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FRESHMEN NOW . . . FUTURE LEADERS
Holders of the George F. Baker Scholarships. (See Page 2)
Regional Organizations - Opportunity for Alumni Growth

This has been a year of activity and growth among the regional alumni and alumnae clubs. Established groups have found a new interest among their members and new ones have appeared on the Rochester scene. The upsurge in Washington, D.C. was such that the Tally-Ho Inn fairly bulged at the seams with the unexpected and record Rochester multitude at the November meeting. Schenectady, Cleveland, and Detroit launched joint alumni-alumnae groups that appear well on their way toward successful activity. Niagara Falls again held a most successful tea for prospective freshmen, as did Chicago and Schenectady. Buffalo, Boston, Chicago, New York, and Philadelphia all have held one or more successful meetings. There is new activity around metropolitan New York which may yield suburban satellites of the New York associations.

This activity is good and most encouraging. But what about those areas in which several dozen alumni and alumnae are centered and in which there is no similar activity? These areas should be developed to the advantage of the alumni and of their University. And what about next year? The established organizations should be laying plans for a comprehensive program for 1951-52.

In those areas where new clubs might be formed, the alumni and alumnae offices in Rochester are anxious to assist the local Rochesterians. An address list of those alumni living in the area is generally a pretty good way to get a start. These are forthcoming from Rochester simply for the asking. Next, an informal meeting of interested persons can be held. Finally, a formal organizational meeting should be scheduled with a speaker and the alumni and alumnae secretaries attending from Rochester.

For the operating clubs, activities can be many and varied and should be planned sometime during the summer. In the fall a local admissions committee has a fertile field in interesting high school seniors in Rochester, answering their questions, and in providing the University's admissions officers with likely names when they arrive in the area. An admissions tea scheduled for November, December or January is a boost to this program. Once admission is granted, alumni should keep in touch with the prospective freshmen until their departure for Rochester. A final send-off in the form of a picnic with the local undergraduates and alumni may well be in order. For the spring, the Men's Glee Club will be on its annual tour under the sponsorship of local alumni and civic groups. Throughout the year, activities can include bridge and golf parties, outings when the UR football and basketball teams are playing in the vicinity, and the annual or semi-annual meeting with speakers from the University.

Rightly or wrongly, a university is often known to a large segment of the public by the activities of its alumni. An active regional club thus serves its university as well as its members.

Our Cover Photo

The five keen-looking youngsters shown on the quadrangle steps have been singled out as having unusual promise of becoming future leaders in their communities and the nation. All are freshmen, and all hold George F. Baker Scholarships, established in 1949 by the George F. Baker Trust of New York City under an unusual and far-reaching program to provide educational opportunities to students of exceptional promise and limited financial resources. The UR was one of six institutions chosen to participate in the project. The scholarships may vary from a few hundred dollars to total college expenses. The recipients shown are (left to right) David Wade of Canandaigua, a liberal arts major; Robert Fountain, High Point, N.C., chemical engineering; John Atkinson, Evanston, Ill., physics; William Magratten, New York City, chemical engineering, and Daniel Mickel, Hudson, Ohio, liberal arts. Alumni and alumnae can help greatly to find other good candidates for Baker Scholarships, as well as for other scholarships awarded by the University. The Baker awards were founded "in the belief that the United States is in need of the best leadership it can develop in the many fields of its national life and that young men naturally endowed with qualities for such leadership should be given opportunity to make the most effective use of them, however limited their financial resources may be."
Alumni-Alumnae Fund Appeal Off to Encouraging Start

Campaign To Continue Until Wednesday, June 6; New Rhees Memorial Trophy Adds Rivalry

Enthusiasm generated at the opening dinner in Todd Union set the 1951 Alumni-Alumnae Fund appeal off to a rousing start, and sustained effort brought encouraging returns in the first two report meetings held before the deadline time for this issue of the Review.

At the second report meeting on April 11 in Cutler Union, contributions had reached over 40 per cent of quota, or $20,291, with several factors indicating considerable gains over last year's results by the time final figures are announced at the commencement reunions June 9 and 10.

Much work remained to be done to reach the $50,000 goal set for this year's campaign, but competition between classes, decades, and the various schools and colleges of the university is livelier than ever before, which also augured well for final success.

Adding greatly to the keen rivalry and interest among the more than 300 fund workers is a new award, the Rush Rhees Memorial Trophy, a magnificent sterling silver Revere bowl, 14 inches in diameter, donated by two alumni who wish to remain anonymous. The perpetual trophy will be awarded annually to the school or college "participating most successfully in the Alumni-Alumnae Fund," the inscription states, as determined by a formula being worked out by a special committee.

The final general dinner-report meeting for the Fund workers is slated for Wednesday, June 6 in Todd Union, when the Rhees Trophy will be awarded.

One of the most stimulating reports at the April 11 meeting was that of Francis K. Remington, '23, chairman of the Century Club of the Men's College, which seeks individual contributions of $100 or more. Remington reported that the number of donors of gifts of this size already had reached 52, or 25 more than the total number of such givers in the 1950 drive. Of this year's Century Club members so far, 25 are brand new ones, and 27 had become eligible in previous years. Their total contributions were $5,575.

At that meeting also, the Alumnae Association was ahead of the other divisions in percentage of quota obtained, with $3,919 from 742 contributors, or 49 per cent. The Associated Alumni reported 805 contributions for $12,673, or 37 per cent; the Medical School, 149 contributors for $1,993; Eastman School of Music, 251 contributors for $1,290; University School, 45 contributors for $169; and the Graduate School, 11 contributors for $61.

The pace-setting class from the beginning of the drive was that of 1918 in the Men's College, with Dr. Carl Allen as chairman. At the opening dinner, Dr. Allen turned in 90 per cent of the class's quota of $600, and
by April 11, the amount had grown to $700, or 1.17 per cent of quota, with 47 out of a possible 70 contributing. Personal calls and unflagging follow-up work were the key to '18's success.

In his inspiring keynote address at the opening drive dinner, Dr. Howard Hanson made the challenging statement that while the alumni-alumnae contributions are of great importance to the University in meeting ever-rising costs, effort represents something of far wider significance for the United States. He said:

"Must Supply Leadership"

"It is not an economic challenge or indeed one of organization. If we as a nation are to supply leadership in economics and statesmanship, we must supply leadership in things of the spirit. The challenge of taking up the leadership has fallen to us from the old world, and it cannot be met except by men and women of spirit who are inspired and dedicated to the purpose . . .

"The time has come when we should recognize our university as one of the leading institutions in the country and make our pride known throughout the land."

**Have you been getting two copies of the Review previously and now get only one? If so, the answer is a new coding system that makes it possible to send only one copy where both husband and wife are graduates of the University. The list isn't complete by any means as yet, but where it is, the Review is mailed only to the lady of the house in order to save duplication. If yours is a family that still gets two issues it is because we haven't yet discovered that you're married to an alumna (us). Won't you let us know if you are?**

**Commencement Weekend Plans Prepared; Inaugural of President de Kiewiet Scheduled**

**ANOTHER memorable Commencement Weekend, rivalling in interest the Centennial program last year, is expected to draw many Rochester graduates back to the campus this June.**

Crowning event will be the inauguration of Dr. Cornelis W. de Kiewiet as the University's fifth president Monday evening, June 11, in the Eastman Theatre. Plans are being completed by the administration for this significant event, which will come appropriately at the first Commencement of Rochester's second century. Details of the ceremony will be announced later.

**Graduation on Tuesday**

Graduation exercises will be held on Tuesday, June 12, with Dr. de Kiewiet officiating, and the traditional baccalaureate service and reception will be Sunday, June 10, at the River Campus.

Class reunions, annual commencement dinners, with special awards, speakers, election of officers, the annual alumni-alumnae dance in Todd Union, fraternity reunions and other social activities will be held Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, June 8, 9, and 10.

Fraternity get-togethers will take place at the Men's College Friday, June 8, and will be followed by the alumni dance in Todd Union, at which members of the senior class will be guests.

The annual alumni dinner will be held in Todd the next evening, following class reunions at numerous places in and near Rochester, and the general rendezvous at the refreshment tent during the late afternoon. Features of the dinner will be the induction of new officers, the presentation of Alumni Awards to the outstanding alumnus and faculty member, of the Hoeing Cup to the class with the best record in the 1951 fund drive, and of the Cubley Cup to the class with the largest percentage of members at the reunion.

Arrangements are in progress to obtain an outstanding speaker for the dinner, according to George I. McKelvey, executive secretary of Associated Alumni.

**Alumnae Luncheon**

The Alumnae Association's annual luncheon will be in Cutler Union on Saturday noon, June 9, following a business meeting of the association officers. Dix Plan reunion classes this year are 1916-17-18-19, and 1935-36-37-38. Florence Jacobs Hoffman, '35, is reunion chairman. Contributions to the Dean's Fund will be announced at the luncheon.

Julia McMillen Goodwin, '26, is chairman of the commencement dinner Sunday, June 10, in Cutler Union. Alumnae will be notified of details of the special weekend events in ample time for them to make their plans to attend, it is promised by Jane Dibble, alumnae secretary.

**Nourse Named Library Head**

Louis M. Nourse, '26, is the new head of the St. Louis, Mo., Public Library, one of the nation's outstanding public library systems. He had served as assistant librarian for the past eight years.

After graduating at Rochester, Nourse attended the Schools of Librarianship at the University of California and Columbia. He headed the Kansas City library before going to St. Louis in 1942. His home address is 5048 Milentz Avenue, St. Louis.
University Given Vast Historical Treasure in Seward Papers

Collection Deemed One of Most Valuable
In United States, Eagerly Sought by Many

By GLYNDO N. VanDEUSEN ’25

THE high status of the University of Rochester among America’s educational institutions is indicated in many ways and not the least of these is the increasing significance of its collections of historical manuscript materials. These collections are constantly growing in number.

The University Library’s latest and most important acquisition is the papers of William Henry Seward, Secretary of State under President Lincoln and former governor of New York. The documents were bequeathed to the University by William H. Seward, 3d, grandson of the Civil War cabinet member, who died February 6 in Auburn, N. Y.

Seward was one of the eminent statesmen of the 19th century. Early establishing himself as a successful lawyer and political leader at Auburn, he went swiftly on to wider fields of endeavor. Twice governor of New York State, member of the United States Senate during the troubled years of the 1850’s, Lincoln’s rival for the Republican presidential nomination in 1860, and after that a distinguished secretary of state in the cabinets of Lincoln and Andrew Johnson, Seward was a central figure in American politics for over 30 years.

His papers constitute one of the most valuable collections of historical materials to be found in the United States, a collection that has been coveted and eagerly sought by such institutions as Yale University, the Library of Congress and the Albany State Library. That these papers have come to Rochester is a great honor to our Alma Mater.

The Seward papers are voluminous. At a conservative estimate, they consist of 100,000 items. Here are to be found thousands of letters from eminent politicians and statesmen dealing with the crucial questions of the day, thousands of family letters that throw much new light upon Seward’s character and personality, scores of volumes of official papers relating to matters ranging from gubernatorial problems to the purchase of Alaska, a mass of materials pertinent to Seward’s legal career, and a large and very valuable collection of middle 19th century pamphlet literature. It is all treasure trove for historians and much of it has never been used, save by the present writer and his students.

For the Seward papers have been, for many years, separated into two parts. One part, consisting of some 200 bound volumes, has been accessible to scholars in the library of the Seward home in Auburn. The other part, the larger and more important part of the collections, was many years ago carefully boxed and stored away in the three attics of the Seward home and in the barn that stands at the back of the house. The discovery of this latter part of the collection is one of the interesting stories that sometimes develop in connection with historical research.
When working on my biographies of Henry Clay and Thurlow Weed, I used the available portion of the Seward papers and became convinced by the gaps in that portion that they constituted only a part of what had once been a much larger whole. John Russell, our University librarian, shared my interest in the matter. He and I formed the habit of going down to Auburn at regular intervals, examining the available materials and offering suggestions as to their preservation. The late William Henry Seward 3d, grandson of the Secretary of State, was always glad to see us, and his wife, Mrs. E. Claire Warne Seward, has given us invaluable help in our search for Seward materials.

Barn, Attic Searched

The Sewards permitted us to browse at will in their library. They directed our attention to the barn where, among other treasures, Mr. Russell found an inscribed first edition of Walt Whitman's "Democratic Vistas." Finally, under Mrs. Seward's direction, we unearthed the vast attic collection—trunks and boxes of papers that had not seen the light of day for nearly 100 years.

This great collection has been left outright by Mr. Seward to the University of Rochester. Part of it is now in Rush Rhees Library. The rest will be there as soon as all the legal formalities have been observed.

The Associated Press and United Press carried the news of the University's acquisition of these papers from coast to coast, and immediately inquiries as to their availability for use began to arrive at the University.

Will Make Library a Mecca

For years to come they will make Rochester a mecca for students of 19th century American history. Carefully arranged by Archivist Margaret Butterfield, '26, housed in a special room—the "Seward Room" in Rhees Library—this magnificent gift will remain a lasting monument to the public-spirited generosity of Mr. and Mrs. Seward and an honor to the University that has been made the guardian of this important trust.

The University Library's collections of historical manuscript materials have been increasing in importance for many years, and are a rich source of information for scholars, graduate students and others from all parts of the country.

Thanks to Edward G. Miner, a trustee of the University, the papers of the Pfaudler Company, of great interest in the growing field of American business history, have been deposited at Rhees Library. There, also, are the papers of the Democrats for Willkie campaign, given to the University by former President Valentine, rich in materials that will throw light on that great American's struggle for the Presidency.

Morgan Ward Papers On File

The library is likewise an important center of 19th century manuscript materials. It holds the extraordinarily important papers of ethnologist Lewis Henry Morgan and of naturalist Henry A. Ward. It is the depository of the papers of George Washington Patterson, Western New York businessman and political leader, and of the large and extremely valuable collection of the papers of Thurlow Weed, who was a makers of governors and presidents and one of the greatest politicians of all time.

Barbara H. Leonard Appointed Assistant Dean of St. John's

Rare distinction has come to Miss Barbara H. Leonard, who received her Ph.D. at Rochester in 1941.

She was appointed in March as assistant dean for women of historic St. John's College, thus becoming the first woman faculty member of the 225-year-old Maryland institution. She will have teaching and administrative responsibilities in connection with the college's first women students, to be admitted next fall. St. John's decision to admit women students was announced last year. The college is famed for its departure from the elective system and introduction of the "Great Books" course based on the writings of the great teachers of western civilization.

Navy V-12 students at Rochester will remember Dr. Leonard as an instructor in biology for Navy pre-medical and pre-dental students. She is a member of the UR chapter of Sigma Xi, national honorary scientific society, of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the American Society of Ichthyologists and Herpetologists, and the New York Academy of Sciences. She received her A.B. and A.M. degrees at Oberlin.
THE annual Susan B. Anthony Day dinner in Cutler Union was climaxed with the presentation of the Fannie R. Bigelow Awards to the outstanding alumna and undergraduate of the College for Women. The event took place February 13.

The awards, silver trays which are presented annually, have been endowed by relatives of Fannie Rosenberg Bigelow, who was closely associated with Susan B. Anthony in the campaign to raise the necessary funds so that the University might be opened to women.

Margaret Wilson of the Class of 1951 was selected to receive the undergraduate award "on the basis of her individuality, her ability to form and express fearlessly with conviction and sound judgment opinions on vital topics, and for her participation in worthwhile extra-curricular activities."

Since the beginning of her freshman year Margaret Wilson has shown an unusual interest in a wide range of campus activities. She contributed much of her time and effort to the weekly student newspaper, Tower Times, as managing editor in her sophomore year and editor in her junior year. She has been a leader in the athletic activities of the Women's College and in her freshman year won first place in the New York State ski meet. Her qualities of leadership and service were recognized when she was chosen president of the Students' Association. She has helped to organize new and valuable groups on campus, such as the Publications Board composed of editors and business managers of all women's campus publications, and has always been actively interested in promoting joint activities of the College for Men and the College for Women. She also is a member of the senior honorary society, Marsiens.

Honorable mention was given to Helen Drew, also '51. In her freshman year she won the McKenzie Prize for outstanding work in the field of history. She organized a volunteer service unit for work at the State Hospital under the auspices of the Gray Ladies. As editor of Tower Times she helped to mold student opinion on campus and world affairs.

Bernice Whitham Brugler, '25, was chosen as the outstanding alumna for her "deep sense of civic responsibility evidenced by her volunteer leadership and contribution to the cultural, intellectual, and civic life of her community."

Active in Community
She has been active in her college class and the Alumnae Association and is at present on the Advisory Committee of the University. During World War II she gave much of her time and energies to recruiting and staffing volunteers for the USO information desk at the New York Central station. During the same period, as the representative of the University, Mrs. Brugler recruited Nurses' Aides for Strong Memorial Hospital and staff assistants for the Red Cross. She has been a member of the Travelers Aid Society Board, was president last year, and is now
organizing a service lounge in the station for members of the armed forces. A member of the Board of the Women's Educational and Industrial Union, she was on the original planning committee for the Women's Banking Forum. A modest and conscientious worker, Mrs. Brugler can be counted upon at all times to do an excellent job at whatever she undertakes.

Bessie Pettis West, '07, and Jacqueline Prussing, '51, co-chairmen of the dinner, were ably assisted by Ann Woodams, '53, and Norval Kramer Dwyer, '37, decorations; Faith Wright, '54, and June Beardmore, '53, dining room arrangements; Alice Ramsay Hill, '36, dinner; Jane Mahoney Maher, '41, hostesses; Norval Kramer Dwyer, '37, invitations; Miriam Nelson Aldridge, '43, special features; and Nancy Washburn, '52, tickets.

**Book of Erwin L. Gienke, '22 Published In New York**

Versatile Erwin L. Gienke, '22, of Ilion, N.Y., where he is a practicing optometrist, and at various times has been a high school principal, statistician, and inventor, has turned his hand to novel-writing. His first book, "So White Your Hands," has been published by the Exposition Press of New York City.

Extra-sensory perception and the overwhelming attraction of two young people for each other from the first time their paths cross are the theme of Gienke's novel. It tells about today's youth, its search for a new philosophy of life in a troubled world, and its re-evaluation of existing social, ethical, and religious codes.

Gienke sees the ability to communicate through extra-sensory channels as divine in origin, and his concept of a dynamic religion that will lead to a revitalization of our philosophy of life is said to be a challenging one.

**Eastman School Alumni Win Musical Fame; Honors Accrued Graduates in U.S., Abroad**

**Rochester-Trained Artists Reach Concert Stage, Movies, Broadway**

Eastman School of Music alumni are carrying its fame to new heights in this country and abroad as performers on the concert stage, in the movies, on Broadway, as composers, award winners, and music educators.

A complete list of high honors won by Eastman graduates in the last year is prohibited by lack of space, but here are a few:

William Warfield, '42, baritone, whose notably successful New York recital debut in Town Hall is being followed by his appearance as Joe in M-G-M's "Showboat", being released this spring. One syndicated columnist called him the "find of the year." Warfield, following a triumphant Australian concert tour, made his recital debut in New York City in January, and the New York Times critic reported that a near-capacity audience "greeted the big singer with sustained applause and showered its enthusiasm on his every effort. It was a thoughtfully designed program ... and Mr. Warfield's fine performance matched his programming. His voice was thoroughly trained, wide in range, rich in color, and subtle in its graduations. He used it with musicianship and his interpretations were as intelligent as his words were clear."

Gail Kubik, '34, is one of 10 winners of the Prix de Rome for 1950-51, a prize worth approximately $3,000 including stipend, travel allowances and free residence at the Academy in Rome. He is the latest of six Eastman graduates who have won this top award, who include Hunter Johnson, Herbert Inch, Kent Kennan, Frederick Woltmann, and Ulysses Key who is now in Rome under a fellowship. Dr. Howard Hanson also was a Prix de Rome recipient.

Gardner Read, B.M. '36, M.M. '37, the new chairman of theory and composition department at Boston University College of Music, was co-winner of the $1,000 composition prize from the Pennsylvania College for Women for his Suite for Organ.

Fulbright awards have been given to Mari Taniguchi, '41, for voice study in Milan, Italy; Homer Keller, B.M. '37, M.M. '38, for study of composition at the National Conservatory of Music in Paris; and Arthur Schoep, M.M. '45, at the University of Amsterdam, Holland, where he is studying musical theory and doing research on Dutch music.

Peter Laurini, '38, who majored in violin at the Eastman School, and later played with the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra, was given a gala homecoming recently when he returned to Rochester as musical director of the national company of "Oklahoma!" which played at the Auditorium, a position he has held for nearly two years. He previously was the musical leader for another Broadway hit, "High Button Shoes." His wife, the former Clair Ellen Roberts, another former student at Eastman School, where she studied piano, is a member of the "Oklahoma!" company, playing under the stage name of Roberta Clair.
Men's College Glee Club Completes Season, Concert Tour

For the first time since 1942, when directed by Arthur Whittemore, it won the national intercollegiate glee club championship sponsored by Fred Waring, the Men's College Glee Club has had a full-scale concert season, complete with spring tour.

The April tour, was, to be sure, somewhat abbreviated in comparison with pre-war schedules, but it included concerts at Beaver College, Jenkintown, Pa., Marjorie Webster Junior College, Washington, D.C., and Buffalo, together with previous appearances in Waterloo, N.Y., and in and around Rochester.

Sings College Medley

Paul W. Allen, Eastman School, '39, has imparted new vigor and enthusiasm to the club, and developed it into a first-rate chorus. Arthur Satz, '51, piano soloist and accompanist, who arranged a number of the most popular college tunes in a tuneful new medley for the club, added greatly to its success, as did the vocal soloists.

The Washington concert was sponsored by the capital alumni and alumnae groups, in cooperation with Marjorie Webster Junior College, and the Philadelphia area graduate organization cooperated with Beaver College in promoting the performances. The Buffalo alumni helped to make the concert a success there, where it was sponsored by the South Presbyterian Church Men's Club.

The final concert of the season was scheduled for May 5, and was expected to draw one of the largest audiences since before the war.

Longer Spring Tour

It is hoped that next year, with the help of regional organizations of alumni and alumnae, the club's spring tour may be extended, perhaps to Chicago, which would necessitate other bookings between Rochester and that city in order to pay the costs of the trip, and to other cities.

Dr. Richard Ackart Named Virginia Hospital Director

Dr. Richard J. Ackart, who was graduated from the UR Medical School in 1942, has been appointed director of the University of Virginia Hospital. He formerly was assistant director of Johns Hopkins Hospital.

Dr. Ackart is 38 years old, a native of Delaware. He attended Staunton Military Academy and Wesleyan University before studying medicine at Rochester. He interned at the University of Virginia Hospital and at Memorial Hospital, Wilmington. During the war he served in the U.S. Army Medical Corps with the 2nd Infantry Division in five campaigns from Normandy to Czechoslovakia. He was wounded twice, receiving the Purple Heart with Oak Leaf Cluster, and also was decorated for gallantry in action and was awarded the Croix de Guerre with Silver Star.

Dr. Ackart attended the Columbia University School of Public Health, where he received the degree of master of science in hospital administration. For the past three and a half years Dr. Ackart has been associated with the Johns Hopkins Hospital.
Medical School Class of 70 Chosen from 1,600 Applicants; All Areas of United States Represented by Successful Candidates

In accepting 70 students for the first-year class entering the School of Medicine and Dentistry next fall, the school had the difficult task of selecting them from 1,600 highly rated applicants for admission.

The Admissions Committee found itself unable to accept many excellent candidates who are well qualified in every way for the study of medicine, according to Dean George H. Whipple.

In making the selection, three general categories were set up, veterans, non-veterans, and women, with veterans being given first preference, other things being equal. Women are rated on the same basis as men in the consideration of qualifications. Of those chosen, 15 are veterans, 55 non-veterans, and four are women.

The largest number, totaling 14, consists of graduates of the College of Arts and Science. Eight are from New York State colleges, four from Harvard, nine from seven other New England colleges, three each from Cornell, Johns Hopkins, Union, Swarthmore; four from three new Jersey colleges, six from five Ohio colleges, and the rest from among 10 other colleges. Five are residents of Rochester, six, the New York City area, 16, New York State, nine, New Jersey, four, Pennsylvania, nine, New England, 12, Midwest, two, the South, six, West Coast, and one, Hawaii.

Since the opening of the Medical School, Dean Whipple points out, applicants have been accepted from all parts of the United States and Canada as a matter of basic policy, in the belief that a cosmopolitan type of student body is of great educational advantage to the school and to the individuals of the class.

A YOUTH who combines high scholarship with leadership and athletic abilities is this year’s winner of the Michael L. Casey-T. Richard Long Alumni Scholarship.

He is Robert Bruce McPherson, a senior at Irondequoit High School, where he is a member of the National Honor Society, standing in the top fifth of his class scholastically; a student leader as treasurer and vice-president of the Student Council, member of the school chorus, newspaper and radio announcing staffs and Spanish Club.

On top of all that, he has been one of the school’s top athletes as football player and captain, and a member of the basketball team. In the latter sport, he was chosen in March as forward on the all-star Monroe County Class A Basketball League team.

Young McPherson was awarded the scholarship, which has a maximum value of $800 a year for four years, on the recommendation of the Alumni Scholarship Trustees comprised of Matthew D. Lawless, ’09, chairman, Richard B. Secrest, ’43, Albert Gilbert, ’35, and Cornelius Wright, ’09, and ex-officio members Charles R. Dalton, ’20, director of admissions, Harmon S. Potter, ’38, and Frank J. Dowd, Jr., ’48, of the Men’s College admissions office, and George I. McKelvey, ’50, executive secretary of the Associated Alumni.

Members of the University of Rochester Alumnae Association were guests at an enjoyable evening of music and dance on April 4 in Kilbourn Hall. The program was given by members of the Rochester alumnae chapters of three national music sororities and by the modern dance group from the Women's College under the direction of Miss Elsa Jordan.

The Sigma Alpha Iota Chapter presented Denise Miller, soprano, and Marie Burbank, contralto. Anna Dodge was their accompanist. Harriet Lewis was piano soloist as the participating member of Delta Omicron. Mu Psi Epsilon presented Frances DeWitt Babcock, soprano, in a group of five songs. The modern dance group completed the evening by presenting Stravinsky's "Rite of Spring" with a new choreography in the modern dance idiom. After the program, refreshments were served in the lounge of the Eastman School.

Presidents Serve on Committee

The program was organized by Miss Ruth Watanabe of the Eastman School of Music, a member of the Board of Directors of the Alumnae Association. The presidents of the Rochester chapters of the national music sororities — Mrs. Leonard Treash of Sigma Alpha Iota, Miss Lucille Schnurr of Delta Omicron, and Mrs. R. Mervyn Briggs of Mu Phi Epsilon—served as a reception committee at Kilbourn Hall. Hostesses were Phyllis Mae Kroemer '49, Ruth Ann Swanker '50, Katherine Van de Carr '19, and Gertrude Broadwell Briggs '27.

Women of the Class of 1951 were welcomed into the Alumnae Association on the evening of May 9 when the Association held its annual reception for seniors.

Association Explained

The reception was held in the Fountain Court of the Memorial Art Gallery and a skit by the members of the Class of 1950 was presented in the Little Theatre. Violet Jackling Somers '23, president of the Alumnae Association, officially welcomed the new members and told them about the Association's scope and aims.

Marjorie Sauerbrey Quade was chairman, assisted by Charlotte Patricia Cook, decorations, Helen Baker Crouch, invitations, Florence E. Butts, refreshments, and Elizabeth Jane Kinnear and Nancy Sue Henderson, program, all of the Class of 1950.

"Centennial Ode" Recordings Still Available; Performance on Columbia Disc Hailed as Thrilling

If you haven't already obtained your recording of the "Centennial Ode," the stirring salute in words and music to the University of Rochester, you may still order one by sending in your request to Mrs. Alma Judd, at the Eastman School of Music, 26 Gibbs Street, Rochester 4, N. Y. Checks should be made payable to the University.

The recording, by Columbia Records, is one of exceptional fidelity and clarity. As Norman Nairn, Rochester Democrat and Chronicle music critic wrote: "The quality of performance is wonderfully thrilling as Dr. Howard Hanson conducts the Eastman Rochester Symphony Orchestra and the Eastman School Chorus with Leonard Treash as narrator and David G. Meyers as baritone soloist."

The powerful, dramatic score brings out the full beauty and sweep of Dr. John R. Slater's narrative of the University's colorful history, and its power to stir the emotions and the imagination does not lessen with repeated hearings.

The records come in an attractive, specially designed jacket, with the text of the "Ode" printed on the back cover. The record is a single, long-playing 12-inch disc.

Records may be purchased in the bookstores at both the Prince Street and River Campuses, or ordered through the Eastman School Alumni Office. The price is $4.85, plus 15 cents for mailing. Order yours now by filling out the following form:

Enclosed is my (check) (money order) for $ for record(s) of the "Centennial Ode."

Your name (please print)_________________________

School or college you attended_________________________

Your street address_________________________

City_________________________ Zone_________________________

State_________________________

(Mail completed form to: Mrs. Alma Judd, Eastman School of Music, 26 Gibbs St., Rochester 4, N. Y.)
**REGIONAL ASSOCIATIONS**

**CHICAGO**

The annual tea for prospective students was held at the home of Clemence Stephens Curry, '39, on March 24. Dr. Isabel K. Wallace, vocational counselor for women, was the guest from the University.

**CLEVELAND AND DETROIT**

On April 13 and 14, the Cleveland and Detroit Chapters held Alumni-Alumnae meetings similar to those held by the other regional chapters last fall. Dr. Glyndon G. VanDeusen of the history department was guest speaker and the Centennial film “A Century Toward Tomorrow” was shown.

**NEW YORK**

At its annual banquet, the Alumni Association of Greater New York honored Dr. Ernest P. Little, '11, with its yearly award to an outstanding alumnus. Following receipt of his M.A. at Columbia University Dr. Little joined the faculty of Rutgers as an assistant professor chemistry. He rose to the post of dean of the New Jersey College of Pharmacy, a position he held from 1926 to 1946. He was chiefly responsible for the incorporation of the College of Pharmacy into Rutgers University. In addition to membership and posts in many honorary and civic societies he holds an honorary D.Sc. from the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy, an L.L.D. from Temple University, and an honorary D.Pharm. from Rutgers.

Assistant Director of Admissions Harmon S. Potter and Alumni Secretary George McKelvey were in attendance at the banquet held at the Hotel Statler. Officers elected for the ensuing year were Ernest Ward, '24, president, and Cyril Langlois, Jr., '44, secretary-treasurer.

At its March meeting, the Board of Directors of the New York Alumnae Chapter decided to have regional contacts for the New York area who would assist in the annual Alumni-Alumnae Fund drive. Clara Hoffman Gilt, '16, will contact alumnae in the classes 1903-1935 inclusive, and Janice Miller, '47, will contact alumnae in the classes 1936-1950.

**NIAGARA FALLS**

Niagara Falls alumni and alumnae under the leadership of Newcomb Prozeller held another of their very successful teas for prospective freshmen on March 20. About 20 graduates were hosts and hostesses to nearly 70 prospects for the class of 1955. On hand to answer questions and to interview were Dr. Isabel K. Wallace, Harmon Potter, Frank Dowd, all representing the admissions office, and Alumni Secretary George McKelvey. The Niagara Falls tea is rapidly becoming a tradition whose success is amply attested to by the influx of undergraduates from that area.

**SCHENECTADY**

A tea for prospective students was held at the home of Constance Gordon Oriani, '48, on April 21, with Dr. Isabel K. Wallace as guest.

**SYRACUSE**

Prospective students and mothers of undergraduates were entertained at a tea on February 4 at the home of Helen Gosnell Sayres, '24. A musical program, including selections by Gina Bonomo Murano, '45, was arranged by Evelyn East Rogers, '26. Officers of the chapter are: Doris Robinson Jones, '47, president; Ruth Anne Haswell, '49, secretary-treasurer; and Helen Gosnell Sayres, '24, corresponding secretary.

**Norman Howden '30, Honored**

Crowded out of the last issue of the Review was an item on the national honor given to Norman M. Howden, '30 of the Rochester Democrat and Chronicle's editorial staff, for his articles on science. The American Association for the Advancement of Science presented him the George Westinghouse Science Award of $1,000 for the best newspaper science writing of 1950.

**Cancer Article**

The award was based on Howden's article in the Democrat and Chronicle last September 24, describing an unusual cancer research project at the University's botany laboratory. The article explained that a small bit of carrot, bathed in a solution containing the proper plant foods, with a few drops of coconut milk added, shows the same sort of rapid, uncontrolled growth that characterizes cancer.

Howden became interested in science and five years ago persuaded his editors of the need for a science writing specialist, in view of the amount of important research going on at the University and in Rochester industries.
Student Conference on World Crisis Held at River Campus
Leading Educators, Writers Discuss Challenge
Of Communism, Role of Student in Fighting It

ACTING promptly on a challenge made by President-elect de Kiewiet in an article in the March issue of the Review, the University held a significant students' conference April 5 and 6 on the subject, "The Student Faces World Crisis."

Dr. de Kiewiet called attention to the anxiety and confusion in the minds of students over the issues in the national emergency, and the urgent necessity "to enkindle and keep nobly aflame the spirit of hope and courage in the young men and women of our country" on whom "the awful burdens which confront America bear with special weight."

Presidential Challenge
He expressed the hope that "somewhere in this country a college may be found daring and imaginative enough to suspend its normal life for a few days" to hold a conference and discussion which would help to answer the questions of the young people, and "to perform a symbolic and memorable act of involvement in the greatest crisis of all our history."

Provost Donald W. Gilbert initiated the plans for the conference, which brought distinguished speakers and leaders of American thought to the campus for three general sessions and many small discussion groups on the River Campus.

Notable Speakers

World View Outlined
Wolfe discussed "The Challenge of Communism," and Dr. Schlesinger gave "The Reply of Free Societies." Chamberlin's subject was "American Foreign Policy and the Present Crisis," Dr. Commager's, "The Responsibilities of World Power," Dr. Murphy's, "The Student in World Crisis," and Lowenstein's, "The Student and the Crisis."

Faculty members and Rochester leaders of religion, social welfare, and other fields joined with these men as discussion leaders in the informal meetings following the general sessions. Topics ranged from the United Nations, problems in Asia and Germany, and mobilizing, to the roles of religion, science, women, and students in meeting the world crisis.

In stating the purpose of the conference, Provost Gilbert said:

"Times of Uncertainty"
"These are times of uncertainty and even bewilderment for all men and women who feel a deep responsibility for the welfare and future of their country. Especially among the students of our colleges and universities there is confusion regarding our national aims and policies, a general feeling of insecurity, and real doubt regarding the status which our national leaders assign to education in the national emergency."

"This University would have failed in its duty if its students were not given every opportunity to think their way through these problems. Through this conference, opportunity was given to all our students to try to find the answers to some of the great questions of our day, answers which give them personal satisfaction and peace of mind. This is at once the least and the most that his college can do for the student."

University Chosen for Air Force Reserve Program
Selection of the University for an Air Force Reserve Officers' Training Corps program on the River Campus was announced on April 20 by Air Force Secretary Thomas K. Finletter.

With strong support from students and faculty, the University filed its application in March for one of the 62 new contracts the Air Force planned to award to colleges and universities in addition to the 125 institutions already in the program. The program will go into effect next fall. It will be open to any incoming freshmen who pass the Air Force physical requirements, and to any sophomores who have completed a year of military training.

The course is a four-year program leading to a reserve commission in the Air Force as a second lieutenant. The University's application was for the administration and logistics of training.
Martin F. Tiernan, '06, Hailed as Great Disease Fighter; Career Exemplifies Highest Type of Industrial Vision

Nation's Business Magazine Article
Praises Work of University Trustee

BUSINESS man, engineer, pioneer in the field of sanitation, and benefactor of youth and of education, Martin F. Tiernan, '06, exemplifies the highest type of industrial initiative, vision and service.

Trustee Since 1928
Long recognized for their contributions to the nation's health and welfare through their water purification system, Mr. Tiernan and his partner, Charles F. Wallace, of Belleville, N.J., are the subjects of a leading article in Nation's Business, which ranks them "among the great disease fighters of our time."

Mr. Tiernan has been a trustee of the University since 1928, and he has contributed large sums to the University's scholarship endowment fund and for loans to deserving students. In 1946, Mr. Tiernan was given the Associated Alumni award as the outstanding alumnus of the Men's College, for achieving recognition in his field, for his interest in the social welfare, service to the nation, and conspicuous service to the University.

Greece Farm Boy
A farm boy from the town of Greece, the seventh son in a family of nine children, Mr. Tiernan worked his way through college, and was helped by a scholarship at the University for his last three college years as a result of winning a place on the honor roll. He later took a course at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and in 1909 met Charles Wallace with whom he formed a partnership to make sanitation devices for the waterworks field. Mr. Tiernan is now president and treasurer of Wallace & Tiernan Co., Inc., and its nine subsidiary corporations.

Typhoid Fatalities
"Turn on the nearest faucet anywhere in the United States and chances are 95 in 100 that the water contains chlorine," the article in Nation's Business states. "The chances are somewhere near that good, furthermore, that this germ killer got there with the help of two old gentlemen from Belleville, N.J."—Wallace and Tiernan.

They began tinkering with water purification 40 years ago, the article continues, when "20,000 Americans were dying each year of typhoid fever, a disease traceable to sewage-polluted water. Today the annual toll scarcely exceeds 200." Their experiments resulted in the W&T chlorinator, now used in thousands of municipalities in this country and abroad.

Life-Saving Device
"Quite frankly business men, they exemplify the simple idea that individual profit and social welfare ultimately add up to the same thing," asserted Nation's Business. "Rarely seen by the public, their device is a lifesaver, as surely as the surgeon's knife or the shot of penicillin. Health authorities generally agree that chlorination is largely responsible for this 99 per cent reduction in typhoid deaths . . . There is ample evidence that W&T customers like their chlorinators, not to mention the free emergency service provided during floods or other threats to public health."

A Friendly Man
His many friends and associates at the University of Rochester, and his fraternity brothers in Theta Delta Chi, of which he is a devoted member (he also has contributed substantial sums to the Theta Delta Chi Educational Foundation), may find it difficult to reconcile their warm impression of him with part of the magazine's description—"dour-looking, blunt-spoken," but they will agree with the other part, that he is a fundamentally friendly man.

His desire to aid needy and deserving youths to go to college, through the help of the Martin F. Tiernan Prize Scholarships and the loan award he supports, grew out of his own struggles to earn his college education. The loan awards, of up to $500 a year for each of the four undergraduate years, are limited to students who are earning a part of their own college expenses.

Has Done Good Job
"Do a good job and you'll get paid for it," is one of the points in Mr. Tiernan's philosophy. He has done a good job—for American industrial enterprise, for human welfare, for his fraternity and his University; and while his financial reward has been great, one may surmise that his greatest satisfaction is the esteem in which he is held by his colleagues, his family, friends, and fellow alumni.
FACULTY NOTES

Dr. W. Albert Noyes, Jr., Chemistry Department chairman, who was a key figure in the U.S. and Allied chemical warfare program in World War II, is again serving the nation, this time as chief scientific adviser to Maj. Gen. Anthony C. McAuliffe, chief of the U.S. Chemical Corps.

Dr. Noyes commutes to Washington to spend at least two days each week on his work with the Chemical Corps.

In between his manifold responsibilities in running the Chemistry Department, assisting the nation’s emergency program and editing the Journal of the American Chemical Society, he managed to squeeze in a mission to Europe in April as U.S. naval technician, UNESCO representative, and lecturer on new chemical research being done at the UR.

He conferred in Paris with other UNESCO officials and personnel, lectured at the University of Nancy, France, attended a meeting in The Hague of the executive committee of the International Union of Pure and Applied Chemistry, visited London on matters for the U.S. Navy, addressed the Faraday Society at Oxford University, and dropped in on Dr. Albert F. Duncan, professor of chemistry at the UR, now on sabbatical leave for studies at Cambridge.

Since World War II, Dr. Noyes has served as chairman of the Naval Research Advisory Committee and of the Division of Chemical Technology, National Research Council, as a member of the Chemistry Panel of the Atomic Energy Commission, and as adviser to the Office of Civil Defense Planning to study the technological aspects of radiological defense.

More honors and responsibilities have come to Dr. Brian O’Brien, research professor of physics and optics and director of the Institute of Optics. He has been named vice-chairman of the Division of Physical Sciences of the National Research Council, accepting the appointment at the request of Dr. R. Clifton Gibbs, former chairman of the Physics Department at Cornell University, now fulltime chairman of the NRC’s Division of Physical Sciences.

Dr. O’Brien also received one of the highest honors in the field of optics when he was awarded the Frederick Ives Medal of the Optical Society of America, presented to him in Washington at the society’s annual meeting. The medal is given every two years to honor outstanding contributors to optical science.

Surprised and deeply moved was Dr. Isabel K. Wallace, ’16, when she was honored by the Rochester Classroom Teachers’ Organization at a Women’s College assembly in March, when she was made the first recipient of the RCTO’s award to “outstanding persons in the Rochester area who have given outstanding service to the youth of our community.”

Freshman adviser and vocational counselor at the Women’s College, Dr. Wallace was given the honorary title, “Good and Faithful Servant.” On behalf of the organization’s 750 members, Frank C. Leach, RCTO president, said that Dr. Wallace “has encouraged and aided many a high school graduate to continue her education and to find her place in life.”

Earlier this year, she was named “Citizen of the Day” on Radio Station WHEC, in a tribute which called her “admired and beloved by many thousands of students and former students not only in Rochester but all over the country and the world.”

His book of poetry, “Aspects of Proteus,” published in 1949, continues to win awards for Hyam Plutzik, assistant professor of English. His most recent recognition was being named co-winner of the second annual competition of Poetry Awards, an affiliate of the Poetry Society of America, for the outstanding book of verse published between July 1, 1949, and July 1, 1950. He shared the $1,250 prize with Rolfe Humphries, of New York City, noted poet and critic.

Plutzik’s work was in competition with 116 other books of poetry published in that period. Last year, “Aspects of Proteus” received the $1,000 award of the National Institutes of Arts and Letters for creative work in the field of literature. A graduate of Trinity College with more than three years’ service with the army in World War II, Plutzik has been a member of the Rochester faculty for nearly six years.

Dr. J. Edward Hoffmeister, Dean of the College of Arts and Science, has been given an important task in connection with the proposed revision of the curriculum of high schools in New York State and the Board of Regents. He is serving as chairman of the Col-
For the third year in a row, and the fifth time since the awards were initiated in 1936, a UR alumnus has been chosen for the Rochester Rotary Award given for outstanding contributions to the intellectual, cultural, industrial or civic life of the community.

"Old Gravel Throat"

This year's recipient is Al Sigl, A.B. '05, A.M. '06, veteran newspaperman and radio newscaster, long known as the Rochester area's No. 1 "Good Neighbor". Al's folksy manner of broadcasting, in his Western New York twang and a voice that he describes as "old gravel throat," is familiar to thousands of listeners over a wide area.

Last year's Rotary Award winner was Dr. Albert D. Kaiser, '09, Rochester city health officer. The late Albert H. Wilcox, '90, beloved principal of East High School for many years, was honored in 1941, Raymond N. Ball, '14, president of Lincoln-Rochester Trust Company and civic leader, in 1944, and Henry D. Shedd, '95, special Monroe County judge, in 1948.

Aids Shut-Ins

Rotary cited Sigl as "The Good Samaritan of Rochester . . . whose record for humanitarian service stands second to none." Through his radio appeals, he has rallied help over the years for the ill, shut-ins, the needy, and underprivileged and handicapped children. He was one of the first to rouse public awareness of the plight of youngsters afflicted with cerebral palsy, and his efforts contributed greatly to the establishment of the UR's Edith Hartwell Clinic. He has obtained hundreds of wheel chairs for crippled persons. All he has to do is to mention on the radio that a worthy group needs a piano, or that crutches are wanted, and offers pour in.

Founded Blood Legion

One of his greatest accomplishments was the founding of the Legion of Blood Donors in 1937, which saved hundreds of lives. This developed into this present national and international blood donor program of the American Red Cross.

Rotary described Sigl as "a man whose words are radioactive with power to set in motion a chain reaction of helpfulness, whenever some kind of human need demands it," and added:

"That is Al Sigl—Good Samaritan, Good Neighbor, founder of radio-cooperative philanthropy in Rochester . . . Our Man of the Year."

Al Sigl, '05, Named Winner of Annual Rochester Rotary Award
University Athletic Policy Justified Anew by Basketball "Fixes"

Sports Writer-Alumnus Recalls Agitation for Looser Code
At River Campus, Criticism of Rhees, Valentine Policies

By BILL BEENY, '38

If there are, among the cash customers, any Doubting Thomases who have experienced moments of indecision as to the wisdom of the University of Rochester’s athletic policy, they may turn to Page 1 of any newspaper in the country, published within the last few weeks, and rest assured.

Pot Boils Over

Seems that a slightly unsavory pot of stew—and all the fixings—has been simmering under the foul lines for a good many moons. The back burner was turned up too high, and the pot finally boiled over. College basketball’s kitchen—became mighty messy.

Probably no single incident, emphasizing as it did the discomforting lengths to which subsidized athletes can go, has pointed the finger of caution at the collegiate policy makers. And even though it isn’t polite to flaunt your merit badges at a time like this, we “I-told-you-so’s” can begin clucking our tongues like a crochety old mother hen.

"Sound" Arguments

There have been folks, including a number of UR alumni, who have wished that the University might have a less strict athletic code. They present sound arguments—sound if you are plumping for huge crowds, fat box office receipts, and a devil-may-care attitude toward the academic responsibilities of the athletes involved.

From the dual standpoint of an alumnus and an off-again-on-again (mostly off) sports writer, we have never entertained any serious doubts about the ultimate value of an athletic policy that is geared, primarily, to sports for sport’s sake, and college for education’s sake.

"Weak Moments"

Oh, don’t misunderstand. There have been weak moments, brought on by pure selfishness. At the peak of the football season, we too have shouted long and loud praises for the gridiron abilities exhibited in some of the muscle factories. And have even been known to pull up stakes of a weekend and tromp off to unfamiliar locales where the collegiate "pros" were in action. And enjoyed it immensely.

"Benefits Backfire"

But you can’t have your pastry and eat it too. It seems rather self-evident that the value derived from a high-pressure, subsidized athletic program is strictly material, in terms of financial gain (which, so far as we know, is rarely frowned upon) and publicity (which sometimes backfires with considerable sound and fury). Against this you have to weigh the overall, long-range results of a “safe and sane” collegiate athletic policy in which the greater good of dedicating a mature university to education must, over a period of time, prove itself.

From time to time Dr. Alan Valentine and the UR were castigated for being so “simon pure” and “lily white” in what the subway alumni refer to as “de-emphasis” upon varsity athletics.

True College Sports

On the contrary, the UR policy, as we see it, does not “deemphasize,” but rather puts the stress on the “college” part. The end result is to eliminate the evils that have come in the big time. The blame for the situation that has come about in the basketball “fix” scandals is being laid squarely on the doorsteps of the colleges and their administrators who have gone in for “buying” athletes and setting the pattern for under-the-table dealings.

Proof of Sincerity

The UR policy of considering intercollegiate sports as an essential part of its educational program, to provide an opportunity for as many men as possible to play on intercollegiate teams, but to play for the love of the sports and for recreation and the values that come from such participation is as sound as a dollar. (The old fashioned dollar, that is.) Proof of its sincere interest in college athletics is the fact that the University has provided coaching staffs and athletic facilities that compare with the best in the country. That

Bill Beeney, ’38, writes the popular column, "The Hometowner," in the Rochester Democrat and Chronicle, and also is a feature writer for that newspaper. As a member of the sports staff and as a writer of special stories, he has followed UR intercollegiate sports closely and college athletics generally for many years. During the last war he served in the Army Air Forces.
No Discrimination

"Although we cannot discriminate in favor of athletes, it also is true that we will not discriminate against them. There seems to be an idea in some circles that the University of Rochester prefers not to have boys of athletic ability. That is completely untrue. Our admissions requirements set up standards of academic ability, character, and promise, which everyone has to meet on the same terms. If more of those who meet them have athletic ability as well, so much the better. We want to make the University of Rochester a desirable place to come to from every angle, including the values and enthusiasm of a successful, properly conducted football team and other varsity sports.

Athletics Needed

"The American concept of education is broader than purely intellectual disciplines. There ought to be a chance for fun, enthusiasm, physical accomplishment, social experience, and character training during four years of college. But as in other college activities emphasis on athletics is a question of balance and relative importance. The University has every intention of supporting athletics wholeheartedly, so long as they are not in the slightest degree a racket."

Sound Philosophy

Valentine is gone, but that philosophy, which also was followed by Dr. Rhees, continues at Rochester.

The chances are, a good many colleges and universities throughout the country are wracking their collective brains these days, trying to figure a way of getting around to the same sort of operation.

Court Team Establishes Scoring Record; Swimmers Win 7, Lose 3

Alexander's Players Score 1,076 Total, Average 67.1

VARSITY winter sports came through in good style, with successful seasons in both basketball and swimming. A slight shift in the "breaks" would, in fact, have made the basketball team's record one of the best in UR court history.

Four Records Set

The final count for Coach Lou Alexander's players was 10 wins and 6 losses, but that is only part of the story. The team was the highest scoring aggregation in the University's annals, running up a total of 1,076 points; the game average, 67.1 points, also set a new record, and Capt. Lou Alexander, Jr., set a new individual scoring mark with 237 points for the season, 12 more than John Donohue's 1949 record. Another record was the 95-65 victory over Hamilton, the largest score ever run up by a UR court team.

Two of the losses were by the narrowest of margins. In the Williams game, Rochester staged a dazzling rally in the last five minutes to score 15 quick points against one for Williams and bring the score from 58-42 to 59-57, when time ran-out on the same terms. If more of those who meet them have athletic ability as well, so much the better. We want to make the University of Rochester a desirable place to come to from every angle, including the values and enthusiasm of a successful, properly conducted football team and other varsity sports.

Varsity. Buffalo edged out a one-point margin to win 56-55.

For many fans, the game of the year was the one with the Ivy League champ, Princeton. The underdog Varsity gave the Tigers the scare of the year by outplaying them in the regulation time, Rochester leading 57-53 with 1:30 minutes left in the game. A late spurt by Princeton tied the score, and in the overtime period, the Tigers' superior height prevailed, and they won 67-61. It was Princeton's 17th straight victory, and their seventh of the season.

Trohphies Awarded

Little Lou Alexander won the Rufus Hedges Trophy as the player who contributed most to basketball, and Arnie Giaccio, who began his college court career as a freshman with no high school experience, and scored 15 points against Princeton, was awarded the Alcott Neary Trophy as the most improved player.

The freshman team also had a banner season, with 10 wins and only two defeats. Jim Armstrong from Oak Park, Ill., tall (6 feet 5), hard-playing center, should be a tremendous asset to the Varsity next year, along with Gus Selbach, Tom Naylon, Nelson Hoffman and other likely-looking yearlings. Sophomores who are on the Varsity squad also bolster next year's prospects—unless the military services get them first. They include Billy Secor, the scrappy, lightning-fast little guy from Burt, N.Y., who was the idol of Palestra fans this year, Bob Place, of Pittsford, and "Doc" Hummel from Blue Earth, Minn. Others on the squad who should be heard from in 1951-52 are Tom Sarro, Tex Wie­cke, Dick Payne, and Bob Clarke, among others.

Swimmers Beat Oberlin

Highlight of the swimming season was the triumph over Oberlin, undefeated in 31 straight meets. Rochester won 40-35, and the UR relay team set a new pool record of 3:48.3 at Oberlin. Another unexpected victory was over highly-rated Niagara U.

To summarize the basketball season, wins were scored over Queens (86-33), Toronto (60-58 and 66-64), Colby (73-64), Hamilton (95-
We were very pleased to receive a letter from Charles E. Dixon, now residing at Tremont Hotel, 411 Sixteenth St., Denver, Colo., bringing us up to date on the last 66 years. Upon leaving the University Mr. Dixon entered De Pauw University, Indiana, where he graduated in 1888. He held the chair of Latin in Oliver College, Michigan, 1891-95, studied in the American School for Classical Studies in Rome 1895-96 while he was fellow in the University of Chicago, entered the New York City school system in 1900 and was head of the classical department in Eastern District High School 1907-1933. Since 1933 he has made his home in Massachusetts or California, though at present is located in Denver where he expects to remain for some months.

Shown with trophies they won as a result of their basketball triumphs are Capt. Lou Alexander, Jr. (left), who received the Rufus Hedges Trophy as most valuable player, and Arnie Ciaccio (right), winner of the Alcott Neary Memorial Trophy, as the most improved player. In center is Jim Pitts, captain of the successful swimming team. It was the third year in a row that an Alexander had received the Hedges award. Last year and in 1949, Neil, Lou's brother, was the recipient.

The swimming team defeated Hamilton (45-30 and 39-36), Rensselaer (39-36), Toronto (50-25), Buffalo State (39-36), Niagara (39-36), and Oberlin (40-35). It lost to Buffalo (39-36), and twice to Union (49-26 and 38-37).

Alumni Member Added To Athletic Committee

As a result of a Board of Managers proposal to the Board of Trustees, the Undergraduate Board of Control has revised its constitution to provide for the inclusion of an alumnus as a member of its Athletic Committee. At the same time an additional student member of the Committee was provided for and alumni representative on the Board of Control was increased from one to two.

An original alumni proposal for two members on the Athletic Committee met with disfavor by student members of the Board of Control and by the Student Senate. The initial student desire to add alumni membership only if it were matched by student representation soon gave way to a feeling that alumni influence might eventually bring drastic changes in the athletic policy.

A compromise amendment was proposed by the students and subsequently accepted. The alumni representative will be chosen by the president of the University from a list of names submitted by the Board of Managers of the Associated Alumni.
school in Brockport. His brother, the late Dr. Carl Akeley, was a well-known African explorer.

At Rochester, Dean Akeley held a Townsend scholarship, and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon. His son, Edward, is associate professor of physics at Purdue, and his daughter, Mrs. Marian Miller, teaches in a rural elementary school near Vermillion, S. D.

The Rev. William E. Loucks and his wife have written that they are happy to receive news from the University. They have been residing at 564 Sumner Ave., Littleton, Colo., for the past four years.

1893

William K. Dunlap, having retired from active business, is promising himself to Phi Beta Kappa. He is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon. His son, Edward, Doctor of Letters from Wagner last June.

1900

L. Foster Wood retired in last December as secretary of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America and is now residing at 24-04 166th Street, Flushing, N. Y.

1906

In a recent letter from the Rev. James E. Naylor, he says that "last June the 30th, while taking my usual afternoon swim out in deep water at Ocean Grove, N. J., I was overcome while breasting a whirling wind from the Sou'-West, and a choppy sea, (was too near the beginning of the Season, and my muscles were not in trim); moreover, I evidently got in the clutches of undertow. My pals told me that I riled Old-Man-Neptune by stepping on his UNDERTOW (TOE). By the Life Guards, I was fished out, spent a delightful week in Fitkin Memorial Hospital, Neptune, N. J., and after visiting a former pastorate, went to see a sister at Niagara Falls, N. Y., then came here (Florida) to stay at another sister's home. Fully recovered now, I am hoping a call may come from N. J. or N. Y. to serve some Baptist Church as Interim Pastor. Later I hope to write two or three more book length manuscripts... My "Ahoy" to "You-All". The Rev. Mr. Naylor's address is 1607 Eighth Ave., Bradenton, Fla.

1907

Howard P. Barss, botanist in the Office of Experiment Stations, U.S. Department of Agriculture, retired from federal-state service last Dec. 31 after 40 years' service. After his graduation from the University, Mr. Barss took his master's at Harvard University, then joined the staff of Washington State College in 1910. Two years later he joined the staff of Oregon State, where he became head of the Department of Botany and Plant Pathology. Subsequently he entered the Office of Experiment Stations where his professional services were outstanding. He is the author of more than 100 publications dealing with plant diseases and their control, and in 1949 he received a Department of Agriculture Superior Service Award. He has served in numerous offices, including the presidency of the American Phytopathological Society, in which he is a life member. He is living at 1714 S.E. 51st Ave., Portland 15, Ore.

1918

Dr. Kenneth I. Brown resigned from the presidency of Denison University, Granville, Ohio, last June and as of January 1 became the executive director of the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Mo. Dr. Brown has had a distinguished career as a college president, and has served as president of the Association of American Colleges.

1919

Leo Deusey Welch, treasurer of Standard Oil of New Jersey, gave his daughter Gloria, in marriage recently in New York City.

1920

Robert J. Richards, 12 Bloomingdale Ave., Akron, N.Y., has been in the automobile business since 1932 selling Pontiacs.

1921

Dr. Dwight E. Lee is head of the department of history and international relations at Clark University, Worcester, Mass. As an expert on the Near East and the Balkans, Dr. Lee was requested by the State Department to be a member of the secretariat of the United Nations Conference on International Organization at San Francisco in 1945. He is the author of "Ten Years, the World on Its Way to War, 1930-1940", and "Great Britain and the Cyprus Convention Policy of 1878", as well as numerous articles.

1923

On March 20, fire completely destroyed the First Baptist Church in Rensselaer, N. Y., where the Rev. Andrew Perrin Burton has been minister for the past four years. The building was a total loss but the congregation is looking forward to building a new church.
Raymond J. Bott recently was elected a vice-president of the Will Corporation of Rochester, distributors of laboratory equipment. Following his graduation from the University, Mr. Bott joined Will as a chemist. He was made head of the chemical sales department in 1930, advertising manager in 1935, and a technical director last year.

The worry of many parents, how to pay for their youngsters' college education, is no problem to Claude L. Wallace. One of his sons, David, a junior at the Men's College, is taking a pre-medical course and holds one of the University's City Scholarships on competition. In April, another son, Richard, 17, was named a Tyng scholarship winner at Williams College, worth up to $1,200 a year for seven years, including three years of graduate study, contingent upon performance as an undergraduate. Claude is a history teacher and vocational guidance counselor at Monroe High School, Rochester.

Bernard E. Landow, of Binghamton, N. Y., is a development specialist in the research division of Ansco. He recently addressed a meeting of the Rochester Technical Section, Photographic Society of America, on the "Hersol Process".

Dr. Elliott A. Maynard, assistant professor of toxicology and pharmacology at the UR Medical School, has been elected to the new Food Protection Commission of the National Research Council. Its purpose is to advise government agencies, industry and Congress on the many problems arising from the increasing use of new insecticides on crops and new chemicals in food processing.

In January, Herbert S. Partridge was elected assistant secretary of the mortgage and real estate department of the Union Trust Company of Rochester.

Since last December, John A. Gorges has been located in Rochester with the New York State Education Department, Division of Vocational Rehabilitation. From November, 1942, to December, 1945, he was in the U.S. Navy as chief specialist, doing personnel interviewing, aptitude testing, and rehabilitation work. After the war and until he came to Rochester he was with the Veterans Administration in Buffalo and Syracuse.

Dr. Paul C. Lembeck, Medical School '33, is now associate professor of public health administration at the Johns Hopkins University School of Hygiene and Public Health. He began his new duties in February. For the past five years he served as associate director of the Council of Rochester Hospitals, and from 1941-43 was New York State district health officer, and from 1943-45 director of the Communicable Disease Committee. At Johns Hopkins he conducts the graduate program of hospital administration and also is an associate in administration at Johns Hopkins Hospital.

The Alumni Office was pleased to hear from George F. Lupien who is now located in Hawaii, his address being 2742 Laniloa Rd., Pacific Heights, Honolulu, T.H. He says that the University of Hawaii is well represented by teachers from the Eastman School of Music.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. John S. Houseknecht of Rowayton, Conn., a son, William, December 29, 1950.

John H. Baker has written us of his present status. Since 1943 he has been employed at Eastman Kodak, first as a technician in the manufacturing experiments department, and for the last three years as an engineer in the color control department. John, his wife, Dorothy, and their three sons live at 385 Thomas Ave., Rochester.

Dr. Karl F. Lagler, associate professor of zoology, associate professor of fisheries and chairman of the department of fisheries in the School of Natural Resources, University of Michigan, has been taking his sabbatical leave and working on a book at Scripps Institution of Oceanography. Early this year Dr. Lagler was elected chancellor of Phi Sigma, national biological honorary society, for a four year term. He is also a consultant of the newly-organized Sport Fishing Institute at Washington, D.C. After receiving his M.S. from Cornell in 1936, Dr. Lagler was employed as biologist of the New York Conservation Department, then director of the Michigan Cooperative Fish Research Unit, Indiana Conservation Department, Shakespeare Co., Hubert Lake Club, Michigan Conservation Department, and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. He joined the faculty of the University of Michigan in 1940. His publications include many technical papers, a laboratory manual for a course in fishery biology, and co-authorship of a book of the fishes of the Great Lakes Region.

Edward Rosenberg has returned to Rochester and is in charge of the Gene see Composing Service, 515 Sibley Tower Building.

Leonard Salisbury has done considerable traveling since 1944, but at present is settled at 14 Sherwood Dr., Ballston Lake, N. Y., and is selling for I.B.M. in Schenectady.

Louis J. Teall received "heartiest congratulations" from the New York Life Insurance Company for setting a new all-time record in sales putting the Rochester office on top for 1950.

Mort Nusbaum has returned recently from a trip to Venezuela.

Dick Henderson received his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago in 1949. He is now dean of education, Eastern Montana College of Education, Billings, Mont.

Joseph C. LoCicero, who has a wife, son, Joseph, Jr., and daughter, Virginia, has written to the Alumni Office telling of their travels and his present status. "After spending six years in Niagara Falls, N. Y. and two and one-half years in Elizabeth, N. J. (working as a chemist) we moved in 1945 to State College, Pa. (Penn State) where I received the M.S. and Ph.D. degrees in biochemistry. Since March of 1948 we have been in Philadelphia." He is now organic chemist in the central research laboratory of the Rohm and Haas Company.

Dr. LeRoy W. Apker has been made head of the newly-formed semi-conductors division of the General Electric Research Laboratory. After graduating from the University, Dr. Apker remained for graduate study, receiving his Ph.D. in 1941. He then joined General Electric as a research associate. After earlier work on microwaves, he became interested in semi-conductors, which have largely occupied his attention in the last few years. He is a member of the American Physical Society.

George A. Bacher, manager of the pricing department of the Pfau ler Company in Rochester, has sent the following
advice to seniors, "Be careful of Washington Employment — Quick turnover; Remarks to Alumni Alumnae—Hi!; To the Faculty—There are Bachers headed your way". George has three boys John 9, Alan 6, Neil 5/6, plus collie dog.

Donald Wagner has recently started a nursery day school in Rochester.

1938

James O. Shetterly is with the legal department of the Security Mutual Life Insurance Company, Binghamton, N. Y.

1939

John Van Gelder Forbes received his Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania on February 10. His field—American civilization; his thesis subject—"Quaker Relief and Governments". He is teaching English and political science at Blackburn College, Carlinville, Ill. He and his wife, the former Lydia Brinton, have two daughters, Catharine and Sarah.

1940

Donald Feder of 8335 Grubb Rd., Silver Springs, Md., is employed as a physicist at the National Bureau of Standards.

Roy Roberts, who recently visited Rochester on a combined business and pleasure trip, is now living in Monrovia, Calif., where he is employed by the L. D. Butler Company, Los Angeles, potato and onion brokers.

1941

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hart, their third son, Thomas Lincoln, September 18, 1950.

Married: James E. Slavin and Jean G. Mealey, February 4, 1950, at Saratoga, N. Y. Jim is an engineer with the General Electric Company in Morrison, Ill.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Carlos J. Stobbrand, a son, Carlos, September 12, 1950 in Miami, Fla. Carlos is studying and teaching at the University of Miami.

1942

Martin G. Cramer has a new position as assistant to the chief of the U.S. State Department, serving as a staff officer in the office of the deputy undersecretary for administration. He formerly was on the staff of James Webb, Undersecretary of State. An Air Force veteran, he taught at Tufts College, McGill University and Louisiana State University before entering the State Department service in 1949.

Donald R. Hodgman, who received his A.M. in 1949, was awarded his Ph.D. degree at Harvard at mid-year.

The Du Pont Company sends word that Robert G. Ulrich, who received a Ph.D. from Purdue University in 1950, has joined the research staff of the pigment department, E. I. du Pont de Nemours and Company, at Newport, Del.

Born: To Dr. and Mrs. Wesley Andrews, a daughter, Bonnie Sue, February 11, 1951. Wesley graduated from Syracuse University College of Medicine last June and is now interning at Albany Hospital. His wife is the former Helen Stevenson, '43.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ransom, a son, in Washington, D.C. Charlie is with the U.S. Government.

Fred Staub is associate director of research of the Mansfield Public Schools, Mansfield, Ohio. In 1947 he married Ruth Oesterle (Ohio State '43) and has a son, Thomas Franklin, 2.

Frank Tenney and his wife, Robin Naramore Tenney, '48, left for Indonesia on May 1. Frank is with the U.S. Information Service.

Kenneth Wobbeke is in the financial research department of the Standard Oil Company of Ohio, in Cleveland, where he has been since his graduation from Harvard Business School in 1946. He was married in 1949 and has a son, Jeffrey Stuart. Recently Ken and his family moved into an old farmhouse on eight acres of land in Westlake, Ohio. As Ken says, "It has 20,000 gladiolus bulbs, a greenhouse, and a chicken house. Guess what I will be doing?"

1943

Jack Gair and wife, Peggy Lou Dairs Gair, '43, announce the birth of their son, Philip, last October 14. Jack is teaching at the University of Oregon and will spend the summer teaching in the Stanford University Field Camp, held in Nevada and California. The Gairs' new address in Eugene, Ore. is 1741 E. 25th Ave.

Dr. Charles H. Wirth is now Capt. Wirth, USAF, (MC), located at Bolling AFB, Washington, D.C.

1944

Michael Falzone is in the foreign service as a vice consul. Address: Michael Falzone, American Consulate General, Palermo, Italy.

Eric Linhof is a captain in the Air Force and is at present teaching at Georgetown University (Air Science), and am taking a law degree on the side

(in night school at George Washington University.) I have a very uncomplaining wife, and a six-months-old boy who is the fattest, sassiest, brightest, and best looking little krait on the Eastern Seaboard. His name is Kurt.

Lt. (j.g.) Charles H. Hoke, USN, is stationed as an electronics officer on the submarine, USS Corporal at Key West, Fla. "Choke" and his wife, Sibley Conklin Hoke, '43, recently announced the birth of their second son and third child, Gregory, born January 21, 1951.

Lt. Charles H. Miller Jr. was recalled to service with the Marines and sent to Korea last October. His family later received news that he had been wounded on December 5, but he was later returned to action. His wife and three children are living in Worcester, Mass. His second son and third child was born March 22.

1945

Moses Passer attended Cornell graduate school where he received his Ph.D. in organic chemistry in 1948. He is now an assistant professor at the University of Minnesota, Duluth branch. Last December he married Miss Dorothy Rosenberg, '48.

1946

Clayde M. Chumbley has been with the General Electric Company since his graduation. He spent his first year in the Lynn, Mass., factories, then was transferred to Schenectady and later to the Chicago sales office. Last fall he was transferred to Milwaukee and is assigned to the Appleton, Wis., office.

Born: To Dr. and Mrs. Robert Harvey, their first son, in February, 1951, Buffalo, N. Y. Bob is in residency training and is living with his family at 326 Edison St., Buffalo.

1947

For the past two years Dick Baroody has been coaching East Rochester's basketball team, as well as being a social studies and English instructor. His teams have made an excellent record, winning the county and sectional titles the first year and county title the second. They have won all but one of their games. The Baroodys have one son, Dick Jr.

Francis Dougherty is employed by the Sherwin-Williams Paint Company at its Pasadena, Calif., branch. He is living at 826 South Manhattan Pl., Los Angeles, and would be happy to hear from any alumni in the vicinity.
Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Everett L. Dunbar, a daughter, Kathleen Marie, last December 30, in Hartford, Conn. Ev is sorry he can't claim the flowing bowl for the class of '47 but says, "Kathleen is a well behaved, cute little income tax exemption". Ev married Trudy Ferguson, '49.

John J. Hastings is a member of the February, 1952, class of the American Institute for Foreign Trade at Thunderbird Field, Phoenix, Ariz. The course covers techniques of international business administration, foreign languages, and characteristics of foreign countries, in preparation for a career in American business or government. John is specializing on Brazil.

James F. Kinney has written a very informative letter telling first of the class of '47 mechanical engineers' reunion, held in conjunction with Homecoming. Those present were Ed Kern, Art Bailey, and Ed Doubling of Rochester, Joe Mack of New York City, and Warren Fisher of General Electric's Massachusetts plant. Jim took over new duties in February as district sales manager of the Cleveland branch of the Penn Electric Switch Company of Goshen, Ind. He is married and has a son, Douglas, and daughter, Sharla Jan.

J. Conrad Nelson graduated from Harvard Law School in 1949 and is an attorney for the New York Central System and a member of the part-time faculty of the Detroit College of Law, teaching personal property and public utility regulation.

The Rev. Father Packard graduated from Seabury Western Theological Seminary (Episcopal) last June and is now archdeacon of Indian work in the missionary district of New Mexico and Southwest Texas. He is also superintendent of a hospital.

Henry W. Sakrison and his wife, Joanne Bradford Sakrison, '46, recently moved to Houston, Tex. Henry is employed by the Briston Company of Waterbury, Conn., and is working as a sales engineer from the Houston office.

Cleo Wescheke is employed by Atlantic Sales in Toledo, Ohio.

1948

Glenn Fassett has been put in charge of the credit departments of three Cuban branches of the Chase National Bank as of April 1.

The Rev. Alvin C. Foster has been assistant minister of the Baptist Temple in Rochester since 1948. He is married to the former Jane O'Neil, '46, and has one daughter, Sandra Dawn, born April 6, 1950.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. John D. Fassett, a second child and first son, John D. Fassett Jr., March 21, 1951. Jack has written to say that he "spent a year working for Aetna Insurance in Buffalo after I was graduated. Got a scholarship to Yale Law School so gave up my business career. I was doing very well and enjoying the law when Korea came. Made the 'Journal' and had an assistantship helping one of my professors write a book—we were in the midst of it when they found my name in August. I've been at Fort Eustis ever since, and really not doing too badly, but I'd sure like to get back to school. I'm regimental legal officer, and I spend most of my time as trial judge advocate prosecuting special courts martial. At least my job bears some resemblance to the practice of law and it's strictly an 8-5 job. . . . Say hello to the old gang for me".

Sheldon Phillips in the U.S.N. Ordnance Test Station, Inyokern, Calif. He is doing optical design and research in guided missiles.

Kevin P. Bunnell received his master's degree in teaching from Harvard at mid-year.

1949

Walter P. Allen writes: "Since leaving the U. of R. I have added the M.A. degree in social psychology from the University of Wisconsin to my collection. I am now attending the University of Chicago School of Business for the purpose of adding the M.B.A. degree, with hospital administration as concentration. Next year we will be in Madison, Wis., where I'll be an administrative resident." Walt and his wife, Alice V. Berggren Allen, '49 are living at 6821 Oglesby Ave., Toledo 6, Ohio.

Joe Bunsavage has finished the academic requirements for his M.A. in psychology but has to write his thesis. Joe is located at 1429 W. Bancroft, Toledo 6, Ohio.


Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Liapinski, a daughter, Daphne Anne, on Valentine's day, in Los Alamitos, N. M. Al is a research assistant with the University of California.

"Scotty" Norris is an ensign, USNR, in training at the General Line School at Monterey, Calif.

Fritz Ostendorf has left New York City to take a position as personnel director of one of the Allied Stores Corp. He is with Pomroy's Inc., Harrisburg, Pa.

Robert J. Weiss received his M.A. in November, 1950, from George Washington University, Washington, D.C.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wiberg, a son, Kurt Albert, January 10, 1951. Al is at Syracuse Medical School.

1950

Hal Baxter writes that he "took off in June with Agnes on a 22,000-mile tour of the country in search of a place to make our home. Finally settled in Albuquerque, and still can scarcely spell its name. Accepted an offer from Sandia Corporation, which is run by Western Electric under contract to the Atomic Energy Commission. They put me on the payroll 18 December 1950, after endless F.B.I. investigations. That made just about a 6-months vacation. The division is plant engineering, but I cannot elaborate due to security regulations." Hal is living at 3509 E. Ross Ave., Albuquerque.

William L. Blair and Lillian Ruth Hilldrath, a graduate of the School of Nursing, were married recently in Rochester. Bill is with Eastman Kodak.

Jack Bugay is at the University of Michigan Law School.

Richard B. Cuddeback writes that "since leaving the UR I have been studying at the University of Illinois. I will receive my master's degree in chemical engineering on February 11, 1951, and I will then continue to study for my Ph.D. My wife and I now have a baby girl. She is our first child and was born on July 9, 1950. We call her Cynthia Jean". Dick's address is 904 W. Illinois St., Urbana, Ill.

Russell Fullerton is working for a master of business administration degree at the University of Michigan. He recently became engaged to Miss Beverly Allen of Rochester and they plan to be married in August.

Dave Leidig has been in the U.S. Air Force since August, first at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, then transferred to Sampson. Dave and Miss Dorothy Nothard, '51, recently became engaged and hope to be married this summer.

Louis Meyer is in the graduate television school at Syracuse University.

Married: W. Brantley Miller and Hilda Ingebretsen, '51, in Rochester.

John Ragin is employed by Westinghouse and is located in Buffalo.
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

Thanks for getting me back on the mailing list as I have enjoyed the periodicals very much.

I was particularly interested in Mr. Taylor's note to the Class of 1950 in the February 5 newsletter giving the starting salaries of the class which averaged $257 per month, as it was so different from that paid in the early '90's.

Jobs in those days were not very plentiful and we had no placement organization to look after us. I was considered very fortunate in obtaining an engineering apprenticeship at $125 cents an hour, 10 hours a day, starting at 7 a.m., six days a week. We did get considerable overtime but not at time and a half, as that came some years later.

This is not quite as bad as it looks, as a dollar in those days was a dollar and not 50 cents, and we did not mind the long hours as the work was intensely interesting. I thought you might be interested in the comparison.

William K. Dunlap, '93
516 South Highland Avenue
Pittsburgh, Pa.

To the Editor:

I should like to bring you up to date on my most recent activities and my present situation. This is prompted by an error that appeared in the November issue of the Review. A Dr. John R. Williams, Medical School, '36, was listed as practicing neurosurgery in Grand Rapids, Mich. Actually, the John R. Williams referred to is the John R. Williams who graduated in 1941 with an A.B. degree—myself. My medical education was obtained at the University of Buffalo (class of 1943).

I have been married since November, 1944 and have two children, aged 5 years and 4 months, respectively. My formal training in neurosurgery was completed in July, 1950 (instructor in neurosurgery, University of Iowa, July, 1949-July, 1950) and at present I am associated with Dr. Carl List in private practice here in Grand Rapids.

I read the Review with great interest, looking for news of my classmates.

John R. Williams, M.D.
626 Medical Arts Bldg.
Grand Rapids, Mich.

YOUR CLASSMATES

Alumnae

1908

Dorothy Dennis is moving to 240 S. Goodman St., Rochester.
Beulah Fuller, Alma Austin and Ruth Miller are vacationing in Florida.

1910

Ethel C. Pickard has moved to 682 Dennis Ave., Chula Vista, Calif.

1911

Gena Lawson Barss and her husband, Dr. Harold Barss, are driving from their home in Ypsilanti, Michigan to Arizona, where they plan to spend a few months.

1914

Bertha M. Cudebec has been retired as head librarian of the Public Library since January 3. She began her work in 1920 with four members on her staff, which now numbers 30. Her service to the community has been outstanding.

1919

The class held a meeting in March to discuss plans for the Alumnae Fund campaign and to elect new officers: Chairman, Lucia Gridley, Fund chairman, Thelma Sager Smith, treasurer, Minerva Thistlethwaite Dardee, and secretary, Ruth M. Christler.

1922

Ethel Brightman Klee's son, Bruce, recently became engaged to Miss Dolly Spangler of Euclid, Ohio.

The class extends sympathy to Delora Hopkins Engert who lost both her mother and father by death this winter.

Ruth Blaesi Hathorn is recovering from a serious illness.

Elizabeth Shemp Colclough was in Rochester recently to arrange for the “Town Meeting of the Air” broadcast at the opening of the Dryden Theatre. Elizabeth is assistant director of that radio program.

1923

Belle London Sherman is teaching Hebrew at Benjamin Franklin High School. This is the first year it has been taught in the city school system.

Fran Hahn Donovan's daughter, Mary, a senior at Manhattanville College in New York City, has been elected to “Who's Who among Students in American Universities and Colleges.”

1924

Adelaide Kaiser is director of the Hillside Children's Center.

Mary Draper Pentland is living in Sheep Creek, British Columbia.

Arloa Kennedy Newman has moved into her new home on Long Island.

Sympathy of the class goes to Dorothy Lobbett Burdick in the death of her mother.

Hazel Kolb Coules and her husband have moved into their new home at 799 Corwin Rd., Rochester.

Laura Hockins Bacon and her husband spent last summer as craft counselors at camp at Teton Valley Ranch in Jackson Hole, Wyoming.

Katharine Swift is president of the League of Women Voters.

Sympathy is sent to Adair Wellington Bartholomew and Dorothy Wellington McIlroy whose mother died in February.

1925

Sympathy of the class is extended to Marjorie Allyn Hauptman, whose father died early in March.

Dr. Edith Emerson became Mrs. Gould Martin in New York City on January 6. They were married by Supreme Court Justice O'Brien. Their residence is at 471 Park Ave., New York City.

1928

Sympathy goes to Lydia Frankenfeld
Lenox whose mother died in February in California.

Louise Gelli Wendi's daughter, Constaice, junior at the UR, was elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

Ruth Armstrong is librarian of the Regional Library Service Center in Watertown, N. Y.

1931
Phyllis Fulton Young and her husband, Earle, announced the birth of a daughter, Sandra, born December 9.

Harriet Hewes Thayer, her husband and three children, have been vacationing in Florida.

The class is deeply saddened by the death of Helen Green Holbrook. To her husband and son, we of the class of '31 extend our most sincere sympathy. "Kelly's" charm and lovely character will always be an inspiring and cherished memory.

1935
The class met at Sue Wantman's home on April 4 to discuss their 15th reunion in June and also plans to raise money for the Dean's Fund.

A Fund Agent and committee meeting was held March 20 at Florence Jacob's home.

Mildred R. Talluto was chairman of the fourth annual convention of the Empire State Society for Medical Technologists.

At a meeting in March at the home of Virginia Redfern, new class officers were elected. Mabel Gleason Olney was elected chairman and Sue Wantman was elected Fund Agent for the next term.

1936
Virginia Bailey Hart and her husband, Henry, associate professor of political science at the University of Wisconsin, have a new baby girl, Nancy.

Alice Ramsay Hill has another son, Stevens Ramsay Hill.

Marion Jones Dick has a new daughter, Susan.

Marjorie Gilles left in April for a trip to Europe, including a visit with Cora Hochstein, now living in Switzerland.

Louise Sullivan Smith has another baby boy in the family circle.

1937
The class held a meeting at the home of Ruth Goodman Rend on April 5.

Former roommates at Kendrick dormitory are now working together at Brockport State Teachers College. Jane Stevens is assistant college librarian, and Barbara Gill, who received her Ph.D. in education last June at the University of Iowa, is a professor of physical education.

1938
Marjorie Betts LaShier has moved from Canandaigua to 102 Westland Ave., Rochester.

Marjorie Mathes Ashe has moved from East Aurora, N. Y. to 29 Wendell St., Battle Creek, Mich. She and her two sons left February 26 for Portland, Ore. to visit her sister.

Jane Carhart O'Brien had a new daughter (on her own birthday, July 7) named Cherie Ann. Cherie has a brother, Gregory, 5, and a sister, Patty, 3.

Betty Forquer has a new job with the State Department of Social Welfare. She formerly was a county medical social worker.

Sympathy is extended to Joanne Guggenheimer Schreiner on the death of her mother this past fall.

Ruth Newell is back in Rochester, working in personnel at Rochester General Hospital. Her address is 21 Edgerton St.

Jean Kenyon Bartlett had a son January 23 in Evanston, Ill., named Stephen James. She has two other sons and a daughter.

1939
Frank and Policie Hruby announce the birth of their third son, David, on October 11, in Cleveland.

Rosalie Scinta became Mrs. Joseph A. Gioia on February 3.

Harriet E. Blair has been Mrs. C. C. Bryan since 1941. She has four children and lives a very busy and active life in the home, church and community. Her address is 130 Cottage Hill Ave., Elmhurst, Ill.

Fay Kelsey Reddy moved to 581 Stratford Rd., Union, N. J. She has a son, Mark, born last July.

Anne Roseenthal Silverman and her husband have a second son, born last year.

Betty Chambers Loomis has a third child, a girl, born early this year.

Jane Holland Cooper, her husband and two sons have moved to their new home at 1119 Creek Street, Rochester.

Ruth Mann Welsh and her family have moved to Brockport.

Marjorie Parker Wales, who is back in Singapore, has a baby girl, Patricia Lee, born in December.

Doris Paterson Burges has a third daughter, born last September.

1941
Mickey Mitchell Parks and her husband announce the birth of a daughter, Patricia Lynn, February 22. Other announcements of births in the class of '41 are: Betty Mason Wall and Whitey, of 17160 Heyden Ave., Detroit, Mich., a baby boy, March 10; Ginny Ward Forbush, who added Kitty, born January 29, to her family, and Martha Morrison Pickelner, who writes from Arizona that Marcia Beth was born February 4.

Anita Rusk is now Mrs. Vernon Tuffy, 1942
Announcement has been made of the marriage of Ellen Green to Thomas Bair.

1943
Norma Reckhow and Warren have a new son, Stephen Warren, born February 19.

Peggy Lou Davis Gair and husband, Jack, have a son, Philip Julian, born last October 14. Their new address is 1714 E. 25th Avenue, Eugene, Ore. They will spend this summer in Nevada and California.

1944
Margot Heilbrunn is now in Rochester at 1423 Highland Ave.

Mrs. Alice Reilly McGarry is now residing in Boston, Mass., at 453 Marlboro St.

Lucille Butter Carroll now lives in West Los Angeles, Calif., at 284 Hittie Ave.

Esther Stratton Adams is living at 1051 Lake Ave., Rochester.

1945
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Amsbary announce the birth of their son, Bruce Thayer, born last January 20.

Judy Rebais Anthany was married November 25 and is now residing at 115 Vassar St., Rochester.

Mauguerite Molot Zuker and her husband, David, announce the birth of their daughter, born last October 21.

1946
The engagement of Alice Reber to Irving Wischmeyer has been announced.

1947
Marjorie Cunningham McLaughlin and her husband, Jack, are living in Great Lakes, Ill., where he is a lieutenant commander attached to the Naval Training Station. They have two children, Patricia, 3, and Maureen, 1.

Dorothy Helen Taylor is now at the
Grace-New Haven Community Hospital as a supervisor in the Children’s Department and an assistant instructor at the Yale University School of Nursing.

Nancy Wickson Adair writes that besides caring for Susan, 3, and Sally, 1½, she is working part time in the office of Dr. Reeve Brown, general practitioner in Williamsville, N.Y.

Louise Hediger has announced her engagement to Heinz Engel.

Annemiek Mischler Kraemer and her daughter Kyle Ann, born July 17, plan to join her husband soon. He was recently called back in service and is an instructor at the Ordnance School at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md.

Patricia Lemanski Simpson is busy caring for 10-months-old Renita Arden and helping her husband run their weekly newspaper, The Clayton News, as society and associate editor.

Richard John Jr. joined the family of Irene Nowak and Dick on December 28. They will be in Palmerton, Pa. until this July, when they will return to Johns Hopkins Hospital.

Janet McIntosh Worm received her B.S. in child development at Iowa State College, where her husband received his degree in industrial education. He is teaching at the high school in Woodstock, Vt. They have two children, Karen, 3, and Kris, born last August.

Mildred Tausch belatedly reports her trip to Europe last summer on a student ship with two other instructors. They spent 10 weeks abroad. This is her third year teaching modern languages at Juniata College in Huntingdon, Pa.

Lois Durand Perez is now in Boston at 20 Phillips St. She is employed by an engineering firm.

Carolyn Mayer Greene is now living in Wellesley while her husband attends Boston University.

Barbara Groth Vasselli and Joe, a fourth year medical student at Rochester, announced the birth of a daughter, Alice Marie, last December 5.

Marjorie Park has announced her engagement to Bill Hile of Chicago. They will be married in July.

Fran Galvin Miles has a daughter, born February 26.

Barbara Winebrenner Shepard had a daughter, Carol Jean, on March 1.

Terry Levering MacMullin had a son, Robert, born February 7, in Houston, Tex.

Ernestine Blauw White left for California with her daughter the first part of January to be with her Navy husband.

Gloria Knickerbocker Baye had a daughter, Anne, on February 9.

Marion Wolf married Marvin Corris on February 11 and is living in Buffalo where Marv is a pharmacist at the Veteran’s Hospital.

Eileen O’Hara Blauw had a son, James, last Easter Sunday.

Doris X. Child announced her engagement to Reginald Woodbridge Jr. of Castleton, Vt. in March. The wedding will take place June 2.

Carol Farnum announced her engagement to J. William Gavett. A summer wedding is planned.

1948

Patricia Mary Conley has announced her engagement to Lawrence Leo Windstein.

Jean Parson Ross had a daughter, Katharine Margaret, born March 11.

Barbara Roberts is now Mrs. John Ferstead and is living at 1627 Penmar Ave., Apt. 3, Venice, Calif.

Nancy Naramore Tennay and her husband are preparing to leave for Surabaya, Indonesia, where they will be for two years. Their address will be the American Consulate there.

1949

Lynette Relyea has announced her engagement to Robert Bosger.

Catherine Johnston was married January 24 to Robert C. Siebert. They are now residing on Lilac Drive, Rochester.

Betty Jane Neracker was married to James M. Davis in February. They are living at 11 Highland Rd., Nahant, Mass.

1950

Louise Allen Crain had a son, Richard Jr., born in February.

Jean Cutter became engaged to Bud Henty in February.

Ruth Swanker announced her engagement to Robert Donald Sauer at a dinner party given by her mother.

Lillian Ruth Kildreth was married to William L. Blare on February 17.

Barbara Ferrell has announced her engagement to Rolla Hill of Miami, Fla.

Rita Louise Childs has announced her engagement to John C. Baas, also a UR grad.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Barbara Jane Ryan to Robert Dine.

Announcement has been made of the forthcoming marriage of June Margot Levin to Leo Stornelli.
and served there until 1943. Later he studied hospital administration at the University of Chicago. Dr. Meade was instructor in medicine and student health advisor at the UR and was director of the tuberculosis control program at Strong Memorial Hospital and the School of Medicine.

1936

Dr. Allen A. Parry has joined the Medical Department of the Standard Oil Development Company. After graduating from Medical School, Dr. Parry did research and teaching in physiology at the UR, and medicine diagnosis at the County Hospital in Rochester. He interned at Presbyterian Hospital in New York City. During World War II he spent four years in the Army, most of which was in the Mediterranean and European theaters, and has since been in private practice in Madison, N.J.

1942

Dr. Seth Willard Smith has been on a research job at the School of Medicine of the University of California this past year. In July he plans to return to residency status to finish his training.

1943

Dr. Robert Tuttle is in the department of microbiology and immunology at Bowman Gray School of Medicine, Winston-Salem, N.C.

1945

Engaged: Dr. Floyd E. Bliven Jr. and Miss Hester D. Spencer of Erie, Pa. Dr. Bliven served as captain with the Army Medical Corps and is now assistant in orthopedic surgery at Strong Memorial Hospital.

1946

Dr. John C. Hamilton's wedding was in February. His bride was the former Miss Harriet Ann Davis of Webster. She is an alumna of the College for Women and received a master's degree in science from the Graduate School.

Dr. Hamilton graduated from the Men's College in 1944. He is on the staff of Strong Memorial Hospital.

1947

Capt. Robert W. Saunders Jr. writes that he has been at Ft. Benning for the past six months in charge of pediatric wards and nurseries in the station hospital. He is now attending a training course for Medical Corps company grade officers at the Army Medical Center in Washington.

1949

Dr. R. T. Clark, head of the biology department of Abilene Christian College, Abilene, Tex. and one of America's leading young scientists, will attend the 18th International Physiological Congress in Copenhagen in August. Dr. Clark received his Ph.D. from the UR Medical School in 1949. He has been invited to present a report to the world-wide gathering of scientists on the acclimatization of animals to high altitude and carbon monoxide. His work is part of an American research program designed to help airmen fly higher than is now possible. A travel award of $500 was recently given to Dr. Clark by the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology. His was one of five such awards made to outstanding young American scientists who are to appear on the Denmark program this summer.

Dr. James A. DeWeese married Miss Margaret Brown of Syracuse last June. The bride attended Buffalo State Teachers College and was graduated from the UR School of Nursing. Dr. DeWeese attended Harvard University and Kent State University. He is now a member of the staff of Strong Memorial Hospital.

1950

Dr. James M. Lawson married Miss Noel Gray of Rochester last June. The couple is living at 1422 Mt. Hope Ave., Rochester.

IN MEMORIAM

Through a most unfortunate series of clerical errors, the death of Neil Burgess Jr., '39, was erroneously reported in the last issue of the "Review." We are glad to emphasize that Neil is in the very best of health, as various readers, including Neil himself, have called to our attention.

Stephen L. Bidwell, '08, member of Delta Kappa Epsilon, died January 10, 1951, at the age of 65.

Clarence S. Bisell, '93, member of Delta Upsilon, died December 12, 1950. He had been president of the Black Diamond Coal Mining Company, Birmingham, Ala., for many years.

Frank L. Buell, '00, member of Delta Kappa Epsilon, died March 18, 1951 in Niagara Falls.

The Rev. T. Vassar Caulkins, '33, believed to be the University's oldest alumnus, died January 22, 1951, in Riverside, N. Y., at the age 93. He had held Baptist pastorates for more than 50 years in New York, Pennsylvania, New Hampshire and Wisconsin. Frank D. Clark, '35, died March 9, 1951, in Elsinore, Calif. He had long been active in teaching and developing engineering courses in this country and abroad.

Morton S. Goldstein, '37, died December 1, 1950. He was personnel manager of the Rochester Stationery Company at the time of his death and had served as a captain in Army Ordnance during the war.

Howard M. Goldthwait, '01, died February 17, 1951, in Denver Colo.

Louis H. Rowe, '26, member of Delta Upsilon, died January 31, 1951 in Clifton Springs at the age of 76. He had been an attorney in New York City for many years.

Charles M. Paine, member of Delta Kappa Epsilon, died January 13, 1951, at the age of 90. After a career as a singer in New York City, Mr. Paine returned to his home in Clarkson and taught voice for many years. He was choirmaster, vestryman and warden of St. Luke's Church, Brockport. Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. John H. White and Mrs. Frank L. Baldwin and several nieces and nephews, among whom are Dorothy White O'Donnell, '22, and Eloise White Hansen, '35.

Lt. (j.g.) Lester L. Shade, '47, was killed November 7, 1950, when his carrier-based plane crashed into the sea in a training flight. It was Lieutenant Shade's last flight from the U.S.S. Wright before he was to have received his wings. He was stationed at Pensacola, Fla.

Eugene M. Stull, '29, died March 3, 1951, at the age of 42. He was president of the Stull Lumber Company in Brockport and formerly was mayor of that village.

Lot S. Wilder, '31, member of Psi Upsilon, died March 12, 1951.
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