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DR. CORNELIS de KIEWIET
FIFTH PRESIDENT OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ROCHESTER

Marshal George C. Curtiss Leads Him from Investiture Ceremony
"And I Saw Her Turn Down That Dark Path..."

In his eloquent commencement address, President de Kiewiet told a parable of moving significance. Its message is one for all to heed, and its prose has a haunting beauty.

"Let me bring to you the faith of a woman who lived in Africa," he said, "This gifted woman had a dream. It was a dream of work, of sacrifice, and of freedom."

"I saw a desert and I saw a woman coming out of it. And she came to the bank of a dark river; and the bank was steep and high. And on the old man met her, who had a long white beard; and a stick that curled was in his hand, and on it was written Reason. And he asked her, 'Who are you, and what do you seek?' And she said, 'I am woman; and I am seeking for the land of Freedom.'"

"And he said, 'It is before you.' And she said, 'I see nothing before me but a dark flowing river and a bank steep and high, and cuttings here and there with heavy sand in them.'"

"And he said, 'And beyond that?' "She said, 'I see nothing, but sometimes, when I shade my eyes with my hand, I think I see on the further bank trees and hills, and the sun shining on them.'

"He said, 'That is the Land of Freedom.'

"She said, 'How am I to get there?'

"He said, 'There is one way, and only one. Down the banks of Labor, through the water of Suffering. There is no other.'

"She said, 'Is there no bridge?'

"He answered, 'None.'

"She said, 'Is the water deep?'

"He said, 'Deep.'

"She said, 'Is the floor worn?'

"He said, 'It is, your foot may slip at any time, and you may be lost.'

"She said, 'Have any crossed already?'

"He said, 'Some have tried.'

"She said, 'Is there a track to show where the best fording is?'

"He said, 'It has to be made.'

"She shaded her eyes with her hand; and she said, 'I will go.'

"And she stood far off on the bank of the river. And she said, 'For what do I go to this far land which no one has ever reached? Oh, I am alone! I am utterly alone!'

"And Reason said to her, 'Silence! What do you hear?'

"And she listened intently, and she said, 'I hear a sound of feet, and thousands of thousands, and they beat this way!'

"He said, 'They are the feet of those that shall follow you. Lead on! Make a track to the water's edge! Where you stand now, the ground will be beaten flat by ten thousand times ten thousand feet!' And he said, 'Have you seen the locusts how they cross a stream? First one comes to the water-edge, and it is swept away and then another comes and then another, and then another, and at last with their bodies piled up a bridge is built and the rest pass over.'

"She said, 'And of those that come first, some are swept away, and are heard of no more; their bodies do not even build the bridge.'

"And are swept away, and are heard of no more—and what of that?' he said.

"And what of that?'—she said. 'They make a track to the water's edge.'

"And they make a track to the water's edge—'. And she said, 'Over that bridge which shall be built with our bodies, who will pass?'

"He said, 'The entire human race.'

'And the woman grasped her staff. And I saw her turn down that dark path to the river.'
Fifth President Installed in Impressive Ceremony

Dr. Cornelis W. de Kiewiet Presented Insignia of Office, Welcomed by Trustees, Faculty, Students, Alumni

"On the eve of the first Commencement in this, the beginning of our second century, as one of the great universities of this country, it is of great significance that we should install a new leader, and extend the University's heartfelt welcome to him and his family."

Governmental Guests

So declared M. Herbert Eisenhart, chairman of the Board of Trustees, in presenting Dr. Cornelis W. de Kiewiet as the University’s fifth president at the inaugural ceremony in the Eastman Theatre on the evening of June 11.

At Dr. de Kiewiet’s request, the inauguration was a simple but impressive “family” affair, limited in the main to faculty, students, alumni and staff of the University, and residents of the Rochester area. Special guests included representatives of the city and county government, the Association of Colleges and Universities of the State of New York, the Board of Regents, and colleges and schools in Rochester and Monroe County.

Wore Medieval Cap

In his claret-colored gown of the University of London, where he received his Ph.D. degree in 1927, and his soft-crowned medieval cap, tall, husky Dr. de Kiewiet made a striking figure in the academic procession that began the ceremony, and his bright-hued gown made him a focal point on the platform, standing out in bold contrast against the black robes worn by the other participants.

"We are gathered together tonight for a most important and momentous event in the history of the University of Rochester,” Mr. Eisenhart said. “On only four previous occasions in the space of 100 years has there been held an official inauguration of a new president.

Eminent Historian

“Many of you have met Cornelis de Kiewiet and share in our enthusiasm for him, with his personal qualities of leadership, training and broad vision in the field of education. He is an eminent historian with broad experience and an effective record as an inspiring teacher. A proved administrator, his performance in the many and complex duties and responsibilities of modern university life is well known. His abiding belief in the humanities, not as an adornment to education, but as its very cornerstone, is balanced with a keen awareness of the importance of science and technology in today’s world.

Studied in Four Countries

“A native of Holland, Dr. de Kiewiet lived and was educated in South Africa, where he received his B.A. degree from the University of Witwatersrand. He later attended the University of London, receiving his Ph.D. there in 1927. The next two years he studied in Paris and Berlin, and in 1929 came to this country as an assistant professor of history at the State University of Iowa, rising to a full professorship in 1937. He came to Cornell in 1941, two years after becoming a United States citizen, as professor of modern European history and then became Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, Provost, and in 1949, acting president. As of last October he resigned to accept the presidency of the University of Rochester.

Foreign Assignments

“Much of the time since then he has been out of the country, first on a mission to the British West Indies as adviser on a development program for the Institute of Social and Economic Research of the University College of the West Indies.

“Then since March he has been in East Africa directing a group of American scholars supported by a grant from the Carnegie Corporation, in a significant study of the social, economic and political conditions in that area of the world.

“He is actively identified with many organizations in the fields of scholarship, education and world conditions. All of his endeavors stem from his passionate belief in the vital role of educational leadership in combating alien ideologies and in creating a better world.

“Under his guidance, the University of Rochester begins its second century with great enthusiasm, high hopes and a real spirit of optimism.”

Mr. Eisenhart then called upon

HOW TO SAY IT

President de Kiewiet’s name is pronounced this way: Cor-nelis duh Kee-wit, long “e” in Cornelis, accent on the second syllable of both names.
Dr. W. Albert Noyes Jr., professor of chemistry, R. Tenney Johnson, '51, and Violet Jackling Somers, '23, to extend expressions of welcome as representatives, respectively, of the faculty, the student body, and the graduates. (See Page 7 for excerpts from their remarks.)

**Insignia of Office**

As chairman of the Trustees' Selection Committee which chose Dr. de Kiewiet for the presidency, Dr. Albert D. Kaiser, '09, brought him forward for the investiture ceremony in which he was presented with the insignia of his office.

These consist of the mace, ancient symbol of his authority, academic prerogatives and leadership, the original charter of the University, granted by the Regents of the University of the State of New York in 1851, the official seal, and the keys to the University. John R. Russell, University librarian, delivered the charter, Provost Gilbert the seal, and Raymond L. Thompson, vice-president and treasurer, the keys.

"And now," said Mr. Eisenhart, "Cornelis Willem de Kiewiet, you having been unanimously elected by the Board of Trustees as the fifth President of the University of Rochester, and you having been invested with these symbols of your authority, by virtue of the authority granted to me as Chairman of the Board of Trustees, I declare you President of the University of Rochester."

**Mary Stewart, '48, Appointed Alumnae Secretary**

MARY Elizabeth Stewart, '48, began her new duties as executive secretary of the Alumnae Association on July 23. She succeeds Jane Dibble, also '48, who resigned July 1 after holding the position for the past year.

Remembered as an outstanding student leader during her undergraduate days, Miss Stewart has been studying at Indiana University for the past two years under a graduate assistantship for training in student personnel work. She received her M.S. degree in educational personnel this June at Indiana.

After graduating from Rochester, she served as teen-age director at the YWCA in Troy, N.Y., and at Indiana she served on the dormitory counseling staff.

Dr. de Kiewiet's trip—and career—nearly came to an abrupt end when the buffalo without warning crashed out of the bush 30 yards away, rushing straight at the hunting party. With no chance to run, Dr. de Kiewiet and his companions emptied their guns at the beast, but it continued to race toward them, and was less than 10 feet away when it fell dead.

If a bull buffalo in the African jungle had charged on a few more feet, President de Kiewiet's inauguration on June 11 might never have taken place.

On a side trip to hunt elephants and buffalo, arranged for him by Sir Philip Mitchell, Governor of Kenya, Dr. de Kiewiet and his party unexpectedly happened on a herd of buffalo. He got a good shot at a big bull, followed it up, and saw it lurking behind a bush waiting for him. He shot it in the shoulder, and tracked it down again with the help of native game scouts.

PBK Elects Sarachan

At the annual election of Iota of New York, the UR chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, on June 8, Goodman A. Sarachan, '18, was elected president, and John R. Russell, University Librarian, vice-president.

Elected as honorary members were Miss Ruth A. Merrill, director of Cutler Union and Women's College social adviser, and Dr. Ewald A. Appelt, chairman of the German Department.

Dr. L. Alfreda Hill, associate professor of French, continues as secretary, and Harry N. Kenyon, '12, as treasurer.
President de Kiewiet receives congratulations from M. Herbert Eisenhart (left), chairman of the Board of Trustees, and Dr. Albert D. Kaiser, '09, chairman of the Trustees' selection committee which chose the University's fifth president last October.

They welcomed Dr. de Kiewiet on behalf of the students, the graduates, the faculty (from left): R. Tenney Johnson, '51; Violet Jackling Somers, '23, and Dr. W. Albert Noyes Jr., Charles Frederick Houghton Professor of Chemistry.

Members of President de Kiewiet's family proudly watch his inauguration from the Eastman Theatre mezzanine. Shown here are son John, 13; daughter Marie, a senior at Swarthmore; and Mrs. de Kiewiet. Daughter Christine, 18, was graduated from Westown School, Pa., in June.

These men presented Dr. de Kiewiet with the insignia of his office: Provost Gilbert, the University seal; Raymond L. Thompson, vice-president and treasurer, the keys to the University, and John R. Russell, University librarian, the original charter of the University, granted in 1851 by the Regents of the State of New York.

The inaugural procession shown moving down the aisle of the Eastman Theatre prior to the investiture of the new President.
The Inaugural: Outline of a Stimulating Educational Philosophy

President de Kiewiet Sees Three Major Roles for University. Stresses Moral Function of Education in Modern World

M R. CHAIRMAN, members of the Board of Trustees: You have placed in my hands these keys as a symbol of office. I receive them with pride, and the earnest hope that I may be profitably associated with the intellectual and academic prestige which has been earned here in the first century of the University's existence, and that when the second century comes to be assessed, the services of the fifth president will be found to have been not unworthy.

**UR World-Famed**

During the travels from which I have recently returned I experienced on a number of occasions a sensation of satisfaction. It came when the scholars spontaneously mentioned the names of distinguished members of this faculty, or referred to scholarly and scientific contributions made in this University. I listened to praise of medical work in Nairobi, of chemistry in Johannesburg, and of music at a customs bench in Great Britain. The University of Rochester is a national institution with an international reputation. To maintain and to enhance this reputation is a part of the charge that has been laid upon me.

**Financing Problems**

There is in the air a spirit of pessimism about the private universities. The feeling prevails that the pressures within our national economy are driving them to solicit the support of the federal purse. I recognize that the public organization and subsidy of education have their advantages. State universities are a very distinguished part of American higher education. Even more federal funds are important in the financing of many private institutions. Yet the independence, the autonomy of private institutions, is very precious. The size and complexity of modern society create the need for the external authority of government.

In a free society, however, the dignity of man creates the need for an internal or individual authority, which is the authority of his own conscience, and his own will. In the measure that external authority overpowers internal and individual authority, we approach loss of freedom, and a lessening of initiative. A man, like a university, is truly free only when sufficient room is left to him to develop his own genius, according to his powers, his opportunities, and his environment. It is the defect of all great central organizations that they lessen the vitality and originality of their component parts. I venture, therefore, to express the hope that energetic and sustained support of this University will be recognized as a vote in support of the diversity and the independence which are indispensable to the initiative and creativity of American higher learning.

Of the institutions in our society the university is amongst the most ancient, and with the most continuous history. By its antiquity and persistence it has demonstrated its indispensable nature. In human affairs it is a sound principle that those institutions tend to collapse, and those practices to disappear that do not serve some real human or public need. That higher education has thrived in the United States, as it has in no other modern society, is at the same time evidence of its vitality, and of the approval of the American people.

**Brilliant Educational Effort**

No other country has ever placed as big a burden on its educational system. To these shores there came in a few generations the throngs of Europe, politically unschooled, often illiterate, and divided from one another in language and tradition. Out of them there had to be moulded the men competent to open up the country, to build its cities, maintain its political life, and preserve its spiritual and physical integrity. Today we know that this task was superbly done. I hope that the historian may be found to tell the story of the avalanche that descended upon us in the post-war years, of the orderly manner in which the universities led the G.I.'s back to civilian life, in spite of absurdly bulging class rooms and dangerous deterioration of their financial position. It was a brilliant effort.

Education has repaid the support which it has received from private and public wealth. It is deserving of a generous continuance of that support. I am confident that the life of the University of Rochester will be nourished by its alumni and friends. Without that support we cannot continue to grow, nor send
forth the men and women competent to manage our affairs, bound to our great traditions, and dedicated to the better life which, in our characteristic opinion we aim to achieve.

A university is never fully mature. It must grow and change, else it languishes and loses its place. This we may see if we contemplate the three main activities which a university must support. The first activity is to pursue knowledge whithersoever it may lead and whatever its present usefulness may be. The urge to understand, to know, and to explain has become almost a religion in its hold upon the conscience of the scholar. Since none may tell when knowledge that now seems inapplicable or sterile may become useful or fertile, let him beware who seeks to place restraints upon man’s passion for knowledge. A university creates knowledge and guards it. A university is legitimately a repository of knowledge and a pioneer of human experience. The two capital symbols of a university are the library and the lonely scholar. The one gathers together and preserves the record of past generations; the other advances where none have preceded him, opening up a road to unknown and undiscovered things.

Second Major Activity

To the society which lives and works outside the university knowledge can never be an end in itself. American society has an absorbing hunger for knowledge, in order that it may harness knowledge and make it practical. Technology is the word we commonly use to denote the art of using knowledge to gain control over the forces of nature, and to fashion the raw materials of the earth into tools capable of performing tasks beyond the capacity and endurance of the human body. Thus the second major activity of the university is to cooperate in the technological process. In the ranks of scholarship there must be those who take it upon themselves to cooperate with industry, the market place and the council halls, to transmute knowledge into power, and to bridge the gap between what is known and man’s practical benefit.

The scientific and industrial revolutions which began before America became a nation have become a permanent revolution. A compulsion rests upon our age which must be obeyed. It is the compulsion both to study and to apply, to design and to build, to invest and to produce, to renew and to replace. This compulsion has little to do with political forms. Russia must yield to it as much as we. That political form is most likely to endure which succeeds best in sustaining the scientific and industrial revolution to the advantage of its people.

By the side of those who pursue knowledge for its own sake, a high place must be found for those who clarify and transmit knowledge to the citizen. These are often our greatest teachers. The hall mark of the American university has been its responsiveness to its society’s need. There is no field of knowledge or study which does not have its practical consequences. Science has been applied to agriculture to make the land fruitful. The “mechanic arts” have been developed in order to build communications and cities. The study of history has helped to give national coherence to formless mobs. Music has been cultivated in order to elevate standards of culture and taste. From poetry and philosophy can come the perceptions which bring light to our days, life to our step, and cheer to our hearts. No man need study or teach without the assurance that some real human need is satisfied by his efforts.

Third Activity Most Important

I find that I have already begun to speak of the third major activity of a university. We can only agree that it is the most important of all. Unless the first two are properly related to it, they still avail nothing. I speak of the obligation to relate both knowledge and technology to man’s quest for dignity, peace, justice, the good life—all the qualities and aspirations which make man a spiritual as well as a physical being. Many of our greatest tribulations are caused when knowledge and technology are exclusively pursued for their own sake. From Greece and Rome we have taken the concept of the dignity and beauty of human life, of man’s capacity, therefore, to recognize excellence and to strive after it in government, in art, in our relations with one another. From Christianity we have gained the concepts of human brotherhood, of the mission to realize upon earth the rule of a higher morality. Thus we became entitled to speak, firstly of the aesthetic functions of education, to affirm the role of music and painting, drama and poetry, and those many forms through which we express our ideals of excellence.

Moral Ideals Vital

Most especially can we speak of the moral function of education. Knowledge and technology without purpose can be the enemies of mankind. Each can be used for evil as well as good. Therefore, each must be given some purpose beyond itself to give it direction. The purpose of science and power, as Auguste Comte realized, is the service of mankind. This implies the recognition and the pursuit of moral ideals.

Education must reaffirm the belief that there has been progress in man’s search for a bet-
ter life, and that there can be further progress. At this moment events conspire to discourage optimism and faith. Some condone the brutality of the age by asserting that men are animals with the instincts of animals. With a deeper enmity towards us, others insist that the western world to which we belong has lost its claim upon the future, being destined to collapse. These attitudes are dangerous and treacherous, for they decry the progress which we have already made and deprecate the effort to continue that progress.

Just as we have the conviction that there is much to be discovered in science, much to be invented in technology, so must we have the assurance that man can successfully seek to refine his principles, and find more perfect methods of turning them into practice. The only justification for the anxiety and suffering we are now enduring is the faith that the regime of peace, justice and welfare can be extended, that a happier lot is in store for mankind. Without such a faith we might as well accept the ancient view that the natural end of the world is catastrophe, and stand like the soldier of Pompeii while darkness descends upon us.

**Life of the Spirit**

If it is to maintain itself, a society must have a consciousness of its role and its purpose in the world. Through its teachers, its citizens must gain an awareness of the institutions they undertake to maintain, of the new conditions they wish to create, and above all else of the values for which they feel compelled to struggle.

Today, education should labor as never before to confirm men and women in a sense of moral purpose. Our greatest affliction today is not so much the awful sense of danger, but the existence within ourselves of apathy, fatalism, or at worst surrender. The greatest reward that a university could give today for the support it asks and receives is to produce, for the special benefit of this laboring generation, a high proportion of men and women to whom the life of their own precious spirit is more important than the material wealth and preferment that the world has to offer. At this moment, when great armies are being assembled, and powers known only to the sun are being prepared to arm them, we should pray that there may appear some great poet, some millennial philosopher, some statesman with a genius profound enough to convince us over again of our duty and power to advance towards the City of God.

Upon the American people history has thrust a momentous saliency. The nineteenth century lies in ruins, and the world struggles over the debris of fallen empires, groping for the future. Neither the resurgent nationalism of China nor the new independence of India have thus far opened fresh paths which the world may promisingly follow. The danger of war and still further collapse has extended the regime of resignation and apathy. History has made us to tower immensely above a shapeless world, When we speak we are heard. When we move we are seen. It depends upon us whether men agree with us in our speech, or follow us in our movements. I believe that they will do so only if they feel that, despite the many forces about which we speak, our feet are on the road which leads to emancipation and the elevation of mankind.

As long as we, as moral powers are blunted, our convictions listless and relaxed, we cannot recognize communism for the great heresy it actually is. In one manner of speaking, communism is ourselves in a debased form, the excess of our own faults and weaknesses. The neglect of spiritual values in the nineteenth century encouraged the imbalance of material forces in western civilization. Out of these forces, communism fashioned a new god to whom it enslaved its followers and in whose name it preaches a crusade against the west. To confront this menace we must first of all confront the roots of this evil within ourselves, and therefore to recognize the degree to which we have become dehumanised, and detached from ideas of peace, justice and human brotherhood. Until this is done, people of real scruple and conscience will be drawn to communism, as promising, however falsely, the values which their own culture seems to have lost.

I hope that I have convinced you of the intimacy of a university’s relationship with its society, in fact of the interdependence between them. Today our society is involved in crisis. From within and without, great forces press upon our life. Transformations are under way which may make America a land for our children such as we have never known. There is embarrassment in our political life, doubt in our economic affairs, and anxiety in our international relations. It is precisely in these circumstances that we have need for our intellectuals. If they are worthy of their office they will labor more ardently to impart those values without which we cannot maintain a free and creative way of
life. They will also help to discover those solutions which must be found if we are to emerge on to the safer and more stable ground ahead.

The intellectual life is dual in character. Where it establishes the truth or achieves fuller explanations, it has an implicit affinity with the forces of change in its society. That is why there exists sometimes the belief that professors are people with their heads turned permanently to the left. Yet to challenge or to caulk that affinity would be to visit the curse of sterility upon some of the most able minds in the nation.

The intellectual is also a conservative. He is concerned with what the human spirit has achieved, equally with what it still hopes to achieve.

The intellectual activity of a university both binds men and emancipates them. It binds them to the best that the past has produced, to its tested principles, to its great personalities, to its moral integrity. History, literature and philosophy hold up for the student's attention the ideals, the freedoms and the wisdom of the succeeding generations. The true scholar not only creates new knowledge but re-interprets what we already knew.

Intellectual activity emancipates men from knowledge that is incomplete, taste that is false, morality that is inadequate. It is ceaselessly engaged in scrutinizing the immense content of human experience, to remove what is dead or sterile. Within the same academic faculty there are always present the dual activities of affirming and denying, of defending the old and insisting on the new, of expressing pride in the past and hope for the future, of counselling orthodoxy and revealing new faith. They are both essential roles. To safeguard them we have academic freedom.

This is the moment to propose a reciprocal pledge between the university and society, to support one another in discerning the highest interests of our civilization, to maintain the integrity of our traditions which come from the past, to continue the momentum which leads to the future. Above all let us remember to work together in faith, hope and charity, in order to achieve the truth, the justice and the peace which will one day be our glory.

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**92 Scholarships Awarded to Entering Students of Both Colleges; Second Grant of $50,000 Received from George F. Baker Trust**

38 Students from Rochester Area Assisted; Some Winners Receive Total College Expenses

Effectiveness of the scholarship award program in the Men's and Women's Colleges was underlined by two recent developments:

The award of 92 scholarships to students in many parts of the country who will enter the Men's and Women's Colleges in September.

Receipt of a second grant of $50,000 from the George F. Baker Trust of New York City for scholarships in the Men's College, paying recipients up to total college expenses if needed and designed to aid young men who show exceptional promise of becoming future community and national leaders.

The first Baker Trust grant of $50,000 for this purpose was given to the Men's College in 1948, to be used in three years. The list of new scholarship winners includes five Baker Scholars in next Fall's freshman class. They are James R. Van Ostrand, of Henrietta, N.Y., William J. Scouler of Niagara Falls, N.Y., Robert B. Holland, Cleveland, Ohio, James E. Buechler, Schenectady, N.Y., and H. John Kortright, Verona, N.J. A total of nine other students in the Men's College hold Baker Scholarships.

Alumni, friends, and secondary school officers are urged to nominate candidates for these scholarships, as well as others which the University awards. Selection for the Baker awards is made upon merit, and while the extent of the need in the individual case will determine the amount of the annual stipend granted, it will not be a governing factor.

The 92 scholarships awarded this Spring went to students in seven states. Amounts of the awards vary from $100 up to full college expenses, depending upon the recipients' financial needs.

Thirty-eight were given to students in Rochester and vicinity, and the others in other parts of New York State, and in Ohio, New Jersey, Illinois, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, and Michigan.
Faculty, Student, Graduate Representatives Greet New President

Violet Jackling Somers, '23, Pledges Support, Cooperation
To Dr. de Kiewiet on Behalf of 14,000 Alumni, Alumnae

EXCERPTS from the welcome to Dr. de Kiewiet on behalf of the faculties, the students, and the graduates at his inauguration follow:

Dr. W. Albert Noyes Jr.: "We are grateful that you have accepted this position for many reasons. In the first place we are grateful that you have had a distinguished career as a teacher and scholar. The members of the various faculties have a strong feeling that great presidents of academic institutions have come from scholars who have climbed somewhat painfully the rungs of the academic ladder . . .

"We are willing to admit, of course, that the problems of present day education are broad, that education and support for education must be considered hand in hand, and that it becomes impossible to carry out any dream, no matter how beautiful, unless material support for that dream can be found. For this reason we are also grateful that your experience in a sister institution has been broad and has fitted you to understand the ways and means whereby the material as well as the idealistic side of an academic institution must be treated.

"You will find among the faculties a cordial welcome and the hope that under your leadership this institution will reach even greater heights and that it will become what we believe it should be, the outstanding institution of its size in the United States. We are already proud of it, and we are sure that in the years to come under your leadership the reasons for that pride will be even greater than they have been in the past."

R. Tenney Johnson, '51: "The president of a modern university faces an awe-inspiring list of duties and obligations. Responsible to the students, the faculty, and the graduates of the university, he is equally responsible to the community and the nation and the ideals of education . . .

"To these tasks Cornelis Willem de Kiewiet brings inspiring qualifications and proven abilities. The satisfaction that the Rochester community must feel in having him as the fifth president of the University of Rochester is shared by the student body . . . The students like his friendly, enthusiastic cooperation with undergraduates. They like his simple and sturdy message of hope, his acceptance of the world situation and his optimistic and resolute persistence in meeting it. They like the sound of his spiritual creed, which he has himself described as 'reverence for life' . . . And therefore the students of the University of Rochester welcome Dr. de Kiewiet as President of the University with great pleasure and eager anticipation."

Violet Jackling Somers: "I speak for the 14,000 alumni and alumnae who have frequented the University's campuses, attended its classes, and received its diplomas . . . We, the alumni and alumnae, want Dr. de Kiewiet to know that in welcoming him, we pledge to him our loyal support and cooperation in working not only for the younger generation, but in working with them, that we together may attain that 'solidarity of the generations' of which he speaks. We wish him every success in all his plans for this great University."

Rumrill Named to Board of Control Athletic Committee

Charles L. Rumrill, '22, has been named alumni representative on the Athletic Committee of the Board of Control of Undergraduate Activities of the Men's College.

The appointment was made following passage of an amendment to the Board of Control constitution which increased Athletic Committee membership by two, one alumnus and one student, the latter being the chairman of the Traditions Committee of the Students Association. The two new members also will have seats on the Board of Control itself.

The addition of an alumni representative was suggested by the Associated Alumni's Board of Managers in the belief that the outside viewpoint would be advantageous particularly in matters of promotion, advertising, and publicity. The addition of the Traditions chairman to membership was suggested by the Student Senate to facilitate coordination of rousers, rallies, and athletic banquets, all of which are under the jurisdiction of the Traditions Committee.

Rumrill's interest in promoting Rochester athletics has been manifest in the Golden R club of which he is the chairman and in its Quarterback Committee, formerly the separate Quarterback Club. He is also a member of the Board of Managers.
A new alumna, Barbara Campbell, '51, spoke for her class at the alumnae commencement dinner, greets President and Mrs. de Kiewiet with Violet Jackling Somers, '23.

Alumnae met the new President at their commencement dinner.

Bessie Pettis West, '07, new president of the Alumnae Association, shown with another new president, Dr. de Kiewiet, and Raymond L. Thompson, vice-president and treasurer, and Provost Donald W. Gilbert during a pause in commencement activities.

President de Kiewiet shown at his surprise appearance at the alumni commencement dinner only two days after his arrival in Rochester. With him are John W. Remington, '17, toastmaster; Nicholas E. Brown, '28, new alumni head.

Dr. de Kiewiet bagged this eland while hunting in Kenya during East African social study.

Almost as soon as he arrived home from East Africa, Dr. de Kiewiet was put to work by his family helping to pack and move from Ithaca to Rochester.

Among the trophies he brought back from the Dark Continent were some tribal ceremonial canes. Here he shows one to his daughter Marie.

Here he displays insignia of his new office, the University of Rochester official seal and charter.

It was a joyous reunion for President de Kiewiet and his dog, Lassie, when he returned home from East African journey.
June 12, 1951, was an auspicious day in the history of the University. Favored by bright blue and gold weather, and with an atmosphere of historic import, it marked the first Commencement of the University's second century.

Adding further significance was the fact that it was the first time that Dr. Cornelis W. de Kiewiet presided as the University's fifth president, following his installation the preceding evening. (For excerpts from his Commencement address, see opposite page.)

For the 1,063 graduates of the University's schools and colleges who received diplomas, for whom it marked the culmination of their student years and of the final dizzying whirl of social and academic Commencement events, it was a memorable day.

For the University, beginning its second century under an inspiring new leader, it brought new aspirations, new horizons, new challenges for its faculties, administration, and graduates.

To five men and one woman, in recognition of high attainments in their special fields, the University awarded honorary degrees. The recipients were:

- The Rt. Rev. Henry Knox Sherrill, presiding bishop of the Episcopal Church in the United States
- Dr. Alfred Blalock, director of the Department of Surgery, Johns Hopkins University Medical School
- Marianne Craig Moore, America's foremost contemporary poetess
- Fred Waring, musical conductor of the Pennsylvanians
- Dr. Mark Ellingson, president of Rochester Institute of Technology
- Dr. Wilbour E. Saunders, president of Colgate-Rochester Divinity School

Of the 1,063 graduates, 454 were in the College of Arts and Science, including 295 in the Men's College, and 159 in the Women's College; 87 bachelors of music in the Eastman School of Music, 66 M.D. degree recipients in the School of Medicine and Dentistry, 146 B.S. degree winners in the University School, 239 advanced degree candidates in the Graduate School, and 51 School of Nursing graduates.

The Men's College graduates included 154 who received A.B. degrees, and 141 B.S. degrees in mechanical, chemical or electrical engineering, chemistry, optics, physics, education, and business administration. In the Women's College, 98 received A.B. degrees and 61 B.S. degrees in chemistry, education, physics, nursing, and nursing education.

In the Graduate School, 213 master's degrees were conferred, and 46 Ph.D. degrees. The University School graduates received B.S. degrees in general studies, business administration, or accounting.

For 30 Men's College graduates, Commencement day had a double significance. As members of the Naval Reserve Officers' Training Corps unit at the River Campus, they were commissioned in the U.S. Naval Reserve, in a ceremony in Eastman Quadrangle a few hours after the Commencement program. Twenty-five were sworn in as ensigns, and assigned to duty aboard naval vessels beginning about August 1. Five others were commissioned as second lieutenants in the Marine Corps, and will begin active duty this summer.
MEMBERS of the graduating class of 1951: The moment has come when you must take the full burden of life upon your own shoulders, to test your education and character in the challenge of the market place. You have a further apprehension, however, which I did not feel. I graduated from college just after the First World War. I did not, I believe, feel that any darkness hung over our heads. The war had been fought to save the world for democracy, but it was then still too early to see that we had written a peace settlement that would collapse in a Second World War.

In War's Shadow
Today we all share the dismal knowledge that we have fought two world wars, and twice have failed to write a lasting peace. We stand in the shadow of a wanton and ruinous war that may leave a chaos which even the victors cannot mend. I have spoken with reflective students who feel cynically that the past has no wisdom and the future no promise, that the present is but a halt between one disaster and the next. For this view we must have understanding and sympathy.

Each Personality Unique
Although there is serious cause for apprehension I want to call you to a conception of life that emphasizes hope and achievement. The greatest gift of education is aspiration towards the future. I wish to persuade you that the world is full of opportunity for the brave and talented. Each one of you has something to give to life which is yours alone to give. This is not a casual or soothing sentence. Each one of you is forever unique. Precisely this conjuncture between yourself and the years of your life can never happen again.

In the years to come some of you may gain wealth. The education given to you in this institution is a guarantee that some of you will be well known. Some of you will be obscure. But you are now and will be then, equally rich in the possession of yourself. As individuals you are summoned to the most creative use of yourselves. You have the power to work, and through that power to bring new things to pass. The beginning of the world is incomplete and it is man's destiny to seek incessantly to fulfill the promise of creation.

Task Scarcely Begun
This dangerous and anxious world is actually a better world than it was when I graduated 30 years ago. Since then we have added at least half a dozen years to our life expectancy. Our diet is better, our medical skill incomparably improved. The pace of scientific discovery and technological innovation has been so much speeded up that we have clearly entered upon a new phase of the scientific and industrial revolution. Indeed we now know that we stand on the threshold of developments which will eclipse those of the last hundred years. By the side of what lies before us, even America is an undeveloped country. The task of using our science and knowledge in the service of mankind has scarcely begun. I affirm that never has the world offered so many opportunities for men and women of skill and ambition.

The Human Shortage
A recent journey which I undertook from Egypt down to Cape Town was exciting with the sight of men laboring to force a difficult and refractory continent to accept the discipline of science and trained men. Although the Nile has brought fertility to Egypt for thousands of years, men were successfully forcing it to yield more water for their fields. On its banks they were building equipment to turn its water into power for the factories and towns. I saw men building cement plants in the wilderness, marching against the scourge of tsetse fly, opening coal fields, and shifting populations from one spot to another. Everywhere I heard the complaint of shortages, shortages of equipment, of money. But the greatest shortage of all was in skilled men. War or no war, I freely predict that the demand and the competition for talent and skill...
will grow. The generation to which you belong will greatly need your life and work.

History has imposed on us a challenge which we must meet. To meet this challenge it is not enough to have atom bombs or great armies or a determined foreign policy. The influence of a great nation is the projection of its total culture, its music, its poetry, its philosophy, its medicine, its human relations. To you this means that you may also help to maintain and justify our leadership by raising still further the quality of our life, heightening the appeal of our literature, the success of our medicine, the temper of our justice, the wisdom of our public men, and the sweetness of our humor. These things you may do in whatever walk of life you enter.

Dick Long Legacy to UR
Valued at over $30,000

To future generations of students at the University, where for 27 years he was teacher, friend and counselor to undergraduates in the Men’s College, T. Richard Long, ’21, left a legacy that will bring inspiration and opportunity for many years to come.

In settlement of his estate, the University recently received approximately $30,000, bequeathed by “Dick” Long as an endowment to provide scholarships in the Men’s College for deserving students from the city of Rochester. The bequest was given by him in memory of a fellow alumnus, Dr. Michael L. Casey, ’95, who also was a benefactor of UR students, many of whom he helped to obtain their college educations. Dr. Casey died in 1940, and Dick Long on July 10, 1948.

The latter’s will left his estate in trust with the provision that life income go to his father, the late Thomas W. Long, and that on the father’s death, the remainder of the estate be given to the University.

Reunions Draw Hundreds to River Campus; Nicholas Brown, ’28, Named Alumni Head

ALUMNI reunions were bustin’ out all over on Saturday, June 9, but come 4 p.m., when the refreshment tent on the Fraternity Quadrangle was officially declared in operation, the celebrants converged on the River Campus from their various rallying points in and near Rochester.

Peak of the day’s activities was the annual dinner in Todd Union at which what must have been the largest number of awards in the association’s history was given out, a report made on the Alumni Fund drive results, and well-earned thanks expressed to the many members who had played prominent parts in the year’s doings.

New Officers Elected

Crowning event of the lively reunion program came when Dr. Cornelis W. de Kiewiet, home from East Africa only two days, delighted the surprised alumni by putting in an unexpected appearance at the dinner and was given a thunderous reception. His warm personality and cordial greeting to the alumni, on whom, he said, he intended to lean heavily for support—“moral, and perhaps material as well,” won him instant liking.

Nicholas E. Brown, ’28, a Rochester attorney, who has been active on the Board of Managers and in other alumni enterprises for many years, was elected president of the Associated Alumni for the coming year, succeeding Howard E. Henderson, ’17. The new vicepresident is James W. Gray, ’25, who also has served on the board for the past three years, and who led the successful 1949 fund drive. He is vicepresident of the Rochester Savings Bank.


1916 Wins Cubley Cup

The Class of 1916, with Sidney C. Adsit as chairman, won the Cubley Cup for having the largest percentage of its living members present at the class reunion, with 43 out of a possible 73 attending. The class had a double-barreled 35th anniversary celebration lasting for two days, with a party at Kenneth Field’s on Friday, and a luncheon at Ezra A. Hale’s Lake Road home on Saturday, at which Brig. Gen. A. Robert Ginsburgh, of Washington, D.C., spoke. Edwin Appel of Portland, Oregon, traveled furthest for the reunion.

At its 40th reunion, the Class of 1911, with Abe J. Parkin as chairman, introduced a new event, a class convocation, held in Todd Union on Saturday morning preceding a luncheon at Avon Inn. In the belief that alumni should be a dynamic force in college affairs, and that there is a place for serious consideration of educational problems amid the more festive aspects of reunions, speakers discussed various phases of university training. Among them were Dr. Ernest Little, of the College of Pharmacy, Rutgers University, Macdonald G. Newcomb, fiscal

(Continued on Page 18)
Charles F. Hutchison, '98, receives the Associated Alumni Award in recognition of his service to University, alumni organization, community.

Sidney C. Adsit, reunion chairman, accepts from James W. Gray, '25, new vice-president of the Associated Alumni, the Cubley Cup won by the Class of 1916 for having the highest percentage of members present at its reunion.

For its 50th reunion, the Class of 1901 dined at the Rochester Club, then attended inauguration in Eastman Theatre. Seated, left to right, are Frederick G. Morse, H. M. Ramsey, Charles A. Higbie, George A. Lawrence, and William R. Cross; standing, Edward J. Wile, Oscar K. Johnson, Frederick W. Coit, Charles W. Watkeys, chairman, Eugene C. Roeser, Dean L. Simpson.

At the alumni commencement dinner, Ezra A. Hale, '16, (left) chairman of the Alumni Fund Drive, presents the Hoeing Cup to Dr. Carl Allen, fund agent for the Class of 1918, which made the best showing in the drive within Men's College.

Walter "Doc" Campbell, associate professor of physical education, soccer and tennis coach, receives from Nicholas E. Brown, '28, president of the Associated Alumni, the Alumni Award to a faculty member for his contributions to amateur athletics and his 32 years of service.

George I. McKelvey, alumni secretary, congratulates Thurlow W. Buxton, '96, the UR's one-man missing persons bureau who has helped trace scores of elusive alumni. For his voluntary, greatly helpful service to the Alumni Office, he was given a special award, a lifetime pass to all UR athletic events.

Most of the 17 members of the Class of 1921 who attended their 30th reunion at the University Club were corralled for this picture. From left, first row, are Frederick W. Orr, George C. Strasenburgh, John W. Lampbrakes, Dr. Dexter Perkins, Earl A. Uebel, chairman, Louis J. Marasco, Dr. Henry R. Bloom; second row, Allan B. Draper, Ellwood H. Snider, D. Knox Cooper, A. Hubbell Cobb, Basil R. Weston; third row, Guy D. Harris, Dorland J. Allen, and William G. Easton. Weston was elected class president, Snider, secretary, and Uebel, chairman.
For their 40th reunion, the ambitious Class of 1911 staged an innovation—a class convocation in Todd Union on significant aspects of college life and alumni contributions. With a number of emeritus professors who were their guests, they posed for their class picture on the Eastman Quadrangle steps. Front row, from left are: Abe J. Parkin, chairman, Charles M. Otis, Frank Osborne, Edward W. Spry, Hugh Stewart, Dr. David R. Mellen, Dean Lester O. Wikler, and Dewey R. Mason; second row, D. G. Scranton, Prof. Ralph W. Helmkamp, Dr. Ernest Little, H. W. Funk, O. F. Schaefer, Dr. Walter C. Allen, Albert B. Helmkamp, and George G. Smith; third row, Macdonald G. Newcomb, Dr. John R. Slater, Hamlet A. Smyth, Ellsworth P. Killip, Dr. Arthur S. Gale, Robert M. Williams, Prof. Charles W. Watkeys, Thomas H. Remington. They came back from all over the country—California, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, District of Columbia, and many other states—as well as Canada.

The Air Force, Army and Navy at the reunion, from left: Maj. Edward Rex, '49, professor of air science and tactics at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute; Capt. William Kotary, '50, plans and training officer with the airborne infantry at Fort Dix, and Cmndr. Oscar Loeser, '23, assistant chief of the Naval Office of Industrial Relations in Washington, D.C.

Recently back from Hong Kong, where he has been China manager for Eastman Kodak for several years, Robert Gordon, '26 (right), was among alumni back for reunions. Shown chatting with Fred R. Metzinger, '26, and Charles Morrison, '23, Gordon has been with Kodak in China, Hawaii and the Philippines for more than 20 years, now is in New York City.

On his round of class reunions, the photographer found this cozy group of the Class of 1899 in the Powers Hotel lobby, waiting for other classmates to join them. They are, from left: Thomas P. McCarrick, Fred K. Townsend, Harry R. Moulthrop, Herbert S. Weet, W. Martin Jones Jr., and Dr. Curtiss N. Jameson. It was fifty-second reunion for this last class of the 19th Century.
Early birds were these men in the Class of 1941, caught by the photographer in a redoubt back of the Deke house on the morning of reunion day. From left, front row, are Norman Gay, Dick Woods, Glenn Lord, Charles Young, Fred Wolff; second row, Dave Stewart, Bob Mann, Bud Worfner, Jack Buyck, and Bob Riggs. It was the tenth reunion for this pre-war class.

Shown with faculty guest, Dr. Arthur J. May, are members of Class of 1926 who were among those who came from out of town for 25th reunion. From left, Harold Suttle, New York City; Edwin Rundell, Buffalo; Professor May, Carl Payne, Norwich; Ernest Warnock, and Kenneth Hausauer, both of Buffalo.

The annual alumni dance in Todd Union attracted many alumni in addition to the 1951 graduates who were guests of the Associated Alumni. Here are, from left: Mrs. Kenneth L. Tanger, Ken Tanger, '34; Monica Mason McConville and Don, both '35, Elizabeth Burr Nixon, '32, and Bob, '34.

Some of the 295 new alumni who were graduated from the Men's College in June are shown in this group in the refreshment tent on the Fraternity Quadrangle during the alumni festivities June 9. In the center is Thomas Burbank, alumni president for the Class of 1951. The others, from left, are Frank Wood, Dick McMahon, Ralph Keyes, Dick Riess, Stuart Daniels, Frank Santino, Kay Huntington, and Bob Greiner. For splendid news about this extremely active class, see Pages 13, 21, 23.
agent for the Federal Land Banks, Prof. Ralph W. Helmkamp, Dean Lester O. Wilder, the Rev. Hugh W. Stewart, of Dunnville, Ontario, Ellsworth P. Killip, ex-curator of the Section on Botany, Smithsonian Institution, and others.

Guests of the class were Emeritus Professors John R. Slater, Charles W. Watkeys, Arthur S. Gale, and Kendrick P. Shedd. Professor Slater read an appreciation of Thomas Thackeray Swinburne, author of "The Genesee." Harry B. Ruppert was chairman of the luncheon committee. Dewey R. Mason of Riverside, Calif., traveled the longest distance for the reunion.

Forty members of the Class of 1926, including 20 from out of town, met at the University Club for their 25th reunion, of which Fred R. Metzinger was chairman. Henry Elferink showed movies taken during the class's college years. Those coming the greatest distances were Robert Gordon, from Hong Kong, China, and Edmund Fisher, Framingham, Mass. Dr. Arthur J. May was faculty guest.

Another gathering at the University Club was that of 1921, with Earl A. Uebel as chairman. Seventeen members were present, Dr. Henry Bloom coming from Boston, Mass., for the occasion. Basil R. Weston was elected class president, Elwood Snider, secretary, and Uebel reunion chairman. Dr. Dexter Perkins was a guest at the luncheon and spoke on international affairs.

Arthur Rathjen headed the 1906 reunion, which drew 16 members to the Central YMCA. Out-of-town members attending included Carr G. Horn, Acton, Maine; Robert O. Saunders, Washington, D.C., and Charles A. Simpson, Northford, Conn. Rathjen was elected class president and William R. Foster secretary-treasurer.

Among other classes that held reunions June 9 were 1899, Dr. Curtis N. Jameson, chairman, Powers Hotel; 1913, Swayne P. Goodenough, chairman, at his home near Pittsford; and 1941, Genesee Valley Park. The Class of 1901 held its 50th reunion at the Rochester Club Monday, June 11, and then attended the inauguration of President de Kiewiet.

Class of 1917 Wins Cutler Cup in Alumnae Reunion Competition

Alumnae returning to the historic Prince Street Campus from many sections of the country renewed old friendships and met the newest alumnae at the annual alumnae Commencement Weekend activities, June 9 through 12.

Highlight of the weekend for alumnae was the Commencement Dinner on Sunday evening, June 10, at which Mrs. Harper Sibley spoke to a capacity audience of alumnae, members of the graduating class, and special guests. Mrs. Sibley, president of the National Council of Church Women and an honorary alumna, spoke on "From This Night Forward." Grand surprise of the evening was the unexpected arrival of Dr. and Mrs. de Kiewiet for their first appearance at an alumnae affair. Provost Gilbert spoke briefly for the administration, and Barbara Campbell, '51, senior class president, greeted the alumnae in behalf of the graduates.

Dinner chairman was Julia McMillen Goodwin, '26. Committee heads included: Avadna Loomis Seward, '13; Mary Ascroft McNall, '28; Margaret Johnston Birrell, '36; Mary Leader Lewis, '28; Cora Warrant, '11, and Beulah Fuller, '08.

At the Reunion Luncheon on Saturday, principal speaker was Mrs. Howard G. Harvey, author of the delightful book, "Curtain Time," recollections of her childhood in Winnipeg where her father owned and operated the famous Walker Theater. Mrs. Harvey, wife of Dr. Harvey, associate professor of French, chose as her topic, "It's Fun to Remember." The Dean's Fund, presented annually to Dean Clark for the assistance of needy students, this year reached a record total of $857. The Class of 1917 won the Cutler Cup for the largest percentage of living graduates present. Other Dix Reunion Classes attending were: 1916, 1918, 1919, 1935, 1936, 1937, and 1938.

Florence Hoffman Jacobs, '35, was luncheon chairman. Committee heads assisting her included: Ruth Seebach Parker, '36; Lucia Gridley, '19; Alice Paddock, '18; Vera Katz Levy, '18; Johanna Ramsbeck Kall, '18; Jean Graves Kruger, '16; Cora Warrant, '11; Ina Eldridge Beach, '11; Dorothy Voss, '28, and Olive Crocker, '17.

Other special alumnae events of the weekend included the annual business meeting of the Association on Saturday morning and a Commencement tea on Monday, of which Marian Booth Wiard, '24, was chairman. On Saturday the Classes of 1931 and 1941 held their twentieth and tenth reunions.
Admiring the Cutler Cup which they won are these members of the Class of 1917, back row, from left: Clara Bowen Sage, Flora Crombie Pease, Jane Salter, Ruth McKie Cross, Esther Olsen Hyman, Mabel Hager Ellsworth, Mildred Bowen Bodette, Isabel Mayo, Sadie Rose Weilerstein, Margaret Mould, Josephine Booth Hale; front row: Marie Maier Mitchel, Esther Hale Gonzell, Johanna Rambbeck Kall, Olive Crocker, Lorena Cooper. Cup was awarded for largest percentage of members present.

For its splendid showing in the 1951 Alumni-Alumnae Fund Drive, the School of Medicine and Dentistry was the first winner of the beautiful new Rush Rhees Trophy, given anonymously by two alumni as a memorial to the University's third president. At left above, Dr. J. Fletcher McAmmond, co-chairman of the Medical School drive, proudly displays the sterling silver bowl to Provost Gilbert and Doris Johns Cherry, '43, chairman of the Alumnae Association campaign. At right are shown some of the out-of-town alumnae who attended the reunion luncheon, all members of the Class of 1918, from left: Dorothy Curtiss, Aurora, N.Y.; Jean MacAlpine Heer, Chapel Hill, N.C.; Margaret Klem, Washington, D.C., and Martha Rowland Hart, Albion, N.Y.

Bessie Pettis West, '07, Elected New President of Alumnae Association

Another year of expanded and forward-looking activities is ahead for the Alumnae Association with the election of Bessie Pettis West, '07, as president.

Mrs. West has had wide experience in alumnae, University, community, public education, and industrial fields.

Her election took place at the Association's annual business meeting on June 9, at which Gertrude Broadwell Briggs, '27, was elected vice-president, Helen Jane Ladd, '42, secretary, and Dorothy Stack Voss, '28, treasurer. New members elected to the Board of Directors are Gladys Greenwood Holtzman, '43; Mary Emily Dalton, '47; Ruth Swanker, '50; Ann Morro, '32U, and Mary Sheehan, '38 (Graduate School).

Known as an able leader in a variety of organizations, Mrs. West has been a member of the Board of Directors since 1948. She has served as chairman of the Alumnae Council, the Fund Drive, Campus Day, Commencement dinner, and Susan B. Anthony Day committee.
ALUMNI and alumnae of the University have given it a flying start on its second century. Their active interest in its program and development is clearly shown by the success of the 1951 Alumni-Alumnae Fund.

Exceeding its goal of $50,000, the 1951 Fund reached a new high of $50,256.23 contributed by 5,446 men and women. This surpassed by over $6,000 last year's previous high of $44,131.98, contributed by 4,894 donors.

Inspiring leadership by the campaign chairmen, good organizational work by school, decade and class fund leaders, and lively competition among the various divisions and the more than 300 individuals who worked on the drive, were responsible for the triumphant outcome.

Ezra A. Hale, '16, Alumni Fund chairman, and Doris Johns Cherry, '43, Alumnae Fund chairman, headed the coordinating committee for the campaign. Drs. J. Fletcher McAmmon and Priscilla Cummings were Medical School co-chairmen, Jerome C. Smith led the Eastman School of Music workers, Elizabeth Schwartz and Anthony Partigan were University School co-chairmen, and Mary Louise Baynes, Graduate School chairman.

The School of Medicine and Dentistry earned the new Rush Rhees Memorial Trophy by showing the largest percentage increase over the preceding year. The trophy, a large silver bowl, was given anonymously by two alumni this year to be put in competition between the various schools and colleges each year. The Medical School raised $4,952, as compared with its 1950 total of $3,166.

The largest absolute increase was shown in the College for Men, where the 1951 total of $31,418.43 exceeded the previous year's efforts by $5,179.45.

The College for Women, the Eastman School of Music, and University School all exceeded their quotas by substantial amounts. The returns by colleges or schools as of June 30 were:

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Amount Raised</th>
<th>Quota</th>
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<tr>
<td>Men's College</td>
<td>$31,418.43</td>
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<tr>
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<td>9,231.10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Eastman School</td>
<td>3,131.00</td>
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<td>4,952.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>University School</td>
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<tr>
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Total $50,256.53

Class of 1918 Wins Hoeing Cup

Dr. Carl Allen, 1918 fund chairman, paced the drive after an early start prior to the drive's opening in March. With 152% of quota, or $910, contributed by 65 members, '18 was the 1951 winner of the Hoeing Cup, award of which is on the basis of percentage increase in dollars and in number of contributors. Winner for the two preceding years was the Class of 1925.

High decade at the Women's College was 1902-09, headed by Ollie Braggins Watkeys, '08, with 87 per cent of its quota. High classes and their fund agents were: 1908, Dorothy Dennis, 109%; 1917, Mabel Hager Ellsworth, 85; 1924, Lillian Scott Miller, 82; 1936, Margaret Johnston Birrell, 58; 1941, Fay Muxworthy Peck, 78; 1946, Jean Hoyt Melville and Evelyn Willey Keene, 47. As awards, each received tickets to plays of their choice at the Auditorium next season.

New awards were introduced this year also in the Men's College drive, where the class in each of the five decades with the best record under a formula similar to that for the Hoeing Cup award, received a wooden plaque to be hung in Todd Union. The decade winners and their chairmen were: 1902, Eugene Roeser and Charles Watkeys, 1918, Dr. Carl Allen, 1923, Carl Ott, 1938, Daniel Metzdorf, and 1947, Benjamin Forsyth.

Century Club Hits New High

The Century Club, whose rolls include donors of $100 or more, was in the capable hands of Francis W. Remington's Special Gifts Committee and turned in a new record of 78 givers for a total of $8,693. In addition, five non-alumni trustees of the University contributed a total of $550.

Men's College classes reported thus far as having made 100% of their quota or better and whose team members will thus receive season football or basketball tickets are 1889, Kendall B. Castle, 100 per cent; '92, John S. Wright, 114; '98, Ralph Webster, 121; '99, Herbert S. Weet, 112; 1901, Eugene Roeser and Charles Watkeys, 211; '02, Ernest White, 100; '06, Arthur Rathjen, 125; '08, Harold Akerly, 113; '09, Cornelius Wright, 106; '10, E. Willard Dennis, 151. Dennis was also the chairman of the first decade.

Decade 2, under the chairmanship of James Spinning, '13, had 100% classes in '11, Macdonald Newcomb and Harry Ruppert, 142; '15, Frederick Ratcliffe, 105; '16, Sidney Ad-
Charles Hutchison, ’98, Walter Campbell Win Alumni Awards for Service to UR, Community

As an alumnus whose support and loyalty for more than 50 years have “helped in no small degree to create the University we all now honor,” Charles F. Hutchison, ’98, was chosen the Alumni Award recipient for 1951.

In citing him for the honor, Ezra A. Hale, ’16, pointed out that the winner must meet three exacting qualifications: Recognition in his profession or chosen field, service to his community, state, or nation, and conspicuous service to the University.

Film Expert

“I submit,” Hale said, “that the brilliant accomplishments and unbounded generosity of Charles Hutchison have far transcended these basic requirements.”

Now controller of film and plate emulsions for Eastman Kodak Company in the United States and Canada, Mr. Hutchison joined the company in 1899 as an assistant in the chemical department. As an expert in emulsions, he was largely responsible for the design of the present vast Kodak facilities for emulsion making, and also designed and assisted in the construction of the largest building for emulsions in the world.

Varied Activities

In his service to the community, the citation noted, Mr. Hutchison’s “innate modesty and unassuming manner have been motivated by a desire to give credit to others rather than to take it for himself.”

“To mention but a few of the activities to which he has given his time, talents and substance, I shall name the Rochester Community Chest, Chamber of Commerce, trustee and vice-president of the Eastman Dental Dispensary, trustee and secretary of the board of the University, Board of Governors of Eastman School of Music, trustee of Hillside Children’s Center, George Eastman House, Inc., and the Civic Music Association . . .

“As alumni, we know of his years of loyalty and service to the University. Not only has he been a trustee for many years, but he also has served with distinction as secretary of that board . . .

Campbell Cited

“When the final script is written Charles Hutchison’s name will be emblazoned in letters of gold with those who have steadfastly given our Alma Mater unfailing loyalty and unbounded generosity.”

The Alumni Award to a faculty member went to Walter Campbell, associate professor of physical education, soccer and tennis coach, “for his contribution to amateur athletics and for his 32 years of service to the students of the Men’s College.”

In his citation of “Doc” Campbell, Louis A. Alexander, director of the Physical Education Department, said that “the alumni and students know him as a true friend who, by example and deed, has stood for all that is good and wholesome in life, in education, and in athletics.”
SCHENECTADY
Last regular Alumnae Chapter meeting for this year was held in May. The new officers for next year will be: President, Joan Scanlon Bolander, '47; secretary-treasurer, Marion Devendorf Van Laak, '39; program chairman, Lily Roberts Ireland, '48.

CHICAGO
New officers for 1951-1952 were elected in May as follows: President, Elaine Burk, '47; vice-president, Alice Webster, '45; secretary-treasurer, Cynthia Holt, '50.
Tentative plans were made for an annual tea-sale late in October. The general chairmanship of this was added to the duties of the vice-president.

BUFFALO
The Buffalo Chapter elected these officers at a dinner on May 24: President, Janette Atkinson, '32; vice-president, Marian Kaley, '39; secretary, Margaret Goold Frey, '33; treasurer, Jane Worden Dise, '47; publicity, Marian Alt Pinkow, '37.
Dr. Katherine Koller of the English Department was guest speaker.

CLEVELAND
In April the Cleveland group held a meeting at which a tentative constitution was drawn up for an alumni-alumnae chapter there. New president of the chapter is Helen Converse Lewis, '49.

NEW YORK
New president of the chapter is Mildred Grant Gariss, '33. Regional contacts for the group are Clara Hoffman Gilt, '16, 1903-1935 and Janice Miller, '47, 1936-1950.

Top Pennsylvania Student Wins Alumni Scholarship

Two important additions to its campuses and facilities have been acquired recently by the University.

One is the former home of Charles Hutchison, '98, at 930 East Avenue, next door to Eastman House, which will be converted into a men's student union for the Eastman School of Music. When and if government building regulations permit, the University plans to build a dormitory for about 150 men students of the Eastman School in the rear of the residence. Such quarters have been an urgent need of the school for many years. Construction may be delayed for some time because of government restrictions on building and difficulty of obtaining materials.

The second acquisition is the home of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Sibley Watson at 11 Prince St., adjacent to the Administration Building. It was given to the University by Dr. James Sibley Watson Jr. No decision has been made as yet as to what use will be made of the property. With the acquisition of the Watson home, the University now owns adjacent properties on the west side of Prince Street from University Avenue about two-thirds of the way to East Avenue, except for one privately owned home at 19 Prince, next to Castle House, cooperative dormitory.

Built in Georgian Colonial style, with yellow brick facing, the beautiful Hutchison home lends itself readily for use as a student social center with only minor alterations. It has a living room 30 by 43 feet, a library 18 by 30 feet, a large and a small dining room, large kitchen, with six rooms on the second floor adaptable for student activity offices and similar purposes, and a billiard room in the basement.

Thomas L. Gibbons of Erie, Pa., a top student in his class of 285 at Academy High School, has been awarded the Alumni War Memorial Scholarship. He will enter the Men's College as a freshman in September.

In addition to his outstanding scholastic record, Gibbons has been a member of the 'varsity football, track, and wrestling teams at Academy High. He was treasurer of the National Honor Society.

He was recommended for the scholarship, which has a maximum annual stipend of $800, by the Alumni Scholarship Trustees, who include Matthew D. Lawless, '09, chairman; Richard B. Secrest, '43; Lowell H. MacMillan, '28; 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 alumni secretary.

Another alumni scholarship award, previously announced, was that of the Michael L. Casey-T-Richard Long Scholarship to Robert Bruce McPherson, honor student and leading football and basketball player at Irondequoit High School, where he also was active in other student affairs.
Vicepresident Thompson, Provost Gilbert  
Cited by Alumni for Meritorious Service

For their "meritorious service beyond the call of duty" in their conduct of the University during the last three years, Vicepresident Thompson and Provost Gilbert were given a special citation by the Associated Alumni at the annual dinner on June 9.

As spokesman for the alumni, E. Willard Dennis, '10, said, in part:

"Since Alan Valentine departed for Europe in 1948 (as head of the Marshall Plan mission to the Netherlands) and right up to the present moment, they have given unstintingly of their time and energy in the fullest cooperation with the Board of Managers, its various committees, and the Alumni Council, toward an improved relationship between the college and its graduates, with its resulting better feeling between town and gown.

"These men deserve special commendation for their patience and understanding of problems pointed up by an awakened alumni body...and in devising proper methods of approach to the problems surrounding alumni participation in the greater development of the University.

"Because of their help, many of the things that we as alumni were deeply concerned about...have been clarified, and marked progress has been made toward other long-hoped-for alumni goals...

"Long will be remembered the part played by these two men in the Centennial celebration, the student convocations, the Human Rights Conference, the Management Clinics and many other projects in which the alumni are greatly interested.

"For all (they) have done and are planning to do for the alumni and the college, they have won the lasting gratitude of the entire membership of the Associated Alumni."

Quarterback Committee Schedules Busy Season

William Blackmon, '35, Quarterback Committee chairman, has announced plans for special events at each of the four home football games of the 1951 season. The opening game with Clarkson on September 22 will feature the dedication of the River Campus stadium as "Fauver Stadium" in memory of Dr. Edwin Fauver, director of athletics from 1916 to 1945. Two weeks later at the Amherst game, the Quarterback Committee will play host to area Boy Scouts. At the same game the Admissions Office will entertain visiting sub-freshmen at the first of its two annual University Days.

Alumni Homecoming is scheduled for the Rensselaer game on October 27.

The final home game of the season, against Oberlin on November 3, will be Dad's Day. Traditionally, Dad's Day has been in honor of the fathers of members of the football squad. This year the program is being expanded to welcome the dads of all undergraduates of the Men's College for a day on the campus with their sons.

The Quarterback Committee will continue to sponsor its player-of-the-week awards and Tuesday evening football movies in Todd Union.

Two Alumni Classes  
Develop Organizations

The newest alumni class of the Men's College, 1951, and its predecessor by a decade, 1941, have set an example for others to follow in the sphere of class organization, a long-neglected aspect of alumni enterprise.

Seven-Man Committee

Beginning last January, officers of the Senior class worked on a constitution and organizational plan to go into effect with graduation in June. The result is a simple but effective organization, approved in a special class referendum. Nub of the plan is a seven-man executive committee, consisting of the class officers plus three additional members appointed by them, all serving for terms of five years. The initial group includes:

Thomas Burbank, president; Bruce Williams, vice-president; David Pugh, treasurer; Richard Appel, secretary; Dean Youngman, Burrows Vought, and Ray Rueby. In addition to directing the class activities, the executive committee has the authority to fill vacancies in its ranks until the next election at the five-year reunion. A lively program already is being planned, including a class news letter to be issued twice each year.

1941 Follows Example

Using the 1951 constitution as a model, the Class of 1941 has undertaken a similar organizational plan. Officers are Harry Hart, president; Charles Young, vice-president, and David Stewart, secretary-treasurer. Additional members of the executive committee will be named.

Experience of alumni of other colleges with such class organization has shown that it is of great advantage both to the class activities and to the alumni office.
University School
Graduates Organize
Own Alumni Group

Men and women graduates of University School of Liberal and Applied Studies, formerly the Extension Division, have formed their own alumni association.

Constitution Adopted
By unanimous vote of 40 alumni and alumnae of the School at a recent organizational meeting, a constitution was adopted and the University School Alumni Association established.

Its membership will include graduates of the School and those non-graduates who have been certified to work for a degree but who no longer are engaged in study at the School. Graduates of the earlier UR Extension Division are eligible for membership. Previously, University School graduates have been members of the Associated Alumni or the Alumnae Association.

Fulfills Special Needs
The new association is designed to provide an organization which can fulfill the needs of University School graduates better than either of the other associations has been able to do. The latter, composed mainly of graduates of the Men's and Women's Colleges, have been unable to serve University School alumni and alumnae as well as a separate association is expected to do.

Officers To Be Elected
Lloyd Seebach, '48U, was chairman of the constitution committee, formed as the result of several meetings of interested graduates of the School during the past year. An executive committee is to be appointed by Dean Henry C. Mills to prepare plans for election of officers this fall.

YOUR CLASSMATES
College for Men

1891
William A. Perrin traveled from Tacoma, Wash., where he resides at Highland Manor, Manor Pkwy., Apartment 17 B, to join Isaac M. Brickner who lives at 284 Westminster Rd., Rochester, in their class's 60th reunion at the River Campus.

1896
Thurlow W. Buxton suffered a cerebral hemorrhage the last week in June and had to spend three weeks in Genesee Hospital recovering his strength. Mr. Buxton is sorely missed by the Alumni Office where he has been doing a fine job of locating lost addresses.

1899
Dr. Herbert S. Weet celebrated his 80th birthday at the Rochester Club at which time he was presented a humidor and a set of matched pipes by a group of his former pupils at West High School.

1903
Garrett Smith and his wife have made their home at 62 Kenyon St., Brockport, N.Y., since early winter. Mr. Smith, formerly associated with the old New York Herald is the author of the famous Saturday Evening Post article "Old Hutch Lives Up To It," made into a movie starring first Will Rogers and later Wallace Beery.

1907
Married: Ralph E. Harmon and Beulah Meikle, on June 23, 1951, in the chapel of Colgate-Rochester Divinity School. Mr. Harmon was formerly assistant headmaster at The Peddie School, Highstown, N.J.

1911
Lester O. Wilder, dean of men at the River Campus, was recently elected chairman of the Voluntary Educational Council of Monroe County. He succeeded the Rev. Charles J. Mahoney, superintendent of Catholic Schools in Rochester.

1914
N. David Hubbell was appointed director of training at Eastman Kodak Company. He is a past chairman of the National Defense Committee of the Chamber of Commerce and is presently president of the New York State Industrial Training Council.

1917

1918
John W. Remington, executive vice-president of the Lincoln Rochester Trust Company, recently was elected a director of Stecher-Traung Lithograph Corporation and of the Haloid Company.

1919
The Rev. David W. Moody, associate pastor of Third Presbyterian Church of Rochester has been elected stated clerk of the New York Synod, Presbyterian Church of America. He will continue to serve in his present position at Third Presbyterian.
1920
Alfred T. Veness, who has served as Rochester Gas and Electric's steam sales supervisor since 1946 recently was elected president of the National District Heating Association.

1922
Cutler Coulson, social studies teacher at Marlboro High School in Rochester will leave shortly to assume a two-year residence with Mrs. Coulson in Siam. He will join the U.S. State Department’s Information and Educational Exchange Service.

William H. Farrand, formerly the General Manager of Foreign Producing Department with the Texas Company, has been appointed Director of Foreign Production Division of Petroleum Administration for War under the U.S. Department of Interior.

1923

1925
Mercer Brugler has been reelected a director of the Haloid Company.

1926
Dr. Mark Ellingson, president of the Rochester Institute of Technology since 1936, received an honorary Doctor of Laws Degree at the University’s 101st annual graduation ceremonies on June 12th.

Rolf E. P. King is associate professor of German at Murray State College. His new address is College Station, Box 273, Murray, Ky.

1927
Eric D. Sittenstatter, formerly assistant manager of sales in Eastman Kodak Company’s Dallas branch, is now with the operations department.

1929
Edward Doyle, news editor of the New York Journal American, gave the annual Phi Beta Kappa lecture at the University last April. His topic was “Journalism and Liberal Education.”

1930
Alan M. Glover who resides at 1048 Louise Avenue, Lancaster, Pa., is recovering from an eye accident suffered from a flying golf club. Belated congratulations are extended to him for the birth of a son, Keith Terret, April 22, 1950.

1931
David M. Allyn has been named president of the Rochester Association for the United Nations.

Joseph C. Wilson, president of the Haloid Company, has inaugurated a new policy of informing the firm’s employees and families of the details of business operations of the company. An “open house” meeting held last spring in the plant proved so successful that it is to be adopted as an annual affair.

1932
George Bean is now with the State Department of Labor in Rochester.

Since 1944 Edward Ehre has been editing “Best Sport Stories”, published by E. P. Dutton, New York City. He is a teacher of speech and drama at Port Washington High School and director of Rolling Hill Country Day School, Roslyn, L.I.

We were very pleased to receive a letter from Harold W. Glidden, now residing at 5149 North 35th St., Arlington, Va. After leaving the University, Harold did graduate work at Princeton, where he received his Ph.D. in 1937. He was a member of the Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton and in 1938 went to Jerusalem where he remained until 1940 as a fellow of the American Schools of Oriental Research. Upon returning to the states in 1940 he was research editor for the American Oriental Society at the University of Pennsylvania. During the war he was in government service and from 1945 to 1947 was chief of the Near East Section of the Division of Orientalia in the Library of Congress. In 1947 he joined the Foreign Service of the Department of State and was attached at the American Embassy in Cairo until 1949 when he transferred to the departmental service of the State Department in Washington where he is located at present.

1933
Donald R. Farmen has been recalled to duty with the Air Force. His address is Apartment 2, 606 East Hadley, Dayton, Ohio.

Dr. Richard Feinberg is now dean of the College of Optometry at Pacific University. His profile was recently published in “The Visual Analyst”, a publication of the College of Optometry, Pacific University.

1934
Joseph L. Noble has been elected technical assistant to the works manager of the Haloid Company.

Dr. Morris Shapiro spoke recently to the Mother’s Club of the Workman’s Circle School in a program sponsored by the American Cancer Society. Dr. Shapiro is affiliated with the General, Genesee and Highland Hospitals in Rochester.

1935
Norman C. Fromm is assistant brewmaster of the Rubsam & Horrmann Brewing Corporation of Staten Island, N.Y. His home address is 217 Hamilton Ave., Staten Island.

Married: Neil J. Hickey and Noreen T. Callahan, on May 12, 1951. They are residing at 153 Avis St., Rochester, N.Y.

Dr. David James has been promoted to associate professor of modern languages at Brown University. He is now working on a book concerning the correspondence of Pedro II who was emperor of Brazil.

1936
Henry W. Fogarty Jr. is with I.B.M. in Canton, Ohio. His home address is 3308 27th Street, N.W. He writes that he spends as much time as possible in Sodus, N.Y., sailing and golfing.

1937
Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Morris Schindman their third son, Howard, on April 24, 1951.

Donald L. Wagner and his wife, Jane Gorsline Wagner, have returned to Rochester with their family to open a private school, the Town House Day Nursery, at Grove Place. Don formerly served as headmaster at the Irving School for boys in Trarytown.

Peter J. Prozeller, former alumni secretary, has a third son, Judd, born June 19 and admitted to the UR in the Class of 1975. The Prozellers also have a
daughter, Sara, who will have to decide between her mother's Alma Mater, Cornell, and her dad's college. Peter has been working at Haloid Company for the past year in the Xerography Department and is now Xerox training director. He travels extensively in his new position, but his home address is still 169 Elmcroft Rd., Rochester.

1938

Dr. William Form is co-author of a new book, "Industrial Sociology." He is associate professor of sociology at Michigan State College.

William R. Weller is a development engineer in the color control department at Eastman Kodak Company. His address is 381 Meadow Dr.

1939

Married: William A. Heindl Jr. and Mildred Okolowicz, on May 26, 1951. They are at home at 41 Stewart St., Rochester.

Paul H. Schubmehl, formerly secretary of H. J. Ludington, Inc., mortgage brokers, has joined the staff of Monroe County Savings Bank as field manager of the bank's mortgage department. Paul has been actively associated with the real estate and mortgage business in Rochester since his graduation from the University.

1940

Gordon Grinnell is a salesman with the Pennsylvania Refining Company. His home address is 31337 Walker Rd., Bay Village, Ohio.

Meier Schneider is senior air pollution control chemist with the Los Angeles County Air Pollution Control District. His address is 2927 West Blvd., Los Angeles 16, Calif.

Robert G. Ulrich, who completed work for his Ph.D. in metallurgical engineering at Purdue in 1950, has been assigned to the pigments department of DuPont at Newport, Del.

Wilbur H. Wright is coordinator of field services at State Teachers College, Geneva, N.Y.

Hamilton H. Mabie, associate professor of mechanical engineering at Cornell University, will be on sabbatical leave during 1951-52 studying at Pennsylvania State College. During that academic year, his address will be Lemont, Pa.

1941

James F. Bradley and his wife, the former Eleanor Rehill, '43, have a new daughter, Anna Eleanor, born January 19, 1951.

Frederick Leighton Jr. is studying for his Ph.D. in chemistry at Stanford University. His new address is Box 110, Route 3, Shelton, Wash.

Bob Mann is assistant professor of math at the University of North Carolina.

Donald L. Miller is executive officer on the USS DeLong, having been recalled to active duty the first of the year. Don was formerly a salesman for Armstrong Cork Company in Cleveland, Ohio. Don's wife and two sons are moving to Norfolk to join him.

Fred Newhall married Mary Jane Walker of Broadway, Va., on March 2, 1951, and spent their honeymoon in Bermuda. They are now living at 22 Candle Lane, Levittown, L.I. Fred has been with Bell Labs for four years and is now working for Airborne Instruments Laboratories, Mineola, N.Y.

Dr. Raymond C. Perkins is practicing medicine in Los Angeles, Calif.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. James E. Slavin, a son, Timothy James. Jim is engineering representative of the Morrison, Ill., plant of General Electric.

Pete Stranges is at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Dayton, Ohio with the Air Force Intelligencer Department. His is living in Xenia, Ohio.

Donald Glaze married Mildred Buso on June 23. Mildred was a dietitian in the Todd Union cafeteria and is now a dietitian at Genesee Hospital, Rochester. The Glazes' new address is 644 Averill Ave., Rochester.

1942

Myron C. Beal and his wife, the former Ester Delong, '46, are touring Europe. Upon their return in the fall, they will reside at 17 Vick Park A, Rochester 7.

Frederick Gehlman completed his work for his Ph.D. in psychology at the University of Chicago in 1951 and is now working for Science Research Associates, building and editing psychological tests. His address is 1036 Shady Lane, Flowerfield Lombard, Ill. Fred has two children, Sara and John.

Robert Gillmor is development engineer at Kodak Park. Bob has four children.

Henry Grace and his wife, the former Barbara Carpenter, '42, have moved into their new home at 164 Forest Hills Rd.

Donald R. Hodgman is now living at 12 Melrose St., Boston. Don received his master's degree from Harvard in 1949.

1943

Donald A. Forsyth has been elected Monroe County commander of the American Legion. He is the youngest man ever to have held this office.

Warren Henrich, insurance man and lawyer, recently was written up in the Democrat & Chronicle for his hobby of writing poetry. During his years at Harvard Law School he won the International Club Poetry contest for his poems, "Field Exercises" and "Bronze Nude." His book of modern verse, "Elegies Etcetera" has been issued by the Boston publishers, Bruce Humphries, Inc.

Dr. Herbert A. Lantz finished his residency in ear, nose, and throat work at Strong Memorial Hospital this June. He and his wife, Phyllis, '46, and their two children, Donna Jean and Richard Arthur, reside at 6817 Huron Ave., Hammond, Ind., where Dr. Lantz began practice in July.

Engaged: Jack H. Rutz and Lucille Boeltz, a senior in the School of Nursing. Jack is an executive in the Parker-White Motor Company and an active sailing enthusiast in the Crescent Beach Yacht Club where he has received several racing trophies.

Dr. Frank R. Schell is radiologist for St. Joseph's Hospital in Paterson, N.J. His address is 175 Rochelle Ave., Rochelle Park, N.J. Frank has two sons and a daughter.

Mario Ventura and his wife and daughter, Virginia Ann, will make their new home in Chandler, Ariz.

1944

Married: Bill Gavett and Carol Farnum, '47, on July 28. Miss Farnum received her master's degree from Columbia University and Bill is studying for his master's in engineering at Cornell.

Engaged: Alfred Ginkel and Jean Henderson. Miss Henderson is the daughter of Leonard Henderson, '18. Al is in the economics department at MIT.

Born: To Jack Handy and "Diddy" Faulkner Tandy, '48, a son, John Warren Handy Jr., '72.

Cy Langlois reports that interest is spreading to build up the New York City Alumni Association. Present at a recent meeting were the following members of the class of '44: Jack Keil, Dick Cook, Bill Carnahan, Don Miller, Jack Crowley and Dick Kruger. Dick
Robert Kaman has joined the law firm of Charles J. Bellow. His new home address is 7 Tompkins St., Apartment B-6, Binghamton, N.Y.

First Lt. John H. Knapp has just returned from Korea. His new address is 9121 TSU, Schenectady General Depot, Schenectady, N.Y.

Married: Shafer Truax and Elizabeth MacRostie, on April 13, 1951. They are honeymooning in Europe.

1948

Bob Currie played an important part in the sale of three 300-kilowatt generators to the State Department for use in its Voice of America network abroad. Bob is associated with the Sale Industries Division of General Electric.

Raymond J. Murphy has been awarded an assistantship in the Department of Sociology at Northwestern University.

Fred Raible is a salesman for the Trane Company in Pittsburgh and is living in McKeesport, Pa.

Robert Schakleford is now located at 1307 Avenue of Americas, New York City.

William W. Young received his Bachelor of Divinity degree from Union Theological Seminary.

Raymond J. Murphy's marriage took place on June 13 at Colgate-Rochester Divinity Chapel. The bride was Miss Margaret Jane Taylor, '51, of Atlanta, Ga.

1949

Dick Garnish and Marian Swan were married June 30 at Emanuel Lutheran Church, Rochester. The reception was held at the DKE House on the River Campus. Dick is at medical school at Syracuse University.

Marshall Guntram has been appointed to the sales staff of Distillation Products Industries, Rochester. His home address is 105 Southland Dr., Rochester.

Married: Harold L. Dillenbeck and Martha Ruth, on April 1, 1950. Their address is 1923 Kent Dr., Camp Hill, Pa. Harold is a research engineer for Aircraft Marine Products Corporation in Harrisburg.

Married: To Howard Hoesterey and Shirley Woodams Hoesterey, '48, a daughter, Kim, on May 27, 1951.

Carl Leasens is a physicist in the Research Department of the Farrand Optical Company.

Married: Daniel W. Odell and Beth Stoddard Bishop, '48, on June 20, 1951.

Bernard Schnacky is a Xerography representative for the Haloid Company in Washington, D. C. His address is 6310 Deleware St., Chevy Chase, Md.

1950

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Neil Alexander, a son, Gilbert Larson, on May 29, 1951.

Engaged: Joe Bayer and Rose Haselman, a Georgetown University graduate nurse. Joe recently accepted a commission as ensign in the U.S. Naval Reserve.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Blakelee Jr., a son. Malcolm writes that he and his wife are enjoying the California weather.

Married: Ensign Douglas Cope and Barbara Henderson, '51, on June 2, 1951. The will reside in Bayonne, N. J.

Married: Robert M. Dine and Barbara Ryan, '50, on May 5, 1951.

Married: Martin Foss and Patricia McBride, on April 28, 1951.

Frank Gentile is studying biology at New York University.

Jim Glenn writes that he would like the boys to give him an R-O that he can hear in North Carolina. Jane's new address is Box 2779, Duke Hospital, Durham, N. C.

Engaged: Arthur W. Gourley and Joan Lewis.

Married: Jim Hurst and Joyce Mann, '47, last summer. Their address is Apartment 1, 23 Lilac Dr., Rochester. Jim is attending the UR Medical School.

Engaged: William A. Lee and Wanda Chambless.

Married: Jim Lennox and Margaret Luke, on May 19, 1951. They are living at 156 Gordsline St., Rochester.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. John Murphy, a son, Kevin Charles, on June 6, 1951.

Engaged: John M. Neady and Dolores Sallerson.

Robert Placous is a graduate student in physics at the State University of Iowa, Iowa City.

Married: Kenneth S. Rolley and Joan Church, on April 14, 1951.

Born: To Richard Ross and Jean Parsons Ross, '38, a daughter, Katherine Margaret, on March 11, 1951. Dick has been promoted to the sales and service division of Rochester Products.

Married: Thomas F. Siebert and Gayle Levis, on April 6, 1951. Tom recently was promoted from sergeant to second lieutenant in the 105th Antiaircraft Artillery Brigade.

Married: Bernard L. Skalley and Sta-
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

I notice only one error in your very kind notice of myself in your May issue of the Review . . . which stated that I am a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon. As a matter of fact, I am a member of Alpha Delta Phi. This is not a very serious error today to anybody but myself. Sixty years ago it would have disturbed the membership of two fraternities—most of them today sadly recalled as "friends hid in death's dateless night." It is good to be remembered by my Alma Mater in these days of her greatness surpassing any of our dreams of her in the days of my youth.

LEWIS E. AKELEY, '86
VERMILLION, S. D.

To the Editor:

I have just read in your May, 1951, issue the very interesting account of the life and accomplishments of Dean Lewis E. Akeley, of the Class of 1886. I am sure that Dean Akeley is entitled to all the honor awarded him for I remember his scholastic attainments when he was a freshman in my senior year at the University, but as we were both members of Alpha Delta Phi I was unwilling to have him credited in your article to Delta Kappa Epsilon without correction. I think I am one of the three members of Alpha Delta Phi now living who graduated from Rochester before Dean Akeley.

GEORGE LADD MUNN, '83
FREEPORT, ILL.

YOUR CLASSMATES

Alumnae

1911

The class elected the following officers for 1951-1952: chairman, Ina Eldridge Beach; secretary and fund agent, Marian Maquire Sullivan.

1916

One of the eight reunion classes, 1916, attended the reunion luncheon, which drew 41% of the class—present from Rochester, Cambridge, New York, Ithaca, and Churchville. Following the luncheon, Dr. Isabel Wallace entertained at her home.

1917

Nan McGlennon Comstock announced the birth of her first grandchild, Jane, on August 21, 1950.

1919

Rena Stebbins Craig and her husband are spending several months in Europe. Tuck received an honorary D.D. at the 500th anniversary of Glasgow University. The degree recipients were presented to the King and Queen. The Craigs will visit their son, John, who has the desk for Holland, Belgium and Luxemburg in the ECA office in Paris.

Della Somers and her husband are spending a year in California.

Betty Filkins Gessler and her husband are flying around the world.

Honora Miller has been promoted to deputy corporation Counsel of Rochester.

A pleasant surprise at the class reunion was the presence of Margaret Lieber Kirsch, who came from Kentucky.

1922

Catherine Fitzgibbon is secretary to the director of Lick Observatory, University of California. Her address is Mt. Hamilton, Calif.

Charlotte Westcott Johnson motored to the west coast and Mexico on an 8,200 mile trip this spring. She called on Roberta Jennings Winslow in Palo Alto, Calif.

The class enjoyed the hospitality of Charlotte Johnson at a buffet supper on June 14.

Mildred Smed Van de Walle attended commencement at University of Pittsburgh, where her daughter, Phyllis, received her master's degree.

The sympathy of the class is extended to Dorothy Widner in the death of her father.
1925
Marion Fleck Fabry's daughter has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa at the UR. She will enter the UR Medical School in the fall. Sympathy of the class is extended to Marion Sconfetti Waters, whose husband died recently.

1926
Allen J. Wright of Perry has announced the marriage of his daughter, Orrilla Wright, to Professor George S. Butts, both of Ithaca. The wedding took place June 1 in Ithaca. They will reside at 423 Oak Ave., Ithaca.

1927
Mabel Martens Snell has been appointed secretary to President de Kwiet. The class wishes to express its sympathy to Alma Frankenfeld O'Brien on the death of her mother. Myrtice Spitt Mault has a new member in her family, Jimmie, who is two years old.

1928
Elizabeth J. Tinsman was married May 26 to Frederick J. Koeth. They are residing at 99 French Rd., Rochester. Sympathy of the class is extended to Ruth Beeton in the death of her father.

1929
The class held a reunion luncheon at the YWCA cafeteria on June 27. About 25 members were present.

1930
Helen Howell Dubensky has moved to 435 119th St. W., New York City. Sylvia Liberman Harris has moved to 125 Rosedale St., Rochester.

1931
Phyllis Fulton Young and Earle announce the arrival of their new daughter, Sandra Helen. Hildegard Petri Jamison and her family have moved into their new farm in East Henrietta. The class extends its sympathy to Dorothy Champney upon the recent death of her father.

1935
The class elected the following officers at a meeting in April at Sue Glover Wantman's home: Chairman: Mabel Gleason Olney; fund agency, Sue Wantman; secretary-treasurer, Mildred R. Talluto. Ruth O'Grady Smith was in charge of the class reunion on June 9. Congratulations go to Ruth Yalowitch Rosenberg on the birth of her son, John.

1936
Alice Ramsay Hill has a new son, Steven Ramsay Hill, born last January 18.

1937
Jane Gordine Wagner and her family have returned to Rochester and have opened a nursery school in Grove Place. They formerly resided in Tarrytown, N. Y., where she and her husband were both active in education.

1938
Margaret Willers Mabie is employed at the Naval Ordnance Laboratory at State College, Pa. She and her husband will reside in Lamont, Pa. for a year.

1939
Virginia Blackmar Sanchez is now a saleswoman in New York where her husband, Don, is instructor in medicine at Cornell University Medical College and is on the staff of New York Hospital. Their daughter Karen, 3, appeared on the cover of "Woman's Day" magazine, and has starred in several television shows. They also have a son, David, 3. Peggy Brunssen Whedon is now a radio and television writer with credits for "Carnegie Hall" on the American Broadcasting Company Network, and TV commercials on WJZ-TV and WABD.

1940
Jane Welch Barager and her husband have moved to Alexandria, Va.
Ione Hinman Buyse's husband, Leon, is now vice president at Ithaca High School and is studying at Cornell for his doctor's degree in education. They have two children, Leone Karena, 4, and Alan Neil, who arrived June 29, 1950.

Ann S. Kelly is medical record librarian at Veteran's Hospital in Bedford, Mass.

Ferne Paull Weisbuch has moved from Rochester to 2600 Lynn Avenue, St. Louis Park, Minn., where her husband is associated with the John W. Thomas Co. in merchandising.

Joann Guggenheimer Schreiner is teaching case work at the School of Social Welfare, University of California in Berkeley. She is also one of the consultants for the social agencies which are training students for social work.

1939

Barbara Barnes Hopkins and Bob announce the birth of a son, Mark Raymond, born May 18, 1951.

Fay Kelsey Reddy and her husband have moved from Virginia to New Jersey where Dermot is assistant plant engineer of the Celanese Corporation in Newark. Their son Tommy, age 3, has a brother, Mark, born July 30, 1950.

Jane Schubl Brown, her husband, Keirn, and their two children are now living in Paris. Keirn is working for the State Department.

Betty Baas Britton and her husband, Bud, vacationed at Virginia Beach and visited Tom Hildebrandt and family in Durham, N.C., on their way home.

Ruth Lewis Berner and her husband, Bob, a member of the faculty at the University of Buffalo, are spending the summer in Chicago where Bob is working for his Ph.D.

Betty Dennis Burt and her husband have a third child, Dennis Newell, born June 4.

1940

Sallie Shafer Jackson has a new daughter, Elizabeth Allen, born March 6.

Ruth Miller has been appointed director of the School of Nursing and Nursing Services of Strong and Municipal Hospitals. She succeeds Clare Denison.

Doris Erskine Hoot and Bill have moved into their new home at 63 Winding Rd., Pittsford, N.Y.

Margaret Darcy Heyer has a new son, Joe, born June 6. He is her fourth child.

Phyllis Probst Johnson has a new son, born February 17.

Harriet Van Horne has been seen and heard on TV and radio several times this winter. She has been a guest on Celebrity Time on TV, appearing with Conrad Nagle. She has also been a guest on Faye Emerson's TV show. She has been heard on radio as guest on the program "We'll Take Your Word," with Abe Burrows.

Marjorie Oliver is now Mrs. William Holloway and is living on Harman Road, Penfield, N.Y.

1941

Alison Jean was born May 14, 1951 to Sherwin and Jean Prozeller Terry.

The Decade will be going out to the class members from week to week. Thanks to the members of the committee for good work on an unusual theme. Class members met in Cutter Union on June 9, for an afternoon reunion.

The dinner party for class members and their husbands at the University Club the same evening was a real success.

1942

A daughter Juliana, was born April 22 to Frank and Virginia Cole Schley.

Josephine Battaglia Fedigan has a new daughter, Barbara Jo, born April 28.

Marie Vetter Baumer was chairman of the program committee for the Floral Park, N.Y., branch of the AAUW this past year.

1943

Louise Hughes Gillette, her daughter, Karen, and her husband, of Whittier, Calif., visited in Rochester for several weeks as guests of her husband's parents.

Marjorie Trosch is the new class fund agent.

Eleanor Beach Barker and Bob had twin sons born November, 1950. They are now living in Princeton, N.J.

Jane Schmitt just returned from a trip through the West and Mexico.

Muriel Newcomb and Walter have a new daughter, Lynn Ann, born March 27.

Margaret Elizabeth was born to Althea Haas Hooke on January 21, 1951.

Mary Alexander Thompson had her second son last November.

Doris Johns Cherry and Jack have just moved to Buffalo, where they will make their home.

Ann Whitney was born to Penny Boyd Schonigalla on May 29.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Louise Heilbrunn to Jan van Heyst of Rotterdam, the Netherlands.

Anna Eleanor was born to Eleanor Rehill Bradley on January 19, 1951.

A second son was born to Bill and Betty Ewald on October 20, 1950.

1944

Jane Elizabeth Post became the bride of Courtland Wald Young on April 1, 1951. They are residing at the Normandie.

1945

Elizabeth Rowe Noyer has returned from spending a year at the University of Oregon where she studied for her master's degree. Her husband has returned to active service in the Navy.

Ruth Keene Forsyth has a son, Scott Allen, born December 11, and Beatrice Fox Rohenstein has a daughter, Jody May, born April 24.

Marjorie MacGregor was married to Dwight Palmer on June 23.

1946

Jean Phillips Dorman has been appointed case worker for the Children's Service Society of Wisconsin. She received her master's degree in social work from the University of Wisconsin where she was a teaching assistant.

1947

Eileen O'Hara Blass has announced the birth of her second son, James Joseph, born March 25.

Catherine Mary Linchen was married to Robert Joseph Heier on March 3. They will make their home in Black River.

Doris M. Child was married to Reginald Wooldridge on June 2 in Wayland. They will reside at 118 McKinley St.

Charlotte Erskine Woods was married to Morton Digby Elkind on June 10. They are living at 256 Henry St., Brooklyn.

Ann Daryl was born to Carita Cushman Schwanker on April 14, 1951.

Irene Schapler Solomon has been visiting in Rochester for several months from El Paso, Texas.

Nancy Bartlett toured Europe this summer.

Janice Rosner Lipsky has a new daughter, Ann Roberta, born May 25.
She and her family have moved into their new home in San Diego.

Peg Faulkner Sindelar has a daughter, Jody Louise, born June 17.

Margaret Louise Geyer is audiologist for the Special Educational Department of the Rochester Board of Education.

Harry William was born in June to Janet Murphy Schulbert.

Almira Montville Bathrick has a new son, Charles, born May 15.

June Gilbert Alexander has a new son, Gilbert Larson, born May 29.

1948

Denise Hirschfeld is now employed by the British Overseas Airways Corporation.

Jean Malcolm and her sister had a double wedding on July 7. She was married to John Van Ingen. They will live at the University of Michigan, where John will do graduate work.

Beth Bishop became Mrs. Daniel W. Odell on June 21. Her husband also is a UR graduate. They have been on the English Department faculty of the University during the past year.

Nilva Coutts became the bride of Frederick Viken on April 14. They are living at 1104 St. Paul St., Rochester, N.Y.

Helen Margaret Parry received her master's degree in social work at Washington University.

Nora North Fairman has a new son, Jeremy Charles, born March 31 at the American Hospital in Paris. Her present address is Chez Mme. de Saint-Germain, Avenue Charles Pauvety, Herblay, Seine et Oise, France. Her husband is studying French and Italian for his doctorate.

New officers of the class are: Chairman, Trudy Melville Hart, secretary, Barbara Siter, fund agent, Rose Lanni.

1949

Jean Bolestacki Liska is now employed at Yale University. She and Joe are now living at 127 Washington St., Metford, Conn.

Helen Riedin received her M.A. in history at Radcliffe.

Nancy Carlyon was married June 16 to John Hobart Millett in Dunkirk, N.Y.

Anita Trufelman was married May 4 in New York to Jerome Kempler. She had been working for CBS with the Sam Levenson TV show.

Margaret Steinbeck was married June 2 to Fred W. Geyer Jr. They are residing at 60 Elm St., Worcester, Mass.

Jean Wright was married to David Barge in Niagara Falls this spring. Her new address is 64 Forsyth Dr., Troy, N.Y.

Elinor Stone was married last November to Julius Kritzman, a graduate of Boston University School of Medicine. Elinor has been studying voice at the Lougy School of Music in Cambridge. Their address is 16 Gerry Rd., Chestnut Hill, Mass.

1950

Janet Sarah was born to Joan Osborn Brown on June 13. Their address is 151 Harvard St., Rochester.

Elizabeth Jane Kinney was married to Anthony Davenport on June 2. She is living at 388 Farmington Ave., Hartford, Conn.

Elizabeth Pratt became Mrs. William D. Stewart on June 2. Rhona MacNeill was one of her attendants.

Jane Lea Thomas has a daughter, Laura, born December 29.

Recent additions to the staff of the Stamford Research Laboratories of the American Cyanamid Company include Margaret Weber.

Ann L. Hentz received her Master of Arts degree from Ohio State University on June 8.

1951

The marriage of Lorna McLeod to Ensign William Robert Anderson, '51, took place June 16. Both were elected to Phi Beta Kappa on June 8.

Barbara Henderson was married June 2 to Ensign Douglas Cope. They will reside in Bayonne, N.J.

Doris Blades was married to Malcolm Black, Jr., '51, this June. Ann Ingelbre­sten, Sally Lee Black and Mrs. Brantly Miller, classmates of the bride, were bridesmaids. The wedding took place in Summit, N.J.

Anne King has received a scholarship to Bryn Mawr for 1951.

Phyllis Adams became Mrs. Robert Clough on June 23. After a trip to Fourth Lake in the Adirondacks they will reside in Washington, D.C., where Ensign Clough will be stationed.

Charlotte Allen is vacationing in California and the West this summer and will be married this September.

Helen Drew is attending a special summer course in publishing procedures at Radcliffe College.

Sara Horwitz is doing social case work for the Child and Family Service in Elmira.

Diane Rathjen is a reservations agent with American Airlines in Rochester.

Jacqueline Sherman is taking a six-week course at the Latin American Institute in New York.

GRADUATE SCHOOL

The Rev. E. Robert Chable, minister of First Baptist Church, Palmyra, N.Y., since 1945 has resigned from the pastorate. He has been granted a graduate fellowship at Colgate-Rochester Divinity School and has been elected a graduate scholar of the Union Theological Seminary. The Rev. Mr. Chable will continue his work for his Ph.D. at Columbia University.

1941

Reidar Fauske Sognnaes has received his Doctor of Dental Medicine degree.

UNIVERSITY SCHOOL

Robert E. Hanley represented Rochester Chapter, American Institute of Banking, in the institute's 25th annual National Public Speaking Contest in Troy on April 28. He is employed at Lincoln-Rochester Trust Company.

MEDICAL SCHOOL

1932

Dr. Lauren V. Ackerman was promoted to professor in pathology and surgical pathology at the Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.

1935

Dr. James F. Conner has been with the Veterans Administration Hospital in Providence, R.I., as clinical director since January.

1937

Dr. Virgil C. Scott has become associate professor of medicine and preventive medicine at Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.

1943

Dr. William H. Masters, obstetrics and gynecology, was promoted to associate professor at the Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.
Dr. Frank W. McKee, instructor in pathology since 1947 at the UR School of Medicine and Dentistry, has been appointed director of pathology at Genese Hospital in Rochester. Dr. McKee served in the U.S. Naval Reserve for nearly three years, then returned to the medical school as a graduate fellow in pathology in 1946.

Navy Lt. Charles E. Weber delivered the first triplets ever born in the Naval Hospital at Camp Pendleton, Calif. A veteran of four years of Pacific naval duty in World War II, Lt. Weber resumed service in 1947. Before returning to the Navy, he was on the staff of Highland Hospital, Rochester.

First Lt. Clement DeFelice married Florence Woodard on June 9 at St. Anne's Church, Rochester. Lt. DeFelice is stationed at Mitchel Air Force Base, Long Island. The bride is a graduate of the Genese Hospital School of Nursing.

1946

Dr. Norman L. Matthews has been appointed pediatrician-in-charge at the Northern Michigan Children's Clinic in Marquette, Mich. Dr. Matthews will also serve as director of the cardiac program of the Michigan Crippled Children's Committee.

IN MEMORIAM

Edwin D. Claudius, '17, who formerly was in YMCA and Boy Scout work in Rochester and later was in real estate and other businesses, died January 20, 1951.

Dr. Clifford V. Comfort, '92, the University's first football captain, died July 6 at his home, 149 Barrington St. Rochester. He was 81 years old. Dr. Comfort was born in India, where his parents were missionaries. During his undergraduate days at the UR, he played both baseball and football and when elected captain of the grid team, became the first man in University history to hold that honor.

He later attended the University of Michigan and the University of Buffalo, where he received his medical degree. He was coroner's physician in Rochester for 11 years and a general practitioner for half a century. He was a charter member of Oak Hill Country Club, which he was instrumental in organizing, for several years was club golfing champion and once held the city championship.

Surviving are his wife, Frances Berson Comfort, and a sister, Mrs. W. E. Pettit.

Roy C. Draper, '06, member of Delta Kappa Epsilon, died June 7, 1951. He was 69 years old. After having been in business, government and social work in Rochester for 27 years, he entered the field of town government and in 1945 was elected supervisor of the Town of Brighton, the post he held at his death. His wife and a brother survive.

The Rev. Edgar M. Flint, '09, member of Delta Upsilon, died June 30 in India where he had been a missionary for nearly 40 years. He was 66. In 1912 he and his wife were assigned by the Congregational Church to the American College in Madura, South India. He was active in building the college, served for a time as its principal and was head of its physical science department. Surviving are Mrs. Flint, three sons, a daughter, a sister, a brother and several grandchildren.

William H. Mandeville, '00, member of Alpha Delta Phi, died March 1, 1951, at his winter home in Clermont, Fla. He was 73. He had retired in 1945 as a teacher in the Minneapolis school system.

John W. Marcille, '32, member of Delta Upsilon, died unexpectedly on April 17, 1951, in Buffalo. He was an assistant engineer with the American Brass Company there. Surviving are his wife, three children, his father and his sister.

Percival D. Oviatt, '98, former president of the Associated Alumni and former mayor of the City of Rochester, died July 19 at his home, 977 Allen's Creek Rd. He was 75 years old. After graduation he studied law at Columbia University and was admitted to the bar in 1900. At his death he was senior member of the law firm of Oviatt, Gilman, O'Brien & Forman.

In 1932, Mr. Oviatt was appointed to the city's Library Board, succeeding Dr. Rush Rhee. The following year he was appointed mayor of Rochester. Mr. Oviatt was elected president of the Associated Alumni in 1935 and in 1941 he served as president of the Rochester Bar Association.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Helen O. Griffin and Mrs. Betty Louise Ryan, a son, Percival D. Oviatt Jr., and three grandchildren.

James Sibley Watson, '81, member of Delta Kappa Epsilon, died May 4, 1951, in Rochester at the age of 91. Although he was graduated with a bachelor of science degree, he is said to never have attended a class, taking the examinations after studying at home. Rochester's oldest banker and one of the last surviving members of his class, Mr. Watson was chairman of the board of directors of the Security Trust Company which he helped found more than 50 years ago. His home at 11 Prince St. has been given to the University by his son, James Sibley Watson Jr. (See article in this issue). Mr. Watson had long played a major role in the financial and cultural life of Rochester. He and the late Mrs. Watson gave most of the funds for the establishment of Memorial Art Gallery and founded the David Hochstein School of Music in memory of their violinist protege. He was a son of Don Alonzo Watson, a partner of Hiram Sibley in the founding of Western Union and was given the middle name of Sibley in honor of his father's partner. He married Mr. Sibley's daughter, Elizabeth, who died a decade ago. Surviving besides his son are two grand-children and four great grandchildren.

Harrison E. Webb, '98, member of Phi Beta Kappa, retired member of the Newark, N.J., school system, died April 17, 1951, in Summit at the age of 75. Active in education ever since his graduation, he was known to many thousands of students through his co-authorship of the texts, Betz-Webb, Plane Geometry, and Betz-Webb, Solid Geometry. He retired as principal of Newark's Arts High School in 1944. Surviving are his wife, two sons, and two grandchildren.

COLLEGE FOR WOMEN

Sarah Rilling Corcoran, '09, died April 16, 1951. For many years she was a teacher of mathematics and science at Penn Yan Academy and later became an instructor of long distance work with the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. in Detroit. To her children and sisters and brother the class of '09 extends its sympathy.

Frances Edwards, '19, died recently. Sympathy of the class of '19 is extended to her family and friends.

Dorothy E. Wetmore, '23, died June 13, 1951 in Evanston, Ill. after an illness of one week.

Helen Jane Dowler, '24, died January 6, 1951. For many years she was a teacher of mathematics at Washington Junior High School in Rochester.