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NEW UNIFORMS ON THE CAMPUS

Paul E. Cunningham, '54, left, and Robert L. Walker, '55, shown with their uniforms of the Air Force ROTC, new on the campus this year. Looking on is James K. Kingston, '55, of the earlier established Naval ROTC.
In the crisp air on the campus, as impalpable as the air itself but as flaming as the autumn foliage, there was a new spirit this Fall—a feeling of vitality and exuberance that began with a rousing Freshman Week and soared as the new college year got into full swing.

The rekindled vigor began with the bouncing enthusiasm of the freshman class at the Men’s College; its contagion spread to all parts of the University—to the student body, the athletes on the playing fields, the Faculty, the secretaries in the offices, and the grounds-men mowing the broad campus lawns. It went out into the city and the country and infected the townspeople. It was talked about in barber shops, on the street, and in clubs.

The effects were there for all to see: Seven football victories in a row with the Varsity trouncing Amherst 21-6 for the first win over the Lord Jeffs in 63 years and only one defeat, at the hands of power-laden St. Lawrence; lively student interest and participation in all phases of campus life; reinvigorated alumni, quickened community awareness of its University, and even kind words for the student cafeteria, a rare occurrence at any college, with the Campus voicing careful praise not only of the quality and quantity of the food, but of the efficient service, albeit with somewhat of a “this-may-be-too-good-to-last” attitude.

What brought on this new burst of UR spirit and optimism? There were some very real reasons, and some not so easy to put a finger on.

Most heartening of all was the fine start Dr. de Kiewiet had made as President. As an editor of a Rochester newspaper said—and members of the press are shrewd judges of character—no prominent newcomer to Rochester within memory had so quickly and completely won such liking and respect in so many quarters. In his desire to take an active part in the community life, and to become well-acquainted with students, faculty, and graduates, and the many aspects of the University’s activities, he was in danger of running himself ragged. His talents as a speaker brought dozens of invitations to address various groups; receptions, dinners, teas, committee meetings, talks before such varied organizations as Parent-Teachers, the City Club, religious groups, an all-University convocation, and many others, kept him on a continual merry-go-round. Still he found time for many spontaneous warm gestures, such as going down to the dressing room after football games to add his personal congratulations for the team’s fine performances.

Another source of great encouragement was the unexpectedly strong enrollment, especially in the Men’s College, where last Spring the national mobilization program had indicated a decrease of 25 per cent or more in registrations this Fall. Instead, the freshman class at the River Campus is considerably larger than last year’s, and dormitories are crowded. The total enrollment, 972, was not greatly below that in the second semester of 1950-51, when there were 1,000 students. The new Air Force ROTC unit was a factor in this good showing, as well as the well-established Naval ROTC. Of the 289 freshmen at the River, about 180 were enrolled nearly equally in these two units, and a total of 370 enrollees in all four classes.

In the Women’s College there was somewhat of a drop, but in the Medical School, Eastman School of Music, and Graduate School, enrollment was pretty much up to normal. Another bright spot was University School, with more than 2,100 enrolled, far above expectations. It had been anticipated that with the discontinuance of new veteran students under the G.I. educational benefits, and increased defense work, the number of evening students there might fall much farther below the 2,300 registered a year ago.

All in all, the University’s 102nd year began under happy auguries. And the new Office of University Development, described in this issue, presages Alma Mater’s onward march to a still greater future.
New Office of University Development Created

Dynamic Program Planned to Strengthen Financial, Educational Position of UR

ALUMNI and alumnæ of the University will have opportunity to demonstrate their interest in and loyalty to their Alma Mater in a dynamic new program to strengthen its financial and educational position.

Under the inspiring leadership of President de Kiewiet, the University has created an Office of University Development, and promoted Dr. Donald W. Gilbert, Provost since 1948, to the position of Vicepresident in charge of that development.

Significant Action

This strong and forward-looking action, the most significant for the University's future since the Greater University Campaign of the 1920's, has two major long-range objectives:

To direct new funds toward support of the University.

To deepen the educational and research programs in ways that will make the University an even more vital force in the community and nation.

The Office of University Development will work closely with the alumni and alumnæ, faculties, trustees, and community leaders in carrying out this program, President de Kiewiet said. The University welcomes ideas and proposals from its graduates, and will count heavily upon them for active support.

UR at Critical Point

In the past 30 years, the University has forged ahead to a position in the forefront of leading universities of the country, but it has arrived at a point where it must either stand still or go backward unless it obtains new resources, President de Kiewiet asserted.

“It cannot stand still; to do so is the first sign of stagnation,” he said. “It must keep up with the times, and in these times the economic pressures are very great. To keep its place and to advance it must have significant and sustained support.

New Funds Needed

“In short, the University must find new funds. Without them, it cannot keep pace with the great changes in modern society. Loss of distinguished faculty members, deterioration of plant and equipment, and reduced educational standards could result.

“The University has maintained a sound business administration that is rare in this age of economic fluctuation. Increased costs, inflation, and lower purchasing power, however, make its present assets inadequate to meet its needs. It cannot, by its very nature, pass on the full increase in costs to its ‘customers’—the students.

Long Range Program

“The University has the desire and the ability to make vital new contributions to education, to the community and the nation. With the united and enthusiastic support of its graduates, faculties, students, and many adherents outside the University, it will realize that ambition. The long-range, comprehensive program of planning, coordination, and instrumentation that we have undertaken will help greatly to bring it about.”

There is no intention of embarking on a broad expansion through the creation of new schools, nor great additions to enrollment, he stated. Rather, the University will adhere to its policy of high quality in whatever it undertakes, and in its development program will stress the intensive rather than the extensive employment of its resources aimed at enriching its academic opportunities.

“Small independent universities like ours and large tax-supported institutions are both needed in this country. Each performs essential jobs, and for many students one is definitely better than another,” the President said.

Famed for High Achievement

“From its early beginnings, the University has been known among the privately-endowed institutions of higher learning for its high qualitative achievement. Its successful devotion to the best standards of teaching, scholarship, and conduct inspired George Eastman, the General Education Board, graduates, and thousands of other friends to entrust the University with gifts totaling many millions of dollars.”

If the University is to maintain its position, as defined by Mr. Eastman, of being “one of the outstanding universities of the country . . . not one of the largest but of the highest rank in all the fields which it has entered,” it must greatly increase its financial resources and determine new ways in which it can strengthen its educational program and its services to the community and the country, he asserted.

The Office of University Development will serve as a clearing house for proposed new educational undertakings, but will not become the final
determinant of such activities. The office, under Vicepresident Gilbert and the staff he will assemble, will direct planning and organizing to bring needs and resources together.

Proposals for academic development will continue to originate in the faculties as they have in the past, and will be analyzed in the Office of University Development for final consideration by the President and trustees.

Special committees, advisory to the President, will be appointed in the University's various schools and colleges to assist in channeling ideas and proposals for development from members of the faculties to the President and trustees. These committees will invite and sift plans submitted by the various departments, alumni and alumnae, students, and others, and will assist the President and the trustees in the formulation of a developmental program for the University as a whole.

Fulbright Scholarships Won by Four Students

Three UR graduates and one graduate student at the Medical School have been awarded Fulbright Scholarships for a year's study abroad. They are:

Gerald Morreale, '50, who received his master's degree in French last June, and who will study at the University of Toulouse, France.

Agnes R. Harvey, '47, and Ruth Cleveland Lakeway, '44, both Eastman School, both of whom will study at St. Cecilia Conservatory of Music, Rome.

Frank B. Marcotte, who has completed his work for his Ph.D. degree in chemistry, and will take further study at the University of Cambridge, England.

Dr. Donald W. Gilbert Chosen Among Many To Direct Important New Development Office

In taking over the new job of Vicepresident in Charge of University Development, Dr. Donald W. Gilbert, '21, has been assigned what President de Kiewiet terms "one of the most responsible roles in the University's life."

Admirably Fitted

By every token, the new Vicepresident is eminently equipped by ability, training and experience for his new task, for which he emerged as the best possible choice after careful consideration of many prospects.

The administration, President de Kiewiet said, considered "many dozens of people, and sent letters to many parts of the country in an effort to find the right man" to head the new Office of University Development.

"Every line of investigation finally led back to Rochester and to one of our own alumni and educational leaders," he said. "The appointment of Dr. Gilbert I am sure will prove to be popular, wise, and effective. No choice could have been more happy, or more widely endorsed."

Widely Active

Vicepresident Gilbert has been in close touch with all constituents of the University's areas of interest and influence for many years, as an alumnus, a teacher, and administrator, and as its representative in many community organizations and in state and national educational fields. There is probably no one who is as thoroughly conversant with the University's relations with all of these groups, as well as with its potentialities, its needs, and its problems.

Last June, the Associated Alumni cited Dr. Gilbert and Raymond L. Thompson for their "meritorious service beyond the call of duty" in their conduct of the University's affairs. This was in recognition of their joint administration of the University during former President Alan Valentine's absence.

Planned Management Clinics

Formerly Dean of the Graduate School and chairman of the Department of Economics and Business Administration, Dr. Gilbert has been closely associated with many civic undertakings. He also has taken a prominent part in work with the New York State Education Department, the Association of Colleges and Universities of New York State, and the Association of American Universities.

The significant UR Management Clinics which have helped to bring the University and Rochester business into mutually beneficial relationship, was largely the result of his inspiration and planning.

Held State Post

From 1945-48 he was economic consultant and chairman of the Economic Advisory Committee, New York State Legislative Committee on Interstate Cooperation. He has served as chairman of the Citizens Tax Committee of Rochester, is vice-president of the Rochester Museum of Arts and Sciences and a trustee of Brookhaven National Laboratory.

After graduating from the UR in 1921, he earned master's degrees at Rochester and Harvard, and received his Ph.D. at Cambridge. He joined the Rochester faculty in 1922 as an instructor and rose to a full professorship in 1939.
Fauver Stadium Dedicated; Wisdom of Athletic Policy Vindicated

Alumni Hail Vision, Courage of Physical Education Head; Football Team Proves Point by Winning Opener from Clarkson

IT was a long-delayed pass, but full recognition of the wisdom of the University's athletic policy has dawned in many quarters as scandals of commercialized college sports explode all over the country.

Sane Athletic Policy

It was fitting and timely, therefore, that tribute was paid at a River Campus ceremony on September 22 to the man who in many respects was the architect of the UR athletic policy—the late Dr. Edwin "Doc" Fauver, director of physical education at the Men's College for 29 years until his retirement in 1945. His influence for a sane and honest approach to intercollegiate competition extended far beyond the Rochester campus.

The occasion was the dedication of the football stadium as Fauver Stadium. As Raymond N. Ball, '14, speaking as an alumnus and a trustee, said in his tribute to Dr. Fauver:

Courageous Stand

"He stood alone, at times, against many critics of our athletic record because he believed the game on the field was devised for those who played rather than for those who came solely to enjoy victory . . . . 'Doc' Fauver had the courage of his convictions. He believed that the well-rounded student should be both mentally and physically equipped to meet the problems of life. He did not believe that courses in physical education should have as their sole objective the development of winning teams in intercollegiate competition. He disagreed in full measure with those alumni and townspeople who argued that the University would never occupy an important place unless its accomplishments on athletic playing fields were superior.

"In the Twenties, it must have been a satisfaction to him to see great gifts accrue to the University from wise benefactors who knew but little, and cared less, about the accomplishments of its athletic teams. He was concerned, in early days, about the over-emphasis by many colleges of the importance of winning athletic teams. He predicted, more than 30 years ago, some of the evils divulged during the past year which have accrued as a result of this over-emphasis on the importance of athletic accomplishments.

"'Doc' Fauver believed sincerely that intercollegiate competition between teams of relative strength, composed of students of comparable academic rank, was of great value. He fostered such contests. He urged that in the University's program of physical education an important obligation was to provide the very best coaches, equipment and playing con-
ditions for students interested in participating in intercollegiate sports. The fine physical setup we have today—the gymnasium, the swimming pool, the basketball palestra, the field house, and this playing field—are a reality because of his foresight. No other college of its size—and indeed few of any size—has better facilities in these respects than have we, thanks to 'Doc' Fauver.

**Belated Praise**

Typical of many recent commentaries in the press and elsewhere on the UR athletic policy was that of Bill Beene, '38, in his “Hometowner” column in the Rochester Democrat and Chronicle. He wrote:

“The University of Rochester's house of football has been rededicated as Fauver Stadium, which is as it should be. With that gesture the school has perpetuated in steel and concrete and brick the memory of the late athletic director whose grim determination to keep college athletics pure and unsullied is a tribute not only to him but to the University.

**Nation Wakes Up**

“There are many uneasy rumblings these days from college campi across the country as educators, students, alumni and the general public itself begin to take stock of the overemphasis on college sports. There have been critics, loud and petulant, of the UR's safe and sane athletic policy. They were louder and more voluble in the past than they are today; the sensibility of this untainted program becomes more impressive with each passing scandal, each lurch of the moral ship of collegiate athletics.”

The stadium ceremony, in which President de Kiewiet formally dedicated the football plant as Fauver Stadium, was preceded by a luncheon in Todd Union attended by many former Varsity athletes, alumni and friends of Dr. Fauver. Dean Hoffmeister was toastmaster, and principal talks were given by Mercer Brugler, '25, who read a number of entertaining anecdotes provided by men who had played under Dr. Fauver, and Dr. J. H. Nichols, “Doc's” longtime colleague at Oberlin College, where Dr. Nichols is director of athletics.

As if to illuminate all the merits of “Doc's” athletic philosophy, the Varsity football team—with not a subsidized member on it—provided a splendid display of gridiron tactics and came through handsomely to win 31-7 over Clarkson in the 1951 opener.

Carl W. Lauterbach, '25, and George T. Sullivan, '07, were co-chairmen of the committee for the dedication program.

**Alumni Federation Formed To Coordinate, Strengthen Activities, Policies of Various Graduate Groups**

A LONG STEP forward in correlating activities and strengthening relations of the alumni and alumnae groups of the University's various schools and colleges has been taken with the creation of the University of Rochester Alumni Federation.

The Federation constitution has been ratified by the Associated Alumni, the Alumnae Association, University School Alumni Association and the Nursing School Alumnae—more than the required approval by at least three existing alumni groups. The constitution was drafted by a committee representing all schools and colleges of the University, who worked throughout the summer on the undertaking.

Long the goal of volunteer alumni workers and of the University's administration, the Federation, embracing all UR alumni and alumnae, is expected to overcome the problems constantly encountered in the past resulting from the lack of formal means of coordination between the several existing associations.

The prerogatives of the existing associations in the Men's and Women's Colleges, the Medical School, Eastman School of Music, University School and the Nursing School are carefully preserved by Article IX of the Federation constitution, which states:

“Nothing in this constitution shall be so interpreted as to restrict in any way the rights of the associations existing at the time of the establishment of this Federation to continue their activities independently of the Federation, except that any solicitation of current funds from alumni must have prior approval of the Board of Governors.”

The Federation is designed to coordinate those alumni activities which pertain to more than one school or college. The Alumni Fund, the regional clubs, publications, and the supervision of the nomination and election of the proposed alumni-elected members of the University's Board of Trustees are among such functions that can profit from central supervision.

A Board of Governors will be the governing body of the Federation. The constituent associations will have representatives on the Board in proportion to their membership, but no such association shall have less than two members. Apportionment will be on the basis of one representative for each 1,000 members.

In recognition of the growing body of alumni living outside of the Rochester area, the Board of Governors will include representatives to be elected from the combined membership of the various regional alumni clubs. They will serve as representatives-at-large.
I HAVE been at my desk for more than four months now, and I am beginning to feel that I know something about the internal life and problems of the University. Although I have received plenty of evidence of cordiality and good will from the alumni and alumnae, I still feel that I need to know them a good deal better. It so happens that I hold strong views about the cordial and helpful relations which can exist between the University and its graduates.

**Cannot Live in Vacuum**

Recently I received a letter from my daughter at Swarthmore containing an account of the first lecture given to her in one of her honors seminars. She was much impressed with a comment made by the lecturer. "Truth," he explained to the seminar students, "does not exist in a vacuum." I think that this remark should be extended to the life and activities of a university. If we are to perform our task in modern society we cannot live in a vacuum or, as is sometimes said, in an ivory tower. The life of the University is built around knowledge, and there are three activities by means of which the University strives to make this fact manifest. In the first place it transmits knowledge to its students so that they inherit the wisdom of their society and gain the capacity to become active participants in its life. In the second place, the University creates new knowledge through its research activities and the other creative work of its staff. But in the third place, I also feel it is very important that the University should assume some responsibility for seeing that the knowledge which it transmits and creates is related to the needs of its society.

I say these things in order to intimate that the active interest of the University should extend beyond its students and laboratories into the daily and current life of the so-called outside world. This means by extension that the University's interest in students does not and should not end with their graduation. It should try to follow them in their active careers. One day I feel sure that an up-to-date university will make organized efforts to bring bodies of the alumni back for continuation of studies. In talking to the Dean of the Medical School just the other day he pointed with a somewhat wistful air to a vacant plot of ground on which he hoped we might one day build a continuation center, to which doctors could be invited in order to be brought up to date on latest advances in their profession.

**Alumni Experience Valuable**

There seems to me a great deal in the experience of the alumni upon which an enterprising university can draw. They certainly can help us bridge the gap between academic life and practical affairs. I am, therefore, looking forward to my visits which are planned for later in the year to a number of alumni clubs. During those visits I hope to have the benefit of discussion on the University of Rochester in particular and the direction of modern education in general.

As you probably know, the healthy development of the University may be affected in the near future by two major factors. The first is the growing pressure of inflation and costs. This pressure is reducing the effectiveness of our endowment and threatening the quality of our performance. I need not make the effort to demonstrate how high that quality over the years has been. The second pressure comes from strong efforts in this state to expand and multiply state-supported educational institutions. Some of these efforts are readily understandable, and yet they need to be watched closely so that they do not sap away the vitality and enterprise of our private institutions. The job of maintaining the prosperity and high influence of the University of Rochester will call for the cooperation of the University's supporters, and first amongst these are, of course, its graduates. I know that we can count on them.

**Alumnae Program Committee Announces Season Plans**

The program committee of the Alumnae Association under the chairmanship of Gladys Greenwood Holtzman, '43, has announced plans for the Fall Festival, and the Christmas Buffet and Glee Club Concert.

The Fall Festival is slated to be held in Cutler Union November 14. General chairman is Bethyne Pink Thomas, '43. Janice Aikman Whitney, '43, is chairman of booths, and Marie LeMay Woodams, '24, is food chairman.

Ruth Wantanabe, '51, is arranging for the Christmas Buffet and concert to be held December 9.

The following names of newly elected board members of the Alumnae Association were omitted from the last issue of the Review: Elizabeth Whitney Nicholl, '41, and Gertrude Neill DePlessis, '48.
Regional Delegates Gather for Annual Alumnae Council

President and Mrs. de Kiewiet Honored at Reception; Delegates Present Reports from Out-of-City Chapters

ANNUAL Alumnae Council brought many alumnae to the Prince Street campus October 11-13. Events were open to all alumnae but there were special meetings for the alumnae representatives from the regional chapters and class officers.

Highlight of the program was a reception honoring President and Mrs. Cornelis W. de Kiewiet in Cutler Union on October 12. Reception chairman was Margaret Neary Baker, '31. Among those invited were all alumnae living in the Rochester area, regional chapters, faculty emeritus, members of the Board of Trustees, and administrative guests.

The annual council business meeting was presided over by Bessie Pettis West, '07, President of the Alumnae Association. Reports from the regional chapters were presented by the delegates. President de Kiewiet, Provost Donald W. Gilbert, and Raymond L. Thompson, treasurer of the University, discussed University matters with the group.

In bringing alumnae back to the campus, the council hopes to inform them of current developments at the University, so they may better interpret the work of the association and the University. June Macnab '52, president of the Students' Association, Elizabeth Lucas '52, president of the Y.W.C.A., and Sally Luitweiler '52, president of the Women's Athletic Association, discussed undergraduate activities. "Liberal Arts Education for Vocational and Avocational Life" was the topic presented at a symposium. Presiding was Violet Jackling Sommers, '23, and speakers were Dr. Katharine Koller, Dr. Dexter Perkins, Miss Frances Horler, and President de Kiewiet.

Regional delegates were given an opportunity to meet the undergraduates from their areas at an informal gathering.

Other parts of the program included tours to the Psychiatric Clinic and the Treasure Room at Rush Rhees Library. A dinner for the regional delegates and the Board of Directors had as its speaker, Hazel Wilbraham '27, who is directing the cooperative dormitories this year.

Avadna Loomis Seward, '13, was chairman of the council committee. She was assisted by Julia McMillen Goodwin, '26, Mary Emily Dalton, '47, and Betty Wadsworth Dischingger, '50.

Among the regional delegates were: Doris Robinson Jones, '47, Syracuse; Elaine Burk, '47, Chicago; Constance Gordon Oriani, '48, Schenectady; Mildred Grant Gariss, '33, New York City; Jeannene Lyon, '51, Buffalo; Jane Boswell, '43, Detroit; and Pat O'Brien Finch, '43, Boston.
Tom Swinburne, '92, Poet-Philosopher of the Genesee

By JOHN R. SLATER
Emeritus Professor of English

Chance and tradition have played a large part in the history of Rochester college songs. Many have come and gone. Our official Alma Mater, Swinburne's lines about the "many fair and famous streams," has now survived at least 55 years. With its simple tune, arranged by Herve Dwight Wilkins '66, from an old English song, it has become a symbol of a romantic past. There are several seldom remembered facts about this poet and his song which may explain its perennial charm.

Thoroughly Inland School

When Tom Swinburne, a non-graduate member of the class of 1892, wrote these words in the early '90's, the old Prince Street Campus had not the slightest association with the Genesee River. It was a thoroughly inland school, completely dry — except perhaps on Saturday nights and around Commencement time. But Swinburne, a dreamy youth who grew up in the printing business, was fascinated by the gorge of the Genesee. He thought and felt not only verbally but aquatically. He loved words and water, and lived by illusion. His imagination dwelt on the Indian legends of this valley, with its many falls, and the ancient trails around them. Life was a portage.

By a sort of clairvoyance or second sight he looked forward to a time when perhaps there would really be a college by the river, for which his verses might be more appropriate. First the river; then the dream and song; then after a generation a college to sing that song beside the river. Poets are like that; they can't help it.

Tom Swinburne was only a minor poet, a five-year student who never got a degree. As a printer who printed for love of the art as well as for livelihood, he literally set up his poems in type before they ever reached paper. In later years he printed several small volumes of verse, in one of which dated 1907 are two Alma Mater songs, which had already appeared in the Interpres. The earlier is that which begins:

"Beside the river Genesee,
Where crystal waters fall and flow,
And where the mills sing merrily,
And fairest trees and flowers grow,
Tis here our Alma Mater lies,
Endeared to us by many ties."

A Different Swinburne

Set to music by Frank Mandeville, and arranged by Norman Nairn, this song is still part of the Glee Club repertory. The other version, called "The New Genesee," and dedicated to the Society of the Genesee, is nearly like the one we sing today, but longer, and with slight verbal variations.

Its last stanza, comparing life to a river, gathering force as it winds down toward the sea, sounds — perhaps unconsciously — a prophetic note. Life should gain force, and approach its end with joy; but there are men so weary that they would rather echo the despondent lines of the English Swinburne:

"From too much love of living,
From hope and fear set free,
We thank with brief thanksgiving
Whatever gods may be
That no life lives for ever;
That dead men rise up never;
That even the weariest river
Winds somewhere safe to sea."

Built Log Cabin

Tom Swinburne, a romantic recluse who sought refuge from a prosaic present in a poetic past that never was, and a future that may never be, built himself a log cabin near the Lower Falls. He watched the water going down. Lonely men should never do that. Tom's humor, his friendliness, his grateful remembrance of what college had meant to him, could not save him from the relentless sweep of time and the river. He passed that examination, he almost became the river, himself a waterfall. Something greater than the Genesee called him to wait no longer. He knew when his time had come.

Joined River

So one December day in 1926, shortly after the death of a beloved sister, distressed by personal grief, unable to sleep or to forget, he went to Central Avenue bridge, waved a final salute, climbed the railing, and was carried over the falls. They did not find the body till June, near the mouth of the river. Just before his fatal leap he had mailed this note to the Democrat and Chronicle: "Don't take T.S. from the Genesee. You sever a man from his soul."

His last requests have been better
granted than he could have foreseen. In his will he directed cremation, his ashes to be scattered over the river. But those who knew and loved him best did not obey him. They did not sever him from his soul. They kept his ashes until the time was right to place them where they belonged. Beneath the great boulder with its bronze plaque opposite the Eastman Quadrangle, four feet under ground, there is a bronze box with this inscription, to be read by the recording angel:

Ashes of
Thomas Thackeray Swinburne
Poet laureate
of the Genesee
Born April 21, 1865
Died December 17, 1926

Boulder Hauled by Trailer

That boulder did not just happen to be there. It was hauled over from a field near Winton Road North, not far from the head of Irondequoit Bay. It is glacial, and came from the far North. Removal from the place where it had rested many thousand years was the labor of William F. Love '03, former district attorney, now a retired Justice of the State Supreme Court, Edward R. Foreman '92, former city historian, Joseph P. O'Hern '92, former assistant superintendent of schools, and Joseph R. Webster '94, attorney at law. Transporting the boulder a distance of several miles by means of a large windlass truck, a low-slung trailer, and a gang of laborers cost a good deal of trouble and money. When it was learned that the west side of River Boulevard belongs not to the University but to the city, a municipal ordinance had to be passed authorizing the University to maintain the monument.

This was all public for those who read the papers. But the secret interment of the poet's ashes beneath the great rock by four members of the committee, assisted by one laborer, on October 8, 1930, did not become generally known until 18 years later. Many people do not know even now that the altar has its relic. A kind deed was kept quiet so long that it now receives the ultimate tribute of silence.

A Durable Song

So this man and his song, apparently so slight, so transient, have by the accidents of fate and the purposes of love been made more durable than any of us. Swinburne wrote a rollicking drinking song with the refrain

"There won't be many of us here
A hundred years from now."

He is here. He also wrote a graver poem ending with these plaintive lines:

"The scent has gone out of the rose,
The joy has gone out of the song;
They went with the wind as it blows,
And the stream as it wanders along.
Shall that sweetness revive that is fled,
And the gladness return that is flown,
When our God shall be true to his dead,
And the soul has come into its own?"

He wondered, and we wonder too. Sentiment has now less place in education than in those romantic and leisurely times. But here in plain parable for all to see who pass are stone and bronze, ashes and a song, above the running water.

Home for Great Ideas

It is not a monument to a great man, a great poem, or even a great college. A little man had a big idea, too big to carry long. He went down the river, but his friends brought him back home to stay. For this River Campus is a home for great ideas, too great for anyone life to finish or perhaps even to begin. That is for many, for all. It is less the home of an unchangeable past than of an unknown future. The Genesee story is only begun.

All that is left of Tom Swinburne is here, and much more. Like winter he went, but like summer he returns. Gentleness and mercy come with him, to mitigate the hardness of this world.

An unknown Japanese poet has left us this proverb: "Many come to see cherry trees in bloom; but they are the truly kind who visit them when their blossoms have fallen."
Work of Medical School Scientists Reported in National Magazines

Drs. Segal, Miller, Morton, Pearse, Mason, Zuck

Hailed for Major Contributions to Medicine

IMPORTANT contributions to new medical knowledge and treatment by University of Rochester medical scientists were the subject of three articles in two leading magazines in September.

One, on a new technique to aid the early detection of stomach cancer, deals with the research done by Dr. Harry L. Segal, associate in medicine, and his colleagues, Dr. Leon L. Miller, associate professor of radiation biology, and Dr. John J. Morton, Jr., professor of surgery. It ran in the Woman's Home Companion under the title, "Stomach Cancer Can Be Caught in Time."

Work of Dr. Pearse

Another, "So That's How To Treat a Burn!" in the Saturday Evening Post, describes the new open-air, or exposure treatment for serious burns. It credits Dr. Herman E. Pearse, professor of surgery at the Medical School, and Dr. Everett I. Evans, of the Medical College of Virginia, with persuading the Army and the National Research Council to undertake an intensive program of burns research which brought about the improved and simplified treatment. The two doctors made their appeal for such research after being sent to Hiroshima by the National Research Council and the Army to study the effects of the atomic-bomb victims.

The article on cancer reports that "the first painless, inexpensive test to get a lifesaving head start on the most dreaded of all malignancies—stomach cancer—will be available in a few months all over the United States. Your doctor will need no special training to put the test to prompt use."

"Indicator Compound"

The happy and long-sought answer to the problem of an easy convenient method of determining what patients are susceptible to stomach cancer came, the magazine said, from Dr. Segal. With his associates, he conducted a three-year research to find a simple test to measure the free acid in human stomachs, which gives an important clue to detecting early stomach cancer. They developed a mixture called an "indicator compound," a tasteless, harmless substance which reacts chemically in the intestines and permits a urine analysis which indicates the presence or lack of free acid in the stomach. The most important early sign of gastric cancer, according to medical opinion, is anacidity (no acid) or hypoacidity (low acid).

Previously, the usual method of testing stomach acidity was by intubation—putting a rubber tube down the patient's throat and syringing the stomach liquid upward—a long and trying ordeal.

Victims Lead Fight

The third article in another issue of the Saturday Evening Post, describes how muscular dystrophy victims themselves are heading the fight against that crippling disease which has so far baffled medical experts. One of the illustrations shows Dr. Karl E. Mason, professor of anatomy at the Medical School, and Dr. Frederick N. Zuck, assistant professor of orthopedic surgery there. The article calls Dr. Mason a leading researcher in the dystrophy field who has found that monkeys kept on a vitamin E-deficient diet for two years demonstrated muscle degeneration.

"Until someone carries out a series of studies on human cases for five years," the Post quotes Dr. Mason, "it will be impossible to give a definite yes or no answer to the question of whether vitamin E is of direct value in human muscular dystrophy."

Dr. Mason, the article reports, has been given a grant by the New York Muscular Dystrophy Association to expand his studies.

Dr. Joseph B. Platt Returns To River Campus Position

After two years with the Atomic Energy Commission in Washington, D.C., where he was chief of the Physics Branch, Division of Research, Dr. Joseph B. Platt, '37 is back at the River Campus as associate professor of physics. He has been on leave of absence since 1949, and will continue as part-time consultant to the AEC.

Known as an exceptional teacher as well as a researcher, Dr. Platt is in charge of the undergraduate physics program. The number of physics majors in the new freshman class at the Men's College is the largest in the department's history.

Several revisions of the physics program have been initiated this year, Dr. Robert E. Marshak, chairman reports. These include a number of additional courses and permission for seniors to do research theses on the University's large and small cyclotrons, and on cosmic ray work.
In the freshman class at the Men’s College are these sons of UR graduates: First row (left to right), Frank H. Stillinger, Jr., Scarsdale, N.Y.; Marc B. Francis, Rochester; Stuart E. Norris, East Orange, N.J.; Donald E. Grossfield, Joseph Francis, both of Rochester; Donald B. Hummel, Larchmont, N.Y.; McCrea A. Bader, Rochester; James R. VanOstrand, Henrietta, N.Y.; second row, Robert E. Lazarus, Carl B. Sperry, both of New York City; John W. Fulreader, East Rochester; James C. Galloway, John F. Gramkee, Bruce D. Rahtjen, John J. Klein, all of Rochester, and James G. Kingston, Brighton; third row, Peter A. VanHorn, Brighton; Floyd Anderson, Caledonia, N.Y.; Wallace Winegard, Albany, N.Y.; Bruce Bower, LeRoy, N.Y.; Philip J. Keuper, Rochester, and Keith E. Scott, Pittsford.

27 Sons, Daughters of Alumni, Alumnae in Entering Class

A TOTAL of 27 freshmen at the Men’s College are sons of UR graduates, nearly triple the number in last year’s entering class. In six instances, both their fathers and mothers attended the University.

At the Women’s College there are seven descendants of Rochester graduates, and many more whose aunts, uncles, sisters, brothers, or cousins were or are UR students.

Sixth Member of Family

Sally Hess, of Pittsford, N.Y., is the sixth member of her family to attend the University. She is the daughter of Alice Peck Hess, ’28, and Casselman B. Hess, ’25, niece of Virginia P. Little Seelye, ’36, and granddaughter of Samuel Peck, ’04.

Heiress to a brilliant family tradition is Donna Linfoot, of Geneseo, N.Y., whose mother, Ruth Greene Linfoot, ’27, and four aunts established a unique record at the Women’s College for beauty and scholarship. Donna’s aunts are Alice Greene Reed, ’38, Helen Greene Clark, ’31, Mary Greene Matthew, ’35, and Margaret Greene Kindig, ’47.

Many Rochesterians


New York City Represented


Seven in Women's College

In addition to Sally Hess and Donna Linfoot, the list at the Women's College includes Mary Enos, of Rochester, a transfer student with advanced standing, daughter of Franklin J. Enos, '20; Jeanne Hamilton, Rochester, granddaughter of Robert A. Hamilton, '95; Peggy Kaufman, Rochester, daughter of Charles Kaufman, '22; Donna Sarachan, Rochester, daughter of Goodman Sarachan, '18, and niece of Herman Sarachan, '17; Ann Valenza, Rochester, daughter of Frank C. Valenza, '25, and sister of Charles R. Valenza, '30; Nancy Williams, Rochester, daughter of the late Alexander Williams, '23.

President de Kiewiet was a principal speaker at the dedication of New York University's new law center, Arthur T. Vanderbilt Hall, on September 15. His address on "The Social Sciences and the Law" was given at a symposium on "The Relation between General Education and Legal Training in the Preparation of a Lawyer."

WITH a wide experience as a girls' advisor in the Rochester public schools and thorough acquaintance with the undergraduate and alumnae phases of the Women's College, Caro FitzSimons Spencer, '27, is the new head of admissions at the Women's College.

She began her new duties on October 22 as successor to Janet Phillips Forbes, '40, whose marriage to Charles H. Forbes took place September 29.

Mrs. Spencer's title is Assistant Director of Admissions, working under Charles R. Dalton, Director of Admissions for the College of Arts and Science.

From 1931-42, she was girls' advisor at John Marshall High School, the first to hold that position on a full-time basis. For the past year and a half she has been director of recruitment with the Rochester Regional Red Cross blood program. In 1949-50 she was training supervisor in the personnel department of Sibley, Lindsay & Curr Co.

President of the Alumnae Association in 1944-45, Mrs. Spencer also served for three terms on the Advisory Council of the Women's College. In addition she has been prominent in the work of the YWCA and of the American Association of University Women.

The only person to serve two consecutive terms as president of Iota of New York chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, Mrs. Spencer held that position in 1949 and 1950.
Crucial Struggle in Europe: The Battle for Men's Minds

By DR. OTAKAR KUTVIRT

ONE of the greatest misconceptions about Communism prevailing in the Western World is that once the Communists overrun a country they consider their main goal reached and afterwards let things drift in a state of planned chaos.

Dangerous to Communism

What a happy situation for us this would be, permitting the people to determine for and by themselves the relative benefits or drawbacks of the Communist system in comparison with what the democracy can offer to them. It goes without saying that the conclusion arrived at by an overwhelming majority would not be complimentary to Communism, and no amount of terror could subdue the resulting dissatisfaction. The stage for an anti-Communist revolution would be set and the myth of "a paradise on earth" would suffer a fatal blow from which it would never recover.

The danger of such a development led the master mind of militant Communism — V. Lenin — to declare: "It will be necessary under the dictatorship of the proletariat to re-educate millions of peasants and small masters, hundreds of thousands of office employees, officials and bourgeois intellectuals, to subordinate all these to the proletarian state and to proletarian leadership, to overcome their bourgeois habits and traditions. . . ."

Re-education Needed

The seizure of power only heralds the beginning of a new era. Much more significance is attached to the immediate post-revolution period during which all the actual or potential opposition must be wiped out and the population of the subjugated country turned into "enthusiastic citizens", i.e. hard working and alike thinking robots. Obviously the people cannot be won over to the Communists by improvement on their material well-being since such an improvement can be obtained—if ever—only after decades of immense sacrifices.

Saturate Minds

The exclusive use of terror as a means of winning friends and influencing people is not favored by the Communist bosses. Far from being humanitarians they, nevertheless, realize that brutality alone usually creates a strong reaction and, moreover, that mistreated individuals and prisoners can never equal the free worker in productivity. It is, therefore, not surprising that the Communists put the greatest emphasis on the saturation of the peoples' minds with their ideology, the more so since they are frantically convinced that basically every human being is a Marxist.

Educational System Dominated

The efforts the Communists make in Czechoslovakia — and for that matter in any other country within the Soviet orbit—to pervert the thinking of the population is gigantic in scope, insidious in method and far-reaching in effect. Nobody, whether young or old, can escape one of the many educational schemes, the sole purpose of which is to saturate the minds with "the victorious philosophy of Marx-Lenin-Stalin and with the causes and meanings of the dramatic events of the past and present."

In other words the education attempts: to blind the people in regard to the shortcomings of the system, to whip up the hatred of everything and everybody anti-Communist, and to justify the continuous changes in Communist strategy and tactics. That the broadcasts, newspapers, magazines, theatres, books, movies and other forms of communications feed the population nothing but the straight Party line is well known. That music, sports and hobbies serve the political aims is less understood. Yet hardly anybody in the free world can appreciate the extensive use made by the Communists of the educational system for the purpose of influencing the youth of the country.

Textbooks Re-written

By now all the textbooks have been rewritten to conform fully with the Communist philosophy. Objective and non-political presentation of the established facts has been eliminated from them and the textbooks reduced to a mere glorification of J. V. Stalin as the founder and teacher of all the social and natural sciences. To assure docile parroting of the prescribed material, the ranks of teachers have first been reduced by purges of unreliable individuals and later replenished from among politically loyal workers who are rushed through short cramming courses.

A quotation from a recent issue of a Czech daily may illustrate the qualifications of the new crop of teachers: "Among those who graduated in the Hall of the Slovak Uni-
iversity as Doctors of Law and Government was also Comrade L. Schubert. His festive graduation was of special interest to the workers for Comrade Schubert, a former worker himself, is one of those sons of the working class in whom it has placed all its hopes. Comrade S. completed his high school studies in 18 months and afterwards took a one-year law course where he acquired a full knowledge of criminal law and deepened his knowledge of Marxism-Leninism. Upon graduation he became a prosecutor and soon after an assistant professor of criminal law at the University. He fulfilled his Party pledge to complete his studies by the end of 1951 and even managed to cut down the period of fulfillment by five months." (!!) Only in a country behind the Iron Curtain where the boss of education publicly stated: "We are not interested in having experts, we want politically mature intelligentsia" is it possible to go through high school and university in 30 months. The former teachers are assigned to mines and factories. No wonder that both the output of the economy and the quality of education have shown a steady decline.

**Schools Barred to "Disloyal"**

The public school system which includes even universities is no longer available to all qualified applicants. At the beginning of the school year 1951-1952, almost four years after the Communist coup d'etat, again close to 30,000 students were denied the privilege of continuing their studies. This purge is directed against those who cannot prove their parents' working background and those who are suspected of not sufficiently loyal attitude toward the regime. The all-important subject in schools of all levels has become "the social science" which is another term for the Party line. Every year the future of each student is determined at a final examination which takes the form of a discussion between the student and one of his teachers and the purpose of which is to ascertain the student's "patriotism, his interest in building of Socialism and his attitude toward the U.S.S.R." Present at such a discussion are representatives of the Communist Party, Communist Youth League and Communist Trade Union! Only if he passes this rigorous examination and when his class background is undisputable the student is permitted to re-register. For the others the State Labor Office provides suitable employment.

**Program Effective**

Working from the premise that young people can be remade while older ones only bent, the regime concentrates its attacks against the minds of the youth of the country. That, however does not mean that the older generations are spared the humiliation of political indoctrination. Today there is no employed man or woman in Czechoslovakia who would not have been reached by one of the innumerable indoctrination courses of various intensity and conducted on different levels to suit the background and conducted on different levels to suit the background of the participants.

Let's not make a mistake of dismissing this phony education as an utter failure. The Communist leaders are not as unrealistic as to hope that this scheming will turn out but finished and convinced Communists. They are quite happy if they succeed in implanting into the minds of their opponents a seed of distrust of democratic ways of living or practices. This alone weakens the effectiveness of opposition and consequently gives the Communists the much needed time to consolidate their position. Enjoying the blessings of democracy we are too apt to underestimate the impact of the Communist assault on the subjugated peoples' minds. However, those exposed to it day and night cannot be expected to resist indefinitely especially if they have no hope of liberation and unless they receive moral assistance from the more fortunate individuals—the free peoples of the world.

Assistant professor of economics and assistant director of the University's Management Clinics, Dr. Otakar Kutvirt is a Czech patriot and former government official who fled from Czechoslovakia when the Communists seized control. With his wife and small son, he escaped by night over the German border to freedom in May, 1949.

After the war, Dr. Kutvirt had held the portfolio for Western Hemisphere trade in the Ministry of Foreign Trade at Prague. He was one of only three persons in the entire ministry who resisted severe pressure to join the Communist party, and as a result was dismissed from his position. Following his escape, his substantial property in Prague was confiscated by the Communist Czechoslovakian government. His observations on Communist techniques, therefore, are pertinent and revealing.

Dr. Kutvirt first came to this country to set up the Czechoslovakian exhibit at the New York World's Fair in 1939. When the outbreak of war made it impossible for him to return to Czechoslovakia, he remained in the United States, and taught economics at the UR from 1942-45, and later was on the staff of UNRRA in Washington until he could return to his homeland in 1946. While in Rochester he was married to Miss Duda Chyt ilova, who had come to Smith College from Czechoslovakia as an exchange student and was a member of the Medical School staff.
Alumnae Admissions Committee of 15 Members Formed by Board; Janet Phillips Is Advisor

"To stimulate alumnae interest in the functions and problems of the Women's College Admission Office."

That is the goal of the newest committee formed by the Alumnae Board. Letters have been sent to all members of the Association to announce the formation of the new Alumnae Admissions Committee and to outline the important role each alumna can play. It is hoped that alumnae suggestions and support will be encouraged by this letter, as well as by future committee activities. Headed by Margaret Greene Kindig, '47, Mary Emily Dalton, '47, and Pauline Faulkner Handy, '48, with Janet Phillips Forbes, '40, as advisor, the committee also includes Jane Stellwagen, Jean Gibbon Burnett, Jean Ross, Pat Kelley Summers, Nancy Farnum O'Dea, and Jean Conner Ferris, all of the class of '47; Trudy Melville Hart, '48; Jean Somers Walter, '49, Ruth Swanker Sauer, '50; Dorothy Aeschliman, '49, and Marcia Van de Carr, '51.

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REGIONAL ASSOCIATIONS

BOSTON

An informal party for Boston area alumni and alumnae was held September 22 at the home of Mary and David Grice in Dedham.

NEW YORK

The Board of Directors entertained September 8 at the home of Mrs. Blanche Egner, Ridgewood, N. J., with a tea for sub-freshmen and underclassmen.

The board also held a luncheon November 3. Tentative plans have been made for sectional card parties to raise funds for scholarships.

SCHENECTADY

A coffee hour October 13 opened the year's activities. Various speakers have been planned for some of the monthly meetings. Other programs will be a tea for sub-freshmen at Christmas, an alumni-alumnae dinner in April, a musicale in May, and a family picnic in June.

If there are any alumnae or alumni in any of these areas who have not been in contact with chapter activities, it is probably due to an inaccurate address. Please write the alumnae or alumni offices.
Class of 1906 Holds Forty-Fifth Reunion,
Continues To Maintain Spirit, Traditions

Members of the fine old class of '06, Men's College, were understandably miffed when the picture of their 45th reunion in June was squeezed out of the August issue of the Review by the great amount of material on the 101st Commencement, President de Kiewiet's inauguration, and other notable events. Wrote Arthur Rathjen:

"I hope you will give proper, though belated, recognition to this class. It was a most active and enthusiastic one. Its members inaugurated the 'Freshman Frolic' and the 'Soph Joll' and maintained a high standard of loyalty to their Alma Mater during their four years on the Old Campus and have done so since their graduation."

The Review is happy to make amends for the omission, regrets that lack of space prevented inclusion of the photo with the other class reunion pictures in the mid-summer issue, and salutes the loyal and distinguished members of the Class of '1906.

Shown in the above photo, on the steps of Todd Union, from left, are Carr G. Horn, Charles A. Simpson, Harry J. Simmelink, George L. Barrows, Harry O'Connor, Robert O. Saunders, Walter S. Meyers, Arthur Rathjen, E. Roy Bowerman, Raymond A. Hardy, William R. Foster, and Martin F. Tiernan. Dr. Walter Calihan attended the class luncheon, but was unable to be present in the afternoon.

YOUR CLASSMATES
Alumni

1888
We are very pleased to receive a letter from Rollin J. Gordon's daughter, Elizabeth, giving us news of her father. Mr. Gordon is 90 years old and is presently in a nursing home. His favorite pastime is reading and collecting favorite quotations. He still has an active interest in the UR.

1909
Julius L. Kuck vacationed at his summer home at Glen, Minn. He is now retired. Since he left the University he has taught languages in high school and college. Mr. Kuck has three children, two sons who served in World War II and a daughter who is a medical technologist. He is hoping to come to Rochester for a reunion with his classmates.

1911
George Abbott, leading Broadway producer, playwright, and director, had four hit shows on the boards simultaneously at last reports. They include "Call Me Madam," "Out of This World," "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn," all running on Broadway, and a touring company of "Where's Charley?"

1916
Joshua Bernhardt has just returned from a business trip to Puerto Rico and is awaiting publication of his memorandum, "Ethics in Government."

1918
Dr. Clarence C. Stoughton is chairman of the production committee for the filming of the life of Martin Luther.

Dr. Leland E. Stilwell will manage a 500-bed Veterans Administration Hospital now being built at Iowa City, Iowa. Dr. Stilwell is an instructor in the medical section of the Organized Reserve Corps School in St. Louis. Since 1946 he also have been chief of professional services at the Jefferson, Mo., VA Hospital.

1920
Bernard R. Brown was appointed assistant chief engineer of the Southern Wheel Division of American Brake Shoe Company. He has been a sales engineer in their New York office since 1940.

Dr. Cecil B. Hert was elected chief of the ear, nose, and throat service at Rochester General Hospital.

1921
Dr. Dwight E. Lee is professor of modern European history and chairman of the department of history and international relations at Clark University, Worcester, Mass. He is the author of two books and several articles in his field. In 1945 he was employed by the State Department to participate in the International Secretariat of the San Francisco Conference on the Organization of the United Nations.

1922
Joseph (Red) Adams, one time Democrat and Chronicle baseball writer and sports editor, recently won an award as an "all-time baseball writer." He is now business manager of the Democrat and Chronicle.

1924
Dr. Le Moyne Kelly of New Haven, Conn., president of the Connecticut Arthritis Society recently returned from the Second European Congress on Rheumatic Diseases held in Barcelona,
Spain. Dr. Kelly, who went as an official delegate from the United States, read a paper on "The Modern Day Treatment of Arthritis of the Spine." This worldwide conference was attended by physicians from 52 countries.

1925

Dr. Richard L. Greene is visiting professor of English language and literature at Purdue University. His new address is Department of English, Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind.

1931

Jewett B. Butler was appointed manager of the Rochester agency of the Union Central Life Insurance Company. He will supervise sales development in seven counties of the Rochester area.

Dr. Henry A. Imus, formerly head of the Psychophysiology Branch, Office of Naval Research, Navy Department, Washington, has been transferred to the Branch Office at the American Embassy in London. He will serve as scientific liaison officer in the field of human resources in Great Britain and on the continent. His address is Office of Naval Research, Navy 100, F.P.O., N.Y.C.

1934

Charles P. Zorsch is now the manager of the agricultural chemicals section of Monsanto Chemical Company's sales department in St. Louis, Mo. He previously handled research, development, production and sales work for Standard Agricultural Chemicals, Inc., Hoboken, N.J. He has been a leader in the development of various insecticides and herbicides.

1936

Married: Meyer Katz and Bernice Ziff, on July 1, 1951 in Buffalo, N.Y. Mrs. Katz is a graduate of the University of Buffalo and has done graduate work at New York University. Their address is 25 Eastland Avenue, Rochester.

1937

Born: To Dr. and Mrs. Wilbur S. Boholtz of 52 South Main Street, Fairport, N.Y., a daughter, Elizabeth on July 24, 1951.

Dr. Joseph B. Platt has returned to the College for Men as head of the undergraduate physics program after a two-year leave of absence to serve with the Atomic Energy Commission as chief of the physics branch in the research division. Dr. Platt helped design the 250-million volt cyclotron on the River Campus.

1938

Elmer E. Batsell has been appointed assistant deputy administrator and general counsel of the Petroleum Administration Defense. He has worked for various governmental agencies and practiced law in Washington. He moved into his new position from the post of finance counselor in the PAD, which is part of the Department of the Interior.

Robert C. Brinker has been transferred to the Boston office of Time magazine. His new address is Time Inc., Statler Building, Boston 16, Mass.

We were very glad to receive a letter from Dudley T. Cornish. He writes that he was honored to introduce Dr. Dexter Perkins at a luncheon meeting of the Phi Alpha Theta in Chicago last winter.

1941

William W. Junker and his wife, the former Dorothy Mogge, have two sons, David and Thomas, born December 11, 1950. Bill is sales representative for Great Lakes Press, color lithographers.

Emerson Chapin's new address is 1 West 702 St., Shanks Village, Orangeburg, N.Y. He is a student at Columbia University's Graduate School of Journalism.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Rapaport, a son, James Martin, on May 5, 1951. Jerry has a modern furniture store in Los Angeles where he resides at 1439 Peerless Pl.

1942

Married: Robert Francis O'Brien and Isabelle Moll, in September.

Born: To Phil Price and Laura Price, a son, George, on August 25. Mrs. Price has her master's degree from the University of Pennsylvania.

Married: Malcolm Davis Strong and Ann Beatrice Hanna on July 20, 1951. Mr. and Mrs. Strong are living on Benson Road, Victor, N.Y.

Lester E. Takars and his family are now living in San Diego, Calif. He was personnel manager at the Levy Brothers and Adler plant since 1940 and is now doing vocational guidance work in California.

1943

Born: To Leonard Neidrach and Alice Neidrach, a daughter, Nancy Gray, on September 1, 1951.

Mark R. Rosenzweig has been appointed assistant professor of psychology at the University of California, Berkeley. Mark, his wife and daughter, Anne, visited Mrs. Rosenzweig's parents in Paris this spring.

1944

Married: Mark E. Amdursky and Joanne Bailies of Detroit, on August 19. Joanne is a graduate of the College of Education, Wayne University. The couple are living in Chicago.

Married: John Barber and Lorel Harris on May 20, 1950. Mrs. Barber is a graduate of the Katharine Gibbs School in Boston.

Married: Carl Claus and Catherine Fallon in August, 1951. Mrs. Claus is a graduate of Nazareth Academy, Rochester and the School of Nursing of St. Mary's Hospital in Rochester.

Alfred Ginkel is with the Pfaulder Company in Rochester. Al has been at MIT Graduate School for the past two years.

Married: John F. Schnacky and Annabelle Antonov on May 18, 1951. Mrs. Schnacky is a graduate of Millard Fillmore College. John is with the sales department of Ross Heater and Manufacturing Co., Buffalo, N.Y. Their address is 259 Norwood Ave., Buffalo.

1945

Dr. Irving Baybutt and Dr. David Elson have been appointed to the staff of the Genesee Hospital, Rochester, for a year.

First Lieut. Alan H. Gould has completed an intensive industrial administration curriculum at USAF Institute of Technology, Wright-Patterson AFB Base, Dayton, Ohio.

Born: To Richard Hudson and Betty Marvin Hudson, '48, a son, Richard Delano Hudson III, on August 12, 1951. The Hudsons are residing at 13 Waverly Rd., Noroton Bay, Conn. Dick is with the American Cystoscope Makers, Inc., of New York City.

Born: To John Kintigh and Ruth Huckle Kintigh, '46, a son, Keith William, on May 19, 1951. John is associated with Black and Veatch Consulting Engineers in Kansas City. Their address is 5003 West 68th Ter., Mission, Kan.

James P. Rizzo has been appointed a master in the mathematics department at the Shattuck School, Faribault, Minn. Since 1949 Jim has been an instructor in mathematics and science at Stanton Preparatory Academy, Cornwall, N.Y.
1946

Married: Thomas Dinsmore and Jean Carlson of New York City, on June 9. Tom is an instructor in mechanical engineering at Princeton. They are living at 120 Prospect Ave., Princeton, N.J.

Married: Seymour Friedman and Deborah Waldie of Kimberley, B.C., in January. Sy is a graduate of McGill University Medical School and is now a captain in the Army and a urologist at Camp Gordon, Georgia. Mr. and Mrs. Friedman reside at 2711 Lakewood Dr., Augusta, Ga. Sy mentions in his letter that he and his wife would welcome a visit from any of his old classmates.

Richard S. Gordon is with the research department of Monsanto Chemical Company's Merrimac Division at Everett, Mass.

Dr. Donald Hassett is now a resident at St. Mary's Hospital in Milwaukee. Don is a graduate of the Medical School of Marquette University and interned at St. Mary's Hospital in Rochester. He is a specialist in obstetrics and gynecology. His address is St. Mary's Hospital, 2320 North Lake Dr., Milwaukee, Wis.

Born: To Bruce and Elizabeth Krihak Lansdale, '47, a son. Bruce is an assistant director of the American Farm School at Salonika, Greece.

Bob Neel's new address is 423 South Jackson St., Casper, Wyoming. He is a geologist with Shell Oil Company.

Married: Lt. j.g. Edwin D. Saylou and Peggy Ann Weisberg. Mrs. Weisberg attended Wells College. Edwin is a graduate of the UR School of Medicine and Dentistry, class of '48. He is stationed at Norfolk, Va.

1947

Gerard G. Harris won a Fulbright scholarship to study physics at the University of Bristol, England. He recently received his Ph.D. at Princeton.

Paul Schmidt received his Ph.D. in philosophy from Yale in June and has accepted a position at Oberlin College.

Married: Kenneth W. Woodruff and Ruth Eleanor Hooker on July 14, 1951. They are residing at 39 Fisk Pl., Avon, N.Y. Mrs. Woodruff is a graduate of the University of Michigan.

1948

Mark Battle received his master's degree in applied social sciences and social service administration. He is director of the Teen Age Department at the Friendly Inn Settlement in Cleveland.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Paul Benjamin, a son, Peter on September 11.

Dr. Harry N. Cripps is with the research staff of the Du Pont Company's Chemical Department at the experimental station in Wilmington, Del. Harry received his Ph.D. in organic chemistry from the University of Illinois this year.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fassett their second child, John D. Jr., in March. Their daughter, Ellen Joy, was born in 1949.

We were pleased to receive a card from David Hollenbeck. Dave studied a year at the University of Paris after graduation. He married a mademoiselle, and they now have a daughter, Anne Margaret, born December 25, 1950. Dave is selling Chevrolets in Bloomfield, N. J.

Edward Langhans is studying for his Ph.D. in English at Yale University.

Married: Sheldon Phillips and Jean Zelomek on August 18, 1951. Mrs. Phillips is a graduate of Purdue University. The couple are at home at Inyokern, Naval Ordnance Test Station, China Lake, Calif.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rosborough, a daughter, on September 20.

William W. Young was ordained to the Christian ministry by the Presbytery of Buffalo-Niagara. He is at present minister of the Third Presbyterian Church in Allegany, N.Y. His address is 42 North Third St.

1949

Married: Andrew Baker and Carol Bruns on June 16, 1951. Mrs. Baker is a graduate of UCLA, where Andy is studying for his Ph.D. in physics. The couple's address is 1223½ Westgate Ave., Los Angeles 25, Calif.


Dick Eden has been appointed principal of the Silver Springs, N.Y. school which includes all grades from kindergarten through high school.

August Miale Jr. received a master of science degree from Brown University in June and is now at the UR School of Medicine.

Married: Robert L. Michel on July 21. Bob is working at the naval powder factory, Indian Head, Md. as a chemical engineer.

Harry Nickles' new address is 200 Millburn Ave., Millburn, N.J. He is with the Minneapolis Honeywell Regulator Company in its East Orange, N.J. office.

Donald E. Ross joined the science faculty of the Taft School, Watertown, Conn.

Married: Stuart E. Smith and Loretta Miller of Jamestown, N.Y. on August 12. Mrs. Smith is a graduate of the UR School of Nursing.

Born: To Roger Williamson and Janet Bagley Williamson, '48, twin boys, John Russell and Karl Chase on September 10.

1950

Born: To Thomas Armstrong and Jean Cramer Armstrong, '50 a daughter, Sue Anne, on September 18.

Married: Harold J. Auburn and Hetty Celia Sauter on June 29.

Married: John C. Baas and Rita Louise Childs, '50, on August 11. Mr. and Mrs. Baas are living at 424 Browncliff Blvd., Rochester.

Married: Clark A. Barrett and Virginia Lee Havens on September 1, in Kenmore, N.Y.

Married: Joseph H. Bayer and Rosemarie Haselmaier on July 21. Their new address is 950 Bay St., Rochester.

Married: Leonard Bloch and Marilyn Melen on September 2. Mrs. Bloch attended Syracuse University and is a graduate of Rochester Business Institute. Mr. and Mrs. Bloch are at home at 253 Alexander St., Rochester.


Married: Albert F. Fisher Jr. and Mary Anne Gaendler on June 30. The couple are now living in Sewaren, N.J. Mrs. Fisher is a graduate of Nazareth College, Rochester.

Married: Russell L. Fullerton and Beverly Blanche Allen on August 25. Their address is 1032 Church St., Ann Arbor, Mich. Mrs. Fullerton is a graduate of Michigan State College. Russell is attending graduate school at the University of Michigan.

Wayne M. Harris has completed his work at Albany Law School and has returned to Rochester to practice. His new address is 384 Allens Creek Rd.

Married: Rolla B. Hill Jr. and Barbara Ferrell on June 23, in Nashville, Tenn. Mrs. Hill is a graduate of the UR and Eastman School of Music and is now on the faculty of the Eastman School. 'The Hills' are at home at 614 University Pk., Rochester.
Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Keagle, a son, Richard Leslie, on September 13.

Married: Sgt. David A. Leidig, USAF, and Dorothy Evelyn Nothhard, ’51, on August 11. Sgt. and Mrs. Leidig are at home at 23 Goodelle Ter., Geneva, N.Y. Dave is stationed at Sampson Air Force Base.

Engaged: Robert G. Lochner and Adeline Cantoni. A December wedding is planned.

Louis Meyer received his master of science degree from Syracuse University as a member of the institution’s first class in professional radio and television. Louis was formerly an actor on WHAM in Rochester.

John Murphy has an assistantship at Brown University. He is working for his Ph.D. in history.

Married: David F. Parker and Diane Catherine Wolgast in September. Dave is at Columbia University Graduate School. Mrs. Parker is teaching in Cedarhurst, L.I.

Engaged: John R. Saxe and Patricia Merriman. Miss Merriman is a graduate of Nazareth College, Rochester. A November wedding is planned.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Truman Seele, a daughter, Sharon Anne, on September 21.

Married: Howard O. Smith Jr. and Ruth Butler Carroll, ’49, on October 13, 1951. Mrs. Smith is a graduate of the Northfield School for Girls and the UR School of Nursing. The couple are living in Detroit where Howie is a representative of the Haloid Company of Rochester.

We were very glad to receive a letter from Arnie Van der Lande. Arnie is working for an import-export house in Antwerp, Belgium.

1951

Married: Robert C. Angell and Mary Anne Kennedy in New York on July 28. They are living in Sparkill, N.Y.

Married: Harold Bumpus and Esther Harvey on December 31, 1950.

Married: Arnold F. Ciaccio and Victoria Carol Merlini on August 25 in Utica, N.Y. Arnold is attending Harvard Law School. His wife is a graduate of the College of St. Rose in Albany.

W. Bromley Clarke is doing electronic research on guided missiles for Bell Aircraft Company, Buffalo, N.Y.

David B. Fenn was appointed to the staff of the Lewis Flight Propulsion Laboratory in Cleveland as an aeronautical propulsion research scientist.

Married: William K. Heron and Marion Ramsey in Myrtle Beach, Va. Mrs. Heron is a graduate of Coker College. Bill is studying at Cornell University.

Engaged: Robert Huff and Jeanette Green. Miss Green is a graduate of the School of Nursing of Genesee Hospital in Rochester.

Married: Sam Karng and Mayo French on August 31, 1951.

Married: Robert H. Koch and Claire Norine Conklin on July 28, at Colgate-Rochester Divinity chapel. Mrs. Koch is a graduate of Greenbrier Junior College.

Jay T. Last’s address is the Graduate House, M.I.T., Cambridge, 39, Mass.

Frank Santini is a dance instructor with the Arthur Murray Studio in New York. He is taking a course in sales technique and management at the studio. His address is 10 Charles St., New York, N.Y.

Buzz Vought is with Bausch & Lomb Optical Company in Rochester. He is living at 91 Congress Ave. with Ray Huntington who is attending graduate school at the UR.

1952

Married: Robert Burnett and Patricia Jean Williams in August. Mrs. Burnett is a graduate of the School of Occupational Therapy of Columbia University.

1950

Married: Robert S. Elwell and Holly Koch, ’51, on July 14 in Schenectady, N.Y.

Married: Mark B. Smith and Colleen O’Connor on June 30. Mrs. Smith is a graduate of St. Mary’s Hospital School of Nursing in Rochester.

1951

Married: Arthur J. Beane Jr. and Lorraine Helen Kress on June 23. Mrs. Beane is a graduate of Nazareth Academy, Rochester.

Married: Robert J. Bolger and Lynette Relyea, ’49, on August 17 in Colgate Rochester Divinity Chapel. They are living at 720 Park Ave. in Rochester.

Married: William J. Caliti and Angela De Grazia on June 30.

Married: John E. Hoff and Elizabeth Helen Walsh on July 11. They are living at 42 Faraday St., Rochester.

Carl Talbot is teaching school at Myers Park High School in Charlotte, N.C. His address is 2400 Colony Rd., Charlotte, N.C.

1949

Engaged: Alan L. Lewis and Leah Horwitz of Elmira. Alan is a member of the Brighton High School faculty, Rochester.

Married: James F. Whitacre and Rosemary Young, in August. They are living in South Hadley, Mass. where Jim is a member of the faculty of Mt. Holyoke College.

1936

Dr. Whitney R. Cross, assistant professor of history at West Virginia University, was awarded a faculty study fellowship by the American Council of Learned Societies. The grant is for research to be conducted at the university this year. Dr. Cross is the author of “The Burned-Over District,” a study of religious movements in Western New York. At present he is engaged in the preparation of a textbook which traces the changing concepts of the American people about the use and preservation of natural resources from 1880 to the present time.
1907
Mrs. Irene Phillips Moses of Plainfield, N.J. recently greeted her classmates when she traveled through Rochester on her way to a conference in Buffalo.

1915
Members of the class gathered at the home of Wilhelmina Horn for a tea, welcoming Isabel Griswold Schrader, who motored from California this summer. Isabel is living in Mount Shasta.

The sympathy of the class goes to Rose Curtis Lapham in the death of her mother.

Ruth Sargent Miller has returned to work in the Rochester Public Library.

1918
Augusta McCoord has been elected a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in recognition of her standing as a scientist.

1920
Betty Agnew has returned from Honolulu after spending a year there as an exchange teacher.

Emily Oemisch Dalton and her husband took a trip to California this summer.

Margaret Glen has been instrumental in starting a course at Rochester Business Institute for deaf students. Margaret has a new grandson, by the way.

Eleanor Gregg Kingston's son, Jim, is in the freshman class on the River Campus. Her daughter, Nancy, was a graduate of the class of '51, and her other daughter is in her junior year.

Sarah Saxton Slcom is the owner and manager of the Elite Dress Shop in Warsaw, N.Y.

Helen Foulkes Sykes' two sons were married this summer. John married Betty Baker on July 2, and Robert married Catherine Hargrave on August 25.

1923
Sympathy of the class is extended to Bernice Torpy Meckfessel on the death of her mother, to Margaret Benedict Baker on the death of her mother, and to Miriam Davis Rohl on the death of her father.

1925
Doris Booth Adams' son, Robert, was married this summer in Scarsdale, N.Y.


Marion Boddy Englert serves as an aide two days a week at Rochester General Hospital.

Edna Fairman went to California this summer to visit her sister, Helen Fairman Freeland, in Riverside. Edna also visited Mexico, Catalina Island and Seattle and saw the Cascade Mountains. In September Helen flew to Rochester to visit her family.

Gladys Adams Kykendall is now occupying her new home in Dewey Avenue, Rochester.

Ruth Page was a patient at Strong Memorial Hospital in August and September following an accident to her knee.

1928
Florence Ganiard has resigned as librarian of Perry Central School and has become Mrs. Jacob Holzschuh of LeRoy, N.Y.

Margaret Burdick Burroughs' new address is Box 242, Round Lake, N.Y.


Virginia Whipple Brooke's son, Lee, was married August 11 in Washington, D.C. He is attending the U.S. Navy Music College.

1931
The class elected the following officers at their 20th reunion luncheon in June: Chairman, Edith Reed Van Horn, 603 French Rd., Rochester; fund chairman, Miriam Rotkowitz Rudin, 26 Avenue A, Rochester; secretary, Geraldine Julian Mermagen, 135 Gorsline St., Rochester.

The class wishes to express its sympathy to Dorothy Matier Cox on the death of her husband last winter. Her address now is 101 Treacy Street, Newark, N.J.

Patricia Dodge spent an interesting vacation visiting Block Island, R.I., where her paternal ancestors were among the original settlers in 1661.

Bertha Brewer Ferguson and her husband spent their vacation at Wason Ranch, Creed, Colo.

1932
Anne Izso was married to Luke Nolfi on June 23.

Maj. Kathleen E. Hoffman is the new commanding officer of the WAF Squadron at Pepperrell Air Force Base, St. John's, Newfoundland. Before being assigned to her new post, Kathleen had been stationed at Biak Island in Dutch New Guinea, Manila, and Tokyo.

1933
The class elected the following officers: Chairman, Marion Ludwig; secretary, Helen Hess.

1936
Mary Jane Winter Clark's husband won a Fulbright scholarship. They are in Italy with their four children.

1937
Eleanor Collier Crary and Steve have a new son, David, born June 28. Their address is 34 Harrison Ave., Northampton, Mass. Steve is assistant professor of religion at Smith College.

Norval Kramer Dwyer's husband has accepted a position on Long Island. The family has moved to Wading River.

Irma Rubens Finn is living in Newburgh, N.Y. Her husband is with the New York State Department of Health. He is working on a project to reduce dental decay by the use of fluorine in the water supply. They have a daughter, Cathy, a little over a year old.

Doris Fellows Kimball and her husband are living in an apartment housing unit for Purdue faculty in West Lafayette, Ind. They have two 18-hole golf courses in their back yard and the football stadium in front. Fred is associate director of Purdue's Life Insurance Marketing Institute, part of its extension school.

We were very pleased to hear from Ruth Schlosburg Lowy in Pasadena, Calif. Her daughter, Judy, is now seven, and her twin boys are two. Her husband is at CalTech making radioactive amino acids. Ruth is active in the Red Cross, Women's American ORT (which provides vocational training for D.P.'s), sewing and gardening. The Lowys' collective grad students who are apt to drop
in at odd hours and are always welcome.” She says, “The biology department at CalTech is known for its social life—teas, picnics, dinners, as well as general friendliness. By now we feel very much at home here.”

Eleanor Van Deusen Merrill’s fourth daughter, Sandra, was born this summer.

For a few short days in August, Ellen Patman Pettit was back home for a visit. Elizabeth Ann (starting school this year), and Lawton Jr. (born last winter), plus her activities as a minister’s wife keep her very busy.

Sue Belle Sale Pickett was married to Arch A. Pickett in 1948. Sue lives wherever in Virginia her husband’s job as superintendent of highway construction takes him but retains Fairfield, Va. as her mailing address.

Helen A. Wiener has a son, John, and a daughter, Charlotte. They are living in Maryland.

Connie Carmen Wood had a baby boy last spring. She now has three children.

Ann Briggs Young and Larry remodeled a home at 50 Trevor Court Rd., Brighton, and moved in during the summer. Larry is associate professor of medicine and head of the Department of Hematology at Strong. They have three daughters, 8 1/2, 7, and 3 1/2 and a son 2.

1938

The class elected the following officers at their reunion in June: Chairman, Betty Bullen Kendall; fund agent, Ruth Newell; secretary-treasurer, Rosemary Cherry Carlson. After the reunion luncheon at Cutler Union a cocktail party was held at the home of Jean Scheible at 203 Avalon Dr.

Marjorie Mathes Ashe came from Battle Creek, Mich., to attend the reunion in June. She and her two sons spent a week at the home of Jane Carhart O’Brien.

Born: To Ruth Jacobstein Berlove, her fourth daughter, Nancy, on June 13. Sylvia Levy Kornberg of Bethesda, Md., has three young sons.

Jane Carhart O’Brien, her husband, and three children have moved from Lake Road, Webster to their new home at 69 Westland Ave., Rochester 18.

Rosemary Seiler Terry and her husband have moved into their new home on 55 Devon Rd.

Born: To Edith and Roy Wemet, ’36, a son, Paul Gordon, on May 23. The Wemetts now have two sons and a daughter.

Mildred Louise Ginther was married to Oren Worden on July 21. Her husband is a graduate of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. They are living in Alfred where Oren is a member of the faculty of the New York State Agricultural and Technical School. Their address is Box 991, Alfred, N.Y.

1939

Lois Clark of Avon was married to Frederick Long on September 1.

Helen Bennett Cole received a master of science degree in social administration from Western Reserve University last June.

Janet Alling Conway, her husband and three sons spent a part of their vacation at Forest Lawn on Lake Ontario. After a trip through the Adirondacks and a stopover at Lake Placid they motored to their home in Hampton, Va. Janet attended an alumnae meeting in Hampton last spring at which Rochester’s former Dean Bradgon was guest speaker.

Born: To Bertha Stevens Pierce, a son, Robert Franklin Pierce III on July 24, 1951.

Margaret Hewins Waldo now living in Salt Lake City, Utah, has a new son, Janus. Peg has two other children, a boy and a girl.

Marjorie Parker Wales, who with her husband and four-year-old son are back in Singapore, has a new daughter, Patricia Lee.

Margaret Stebbins Farris is teaching at Barnard School in Greece, and has moved into her new home at 86 Monroe Pkwy., Brighton, N.Y.

Mary Collins Kelly, who lives in Charlottesville, Va., has a new daughter, Maureen. The Kellys have another daughter.

Laura Dick Pinney has accepted a new position as education director of the Church School at Genesee Baptist Church and is also teaching eight classes a week for the Federation of Churches in Rochester.

1940

Janet Phillips, former assistant director of admissions, was married to Charles H. Forbes on September 29. They are living at 1640 East Ave.

We were pleased to receive a letter from Verna Volz. Her address is Y.W.C.A., Box 118, Monrovia, Liberia, West Africa. Verna went to a meeting of the World’s Council of the Y.W.C.A. in Beirut, Lebanon, in October. On her way to Beirut she stopped in Rome. She also visited Cairo and the Jordan side of Jerusalem. Verna is busy teaching classes of the Frontier Force (soldiers) and the police force to read, write and speak English. Last April Verna took a week’s trip into the interior. She expects to come home next April.

1941

Elizabeth May Fisher was married to William John Scharffenberger on September 4. Prior to her marriage Elizabeth was social assistant to the dean of women at Columbia University.

1942

Born: To Al, ’41, and Toni Wiener Bush, their fourth child, Margaret Anne, on August 23.

Miriam J. Senzel was married to David Cooper last July 8. They are living in Arlington, Va.

Virginia Forster was married to Richard Joyce of Long Branch, N.J., February 24 and is now living in New York.

1943

Margaret Raymondsford Benedict is teaching psychology at Barnard.

Born: To Ann Carlton Dickinson, a daughter, Brooke, on September 18, 1950. Ann also has a son, John Carlton, who is 2 1/2.

Priscilla Schmidt Shettle announced the birth of her daughter, Frances Louise, born July 2.

Marjorie Alice Trosch is in Washington training with the Foreign Service Division of the State Department for future duty overseas. For the past three years Marjorie has assisted in the Red Cross Blood Program in Rochester.

Ruth Wunder Phillips and her husband, Roy, ’43, Medical School, ’45, have moved from Iowa to Syracuse where Roy is now associated with Dr. Carlton C. Curtis. The Phillips have two children, Stuart, 5, and Pamela, 2.

1944

Robin Dennis spent two months last spring visiting Italy, Spain, Switzerland, and France.

Born: To Kay May Guncheon, Jr., a son, Paul Kevin, on May 17, 1950. Kay has another son, Ward III, and a daughter, Andrea. Their new address is 5632 South Campbell Ave., Chicago 29, Ill.

Lucile Julia Mason was married to Morton Willard Finch on July 14 in Nunda, N.Y. Their address is 202 Avenue C, Rochester.
1945

Born: To Virginia Braymer Mack, a daughter, Kathleen Anne, on April 19. Virginia’s address is 35 Stewart Dr., Rochester.

Phyllis Alleman was married to John Roberts Parks on June 15.

Born: To Leland, ’44, and Barbara Rayson, a son, William Rowland, on August 12. Billy has a sister, Ann, who is five years older and a brother Johnny, 2½.

Born: To Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Ziman, a daughter, Susan Rebecca, on July 31.

Gina Bonomo Murano, ESM ’45, and her husband, Aliere, are parents of Tommy, born February 28. They have two other children, Chris, 2, and Regina, 4.

Jo Mackay Gurney and her husband, Robert, have recently moved to Syracuse from Bristol, Conn. Bob is associated with General Electric. The Gurneys have a daughter, Martha, 21 months old.

1946

Pat Robinson went to Europe this summer under the Experiment in International Living program. Pat’s new address is Roxbury Dr. East, Tuckahoe, N.Y.

Phyllis Elaine Renckens was married to John S. Smith in November.

1947

Nancy Bartlett is doing graduate work at Bryn Mawr. She is a warden in a dormitory there.

Almira Montville Bathrick and her husband are at Larson Air Force Base Hospital, Moses Lake, Wash.

Joan Humbert Cassidy has moved to Baltimore where her husband, a ’51 graduate of UR Medical School, is interning.

Born: To Peter and Nancy Levy Cohen, a son, Jeffry Edwards, on July 5. Pete is with the State Department in Washington.

Born: To Donald Dize, ’48 and Jane Worden Dize, a daughter, Kathryn, on April 24. Don and Jane have moved into their new home at 126 Mona Dr., Buffalo.

Born: To Bob Ferris, ’49, and Jean Conner Ferris, a son, David Robert, on August 28.

Carol Elizabeth Farnum was married to Bill Gavett, ’44, on July 28, in Avon, N.Y. Bill is studying for his master’s in engineering at Cornell.

Born: To Charles Hafner and Julia Page Hafner, a daughter, Diane Page, on July 29.

Born: To John and Joan MacLean Mahoney, a daughter, Karen, on September 12.

Marjorie Park was married to William B. Hile on July 14. Marjorie’s husband is a graduate of Purdue University and received his master’s degree from Indiana University. They are residing in Forest Park, Ill.

Born: To Robin Roberts Pastel, a son.

Born: To Betty McLain Richmond, a son, John Craig III, on March 2. They are living in Berea, Ohio.

Jean Ross is now assistant to Dr. Wallace. Jean is also housemother in Cutler Dormitory.

Dorothy Cochran was married to Robert Shaw on May 26 in Lockport.

Born: To Joy Cohn Starr and Irving Starr, ”50, a daughter, Ellen Ruth on September 14.


Born: To Phyllis Ludwig Zillman, a son, on July 1. Phyllis is residing at 262 Caryl Dr., Pleasant Hills, Pittsburgh 27, Pa.

Bruce and Jean Seibach Ellis of Canastota, N.Y., are the proud parents of Pamela, born in January.

1948

Born: To Gil and Mickey Brant Adams, on May 21, a daughter, Kathryn Louise, who will soon be living with their parents in their new home in Crest View, Livingston, N.J.

Born: To Trudy Murphy Croghan, a daughter, in May.

Gerry DeNering is a young adult director at the Y.W.C.A. in Alton, Ill.

Born: To Jack, ”44, and Diddly Faulkner Handy, a son, John Warren Jr., ”72, on May 15.

Evie Hessler is demonstrating office equipment for Commercial Controls Co.

Born: To Howie, ’49, and Shirley Woodams Hoestery, a daughter, Kim, on May 27. Their new address is 1718 Edgemere Dr., Rochester 12.

Born: To Dick, ’45, and Betty Marvin Hudson, a son, Richard Delano III, on August 12.

Born: To Jean Davenport Killough, a daughter, Robin, in March.

Janet Markham is a laboratory technician for the Atomic Energy Project at the Medical School.

Beth Bishop Odell and her husband are in Ithaca, N.Y. Their address is Apartment 36, 114 Summit St. Beth’s husband is working for his Ph.D. in English at Cornell and Beth is secretary for the head of the English department there.

Beatrice Osband was married to Warren Susman on September 16. Their address is 120 North Butler St., Madison, Wis.

Mary Proctor is doing graduate work at Western Reserve.

Born: To Jean Parsons Ross, a daughter, Kathy, on March 11.


Born: To Eleanor Neubert Woodstock, a daughter, Mary Wallace, on March 28.

Frances Gruppe was married January 27 to Daniel F. Gates of Chittenango, N.Y.

1949

Phyl Carey is with General Electric in Lockland, Ohio.

B. J. Neracker Davis and her husband are in Lynn, Mass. B. J.’s husband is with General Electric.

Joan Harriet Epstein was married July 1 to Marvin Shulman who is a graduate of Cornell and is now at Columbia University School of Optometry.


Born: To Millicent Price Neese, a son, Stephen Todd, in July.

Helen Raynsford is a physical therapist at North Carolina Convalescent Hospital in Greensburgh, N.C.

Lynette Relyes was married to Robert J. Bolger on August 17 in Colgate Rochester Divinity Chapel.

Mary Alice Russell was married to William James Harmon on August 18. They are living in Challenge where Mary’s husband is a member of the forest service.

Juliet Tillema was married to Douglas G. Brace. Her address is Ridley...
Manor, Ridley Park, Pa. Juliet's husband is with the Sun Oil Company in the process development division. Juliet is in her last year of law school and hopes to practice law in Philadelphia.

Phyllis Van de Walle received her master's degree in social work from the University of Pittsburgh in June. She is now working in a settlement house in St. Paul. Her address is 2269½ Hillside St., St. Paul, Minn.

Born: To Mernie Bacon Whitcomb, twin girls, Carol Jean and Nancy Ann, on September 9.

Laura M. Ball, N.Ed. '49, is now serving with the armed forces in Korea.

1950

Rita Childs was married to John Baas, '50, on August 11. Their address is 424 Browncroft Blvd., Rochester.

Engaged: Ellen Rae Flbaum and Marvin H. Stempel. Ellen is studying at the University of Iowa, Iowa City, where she holds a research assistantship in child psychology.

Born: To Mary Lou Keck Eckert of New Orleans, a daughter, Mary Alice, on July 7.

Beverly Goebel received her master's degree in library science at Drexel Institute, Pa.

Born: To Jane Hutchinson Kimmel, a son, Frederick Barton, on May 9.

Marie Leone is studying for her master's degree in social psychology at Trinity College, Conn.

Born: To Ruth Stein Parr, a son, William Scott, on May 1.

Mary Lou Ross is an ensign in the Waves.

Jean Schaefer Cameron is a research assistant in the psychology department at the UR. Jean was married to Donald Cameron on June 23.

1951

Engaged: Barbara Strider and Paul Gerhard Kuehn. Paul is a student at the UR School of Medicine.

Lois Anderson, Janie Bang, and Shirley Brandt are studying at Katherine Gibbs School in New York.

Margaret M. Anderson is teaching science and mathematics at Keene Central School, Keene Valley, N.Y.

Carol Axworthy was married to Robert William Hendricks, '51, on August 25 in Orange, N.J.

Nancy Lee Booth was married to Raymond William Wengel Jr. on August 18. They are living in Augusta, Ga. where Nancy's husband is stationed at Camp Gordon.

Joan Collister and Rita Sator are teaching English in Nunda, N.Y., Central School.

Maya French joined the staff of Dr. Aubrey Larsen in an organic chemistry laboratory at Sterling-Winthrop Research Institute, Rensselaer, N.Y.

Grace Jeanette Hicks is teaching art in Churchville, N.Y.

Dorothy Lucile Hussey was married to Sherwin Paul Malchick on September 2 in Buffalo.

Lois Marcia Ingersoll was married to Harry Watts Jr. on September 8.

Anne King has won a scholarship to Bryn Mawr.

Nancy Kingston is the assistant to the UR alumni secretary.

Holly Koch was married to Robert Spencer Elwell, '50, on July 14 in Schenectady. Mary Louise Craig and Jacky Prussing were bridesmaids.

Rhona MacNeill is on the staff of Charm Magazine in New York.

Shelagh MacPherson is working at the Eastman Dental Dispensary and is assistant housemother in Munro Hall.

Mary Meyerson is working for her master's degree in international relations at Brown University. She is a housemother at Pembroke.

Dorothy Evelyne Nothard was married to Sgt. David Leidig USAF, '50, on August 11. They are living at 23 Good- elle Ter., Geneva, N.Y.

Jean Ritchie was married to Dr. Jack Cooper in Saratoga Springs, N.Y., in July.

Nonnie Seymour was married to Eric Siegfried in August. They are living in Ithaca where Eric is completing his college work.

Natalie Taylor was married to David Dutton on July 7. They are living in Springfield, Mass.

Marilyn Trick is teaching Latin near Niagara Falls, N.Y.

Martha Valorn is teaching social studies in General Martin Central School, Glenfield, N.Y.

Marcia Van de Carr, Barbie Ball and Candy Kendrick toured the west last summer.

Mary Vincent was married to Warren Krause in July. They are at home at 139 Oaklawn Dr., Rochester. Warren is a graduate of the University of Minnesota.

Engaged: Sarah McLouth Henderson, daughter of Howard J. Henderson, '17, to Charles Benjamin Forsyth Jr., '47.

IN MEMORIAM

Herbert W. Davison, '02, died June 2, 1951. He was 72 years old and had been in electrical business in Rochester for many years.

Eugene C. Denton, '37, a former trustee of the UR, died September 23, 1951, after a long illness. He was 85.

Mr. Denton, who celebrated his 64th graduation anniversary last June, was an attorney in Rochester for over 50 years. He was active in the Episcopal church and the Brotherhood of St. Andrews. He was a former president of the Rochester Chamber of Commerce and was the director of the Peoples' Rescue Mission at the time of his death. He also had been active in many other civic and charitable enterprises. His daughter, Helena F. Denton, survives.

Clarence DuPont, '40 died July 13, 1951.

George W. Dykema Jr., '51, died September 24 in an electrical accident aboard the USS Cadmus in the harbor at Charleston, S.C. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Dykema had gone to Charleston from their home in Palmera to meet their son as he was about to begin a shore leave. They learned of the accident when the ship docked.

Francis H. Henderson '26, died July 4, 1951 at his home in Rochester. He was 49 years old. He had been a teacher of mathematics at Benjamin Franklin High School since the school was opened some 20 years ago and was a leader in the Christadelphian church. Before joining Benjamin High School faculty he taught at East High School. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Henderson of Rochester, a son David, and two brothers survive.

William C. O'Keefe, '19, died July 4, 1951. He was 55 years old. Mr. O'Keefe, an attorney in Rochester for 25 years, received his law degree from the University of Buffalo. Surviving are his wife, two daughters, and a brother.

Willis P. Martin, '13, assistant secretary of the Lincoln-Rochester Trust Company, died October 1 in Rochester General Hospital. He was 61 years old. His wife, a son and two sisters survive.