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Retiring Women's College Dean Janet H. Clark, seen against Women's College background. (See Pages 3-4.)
Independent Universities Vital Force in American Life
(An Editorial)

THE ideals for which the University of Rochester and other independent, gift-supported universities stand were never more needed or in greater jeopardy than today.

These institutions are confronted with a task of unprecedented magnitude, the most crucial in their history, presented by world war, world tension, atomic fission, inflation, and irreconcilable ideologies. This country is facing a mounting crisis in education and economics, as President de Kiewiet has pointed out.

Independent universities such as ours constitute one of the most valuable ingredients of American life, he said. They have had a major part in preserving and strengthening the ideals of individual freedom and opportunity and democracy. They are the chief guardians of the free society. They are a special expression of the fundamental concept of our philosophy—that the individual has the right to influence his fellow men according to his abilities and wisdom, to make his special contribution and exercise his individual initiative, and to do it voluntarily.

Irving S. Olds, chairman of the board of United States Steel, recently stated the case this way:

"Capitalism and free enterprise owe their survival in no small degree to the existence of our private, independent universities. Both are not only important to each other—they are dependent upon each other. Just as our privately owned and operated industries have given us the material weapons with which to repel the armies of foreign aggressors, so have we looked to our privately endowed universities for the intellectual weapons with which to resist invasion by totalitarian ideologies.

"No other nation possesses so many private universities as we do; and no other nation enjoys the same full measure of individual liberty that we have known. That can hardly be a coincidence. . . . Freedom of education and freedom of enterprise are part and parcel of the same thing. Neither can survive without the other."

Again quoting President de Kiewiet:

"Universities are playing a national and social role greatly expanded beyond what it was. At no time have there been such great demands for such vast contributions to society by education and research. By 1960 we will have another great flood of students that will put a heavy responsibility upon our teachers and facilities. Great decisions must be made on the pattern of education, and as to whether we are going to have to rely mainly on state or federal subsidization, and so become subordinate to the dominant educational policy from Albany or Washington.

"The independent colleges and universities must find more resources if they are to continue their present contribution to society’s welfare, let alone meet new challenges and new levels of effectiveness.

“The University of Rochester is considered as one of the most successful small universities of this country. Its record of high qualitative achievement in teaching and research is what has given Rochester its peculiar strength and its solid position among the nation’s universities. Its devotion to quality inspired George Eastman, alumni and alumnae, and many others to entrust the University with large financial assets.

“But the endowment that 25 years ago seemed adequate for our lifetime can no longer meet the sharp increase in costs which now faces the University. Inflation has struck at the University’s endowment, at our teachers and scholars. The yearly expense of the University’s combined operations is now nearly $13,000,000, as contrasted with $4,773,865 for the fiscal year 1940-41.

“The University of Rochester has made notable strides in the past quarter century. But we must decide now whether the momentum of the past 25 years can suffice for the next 25. To a great degree, the decision will rest with the alumni and alumnae, through their active interest, loyalty, counsel and gifts."

For some practical ideas on how an investment may be made in the University’s future, we suggest that you read the article on pages 11-12.
Dean Janet H. Clark Retires after 14 Years

Career Typifies "Great Tradition"
In Women's Education in America

A GREAT LADY, feminine but firm, a distinguished scholar, scientist and administrator who has set a tone of high quality in scholarship and human behavior, and who is part of a great tradition in women's education—these are some of the attributes which Dr. Janet H. Clark has brought to her task as Dean of the Women's College.

Retires In June

Dean Clark will retire in June after serving for 14 years as administrative head of the Women's College. Under her leadership it has established a sound and growing reputation as a center of women's education. As Dean Hoffmeister phrased it:

"Through her untiring efforts and her sound knowledge of women's education, Dean Clark has developed a Women's College of which we are very proud. It has been greatly strengthened both in its educational program and its prestige. Where a majority of its students formerly were from Rochester and vicinity, it now attracts many more from other parts of New York State, and from other states and foreign countries . . . The University owes her a real debt of gratitude. She will be greatly missed by all of us."

Contributions to Research

Although the welfare and progress of her students have always claimed the greater part of her attention and energies Dean Clark has found time also to do important research in biophysics, and to teach courses in physics and astronomy. She plans to continue with her research when she returns to her native Baltimore, where she has purchased a home. For the last four years she has been investigating the effect of radiation and other environmental conditions on breast tumors in mice. Her work has been financed by a grant from the Jane Coffin Childs Memorial Fund.

Tireless Worker

Dean Clark has worked tirelessly to strengthen the educational opportunities, teaching standards, and student life at the Women's College. She has fostered improvement within the existing college organizations. In the Student Association she has increased student control of the budget by means of a student bursar. She has given impetus to the Alumnae Association, administered the Dean's Fund so as to bring about a wider geographical range of enrollment, modified and improved the nursing education and the honors programs, and during the war years guided the Women's College through a period of self-sufficiency and a high level of activity.

Encouraged Unity

Under her encouragement, it has become customary for women to teach on the men's campus, and she has helped to keep the faculty from feeling divided between the two campuses. On committees and in her official capacity, she has upheld the woman's point of view, stating her opinions candidly and courageously.

In her relations with women faculty members, Dean Clark has stimulated the scholar and the teacher, as one of her colleagues says; "through the influence of her wide interests, her continued research, her ties with national scientific groups and with the American Association of University Women.

A Busy Life

"She has been a home maker, and administrator, a teacher, and a scholar—and she makes it appear to be an easy matter. The work always gets done and we never know the long late hours she spent in order to give a quiet, easy atmosphere during the day. She is never too busy for anybody, but takes time to talk to all who need her."

A gracious hostess to students and faculty, Dean Clark has given dinners for Dean's List students, Marisiens, and other student groups, which have added greatly to campus social life, as have her eggnog parties that keep alive a Southern tradition at Christmas time.

Deep Insight

Her personal interest in and understanding of students is illustrated in the case of a student she saved from being dropped from college with the remark: "She'll be all right—she likes animals and she can sail a boat." (Dean Clark herself enjoys horses and sailing.) Sure enough, the girl graduated with high marks and is now continuing her study in a professional school.

Dean Clark, daughter of the late Dr. William H. Howell, professor of physiology at Johns Hopkins University Medical School, was graduated from Bryn Mawr College in 1910, and received her doctorate in physics at Johns Hopkins in 1913. She was married in 1917 to Dr. Admont H. Clark, associate professor
of pathology at Johns Hopkins, who died the following year in the influenza epidemic. Their daughter, Anne Janet, was graduated from Bryn Mawr in 1940, and later received her master's degree in bacteriology at the University.

Following her husband's death, Dean Clark joined the physiology department in the Hopkins School of Hygiene and Public Health, where she was in charge of work in biology. She was promoted to associate professor in 1924. In 1935 she was appointed headmistress of the Bryn Mawr School in Baltimore, and continued as lecturer in physiology at the Hopkins School of Hygiene.

In 1938 she came to Rochester as Dean of the Women's College, succeeding Dean Helen D. Bragdon, who left to become dean of Hood College.

Dean Clark is an active member of the Photobiology Committee of the Division of Biology and Agriculture, National Research Council, and a former director of the American Association of University Women. She also is a member of the American Physical Society, the American Physiological Society, the American Optical Society, Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and Delta Omega.

Kansas University Dean Named Successor to Dr. Clark

WIDELY known as a leader in women's education and a strong advocate of giving women students ample opportunity to conduct their own activities, Miss Margaret Habein, dean of women at the University of Kansas since 1946, has been appointed dean of the Women's College at Rochester.

As successor to Dean Janet H. Clark, who will retire this June after serving for 14 years, Dean Habein will take up her new duties next September. In announcing her appointment, President de Kiewiet said that she had been chosen after consideration of and interviews with many well-qualified candidates.

Dean Habein is well-known and highly regarded as a college administrator, according to Dr. J. Edward Hoffmeister, dean of the College of Arts and Science. She has had a varied experience in women's education, having been associated both with women's and coeducational colleges. He said that the University "is fortunate in being able to obtain her services."

Dean Habein also will have an appointment as associate professor of English. She is especially interested in American writers of the 19th and early 20th centuries and is now completing her thesis for her Ph.D. at the University of Kansas, a study of the life and writings of Kate Stephens, controversial essayist and fiction writer whose works were well known in the 19th century.

Soon after going to the University of Kansas as dean of women, Miss Habein (pronounced Hah-bine, long "i") initiated a number of programs to give the women students more voice in running their own activities, such as an Associated Women Students' governing organization. She also instituted career clinics and an orientation project.

She is a past president of the Kansas Deans of Women and Advisers of Girls Association.

After receiving her A.B. degree with a major in English at Carleton College in 1931, Dean Habein was awarded her master of arts degree at the University of Kansas in 1934. She was dean of women at Christian College in Columbia, Mo., and also was dean of Long Junior College in Indianapolis before taking the position at Kansas. In connection with the projected formation of Long Junior College she made a nationwide study of women's education.

At the University of Kansas she is reported to enjoy the highest regard of her associates on the faculty and officials for her effective administrative work with women, and is held in great affection by the students who look to her for guidance in personal as well as organizational matters. Her office is a popular gathering place for the women students. Evidence of their regard for her was given a few years ago when her radio was stolen from her home. The Kansas students collected nearly $200 which they gave to her to buy the kind of combination radio-record player she wanted most to have.
Women’s, Men’s Colleges To Be Merged on River

Trustees Authorize Epochal Step
In Bringing Coeducation to University

After many years of informal discussion, and intensive study for the past seven months, the merger of the College for Women and the College for Men at the River Campus as a coeducational College of Arts and Science was officially and unanimously authorized by the Board of Trustees in a historic decision on April 26.

In taking this action, which followed unanimous approval of the proposal by the faculty of the College on April 17, the University has taken national leadership in solving a serious problem that confronts many other colleges and universities, President de Kiewiet stated in announcing the decision. The basic trend in women’s education in this country, he said, is increasingly toward coeducation, and it is not impossible that many old line classical women’s colleges will have to move in that direction.

The major advantages of the move, as set forth by President de Kiewiet, Trustees and Faculty, are these:

1. It is an indispensable step in the second century development program initiated last Fall to strengthen and enrich the University’s educational opportunities for both men and women, and to enhance its service to the community and nation.

2. By concentrating the College of Arts and Science faculty, facilities, and administration, and other personnel on one campus, the University can make far more effective use of all its resources, with greater efficiency and economy of operation than was possible under the two-campus system with its unavoidable duplication of maintenance and many other costs and services.

President de Kiewiet was empowered by the Trustees to proceed as rapidly as possible in effecting the merger. He advised that construction of new buildings at the River Campus essential to moving the women there will be started as soon as feasible, possibly in the spring of 1953. It is hoped, he said, that the change may be made within two and one-half years, unless building materials are restricted.

While detailed plans are still incomplete as to location and design, first priority will be given to a women’s residence unit at the River Campus, including dormitories for at least 450 students with dining rooms, lounges, and other accommodations, and to a women’s physical education building, possibly integrated on one site.

Also high on the list is an extensive addition to Todd Union to provide necessary space for both men and women students’ activities. Size will be virtually doubled.

A new administration building at the River Campus to replace the one at 15 Prince Street also is planned. It would be large enough to accommodate offices now located in various buildings on the campuses and also additional classroom space, releasing rooms in Morey Hall and elsewhere for faculty offices.

Regardless of the merger, new buildings for the Women’s College are urgently needed and would have to be constructed in any event. The necessity for a new or rebuilt women’s library will be obviated by the merger, since Rush Rhees Library’s capacity and resources are adequate for a student body must larger than is contemplated for the combined colleges.

Studies by administrative and faculty committees have shown conclusively that there is ample space at the 85-acre River Campus for all these facilities and for future expansion. The University does not plan to expand its undergraduate enrollment in the College of Arts and Science beyond 2,000 students, including about 1,250 men and about 750 women. Present combined enrollment of the College is about 1,500, and at the peak of the post-war enrollment it was approximately 2,000. The University also owns more than 50 acres of unused land immediately adjoining the River Campus and the Medical Center available for future expansion.

Total cost of new construction at the River Campus is estimated at upward of $6,000,000, and the University must look to its friends, graduates and other supporters in obtaining new funds to finance the project, President de Kiewiet said.

All schools and colleges of the University will benefit from the move. Eastman School will take over Munro Hall as a dormitory for its men students, who up to now have no such accommodations, and Cutler Union as a music students social center. Together with the Music School’s women’s dormitories, these would give the school residential and social facilities with a campus of its own, such as can be found at no other music school.

Memorial Art Gallery will continue to serve the University and the city of Rochester as it has for some 40 years on its present location and...
will benefit by acquiring additional and urgently-needed parking space.

No final determination has been made on the future location of University School of Liberal and Applied Studies, which now has its administrative offices in Catharine Strong Hall and uses Women’s College classroom and laboratory buildings for its students in evening classes. Strong consideration is being given to the possibility of erecting a new building especially adapted to University School requirements, adjacent both to the River Campus and the Medical Center, with both of which its programs are closely related.

The decision to merge the Men’s and Women’s Colleges climaxed debate on the proposal over a period of more than 12 years, and intensive study since last Fall by the faculty and administration. A faculty study was made in the late 1930’s but no action was taken, and the subject has been raised frequently since then.

Since last October, faculty and administration committees have been investigating every aspect of the merger proposal. They are continuing their studies, and complete reports will be submitted by next Fall.

President de Kiewiet, Dr. Donald W. Gilbert, Vicepresident for University Development, and other University officials have presented the plan in the last six months to thousands of alumni, alumnae, students, and others closely concerned with the University’s welfare in Rochester and elsewhere, so that they might have opportunity to understand the alternatives and to express their opinions. The February Alumnae Alumnae Review, the Alumni News Letter, the campus and daily newspapers have carried the news of the proposal over a period of several months, all designed to promote the widest possible discussion before final determination was made. President de Kiewiet outlined the tentative plans at an all-University student convocation in February.

The University’s choice lay between these two courses of action:

1—To develop the College for Women as a completely independent, self-sufficient college on its own campus, by engaging additional faculty, providing extensive new plant facilities, and instituting new programs of study not now readily available to women. To erect the requisite new dormitories and a modern physical education plant to replace Anthony Hall, built in 1914, and reconstruct or replace Sibley Hall to give the women students adequate library facilities, would have required at least $4,000,000 in new funds. On top of that, further large sums would be needed to finance an expanded women’s educational program. Even if this were done, it was pointed out, there could be no guarantee of the long-range future of the Women’s College as a wholly independent unit on its present site.

“Serious insufficiencies have begun to manifest themselves in this generation in colleges devoted specifically to women’s education,” President de Kiewiet said. “Some of these inadequacies are financial in character, and others grow out of demands of women for more complete access to the whole range of educational opportunity. The national manpower shortage and inflation have joined forces to compel the utilization of the mental and physical resources of this nation’s women.”

2—To abandon the coordinate educational policy with its separate campuses and instruction, and reorganize the entire College of Arts and Science on a coeducational basis at the River Campus.

Another factor in the decision is the encroachment of industrial and commercial property which crowd the borders of the Prince Street Campus and preclude future expansion of that site.

There is no suggestion that the Women’s College has not provided excellent education and a well-rounded social life for its students, it was emphasized. On the contrary, the educational program has been greatly strengthened, the college has increased in prestige, and drawn students from an ever-widening geographical area. Until the merger is completed, it will continue to function on Prince Street at the same high level of activity that has always characterized it, the President asserted.

In voicing the major considerations of the unification plan, President de Kiewiet said:

“Great decisions must be made on the shape, spirit, and organization of our educational and economic future. The University must be prepared to serve American world leadership and mounting demands for educational service.

“As the administrative officers and faculties have tried to assess the educational program and the University’s resources, both human and physical, a number of physical adjustments were found to be imperative.

“First of these is that the educational opportunities must be fully available to all its students, both men and women, according to their abilities and interests. This is hampered by the fact that the facilities of the College of Arts and Science are dispersed on two campuses, nearly four miles apart, making it more difficult for women students to take subjects available only at the Men’s College and for men students to take courses offered only at the Women’s College. New programs of study can be instituted more effectively when this handicap is removed. In view of all these factors, the University has made the historic decision to abandon its coordinate education system and adopt a policy of coeducation.”
Coeducation Coming: UR women will join men beside the Genesee as soon as necessary buildings can be added.

Merger Wins Strong Endorsement from People, Press

Announcement of the University's decision to combine the College for Women and the College for Men was widely endorsed in educational circles and the press, as well as by many prominent individuals as a plan of bold vision in solving a fundamental educational and financial problem.

"Everyone recognizes that this is an epoch-making decision on the part of the University's trustees," said M. Herbert Eisenhart, chairman of the Board of Trustees. "It is one with which I am heartily in accord, and it was arrived at only after the most thorough study of all the factors involved. It is quite appropriate that this action should occur as we enter into the second century of the University's history, and it carries with it great opportunities to enlarge and enrich not only the life of the University but its educational policies and program for the future."

Miss Margaret Habein, newly appointed Dean of Women, who will begin her duties September, told the Review:

"I am delighted that the Trustees have taken this action, which I am certain will mean a great step forward for the University of Rochester. I have worked in both women's colleges and coeducational institutions, and my experience has convinced me that there are great advantages, both educationally and socially, in having men and women working and studying together on the same campus.

"I feel strongly that in a coeducational institution there needs to be an effective women's program that will create for them leadership opportunities equal to those of the men, both in their educational training and in campus activities."

Dr. J. Edward Hoffmeister, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said that "certainly coeducation is the trend of the times."

"For many years there has been a great deal of discussion as to the advisability of merging our two colleges," he said. "Within the last year this matter has been the subject of intensive study by the administration and faculty. Such questions as 'Is the move educationally sound?' and 'Is it possible financially?' were debated at length. The consensus as expressed in committee reports and by unanimous vote of the faculty is that the move is a most desirable one. Very few if any colleges exclusively for women have been founded during the past 15 years. Rochester is not the only coordinate college which is looking for coeducation."
Mrs. C. Luther Fry, one of two women members of the Board of Trustees, and a graduate of Barnard College, said:

"Future university graduates need to draw on a wider understanding of human values; coeducation provides an essential part of this understanding. I have just returned from a visit to six New England colleges for women. Repeatedly the wisdom of segregation was questioned by outstanding students, by faculties and administrations. Colleges are feeling the lack of the combined educational values which are becoming more available in universities, such as Harvard and Columbia, and now Rochester."

Bessie Pettis West, president of the Alumnae Association: "The move is favorably regarded by women graduates to whom President de Kiewiet has described the plan. They recognize that women are more and more demanding preparation for careers and that the women students will have the benefit of wider offerings in the technical and professional fields, now limited largely to the men students, through the science laboratories, well-equipped classrooms and the splendid facilities of Rush Rhees Library. It will, moreover, provide a much more efficient use of the University's total resources available for the College of Arts and Science. I am certain that our officers and members of the Alumnae Association have full confidence in President de Kiewiet in his effort to improve the educational programs for both men and women. He has clearly outlined his objectives. I think they are sound."

Nicholas E. Brown, president of the Associated Alumni:

"I consider the move a wise one from the financial aspect, since it will permit a more efficient and economical use of the University's plant and personnel. There appears to be ample space at the River Campus to accommodate both colleges, and I am delighted that the plan creates a way for the Eastman School of Music to have additional student residential and social facilities and a campus of its own to which it has long been entitled. I have complete confidence in the judgment of President de Kiewiet, the University administration and Trustees, and I feel that many worthwhile and lasting values will result from the merger."

Thomas J. Hargrave, UR Trustee and president of Eastman Kodak Company:

"I have been enthusiastically in favor of the proposal to combine the Men's and Women's Colleges since it was first suggested by President de Kiewiet. It strikes me as a plan of bold vision that will make the University of Rochester stronger than ever."

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**Editorial**

**ROCHESTER DEMOCRAT & CHRONICLE**

April 30, 1952

Vision and faith brought the University of Rochester into existence 102 years ago; vision and faith carried it to the various milestones of its history.

Surveying the results to date, one must feel that those same words hold the right prescription for the next forward thrust in the University's program. Certainly it is a program that needed generous amounts of vision and faith—this plan to merge the Men's and Women's Colleges into a genuine coeducation institution, with all facilities on the River Campus. It is no program for faint hearts or small ambition, for it involves expenditure of at least $6,000,000, a break with the past and a reshuffling or abandonment of the valuable properties on the Prince Street Campus which since 1930 has sheltered the Women's College . . .

Coeducation is the order of the day, and our University, as it enters the new growth of its second century under Dr. Cornelis W. de Kiewiet builds soundly on the ideals of the first century. At the same time it sets a course which will profoundly affect higher education in the East.

Details of the new program show the study, planning and vision that are the best assurance that the decision finally reached is a wise one. It means more buildings and more facilities, yet more economy, all in all, than if the present Women's College were expanded to meet new demands. In the long run that is likely to prove the least expensive as well as the most efficient plan for promoting the University's growth along the quality lines to which it has always been devoted. That it means not only a new era for the University but a new relationship between the University and the city we do not doubt.

The bold plans of 1850, of 1900, when women were first admitted to the college, of 1930, when the medical and musical departments grew along with the River Campus project, are matched again in the vision of 1952. Rochester and the University do move together.
Constitution Started on River Campus Dormitories for Men

Work was started early in April on the first of two new men's dormitories at the River Campus to house 150 students each, the first major construction project since the University's development program was launched last Fall. The second unit will be started this summer.

Estimated to cost $1,000,000, the new residence halls, biggest building undertaking at the Men's College since the River Campus was completed in 1930, have been urgently needed for some years. Expected to be ready for use by the Fall of 1953, they will replace the temporary and inadequate wooden barracks used at the Men's College since the end of World War II, and erected to meet the expanded dormitory demands as a result of greatly increased enrollment after the war.

A ground-breaking ceremony was held on April 4, when President de Kiewiet turned the symbolic first spadeful of earth for the new buildings. Member of the board of trustees, the administration, and men's student body took part in the brief program.

A significant sidelight was the fact that the spade used by President de Kiewiet was the same one used by President Rush Rhees when he broke ground for the historic River Campus development on May 21, 1927, almost exactly 25 years before, as Dean J. Edward Hoffmeister pointed out. M. Herbert Eisenhart, board chairman, presided. The ceremony was broadcast by radio stations WHAM and WHEC.

The president called the occasion a significant one in carrying forward the University's development program, and pointed out that "the dormitory is an important center of university life, for it is where the students form the personal contacts that are to last the rest of their lives."

As yet unnamed, the new dormitories will be adjacent to Burton and Crosby Halls, the existing permanent student living quarters, and with them will form an attractive student residence quadrangle. They will be of colonial design to match the architecture of the other Men's College buildings, and finished in Harvard brick with limestone trim, large chimney ends, and slate roofs. Each of the new units will be L-shaped, and will have spacious lounges opening on a sunken terrace. Most of the accommodations will
consist of double rooms, divided by a six-foot-high partition, with separate desks, wardrobes and other furnishings for each occupant.

Ornamental steps will lead from the dormitory quadrangle formed by Burton, Crosby and the two new units, to the sunken terraces. The design will make it possible to preserve the beautiful elm trees now growing on that part of the campus and permit attractive landscaping inside the quadrangle.

Other facilities will include typing rooms, game rooms, laundries with automatic washing machines for student use, and trunk storage.

New dormitories also are needed for the Women's College and for men students at the Eastman School of Music, and will be provided as soon as feasible. National defense activities at the Men's College, however, especially the Naval Reserve Officers' Training Corps and the Air Forces ROTC, have created an acute need for additional student housing facilities at the River Campus. These considerations, plus the University's effort to help meet the demand from industries essential to the defense effort for graduates in engineering, optics, physics, chemistry, and other special fields, were important factors in obtaining allocation of critical building materials from the Division of Civilian Education Requirements, Federal Security Agency, for the Men's College project.

Enrollment at the Men's College, about 960, is considerably larger than it was before World War II, when the average number of students was about 660. In the NROTC unit there are 190 midshipmen enrolled, and this number is expected to reach 300 within the next few years. The AFROTC unit, inaugurated last Fall, has 160 cadets, and is expected to expand to a maximum of 500.

Present indications are that the freshman class at the Men's College this Fall will be as large as last year's entering class, which numbered 290 and was considerably larger than the freshman class the preceding year.

### Alumnae Entertain High School Students, Mothers

One of the many valuable services alumnae and alumni can perform for the University is the recruiting of new students. Under the chairmanship of Mary Esmond Kelly Taylor '41, the Alumnae Association sponsored a series of three Saturday afternoon teas in February and March for high school girls and their mothers in the Rochester area. The teas, managed by Esther Spencer Clark '46, Pauline Faulkner Handy '48, and Jean Hamilton '45, were held in Cutler Union. Many young alumnae and a number of undergraduates assisted at the teas and provided entertainment. Special guests at the affairs were President de Kiewiet, Dean Clark, Dr. Donald Gilbert, Dr. Isabel Wallace, Dr. Alfreda Hill, and Dr. Ruth Adams.

Many of the alumnae chapters have also been offering a great service to Rochester by holding similar functions in their respective areas: Schenectady at Christmas time, Niagara Falls in January, Buffalo, Chicago, and New York during the Easter holidays.
Government Fosters Gifts to Education through Tax Benefits

State, Federal Laws Encourage Financial Aid to Universities

(This article was prepared by the Office of University Development)

The University of Rochester stands at a crossroads: It can either go forward to meet effectively the challenging new demands and opportunities for educational service to the community and nation—or it can stand still. The latter course would lead inevitably to stagnation.

Looking Toward the Future

The University has chosen to go forward. Under the new Office of University Development, faculties, administrative officers, alumni, and students are cooperating on plans from which will come clear-cut objectives in the University's program to achieve its full potential as a national center for the training of future leaders in education, science, culture, technology, and progressive business management.

To attain its goals it must have substantial financial support from graduates, friends, corporations and other agencies.

A Permanent Gift

There are two prime considerations in making contributions to institutions like the University of Rochester. One is the permanence of such gifts, the deep satisfaction that comes from wise and enduring investments in human welfare. As George Eastman said when he gave large sums to the University in 1925:

"The progress of the world depends almost entirely upon education. Fortunately, the most permanent institutions of man are educational. They usually endure when governments fall."

The second consideration is that gifts to tax-free institutions are practical. Our state and federal tax laws give clear-cut legal encouragement for gifts to education by those who believe that the possessor of wealth has a special responsibility. The government fosters gifts, devises, and bequests to universities by allowing generous tax benefits.

Tax Savings Possible

Such contributions may be made with real and substantial tax savings. Depending upon the bracket of the donor, there may be a straight saving in estate, gift and income taxes of one-fifth to four-fifths of the amount contributed.

In other words, such contributions may be made at a net cost substantially less than the face amount contributed. Here are some examples, the figures being approximate.

1—Bequests in your will at low net cost through tax saving: If you have a net taxable estate (after $60,000 exemption) of $100,000, and want to leave $10,000 to the University of Rochester, the government will pay $2,800 of your gift by reducing your estate tax to that extent. In other words, you make a $10,000 bequest at a cost to your estate of only $7,200.

Government Pays $16,000

If you have a net taxable estate of $500,000, and want to leave $50,000 to the University, the government will pay $16,000 of the bequest through a reduction in the estate tax.

If you have a net taxable estate of $1,000,000 and want to give the University $100,000, the government will pay $37,000 as its share of the bequest.

On a net estate of $2,000,000, you could bequeath $200,000 to the University with the government paying $90,000 of that bequest.

On a net estate of $5,000,000, you could bequeath $500,000 to the University with the government paying $315,000, or 63 per cent of that sum.

Where a testator wishes to do so, the federal estate tax can be eliminated entirely. This can be done by having the testator draw a will leaving half of his estate to his wife (or husband), and half to the University. If the wife (or husband) is living at the time of the testator's death, no estate tax is payable, whatever the size of the estate. The estate tax also can be saved if the bequest to the wife (or husband) is made through creation of a trust with income payable to the beneficiary during life, together with the right to invade principal and unrestricted power to designate by will his or her own beneficiaries.

Trust Fund Operation

2—Creation of a trust fund to increase family income. It is even possible to leave your family better off by giving to the University. Tax savings may be made with resulting increased income to the family. To illustrate:

A man with a large estate may create a trust in his will giving income to members of his family during their lives, with the remainder payable to the University upon death of the beneficiaries. A gift to a uni-
iversity is not subject to an estate tax. Consequently, the residue available for a trust fund is larger, and therefore the income to the beneficiaries during their lives will be more.

**Benefit By Giving**

3—A gift during life to increase the net estate. You might benefit also by a gift to the University during your lifetime through a saving in estate and income taxes.

A donor with a taxable estate of $2,000,000 and a gross taxable life income of $250,000 who gives $250,000 to the University during his lifetime may do so at a net cost to him of about $121,000, after saving in income and estate taxes. If he left the same amount by will, the net cost to his estate would be $137,500.

4—A gift of securities at cost through tax saving. A gift of securities in which you have a profit may be made at a net cost to the donor considerably less than if the securities were sold and a cash gift of equal value were made. This eliminates a tax on the increased value of the stock, and you deduct as a contribution the value of the securities at the time of the gift.

**Real Estate Gift**

5—A gift of property. Valuable but not readily saleable property, if given to the University during your lifetime, or in your will, will reduce your estate taxes and leave your estate in a more liquid position. If left in your estate, such property might require substantial sums of cash to meet the estate taxes payable.

To sum up, a gift to the University, as your attorney can easily show you, will mean a tax saving under the federal estate tax laws and most state tax laws. Even more important, it is an investment in youth whose influence and leadership in the coming years will help to make the world a better place to live in.

The following figures also illustrate how federal income tax benefits (up to the 15% limitation on charitable or educational gifts) may be derived from gifts to the University of Rochester, in addition to benefits under state tax laws.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Taxable Net Income After All Exemptions, Personal &amp; Dependents</th>
<th>Single Person or Separate Return of Maried Person</th>
<th>Joint Return of Husband and Wife</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>$4,000 to $6,000</td>
<td>Rate of Federal Tax Between (1) and (2)</td>
<td>Rate of Federal Tax Between (1) and (2)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>$71.00</td>
<td>$24.6%</td>
<td>$75.40</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>$8,000 to $10,000</td>
<td>$29%</td>
<td>$71.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>$58.00</td>
<td>$29%</td>
<td>$71.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>$12,000 to $16,000</td>
<td>$42%</td>
<td>$47.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>$47.00</td>
<td>$34%</td>
<td>$66.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>$20,000 to $22,000</td>
<td>$62%</td>
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<tr>
<td>$53%</td>
<td>$42%</td>
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<tr>
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<td>$90,000 to $100,000</td>
<td>$88%</td>
<td>$12.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>$75%</td>
<td>$25.00</td>
<td>$25.00</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**New Chairman Named in Chemical Engineering**

A NATIVE of England with degrees from the University of London and Massachusetts Institute of Technology and a wide reputation as both educator and industrial engineer, Dr. Geoffrey Broughton has been named professor and chairman of the Department of Chemical Engineering.

Dr. Broughton, who will begin his duties at the Men's College next September, has been professor and chairman of the Department of Paper Engineering at Lowell Textile Institute, Lowell, Mass., since 1949. He previously was assistant superintendent of the paper service department of Eastman Kodak Company.

He is known as an outstanding scholar in his own field of engineering and is co-author of Industrial Chemistry of Colloidal and Amorphous Materials published by Macmillan in 1941, and of Interscience, published in 1950.

Born in Rochdale, England, Dr. Broughton received his bachelor of science and master's degrees at the University of London in 1933, and his doctor of science degree in chemical engineering in 1938 at M.I.T., where he was an instructor from 1936 to 1938.

From 1938 until 1945, he was associated with Eastman Kodak Company as a chemical engineer, then served as liaison officer attached to the U.S. Embassy in London for the U.S. Office of Scientific Research and Development from 1945-49. He returned to Eastman Kodak before joining the faculty of Lowell Textile Institute.

Dr. Gouq-Jen Su, associate professor, has been acting chairman of the department since last October. Well known for his work in thermodynamics, Dr. Su, a native of China, has served as an industrial engineering consultant in China and the United States.

Freshman enrollment in engineering courses at the River Campus this year is 30 per cent higher than a year ago. Approximately one-fourth of the first year class is registered in chemical or mechanical engineering, according to Dr. Lewis D. Conta '34, professor of mechanical engineering and chairman of the Division of Engineering.
"America's Town Meeting" Story: The Part We've Dared To Write

By Elizabeth Shempp Colclough '22

In the 17 years that "America's Town Meeting" has been on the air, most of the leading personalities in the United States, as well as many notables of foreign countries, have been participants.

Notable Participants

Among them were Dean Acheson, Paul G. Hoffman, J. Howard McGrath, John Gunther, Harold E. Stassen, Governor Adlai Stevenson, Senators Robert A. Taft, Hubert Humphrey, Everett M. Dirksen, and Estes Kefauver, Walter Reuther, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, the late Wendell Willkie, Clifton Fadiman, Claire Booth Luce, and many others.

We were never able to induce Governor Dewey, John L. Lewis, Justice William O. Douglas, General Douglas MacArthur, General Omar Bradley, David Lilienthal, former chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, the late Franklin D. Roosevelt, President Truman or any other campaigning presidential candidates to appear.

Many Dislike Debates

Many persons shy away from the debate technique and those unpredictable audience questions. In the days before the war when the issues were clearly defined, it was much easier to get good lively arguments. Now since America has become a world leader and is closely involved in international issues, the problems are neither black nor white, if they ever were. It is difficult to get a speaker to take a doctrinaire position unless the issue is something like price control or taxes where there are two clearcut sides.

More important, however, Communist propaganda has succeeded, in my opinion, in intimidating the liberals. With investigations, accusations and loyalty oaths, there are few fighting liberals who are willing to speak freely on controversial questions nowadays.

Selling Often Necessary

The speakers we invite do not always say yes on the first invitation. We have to resort to a technique commonly known as "selling" the idea. The first approach is the most important. Sometimes it is the direct attack; at other times we back into the subject and feel our way. We have invited as many as 45 businessmen, for example, on a labor-management problem before we were lucky enough to get an acceptance. We have struggled as much as two weeks for one viewpoint on a particularly controversial issue.

It was easier in the good old days before the NATO, ECA, MSA, IRO, UNESCO and the like to choose speakers. Today many angles affect the ultimate suitability of a participant in any given program, thus complicating the task of all program directors who honestly try to create a discussion that will be fair to both sides.

Director's Qualifications

What does a program director have to know? No one source could furnish the answers, for what it takes is long burning of the midnight oil, reading papers and magazines of all shades of opinion, monitoring radio and television broadcasts, talking to many people and sifting their reactions. Sometimes a news change will throw your whole program out the window and you start all over again.

The high point in my "Town Meeting" experience was the trip around the world in 1949 with broadcasts from 13 world capitals. William Traum, the business manager, and I comprised an advance party preceding a group of 31 persons representing a cross section of American life, including such groups as the American Banker's Association, American Federation of Labor, CIO, Farm Bureau Federation.
Program Planning Difficult

My particular responsibility was to set up the speakers' panel and schedule a mutually agreeable subject for each organization. For several weeks prior to our departure I spent hours researching each country. To secure outstanding figures who could speak good English was very difficult, especially in the Middle East and Asia. Every city posed new complications, but space will permit me to relate only a couple of the high points.

Complications In Paris

We found in Paris, for instance, that the task of securing two French speakers to participate with two Americans was almost hopeless. Because of the complexity of French politics we picked what we thought was an innocuous title, "How Can the U.S. and France Promote World Trade and Peace?" Little did we suspect that we were to stir up a hornet's nest. The French said it was impossible to give the French point of view to America unless there were six Frenchmen on the program. There were 16 parties in France at that time. When I explained that there was only one hour for discussion, and that with two American speakers, George V. Denny, the moderator, as well as the announcer and audience there would be too many voices and too much confusion, they were not impressed one bit.

Too Many Opinions

In addition, they wanted me to get rid of one of the participants whom we already had invited by cable from New York. Now I understand why the French cabinet falls so frequently. We eventually worked out a compromise, but there were so many opinions to consider that I'm afraid the program was not very successful.

In my judgment, the most fascinating country was India. We had only about five days in each place and lots of negotiating to do with the host committees. Most of the auspices, such as UNESCO in Turkey, the Indian Council of World Affairs in New Delhi, and the Pakistan Institute of International Affairs in Karachi, had ideas of their own on what they would like America to know about them. In addition, they considered it their program and wanted full supervision over it. They had no idea how to arrange a two-sided discussion. In India the committee asked me why we couldn't discuss the subject, "Why Doesn't America Follow Henry Wallace and Appease Russia?"

Arrangements in India

We wanted more than anything else to have Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru open the "Town Meeting", especially since he was to visit the United States a few months later. But I didn't dare to make an appointment with him until I had finished the panel. Mr. Denny had asked Madame Pandit, then the Indian ambassador to the U.S., to suggest Indian speakers for the New Delhi "Town Meeting." When I checked on the names of the people she had suggested, I found that most of them, though very talented and able people, were not suited for debate or American radio.

Nehru Said Yes

I was afraid to ask for an appointment with Prime Minister Nehru; if he should suggest someone who might be unsuitable I would be most embarrassed. I met with his secretary, who was very dubious that the Prime Minister would appear on such a debate, but said he would give me Mr. Nehru's answer that afternoon. I went back to my hotel and waited on tenterhooks until just one hour before our plane left for Calcutta. Fortunately, Mr. Nehru's answer was yes.

Both Prime Ministers Attend

I then cabled the press officer of the U.S. Information Service to invite the Prime Minister of Pakistan, the late Liaquat Ali Khan, to open the “Town Meeting” in Karachi. I had been unable to get an acceptance from him before, but I felt sure that he would agree when Mr. Nehru was definite. My intuition was right; in fact both prime ministers attended the meetings in person. The subject in New Delhi was "What Are Democracy's Best Answers to Communism?" and in Karachi, "How Can We Advance Democracy in Asia?"

Fascinating Years

My nine years with the "Town Meeting" have been the most colorful and fascinating of my career. It would take a book to cover the amusing and sometimes unbelievable experiences adequately. That book neither Mr. Denny, who founded the program 17 years ago, nor I would dare to write unless we decided to retire from the programming business.

Once again the University of Rochester has been called upon to provide a top man for one of the nation's most important professional jobs. This time it is Dr. G. Burroughs Mider, professor of cancer research, who has been given what is generally considered to be the biggest cancer research position in the world.

Dr. Mider has been appointed associate director in charge of research of the National Cancer Institute at Bethesda, Md., which is a part of the National Institute of Health.
Two Outstanding Area Youths Win Alumni Scholarships

Through the combined efforts of the Alumni Scholarship trustees, the Golden R Club, and the Admissions Office, two outstanding youths will enter the Men's College next Fall under alumni scholarships.

Excellent Academic Records

Both recipients have exceptional records in academic attainments, student leadership, and athletics. One is Richard C. Devereaux Jr., of East Rochester, a 1951 graduate of East Rochester High School who has attended Manlius Military School during the past year, and the other is Richard B. Wood of Industry, N.Y., a senior at Rush-Henrietta High School.

Both Active Students

Devereaux was awarded the Michael L. Casey-T. Richard Long Alumni Scholarship, and Wood was presented the Alumni War Memorial Scholarship, each having a maximum value of $800 a year for four years. Devereaux, who plans to major in chemical engineering, in addition to a high scholarship standing which won him election to and presidency of the National Honor Society, was president of the Student Association, co-editor of the school yearbook at East Rochester, a member of the varsity football, basketball and baseball teams both in high school and at Manlius, and won the Harvard Club book award. His athletic ability won him selection on the Class A all-county football, basketball and baseball teams.

Dick Wood also has ranked among the top three students in his class at Rush-Henrietta High School, has been president of his class for four years, president of the Student Association, sports editor and assistant editor of the school paper, and a member of the school chorus and glee club.

Six feet, three inches tall, he was center and co-captain of the basketball team and was chosen as center on the all-county team, and played on the school soccer and baseball teams. He plans to take a liberal arts course at the UR.

Dalton Heads Committee

Candidates for the alumni scholarships were recommended by the Alumni Scholarship trustees to the University's Scholarship Committee headed by Charles R. Dalton. Lowell H. MacMillan '28, is chairman of the alumni group, which includes Matthew D. Lawless '09, Cornelius R. Wright '09, Richard B. Secrest '43, John D. Chipp '29, Albert E. Gilbert '38, and George I. McKelvey '50 ex officio.

The Golden R Club, which seeks to interest boys with both scholarship qualifications and general abilities in student activities in coming to the University, played a prominent part in lining up able candidates for the scholarships. In addition to the two award winners, a number of others considered for the scholarships plan to enroll at the University, some on partial scholarships. Paul Bitgood, assistant football coach, also was of great assistance in obtaining well-qualified candidates for the awards.

Court Alumni Coach Teams For Schools, Colleges

Apparently University of Rochester basketball players find it difficult breaking away from the sport after graduation. Five players of recent years are serving as coaches either in high school or college.

Johnny Baynes recently completed a successful campaign leading Clyde to a Class B Section V championship. His varsity teammate, Dick Baroody, coached East Rochester to the title in the Monroe County High School League. Baynes and Baroody played at the UR during the 1941-42 season, the 1942-43 campaign and in 1946-47 after taking time out for war service.

Mike Fedoryshyn, who played four seasons from 1944-45 through 1948-49, taking a season out for military service, is basketball coach at Spencerport High. Johnny Bach, a star Navy V-12 eager during the 1943-44 campaign, is head coach at Fordham University, and Biggy Baldwin is cage mentor at Binghamton Tech, a junior college. Baldwin played at the UR in 1940-41, 1941-42, 1945-46 and 1946-47, also taking time out for military service.
NEW YORK ALUMNAE GREET PROSPECTIVE STUDENTS: Scene at the Town Hall Club showing some of the 70 sub-freshmen entertained. In group standing at right are (from left): Chapter President Mrs. Phillip Gariss, Mrs. Caro FitzSimons Spencer ’27, Women’s College admissions director, and Dean Janet H. Clark, who was guest of honor.

REGIONAL ASSOCIATIONS

CHICAGO CHAPTER
Alumnae of the chapter held a spring tea April 12 for alumnae, undergraduates, and prospective students at Cynthia Holt’s home in River Forest.

On April 4 at the Oak Park Club, area alumni held a bridge party.

NEW YORK CHAPTER
Alumnae of the metropolitan area were invited to participate in the series of conferences on “Mid Century Careers for Women” sponsored by the Women’s University Club and held at the Biltmore Hotel on December 6, February 7, and April 17. Mildred Grant Gariss represented the New York chapter.

Denise Hirshfield ’48, and Carol Wenzel ’48, were co-chairmen of the dessert-social and reception in honor of President de Kiewiet on February 6 at the Park Sheraton Hotel. Naomi Ornest ’46, soloist, and Marya Siel-ska ’44, pianist, Eastman School alumnae, contributed to the evening’s enjoyment. The board of directors of the chapter entertained at dinner in honor of President de Kiewiet at the Park Sheraton before the reception.

The annual Easter Monday tea for prospective freshmen from the area in honor of Dean Janet Clark was held on April 14 at the Town Hall Club. Several undergraduates from the area assisted Dean Clark and Caro FitzSimons Spencer in explaining many of the Women’s College traditions.

The annual spring luncheon of the chapter was held May 10 at the Pen and Brush Club. Halee Morris Baldwin ’44, was chairman.

BUFFALO CHAPTER
The Niagara Frontier group entertained undergraduates and prospective freshmen from this area at a “coffee and cakes” get-together at the home of Nancy Wickson Adair ’47, on April 15.

SYRACUSE CHAPTER
Alumnae of the chapter had a dinner meeting February 1 to honor President de Kiewiet, to which were invited the alumni living in this area, parents of undergraduates and guidance counselors from the Syracuse high schools. President de Kiewiet spoke on the problems facing the university’s educational program and some of the tentative solutions to these problems. Caro Spencer, Mary Elizabeth Stewart, and George McKelvey were also on the program.

The meeting closed with a showing of a football film. Janet Stone Holmes ’42, was chairman of the dinner, assisted by Helen Kurlansky Rubin ’32, Doris Robinson Jones ’47, Faith Barnum ’40, and Charlotte Willey Bergman ’42.
Niagara Falls Girl
Named Winner of New Regional Scholarship

A Niagara Falls, N.Y. student, Janet G. Rainnie, has been chosen as the first winner of the new competitive Alumnae Regional Scholarship to be awarded each year to an entering Women’s College freshman.

Will Get $2,400 Scholarship

The award, amounting to $600 a year for four years, is given on the basis of academic achievements, character, personality, and participation in high school and community activities. Candidates for the scholarships are recommended to the University by the Scholarship Committee of the Alumnae Association, of which Dr. Ruth Oakley is chairman.

Honorable mention in this year’s selection was given to Mary Ann Komornik, of Schenectady, N.Y., Beverly Mellotte of New York City, and Carol MacKenzie of Buffalo. Nominations may be made by any UR alumnae regional group.

Near Top of Class

Miss Rainnie, a senior at Niagara Falls High School, ranks near the top of her class of 500 in scholarship. She is active in the student council, orchestra, honor society, Girl Scouts, Youth Forum, Christian Endeavor Society, Latin Club, and has participated in volunteer hospital work and Community Chest drives. During her high school career she received the American Legion “Outstanding Student Award”.

Members of the Alumnae Scholarship Committee include Miss Beulah Fuller ’08, Miss Anna Morrow ’32, Mrs. Bessie Pettis West ’07, Dr. Isabel K. Wallace ’16, Caro FitzSimons Spencer ’27, and Mary Elizabeth Stewart ’48.

Joan Asher ’52, Josephine Hale ’17 Receive Bigelow Awards at Susan B. Anthony Dinner

T he College for Women, Alumnae Association and Students’ Association held their annual Susan B. Anthony Day dinner February 11 in Cutler Union under the chairmanship of Jane Maloney Maher ’41, and Nancy Washburn ’52.

The dinner, which has been a yearly event since 1947 in honor of the memory of Susan B. Anthony who played a very significant part in the establishment of women’s education at the University of Rochester, was open to undergraduates, alumnae, faculty, and friends.

Guest speaker was Dr. Ethel Alpenfels, nationally-known authority on anthropology and social behavior, who spoke on “Human Relations”. Dr. Alpenfels, best known for her lectures to teachers, women’s clubs, service clubs, and university audiences, and network radio broadcasts, was chosen last year as one of the five outstanding women in the United States in the field of human relations. Dr. Alpenfels, professor of educational sociology in the New York University School of Education, is a member of UNESCO’s Commission on Mental Hygiene, associate editor of Childhood Education magazine, and consultant in anthropology for the Bureau of Intercultural Education.

Fannie R. Bigelow Awards were presented by Bessie Pettis West, president of the Alumnae Association, to an outstanding alumna and student of the College. The awards are in memory of Mrs. Fannie Rosenberg Bigelow, who was closely associated with Miss Anthony in the campaign to raise funds necessary to opening the University to women. The awards are given to recognize the importance of the contribution made by graduates and undergraduates of the University. The undergraduate is chosen on the basis of “her individuality, her ability to form and express fearlessly, with conviction and sound judgment, her own opinions on vital topics”. The alumna is chosen because of active participation in community affairs in a volunteer capacity, a deep sense of civic responsibility and fearless public expression of convictions. Her activities show “her contribution to the cultural, intellectual, and civic life of her community”.

The undergraduate award was presented to Joan Asher ’52, of El-
"Atomic" Music Composed by Physicist Wins Acclaim at Oak Ridge Premiere

Known as one of the most brilliant young researchers in the field of nuclear physics, Dr. Arthur Roberts, associate professor of physics at the UR, has earned national prominence in another field—music.

World Premiere In March

The world premiere of his "Overture for the Dedication of a Nuclear Reactor" was given by the Oak Ridge Symphony Orchestra in March. No musical dilettante, Professor Roberts holds a degree from the Manhattan School of Music and was a composition student of Quincy Porter.

Program Notes Provocative

Almost as provocative as his music were Professor Roberts' program notes for his 11-minute overture, which he explained in this fashion:

"The theme at the beginning is composed of four motifs which form the major thematic material. These thematic motifs are programmatic:

A-E-C (Atomic Energy Commission), 6-C, 12 (sixth element on periodic table-carbon, weight 12), 92-235, 235 (92nd element, uranium), and 94-239 (94th element, plutonium)."

He described the third section as follows:

"Pile Goes Critical"

"Quite a lot happens when the pile goes critical: The 92-235 theme goes through some well-known transmutations. This is accompanied by the increasingly rapid operation of a BF-3 theme (boron-trifluoride) in the woodwinds and is terminated by a 'scram' for which I found it expedient to use cadmium (C-D). Now these things are, I hope, more or less funny. However, they ought not to be essential to the appreciation of the music, which I hope can stand on its own feet."

Both Time and Newsweek gave the story extensive coverage. Said Time's reviewer: "When Dr. Cohn (Dr. Waldo Cohn, a biochemist and conductor of the Oak Ridge Symphony) launched the orchestra into the piece, it was not as awesome and confusing as Composer Roberts' description. Most found it pleasantly melodious and rhythmically interesting, particularly in the long bolero-like section called 'Initial Operation'."

Oak Ridge Symphony

The Oak Ridge Symphony is composed of 69 players, of whom 30 are atomic scientists, 16 wives, and some sons and daughters.

After the concert, Professor Roberts hurried back to the Rochester campus for another performance of some of his compositions. He wrote the music for several songs in the faculty comedy, "Turn About Is Fair Pay" or "The Benefit with the Fringe On Top," which was given two days after the Oak Ridge event. The play, a highly entertaining satire, showed what might happen if the government abandoned its financial support of atomic research and instead gave the millions to the liberal arts departments. The book was written by Allen E. Wendt, and the lyrics by Miss Ruth Adams, Joseph Frank, and Victor Harris, of the English faculty. Professor Roberts' catchy rhythms and lively tunes added greatly to the faculty audience's enjoyment. The production was repeated later for the students at both the Prince Street and River Campuses.
Five Faculty Members Have Books Published in Varied Fields

Critics Hail Volumes Produced
By Arts, Medical School Teachers

The literary output of faculty members has flourished this year with five books off the presses in recent months, covering a wide range of subjects. The list includes the following:

Diverse Subject Matter


Gilman Book Lauded

Dr. Gilman’s book was termed by one reviewer as “the most enlightening and biographically correct study on Herman Melville to appear in 12 years,” and the New Yorker called the book “a thorough and highly competent piece of work.”

“Its main object is to show that Melville’s imaginative fourth novel, ‘Redburn’, the tale of a boy’s first sea voyage, which most critics and biographers have taken as straight personal history, is nothing of the sort,” the New Yorker’s critic said.

“Mr. Gilman assails this ‘biographical fallacy,’ setting forth convincingly the wide difference between Melville’s own first encounter with the sea and the fictional one of young Wellingborough Redburn.”

Third Volume By May

Dr. May’s book is his third volume, the previous two having been on “The Age of Metternich” and “Europe and Two World Wars.” In his new work he has probed deeply into the causes of the decline and fall of the unhappy Hapsburg empire, a task requiring extensive research in many libraries and state papers in this country and abroad, as well as by frequent travels in eastern Europe. Professor William L. Langer of Harvard, distinguished historian, said that the book fills a great need “and is, so far as I know, the best treatment within the scope of one volume in any western language.”

Favorable Reviews

The Louisville Courier-Gazette reviewer called it “a most valuable and readable work on an interesting region and period,” and the San Francisco Chronicle said:

“Professor May has welded together all the elements of the melange that made up this monarchy, and he has done it in fine style. . . . It is safe to say that this work will become a standard reference for historians. Laymen interested in the cause of World War I and the extraordinary personalities who helped rule Austria-Hungary will find considerable fascination in the reading of this history.”

Dr. Nasset’s book, “Food and You” dispels some of the weird and popular misconceptions about food and nutrition, defines the vital importance of the diet in the well-being of individuals and the welfare of nations, and provides easy-to-read, common sense information on the subject.

Unique Economic Study

Mr. Taylor’s work is the first complete study of the economics of a country behind the Iron Curtain. While gathering material for his book, he worked closely with the Polish government in exile in London and did considerable research in the archives of the League of Nations and the United Nations. A native of England, he has been on the UR faculty since 1948. He is the author of numerous articles on economics which have appeared in many periodicals, and also writes mystery novels as a hobby. One of his thrillers was published in England under his pen name of Jonathan Gray, and he is currently at work on another novel based on material left over from his scholarly book on Poland’s development.

Dr. Randolph’s “Calculus” was written to provide enough material for the training of the average student as well as to challenge superior students with more advanced aspects of the subject. Numerous mathematicians who read the manuscript before publication have praised it for its style, clarity, and presentation of new concepts. Dr. Randolph also is the author of two previous mathematical texts.
This year marks the 65th anniversary of Iota of New York, University of Rochester chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, and the 175th anniversary of the national organization of the founding of the national organization which came into existence at William and Mary in 1777.

The occasion was marked at the annual initiation of new members in Cutler Union on March 30, when John Russell, University librarian, read a paper on the history of Phi Beta Kappa.

Iota chapter held its first meeting on April 20, 1887, when Joseph H. Gilmore was made president and Harrison E. Webster secretary. Both were professors at the University and were already members of other chapters of Phi Beta Kappa. Professor Gilmore was the one who had petitioned for the charter and “it is presumed that this first meeting was held in his ‘Rhetorical Recitation Room’ in Anderson Hall”, Mr. Russell said in his paper.

“Seven other members of the faculty were elected to membership at this meeting, so that all the faculty except President Anderson belonged to the chapter. At a meeting on May 10 the committee on undergraduate membership presented the names of seven seniors, who were elected by the chapter. At a meeting two days later the committee on candidates made up of Professors Gilmore, Robinson, and Burton submitted a list of 250 names from the 36 earlier classes, consisting of the men of the highest standing in each class, all of whom were elected as alumni members.

“As a result, our chapter has included members from most of the classes since 1851.”

This year’s group of initiates totaled 28, of whom 15 are men and 13 women, including one from University School, and the others from the College of Arts and Science.

At the time the University of Rochester chapter was founded, there were 26 active chapters of Phi Beta Kappa. In the 175 years of the society’s devotion to the encouragement of “Friendship, Morality, and Literature,” its chapters have steadily increased in number, and its activities have grown and broadened.

Classmates Join in Study

Two members of the Class of 1918, Dr. Clarence C. Stoughton and Dr. Kenneth I. Brown, are associated in a year-long study to determine how Wittenberg College, of which Dr. Stoughton is president, can become a stronger influence for Christian living in America.

Dr. Brown, formerly president of Denison University, and now executive director of the Danforth Foundation, St. Louis, is one of the nationally known leaders who are serving as consultants for the study.

The first step, Dr. Stoughton announced, will be to determine how the Christian college can help to meet the national deficiency—what the function of the Christian college is so far as the total education of American life is concerned.

CLASSNOTES

College for Men

1888

DR. WARREN S. GORDIS, professor emeritus at Stetson University, observed his 89th birthday on February 20, 1952.

1898

DR. WILLIAM PERRIN has retired after 49 years as a doctor in Rochester.
1919

LEO D. WELCH is treasurer of Standard Oil of New Jersey.

1920

DWIGHT PAUL received the first certificate for a branch chapter of the Florida for Eisenhower movement. Dwight heads the Palm Beach branch. He is also chairman of the board of the Coral Beach Club in Palm Beach, after being president for five years.

1921

A thumbnail sketch of REED GEORGE appeared in the Rochester Democrat & Chronicle. Reed is vice-president and trust officer of Central Trust Company.

PAUL McGHEE left January 1 to spend five weeks in Germany.

1922

G. ALFRED SPROAT was named senior vice-president of the Lincoln-Rochester Trust Company, a newly created post in the investment field of the bank.

1923

ALFRED GATES was quoted in the Rochester Times Union in a street quiz concerning what he thought George Washington's policies would be if he were president today.

EDWARD PICKARD was appointed vice-principal of West High School in Rochester.

1926

CARL PAYNE was recalled to a 15-day active duty assignment as a training officer at Mitchel Air Force Base. He received intensive training in current policies, principles, and techniques of the Air Force. Carl then relayed what he had learned to reserve units in his community.

1927

SEYMOUR BERNSTEIN has established his own law office in Rochester.

PAUL EMERSON became a vice-president of Community Savings Bank in Rochester.

WALTER TAYLOR spoke before a Public Service Commission hearing in Rochester pertaining to a request for higher rates by the Rochester Telephone Corporation. He developed an analysis of service complaints. He was cross-examined by JUSTIN L. DOYLE, RTC attorney.

1928

DONALD FEWSTER, assistant treasurer of Eastman Kodak Company, reviewed investment policies of 200 U.S. corporations in an article in an issue of "Finance" magazine.

At a meeting of the leaders of the trucking industry, KARL GOECKEL, president of the Rochester Motor Carriers' Association, declared the state's weight-mileage tax impractical and unjust. Carl said, "We're willing to pay a tax provided we know the money will go back into the roads."

1929

EDWARD P. DOYLE, news editor for the New York Journal-American, has a part in a New York televi­sion show.

We were very glad to receive a letter from ALAN GLOVER reporting the birth of his second son, John Carroll, on December 15. He has acquired a new home this year.

1930

JOSEPH WIlSON, at his inaugural address as president of the Rochester Chamber of Commerce said Rochester has "so much to build on." "No one wants it to grow for the sake of growth. Many of us want it to break out the destiny with which it is bursting—that of being a community of unique quality, of vital elan." Joe was the chief speaker at the annual dinner of the Builders Exchange.

1931

ROBERT HOFFMAN was elected director-superintendent of Companhia Brasileira de Petroleo "Gulf", Gulf's marketing subsidiary in Brazil, S.A.

MILTON KARZ has established a general law partnership with offices in the Union Trust Building in Rochester.

1933

WESLEY GRANT was awarded a certificate of merit by the Rochester Life Managers Association. The basis of this award is "contributions to agency morale, loyalty to company and agency, ethical services rendered to the community and their policyholders."

An article by EVERETT MANN, CPA and associate professor of economics at Duke University, appeared in The Journal of Accountancy. Everett is a member of the American Institute of Accountants.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. LAIR TEALL, their second daughter, Virginia Eleanor, on February 21.

"BRICK" WARNER, having discovered some of his contemporaries wandering around Southern California, entertained them at a dinner and an evening of reminiscing. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. HOWARD BOLLES (Marion Minges '34), Mr. and Mrs. PETE MATTHEWS (Mary Greene '35) of Pasadena, and Mr. and Mrs. GEORGE DARLING '34, of Whittier.

1935

HOWARD BARTLETT was promoted to district manager with Wyeth Inc., Philadelphia pharmaceutical firm. His headquarters will be in Syracuse.

1936

J. GORMLY MILLER directed the compiling of a bibliography of materials published on American industrial mobilization experiences during the war, entitled, "Manpower, Wages, and Labor Relations in World War II."

1937

J. GORMLY MILLER directed the compiling of a bibliography of materials published on American industrial mobilization experiences during the war, entitled, "Manpower, Wages, and Labor Relations in World War II."

STANLEY LEVEY, a labor reporter for the New York Times, spoke to the UR History Club in February. Stanley told his audience that "this is the era of the fix in labor-management relations."

PETER PROZELLER discussed the salesman's part in introducing a new product at the Salesmen's Club in Rochester.

City Councilman SAMUEL STRATTON of Schenectady and the city manager clashed bitterly over the fulfilling of promises of honest, efficient, and non-political city manager government. Councilman Stratton advocated an organization of a "non-partisan citizens' league dedicated to insuring that the whole spirit of a businesslike city manager type of government be kept alive, regardless of what political party is currently in the majority."

Married: ARNOLD N. VICK and Elizabeth Kelly Chase on January 26. They are at home at 224 S. Main St., Albion, N.Y.

GERALD ZORNOW was appointed manager of Eastman Kodak's branch in San Francisco.

WARREN PHILLIPS has merged the public relations business which he has conducted under his own name with Harshie-Rotman, Inc., Chicago and New York public relations firm, and has been
named a vice-president of the latter organization with a Rochester office at 213 Cutler Bldg. Rochester clients of the merged organization include the Bausch & Lomb Optical Company, the Todd Company, Rochester Civic Music Association and Philharmonic Orchestra, and Rochester General Hospital.

1938
THOMAS HOOKER and his sons, Tom and Andrew, were photographed in the local newspaper viewing the damages done by Lake Ontario to the lake shore homes.

JACK KERRIDGE writes that he has formed a discussion group among the servicemen at Pensacola and Rochester General Hospital. He also worked three months in Luxembourg. On one trip he discovered aboard BOB BABCOCK '37, who was leading a group from the University of Vermont. On his way to Florida, Jack ran into SETH SHAYER '38, who is an assistant sales manager for a department store.

1939
JOSEPH KLINE has returned to the states after spending five and one half years in Puerto Rico. Joe's new address is Box 909, Brownsville, Tex. Joe is a plant quarantine inspector of the U.S. Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine.

BILL ROGERS is doing the commercials for the "We the People" TV show.

1940
DAVE KELSBY has been appointed an economic poison technician with the insecticide division of the Production and Marketing Administration, U.S. Department of Agriculture, in Washington. His address is P.O. Box 305, Wash., D.C.

1941
BILL HARRISON is vice-president and plant manager of the L.S. Thorsen Corp. in Ellsworth, Me.

JOHN POWELL was recalled to active duty with the U.S. Navy.

1942
Engaged: MARTIN CRAMER and Marilyn Gaines. Martin is in New Delhi, India, on an assignment from the State Department.

Married: JOHN C. LANE and Margaret Adams Hudgins on December 28.

John is head of the technical information office of the engineering experiment station at Georgia Tech. Their address is 19 Baltimore Place, Atlanta, Ga.

1943
WILLIAM EGIUDIS BLEIDNER received his doctor of philosophy from the University of Minnesota in March. Born: To DON and RUTH KEENE FORSYTH '45, their second son, on February 8.

Born: To ART and GLADYS GREENWOOD HOLTZMAN '43, a son, on March 13. 

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. GORDON KESTER, a daughter, Marian Elizabeth, on March 17.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. OTTO LAY-ER, a daughter, on December 30.

DR ROY J. PHILIPP, stricken last November with polio, knows the benefits of the March of Dimes. He has been transferred to the New York State Rehabilitation Center at Haverstraw where he is now able to make use of the special equipment there.

1944
DICK BAROODY's East Rochester basketball team again won laurels for its coach.

GRIFF BOWEN is at the Sabine River Nylon Plant at Orange, Tex. Griff has a son, Jeffrey, born in April, 1951.

Born: To JACK and BARBARA KEIL a son, Peter Mullan, on February 1.

VITOLD KUSHELEKA received his MA from Western Reserve University in January.

BOB LOCKHART is an engineer with the Sprague Electric Company in North Adams, Mass. His address is 26 Bulkley Street, Williamstown, Mass.

ADIN NELLIIS, JR., has been appointed a production supervisor for the Acrialan manufacturing plant of the Chemstrand Corporation in Decatur, Ala. His address is 715 Jackson St., Decatur.

ALLEN MACDONALD SUTTON received his bachelor of laws from Western Reserve in January.

DR. WILLIAM C. CACCAMISE spent a week in the forbidden kingdom of Nepal. He gained permission to go there to examine the eyes of the high school students. During his stay in Patna, India, Dr. Caccamise performed 800 major eye operations, including 265 cataract-removal operations. Many of these patients had been blind for years.

1945
Married: IRVING RAYMOND ABEL and Marilyn Jacobs on December 30. Their address is 30 Ehrbar Ave., Mt. Vernon.

Married: DR. HYMAN GOLDBERG and Sora Lee Cohen on March 23. They are living at the Normandie, Alexander Street, Rochester, N.Y.

1946
Married: JAMES KERWIN FEELY JR., and Harriet Moody Benson on February 22. Jim is working for his doctorate in political science at the Maxwell School of Citizenship of Syracuse University.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. CHARLES GRAY, a daughter, on January 3.

FIRST LT. FREDRICK HOFF-MANN has been called to active duty as a chaplain in the Army. His address is Post Chaplain's Office, Camp Edwards, Mass.

Married: DR. WILLIAM O. ROBERTSON and Dr. Barbara Foster Simpson on February 23.

LEONARD SAYLES won the Bronislaw Malinowski award for his article, "Union Participation and Technological Change" to be published in "Human Organization". This prize is given for a paper on social effects of technological change by the Society for Applied Anthropology.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. JAMES SLOMAN, a son, James G. Sloman, Jr., on December 15.

1947
Married: CHARLES B., FORSYTH JR. and Sarah Henderson on January 19.

JOHN HASTINGS graduated in January from the American Institute for Foreign Trade at Phoenix, Arizona. John is with the French Asiatic Trading Company.

Engaged: ROBERT HEILBRUNN and Eleanor Wendt.

We were very glad to receive a letter from GENE KURTZ from Paris. Some of Gene's piano compositions were played at a concert at the American Embassy there. Last year one of his sonatas for piano was played in London. Last summer Gene hitchhiked from Paris to Florence, Salzburg, and Munich. On his travels he ran into MOP-SIE RICE. Gene plans to visit Holland, Denmark, and Sweden this summer.

Engaged: HENRY RASK and Patricia Adams.
Married: DR. JOHN D. STATES and Sally Elizabeth Johnson on April 12. Dr. States is in the orthopedic service at Lackland Air Base, Texas.

LT. (jg) DAVID WERNER's new address is 830 Chaledonc St., Pacific Beach, Calif. He has a son, David Patrick, age 2.

Married: DR. HUGH WOODWARD and Aileen Mary O'Dea.

1948

MURRAY BECKERMAN was admitted to the New York State bar in March.

JIM BLUMER was transferred from the Atlanta sales office of Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co. to its general offices in Toledo as assistant to the general manager of industrial sales.

BILL COYNE has returned from England. His address is Apt. 814, 427 Sylvan Knoll Rd., Stamford. At a meeting in Washington in October, Vance saw DICK BRADY '49, CAPT. GEORGE HART '49, and AL LEPINSKI '49.

Married: NORMAN W. CONNER and Mariann Marvel Werth on Feb. 9.

JIM HAMILL was co-chairman of the Polio Committee of the Junior Chamber of Commerce of Rochester.

BASIL HARRISON is with Haloid Company in Philadelphia. His address is 4900 Monument Ave., Phila. 31.

MORTON R.KENNER received his master of arts from the University of Minnesota in March.

JOE LISKA returned in February from a Naval Reserve training cruise.

Engaged: PAUL LUDWIG and Thelma Smith.

Married: MYRON ROBINS and Miriam Hirshon of Boston on December 25. Myron was commissioned an ensign USN in June 1951 and was called to active duty. He received training as a combat information officer at U.S. Naval Air Station, Glenview, Ill. HOWARD RUPERT is with Aetna Life Insurance Company in Houston, Texas.

RICHARD SCOTT was elected an assistant secretary of the Union Trust Company of Rochester.

1950

Born: To DON and MARY VANSELow BARRY '50, a son, Robert Vanselow, on February 27. Don and his brother, TOM '48, were seen recently in a Rochester newspaper picture placing stones in front of the wall of their uncle's home. The wind and waves of Lake Ontario had damaged the breakwater.

MATTHEW LAWLESS BRAISTED is with the First National Bank of Boston in Rio de Janeiro. He is the son of Laura Lawless Braister '09.

Engaged: Ens. GERALD CONNELLY USNR and Joan Martha Little.

Born: To BOB and BARBARA RYAN DINOSE '50, a daughter, Carol Jane, on February 13.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. BILL GAMBLE, their second son, Thomas William, on February 18.

ROBERT HOAG is with Todd Co. in Philadelphia. His address is Cressheim Valley Apartments, 7200 Cressheim Rd.

MORTON KELLER received his MA from Harvard in March.

Engaged: ROY D. MILLER and Elaine Drusilla Forsyth.

GERALD MORREALE, who won a grant from the French government, is teaching in Toulouse, France. Gerald's address is 25, Rue de Remusat, Toulouse (Haute Garonne), France.

Engaged: JAMES RAZ and Maxine Spencer. Miss Spencer is a student at the UR Medical School.

DAVID SCHUBERT is with the Research Department of Standard Oil Company at Whiting, Ind. He received his M.S. degree in chemical engineering from Cornell in June.

JOHN TAMMARO's address is Army Medical Research Laboratory, Fort Knox, Ky.

Born: To ENSIGN and MRS. CHARLES WADHAMS, a daughter, Jean Taylor, on February 16. Chuck is stationed in Honolulu.

1951

Married: JACK CAULKINS and Marion Anne Bayer on March 22. They are living at 1138 Wadsworth St., Syracuse, N.Y.

Married: DAVID B. FENN and Virginia Ogden on January 26. They are living in Cleveland.

Engaged: JACK L. FRENZ and Patricia Anne Whitan.

Married: EDWARD KENNEDY and Elizabeth Ann Stowell on December 29.

Married: KARL R. KURSTEN and Janet Stella Meade on June 21.

Engaged: FRANK OZMUN JR. and Helen Kepner Hoot. An October wedding is planned.

ART SATZ is at the University of Southern California. His address is Willard Hall, 942 W. 34th St., Los Angeles 7, Calif.

RICHARD WHITCOMB received his commission in the Naval Reserve at the U.S. Naval School, Officer Candidate at Newport, R.I.

GRADUATE SCHOOL

1941

DR. REIDAR F. SOGNAES, associate professor of dental medicine, has become associate dean of Harvard's School of Medicine School.

1942

JOHN FLETCHER reports that he is a settled family man with two children. John is living in Stamford, Conn.
1943

DR. DAVID BAIRD has been named to the newly-created post of provincial geologist of Newfoundland. Dr. Baird will direct a program of mapping and surveying.

ROBERT HELLE has been appointed technical superintendent to direct process control and development of The Chemstrand Corporation’s Acrilan plant. Mr. Helle and his family are living in Decatur, Ala., at 319 Line St.

1949

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. NORMAN ROTH, a daughter, Marjorie Susan on February 29.

1951

Married: MICHAEL FUREY and Patricia Monfredo.

CLASSNOTES

Alumnae

1902

MIRIAM SELIGMAN spent the winter in California.

1904

EMMA LOTZ HUFF is the new class chairman and fund agent.

1909

ESTHER SHERIDAN SMALLWOOD is the class fund agent.

1910

After living in New York, HAZEL CHAPMAN Merriman and FRANCES SOMERS RIGGS and her husband have returned to Rochester. They are residing at 20 Woodlawn Park. They will be happy to see their classmates again.

1911

MARION MAGUIRE SULLIVAN is co-chairman for the 1902-1919 decade as well as class secretary and fund agent for the class.

1913

EDNA BAYER is the class chairman and fund agent.

1914

MILDRED MURENBERG FREER is the fund agent for the class.

1915

JOSEPHINE DELALYS BASSETT is the new class chairman.

1917

NAN COMSTOCK reports that she and her husband did not move into their new home at Manhattan Beach as was reported in the February issue. Due to a change in plans they are still living at 302 Barbour Avenue, Playa del Rey, Calif. Nan’s son is now stationed at Fort Lee, Va.

1918

ALICE PADDOCK is co-chairman for the 1902-1919 decade.

1919

LUCIA GRIDLEY is the new class chairman and RUTH M. CHRISTLER the new class secretary.

1920

BEULAH WATKINS is the new class chairman.

1921

ELEANOR GEORGE JENNINGS is the class chairman and fund agent, and ELIZABETH SCHLEYER is the class secretary.

1923

FRAN GREENE WILCOX held a class meeting at her home on April 14.

1924

A class meeting was held at the home of MARIE WOODAMS on April 2.

LAURA HOCKINS BACON is the new fund agent for the class. LILLIAN SCOTT MILLER is chairman for the 1920-1929 decade.

MARTHA SPINNING ASHTON’s daughter, Helen, graduated this June from Genesee State Teachers College. In September she will work with mentally handicapped children in Rochester. Martha’s daughter, Jean, completed her course at the Rochester School of Practical Nursing in February, and was married that month to Richard Louis Herzog of Oswego.

ADAIR WELLINGTON BARTHOLOMEW’s son, John, is a freshman at Cornell where he holds a state scholarship and a state Cornell Scholarship. He has been active on the freshman swimming team.

ALICE KREAG DEMALLIE’s daughter, Anne, is completing her freshman year at Carlton College in Minnesota.

PHOEBE VANRIPER’s daughter, Jean, will enter the UR Medical School in September.

LAURA BACON has a new grand-
son, Garry, and DOLORES CARVER's new grandson is David.

1925

NAOMI HULL CARMAN and her husband John '21, are in Vellore, South India, where Dr. Carman is on the staff of the Vellore Christian Medical College. Their son, John, is at Yale Divinity School, and their son, Robert, will enter the UR Medical School.

MABEL HASTINGS VANDeMAR's daughter, Dorothy, a student at Prince Street, was elected to Phi Beta Kappa on junior standing.

1927

EDITH SAVAGE DURFEE's son, David, married Connie Wendt, daughter of LOUISE GELLI WENDT '28, on March 15. They are living in Cocoa, Fla. where David is stationed at Patrick Air Base.

MARY SHEDD MILLER is the new fund agent for the class.

1928

MARY OEMISCH is the class chairman and ANNETTE ST. HELENS NORRIS is the fund agent for the class.

GRETCHEN EDDY BEAM is affiliated with the Rochester Public Library. MILDRED HETZKE SIDLER is doing substitute teaching in English. RUTH RIES SMITH is teaching second grade at the Seneca School.

1930

MABEL McCLEARY is the class chairman and HELEN TAYLOR HOWE is the fund agent.

1931

The Dix Plan Reunion will be held this year. Following a luncheon in Cutter Union, '31 will have an informal get-together at the home of EDITH REED VanHORN.

1932

DOROTHY McLEAN is the class chairman, ANNE MARIE RAUBER, class secretary, and BETTY ROSENBURG BERMAN, fund agent.

1933

JANE HARPER LARMON is the fund agent for the class.

1934

EUNICE VASS HARRIS is the new fund agent for the class.

GERTRUDE DOMRAS RAMEY has been busy with 20 piano students. She and her husband went to Europe this spring.

1935

MABEL GLEASON OLNEY is the class chairman and SUE GLOVER WANTMAN is the fund agent.

1936

MARGARET JOHNSTON BIRRELL's husband was named a regional sales manager of the Maytag Company.

1937

JUSTINE LYNES is the class chairman and MARIANNE CURTIN is the fund agent.

1938

LOUISE SWEETNAM BAXTER is the chairman for the 1930-1939 decade. CHARLOTTE ROBINSON LEWIS and her daughter, Susan, are taking ballet lessons. Charlotte is a model for the ceramic sculpture and painting classes at the Art Gallery in Rochester.

1939

We were very pleased to hear from NANCY GAY WINN HUDSON. Nancy wrote of her experiences in surviving the Kansas floods, "though the flood waters crept up the street halfway past the house before they began receding." Her husband is an assistant professor of zoology at Kansas State College. They have three children.

1940

JEAN LIVINGSTON HORST is the chairman for the 1940-1945 decade.
LORRAINE O. SMITH is the class fund agent.

1941

MARGARET STEVENS RIGGS is the class chairman, JANE MALONEY MAHER is class secretary, and FAY MUXWORTHY PECK is fund agent.

Born: To CONNIE MERWIN ANTHONSEN a daughter, on October 12. Connie's husband has his own precision sheetmetal business in Manhasset, L.I.

1942

DORIS SMITH is the new class chairman, and BARBARA CARPENTER GRACE is the new fund agent.

ELSIE SIEGL ASHENBURG's husband, Norman, received his MD from the UR Medical School last June.

ANGELINE BOELLA is a caseworker with the Catholic Family Center in Rochester.

Born: To RITA WEINGARTNER WILLIAMS her third child, a son, on August 13.

1943

LENORE PAGE ADE is the class fund agent.

MATILDA WEIG DESMOND moved into her new home on Crescent Road, Fairport.

Born: To ANN CARLTON DICKINSON, her third child, a daughter, Blair, on December 13, 1951.

VIRGINIA D'WYER sailed for England June 3.

Born: To Art '43, and GLADYS GREENWOOD HOLTZMAN, a son, on March 13.

Born: To HELEN GIANNINY HOUSEL, a son, Gregory Carr, on July 27, 1951. Helen and her family have moved into their new home just outside Lyndenville, N.Y.

CATHERINE JONES taught social studies this year in Anchorage, Alaska, which Catherine reports is like a town in a western movie.

Born: To EVELYN LAUFER TAYLOR, a son, Mitchell King, on October 14.

1944

LUCILLE BUTTER CARROLL is the class chairman, JANE POST YOUNG is class secretary, and RUTH DONOHUE is the fund agent.

Born: To WINIFRED CHRIST HINES, a son, Daniel William, on October 5.

JEANETTE RIDDLE was married to William Charles Davis on February 22 in San Francisco. They are living at 1140 Stanyan St., San Francisco.

1945

MARJORIE McGRégor PALMER is the fund agent for the class.

Born: To SHIRLEY DUNN AROYESTY, a daughter, Hannah Byele, on March 4.

Born: To ELIZABETH LOCKARD DAVIS, her second daughter, Margaret Rose, on February 17.

Born: To Don '43 and RUTH KEENE FORSYTH, their second son, on February 8.

JUNE L. HERMAN recently resigned her job in the information section of ECA.

Born: To BETTY BEEB SAGER, her second child, Wesley Robert, on February 25.

1946

ESTHER SPENCER CLARK is the fund agent for the class.

Born: To EMILY GILBERT GLEASON, a son, Alan Gilbert.

JEAN BANTA GOHR and her family are living in Illinois where her husband, Bob, is with the Navy.

ANN HOULIHAN KEEFE and her husband, Bob, have a 15-minute TV show on Monday night on WHAM-TV. The program, "How To Do It," pertains to household chores.

Born: To NANCY WESTON KENNEDY, a son, Stephen Bruce, on March 30. The Kennedys are living in Alexandria, Va.

JANET KELLER's new address is 135 Green Ave., Madison, N.J. Janet is working at Colonial Life Insurance Company in East Orange.

Born: To MICKEY MURPHY MEADE, her third child, a son.

Engaged: PAUL WILLIAM LUDWIG and THELMA ALDINE SMITH.

Born: To IDA BELLE HATCH WELLENCAMP, a daughter, on January 21.

JEAN ROSS is the class chairman, JEAN GIBBON BURNETT, class secretary, and GLORIA KNICKER-BOCKER BASYE, fund agent.

JANET BILLINGS has been appointed case supervisor at the Hillside Children's Center in Rochester.

Born: To NANCY DIELENDORF BREED, a son, on February 5. The BREEDS are living at 1023 Emery St., Fulton, N.Y.

Born: To CAROLYN HOLLEY BRITTON, a son, Mark Holley, on January 18. Carolyn's husband received his Ph.D. in mineralogy and is with the Corning Glass Works.

BILLIE MARIE CLOW was married to Merle Howes, on June 30, 1951. Billie is teaching school in Washington, D.C. and her husband is working for his masters at the University of Maryland. They are living at 953 East-West Highway, Apt. 14, Washington.

Born: To JEAN HELMKAMP CRIPPS, a daughter, Joanne Elizabeth, on September 27. Jean's husband is with the DuPont Company in Wilmington, Del.

JOAN ERNST and PAT SPENCER are head nurses at Strong Memorial Hospital.

Born: To MILDRED MYERS GUNTHER, a son, David Edward, on December 12. David's older brother, Paul Alan is 2.

Born: To ROBBY ROBINSON JONES, a daughter, Deborah Jean, on April 7.

Born: To ANTOINETTE DELLAIS LAOYSEN, a daughter, Marguerite, on February 18.

JANICE MILLER was married to Walter Hill, Jr. on November 7. They are living at 85 Queen Mary Dr., Oakville, Ontario, Canada.

SUE NARUSE is a first-year student at the UR Medical School.

INGRID SWANSON PERRY is studying at Geneseo State Teachers College. Ingrid has a son, 4, and a daughter, 1½. Their address is 49 Oak St., Geneseo, N.Y.

EDRIE SELLICK is teaching voice and is director of the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs at Maryville College, Maryville, Tenn.

Born: To PAT KELLEY SUMMERS, a son, Norman George, on February 11.

MARTHA TRYTTEN is working for her master's degree at Wisconsin. Her address is 216 Langdon St., Madison 3, Wis.
PRIS WELLS is a third-year student at the Tulane School of Medicine. Her address is 2111 St. Charles Ave., New Orleans, La.

Born: To BERNIE MILLER WHITE, a daughter, Barbara Jean, on January 14. Bernie is living in Laytansville, Md.

CAROLYN WHITNEY is a school nurse in her home town of Watertown, N.Y.

Born: To RUTH WOODCOCK WILLET, a son, Richard Alan, on August 21, 1951. LOUISE HEDIGER ENGEL and JANICE MILLER HILL visited Ruth last fall.

Born: To BERNICE KAUFMAN WOLK, a son, Gary, on November 13.

Born: To CATHERINE BENTLEY BROWNING, a daughter, Carol Diane, on February 23.

1948

Born: To TRUDY MELVILLE HART, a daughter, Carol Elizabeth, on April 3. Trudy's daughter, Gail, will be 2 in August.

DENISE HIRSCHFIELD left for France on May 19.

SHIRLEY KNOECKEL was married to Lt. Robert Lansig Storey, on April 5. They are living at 701 Buckingham Rd., Columbia, S.C.

BARBARA SITES was married to William J. Bair on February 16.

JANET TETER, on November 18.

WILLIAM J. BAKER on February 16.

MARKHAM was her attendant. Bar's husband is attending graduate research in Stockholm, Sweden. She is fund agent for the class.

TRUDY'S address is 62 Hooker St., New Orleans, La. She is fund agent for the class.

Engaged: ANNE LAPHAM and Maurice Bleins. Anne is a graduate assistant in physics at Duke University.

Engaged: PAT MONFREDO and Michael Furey. Michael is a chemical engineer with Standard Oil Research and Development Co.

MARGERY ROSENBURG received her M.A. from Ohio State University in March.

KATHERINE HURL YOUNG's new address is 509 Olney Dr., San Antonio, Texas.

MARIE LEONE was married to Paul Seybolt, Jr., on March 29. Paul is a graduate of Tufts College. They are living in St. Louis.

RUTH SWANKER SAUER is class chairman and JANET RIGGS LANGDON is fund agent for the class.

1951

HILDA INGEBREITSEN MILLER is the class chairman, and HOLLY KOCH ELSWELL is the fund agent.

MILDRED KANTOR is a research assistant at the Institute for Research in Social Science at the University of North Carolina. She is working for her master's in sociology. Mildred was elected to Alpha Kappa Delta, honorary sociology fraternity.

SARAH HENDERSON was married to Charles Benjamin Forsyth Jr. on January 19.

Engaged: ELISE KOPPEL and Willy Weinstein.

Engaged: DIANE RATHJEN and Thomas Rock.

Engaged: RENA SHOGREN and Frederick Johns.

In Memoriam

THE REV. RENATO G. ALDEN, '31, formerly minister of Judson Memorial Church in Washington Square, New York City, and later associated with West Avenue Presbyterian Church, Buffalo, died September 26, 1951.

THE REV. JAMES M. BAKER '92, member of Psi Upsilon, died March 23 in Asheville, N.C. He was a missionary at Ongole, South India, for 34 years, from 1895 to 1929, and served as professor and acting president of Ongole College from 1895 to 1901.

In a tribute to the Rev. Mr. Baker at services held on March 25, a fellow missionary, Thomas V. Witter, said:

"Uncle Jim", as we knew him, was and remains one of the great inspirations of our missionary memories and career. He was endowed with marked executive and administrative gifts, together with great force of character and integrity. He produced in Telugu and English a great variety of simple handbooks for Indian villagers and educated Indians as well. These dealt with religious, political, social, and biographical subjects, and with practical information about health, diseases, sanitation, and civic duties. One finds these little booklets throughout the Telugu country.

"He encouraged schools of Telugu music, and initiated the great annual Harvest Festival in Ongole when Christian villagers by the thousands came to take part in varied ceremonies, dramas, competitive singing, and sports, and give their thank offerings which are put into a fund to help congregations in building houses of worship. He built the large Jewett Memorial Church in Ongole, and created and subsidized with American funds, solicited when home on furloughs, a great educational system of village schools . . . Christian supervisors visited the schools under mission management and supplemented the efforts of government inspectors to raise the educational standards of these schools. Boardings were begun by Mr. Baker for caste Hindu boys and girls where they might live and board while attending our mission schools. These were some of his achievements under the blessing of God."

EARL J. BULLIS, '10, died recently at his home in Hornell. He was 68 years old. He had been an assistant engineer in the Rochester office of the State Department of Public Works for many years and was transferred to Hornell in 1949.

DUDLEY L. CONLY, '19, member of Psi Upsilon, died November 7, 1951, at the age of 63. He formerly was associated with the Equitable Life Assur-
ance Society in New York City and also was at one time superintendent of the children's camp operated by the Herald Tribune Fresh Air Fund.

OTTO E. CURTIS, '11, died February 29 in Montreal after a long illness. He was 66 years old. He had been radio technician for the city of Montreal.

CLINTON A. DOWN, '13, died February 17 in Buffalo, where he had operated a direct mail advertising business and been associated with the Addi­son Vars, Inc. advertising agency.

DR. JOSEPH G. HAM, '39 (School of Medicine), died February 11 at his home in Rochester at the age of 39. He had been resident pathologist at High­land Hospital since January 1 and prior to that had served at Strong Memorial Hospital and had practiced in Portland, Ore.

ERNEST J. HASENFUSS, '34, whose blindness failed to prevent him from three years of study at the University and the winning of a bachelor of laws degree from the University of Buffalo in 1936, died October 22, 1951 at his home in Rochester. He had practiced law in Amsterdam, N.Y. and Rochester for the past 15 years.

CLARENCE MacGREGOR, '97, member of Psi Upsilon, official referee of the State Supreme Court for the past eight years, died February 18, 1952, in Millard Fillmore Hospital, Buffalo. He was 79 years old. As a youth, he led in a successful move in 1890 to establish Buffalo's first night school, thereby making possible the education of himself and 300 others. He was admitted to the bar in 1897 and 10 years later was elected to the State Assembly.

In 1918 he was elected to the House of Representatives and subsequently served 10 years in Congress until in 1929, he was elected State Supreme Court justice. After his retirement upon reaching his 70th birthday, he was appointed official referee. He was a member of many Buffalo fraternal, social and civic organizations.

Selden G. NOYES, '00, member of Alpha Delta Phi and Phi Beta Kappa, died January 29 at the age of 79. Before his retirement 15 years ago, he was an investment counselor with offices in New York and Chicago. He was a lover of poetry and wrote many himself, some of which were privately published.

GEORGE H. PARMELEE, '89, member of Delta Kappa Epsilon, died De­cember 28, 1951 after a brief illness. He was 84 years old. For the last seven years he had been consulting editor of the Lawyers Cooperative Publishing Company and prior to that had been its editor-in-chief for many years. After his graduation from the University, he studied law and practiced two years before joining the law publishers.

GEORGE M. QUACKENBUSH, '22, formerly professor at Buffalo State Teachers College, died January 14, 1952.

FRANCIS H. ROWLEY, '75, member of Alpha Delta Phi and Phi Beta Kappa and oldest alumnus of the University, died February 14, 1952 at the age of 97. At his death he was chairman of the board of directors of the Massachusetts Society for the Preven­tion of Cruelty to Animals, Boston, and was regarded as the dean of that move­ment in both the United States and Eu­rope. After his graduation from the University, he attended Rochester The­ological Seminary, was graduated in 1878, and served a succession of pastor­ates in Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, and Illinois. He became president of the Massachusetts SPCA in 1910 and had been active in the organization at state and national levels since that time.

ARTHUR C. SIMMONS, '99, member of Alpha Delta Phi and Phi Beta Kappa, died at Rest Haven Nursing Home, Batavia, on February 13, 1952, at the age of 82. He began an educa­tional career as a teacher of mathe­matics at Yates Academy and was then successively principal of the high schools in Fairport, Middleport and Jamaica before joining the Rochester public school system in 1919 as principal of School 19. He was appointed principal of Jefferson Junior High School in 1925 and served until his retirement in 1936.

CLAYTON I. WARD, '08, member of Theta Delta Chi, died February 3, 1952, at his home in Los Angeles. He had retired in 1949 after 25 years as editor of the Alhambra, Calif. Post-Advocate. Under his editorship the paper won national editorial awards in 1941, '42 and '43. He had been a newspaperman since his graduation and was active in community affairs in the San Gabriel Valley where he had lived since 1921.

DR. CHARLES D. YOUNG, '85, member of Psi Upsilon and Phi Beta Kappa, died March 16, 1952 in his home in Rochester at the age of 88. A founder and charter member of the Rochester Academy of Medicine, he had been a general practitioner and obstetrician there for over half a century. After tak­ing his medical degree at Harvard in 1890, he interned at Rochester General Hospital, served on the staff there and was elected president of the hospital's staff in 1924. He was actively interested in the development of the Western New York Institution for Deaf Mutes, now Rochester School for the Deaf. Before entering the field of medicine, Dr. Young was a newspaper reporter, and an ed­ucator. He served for several years as school principal in Rochester. He was a life-long friend of the late Dr. Ryland M. Kenrick, former professor of Greek at the University.

COLLEGE FOR WOMEN

MRS. MILDRED BENEDICT BOND, '19, member of Alpha Sigma, died March 4 after a long illness. Mrs. Bond, the wife of Milton E. Bond, '13, formerly was children's librarian at the Edgerton and Monroe branches of Rochester Public Library. She was active in the work of Westminster Presbyterian Church and the New York State Divi­sion of the American Cancer Society. Surviving, besides her husband, are two sons, Edwin C. and Wilson D. Bond, '51; a daughter, Miss Margaret E. Bond, '47; a sister, Mrs. Margaret Benedict Baker, '23, and one granddaughter.

EDYTHE TELFORD LEVITSKY '35, died February 19, 1952 after an illness of several months. In Burlington, Vt., where her husband was assistant professor of philosophy at the University of Vermont, she was active in the American Association of University Women, serving as education chairman of the Burlington branch. Surviving are her husband, Thor Levitsky '36, an infant daughter, Zoe Phyllis, and two sisters, Jane Hovey '27, and Frances Telford Comstock '27.

EDNA MILLIMAN '19, member of Phi Beta Kappa, died April 9, 1952. She was known for her work in promoting amateur photography in East­side High School, Paterson, N.J.

ELIZABETH BROWN VERDINE '24, died October 30, 1951.

LURANA ROWND WILSON '12, died April 5, 1952.