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DR. MARGARET HABEIN, Dean of Women
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University Announces Development Fund Drive

A "grand conception" of a greater University of Rochester based on high thinking and bold planning to make it what President de Kiewiet termed "one of the brilliant institutions of our time" was unfolded October 24, when the University's plans for educational development and its two-fold program for raising funds for immediate and long-range objectives were described at a dinner meeting in Todd Union to Rochester's business and industrial leaders.

**Industrial Support Sought**

The first stage, already under way, is a three-year joint effort by the College of Arts and Science, University School of Liberal and Applied Studies, to raise $10,700,000 in new endowment or equivalent assured annual report. A number of companies and individuals in Rochester and the area are being asked to give their support to this program.

In the Fall of 1953, a drive among all graduates of the University and citizens of Rochester and vicinity is tentatively planned.

**"Impressive Beginning"**

In announcing gifts already made to the development program, President de Kiewiet described them as "an impressive beginning," and said:

"I feel that I can stand before you straight and proud and say that I hope that these gifts are the harbinger of contributions to the University that will make this institution what I know it can be. Behind it already is the history of one of the great, brilliant institutions in this society."

Enthusiastic support of the plans came from many sides. The Rochester Times-Union gave credit for the "formulation of this challenging program" to President de Kiewiet, Dr. Donald W. Gilbert, vice president in charge of development, the progressive men of the Board of Trustees, headed by Raymond N. Ball, and stated in its editorial:

**"Sense of Excitement"**

"They have presented a challenge which will spread to all of Rochester the sense of excitement about great days ahead that has already seized the University... Announcement of the bold, new development plan of the University shows that this community again is at the beginning of a great, new creative period that will shape its future. This has happened before. Thirty years ago the late George Eastman and 13,500 others (who contributed $10,000,000 in the Greater University campaign of 1924-25) built the River Campus as the new point of origin for the technicians and leaders whom this community needs in increasing numbers.

"Now the time has come for another giant stride forward. The needs of Rochester and the nation for trained minds have grown immeasurably since the River Campus was built... In this age neither industry or society can afford to lag in the development of men and women who unite technical competence with the humanizing ingredients of a broadly trained mind."

**10-Year Program**

The second phase of the plan is a 10-year program, linked closely with the initial stage and beginning at the same time, to raise $36,000,000 additional for long-range objectives of the College of Arts and Science, the Graduate School, University School, the Eastman School of Music, School of Medicine and Dentistry, and Memorial Art Gallery.

Of the $10,700,000 sought in the three-year program for immediate needs, less than half is for new buildings to make possible the merger of the Women's College with the Men's College at the River Campus. The major portion is to be used to strengthen the educational activities at both the faculty and student levels. As has been pointed out, "the University is not made up of piles of stone and steel. Its character is fixed by the leadership of inspired teaching and its power to attract and develop the most promising human material that makes up the student body. These are the University's greatest resource."

**Two Chief Aims**

The faculty program has two chief aims: To bring more new teachers of outstanding ability to strengthen and broaden departments, and in turn to help draw more young men and women of high capacity to Rochester; and to improve the economic position of faculty members by restoring to them, through adequate salaries, the
buying power of which inflation has deprived them. If the University is to retain an outstanding faculty and attract able new teachers, it must have new funds of at least $160,000 annually, or $3,600,000 in terms of capital endowment.

To Recruit Students

The student program includes the following:

Expanded efforts by the Admissions Office to recruit able students from all parts of the nation, intensified testing, guidance, and placement programs, and a national Rochester Scholars Program to assist a substantial additional number of promising students all over the nation to obtain their college education at Rochester through four-year scholarships. This will require a minimum of $140,000 annually, or $3,100,000 in terms of capital endowment.

Specific building projects to make possible the centralization of the College of Arts and Science and University School at the River Campus are:

Complete Women's Plant

1—A women student’s center, to be built on the 12-acre hill north of Rush Rhees Library, and providing initial living accommodations for 450 women, including three dormitory units, an infirmary and dispensary, and a gymnasium with basketball court and a swimming pool. Funds required total $1,800,000, of which about $700,000 is needed for the gymnasium.

2—An administration building, probably in the form of a northern extension of Rhues Library, which will enable the University for the first time to bring most of its administrative personnel under one roof. By providing space for Men's College offices now in Morey Hall and other instruction buildings, it will free space vitally needed for faculty offices. Cost is estimated at $1,000,000.

3—Enlargement of men's dining facilities, likely as an extension of Todd Union, which also will include a faculty club. Cost is estimated at $700,000.

4—A new center for University School, placing it in a position to render greater service to the community in adult education, with probable location on the south of the campus in an area separate from that reserved for undergraduate living and social activities. Cost, including related facilities, is set at about $500,000.

All of these projects have been set as minimum requirements, the University advised in a printed "Report to Our Friends" defining its objectives.

Long-Range Goals

In the 10-year program in which it seeks $36,000,000 additional, the University lists these goals:

1—Other long-range projects in the College of Arts and Science, Graduate School, and University School, $15,000,000. These include professorships, fellowships, publication and research funds, Honors Division; special programs, such as an Institute of Canadian Studies, engineering endowment, Institute of Optics endowment.

2—School of Medicine and Dentistry, Medical Center, $15,000,000 for salaries, endowment of departments, fellowships, student aid, continuation training, library expansion, animal house, ophthalmology expansion, etc.

Music, Art Benefit

3—Eastman School of Music, $3,500,000, for salaries, student aid, special projects including music psychiatry, publications (books and records), etc.

4—Memorial Art Gallery, $2,500,000 to offset present University commitment, new wing, acquisition funds.

These are only broad outlines of the programs contemplated, and details will be announced later.

Pointing out that it was 28 years ago that the University came to its graduates and its community with "a bold plan to move the Men's College to a new campus" and to "give the institution elbow room to grow into a great university," the report states:

"The graduates and the community studied the program, sensed the magnitude of the opportunities it offered, and decided that it merited the investment needed to make it possible. The nation blinked when Rochester successfully raised 10 million dollars in its Greater University Campaign. The investment paid off. It built for Rochester a university of first rank, a guarantee that the community would keep pace in an era which placed greater emphasis on higher education than any other period in history. And the influence of the institution, through the careers of thousands of graduates, became worldwide."

National Leadership

"Today the University stands on the threshold of the greatest opportunity for growth and service in its 102-year-old history. It again comes to its community and graduates with an inspiring program in answer to the responsibilities placed upon the institution by the community and nation.

"The goal of the program is the continued development of the University as an institution of concentrated quality education, offering tremendous scope, but never substituting size for excellence," the report asserts. "The University is a national leader in many fields of education and this role of leadership demands unswerving efforts for progress in every department and division.

"The nation's shortage of trained manpower in a time of international crisis, likewise, is a need which cannot be ignored. Nor can the fact that the high birth rate of the war years will place an almost intolerable strain on the nation's colleges and universities beginning in the late 1950's. The University has been preparing to meet the challenges of the future."
Education - America's Greatest Stabilizing Force

In Excerpts from His Development Address, Dr. de Kiewiet Analyzes University Functions

If education suddenly were to be plucked out of our society, our society's various manifestations would grind to a halt in a very few years... In American life and American history especially, since its founding, the greatest stabilizing force we have had is education...

"As science and technology advance in this country, they create opportunities, they create instruments, they create necessities which skilled men must serve; and we have come to a moment in our country's history when we are beginning to scratch, or when it seems that we are beginning to scratch, the bottom of the barrel. In order to make this great conquest, we have to have an increasing number of well-trained individuals.

Quality Propulation Needed

"But I want to go far beyond the scientific and technological needs of our society. I would like to point out something which I believe everyone here will recognize to be true—that this country has to insure itself of a high-grade, quality population, even beyond what it possesses at present, in order to maintain a secure posture in the modern world...

"Our security in the modern world does not only depend upon our scientists, our technologists, our atom bombs, our ships, our armies, exclusively. Our reputation depends to an extraordinary extent upon the prestige which we have in the minds of men. If they think well of us, if we have a quality of population that they admire, our position in the world by that is more strong. If, for example, the Eastman School of Music could produce a Brahms or Beethoven, or our College of Arts and Science could produce a great philosopher, or if the School of Medicine could produce more Whipples and more Pasteurs, they would have the influence upon world opinion, upon our prestige in the world, of armies and regiments...

Major Merger

"What does the University of Rochester propose to do to satisfy these necessities, to meet these conditions? Our theme is integration and coordination, integration within ourselves and coordination with the nation and the town of Rochester. You have heard of what has been called a merger. The merger has been somewhat underestimated... in that people look upon it as simply the merger of the College for Women with the College for Men. It is far more than that. It is the merger, in the first place, of University School with the College for Women and the College for Men, but above that it is the decision to locate on the River Campus the best College of Arts and Science that this town, this University, can devise and support.

A Recruiting Agency

"In order to effectuate this merger, the University needs in capital some four million dollars. That will not pay for all of the buildings that we shall need in order to make the merger possible... That is not, I assure you, a very considerable amount of building. One of the tributes... to this institution is the economy and the efficiency of its thinking from the day of its conception...

"The University is, to use a technical term, the most important recruiting agency in this community. We go out and select the best students we can find, and we train them, and then they are available for service in this and other communities, and the records show that a very high proportion of the graduates of this University are fruitfully precipitated into this community to serve in all manner of functions.

"And yet we are dissatisfied... with the job we have so far done, dissatisfied not because it has not been well done but because great new pressures are being brought upon education in this country. We would like to be able to recruit a better quality of student yet, and reach out more widely into the nation to bring students to this campus. We would like to do more than we have been able to do to stabilize the disposition and character of the students... We in education know under what strain the young generation is, what dangers menace their peace of mind; and if education has any task to perform it is to maintain and increase in the minds of the young people that relationship with their society that has been so successfully maintained in the generations before them.

Must Use Talent

"We want to go farther than that. We have become aware of the circumstances that we have been unintentionally profligate, careless, wasteful of the talent in our society. We recognize now that we must devise ways and means of using that talent more economically... And this University is in a position... to make real and original contributions to the salvage of...
wasted talent in American society.

"We have no true and adequate compensation of the burden which educators have sustained particularly since the outbreak of the second World War. We have no comprehension of the fortitude that they have had to display under conditions economically and otherwise that have obtained in our society... And this is the moment when I feel I may appropriately speak in terms of financial inadequacy... I think the faculty should know how much concerned the administration and the trustees of the University are about that position, and how great the feeling of obligation is that we hold towards the faculty for what they have endured and done since the onset of inflation... There has been no withdrawal from their responsibilities. As a matter of fact, they have plunged more deeply into responsibilities. They are the stabilizers in American history that I have spoken to you of. They have carried through the generations this immense burden of education, of stabilizing, of character-building, or guiding, that integrated American society."

$85,000 in New Gifts Spurs Development Plan

THREE new gifts to the University totaling $85,000 are announced by President de Kiewiet. They were made in every case, he said, "with an understanding of what we are trying to do and a conviction that these contributions will be effectively and successfully used."

One is for $50,000 from the Kate Gleason Fund, income from which is to be used for the purchase of books for the University library, preferably on engineering and history, but not limited to those subjects. Another is a gift of $20,000 from the Lawyers' Cooperative Publishing Company, for unrestricted use by the University, and a third of $15,000 from a donor who prefers to be anonymous, given because he was "so impressed with our philosophy of stabilizing the character of those who come to the University and are trained here and move into the service of their society."

These are in addition to other significant gifts from Rochester corporations in the past few months. The Haloid Company made an initial contribution of $15,000 in May to establish a new professorship of international economics, and indicated its intention of financing the chair on a continuing basis in the coming years. In June, the Pfaudler Company gave $45,000 to the University's unrestricted endowment funds.

Trustees of the Kate Gleason Fund include Miss Eleanor Gleason '03, Carlton F. Bown '09, and James P. B. Duffy. In making the gift, Miss Eleanor Gleason noted that her sister, who died in 1933 and was a woman pioneer in the engineering profession, secretary-treasurer of Gleason Works and first woman to become a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, was active in the campaign for admission of women to the University, "and would be in favor of this contribution now that coeducation is to be reestablished."

BULLETIN

By beating Allegheny 38-0 in the final game of the season November 15, the UR Yellow-jackets rang up their eighth straight victory and completed the first undefeated season in the University's 63-year gridiron history.

Campus Merger Plans Will Enhance Plant

PLANS now being drawn for new buildings at the River Campus for the consolidation of the Men's and Women's Colleges, will make that campus, already one of the finest in the country, even more attractive.

Still more important, by centralizing the activities of the College of Arts and Science, it will make the educational and administrative programs of the College far more effective, with greater economy and efficiency of operation.

Residence units for women students and other structures will create new architectural groups and quadrangle greens that will enhance the natural beauty of the River Campus. The quadrangle formed by the two new men's dormitories, now under construction, typifies the attractive settings that will result.

Careful studies of space available for buildings to be erected in the next few years, as well as for future needs, show that there is ample room on the campus for any additional structures that the College may require, the Office of University Development reports.

Nationwide interest in the University's plans to change from its coordinate policy of undergraduate education, with separate campuses for men and women, to a coeducational system, is shown by the fact that the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Education has given the University a grant of $5,000 for a comprehensive study of the educational and social problems involved in establishing a coeducational program. Representatives of the University will visit other colleges and outstanding educators will be invited to the UR to discuss the various aspects of the plan. The goal is a program that will combine the best features of coeducation with those of separate men's and women's colleges.
William Warfield Hailed for Contributions to International Amity

Eastman School Graduate, Star of "Porgy and Bess," Captivates Audiences in Berlin, Vienna

By his artistry and tact, William Warfield, a graduate of the Eastman School of Music in 1942, has won more good will in Europe for the United States in the last two months than has been accomplished by American diplomatic missions and propagandists in many years.

Warfield and his co-artists in Gershwin's folk opera, "Porgy and Bess," scored a major triumph for the U.S. in the cold war by their performances in Vienna and Berlin, presented under the auspices of the U.S. State Department in one of this country's most successful cultural missions so far. Warfield and his bride, Leontyne Price, whom he married just before departing for Europe in September, were co-stars in the all-Negro cast that captivated audiences in every performance.

Artistic, Popular Success

Correspondents who sent back glowing reports of the delighted receptions given to the production, wrote that the performers were greeted with unrestrained enthusiasm everywhere they went. Jack Raymond, writer for The New York Times, wired from Berlin that it was both an artistic and popular success in Vienna and Berlin. Berlin critics regarded the production as the outstanding event of the month-long cultural festival there, and "unstinted press praise was backed by sellouts at every performance."

The Gershwin opera was sent abroad by the State Department to demonstrate to Europeans that the United States has a rich native culture of its own and that this country is not a nation of self-seeking, money-grabbing barbarians, as its enemies try to make other nations believe. In an editorial, The New York Times, noting that "Porgy and Bess" had received a gracious and appreciative welcome in Vienna, hailed the fact as "good and important news for Americans."

"Europeans, who are sensitive to cultural attainments, do not often see us at our best," stated the Times. "But in sending 'Porgy and Bess' overseas with a fine group of Negro singers in its cast we are demonstrating to the large intellectual segment of the European population that we have a cultural tradition of our own and that it is artistically first rate. . . We need arguments of this kind on our side almost as surely as we need guns and strong armies. If the intellectuals and students of Europe can be convinced that the American way of life is sensitive to and capable of nurturing artistic works of genuine merit, they will more readily rally to our support. . . We think that this company of 'Porgy and Bess' . . . will reap a rich dividend for us by dispelling some false notions and by making new friends for our country overseas."

Quoted by Press

Newsweek's correspondent reported that Warfield particularly was lionized by the crowds in Austria and Germany. His starring motion picture, "Show Boat," opened while he was in Vienna, and he also gave a recital in the Mozartsaal. Asked by reporters in Vienna if "Porgy and Bess" represented life for the Negro in America, Warfield sensibly replied that it did in some ways "but in just the same way in which one cannot leave the opera 'Carmen' believing that 'Carmen' represents life in Spain."

Even the critic of the Communist paper Der Abend capitulated: "The performance was so perfect, both as to theater and singing, that it was almost possible to forget the propaganda intention which surely had been the true reason for this guest performance," Newsweek quoted him as saying.

After the Vienna and Berlin performances, under the auspices of the State Department, Warfield and his fellow performers opened a straight commercial run on October 6 in London, where they also scored a tremendous popular and critical triumph.

Both Warfield and Cab Galloway, famed band-leader who plays the role of Sportin' Life in the opera, are natives of Rochester. On last January 6, Rochester observed William Warfield Day and honored the 31-year-old baritone at a special luncheon.
Dr. Habein Evaluates Problems of Women’s Education

By Dr. Margaret Habein
Dean of Women

In the year of 1697, Daniel Defoe of Robinson Crusoe fame made a pronouncement on women’s education. Women, he said, should be educated! And why? Because they then become more pleasing to men! Want of an education, said Defoe, makes a woman “turbulent, clamorous, noisy, nasty, the devil.” On the other hand, an educated woman is all softness and sweetness, full of peace, love, wit, and delight. “Certainly,” said Defoe, “the Lord who made women so capable of such glory and charm, so delightful to mankind, with souls so capable of accomplishment, did not intend them to be only cooks and slaves.” Such was Defoe’s somewhat radical pronouncement in 1697.

Sympathy with Defoe

In 1952, Defoe’s belief in educating women seems to be rather widely shared, but that many would agree with his reasons for so doing is doubtful. It is a fact, however, that some contemporary critics of women’s education are in complete sympathy with Defoe’s implication — that women should be trained as women, not as men. The president of a women’s college, for instance, has had much to say about the fallacy of educating women exactly as we do men.

Different Life Pattern

Dr. Lynn White of Mills College finds basic differences between men and women, not only in their abilities but in their life patterns, and he feels that the failure of our educational systems to take these differences into account is largely responsible for a widespread unhappiness and restlessness and inner conflict among women, and, if I interpret him correctly, for many of the failures of the home; responsible, too, for the little respect women have for themselves and for each other and which they command from men: “We have accepted the theory of equality between men and women, but we are far from achieving the substance of it. The task will not be complete until women respect women as much as they respect men; until women are as glad to be women as men are to be men.” In short, Dr. White seems to be saying that we have set up in our education one set of values—and we have called no woman really successful unless and until she becomes “masculinized.”

Special Talents

So distinguished a woman as Margaret Mead seems also to see differences between men and women. In Male and Female, A Study of the Sexes in a Changing World, she suggests that we may find that women, for instance, have “special superiority in those sciences which involve that type of understanding which until it is analyzed is called intuition.” Related to women’s education, the problem Dr. Mead poses seems to be that each sex has its special and different gifts, and that our task is to cultivate those different gifts. If women’s abilities and interests and gifts are different, if women are exposed to many life situations which differ in important ways from life situations of men, then perhaps the whole area of women’s education does need to be carefully studied and carefully evaluated.

A “Defense Decade”

On the other hand, there are those who contend that we cannot take time to worry about differences in men and women and their significance to education, that we are in a “defense decade” when all human power must be directed toward the defense effort, that women, therefore, must be trained to contribute, for instance, to the needed supply of engineers, chemists, technicians, physicists. This would seem to imply that we plan women’s education by directing women in each age into those professions where workers are needed!

Woman as Person

Confusing as the problem is, there are a few generalizations to which I believe we may hold. One of the most important of these is that a woman must first of all be regarded as a person, an individual whose abilities, gifts, interests, and needs must determine what her educational pattern shall be. Society will be the poorer if we deny to any woman the right to develop her potentialities freely and fully. It is equally important that education shall aim to help everyone, regardless of sex, to become effective, stable people, able to function intelligently and responsibly in a democracy, capable of adjusting to a swiftly changing society, sensitive and responsive to moral and spiritual values. In these ways, women’s education must differ in no way from men’s.

Wants To Marry

Perhaps, however, it is only realistic to acknowledge that a woman’s life pattern may—more often than not, does—differ from a man’s. A man knows that he must prepare for some profession or vocation. A woman feels she must prepare herself vocationally, because she lives in an age when security, by its very lack, is a prized possession. She wants to marry, whether she admits it or not. And if it is true, as many people believe, that the instability of the family in our time has had a disturbing and damaging
effect upon every segment of our society, and if it continues to be true that women shall take major responsibility for the home, then it seems reasonable that we give more serious thought to preparation for creating the right kind of environment, physical and spiritual, in the home. So the modern young woman faces the need to prepare for two important vocations without knowing which she will pursue. She faces the need to prepare herself to struggle actively with community, national, international affairs, to carry her weight in government, politics. She must be ready to live a useful and therefore satisfying life after her children are grown and time hangs heavy. These are the problems which those of us sharing in the education of women must face—complex problems in deciding how best to prepare young women to meet a complex world with courage, confidence, hope, and a very real sense of adequacy.

And now may I turn briefly from the problems of women's education and say a personal word to the alumni and alumnae?

I begin my work at the University of Rochester with a deep sense of personal and professional satisfaction. I take pride in the fine national and international reputations which it enjoys, in the strength and distinction of its faculty, in the outstanding work it has done in a variety of fields, the humanities, medicine, music, research, to mention but a few. Perhaps my greatest satisfaction, however, comes from a spirit which I noted when I visited the campus last spring, and which I have found in even more abundant measure since I arrived this fall—a spirit of enthusiastic determination to carry this University ahead to even greater heights, to build an institution which will make increasingly significant contributions to education. This is an exciting—and satisfying—atmosphere in which to work, and I look forward to an exciting and satisfying experience at the University of Rochester.

Alumni Promotional Program Sparks Interest In Varsity Football Season for 1952

SPARKED by a large committee of Golden R Club members and other alumni, intensive efforts were made this fall to promote community interest in the Varsity football games.

Under the chairmanship of Albert Thomas, and initiated by Lou Alexander, director of intercollegiate athletics, plans were begun during the summer for a lively promotion program, in cooperation with the UR Office of Public Information.

The activities included a weekly football television program on WHAM-TV, featuring Coach Elmer Burnham and members of the team, sponsored by the Rochester Savings Bank through the auspices of James W. Gray, vice-president of the bank and newly-elected president of the Associated Alumni, plus play-by-play broadcasts of all home games over WHAM under the sponsorship of Brighton Place Sealtest Dairy and McFarlin Clothing Company, and special five-minute summaries of out-of-town games.

Attractive displays featuring the UR football games were shown in many downtown stores and buildings, including McFarlin's, Neisner's office building, Lincoln Rochester Trust Company, Chamber of Commerce, and Sibley's, which devoted all of its Main Street windows to this purpose for a full week.

Huge photographs of the football squad and coaches, provided through the generosity of Joseph C. Wilson and the Haloid Company, were used in the displays.

Posters were distributed throughout the city and county by the University and the sponsors of the radio and television programs advertising the football games, special advertisements were run in the newspapers, and spot announcements carried on the radio.

The Varsity squad and coaching staff were honored at a special luncheon given by the Touchdown Club of Rochester and the Chamber of Commerce before the opening game. Alumni chairmen were named for each home game to plan special programs. The opening game was designated as Rochester Day, the Union game as High School Day, with 2,500 tickets given to students, teachers, and coaches in 42 high schools throughout Western New York. The Vermont game was All-College Day, with special invitations issued to Rochester alumni of other colleges. The Hamilton game was Homecoming Day, and the Allegheny game, Dad's Day.

Members of the Alumni committee who contributed their enthusiastic efforts to this ambitious program included, in addition to those mentioned, Richard Secrest, Richard Contryman, William Blackmon, David Stewart, Willis Jensen, Austin Bleyler, Robert Ocorr, William Bruckel, Peter Braal, Nelson Spies, Warren Allen, Matthew Lawless, Elmer Smith, George McKevel-vey, and Charles Cole.

Philip R. Jenkins Dies

Philip R. Jenkins, instructor in English in University School since 1947, died unexpectedly on August 26 while vacationing at Blue Mountain Lake, in the Adirondacks.

Mr. Jenkins studied at Colgate University and received his master's degree from Harvard. He had spent several summers writing four textbooks, three of which are scheduled for publication this fall.

He had been instructor in English at John Marshall High School in Rochester for 22 years.
The Spirit of the University

By John R. Slater
Professor Emeritus of English

To personify a university as Alma Mater, an intelligent being capable of benevolence, deserving gratitude, and expecting loyalty, is a quaint romantic survival. In thus affirming the real existence of an ideal concept, Alma Mater cults somewhat resemble patriotism, and even religion. But academic adoration, though eminently respectable, may seem slightly overdose to some alumni whom their Mater has sometimes reproved and often ignored. Yet there is truth in this old American tradition. Though corporations may have no souls, colleges have, or else they are no good.

Wherever three or four generations of teachers and administrators, devoted to improvement of human quality, have started thousands of students on their way to freedom of the mind, an invisible spiritual grace grows up with time. It is not in books, songs or customs, not in buildings or old trees. It belongs to the country of the mind. There are the bright hopes of youth, the happy memories of age, and now and then a flash of that great world to come of pure intelligence. Sometimes on any campus, when the sun has set and early stars arrive, the west seems full of invisible witnesses, watching us pass.

The spirit of the university is something it always stood for but never quite achieved. It leads men and women to attempt the impossible, to be better than they can. It faces the frontier of the unknown. Being a spirit, it can be shared without diminution by any boy or girl who ever ventures within its magnetic field. Some never felt it; some never lose it. The past is part of it, and so is the future. As for the present, which alone seems real at twenty, that vanishes if we try to hold it. When our great bell rings for noon, before the last stroke meridian is gone.

The university is never dismayed by change, only by stagnation. It serves its own time and place, without being dominated by them. It cares less for size than quality. In a university, men are more important than things, deeds than words. Sooner or later, often after graduation, true values are seen for what they are. Education penetrates disguise and shows up pretense. In an academic atmosphere it is hard to deceive others, or even oneself, though many have tried. Fortunate are those who discovered this in time, and came to themselves before the freest years of their lives were over.

The spirit of the university encourages human contacts on a somewhat higher level than prevails elsewhere, especially with older and more mature persons. College friendships do not always last, for life divides more than it unites. But once every year, when Commencement week reminds us all of a morning thrill that will never return, we can be glad that somehow the spirit of the university became a part of us. Some it made more human, others more humane.

Once we entered a larger world, and having left it far behind we can never forget it. We are reminded of that illustrious company of scholars in many lands and ages on whose labors learning rests. We remember also, with compassion and respect, numberless bachelors of arts and science who never seemed to get very far in either, yet secretly carried Shakespeare and Plato in their restless heads until their race was run.

A trite phrase too much heard today is "merely academic." What is so mere about academies? The first Academy was Plato's philosophic grove, where he questioned platitudes, exposed hidden fallacies, forced ambiguous people to define ambiguous terms, and ridiculed clichés—like the cliché "merely academic." Socrates was dead, but thought was free. In these years of world crisis less dialectical materialism would afflict the captive half of humanity if Socratic methods were encouraged outside as well as inside colleges—in politics, economics, philosophy, pedagogy, criticism. Academic inquiry

Professor Slater, who retired in 1942 after serving on the faculty for 37 years, was chosen first recipient of Delta Upsilon fraternity's Memorial Award at its national convention, held at the River Campus in September. In citing Professor Slater for the award, Dean J. Edward Hoffmeister said:

"A man of many accomplishments and interests, we claim him as distinguished scholar, wise philosopher and mystic, great teacher, author, musician. Few people are his equal with the written and spoken word. Whenever and wherever he speaks, the sons and daughters of the University family will be gathered together in large numbers to hear him. This is the man to whom we owe the beautiful Commencement Hymn and the words of the Centennial Ode. This is the scholar who makes his wisdom and knowledge practical and carries it to the community in which he lives. His sincerity and his unusual appreciation of the human need have raised him above the commonplace and made him one of Rochester's outstanding citizens."
properly so called is the exact opposite of dogmatism, of which the world is much too full.

Wherever a new academy is set up for advancement of learning, whether in the United States Hotel, or on Prince Street, or on bluffs above the Genesee, academic thinking will never be disparaged by wise leaders in the business world. Boundaries between pure and applied science become more obscure all the time. We can never tell when the "merely academic" speculations of a statesman, a philosopher, or a poet may liberate Asia, or even Africa. In the spirit of the university, not in war machines or mass production, the secret of the future still lies hid. Metals, electrons, and speed will not save this world. Mankind is moved less by its tools than by its delusions or its faith.

In President de Kiewiet's inaugural address there is a remarkable sentence which should be inscribed in some new building at the River Campus, because it is worthy of the river:

"At this moment when great armies are being assembled, and powers known only to the sun are being prepared to arm them, we should pray that there may appear some great poet, some millennial philosopher, some statesman with a genius profound enough to convince us over again of our duty and power to advance towards the City of God."

Other "powers known only to the sun" may still be brought down to earth—the powers of peace. Science and technology have hitherto missed them. Americans have tried to free the world by good words; but only good will can unite the disunited nations. Intelligent good will in action is the spirit of the university.

This is most tangibly shown in such ways as international exchange of teachers, students, and research, in participation of competent alumni in public life, often at the expense of private fortunes and even peace of mind. Wherever Rochester men and women have worked or are working to elevate the standards of public service at home or abroad, to understand foreign nations rather than to advertise our own, there we see the spirit of the university at work, making things better than they found them. That is what a university is for.

The spirit of the university in some of these aspects was the real subject of the Rochester Commencement Hymn, "O Mater academica Rocestriensis," written in 1907, and still sung once a year. Some who sing it or hear it perhaps know less Latin than they wish they did. The following English metrical paraphrase, though not a close translation, conveys in the same metre for the same tune an idea of a university as old as Cardinal Newman and as new as President de Kiewiet:

**COMMENCEMENT HYMN**

Hail, Rochester, we raise to you
Our grateful parting song,
For giving us so much to do
And keeping us so long.

We thank you for the challenges
You brought us in our youth,
To learn to think, and how to live,
And where to find the truth.

We understand you better now,
For in those pleasant years
You showed us work can be a joy,
And courage conquers fears.

Bright spirit of the best that was,
And of the best to be,
Lead on, by roads we do not know,
To goals we cannot see.

Dear Alma Mater, fare you well;
Dear Rochester, good-bye.

**Claude Kulp Appointed To New Cornell Post**

Claude L. Kulp, '27, formerly associate commissioner of the N. Y. State Department of Education, became supervisor of an experimental project in teacher training at Cornell University on October 1, with rank of professor.

The teacher training project, which began this fall under Cornell's School of Education, is supported by a $250,000 grant from the Fund for the Advancement of Education. Through seminars and internships, it will give selected liberal arts graduates a year's professional preparation for teaching in the elementary schools.

Kulp joined the State Education Department in 1951 as associate commissioner for elementary, secondary and adult education after 21 years as superintendent of the Ithaca public schools. He is chairman of the executive committee of the New York State Teachers Association. After graduation from the UR, he received his master's degree at Cornell.
Dr. Whipple to Resign as Dean of Medical School in June

Internationally-Known Scientist, Leader To Continue on Faculty as Pathology Professor

DR. GEORGE H. WHIPPLE, Dean of the School of Medicine and Dentistry for more than 31 years and internationally known as a leader in the new area of modern medical development, will resign from his duties as dean at the end of the current academic year. He will remain on the faculty, however, as professor of pathology.

Under Dr. Whipple’s leadership, the School of Medicine and Dentistry has become one of the world’s great centers of medical education, research, and treatment, and was a tremendous factor in changing the University from a small college to an institution of national and international importance.

President de Kiewiet, in announcing Dr. Whipple’s plans to resign from the deanship, said:

"Today we think of the University of Rochester Medical Center as if it were one of the old established medical centers of the country. This is due to the impressive place which it holds in the ranks of medical education and research. Actually, the whole remarkable achievement of the Medical School is the product of a single generation of effort in which Dr. Whipple has been the guiding genius. It is very rare that a great educational institution is brought to maturity in a single generation. This is the finest tribute that can be paid to the great dean who has guided the Medical Center all the way from a bare piece of ground to one of the great forces in the nation."

The School of Medicine and Dentistry was founded in 1920 through the splendid gifts of George Eastman and the General Education Board of the Rockefeller Foundation, totalling $10,000,000. It was the first completely new medical school created under a bold and far-sighted experiment in medical reorganization in this country conceived by Dr. Abraham Flexner of the General Education Board and supported by John D. Rockefeller.

The UR Medical Center was the forerunner of strong, non-profit medical colleges in many parts of the country where there had been none before, and inaugurated a new epoch in the entire field of medical training, research, and treatment.

Dr. Flexner, the architect of this vast program which transformed American medicine from the “horse and buggy” era to the modern age of medicine with its antibiotics, wonder drugs, vitamins, atomic energy techniques, X-ray movies, and other magnificent achievements, recently declared that the UR Medical Center’s development is “one of the most astonishing results of the actions of the General Education Board in the field of medical education,” and added that “it seems to me to be the most striking illustration that I know of the catalytic effect of a foundation’s gifts when wisely bestowed.”

For his distinguished contributions to medical education and research, Dr. Whipple has received many honors in this country and abroad. He was awarded the Nobel Prize in medicine in 1934 as a joint winner with Minot and Murphy for his work on pernicious anemia. He has made many important studies on the formation of blood and the way in which its protein elements are manufactured by the body, and has made revealing studies on the functions and diseases of the liver. His research has brought inestimable benefits to mankind.

His most recent honor was the award of an honorary Doctor of Science degree from the University of Chicago on October 3 on the 25th anniversary of its clinical department. Last year, the University of Glasgow chose him as one of 10 distinguished Americans to receive an honorary degree at its 500th anniversary celebration. In 1945, the Pathological Society of Great Britain and Ireland elected him an honorary member, one of only three persons on this side of the Atlantic to be so honored. He also holds honorary degrees from Johns Hopkins University, Yale, Colgate, the University of California, Sheffield Scientific School, Western Reserve, Wesleyan, the University of Buffalo, Tulane, Trinity College, and the University of Athens.

A graduate of Yale in 1900, Dr. Whipple received his M.D. degree at John Hopkins in 1905. After serving at Johns Hopkins as associate professor and resident pathologist, he went to the University of California in 1914.
James W. Gray, Carl W. Lauterbach Elected President, Vice-President, of Alumni Group

The Class of 1925, whose members stoutly insist it is the best class ever graduated from the University, has bolstered its claim by providing two top officers for the Associated Alumni. No other class, records indicate, can make this claim.

As a result of the mail ballot conducted in September, James W. Gray has been elected president of the Association, succeeding Nicholas E. Brown '28, and Carl W. Lauterbach vice-president. The total vote, 1,414, was the biggest to date, the Alumni Office reports.

New members elected to the Board of Managers are Howard F. Hoesterey '49, Basil R. Weston '21, and W. Bert Woodams '13, for three-year terms to succeed Joseph R. Wilson '03, Charles L. Rumrill '22, and Gordon L. Waasdorp '35. Their fellow board members are John L. Merrell '13, Austin C. Tait '25, Richard B. Secrest '43, Harry A. May '09, G. Alfred Sproat '22, and William J. Bruckel '42.

Gray has long been a leader in alumni activities, and prominent in many civic enterprises. He is a vice-president of the Rochester Savings Bank, was chairman of the successful 1949 Alumni Fund, and served on the Board of Managers from 1948-51.

Lauterbach, personnel assistant at Eastman Kodak Company, and one-time director of Todd Union, has served several terms on the Board of Managers, was class fund chairman in 1949, and is class secretary. He is head of the board of the Lewis Street Settlement, and has long been active in the work of the YMCA.

Harold Shantz Given Tough New Assignment

One of the toughest assignments in his long career in U. S. diplomatic service has been given to Harold Shantz, '15, as chief American observer and representative in an Iron Curtain country—Romania—officially hostile to the United States.

His appointment to the difficult post of minister of Bucharest was announced by President Truman on September 28. State Department officials said that Shantz' appointment fills an 18-month vacancy, terminating a partial diplomatic boycott of Romania following a series of disputes between that country and the United States.

Since he joined the Foreign Service in 1921, Shantz has served in Calcutta, Hong Kong, Singapore, Monrovia, Barcelona, Oporto, Prague, Nairobi, Moscow, Athens, and Helsinki. In 1949 he went to Denmark as special adviser to the American Ambassador on the Military Aid Program.
**Regional Chapter Notes**

**BINGHAMTON**

The Binghamton UR Alumnae-Alumni group is in the first stages of being organized. A committee led by Helen Upham Bartlett ‘21, selected a group of 20 graduates of the various colleges of the University, which met with Mary Elizabeth Stewart, alumnae secretary, and George McKelvey, secretary of the Alumni Federation, on October 15, to discuss ways to effectively organize the group so that it would benefit not only alumni, but also undergraduates and prospective students from the area.

**BUFFALO**

Dean Margaret Habein was guest speaker at a dinner meeting at the La Marque Restaurant on October 20. Marilyn Trick ’51, was chairman.

The chapter is initiating a program of monthly meetings this year, and will carry this out with a penny sale in November.

Marilyn Trick ’51, will assume the duties of secretary of the chapter from Barbara G. Swan ’50, who is moving out of Buffalo.

**CHICAGO**

Annual fall picnic of the Central Alumni Association on September 6 was a success in spite of a cold, blustery day. More than 60 alumni, alumnae, wives, and youngers were in attendance. Entering freshmen were represented by Ralph Lane, ’56 and Tod Turle ’56 and their parents. Softball, touch football, and a picnic supper were the highlights of the afternoon.

Officers for 1952-53 remain the same as last year: George Lufkin ’40, president; John Faulkner ’43, vice president; Roger Swett ’42, secretary-treasurer.

Elaine Fischer ’47, has been elected president of the Chicago Alumnae group. To assist her, Margaret Faulkner Sindelar ’47, has been elected vice-president and Madelon Hawkins Ryan ’50, was chosen secretary-treasurer.

President de Kiewiet was the guest speaker at an alumnae-alumni dinner held October 29 at the Builders Club.

Dr. de Kiewiet spoke on the plans for University development.

**LOS ANGELES**

An alumni-alumnae group from the Los Angeles area planned an initial get-together this fall. Response to the proposal was enthusiastic. Robert Cowing ’48, Whittier, Calif., was in charge.

**NEW YORK**

Board of directors of the chapter held its annual tea for freshmen on September 6 at the Pen and Brush Club. Three members of the class of 1952 were most helpful in acquainting 19 freshmen with some of the interesting phases of life at the UR.

Mary Page Norris ’29, chairman of the tea, was assisted by Mildred Grant Gariss ’33, and Blanche King Egner ’06.

Dr. Margaret Habein, dean of women, was guest speaker at the fall luncheon of the chapter, November 15. Mary Emily Dalton ’47, was chairman of arrangements.

The resignation of Mildred Grant Gariss ’33, as president of the board of directors of the New York Alumnae will become effective November 27. Evelyn Aultfather Adams ’49, will assume the duties of president in the absence of Mrs. Gariss who will be spending the year in Europe.

**PHILADELPHIA**

The chapter held a family picnic supper on the grounds of the Swarthmore Presbyterian Church on September 6. It was a social event with 22 adults and nine children present.

**SCHENECTADY**

Newly-elected officers of the chapter are: Constance Gordon Oriani ’48, president; Betty Bebb Sager ’45, vice president, and Betty Valenta ’49, secretary-treasurer.

First meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Oriani on October 13. Those attending packed clothing to send to Betty Krihak Lansdale ’47, who with her husband Bruce, is doing YMCA work in Greece. The Landsdales distribute the clothing to needy families in their area.

**SYRACUSE**

A fall picnic for alumnae and their families was held October 4 at the Oneida Lake cottage of Dan and Frances Gruppe Gates ’48. Jean Parkes Fabre ’38, was chairman of the picnic and she was assisted by Flora Jackson Gramm ’45 and ’46, Gino Bonomo Murano ’45E, and Frances Gruppe Gates ’48.

First alumnae-alumni meeting of the chapter was held at the home of Stephan and Doris Robinson Jones ’47, on October 20. A nominating committee composed of Elizabeth Babcock Gruppe ’20, Mae Lauterbach Bailey ’23, Helen Kurlansky Rubin ’32, Janet Stone Holmes ’42, and Flora Jackson Gramm ’45 and 46N, proposed a slate of officers for the coming year to the alumnae group.

Dr. Joseph E. Gould, ’41, director of men’s counseling at Syracuse University, left for Pakistan in September to teach at the University of Punjab, on the philosophy of American democracy. He plans to return in the latter part of the summer of 1953. Before joining the Syracuse faculty, he taught at Painted Post, N. Y., and at Colorado State College.
These daughters of UR graduates are among the 145 freshmen at the Women's College. Left to right (first row), they are Marcia Hathorn, Arlene Eichen, both of Rochester, and Sally Smith, Scottsville, N.Y.; second row, Judith Smith, Mary Hutchinson, of Rochester; Joyce Spencer, Spencerport, N.Y., and Nancy Hamlin, DeRuyter, N.Y.; back row, Dorothea Keller, Gardner, Mass., Susan Bartlett, Binghamton, N.Y., and May Tischer, Cleveland Heights, Ohio. Absent when the picture was taken was Betsy Silberstein, Rochester.

29 Sons, Daughters of UR Graduates Enter with Class of 1956

TWENTY-NINE freshmen who are son or daughters of former University of Rochester students have joined the ranks of those to whom the University has become a family tradition.

There are 12 daughters of former UR students at the Women's College and 17 sons of the Men's Campus. Many of these have aunts, uncles, sisters, brothers, or cousins who were also UR students.

Betsy Silberstein, of 36 Parkside Cres., Rochester, is the sixth member of her family to attend the University. She is the daughter of Jessie Geddes Silberstein '27, and George Silberstein, who attended University School. Her aunts are Hannah Emily Silberstein '39, and Agnes Geddes '28. Her uncle, Charles Geddes, was a member of the class of '34, and her sister, Ann, graduated with the class of '52.

Nancy Hamlin, of DeRuyter, N.Y., is the daughter of Margaret Easton Hamlin '29, and Kenneth Hamlin, a '29 graduate who received his M.A. degree from the University in 1932. Her aunt is Jane Easton Woolston '34.

At the River Campus, Frosh David McNair is the son of Florence DuFour McNair '18, and the late Hugh F. McNair '16.

Susan Bartlett of Binghamton, N.Y., hopes to equal her sister's fine Women's College record. Her sister is Priscilla Bartlett '52, who was a member of Marsiens, senior honorary society, and a leader in many campus organizations. Their mother is Helen Upham Bartlett '21.

Others on the Prince Street "daughter" list include Arlene Eichen, Rochester, daughter of David Eichen '29, and a cousin of Dr. Charles Weber, a medical graduate of '43; Marcia Hathorn, Rochester, daughter of Ruth Blaes Hathorn '22; Sally Smith, Scottsville, N.Y., daughter of Thel-
ma Sager Smith '19; Judith Smith, Rochester, daughter of Jerome C. Smith who attended the University in 1928-29; Mary Hutchinson, Rochester, daughter of William Hutchinson, who received his M.A. degree from the University in 1937; Joyce Spencer, Spencerport, N. Y., daughter of Lillian Hart Spencer '20; Dorothea Keller, Gardner, Mass., daughter of Grace Jaeger Keller '29; and May Tischer, Cleveland Heights, Ohio, daughter of Dr. Linda Tischer Schneider, School of Medicine and Dentistry '38.

The freshmen "sons" list at the Men's College includes Robert F. Bell, Rochester, son of Frederick G. Bell '20; J. Ronald Burbank, Rochester, son of Marie Keber Burbank, ESM '30; James Chace, Rochester, son of Bless Chace, University School '19; Murray Cowen, Rochester, son of Percy Cowen '28; Richard Fox, Chenango Forks, N. Y., son of Virginia Fitzsimons Fox, University School '32; Harvey Goldstein, Rochester, son of Abram Philip Goldstein '26; Gerard Grassi, Rochester, son of Dr. Gerard J. Grassi who graduated pre-medical '28 and from the UR medical school in '31; Robert Luffman, Hilton, son of C. W. Luffman '24.

Also Charles Morrison, Rochester, son of Charles A. Morrison '23; Richard P. Myers, New Rochelle, N. Y., son of Richard J. Myers '22; Robert G. Nagel, Phelps, N. Y., son of Grove A. Nagel who attended UR Graduate School in '38; William Powell, Huntington, W. Va., son of Dr. Le Clerc Powell who was an affiliate at the UR medical school in '29; Theodore Snyder, Rochester, son of James H. Snyder '19; Roy Van Delinder, Rochester, son of Lucille Miller Van Delinder '27; Paul Welton, Rochester, son of Hannah Spencer Welton '21; and Daniel Valenza, Rochester, son of Frank C. Valenza '25.

Miss Wenona Abbott resigned her position as nursing arts instructor and returned to her home in Nova Scotia in July. Late in June a tea was held in her honor with alumnae and students attending. Her present address is: R.D. No. 1, Lower East Pubnico, Yarmouth County, Nova Scotia.
1952 Alumni-Alumnae Fund Tops '51 by $20,000, Sets Record

EXCEEDING the amount raised in 1951 by nearly $20,000, a total of $70,206 was subscribed in the 1952 Alumni-Alumnae Fund drive, led by Basil R. Weston '21, as chairman, and Elizabeth Schwartz '36, vice-chairman.

Although this fell short of the $75,000 goal set by the campaign committee, it established a new high in annual giving both in the amount raised and the number of contributors. The total of donors this year was 5,680, as compared with 5,475 last year.

The Century Club, whose rolls include donors of $100 or more, set a new record of 88 donors for a total of $11,730, including 75 in the Men's College who gave $9,650, seven in the Medical School for $700, four in the Women's College for $400, two in the Eastman School for $200, and six non-alumni, $600. This year marked the first time that graduates of the Women's College and the Eastman School joined the Century Club.

The average gift in the Men's College was $13.93; Women's College, $5.63, or a combined average of $10.11. In the Medical School the average gift was $12.17, Eastman School $5.57, Graduate School $7.24, University School $5.64, and Nursing School $4.18.

Another gratifying aspect of the campaign is the fact that the Women's College, on the basis of comparative figures for 1951 reported by the American Alumni Council, has the highest percentage of participation of any women's college, 49 per cent, with Wellesley second at 48 per cent last year.

The Men's College, with 41 per cent participation, stands sixth among colleges of the country on the basis of last year's reports of the AAC.

For the second consecutive year, the School of Medicine and Dentistry won the Rush Rhees Trophy for the greatest percentage increase in the amount contributed. The Hoeing Cup for the Men's College class with the highest dollar increase and percentage of participation, went to the Class of 1919, lead by Paul Kreag and David W. Moody.

The class of 1911 at the Men's College, headed by Thomas Remington and Macdonald Newcomb, was high in the dollar total raised with, appropriately enough, $1,911. The Class of 1892, John S. Wright, chairman, attained the highest percent of quota, 160%, and the Class of 1903 led percentage of participation at the Men's College with 107%.

Contributions in the Men's College totaled $32,679 from 2,408 givers, as compared with $3,114 from 2,397 donors last year. The Women's College raised $11,262 from 2,000 contributors, as against $9,629 from 1,912 alumnae last year. The Men's College percentage increase was 5 and the Women's College, 16.9.

Graduates of the Medical School raised $6,074 among 499 contributors, for a 26 per cent increase over 1951, when $4,817 was given by 448 donors.

Eastman School of Music Graduates contributed a total of $2,360, with 365 donors; School of Nursing, $779 from 186 contributors; Graduate School, $808, from 130 donors, and University School, $520, from 92 donors.

Special alumni gifts, not credited to any particular college or school, aggregated $15,000, and were a major factor in achieving the $70,205 total. Non-alumni gifts amounted to $723.

Decade awards in the Men's College were as follows: Decade 1, Class of 1892, John S. Wright, chairman; Decade 2, Class of 1919; Decade 3, Class of 1920, M. Stuart Hyland, chairman; Decade 4, Class of 1939, Robert Larson and Arthur Neumer, chairmen, and Decade 5, Class of 1943, Robert B. Houck, chairman.

Top classes by decades in the Women's College: High in percentage of quota, Decade 1, Class of 1902, Miriam Seligman, 466%; Decade 2, Class of 1917, Mabel Hager Ellsworth, 205%; Decade 3, Class of 1924, Lilian Scott Miller, 86%; Decade 4, Class of 1936, Mary Cashman, 113%; Decade 5, Class of 1946, Esther Spencer Clark, 107%; high in percentage of participation, Decade 1, Class of 1908, Dorothy Dennis and Ollie Bragins Watkeys, 105%; Decade 2, Class of 1915, Josephine DeLaLys Bassett and Florence Broxholm, 79%; Decade 3, Class of 1924, 67%; Decade 4, Class of 1936, 53%; Decade 5, Class of 1947, Gloria Knickerbocker Bayse, 58%. Highest Women's College class in amount raised was 1917, with $379 and 73% participation.

It is only since 1946 that the Alumni-Alumnae Fund at Rochester has begun to approach the proportions of annual alumni giving at other major institutions on an organized University-wide basis. Before 1942, the total never reached $10,000. Ten years ago, the amount raised was $11,143 from 2,109 contributors. It rose gradually for the next few years, and reached $52,345 from 3,625 donors in 1948. The next year the total was $40,221 from 4,539 donors, in 1950, $43,973 from 4,885 donors, and last year, $50,437.85 from 5,475 donors.
Reception Held for Dean Habein; Alumnae Council Attracts Delegates

A reception honoring Dr. Margaret Habein, newly appointed dean of women, was held Sunday, October 26, at the home of President and Mrs. de Kiewiet.

All alumnae and honorary alumnae residing in the Rochester area were invited. In the receiving line with Miss Habein were Gertrude Broadwell Briggs '27, president of the board of directors of the Alumnae Association, and Mrs. de Kiewiet.

Leah McParlin Uebel '06, chairman of the reception, was assisted by Marian Booth Ward '24, Ethel Kates '06, and Della Allen Somers '19.

Alumnae Council was held November 7 and 8, Homecoming weekend. Elizabeth Whitney Nicholl '41, chairman, and other committee members, Marion Richardson Bleyer '29, Janet Phillips Forbes '40, Nancy Kingston '51, Marcia Van de Carr '51, and Mary Healey '54, planned a full schedule of activities acquainting the regional delegates, class officers, and board members with current developments in the University.

Dean Habein spoke at the opening luncheon on “Transition to Coeducation.” Following the luncheon program, Gertrude Broadwell Briggs '27, presided at the annual council meeting. Concluding the afternoon program was a session devoted to discussion of effective alumnae organization and activity through chapter and class program.

On Friday evening, a dinner for the Alumnae Council and the Alumni Council was held in Todd Union. This was followed by a meeting of the councils with the University administrative officers.

On Saturday morning, the Alumnae Council enjoyed a tour of classes on the Prince Street Campus, visiting the linguistic laboratory, sculpturing classes, a history lecture, and one of the seminar classes of the honors program. Climaxing the program was a luncheon Saturday noon for regional delegates and undergraduates in college from the regional areas.

Dr. Greene Appointed To California Faculty

An outstanding authority on the English carol and medieval literature, Dr. Richard L. Greene, '26, former chairman of the UR English Department, has been appointed visiting professor of English at the University of California at Berkeley for the 1952-53 academic year.

He will teach a graduate seminar on medieval life and thought and medieval Latin language, and an undergraduate upperclass course on medieval literature, and also will continue his research on medieval lyrics.

The author of “The Early English Carol,” published by the Clarendon Press, Oxford, England, Dr. Greene is well-known in this country and England for his research and writings in that field. After graduating from Rochester, he received his doctorate at Princeton University and studied for a year in England under a research fellowship of the American Council of Learned Societies. In 1929 he joined the UR faculty as an instructor, and rose to a full professorship. In 1942 he was appointed to the Joseph H. Gilmore chair of English and department chairmanship. From 1946-50 he was president of Wells College, and last year was visiting professor at Purdue University.

Nursing School Holds Second Annual Bazaar; Helen Wood Hall Remodeled

The largest freshman class in the history of the Nursing School started its fall program on September 4 with a two-day freshman camp on Canandaigua Lake.

There are 74 diploma students and 27 degree students enrolled. To accommodate these students, the nursing practice room in Helen Wood Hall has been redecorated and remodeled. The front of the room has been made into a small amphitheater with tiers of theater-type seats facing a lectern and demonstration area. The remainder of the room is given over to facilities for practicing basic nursing procedures.

Gradually, many of the hospital divisions are being redecorated with more pleasing wall colors and draperies. C-4 has been entirely redone and boasts a new inter-communication system from every bedside to the nurse’s station and pillow radios for every patient.

The second annual bazaar was held in the lounge of Helen Wood Hall on November 6 under the co-chairman-ship of Mrs. Frances Withee and Margaret McNeill. Proceeds are used for the Blanche Bills Scholarship Fund which aids deserving Nursing School students. Each graduate class took the responsibility for some phase of the bazaar, booths, refreshments, movies and entertainment for children—all of which contributed to the general success of the event.

A new version of the capping ceremony was inaugurated last winter and following the new pattern, 80 students received their senior caps on September 27. The ceremony was held in the lounge of Helen Wood Hall and over 200 guests were present. The speaker was Dr. Albert D. Kaiser.
Men

Savings Bank, participated in a
...ing Mrs. Marie
...ers of Masonic lodges in the Rochester
...83, is the oldest of the 15 surviving mas­
...ance held at Boston in October.
...to the American Section of IJC, attend­
...Keating and Ostertag on their campaign to
...named to the public information commit­
...China since 1919, has been a prisoner at
...son was married in August. Kenneth's son
...Casualty Company of New
...source of pleasure through the years.”
...Keystone. Mr. Carman
...John's son, Bob, is a student at the UR
...Medical School, preparing for medical mis­
...Society of Rochester and Monroe County,
...meeting of the International Bar Asso­
...Fidelity Life Insurance Council and

CLASS NOTES
College for Men

1891
ISAAC N. BRICKNER recently attended
...the 30th annual reunion of Ruling Masters
Association of 1922. Mr. Brickner, who is
...is the oldest of the 15 surviving mas­

1905
RAYMOND C. KEOPLE, Director of
...attend the Board of Education and the City of Roch­
...chairman of a meeting of the National League to promote School Attend­

1910
RAYMOND B. LEWIS is an agent with
...agent with the Fidelity & Casualty Company of New

WILLIAM ROY VALLANCE, legal ad­
...State Department and counsel to the American Section of IJC, attend­
...Kearing and Osterrag on their campaign to

1911
COUNTY JUDGE JAMES P. O'CON­
...was president of the Humane Society of Rochester and Monroe County.
...vice-president of the society for the past eight years and president of the
...since 1946.

1914
ARTHUR V. D. CHAMBERLAIN was
...named to the public information commit­
...a missionary in China since 1919, has been a prisoner at

1916
KENNETH CALVIN RICHMOND’S
...was married in August. Kenneth's son
...is a student at the UR School of Medicine.

1918
EDWARD M. OGDEN was named to
...the “unlawful practice of the law commit­

1921
JOHN CARMAN has been musical di­
...Mr. Carman writes, “My glee club training at the UR
...John’s son, Bob, is a student at the UR

1922
CHARLES RUMRILL was appointed to
...the Committee on Government, Public and

1923
LAWRENCE WAGNER was elected to
...the board of directors of the Rochester

1924
ABE N. SPANEL was featured in the
...article "The Man Who Likes To Give
...dollars a year on public services. He is today

1925
JAMES W. GRAY, vice-president of
...vice-president of Rochester Savings Bank, participated in a

1926
PAUL ERNSBERGER’S son, David,
...graduated in June from Wesleyan Uni­

1927
WATSON PATTE married Mrs. Marie
...They are living at 334 Berkeley St., Syracuse.
...manager of the com­

1928
FRANK and DOROTHY FORSTER
...California. Their address is 2030

1929
ALLEN OTTMAN will be a speaker on
...the 1952-53 program of the Rochester

1930
JOHN A. WHITTLE is president of
...the Rochester Chapter, Armed Forces Com­

1931
JUSTIN WILLIAMS was promoted to
...area manager of the Rochester Telephone

1932
MILTON SHURR has resigned as asso­
...to the New Haven Council of Social Agencies. His address is 397 Temple

1933
DR. RICHARD FEINBERG was elected
...president of the Northern Illinois College of

Appointment of ARMIN BENDER as
...manager, was announced in October.

Bender has been supervisor of special
...WHAM and WHAM-TV since 1947, and promotion and publicity director
department of the Rochester Gas & Electric Corporation, was
...development and electrical applications com­

....mittee of the Edison Electric Institute.
...WALTER HENRY TAYLOR,
...and Jean Cavert Delehanty on August
...Married: BRUCE OWEN WINANS and
...Mary Ellen Scott on July 26.

....FRANK and DOROTHY FORSTER
...Abercrombie '29, and their family have moved to California. Their address is 2030

....ALLEN OTTMAN will be a speaker on
...the Rochester Chapter, National Association of Cost Accountants.

....DR. SALVATORE RUSSO started his
...the International Latex Corpora­

....JAMES W. GRAY, vice-president of
...Discussing the "Man Who Likes To Give

....PAUL ERNSBERGER’S son, David,
...University with Phi Beta Kappa honors. He is now a full scholarship student at Yale

....WATSON PATTE married Mrs. Marie
...Kehler on July 19. They are living at 334 Berkeley St., Syracuse.

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....DR. RICHARD FEINBERG was elected
...president of the Northern Illinois College of

Appointment of ARMIN BENDER as
...manager, was announced in October.

Bender has been supervisor of special
...WHAM and WHAM-TV since 1947, and promotion and publicity director
department of the Rochester Gas & Electric Corporation, was
...development and electrical applications com­
1935

CHARLES E. HILTON, American Standards Association staff engineer, was appointed to the Paris staff of Mutual Security Agency's special representative for Europe. He serves as standardization and simplification specialist. Chuck's wife and their two children will accompany him to Paris. He is on a two-year leave of absence from American Standards Association, with which he has been associated since 1945.

DONALD McCONVILLE was appointed supervisor of industrial relations plans and procedures for Eastman Kodak Company. He is a member of the board of directors, Rochester Chapter, American Red Cross.

1936

J. HENRY BRINKER was appointed assistant executive in charge of distribution for the A. O. Smith Corporation in Milwaukee. He supervises advertising and sales promotion, exhibits and market analysis.

1939

ROBERT KAHSE is regional sales manager for the L. G. Balfour Company and the Taylor Publishing Company in Sacramento, Calif. His address is 2420 Wolff La, Sacramento.

PAUL SCHUMBEHL was elected vice-president of H. J. Ludington Inc., mortgage bankers. He is in charge of field operations in New York State.

SAM SPAGNOLA'S new address is the Prudential Insurance Company of America, 233 Broadway, Suite 2770, Woolworth Building, New York 7, N. Y.

1940

ROBERT EDGERTON spoke at the convention of the Photographic Society of America in New York City in August. At the convention Dick was designated an associate of the society.

LAMBERT KASPERS is plant manager for the Russell, Burdall and Ward Bolt and Nut Company in Coraopolis, Pa.

1941

DR. JOSEPH GOULD is teaching the philosophy of American democracy at the University of Panjab in Pakistan.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. FRED NEWHALL, a son, Bruce Kent, on August 23.

1942

Married: MARTIN MOLL and Elizabeth Ann Doyle in November.

1943

MOSSE PASSER is on leave of absence from the University of Minnesota to do post-doctoral research in organic chemistry at the University of Illinois. His address is 1115 West Green St., Urbana, Ill.

Engaged: DR. JAMES SECREST and Joan Dugan.

1944

JACK CROWLEY is a marketing consultant for McKinsey and Company in New York.

Born: To BILL and CAROL FARNUM GAVITT '47, a son, Bruce Farnum, on September 3.

Married: JACK GROSSMAN and Helene Morris in September. Mrs. Grossman is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin.

Married: DR. HARRY LEVIN and Marian Razes on July 6. They are living at 2010 Clinton Avenue N., Rochester.

LT. COL. WILLIAM LYNCH graduated in June from the Army Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

1945

THE REV. JACK WELLER has accepted a post on the West Virginia Mountain Project of the Board of National Missions of the Presbyterian Church. He is living in Colcord, W. Va.

1946

Married: DR. JOHN CULLIGAN and Carol Hetzler on July 12. Dr. Culligan is a resident in ophthalmology at St. Mary's Hospital, Rochester.

LT. (j.g.) FRANK FAULKNER'S new address is USS Charles S. Sperry DD 697, c/o FPO, N. Y., N. Y.

Born: To MR. and MRS. ROBERT JONES, a son, Bruce on December 5, 1951.

Married: ANTHONY MALGIERI, JR., and Sara Petit Spencer on September 13.

LEONARD SAYLES is assistant professor at the N. Y. State School of Industrial and Labor Relations at Cornell University. Leonard is co-author of the book "The Local Union; Its Place in Industrial Democracy," to be published in January.

Born: To DR. and MRS. CLARE SMITH, their second daughter, Barbara Ann, on June 6. Dr. Smith is a dentist in the U. S. Public Health Service at the Coast Guard Training Station, New London, Conn.

1947

LT. CHARLES DAGG is serving aboard the USS landing ship (tank) 1082 with the Task Force 95 in the combat zone off Korea.

Married: BOB HEILBRUNN and Eleanor Wendt on August 8.

BOB LYTLE has rejoined the Navy and is in Kodiak, Alaska.

JOHN PHILLIPSON received his Ph.D. in English from the University of Wisconsin in August. He is an instructor with the extension division of that university.

1948

BURTON GOULD ANDREAS received his Ph.D. from the State University of Iowa.

TOM BARRY passed his New York state bar examinations in July.

MR. and MRS. HENRY BYERS and their son, Robert, have returned to Rochester. Henry is in the patent department of Eastman Kodak. Their address is 397 Pullman Ave.

PAUL HANKS, Brockport, N. Y., attorney, ran as the Republican candidate for the 3rd Assembly District in the November elections.

BOB MURPHY'S new address is 1811 Shipley Ave., Valley Stream, N. Y. Bob
is teaching at Lynbrook.

Born: To MR. and MRS. DONALD SAND, a daughter, Gail Beth, on June 28.

Married: DONALD W. STILL and Marylin Ann Johnson '50, on July 12.

Born: To THE REV. and MRS. WILLIAM YOUNG, a son, Thomas Steele, on July 3. Bill is minister of the First Presbyterian Church of Allegany, N. Y.

1949

WARREN CLAPP has joined the research staff of DuPont Company's organic chemicals department at Deepwater Point, N. J.

Married: ARTHUR COLE and Jean Wesley Crawford on September 13 in Boston. Their address is 52 Broad St., Westfield, Mass.

Married: To MR. and MRS. LOUIS EPSTEIN, a son, Richard William, on August 17.

Engaged: DR. JOHN MILLS and Jane Finch '50. John is serving a student internship at the Metropolitan Hospital, Welfare Island. His address is Staff House, Metropolitan Hospital, Welfare Island, N.Y.

Married: WILLIAM SABEY and Ruth Dr. Finch '50. John is serving a student internship at the Metropolitan Hospital, Welfare Island, N.Y.

Married: NORMAN WALLEN and Suzanne House on August 9.

Married: ARTHUR A. WOOD and Kathryn Malden on September 6.

1950

FIRST LT. SPIRO J. PETERS was reported missing in air action over Korea on September 13, only five weeks after he left Rochester for duty. He was with the 371st Squadron of the 307th Bomb Group on Okinawa as navigator and radar specialist on B-29s. A veteran of World War II, he was recalled with the Air Force Reserves last November and left Rochester on August 8.

Married: WILLIAM AUBEL and Marie Antoinette Hafner on August 16.

Born: To MR. and MRS. HAL BAXTER, a son, Ralph Harold, on July 31. KEN BUTTON is working at M.I.T. His home address is 13 Grant Ave., Watertown 72, Mass.

BILL DODENHOFF has been promoted to divisional sales manager for the Pepsi- dent division of Lever Brothers in New York. His home address is 30 Davenport Ave., New Rochelle.

Married: ARTHUR WARD GOURLEY and Joan Lewis on August 23. Their address is 71 Lilac Dr., Rochester.

ED KARTLICK is a salesman for Richardson Corporation in eastern Pennsylvania and southern New Jersey. His address is P.O. Box 257, Wernersville, Pa.

ERIC and MARY BRICKLER KENT '51 are attending the Graduate School of the University of Hawaii.

MARVIN RENNER delivered a sermon "How Shall They Hear?" at the South Avenue Baptist Church in Rochester. Marvin is a senior at the Eastern Baptist Seminary.

CLARK WACKERMAN is a manufacturer's representative with Samuel Hallaby Inc., of Rochester.

CHUCK WADHAMS is an associate in the Rochester office of the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company.

Married: NORMAN WALLEN and Suzanne House on August 9.

Married: ARTHUR A. WOOD and Kathryn Malden on September 6.

1951

Married: DONALD BROWN and Agnes Cymmek on August 23.

Engaged: ENSIGN WILLIAM CARLTON and Joan Finkbeiner. Ens. Carlton is assigned to the USS Corregidor.

Married: BRUCE DAVEY and Linda Wells '53 on September 6.

Engaged: ENSIGN HERBERT HOBSON and Barbara Gauss.

Married: FORREST K. HUNTINGTON and Anne King on August 16. Their address is 79 E. Henrietta Rd., Rochester.

Married: WILLIAM R. JOHNSON and Nina Jean Martin on June 28. Bill is doing research work at Strong Memorial Hospital.

MALCOLM LAWRENCE was in Chicago as a volunteer aide at the convention headquarters of Mennen Williams, governor of Michigan and candidate for the presidential nomination. Malcolm is a junior at the University of Michigan Law School.

Married: JERROLD LIPSKY and Joanna Kleinman.

Married: BRUCE MILLS and Jane Milne '50, in June. Their address is 385 Morris St., Albany N. Y. Bruce is at Albany Medical College, "learning how to prescribe pills—large and small."

Married: DONALD PARRY and Gretchen Towner in November. We are glad to welcome Don as George McKelvey's new assistant.

Married: DAVID A. SCHAEFFER and Geraldine Alsfasser on September 20.

1952

WARREN CLARK is in the sales department of Monsanto Chemical Company, plastics division, in Springfield, Mass.

RICHARD CORNELL is doing graduate work in statistics at Virginia Polytechnic Institute. His address is Box 3232, Virginia Tech. Station, Blacksburg, Va.

Engaged: PAUL MILLER and Marilyn Adler '52.

Married: ROBERT PARKER and Joyce Eret on August 23.

Married: JIM PITTS and Betty Brownell.

Married: JOHN H. RYAN and Sheila Hopkins on August 16. They are living at 1088 Lake Ave., Rochester.

Married: HERBERT TOTHILL and Joyce Mammana on September 20.

1953

Engaged: GERALD PRICE and Carol Sweetland.

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Graduate School

1942

JOHN H. Raley was appointed supervisor of research at Shell Development Company in Emeryville, Calif.

1948

DR. HOLON MATTHEWS was promoted to professor at Western Michigan College.

1949

NORMAN ROTH was appointed assistant professor of sociology at the University of Maryland. He has been on the faculty at Maryland since 1950. Dr. Roth is in charge of the preprofessional social work curriculum within the department of sociology. Dr. Roth lives in West Hyattsville, Md., with his wife and two children, Bruce and Marjorie.

Married: CHARLES LOTZ and GENEVIEVE PORTER '49 on September 20.

WILLIAM ALEXANDER JR. is working on his Ph.D. in clinical psychology at Western Reserve University. He is doing field work at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Roanoke, Virginia.

1951

Married: MICHAEL FUREY and Patricia Monfredo '50, on June 21.

1952

Married: CHARLES D. GOODMAN and Joan Louise Wright on June 11.
1947
LAURA BLIDE received her M.A. from Western Reserve University in September. Born: To IRVING and ADLYN KREMER SILLER, a daughter, Cynthia Ann, on September 17. Irv is chief of the heat exchanger section of Pfaudler Company in Rochester. The Sillers have a son, aged two.

1948
HINDA PERLSON was married to Sheldon Burchman. They are living at 1646 N. Prospect Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.

1930
DR. DONALD MARTIN, former dean of the University of Puerto Rico School of Medicine, was appointed chief of the bacteriology laboratory, Communicable Disease Center of the Public Health Service, Federal Security Agency in Atlanta, Ga.

1932
PAUL GERHARD was appointed assistant general supervisor, wage and salary administration, of Eastman Kodak.

1941
DR. ARTHUR KORNBERG was appointed professor of microbiology and chairman of the department of microbiology of the Washington University School of Medicine.

1942
DR. WILLIAM BERGSTROM was appointed instructor in pediatrics at the New York State University College of Medicine in Syracuse.

1943
DR. FREDERICK MARTIN was elected to fellowship in the American Academy of Pediatrics. Before receiving this honor Dr. Martin completed five years of specialized training in the care of infants and children and passed comprehensive examinations given by the American Board of Pediatrics.

1944
DR. MARVIN EPSTEIN is practicing internal medicine in Walnut Creek, Calif.

1939
Married: VINCENT TACCI and Rita Ferratti on July 26. Vincent is attending the Dental School of the University of Buffalo.
DOROTHY TRIPP was married to Ernest Klein on June 14. The Rev. M. Klein is minister of the Boalsburg Charge of the Evangelical and Reformed Church in Boalsburg, Pa.
SEYMOUR WEINSTEIN graduated from Syracuse Law School cum laude. He is now associated with the law firm of Lamb, Webster, and Jordan in Rochester.

1950
THOMAS ELLIOTT did graduate work at Brockport State Teachers College this summer. Last spring he was clerk of the Board of Education and is now teaching.
Married: DONALD LAMB and Ann Davies in October.
Married: JOHN NEADY and Dolores Ann Sallerson on September 20.
Married: PAUL RICHARDSON and Betty Jane Brightman on August 16.
Married: CONRAD RIESS and Ruth Lanahan.

1905
Visitors to Rochester this summer were JANE CROWE MAXFIELD of Madison, Wis., GERTRUDE SALISBURY CRAIGIE of Penn State College and DR. ALVALYN WOODWARD of Ann Arbor, Mich.

1906
BLANCHE KING EGNER of Ridge-wood, N. J., had as her guests during July, ALMA AUSTIN ’08, of Los Angeles, LILIAN CRAFTS ’06, and BEULAH FULLER ’08.
ELEANOR LAWLESS has sold her home in Penfield and is living on Harvard Street, in Rochester.

1908
ALMA AUSTIN of Los Angeles visited friends in Rochester this summer.

1910
FRANCES ANGEVINE KEEF published her second book of poetry, "Winged Passage" recently. All of the poems in the collection have previously appeared in magazines and newspapers. Frances writes under her former name, Frances Angevine Gray. The book was published by the William Frederick Press, New York.

1912
FLORENCE CARMAN stopped in Rochester on her way home from her summer camp in Vermont.
AGNES THISTLETHWAITE GAY is branch historian of the AAUW in Rochester and head of one of its study groups. MARIAN LALEY is in charge of the research library for nurses at Rochester General Hospital.
DORA NEUN attended the Zonta International Convention in Houston, Texas this summer. She also visited New Orleans.
ZETTA DOOLITTLE THATCHER’S son is home from Korea.

1902
MIRIAM SELIGMAN, while visiting in New York, talked with EVELYN O’CONNOR ’03. Miriam also spent some time in Gloucester, Mass., visiting art studios and shops.
Paris in July. She presented a paper, “Electrolyte Changes in Healing Wounds.” Following the Congress, Dr. McCord, traveled in Europe.

LESLIE SOMERS WATT and her husband are spending nine months in Europe working with 21 groups of the organization Experiment in International Living. Their son is in Paris working with the same group. Their married daughter, Barbara, is living in Harrisburg, Pa., and their youngest daughter is a junior at Radcliffe.

1922

Members of the class held a supper meeting September 27 at the new home of PHYLLIS VANCISE, 176 Pear Avenue, Pt. Pleasant, N. J.

EDNA BUTTERFIELD received her M.A. from the UR in June.

SABRA TWITCHELL HARRIS is a chief consultant in elementary education for the Rochester Public Schools.

MILDRED SMEED VAN DE WALE is alumni recorder for the University.

1925

BELLE COLLIER BECK and her husband, Pete, traveled to the West Coast to celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary. En route they saw the Passion Play in Spearfish, S. D.

BEA WHITHAM BRUGLER and her husband, Mercer ’25, flew to Japan this summer via Alaska. They visited Toyko, Osaka, and Kyoko (the old capital) as well as some of the smaller towns and saw Mount Fujiyama.

ELIZABETH CUBLEY visited LURA SCHANCK HANLEY during the summer. Elizabeth teaches in Huntington, L. I.

HELEN FAIRMAN FREELAND visited her family in Rochester this summer with glowing tales of the new home she and her husband are building in Riverside, Cal.

DOROTHY FILLINGHAM GREENFIELD, her husband, Dwight ’24, and their family visited Cape Cod for their vacation. MARY LOUISE O’REILLY also visited the Cape.

RUTH PAGE’S new address is 407 Oxford, St., Rochester.

1926

DOROTHY MARTENS was appointed girls adviser at Benjamin Franklin High School in Rochester.

1927

ELIZABETH BROADBRIDGE SINCLAIR is teaching in Collin’s Bay, Ontario. Her elder son, Duncan, is in his second year at Queen’s College, Kingston.

HELEN TANGER motored with friends in Europe this summer.

LUCILLE MILLER VANDELLINGER’s son, Roy Earl Jr., received both state and Rochester City scholarships to the University this fall.

MARGARET YOUNG spent the summer on a tour of Europe.

1933

The class elected these officers: Chairman, JANE HARPER LARMON; secretary-treasurer, LAVERNE LOYSSEN NOLAN.

JANET CHAMPNEY visited Lake Placid this summer.

GERTRUDE DOMRAS RAMEY and her husband spent the summer in Europe.

HELEN HESS, a member of the Genese Valley Hiking Club, went on a hiking trip in the Canadian Rockies this summer.

LAVERNE LOYSSEN NOLAN and her family flew to California this summer. They returned on the Santa Fe’s famed Super Chief.

We are glad to hear that MEREDITH DADSWELL RUSSELL has regained her health after a long illness.

MILDRED RANDALL STALKER and her husband visited Algonquin Park this summer. They have a new addition to their home in their adoption of a son, Alfred Randall.

1934

ATELIA PICCIOTTI MELAVILLE is living in Buffalo, where her husband is chief of professional services at the Veterans Administration Hospital.

1939

EMILY CLAPP GILLISPIE is living at 1 Morgan Pl., Princeton, N. J. She has been a part-time member of the staff of the Jefferson Papers, published by Princeton University and the Princeton University Press.

1940

Born: To BERTHA FIELD SCHELLBERG, a son, Thomas Paul, on July 7. Bertha’s daughter, Alice Ruth, is 8, and her son, John David, is 6.

1942

Born: To David ’42 and FONTAINE MAVERICK FALKOFF, their fifth son, Maury Quintus, on July 1. David is a physicist at M.I.T. and Brandeis University.

1943

BETSY PHILLIPS FISHER is living in Genese, Pa. Her husband is senior pastor of the newly formed Penn-York Cooperative Parish of the Methodist Church there. They have a son, Freddy Tom, born in December, 1949, and a daughter, Cynthia Lou born in May, 1951.

1944

Married: Calvin Kinley Brauer and MARGOT HEILBRUNN.

1945

GINNY MOFFAT JUDD has been in Pitsanuloke, Thailand, since January. She and her husband, Larry, have been reorganizing a school there. Ginny says they are badly in need of “new desks, paint, books, athletic equipment, etc.—we need almost everything,” and adds, “The world wide tension continued at a similar pitch as last fall. In Thailand the army dictatorship was tightened—so that there is even less civilian participation in the government and most incipient democracy has been destroyed.”

Ginny asks, “When will the U.S. learn that aid to governments cannot be merely based on their being non-Communist, but given when there is assurance such aid will reach the common people and strengthen the local elements of good government?”

Ginny and her family hope to leave Thailand in April and are looking forward to seeing their stateside friends.

1946

Born: To CECILE GENHART DUCHER, a daughter, on July 7. Cecile’s husband, Hank, ran for state assemblyman in the November elections.

Born: To PEG CAVES JOHNSTON, a son, Joel Caves, on July 18.

Married: David Vaughan and JOSEPHINE WHITE on August 14 in Lake Placid. They are living in Bozeman, Mont. Until her marriage, Jo was instructor in modern dance at Montana State College.
1947

NANCY BARTLETT accepted a position at the Breatly School in New York City.

STEPHANIE HENOC BARCH received her Ph.D. from the State University of Iowa.

JANE STELLWAGEN is new assistant to Dr. Wallace.

Born: To EILEEN O'HARA BLAUV, a daughter, Linda Mary, on Aug. 23. They are living at 401 Rockingham Street, Rochester.

Born: To Bill '44 and CAROL FARNUM GAVETT, a son, Bruce Farnum, on September 3.

Born: To Walter and JAN MILLER HILL, a daughter, Robin Elaine, on August 26.

Married: Carl Lieber and JEAN ROSS on October 11.

Born: To MARGARET WALLACE SEXTON, a daughter, Mary, in June. She has two sons, Tom, 4, and Bill, 2. Her husband has been recalled into the Navy.

Born: To JOAN HOSKING STARK-WEATHER, a son, Jeffrey Hunt, on April 10.

1948

DOROTHY AESCHILMAN is in Chapel Hill, N. C., where she is head nurse in surgery at the Medical Center.

Born: To Mark and DOROTHY KIN-EAR MILLER, a son, Bruce, on July 18, 1951, in Okinawa. They are now living in Washington, D.C.

Married: Sheldon Bernstein and MARION STARK on June 22.

Engaged: David John Audlin and ELEANOR MAY VOCK. They plan to be married in June. Eleanor is teaching English in Bombay, N. Y. David is working for his Ph.D. at Syracuse University.

1949

PAT ROHRER is secretary and office manager at Harshe-Rotman, Inc., public relations firm in the Cutler Building. Among a wide variety of other duties in her first few weeks on the job, she found herself on television, modeling a skirt made of Acrilan, a new fabric-manufactured by a Harshe-Rotman client.

Born: To Walter and KIT KELLY GRIGGS, a son, in July.

Born: To Bill and MARY ALICE RUSSELL HARMON, a daughter, Elizabeth Ann, on August 9. They are living in California.

Married: Donald Evory and JEAN MORRELL on September 27.

Married: Charles Lotz and GENE-VIEVE PORTER on September 20.

1950

JANE WELLS BUTTON'S new address is 15 Grant Ave., Watertown 72, Mass. Jane is a student at Boston University.

JOAN OSBORN BROWN'S new address is 43 Fernwood Pl., Rochester.

Born: To Arthur and BETTY KIN-NEAR DAVENPORT, a daughter, Helen Elizabeth, on August 18.

Married: Stephen Michel and NANCY HENDERSON on August 23.

Born: To Bud and JEAN CUTLER HENTY, a son, Scott Mason, on August 31.

Married: To THELMA TRIMBLE JO-HANOS a daughter, Jennifer, on September 26.

Married: Donald Still '48 and MARY-LIN JOHNSON on July 12. They are occupying their new home at 591 Ridge-mont Dr., Rochester.

Married: Maurice Blevins and ANNE LAPHAM on July 19 in Charleston, S. C. Maurice and Anne are graduate assistants at Duke.

Married: Edmund Sobolewski and MAR-ILYN MERZ in July.

1951

Married: Jackson Learned, Jr., and SUZANNE ALLEN on July 19 in Penn Yan, N. Y. They are living in Elmira. Members of the wedding party included LOY McENTEE and BARBARA CAMP-BELL HOWD.

HELEN COLLINS is working in the occupational therapy departments in various hospitals in Boston.

Married: James Utterbach and JOAN FERGUSON. They are living in Rochester where Jim is a student at the UR Medical School.

Married: Joseph Schmitt and ANNE INGBRETSEN on September 13. HILDA INGBRETSEN MILLER was her sister's only attendant.

Married: Forrest Kay Huntington and ANNE KING on August 16.

Born: To Paul and DOROTHY HUSSEY MALCHICK, a daughter, Barbara Lou, on August 13.

Born: To Jerome and PHOEBE GAY NOLAN, a son, Jerome III in Hanover, N. H., where Jerry is interning.

Married: Thomas Rock and DIANE RATHJEN on July 11. They are living in Rochester.

Born: To Dick and TONI NORTON ROSA, a daughter, Katrina, on July 13. They are living at 254 Veterans Pl., Ithaca, N. Y.

Married: George Bitler '51 and BAR-BARA ANN SCHNEIDER on June 28. In the wedding party were MARGARET TAYLOR MURPHY, JOANNE MacLEOD RUPPRECHT and RAY MURPHY '49. George and Barbara are employed at the Lederle Laboratories in Nyack, N. Y.

1952

Engaged: Paul Miller and MARILYN ADLER.

Born: To Ed and MARY ANN LINK CARNEY, a daughter, Ann Louise, on September 17.

LOIS DEBES has returned from Europe. CYNTHIA FARNUM and ANN MA-RIE IGOE are taking the personnel management course at Radcliffe.

BÁRBARA HULTMAN is at the University of Buffalo Medical School.

Married: Bob Cuddebach and LOR-Raine LACHNER. They are living in California where Bob is stationed.

SALLY LUITWEILER DRUCKEN-MILLER is living in Newport, R. I., where her husband is stationed.

Married: David Stadler and ANNE MORGAN. Their address is 888 San Rafael Dr., Pasadena, Calif.

MILADA STEINER is working at Brookhaven National Laboratory, Upton, L. I.

Married: Lt. David Pefley and DIANA NEEL on August 30.

School of Nursing

News from class members should be forwarded to your class chairman or to the Alumnae Office, Prince Street Campus.

1939

ELEANOR LOFTHOUSE has finished her third quarter semester of educational administration study at the University of Chicago and will be at Strong Memorial Hospital until next March.
1940
SALLY SHAEFER JACKSON gave birth to her fourth daughter in September.

1941
ANN BATER was married to Richard C. Young on September 13 and is living at 110 Berkeley Street, Rochester.

1946
CATHARINE MIRAHITO has accepted a position as evening supervisor at Strong Memorial Hospital.

1947
MARGARET STRoup DAVIS has returned from New York City and is living in the Ellison Park apartments.

1949
MARGARET STRoup DAVIS has returned to Rochester from living in England. A daughter was born to her on October 6, 1952.

1949
MARY DAVIES COOPER has returned to Rochester from living in England. A daughter was born to her on October 6, 1952.

1952
RITA THORNHILL GRASE and her family, including a new son, have returned to Rochester and are living at University Park.

IN MEMORIAM

WILLIAM P. CROSS, '01, a member of Phi Beta Kappa, died in Rochester on October 8 at the age of 73. Former president and treasurer of the Cross (Shoe) Pattern Company, Inc., he had headed the firm from 1904 to 1950. A lifelong participant in civic and humanitarian affairs in Rochester, he was a Red Cross Gray Man at veterans’ hospitals, and an active member of the Park Avenue Baptist Church which he served as Sunday school teacher, deacon, trustee and superintendent. In his community he served as president of the Parent-Teacher Association and the Pittsford Discussion Club. Surviving are his wife, Helen, two daughters and a son.

VICTOR M. BUTTERFIELD, '95, died May 5, 1951, at the age of 81. A native of Centerville, N. Y., he prepared at Rochester Free Academy, later earned the Townsend Scholarship at the University. Following graduation, he was successively a traveling salesman, farmer and merchant in the Rochester area.

DEKOVEN HUNTER, ’36, a member of Delta Upsilon, died recently. Following graduation he was employed by Du Pont as a chemical engineer in lacquer formulation and research, later worked for the Atomic Energy Commission.

THOMAS P. McCARRICK, ’99, one of Rochester’s oldest practicing attorneys, died August 2 at the age of 79. Mr. McCarrick was widely known for his religious and welfare work. He was president of the N. Y. State Board of Child Welfare from 1922 to 1923 and from 1917 to 1924, served as vice-chairman of the Monroe County Board of Child Welfare. He drew up the rules under which the board functions today. He was active in organizing the Rochester Catholic Charities and the St. Elizabeth Guild House.

CLIFFORD F. McNAUGHT, '10, a member of Theta Chi, died at his home in Elmira, N. Y., on June 30. With the Elmira Board of Education since 1913, he was principal of Southside high school at the time of his death. He obtained his B.A. from the University in 1926, his M.A. from Cornell in 1934, and also attended summer sessions at Columbia, New York University, and University of Wisconsin. An elder of the First Presbyterian Church of Elmira, he was also active in Rotary, Torch Club, Boy Scout Council, Cornings Consistory and was a director of the Steele Memorial Library.

SMITH SHELDON, ’91, retired treasurer of the Harris Seed Co., died July 5 at the age of 83. Until 1932 Mr. Sheldon had his own business of making showcases. He was on the board of the Monroe County Savings Bank for many years. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Margaret Sheldon.

WILLIAM E. SMITH, '40, a member of Delta Upsilon, died in Rochester on September 28. For the past 12 years he had been supervisor of Monroe County assessors and a consultant on tax assessment problems. A native of East Bloomfield, N. Y., he was for several years in educational work in New York City, and later in the controller’s office there. He came to Rochester in 1917 and was special agent for the State Department of Taxation and Finance. He was a member of Blessed Sacrament Church and of its Holy Name Society. Surviving are his wife, Mary, and a daughter.

THE REV. REINHOLD E. ZACHERT, '01, member of Delta Kappa Epsilon, died unexpectedly on July 17, in his home in Cuthbert, Ga. He was a retired Baptist clergyman. He obtained his Th. M. degree from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky., in 1916, and served in Brinson and Cuthbert, Ga. Surviving is his wife, Cora.

College for Women

NINA THISTLEWAITE DURFEE, ’19, died August 3, 1952. A resident of East Rochester, she was active in church and club activities there and in the AAWU and DAR. Her husband, her daughter, her mother, three sisters and a brother survive.

RUTH T. MILLER, ’08, died August 3, 1952, at her home, Fraser Farm, Scottsville, N. Y. After attending the University, she was graduated from the University of Chicago and received her master’s degree from Columbia University. After a career in library work, as director and teacher, in the school systems of Cleveland, Rochester and New York City, she retired in 1944 and had spent her winters in Florida.

DR. CAROLINE HARRIS STEVENS, ’14, died in New York City on January 1 at the age of 75. A retired professor in the Department of English at Hunter College, she had taught there from 1930 until her retirement in 1949. She also had taught English at Honeoye Falls, N. Y., High School and in West High, Rochester. A graduate of Vassar in 1900, she received her M.A. degree from the University and her Ph.D. from the University of California in 1925. She did graduate work at the Universities of Chicago, Pennsylvania and Columbia and wrote "The Treatment of Death in Anglo-Saxon Poetry."

MARGARET HITCHCOCK WALKER, ’30, died unexpectedly in Johnson City, N. Y., on June 17 at the age of 42. A native of Lebanon, N. Y., she had lived in Johnson City since 1937, and was day camp director of the Johnson City District Girl Scouts. Active in civic and church work, she was a Girl Scout troop leader, superintendent of the junior Sunday School, Sarah Jane Johnson Memorial Methodist Church, a member of the Broome County Council of Church Women and a past president of Lin Homer School P.T.A. Surviving are her husband and two daughters.

ELLA B. WALSH, ’14, social worker and former policewoman, died at her home in Rochester on July 2. She was 58. Mrs. Walsh was employed by the Monroe County Department of Public Welfare for 15 years. For three years, 1944-1947, she served as a member of the Rochester Police Department in a drive against juvenile delinquency. A native of Detroit, Mich., she moved to Rochester with her family and received her early schooling there. Surviving are four daughters and one son.