Capt. Bob Place, surrounded by the opposition, snarls the ball in a tense moment of the Rochester-Syracuse basketball game. Syracuse won the closely-contested fray, 70 to 66.
Community Leaders Enlist for Development Fund Campaign

UNDER the leadership of what has been called the ablest group of campaigners ever assembled in Rochester, the University has launched its drive to obtain $10,700,000 for immediate objectives of its educational development program in the College of Arts and Science, the Graduate School, and University School of Liberal and Applied Studies.

Honorary chairman is Thomas J. Hargrave, chairman of the board of Eastman Kodak Company and nationally known for his work as chairman of the National Munitions Board, national chairman of United Nations Week in 1952, and other distinguished public services.

General chairman is Dr. Albert D. Kaiser '09, distinguished physician, and a leader in local and state public health activities. Other leaders are:

Corporate Gifts Division, chairman, Raymond N. Ball '14, president of the board of trustees, president of Lincoln Rochester Trust Company; associate chairman, Raymond L. Thompson '17, University vice-president and treasurer.

Memorial Gifts Division, Mercer Brugler '25, president of the Pfaudler Company, chairman; Bernard E. Finucane, president of Rochester Security Trust Company, co-chairman; M. Herbert Eisenhart, chairman of the board of Bausch & Lomb Optical Co., honorary chairman; section chairman, Dr. Albert K. Chapman, president of Eastman Kodak, and Ernest A. Paviour '10, both UR trustees; associate section chairman, David C. Barry, senior vice-president, Lincoln Rochester Trust Company, and Edward Harris Jr., Rochester attorney.

Steering Committee, Joseph C. Wilson '31, president of the Haloid Company, chairman.

Dr. Kaiser has expressed complete confidence in the unstinting cooperation of all University graduates:

"The success of our efforts will depend to a great degree on the fullest participation of our graduates, not alone by their gifts, but equally important, by their active interest as workers in the drive and as spokesmen for their Alma Mater, and by their loyalty and counsel. We shall need these in great measure. With the devoted help of our graduates, the inspiration of President de Kiewiet's leadership, and the splendid caliber of the men who have accepted the great responsibility of directing this challenging task, the University is bound to succeed in its campaign."

Now under way is the solicitation of advance gifts from corporations, in the form of pledges of capital covering a three-year period of payment, and statements of intent with respect to continuing contributions.

The solicitation of large gifts from individual donors will begin in the spring under the Memorial Gifts Division, for which 90 workers are being enlisted.

The drive will increase in intensity throughout the coming months, reaching its climax in the fall with a concentrated community-wide and alumni-alumnae campaign. By the time the drive reaches full strength, 3,000 workers will be engaged in the fundraising effort in Rochester and throughout the country.

Ordinarily held in the spring, the annual all-University Alumni-Alumnae Giving Funds campaign this year will be combined with the Development Fund drive. This plan was approved by representatives of individual graduate associations of the University's several divisions, subject to confirmation by the Board of Governors of the Federated Alumni. The exception will be the Medical School Alumni Association, which will hold a student loan fund drive this spring.

Under plans for the combined capital gifts—Alumni-Alumnae Fund solicitation next fall, graduates will be asked to give pledges payable over a period of three years for the Development Fund at the same time they make their pledge to the annual Alumni Fund.

There are a number of sound reasons for this decision. One is that, on the basis of experience at many universities, Fall has been deemed the best time to have the annual Giving Funds drive, rather than the Spring as in the past, and with the organization of the Federated Alumni being completed, now is a good time to make the change.

Another is that it would be impractical from a number of aspects to conduct two separate drives this year, chief among them being the impossibility of recruiting two alumni campaign organizations.
Inflation, Higher Costs Nearly Triple Cost
Budget in Decade, Treasurer Report Shows

INCOME from the University's endowment funds, which 10 years ago paid about 50 per cent of the annual operating cost, now pays only about one-fifth of the yearly expense of conducting the educational and research programs.

This is shown in the annual report of Raymond L. Thompson, vice-president and treasurer, setting the cost of operating the University in the year ended June 30, 1952, at $13,178,270, which is more than $8,000,000 higher than the total cost for the 1941-42 fiscal year, when it was $4,965,000.

Pointing out that the impact of inflationary forces upon the national economy has continued to increase operating expenses, Mr. Thompson's report states:

"The necessity of securing additional income is, therefore of ever-increasing importance. The greatest need is for gifts or bequests to endowment for unrestricted purposes and for an increase in annual contributions, the continuity of which can be reasonably assured."

Of the total cost for 1951-52, 64 per cent, or $8,459,017 was for salaries, wages, and the University's contribution to the retirement, insurance, and other benefits for its 3000 full-time and part-time employees.

Benefits to full-time employees, both faculty and non-teaching personnel, have been broadened this year to include a program by which children of non-faculty employees with five years or more of service, and of all faculty members, receive full tuition credits of $350 a semester for full-time college study for a maximum of eight semesters. The University also has liberalized its group life insurance plan, initiated in 1936, so that 25 per cent more insurance is provided to all employees without additional cost to them, and the maximum benefit is raised from $5,000 to $10,000. Both plans are now supplemented by Social Security.

Fundamental research cost $3,176,160 during the past fiscal year. Principal support for the research projects in the College of Arts and Science and the School of Medicine and Dentistry came from foundations, societies, industries, and federal and state governments.

Sources of income to meet the $13,178,270 costs in 1951-52 were as follows:

Tuition and student fees, 15.1 per cent, as compared with 17.1 per cent the preceding year and with 18.8 per cent in 1949-50; income from endowment, 20.1 per cent; from patients in Strong Memorial Hospital and from the City of Rochester in payment for the operation of Municipal Hospital, 28.4 per cent; grants-in-aid and sponsored research, 23.2 per cent; auxiliary

Scholarships totaling $266,470 were awarded last year to University students. Here are two of these exceptionally able young scholars whose studies are being aided, James Van Ostrand of Henrietta, N. Y., and Charlotte Morris of New Canaan, Conn.
enterprises, such as the college book stores, dormitories and student unions, 2.6 per cent; gifts, 3.6 per cent; miscellaneous sources, 2.8 per cent.

The largest operating deficit was $239,282 in the College of Arts and Science, as compared with a deficit of $97,867 the preceding year. The Arts College deficit occurred after using all income from student tuition and fees, all income from the college's endowment of $14,396,667, and from all other sources. It was met through income allocated from the University's $14,795,968 general endowment funds, and through current gifts which made it possible to balance the University's budgets.

It is estimated that the deficit in the College of Arts and Science will rise to more than $400,000 for the present academic year.

A deficit of $64,523 in the operation of Strong Memorial Hospital was met by an appropriation made by the University. The Rochester Community Chest contributed $15,000 toward the deficit of the Out-patient Department.

The University awarded scholarships aggregating $266,470 to students in the Men's and Women's Colleges, Eastman School, and the Medical School during the 1951-52 fiscal year. This was an increase of nearly $44,000 over the preceding year. The total value of scholarship awards to students in the past 25 years is more than $3,000,000. Graduate study aided by waiver of tuition in 1951-52 amounted to $104,718.

Gifts to endowment funds during the year totaled only $58,836. Gifts for current use amounted to $757,347, of which $527,003 was contributed by the donors to the Medical School, mainly for specific research projects.

Alumni and alumnae of the University contributed $47,468 to the current funds, principally for scholarships, in their annual giving campaign.

As of June 30, 1952, the market value of the endowment assets equalled 123 per cent of the book value, and the rate of return from the University's investments was 4.71 per cent.

Value of endowment funds of the various divisions of the University, were reported by Mr. Thompson as follows:
College of Arts and Science, $14,396,667; Eastman School of Music, $10,770,922; School of Medicine and Dentistry, $19,161,018; Memorial Art Gallery, $676,096; general endowment funds, income from which is used to meet deficits that may occur in any of the separate schools or colleges, $14,705,968.

Copies of the annual report of the President and Treasurer may be obtained on request from Mr. Raymond L. Thompson, 15 Prince Street, Rochester 3, N. Y.

Bruce Laird, senior at the Men's College, is shown giving his tuition check to Miss Mary Doherty, assistant to the bursar. Income from tuition produced only 15.1% of the total funds needed to pay the $13,178,270 cost of running the University last year. An undergraduate's tuition payments finance only half of what it costs the University for his education.

Alumni, Alumnae Join Forces for Christmas Buffet Supper, Concert

A new precedent that is virtually certain to become an annual tradition was established when the Associated Alumni and the Alumnae Association joined for a Christmas buffet supper and concert at the River Campus on Sunday, December 14.

Formerly an exclusively alumnae function, the program was made a combined affair this year, and brought together graduates, students, and others from the Men's and Women's Colleges, Eastman School, Medical School, and other divisions of the University for what was unmistakably one of the outstanding occasions of the season.

About 300 turned out for the excellent buffet supper in the dining hall of Todd Union, where the soft glow of many candles and the greens and Christmas decorations attractively arranged by Marion Maggs Vicinus '27, and Virginia Patchen Lauterbach '25, contributed handsomely to the holiday atmosphere.

Later, the combined glee clubs of the Men's and Women's colleges, directed by Paul W. Allen and Grace Murray Trebert, gave a superb concert for an audience of over 1,100 that crowded all available space in Strong Auditorium. The Eastman School was represented in the Christmas concert for the first time by the Mu Phi Epsilon Chamber Orchestra directed by Charles Valenza.

The glee clubs' performance drew an enthusiastic response from Norman Nairn, music critic for the Rochester Democrat and Chronicle, who wrote:

"To one who has followed the fortunes of the University of Rochester glee clubs, for lo, these many years, what's happening this year in musical matters on the campus is absolutely fantastic. Not in four decades have I heard such a high artistic level from the men's and women's groups as was evidenced in last night's Christmas program in Strong Auditorium. . . . Excellent tone quality and beautiful shadings marked the thrilling singing of the women . . . . During the last three years the men's club under Paul Allen has constantly reached new heights. He has done a remarkable job and last night's singing was another illustration of how well an amateur group can be trained in the niceties of choral work, diction, shadings, control. . . . I don't know when I've heard more moving, deeply affecting choral singing than in the concluding number, Ringwald's 'The Song of Christmas,' done by the combined groups."

Co-chairmen for the supper were Shirley Cohn Brodows '37, and Arthur M. Holtzman '43. Ann Morrow '32, was in charge of arrangements for the concert.
How You Can Improve Quality of Television, Radio Programming

By DON W. LYON
Director of University Television and Radio

By the time you read this, the Governor's Temporary Commission on Educational Television will have had three public hearings on the question and will for the most part have made up its mind what its recommendation will be.

If the recommendation is favorable and the Legislature appropriates the necessary $6 million dollars (a very unlikely possibility) then you can plan on an educational television station in Rochester within a year and a half.

If the Commission's report or legislative vote is negative, then it's anyone's guess as to when such a station will come into being.

Regardless of legislative action, the University is looking forward to an ever-increasing use of the medium.

In an era of much misunderstanding and many accusations, with time for profitable leisure hours cut to a minimum by our personal economic needs, it is essential that a university maximize its efforts to exert a constructive educative influence on its community.

For this assignment, television is unchallenged. That it has for the most part been used as an instrument of merchandising and advertising is not the fault of television, nor is it the fault of the people who have invested millions of dollars in it. Such a use of television is a normal and vital part of our economy. This in no way alters the fact, however, that television is the most effective way to reach the most people with the greatest impact for the least amount of time and money.

No university, if given the opportunity, can waste the opportunity to bring its resources, knowledge, traditions and faculty to a weekly audience of at least 90,000 people.

Early in 1952, the University, in collaboration with WHAM-TV, began a regular television program series, "University Open House," which has been highly effective in presenting the University in action to Rochester and the area served by WHAM on Channel 6.

Produced on alternate Saturdays at 7:30 p.m., the half-hour shows have presented many phases of the University's activities. Many member of the faculty, administration, student, alumni and alumnae groups have taken part—among them President de Kiewiet, Deans Hoffmeister and Habein, Dr. Howard Hanson, Dr. Brian O'Brien, Dr. Donald Gilbert, Dr. Robert E. Marshak, Dr. Sidney Barnes, Dr. William Bradford, associate dean of the Medical School, Drs. Harold Hodge, Earle Mahoney, George Ramsey, Elliott Maynard, Benjamin Duffy, and many others at the Medical School and other University divisions have taken part.

To date, programs have featured the Institute of Optics, nuclear physics research, X-ray motion pictures, film of an actual heart operation on "New Advances in Surgical Treatment of Heart Disease," the Atomic Energy Project, Commencement traditions, the combined Men's and Women's Glee Clubs in a special Christmas music program, Dr. Hanson and Eastman School instrumentalists and vocalists on "The Making of Music," a discussion of the University development program, and other lively subjects. The audience response has been gratifying.

Because of the increasing interest in and important public relations and educational value of the University television and radio projects, Don W. Lyon, formerly of the staff of Syracuse University and a veteran of 14 years' experience in radio and television in New York City, Troy and Syracuse, was appointed full-time director of television and radio for the UR, and assistant professor of television education in University School of Liberal and Applied Studies.

Lyon began his duties at Rochester in the latter part of November, and the University Open House television programs at once began to show the imprint of his expert abilities. He has plans for a wide variety of new TV and radio programs that are sure to attract many viewers and win critical commendation. A writer, announcer, director, and producer, Lyon has won several awards including the NBC H.P. Davis Announcer's Award, and an Ohio State University award in 1949 for a program on public issues. He also has written and produced programs for the CBS Television Workshop and a number of business and educational organizations.
vision as the technical facilities through which the programs are telecast.

For 25 years, the history of serious radio broadcasting has been marked by great beginnings and sad endings. In some ways the broadcasting industry itself can be blamed for this, but in more ways it is the fault of the audience at whom these programs were directed.

Because broadcasting, and now telecasting, are expensive and are supported by advertising, the industry has always faced the problem of mass audiences—"mass" being the equivalent of a buying public. When a station is faced with the possibility of broadcasting a serious music or drama or cultural program, knowing full well that it will appeal probably to only a limited audience, the station is also faced with the prospect of probably losing money.

Broadcasting, however, is a government-licensed business and must meet certain requirements under the Communications Act of 1934: "To serve the public interest, convenience and necessity." For this reason, many stations have sincerely tried to continue serious adult programs in the face of economic and audience problems and some have succeeded. Those that have succeeded have done so only because the program audience has been responsive.

Look at your own record. Have you ever taken the time or the trouble to write or to call a radio or a television station and compliment the station for broadcasting a serious or a cultural program? Balance your answer against the fact that the soap-opera listener and the variety-hour viewer write letters, make phone calls, buy products, turn out by the thousands to see stars in person and show other evidences of response. Until the day audiences to programs like University Open House, the CBS Television Workshop or the NBC Symphony show an equal loyalty and response, this problem cannot be solved.

Surprisingly enough, it takes only a few letters or a few calls to exert tremendous influence, but equally surprising, even these few are too often missed.

This, then, is your responsibility to the success of University television. If you like the programs that are being presented by the University, or if you dislike them, it is equally important that the station knows. Audience measurement as conducted by the Hooper ratings, etc., is one way in which stations evaluate program success. Your response is another and, at the local level, far more important. Make your complaint, register your likes, criticize, commend, suggest, but do something to evidence your interest and your loyalty.

Marion B. Folsom, Treasury Undersecretary, Keeps UR Post

N EWEST trustee of the University, and also an honorary alumnus, Marion B. Folsom, now is Number Two man in the U. S. Treasury Department.

Mr. Folsom resigned his position as treasurer of Eastman Kodak Company to accept the appointment of Undersecretary of the Treasury in the administration of President Eisenhower.

Another distinguished honorary UR alumnus, W. Randolph Burgess, president of the Association of Reserve City Bankers, was appointed special deputy to the Secretary of the Treasury. Both were awarded LL.D. degrees by the University, Mr. Folsom in 1945, and Mr. Burgess in 1948.

Mr. Folsom has announced that he will continue only two of his outside activities in his new post, one as a member of the UR Board of Trustees, to which he was elected last June, and the other as a member of the Harvard Board of Overseers.

A graduate of the University of Georgia, Mr. Folsom went from Harvard Business School in 1914 to Eastman Kodak. In 1934, President Roosevelt appointed him to the advisory council on economic security which helped draft the Social Security Act. Mr. Folsom has since continued to urge the broadening of social security coverage, and was a member of the advisory council which recommended the 1948 revision of the act. He has been a trustee of the Committee for Economic Development since 1942, and chairman since 1950.
Career Coffee Hours bring students, alumnae and experts in many fields together. Among those at this session on career opportunities in radio and television were Don W. Lyon, the UR's new director of TV and radio. Seated next to him are Joan Hosking Starkweather '47, better known as Anne Rogers, and Priscilla Bartlett '52, both of WHAM. At Lyon's right is Mary Henry, student chairman.

Career Coffee Hours Guide Women Students Toward Vocations

By DAMA ZEFERS '54
History Honors Major

Remember when you were an undergraduate, how you spent many hours thinking of what you would do when you left the University, diploma in hand, and wondering how to go about getting a job for which your abilities would be best adapted?

English, fine arts, history or language majors are engrossing subjects but it often puzzles students to know how to apply them to a career.

Recognizing that these questions need to be answered for undergraduates, the Women's College Vocational Counselor in 1950 established a series of Career Coffee Hours.

A student advisory committee, representing all dormitories and classes, was organized to direct the distribution of a vocational interest questionnaire to all students and to advise the counselors during the year. A committee of alumnae was also formed to act as hostesses for meetings in the Alumnae Lounge. The speakers obtained by Dr. Isabel K. Wallace, vocational counselor and placement officer, and her assistant, Jane Stellwagen, '47, are chosen with the aim of including whenever possible an alumna to discuss her special field.

The organizational structure of the Coffee Hours has been maintained in the three years. The atmosphere of the meeting is informal; the students gather in groups to chat with the speakers both before and after the meeting.

Under the leadership of Mary Henry '53, student chairman, the first Coffee Hour this year dealt with "Women in Government and Politics." The speakers were Dr. John Millett of the Government Department and Mrs. Charles Weis, Republican national committeewoman from New York State. Also taking part were Mrs. Annette St. Helens Norris '28, of the League of Women Voters, Dr. Lewis Bluhm of the Government Department, and Mrs. Bluhm. In this case, as in all others, the speakers were dinner guests at Munro Hall where they sat with student hostesses. Discussions
similar to that of the afternoon session follow in the dormitory lounge after dinner.

The second meeting this year was on a topic foremost in many college students' minds, "Opportunities for Careers Overseas." The speakers were Bruce M. Lansdale '46, assistant director of the American Farm School in Greece, and his wife, Betty Krihak Lansdale '47; Marcel Ruot, head of Kodak European and Overseas Organization, who spoke on business opportunities in Europe, and Dr. Delos Canfield, visiting professor of Spanish, who discussed job openings in Latin America.

The topic of the most recent Coffee Hour was "Opportunities in Radio and Television." The speakers were Joan Hosking Starkweather '47, known to the radio and TV audience of WHAM as Ann Rogers; Don W. Lyon, director of radio and television for the University, and Priscilla Bartlett '52, of the staff of WHAM.

The undergraduates have become increasingly appreciative of the opportunities offered them, as is shown by the growing attendance at the monthly meetings. It is immensely valuable to hear successful men and women realistically evaluate the needs of newcomers in their fields, and to hear from alumnae the college courses they found to be most valuable. From the students' point of view, this service of the administration and alumnae is immensely worthwhile.

Study of Hapsburg Monarchy Wins Praise for Dr. Arthur J. May

THE University's history department, and in particular Dr. Arthur J. May, again drew the national spotlight when his new book, "The Hapsburg Monarchy, 1867-1914" was awarded the Herbert Baxter Adams Prize by the American Historical Association at the organization's annual meeting in Washington, D.C., on December 29.

The Adams Prize, given every two years for the outstanding contribution in European history made by an American scholar, was presented to Professor May by Professor James G. Randall, president of the association and faculty member of the University of Illinois.

Three years ago, Professor Glyndon G. Van Deusen, UR authority on 19th century American political history, received the Albert J. Beveridge Award for his unfinished manuscript of a biography of Horace Greeley, now nearing publication. And of course, Dr. Dexter Perkins, history department chairman, has won international praise for his works on the Monroe Doctrine and American foreign policy.

Professor May is working on a second volume on the Hapsburg monarchy which will include the World War I period. He also is the author of "Europe and Two World Wars" and "The Age of Metternich."

In obtaining material for his most recent work, which was published by Harvard University Press, he spent many years of research, with visits to repositories in Germany, Austria, and other European sources. It was while engaged in this research in Berlin in 1939 that he caught the last train out of Germany at the onset of World War II. He returned to Europe in the academic year 1947-48 for further study in Vienna, Berlin, and London.

Professor Lowell J. Ragatz of Ohio State University, and Adams Prize judge, called the work "one of the greatest political studies of our generation." Among the many laudatory reviews the book has received in this country and abroad, one from The Listener, published in London, and sent to Professor May from Africa by Professor William Diez, associate professor of government at Rochester who is on sabbatical leave, said in part:

"Many books have been written in many languages about the Hapsburg Monarchy since its downfall 34 years ago. It may nevertheless be said without fear of contradiction that Professor May's most readable history of the last half-century need not fear comparison with the best of them alike for impartiality and for well-informed understanding of Austria-Hungary's complicated racial, political, economic and social problems. A special word of praise is due him for his exceptionally lucid summary of Austro-Hungarian foreign policy."

The London Economist reviewer, noting that Professor May "is the latest scholar to attempt the proverbially impossible task of writing the history of Austro-Hungarian Monarchy (and) moreover has done so on the most ambitious scale" called the account "full, balanced and painstaking," and "the style throughout better than is much American historiography."
Modern Greece: Bulwark of Western Democracy

By BRUCE LANSDALE '46

WHY should I be interested in Greece?" "Why should we go on helping Greece?" These are two questions which are foremost in the minds of most Americans today. They are logical questions and deserve careful consideration.

The usual answer is based on Greece's historical position as the "cradle of civilization." It is true that we are indebted to the ancient Greeks for their early contributions to philosophy, art, science, medicine and not least of all, the foundations of democratic government. But the accomplishments of people 100 generations back by themselves do not justify any significant interest in their descendants today. If the descendants are worthy of interest and assistance, it must be based on their accomplishments in the 20th Century.

At the time of the Greek general elections which followed shortly after the presidential election in this country, most newspapers and radio announcers made significant note of the fact that the United States has provided over two billion dollars in aid to the Greek people "since the war." But they did not elaborate on the phrase "since the war."

The German army was driven out of Greece in November of 1944, bringing to an end four years of intense fighting for this small mountainous country. The valiant fight against the Italians in Albania in the winter of 1940-41, which temporarily stemmed the tide of Axis aggression, and the underground movement against the Germans during the years of occupation which cost the nation 7½ billion dollars should in themselves be sufficient cause for our sincere appreciation and interest in this country.

But this was only the beginning of Greece's battle in her heroic fight for freedom. No sooner had the Germans been driven out than the heavy arm of Communist Russia tried to push its way into the country. "Zito (long live) democracy!" was the cry of the communist forces as they tried to take control of the country in their bloody revolution of December, 1944. Public opinion in the United States was critical of Britain's interference in what was thought to be an internal problem. Only Churchill and the Greeks themselves realized that they were in imminent danger of being enmeshed by the net of the heavy Iron Curtain which had so easily been wrapped around their northern neighbors.

When the communist forces were defeated after several weeks of fierce fighting, it looked as if peace had finally come to the Greek people. But the hope was short-lived.

Following their failure in the elections of 1946, the communists again set to work to take over the country, but this time it was through guerrilla tactics rather than direct aggression. Towns and villages were burned; bridges and roads were destroyed; family after family was driven to the major cities to seek the protection of the army. Much of what had been rebuilt and much more that had not even been destroyed by the Germans was ruined. But again the Greeks did not yield. They knew what they were fighting against and were determined not to lose.

With the help and advice of the American Mission, they finally drove the last communists from their borders in late 1949. The Greek people found

Bruce Lansdale has been assistant director of the 50-year-old American Farm School in Salonika, Greece, since 1949. With his wife, the former Betty Krihak '47, and their 20-month-old son, David, he arrived in Rochester in October for a nine-month tour of Eastern states to raise $40,000 for scholarships for deserving Greek youths. They expect to return to Greece in August.

Bruce has known Greece since his boyhood. Before the war, he spent 12 years there when his father, Herbert P. Lansdale, was general secretary of the YMCA in Salonika. After his graduation from the UR with a B.S. in mechanical engineering, he returned to Greece on two separate missions with the U.S. Navy and State Department, and for a year worked at the American Farm School as a volunteer. Subsequently he did graduate work at Cornell, where he received an M.S. in rural sociology and extension education, before returning to the Farm School in 1949.
their first semblance of peace during the cold war of 1950. They didn't know then and don't know now how long it will last, but come what may, they are prepared. Greece today is spending 46% of her budget (the highest percentage in Europe) for her armed forces. They know only too well what communist invasion means.

Had Greece succumbed to the Axis in 1940, the Germans might well have reached Cairo in 1942. Had the Greeks yielded to Russia in 1944-50, Turkey would soon have been forced to capitulate. From there it would have been an easy step for the Russians through Syria and Lebanon to the Suez Canal and the oil fields of the Middle East. Yugoslavia, surrounded by communiform satellites, would never have dared to turn her back on Russia. But for Greece, the West would today be facing in the Middle East the conflict it is fighting in the Far East.

Yes, we have poured over two billion dollars into Greece since 1944. But this is small repayment for the burned homes, the kidnapped children and the hundreds of mountain crosses. We have given our dollars; they have given three or four times as much in property and they have also given their lives.

Medical Center Achievements Advance Science Frontiers in 1952

SEVERAL of the most important steps in the steady advance of medical science during the year 1952 were achieved at the University's Medical Center.

The calendar of important developments and discoveries began February 19 with the announcement of the start of construction of a new six-story wing at Strong Memorial Hospital, to cost $700,000. To be known as Wing W, the new building will provide modernized and enlarged facilities for emergency and accident cases, and offer improved out-patient children's services.

Other notable developments were:

March 11—Dr. Erling Johansen, fellow in dentistry at the School of Medicine and Dentistry, revealed that he had perfected a new, painless, medical research instrument which makes possible the microscopic examination and photography of the tiny teeth of live, un-anesthetized animals such as guinea pigs and hamsters. The instrument will greatly speed up the understanding and treatment of periodontal diseases in the human mouth.

June 20—After many years of research, a group of University chemists headed by Dr. Virgil C. Boekelheide succeeded in determining the chemical structure of betacytroidine, a curare-like drug, and obtained a derivative, apo-beta-cytroidine, that holds promise for use in the relief of muscle spasm in cerebral palsy and other neuro-muscular disorders. The research was conducted by the chemistry department in collaboration with the department of orthopedic surgery of the School of Medicine and Dentistry, headed by Dr. R. Plato Schwartz.

September 6—A team of University medical scientists, directed by Dr. Richard C. Fowler, instructor in physiology, announced that their research had established that cyanide, a fairly common poison, may be the key to the riddle of multiple sclerosis, the crippling nerve disease that affects some 250,000 persons each year. By using infra-red spectroscopy, a technique never before applied to multiple sclerosis study, Dr. Fowler and his associates discovered that cyanide was present in the blood plasma of persons suffering with certain nerve conditions characterized by the destruction of the fatty covering, or myelin sheath, of nerve fibers.

November 10—Three major additions to facilities for the treatment of cancer at the Medical Center were announced by Dr. Robert J. Bloor, director of the division of radiotherapy. Included are the acquisition of a million-volt X-ray, formerly used in the University's industrial research laboratories; the installation of a new rotational therapy unit, and the establishment of unique new laboratories devoted solely to the improvement of the accuracy and practical treatment of cancer patients.

December 18—New and vital information about the way in which the drug cortisone exerts its effect in allergic disorders was reported by Dr. Herbert R. Morgan, chairman of the department of bacteriology. Results of the research directed by Dr. Morgan indicate that cortisone protects an individual tuberculin hypersensitive cell against the toxic action of the material to which it is sensitive.

Also during 1952, major medical centers throughout the country continued to pay tribute to achievements at the Edith Hartwell Clinic by adopting many of the methods developed there for the treatment of cerebral palsy.

As the New Year began, the Eastman Kodak Company announced that its Distillation Products Division would soon begin to produce a drug that for the first time promises some relief to sufferers from muscular dystrophy. In connection with the announcement, Paul Cohen, chairman of the national Muscular Dystrophy Appeal, gave special credit for discoveries pointing toward a cure to Dr. Karl Mason, professor of anatomy at the School of Medicine and Dentistry, and to Dr. A. T. Milhorat, of Cornell University.
Nuclear Physics Research Focused on River Campus Conference

Dr. Robert E. Marshak, distinguished young theoretical physicist and chairman of the University of Rochester Physics Department, and his associates in that department share in recent developments reflecting the international importance of the research on nuclear physics at the River Campus.

Dr. Marshak has been invited to attend an international conference on theoretical physics to be held in Tokyo and Kyoto, Japan, next September, and to give a lecture at the session. The conference is being planned by the Science Council of Japan, under the auspices of the International Union of Pure and Applied Physics, and with the support of UNESCO and the Rockefeller Foundation. Dr. Marshak also has been invited to deliver some lectures in one or more universities to be visited on a tour of Japan.

On January 5, Dr. Marshak’s new work on “Meson Physics” was published by McGraw-Hill Book Company, Inc. It is the first full treatment in book form of the theory of mesons and their importance in the physics of the atomic nucleus. It correlates results obtained with both artificially produced and cosmic ray mesons, integrates both types of experiments within a theoretical framework, and is said to be the first book to cover such material.

Dr. Marshak also was again director of the third annual University of Rochester Conference on High Energy Nuclear Physics December 18-20 which drew more than 125 of the world’s foremost atom scientists representing 46 universities and research institutions, 17 states, and nine foreign countries.

For the first time, the National Science Foundation was a co-sponsor of the conference, joining with a group of Rochester industries by awarding the conference a $2,000 grant. As a result, a more widely representative group of high energy physicists attended than ever before.

To the scientists, the “biggest names” present probably were the four Nobel Prize winners who attended. They were Drs. Enrico Fermi, University of Chicago; Carl D. Anderson, California Institute of Technology; Hideki Yukawa, Japan’s leading physicist now at Columbia University, and Edwin M. McMillan, University of California.

Noted foreign physicists who attended include Dr. Edoardo Amaldi of the University of Rome, Italy, secretary of the European Council for Nuclear Research, and Dr. Louis Le Prince-Ringuet, Parisian physicist and member of the French Academy of Sciences. Foreign countries represented included Australia, Belgium, Canada, England, France, Holland, Italy, Japan and Mexico.

During the conference the baffling intricacies of nuclear problems received a thorough going-over and the scientists were enthusiastic about the conference’s value. However, laymen and press representatives assigned to the conference appeared somewhat dazed and confused. As one nationally prominent science writer said as he retreated from one of the sessions, “They left me away behind. They’re discussing problems years ahead of anything we’ve ever reported.”

The scientists who attended could be divided generally into two groups—those who had studied the nuclear forces through work with cosmic rays from outer space; and those who have produced similar effects in the huge accelerator machines such as the 240,000,000-volt cyclotron at the University of Rochester.

At the banquet held the second evening of the conference, President de Kiewiet welcomed the physicists on behalf of the University, and Joseph C. Wilson ’31, retiring president of the Rochester Chamber of Commerce, spoke for the community.

The purpose of the annual Rochester Conference on High Energy Nuclear Physics is to bring together a representative group of active workers in the field of high energy physics for an informal discussion of the latest experimental results and their theoretical interpretation. Each year a complete record of the proceedings is made available to high energy physics laboratories throughout the world.
Edward G. Miner Library Named at Medical School; Trustee Honored for 40 Years Service

In tribute to his 42 years of service as a trustee of the University and for his contributions as chairman of the University Library Committee, Edward G. Miner, Rochester industrialist, has been honored by having the library of the School of Medicine and Dentistry named for him.

The action of the Board of Trustees executive committee in designating the Edward G. Miner Library was announced to Mr. Miner as a surprise on his 89th birthday, December 20, by Dr. George H. Whipple, dean of the Medical School. Also present were Raymond N. Ball, chairman of the board, Dr. Albert D. Kaiser, executive committee chairman, Raymond L. Thompson, vice-president and treasurer, and Dr. Donald W. Gilbert, UR vice-president.

As a result of a South American business trip in 1908 when he saw the ravages of yellow fever, Mr. Miner developed an interest in collecting books on that subject, and many years later presented to the Medical School one of the most complete yellow fever libraries in the country. He also has given to the University Library many volumes on early American transportation and on Western New York, and numerous first editions and choice items of Americana.

Mr. Miner has served continuously as a UR trustee since 1910, a record equalled by few college or university trustees in the country. He was secretary from 1922 to 1927 and chairman from 1938 to 1945, and has served on every important committee. The University conferred an honorary Doctor of Laws degree on him in 1945, when he was cited "as a great citizen, respected scholar, and one who is an inspiration to all who value the products of mind over the material."

Faculty Leaders Featured In New Alumnae Seminars

Four faculty leaders are being featured as speakers at an Alumnae Seminar, "Adventures into Contemporary Thought" now in progress. Dexter Perkins, Wilbur D. Dunkel, W. Albert Noyes, Jr., and Lewis W. Beck have led four meetings in the fields of history, literature, science, and philosophy, respectively, bringing to bear the contemporary thinking in these fields.

The seminar, running from January 27 to March 10, was started this year by the Alumnae Association to offer a study program to area alumnae, husbands and friends. Many college alumni groups sponsor such programs and the Association is in hope that the demand for this type of program will be great enough to warrant sponsorship of similar seminars each year.

Helen Ancona Bergeson ’34 and Margaret Doerffel Waasdorp ’37 served as co-chairmen. Assisting them in the planning were Mary Sheehan ’38, Margaret Greene Kindig ’47 and Alice Wood Wynd, honorary alumna.

Cornell Scholarship Established In Name of President de Kiewet

A scholarship in history has been established at Cornell University in the name of President de Kiewet by friends who also have contributed a fund for the painting of his portrait, to be presented to Cornell.

Acting president of Cornell from 1949 until he came to Rochester in 1951, Dr. de Kiewiet joined the history staff there in 1941, became dean of the Colleges of Arts and Sciences in 1945 and was named provost, second-ranking administrative officer of the university, in 1948. Before joining the Cornell faculty he taught at the State University of Iowa.
These yelling, grinning gridders, with Coach Elmer Burnham and staff show their elation after the final game of the 1952 season, most triumphant in the 65 years of the sport at Rochester. They were first to achieve unbeaten, untied season, first to defeat a Williams College team, first to land a player on the Associated Press Little All-America eleven (Capt. Don Bardell, No. 69). Jim Brennan, Billy Secor, and Bill Sharp won honorable mentions. Rochester scored 217 points to its opponents' 68 in eight games during season.

University Hailed for Pioneer Studies in Effects of Radiation

The University has been praised by one of the Atomic Energy Commission's top officials for its contributions to the developing atomic age and its pioneering studies in the effects of radiation.

Charter Heslep, noted Washington, D.C., newsmen who now heads the radio-visual branch of the AEC, spoke to a meeting of the University's Management Clinic during December and called the attention of the Rochester business leaders to the fact that the University's atomic research "antedated the formal advent of the atomic age."

He noted that as early as 1942 the atomic research being done at Rochester was of vital importance and that in 1943 the Manhattan District of the atomic energy program set up a medical research unit at the University which was the first project of its kind operated by the AEC. The project continues to play a key role in the AEC's struggle to find ways of minimizing dangers of radioactivity.

The University is currently carrying forward a million-dollar atomic medical research program for the AEC in a new, six-story building at the Medical Center which was financed by the AEC and completed in 1951.

Heslep pointed up the extensiveness of the University's atomic program by saying that the University's laboratories, employing some 370 people, were valued at considerably more than two million dollars.
Bequests Totaling $145,000
Made by Five to University

Bequests totaling more than $145,000, mostly for research in the School of Medicine and Dentistry, have been made to the University recently.

One is for $35,000 from the estate of Smith Sheldon, of the Class of 1891, who died July 5, 1952. Of this $25,000 was specified in his will for cancer research or other medical research purposes. Others were as follows:

A bequest of $40,000 from the estate of Mrs. Frances B. Comfort, widow of Dr. Clifford V. C. Comfort, '92, for cancer research; $50,000 from the estate of Andrew C. Gleason, for the David James Gleason Fellowship in research in virus diseases and cancer; $10,000 from the estate of Mrs. Bertha L. Butler, from which the income is to be used as a student loan and scholarship fund for students who are members of the First Baptist Church of Perinton.

Mrs. Ruth I. Levis Adams bequeathed 80 per cent of a trust fund of undisclosed value to go to the University after the death of her husband, C. Kenneth Adams, for research in medicine, surgery and related fields.

Faculty Members
Elected to Offices

Dr. J. Edward Hoffmeister, dean of the College of Arts and Science, was reelected treasurer of the Geology Society of America for the fifth consecutive term at the society's annual meeting in Boston.

* * *

In January Dr. Ewald P. Appelt, German department chairman, was elected first vice-president of the American Association of Teachers of German in January.

Dr. Kenneth W. Cooper
Appointed Chairman of Biology Department

YOUNG, handsome, and nationally known in his special field of research, Dr. Kenneth W. Cooper, formerly a member of Princeton University's faculty, joined the College of Arts and Science in January as professor of biology and chairman of the department.

He succeeds Dr. Donald R. Charles, who resigned as biology department chairman in order to devote more time to teaching and research, and will remain at the University.

Dr. Cooper, who is 40, is an active researcher and is rated as one of the nation's leading cytogeneticists. Cytogenesis deals with all aspects of the physics, chemistry, optics, and mechanics of chromosomes, minute bodies which carry the determining factors in heredity. His work is expected to correlate with much of the research at the Medical School and its atomic medicine project. At Princeton, he held the rank of associate professor.

A graduate of Columbia University in 1934, Dr. Cooper received his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in zoology there, the latter in 1939. No newcomer to Rochester, he was a graduate instructor at the University during the 1938-39 academic year.

Regional Chapters

BINGHAMTON

Muriel Nixon Rising '49, has been appointed temporary chairman of the newly-organized alumni chapter. Other temporary officers are: Charles Griffiths '36, vice-chairman, and Mary Meltzer Russell '51, secretary-treasurer.

BOSTON

An alumnae meeting was held December 6 at the Women's Educational and Industrial Union. The luncheon meeting was held under the chairmanship of Mary Burns Grice '35, and special guest speaker was Mrs. Caro F. Spencer, assistant director of admissions.

BUFFALO

A penny sale and business meeting were held November 17 at the home of Dorothy McHenry Searle '39.

On Saturday, December 27, a tea for area sub-freshmen, undergraduates, and alumnae was held at the home of Nancy Wickson Adair '46. Special guest at tea was Miss Jane Nelson, counselor on admissions.

On January 20 a meeting was held at the Albright Art Gallery and a lecture-tour of the gallery was held with husbands and friends attending. Chairman of the meeting was Marilyn Burke '52.
CHICAGO
A large and enthusiastic crowd of alumni and alumnae of the Chicago area greeted President de Kiewiet at a dinner meeting at the Builders Club in October. Mary Elizabeth Stewart, alumnae secretary, Mrs. Caro Spencer, assistant director of admissions, and George McKelvey, alumni federation secretary also addressed the group.

SCHENECTADY
A Christmas tea for area alumnae, sub-freshmen, and undergraduates was held December 30 in the First Methodist Church. Marie Hoadley '50 was chairman. Undergraduates, under the chairmanship of Elizabeth Gordon '54, presented an informal skit of student life.

Plans are being made for a joint alumni-alumnae dinner meeting to be held April 21 at the Edison Club. Dean Margaret Habein will be guest speaker.

WASHINGTON, D. C.
New officers of the Washington Alumni-Alumnae Association elected at a dinner meeting in the Du Pont Plaza Hotel on November 24 are: President, Elizabeth Remington Turpin '28, vice-president, John Corris '36, secretary-treasurer, Audrey Teele '49. The evening's guest speaker was Vice-President Donald W. Gilbert who discussed the University's development plans and the forthcoming integration of the Men's and Women's Colleges. George McKelvey, executive secretary of the Alumni Federation and Jane Nelson of the Women's College admissions office were also guests.

WAYNE-ONTARIO
Eighteen persons representing several towns of Wayne and Ontario counties met at the Garlock Hotel in Palmyra for a dinner meeting to discuss the organization of a regional alumni association.

Temporary officers are: Dr. William Beel '34, president, and Richard Keagle '50, secretary-treasurer. These two, with Paul Andrew '33 and Mary Jane Healey '54, serve as a temporary executive committee.

Plans are now under way for a dinner meeting of all alumni and alumnae of the area in mid-April, with a speaker from the University.

CLASS NOTES
College for Men

1876
A copy of the original pledge of allegiance to the flag of the United States in the handwriting of the late Francis Bellamy, '76, its author, was donated to Rush Rhees Library by the author's son, David. A collection of correspondence and articles telling the origin of the pledge was also donated.

1892
Nelson Barrett, one of Buffalo's oldest practicing attorneys, celebrated his 85th birthday on December 14.

1893
In a newspaper article, Judge John Knight stated that Communism and narcotics were the two top threats to the country's welfare. Judge Knight believes the cure "is instilling moral values through education of the people." Judge Knight was appointed a federal court judge by former president Herbert Hoover in 1931 and has presided over Federal Court sessions in Buffalo and Rochester for the past 21 years.

1905
Arthur Stewart was named chairman of the executive committee of the board of trustees of Colgate-Rochester Divinity School.

1906
George Latta Barrus, former New York State Civil Service employee and presently a real estate broker in Rochester, has been working with the National Council of American Indians. George would be interested in hearing from anyone who has worked with American Indians or who would give time or money to the work of advancing their health and welfare. His address is 220 Latta Rd., Rochester.

1909
Sydney Alling, general sales manager of Rochester Gas & Electric, retired after 41 years of service.

DR. ALBERT KAISER has been in great demand as a speaker. He spoke on "Why First Aid?" at a Red Cross meeting and on "The Modification of Diseases of Children by Immunological Procedures" at the Postgraduate Teaching Days series sponsored by the Rochester Regional Hospital Council. At a dinner of former members of U. S. Base Hospital 19 he spoke on the trials and tribulations of a public health officer.

Julius Kuck spent the summer "away from civilization" in the north woods.

1912
UR athletes on hand at the oldtime athlete's dinner and reunion in Rochester were Dr. Raymond Brown and Dr. David Mellin, UR football stars, Joseph (Red) Adams '22, four-sport star, Clem Lanni '15, and Herbert (Rip) Benzioni '15, gridiron stars and Bill Uhlen '26, basketball luminary.

1913
James Spinning addressed a Rochester Chapter, American Red Cross, volunteer speakers group, on how to make a good speech. He was honored in Syracuse for his extensive help and guidance on the Empire State School of the Air program.

1915
We were greatly pleased to read in Page 1 heading of the Rochester newspapers that Dr. Emmanuel Giedt, American Baptist missionary, has been released after nearly two years of solitary confinement by the Chinese Reds and is in Hong Kong. His wife lives at 675 S. Goodman St., Rochester.

Harold Shantz, veteran foreign service officer, was named minister to Bucharest by President Truman.

Raymond Townsend resigned after 18 years as supervising principal of the public schools at Irvington-on-Hudson. He is now head of the history department at Ellis Country School in Newtown Square, Pa. His wife is director of the Ellis junior school.

1917
Howard Henderson was named chairman of the property committee of Colgate-Rochester Divinity School.

1918
Lloyd Ring Coleman writes from Australia (65 York St., Sydney), "If you see any of that Class of 1918, tell them that Wilma Lord Perkins isn't the only member writing cookbooks. Just whipped out a couple myself—edited The Gourmet Gourmet and wrote Oh! For a French Wife—the latter a bit ribald but probably will be on sale everywhere but Boston."
DR. H. EMMETT BROWN is education officer of a mission in China. He administers educational projects, particularly along vocational lines.

DR. HAROLD GOSNELL's book, "Champion Campaigner: Franklin D. Roosevelt," published by MacMillan Co., presents new evidence regarding the personality of Franklin D. Roosevelt and why he was so successful in politics. Dr. Gosnell is professor of political science at American University, Washington, D.C.

Assemblyman A. GOULD HATCH, speaking before the League of Women Voters, suggested easing the tax load on public transit companies as a solution to keeping them financially sound. Mr. Hatch was honored by the UR School of Medicine for his legislative achievements in support of research in medical science and in promotion of public health.

GOODMAN SARACHAN spoke at the Downtown Lions Club on "A Rare Politician."

1919

REP. KENNETH B. KEATING was honored at a dinner in Rochester at which Rep. Joseph Martin, Jr., of Massachusetts, was the chief speaker.

Rep. Keating spoke in December before the Building Industry Employers of New York State. He told the group that the number of Justice Department officials who have resigned or been forced to leave is the greatest exodus from any government department in a comparable period of time in the history of the country.

ROBERT MENZIE, of the Citizens Tax League, delivered the final lecture of a series on "The Citizen in Our Democracy."

1921

JAMES SCHOFF, president and managing director of Bloomingdale Brothers, was elected chairman of the board of directors of the Associated Merchandising Corporation.

CHARLES HEDLEY produced and directed the Indianapolis summer "Starlight Musicals" and is director of the Indianapolis Matinee Musicale Chorale. He is also of the Class of '27 of the Eastman School of Music.

1923

HENRY SALMON has managed an office of the Social Security Administration for the past 15 years in New York City. In addition he has served as a member of the Board of Examiners of the U.S. Civil Service Commission as well as the U.S. Board of Tea Appeals. The latter board is concerned with the enforcement of the Tea Act. Its function is the final determination as to whether or not certain shipments of tea, which have been rejected at the port of entry, may be admitted for consumption in the U.S.

1925

MERCER BRUGLER's editorial "Over the President's Desk" pertaining to taxes and profits appears regularly in the Pfaudler Reporter, an employee publication.

District Attorney CLARENCE J. HENRY put into operation in Rochester a program aimed at making youth aware of the dangers lurking in crime. He has formed a crime prevention department in his office.

1926

DR. MARK ELLINGSON and James Spinning '13 participated in a forum at the Rochester Chamber of Commerce on the needs of higher education in the city. Dr. Ellingson discussed the problems of government controls, a need for greater interplay of institutional services and of expanding educational advantages for the increased number of high school graduates who seek higher education.

BLAIR GARLAND was promoted to the rank of major general in the Air Force, a rank which awaits confirmation by the Senate.

1927

HOWARD GARNISH, after six years as United Nations editor for the Voice of America, has transferred to the Foreign Service in the U.S. Department of State. He is public affairs officer at the American Consulate General in Geneva, Switzerland.

DEWITT PIKE '27 was appointed superintendent of employee relations of the Rochester Gas & Electric Corporation.

GEORGE W. STONE, JR.'s new address is c/o Chemical Construction Corp., Maria Christina, Ligan City, Lanao, Mindanao, Philippine Islands.


1928

Rochester's oldest law firm, John Van Voorhis' Sons, celebrated its 100th anniversary recently and embarked under its new name of Fix & MacCameron. MEYER FIX became associated with the firm in 1931.

EUGENE LOWELL is conductor of the Wittnauer Choraliers, for whom he arranges all the vocal ensembles and orchestral accompaniments.

HIL C. OLNEY is vice-president and general manager of Red and White Super Markets, Inc.

1929

ELTON J. BURGETT, formerly comptroller at the Gleason Works, joined the staff of Quinby and Company in October.

EDWARD P. DOYLE, news editor of the New York Journal-American, was in Rochester in November, weary of airplanes after a 14,000-mile flying trip from Greece and Turkey.

TED ZORNOW of Pittsford, N.Y., was elected in January to a three-year term as a director of Section 9 of the United States Trotting Association. The district comprises all of New York State.

1931

WILLIAM CUCCI has become a partner in the law firm of MacFarlane, Harris, Dankoff, Martin & Smith.

THE REV. ORVA LEE ICE is minister of Calvary Baptist Church in Minneapolis. His book, "Tomorrow Is Yours," was published in January.

JOSEPH C. WILSON was saluted by the Times-Union as a man who has contributed in an outstanding way to community progress. Joe is director of the Citizens Council for a Better Rochester. He believes the council's job to be "to advance the physical improvement of Rochester and the Rochester area."

1932

PAUL STEWART has been appointed production manager for the Maytag Company, Newton, Iowa. For five years until his appointment, Paul was with the Globe American Corp.
Brothers HOWARD WITT and FRED WITT, '39, are both with the Scott Paper Company. Fred is assistant to the vice-president in charge of sales and Howard is personnel manager of Scott's Chester, Pa., plant. Howard has six children and Fred, three.

1933
SAMUEL CAVALARO is a process engineer for the Fluor Corp. Ltd. in Los Angeles, Calif. Sam has three daughters and two sons.

JOHN McCONNELL has been appointed employment manager for the Rochester Gas & Electric Corp.

DR. ROBERT METZDORF, curator of manuscripts at the Yale University Library, has written an article for the "New Rambler" entitled "Thackeray and Johnson." Bob's article is a rebuttal to a statement that "Thackeray was never an admirer of Johnson."

Born: To B. VAN VOORHIS MUNSON and Martha, a daughter, Jo Anne, on November 28. Jo Anne has a brother Bruce, born August 17, 1951. Bruce is a C.P.A. with L.N. Treadaway and Associates in Phoenix, Ariz.

Married: DR. DONALD WARNER and Edith Ann Dell.

1934
GEORGE KRAUSS is with the New York Telephone Company as economics engineer. His address is 250 Doremus Avenue, Glen Rock, N. J. George is the father of four sons.

LEWIS McGLASHAN was appointed director of training at Eastman Kodak Company's Kodak Park plant.

LOUIS TEALL has been named a chartered life underwriter by the American College of Life Underwriters.

1935
JOSEPH FARBO has become a partner in the Cohen, Gould, Farbo & Gleiner law firm.

ART GALE and LEE WHITNEY, former high school and college classmates, have renewed acquaintances after many years. They are both working in Corpus Christi, Texas. They found that their children are classmates in the first grade.

DR HENRY E. QUICK of Owego, a former member of the American Optometric Association Council on Education and Professional Guidance, has been appointed to the board of examiners of the New York State Optometric Association for a five-year term. He is a past president of the Binghamton Optometric Society and served as state director of the O.E.P., 1938-48, and as general chairman of the All-State Optometric Congress, 1938-52.

1936
The insurance firm, Robert E. Friedlich Agency, became the Lee Jay Geismar Agency Inc., on December 1. LEE GEISMAR is president.

EVERETT P. HALL is a vice-president of Graflex, Inc.

CHARLES WICKS, JR., of Wydler Travel Agency, was the speaker at a luncheon meeting of Anna D. Hubbell Afternoon Chapter, YWCA.

1937
WILLIAM HELD MOLL is the new president of Bernard Held, Inc., manufacturing and retail furriers in Rochester.

1938
ELMER BATZELL, after a leave of absence as assistant deputy administrator and general counsel of the Petroleum Administration for Defense, has returned to the firm of Meyers & Batzell in Shoreham Building, Washington 5, D. C.

In a letter to the editor of the Democrat & Chronicle, F. W. MOFFETT, JR., suggested that a more realistic milk price formula was needed. Wes criticized the practice of basing milk prices on the butterfat content, arguing that other milk content is more important than the fat.

G. R. SCHERMERHORN was appointed general manager of Clapp's Baby Food Division of American Home Foods, Inc., on November 1.

1939
ROBERT BARRUS has left YMCA work and is a public school teacher in North Carolina.

EDWIN BOWERMAN, JR., is an engineering specialist with Sylvania Electric Products, Inc. He is working in electroplating research and teaching engineering statistics. Ed has three children.

Married: HERMAN NOWACK, JR., and BARBARA BURHANS, on Thanksgiving Day. Their address is 241 Thornton Rd., Rochester.

1940
BUDD LEE GAMBEE, JR., is on leave of absence from Ball State Teachers College, Muncie, Ind., where he is film librarian and assistant professor of library science. He has been awarded a Fulbright Scholarship to do work at the American College for Girls and will teach library science at both colleges.

ELMER PECK was named principal of Penfield Central School.

1941
LLEWELLYN JONES is a staff member of the University of California at Los Alamos. Lew has three children.

Married: DR. JOHN MONTIONE and Theresa Quigley. Their address is 152 Chili Ave., Rochester.

1942
DR. MYRON BEAL became a member of the Rochester District Osteopathic Society. Myron is in practice with his father.

Married: MARTIN CRAMER and Marilyn Gaines on July 9. They are living in Washington, D.C.

WILLIAM STAUB received his MA from Ohio State University.

1943
OTTO LAYER, JR., was appointed head of John T. Nothnagle Inc.'s (real estate) mortgage placement department and special assistant to the president.

DICK SECREST became a member of the Strang, Wright, Comb, Wiser & Shaw law firm.

1944
Married: JAMES W. BROWN and Norma Gulla on October 25. They are living in Elizabeth, N. J.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. CARLOS CHAPMAN, JR., a daughter, Colby Allwyn, on November 4.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. JOSEPH LIPPER, a daughter, on November 18.

Engaged: BRIAN O'BRIEN, JR., and Jacqueline Nevin.

DR. STANLEY SETON is separated from the Air Force and back in active practice. His address is 20 E. 87 Street, New York 28, N. Y.

Born: To IVER SILLER and Adlyn Kremer Siller '47E, a daughter, Cynthia Ann, on September 17.
EDWARD LANGHANS is working for his Ph.D. in theatre history at Yale. His address is 70 Central Ave., New Haven, Conn.

BOB LAURER is assistant professor in fine arts at the University of Colorado.

1945

MARINE SGT. CHARLES S. LANGTRY is reported missing in action in Korea since July 3, 1952 when the plane in which he was flying on a leaflet-distribution mission was shot down by enemy anti-aircraft fire. He also served with the Marines in the Pacific area in World War II.

JOHN M. HARRIS, who joined the E. I. du Pont de Nemours Company in Wilmington, Del., last May has been transferred to the Niagara Falls, N. Y., plant where he is working as a senior chemical engineer. His new address is 23 West Park Rd., Grand Island, N. Y.

HENDRICK VAN NESS is assistant professor of chemical engineering at Purdue University.

Married: ELDRIDGE C. COLE and Marcia Jean Butts on December 26. They are living in Swarthmore, Pa.

DR. SHERWIN ISAACSON told of his experiences in Burma at a service of B'nai Israel Synagogue. He reported that nutrition, sanitation and malaria control are three of the major problems facing Burma today. The Communists tried to sabotage his health project with their propaganda and Dr. Isaacson felt that he was closely watched. He is now a resident at Kings County Hospital in Brooklyn.

HOMER MARKS has opened his own law office at 16 State St., Rochester.

1946

LEONARD SAYLES received the Alfred J. Marrow Award of the American Psychological Association for "outstanding contribution to the scientific understanding of labor and management relations." Leonard shared his award of $500 with his co-author, Dr. George Strauss.

1947

Born: To EV FERGUSON and Trudy Ferguson Dunbar '49, their second daughter, Nancy Everett, on September 11. Ev is assistant group underwriter with the New York Life Insurance Company in New York City. He and Trudy are living in Tarrytown.

Married: DR. LAVERNE JUNKER and Hulda Schultz on September 6.

1948

JOHN ANDERSON received his LLB.

from the University of Michigan and is an attorney with the Continental Oil Co. in Casper, Wyo.

TOM BARRY was admitted to the New York State Bar in November.

Married: PAUL BRAYER and Mary Agnes McCullough in August.

Married: DR. NORMAN BLAKE and Bernice Ann Beechley. Norman received his Ph.D. in physical chemistry from the University of California. He is at Pioneering Research Division, Textile Fibers Department, E. I. du Pont de Nemours Co., Wilmington, Del.

RAY DEL ROSSO is a claims reviewer with the Social Security Administration in Birmingham, Ala. He has two daughters, Terry and Rebecca.

Engaged: DAVID DUDLEY and Marilyn Julia Broers.

BILL EASTON is in partnership with his father in the law firm of Easton, Schurman & Easton.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. DAVID HOLLENBECK, their second daughter, Katherine Jean, on October 20, 1952.

DR. CARL KRESPAN is with the du Pont Company's Chemical Department at the Experimental Station, Wilmington, Del. Carl received his Ph.D. from the University of Minnesota.

JOHN F. MAIER is teaching in the high school in Liverpool, N. Y.

Married: LEONARD MAAS and Camilla Tidor on June 15.

THE REV. JOHN SCOBELL, deacon-in-charge of the Good Shepherd Mission, Webster, N. Y., was ordained in the Church of the Ascension, Rochester.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. ROBERT SPIELMAN, a son, Stephen, on December 1. Bob and his wife have a daughter, Sandy, born in July, 1951.

1949

ANTHONY NICCHITTA received his degree in law from the New York Law School in 1947. Anthony was recalled into the Navy and his address is USS Corregidor, c/o FPO, New York, N. Y.

DAVID WELLS has been quite active in politics since graduation. In November he ran for Congress on the Liberal Party Ticket in New York's 22nd District. He is assistant political director of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, AFL.

Engaged: ARTHUR LADDS and Pauline Weingrad. The wedding will take place June 28.

1950

CLARK BARRETT hopes to graduate from Harvard Law School this June and plans to practice law in Buffalo.

BILL BOSWORTH is an application engineer with Roge-de Forest Inc., in Cambridge, Mass.

Engaged: JOHN MASON and Alice Tallmadge. John is a graduate student at Carnegie Institute of Technology.

NELSON R. (DICK) BARRETT entered University of Buffalo Law School last September.

Married: GEORGE J. BROWN and Phyllis Opitz, in October.

LT. WILLIAM G. GRICHTON was cited for heroism for braving the dangers of a wind and snow-swept Korean peak to bring out the bodies of 44 U.S. servicemen killed in an air crash. Bill is an army helicopter pilot.

Engaged: ARTHUR FRANCIS and Marion Becker '53.

CARL W. GARLAND received his Ph.D. in chemistry and is an instructor in chemistry at the University of California. Carl is president of the board of directors of the University Students' Co-operative Association, an organization which provides non-profit, student-operated living facilities.

RAY GREENE and his wife (Par Ryan '32) are living in Kalamazoo, Mich. Ray is a sales engineer for the Panelaye Division of St. Regis Paper Co.

MARTIN HALPERN was on leave in December to take an oral exam in English for his MA, which he passed Martin's address is 7461 St. Army Unit (Signal), Fort Clayton, Canal Zone.

TED HOUCK, a member of the University of Wisconsin's Washburn Observatory staff, accompanied Prof. Arthur Code on an expedition to South Africa. They will view parts of the Milky Way which cannot be seen from this part of the earth.

Married: WILLIAM M. PIERSON and K. Murray Dwyer in October.

CLARK WACKERMAN is an associate in the Rochester office of the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co.

ALAN MILLER and Mary Louise Reinhardt Miller '50, Women's College, have a daughter, Janet Lynne, born January 9. Lou is at home in Rochester while Al has just left Norfolk on the U.S.S. Newport News.

1951

ARNOLD CIACCO's new address is 116 D Holden Green, Cambridge, Mass. Arnold has a son, Arnold James, born July 27, 1951.
Engaged: ENS. JOHN DONOHUE JR., USN, and Jane Yaeger.

GLENN FOWLER is working for his MBA at Cornell Business School. He writes: "Rochester had second best reputation to Cornell last year with four men: Bill Heron '51, Bob Heyer '51, Rog Zaenglein '48, and myself. We also monopolized the Dean's List. All four of us made it with the total list only 12."

Engaged: JOHN DONOVAN and Eunice Bradley. John is doing graduate work at the University of Pittsburgh.

BOB HENDRICKS is doing graduate work at Brown University. His wife, Carole, is on the staff of the YWCA in Providence.

BILL HIRSCHMAN and JOE DUTTON are in Fairbanks, Alaska

Married: JERROLD LIPSKY and JoAnn Kleinman on November 30.

Married: ENSIGN DAVID OCORR and June Ruhland. They are living in Norfolk, Va. Dave is stationed aboard the USS Albany.

Married: FRANK OZMUN JR. and Helen Hoot.

Married: ENS. ARTHUR ROSEN USN, and Natalie Leichtner on November 29. They are living in Norfolk, Va.

Engaged: FRANK ZAHNISER and Paula Loughran. Frank is a sales engineer with Grinnell Co., Inc.

1952

Engaged: EDWIN BECKER JR. and Ellen Bear. Ellen is with the Department of State in Washington and Edwin is attending graduate school at the University of California.

Engaged: ROBERT FACKLER and Cynthia Kingston '53. June 27 has been set as their wedding date.


Engaged: DAVID TODD KEARNS USN, and Shirley Virginia Cox. David is stationed at Whiting Field, Milton, Fla.

Engaged: ENSIGN FRANK LUELLEN JR., USN, and Frances Ford. Frank is stationed at Charleston Navy Yard, Boston.

Married: CARL OTT JR. and Marion Louise Hays on November 29.

Engaged: PVT. RICHARD PAYNE and May Humm '53. Dick is stationed at Fort Dix, N. J.

Married: LT. DAVID PEFELEY, USMC, and Diana Neel '52 on August 30.

Married: GERALD ROTENBERG and Clara Edelberg on December 25.

Engaged: DAVID SEELINDER and Carolyn Blossoms.

Engaged: ROBERT DENGEL and Virginia Gavin. Bob is an aeronautical research scientist at National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, Cleveland.

Married: JOHN A. MEYER and Margaret Schnake on December 26.

Married: JOHN E. NOLAN and Beverly Ann McBride on December 27.

ROBERT GROCHAU is attending Lutheran Theological Seminary in Philadelphia.

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Medical School

1943

Engaged: DR. ROBERT BURTON and Sheila Stillman. Dr. Burton is an instructor in the UR Medical School.

1944

Born: To DR. STUART FINCH and his wife (Pat O'Brien '43), a son.

1947

FIRST LT. RICHARD COLLINS is in Korea as a surgeon in the 8th Military Police Service Co.

1950

FIRST LT. DONALD MEIER is with the U.S. Army in Germany. Before entering the army he was assistant resident in surgery at Genesee Hospital in Rochester.

1952

Married: DR. CHARLES BOWERMAN and Evelyn Lorraine Morcom. They are living at 197 Brooks Ave., Rochester. Dr. Bowerman is an intern in pathology at Strong Memorial Hospital.

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University School

1948

WILLIAM SHOEMAKER received his MA in marine biology from the University of Miami.

1949

Married: CALVIN BRAUER and Margot Heilbrunn on November 27. They are living at 3 Jefferson Rd., Pittsford, N. Y.

Married: ROBERT J. MACDONALD and Kathryn LeFevre, on November 27.

1950

Married: JULIUS KAUFMAN and Sadie Slavny, on January 4.

FREDERICK WILKINS is manager in Niagara Falls for Western Auto Supply Co.

Fred has a daughter, Susan.

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1951

Married: ERIC KENT and Mary Brickler, on September 6. Eric and Mary are both attending the Graduate School of the University of Hawaii.

JOSEPH LEAHY is doing graduate work in history at Duke University.

Married: ROBERT FOLKER and Marian Davis on December 27. Their address is 101 Feris Pl., Ithaca, N. Y. Bob is a student at Cornell.

1952

Married: JOSEPH BROPHY and Joan Stutz.

RICHARD BARKER is doing graduate work in history at Duke University.

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Graduate School

Married: WALTER STEIDLE '52G, and Dorothy Costigan, in December.

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CLASSNOTES

College for Women

1914

EMILY KINGSTON has recovered from a serious operation.

HELEN HARTUNG ROBINSON has a new grandson.

EULALIE RICHARDSON is the new editor of the BARKER, a monthly publication of the A. A. U. W.

1918

FLORENCE DUFOR MCNAIR has been appointed the new acting director of the Rochester USO. She is in charge of the hospitality and entertainment program that serves almost 1,000 service men weekly.

1924

MARTHA SPINNING ASHTON has a new grandson, Richard Earl, born to her daughter, Joan Ashton Herzog, October 9.

MARION WEBSTER has purchased a home at 33 Pleasant Avenue, Montclair, N. J. RUTH MADDOCK, '09, is living with Marion.
1925

The congregation of Asbury-First Methodist Church honored the Rev. Weldon F. Crossland and Mrs. Crossland (RUTH SNIDER) at a reception December 7, marking the completion of his 20th year as the pastor of the church.

SALLY WILE WISSMAN is working part-time as a special consultant for the League of Planned Parenthood in Belmont, Mass.

IRENE BUSH STEINBOCK and Charles are making tentative plans to go to Europe and Israel in the spring.

BELLE COLLIER BECK is a grandmother, and KATHRYN SUTORIUS THIELE is a great aunt.

1926

IRENE L. MUNTZ has been elected president of the Rochester Safety Council, the first woman to hold this position in the city and, it is believed, in the country. She is the manager of the home service and home lighting department of Rochester Gas and Electric Corporation.

1927

The class held a meeting at the home of EUNICE GATES MULLAN, on November 10, under the leadership of CLARA HAMILTON, president. MARGARET YOUNG and HELEN TANGER showed pictures of their travels in Europe this summer.

RUTH GROVES GARNISH is spending two years in Geneva, Switzerland, where her husband, Howard '27, has been appointed to the staff of the American Consul General with special responsibility for reporting on international meetings and of helping to promote better relations between the Swiss and the Americans.

Their two children, Susan and Jack, are in school in Geneva.

1928

PEG BURDICK BURROUGHS has moved again. She now lives at 539 Derwyn Rd., Lansdowne, Pa. Her eldest daughter, Lois, is a senior in nursing at the UR and her youngest, Elizabeth, is a sophomore in home economics at Cornell.

MARIE MOONEY GREENE's son, Charles, is a freshman at Holy Cross.

KAY FULKES JENSEN has moved into her new home at 204 Woodland Rd., Pittsford. Her daughter, Karen, a freshman at Smith, won a scholarship given by the local group of Smith Alumnae.

MARY ASCROFT MCNALL's son, Philip, was appointed an alternate to Annapolis. The McNall's have a French boy from Paris living with them this year, under the Teen Age Diplomats plan.

CYNTHIA GAY WRIGHT's youngest daughter, Elizabeth, is a freshman at the Cornell School of Industrial and Labor Relations. Her second daughter, Faith, and LOUISE GELLI WENDT's son, Richard, are co-editors of the UR Yearbook.

RUTH ARMSTRONG had a fine three-months' vacation in Europe and is now a research librarian with the New York City Public Libraries.

ELIZABETH REMINGTON TURPIN's daughter, Susie, has entered Ohio University at Athens, Ohio, to major in fine arts.

DOROTHY WELLINGTON MCLROY and her family have moved into their new home, 419 Triphammer Rd., Ithaca. Her husband is on leave of absence from the Cornell Electrical Engineering College this year, following an illness last spring. Her son, Douglas, is a student in engineering physics at Cornell, and her daughter, Nancy, is a senior at Ithaca High School.

1929

Although the class is scheduled for a reunion, according to the Dix Plan, in 1953, the class officers approved a plan for a big celebration when our 25th rolls around in 1954. Plans are already being formulated, and the officers would welcome any suggestions and ideas you would care to send in. These ideas, as well as any news for class notes may be sent to DOROTHY MICHAELEN DRZAFRA, class secretary, at 16 Boulevard Parkway, Rochester.

ELEANOR JENKINSON LUCIA was one of the speakers at the Union Service of Churches in East Rochester on Thanksgiving Eve. Eleanor's daughter, Margaret, graduated from high school last June and is now working in the office at Brighton High School.

MARGARET EASTON HAMLIN's daughter, Nancy, of DeRuyter, N. Y., is a member of the freshman class this year, as is Dorothea Keller, daughter of GRACE JAEGER KELLER of Gardner, Mass.

1932

MILDRED GRANT GARRIS left for Germany the end of November to join her husband, who will be an exchange teacher there for the year.

1935

RUTH BRETSCHNEIDER KANN-WISCHER writes from their new home in Tallahassee, Fla., that she and Al are enjoying the Southland immensely. Al has been transferred as Protestant chaplain from the Federal Penitentiary at Lewisburg, Pa., to the Federal Correctional Institution in Tallahassee.

1936

MYRTLE W. DALGETY has retired after 50 years as head of the mail and file department, Eastman Kodak Company. She had completed more than 41 years of service with the company.

A class meeting was held at the home of MARY CASHMAN on October 14. MARY ELIZABETH ADDENLANDES and her family have moved to a new home in Victor.

WINNIE DINSMORE ALLES has a new son, Bruce Edward, born September 30.

GENE SCHEID HOWLEY has a son, Michael, born October 13.

1939

Married: FAITH C. BARNUM and Aaron Francis Norton, this fall, in Phelps, N. Y.

Raymond and MARY WALLACE WETRICH are now living at 741 East F St., Ontario, Calif.

VERNA VOLZ has transferred from her post as executive director of YW activities in Liberia, West Africa, to that of program and training director of the YW in Bangkok, Thailand.

1942

Born to Ed and JEAN ADKINS EFFERTS, a girl, Ellen Christine, on November 19; they also have two sons. They are occupying their new home on Pontiac Dr. Robert and JANE BEALE LEE are the parents of a daughter, Betsy, born on September 15. She is their third child.

Born to Jacob and RUTH CHAPIN KOOMEN, a third child, Nancy Carol, December 3.

RUTH WOLGSTAD LECKMAN and her husband Hank, returned this fall from three months in Hawaii where he completed the last two years of his reserve service. They are now living in the oil town of Coalinga, Calif., where Hank is associated with a law office.
1943

JANE LACY recently married Larry Harding in Hollywood, Calif. Jane is the buyer of women's accessories for the Jane Taylor buying offices.

Born to Bob and LENORA PAGE ADE, a son, Robert Charles Ade, Jr., on October 14.

Born to Robert and NAOMI KRUGER KENNEDY, a son, Robert Kruger, in July.

Born to Philip and MARY LOUISE HEAD SOTTONG, a son, Lincoln, in July.

Born to George and ELEANOR RAMBERT TROMBETTA, a daughter, Jamie Eleanor, November 28. Eleanor writes, "At last my two boys have someone to be Dale, when they play Roy Rogers.'"

Smutt and PAT O'BRIEN FINCH have their third child, a son, Sheldon Henry, born November 1.

1944

Dr. and Mrs. David Baldwin (HALLEE MORRIS) announce the arrival of Danny, brother of Neil and Andrew, on September 24, in New York City.

Born to Richard and MARJORIE WEBB KRIEBEL, a daughter, Karen, November 21. They are now living in Arlington Heights, Ill.

ANNIS KIRCHNER NEILL has a new daughter, Marla Suzanne, born November 5. Annis and Kenneth have two other children, Nathan, 5 and Shawn, 41/2.

ANNE SLATER DUNLAP writes from her home in Newport, R. I., that she is managing to keep very busy with her duties as the treasurer of the Newport County Branch of the A. A. U. W. ETHEL MANSETT '24 is also a member of this Newport group.

1945

Born to James and DOROTHY CORN ELDER, a son, James Tait, Jr., on November 9.

Oran and PAT EINTRACHT KIRKPATRICK are the parents of a girl, Janice Lynne, born October 13.

A son was born to Robert and PHYLLIS TUTTLE KELLEY, on October 2.

Gerald and MURIEL CARRIER MEYER are the parents of a girl, Carol Anne, born November 14.

1946

CAROLYN FALLON recently returned from a three months' visit with her sister, Pat, in Paris, France. They toured France and Italy together. Carolyn is now doing free lance art work.

MARION ERICKSON LAPPIN's second daughter, Martha Susan, was born September 27. Her other daughter, Audrea, is 31/2 years old. Jim is with U. S. Steel in Pittsburgh.

Born to George and ELEANOR KIRCH WABNITZ, a son, Roger Alan, June 2.

BARBARA NORTON MELLETT's third son, Billy, is five months old. The other boys are Terry, who is 8, and Timmy, who is 4.

Born to Robert and ANNE HOULIHAN KEEFE, a son, Peter, November 16.

MARY CELENTANO DUGGER's son, John, is six months old and daughter, Diane, is 41/2.

JOYCE BRUECKEL was one of the 70 government employees to be picked after examination by the Civil Service Commission to compete in the annual "junior executive" intern test, designed to find the most promising young government people for future executive jobs. Joyce has been employed for the past 41/2 years as a research psychologist in the personnel research section of the Adjutant General's Office in Washington.

1947

JEAN NICHOLS BARBER, Curt and their two daughters, Elaine and Joanne, are living in New Castle, Del. Curt is a research engineer in the experimental station of E. I. Du Pont Co.

MARJORIE SCHREIB COMBS, her husband, Bill, and their three daughters Mary, Susan and Cynthia, have been transferred from North Carolina and are now living in Wichita Falls, Texas.

LOUISE HEDIGER ENGEL is teaching science at Hatridge School in Plainfield, N. J. She writes that JEAN HUNTER '48 is music director there.

SHIRLEY STEIN SIGEL, husband Ralph, and daughter, Barbara, are living in Worcester, Mass.

JEAN ROSS LIEBER and Carl are living in Monterey Park, Calif.

STEPHANIE HENOCHE BARCH and her husband, Abram, are living in Falls Church, Va. Abram is a research psychologist with the Human Resources Research Office at George Washington University.

Born to Cedric and MARJORIE STERN NUSSBAUM, a son, Peter Allen, October 19.

Donald and MARY BRADLEY MCCULLOUGH are the parents of a second daughter, Maureen, born May 24. Their daughter Kathleen is 2.

Born to Theodore and LAVINA KELLEY NARE, a daughter, Martha Louise, July 1. Lavina and family are now residing in Berkeley, Calif.

Born to Jim and FLORENCE LEONARD WILBUR, a third daughter, in September.

1948

Engaged: JOAN THURSTON and Walter M. Spear, Jr., of Portland, Me. They re-met in Paris last summer, having known each other for years. Following graduation from Rochester, Joan received her master's degree from Smith School of Social Work and for the past two years has been employed as a caseworker at the Family Society of Greater Boston. A June wedding is being planned.

Born to Ted and BARBARA NELSON WEGE, a daughter, their third, in September.

DOROTHY ROSENBERG PASSER writes that her husband Mike has taken a year's leave of absence from his teaching post to work on a research project in chemistry at the University of Illinois. She has been working at the Illinois Historical Survey, also located on the campus. Their address is 1115 W. Green St., Apt. 118, Urbana, Ill.

MARY PROCTOR tells us that JOAN LAJBIN and MARYELLA HELMS work in the Cleveland hospital where she is doing her field work. Joan is a medical secretary at University Hospital, Western Reserve.

HELEN BRINSMAID has been promoted to case supervisor for the Division of Child Welfare, County of Orleans.

1949

Married: JOY K. FLEMING and Tom H. W. Loomis in August. They are living in Copper Mountain, British Columbia, where Tom, a geologist, is employed by the Granby Consolidated Mining and Smelting Co.

CAROLYN NEEL YAUDE writes of the birth of their second child, Susan Elizabeth, October 5 in Cortland. Walt has his own general contracting business there.

Born to Herbert B. and MARIAN LEVERING HUBBARD, a son, Robert James, December 4.

1950

CYNTHIA HOLT is working for her master's degree at the University of Iowa.

GERALDINE COVELL received a master of science degree in physiology from the University of Wisconsin and is now working in Boston.

MARIE OSTENDORF is with the Hutchinson Advertising Agency in Rochester.

LOIS MADDOX McHugh writes that her husband is doing graduate work at Cornell University and she is employed in the Office of the Dean of Men and Dean of Women. Their address is 518 Dryden Rd., Ithaca.

MARJORIE SAUERBREY QUADE and her husband, Bob '51, are now living in
Newport News, Va. And word from PHYLLIS CARY tells us that she is living in Cincinnati.

Married: JOAN MEISTER and Second Lt. Robert S. Snyder, USA, in the Church of the Holy Comforter, Drexel Hill, Pa. They will live at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. Mo.

Married: JOYCE FAIRHURST and Marvin Kopp, Cornell '48, on July 12. Seen throwing rice were PRISCILLA WINCHELL and JEANNE and TOM ARMSTRONG. The Kopp's will live in Elizabeth, N. J.

Married: CHARLOTTE COOK and Thomas P. Brown in August. They are living in Rochester.

Married: BARBARA JANE NOHE and the Rev. Alfred M. Goehle, in East Rochester, August 30. BARBARA SMITH KRACHT was matron of honor. The Goehles are living in Pittsburgh where he is the pastor of the Trinity Lutheran Church.

Married: SHIRLEY MAE JACKSON and Robert A. Spencer on August 9, in Rochester.

Married: BARBARA SYKES and G. R. Walter. They are making their home in Syracuse.

Married: MADELON HAWKINS and Robert Ryan, in August. They are living in Oak Park, Ill.

Born to John and RITA CHILDS BAAS, a daughter, Lynn Cecily, September 23.

Engaged: BETSY COHEN and Sidney Cohen. Betsy is doing graduate work at Western Reserve University in Cleveland.

Married: MARJORIE ADAMS and Jerrold Jerome Gearhart, July 3. Don '53 and ELLEN KALL LAMB were attendants.

Married: SUZANNE HOUSE and Norman Wallen, August 9 in Lyons. BARBARA WILLIAMS was maid of honor.

Married: CHARLOTTE ANN DAVIES and Donald M. Lamb, October 11 in Rome. She was attended by HELENE WEST as maid of honor, and BARBARA WILLIAMS and BETTY BRAMER as bridesmaids.

Married: MARGARET ANDERSON and William Spy, Jr. Peggy is working at the University and Bill is completing his graduate work.

Married: MARY TRICK and Donald Whiting, January 1, in Las Vegas, Nev. They are living on the Saw Mill Road, Clarence, N. Y.

Born to Jack and JEAN RITCHIE COOPER, a daughter, Dawn Marie, October 12.

Born to Dick and ELEANOR BESEMER SMITH, a daughter, Marilyn Elizabeth, October 20.

SHIRLEY BRANDT has a position with the Eastman Kodak Co. as a preliminary interviewer in the personnel department.

DORIS PALMER NORTON writes from Hopewell, Va., where she is teaching third grade, and with husband, Ciar, seems to be taking a very active part in civic activities. They live at 2906 Maple St.

1952

Engaged: ELLEN BEAR and Edwin D. Becker. Ellen is employed as a secretary in the State Department's international information administration and Ted is doing graduate work at the University of California.

DORIS DOHERNWEND and VIRGINIA CURRAN toured Europe last summer. Dorrie is now working for an advertising agency in New York.

Engaged: JEAN FOSTER and W. Bromley Clarke '51. Jean is teaching second grade at No. 28 School, Rochester, and has her own dance studio in Webster.

Engaged: PEGGY HOLMES and Laurie Jules.

Married: WANDA MATE WELLER and Arthur J. Groenendale, October 18, in Rochester. Wanda is working at Kodak, while her husband is in service.

Married: MARIAN DAVIS and Robert Folker, December 27 in Frewsburg, N. Y. MARION LEAVITT STONE is working for her master's at Simmons School of Social Work. She was married June 23 and her husband is in his first year at Harvard Law School.

Married: CHRISTINE SUZANNE HUMMEL and Thomas J. Ver Hage, December 27 in Rochester.

Married: JOAN KASKELA and Lt. Robert Price at College Lutheran Church, East Lansing, Mich. Bob is studying in the field artillery battery officers course at Fort Sill, Okla., and Joan is teaching 6th grade at No. 39 School, Rochester.

Married: BARBARA RICE and William U. Pulipher, December 22 in Rochester. ELLEN HANLEY was maid of honor.

Married: DOLORES JANE GRAY and Hyman Schwarz, December 27 in Rochester.

Married: MARY WIXON and Willard Sills.

Born to Jim and RUTH MACK WILSON, a daughter, Cynthia Louise, October 24.

Born to Preston and MARY ELLEN SHUMWAY GAYLORD, a son, Preston III, October 22.

GRETEL GROSS left January 23 for Copenhagen, Denmark, where she has a job in a Danish publishing house. She is doing the editorial work on their English publications.

ELIZABETH LOUISE COCKRELL is editor of The Quantum, a yearly paper put out for 1952 physics majors. She is waiting FBI clearance to work at UCLA under an AEC contract.

GLORIA HOROWITCH is doing graduate work at Tufts College and practice teaching at Shady Hill School, Cambridge, where NANCY WASHBURNE is also a student teacher.

JOAN KLEIN is doing her graduate work in the course, U. N. and World Affairs, at Columbia. She hopes to obtain a job with the U. N. when she receives her master's in October.

IN MEMORIAM

GERALD M. BALDWIN, '15, member of Theta Chi, owner of the G. M. Baldwin Sand & Gravel Co., Horseheads, N. Y., died December 15, 1951, in Binghamton City Hospital, according to word which reached the Alumni Office recently. Mr. Baldwin was active in the construction and contract- ing field for most of his career after leaving the University.

DR. HAROLD deB. BARSS, '08, a member of Alpha Delta Phi, died in Ypsilanti, Mich., December 7, at the age of 66. He was graduated from the University of Michigan Medical School in 1914, and served on the surgical staff there from 1914 to 1918. In 1919, he went to Ypsilanti, and maintained a medical practice there up to the time of his death. He was past president of the Rotary Club, and a former member of the Board of Education in Ypsilanti, a member of the Washitaun Medical Society, and of the American College of Surgeons. He is survived by his wife, Gena Lawler Barss, '11, a son and daughter, four grandchildren, his mother, two brothers and a sister.

DR. LANCES H. BELL, M.D., '33, died December 21. He had been in the U.S. Navy as physician and orthopedic surgeon since 1937, and recently had been a patient at the U.S. Naval Hospital, San Diego. Surviving are his wife and five children, ranging in age from 3 to 14 years.

ERLE M. BILLINGS, M.S., '15, retired Eastman Kodak official in chemical research, business management and personnel administration, died December 26, at his home in
Newark, N. Y. Mr. Billings was with Kodak for 30 years before his retirement in 1948 when he was advisor to the company's business and technical personnel department. From 1936 to 1950 he was widely known as secretary of the American Chemical Society's committee on professional training.

FREDERICK H. BRIGGS, '91, died December 13 in Pittsburgh. Surviving are his wife and daughter.

JAMES M. DEMALLIE, '01, member of Alpha Delta Phi, died December 4 in Ridgefield, Conn. Mr. DeMallie, who formerly lived in Rochester, was 75 years old. He received a graduate degree from Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1905 and was in business in Bronxville, N. Y. for many years. Later he moved to Danbury, Conn.

JOHN F. DUBOIS, '01, member of Delta Upsilon, died October 20, in Newark, N. Y., his birthplace and home since boyhood. He was 77 years old. In the Commencement exercises in 1901, he was an honororator and was chosen to escort the first woman graduate of the University to President Rush Rhees to receive her degree. She was the late Ella S. Wilcoxson.

After nine years of teaching, Mr. DuBois became publisher of the Newark Union Gazette and operated that newspaper and the Marion Enterprise until his retirement in 1935. He was a past president of the Western New York Newspaper Publishers' Association and had been a member of the state and national editorial associations. Surviving are his wife, a daughter, Myra DuBois Stapleton, '39, of Akron, N. Y., and two sons, Merrell, '25, advertising manager of the Associated Alumni in 1932-33 and always maintained an active interest in alumni affairs. Surviving are his wife, two sons, John W. and Richard L. Kurtz and two grandchildren.

JOHN C. KURTZ, '11, died December 27 in Rochester General Hospital at the age of 65. A nephew of the late Mrs. William Bausch, whose husband was a son of a founder of the Bausch & Lomb Optical Co., Mr. Kurtz joined the optical firm after graduation and, with the late William Bausch, was instrumental in developing the first mass production of optical glass in the United States. He was a director of the company for more than 20 years and for many years was superintendent of the glass plant and later of the eyeglass and scientific instrument divisions.

At the time of his death Mr. Kurtz was chairman of the board of the Pullman Manufacturing Co. of Rochester and was active in fraternal affairs. Surviving are his wife, two sons, John W. and Richard L. Kurtz and two grandchildren.

DR. C. HAMILTON MEHRHOFF, '31, M.D., '34, member of Theta Delta Chi, died January 4 in Strong Memorial Hospital after having been taken ill while on a skiing trip to Montreal. He was 42 years old.

Dr. Mehrhoff, who was a guard on Varsity football teams in 1927-28-29, had maintained an active interest in sports, especially yachting. He maintained his private medical practice in Ontario, N. Y., and made his home there. Surviving are his wife, Jane Havill Mehrhoff, two sons, his mother, two brothers and a sister.

HARRY C. MICHAELS, '07, died July 3, 1952, according to word recently received at the Alumni Office. After taking graduate work at Harvard, he entered the advertising business in New York City and became president of Michaels & Heath, Inc. there. He was a past treasurer of the Society of the Gentesse.

WILLIAM T. PLUMB, '01, member of Psi Upsilon and Phi Beta Kappa, died January 25, 1952, the Alumni Office learned recently. After practicing law in Rochester Mr. Plumb became secretary of the Rochester Civil Service Commission, was alderman for four years, attorney for the state controller and for the State Tax Commission. His most recent address was Chevy Chase, Md.

DR. CARLTON E. POWER, '08, Ph.D. Cornell, '13, member of Delta Kappa Ep silon and Phi Beta Kappa, died October 3, 1952. He was a professor at New York State College for Teachers, Albany, for many years until his retirement on account of ill health some time ago. Surviving are his wife, two sons and two grandchildren.

JOSEPH D. REARDON, '40, died unexpectedly of a heart attack on November 25. He had been employed by the American Optical Co. in Buffalo.

FRANK F. RONEY, '38, died October 20 from injuries suffered when he was struck by a truck as he was crossing a street in Paramus, N. J., on his way to work. He was 36 years old. Mr. Roney was a research chemist with Lever Brothers in Paramus and was a member of the American Chemical Society and the American Society for Quality Control. Surviving are his wife, a 3-month-old daughter, his mother, Mrs. Estelle Roney of North Rose, N. Y., and two brothers.

JOSEPH R. WEBSTER, '94, a member of Theta Delta Chi, a past president of the Associated Alumni, died November 1 at the age of 80. For more than half a century he was a well-known estate and corporation lawyer in Rochester. He was admitted to the bar in 1897 and practiced law until his retirement in 1950, much of the time as a member of the firm of Webster, Lamb and Webster. He was president of the Associated Alumni in 1932-33 and always maintained an active interest in alumni affairs. His wife and daughter survive.

FARLEY J. WITHINGTON, '00, member of Delta Upsilon and Phi Beta Kappa, died January 10 at the age of 82. He had retired from the insurance business after celebrating the completion of 50 years of service with the Mutual Life Insurance Company in 1949. As a member of the Rochester agency of the firm, Mr. Withington qualified 19 times as one of its leading life underwriters. Surviving are two daughters, Miss Mildred Withington and Mrs. John A. Vieror.

THE REV. EDWARD E. T. ZECKSER, '24, died December 26, 1951, in Glen Cove. L.I., at the age of 65, it was learned by the Alumni Office recently. The Rev. Mr. Zeckser was a retired Baptist clergyman and lived in Oyster Bay, N. Y. His wife, a brother and two sisters survive.