Rochester Review

Alumni
Alumnae

May 1953

Ansel Adams
Photographs
The University
A Word from the Editors:

YOUR ISSUE of the Review comes to you this month in new dress and with new ideas—and reflects, we hope, the determination and vigor with which the new Alumni Federation has undertaken its task. At the Federation's organizing meeting, described elsewhere in this issue, considerable time and thought was devoted to the Review, which is the principal channel of communication between the University and many of its graduates. Carrying out the ideas of the Federation, the Review will make new efforts to report not only events at the University and among its graduates, but to probe beneath the surface to interpret the major trends of development in the institution, and their relationship to the alumni and alumnae, the community, and American higher education as a whole. We wish comments and suggestions from our readers on these new policies, and hope we may hear from you.
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The new design of the Rochester Review is the work of William E. Hegle of the John P. Smith Company, Inc., who contributed his expert services. The Alumni Federation is grateful to him and to his company.

The photograph on the cover shows the Eastman Quadrangle as it appears at the changing of classes in the Fall. It is one of the photographs taken by Ansel Adams for the booklet, "Creative Change," issued by the Office of University Development. See page 15.

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The University

As Spring softened the outlines of the River Campus and the crabapples along River Boulevard budded, the University began to see more clearly the shape of the new era into which it is moving.

So many things have been happening, that it has been difficult for many to grasp the full meaning of the reorganization which has been taking place. As faculty members dashed from one committee meeting to another, they sometimes have felt life was getting a little hectic.

But slowly the overall pattern has been emerging—and one can sense the form and structure of President de Kiewiet’s dream of a more vital and close-knit institution.

Architect’s plans for the physical appearance of the new institution are being completed. The impressive plans for the new Women’s Center and its closely-adjoining athletic building have been published (see page 12) and already are familiar to most Rochesterians.

Steamshovels will not arrive on the scene for some months, but the turning of the first shovelful of dirt is eagerly awaited.

Meanwhile, faculty committees are wrestling with all sorts of plans for the undergraduate college. Their tasks include such objectives as a new men’s dormitory program (occasioned by the impending completion of the new men’s dormitories north of Burton and Crosby), a revitalized campus religious program, and basic revisions of curriculum.

Other signs of changing times are the appointment of a new dean for the Medical School, plans for a course in the photographic arts in conjunction with George Eastman House Inc., a revision of the Commencement and Reunion weekend, and even a sudden blossoming of professors as star television performers.

Outside of events on the campuses, the Development Fund Campaign has been drawing headlines as it seeks to provide the financing for the new University. Already, although the solicitation has been on a limited basis, several million dollars or their equivalent have been donated.

In the Fall a general alumni-alumnae and public effort is being planned on a pattern reminiscent of the extraordinarily successful Greater University Drive of 1924—the institution’s last general appeal for funds.

In 103 years the U of R has known only two comparable periods—at its founding in 1850 and during the developmental period of the 1920’s. As the lights burned late in the administrative offices at 15 Prince Street, and as the faculty committees labored steadfastly to accomplish their chores, many individuals hoped that their present efforts would add up to the most important stride of progress the University has known.

Academic Freedom

Into the confused battle over academic freedom developing from the Congressional investigations, some sober and telling words were injected March 31 by the Association of American Universities. They put President de Kiewiet’s name in newspapers throughout the country.

The AAU is the top echelon of all the various associations of American colleges and universities. Its membership is limited to the 37 leading Canadian and American universities. When it speaks, it speaks with carefully considered words, and its pronouncements carry great weight.

Its statement on academic freedom was no exception. The final draft of the statement was reviewed by Dr. Harold Dodds, Princeton’s president and head of the association; Dr. de Kiewiet, who is secretary of the AAU, and Dr. J. L. Morrill, president of the University of Minnesota.

The statement said forcefully that
academic freedom must be guaranteed to professors and scholars, but should not include the right to membership in the Communist party.

Defining the nature and function of the university, the report said that even in the face of popular disapproval, timidity should not lead a scholar or a teacher to stand silent when he must speak in matters of truth and conscience, particularly in his own special field of study. At the same time it stressed the responsibility of university faculties in appointments and promotions.

"Appointment to a university position and retention after appointment require not only professional competence but involve the affirmative obligation of being diligent and loyal in citizenship," the report stated in part. "Above all, a scholar must have integrity and independence. This renders impossible adherence to such a regime as that of Russia and its satellites. No person who accepts or advocates such principles and methods has any place in a university. Since present membership in the Communist party requires the acceptance of these principles, such membership extinguishes the right to a university position."

Dr. de Kiewiet commented that he hoped the statement would help eliminate the loose talk about universities and the concept of academic freedom. "It makes plain that American Universities have the healthiest attitude to our national objectives and security and political stability."

Emphasis on Humanities

A number of recent developments continue the increasing emphasis on the humanities at Rochester since World War II. This trend got initial impetus from the American history fellowships for study leading to the Ph.D. degree in that field, begun in 1947. These have attracted wide interest. A maximum of five of these fellowships has been awarded each year since then to carefully selected candidates. A new group was chosen this Spring.

Two new plans point up the University's effort to strengthen its work in the humanities. One is a decision to offer a Ph.D. program in English, which will offer some training in teaching. It seeks a fresh approach to the problems of English graduate study, continuing with the best of established forms and content but adapted to the needs of the time and flexible enough to absorb the best current ideas.

To overcome objections to standard graduate study in English—that it is not liberal, general or humane enough—it has been decided that the first two years should be to the Ph.D. what the first half of college is to the B.A. This would provide a period of wide reading and assimilation as better preparation for the final specialization, it is felt. The last two years would be devoted to a dissertation and to a substantial amount of supervised teaching experience.

After the first two years, candidates will be required to pass the standard Ph.D. examination over the field of English literature. They then would be required to show, and aided in developing, an ability to teach and a capacity for doing a large piece of independent work to be presented in a dissertation. In each of their last two years, they would be required to teach at least one class under direction.

The second development is a new series of Summer fellowships to encourage production of scholarly research by members of the College of Arts and Science faculty, particularly in the humanities and social sciences. Each fellowship carries a cash award of $400 to $600. All full-time members of the College faculty below the rank of full professor are eligible.

The primary purpose is to enable them to engage in research by at least partially relieving the recipients of the financial need for additional employment, such as Summer school teaching. The awards may be used to meet travel expenses and other costs. The unique feature of the fellowships is that the awards may be used for meeting the recipients' ordinary expenses of life while remaining in Rochester.
Scholarship Impetus

The Rochester Scholars Program, which seeks to bring more of the nation's highest calibre young men and women to Rochester and is one of the major objectives of the Development Program, has been given strong impetus by a gift of $12,000 from Raymond N. Ball, '13, and Mrs. Ball.

Announced March 19 (see page 10), his gift established the Rush Rhees Scholarships in memory of the University's third president.

Chairman of the Board of Trustees and president of Lincoln Rochester Trust Company, Ball was closely associated with President Rhees for a number of years as University comptroller and treasurer and from 1926 on as a trustee and finance committee chairman. Additional gifts from other graduates of the University had brought the new Rhees Scholarships fund up to $30,000 by May 1, enough to endow one scholarship, and the establishment of a second was promptly begun.

To finance the Rochester Scholars Program, expansion of Admissions Office national coverage of secondary schools, and intensified student testing, guidance and placement programs, the University is seeking $140,000 of new annual income in its Development Fund campaign.

On May 1 and 2, the University and the Bausch & Lomb Optical Company were host to 23 finalists from all over the country in the 10th annual Bausch & Lomb Science Scholarship competition. Three of the scholarships, having a maximum value of $3,200, or $800 a year, are awarded each year. They are sponsored by the optical firm, which also pays the expenses of the finalists for their trip to Rochester for tests and interviews. The number of applicants for the 1953 awards, 550, was the largest in the 10 years since this unusual scholarship program was initiated. They represent the top high school science students in the country, since only boys and girls who have won the B&L science medal awards, given in each of some 6000 participating schools to the graduating senior with the highest standing in scientific subjects, are eligible to compete for the scholarships.

Thomas E. Hoffman, '50, of Ashland, Ohio, one of the first to win a B&L Scholarship, now a graduate student at Massachusetts Institute of Technology under a research fellowship, was guest of honor of the Bausch & Lomb Optical Company at its centennial dinner on April 5. Exemplifying the qualities of academic competence, character and leadership on which the awards are based, he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa at the UR and was captain and star center on the Varsity football team.

Another example of the type of student the new scholarship program hopes to bring to the University is Edward Doane, Jr., a senior in Newark, N. Y., High School, who recently was awarded the Michael L. Casey-T. Richard Long Scholarship, which is supported by the Alumni Association.

Doane is a fine scholar, ranking in the top fifth of his class, an all-conference football player, a tennis champion, and a high-ranking Boy Scout. His classmate, John C. Klahn, has been given a Genesee Scholarship at Rochester.

Faculty Travels

Travel by the faculty, to carry the fruits of study to distant lands or to seek new knowledge, has reached a new high this year.

If the routes of the various journeying professors were pencilled on a globe, they would form an astonishing network—reflecting the national and international importance of work which proceeds with little fanfare in the University's labs, libraries and hospitals.

President de Kiewiet will attend the quinquennial congress of the Association of Universities of the British Commonwealth at Cambridge, England, in July, as one of 10 university presidents named as delegates of the Association of American Universities.

Dr. R. Plato Schwartz, professor of
orthopedic surgery, went to Denmark in March as a Fulbright lecturer, and took with him as a gift to that nation a unit of the unusual "merry-go-round" device, known as the Hartwell Carrier, developed by him at the University's Edith Hartwell Clinic in LeRoy as part of an entirely new approach to cerebral palsy therapy for children. Cost of the gift, initiated by Dr. Schwartz and shipped by the Swedish-American Line free of charge in cooperation with the University and the U.S. State Department, was shared by Mrs. Ernest L. Woodward of LeRoy and the manufacturer, Triangle Equipment Company of Nutley, N. J.

The equipment, weighing 2,500 pounds, consists of a rectangular overhead trolley-like conveyor to which are fastened suspended attachments, such as tricycles, creeping hammocks and walking hammocks, which help the spastic children to acquire greater facility of locomotion. Dr. Schwartz supervised the installation and demonstrated the use of the carrier at the Orthopedic Hospital in Aarhus, Denmark. He also is giving lectures at the School of the Society of Cripples in Copenhagen.

In April, Dr. S. D. Shirley Spragg, professor of psychology, took part in five professional meetings scattered half way around the world. His itinerary included the Joint Armed Forces National Research Vision Committee, San Diego, Calif., the British Psychological Society, Nottingham, England, Ergonomics Research Society, Oxford University, human engineering conference, Cambridge University, and Eastern Psychological Association Conference, Boston.

Dr. Dexter Perkins, Watson Professor of History, with his wife, Wilma Lord Perkins, '18, spent the Winter and Spring in Europe, where he gave lectures in Rome and Florence, Italy, taught at the Salzburg Seminar on American Studies, of which he is president, lectured at the Royal Institute of International Studies in London and took part in an international Unitarian meeting as moderator of the American Unitarian Association. He returned home in May.

Dr. George H. Ramsey, professor of radiology, and Sydney A. Weinberg, associate in radiology, will go to Denmark this Summer to report on the Medical School's outstanding work in the development and use of X-ray motion pictures, including the recent achievement of three dimensional cinefluorography marking a new milestone in medical diagnosis and research. They will take part in the International Congress in Radiology in Copenhagen July 18-25.

Dr. Katharine Koller, English Department chairman, who was in England during the Fall and early Winter doing research for a new book on "Death and English Stoicism," has been in Washington for several months to complete her study at the Folger Shakespeare Library. Her husband, Dr. William Diez, associate professor of government, has been in South Africa on sabbatical leave for special study of that region.

Ruth M. Adams, assistant professor of English, and William H. Gilman, associate professor of English, who heads the University's American studies program, have been awarded faculty fellowships from the Ford Foundation Fund for the Advancement of Education. The awards provide a grant approximately equal to the recipient's salary for one year. They are given to college teachers who have exhibited qualities as outstanding teachers and scholars and given evidence of having the character and personality to become centers of influence on their home campuses. Dr. Adams will spend the next academic year in England to continue research for a biography on Angela Burdette-Courts, the good friend of Charles Dickens. Dr. Gilman will use his fellowship for further study in American civilization at Harvard.

Dr. Henry C. Mills, Dean of University School, will return this Summer from Turkey, where he has spent the last year under a Fulbright educational exchange grant to lecture in teacher education at Gazi Teachers Training College, Ankara.

Dr. Wesley T. Pommerenke, associate professor of obstetrics and gynecology at the Medical School, whose activities have carried him around the world in the last year, was one of three U.S. delegates to address the World Conference on Population Problems in Bombay, India, last December, stopping off at the Oxford University symposium on human fertility and giving an address before the Glasgow Obstetric and Gynecology Society en route to India. This March he made a lecture tour in Mexico on invitation from professional groups in that country.

Closerto home, Dr. Geoffrey Broughton, Chemical Engineering Department chairman, gave four lectures during March and April as the first speaker in a new annual series at Lowell Textile Institute, Lowell, Mass., where he formerly was a faculty member.

Dr. Glyndon G. Van Deusen, professor of history, who spent last year in New Zealand as a Fulbright fellow, has been elected president of the Rochester Association for the United Nations, largest group of its kind in the country.

Hobart Rivalry Resumed

Announcement was made on March 27 that Rochester and Hobart would renew athletic relations, reviving the rivalry which long highlighted the sports schedules of both institutions.

The news, ending a hiatus which had endured since relations were suspended in the 1947 football season, was greeted with quiet approval by most graduates and the community.

In a joint statement, the two institutions disclosed that negotiations initiated by the UR Athletic Committee had resulted in agreement to renew intercollegiate sports competition beginning with a football game at Geneva on October 13, 1956. A second game has been scheduled at Rochester October 12, 1957. Previous schedule commitments by both institutions prevented earlier resumption. Details of arranging games in baseball, basketball, football and other sports will be worked out by Louis A. Alexander, Rochester's director of intercollegiate athletics, and his Hobart vis-a-vis, Francis L. Kraus.

Rochester was represented in the negotiations by William H. Gilman, associate professor of English and chairman of the Athletic Committee, Alexander, William Secor, senior student member, and Richard E. Contryman, '36, alumni member. Hobart representatives were Ralph Bullard, professor of chemistry, Joseph J. Myler, alumnus and trustee, and Thomas Lennox, student association president.

Both President de Kiewiet and President Alan W. Brown of Hobart expressed gratification at the decision to renew athletic relations.

"Through the years Hobart has been a good neighbor," said President de Kiewiet. "A university, even more than an individual, is wise and happy when it
lives on good terms with its neighbors. I look forward to many friendly and interesting games between the teams from our two institutions.

President Brown, voicing his pleasure that "the many friendly relations which have existed through the years between faculties and students of both institutions will now be reflected once more in the field of sports," said:

"I know that our entire college family will welcome the revival of what has been a proud tradition in the long past of both institutions."

TV Programs Popular

Many students and faculty members are becoming increasingly familiar to television audiences in Rochester and area—and in quite a few cases proving themselves engaging video performers—as the university's activities in TV and radio continue to expand.

"University Open House," begun more than a year ago over WHAM-TV alternate Saturdays from 7:30 to 8 p.m., has become one of the most popular locally-originated programs, that station reports. Various schools and departments of the University are featured on the programs. Typical programs this Spring have included: "Rochester a Million Years Ago," presenting Dean I. Edward Hoffmeister and members of the Geology Department; "Making Molecules Behave," with Dr. W. Albert Noyes, Jr., and associates in the Chemistry Department, and "Poisons in the Air" with Dr. Harold C. Hodge, professor of pharmacology and toxicology, and scientists in the Medical Center's industrial hygiene laboratories.

A sprightly offering, "French for Travel," the newest of the University's TV programs, is both educational and entertaining. Given every Thursday morning at 11.15 o'clock, with Dr. Howard G. Harvey, associate professor of French, assisted by Henri Dal, a graduate student from the University of Lille, France (who displays a winning Gallic personality), and undergraduate French students, the program provides simple, practical French needed by travelers in either France or French Canada in going through customs, shopping, ordering a meal, and other normal travel situations. The program has won a wide audience.

As another public education service, the university presented a series on "Your Money," a unique television telephone forum which permits viewers to question experts participating in the program while it is in progress. Viewers submit questions on how their money controls prices, competition, living standards, and other pertinent aspects of both business and government. Three attractive Women's College students are seen by the viewers as they receive the telephone questions. Dr. William E. Hodge, professor of pharmacology and toxicology, and scientists in the Medical Center's industrial hygiene laboratories.

On radio, the Eastman School Symphony, conducted by Dr. Howard Hanson, and the Eastman School Symphonic Wind Ensemble, have been featured in NBC's "America's Composers" series of broadcasts each Monday evening over a nationwide network during February, March and April, the only music school orchestras to be included in that notable series of broadcasts.
Toward A Greater University

The Development Campaign

On October 12, an “army” of more than 3,000 volunteer solicitors will take the field in Rochester and six other major cities for the Public and Alumni phase of the University’s $10,700,000 campaign.

Their goal, estimated to be between 1.5 and 2 million dollars, and their achievement in reaching that goal will have a very direct effect upon the success of fellow campaigners who are seeking gifts from corporations and individuals able to make larger and, in some cases, most substantial contributions.

This drive will be the largest ever staged among the alumni and alumnae—the first general appeal for capital contributions from the alumni in 29 years and in certain ways the largest independent campaign ever undertaken in the Rochester community. The effort which has already gone into this undertaking, contributed largely by graduates and friends of the University, is staggering, but this will be small compared to the hours which will be spent this Summer to prepare the divisions, sections, teams and workers for action in the Fall.

More than 220 teams of five to ten workers each will staff the Alumni-Alumnae section of the organization. All alumni and alumnae in Rochester and the six selected cities: Boston, Buffalo, Chicago, New York, Philadelphia, and Washington, will be solicited on a personal basis by fellow alumni working in the campaign.

In order that no class will lose credit for any of its members who may have been solicited for Special Gifts subscription, the campaign leadership will assure that in the final listings, alumni and alumnae special gifts will be added into the overall alumni-alumnae total subscription.

A novel feature of the campaign, so far as alumni-alumnae are concerned, is that this major effort is being developed to meet the needs of both the annual Alumni-Alumnae Giving Fund and the Development Fund, for graduates will be asked to consider a dual contribution with one part of that contribution assigned to the Capital Funds drive and a part to the annual Alumni Fund. By doing this the expense of two campaigns is avoided and at the same time there is no break in the continuity of support of the Annual Giving.

For the kick-off date there will be an evening mass meeting of all workers in the Eastman Theatre of the University. On the same date in the six cities, where the “person-to-person” campaigns also will be held, there will be suitable kick-off meetings to coincide with the Rochester plan. Previous to this October 12 date, an Open House will probably be held at the University. It is hoped that thousands of graduates and families and friends, as well and organizations and individuals from Rochester and area, would be attracted.

Following the opening kick-off meeting, several regular report meetings are scheduled. These are to be held at the Chamber of Commerce in downtown Rochester. Reports during this time will be made not only for Alumni and Public phase of the campaign in Rochester, but will include results to date in the selected cities chosen. The campaign will reach its climax and finale at another mass meeting in November.

Memorable Meeting

The Memorial and Special Gifts advance phase of the Development Campaign began with an inspiring meeting in the large reading room of Rush Rhees Library on March 19 which might have been just another campaign meeting, but became an hour of rededication to the University.

James W. Gray  Ruth Tuthill Hoffmeister  J. R. Cominsky
More than 300 persons, including representatives of the Rochester community, as well as members of the campaign volunteer organizations attended.

The meeting was very simple in form, but developed power and intensity as it proceeded. It consisted of brief statements of faith in the future of the University by nine different persons.

Thomas H. Hawks, young Rochester bank president and co-chairman of the Fall campaign, started by stating his belief in the importance of the University to the Rochester community. He said that although he was not a UR graduate he was determined to do all in his power to make the drive a success.

Then, spotlights in the darkened room switched rapidly to the other speakers, as one after another, the others made their statements. They included:

Mrs. Alice Wood Wynd, Rochester civic leader, lecturer in the Economics Department, member of the Committee for the Women's College, daughter of Hiram Wood, '91, and granddaughter of Horace McGuire, '66, who said:

"I speak tonight for the Women's College with which I have been associated for many years. I believe the merger of the campuses will bring greater educational opportunities to the women and enable them to participate fully in the growth of the College of Arts and Science. I believe the merger will make possible the enhanced stature of the Arts College and thus the foundation study in the humanities which contributes so greatly to American civilization.

"May I pay tribute, too, to President de Kiewiet, who has had the courage to propose the merger. Only a man with great vision and tenacity would be willing to surmount the difficult obstacles of the immediate years in order to secure a greater future."

Thomas J. Hargrave, chairman of the board of Eastman Kodak Company, a trustee of the University, and honorary general chairman of the drive:

"... To have a part in this campaign will be a stimulating experience because the rewards could be so great and so lasting.

"With Dr. de Kiewiet as our leader, the University was never in a better position to admit through its door an opportunity that could so effectively enhance its distinction, its stature, and its usefulness. All of us have the duty and privilege not only of recognizing that a great opportunity is knocking, but also of making it possible to open the door which is now locked only by the key of inadequate funds.

"Industry, I am confident, will do its part. Every industry should realize that it can be truly successful only if it shares the responsibility for the charitable, educational and cultural interests which surround it. An alert community conscience translated into action is now an acknowledged function of good industrial management. Rochester industry has an enlightened community conscience. That fact has been demonstrated time and time again. In my opinion, Rochester industry will help unlock the door so that the opportunity for the planned creative change in the University may advance into the realm of reality."

Donald R. Lesh, '53, president of the Student Association, and member of Phi Beta Kappa:

"I have had this opportunity because the University of Rochester gave me scholarship aid. Without it I would never have had the benefit of higher education... The strongest indication of your faith in us and in our future is your willingness to support this University and what it is trying to accomplish."

Margaret Habein, Dean of the College for Women:

"As a recent arrival and one who has been immediately plunged into the midst of this exciting planning for the future, I can perhaps appraise the University and what it is doing with a clearer perspective than those who have lived with it. The plans to give women equal educational opportunities and to consolidate the physical and human resources of the College of Arts and Science into one effective, coherent institution, are indispensable if this University is to meet the challenge of our times...."

Mary A. Sheehan, University School graduate and principal of Monroe High School, Rochester:

"My life work is young people, and I
have seen many of my students go on to the University of Rochester and later take their places in this and other communities as men and women of distinction. The existence of the best kind of University in Rochester is a significant part of our whole educational pattern. This campaign must succeed for the good of all of us . . . "

Patricia Caulfield, senior in the College for Women:

"My experience at Rochester has been an inspiring one. Yet I can see so clearly the tremendous advantage to women of the college in the merger, which will open every educational door to all of us."

Charles F. Hutchison, '97, secretary of the Board of Trustees:

"For many years I have watched this University grow in position, reputation and distinction, and I feel that we now stand on the threshold of a very great, if not the greatest, period in its history."

Then came the inspiring words of Dr. John R. Slater, quoted in full on the next page. Finally Memorial and Special Gifts Chairman Mercer Brugler, who presided, introduced President de Kiewiet. The president told the audience how moving he found these expressions of support, and pledged his efforts to make the vision of progress for the University and its community a reality.

He announced the munificent gifts of Mr. Hutchison, the Misses Anna and Bertha Hubbell, Dr. and Mrs. Dexter Perkins, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond N. Ball as a heartwarming indication that the University's graduates and neighbors in the Rochester community shared its hopes and would work to make them come true.

Pace-Setting Gifts

"In this year of hope and, as I believe, of substantial future achievement, I want to be one of the first to contribute to the University's development campaign."

This warm note from Dr. Dexter Perkins, Watson professor of history, accompanied a gift of $10,000 from him and his wife, Wilma Lord Perkins, '18. The spirit of confidence and optimism it expressed was typical of a number of early and significant contributions by UR graduates and others as the drive began this Spring.

Among the pace-setting gifts and pledges were these:

From George Abbott, '11, noted director, playwright and producer, $16,000 for scholarships through the George Abbott Educational Foundation which he has set up primarily to help students attend the University of Rochester. Abbott has committed himself to the extent of $16,000 to start the Foundation and expects to build up the fund further in the next few years. The scholarships will pay $1,000 a year, and Abbott has selected Dean Lester O. Wilder of the Men's College and Charles R. Dalton, director of admissions, to help pick likely candidates.

(For other information on Abbott, see page 25.)

From Charles S. Hutchison, '98, a pledge of $130,000 in the form of a definite bequest, without restriction as to its use.

From Raymond N. Ball, '14, chairman of the Board of Trustees, and Mrs. Ball, $12,000 to establish a new group of Rush Rhees Scholarships in honor of the University's third president, as a contribution to the Rochester Scholars' program to bring more high-calibre young men and women from all over the country to the University.

From the Misses Anna and Bertha Hubbell, $25,000 in memory of their father, Walter S. Hubbell, '71, a leading Rochester attorney and a UR trustee from 1895 until his death in 1932.

From members of the Wilson family, in honor of Mrs. Joseph R. Wilson, an annual scholarship in the College of Arts and Science, to be financed by yearly contributions equivalent to the income on a $25,000 endowment fund, and to be known as the "Katherine Upton Wilson Scholarship for Haloid People." The gift will provide full tuition for one student yearly for children of employees of The Haloid Company. The donors are Mrs. Wilson's husband, Joseph R. Wilson, '03, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Wilson, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard U. Wilson.

The Haloid Company itself in March made its second annual contribution of $15,000 to establish a new Professorship of International Economics in the Arts College.

From James E. Gleason, a UR trustee since 1932, $40,000 to be paid over a three-year period, without restriction to its use. This gift was one of Mr. Gleason's long-continued benefactions to the University.

From Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Hopeman and the A. W. Hopeman & Sons Company, $100,000.

These were only part of the initial contributions to the Development Fund from individuals and corporations, in the form of gifts and pledges, either outright or reasonably-assured annual giving, which at this writing totaled the equivalent of well over $2,250,000 of new endowment to help the University achieve its great educational objectives.

Public-Alumni Appeal

Under the experienced leadership of James W. Gray and Ruth Tuthill Hoffmeister, both of the Class of 1925, as associate chairmen, the tremendous work of marshaling the University's alumni and alumnae for the Public and Alumni phase of the Development Fund drive is in full swing.

With other alumni and community leaders in business, industry, and education, they will direct the appeal to be made this Fall to graduates of all divisions of the University and to the people of Rochester and vicinity in the University's $10,700,000 fund effort.

E. Willard Dennis, '10, president of Sibley, Lindsay & Curr Company and Associated Alumni president in 1949-50, and Thomas H. Hawks, 37-year-old president of the Rochester Savings Bank, a Cornell graduate, are co-chairmen of the Public-Alumni campaign organization. Mrs. Frank Gannett, wife of the newspaper publisher and member of the New York State Board of Regents, is associate chairman, and Herman M. Cohn, '07, a UR trustee, is honorary chairman.

Gray, vice-president of the Rochester Savings Bank, who led the successful 1949 Annual Alumni Giving campaign and is chairman of the Rochester District Defense Bonds Committee in charge of sales in the six-county district, and Associated Alumni president, and Mrs. Hoffmeister, former Alumnae Association president and prominent in local and state women's organizations, head the over-all alumni-alumnae solicitation organization.

J. R. Cominsky, '20, of New York City, publisher of The Saturday Review, who received a Centennial Alumni Citation in 1950, is chairman, and Mildred
Eastman Student Wins

'Restful' Music Prize

The first award of a $500 prize for an original musical composition that is "restful, calming and uplifting," rather than in the dissonant idiom favored by many modern composers, was a novel feature of the Eastman School of Music's 23rd Annual Festival of American Music May 4 to 10.

The prize, given by Edward B. Benjamin, philanthropist and music lover of Greensboro, N. C., was given to William Pursell of Tulare, Calif., for his composition, "Christ Looking Over Jerusalem." Pursell is studying for his master's degree at the Eastman School. His work was given its first performance at the Founder's Day celebration honoring the memory of George Eastman, the School's great benefactor.

Before selecting the Eastman School for his experiment in encouraging young composers to write music with beauty rather than mere excitement, Benjamin looked over all the music schools of the country.

As evidence of the greater part Eastman School is taking in advancing American music, Dr. Howard Hanson cited grants of more than $20,000 received during the past year. In the eight performances of the Festival, the Opera Workshop and the School's various ensembles were heard in contemporary American works as well as first performances of compositions by young composers.

Founded by Dr. Hanson, known as the foremost champion of the native composer, the American Music Festival was the pioneer among such festivals.

Two Win Fulbright Awards

Two Eastman School of Music students have been awarded Fulbright scholarships for study in France. They are Karen Keys, of Oklahoma City, who will receive her bachelor of music degree this June, and Alfred E. Mouledous of New Orleans, B. M., '49, Master of Music, '52, and candidate for the Ph. D. in music. Both will study piano at the National Conservatory or Normal School of Music in Paris.

"Imagination Made This University"

No man has stated more forcefully or eloquently the inner spirit of the University of Rochester than Dr. John R. Slater, Gilmore Professor of English Emeritus. In the Centennial Ode, in the inscriptions on the Rush Rhees Library, in the magnificent Commencement Hymn, and in many writings, he has made tangible the hopes and ideal of the University. In a few short sentences at the dinner March 19 in Rush Rhees Library, he translated into words the University's present effort towards new goals and new service. His familiar, resonant voice rang out with a vigor which belied his 81 years—and made it difficult to believe he has been in retirement for more than a decade. His words crystallized the emotions of his listeners into determination to carry on the work which he and his comrades of past years had so well advanced. Here is his brief statement:

"According to the prophet Joel, 'Your old men shall dream dreams, your young men shall see visions.' Dreams of the past and visions of the future may be equally futile unless old and young join hands to make them come true in the present.

"Imagination made this University, Anderson's imagination made a good small college. Rhees' imagination and energy enlarged and liberalized that college.

"The imaginations of Eastman, Hanson, Whipple and their colleagues have made Rochester a musical and medical center. New President de Kiewiet's vision is to integrate our scattered schools, bring to the River Campus new comrades, new ideas, new cooperation of theory and practice, in liberal arts as well as science.

"The imaginations of Schiller and Beethoven made the thrilling Ode to Joy. Neither Schiller nor Beethoven ever heard that jubilant song as the song-waves in the key of D. They only imagined it, before they left a world of revolution for a world of peace.

"Our Rochester goal is not so far away. It is already within reach. If to imagination are added audacity, unity and courage.

"Each generation must build its own new highways to explore unconquered countries of the mind. To you, the new pioneers, we who are of the past wish hearty Goodspeed.

"In this stately hall we are surrounded by greatness, knowledge on the shelves, famous names above them, wise words of all the ages high up on the walls. Here, in this year of crisis, on this campus, dedicated to the advancement of learning, and to the dignity, the duty and the daring of all the young men and women who shall pass across it on their way from the known to the unknown, we inaugurate a great design.

"For its success we must all stand together."
Dean Habein Defines the Merger Goal

To Create one of the Nation's Finest Coeducational Colleges

By MARGARET HABEIN, Dean of the College for Women

INFINITE concern has gone into the planning of the Women's Center at the River Campus and the coordination of educational program, social and activity life of the men and women students.

Faculty, student, and administration committees are hard at work planning for 1955 when the consolidation of the two campuses will take place. We are living and working in an exciting atmosphere of ideas, dreams, high goals, great expectations. All groups concerned are enthusiastically dedicated, I believe, to the idea that we can and will create one of the finest coeducational colleges in the country, second to none in its earnest effort to educate not only for professional competency, but for the "good life"—and for social responsibility, for cultural sensitivity, for satisfying inner resources, for the fullest kind of mental, physical, spiritual and emotional development.

Student leaders from both campuses are considering merger problems in student government, in Kaleidoscope and Quilting Club, in the management of WRUR, in class organizations—indeed in every area of campus life. It is obvious that no inflexible pattern can be established at this time. No arbitrary system can be developed for those students who, two years hence, will be charged with the responsibility of making coeducational life work at its highest effectiveness.

Yet, the need for study, for intelligent understanding of problems, for an awareness of overall aims is evident. We recognize the importance of a good start, or a feeling of readiness for this new adventure to the end that women will be considered not just an adjunct to the men's campus, but an integral, important, even necessary part of a total educational plan.

It has been a highly satisfying experience to watch men and women students planning for their combined social and activity life. The fine comradeship, the judicious understanding of each other's problems, the eagerness of the boys to give the girls every "break" and a really "square deal," the enthusiasm for the merger and coeducation—these augur well for the future of one undergraduate college at the University of Rochester.

Additional faculty committees are studying curriculum, counseling services, and dormitory organization for both men and women.

Plans for the Women's Center are close to completion. A dormitory for 600 girls and a gymnasium with swimming pool will go into construction this year. The architecture will be contemporary, of red brick construction harmonizing with other buildings on the campus. It will have a cross-shaped layout, permitting efficient and economical centralization of services. The dormitory is divided into four wings each housing 150 girls. Actually each wing is a separate dormitory with its own living rooms, dining hall and house director, small enough to afford an intimate and home-like atmosphere.

A central control area and kitchen will service all wings, thereby reducing
operational costs. Sewing rooms, typing rooms, laundries, a large game room for coeducational use and with snack bar facilities, a ping-pong room, floor lounges, and a solarium for sunbathing have been provided. City girls, living at home, will have spacious accommodations for study and overnight use and will share in all activities of the dormitory. The four dining halls are so arranged that they may be opened into one large area for dances or all-college suppers. A music room and a solarium for sunbathing have been provided. City girls, living at home, will have spacious accommodations for study and overnight use and will share in all activities of the dormitory. The four dining halls are so arranged that they may be opened into one large area for dances or all-college suppers. A music room and a solarium for sunbathing have been provided.

The Women's Center will be built on the large wooded knoll at the northeast corner of the campus, adjacent to Rush Rhees Library, but apart from the busiest sections of the campus. One of the most attractive features will be a large terrace commanding a splendid view of the Genesee River and the skyline of downtown Rochester.

The physical education building will be built into the hillside close to the dormitory, affording an interesting architectural treatment. A tunnel will connect the dormitory and the gymnasium so that the girls may dress for gym classes in their rooms and so that the recreational facilities will be easily available to them.

Details of all kinds have been checked with minute care; consultants, well-known for their work in dormitory planning, have been called in for help and advice. The result should be a Women's Center with excellent living, study, and social facilities and with opportunities for the finest kind of training for the young women of the University of Rochester.

A dining center for men, close to their dormitories, is the next building to be planned. Small rooms for private luncheons and for committee and seminar use, and a large lounge will be included. It is likely that the faculty club also will be placed in this structure, thus releasing additional social space to the student residents of Burton and Crosby Halls. Todd Union will become a headquarters for all student activities. Its beautiful banquet hall will be left intact for special functions, but dining facilities will be moved to the men's dining center, according to present plans. However, the grill room in Todd will become a snack bar for college students.

All of this means that the social and activity life of the campus will take place in the dormitories, in Todd Union, and in the men's dining center, and the physical facilities will be far more attractive and spacious than anything we have now.

Constantly, we have kept in mind that we are building for a long time, and that we must, therefore, keep the future as well as the present securely in our minds.

Women's Physical Education Building

River Campus Tours
Draw Many Alumnae

Many alumnae from Rochester and vicinity have become familiar with the River Campus and informed on plans for the merger of the Men's and Women's Colleges and the educational development program in a two months' series of teas and tours sponsored by the University Administration.

Two afternoons each week during this period, groups of alumnae were conducted on visits to River Campus buildings, after which they gathered in the beautiful Welles-Brown Room of Rush Rhees Library where members of the Administration outlined plans for the consolidation of the College of Arts and Science. Speakers included Norma Storey Spinning, '18, and Mrs. C. Luther Fry, of the Board of Trustees, Vice President Donald W. Gilbert, Dean J. Edward Hoffmeister, Dean Margaret Habein, and Mrs. Clarence Wynd, Ruth Tuthill Hoffmeister, '25, was chairman of the program. Janet Phillips Forbes, '40, was in charge of alumnae guides, Elizabeth Whitney Nicholl, '41, headed the large alumnae invitation committee, and Jean Masters Cole, '25, directed tea arrangements.

A series of luncheons in Todd Union, followed by River Campus tours, also was held for alumni and community representatives during the Winter and Spring in the Administration's effort to inform its constituents fully on plans and progress of the development program.

Hardy Collection
Given to Library

Louis J. Bailey, '05, has given to the University Library his Thomas Hardy Collection of over 250 volumes, including a number of early editions and special press publications.

Libraryman of the Queens Borough Public Library, Bailey built up this collection because of his interest in Hardy's writing, and it consists primarily of Hardy's own works and some biographical and critical material. A noteworthy item is the first edition of "The Return of the Native" (London, 1878). Others are a copy of "Humphry Davy" by T. E. Thorpe, which bears Hardy's bookplate and the signature of his first wife, Emma Lavinia Hardy, and an autograph letter written by Hardy in 1885, and four scrapbooks.
The University of Rochester has sat for its portrait by one of the world's greatest photographers. Through the Fall and early Winter a friendly, bearded man was often seen lugging large cameras about the River Campus, through the corridors of the Medical Center, in the Art Gallery, the Eastman School, and elsewhere throughout the institution.

He was Ansel Adams, famed photographer of the American West, on assignment to capture the image of the University for a booklet to be issued by the Office of University Development. That booklet, "Creative Change—for the University of Rochester and its Community," now has been published, and has received highest praise from students of photography and the graphic arts, and officials of other universities.

Great credit has been given to the John P. Smith Company, which was responsible for the design and printing, but the emotional impact of the booklet is due largely to Adams' photographs. More than one critic has called the photographs the finest work of this sort ever done. So effective are the images that it was unnecessary to use either art work or extra colors in the printing, which helped keep the booklet's cost comparatively low.

A native of San Francisco, a descendant of the "presidential" Adams family of Braintree, Mass., and once a concert pianist, Adams since the 1930's has been regarded as a member of the tiny circle of the world's greatest living photographers. Sometimes typed as principally a photographer of mountains and the out-of-doors, Adams, in these photographs of the University, demonstrates his versatility with a tremendous range of subjects.

How did he come to the University? He was suggested for the job by his close friends, Mr. and Mrs. Beaumont Newhall. Mr. Newhall is curator of George Eastman House in Rochester. Adams came in September, expecting to stay two or three weeks.

"But your University," he said, "turned out to be about 10 times as large and interesting as I had expected." He insisted on staying through to do a finished job—and finally returned to California in December.

From his home he later wrote: "I enjoyed working on this job immensely. It was inspiring to work with such a fine institution."

The few photographs which can be printed in the Review do only scanty justice to the magnificent portfolio of photographs Adams made, but additional examples will be printed in these pages in the future. In addition, he has prepared a set of exhibition prints which will be available to alumni-alumnae groups. Extra copies of "Creative Change" may be obtained for a dollar from the Alumni Federation Office.
As successful in photographing student faces as in picturing those of their teachers, Adams spent considerable time finding students whose faces would be representative of the student body as a whole. Three of these students are shown on this page.

Above are John Shantz, '55, and Joan Dowling, '53. Below is a series on Frances Young, '53, photographed as she reacted to the ebb and flow of discussion in an English seminar.
President Cornelis W. de Kiewiet
Dr. W. Albert Noyes Jr., Dean of the Graduate School and Chairman of the Department of Chemistry
Richard F. Eisenberg, Assistant Professor of Mechanical Engineering, at right, and Otto T. Muller-Girard, graduate engineering student.
"Full many fair and famous streams . . ."

Not published before, this Adams photograph catches the pastoral quality of the Genesee as it winds past the River Campus.
New Federation Focalizes Alumni Opinion and Action

Alumni workers and University administrative officers have long hoped for the day when the alumni of all divisions of the University would be able to speak with one voice and to direct their energies through one effort in their support of the University. This hope was finally realized on February 28 when the first meeting of the Board of Governors of the Alumni Federation gave tangible proof of the oneness of the University's alumni body.

The first step toward this goal was the work of a constitution drafting committee during the Summer of 1951 which brought forth the Constitution of the Alumni Federation subsequently to be ratified by the six existing alumni associations.

Shortly thereafter George McKelvey, '50, previously secretary of the Associated Alumni (Men's College) was made executive secretary of the Federation as well as alumni fund director. Federation offices were located in Todd Union on the River Campus. Mrs. Mildred Smeed Van de Walle, '22, became alumni recorder and immediately set about establishing the alumni records office. In this new office the lengthy job of centralizing and verifying alumni records was undertaken and is now nearing completion.

Concurrent with the centralization of records, the fund office was created to direct the 1952 alumni fund, the first UR fund to be operated from a single central office.

Finally, after a year of operation by the Federation's staff, the Board of Governors met on February 28 for the first time. The 31-member Board convened at 9 a.m. over post-breakfast coffee, then plowed into an eight-page agenda of alumni and University business. Time out was taken only for lunch, an inspection of the Federation's office facilities, and a trip to the Rush Rhees tower to get a bird's-eye perspective of the location of new buildings that will implement the merger of the campuses.

In an election of officers E. Willard Dennis, '10, became president; William Roy Vallance, '70, vice president; Jerome C. Smith, '32E, treasurer; and Gladys H. Weich, '21, secretary. These officers, the executive secretary, and Board Members Dr. Frank McKee, '43M, Lois Carr McPherson, '38, '39N, and Herbert Brauer, '47U comprise the executive committee.

The University vice president, Dr. Donald W. Gilbert, '22, reported extensively on the Development Program being carried out by his office, the reasons for such a program, and the fund raising now going on to make the program possible. He was followed by President de Kiewiet who spoke of the University's educational objectives and particularly of those receiving immediate attention in the College of Arts and Science.

Matters discussed by the Board and referred to various committees were: The future operation of the annual alumni fund, to the fund committee; the revision in format and content of the Alumni-Alumnae Review, the possible publication of an Alumni Directory, the first since 1928, and a recommendation for the establishment of a University of Rochester Press, to the publications committee; the establishment of University-wide alumni activities on Commencement weekend, to the reunion-Commencement committee; space and personnel requirements of the Alumni Office in the future and the advisability of a statement concerning a stand on academic freedom, to the executive committee; development of more regional alumni clubs, to the alumni clubs committee.

When the meeting adjourned at 5 o'clock the members of the Board expressed their pleasure at the great strides made during their first formal session. There was little doubt that they had undertaken their responsibilities to the University and to the alumni with enthusiasm.

The Board's next meeting was scheduled for June 6.
Memorial Award, presented each year to an outstanding alumna and undergraduate at the traditional Susan B. Anthony dinner, held February 19 in Carrier Union.

Catherine McIntosh, '53, was chosen as the undergraduate recipient for her participation in worthwhile extra-curricular activities and leadership in all campus discussion groups, as a member of Campus, co-chairman of the "Y" Public Affairs Forum, and of the all-University Student Forum which she helped to organize; as news and promotion director for WRUR, campus radio station, member of the Tower Times and Prologue staffs, and for her work with Staggers and Kaleidoscope.

Mrs. Ehrmann is national executive director of the League to Abolish Capital Punishment, a member of the executive board of Friends of Framingham Reformatory for Women, and of the Massachusetts Crime Correction Commission. She also is national membership chairman of the American Jewish Committee and a member of the executive committee of the Joint Defense Appeal. In community work in Boston and Brookline she is director of volunteer service of the Beth Israel Hospital, chairman of the Women's Division, Associated Jewish Philanthropies, and a member of the Brookline Community Relations Committee. She was an organizer and first president of the League of Women Voters and an organizer of the Brookline Recreation Council.

Guest speaker at the Susan B. Anthony dinner was Dr. Winifred G. Helmes of the dinner was Dr. Winifred G. Helmes of the Boston University School of Medicine. Dr. Helmes, a graduate of the University of Rochester, is the first woman to be appointed to a full professorship in an American medical school.

Alumna, Senior Named Bigelow Award Winners

For more than 20 years, Sara Rosenfeld Ehrmann, '18, has crusaded to abolish capital punishment. Two years ago her efforts were rewarded when Massachusetts enacted a law permitting juries to recommend life imprisonment in first degree murders, abolishing the mandatory death penalty.

In recognition of her work in this field and for many community and national welfare groups, she was chosen as this year's alumna recipient of the Fannie R. Bigelow Memorial Award.

Great Educators

The outstanding part that University graduates have played in the development of Rochester's public school system was brought sharply into focus this Spring in a series of events.

First was the temporary retirement for physical disability of James M. Spinning, '13, as superintendent of schools after serving 20 years in that position. Under his guidance, the Rochester public school program became nationally known for its high standards and progressive action. Spinning underwent a serious operation at Strong Memorial Hospital in March, and at this writing was reported improving satisfactorily. He is known throughout the nation as a front-line fighter in support of schools, pupils, teachers, and public education. His remarkable career in the Rochester school system covered 40 years as teacher, West High School principal, and school superintendent.

His predecessor for 22 years as Rochester public schools superintendent, Dr. Herbert W. Weet, '99, was chosen for the 17th annual Rotary Club award for outstanding citizenship, presented to the 82-year-old educator at a ceremony on May 12. In announcing the award, Harry P. Ruppert, '11, Rotary president, said that "the industrial, business, professional and cultural life of this community is richer because of the wisdom and foresight Dr. Weet exerted during his years as superintendent of schools. Many men prominent in each of these fields today owe their inspiration and training to his guidance."

The new acting superintendent, David W. Cresmer, is continuing the line of Rochester alumni in that office. He received his B.S. degree in education at the University
in 1928. He taught for a number of years after graduating from Rochester Institute of Technology, and completed his requirements for his degree in the old University Extension Division, now University School, and received his Master's degree at Cornell. He has been assistant superintendent in charge of high schools for many years.

The 50th anniversary celebration of East High School called attention to another distinguished UR graduate who made notable contributions to public education—the late Albert H. Wilcox, '90, the school's revered principal from its opening in 1903 until his retirement 35 years later. His wise and kindly guidance helped to mold the characters and careers of tens of thousands of the school's graduates who remember him with affection and gratitude.

Still another UR alumnus who served the public schools long and well is Raymond C. Keople, '03, director of attendance since 1924 and founder of the first school court in the United States, who will retire July 1. The school court for which he is noted has been a model for similar courts all over the country. More than 100,000 cases have been heard since the court was formed 29 years ago when Mr. Keople was appointed director of the newly-formed attendance department.

Carrying on in the great tradition of these men are William C. Wolgast, '13, the present principal of East High School, Harold E. Cowles, '18, head of its English department, Harold E. Akerly, '08, assistant superintendent of schools, about 30 principals, and hundreds of department heads and teachers in the elementary and secondary schools of Rochester who were graduated from the University of Rochester.

George Abbott Career Legend of Theater

News that Leo D. Welch, '19, was designated as a nominee for election to the Board of Directors of Standard Oil of New Jersey, of which he has been treasurer since 1944, at the annual shareholders meeting May 27, recalls an episode early in his career which revealed the initiative that has carried him to international prominence in the business world.

It involved the then Prince of Wales, now Duke of Windsor, and a young lady, Miss Veronica Purviance, now Mrs. Welch, who at the time, 1926, was Welch's fiancee. His Royal Highness came off second best in the encounter, which occurred at a party in Buenos Aires when he was on a South American tour. The prince found Mrs. Welch so attractive that he invited her to a dance in his honor the next night and there tried to preempt her as his dancing partner for the entire evening.

Welch, also a guest at the party, with cool disdain of royal prerogative, ruined the prince's evening by cutting in on him and claiming the young woman as his partner for the rest of the evening. Whenever His Highness managed to get a dance with her, Welch quickly cut in, leaving the prince on the sidelines.

Immediately after graduating from the UR, Welch joined the National City Bank of New York. His first position was with the firm's branch in Buenos Aires. Later he became supervisor of branches in Santiago, Chile, and in 1934 returned to Argentina as supervisor of the bank's River Plate division. He was elected vice president in charge of its Caribbean area operations in 1943 and moved to New York. He has served as president of the American Chamber of Commerce in Buenos Aires and of the Argentina Trade Corporation, is a member of the executive committee of the International Chamber, and a trustee of the Inter-American Council of Commerce and Industry. He holds the rank of Commander of the Order of Merit of Chile.

His knowledge and experience in foreign banking led to his election as treasurer of Standard Oil of New Jersey, one of the nation's top financial posts. His 24 years in South America, which of course have given him a perfect command of Spanish, and his gift for friendliness were important assets in his long and successful career there, as well as in aiding in U.S. relations with that area.

His college classmates and brothers in Theta Delta Chi knew him as "Droop" for reasons which are veiled in antiquity. He is the son of William Welch of Rochester and the late Mrs. Welch.
Medical Missionary

Dr. John F. Waldo, Medical School, '43, was the subject of a recent article in News
week dealing with his work as a "medical missionary" in remote mountain and rural
districts of Utah, where he is assistant dean and assistant professor of medicine at the
University of Utah. To bridge the significant gap between modern academic knowledge
daily practice, the Utah institution is sending mountain-hopping teams of top-notch
medical faculty members into communities in every corner of Utah and Arizona to con­
duct rural post-graduate seminars for over-worked general practitioners who in many
cases serve entire counties and cannot find the time or replacements to permit them to keep
abreast of the latest medical developments by attending national and regional medical
conferences. Such conferences keep most of the nation's physicians in touch with new
methods, techniques, and drug developments.

Alert Dr. Waldo is spearheading the work and plans to extend the seminars into the rural districts of Idaho, Wyoming, Ne­
vara, and Montana.

The Student

Report From a Senior

It is Spring at Rochester: The season of water fights and Phi Beta Kappa elections, tennis and term papers, firecrackers and final exams. The fraternity quadrangle once more
curse quietly in cubicles, remembering days of undergraduate bliss. It is Spring at Roch­
ester, and hardened seniors walk more slowly around the campus, gazing sentimentally at
the Grecian columns of Eastman Quadrangle, or surreptitiously re-reading the inscriptions
on Rush Rhees Library.

Like every other group of seniors, the Class of 1953 feels very keenly the advent of Spring. It means that the day of orals and comprehensives is practically upon us, and that very soon we will join the "ranks of our brethren under the benevolent steward­
ship of George McKelvey. The prospect of graduation, however, is not particularly sad for most of the seniors. Our four years on the River Campus have been happy and profitable, to be sure, but if our education has been at all successful we should feel ready for new and different challenges, and on the whole we do.

For the many seniors who suffered through the rigors of Placement Office inter­
views, there are jobs beckoning intriguingly beyond graduation. For others who fought their way successfully across miles of printed application forms, fellowships and scholar­ships opportunities for further study are wait­
ing. Still others, among them the many ROTC students, are confidently expecting a quick summons to the armed forces. And, as al­
ways, June will be a month of weddings for a considerable number of our classmates.

The question of military service is very much in the mind of each of us, whatever his plans for the immediate future. Those who expect to take jobs think a great deal about occupational deferments in essential indus­
tries, while those who look toward graduate school wonder uneasily about the charity of their local Selective Service boards. Yet be­
neath the superficial talk about deferments lies the realization that sooner or later all of us will serve our term of duty in some branch of the armed forces. Indeed, there is a sizable group of the class which is looking forward eagerly to entering military service this sum­
mer, for one reason or another. Some will en­
list in any one of several specialized programs making use of their own peculiar talents, while others will simply wait for the inevitable "greeting card" notice. Some, very hopefully to contin­
ue their studies, graduate or professional schools prefer to finish their term of duty now, rather than take the risk of receiving a draft notice at an inopportune time during the next few years. A number merely feel that they will have a good chance to think through a few problems and make some decisions while they are in service. But in all our thinking about the prospect of military duty, there is no fear or anxiety, we merely hope to fulfill a necessary responsibility as conveniently as possible.

In the meantime, it is still Spring in Rochester, and the old order is yielding place to the new in The Campus, WRUR, the Students' Association, and every other major activity with embarrassing ease and smooth­
ness. As we watch underclassmen take over our jobs—how often more ably than we!—the transience of college life is brought home to us very forcefully. We know that the River Campus will continue to function quite effi­
ciently without us, although we hope that somehow it will be a better place for our having been here.

But this is no time for idle philosophizing—there are picnics and dances and bull sessions to be enjoyed in the next few weeks! For we are seniors, and it is Spring.

Students Win Honors

Donald Lesh of Oak Park, Ill., who wound up his junior year with the nation's highest scholastic awards—a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship for a year of graduate study at Harvard, where he will enter the Russian studies program this Fall. Holder of a George F. Baker Scholar­
ship, given to youths who combine academic distinction with leadership qualities, he was president of the student association, won election to Phi Beta Kappa in his junior year, has been variously sports announcer and program director of WRUR, campus radio station, associate and feature editor of The Campus, and a member of the Academic Honors Committee and Kappa Delta.

Another to receive high recognition is Richard F. Bageameyer of Indianapolis, Ind., Men's College '52, now a student at the Medi­
cal School, who has won a Fulbright grant for a year of study at Cambridge University, England, where he will study physiological chemistry. A Bausch & Lomb China Scholarship student, he also was elected to Phi Beta Kappa in his junior year, at the end of which he entered the Medical School. He con­
tinued his interests on the River Campus and was awarded the Terry Prize last year. He was editor-in-chief of the Campus, a member of Quilting Club, and Delta Rho.

Sports

Several new scoring records marked the Varsity's 1952-53 basketball season in which the team won 10 games and lost six.

The team ran up a total of 1261 points, an average of 78.8 per game, for a new team scoring record; twice broke the Pales­
tia team scoring mark, with 99 points against the Ontario Aggies and 102 points against the University of Toronto, the latter also being a new all-time team record for games at home or on the road. The Toronto game at the Palestra set a new Palestra game scoring mark, 172.

Center Jim Armstrong, captain-elect for next season, was the individual standout of the season, setting a new season record of 326 points, well over the former mark of 237 set by Lou Alexander, Jr., in the 1950-51 season. Armstrong also established a Palestra scoring mark of 37 against Alfred. In the field goal department, he scored 122 out of 207 at­
tempts for an average of 58.9 and was second in the nation among small college players in that phase. With Bill Secor, the "iron man" of Varsity athletics, he shared the Rufus Hedges award as the player contributing most to basketball during the season, and both were honored at a banquet sponsored by the Touchdown Club of Rochester. Nelson Hoffman received the Alcott Neary Trophy as the most improved player.

The opening of the baseball season found five freshmen in Coach Lou Alexander's lineup, including Duane Bartlett as starting pitcher. Bill Secor at second base, Bob Hayes at first, Bob Dewar at shortstop and Chuck Olin in the outfield were the only men with previous college experience in the lineup. Rochester lost its first 1953 encounter to Union, 5-0.
UR Sailing Club Launched

Through the cooperation of members of the Rochester Yacht Club, who have furnished a fleet of six new dinghies, an intercollegiate sailing program has been launched by a new University Sailing Club, organized by an undergraduate committee of small boat sailors, headed by Bob Place, captain of the 1952-53 basketball team, as fleet captain. Although the racing program was on an informal basis this Spring, formal racing is planned in the future through membership in the Intercollegiate Yacht Racing Association of North America, with competition against eastern colleges and universities in their regular Spring and Fall Regattas. The UR club will become a member of the Middle Atlantic Intercollegiate Sailing Association, an affiliate of the IYRA, which includes the U.S. Naval Academy, Princeton and Cornell.

The Rochester Yacht Club has donated use of its facilities at Summerville. During the Summer, when the University sailing group's activities will be suspended, the boats will be used by the junior sailing program sponsored by the RYC and the Rochester Canoe Club.

The Rochester Yacht Club has been largely instrumental in initiating and planning the project. The boats are M.I.T. sailing dinghies, a new 12½-foot design molded out of fiberglass, carrying aluminum masts. The UR fleet is now one of 21 college fleets using this type of craft. Sails bear a blue "R," and a blue boot stripe is painted around the hull at the water line.

Glee Club Has Banner Season

Not since 1942, when it won the Fred Waring national intercollegiate competition, has the Men's Glee Club had as successful a season as the one just past—the 68th. High point of the year was the Spring tour of the Midwest, followed by a triumphant home concert in Strong Auditorium April 25, which was sold out two days after tickets were put on sale. An invitation to present a national network concert over the Mutual Broadcasting System on May 24 was another highlight.

On the Midwest tour, Director Paul W. Allen, ESM, '39, and the Rochester singers entertained enthusiastic audiences at Clarion, N. Y., Bowling Green (Ohio) State University, Winetka, Ill., and the New Trier High School, Chicago. The 60-voice club, endowed with several excellent soloists, was in great demand throughout the Winter for performances in Rochester and Western New York, including a concert for numerous high schools and civic groups in nearby towns, and one at the Rochester Ad Club that brought cheers from the audience of Rochester business leaders.

The club already has received several invitations to sing out-of-town concerts next year and tentative plans for Fall and Spring tours are being worked out by Don Parry, '51, assistant to George Mckelvey in the Alumni Office. Alumni and alumnae groups who would like to hear this fine singing ensemble, which critics have called one of the best college musical organizations in the country, are urged to write to Parry as soon as possible.

Commencement 1953: New Features

This year's Commencement Weekend, it is hoped, will be the most attractive and best-attended in history. It will be staged on a completely-revised pattern.

New highlights will be President de Kiewiet's report to the all-University alumni and alumnae, an outdoor commencement in Fauver Stadium, and a Varsity baseball game. Commencement will be scheduled for Sunday afternoon, instead of Monday as heretofore.

The objective of these changes is to give returning alumni and alumnae a better chance to become reacquainted with their friends and with the University.

The Commencement and Reunion Committees have tried to develop an interesting and unified program running from Friday, June 5, through Sunday, June 7. Special efforts are being made to encourage a record number of graduates to come back this year.

Friday afternoon meetings of the Board of Trustees and the Alumni Federation are scheduled. They will be followed in the evening by fraternity reunions and informal get-togethers on the campuses.

President de Kiewiet, inaugurating what it is hoped will become a traditional highlight of the Commencement weekend, will deliver his report to an all-University alumni and alumnae meeting Saturday morning in Rush Rhees library. He plans to review the year and to outline plans and trends of development in the various schools and in the University as a whole.

In effect, he will take the graduates behind the scenes of their University. Class luncheons and informal reunions will follow on both campuses.

A baseball game between the U. of R. and Buffalo, another new feature, is scheduled at 2:30. The traditional refreshment tent will be open through the late afternoon.

In the evening, alumni and alumnae of all schools will gather in the gymnasium for a dinner. A full day of activity will be finished off with the traditional alumni-alumnae dance in the Palestra.

Commissioning of Naval ROTC graduates will start the Sunday program. The Baccalaureate Sermon is scheduled for 11 a.m. and luncheon in Todd Union will follow.

Commencement is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. in Fauver Stadium. A stage will be placed on the football field and graduating students and faculty will march to seats set up between the stage and the stadium structure. Weather willing, the River Campus at this time of year should provide an exceptionally beautiful setting for the ceremony.

Basic reason behind the shift from the Eastman Theater has been the fact that, because of the increasing size of the graduating classes, Commencement has outgrown the Eastman Theater, if graduates are to attend. Moreover, it has been necessary to limit the number of tickets issued to students.

The ceremony will be followed by a tea in the Eastman Quadrangle. This will be patterned after the popular Baccalaureate Teas of former years.

In case of rain, the Commencement will be moved to the Eastman Theater, and the tea cancelled. Single students will be given four tickets for the stadium ceremonies, married students five. In case of rain, the married students' tickets will be good for three seats in the Eastman, the single students' for two seats.

Student Survey Favors Merger Overwhelmingly

A Student Organization Survey on the plan to consolidate the Men's and Women's Colleges revealed that the undergraduates are strongly in favor of the move.

An editorial in the Tower Times on April 24 commented as follows:

"The results of the Student Organization Survey are highly significant, both in regard to the merger and also in respect to evaluation of the effectiveness of campus organizations. It is encouraging to note the overwhelming vote of confidence given to the forthcoming integration of the Men's and Women's Colleges. The women of the University are looking forward eagerly to the future, not hopelessly hanging on to the worn-out traditions of the past."
Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Here I am in the last place I ever imagined I would be—struggling with German way back when—and I'm using it now in a very practical way—purchasing staples. My husband was sent over here to the Berlin West Zone last Summer and I obtained a leave of absence from my work and arrived the first week in December. Regardless of a few inconveniences, we are enjoying our stay to the utmost. We have met so many interesting, gracious, hospitable, unique people. Many have lost all they possessed from bombing.

I have visited the high school where my husband teaches several times and plan to visit hospitals and the health department soon. We have been asked to speak at several group meetings (to exchange students who spent a year at high school in the United States, and in high school English class groups).

We are meeting people from the Russian Sector very frequently. It is a criminal offense for them to speak with Americans or read English papers or magazines but they risk everything to have that contact with the free world. I believe they tell us the truth. We get the propaganda on our radio; the ridiculous lies they spread in German are so fantastic they are funny to us because we know how idiotic they are, but to our hosts, are solemn.

Every Tuesday afternoon I go to the Lincoln (American) Library where I meet a group of 25 to 30 Germans, men and women from 35 to 70. They ask questions about American customs and traditions, books, movies, dress, politics. I try to make them realize that all of our things are not perfect, that they have many wonderful things to be proud of and that each country has much to improve in order that world peace may be achieved. I'm a self-appointed "friendship ambassador." Here's hoping that by the Fourth of July more Berliners will know and like America better.

Mildred Grant Gariss, '32
Berlin West Zone, Germany

The new buildings but not enough to support the "development" program within them?

There will be strong differences of opinion as to the importance of the development "steps." Some will see an aggressive enrollment program, improvement in faculty, strengthening of the women's college, the regaining of balance between liberal arts and the technical sciences, important "intangibles," put ahead of increases to the physical plant. Others may feel the merger and its accompanying plant expansion must come first at any cost. But, if the situation they create is to be changed, they are entitled to have the order of that change spelled out.

There are many whose interest in the University goes deeper than the success of this campaign! They are more concerned with the University's future than with "going over the top." Their questions will not be answered by architects' sketches nor question-and-answer books. They will want to know why it is cheaper to abandon an existing college and build a new one than it is to rehabilitate an existing one. People who have had the experience of building a new house in the expectation of selling the old one, will want to know what the University has done wrong that cannot be made in due course.

Businessmen who know that you do not decrease overhead by increasing plant, will want to be shown that the "savings" to be made in closing the old campus will not be offset by the increased costs of operating the new one.

In fact, there will be those who will wonder whether the annual saving of $150,000 (less than 1½% of the annual budget) is critical enough to alter the whole course of the University!

Finally, there will be those who will be deeply concerned about the University's relationships—with its alumni, with its friends, with industry. Clearly, the alumni are a minor factor in the current plans, except as they may influence corporate giving. In the University's present feeling of dependence on industry and in its emphasis on the vocational training of women, one may see a redefinition of purpose—that of supplying the employment needs of local industry. In that trend one may find, if he thinks twice about it, the eventual submersion of the college of liberal arts and sciences into the engineering faculty will not be warned by that prospect!

The University can turn its eyes away from its alumni, who represent so little in the way of dollars, and turn them upon industry which represents so much. Academicians can raise their hands in horror of protestation at the thought of surrendering academic freedom to the "State." But what do they think they surrender when they become beholden to industry? What do they think will happen when E.P.T. is off, or stockholders begin asking why UR was favored over dear old Siwash—or instead of more dividends? No, the alumni may be an impecunious, half-hearted lot, but it is they, who are both the product and the progenitors of a University, that should be its strongest advocates. A University's alumni and alumni are not just the relics of a by-gone system. They are the fathers and mothers of the institution's "raison d'etre"—today's student body. What they think may count heavily in a University's future.

We have in this campaign the greatest money-raising talent the city can produce. If this program can't sell, this talent will sell it! At the same time, let us recognize that the destinies of the University are no longer influenced significantly by its alumni. They are now in the hands of local civic leaders.

I have the greatest admiration for that group of men and what they have done: for the city of Rochester. I simply point it out as a fact and add that it represents a change not without inherent dangers.

In recent years I have visited over 30 college and school campuses. By comparison I am convinced that Rochester has more in physical facilities than any institution its size.

But it has the only campus I have seen without a chapel! There are those who will regard that type of omission from the immediate building plans as significant. There are those who would make what goes on within the buildings the first order of business. There are those who will want to see the intangible needs as clearly defined as the tangible. In short, there are those who want to see where the horse stands in relation to the cart, before they pay their money to reverse the judgment of many old campus, and see the University its greatest impetus in 100 years!

John F. Bush, '22
Rochester, N. Y.

To the Editor:

"The University announces the merger of the Men's and Women's Colleges at the River Campus." My immediate reaction was one of indignation. On further thought I realized that this idea had very important implications for the women students. In order to have an intelligent opinion, I felt the need of knowledge of the present situation. The alumnae tours of the River Campus met that need.

I was impressed by the greater availability of the advantages offered there for women to obtain training to meet their expanding career opportunities. Then I visited the Prince Street Campus. I found it was very pleasant and convenient to the memories of my college days 30 years ago. The buildings were beautiful to me. But viewing the campus with an attempt to be objective I could see no glamour. My conversion to the merger plan is very sincere. I am enthusiastic about it as a sensible move, and the plans for building sound both practical and attractive. I feel it offers to future women's classes at the University opportunities to prepare realistically to meet "the atomic age."

Rachel Messinger George, '21
Rochester, N. Y.

To the Editor:

I am very much interested in the plans for the development of a greater University of Rochester. I feel very strongly that it is a sound and wise move to have the College for Men and the College for Women on the same campus. Having taught on the campus at Prince Street for six years after the separation I know first hand some of the handicaps for the faculty and for the biology major at least.

While on sabbatical leave last year, I spent a few days at the Medical School enjoying the splendid library facilities, hearing
Dean Whipple, Dr. Murlin, Dr. Clausen, Dr. Fenn and others speak to the medical alumni group, and observing the expansion which has gone on there for the last few years. Also last Summer I found myself talking to a young ranger-naturalist at the Grand Canyon and learned that he was a second-year medic at the UR. He spoke with enthusiasm about the Medical School, of course, but also of President de Kiewiet’s leadership.

Sabra J. Hook, ’22
Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

Class Notes

College For Men

1904
Dr. James H. Hanford is a visiting professor of English at Princeton University and at the New School for Social Research in New York. He has specialized in Milton and Elizabethan poetry and recently presented a program at the New Jersey College for Women.

1905
Arthur L. Stewart retired as vice-chairman of the board and company vice-president of the Gleason Works after 43 years and six months of service.

Supreme Court Justice Marsh N. Taylor will retire December 31. He has served in this capacity since 1928.

1911
Thomas H. Remington has been named assistant secretary of the Consolidated Vacuum Corporation in Rochester.

1912
The Rev. Walter S. Stewart is writing a series of books, “The Glory of the Lord,” which he started five years ago. A new book in this series will be written each Spring and Fall.

Dr. Chester S. Southwick has served as a dentist at the Attica State Prison since May 1, 1949.

1918
Chen-Ping Ling is serving as an administrator at Bergen Junior College, Teaneck, N. J. He recently spoke at a dinner meeting of Paramus Chapter, Sons of the American Revolution, in Ridgewood on the subject of “Asia’s Aspirations.”

Dr. H. Emmett Brown is serving as an education officer for the Mutual Security Agency in the Far East. In the last issue of the Review it was incorrectly stated that he was doing missionary work.

1920
Elmer G. Hays has been named assistant manager of the Property Record Department of the Consolidated Edison Company of New Jersey.

1922
“Fifth Season,” one of the current Broadway hits, is produced by George Kondolf.

C. John Kuhn has been elected treasurer of C.I.T. Financial Corporation and its subsidiary, Commercial Investment Trust Incorporated. He joined the C.I.T. organization in 1943 and has played an active role in its financial activities since that time. He also serves as vice-president and director of National Surety Corporation, National Surety Marine Insurance Corporation, Service Fire Insurance Company of New York and Service Casualty Company of New York, all C.I.T. affiliates.

1924
Donald B. Warren is the new Monroe County Director of Planning. He had previously served as assistant to the director from 1946-1950, and from 1950 to the present time was assistant to the Monroe County Civil Defense director. Following his graduation in 1924 he studied engineering at Montana University and was in the mining business west out west. He returned to Rochester in 1932 as an aide to the regional planning director.

1927
Bernard Feurer is on a tour of the Mediterranean area and Europe and will return to his home in Santa Barbara, California, about October 1, 1953.

1928
Louis H. Rappaport, a partner in the New York public accounting firm of Lybrand, Ross Bros. and Montgomery, is the author of an article in the March issue of the Journal of Accountancy, the official publication of the American Institute of Accountants. He also is a member of the American Accounting Association and conducts a column on “Accounting at the SEC” in the New York Certified Public Accountant.

1930
Dr. Charles E. Clark, associate professor of mathematics at Emory University since 1943, has written a book, “An Introduction to Statistics,” published by John Wiley and Sons, Inc.

1931
Willard F. Wade is now general superintendent of the Bayonne Refinery of Esso Standard Oil Company, having been its assistant general superintendent since 1948. Following his graduation from the UR, he received his M.A. from MIT in 1933 and joined Esso in Bayonne as a test engineer.

1932
Married: Commander Carl Paul, Jr., and Lilian Iris O’Neill on April 18 in Washington, D.C. Mrs. Paul is a native of Upminster, Essex, England, and is serving with the British Embassy in Washington. Commander Paul is stationed in the Bureau of Ordnance, Navy Department.

1933
Charles N. Hendershott has been placed in charge of factory engineering, inspection, and tool design in the Scientific Instrument Division of Bausch & Lomb Optical Company.

Edgar B. Vermilya is living in Oneonta, N. Y., where he reopened his optometry practice in April, 1946, after a tour of duty with the U.S. Army. He was married in 1939 and has two children.

1934
Hugh J. Knapp, his wife, Grace Moffet, ’39, and their two children are living in Japan where he is a representative of Eastman Kodak Company.

Arthur G. Mountain is credit supervisor of the Spokane branch of the GMAC.

1935
Russell E. Craytor has been appointed Empire District manager of the Bausch & Lomb Optical Company. He has been head of the Occupational Vision Department.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Blackmon, a son, Charles Alfred, on January 20.

Fred C. Numbers, Jr., will retire this June as principal of the Western Pennsylvania School for the Deaf. He has served in this position since 1936.

1937
Arnold L. Form received his Ph.D. in psychology in June, 1952, from Michigan State College and is now teaching social science there.

1938
Charles McGurk has been appointed comptroller of the New York Ordnance District, 180 Varick Street, New York 14, N. Y.

1940
Willbur H. Wright, professor of education at Geneseo State Teachers College, received his Ph.D. in education from Harvard University. Dr. Wright, who also serves as director of admissions at Geneseo, received his M.A. from Harvard in 1947.

William A. Somers is doing soils engineering work for the State of Washington. He lives with his wife La Vern and their three children at 1410 Adams Street, Olympia, Washington.
Married: Frederick R. Wangrow and Greta Greenfield. They are living in Beverly Hills, Calif.

Samuel A. Meyer writes that he is in Civil Service work at Laredo Air Force Base in Laredo, Tex. Following his discharge from the Navy in 1946, he obtained his M.A. in Spanish from the University of Texas in 1947. He taught at Laredo Junior College from 1947-1952 and has spent several summers traveling in Europe. His marriage to Olga L. Rosenbaum took place in June, 1952.

Born to Hamilton and Margaret Willers Marie, their first child, John Hamilton, on November 24, 1952.

1944
Charles R. Young has been appointed sales promotion manager of Atlantic Sales Corporation, national sales organization for R. T. French products.

Ivar L. Lundgaard, who has been with DuPont since 1942, was made research supervisor in the technical division at Parlin, N. J. For the past year he has been at the Wilmington plant as assistant to the director of production.

1942
Philip Chenaweth has been in Washington for the past three years with the Business Division of the Census Bureau. He is married and has two children.

Gordon J. Watt has been appointed to the new position of engineering section head for Marine Instrument Engineering Laboratory of the Sperry Gyroscope Company.

Alvin D. Keene, Jr., former plant manager of Rochester Germicide Company, became manager of sales promotion.

1943
John W. Simpson, former attorney for the Civil Aeronautics Board, has been appointed to the legal staff of Western Air Lines. He recently completed a tour of duty as special agent for the Air Force Office of Special Investigations in Washington. His headquarters are at the Los Angeles International Airport.

Married: Richard N. Close and Mary T. Townsend in Essex, N. Y., on November 1, 1952. Close works with the Airborne Instruments Laboratory. Following a trip to Europe, they moved to 6 Pell Terrace, Garden City, N. Y.

Born to Mark and Janine Rosenzweg, their second daughter, Suzanne, on December 21, 1952.

Born to Robert and Juliana S. Schier '48, a son, Robert John, Jr., on March 21.

Appointment of Walter H. May as purchasing agent of the Rochester Germicide Company was announced shortly after his return from two years' service in the Navy. He had worked for the company prior to his recall into service in 1951.

Born to Jack and Lucille Beulitz Rutz '51, a son, Jack Thomas, on April 4.

1945
Robert Hoe is working for his Ph.D. at the Cornell Research Project on Long Island. He is married to Helen Long, '46, and they have a daughter, Heidi.

Frank P. Langley, Jr., a senior engineer with Philco Corporation, received one of the Company's annual Achievement Awards. The awards were established at Philco to extend recognition to members of the research and engineering division for exceptionally meritorious achievement in the performance of their work during the year. Langley was recommended by his supervisors for the award in the field of combined optics and electronics and for important contributions in the military television field. He has been with Philco since 1948, and is a member of the research division staff.

Born to Stephan and Doris Robinson Jones, '47, a son, Jerald Alpaugh, on February 17.

William A. Adler has been appointed as assistant supervisor of sales promotion in the Consumer Relations Department of International Harvester Company. He has been a member of this department since February, 1949, and has had wide experience in the preparation of promotional plans and materials.

1946
Born to Dr. Russell and Betty Tilley, a daughter, Kimberly Ann, on January 24.

Dr. James D. McMahon is in the surgical Research Department of the State University in Brooklyn.

1947


Lilut (jg) Nelson C. Simonson was among 89 R.P.I. students named to Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering society. He is attending Rensselaer on a special program for members of the Navy's Civil Engineers Corps.


George Fitzelle is on the staff of the University of California at Los Angeles. His fields of specialization include family life, child development and anthropology. He received his M.A. from Harvard in 1948 and his Ph.D. from Cornell in 1952.

1948
Herbert C. Strohson, Jr., writes that he is district sales manager for the Educational Division of Marshall Field Enterprises of Chicago. He is married and has two children: Kenny, four, and Kathy, two. Walt May, '43, recently visited him at his home in Lynbrook, N. Y.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Bunnell, a daughter, Surry, on February 21.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Keagle, a daughter, Bonnie, on February 14. Keagle is secretary of the newly formed Wayne-Ontario Alumni Association.

Born to Myron and Mimi Robins, a daughter, Connie, on February 14. Robins is Assistant Combat Information Officer aboard the USS Essex, an amphibious command ship. He recently returned from the H-Bomb tests at Eniwetok.

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Robert G. Yaeger was awarded an M.A. degree in 1952 at the University of Texas, where he majored in bacteriology and parasitology. At present he is an instructor in bacteriology and parasitology at the University of Texas Medical School in Galveston, where he is also preparing for his Ph.D.

Born to Hugh and Jane Harding Albee '48, a daughter, Daryl, on February 6.

Maj. William E. Kotary received the first Oak Leaf Cluster to his Bronze Star Medal at ceremonies in Korea. Kotary arrived at KMAG in September, 1951, and was cited for meritorious service as assistant regimental advisor to Colonel Lee Zen II of the Republic of Korea army. He has among his other decorations the Silver Star, which is the nation's third highest combat decoration for gallantry in action, Purple Heart for wounds received in action, British Military Cross, Belgian Fourragere, French Fourragere, Combat Infantryman Badge and the Glider Badge.
1951

ENSIGN DAVE OCTOR is with the staff of Admiral E. T. Woolridge, commander of battleships and cruisers in the Atlantic. His primary duties are in communications.

1952

FIRST LIEUT. and MRS. RICHARD MILLER have a son, Michael. At present Dick is in Korea with the 1st 90mm. AAA Gun Battalion as an intelligence officer. He is serving with Major C. R. L. Plant, former UR instructor in '47-'48. Stating that Korea isn't too picturesque, Dick is ready to return to the Sates.

1953

Married in Weedsport, N. Y., on April 11 was EDWIN CELESTE and MARY WHITMAN, '52N. They will reside in Springfield, Massachusetts.

Engaged: RICHARD CLOUS and Shirley Ann Stahlbrodt. He is studying at the Boston University School of Theology.

Engaged: ROBERT WIENER and NANCY MILLER. Miss Mills graduates from the UR this June and Wieneck is at Oklahoma University Medical School.

Married: HERBERT O'DELL and June Mary Wright. He now serves with the Air Force at Keesler Air Force Base in Mississippi.

Married: ROBERT H. LOCKE and Rita Metcalfe. Locke is attending Columbia University.

WILLIAM RENNAGEL is doing graduate work at Johns Hopkins University.

DONALD PAINTING is seeking his M.A. and an eventual Ph.D. in clinical psychology at the University of Kentucky.

College for Women

Send News Items of Interest
Either to Your Class Secretary
Or To the Alumnae Office

1912

HELEN MARSH NEWELL represented the National Congress of Parents and Teachers at an all-day conference on UNESCO's Voluntary International Assistance Program in the General Assembly Building of the United Nations.

1913

MARGARET NEARY BAKKER is the newly-appointed chairman for the Speakers Bureau of the American Red Cross.

1914

MADLYN WALKER DENISE's husband died on March 12.

1915

ELEANOR CORCORAN DENEAL is living in Arlington, Va. She is engaged in the research field of newspaper work.

1918

A class meeting was held January 14 at the home of ELIZABETH MULLAN KEIL so that class members might see the silver tea service given to the Alumnae Association as a memorial to RUTH GUIDDON OOSTENDORF by her friends.

1919

ESTHER BENTLY LEMESSIERE has been elected jurisdiction secretary of foreign work for the Methodist Church and is now a member of National Standing Committee Division.

HONORA MILLER has been elevated to the office of corporation counsel of the City of Rochester. She is one of the two women in the country holding such positions in cities of any size.

Class officers for 1953-1954: Chairman, KATHERINE VAN DE CARR; secretary, RUTH M. CHRISTTEL; treasurer, ESTHER H. RALE; Fund Chairman, THOMAS S. SMITH.

1922

JENNIE STONE EVARTS attended summer school at Fredonia State Teacher's College last year and is now teaching kindergarten, first and second grades at Orange Lake, near her home in Newburgh, N. Y. She has three grandchildren.

1925

KATHERINE GROESBECK VOS visited Italy, Greece, and Turkey with her husband, David, during February and March.

The sympathy of the class is extended to DOROTHY EDWARD FRASER, whose husband died on March 2, 1953, and to LEE ASHBERG, who lost her mother on March 10.

1930

MERLE KNAPP WEST is working as a medical social worker in establishing the first Navy Social Service Department in the U.S. Naval Hospital, Key West, Fla.

1932

MARGARET HEBBARD is employed as a social worker for the Monroe County Department of Social Welfare. She is active in the Civil Service both in Rochester and in the State.

1934

Plans are under way for a get-together in the form of a picnic, to be held early in June at the home of IRENE WHAY SWANTON in Avon, N. Y. LOUISE SCHWINGEL HUSSON is assisting with the arrangements. Reservations may be made with either Mrs. Swanton at 86 Main Street East in Avon, or with the Class Chairman, Molly Taylor, 392 August Street, Rochester.

FRANCES CLARK BEARD will live in Australia for the next year. Her husband has a Fulbright award for research in that country.

1938

JOAN GUGGENHEIMER SCHREINER has moved to her new home at 333 Moraga Street, San Francisco, Calif.

1941

MADISON LEE CURRAN is living in New Rochelle, N. Y., with her husband and their two children. Kevin was born in May, 1950, and Mary Lee in May, 1951.

BORN TO BARBARA FEINBERG GAY and husband NORMAN R. GAY, '41, their fourth girl, Leslie, on February 23.

1942

BORN TO ELIZABETH CORBETT CHILDS, a son, David Cook, on December 6, 1952.

A son, Michael, was born to MIMI SELLZEL COOPER and husband, David, in December, 1952.

BORN TO VICTORIA COLE SCHLEY, her second child, Christine, in June, 1952. Her first child, Julianne, was born in April, 1951.

1943

PEGGY LOU DAVIS GAIR and husband Jack, '44, with their two children, moved last June from Eugene, Ore., to Alpha, Mich.

1944

ELLEN BAIST will study at Columbia University in September under a fellowship from the Fund for Advancement of Education established by the Ford Foundation. She will work with the American Association for the United Nations, observe the UN in action, and will travel to schools in the New York area for workshops and conferences on international affairs, in addition to attending classes at Columbia. She has been teaching at West High School for the past two years. Previously she taught in Fairport and Clyde, New York.

1945

ANNE MCLAURY HEDRICK is living in Minneapolis with her husband, Gene, and their three children. She received her B.S. degree from the University of Chicago after she left Rochester.

1946

Married: FRUMEL KATZ and Dr. Alvin Ureles on March 15.

1947

Married: MARY STEPHANIE FIRRA and Robert H. Leahy in February. She is a senior at the UR Medical School.

BORN TO STEPHAN AND DORIS ROBINSON JONES, a son, Jerald, on March 7.

BORN TO EDWIN AND MARGARET GREENE KINGDON, a son, Glen.

BORN TO PERCY AND HELEN ANDERSON HIGHTOWER, a son, Alan Dick, March 12, 1953. They have two other children, Doris and Jane.
Born to Bill and Polly Pierce Daniel, a son, Edward Pierce. Bill is assistant pastor of the Scarsdale Presbyterian Church.

Suzanne Axworthy is now teaching piano and theory at Meredith College, Raleigh, N.C.

Catherine Bentley Browning and her children, Robert and Carol, are living in Guam while her husband, George, is with the U.S. Naval Hospital there.

Joan Ernst is now head nurse on pediatrics station at the University of Minnesota Hospital, where she plans to start classes toward her M.A. in nursing education.

Elizabeth Gosling has her M.A. in medical social work and is working at St. Vincent's Hospital in Staten Island.

Married: Elaine Fischer and William Hoffman in December. They are living in Chicago.

Edie Sellick is teaching at Maryville College in Tennessee and is also director of music at the First Baptist Church.

Martha Trytten is at the University of Wisconsin taking her M.A. in Scandinavian Area Studies—literature, history and foreign relations.

Born to Joan Scanlon Bolander, a boy, Paul Matthew, on December 28.

Born to Jean Gibbon Burnett, a boy, Murray Hampton, on March 7.

Born to Mildred Myers Gunther and husband, Ed, a daughter, Barbara, on February 2, 1953. Ed is pastor of the Fairmount Union Church in Syracuse.

Born to Frances Galvin Miles, a daughter, Joanne Marie, on January 20.

Born to June Gilbert Alexander, a son, Lawrence Lee, on January 11.

Born to Shirley Owens Palmer, a daughter, Bonnie Marie, on January 8.

1948

Toni Arnojd Foglesong and her husband are on a tour with Fred Waring's Festival of Song production and are featured soloists.

Gretchen Thomas is working for her M.A. degree at Fordham.

Born to Walt and Carolyn Zellner Enders, a daughter, Nancy Stacey, in January.

Engaged: Lilian Dyott and Wayne Crawford.

Born to Dave and Jean McLaughlin Borchard, a second son, James Scott, in January.

Born to Fred and Carol Pfleeger McKeehan, a daughter, Martha Jean, on February 27.

Born to Jean Rockwell Stanley, a boy, Robert, on January 5, 1953.

Born to Kevin and Diana Van Geyt Bunnell, a girl, Surry, on February 21.

1949

Married: Lois Anne Bennett and George F. Sheets on March 28.

Born to Robert and Barbara Kinsey Vreeland, a son, Richard Wendell, on February 3, 1953.

Born to Peter and Carol Lendrim Willems, a daughter, Mary Lou, on February 2, 1953.

Born to Robert and Evelyn Vock Sturge, a son, Robert Hugh, in November.

Married: Arlene Peterson and David Spinnell in November. They are living at Fort Lee, Va.

Married: Barbara Jane Forbes and Bruce Alexander.

Married: Joyce Kaiser and Jack Holder on April 7. They are living in New York City.

Born to Kenneth and Jane Mosbruger Gillem, a son, Jimmy, in October.

1950

Married: Margaret Linda Solle and Richard A. Sklarsky on March 22.

Barbara Swan is working in Washington, D.C.

1951

Inky Ingersoll Watts is working at Vassar College in Poughkeepsie.

Elaine Kroha Rivers left for Paris to be with her husband, who is stationed there.

Geraldine Panzer is working for the City of Yonkers as a lab technician.

Pat Costello Norris and husband, Scott, '49, along with their son, Gregory, have returned from California and are living in Pittsford.

Sally Melvin is working for NBC in New York.

Lou McIntee is working as a secretary for DuPont in Niagara Falls.

Rhona MacNeil has returned to her home in England.

Nancy Kingston is working for the American Red Cross in Rochester.

Anne King Huntington is working in the Personnel Department at Kodak.

Sally Clove and Sally Gaus are both working for General Electric in Schenectady.

Sally Lee Black is a secretary in the Sales Department at Bausch & Lomb Optical Company in Rochester.

Doris Blades Black is in Cheyenne, Wyo., where her husband, Mal, '52, is stationed with the Air Force.

1952

Engaged: Bettina Jones and Donald McKay, a senior at the River Campus.

Married, Shari Lord and Rene Vasseur, in December.

Married: Amelia R. Lupe and Ensign George Owen, '52, in January.

Clara Louise Mattern has been awarded a resident fellowship at Bryn Mawr College for the school year 1953-1954.

Nellie Kenhen is assistant nursing associate on the Rochester Regional Hospital Council.

Lois Kinney is in Johnson City, N.Y., as a clinical instructor in medicine and surgery and instructor in microbiology at the Nursing School of the Charles S. Wilson Memorial Hospital.

Born to Robert and Barbara Wicken­don Marks, a baby girl, in January.

University School

1949

Engaged: George Glasser and Mar­jorie T. Budd.

1951

Bob Burnett is working in the Cyclo­tron Lab as assistant business manager.

Lieut. Edwin L. Kummer escaped with minor injuries when a bomb dislodged from his Navy Corsair plane and exploded on the flight deck of the carrier Oriskany in Korean water March 6. He was just returning to the carrier after a flight over North Korea. He had flown 11 combat months in World War II and is the holder of the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal. He was recalled to service following his graduation.

Eastman School

1952

Engaged: Rose Ann Cowell and Lieut. Robert S. Nichols. She is music supervisor in the public schools of Batavia and a member of the Batavia Civic Orchestra. Her fiancé is a member of the Army Medical Corps and is completing his work for a Ph.D. in clinical psychology in the U.S. Army.

Medical School

1937

Dr. Monro E. Romanski recently returned to the United States after a six weeks' tour of army hospitals and installations in Germany and Austria. He also spoke before the Royal Society of Medicine in London, the Geneva Medical Society in Switzerland, and the Pasteur Institute in Paris. He is associate professor of medicine of the George Washington University School of Medicine in Washington, D.C., and consultant in intern­al medicine to the Surgeon General of the U.S. Army.

1948

Dr. Charles H. Gallup is currently assigned to Far Eastern Command in Yokohama, Japan. He will return to his practice in Raleigh, N.C., following his release from service.
Dr. Ralph C. Monroe is in residency in internal medicine at the Boston V. A. Hospital. Previously he had taken his internship at Rhode Island Hospital in Providence and served two years in Japan and Korea with the army.

Nursing School

1942
MARGARET ROW WRIGHT is living in Limona, Fla., with her husband and their four children. She highly recommends Florida as a "healthful and happy place to live."

1944
Married: JEAN MARY GUNN and Dr. RAYMOND J. SIMMONS in New York City on December 31, 1952. Her husband is a graduate of the UR School of Medicine and Dentistry.

1946
REGINE DE MECO HADDON is in Fort Bragg, N. C., where her husband is an army captain. They have one son, Chris.

1947
JOAN FOLLET JEWELL is a staff nurse at the Syracuse University student infirmary. Her husband is a detective with the Syracuse police force.

1950
BARBARA PHILP WILLIAMS is living in Delray Beach, Fla., and assists her husband in publishing a weekly paper, the Delray Beach Shopping Guide.

1951
Married: MAGDALENE McNEILL and DONALD STOLTMAN in January. They are living at 209 Cobb's Terrace in Rochester.

1952
Married: PATRICIA POPPERT and ROBERT KLINKROTH, '52, in April.

Married: ROBERTA OWEN and DR. HARVEY W. JOHNSTON on April 11. Both are working at Strong Memorial Hospital.

In Memoriam

FREDERICK ARMSBRUSTER, '11, died on January 19, 1953, in Springfield, Illinois, where he was gas operations manager for the Central Illinois Public Service Company. He was 63. He is survived by his sons, Paul and David, a daughter, Mrs. J. A. Quick, his second wife, Vera Nordstrom, and four grandchildren.

DR. NATHAN FRANCIS, '24, a physician in Rochester since 1932, died on January 23, 1953, in the Rochester General Hospital, From 1924-1925 he was a Fellow in Physiology at the UR. He took his medical training at the New York University and Bellevue Hospital Medical School from 1925-1929 and became a specialist in allergies. In 1945 he joined the medical staff at Eastman Kodak. For 18 years he served on the Monroe County Department of Public Welfare and was also a Fellow in the American College of Allergists and a member of the American Academy of Allergy. He was on the medical staff of the Rochester General Hospital. He was a member of Kappa Nu. His wife, who survives, is Betty Salsburg, '42.

DR. WILLIAM F. FRASCH, '98, a Rochester physician since 1902, died April 12, 1953. He received his medical degree from the University of Buffalo in 1902.

DR. JOHN M. HUNTER, '46, a teacher of pathology at the State University of New York Medical Center at Syracuse, died in October, 1952. He received his M.D. from the New York University and Bellevue Medical School. He is survived by his wife, Frances Grier, and a daughter, Elizabeth. He was president of Theta Chi in 1944.

RAYMOND H. MCKINNEY, '30, a director of the Gannett Company, Inc., and president of the J. P. McKinney and Son, New York advertising firm, died on March 28, 1953, in the United Hospital, Port Chester, N. Y., at the age of 66. He was a leader in the newspaper advertising field and a trustee of the Frank E. Gannett Newspaper Foundation and a director of the Sun-Gazette Company of Williamsport, Pa. His own firm was founded by his father, J. P. McKinney, Class of 1896. In 1919 he went to New York to set up an office for the Erwin-Wasey Advertising Agency of Chicago and from 1921-1922 he was manager of its New York office. He organized and was first president of the American Association of Newspaper Representatives. He is survived by two daughters, a sister, an uncle, two grandchildren and several nieces. He was a member of Theta Delta Chi.

KATHERINE ELIZABETH MEAGHER, '28, died in Strong Memorial Hospital on March 6, 1953. She had been an instructor of business English at the Rochester Business Institute and in the Buffalo school system. She had been hospitalized most of the time since 1944 when she was seriously injured in a bus accident in Buffalo. Surviving are four sisters.

WALTER S. MUDGE, '98, died at the age of 79 on March 8, 1953. He retired in 1946 as a funeral director, an occupation that he had pursued for 45 years in Rochester. He is survived by his wife, a son, a sister and one grandson. He was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

FLORENCE M. REDDING, Extension Division, '31, died on March 30, 1953. She was a retired school teacher in the Rochester school system. She was a member of the Rochester Teachers Association and the New York State Teachers Association.

The REV. WILLARD S. RICHARDSON, '94, died in November, 1952. In addition to studying at the UR, he also worked at the YMCA College in Springfield, Columbia University and received his B.D. from the Union Theological Seminary in 1897. From 1894-1909 he was assistant pastor, Baptist Church, Fifth Avenue, in New York City. He later joined the advisory staff to John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and was secretary for the Laura Spelman Rockefeller Memorial in New York City. He was a member of the Board of Trustees for the YMCA College at Springfield, and the American Institute of Christian Philosophy. He was a member of Alpha Delta Phi.

CHESTER G. SANDFORD, '92, died at the age of 89 on March 11, 1953, in Dalton, N. Y. Following his graduation, he spent most of his life as a school principal in New York State. He retired in 1927 at Dalton, having previously served in schools at Candor, Saratoga Springs, South Glens Falls, Livonia, Fultonville, Sodus and Newfield, N. Y. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and the Phi Beta Kappa Society.

HAROLD SAWYER, '13, a member of Theta Delta Chi, died on April 13, 1953. He was a statistical analyst with the Western Electric Company, a firm he had served since 1923. Previous to this work he had been assistant district traffic chief for the New York Telephone Company in Rochester and Buffalo, and for the American Telephone and Telegraph Company in New York City. He married Ethel Biehler, 1912.

ARTHUR M. SIEG, '12, died at the age of 63 on March 4, 1951. Since 1929 he had been executive director of the Rochester Civic Orchestra and financial director for the Eastman School of Music. He had founded the Rochester Civic Music Association in 1929 with the Eastmen. In 1949 when they dedicated the auditorium from the UR, he studied piano at the Institute of Musical Art in Rochester and for two years in Boston. Later he returned to teach at the Institute. A native of Hudson Falls, N. Y., he was a member of the Chamber of Commerce, the Rochester Ad Club, the Rochester Club and Delta Upsilon Fraternity. He is survived by his wife, Genevieve, and several nieces and nephews.

NEIL COLE ARVIN, Ph.D., chairman of the Department of Romance Languages and professor of French Literature, a member of the faculty of the College of Arts and Science for 26 years, died on March 16 of pneumonia after a short illness at the age of 63. As chairman of the Honors Division, he had a major part in the establishment of the program for specially qualified junior and senior students who would be graduated with honors. One of the most esteemed professors in the College, Dr. Arvin was honored by the students in 1949 when they dedicated the Interprets to him as a "truly creative educator." Noting that Dr. Arvin "has been directly responsible for the continued success" of the Honors program, the students stated: "A discussion leader of ideas small and great, he has inspired and guided his students to think, to evaluate, to judge." Dr. Arvin also introduced courses in comparative literature covering the novel and the drama. A graduand of Lake Forest College in 1913, he took his master's degree and doctorate at Harvard, and before joining the Rochester faculty, taught at Ohio Wesleyan University, Harvard, Rice Institute, Yale, and the University of California. He was the author of a number of books, including a critical biography of Alexander Dumas Fils, published in France in 1935, and "Eugene Scribe and the French Theater," published in 1925. In recognition of his research in the French language and his activities in literature in the United States, the French government conferred on him the honorary degree of "officier d'academie." Surviving are his wife, Margaret Mullere Arvin, a son, Robert H.; a daughter, W. of Washington, D.C., two sisters and a brother.
Eastman
Quadrangle on
the River Campus