SOMETHING larger than we know is in the making. We shall not see the end, but we shall not forget the beginning. Living neither for the prologue nor the past, but for this tremendous present, we are also living for the future; and we shall never be the same again.”

These meaningful words were spoken by Professor Emeritus John R. Slater at the Development Fund rally in the Eastman Theatre on October 13. His theme was a “felicitous misquotation” from Shakespeare: “What’s past is prologue.”

Throughout the University, well-launched on its 104th year, this sense of the tremendous present, of building for the future on the solid foundations of the past, pervades every school and college. Significant educational undertakings are in the making, the product of careful selection and planning, that should place Rochester in a position of national leadership in several fields. The tangible evidences of progress are seen in the new buildings that are going up on the campus.

At the Medical Center, the new era on which the University has embarked is exemplified in its vigorous and personable new dean, Dr. Donald G. Anderson, whose photograph appears on this page. Dr. Anderson, who for many years has been in the forefront of advances in medical education, began his deanship in October. On other pages of this issue of the Review will be found Ansel Adams’ portraits of the Medical Center.

Challenging plans for new educational approaches are being formulated, and more will be heard about them in the near future.
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The appealing cover photo is one of Ansel Adams’ camera studies of the Medical Center. His portraits of the University have won highest acclaim throughout the country. For news of the latest tribute paid to them, see Page 17.
It was a Fall to remember in Rochester. The campuses never looked lovelier in their brilliant foliage, softened by the autumn haze. Ducks swam in the sun-dappled pond close by the cyclotron building, oblivious to the cosmic activity going on there, in a sylvan setting contrasting ironically with the stark aspect of the atom smasher.

It also was a season of fresh beginnings for the University in its 104th year, and of unprecedented activity. Everywhere there were signs that the new development program already is well begun, no longer just a vision and a hope.

At the Medical School, a new epoch was launched under the leadership of its Dean, Dr. Donald G. Anderson, who came early in October, just back from London and the first World Conference on Medical Education, where he represented the American Medical Association's Council on Medical Education. His illustrious predecessor, Dr. George H. Whipple, gratefully freed of his administrative chores to pursue the research that won him the Nobel Prize, was hard at work in his pathology laboratory.

Rumbling about importantly on the tree-crowned knoll near Rush Rhees Library earth movers and construction equipment were a constant reminder of big changes in the making as work progressed on the new Women's Center. Plans were completed and the site staked out for a new men's dining hall. Men students settled happily into their attractive new dormitories, revelling in the contrast of these pleasant surroundings with the old army barracks they replaced.

Deans, class advisers, and fellow students expressed warm satisfaction in the entering class at the Men's and Women's Colleges, both as to numbers and quality. There were 182 freshmen at the Women's College, 34 more than last year, and 265 at the River Campus. The Eastman School of Music and the Medical School had their usual capacity enrollments, and at University School the registration totaled 1,775.

There were many new faces on the faculty, and a number of familiar faces that had been absent were back. In all,
there were 21 new members on the college faculty, including five distinguished visiting professors. These included:

Dr. A. Geoffrey Dickens, eminent British historian and Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Science at University College, Hull, England, who is teaching the history of Western civilization; Dr. J. Ethan Ellis of Rutgers University, also in the History Department, whose special field is the history of American diplomacy; Dr. N. Bryllion Fagin, professor of English at Johns Hopkins University, who is teaching comparative literature and creative writing; Dr. Charles Coulter, chairman of the University of New Hampshire Sociology Department.

Newly-appointed associate professor of biology is Dr. August H. Doermann, biologist with the Oak Ridge National Laboratory since 1949, a graduate of Wabash College with a Ph.D. from Stanford. New assistant professors are E. Karl Bastress and William F. Halbleib, in mechanical engineering; Adam R. Miller, chemical engineering; Dr. Arnold Ravin, biology, and Dr. William H. Saunders, Jr., chemistry.

Captain John D. Shea, USN, began his NROTC tour of duty this Fall as professor of naval science, succeeding Captain John B. Taylor, now commanding officer of the heavy cruiser USS Baltimore. Lieut. Col. Henry W. Lawrence is the new professor of air science for the AFROTC.

New educational approaches are reflected in the success of the foreign language laboratories, now being used by the French, German, and Spanish departments. So popular are these with the students that more have applied for admission to the laboratories than can be accommodated with present facilities, although the number of sessions has been increased from eight a week to 12.

That the University of Rochester may point the way in another field of educational leadership was implied in a significant article by President de Kiewiet in the September 12 education issue of the Saturday Review, published by Jacob R. Cominsky, '20, which attracted nationwide attention in educational circles and the press. President de Kiewiet's thesis is that the traditional curriculum in American colleges, puts too much emphasis upon the history, philosophy, and experience of Western Europe, and too little on the history, culture, economics and other factors of the great areas of the world which may determine the future course of history—China, India, Russia, Africa, and the Arab nations. Unless the undergraduate curriculum is changed to give our students an adequate understanding of these areas which have been neglected, they will be unable to cope with the complex problems involving these areas which will directly affect our way of life, he said. (Excerpts from President de Kiewiet's article will be found on page 13.)

From the time he returned from Europe in early August, after attending the quinquennial congress of the Association of Universities of the British Commonwealth, as a delegate from the Association of American Universities, President de Kiewiet was up to his ears in work for the Development Fund campaign, addresses before local and national groups, and administrative matters.

He gave three major talks on three successive days, October 13-15. He was the principal speaker at the kickoff meeting at the Eastman Theater for the public-alumni fund drive, left immediately for Princeton, where he was called on as an authority on Africa to give the keynote address the next night at a conference on "Stability and Change in African Societies" sponsored by the Social Science Research Council and the national Research Council. The following night he spoke at Corning, N. Y., at a conference of the College English Association on "Business and the Liberal Arts" for educators and business leaders. His address there, based on his extensive study of

British and French university problems and trends last Summer, was on "The Problems of Higher Education in the Western Democracies," and also aroused wide interest.

Faculty Notes

In the absence of Dr. Robert E. Marshak, who left for Europe in October to become visiting lecturer of physics at the Sorbonne, Paris, Dr. Joseph B. Platt, '37, is acting chairman of the Physics Department.

Dr. Marshal, in addition to his duties at the Sorbonne, also has lecture tours scheduled during the next year in Italy, Switzerland, Denmark, Sweden, Belgium, and England. He will spend a month next Summer at the French School for Theoretical Physics at Les Houches, and will return to Rochester in August.

His departure for Europe came only a few weeks after a two-month lecture tour of the Far East, during which he was one of 54 visiting scientists from 15 countries taking part in the International Conference on Theoretical Physics in Kyoto, Japan. Associated Press interviews with and photographs of the UR theoretical physicist appeared in newspapers throughout the world. He reported on his return that Japan's accomplishments in international science have been "almost incredible, under the circumstances," and that the meeting in Kyoto "gave us all a chance at first hand to realize how much Japan has done—an astonishing accomplishment by any standards."

Back at the University after sabbatical leaves are Dr. William E. Diez, associate
professor of government, home from a year in Uganda, East Africa, where he studied local government functions on a grant from the Carnegie Foundation (and contracted the mumps); Dean Henry C. Mills of University School, in Turkey for a year as a Fulbright lecturer and consultant to the ministry of education; Dr. Kathrine Koller, English Department chairman, who did research for her forthcoming book in England and Washington. Dr. R. Plato Schwartz, professor of orthopedic surgery, returned from Denmark where he was a Fulbright lecturer and won the gratitude of the Danish people for his help in providing new therapy equipment for cerebral palsy children. Dr. Wallace O. Fenn, assistant dean of the Medical School, noted physiologist, went to Egypt in September as one of three prominent American medical scientists appointed honorary consultants to the U. S. Naval Medical Research Unit in Cairo, in connection with studies of human parasites and patients suffering from "exotic" diseases such as typhus fever and amoebiasis.

Another distinction came to Dr. Basil C. MacLean, director of Strong Memorial Hospital and professor of hospital administration, when he received the highest award of the American Hospital Association, the Award of Merit, at its convention in San Francisco, in September. It was voted to him as one "who, through his distinguished career in public health and welfare, has performed an outstanding service for hospitals and the people of America."

Dr. Anderson, the new medical dean, also received high tribute in September from the House of Delegates of the American Medical Association, governing body of the Association. By a unanimous and rising vote, the members adopted resolutions lauding his outstanding service in the AMA's campaign to elevate standards in medical education and for the integrity, capacity and efficiency he displayed in carrying out his duties as secretary of the Council on Medical Education for more than seven years.

Dr. Howard Hanson, Eastman School director, was chosen as sole judge of a musical composition contest as part of the observance of the 50th anniversary of the independence of the Republic of Panama. Dr. Hanson, invalided by a painful back ailment since last May, had improved sufficiently to return to his duties part time in October. His new administrative assistant and director of admissions at Eastman School is Edward Easley, assistant professor of music at the University of Oklahoma for the past five years.

Dr. Frieda S. Robbins, associate in pathology, has been elected a member of the board of directors of the National Health Council. Last year she served as first woman president of the American Society for Experimental Pathology.

Student Residence Director Appointed

A new position of director of student residence halls has been created in the Men's College, to which Frank J. Dowd, Jr., '48, formerly counselor on admission, has been appointed.

Dean J. Edward Hoffmeister described the new position as "a most important and promising step in the life of the college," and said that "we are fortunate in obtaining the services of Mr. Dowd as the new director."

While plans are still in the formative stage, the aims are to organize a student government within the dormitories and to develop there a spirit of loyalty and responsibility, Dean Hoffmeister said. He added that "there is an opportunity now to create a social program centered around the spacious and attractive lounges in the new men's dormitories," and that "in this informal environment good faculty and student relations should thrive."

Replacing him as counselor on admissions for the Men's College is George L. Dischinger, '49, who during the past year taught English at Benjamin Franklin High School, Rochester. He served with the Marine Corps in Korea in 1951 as a first lieutenant. During the war he was a member of the Navy V-12 Unit at Rochester and the University of Virginia.
Thousands Visit River Campus For Open House

Registration tent at River Campus was starting point for Open House tours. Here visitors received campus maps and informational material.

It's safe to say that the University Open House at the River Campus for all residents of Rochester and Western New York on October 3 and 4 did more to improve the University's public relations than any single project it has ever undertaken. Upwards of 20,000 persons, including whole families, many from long distances, came early, spent hours touring the campus buildings and exhibits, and went away with new admiration for the University.

The result of six months of planning and work by scores of people in every division, the Open House program was done with good taste and style. Many attractive and fascinating exhibits gave the visitors an impressive cross-section of the scope and significance of the University's work in teaching, research, medical care and training, the liberal arts, and its cultural resources. They included a display of art masterpieces from the Memorial Art Gallery and Eastman collections, library treasures of rare books, manuscripts, and collections, a demonstration of the 3-D X-ray movies developed at the Medical School, cyclotron demonstration, engineering facilities, NROTC training and equipment in Harkness Hall, physical education, diving and basketball exhibitions in the Alumni Gymnasium, Eastman School of Music and University Library.

Left—How far will steel stretch before breaking? Tension test shown in Gavett Hall fascinated embryo engineers.

Right—Large cyclotron drew big crowds of atomic-minded of all ages.
School displays, and a large model of the River Campus and adjoining Medical Center as they will appear after the merger of the Men's and Women's Colleges.

A special feature of the Sunday "Family Day" program was a concert by the Eastman School Symphonic Band conducted by Frederick Fennell. Special guests on Saturday were the workers in the Development Fund campaign, who viewed the exhibits during the morning, were guests at luncheon in the Field House, and attended the Rochester-Williams game.

No small part of the event's success was the contribution of students who acted as hosts, hostesses, guides and ushers to the throngs who visited virtually every building on the campus. Hundreds of students participated in many ways, serving refreshments at coffee hours on both days, answering visitors' questions, and generally creating an atmosphere of welcome and friendliness. Many visitors expressed their appreciation of the warmth of their reception, and their pleasure at finding students and professors to greet them. The whole occasion was marked by a warm and cordial atmosphere, and its effects in better community understanding and awareness of its University will be felt for a long time to come. So widespread was the interest that it seems certain Open House will be repeated in future years at regular intervals, and already faculty and others are suggesting ideas for succeeding ones.

Equally as significant as the public reaction was the feeling of unity and cohesiveness it created within the University itself. The enthusiastic cooperation of faculty, students, administration, and staff of every school and college was a heartening all-University demonstration. Also, it gave the University family, alumni, students and faculty alike, a new comprehension of the inter-relation of the various divisions and of the breadth and importance of the work that is going on in each.

Youngsters had a field day in Harkness Hall. Here John Braal, 5, son of Peter Braal, '31, operates a 5-inch anti-aircraft gun in NROTC exhibit.

Left-Eastman School Symphonic Band concert won enthusiastic applause of capacity audience in Strong Auditorium.

Right—Medical Center's display of radioactive isotope distribution for diagnosis, research, and treatment.
Men's Dining Hall Plans Drawn; Work Speeded on Women's Center

Open House was the high point of the development program this Fall, but it was only one of many major events that gave an atmosphere of electric excitement to the campuses. They began on September 2 with the ground-breaking ceremony for the Women's Center, with Deans Habein and Hoffmeister turning the first spadesful of earth. Construction of the building is on schedule, with foundation work well under way. Soon after, completed plans for the new men's dining hall, to be erected between the Alumni Gymnasium and Rhees Library, were unveiled. They call for a two-story structure of red brick and limestone construction to harmonize with other buildings on the campus, so built that a third story can be erected later when need for expansion arises. The main floor will be at the lower campus level, and will contain spacious students' and faculty lounges, with a large faculty dining room and two smaller ones, kitchen, storage rooms, maintenance and service facilities, coat rooms, toilets and powder rooms. The student dining hall, 160 feet long, 52 feet wide and 18 feet high, with a capacity of 550 students, will be on the second floor. There also will be six smaller dining rooms. Work will begin at an early date so that the building can be completed by the Fall of 1955.

Alpha Sigma Gives $1,200 Scholarship

In commemoration of the 50th anniversary of Alpha Sigma Sorority on September 30, its members contributed $1,200 for a scholarship to be awarded to a woman undergraduate. It is expected that the award will be given for the next academic year.

The sum was raised by voluntary contributions from about 240 members of the sorority at a dinner at the Country Club of Rochester, and is in addition to their individual gifts to the University's Development Fund.

Over the past 21 years, Alpha Sigma has given nearly $10,000 in scholarship funds to students in the Women's College. The sorority began its scholarship program with a $50 gift in 1932, and for many years has contributed $600 annually for that purpose.
$1,400,000 Gift From Kodak Spurs Fund Drive

TOPPED by a magnificent contribution of $1,400,000 from the Eastman Kodak Company, gifts received up to November 8 in the Development Fund Campaign aggregated the equivalent of $6,364,294 in new endowment, as the public-alumni part of the drive neared its final stage.

In expressing the University's gratitude to the company, President de Kiewiet said that Kodak is "taking national leadership in financial support of colleges and universities by industry, and setting an example of industrial statesmanship that may well be followed throughout the country," and that its present management tunity to increase its stature and usefulness to the community and nation. The door to this opportunity is locked by only one key—inequate funds. The community and alumni of the University can now help unlock this door to the University's future by contributions to its Development Fund."

There were many other outstanding gifts from corporations and individuals: Rochester Gas & Electric Corporation, $30,000 a year for an unspecified number of years, with the expressed hope of continuing similar contributions annually to the extent of the equivalent of income from $665,000 in capital funds; member banks of the Rochester Clearing House Association, $168,000; McCurdy & Company, an initial contribution of $20,000 with the intention of contributing a total of $100,000 over a period of years; Tobin Packing Company, $55,000, and its president, Frederick M. Tobin, $5,000.

Of special significance was an anonymous $40,000 gift to establish a broad program for promoting better understanding and relations between racial, religious and other groups in the community and

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Performance of "Centennial Ode" by Eastman School Symphony and Chorus thrilled over 3,000 at kickoff meeting for the public-alumni phase of the $10,700,000 Development Fund Campaign.

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William Warfield, '42E, noted baritone and Dr. Hanson run through the score.
nation. It will be used, President de Kiewiet disclosed, to set up a Group Relations Fund "to support those forms of scholarship, research, and teaching which through their objectivity and impartiality tend to lessen and diminish upon the minds of men the prejudice and discrimination which divide and bring them into conflict." The two major goals are defined as fundamental knowledge, in which the applied progress rests, and practical, everyday results that can be expressed in terms of definite methods, tools, and advice. Details of the group relations program will be announced later.

Up to the deadline for this issue of the Review, results of the Fund Campaign were as follows: The Education Division, including the University and public schools, had reported a total of $72,055, or 96 per cent of its goal; Corporate Gifts Division, $4,048,000 from 41 corporations; Special and Memorial Gifts Division, $1,496,000. University trustees themselves contributed more than $500,000, and their companies gave in excess of $2,000,000. Alumni contributions, exclusive of large special gifts, amounted to $156,336, of which Rochester alumni gave $106,003, and the National Division, including six key cities, $50,333. Total alumni giving throughout the campaign in all divisions had reached $655,000 as of November 4.

Among the large individual gifts to the Development Fund are $25,000 each from Mr. and Mrs. M. Herbert Eisenhart and Albert B. Eastwood, $15,000 from Francis K. Remington, '23, and Mrs. Remington, $10,000 from Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Spencer and an equal amount from Mrs. Eleanor L. Combs.

Preliminary to the intensive public-alumni solicitation in October and November, many committee meetings were held and Development Fund Campaign leaders and workers conducted numerous organizational sessions in Rochester and six key cities.

Some 500 graduates working in the alumni phase of the drive held a combined dinner meeting in the Rochester Chamber of Commerce on September 22, an enthusiastic gathering that was a curtain raiser for the big push that began with the huge kickoff rally for the public-alumni solicitation at the Eastman Theatre on October 13.

The latter event, highlighted by the address of President de Kiewiet and a magnificent performance of the "Centennial Ode" by the Eastman School Chorus and the Eastman School Symphony, with William Warfield, ESM '42, now generally regarded as America's greatest baritone, as soloist and narrator, drew an audience of more than 3,000 workers, faculty and students, and public. Warfield, in splendid voice, donated his services on behalf of the fund-raising effort, and with the chorus and orchestra conducted by Herman Genhart, won an ovation.

Messages and voice recordings from President Eisenhower, and four honorary alumni of the University—Dr. Ralph K. Bunche, noted UN leader, Lester B. Pearson, Canadian minister for external affairs and former president of the UN General Assembly, Gen. Carlos P. Romulo, Philippine ambassador and hero, and also a former UN General Assembly president, and George H. Humphrey, Secretary of the Treasury—were a surprise feature of the Eastman Theatre meeting.

The solicitation began briskly the next day in the Rochester area, with report meetings scheduled each week through November 11 at the Alumni Gymnasium.

Flying squads of speakers from the University and campaign organizations appeared at similar kickoff meetings on October 14 and 15 in Boston, Buffalo, New York, Chicago, Washington, and Philadelphia for the nationwide alumni solicitation.
Let's Globalize Our Universities

BY C. W. DE KIEWIET

In this article, President de Kiewiet presents a challenging thesis: American universities need to revise their undergraduate curriculum to overcome the "dangerous illiteracy" of undergraduate students concerning great areas of the world—China, Russia, India, the Arab nations. His views, admittedly controversial, first appeared in the lead article in "The Saturday Review's" annual and important education issue of September 12. It will be included in the book to be published next spring by the University of Oklahoma Press, on "The Changing Taste of America."

A merican education is having trouble adjusting to the swiftness and the magnitude of the change in our world position. This is true even though a capacity for adjustment and innovation has been a special characteristic of American higher education. The commonest criticism of universities in this country by foreign visitors is that they have been too responsive to the needs of society. This, it is said, has caused a dilution of standards and a dispersion of effort.

The humanities are not paying enough attention to the history, intellectual activity, influence, and experience of the new magnitudes and multitudes of China, India, the Arab world, which today intimately confront American life. This means bluntly that there is in the light of the needs of America today a disproportionate preoccupation with the history, the intellectual activity, the influence and experience of Western Europe. I am raising a question which can only be acutely controversial.

This is not a plea for more teaching of current events. We are already exposed enough to the danger of capriciously devising new courses and programs of instruction to meet the fluctuations of politics, economics, or art. This is a plea that a resolute effort be made to correct our dangerous illiteracy in the life and thought of great areas of the world where history has begun to roll at such a pace that the things on which we place the greatest value—our security, our way of life, our economic stability—are intimately affected.

Iliteracy in science and technology is much less dangerous for the citizen of a democracy than illiteracy in history or politics or morality. In our role as citizens we must have a substantial degree of personal expertise. There is an indispensible minimum of knowledge, of direct participation and individual judgment, that cannot be delegated. Such delegation is the first step toward the abandonment of democracy itself. Whether the transfer of power and initiative in our stupendous age will take place without a major disaster, or whether we are about to plunge into a catastrophe more cruel than the sum of those we have now twice endured, it is clear that our ignorance will give us little chance of influencing the revolution that has spilled into most of the world.

The worst crisis of overpopulation in China has yet had to face has been accompanied by a breakdown of traditional ideas and traditional authority so complete as to lead to a state of near anarchy. It is hardly possible to act or speak sensibly on any matter affecting our relations with China without taking into account the economic agony of 500,000,000 people. How many people have a good enough acquaintance with the history and thought of India to understand the neutralism of Mr. Nehru, which controls the balance of power in Asia, or to discern the possible truth in the assertion that the capital event of our generation may well be not the antithesis of Russia and the United States, but the coming effort of a liberal India and a Communist China to solve the same momentous problems of poverty, disease, under-equipment, debt, landlessness, over-population, ignorance, by the use of very different economic and political principles and procedures? How many people see that the search for power in the Middle East or Africa is also a search for dignity and self-respect? How many of us know enough of the needs of Africa and Asia to mourn over the pity and the waste that America, one of the great frontier societies of history, should have to transform itself into a great military power, when its experience in conquering want and disease could be at work helping on the new frontiers of the earth to create the longer years of human life that Americans enjoy?

America's consciousness of its world must undergo the same transformation that occurred in Western Europe in the 16th and 17th centuries as a result of the great voyages of discovery.

To a degree that we do not yet recognize, with an unparalleled speed, we are discovering a new world. We are under a compulsion, too great to exaggerate, to develop an effective consciousness of the new world which is arising. Between us and it there is no effective seapower to reduce our involvement, no stable colonial relationships to control or direct the pace of historic change. There is really not a buffer or screen left between us and the world. By remaining ignorant and illiterate we are simply multiplying the chances of being wrong in a big way in our relations with a world in revolution.

Our educational habits and practices have of necessity been deeply influenced by Western Europe. We are an extension of Western Europe. It is there that are the roots of our law, religion, government, and much else. There are big guns that can be brought up to defend the place in the curriculum of the literature, the history, and the art of the different epochs and countries of Western Europe. Some of the subjects they defend are vital and could never be given up. Yet there simply must be room in general education, in the undergraduate curriculum, in the basic instruction of the 2,500,000 students in college, for the opportunity to bring into focus the new world which, if you please, the collapse of Western Europe has produced.

It is true that many of the larger universities have shown considerable enterprise in developing institutes for the special study of China, the Middle East, and India. Usually they cater to the training of a few specialists, and otherwise live in their own enclaves inside the main body of the curriculum. In any case these institutes have largely joined the trend of the graduate schools towards specialization, and away from the broad learning of the good liberal arts curriculum. Only an unusual effort, backed by real vision and real courage, will bring about the reassessment of the undergraduate curriculum which is required. Reassessment means broadening, not the addition of new specialties; not to see people through the eye of a needle, but to gain a perception of their nature, the flowering of their art, their answers to the problems of good and evil, their careers amid the great forces of climate and history, their hopes for the future. It means

(Continued on Page 28)
MY HUSBAND, Mohamed, is a Persian
I am an American, born and brought up
in Wichita, Kansas. In 1951, after we had
been married six years, we handed our
two children over to my parents, closed
the door of our apartment in Great Neck
behind us, and went to Iran, for a family
visit. On the journey, we both sometimes
wondered whether I, a farangi, or
stranger, could be happy living long in
his country, among his people. The
person I most dreaded meeting—and at the
same time most looked forward to meeting—was my father-in-law, Haji Malek.

I knew that Haji Malek was not his
name but a title he was addressed by. He
had earned the right to be called Haji
by making the pilgrimage to Mecca in his
youth, and Malek is short for Malek-O­
Todjar, a title conferred on him by the
last of the Qajar shahs, that means King
of the Businessmen. Haji Malek was not
a businessman, in our sense of the word,
but a landlord. From the stories I had
heard about him, it appeared that he was
cantankerous and unpredictable and sly,
a man whose holdings in land had
brought him immense wealth but who
never had any money in his pockets, a
hypochondriac with an iron constitution,
A despots at home, in politics a supporter of
Dr. Mossadegh, and a visionary where
agricultural methods were concerned. He
had imported from Germany, after the
First World War, one of the first tractors
used in Iran. By a skillful use of water
he had made wheat sprout in the desert
country around Meshed, where only cacti
had grown before. He also believed in
education. He had built a free school for
the children of the peasants who farmed
his land, and he had spent a fortune hav­
ing his sons educated in Europe at a time
when Europe was felt to be very far away
and other fathers of his class saw no
reason to do this.

To my disappointment, Haji Malek
was not among the dozen relatives who
drove out to the Teheran airport to meet
us. I learned later that he had been kept
at home in Meshed by illness. I asked
what was the matter with him and was
told that it was nothing specific; he was
simply waiting until he was in perfect
health before he undertook the two-day
drive from Meshed to Teheran, where my
husband and I were staying with my
mother-in-law.

Day after day, we sat with her and my
husband's four married sisters, entertain­ing
callers, some of whom arrived before
breakfast and stayed until midnight. Now
and then, someone came to call who spoke
French, which I understood, or English,
but in general the conversation was in
Farsee.

One evening I came downstairs and
found the house in an uproar. I could
hear a man's commanding voice bellowing
"Bia! Bia! (Come! Come!)" in the salon,
and there was an undertone of other
voices; the effect was like the murmuring
of the sea heard between blasts of a ship's
whistle. The whole house seemed to be
vibrating with a rather pleasant tension.
Haji Malek had come.

When I walked into the salon, my
father-in-law rose and embraced me, grin­
ing, and then sank back into his chair
with a sigh. He was a stringy, tall man,
his brown cheeks criss-crossed with deep
wrinkles. How old he was no one knew.
He claimed to be 68, but Mohamed said
this must be five or six years shy of his
actual age. Still, his mottled hands never
trembled, and his icy brown eyes were
quick and decisive. It was impossible to
read his thoughts.

He was dressed outlandishly. He wore
a khaki-colored stocking cap pulled down
over his ears and half his forehead. His
throat was swaddled in caracavere scarves,
his feet shod (by Joyce of California) in
blue suede, not for nattiness' sake but be­
cause of its light weight. The rest of him
was wrapped in a sack-shaped bathrobe
of the finest camel's hair.

The total impression was of an agree­
able, eccentric, and very, very rich old
man who disclaimed the opinion of others
and amused himself by affecting to be
poor. Were it not for his calculating eyes
and for a diamond ring on his right index
finger, an unwary merchant might, I sup­
posed, do business with Haji Malek un­
der the impression that he was a clownish
old duffer whose thoughts strayed easily.
But his eyes warned, of themselves, and
the winking ring gave his powerful, long­
fingered hand a look of brutal command.
There was no mistaking the fact that he
was accustomed to power, and that he
expected to be obeyed.

The chair next to his had tactfully been
vacated the moment I appeared, and he
motioned me to sit down beside him.
Then he took me in with a cold glance.
"Parlez francais?" he asked, "Iran bien?"
I nodded vigorously and said, "Oui."
This seemed to please him and he re­
peated several times, "Oui, oui, oui," pro­
ouncing it "Way, way, way."

My reception in Iran was in Haji
Malek's hands from now on. If he took a
dislike to me, the rest of the family would probably try to make it up to me when he was not around, but they wouldn't take my part openly against him. The father, to whom the tribe owed its existence (Hajji Malek had over 70 direct descendants, not counting a large family whose fealty he had inherited on the death of his older brother), automatically became its spiritual and civil authority. Without him, the family structure would have sprung apart.

In modern Teheran, this tribal attitude seems at first anachronistic and a hindrance to social progress of all sorts, but I gradually had come to see that perhaps it is important in a city where little can be accomplished without personal contact — where the post office, the bank, the telegraph service, electricity, and telephones are not to be depended on, where there is no such thing as an efficient employment agency, where women have few legal rights. The family must make up to its members for the omissions and inadequacies of the civic structure. If a son has graduated from school and must go to work, the family finds a place for him through its contacts. If a daughter is about to be married, the force of the family guarantees that she will not be mistreated and insists that she be given money to insure her independence, in the event that her husband divorces her.

Thinking of all this, I watched Hajji Malek, and tried to ascertain which way the wind was blowing at that moment. From time to time, he slipped a thermometer from his pocket and stuck it in his mouth. He never kept it there long, because it prevented his talking. As soon as someone took up the conversational ball he had dropped, and threatened to keep it, he withdrew the thermometer and said, "Bebachshid! Bebachshid! (Pardon me! Pardon me!)," and set them right about whatever they were discussing.

The old man spoke with the unflagging enthusiasm of a child. He talked with his hands, his feet, his whole body.

In between pantomiming and gesticulating and in general exhibiting all the vitality of a halfback, he would suddenly be reminded of his role as patient, and lean back carefully, as if the slightest move were torment to him. Or, with a look of great suffering on his face, he would fumble in his pocket for the thermometer, pop it into his mouth, and withdraw it a second later, squinting at it and raising his eyebrows. After announcing that his fever had mounted alarmingly, he would put the thermometer away and hold his limp hand over the region of his thorax. He didn't cough, because, as he explained, a non-smoker never coughs. He told us a story about a peasant sorcerer he had known in his childhood who cured wounds with moldy bread. The bread always worked, and that was why he was convinced of the efficacy of the wonder drugs.

Next to nylon, penicillin was the choicest commodity in Teheran. Penicillin was far and away the favorite in the drug field, and even Effat, the maid, spent her wages not on laces or other finery but on penicillin injections.

The family commiserated with Hajji Malek whenever he gave the cue with a groan, and laughed when he laughed, but I felt they were also waiting alertly for something to happen, some dramatic event that they didn't want to miss. I decided they were waiting for a remark or gesture that would convey his judgment of me.

The old man was drinking a glass of tea, taking a lump of sugar in his mouth and sucking the unsweetened tea through it. He shifted his glass from one hand to the other as he talked, and now and then he set it down on a little table, the top of which was no bigger than a lady's handkerchief. Sometimes he set the glass down to his right, sometimes to his left, never looking to see if the table was there. He didn't need to look, because someone he started to put out his hand. It was a kind of game—to guess his wish and fulfill it before he showed it.

Then he put on his spectacles and turned to me. I wanted, naturally, to make a good impression. He thought himself a whiz at French, even though his vocabulary was limited to such elementary words and phrases as "dormir," "manger," and "très bien." I found him hard to follow and harder to answer. My French, though not as limited, was just as incomprehensible to him. Our conversation went something like this:

"Le bateau bien?"

I realized that he meant the boat we had taken from New York to Beirut, and answered, "Oui."

"Je suis content vous voir," he said.

I smiled.

"Combien des années?"

Mohamed interposed. "Tell him you're 25. He thinks girls should marry young."

"Vingt-cinq," I said, illustrating the number with my fingers.

"Vous êtes content ici? Bien dormir? Bien manger?"

"Oui."

"Vous portez—portez—" He sputtered, and then gave up, raising his hands palms upward. He turned to Mohamed and, with a sheepish grin, said something in Farsee.

"He says he can't talk with you," said Mohamed. "Your French is funny, he says."

(Continued on next page)
The old man roared with laughter, apparently understanding my indignation, and then settled back, cupping his cognac tumbler in his hands and blinking at me sardonically over his spectacles. He said something to Mohamed, who turned to me and translated. "He says we were supposed to bring him 500 razor blades."

"Oh, Lord! I forgot them."

"Oubliez! Oubliez!" Hajji Malek shouted, hunching down in his chair and poking himself in the chest with the forefinger that had the diamond ring on it. "Oubliez le Papa!" He kept repeating this, in tones of distress and dejection. Then he scooped up another spoonful of caviar, swallowed it, said "Bah! Bah! Bah!", and touched Mohamed's knee and spoke to him in Farsee. "He wants to know what you think of the nationalization of Iranian oil," said Mohamed.

"What shall I say? I don't have any opinion about it at all."

"Just so you don't say anything against Mossadegh."

Hajji Malek caught the name and nodded. "Dr. Mossadegh bien," he said, with a gesture that swept away anyone who disagreed with this. "Bien, no?"

"Yes, yes," I said, so hurriedly that I forgot to say it in French. "Yes, yess," he mimicked, laughing expression. Reassured, I turned back to him. He was grinning, enjoying the effect of his accusation.

"Faut pas Mohamed fumer et boire café. Vous dites NON!"

I was puzzled; I hadn't said to anything. "He means you should keep me from smoking and drinking coffee," Mohamed explained.

"Mais je ne peux pas," I said to Mohamed. "Tu es le maître."

Hajji Malek guffawed and offered me some caviar. Then he began to tell stories in Farsee. At the end of each story, he ordered Mohamed to translate.

As one story followed another, I relaxed. I seemed to have passed the test. The attention of the others drifted away from me; my mother-in-law smiled at me reassuringly. Still, I looked for more conclusive proof. I wanted Hajji Malek to like me, and not only because of the effect his endorsement would have on the remainder of our visit. I wanted his favor pretended that his likes and dislikes were irresponsible and unpredictable, he was nevertheless a man of genuine insight, a man with a profound knowledge of human character.

Hajji Malek finished the last of the caviar and got to his feet. All the rest of us rose, too.

"Mofst," he said to me, with a wink, and slipped the diamond ring from his finger and thrust it into my hand. As I looked at the massive ring in my palm, too astounded to thank him, he shuffled away, shouting for something or other.

I sat down, dazed and a little smug. Could it be that the old man sensed that I saw through his disguise of eccentricity, that I saw him for what he was and what he was proud to be—a cold, dissembling despot? I rubbed the ring slyly in my hand. Only Hajji Malek and I knew what it stood for. It was because I saw through him and liked what I saw.

Later, when Mohamed and I were upstairs in our room, I explained my theory to him. He listened but made no comment.

"Well, whether you agree with me or not," I added, "it was a spontaneous gesture on his part, and that's what pleased me."

"It was not exactly spontaneous," Mohamed said, and went on to tell me that in Iran the groom's father dowers the bride, and that part of this dower is, by tradition, a ring. "I'm sure Agajon figured that since you're a farangi and ignorant of Persian customs, you'd be swept off your feet by his present and it would keep you from asking for too large a dowry later on.

"My brothers' wives got the equivalent of eight thousand dollars," Mohamed said.

I looked at the ring. It seemed to have shrunk. "Mofst," I said.

"Not exactly," Mohamed said.

"But if it wasn't a spontaneous gesture..."

"Did you see the look on their faces when Agajon gave you the ring?" I shook my head. "They were expecting him to make you a handsome present. It is customary, under the circumstances."

"Oh..."

"But not the very first time he laid eyes on you," Mohamed said, smiling at me.

"And not a ring that he has worn on his finger for 20 years."
A nsel Adams' magnificent photographs of the University have been included in U. S. Camera 1954 as examples of the finest camera work produced during the last year anywhere in the world. On this and succeeding pages are some of his inspiring portraits interpreting the spirit of the Medical Center.

Medical Student Prepares to Assist at Operation.
DR. GEORGE HOYT WHIPPLE,
Dean of the School of Medicine and Dentistry
from 1921 to 1953, Professor of Pathology,
Co-winner of the Nobel Prize in Medicine in 1934.
DR. JOE W. HOWLAND, Professor of Radiation Biology and Chief of Division, Atomic Energy Project, measures quantity of radio-active iodine accumulated in patient's thyroid gland.
DR. ROBERT J. BLOOR, Assistant Professor of Radiology, demonstrates million-volt x-ray therapy machine at Medical Center.
**Scholarship Head Named**

Richard Secrest, '43, Rochester attorney, is the new chairman of the Alumni Scholarship Committee, replacing Lowell MacMillan, '28, assistant manager and sports commentator of radio station WHEC. MacMillan continues on the committee, which works with the Admissions Office to select the annual winners of the Casey-Long and Alumni War Memorial scholarships. Other members of the committee are Matthew D. Lawless, '09, John D. Chipp, '29, Albert Gilbert, '38, and Joseph R. Wilson, '03.

**McLeod Appointed Director of Todd**

Following the resignation of Philip Price, '42, as director of Todd Union to become dean of students at Clarkson College of Technology, Clifton T. MacLeod, popular young physical education instructor at the Men's College since 1949, has been appointed to succeed him.

A 1942 graduate of Boston University, where he received his M.S. degree in education this year, MacLeod joined the Rochester staff as physical education instructor, Varsity trainer for all sports, and assistant track coach. He will continue his work with the physical education department through the current academic year in addition to his duties as Todd Union director. Oscar E. Minor, assistant professor of mechanical engineering, is assisting MacLeod as Todd Union faculty consultant.

The new director is a native of Hyde Park, Mass., and served with the U. S. Coast Guard during World War II. Before coming to the UR, he was physical education instructor at Sampson Air Force Base.

Price, who also was director of student activities and of student housing at the River Campus, had served as director of Todd since 1948. He began his duties at Clarkson September 1, succeeding William J. Farrise, now associate dean at Stevens Institute of Technology.

**Giles Hobin New**

Under its new director, Giles Hobin, '51 E, well-known throughout New York State as a concert singer and choral director, the Men's Glee Club is continuing its reputation as an outstanding college singing ensemble. The club has appeared at several functions, including a Development Fund report meeting where it shared honors with the Women's Glee Club, won high praise.

The group both of which will appear with the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra in an all-Verdi concert on February 11, and also will take part with the women singers in the popular Christmas concert on December 13. Arrangements also are being made for out-of-town appearances.

**Glee Club Head**

Under the direction of Paul W. Allen, ESM '39, for the last several years, the Men's Glee Club became known as one of the finest college choral groups in the country. Allen left this Summer to join the faculty of Wheaton College as teacher of voice and choral conducting. From its performances so far under Hobin, it appears likely that the Men's College singers will continue to warrant their high reputation.

Hobin studied at the Eastman School of Music after five years in the Signal Corps, during which he rose to the rank of captain in the Air Corps. He is now taking graduate work at the Eastman School, and is a church music director.

**The Graduate**

Book Wins Laurels

How to control force and power by civilized, peaceful means is the theme of a new book by Ann Van Wynen Thomas, '40, entitled "Communism versus International Law," published by Southern Methodist University Press.

"Those who want to refresh themselves on the nature of liberty, of democracy, of the limits of self-determination and dozens of other fundamentals that become blurred with much use will delight in this keen analysis," wrote Olin W. Archer, chief editorial writer for the Rochester Times-Union, in a review of the book, which is based on Mrs. Thomas' research for her thesis for her L.M. degree from S.M.U. in 1952.

"Theses written for advanced degrees often deal with trivia and the minutiae of knowledge barely big enough to satisfy the dean," the reviewer stated. "But when a thesis brings a cultivated mind to the central problem of the age, it merits not only publication but attention."

After receiving her B.A. degree with distinction at the UR, Mrs. Thomas received an L.l.B. degree from the University of Texas Law School in 1943. For the next three years she was with the U.S. State Department as a foreign service officer serving in South Africa, London, and The Hague. She is married to Dr. A. J. Thomas, also a former foreign service officer and now associate professor of law at SMU.
University Expands TV Programming

Television viewers within the range of Rochester stations may enjoy three varied University of Rochester shows this year.

The popular "UR Open House," first of the University's programs which began in 1951, alternates Wednesday evening from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. over WHAM-TV, with "University Commentary," a new panel show. Both are sponsored by Lincoln Rochester Trust Company.

On Thursday, October 8, University School resumed its television lessons in applied languages by launching a 13-week series entitled "Spanish Today—Guidebook for the Land of Manana." This educational program, carried over WHAM-TV at 9 p.m. on Thursdays, features Dr. D. Lincoln Canfield, professor of Spanish. The decision to resume broadcasting of applied language programs was based on the unusual success of last year's "French for Travel" series with Dr. Howard Harvey. As did Dr. Harvey, Dr. Canfield has written a program booklet to be used by viewers. The booklet is available at 25 cents per copy at University School, 31 Prince Street.

The new "University Commentary" program is a panel show, but with two features which provide wide audience appeal. First, the topics are timely—"the Hydrogen Bomb," "What Happens to Tax Legislation"—and second, the viewers are invited to telephone questions to panel members while the program is on the air.

Switchboards were so jammed with telephone calls from viewers wanting to ask questions of the panel for the "University Commentary" program on the hydrogen bomb on October 14 that the program was repeated October 28. Panel members were Dr. Joseph Platt, professor of physics; Dr. Justin Wroe Nixon, of Colgate-Rochester Divinity School; Arthur Crapsay, former director of Monroe County Civil Defense; and Lt.-Col. Henry W. Lawrence, veteran Air Force command pilot and head of the University's AFROTC unit.

In addition to these three programs, which are coordinated and directed by Don W. Lyon, director of University radio and television, Coach Elmer Burnham with members of his staff and the 1953 football squad were stars of "UR Football Highlights," sponsored by Rochester Savings Bank on WHAM-TV.

Class Notes

An interest in people and a career of active participation in city affairs, has earned for Judge William H. Northrup the title of "Mr. Alhambra" in California. Judge Northrup was so honored in a recent issue of the Alhambra Post-AdVocate. Since 1901 he has been active in city organizations, but "the major phase of his humanitarianism for people of the city remains unknown except to those he has served."

Mr. and Mrs. E. Willard Dennis have recently returned from a month-long tour of Europe. Their trip included a stop in Norway where they visited their daughter, Robin, '44, a secretary at the U.S. Embassy in Oslo.

G. Philip Le Crenier, manager of the payroll audit division of Aetna and Surety Co., retired July 1 after more than 40 years of service for the firm. He joined Aetna Life as a payroll auditor at the Boston Office and later transferred to the home office in New York as assistant superintendent of the payroll audit division, subsequently being promoted to superintendent and then to manager.

Directors of the National Chamber of Commerce have selected N. David Hubbell, Eastman Kodak Company's director of training, to serve as a member of the Chamber's National Defense Committee. This group meets in Washington and studies national problems that affect the preservation of U.S. security and helps develop Chamber policies and programs. Hubbell has been chairman of the national defense committee in Rochester for two years. He joined Kodak in 1926 following six years as an associate professor at Pennsylvania State College. He became director of training in 1931.

Carl M. Gilt, assistant purchasing agent of Consolidated Edison Company of New York, and president of the New York State Society of Professional Engineers, spoke in Rochester on September 29 at a meeting of the Monroe Chapter on the state organization's aims and activities.

Brig. Gen. A. Robert Gingsburgh, who retired from the Air Force July 31 after 36 years of military service, has joined the editorial staff of U.S. News & World Report as an authority on military affairs for the national publication. General Gingsburgh had served 10 different tours of duty as a special projects officer in the Pentagon and on the staffs of various secretaries of defense, war, or air. He performed a number of secret overseas military missions in both European and Pacific theatres, traveling extensively in China, India, Japan, the Philippines, Thailand, Indo-China and Korea. He was on the staff of General MacArthur for 27 months in World War II. Recently he had been the Pentagon's 'briefing officer' on the Korean War, rounding up diplomatic and military intelligence for the use of high officials.

Col. Stephen E. Burkock has retired from the U.S. Army after 36 years of service and has taken a position with the Ideal Furniture Manufacturing Company of Chicago. His address is 9160 South Green Creek.

WALLACE W. RAYFIELD, Monroe County district superintendent of school for 36 years, was elected chairman of Webster, N. Y., Republican Town and County Committee in September on an insurgent ticket in the primary. He retired as school superintendent in 1948. He was at one time principal of Webster High School, and also village trustee and presiding justice. He organized the Webster Health Grant Committee in 1914 which led to the appointment of the first town nurse in Monroe County. As school superintendent he was known for his major role in aiding district centralization, improving school buildings and educational programs and as a supporter of teachers' interests.

New administrator of workmen's compensation for the Rochester District, is BENEDICT L. MILLER.

J. Howard Garnish has been selected by President Eisenhower as the U.S. consul to Geneva, Switzerland. A former newspaperman in Rochester and Buffalo, Garnish served with the O.W.I. during World War II and then joined the foreign service. For a number of years he was connected with the State Department's International Broadcasting Division.

New assistant general manager of WHEC, Inc., Rochester broadcasting station, is Lowell H. Cochrane. Well-known for his sports broad-casts for many years, he has been WHEC's production director and in charge of station personnel for a number of years. He was chairman of the Alumni Scholastic Committee.

The two sons of Edward Hoehn recently played in the National Junior and Boys' Tennis Championships at Kalamazoo, Mich. Dick, 15, finished fourth in a field of 85 contenders for the title. He already is boy's champion of the Eastern States. Teddy, 11, shares the Massachusetts State boys' doubles honors with his brother. The REV. HERMAN P. BOTHNER is pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Houghton, Mich. From 1945-1946 he served as a part-time instructor at Michigan Tech College. The Rev. Mr. Bothner received his Bachelor of Divinity degree from the Colgate-Rochester Divinity School in 1933.

FRANK H. LINES, former superintendent at the Defender Division of the DuPont Co., and
Activities Thrive on Campus

From all parts of the country and from foreign lands, students came trooping back to the Rochester campuses in September after a Summer spent variously in foreign travel, vacation jobs of many kinds—such as working for the United Nations, in stores, factories and offices, at camps and resorts, playing in orchestras, and, in the case of NROTC midshipmen, in training cruises to Norway, Denmark, South America, and other distant ports, or at shore installations.

They lost no time in plunging into their studies and organizing myriad campus activities, electing officers, holding roskers, dances, and get-acquainted parties, rehearsing for glee clubs, holding tryouts for shows, including the ambitious Senior Show, "I Hear America Singing," with singing and dancing choruses performing numbers tracing the history of American popular music, and presented in Strong Auditorium November 6 and 7. Reflecting the upsurge in religious interest in American colleges, the campus religious organizations planned significant new programs to promote interfaith understanding.

Freshmen interviewed by The Campus inquiring reporter as to what impressed them most about the University were unanimous in their appreciation of the friendly atmosphere and the beauty of the campus. Typical comments: "The friendly atmosphere impressed me very much. As soon as I stepped off the train, I noticed the friendliness of the Freshman Week Committee, and the members' willingness to aid in solving any problems." "Rochester has the most ideal set-up of any college I know." The campus is beautiful."

Freshman Ted Nichols gets settled in his room in the new campus dormitory.

Statistics on the freshman classes at Prince Street and the River revealed that there are 13 daughters and 26 sons of alumni and alumnae. One, Mary Eleanor Carman, daughter of Dr. John S. Carman, '21, and Naomi Hull Carman, '25, came all the way from Vellore, South India.

Class Notes

more recently sales manager for trade products, was advanced to sales manager for industrial photographic products.

Navy Commander CARL F. PAUL, Jr. has reported to the Far East where he will serve as legal officer on the staff of Rear Admiral Marion E. Murphy, Commander of Service Squadron 3.

ALBERT H. THOMAS is a newly elected trustee of the Honeoye Falls Central School.

- 1934 -

ELTON ATWATER has been appointed an associate professor of political science at Pennsylvania State College. Formerly he had been teaching at American University in Washington.

- 1935 -

ROBERT B. GORDON was one of 10 men to receive the order of merit from the Westinghouse Corporation's Atomic Division in Pittsburgh. The honor, deemed the highest award of the firm, was given to the men for their work in the design, development and construction of the nation's first atomic submarine. Gordon is manager of the metal processing subdivision of the atomic division. He has been with Westinghouse since 1939.

The Rev. WILLIAM C. WALZER is doing editorial work for the Board of National Missions of the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. in New York City.

- 1936 -

Dr. GILBERT B. FORBES is associate professor of pediatrics at Strong Memorial Hospital.

- 1939 -

Married: JOHN R. LADD and Dorothy Keehar on July 11. They are living in Schenectady

where they are employed by the General Electric Company.

A son, William, was born in January to Dr. and Mrs. ROBERT CORDELL in Kellogge, Idaho. They were recent visitors to Rochester.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. DOUGLAS MITCHELL, a son, Andrew, June 19. They have two other children, Michael 5, and Patty Lynn 2½.

ROBERT H. WEAVER has resigned his post as assistant director of the Buffalo Jewish Center to become executive director of the Jewish Community Center of San Antonio, Texas. Weiner joined the Buffalo Center in 1946 as program director and was promoted to assistant director in 1949.

Engaged: MICHAEL A. INSALACO and Alice P. Wase.

EMERSON CHAPIN is in London, England, on a Pulitzer Fellowship awarded him a year ago at Columbia's Graduate School of Journalism. It is reported that after making queries by mail, he went abroad without a job, lined one up after he reached London, and now is working for Reuters, British news agency. He and his wife, the former Ruth Hudak, '43, and their daughter are living at 38 Beaumont Road, Purley, Surrey, England. Last May, The New York Times featured a story by Chapin in its magazine section on "How to Contend with London Traffic."

WILLIAM R. PATTON has joined the New Holland Machine Company as purchasing agent. He was formerly associated with Argus Camera Inc. of Ann Arbor, Mich.

ROBERT M. HAMMOND is teaching at the University of Arizona. His wife is the former Marguerite Masius. They have one daughter. Hammond received his Ph.D. in French from Yale University in 1952.

- 1940 -

DR. CLARE W. JOHNSON has opened a practice in Phoenix, Ariz., and will specialize in plastic and reconstructive surgery.

- 1944 -

STEPHEN P. WALKER is employed as a furniture and bedding buyer for Joskes of Houston, a member of Allied Stores Corp. He and his wife, the former Marion Stephenson, have a young daughter.

JOSPEH SCHAUFFFER and Marjorie Klee were married August 29. Schaufffer is a member of the faculty at R.I.T.

JAMES RIZZO is a resident dentist at the Lawrenceville School in the department of mathematics.

Dr. HARRY J. PENSKY began a fellowship in internal medicine at the Mayo Clinic in October.

Married: DANIEL E. SMITH and Ann Frances Dunbar in Hartford, Conn., in July. They are making their home in Chevy Chase, Md.

Engaged: Dr. ROBERT L. SEGAL and Sydney Joy Joelson. Dr. Segal, a Navy lieutenant for two years, is now resident physician at Mt. Sinai Hospital. A December wedding is being planned.

Married: JEROME E. KORPECK and Betty L. Fram in Washington, D. C.

- 1946 -

Born to Mr. and Mrs. JAMES SLOMAN, a daughter, in White Plains, N. Y.
Leonard R. Sayles is an assistant professor at the New York State School of Industrial and Labor Relations at Cornell University.

James Bellingham is teaching in San Diego, Calif.

Philip C. Fisher received his Ph.D. degree in nuclear physics from the University of Illinois in June and has accepted a position at the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory in New Mexico. His first child, Christine, was born last November.

1948

Curtis Berger and Connie (Sue) Lindau were married on June 29.

Dr. Donald E. P. Smith is currently chief of the Division of Reading Improvement Services at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. He is a former English instructor at Ithaca Senior High School and received his Ph.D. from Cornell University.

1949

Married: Donald B. Tatlock and Ruth Nyman of Ludvika, Sweden, June 14.

A son, David Alon, was born June 2 to Mr. and Mrs. Al Lipinski. They also have a daughter, 2½.

Al Wheeler is school psychologist in Delaware County with headquarters at Delhi, N.Y. He has a son 2½.

Engaged: William E. Ferris and Rita Scanlon of Floral Park, N.Y.

Arthur D. Ladows and Pauline Weingold were married June 28 in New York. Ladd is attending Buffalo Law School.

Dr. John Mills is interning at the McKeesport Hospital in McKeesport, Pa. Mills, who was married earlier in the year, received his M.D. degree last June from the New York Medical College.

1950

Born to Arnold and Alice van der Lande, a son, Christian Joseph, August 5, in Holland.

John L. Remington and Betty Thomas were married June 27 in Denver, Colo.

Charles Adler has been appointed a teaching fellow in general education at Harvard University and is assisting in a course on European history. Adler received his M.A. from Harvard in June.

Russell Fullerton is employed in the accounting department of Proctor and Gamble and has recently been transferred from theDallas office to the home office in Cincinnati.

John P. Tammaro and Irene Carelli were married August 22 in Rochester.

1951

Arnold F. Ciaccio is current Case Editor of the Harvard Law School Record.

David Mackenzie and Patricia Williams were married August 8 in South Weymouth, Mass. Dave is studying for his Ph.D. degree in history at Columbia University.

Barbara Diez Gauz was married to Lt. Herbert Horson June 27 in Rochester. They are living in Norfolk, Va.

Arthur Satz has received his M.A. degree from the University of Southern California.

Married: Lt. Hugh Garvin and Shirley Gantz in April in Terra Haute, Ind. They are presently living in Pomona, Calif.

Robert Weigmann and Helen Webb were married August 22 in Mobile, Ala.

A daughter, Karen Ann, was born August 16 to Mr. and Mrs. David Ooer.

Married: William Parulieff and Margaret Zappone August 22. He is studying at the University of Pennsylvania Dental School.

1952

Married: David Seflender and Carolyn Blossom, June 27, in Brockport, N.Y.

Theodore Scott received an M.A. degree in social work from Washington University in St. Louis.

Married: David Einnberger and Deborah L. Scott August 29. Einnberger is a student at Yale Divinity School and serves on the staff of the Stratford Methodist Church in Stratford, Conn.

Married: Irving Goldin and Judith Gordon. Goldin is attending the University of Kentucky.

Engaged: Benjamin Shim and Elizabeth Aldridge. Shim is doing graduate work in chemistry at Northwestern University.

Ovuk Durugjan was married to Joyce Korah July 11. They reside in Albany.

Arnold Brennan is a student at the University of Chicago School of Medicine.

Alan Bloomfield and Caroline Frank were married June 27. They are living in Rochester where he is employed by Sears Roebuck & Co.

Married: Murray Rosenthal and Cecilia Freedman July 25 in Ithaca, N.Y.

William Columbe and Joyce Pierleone were married June 13 in Rochester.

Engaged: Carla Rold and Howard L. Lipman. Lipman is now a senior at the Pharmacy School at the University of Buffalo.

Married: Harry Blaeser, Jr. and Nancy Ann Vartan June 27.

John Hummel has been awarded a scholarship by the Theta Delta Chi Educational Foundation.
State, and 22 per cent from other states and four foreign countries.

Academic standing of the Men's College freshmen: 70 per cent were in the top fifth of their secondary school senior class, 21 per cent in the second fifth, and 7 per cent in the middle, fourth or bottom fifth; 5 per cent were top ranking students in their schools, and an additional 10 per cent ranked either second or third. Academic standing of the women's freshman class: 81.4 per cent in the first fifth of their senior class in secondary school; 12.8 per cent in the second fifth, and the remainder in the middle, fourth or bottom fifth; 25 were the top ranking students in their high schools and 18 were ranked either second or third.

Twenty-seven per cent of the men freshmen are receiving scholarship help from the College, and 30 per cent of the women.

At the Eastman School and Medical School, both of which have limited enrollment, figures for entering students run approximately the same as in past years. Entering students at the Eastman School total 133, who come from 34 states, the District of Columbia, Canada, Ceylon, England, Hawaii, Korea, Lebanon, Pakistan and the Philippines. Thirty-four are receiving student aid. Total enrollment at the Eastman School is 589, including graduate students.

There are 71 first-year medical students from 15 states, Hawaii, Korea, and Burma. Three are women. Total Medical School enrollment is 279.

In the School of Nursing there are 103 freshmen. In addition, 74 of the Women's College freshmen have indicated that they intend to enter Nursing School at the end of their sophomore year. Total registration is 272.

A total of 702 students is enrolled at the Graduate School, including 55 special students. Of these, 455 are full time and 64 are from foreign countries. The foreign registration is double that of the 1952 graduate foreign registration and some of the countries represented include Argentina, Chile, South Africa, India, Iraq, France, Germany, England, Scotland, Formosa, and Japan.

At University School total registration is 1775. In the University School registration, 36 area towns are represented in addition to a large number of students from the city. University School students are active in over 125 different professions and occupations.

College For Women

1905

Dr. Alvalyn E. Woodward, assistant professor of zoology at the University of Michigan, is now on retirement furlough and is residing temporarily in Chapel Hill, N. C.

1908

Margaret Applegarth spoke before the Women's Council at Parkersburg, W. Va. June 3. She is regarded as among the foremost women leaders of American Christianity and is a noted lecturer and author.

1925

Mildred Scharner was married to Charles Winslow in July. Their home is in Albany.

1929

Mary Batt Kulis whose daughter died of polio during the summer. Her home is in Corning, N. Y.

1938

Married: Jane La Ferra and Albert Cossa, July 23. Jane is a biochemist at Bellevue Hospital in New York. She and her husband reside in Brooklyn.

1939

Married: Rita Elizabeth Forquer and William Serra September 26. Rita has been assistant supervisor in the State Department of Social Welfare.

1940

Doris Parsons Rose is living in Santa Clara, Calif. She has two children, John, 5, and Julie, 3.

1941


Football Team

Wins 4, Loses 3

The sympathy of the class is extended to Mary Batt Kulis whose daughter died of polio during the summer. Her home is in Corning, N. Y.

Marjorie Bickford is teaching reading and English in a Junior High School in Colinga, Calif. She visited Rochester in August.

Martha Church is a librarian at East High School in Rochester.

Eva Gurner visited South America during the summer.

Wendy Johnson, daughter of Helen Phillips Johnson, was married to John Bickmore. A Summer scholarship provided by the American Field Service was granted to the daughter of Marion Richardson Bleyler.

Ruth Hanna is now living in Endicott, N. Y., where she is employed by L.B.M. Claire Imrie is living in Rockville Centre, L.I., and works for the Tri-Arts Press in New York. In her spare time she is doing free lance writing.

Mildred Talluto, assistant research technician at Rochester General Hospital, is 1953 winner of the National Registry Award, highest honor given by the National Convention of Medical Technologists. It was given to her at the technologists' 21st annual convention in June at Louisville, Ky., for a technical paper on laboratory tests for certain constituents of blood.

Ada Hartley Smith is teaching at the Western Pennsylvania School for the Deaf and lives in Pittsburgh with her husband and their three children.

Wilma Ehrlich is a social worker in Cleveland.

Cameraman caught students in a tense moment of Williams-Rochester game.

With a 25-10 win over Kings Point Marine Academy the Varsity chalked up its third consecutive winning season, scoring four victories and three defeats for 1953, and a record of 19 wins and four losses for the last three years. The Hamilton game on November 7 was can-
Williams ended Rochester's nine-game winning streak by defeating the Varsity 14-6 on October 3. Here is one of the exciting plays of hard-fought game. 

Wins were over Allegheny, 13-6, Union, 21-7, Oberlin, 25-12, and Kings Point, 25-10; losses were to Williams, 14-6, Vermont, 28-7, and Rensselaer, 32-31.

Fumbles were very costly as Williams handed Rochester its first set-back in two seasons. Williams scored both of its touchdowns in the first period following Rochester fumbles. A 25-yard pass play, Dick Devereaux to end Bruce Bower, gave the Yellowjackets their only score.

In winning its third game over Union, Rochester lost its fine running halfback, Devereaux, who received a fractured ankle in the fourth period.

With Devereaux out of action, the Catamounts of Vermont made the most of Rochester's weakness on pass defense. Fullback Ed Mehrhof, who made Varsity's lone touchdown, received a leg injury and joined Devereaux on the bench.

Underdog RPI pulled a surprise in an action-filled game by its daring play, coming from behind with two touchdowns in the fourth period to win by one point.

In the Oberlin game, Rochester played its best football of the year to win over the favored Ohio team.

Versatile Bruce Moses, a junior, was the team's leading scorer for the season with six touchdowns, playing variously at quarterback, halfback, and fullback. Five regulars who will graduate in June, all fine players, are Co-captains Jim Armstrong, tackle, and Pete Curwen, guard, Jack Healey and Joe Stampfl, ends, and Ed Mehrhof, fullback.

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Class Notes

Married August 16 were JANE THOMPSON and Dr. Wheeler A. Southgate.

ELIZABETH LOCKARD DAVIS has recently moved to Woodside Road, Berwyn, Pa. Her husband has been appointed sales engineer in eastern Pennsylvania and Delaware for two companies manufacturing home appliances. They have two daughters, Kathy, 4, and Margie, 1 1/2.

A son, Dwight, Jr., was born July 26 to Dwight and Marjorie McGregor Palmer.

Marilyn Rowe Raab and her family have moved to Watertown, Mass., where her husband, Dave, has a post-doctoral fellowship for research at M.I.T.

Catherine Dennis Mikeshock, a psychiatric social worker at St. Christopher's School in Dobbs Ferry for the past four years, is a new staff member of the Yonkers Family Service Society. She previously served with the Department of Social Welfare in Rochester.

--- 1946 ---

On July 18 Modelle Baker was married to Ibrahim Sheajb in New York. Mr. Sheajb came to the U. S. from Egypt to study for his Ph.D. degree at Columbia University.

Martha Havill was married June 6 to Glen Russel of Schenectady.

Peter and Mickey Murphy Meade announce the birth of their fourth child, David James.

Born to Lester and Janet Gruschow Reed, their second daughter, Sharon, May 27. They are living in Austin, Texas.

--- 1947 ---

Phyllis Putnam is a graduate student at Teachers' College, Columbia University, preparing for a doctoral degree in clinical psychology.

A daughter was born July 19 to William and Marjorie Schriebl Combs.

Married September 19, Mary Emily Dalton and Gerald Morgan, Jr. They are living in New York City.

--- 1948 ---

Mary Proctor has received her M.S. in social administration from the School of Applied Social Sciences at Western Reserve University. She was married September 19 to Harold Busett.

Heleen Parry is working in the Social Service Department at Strong Memorial Hospital. She previously had been employed at Barnes Hospital in St. Louis and returned to Rochester August 5.

Shirley Auringer Hall is living in Itahca, N. Y., where her husband, Charles, is an intern in medicine at the large animal clinic at Cornell. He received his degree from the Cornell Veterinary School in June. They have three children.

Gil and Mickey Brant Adams announce the arrival of their second child, Thomas, May 11.

Married: Joan Thurston and Walter Speare August 28 in Portland, Me.

--- 1949 ---

Marilyn S. Wells was awarded her M.D. degree from the New York State College of Medicine in Brooklyn June 4. She is a member of Alpha Omega Alpha, national medical honor society, and she also received an award from the Women's Medical Association of New York City for distinguished scholastic achievement. She is now interning at the University of Minnesota Hospital in Minneapolis. Married: Anne Shaughnessy and Richard Weischedel August 22 in Brentwood, N. J.

Gerald and Muriel Nixon Rising have returned to Rochester from Binghamton, N. Y. Rising is teaching math and serving as assistant football coach at Brighton High School.

Betty McClean Schulte has moved to St. Paul, Minn., where her husband is studying at the University of Minnesota.

Marian Bacon Whitcomb has moved to South Portland, Me. Her husband, John, is teaching history in nearby Cape Elizabeth.


Born to Wilton and Phyllis Koezmer Henderson, a son, July 21.

Born to Robert and Catherine Johnson Siebert, a son, Robert, May 6.

A daughter, Tamsan, was born May 12 to Philip and Alice Weischedel August 22 in Brentwood, N. J.

Engaged: Margaret E. Wilson and Stanley Jensen.

Born to Bill and Gisela Grobbow Egert, a son, Eric, June 17.

A son was born June 27 to Alfred and Barbara Nettie Gorelik.

Born to Gordon and Joan O'Brien Brown, a son, July 4.

--- 1950 ---

A daughter was born to Edward and Janie Colahan Mullen May 31.

Charlotte A. Lane received an M.S. degree in education from Syracuse University on June 3.

Doris Gierser was married to Robert Feggian August 15. They are now touring Europe.

Engaged: Margaret E. Wilson and Stanley Jensen.

Born to Bill and Gisela Grobbow Egert, a son, Eric, June 17.

A son was born June 27 to Alfred and Barbara Nettie Gorelik.

Born to Gordon and Joan O'Brien Brown, a son, July 4.

--- 1951 ---

Ann Kendrick, and Neal McNabb were
Basketball
Schedule Set

Games with Princeton and Syracuse during the Christmas holidays will feature the 1953-54 schedule of the University of Rochester basketball team.

The Tigers will meet the Yellowjackets in the River Campus Palestra Dec. 30 and Syracuse will be in the Palestra Jan. 2. Probably the toughest game on the schedule will be the Niagara University contest at Niagara Falls Feb. 16.

Coach Lou Alexander has a number of veterans returning for duty, including Jim Armstrong, six-foot-five center, who holds the University's individual season scoring record. Other returning veterans are Nelson Hoffman, Tom Naylor, Hank Cwalina, Joe Texter, Jack Atkinson and Carmen Cristo.

Key players lost through graduation are Bob Place, Billy Secor and John Hummel.

One of many ingenious fraternity and dormitory displays for Williams game.

The schedule: Dec. 15, at Gannon College; Dec. 19, St. Lawrence; Dec. 30, Princeton; Jan. 2, Syracuse, Jan. 9, Hamilton, all at Rochester; Jan. 12, at Alfred; Jan. 16, Kings Point at Rochester; Jan. 30, at Toronto; Feb. 3, Williams; Feb. 6, Oberlin; Feb. 10, Clarkson; Feb. 13, University of Buffalo, all at Rochester; Feb. 16, at Niagara; Feb. 20, Alfred at Rochester; Feb. 25, at Rensselaer Poly; Feb. 26, at Union.

Basketball

Soccer

Coach Walter (Doc) Campbell's University of Rochester soccer team got off to a fast start winning only one of its first five games, tying one and winning three.

In their first four games no opponent was able to score off the Yellowjackets' goalie, Nelson Hoffman.

Rochester won its opener by defeating Buffalo State Teachers, 3-0, at the River Campus. John Robertson and Sandy Button scored goals and Zenon Snylyk found his target with a penalty kick.

The second game was a defensive battle with Colgate and Rochester battling to a scoreless tie at the River Campus. Hoffman made several brilliant saves as did the Colgate goalie, Happy Merrick.

Hoffman had his third straight shutout when the Varsity blanked Union, 3-0, at the River Campus for its second victory. Snylyk, Button and Brian Peoples scored for the Yellowjackets.

Hoffman again played an outstanding game as Rochester blanked Ithaca, 2-0, at the River Campus for its third triumph Bill Hagedorn and Snylyk scored goals for the Varsity.

married August 29 in Brunswick, Me. They are living in Rochester where he is completing his studies at the UR Medical School.

Born to Jack and Suzanne Allen Learned, a son, Scott, June 16.

A daughter was born July 3 to Scott and Pat Costello Norris.

- 1952 -

Married: Jean Foster and W. Bromley Clarke, August 1. They are living in Edwards, Calif.

Engaged: Patricia Ruth Finnian and Francis G. Tylec. A Spring wedding is planned.


Married: Esther Rosenbloom and Jerrem L. Brown, September 15.

Hazel Blake Utley and Russell Lane were married recently.

Ruth Schafer and Daniel Lempert were married June 28.

Gloria Horowitch has completed a one-year training course in early childhood education and has received her M.A. degree in education from Tufts.

Engaged: Grace Lighthouse and Kenneth Franke.

- 1953 -

Wendy Johnson and John Bickmore were married July 17.

Catherine J. Doyle began an 18-month occupational therapy course in October at the Army's Medical Field Service School at Fort Sam Houston, Texas. She will serve as a second lieutenant in the Women's Medical Specialist Corps Reserve.

Married: Joanne Niles and John Stoller

August 15 in Woodbridge, Conn.

Married: Sylvia Knorring and Glenn Barrett.

Married June 20 were Madeline Zimmerman and Joseph J. Warnock.

Janet Bon is teaching at Charlotte High School in Rochester.

Married: June Obert and Donald Henning.

May Humm is teaching in Denver, Colo.

Engaged: Emma Ann Ide and Francis Garega.

Married: Joan Missert and Joe Brandy, September 12.

Born to Robert and Betty Webster Bolster, a daughter, Karen Anne, September 2. They are living in Levittown, Pa.

Barbara Bailey and Robert Creeden were married August 29.

Eastman School

- 1924 -

Lyndon Crossfey, a member of the piano faculty at the St. Louis Institute of Music since 1947, has been appointed director of its preparatory school.

- 1927 -

Mrs. Theodora Youchas is living at 361 Thomas Avenue in Rochester.

- 1929 -

Dr. Louise E. Cutler, musicologist in the University of Michigan's music department, has been granted a Fulbright research fellowship for study in Belgium. She was given the award for her outstanding work in the field of renaissance music in the Low Countries. Dr. Cuyler is the only woman member of the American Musicological Society's Board and is a noted lecturer of national prominence on musical subjects.

- 1931 -

Lois Bruce Pietschman is living with her husband and their two children in Honolulu.

- 1935 -

Nellie Clarke Douglas is living in Pompton Plains, N.J., with her husband and their three children. For the past three years she has been teaching piano and trumpet in her home and she and her husband play in the Pompton Valley Symphony and the Mountain Lakes Symphony Orchestras.

- 1939 -

Elliott Morgenstern is a member and past president of the Cleveland Philharmonic Orchestra. In addition, he is a member of a woodwind quintet which has given a number of concerts at schools and universities in the Cleveland area.

Margaret Witmer Maxwell, former music columnist and fashion editor for the Rochester Times-Union, has been appointed editor of Music Journal, a national publication with headquarters in Delaware Water Gap, Pa. She previously directed musical programs in several Rochester churches and was a founder of the Rochester Oratorio Society and taught at R.I.T.

- 1941 -

Harold J. Shirley is president and sales manager of the Televex Co., manufacturers of Televex Professional Diamond phonograph needles.
Let's Globalize Our Universities

(Continued from Page 13)

a respectful making of room, even at the expense of condensation or restriction elsewhere, to enable students to learn some fundamental things about several billion very important human beings. This means less room and time in an undergraduate curriculum for the subjects and materials which are drawn from the nations of Western Europe. Or, better still, it means a skilful selection of what cannot be sacrificed. Of this there is still much.

The nations of Western Europe are finding it hard to accept the realities of their reduced stature in the modern world. . . . It is not hard to see that the greatest single problem in American foreign policy is to determine the place which Western Europe must hold in the new system of America's world relationships. In Iran, Egypt, Indonesia, Southeast Asia, China and Africa, American foreign policy has since 1945 been continuously trying, clumsily and empirically, to establish a scale of diplomatic, strategic, and human values between old empires and new peoples. Ultimately the new values and proportions will be established in our foreign policy, as they will in the college curriculum. Can they be established soon enough and effectively enough? History is ahead of schedule. Events which we vaguely assumed in my college days might happen toward the end of the century are happening right now. . . .

It is of the greatest importance that we do not see the new materials or courses which are here recommended as simple additions or replacements. Unless they are also seen and accepted as a new ferment, a new modifying substance within our intellectual environment, they will do no more than crowd the curriculum and irritate faculties. A penetrating understanding of Russian history is at the same time a revision of American history. To bring the religion or philosophy or economics of Asia into our intellectual conscious is to modify all else within that consciousness. It is in part a rewriting of American history to be forced to recognize, as I am sure we honestly must, that the most important ally the Soviet Union has had in its unsettlement of the colonial relations of the modern world has been the United States. At this moment of tragic confrontation it is a blow to recognize that the anti-colonialism which was bred of the American revolution un- voluntarily joined forces with Leninist anti-imperialism to erode the already weakening foundation of Western Europe's colonial systems. (The same factors have a responsibility for creating the power vacuums in the Middle East, Southeast Asia, Germany, and elsewhere, each of which, to change the figure, can become the trigger of war.) This is a revision of American history that could lead us to look with greater tolerance and understanding upon the individuals whom we are now ignobly blaming for the collapse of our relations with China. We might learn that the industrial and economic procedures that give us power and security will, for a very long season, be a brutal upheaval in the lives of the unscientific, superstitious peasancies of the earth, and that even without Communism there is bound to be new radicalism on the face of the earth. . . .

Class Notes

MARJORIE COUNTRYMAN SHIMP is living in Swarthmore, Pa., with her husband and their two boys, aged 5 and 7. Her husband is a paper technologist with the Scott Paper Company.

— 1943 —

BETTY WARD RICE is living in Providence, N. J., with her husband and their three children.

Bonnie Studer Hedges is completing work at the University of Colorado for her B.M. degree in organ and church music. She and her husband plan to remain in Boulder until September, 1954, when they will return to New York where her husband will continue his study for a Ph.D. degree in musicology.

— 1942 —

RUTH MORELAND MELTZER is living in Elmira, N. Y.

ROBERT S. DICE writes that he is a mechanical engineer at the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory. A project engineer in the weapons division, Dice has been connected with the testing program at the Nevada Proving Grounds. Ernst Glose is a teacher at the San Francisco Conservatory of Music.

— 1945 —

Dr. ROBERT UPSON is a senior resident in internal medicine in Parma O.V.A. Hospital. He received his medical degree from Tufts Medical School in 1949 and interned at Mt. Sinai in Cleveland. From 1951-1953 he was employed by the U. S. Public Health Service. He was married in 1948 and has two children.

— 1946 —

Engaged: BARBARA TOBIN and Carl Tolf, Jr. She is the director of education in Chicago for a national radio and TV network. From 1946-1949 she served with the San Antonio Symphony Orchestra.

ANNE WATKINS SHEPHERD is living in Atlanta, Ga., with her husband and their two-year-old son. She plans to do some part-time piano teaching this fall.

— 1947 —

MARY ROSS PILLER resigned from teaching after six years as orchestra director of the Hamburg Central School District.

JOHN R. LENOX writes from Miami, Fla., that he is a member of the Miami Symphony Orchestra and is studying for a degree in psychology at the University of Miami.

ADELE KERCKHOFF MCKAMY is living in St. Louis with her husband and two children. She received her B.M. degree from Northwestern in 1947 and in 1948-1949 taught music in rural schools in Robinson, Ill.

Married: JEAN PERKINS and Rex Sessions at Hastings College.

MARGARET RICKERD is an instructor of organ and opera departments. He is studying for a degree in psychology at the University of Miami.

ALFRED MOULDOUS is the grand prize winner of WHAM-TV's, "You Can Be A Star" talent program.

— 1950 —

KENT HUGHES is a member of the faculty at Midwestern University in Wichita Falls. Hughes has been in the army for two years and during the past year has been director of radio programs for the Fourth Army at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

Married August 8 were WILLIAM GRAMKO and Gloria Ruth Engebregson in Everett, Wash. Bill is affiliated with the Radio City Music Hall Symphony Orchestra in New York while his wife is a member of the Rockettes at Radio City.

— 1951 —

HERBERT G. BUTLER has been appointed to the faculty of the University of Arkansas Department of Music.

ANNETTE B. SMITH will teach piano and theory at the College of the Ozarks.

MARGARET RICKERD is an instructor of organ at Hastings College.

PVT. DAVID L. BURRUS is a member of the Seventh Army Symphony Orchestra stationed in Germany.

— 1952 —

IRA C. LEHN has been named instructor in cello and theory in the Texas Christian University Music School.

Married August 18 were ROSE ANN COWELL and Lt. Robert Nichols on July 18 in Easton, Pa.
Dr. John H. Buck has joined Well Surveys, Inc., as technical director. Dr. Buck was an instructor in physics at M.I.T. for three years, assisting also in design, construction and use of the M.I.T. cyclotron in research on proton-induced radioactivities. He was head of the physics division of the Socony-Vacuum Oil Paulsboro Laboratory in New Jersey for four years and later was with the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission at Oak Ridge, Tenn. Dr. and Mrs. Buck and their young son have established their home in Tulsa, Okla.

The premiere performance of "A Lincoln Letter," a new choral work by Ulysses Kay was presented on a coast-to-coast broadcast from Lincoln, Ill., September 1. The composition, based entirely upon the Lincoln letter to Mrs. Bixby, was aired in commemoration of the 150th anniversary of Lincoln College. Since his release from the Navy in 1946, Kay has won a number of fellowships and awards including the Prix de Rome and residence at the American Academy in Rome in 1949, the Third George Gershwin Memorial Award, the Fellowship of American Composers and the Alice M. Ditson Fellowship from Columbia University. He recently has been named editorial advisor on contemporary concert music at Broadcast Music, Inc.

Ann Garvey, July 19. He is stationed at the DuPont Experimental Station.

Edward Austen Thompson is living in Avon, N. Y., with her husband and their two children.

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Ann Wicks, August 8. Lanson is a history teacher at Middleport Central School.

Allison Provost is employed with the A.E.C. in Rochester.

Dr. Frank W. Reynolds, medical officer of the World Health Organization at Geneva, Switzerland, has been appointed medical director of the Saratoga Spa in Saratoga Springs, N. Y. Dr. Reynolds is an authority on internal and preventive medicine and public health.

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Herbert Seeley Weet, '99, who died August 30 at the age of 82.

only it had been put as Myers' Ancient History.

"Now

spokesman is easy to criticize; it is difficult as an educator, the man who brought the

"If

on the other hand

Dr. Weet was an

"As

ency of the Rochester public schools. Com-

as a devoted alumnus, a trustee, and as a member of the administrative staff.

Among the many tributes paid to him was this from President de Kiewiet:

"The University has lost one of its most distinguished sons and American educa-

e one of its outstanding figures. Above all, Dr. Weet was an ideal spokesman

of the real meaning of education, moving with sureness and kindness in the world of affairs as in the teacher's world. . . .

"To the affairs of his Alma Mater he brought devotion and his profound profes-

professional insight. . . He made notable contributions to the University's progress.

Herbert Weet's death takes from the University a unique friend, guide, and inspirational force.'

A Tribute

By James M. Spinning, '13
Superintendent of Rochester Schools

"It is easy to criticize; it is difficult to understand," he whispered to his soul — and choosing the difficult way he made an art of understanding. To him, then, was revealed our human nature with its whimsies, its crotchets, its eager attempt-
ings, and its brief nobilities. Because he made self stand aside we slipped out of our smaller selves to greet the largeness of his nature, and for precious instants we glimpsed the broad horizons where he lives and moves."

A Rochester teacher (I am sorry I don't know who) wrote these lines about Her-

bert Seeley Weet at the time of his retirement in 1933 from the superintend-

The University has lost one of its most distinguished sons and American educa-

e one of its outstanding figures. Above all, Dr. Weet was an ideal spokesman

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Herbert Weet's death takes from the University a unique friend, guide, and inspirational force.'

As an educator, the man who brought the Rochester schools to national prominence, Bert Weet was first of all a great human being.

I was a pupil in the West High School for all but one of his five-year principal-

ship of that school. Even the feeblest of us sensed that here was a truly big per-

son. He was dignity and power, but he was fun and kindliness too. I think of him as quietly dropping just the right word when the youngsters were struggling to organize a student council; wielding the swiftest rake of the crowd when faculty and students graded off the athlet-

ic field; carrying the lead in the faculty play to earn money for that field. I recall the twinkle in his eye when I asked if I might get along with the older edition of Myers' Ancient History. "As nearly as I have been able to discover," he said, "ancient history hasn't changed very much in the past five years."

As superintendent, Dr. Weet was so clear-visioned, so absolutely sincere, so mindful that the sole purpose of the schools is to give life more challenge and more meaning for boys and girls, that board members and staff delighted to serve with him. He brought to the Rochester schools all the beginnings of what is best in modern education. He instituted the work in vocational education, adapta-

tion to the individual, special education for the handicapped, and that whole cluster of particular provisions which we now call the guidance services.

He did this not by fiat but by per-

suation and by recognizing the eagerness of teachers to have a genuine part in making education better. The system took pride in the many honors which came to him on state and national levels and in his local service during World War I with Red Cross and bond campaigns, his work with the University, his church, the Y.M.C.A., the Dental Dispensary and every other good cause.

Dr. Weet could always distinguish be-

between what is trivial and what is impor-

tant. He could appraise issues with com-

plete fairness. In his every summary would come, "Now, on the other hand . . ." But having weighed the evidence, he could make decisions and recommenda-

tions with clarity and force.

His desire to be absolutely fair shines through all his correspondence. I have naturally had more occasion than anyone else to refer to the files. Like all admin-

istrators, he often had to give decisions adverse to individuals. But he always did it with utmost regard for their self-

His intimate conversation was rich in human anecdote, but it was always kindly in character. I never heard him speak with scorn or contempt of anyone. Yet there was a fine mellowness about his humor, and he had plenty of it. He had a fund of good stories and they were always used in point.

Calls to larger school systems came fre-

quently, and more would have come had he not made it evident that he believed in continuity of service. He found full scope in making the Rochester school system as good as it could be made. He was proud of his Rochester boys and girls, his teachers and his administrative staff, and he found fulfillment in working with them. He had a genius for friendship and he trusted his friends.

Bert Weet was an educational states-

man. He was a great soul.
**In Memoriam**

DR. HERBERT SHELEY WEEF, '93, member of Alpha Delta Phi and Phi Beta Kappa, died in Rochester on Aug­ust 30 after a three-week illness. He was 82 years old.

From 1899 to 1901, he was University registrar under the then new president, Dr. Rush Rhees. He received his master's degree at Rochester in 1901, and then became principal of North Tonawanda High School. Two years later he was appointed principal of No. 15 School, Rochester, and then was principal of West High School from 1905-10, before becoming superintendent of schools in 1911. He received his Doctor of Peda­gogy degree from the New York State College for Teachers in 1918, and was an honorary Doctor of Letters degree from the University of the State of New York by the Regents to a public superin­tendent.

Dr. Wief was elected a trustee of the University of Rochester in 1915 and served until 1951, for many years as secretary of the board. On his retire­ment, he was elected an honorary truste­e for life, the first to be honored.

To church activities, youth guidance and welfare organizations Dr. Wief gave generously of his time and energies. He was a trustee of the Rochester YMCA and of Colgate-Rochester Divinity School, a member of the board of managers for the New York State School at Industry, and served as a Sunday School superin­tendent and as a member of the Sec­ond Baptist Church and the Baptist Temple. He was a member of the exec­utive committee of the State Commitee of Superintendents and of the National Department of Superin­tendents.

For a number of years after relinqu­ishing the superintendency of Roch­ester schools, Dr. Wief was an expert consultant on schools for New York City, Philadelphia and other cities. In 1942, President Alan Valentine ap­pointed him administrative assistant of the University, to counsel on meeting the special demands of the war years and on preparing for the post-war influx of students. He continued in this work until 1945 when he and his wife, the former Ada Eleanor Smith, moved to their farm in Shelby, N. Y., his birth­place.

Dr. Wief's lasting impact on public education and community life was evidenced last May when he was brought out of retirement to receive the 17th annual Rochester Rotary Club award for outstanding citizenship.

With sadness at his passing, but with gratitude for having been privileged to share the inspiration and warmth of his personality, the University's alumni paid in extending sympathy to Mrs. Wief, to their daughter, Winifred Wief Mac­Kenzie, '25, and to her husband, L. J., and to Dr. Wief's two grandchildren and his brothers, Irving and Frank E. Wief, of Shelby.

**ROGER H. MINOR, '31E, died July 7 in Highland Hospital of injuries suffered in a car crash on Route 104 near Red Creek, N. Y.**

EVELYN O'CONNOR, '93, one of the organizers and first president of the Alumnae Association, which she headed for two years, died in New York City on June 21. Miss O'Connor, one of the first women to receive a graduate degree from the University when she was awarded a master's degree in 1905, was on the staff of Boy's Life, official publication of the Boy Scouts of America from 1917 until her retirement a few years ago, first as assistant managing editor and from 1924 on as assistant editor. From 1911 to 1916, she was dramatic critic of the Rochester Post­Express, of which her father, Joseph O'Connor, 63, was editor and editorial writer from 1886 until his death in 1908. A native of Rochester, Miss O'Connor's burial took place in River­side Cemetery.

Dr. FREDERICK B. DAVIES, '31 M., a lifelong resident of Scranton, Pa., where he had been practicing internal medicine for 20 years, died July 18 in the Moses Taylor Hospital, following an illness of six weeks. He attended Bucknell Uni­versity before entering the UR Medical School, and received his B.S. degree in 1926. Long active in professional and civic organizations, Dr. Davies had been a trustee of St. Mary's in the Lackawanna County branches of three national health organizations and two community groups. From 1942-46, he was a lieu­tenant colonel in the Army Medical Corps. He is survived by his wife, the former Dorothy Montgomery, and a daughter, Nancy.

Remembered with affection and esteem by many generations of Rochester stu­dents, Dr. CLARENCE KING MOORE, professor of romance languages at the UR from 1903 until his retirement in 1943, died September 18 in South Pas­adena, Calif., after illness of several weeks. When he joined the Rochester faculty students quickly named him "Fuzzy" because of his halo of light, wavy hair that would not stay slicked down, and the name clung to him throughout his long career at Rochester during which he taught French and other romance languages to hundreds of stu­dents. He graduated from Harvard in 1897, and received his doctorate there in 1906. He attended Stanford Univer­sity, the Alliance Francaise Ecole des Hauts Etudes in France, and the Uni­versity of Madrid. During World War II he helped in war work in the modern language department in Pasadena, trans­lating Brazilian language daily papers for the U.S. Navy Department. His wife, the former Rida Saunders, died in 1946.

ERIC N. BARBOUR, '14, a native of Rochester and a graduate of West High School, died June 25, 1953. He was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon. His father, Dr. Clarence R. Barbour, was a former president of the Rochester Theo­logical Seminary and later served as president of Brown University.

DR. T. STUART COWIN, '32E, choir director and organist in the churches of Rochester for 26 years, died at his home July 13, 1953. Dr. Cowin was best known for his method of teaching handicapped children, notably deaf­mutes, to play instruments by utilizing a sense of rhythm, sight memory and sensitivity to vibration. In 1943 he was awarded an honorary degree, Doctor of Music, by the Los Angeles Academy of Arts and Sciences.

DR. OTIS A. GAGE, '99, died in Palo Alto, Calif., on August 3, 1953, at the age of 75. Dr. Gage taught at the UR from 1901-1903 and at Cornell from 1904-1907. He received his Ph.D. de­gree from Cornell in 1910. He also served as assistant professor at Wisconsin from 1907-1917 and as a full pro­fessor at Rutgers from 1917-1920. Until his retirement he was a physicist in the sales department of the Corning Glass Works and had worked on the giant telescope for Mount Palomar. He was an employee of the Corning Glass Works until 1929. A member of Alpha Delta Phi and Phi Beta Kappa, Dr. Gage was the rec­ipient of the Stoddard Prize Medal upon his graduation from the UR.

DR. JOHN A. JACKSON, '26, died re­cently in Albion, New York. Dr. Jack­son received his dental degree from the University of Pennsylvania in 1930 and taught at the Rochester Dental Dis­pensary for two years. He had practiced in Albion since 1932. He was a member of Delta Upsilon.

MARSH N. TAYLOR, '05, since 1945 the presiding justice, Appellate Division of the Supreme Court, Fourth Judicial Department, died August 15 at the age of 69. Justice Taylor was to have re­signed this December after 26 years on Supreme Court. He was first elected to the court in 1927 for a 14-year term and was re-elected, without opposition, in 1941. Former Governor Lehman appointed him to the Appellate Division in 1937 as an associate justice. He be­came presiding justice in 1945, succeed­ing the late Justice Benjamin Cunning­ham. A 33rd degree Mason, he is sur­vived by his wife, a daughter, one brother and two grandchildren.

JOHN H. T. WIEGEL, '37, a member of Psi Upsilon and the assistant chief underwriter for the lumber Mutual Casualty Co. of New York, died July 6. As an undergraduate he was a base­ball manager and a member of the Glee Club.

JOHN E. (JACK) WILLIAMS, '98, a popular and beloved figure in Rochester Boy Scouting circles for 38 years, died at his home in July at the age of 79. He retired 20 years ago as sales representative for the Lehigh Valley Coal Co. A graduate of Brockport State Normal School and a veteran of the Spanish-American War, he had served as director of the Rochester Boy Scout Council, Summer Camp and the Silver Beaver and Eagle Scout Award programs, and had attended two world scouting jamborees in Hungary and Holland. He had been a scoutmaster of a number of Rochester troops. In 1940 he received the Silver Beaver Award, the highest award issued by a local scouting council.
River Campus and Medical Center as they will look when new Women's Center and Men's Dining Hall are completed. Giving the appearance of an air view, this photograph is one made of a model of the campuses displayed at Open House and elsewhere.