"What do you know about the University of Rochester . . . how does it stack up in your field?" "You are an alumnus of the University of Rochester . . . how do you feel about your alma mater?" These were questions I asked my colleagues and Rochester alumni in the interim between my appointment as President of the University and my assumption of those duties. You will be pleased with the answers that I received. I talked with specialists in
colleagues were not completely informed about the institution as a whole, they were without exception complimentary about the University in their own specific areas:

“Oh, in my field, it’s excellent. It has outstanding men who are doing fine work—not as much depth as it should have in some departments, perhaps, but strong at the top level.”

I found a similarly heartening response among alumni with whom I talked. Here were pride and loyalty based upon the solid educational substance of their university—a loyalty that was far removed from conventional alumni reactions.

This uniformly high regard for the University of Rochester among both alumni and my colleagues confirms the belief I formed in my visits last spring: that here is a university with unusual potential.

It is the real excitement and anticipation of working in such an institution that makes me look forward to joining you. I believe that all of us working together—faculty, students, administrative staff, and you alumni—can realize for the University of Rochester the high position its potential promises.

As President Wallis has observed (see Page 4), he’s “been around universities” all his life.

At the time of his birth, his father was a graduate student at the University of Pennsylvania. The years that followed were almost totally campus-centered, as the elder Wallis moved to successive academic posts at Fresno State Teachers College, Reed College, and the University of Minnesota, where he headed the department of anthropology for many years.

President Wallis launched his own academic career at Minnesota, graduating magna cum laude at the age of 19. He remained at Minnesota for an additional year, then held graduate fellowships at the University of Chicago and at Columbia University. Following a brief sojourn in Washington as an economist for the National Resources Committee, he accepted a teaching appointment at Yale. The following year he joined the department of economics at Stanford, an association that continued with what he describes as “extensive interruptions” until 1946. The “interruptions” included a tour of duty as a Carnegie research associate at the National Bureau of Economic Research, and a four-year wartime stint as director of research for the Statistical Research Group (an arm of the Office of Scientific Research and Development) at Columbia.

During 1946 Mr. Wallis returned to Stanford, where he instituted steps toward establishing a department of statistics. That fall he joined the University of Chicago faculty as professor of statistics and economics. In 1949 he became chairman of the newly formed department of statistics, and in 1956, he was appointed dean of Chicago’s Graduate School of Business.

He was on leave from Chicago on three special assignments: as director of the Ford Foundation’s Program of University Surveys of the Behavioral Sciences (1953-54), as a Fellow of the Center
A prolific author . . . member of numerous professional and scholarly organizations . . . and consultant to an impressive roster of private and public agencies, Mr. Wallis stoutly affirms that his reputed 70-hour-a-week work schedule still leaves time for relaxing with his family and their Welsh terrier, Penty, and vacationing at their cottage on Lake Michigan, where he pursues such hobbies as sailing, swimming, walking, and movie making.

Mrs. Wallis, a native of St. Paul, is, like her husband, a graduate of the University of Minnesota. And, like him, her interests incline to the scholarly: she did graduate work in the history of fine arts at the University of Chicago; at the Sorbonne; and at the Institute of Fine Arts of New York University, from which she received a master's degree.

The Wallises have two daughters, both of whom appear to be equally involved in the academic life. Nancy (Mrs. David B. Luke) of Cambridge, is the wife of a Harvard graduate who is currently completing a master's degree at Boston University and plans to continue to a doctorate at the University of Pennsylvania. Virginia, a high school senior, expects to attend the University of Chicago next year.

for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences at Palo Alto (1956-57), and as Special Assistant to President Eisenhower (March 1959 to January 1961).
Mr. Wallis, you are about to assume the on-the-spot leadership of an institution composed of seven diverse and complex divisions, with a student body of 2,200 undergraduates, 1,100 graduate students, and some 2,800 part-time students, a faculty of nearly 1,200, plus more than 3,000 other employees, with an annual operating budget of some $38 million a year. As you look at this difficult task ahead, what do you see in your own experience and background as having contributed to preparing you for this new position?

I'm not sure that anybody is ever really prepared for that kind of position, but I suppose that if I am, it's because I've been around universities all my life—literally born when my father was a graduate student at one. As you know, I have had a number of administrative assignments in universities. I come to Rochester from being dean of the Graduate School of Business at the University of Chicago, which is, of course, nowhere near as big a job as this one, but it does have many of the elements that go into this one. Before that I was chairman of the department of statistics at Chicago. Earlier, at Columbia University, I was director of research of something called the Statistical Research Group, which gave me a chance to try my hand at administration.

In statistics (and you have worked with statistics most of your life), have you not been able to survey many of the different disciplines, or at least have familiarity with many different disciplines?

Yes, that's one of the appealing things about the field of statistics. What statistics—in the sense that I use the term—is all about is the attempt to draw conclusions from quantitative information. That can be quantitative information in almost any field, so the statistician has chances to work, for example, with physicists, chemists, engineers, biologists, meteorologists, sociologists, and psychologists. In the course of doing so, you pick up some notion of the problems that they consider interesting and important...you get a little feel for their subjects, even though you can't claim—I certainly can't claim, anyhow—that I got to know a lot about their subjects.

You average about three or four speeches and/or public appearances a month; you do a great deal of writing and editing in your own field, and you've made the Graduate School of Business at Chicago one of the top two or three in the country. Now, do you work all of the time? Your wife says that work is your hobby, and you work 70 hours a week.

In the first place, I think you'll find people in universities do work harder than people on the outside think. At Chicago, we've occasionally had people from business join the faculty and they've been rather appalled at how much harder everybody works on campus than in
Shortly after his appointment last June as sixth President of the University, W. Allen Wallis expressed his views on the University and its future when interviewed by Don W. Lyon, director of public relations. Excerpts from this interview are printed on these pages.

Interview with President Wallis

business. Part of the reason for this is that, in a university, in large part you're being paid to do things that you'd be willing to pay to do if you had the money; you devote yourself to something more than a hobby and become an expert at it, and you're driven much more by curiosity and desire to spread the word of what you learn than you are by a feeling of punching a time clock or keeping track of the work.

I don't think I do work as much as 70 hours a week, but I have never tried to keep track of it. The things that I get done, I get done largely by getting somebody else to do them. My approach to administration is: "Let's you and him do something."

It's premature to ask you to make specific comments and projections for the University of Rochester. But in a more general sense, what do you consider the role of a university, that is, any good university, today?

Obviously, the important and continuing role is that of passing on knowledge to later generations. But if you distinguish between a university and a large college, the distinction is that a university is very heavily dedicated to advancing knowledge—that is, to discovering new knowledge, as well as to passing it on to high school graduates. Also, a university will be devoted to training people for professional careers—training doctors, musicians, college teachers, scientists of all sorts. Indeed, the modern university is giving an increasing proportion of its time to training people who already hold doctor's degrees and have been college professors or medical practitioners or research physicists for a number of years—training them further in new developments. Science particularly is changing so fast that a Ph.D. or an M.D. of ten years ago may feel himself somewhat obsolete, and the private universities especially have been pioneering in the post-doctoral training of such people.

Do you feel that a university's national responsibilities are in any way different from its local or regional responsibilities?

Let me turn that around. Let me ask if you think the Eastman Kodak Company, for example, is a local asset. As a resident of Chicago, I think that Eastman Kodak is a very important national resource, and from my point of view in Chicago, it is purely incidental that it happens to be in Rochester. Now that I have spent a number of days visiting in Rochester, though, I've come to realize what an important asset it is to the local community of Rochester. The same kind of thing would apply to some other firms here, and certainly to the University. As the University becomes—as it is becoming—one of the great universities in the country, it will become more and more one of the great assets of the community. Take one part of the University—the Eastman School. If you talk to people in music, they will tell you that it's one of our national resources in music. They won't mention what use it is to the City of Rochester. Again, when you come to Rochester, you find that it is a vital part of the cultural life of the City of Rochester. I think the way the University will do the best for the people of its community will be to do the best for the country as a whole. Here's a case of "what's good for the country is good for Rochester."

What are two or three of the major problems facing higher education today with which you will have to cope at the University of Rochester?

Of course, for a private university, I suppose No. 1 is money; No. 2 is money; and No. 3 is money. Perhaps it's not really as simple as all that. I think, in many ways, money becomes available when good ideas for using money effectively become available. Private universities, I believe, still are the leaders; they set the quality standards; they are the innovators. I think the reason why this will remain true is that it represents a fairly sensible divi
WHAT IS COLLEGE REALLY FOR?
In a letter addressed to students, Deans Arnold W. Ravin and R. J. Kaufmann of the College of Arts and Science give their answers to a pertinent question. Because this question is of interest to all those concerned with education, their letter is reprinted from the “Campus-Times,” summer issue.

What we would like to say to you is this.

Any good university is a community of people working together. The particular work engaged in is Thought. This enterprise is a collective one, thus including all teachers and all students. It is directed against ignorance—mine, yours, and “theirs.” By ignoring this central truth, many students miss the target, at least until too late, and then wonder why they were not told sooner “what college was really for.” We feel obliged to answer this question before you feel obliged to ask it.

Seriousness is not grimness nor is it humorless solemnity. There is no incompatibility between fun in every legitimate sense and dedication to learning. In fact, since the beginnings of Western history serious study has been closely tied to physical sports, to the most intense friendships of one’s life, and to manifold experimentation in self-expression. Yet, valuable and necessary as these things are, they can and do flourish readily elsewhere, while universities are uniquely designed and expensively endowed as social instruments which can sponsor rapid growth in systematic knowledge.

Clearly also, a university is a good place to live while experiencing this deliberately induced growth. It is made up of people who are paid by society to reflect and to enquire. Here wisdom and knowledge are valued and searched after—not feared or despised. Here one does not have to hide to study, or pretend indifference to what one cares for because it is unknown in the marketplace of standard social exchange. Here many come who have never even heard of econometrics, cytology, linguistics, Sanskrit, social anthropology, geochemistry or aesthetics, only to emerge four years later rightly convinced that their whole subsequent life can and will be rooted in one of these formerly mysterious fields of enquiry.

It is undeniable true that at the university many unearth their deeper intelligence for the first time and thus cease to be casual acquaintances of their own inner selves. Here people can learn to use themselves in depth. The University of Rochester means to be a place where this happens to as many people as possible year after year.
The role of the trustee in the life of a university is all too little understood. To throw some new light on this complex subject, Joseph C. Wilson, ’31, chairman of the University’s board of trustees, recently was invited to address the Institute for College and University Administrators at Harvard University. In the excerpts which follow, Mr. Wilson offers some illuminating and scholarly answers to the question:

THE TR MASTER OF

"M ASTERS ought to feel their positions of authority a greater burden than servants their service," said St. Augustine in The City of God. The trustee of a university worthy today of the name has the worse of it (or better, perhaps, depending upon your attitude) because he is master in name and carries that burden, whereas, in fact, his service is a servant’s and much of it is expected of him.

I wager, however, that few trustees would have it otherwise. The good one knows that he is looked upon as the repository of ultimate power and therefore the bearer of absolute responsibility in those institutions within Western life which promise to shape it more than any others, probably including Church and State, in those clusters of human beings whose thrust is farther out on the frontiers of science and technology and beauty than those of any others, whose vitality is burgeoning because of the great sweep of youth’s aspirations and needs, and whose organization is more loosely defined and poorly described than any others. But the good one also knows his ability to form the real effectiveness of these bodies is sharply limited by “powers and dominations” beyond his control. Yet still he works. He works to gain consent. He works to have an impact on thought. He reels at times with frustration. He sinks in morasses of academic debate when he knows decision should be taken and actions started. He is aghast that plans are sometimes poorly laid, but he keeps on. Why? Whitehead said that “education is the art of the utilization of knowledge.” The trustee knows somewhere, deep within him, that this art is the most important which comes to men; and that he who helps nurture it serves best his fellows.

To determine whether a board of trustees serves usefully, should we not question the purpose of education,
or perhaps more specifically the purpose of a university?

Whitehead's definition is a valuable contribution but perhaps it is not enough. Tappan, president of Michigan in the middle of the nineteenth century, said, "By the university, he means 'cyclopedias of education wherein libraries, cabinets, apparatus, professors, provision is made for studying every branch of knowledge in full, for carrying forward all scientific investigation; where study extended without limit, where the mind may be activated according to its wants..."

"The heart of the university is its faculty," Tappan further said of great universities. "Their intellectual vitality, their power as educational institutions, their distinction and prosperity and the general state of learning in the countries to which they belong have always kept pace with the ability and erudition of the professorial corps they could bring together and maintain..."

The American Association of University Professors itself says that an academic institution has three main functions:

1. To promote inquiry and advance the sum of human knowledge
2. To provide general instruction to the students
3. To develop experts for various branches of the public service.

_The trustee must give of himself—of his substance to advance these purposes._

Today the university has new functions to perform, or at least some old ones are growing so in importance and complexity that they must be treated as new. These functions, to be performed effectively, will require that trustees, administrators, and faculties arrive at new relationships, at new understandings almost before the
old ones have crystallized or been understood.

If at the core of the problem lies consent and freedom, as in my view it does ... then the assurance of academic freedom and the avoidance of arbitrary exercise of power by trustees are essential. The AAUP in its general declaration of principles, adopted in 1915, says it superbly well. "If education is the cornerstone of the structure of society and if progress in scientific knowledge is essential to a civilization, few things can be more important than to enhance the dignity of the scholar's profession with a view to attracting into its ranks men of the highest ability, of sound learning, and of sound and independent character." It follows then, to quote further, "that men of high gifts and character should be drawn into it by the assurance of an honorable and secure position." In relation to the trustees, the professors are "are the appointees but not in any sense employees of the former ..." "A university is a great and indispensable organ of the higher life in a civilized community in the work of which the trustees hold an essential and highly honorable place, but in which the faculties hold an independent place, with equal responsibilities, and in relation to scientific questions, the primary responsibility."

Here then is where wisdom must be brought to bear. How to nurture these delicate relationships? As time and thought have passed, the role of the trustees has become less clear, just because the role of the faculty has become richer, more clearly seen, more widely respected; the intellectual's, the scholar's status in our society has blossomed ...

**Emerging new functions of the university**

My contention is that to permit the trustees' role to dwindle would be a serious blow to education ... The reasons lie implicit in the emerging new functions of the university. Science and technology, of course, have grown in the past century to have so deep an influence on our lives that in the future life itself is affected by them and how they are used. It is not new to state the fact that Western society's life, its health, its protection from aggression, depend upon the great universities, but only recently has this fact been accepted. In no other institutions can be mobilized the momentum of cohesive intelligence which alone perhaps can help our governments to meet the challenges confronting them ...

For the same reasons our industry and therefore the health of our society, as well as the health of the individual, must depend on the clusters of brains around the great universities. Note well what happens in Eastern Massachusetts or Southern New Jersey or Southern California. No longer are the important industrial laboratories set up alone, isolated and independent of the universities. The organization of American and Western life has brought in train social problems which seem to cry out for rapid progress in the social sciences. Great new discovery in biology is dependent upon the universities—and the integration of the medical schools and the arts and science colleges within them—to break through into more promising ground.

Our national affairs, to a degree unheard of before, have caused us to turn to university trained intellects to penetrate their problems. By enhancing science, they have reunited education with discovery. So it goes, on and on, case after case.

The universities must show a strong sense of responsibility to society but not to become community service stations. Otherwise their influence weakens ... **New role for the lay trustee**

Now there appears a dazzling new emphasis for the lay trustee in this second half of the twentieth century—the guidance, the persuasion, the counsel, designed to build and form the bridge between the university and these new aspects of life. The university is no longer solely educating or adding to knowledge or providing public servants at a comfortable pace in an ivy covered campus. It is on the frontiers of human welfare—frontiers which are pushing outward almost too fast to comprehend. The trustee must have insight into this. His main job is no longer to conserve funds, but to discover imaginatively how to finance projects of monumental magnitude, and most of all to articulate to his fellows what an enormous, indispensable resource the university is and the new ways it can serve society. He must communicate immediacy, he must seek new links between the university and business, between the university and urban planners, between the university and government, between the university here and the university there. There are perhaps 50,000 university trustees in the United States. They must trumpet the new role. They must mold it. They must help the scholar see it as well ...

Woodrow Wilson, with his usual prescience, saw much of this and described it beautifully in 1896: "... it is not learning but the spirit of service that will give a college place in the public annals of the nation. It is indispensable, it seems to me, if it is to do its right service, that the air of affairs should be admitted to all its classrooms. I do not mean the air of petty politics, but the air of the world's transactions, the consciousness of the solidarity of the race, the sense of the duty of man toward man, of the presence of men in every problem, of the significance of truth for guidance as well as for knowledge, of the potency of ideas, of the promise and the hope that shine in the face of all knowledge. There is laid upon us the compulsion of the national life. We dare not keep aloof and closet ourselves while a nation comes to its maturity. The days of glad expansion are gone, our life grows tense and difficult; our resource for the future lies in careful thought, providence, and a wise economy; and the school must be of the nation."

What a proud task for a trustee—to help make those words ring! How happy the opportunity to be a servant to man at this strategic heart of his future and of his life!
They shall splash at a ten-league canvas
With brushes of comets’ hair.

KIPLING

Seeking with Hand and Heart
SUMMER AT THE MEMORIAL ART GALLERY
A child her wayward pencil drew
On margins of her book:
Garlands of flowers, dancing elves,
Bird, butterfly and brook.
Lessons undone, and play forgot,
Seeking with hand and heart
The teacher whom she learned to love
Before she knew 'twas Art.

LOUISA MAY ALCOTT

...with Hand and Heart

Children at play? Yes. But also serious young artists
at work. With brush, with pencil, and with lumps of
clay, the children pictured on these pages are dis­
covering the joys of self-expression as the long leisure
days of summer take on new meaning through classes
at the University's Memorial Art Gallery.

And with a gentle hand
Lay it where childhood's dreams are twined
In Memory's mystic band . . .

LEWIS CARROLL

I have a predilection for painting
that lends joyousness to a wall.

RENOIR
All joy is young, 
And new all art...

Alice Meynell

That is best which lieth nearest; 
Shape from that thy work of art.

Longfellow

You do whate'er one likes 
The only thing is, to make sure 
that one does like it.

Browning

Every ... work of art 
has as much reason for 
being as the earth and the sun.

Emerson
To encourage gifted investigators in the life sciences to devote their careers to research and teaching in the nation's colleges and universities, the United States Public Health Service has established a series of "career research grants." Three of these have been awarded to University of Rochester faculty members. They are Dr. Gilbert B. Forbes, professor of pediatrics and Buswell Faculty Fellow, Dr. John H. Vaughan, associate professor of medicine and assistant professor of bacteriology and immunology, and Dr. Allan M. Campbell, associate professor of biology.

Under the USPHS program, an institution may be awarded a maximum of four of the grants, which underwrite salaries for a period of five years, with the expectation that they will be renewed at the end of that time. Dr. George L. Engel, professor of psychiatry, received such a grant last year.

Dr. Forbes will continue his studies of "chemical growth," which he hopes will provide increased understanding of the phenomenon of growth and development, with particular reference to changes in body composition, metabolic adaptability, and reactivity as growth proceeds.

Dr. Vaughan's research will be on factors determining the nature of an immunological response—the contribution of body response mechanisms to diseases such as asthma, hay fever, rheumatoid arthritis, and certain types of skin and blood diseases.

The only one of the four University of Rochester USPHS career researchers to be associated with the College of Arts and Science rather than the Medical School, Dr. Campbell will continue his studies of the geneties of bacteria and bacterial epimones.

A year ago the families of Joseph R. Wilson, '03, and Joseph C. Wilson, '31, made a thoughtful gift to the Program for a Greater University "to develop and sponsor new opportunities ... by making possible significant new faculty appointments and the materials needed to sustain such appointments."

One of the notable results of this $1 million gift is the establishment this fall of the Wilson Professorship in the College of Arts and Science. Designed to attract to the River Campus some of the nation's most eminent teachers and scholars in the humanities and the social sciences, appointments as Wilson Professors will be awarded every three years. Although the title of "Wilson Professor" will be held on a three-year basis, the appointment to the rank of professor will be permanent.

Chosen as the first of the Wilson Professors is Dr. A. William Salamone, prize-winning historian and professor at New York University. Born in Italy, and an authority on its history, Dr. Salamone won the 1946 Herbert Baxter Adams Prize of the American Historical Association for his book, "Italian Democracy in the Making." He is professor of European history at Rochester.

He has been a member of the faculty at NYU since 1945, and for the past year has been visiting professor at Columbia University. A former Guggenheim Fellow, Dr. Salamone has served for the past four years as a consultant in Italian history to the Fulbright Commission and the Institute of International Education.

Dr. Hayden V. White, associate professor of history, has been appointed chairman of the history department for a period of two years. He succeeds Dr. Glyndon G. Van Deusen, who has been given the new title of research professor emeritus.

Dr. White, who came to the University in 1958 as assistant professor, spent last year in Italy under a fellowship from the Social Science Research Council, working on a study of the relations between political and scientific thought in the 16th century. His major research interest is medieval and Renaissance history. A 1950 graduate of Wayne State University, Dr. White received his Ph.D. degree from the University of Michigan.

Three new appointments for this fall have been made by the department of physics and astronomy.

To implement the department's plans to enlarge and diversify its teaching and research program in solid state physics, Dr. Ronald D. Parks has been appointed assistant professor and Dr. P. G. Dawber research associate. Dr. Parks, formerly of Stanford University, is an expert in the use of paramagnetic metallic alloys for attaining low temperatures. He will continue his research in this field and also will initiate a research program in superconductivity. Dr. Dawber comes from Oxford University, England, where he has been engaged in research on localized lattice vibrations.

Dr. Alberic Boivin, on leave from his post as professor of physics at Laval University, Canada, joins the department as senior research associate. He will conduct research in optical physics, especially on problems of focusing electromagnetic radiation so as to utilize very high energies for optical masers.

Dr. Virgil W. Topazio, professor of French, has been appointed acting chairman of the department of French and comparative literature, formed this fall when the former department of foreign languages was split into two separate departments.

An important faculty appointment to the new department is that of Dr. Norman O. Brown, regarded as one of the leading classicists in the country, as professor of classics and comparative literature.

Dr. Brown, who has been a member of the faculty at Wesleyan University since 1946, most recently as professor of classics, was graduated from Oxford University, England, in 1936. He received his master's degree from the University of Chicago and his Ph.D. in languages from the University of Wisconsin.

Author of "Life Against Death," a Freudian analysis...
of cultural and historical processes which has been translated into a number of foreign languages and has been widely read in this country both in paper back and its original hard cover form, Dr. Brown is the author of "Hermes the Thief," a study of the evolution of the Greek myth, and has written numerous articles for professional journals.

The other new department, languages and linguistics, headed by Dr. D. Lincoln Canfield, former chairman of foreign languages, also has recently acquired a distinguished new faculty member. He is Dr. Stanley Sapon, formerly director of psycholinguistics at the Britannica Center for Studies in Learning.

Dr. Sapon, who holds the title of professor of linguistics, was a faculty member at Ohio State University for 12 years before joining the Britannica Center last year. He has been visiting professor or research associate at Harvard University, the University of Barcelona in Spain, the University of Edinburgh, Scotland, and the University of Maine.

While he was at Harvard, Dr. Sapon was at work on a study of individual differences in the ability to learn foreign languages and the development of tests and other means to predict success in the study of languages.

Work in the year-old Center for Brain Research is going forward assisted by three recent major grants.

Largest of the three is an award of $571,444 from the U. S. Public Health Service for the training of graduate students in research. The grant, which is payable over a period of five years, will make it possible to increase the number of graduate students to a maximum of 20.

Studies already under way on changes in the brain during the process of learning will be given a boost by a five-year grant of $174,508 from the National Institutes of Health. An award of $211,150, to be matched by the University from non-federal sources, has been given by the National Science Foundation to be used for a building now under construction to house facilities of the Center.

Appointed this summer are four new faculty members in the College of Business Administration. They are Dr. Myron Gordon and Dr. Melvin R. Marks, professors, Philip T. Meyers, visiting professor, and Dr. Vernon G. Lippett, associate professor.

Dr. Gordon, formerly associate professor in the School of Industrial Management at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, with a Ph.D. in economics from Harvard University. His latest book, published earlier this year, is "The Investment Financing and Evaluation of the Corporation."

Dr. Marks, who holds a law degree from DePaul University and the M.S. and Ph.D. from Tulane, comes to the University from the Matrix Corporation, where he was director of the psychological research division. Previously he had been a unit chief in personnel research statistics in the Adjutant General's Office.

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An authority on research and teaching in cost accounting, Meyers has been an assistant professor at the University of Minnesota since 1953. He received his bachelor's and master's degrees from Oklahoma State University and is a candidate for the Ph.D. from the University of Texas.

A former Rhodes Scholar, Dr. Lippett has since 1955 been an economist for the General Electric Company. Previously he was a faculty member at Northwestern Technological Institute. He holds bachelor's and master's degrees in electrical engineering from M.I.T. and a bachelor's degree in economics from Oxford.

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Dr. Gordon, formerly associate professor in the School of Industrial Management at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, with a Ph.D. in economics from Harvard University. His latest book, published earlier this year, is "The Investment Financing and Evaluation of the Corporation."

Dr. Marks, who holds a law degree from DePaul University and the M.S. and Ph.D. from Tulane, comes to the University from the Matrix Corporation, where he was director of the psychological research division. Previously he had been a unit chief in personnel research statistics in the Adjutant General's Office.

An authority on research and teaching in cost accounting, Meyers has been an assistant professor at the University of Minnesota since 1953. He received his bachelor's and master's degrees from Oklahoma State University and is a candidate for the Ph.D. from the University of Texas.

A former Rhodes Scholar, Dr. Lippett has since 1955 been an economist for the General Electric Company. Previously he was a faculty member at Northwestern Technological Institute. He holds bachelor's and master's degrees in electrical engineering from M.I.T. and a bachelor's degree in economics from Oxford.
"In the years ahead the nation will continue to demand more and more engineers of higher and higher quality," says Dean John W. Graham, Jr., in his annual report on the College of Engineering in which he announced a development plan for the College, projecting its growth to 1970.

In recognition of this national need for the development of engineering programs, the University, according to Dr. Graham, intends to assume its share of responsibility by nearly doubling in the next decade the number of students working for the bachelor's degree, bringing undergraduate enrollment to 540 students by 1970. It plans also to broaden and enlarge graduate and research opportunities by quadrupling (from 62 to 220) the number of students working at the graduate level, and by embarking on a program of engineering internships. The faculty will, in the projection, reach 75 by about 1970.

Major support for the development plan has come from a $1 million grant from the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation awarded this summer, which, according to the Dean, "will go a long way toward its implementation." That progress has already been made toward the goal is shown by his report on the developments of the last year. Among the significant achievements are:

- Addition of 12 faculty members, with six more faculty appointments effective this month.
- Strengthening of undergraduate and graduate programs in all departments.
- Continued growth in the number of full-time graduate students enrolled, up by 20 students from the previous year. (Undergraduate enrollment, in the face of "an alarming national trend" toward smaller enrollments, has "just about held its own," Dr. Graham says.)
- An upward trend in sponsored research in the three engineering departments and a downward trend in optics, both consistent with the College's long-range plan to engage primarily in academic-centered research. Sponsored research in 1961-62 totalled $815,000.
- Start of construction of the new Hopeman Engineering Building, which will house electrical engineering and part of the department of mechanical engineering, freeing additional space in Gavett Hall for chemical engineering.

- In line with the College's plan for development, six new appointments—two each in chemical engineering and in optics, and one apiece in electrical and in mechanical engineering—have been made to the faculty, effective at the beginning of this month.

The former chief technical engineer for the Vertol Division of the Boeing Company, Dr. Robert G. Loewy, is now associate professor of mechanical engineering. He began his career as senior vibration engineer at the Glenn L. Martin Company in 1948, and has also served as head of the Aero-Mechanics Department of the Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory. He received his Ph.D. degree earlier this year from the University of Pennsylvania.

Among the other new appointees are two graduates of the University's Class of 1957, Dr. John W. Bartlett, assistant professor of chemical engineering, and Robert F. Edgerton, research associate in optics. Dr. Bartlett received his Ph.D. degree from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute last year; Edgerton is a candidate for the degree this fall from the UR.

Other new assistant professors are Dr. William Streifer, in electrical engineering, and Dr. Albert Gold, another UR graduate, in optics. Dr. Streifer received his bachelor of electrical engineering degree with high honors from the City College of New York in 1957, his master's degree from Columbia University in 1959, and his Ph.D. from Brown University this year. Dr. Gold earned his Ph.D. at Rochester in 1960. He returns here from the University of Illinois, where he has been a research associate.

Dr. Rinoud K. Hanna, a graduate of Alexandria University, Egypt, and Bristol University, England, has been appointed research associate in chemical engineering.

- A new communications laboratory will be established in the College, aided by a grant of $50,200 from the National Science Foundation to provide the apparatus to equip it. Director of the laboratory will be Dr. Herbert B. Voelcker, Jr., assistant professor of electrical engineering.

According to Dr. Voelcker, rapid advances in engineering, particularly in the field of communication, have tended to make education in the subject increasingly theoretical. As a result, the more advanced students have little opportunity for practical laboratory experience. The new communications laboratory will be the first step in a program to bring theory and application more nearly into balance.

- Illumination on such phenomena as the blackout of communications during the re-entry of a space capsule will be shed by a study of the diffusion of electrons and ions ahead of shock waves which is being carried out by Dr. Helmut D. Weymann, associate professor of mechanical engineering. Support of the work for the next year has been given by a grant of $25,225 from the U. S. Air Force.

The first physician to be appointed chief medical resident at Strong Memorial Hospital, in 1926, and the first to be given the new title of clinical professor of medicine at the Medical School, in 1958, Dr. Lawrence A. Kohn is stepping down from his academic position after a distinguished career. He has been given the title of clinical professor emeritus.

In 1958, he was awarded the highest honor of the Medical Alumni Association, the Gold Medal, and in 1956 he received the Award of Merit of the Rochester Academy of Medicine. Another monument to Dr. Kohn's energy and devotion is the Interfaith Chapel at the Medical Center, constructed, in large degree, through his efforts.
Beginning this month, facilities for surgical research in two wings of the Medical Center are being expanded and enlarged. Total cost of the remodeling is estimated at $165,000, of which some $63,000 is being supplied by a grant from the National Institutes of Health.

Included in the project is the conversion of half of Wing E into a surgical research facility comprising a biochemistry laboratory, tissue culture laboratory and conference and seminar rooms. The present animal facility in Wing G will be completely remodeled to increase its area by 150 percent.

Dr. William L. Morgan, Jr., since 1958 associate physician in the division of cardiovascular disease of the Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit, has joined the UR Medical School faculty as associate professor of medicine.

His new duties include coordination of the medical house staff training program and supervision of electrocardiography in the adult services of the Medical Center. He also has major responsibilities for undergraduate and postgraduate education in the Medical Center.

Dr. Morgan’s principal research interest lies in disturbance of the rhythm of the heart.

**Eastman School of Music**

- “It’s one of the truly great orchestras in the country, and I say it without qualification.”

The speaker was Eugene Ormandy, internationally noted conductor of the Philadelphia Orchestra, and the orchestra referred to “without qualification” was the Eastman Philharmonia, which had followed up its singularly successful tour of Europe, the Middle East and Russia last spring with two highly praised concerts at Philadelphia’s historic Academy of Music.

In November, the Philharmonia will again pack its well-seasoned travelling cases to give New Yorkers a chance to hear for themselves the source of such пасеm of praise as Maestro Ormandy’s. In a program composed to a large extent of Pulitzer Prize-winning works by Eastman School composers, the orchestra will make its debut in Carnegie Hall on November 16.

John LaMontaine, ’42E, will be soloist in his Piano Concerto, which won the prize in 1959. Robert Ward, ’39, who won this year’s prize, will be represented by a scene from his prize-winning work, “The Crucible.” Dr. Howard Hanson, the orchestra’s conductor, Pulitzer Prizewinner in 1944, will conduct his own “Mosaics.”

The program also will feature a selection of works that evoked enthusiastic calls for encores from its Russian audiences.

Judging by preliminary responses, the concert promises to equal the sell-out success of the Eastman Wind Ensemble’s appearance at Carnegie Hall last year. So far 80 high school groups in the New York area have indicated interest in attending en masse.

New York alumni will entertain the orchestra at a reception in the Parke-Sheraton Hotel preceding the concert.

- A distinguished collection of over 600 volumes concerning a galaxy of Italian geniuses—including a painter, a sculptor, an architect, a musician, an engineer, a mathematician, and a scientist—has been presented to the University Library by Dr. Anthony J. Guzzetta, ’15. The geniuses, all of whom inhabited one person, made up the phenomenon of the Italian Renaissance known, of course, as Leonardo da Vinci.

Designated the Anthony J. and Frances A. Guzzetta Collection, the material includes primary as well as secondary sources, including 31 editions of the “Treatise on Painting.” Among them are a Russian edition published in 1934 and a hitherto unknown Dutch version dating from 1753. Other items of special interest among the scholarly studies, anthologies, documents, and collected works are Bossi’s “Del Cenacolo di Leonardo da Vinci” (Milan, 1810), “Imitations of Original Designs by Leonardo da Vinci” by John Chamberlain (London, 1796), and a beautiful facsimile edition of Pacioli’s “Divina Proportione.”
* 1901
REV. J. M I LTON HARRIS, who retired at the age of 85 in 1960 after 54 years of service in the Baptist ministry, is now living in Mullins, S. C., where he reports that he is "Faint but still pursuing."

* 1904
DR. JAMES H OLLY HANFORD, world renowned Milton scholar, will be visiting professor this fall in the English department of Texas Technological College, Lubbock.

* 1908
REV. LELAND FOSTER WOOD ('14G) known for his books and his work in family relations, has been named interim pastor of Waring Baptist Church in Rochester. Dr. Wood's name has been given to an endowed Milton scholar, will be visiting professor this fall in the English department of Texas Technological College, Lubbock.

* 1911
Mr. and Mrs. CHARLES M. OTIS celebrated their golden wedding anniversary in June.

* 1915
GORDON H. GLIDDON, '18G, co-discoverer of an eye defect, aniseikonia, and of ways to treat it, has retired from the Dartmouth Eye Institute (Hanover) after many years of significant work there.

* 1916
ELMER K. SMITH, after 50 years with the Rochester Board of Education, has retired as director of the health and physical education department.

* 1919
GORDON M. RIDDEN, free lance author and news director for a New York radio station, was commencement speaker for the Lake Pleasant (N. Y.) Central School.

* 1920
J. R. COMINSKY, publisher and board chairman of the Saturday Review, will speak at the 3rd Rochester Photo Conference in September. The meeting is to explore management-level problems in photojournalism.

* 1921
ARTHUR J. GARSON was named director of the Bloomfield (N. J.) Disaster Control Center.

DR. FRED A. GILLETTE, chairman of history and social science at Houghton College, has become a recognized authority on the Genesee Valley Canal, which ran between Rochester and Olean, N. Y.

* 1922
DR. RALPH ECKHARDT, for 35 years a general practitioner in Madison, N. J., has now retired.

* 1923
J. DONALD WHEELER was elected vice president and general counsel of the Home Insurance Co., New York City.

* 1925
ALBERT H. MAKIN, for 40 years associated with the Rochester Board of Education, retired as consultant to the health and physical education department in August.

* 1927
DR. GEORGE TOLLEY, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Jamestown, N. Y., was speaker for the Mohawk Central School commencement.

* 1928
HELEN SCOTT WIGHT, '39G, hospitality chairman of the Rochester Association for the United Nations, has been re-elected to its board of directors.

FLORENCE GANIARD HOLZSCUH is the librarian at the Batavia (N. Y.) Veterans Hospital.

Robert J. Scrimgeour, '52, has joined the alumni office staff as assistant director of alumni relations, succeeding Robert E. Blank, '56, who has been named assistant director of development.

A one-time associate editor of "The Campus" whose extra-curricular activities these days extend from furniture finishing to philately, Scrimgeour has been a high school teacher of English for the last several years. In his new job he is executive secretary of the Arts College Alumni Association and the University School Alumni Council. Married to the former Barbara J. Hill, '53, he is the father of two children.

Back from a year as a faculty wife in England, where her husband, Tom, '40G, assistant professor of composition, was an exchange professor at the University of Hull, is Ruby Morgan Canning, '42E, executive officer of the Eastman Alumni Association. Ruby is also taking over as executive officer of the Nursing Alumni Association for Linda Gilbert Gillim, '60, who has transferred her attentions to the upbringing of Anne Marston Gillim, born on July 8.

Lending a note of stability during the regrouping are Old Hands Jerry Gardner, who is working with the regional clubs and the standing committees and special events programs of the Alumni Federation, and affable Harm Potter, director of alumni relations.

New Faces and Old Hands
five children. Her husband, Gene, is vice president of Middlesex County National Bank.

ALBERT W. STOFFEL, a civilian official in the German Embassy at Baum, Germany, recently graduated from the USAP senior professional school in Alabama.

DAVID GOLDSTEIN, president of Elgee Optical Co. of Rochester, has been elected president of the National Association of Photographic Manufacturers, Inc.

* 1939

DR. ROSE C. ENGELMAN, '36G, historian with the U. S. Army Ordinance Tank and Automotive Commission in Detroit, was officially commended for her "Plain Letters" series, outlining procedure for evaluating data.

* 1940

DR. ROBERT G. ULRICH was elected vice president in charge of engineering at Consolidated Vacuum Corp.

KATHARINE MAC LEHAN RIECHEL (G), who has a record of 44 years of teaching—
in Thailand, as well as in the Rochester area—has now accepted a three-year appointment to teach English at Pierce College in Athens, Greece, under the sponsorship of the United Church for World Ministries.

* 1941

A. JOHN ALEXANDER, an intelligence research specialist with the Navy Department, recently completed the senior course at the Naval War College in Newport, R. I.

* 1942

JUNE BAERTZEL, '45G, was named executive director of the Girl Scouts of Rochester and Monroe County.

WILLIAM L. GINKEL has been appointed deputy manager of the Idaho National Reactor Testing Station at Idaho Falls.

* 1943

FRANCES M. KELLY, Jr., will begin the fall term at American International College as associate professor of English.

ROSEMARY GOURELY CAPPY, '46G, was reappointed contract reader to assist members of the English department in the Rochester, N. Y., schools.

WARREN KUNZ is now vice president for administration at Avoe Corporation's Research and Advanced Development Division in Wilmington.

* 1944

DR. ARTHUR L. UNDERWOOD, '41G, was promoted to professor of chemistry at Emory University.

* 1945

VIRGINIA MOFFAT JUDD, with her husband Larry and their five children, lives in Lampang, Thailand, and writes enthusiastically of their work for the rural life department of the Church of Christ there, aiding with development projects, such as dams, irrigation canals, and animal improvement programs.

* 1946

E. LEON DUNNING, acting chairman of Southern Illinois University's mechanical

MARRIAGES

FRANCIS ALOYSIUS RYAN, '24, to Mary B. Byrnes in Rochester.


MARY ANNA GARELLICK, '47, to Lester Lynch in Los Angeles.


DR. MICHAEL A. MAZZA, '54, to Glenda Stein in Rochester, in June.

ROBERT G. NAGEL, '56, to Ingeborg Cook in West Glen Falls, N. Y., June 30.

BARBARA S. ERDLE, '60, to James T. Thomas, June 23, in Geneseo, N. Y.


SANDFORD L. GULD, '57, to Barbara L. SERGE in Milwaukee.

VALERIE EVANS, '58, '60G, to John RATHBONE, '58, '58EN, July 28 in Gloversville, N. Y.

MARY R. RAWLINGS, '58, to John CHALIS in São Paulo, Brazil, March 31.

EUGENIA T. KANSA, '58, to Dr. John Poulus, June 16 in Evanston, III.


DR. FRANKER CHARLES ROBINSON, '58, to Anne M. CARLTON in Albany, May 26.

CORINNE SMALDONE, '58, to Roger D. COPLAN in New York City, June 16.

SUSAN BLEYLER, '58, to Charles D. KLIP in Poughkeepsie, N. Y., July 23.

BEVERLY L. BORST, '59, to Dr. Jack KINGSEY in Schenectady, May 12.

CAROL FEDERICO, '59, to Michael C. GEMMELL in Rochester, June 30.

RUTH ELSHEM, '59, to Monroe J. MILLER, June 17, New York City.

MARK H. WILLIAMSON, '59, to Janice W. STUART-MAXWELL, July 14, in Owego, N. Y.


VALANCE E. DE VIESER, '59, to Sandra L. ZITKO in Delmar, N. Y., June 23.

ARLEN K. SNYDER, '59, to Sandra C. FROST in West Glen Falls, N. Y., June 30.

RICHARD F. HOLLAND, '59, to Jane STILLWELL in Canton, Ohio, May 26.


STEVEN J. FISHER, '60, to James T. HANCOCK in Rochester, June 30.

RUTH E. COOPER, '60, to STUART E. HICKS in Rochester, June 30.

DAVID W. HAVENS, '60, to Sarah J. DAYTON in Alexander, N. Y., June 22.

GREGORY W. WENDHOLT, '60, to Joanne M. ANZOL in Rochester, June 30.

J. M. WHITTEMORE, '60, to Alice Ann TARNAY in Alexandria, Va., June 16.

NORMAN R. SIMONSON, '60, to Eileen R. STEINBERG in the Bronx, June 1.


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emeritus of Mechanical Engineers in 1949.

PHILIP VAN DE WALLE MAILMAN is new director of the E. 35th St. branch of the New York Life Insurance Co. in New York City.

MILLARD SNEED VAN DE WALLE, ‘23, Mrs. Mailman is the wife of Harold Mailman, program director of the West Side Community House in Cleveland.

Dr. WILLIAM J. SPRY, ’54G, has been appointed manager of the Psi Upsilon Alumni Association of Western New York.

Dr. HUGH V. SICKEL, ’55M, has given up general practice and entered a residence in psychiatry at George Washington University Hospital.

* 1952

DONALD L. PERO (U), telephone communications supervisor for Rochester Gas & Electric Corp., was appointed governor of Area 3 and vice president of the Toastmasters International, to coordinate and direct activities of five area groups.

NORMAN A. BURGESS, ’60GEd, was named consultant in teacher personnel for Monroe County (Rochester area).

EDWARD C. FREED (U) was appointed field representative for the State Commission for Human Rights in the Rochester-East Elmira regions.

Teresa Leenek (U) is coordinator for the establishment of monthly seminars in government for teachers, proposed by the Genesee Valley School Study Council in Rochester.

LEONARD STINER was appointed assistant district manager of the Chicago office of the Armstrong Cork Co. packaging materials division.

* 1953

JOHN S. DUGGER (U) has become general agent in Albany for John Hancock Life.

HENRY H. HECKLER was promoted to assistant treasurer of the Chase Manhattan Bank, New York City.

* 1954

DANIEL S. MICKEL was named assistant director of electronics operations for Mutual of New York in New York City.

SALLY SLAYTON WALKER, 55N, now lives with her husband in Saigon, Vietnam, where he is serving with the U.S. Army for two years as adviser to the Vietnamese.

* 1955

C. PHILIP MEYER, a captain in the USAF medical corps, is pediatrician at Tundal Air Force Base, Fla.

* 1956

DR. ROBERT SCALA has been named to

BIRTHS


BETTY MARVIN HUDSON, ’48, and RICHARD D. HUDSON JR. Jr., ’45, a daughter, Holly Lee, June 3.

Mr. and Mrs. WILLIAM H. BOXWORTH Jr., ’50, a daughter, Nancy Elizabeth, May 29.

EULUNDE JONES GREEN, ’50, and Ralph B. Green, a daughter, Margaret Jerene, February 2.


Mr. and Mrs. RAYMOND W. HARROLD, Jr., ’54, a daughter, Laurie Jill, April 12.


Mr. and Mrs. WILLIAM C. TAPLEY, ’55, a daughter, Ellen Elizabeth, May 25.

ABBY SCHEIN GREENBERG, ’55, and GERALD M. GREENBERG, ’54, a son, Kenneth Scott, May 7.

BEVERLY WHEELER DE SMITH, ’55, and ROBERT H. DE SMITH, Jr., ’54, a daughter, Lillian Rose, April 23.

JOAN THORNTON GRIMA, ’56, and GALEN A. GRIMA Jr., ’56, a girl, Elizabeth Joan, April 19.

JOAN ROSSELLIAL NUSBAUM, ’58, and Beryl Nusbaum, a son, Harris Ralph, September 20, 1961.

ELAINE LAMBERSON HOPKINS, ’58N, and Dr. and Mrs. Eugene A. Lewis, ’58, a son, Mark Eugene Hopkins, September 17, 1961.

Dr. and Mrs. MURRAY MERK, ’59, a daughter, Karen Eve, March 29.

LINDA GILDER GILLUM, ’60, and ROY D. GILLUM, ’60, a daughter, Anne Marsden, July 6.

LINDA HENRY BAGBY, ’61, and RICHARD B. BAGBY, Jr., ’59, a daughter, Christine Tudor, July 5.

ADVANCED DEGREES

HELEN AURIINGER REIS, ’47—M.S. Ed., State University College at Buffalo.

BEATRICE OSBAND SUSMAN, ’48—M.L.S., Rutgers.

Gerald A. Mancini, ’51—Ph.D., State University College at Buffalo.


CHARLES D. Moore, Jr., ’53—M.B.A., Rutgers.

A. RICHARD BRAYNER, ’54—Ph.D. Psych., University of Massachusetts.


JOSEPH R. GERBAS, ’55—M.D., University of Buffalo.


ROBERT OLSON, ’57—Ph.D., Carnegie Institute of Technology.

EUGENE L. MASOCI, ’58—M.D., Albany Medical College of Union University.

ROBERT E. LONG, ’58—M.D., Upstate Medical Center.

MAY CLIFF, ’58—M.D., University of Illinois Medical School.


STEPHEN E. BODNER, ’61—M.A. Physics, Princeton University.

This content is from the "Advanced Degrees" section of a university bulletin. It lists new recipients of advanced degrees from various institutions, including graduate programs in engineering, education, and medicine. The list includes names, degrees, and institutions, along with individual achievements and appointments. Additionally, it contains a section for "Births," listing new births of notable individuals as of the dates specified. The content is organized in a clear and structured manner, with each entry providing specific details about the degree, department, and approximate year of completion. The text is formatted in a consistent layout, making it easy to read and understand.
French, Childs, Moscrip – New Emeriti

Three freshmen among the ranks of emeritus faculty this fall are Dr. Ethel L. French, professor of chemistry, Dr. Virginia Moscrip, professor of classics, and Herbert R. Childs, associate professor of physics. The trio, who were undergraduates together at the old Prince Street Campus (Dr. French and Mr. Childs in the Class of 1920, and Dr. Moscrip in the Class of 1919), retired this summer after a span of decades of single-hearted service to their students and their University.

An unscarrred veteran of 39 years of teaching at the University, Dr. French was, at the time of her retirement, the only woman faculty member in the department of chemistry. In the years before the merger of the colleges for men and women, she headed the chemistry classes for women at Prince Street and for many years served as a special adviser for nursing students.

Breathing life into so-called dead languages has been Dr. Moscrip’s mission since she first began teaching at the University in 1925. That she and her fellow classicists have succeeded is shown by the fact that although knowledge of Latin and Greek has long since been dropped as a requirement for University students, there is still a demand for teachers of the languages. As a result, Dr. Moscrip’s retirement will be to some extent in name only. She is back on campus this fall, teaching a course in Latin.

Childs, one-time head of the physics department at Wagner College, returned to Rochester in 1949. In World War II, he was one of those who held together the University’s physics department during the absence of many of its members on wartime duty. He was acting chairman of the department in 1945-46. For the last 15 years, UR physics students have been acquiring a solid background in their field through his courses in freshman and sophomore physics.
will also lecture under the auspices of the U.S. cultural exchange program. He made a similar trip a year ago.

GAIL Hewitt was married to Dr. Paul J. Moss last year in New York City and is now living there.

* 1957
EVELYN M. TYRELL received her M.S. in music at Ithaca College in June.

LENORE SHERMAN HAYFIELD, a member of the first violin section of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, is currently presenting a series of concerts in the Midwest with her sister, a concert pianist.

WALTER WINZENBERGER, '61G, will be an instructor in stringed instruments in the Grove City (Pa.) College music department.

* 1958
MARJORIE R. COMSTOCK, '60G, was married to Donald R. Hunsberger, '54, '59G, June 16 in Dothan Ferry, N.Y.

ROLF LEGHANSTEDT is an assistant professor of music and instructor in clarinet at Ball State College and is a member of the faculty since 1959.

BERNARD RUENSTEIN will be conductor of the Rio Grande orchestra in Santa Fe this fall when he returns from a guest-conducting tour of Europe.

* 1960
DR. ROBERT WHITCOMB, (G), professor of keyboard music at South Dakota State College, taught in the new Parsons College summer fine arts program.

ROBERT STILLS was assistant musical director for the "Town and Country" musicals in East Rochester this summer.

RAY SHAHN (G) is a director of the Holley (N.Y.) Central School band which has the distinction of having played for New York's Governor Rockefeller and Princess Beatrix of the Netherlands.

JOCYLLA S. SAGE was married to John R. Reiter in Lincoln, Neb., on June 10.

* 1961
DR. ROBERT A. HENRY has been named professor of oral pathology at the University of Rochester.

* 1962
DR. R. E. HYATT will become director of the newly opened Academy of Musical Arts in Norfolk, Va.

JAMES V. BADOLATO has become a member of the U.S. Army Field Band in Washington, D.C., for a three-year tour of duty.

MARJORIE H. WINEY was married to Lieut. K. Drew Hartzell in Wilmington, Del., June 16.

* 1963
DR. MOSES S. SHILING was elected president of the Maryland State Board of Medicine.

DR. LAUREN V. ACKERMAN received an honorary doctor of science degree at the Iowa State University.

* 1931
DR. MICHAEL J. LEPORI, '31G, was named director of the newly formed Upjohn Gastro-Intestinal Service at Roosevelt Hospital in New York.

* 1936
DR. ROBERT A. HENRY has been named professor of oral pathology at the University of Rochester.

* 1938
DR. ROBERT W. BROOKS and Anne Morris Brooks, '42G, will go to Madras University in India with their five children to set up a department of plastic and reconstructive surgery at Christian Hospital.

DR. WALTER LOHRMANN has been appointed resident in psychiatry on the staff of Valley Hospital, Conn.

* 1946

Dr. Donald G. Gregg, '29G, '30G, chief of the department of cardio-pulmonary medicine, received the President's Award for Distinguished Federal Civilian Service at a ceremony on the White House lawn August 7. This is the highest award given to Federal employees for achievements significantly beyond the requirements of their jobs, and was given Dr. Gregg for his development of new instruments and research methods in combating heart disease.

* 1949

Dr. William G. Shaffer has been awarded a $1,173 grant by the U.S. Public Health Service for research on the pathology of the salivary glands. He is chairman and professor of oral pathology at Indiana University School of Dentistry.

* 1952

Dr. Walter C. GREGG was appointed to the ophthalmology department of the Hitchcock Clinic at the Mary Hitchcock Memorial Hospital.

DR. ROBERT A. HENRY has been named assistant chief of the U.S. Army Field Band in Washington, D.C., for a three-year tour of duty.

Note: A 13-minute television interview, in which Dr. Wallis elaborates his ideas on the role of today's university —and his initial observations on the University of Rochester—will be available for showing at regional club meetings later this fall.

An Interview with President Wallis

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5
resident psychiatrist at Ypsilanti state hospital in Michigan.

**1953**
Dr. Kirk R. Stetson, co-director of a hospital and clinic in Southern Rhodesia, has returned to Africa with his wife and three children after several months in Rochester on his first furlough in five years.

**1954**
Dr. Charles F. Palmer is psychiatric consultant and medical director for the Child Guidance Clinic of Wayne County, Indianapolis; she also serves as medical director of the Grant County Mental Health Clinic in Marion, Ind., and engages in private practice.

**1955**
Dr. John Denis McCarthy was appointed assistant medical director and officer of Connecticut Mutual Life in Minneapolis.

**1956**
Dr. Allyn G. May was among a group of Rochester surgeons studying new theories on blood flow, which he described at a joint meeting of the American College of Surgeons and the Central New York Surgical Society.

**1957**
Dr. Richard D. Geelker has joined the attending staff at the Mary Imogene Bassett Hospital in Cooperstown, N. Y.

**1958**
Dr. William D. Mayer was awarded a $20,000 grant for work in medical science at the University of Missouri School of Medicine by the John and Mary R. Markle Foundation of New York.

**1959**
Dr. Donald Luecker, with his wife, Gail Hodges Luecker, '55, has returned to practice pediatrics in Painesville, Ohio, after two years of service in the Air Force.

**1960**
Dr. Jean F. Dickson has returned from Baptist Hospital in Gaza, Egypt, for furlough and study at Daytona Beach, Fla.

**1961**
Dr. Allan I. Cohen is leaving Durham, N. C., to practice internal medicine and cardiology in Phoenix, Ariz.

**1962**
Dr. Arthur R. Jacobs and Dr. Joseph C. Hill both recently completed a year's internship at the Mary Hitchcock Memorial Hospital in Hanover, N. H. Dr. Hill will remain there as a resident in surgery. Dr. Jacobs plans to become a consultant officer in the U. S. Public Health Service division of chronic diseases.

**1963**
Dr. William G. Aldridge, who recently completed his doctoral program in the Department of Anatomy at the medical center, has been appointed an instructor in the experimental radiology program there.

Dr. Alfred John De Falco, Jr., recipient of several awards for his outstanding academic achievements while at the UR, will intern in surgery at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston.

**1954**
Dr. D. Devrey O'Brien and John P. O'Brien announce the birth of a daughter, Erin Elizabeth, April 17. Of their four children, she is the first daughter.

Evelyn Wilks Sperry has been appointed director of nurses at Doctors Hospital in Tonawanda, N. Y.

**1955**
Patricia Harris Rogers and her husband, David, have moved with their two children to Dresden, N. Y., where she is employed part time as evening supervisor in the Soldiers and Sailors Memorial Hospital of Penn Yan.

Leona Hart Lee is now living with her husband and four children in Decatur, Ga. A second daughter, Laura Jeanne, was born in January.

**1956**
Mary Test Dietzen and Richard P. Dietzen announce the birth of a son, Scott Richard, on June 24 in Henrietta, N. Y.

Mary Gretchen Spring and Paul Spring welcomed their third child, Mary Helen, on March 8 in Utica, N. Y.

**1957**
Kathleen Rinehart Boule and Charles Boule have a third daughter, Courtney Lynn, born on June 2.

Helen Spring von Phillou and Peter Phillou are now living in Arlington, Mass. They have a son, James Peter, born April 25.

**1958**
Elaine Lamberson Hopkins and Joseph Hopkins announce the birth of a son, Stephen Michael, born May 31 in Park Ridge, Ill. The family now lives in Spray, N. Y.

**1959**
Virginia F. Atwood was married to Charles E. Kamke in Walton, N. Y., on June 9.

**1960**
Patricia Bidwell was married to Dr. James A. DeWeese, '48M, in Rochester, May 5.

Ann Larkin Gardner and Dr. John H. Gardner, '47, welcomed a daughter, Elizabeth Larkin, on May 15.

 Geraldine Matuszak was married to Dr. Edmond McIlane, a dentist, in Elmira, N. Y., June 2.

**1961**
Barbara Eckstrom was married to John L. Dominick June 16 in Reno, Nev.

Nancy H. Green became Mrs. James Louis Gugino on June 23 in Dunkirk, N. Y.

**1962**
Cynthia Laidlaw Smith was married to Dr. Martin A. Mulder, '42M, on June 16 in Canandaigua, N. Y.

Emily Ann Jones was married to Dr. John Pain Lawrence, '42M, in Rochester, June 10.

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**IN MEMORIAM**

George L. Munn, '33, died May 26 in Lenox, Ill.

Dr. Gottlieb A. Betz, '01, died February 5 in New York City.

George Y. Webster, '01, Rochester attorney, died May 15.

Dr. Ellis Lawton, '02, former professor, died June 29 in Ceylon, Minn.

Robert T. Duffy, '02, died May 25 in Boston.

Mabel Boddy Webster, '04, died June 13 in Rochester.

Grace Salter Reynolds, '05, died May 16 in Brooklyn.

Dr. Walter A. Calahan, '06, former chief of surgery at Highland Hospital, died May 13 in Rochester.

Florence Nagle Stanton, '17, died May 24 in Rochester.

Robert C. Gilmore, '18, died in June in Jackson, Miss.

George W. Miller, '20, a math teacher in Pelham, N. Y., died there June 8.

Francis A. Ryan, '24, deputy chief probation officer in Monroe County, died June 28 in Rochester.

Helen Gomell Sayres, '24, past president, Elmcrest Children's Center, died in June in Fayetteville, N. Y.


Alda Vaner Gordon, '28, died June 6 in Canandaigua, N. Y.

Dorothy Andrews, '28, lunch director for Rochester public schools, died June 29 in Rochester.

Dr. John Claire Chamberlin, '31, optometrist in De Moines, died there May 27.

Jean Gabel Jensen, '32, died in June in Rochester.

Jean H. Ordaker, '37, Monroe County budget assistant, died June 27 in Rochester.

Thomas L. Stapleton, '39, '49G, died recently in Mexico City.

Lois Sanford Cannistra, '39N, died in July in Rochester.

Alice Stannard White, '46, died June 28 in Canandaigua, N. Y.

Charles N. Stalker, '47G, boys' advisor at Benjamin Franklin High School, died April 15.


Miss Anita Adler, '57MR, died in New York City in June.
CONVOCATION—HOMECOMING WEEKEND • OCT. 12-13

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