The majority rules! By a four to one plurality the title of this pasticcio of a column remains as stated above. Harriet Van Horne had raised a question as to the propriety of the label attached to this melange; in fact, she threatened to tear up her diploma if a substitute were not found. The matter was thrust into the hands of our readers. The letter that follows was the first received and its sentiments were echoed by those that followed.

Dear Editor:

Before you capitulate to the unfavorable opinion of one reader, please give those of us who like the title of your column a chance to be counted.

As an irregular but admiring reader of Miss Van Horne’s newspaper column, I feel duty-bound to express my respect for her opinion in these matters. But I have come to a different conclusion: I like the title.

It’s obviously unusual enough to elicit comments and maybe there are those who read the column because they’ve been attracted by the distinctive title. Besides if we’re going to start calling names, what’s more execrable than “execrable”?

Fight for your rights, man.

Sincerely,

George L. Dischinger, ’49

Now that the name of this column has been settled, it is time to pass out two of our fanciest, most deluxe kudos. The picture story on the student nurse that appears in this issue is one of the most ambitious projects that the Review has ever essayed. It would not have been possible without the aid of two very special people. Mary Weissett, ’57N, Instructor in Nursing, was our technical adviser as well as coordinator and guide. She also gets one small dingbat for being so adroit at staying out of camera range. Our other kudos goes to Linda Dellinger, ’63N, who as our model stayed cheerful and cooperative while over 400 photographs were taken of her.

Another person indispensable to this story (as well as this entire magazine) is Associate Editor Margaret Bond. Since it is tradition to have the last word, her tale of woe and travail appears at the end of this column.

Mid year exam week is a time of concentrated study and little sleep. It is also a time of great frustration; a group of River Campus students found their emotional release by hanging an effigy from the portico between Lattimore and Morey. Effigy hanging, while it does not rank with other collegiate fads such as telephone booth stuffing, is usually confined to football coaches and their ilk. However, the UR effigy was obviously a member of the academic faculty, and anonymous at that. What the students seemed to be saying was, “If the shoe fits . . .”

For several years now we have been hearing how and why the UR is gaining stature as a national institution. The criteria of rank among the important universities of this country are many, but we would like to add this letter from a Long Island youngster (printed here as he wrote it) to the growing evidence that the UR has “arrived.”

Dear Sirs:

I am doing a report on Rochester for School and your university is one of my areas. For my report I need the background such as: When was it discovered, by whom, what for and other things of this sort. PLEASE SEND PICTURES AND PHAMPLETS!

Please Hurry!

P.S. Please send a lot of pictures I need them most of all

Department of Vital Statistics: In January the alumni records office processed 564 address changes. If the pattern established in 1962 holds this year, half again as many alumni will have moved by the end of February. Again we ask that you let us know when you change address.

In this column in the last issue the Editor adopted a tone of determinedly cheerful martyrdom in discussing the extra duties that fall his way as sometimes photographer for the Review, which, as readers may recall, had to do with teaching young ladies the proper pose to assume while being kissed.

This time the Associate Editor has insisted on having her say. As she tags along on photographic junkets gathering material for captions, she finds as time passes that she has assumed a new role, as a sort of Photographer’s Devil: a useful pole from which to hang cameras and light meters, sufficiently automated to dispense flash bulbs on command.

This is fine, but occasionally, as in the photographic essay on the student nurse, new duties are added. The Editor believes in Realism, and in almost all of the photographs of the student at work in the hospital she was actually performing the tasks shown. In a couple of instances, however, it was undesirable or unnecessary to photograph a real patient and the Photographer’s Devil was utilized.

The first time it happened, the Editor wanted a picture of the student taking the pulse of a bed-ridden patient, and he insisted that a picture of a bed-ridden pulse would be realistic only if its owner were in bed also. While echoes from the distant corners of the room were still saying, “But that’s not the sort of work I was hired to do,” the Associate Editor was installed in bed, covers pulled high to hide her street clothes.

The expression of acute pain on her face, by intent far out of camera range, was not the result of Method acting. The pain, which was caused by the intense glare of the flood lamps, was allayed by the loan of the Editor’s oversized sunglasses, and the Associate Editor learned that the only other thing she was required to do was to provide the means of reflecting a more benignant light on the nurse’s head. This she did by using her idle left hand—the one not pinned down by the pulse-taking nurse—to suspend a heavy piece of cardboard at a point just short of a physical impossibility; considerably above and beyond her right shoulder and the call of duty also, for that matter.

It was while the Associate Editor was announcing what she would do if anybody, absolutely anybody, walked in the door of the room that her next assignment was born: the simulation of the withdrawal symptoms of an emotionally disturbed patient.

Clifford Sertl, ’52U; Helen G. Warren, ’59N; Dr. Norman J. Ashenburg, ’30; ’40M; ’51M. Published by the University of Rochester five times a year in September, October, November, December, January, February, March, April, May, June, and is mailed without charge to all alumni, editorial office, 107 Administration Building, Rochester 27, New York. Second class postage paid at Rochester, New York.
ONLY FIVE TIMES previously in its 113-year history has the University of Rochester formally installed a president. It will mark another milestone on Friday morning, May 17, with the inauguration of the sixth man to hold its highest executive office, W. Allen Wallis.

Heading the list of distinguished guests who will attend the two-day program of inaugural events will be former President Dwight D. Eisenhower. Mr. Wallis was a special assistant to President Eisenhower from March, 1959, to January, 1961, as executive vice-chairman of the President’s Cabinet Committee on Price Stability for Economic Growth.

The University provost, Dr. McCrea Hazlett, is chairman of the inaugural committee representing faculty, administration, and trustees. According to the committee’s preliminary plans, the program will open on Thursday, May 16, with a luncheon for special guests, followed by a series of seminars in the afternoon, an inaugural dinner, and a concert at the Eastman Theatre.

The formal inauguration, rich in the symbolism of long-standing tradition, will take place at the Eastman Theatre at 10 o’clock the following morning. Several honorary degrees, it is expected, will be awarded during the ceremony.

A luncheon for the inaugural participants and the special guests will conclude the two-day program.

Faculty representatives to the inaugural committee are the University’s marshal, Dr. Arthur J. May, professor of history; Dean John W. Graham, Jr., College of Engineering; Dr. Allen I. McHose, associate director of the Eastman School of Music; and Dr. Robert L. Berg, chairman of the Medical School’s department of preventive medicine and community health.

The Board of Trustees is represented by its chairman, Joseph C. Wilson, and Edward P. Curtis, Marion B. Folsom, and Sol M. Linowitz.

Representing the administration of the University are Donald E. Smith, vice president for University relations; Harmon S. Potter, director of alumni relations; Don W. Lyon, director of public relations; and Donald A. Parry, conference coordinator.
TEACH ME, I DARE YOU

... Mary Jane, slumped in the back of the classroom, her eyes and her mind focused anywhere but on the teacher, does not have to say the words to express her defiant attitude about her school work.

Echoing the A. A. Milne poem, Mary Jane’s parents, her teachers, and Mary Jane herself with pain and despair ask themselves and each other, “What is the matter with Mary Jane?” For this Mary Jane, the reluctant learner, the answer cannot be reduced to the uncomplicated level of Milne’s “rice pudding for dinner again.”

There seems to be no reason why she cannot get along better in school. She comes from a family that can by no means be considered underprivileged. She goes to an excellent school situated in a middle to upper-class neighborhood. According to the measurements provided by intelligence tests, Mary Jane is a bright child. But this fact would escape the notice of anyone who examined her school report card—her grades are far below the class average.

And Mary Jane seems to be obstinately disinclined to do anything about it. She completes her homework only when nagged into it by an exasperated parent. In the classroom her attention wavers and wanders. According to Mary Jane, teachers pick on her and her parents expect too much of her. Her school work, Mary Jane feels, is quite beyond her abilities and she has long since given up appearing to try.

This child, typical of so many others, is the despair of her parents and teachers, who have tried everything, and more. Nagging, threat, punishment have all failed to move her.

Mary Jane’s trouble is diagnosed in scholastic circles as “underachievement.” Because of the distress it causes, and its prevalence in our nation’s classrooms, underachievement has become a major educational problem. Among those who are giving it serious scrutiny is a group of researchers from the University’s College of Education, working in cooperation with the Central School District of West Irondequoit, a Rochester suburb classified as “upper-middle class.”

The team, directed by Dr. Byron Williams, professor of education, has completed a year-long experimental study and is now embarked on a three-year project intended to confirm the results of the original study and to explore further areas. Support for both studies has come from the New York State Education Department.

Among the questions for which researchers are seeking answers are: How can we identify the children whose scholastic work falls far short of their capabilities? At what point did each of them begin to lag behind? What do these youngsters, their parents, and their teachers feel is causing their unsatisfactory grades? And what can be done to help them?

That there are no simple answers and pre-pack-
aged "ready-to-assemble" cures has been confirmed by the results of the preliminary study. According to the report published last summer, the bright underachiever's plight "results from a complex set of dissatisfactions" involving the child, his parents and his teachers.

The researchers found that these underachieving children suffer deep frustrations both at home and in school, their parents are confused in dealing with them, and their teachers admit that they find it exasperating to work with them.

They can be helped, the investigators believe, only if the attitudes of all three—pupil, parent, and teacher—can be changed. Also, say the investigators, the malady of underachievement, like physical disorders, is best treated if discovered early, and they stress the need for frequent checks to identify underachievers.

Contrary to the commonly held belief that underachievers don't care about their failings as scholars, the report emphasized that "the emotional involvement of the underachiever relating to his failure is intense, and his disappointments with himself, his parents, and his teachers are severe." Eventually, his disappointments build up to the point where ego and ambition are seriously impaired.

Subjects of the study were 93 pupils in grades 4 and 7 through 10, of above average intelligence, whose class rank in terms of academic accomplishment was seriously below their class rank based on I.Q. measurements. A control group, composed of pupils of comparable I.Q. who performed well, also was established.

Both through questionnaires, in which the students were asked to rate themselves, and in group conferences, the underachievers revealed great conflict at home over their school work. They cited continuous parental nagging, yelling, arguing, and even physical punishment. They tend to feel unworthy, and yet they also believe that adults expect too much of them and that teachers pick on them.

Eight out of ten underachievers admitted they thought they could do better in school; about seven out of ten said they found it hard to express their true feelings in the classroom and would like to feel more friendly toward teachers.

A questionnaire for parents of underachievers showed that they are less realistic than other parents about their own needs. Their feelings of guilt about meeting their needs seem to end in confusion and inconsistency in dealing with their children.

Without knowing in which group the children had been classified, teachers filled out questionnaires concerning both the underachievers and the control group of satisfactory achievers—and in a surprising number of instances identified inaccurately the group to which a child belonged.

In teacher ratings on difficulties with school work, the underachievers were cited as less likely to be prepared, to find it harder to maintain an interest in their work, and much less likely to speak up in class. It is the underachievers, the teachers said, who make them feel like failures in their profession, and they acknowledged strongly negative feelings for many of them, considering them "lazy, satisfied with doing just enough, selfish, unstudious, disdainful, lacking initiative."

During the past school year a series of group discus-
sions was conducted separately for the underachievers, the control group, the parents of underachievers, and teachers. In these discussions, as they had in the questionnaires, the pupils in the underachieving group indicated that they feel continuously that they are not living up to their parents' expectations. They sense a lack of parental firmness and show little spirit of independence. On the other hand, the control group feels that they are under strong parental pressure to succeed; its members believe their parents have faith in them, and they feel independent and responsible. All of the members of this group said they had household chores to perform and their own allowances to manage.

In reporting their relations with teachers, underachievers revealed an inability to do well if a teacher does not organize well, dislikes or ignores them, or if they are uninterested in a subject. Pupils in the control group, on the other hand, seemed able to keep studying and working even if they had a boring teacher or subject. Some of the underachievers said they feel acutely ill at ease with their teachers; many expressed concern about a poor reputation preceding them, which, they felt, carried too much weight with the teachers. Not surprisingly, they wanted to escape from the pressures of their school work—they wanted more recreation, more free time. They did, however, show a strong interest in some school subjects: the non-academic courses, such as drawing, drama, and physical education. In general, they exhibited an air of complaining and dissatisfaction, mixed with a fair degree of self-pity.

Most of the lagging learners felt that they had had an easy time in elementary school, and a number of them said that their difficulties began when responsibility for learning shifted from spoon-feeding by teachers to greater personal responsibility for study and homework—some at grade 7 or 8, many at grade 9. Some said they had trouble in adjusting to different teachers, feeling less closeness to one teacher than another. Few felt any strong inner goal or intense interest in a career, and most of them considered college in non-serious terms: "It would be fun"; "a place to get away from parents."

THE PRESSURE TO SUCCEED

The achievers in the control group revealed great inner pressure to succeed, strong feelings of competition and a need to feel superior. The achievers agreed that their inner drive stemmed from their parents and said that they felt sorry for students whose parents were not interested in school.

The reaction to the group meetings that was shown by the parents of underachievers was encouraging. Reassured at finding others undergoing the same experience, they responded eagerly to an opportunity to share their frustrations, their difficulties, and their efforts to meet their problems.

According to the report, the first meeting alone influenced some parents to become more effective in dealing with their children. Identification of their child as an underachiever forced many parents to face the problem directly rather than avoiding it in the hope that it might disappear in time. Investigators found evidence that as a result of the meetings, parents began to recognize their own shortcomings and made a deliberate effort to relate themselves differently to their children.

Many parents asked that such meetings start in elementary or junior high school. Some asked to receive reports on their children between the regular report card periods; as a result, such a system has been started at West Irondequoit's junior high school.

"SOMEONE IS INTERESTED"

At the study's end, a committee of West Irondequoit teachers was asked to draw conclusions from the researchers' data and to make recommendations. Noting that underachievers were constantly on the defensive, and that they wish they could talk to someone about their problems, the committee urged that teachers plan to hold conferences with each pupil during the year. "If these students will not come to us," say the teachers, "we should go to them. At least, they would feel that someone is interested."

The committee stressed the need to encourage underachieving students. "Too many of us prescribe chastisement," they said, adding that "it is questionable whether threats should ever be made to underachievers. What they need is support for their fading egos."

Because homework proved discouraging to underachievers, the group suggested that perhaps "home is not a good place for study. We might set up special study groups for underachievers near the end of the school day, and, when possible, help them with their study."

Remarkably that the researchers found the underachievers likely to have a strong interest in sports, the teachers questioned the traditional practice of automatically excluding poor scholars from the school's athletic teams. Denial of the privilege, as a punishment, intensifies the laggers' general attitude of discouragement, they feel.

The investigation showed that underachievers have a further strong interest—in members of the opposite sex. The committee pointed out that such an interest is difficult to "filter off," and said that this situation "requires understanding by adults who can become close to students. Since an organism seeks love where it can find it, the lack of this either at home or in school may simply intensify the problem."

Firmness: treating older pupils as "equivalently adult"—as an antidote to their antagonistic attitude to adult authority; and supplying "the climate in which independence and responsibility may grow" also were recommended.

Based on the findings of the preliminary project and aided by the University's quick-thinking mechanical intellect, the IBM 7070 computer, the study is continuing. In the three-year project, the research team from the College of Education is collecting data on 2,000 students in grades 4, 8, and 10 of the West Irondequoit school system. Working with Dr. Williams in directing the study

(Please turn to page 23)
A THREE-MILLION-DOLLAR GRANT FOR A NEW EMPEROR ACCELERATOR OPENS EXCITING POSSIBILITIES FOR DISCOVERY IN A RELATIVELY UNEXPLORED AREA OF NUCLEAR PHYSICS

The very distant; the very big; the very small.
These are the dimensions that concern many of today's scientists.

The University's already considerable work with the infinitesimal—in nuclear physics—is expanding in an exhilarating new direction as the result of a grant made to the University by the National Science Foundation. The $3,516,000 grant, the largest single award in the foundation's history, will be used for the construction of a unique laboratory for the study of the structure of atomic nuclei, the bits of matter that form the core of the atom.

Like the forest that was obscured by its trees, the nucleus as a whole has more or less been ignored, particularly in this country, by physicists concentrating on examining its individual particles. The new Rochester laboratory, which will have as its heart the most sophisticated machine in the world for the study of nuclear structure, will, it is expected, open a new area of potential discovery in this lagging field of physics.

Formally known as an "MP two-stage tandem Van de Graaff accelerator," and informally, but respectfully, known to campus physicists as "The Emperor," the machine is so new that it is still being designed. It is expected to be in operation early in 1966.

Van de Graaff accelerators, of which this is the latest model, have special characteristics which make them especially useful for nuclear structure studies. They possess great versatility and relative simplicity of operation, and are able to produce a concentrated, precisely-controlled beam. But, although they have been of great value in the study of light and relatively simple nuclei, such as that of the hydrogen atom, Van de Graaff accelerators have not been forceful enough to bombard heavy nuclei of elements such as uranium.

This is the point at which the new "Emperor" will display its imperial superiority, in the ability to combine the precision and versatility of the older Van de Graaff models with the higher energy necessary for studying nuclei of heavier elements. Increasing its output of energy by means of a two-stage, or tandem, device, the accelerator will produce proton beams at energies up to 20 million electron volts—the highest ever achieved with a Van de Graaff unit.

The accelerator's increased capability, along with its other engineering refinements, should help to provide answers to innumerable questions about the nucleus. Although the University's studies in nuclear physics are entirely in the realm of pure research, the studies made possible by the new laboratory may, it is believed, have important implications for the industrial development of atomic power.

The laboratory will be directed by Dr. Harry E. Gove, now head of Canada's nuclear structure laboratory at the Chalk River atomic energy installation. Dr. Gove, who has helped in planning the Rochester laboratory, will join the University's department of physics and astronomy next summer as professor of physics.

Working with him as principal experimentalists will be Professors H. W. Fulbright and W. Parker Alford. Senior theoretical professor will be Dr. J. Bruce French, who is senior responsible investigator for the University's $1.3 million contract with the Atomic Energy Commission which supports the department's present research programs in nuclear physics.
Not every nursing student has “always wanted to be a nurse.” For some, it is true, the determination started in early childhood, with the practice of primitive nursing arts through the bewildered cooperation of a patient pet. For others, it developed gradually, until some time in the high school years it was recognized as an established intent. However or whenever the desire developed, the motivation is strong. It has to be.

The work is hard, the hours are long for the student learning to take her place as a professional nurse. She has so much to learn—classroom subjects, basic
routines and specialized skills, and the discipline of mind and heart that is essential
to the good nurse.

Her feet get tired, her brain gets tired, her soul gets tired. She has doubts. Can she do it? Is it worth it?

And something happens. It may be as small and as fleeting as a smile from a sick baby, solemn and frightened since
he entered the hospital. It may be as dramatic as the realization that her skill has
had a part in turning a critically ill patient toward recovery.

Easy? No. Rewarding? Yes, infinitely!
The knowledge, the skill, and the understanding that the good nurse must have are carefully developed in the undergraduate program of the University's Department of Nursing. Because it believes that education for nursing must begin with a liberal education, its students spend the first half of their four-year course gaining a broad and basic knowledge of the natural and social sciences and the humanities.

Linda Dellinger, a senior from Reading, Pa., like many of her classmates spent her freshman and sophomore years in the University's College of Arts and Science. (Others have transferred to the Department of Nursing from a variety of liberal arts colleges.) Although Linda values her experience as an arts college student, she has found an even greater satisfaction in her collegiate work since she began her concentration in nursing.

On the following pages, the Review has taken Linda back to the beginning of her educational experiences in nursing, and has projected her a bit into the future—to the day when she is privileged to wear two hats: the nurse's white cap, now circled by the symbolic black band, and the academic mortarboard, emblem of her attainment of the degree, Bachelor of Science with a major in Nursing.
Linda begins to learn about the functions and responsibilities of the professional nurse in the course on fundamentals of nursing practice. Nurses care for people, and right from the beginning, Linda spends several hours a week in the clinical divisions, supplementing what she has learned in the classroom.

She gains understanding of the structure and functions of the human body in her study of anatomy and physiology. At the same time she is trying to master the course work in microbiology and nutrition.
Spring term, junior year, she is ready to spend more time learning by doing, in helping to care for adults with acute or chronic illness.

A nurse's responsibility in the use of drugs is great. Studies in pharmacology give her respect for what they can do and how they work.
Hand-washing becomes virtually automatic, and practically continuous.

Breathing through a mask, remembering not to touch, Linda prepares a sterile setup.

Letter from home reminds Linda that there's a world outside the Medical Center.
Linda keeps telling herself that walking is excellent exercise. Emergency department service gives her plenty of it.

She helps out with treatment of a minor laceration in surgical emergency... wheels in portable oxygen tank to assist doctor in E.D. medical division.
Working with a volunteer aide, Linda goes over a couple of case histories.

Two views of the classroom: Up front, Linda reports to her classmates on results of an independent study; then she joins other medical personnel in attending hospital lecture.

Linda meets, and survives, the challenge of operating room techniques.
In the first term of her senior year, Linda concentrates on learning the care of sick children, and how to look after new mothers and their babies.

Some of her education is extramural. She gains experience in working with handicapped children through field trips to community agencies.
More than medicine is needed in the care of sick babies.

Linda takes part in the exchange of information among doctors, nurses, students.

Intent, Linda listens for heartbeat of unborn infant. Obstetrical service teaches her care of mothers from the beginning of the maternity cycle.
The need for care extends beyond the walls of the hospital. Toward the end of her senior year, Linda visits patients in their homes in her course in public health nursing.

Time off for diversion: normal, necessary, and fun.
In all of her work so far, Linda has been learning to understand the emotional, as well as the physical, side of illness. Now she gets experience with the mentally ill in her study of psychiatric nursing.

So much to think about. Linda spends some minutes in solitary reflection.
Nearly ready to graduate, Linda thinks about the future. In nursing, there is no shortage of jobs; Linda’s enviable problem lies in deciding which of them to accept—in hospital or public health nursing, or, perhaps, in Peace Corps service. In making her plans, she gets experienced advice from Eleanor Hall, chairman of the Department of Nursing. Although Linda will graduate in June, she has two further requirements to meet: a final summer session course, and a licensing examination.

Last course, in management of nursing care, centers on the nurse’s part in planning for the care of groups of patients, as well as individuals.

The medley of emotions reflected in the mirror describes, better than words, how a student feels when at last she has earned the degree, Bachelor of Science with a major in Nursing.
DEANS CHANGE Since the opening of the spring semester, academic deanships of two of the River Campus colleges have changed hands.

At the beginning of the semester, Dr. Henry C. Mills, Vice President for Educational Administration, was appointed, in addition, acting dean of the College of Business Administration. He succeeds Dr. John M. Brophy, who resigned his administrative duties to devote himself to writing, consulting, and research as professor of business administration.

In the College of Arts and Science, Dr. Robert R. France is beginning a six-month appointment as acting dean, replacing Dr. Arnold W. Ravin, dean since September, 1961. Dr. Ravin, who agreed last summer to the extension until March 1 of his original one-year appointment to the position, has returned to teaching and research in his special field of interest, the chemical bases of heredity. He is professor of biology. Earlier in the year he received a grant of $41,100 from the National Science Foundation for studies on the molecular genetics of streptomycin resistance.

Professor of Economics and a specialist in labor relations, Dr. France is author or co-author of a number of publications in his specialty. In 1958-59, he was on leave from the University to study, under a Ford Foundation Faculty Research Grant, the relationship between real wages and productivity. He is former director of the Arts College Honors Program, and a member of the University's faculty since 1956.

First head of the College of Business Administration, Dr. Brophy came to Rochester in 1957, the year before the College's establishment, as professor and chairman of what was then the department of business administration. For ten years previously he had been a member of the faculty of the New York State School of Industrial and Labor Relations at Cornell. In announcing Dr. Brophy's resignation, President Wallis remarked on the "steady growth in the scope and quality of the College's programs, and the stature and numbers of its faculty and students."

Dr. Mills, who will serve as acting dean until a successor to Dr. Brophy is appointed, has held numerous Academic and administrative posts in his 28 years at Rochester. Before his appointment to the Vice-presidency in 1954, he was director of the summer session for 16 years and director of University School for seven years.

DEPARTMENT HEAD Scheduled to come to the new department of Foreign and Comparative Literature in July is Dr. Jules Brody, at present associate professor of French at Columbia University. Dr. Brody has been appointed chairman of the department and professor of French literature.

A member of the Columbia faculty since 1950, Dr. Brody was at one time director of Columbia's language laboratory. He spent last year in France under a Guggenheim fellowship. He is a 1948 graduate of Cornell University and received his master's and Ph.D. degrees from Columbia.

Dr. Virgil W. Topazio, professor of French, has been acting chairman of the department since it was formed last fall as the result of a division of the former Department of Foreign Languages. Its sibling is the Department of Languages and Linguistics.

BACK AND FORTH One of the busiest people on campus is the charming and efficient lady charged with helping University personnel secure travel accommodations. And among those who keep her busiest are two active members of the world-wide community of scholars, Dr. Robert E. Marshak, Harris Professor of Physics and Chairman of the Department of Physics and Astronomy, and Dr. W. Albert Noyes, Jr., Distinguished University Professor of Chemistry.

Dr. Marshak left early this month for a two-month lecture trip that will take him to India, Pakistan, and Egypt under the sponsorship, among other organizations, of the Atomic Energy Commissions of those three countries. Dr. Noyes, who just got back from Egypt—where he lectured and attended a committee meeting of the International Union of Pure and Applied Chemistry, of which he is president—will spend the second semester of the current academic year at the University of Texas, conducting a graduate seminar in his specialty, photochemistry and reaction kinetics. He has also been named chairman of the new committee on international activities of the American Chemical Society.

MERCIFUL MISSION Last April, Dr. Alan H. Gleason, '39, professor of economics at International Christian University in Tokyo, noted an item in a Japanese newspaper recounting the tragic death of a baby girl who had swallowed a powerful industrial poison and died after local doctors were unable to give her first aid. He clipped it and sent it off to Rochester to his mother, Mrs. Marion

"Alumni Fun"—the television quiz program in which participants compete not for personal gain but for the glory of Alma Mater—has scheduled a panel of three Rochester graduates for one of its upcoming shows. Competing for Rochester will be U. S. Senator Kenneth B. Keating, '19, television columnist Harriet Van Horne, '40, and Joseph C. Wilson, '31, president of Xerox Corporation and chairman of the University's Board of Trustees. The program will be shown over the ABC network from 4:30-5 on a Sunday afternoon on a date not yet set, but probably March 17 or 24.
THE UNIVERSITY

N. Gleason, a research associate in the department of pharmacology, who has been working devotedly for many years to prevent similar tragedies.

As a result, Mrs. Gleason and her colleague, Dr. Harold C. Hodge, chairman of the pharmacology department, have turned previously scheduled visits to Japan into an errand of mercy. Working with the Japanese government, they are assisting in setting up poison control centers similar to the facility at the Medical Center, one of a life-saving network of 500 in this country. The centers, which will probably be established in connection with existing first-aid stations, will make available on a 24-hour-a-day basis personnel trained in coping with poisoning emergencies. As a further aid, Mrs. Gleason and Dr. Hodge also are helping with a Japanese translation of their 1,200-page Clinical Toxicology of Commercial Products, a comprehensive "poison encyclopedia," which, since its publication in 1957, has become the standard reference work in its field.

FOR PROSPECTIVE PROFESSORS

Twenty graduate fellowships, double the number granted last year, have been awarded to the University under the National Defense Education Act. In addition to tuition payments, each of the three-year fellowships provides a stipend, allowances for dependents, and a grant to the University of $2500 in support of educational expenses incurred in graduate training.

Fields of study for which the fellowships are designated are linguistics, philosophy, mathematics, social anthropology, Russian history, and chemical, mechanical and electrical engineering. They are intended to encourage future college teachers.

GRADUATE'S RETURN

Swapping the daily sunshine of Honolulu's benevolent climate for the considerably more ambiguous weather conditions prevailing in Rochester, Dr. John P. Frazer will return to the Medical School in July as head of the division of otolaryngology. A 1939 graduate of the School and a graduate of the Arts College in 1934, he will succeed Dr. Clyde A. Heatly, department head for the last 36 years.

At one time acting chief of the department of otolaryngology at Yale, Dr. Frazer has been engaged in private practice in Honolulu since 1948. He is also consultant in otolaryngology to a number of hospitals.

Dr. Heatly ended his association with the division of otolaryngology this month, and is now devoting his time to private practice. He came to the Medical School from Johns Hopkins University as one of the first heads of surgery. During his years at Rochester, the division pioneered in the development of bronchoscopy—the removal of foreign bodies from the throat and the lungs. The division also was responsible for some of the earliest studies in the use of movies to reveal diseases of the vocal chords and in the use of radium treatment for deafness.

Serving as acting chairman until Dr. Frazer's arrival in July is Dr. Ernest B. Emerson, clinical assistant professor.

Dalton Closes One Career, And Begins Another One

The selection of a college freshman class requires judgment, equanimity, and the successful gambler's ability to know when to take a carefully considered risk. The man who has been utilizing these qualities with admirable success as director of admission for the College of Arts and Science for the last 19 years is Charles R. Dalton, '20.

Dalton will retire in July after 54 years of serving the University variously (and occasionally simultaneously) as field secretary, counselor on admissions, alumni secretary, and director of admissions and student aid. It will not be a pipe-and-slippers retirement, however. After a European trip this summer with his wife, the former Emily Oemisch, '20, Dalton will be back on campus in the fall as an assistant to President Wallis, helping in gathering facts and data for internal planning for the University.

Dalton will be succeeded in his admission post by George L. Dischinger, Jr., '49, associate director for the last year and a ten-year veteran in University admissions. He joined the staff in 1953 as counselor on admissions and became assistant director in 1956. Somewhat of an academic rarity in that he holds two bachelor's degrees (the other one is a B.S. in naval science from the University of Virginia, which he attended as a Navy V-12 student during the war), Dischinger taught in high schools in Rochester and Lewiston, New York, before he switched to admissions. The father of three future candidates for admission, Susan, 12, George III, 7, and Thomas, 5, he is married to the former Bette Wadsworth, '50.

In looking backward over his long career in University admissions, Dalton recalls that in 1929—when, as field secretary, he began visiting secondary schools to recruit

TRAVELLING MUSIC

Well-travelled music, 30,000 miles worth of it, has been summarized on a record issued last month by Mercury Records. The recording, "The Eastman Philharmonia—Musical Diplomats, U.S.A.," is a digest of programs presented by the Eastman student orchestra during its justly celebrated 16-country tour last winter.

Included in the performance, professional in all respects except the status of the performers, are Liadov's Baba Yaga, The Enchanted Lake and Kikimora, Wayne Barlow's The Winter's Past, Grieg's The Last Spring, the Brazilian Dance of Guarnieri, Kent Kennan's Night Soliloquy, and, of course, Sousa's The Stars and Stripes Forever.
prospective students—few outside of the Rochester area had ever heard of the University. Most of the students came from Monroe County and commuted to the campus. Now, better than 85% of the students, who come from all over the United States and a number of foreign countries also, live in the campus dormitories. Over the last 19 years, undergraduate enrollment has risen from 850 to 2450 in the River Campus colleges. The 700 freshmen admitted annually are selected from a total of 2500 applicants.

The calibre of the students admitted has shown a marked increase also: 88% of this year's freshman class ranked in the top fifth of their high school classes; in 1951, for example, only 68% came from the top fifth.

Dalton is among those who have been effectively countering, with calm and sensible advice, the nationwide panic over college admissions occasioned by statistics such as those quoted above. In his book "College for You?" and in other writings and speeches, he has been acting to dispel the myth that there are not enough places in the country's colleges for all well-qualified applicants, and to stress the need for careful planning in the selection of the right college.

By the project's conclusion, its staff members will know considerably more about what ails the reluctant learners like Mary Jane. With this to go on, they hope to offer firm help in the rescue of these discouraged youngsters' wasted potentialities.

IN THE BEGINNING jazz was the language of man’s soul—it released his spirit while it moved his feet in the telling of God-given pleasures and woman-made pains. It was in the vernacular of the field and the wharf, of the bistro and the bawdy house. In the process of gaining respectability, how it was said became more important than what was said. The jazz of today is music designed to engage the brain. It is serious, new music played by serious, intense young men.

Such seemed the case on a February Sunday afternoon in Strong Auditorium on the River Campus when the 16 piece Eastman Big Band presented a concert of this genre of jazz. Their advance billing (which resulted in a near capacity of audience of students and local jazz buffs) promised a “big sound.” This they had! Besides the usual instruments associated with jazz, the band also featured French horn, flugel horn and bongo drums. It was a good sound. The audience listened intently and applauded enthusiastically, but did not tap their toes.

The Eastman Big Band started as informal Saturday afternoon sessions by ESM students who wanted to read jazz arrangements and compositions for their own enjoyment. With five composition majors in their midst, it wasn’t long before they were playing their own arrangements and original jazz pieces. Their concert at Strong was their first public appearance and was sponsored by the River Campus Arts Committee.
The REV. WILLIS A. STACKHOUSE, now retired from active ministry, has recently been guest preacher for several week-long "Mission on Discipleship" programs at Methodist churches in the Syracuse area.

1933
35th Class Reunion, June 7, 8, 9

Dr. Robert Gordon is one of the scientists working on a new type of fuel for atomic-electric power, uranium carbide, being developed by Atomics International division of North American Aviation, Inc., California.

1936
Lois Bowman Schmieske, who was honored by a national fellowship in her name to be awarded by the American Association of University Women, is scholarship fund chairman for the Civic Club of Binghamton, N. Y., chairman of social and economic issues for the A.A.U.W., and chairman of admissions and scholarship committee of Susquehanna Valley Alumni Club.

1937
Mary Selden Short, librarian at Marion (N. Y.) Central School, was recently elected vice president of the School Library Section of the New York State Library Association.

Dr. Alice L. Foley (G), director of instruction at Rochester's Brighton School No. 1, was recently elected first vice president of the New York State Teachers Association.

1938
25th Class Reunion, June 7, 8, 9

Dr. Joseph Volker, '39G, '41G, vice president for health affairs at the University of Alabama and former dean of the University of Alabama School of Dentistry, recently addressed a special meeting of the Birmingham Branch of the American Association of University Women.

1940
Work Van Kirk, Jr., formerly a sales representative for U. S. Plywood Corp., was appointed assistant manager of a new Allied Plywood installation in Springfield, Mass.

Verena C. Voltz, director of the Campus YWCA at Carnegie Institute of Technology, spent her summer in Bangkok training groups of all ages in horsemanship at the YWCA's special summer school there.

Bernard J. Mezzin has been appointed director of government relations, a newly created post at Mack Trucks, Inc. in Plainfield, N. J.

1941
Wayne G. Norton was named vice president and general manager of Optical...
Robert M. Stroman was recently promoted to manager of field sales for the Durez Plastics Division of Hooker Chemical Corporation in Buffalo.

1946

John H. McKeehan has been appointed project engineer, mechanical systems engineering, for General Electric Company's Apollo Support Department headquarters in Dayton Beach, Fla.

1947

Dr. Lloyd B. Erikson, assistant professor of anatomy at the University of Alberta, won the 1962 Ortho Foundation Award for the most outstanding research in reproductive physiology produced in Canada.

1948

15th Class Reunion, June 7, 8, 9

Mary Elizabeth Stewart, formerly executive secretary of the UB Alumnae Association, recently returned from two years service as field adviser with Girl Scout groups based in Germany and Morocco. She has now been appointed director of field services for the Plymouth Bay Girl Scout Council in Massachusetts.

Elizabeth Mack Lyon was awarded her master's degree in history at Emory University last fall.

1949

Dr. David B. Camp (G) and Dr. William B. Guenther, '50G, '54G, who are on the faculty of the chemistry department at the University of the South, are members of the newly formed Sigma Xi Club there.

1950

Dr. Barbara Ferrell Hill, assistant professor of pathology at the University of Colorado Medical Center, was piano soloist for the opening concert of the Denver Businessmen's Symphony Orchestra in mid-November.

Alan A. and Jean Musher Goerlitz announce the birth of their fourth child, Kevin Andrew, November 14.

Charles W. Stark has been promoted to controller and assistant secretary of Rochester Telephone Corporation, where he has been employed since 1950.

Richard F. Zimmerman has joined the molecular sieve sales department of the Littleton Winters Laboratories division of Union Carbide Corporation.

1951

Angelo A. Contanza, a member of the law firm of VanSchaick, Woods, Strehman, Sturman & Costanza, has been elected a vice president of Central Trust Co. of Rochester.

Sidney and Betsy Cohen Cohen have a daughter, Rosanne Naomi, born November 4.

James S. McCaskill, who has been associated with the law firm of Dudley, Stowe & Sawyer, will continue with the firm under its reorganization as Ohlin, Damon, Morey, Sawyer & Moot, in Buffalo, N. Y.

Richard J. Farrar was married to Beverly Joan Vining of Herman, N. Y., on October 5. He is employed with Aerospace Corporation in Los Angeles.

John F. Cripps, Jr., was married to Barbara Maior of New York City in St. Patrick's Cathedral there on December 20. Cripps is employed by Bulova Watch Company in New York City.

Vincent Barone (U), assistant professor of social studies at the New York State University at Oswego, has been appointed subject matter specialist in history for the 1963 summer session at Harvard University, a post which he also filled in 1962.

Dr. John M. Prausnitz (G), associate professor of chemical engineering at the University of California in Berkeley, has been awarded the 1962 Allan F. Colburn Award of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers.

1952

Ruth Summerson Lyon, assistant in nursing education for the New York State Education Department, has appointed director of nursing education at the new Monroe Community College in Rochester. She will supervise a two-year nursing degree program to be started next fall.

Richard C. Reynolds, with his wife, Elizabeth Harding Reynolds, '53, is now on a 2-year assignment in Bandung, Indonesia, under the auspices of the Ford Foundation, as a library science consultant for the three

One Man and an Entire Nation: Personal Diplomacy Par Excellence

This is the story of a long-standing and devoted friendship—not the usual sort of friendship, between two individuals, but between one man and an entire nation. The principals are Abram N. Spanel, '24, founder and chairman of International Latex Corporation, and his adopted second country, France.

The friendship is remarkable because it is not based on mere pro-pinquity or economic self-interest. Spanel, Russian-born and U.S.-reared and educated, lived in France only once, for less than five years when he was a child. Neither he nor his company has any business interests in the country. Yet for more than 20 years Spanel has been working to promote Franco-American cooperation and understanding, primarily through editorial-advertisements placed in newspapers on either side of the Atlantic—interpreting to the people of each country the sentiments, the needs and the way of life of the other.

Frenchmen have enthusiastically returned his affection. A few years ago a French postman created a bit of a stir at a New York airport when he arrived from Paris to deliver to Spanel some 500,000 postcards from the French people, thanking him for his efforts in their behalf. Shortly thereafter they said it again, in person, when Spanel toured the country greeting as if he were not only France's best friend from the United States but her only one."

Last month Spanel was in Paris to receive his tenth high honor from the French nation. This time he was raised to Grand Officier of the National Order of the Legion of Honor. The decoration, the highest ranking in the Legion, is awarded sparingly. Spanel is one of a select handful of Americans who have received it.

Spanel's explanation of his single-handed campaign for Franco-American friendship is refreshing in its simplicity. It goes back to the few short years he spent in Paris as a child after he and his family were forced to flee from Russia. "The kindness and warmth we experienced there have always remained with me," he has been quoted as saying, adding that when he grew up he understood the French contribution to human liberty, so that the French cause "became something of a religion for me."
teachers' colleges there.


10th Class Reunion, June 7, 8, 9

1954

Dr. Armin Libor has been appointed chief psychologist for Horizon House, a rehabilitation center for former psychiatric patients in Philadelphia.

Robert L. Walker, assistant manager of the computer department of Genesee Valley Union Trust Company of Rochester, was recently elected an assistant secretary of the bank.

1955

Arno Lederman was married to Fran June Duber of Queens, N.Y., November 4. Lederman is with Zuckerman, Smith & Co., investment brokers.

C. Richard Van Nievel and his wife, Marilyn, announce the birth of a daughter, Ellen, October 15. Van Nievel is a nuclear engineer with Du Pont in Aiken, S.C.

1956

George M. Gold has joined the law firm of Speiser, Shumate, Geoghan & Law of New York City. He has recently published a number of articles in the Estate Planners Quarterly.

Mary Ann Palliani has begun a two-year assignment as administration librarian with the Army Special Services Program in Germany, Italy and France.

Capt. Constantine N. Evgenides graduated December 14 from the U.S. Air Force Squadron Officer School at the Air University at Maxwell Air Force Base in Alabama. He is being reassigned to the James Connally base in Texas.

1957

Susan M. Bruno (G) has been named assistant executive secretary to direct the legislative program of the Michigan State Nurses Association. She was formerly with the Daughters of St. Francis in San Antonio, Tex., doing missionary work.

Robert W. Rice, who received his master’s of business administration degree at the Amos Tuck School at Dartmouth College this summer, has accepted a position with General Mills Corporation in Minneapolis.

1958

5th Class Reunion, June 7, 8, 9

Elinor Reinhardt was married to Erich K. Postler November 17 in Rochester.

Ruth Mandell (U), coordinator of clinical nursing at St. Mary’s Hospital School of Nursing in Rochester, addressed a Cardiac Education Day conference of nurses at Hornell, N.Y., October 30.

Richard J. Vogler has been appointed manager of marketing administration for the Central Operation of Sylvania Electronic Systems Division in Buffalo.

1959

Lt. (jg) David R. Linderman is now serving as an assistant professor of naval science at Princeton University.

John M. and Alice Parker Bogen announce the birth of their second child, David Gary, November 16.

Dr. E. David Applebaum, who received his doctor’s degree from the Tufts University School of Dental Medicine in 1962, is now a dental officer in the U.S. Naval Reserve stationed in Japan.

1960

Sylvia L. Dean was married to William Sampson and is now living in Hawaii.

John Mayer De Bernacastle (G) received the Ph.D. degree in philosophy at Emory University last fall.

The Rev. Hereward W. Brinory, whose wife is the former Judith Steward, ’58, ’59N, ’60G, was ordained October 27 in Grace Baptist Church of Racine, Wis.

Army Lt. Jack W. Faison was recently assigned as a dentist at Fitzsimons General Hospital in Denver.

Michael Schneider will be in Washington, D.C., for the next eight months preparing for his first overseas post with the U.S. Information Agency in Calcutta. Formerly a reporter with the Newark Evening News, Schneider is now learning the Bengali language and will study Indian history and current affairs before embarking.

1961

Roger W. Nelson, who is married to the former Anne Brown, ’62, is now teaching chemistry at the Naval Academy in Newport, R.I.

Edward B. Decker (G) recently returned from army service in the Far East, where he also attended Kelly under the University of Maryland’s Far East extension program. Decker has now been appointed instructor of history at Howe Military Academy in Indiana.

Nicholas F. Borrelli (G) who received his Ph.D. degree in chemical engineering at the University of Rochester recently, is now a junior scientist at Corning Glass Company.

E. Glenn R. Koch, in charge of recreational activities for the Navy Special Services Department at Sidi Yahia, Morocco, was chosen officer of the month for November by personnel on the base in appreciation of his efforts in maintaining good morale. Koch was to receive his lieutenant’s stripe January 15 and expects to return to duty in Washington, D.C., in March.

1962

Lt. Barry D. Berglund, who is now on U.S. Air Force duty in Hawaii, was married to Roberta Peck of Liverpool, N.Y., recently.

Charles W. Brown and Judy Hendee Brown have a son, Peter Hendee Brown, born October 8. Brown is now an assistant buyer at J.E. Scher Inc., jewelers in Rochester.

Stephen J. Emrie has joined the production department of de Garmo Inc., advertising organization in New York City.

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**Pitcher’s Progress—Varsity Star To Corporation Vice President**

If you want to become a high-level sales executive in a large corporation, you might consider starting out your career as a professional baseball player. This is not a sure-fire road to success, of course, because other attributes are needed, but that’s the way Gerald B. Zornow ’37, did it.

On January 1, Zornow, a former Varsity star pitcher who at one time wore the uniform of the Rochester Red Wings, was put in charge of the Eastman Kodak Company’s far-flung marketing activities with the title of vice president, marketing.

Zornow’s baseball career, as it turned out, was short-lived: one season immediately after graduation in which, as a rookie, he was called upon to pitch in only two games. During the following winter his vocational objectives underwent a change and, instead of taking up with the Boston Red Sox as he had planned, he took a job with Kodak, beginning his 25-year rise to his present position. After experience in sales in Chicago, New York and San Francisco, he returned to Rochester in 1954 as assistant general sales manager and in 1958 was elected a Kodak vice president.

His new post combines the areas formerly directed by two other UR-men who retired the first of the year, James E. McGhee, ’19, vice president in charge of U.S. sales and merchandising, and Edward F. Curtis, vice president in charge of professional motion picture film sales and foreign sales and advertising. Both are University trustees.

McGhee began his 42-year Kodak career while he was an undergraduate at Rochester, working as an apprentice in the X-ray department. During his 25 years as Kodak’s general sales manager he helped the company’s business grow nearly ten-fold. Curtis, one of the first of the American ace pilots in World War I, has pursued a remarkable military-business career. In World War II he was chief of staff to General Carl A. Spaatz in the European Theater, and in 1956 was appointed special assistant to the President for aviation facilities planning. He continues as a director of Kodak, which he joined in 1920.
SCHOOL OF MUSIC

ARThUR O'CONNOR JACOBS, of the Augusta 6f LEE (G), sang in two 'Brigadoon.'

Joan M. Benesch (G) was married to Robert T. Anselmi in July at Jamaica, N. Y. Anselmi is a pre-doctoral chemistry student at the University of Rochester.

Edeena F. Comer, Jr., has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U. S. Air Force and is being reassigned to Keesler Air Force Base in Mississippi for training as a communications-electronics officer.

EASTMAN SCHOOL OF MUSIC

1928

35th Class Reunion, June 7, 8, 9

Henry F. Osborne, director of Rochester's West High School orchestra and band, was guest conductor of the area all-state orchestra concert at Glens Falls, N. Y., in November.

Dr. Myron E. Russell, (G), head of the music department, State College of Iowa, directed the all-state high school orchestra at the annual concert representing 170 schools in Des Moines November 24.

30th Class Reunion, June 7, 8, 9

C. Paul Ubbink has been commissioned by the Venice Music Festival to compose an opera based on Jean Giraudeau's 'Onidme.' He will be living in Paris during the next two years.

1933

Dr. Clifford A. Julstrom (G), '48G, head of the department of music at Western Illinois University since 1952, recently participated as violinist in a special program of baroque music there.

Richard T. Hoffman conducted the Stetson University choir and orchestra for a nationwide radio presentation of Handel's 'Messiah' December 22.

1934

Catherine Crouzier Gleason, '41G, professor of organ at Bolling College (Ohio), and organist of Knowles Memorial Chapel there, presented the opening concert for the fall series at Kent State University. She is former head of the Eastman School organ department.

Harry Peters, '40G, and Glenn Bowen, '56G, members of the University of Wisconsin school of music faculty, are performing with a woodwind quintet which participated in the fourth annual Waukesha concert in November.

1935

Dr. T. Scott Huston, '42G, '52G, was guest speaker at both the November meetings of the Cincinnati chapter of the American Guild of Organists, and at the Cincinnati Alumni Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota. Dr. Huston is professor of composition and theory at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music.

1939

Rosario Celentano, a member of the Cape Cod Conservatory of Music and Arts faculty, was cello soloist for a recent performance by the Cape Cod Symphony Orchestra.

1940

Dr. Jean Charles Kohler (G), '56G, professor of music and chairman of the piano faculty at Ball State College, gave a concert there recently. He is also pianist for the Muncie (Ind.) Symphony Orchestra.

1941

Wayne Peterson, director of the Salem College Choral Ensemble of Winston-Salem, known for its television, radio and concert appearances, has been elected president of the North Carolina chapter of the National Association of Teachers of Singing.

1943

20th Class Reunion, June 7, 8, 9

Joan M. Benesch (G) was married to Robert T. Anselmi in July at Jamaica, N. Y. Anselmi is a pre-doctoral chemistry student at the University of Rochester.

Edeena F. Comer, Jr., has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U. S. Air Force and is being reassigned to Keesler Air Force Base in Mississippi for training as a communications-electronics officer.

The Fredonia Choir recently returned from a tour of concerts throughout the Long Island area.

Mary Taniguchi, '61G, soprano, is assistant professor of music at Lawrence Conservatory in Oshkosh, Wis, and recently offered a program of vocal music there.

1942

Violet Fraser, '47G, now teaching in Geneva, N. Y., performed as pianist with a trio presenting a concert for the Geneva College Club in December.

1943

15th Class Reunion, June 7, 8, 9

Dr. Homer E. Garrison (G), violinist, and his wife Gloria Oxenham Garrison (G), pianist, presented a sonata recital in the faculty concert series at Fredonia College.

1945

Nancy Arthur Lee (G), sang in two performances of Mendelssohn's Elijah in early December at Milton and Jansenville, Wis.

Dr. Arthur Campbell (G), '59G, assistant professor of music at St. Olaf College, recently presented a piano concert there for the Northfield (Minn.) Arts Guild.

1950

Leon Rickels, '51G, has joined the sales staff of the Clark Music Company of Syracuse.

1951

Dr. and Miss Jess Casey (G), '56G, of Winthrop College, announce the adoption on November 26 of a baby boy who has been named Jonathan Moore Casey.

1952

Derby Deane Drinkall is violist in the Queens College Quartet which recently performed with the Charleston Symphony Orchestra. She is a member of the Concert Artists of Pittsburgh.

Ron Nelson, '56G, '75G, associate professor of music at Brown University, heard the premiere performance December 9 of his Toccata for Orchestra, composed for the Lima Symphony Orchestra. The com-
poe of a symphony commissioned recently by the American Wind Symphony of Pittsburgh; he has also been asked to write an oratorio for the American Baptist Foreign Mission Society.

ALAN P. STAPLES, '55G, Miriam Zimmermann Oppelt, '56G, and Dr. Robert L. Oppelt, '57G, are members of the Kentucky String Quartet of Eastern Kentucky State College in Richmond, which has been performing throughout the midwest.

GORDON M. HEIM (G), of the University of Maryland faculty, was featured in a clarinet recital there in November.

1953
10th Class Reunion, June 7, 8, 9.

Dr. Robert E. Hopkins, '54G, '59G, head of the music department of Mars Hill (N. C.) College, presented an organ recital there in late October under the sponsorship of the local branch of the American Guild of Organists.

JOANNE A. MANOS was married July 7 to Eber W. Gaylord, associate professor of mechanical engineering at Carnegie Institute of Technology.

KAREN KEYS, pianist, and KEITH BRYAN, flutist, have been making many appearances in recent months as a husband-wife concert team, performing at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in New York, Western Carolina and St. Augustine's colleges in North Carolina, and for the Norfolk (Va.) Society of Arts.

1954
HENRY INGRAM, a member of the Greensboro (N. C.) College faculty, presented a piano recital in mid-November at the University of Virginia.

JAMES MANDROS is currently a student at Columbia University's School of International Affairs, where, among other subjects, he is studying the Hindustani language. Secretary of the Society for Asian Music, he was featured in the October issue of American Record Guide as guest reviewer.

A. CULVER SILLMAN (G), associate professor of music at the State University College at Fredonia, N. Y., published an article in the November Instrumentalist on "The Low Register of the French Horn."

Dr. and Mrs. MARTIN MAILMAN, '55G, '63G, announce the arrival of a daughter, Martha Nan, August 19.

1955
CHIRSTOBEL LINVILLE FORS, who has lived with her parents in Salina, Kans., since her husband's death two years ago, received her master of music degree with distinction in September at Indiana University and is continuing her studies there toward the Ph.D.

1956
JAMES R. DUTTON, '58G, is percussionist with the San Antonio Symphony.

Dr. Richard HOWE (G), chairman of the department of music at Grinnell (Iowa) College, published an article, "The Great Performer-Teacher Conflict," in the October issue of the Music Journal.

Dr. HARRY NORDSTROM (G), '62G, associate professor of music at Carlson College, is first violinist in the Collegian String Quartet, making frequent television and concert appearances. They were resident quartet at the Jackson Hole Fine Arts Festival in Wyoming this summer.

1957
VIRGINIA KELLOGG has joined the faculty of Phillips University in Enid, Okla., to teach theory and stringed instruments.

ROBERT SPILLMAN, '59G, was guest soloist at the annual Christmas concert of the Lyric Choristers in Kingston, N. Y., in December.

1958
5th Class Reunion, June 7, 8, 9.

Dr. John Pozzoro (G), chairman of the department of music theory at the University of Kansas in Lawrence, has received the 1982 H. Bernard Fink $1,000 award for excellence in classroom teaching. Dr. Pozzoro's Third Symphony was performed December 1 by the Kansas City Philharmonic.

1959
EUGENIA TOOLE (G), a candidate for the doctor of sacred music degree at Union Theological Seminary, presented an organ recital at the Congregational Church of Mahasset, N. Y.

MERTON SCHATZKIN (G), '61G, assistant professor at the Kansas State College of Pittsburg, will give a cycle of the Beethoven violin and piano sonatas there.

1960
SHARON BENNETT DWYER, '62G, lyric coloratura, presented a vocal recital of classical music this fall at Capital University in Ohio.

ALLEN OWENES (G), is first violinist with the Carnegie String Quartet which played at Fredericksburg, Va., November 28 under the auspices of Mary Washington College. Ms. and Mrs. WILLIAM H. TETER announce the birth of a son, their second, Brian Jacob, December 20.

1961
SYLVIA ANDERSON (G), who is now under contract to the Cologne Opera in Germany, won first prize in the 18th International Music Festival in Geneva, Switzerland, this fall, competing against 50 singers from Europe and the United States.

LAUREN HOLSMAN BOLVIN is harpist with the San Antonio Symphony, and is also continuing her radio and television appearances and solo work in New York State.

Dr. DAVID A. GORDON (G), composer and assistant professor of music at Mississippi State College for Women, presented a French horn concert at the November meeting of the Columbus (Miss.) Music Study Club.

Dr. DAVID AHLSTROM (G), of the Southern Methodist University faculty and director of the University Symphony, is composer of Wicked Was He that Took Away the Flowers, an opera performed at the National Opera Association convention in New York, December 27.


1962
JOHN FUNCEMORE, now studying piano with Ross Lennie in New York City, made two notable appearances in Upstate New York this fall: as soloist with the Corning Philharmonic Symphony and with the Holding-Tate Orchestra.

Dr. DONALD H. HARTMAN (G), of the New York State College at Fredonia music faculty, was guest conductor of the band for the annual New York State Music Association Section Festival Concert in Merrick, N. Y., November 17.

NANCY RODGERS (G) sang the role of Queen of the Night in the Kentucky Opera Association's production of The Magic Flute in Louisville December 6 and 7. 

German Opera Star with the American Name

Reversing an earlier trend which had American musicians desperately de-Anglicizing their names in the hope of gaining recognition, American performers these days are in great demand in European concert and opera halls. One of the busiest of the lot, we would judge from a schedule we have received, is William Dooley, '54E, now of the Deutsche Oper Berlin.

His first performance after he joined the Deutsche Oper in September was in Verdi's Otello, in which Dooley sang the role of Iago with Renata Tebaldi as Desdemona and Hans Beier as Otello. The Opera's next new production was the first German performance of the new opera Atlantida by de Falla, in which Dooley sang the role of the narrator. He has also taken over the roles of Don Giovanni, the Count in The Marriage of Figaro, and Escamillo in Carmen. By the end of the year he was working on his role of Jachanaan in a new production of Salome, and in March he will be singing the title role in a new production of Wozzeck.

In September the Deutsche Oper will go to Tokyo to present 21 performances of four operas. Dooley has roles in three of them.

To forestall any appearance of indolence, Dooley also maintains an active concert and recital program. A month-by-month sampling is: In November, operatic guest appearances in Bonn and Bielefeld and a performance of the Brahms Requiem in Heford; in December, a recital in Hamburg and two performances of Bach's Christmas Oratorio in Berlin; in March, a radio broadcast of Atlantida and two performances in Berlin of the St. Matthew Passion by Bach.

The former Chardeille Hayward, '55E, teaches as a substitute at the American School in Berlin. We imagine that she also helps him keep track of his schedule.
Dr. G. Kenneth De Hart, an attending physician in the department of medicine at Montclair (N. J.) Community Hospital, was elected president of the hospital's active staff at the annual meeting in December.

Dr. Mary Steichen Calderone, medical director of the Planned Parenthood Federation of America and a recognized authority on world population problems, has been traveling extensively, lecturing and making frequent television and radio appearances.

Dr. Arthur Kornberg, co-winner of the Nobel Prize in medicine in 1959, was honored with an honorary doctorate of humane letters at a special convocation of Yeshiva University's Albert Einstein College of Medicine. He is head of the biochemistry department at Stanford University.

Dr. John P. Smith was recently nominated for the Sports Illustrated magazine's 1962 Silver Anniversary All-American Award, a roster, a listing of former varsity football players who have achieved distinction in their careers in the 25 years since they graduated. Dr. Smith is assistant professor of surgery at Ohio State University School of Medicine and chief of urology at Columbus Children's Hospital. He played football as an undergraduate at Mount Union (Ohio) College.

Dr. Charles F. Vallis, a plastic surgeon in Lynn, Mass., spoke at the December meeting of the Mothers of Twins of the North Shore in Gloucester, on the subject of plastic and reconstructive surgery. He is the father of twin boys.

Dr. Arnold K. Breneman is now engaged in private practice in Philadelphia and holds faculty appointments at Woman's Medical College and Temple University.

Dr. Donald D. Hutchings, formerly of Bath, N. Y., has accepted a clinical fellowship in anesthesiology at Massachusetts General Hospital. Widely recognized for his studies of hypnosis in the field of anesthesia, and author of a number of papers on the subject, he has been the subject of articles in Neurenceph and Modern Medicine magazines.

Dr. J. Neil Boger, who was a resident in pathology at St. Joseph's Hospital in Milwaukee two years ago, has returned to the hospital as its pathologist.

Dr. Gabriel Smilstein recently returned from a four-month trip to the Far East, where he spent three months serving as relief physician at the Welsh Presbyterian Mission Hospital in Assam, India. He described some of his experiences before the Eastland Chapter of the California Association of Medical Laboratory Technologists at Pomona at their December meeting.

The new head of Georgia Institute of Technology's $4.5 million nuclear research center is Dr. Carlyle J. Roberts (G). Dr. Roberts, who has been associated with Georgia Tech since 1958, is also associate director of the nuclear sciences division of Tech's engineering experiment station.

Dr. M. T. Latgeola (G), chief of the respiratory section of the Federal Aviation Agency's Bio Dynamics branch in Oklahoma City, and assistant professor of physiology at the University of Oklahoma Medical School, is doing extensive studies with the electronic measurement of physical condition from a distance. Such measurements might be used in monitoring aircraft pilots or industrial workers undergoing physical exertion.

Dr. Walter E. Reckling, who holds the rank of captain at the Mountain Home Air Force Base in Idaho, recently received certification by the American Board of Surgery.

In December, the University lost through death two alumni who had been among its staunchest friends since their graduation more than fifty years ago.

Joseph R. Wilson, '03, died in Rochester on December 12. Mr. Wilson was one of the 12 original employees, and later president and board chairman, of what is now the Xerox Corporation. He was the father of the company's current president, Joseph C. Wilson, '31, chairman of the University's Board of Trustees.

Mr. Wilson's gifts to the University were notable. In 1961, through a thoughtful gift to the Program for a Greater University, the two Wilson families made available the sum of $1 million to be spent during the next five years in the humanities, arts, and social sciences. Among the uses to which the fund has so far been put is the establishment last fall of the Wilson Professorship in the College of Arts and Science, designed to attract to the campus some of the nation's most eminent scholars in the humanities and social sciences.

During the Development Fund Campaign of 1953, the Wilson family, which also includes another son, Richard U. Wilson, '34, established the Katherine Upton Wilson Scholarships at the University for children of Xerox employees, and a group of company officers also established a scholarship in Mr. Wilson's honor. At the same time the company provided funds for the Xerox Professorship of International Economics at the University.

As Provost McCrea Hazlett said of him, "As an alumnus, as a member of the University's Board of Trustees, and as a benefactor, Dr. Wilson made a major contribution to the University's educational objectives, as well as to its financial well-being."

Death Takes Two Alumni: Joseph R. Wilson, '03, and Cornelius R. Wright, '09
DEPARTMENT OF NURSING

1955
Patricia Finley Maxwell, who lives on the island of Guam with her husband, a teacher there, and their four children, has been working in the Guam Memorial Hospital. She reports that in the recent typhoon she lost not only hospital and home, but also her "Strong Cap." Since then everybody has been transferred to the Guam Naval Hospital.

1957
Robert A. Quiana, '56, and Nancy Hamlin Quiana, '56, announce the birth of James Kenneth on November 19.

Patricia Nolan Maveis, '56, formerly a staff nurse at Seaside Memorial Hospital in Long Beach, Cal., and in the Champaign-Urbana (III.) Public Health District, has received an appointment to the Visiting Nurse Service of New York City. She is married to John P. Mauers, assistant swimming coach at Columbia University.

1958
5th Class Reunion, June 7, 8, 9
A third child, Katherine Louise, was born to James and Rebecca Van Sickle Dimitroff on October 2. The Dimitroffs now live in Palmyra, Pa.

1959
William and Carol Grounds Dodge announce the birth of a daughter, Debra Gay, August 17.

1960
A son, David Michael, was born to Judith Enever Knight and Navy Lt. (jg) Ronald B. Knight, '61, October 3.

John W. and Sylvia Jumps Hicks announce the birth of a son, John Scott, November 18.

1961
Elizabeth Kellogg Speegle and James R. Speegle, '60, are parents of a son, their first child, John Scott, born November 14. Speegle is a counselor on admission at the UR.

1962
Jean P. Consta, '61, was married to Roger L. Holland, a student at the University of Buffalo, in Rochester, November 17.

Carol Bocchini Barnard, '61, has accepted a position in industrial nursing at Cape Canaveral, Florida.

Lloyd S. Tenny, '02, a former chief of the Agriculture Department's Bureau of Agricultural Economics, died November 2 in Hyattsville, Md.


James P. Wells, '11, former head of the J. P. Wells consulting engineering firms of Rochester, New York City and Knoxville, died November 11 in Pompton Plains, N. J.

Frances Gloyerbach Stever, '12, a teacher in Brighton (N. Y.) School District nearly twenty years and former member of the East Rochester School Board, died December 15 in Rochester.

Franklin F. Sparrow, '15, professor emeritus and former head of management engineering at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, died in December in Troy, N. Y.

Robert F. Barry, '15, director of research and testing at the Rochester Board of Education, died September 3. He was very active in alumni affairs for many years.

Ruth Loomis Wacker, '22, active member of the Calvary Baptist Church of Rochester and former president of the Monroe Association of Baptist Women, died in Rochester November 19.

George E. Engert, '29, '30C, who taught economics at Rochester Institute of Technology and contributed articles on international relations for publication in local newspapers, died November 2 in Rochester.


Dorothy Wihula Larsen, '38, died in August in Larchmont, N. Y.

Charles G. Vardell, '38G, dean of the Conservatory of Music at St. Andrews Presbyterian College and former president of Flora Macdonald College, died October 19 at Winston-Salem, N. C.

Eleanor Hitchcock Higgins, '42, died December 30 in a drowning accident at a beach near Bangkok, Thailand, where her husband was a U. S. Information Service official attached to the American Embassy.

Richard D. Mudrack, '55, a superintendent at Linde Air Products division of Union Carbide Corporation of California died December 28 in Anaheim. He was married to the former Susan Skehan, '57.

IN MEMORIAM

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