

May
1954

Rochester



Review



The pleasant study of Dr. Dexter Perkins shown on the cover was done by the eminent photographer Ansel Adams. Dr. Perkins will become Emeritus Professor of History this June after serving on the Faculty for thirty-nine years since 1915.

The photograph of President de Kiewiet and Raymond N. Ball, chairman of the Board of Trustees, on the back cover shows them in the new academic robes they will wear for the first time at the 1954 Commencement. The colorful regalia was made by the venerable London firm, Ede & Ravenscroft, Ltd., founded in 1689, maker of coronation robes and scholars' gowns.

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The cancer research feature scheduled for this issue has been postponed until later.

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Africa's Role in World Today

By Cornelis W. de Kiewiet

The attention of the world today is very much upon Africa. In the United States even poorly informed speakers have a guaranteed audience if they announce Africa as their subject. The list of articles published on Africa in the United States during 1953 fills twenty pages. American eyes are very much upon Africa for two principal reasons.

Because of their own history Americans have always been deeply interested in subject peoples, especially at the moment when the first ideas of self-rule and independence begin to stir in their consciousness. But the United States is also trying to assess the strategic place of the African continent in the great international crisis in which it is involved. It is very easy to see that American access to Africa would be an absolutely vital step in the offensive or defensive deployment of American power in another world war. American power has lost strategic access to Asia as a result of the rise of Russia, the hostility of China, and the neutralism of India. Our ability to maintain a firm foothold in Western Europe is an open question. Great Britain almost lost control of the Mediterranean in the last war. In another war the security of the Mediterranean is far from certain. Because of its geographical relationship to the highways of the Middle East, Africa would become an immediate part of the global front line in the event of war. If the influence of the West continues to deteriorate in Egypt and the Arab areas generally, it is obvious that East Africa in particular would be an indispensable staging area.

The emergence of Africa into greater strategic prominence is the direct consequence of the British withdrawal from India. Because of

this withdrawal, there is today something like a power vacuum in the Indian Ocean and the Middle East. . . . Two world wars so reduced the wealth and power of France, Great Britain and their satellites that they could no longer assume a competent responsibility for the defense, government and financing of their empires. Their empires began to collapse. Neither of the two principal victors—Soviet Russia and the United States—sought to become full political heirs to the empires of the Netherlands, Great Britain and France. . . .

Both Russia and the United States have a deep-seated historical objection to the traditional colonial systems. . . . Neither was seriously disposed to exploit the outcome of the war to become in the traditional sense possessed of extensive colonial territories. Within the context of its national history and traditions, each was in fact disposed to applaud the efforts of colonial peoples to loose their bonds with the metropolitan powers.

Dethroned by their own wars, the colonial powers cannot themselves fill the modern power vacuum or reliably correct the imbalance of power in Europe, the Mediterranean, and in the key area which contains Iran, Iraq, Saudi Arabia and Egypt. Although neither Russia nor the United States became colonial powers in the traditional sense after the Second World War they did each try, Russia first, the United States more tardily, to enter into the power vacuum left by the waning strength and prestige of Western Europe. Russia has broken through and is pressing heavily upon a line sweeping roughly from the western Baltic by way of its satellites to the Black Sea and the Caspian Sea. Since 1947 the United States has

(Continued on page 18)



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for you and your family

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All University Reunion Commencement Weekend

JUNE 11, 12, 13

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by class chairmen.

Program



FRIDAY

Alumni Dinner—Eastman School
of Music

Alumni Luncheon—Medical School
Inter-fraternity reception
at Eastman

Fraternity and Sorority Reunions



SATURDAY MORNING

Forum—River Campus
President de Kiewiet's annual
report to Alumni—River Campus

NOON

Class reunions for College for Men
and College for Women

AFTERNOON

River Campus—Prince Street—
Eastman—Medical
Open House for all Colleges and
Schools of the University

Varsity baseball game—
River Campus

School and College receptions—
River Campus

SATURDAY EVE.

EVENING

All-University Smorgasbord
Reunion Supper (your husband
or wife welcome)—River Campus

Alumni Dance—River Campus

Concert—Eastman Theatre

SUNDAY

MORNING

Navy and Air Force ROTC
commissioning ceremonies—
River Campus

Baccalaureate—Strong Auditorium

NOON

Luncheon—River Campus

AFTERNOON

Commencement—outdoors in
Fauver Stadium (weather
permitting)

Commencement Tea—Eastman
Quadrangle.



Plan to Aid Students

About 34 per cent of the students who enter the College of Arts and Science do not graduate, because of academic failures, personal problems, or other reasons. This is not an unusual figure; at many other leading colleges and universities it reaches 50 per cent. Nevertheless it represents a wastage of intellectual capital and talent that this nation, with its acute shortage of skilled manpower, can ill afford.

A primary objective of the new student welfare program is to do everything possible to improve the number of students who complete their college work successfully—well trained, well adjusted and well disciplined both in mind and in character. The plan is geared not only for students with special problems, but also for the great majority who make their adjustments to maturity easily, but who can benefit greatly from the enlarged program of "total education" in a finer re-

ligious, moral, and social environment.

Authored by President de Kiewiet, the college reorganization plan represents an integration, believed to be unprecedented anywhere, of the academic departments with every aspect of student life, coordinating the classroom, health and medical services, religious guidance, dormitory life, admissions program, counseling, and placement work, testing and remedial facilities, in order to make the college years ones that will develop the full intellectual, spiritual and social capacities of each student. It will go into effect in September. It is being initiated in the College, where the merger of the Men's and Women's Colleges afforded an unusual opportunity for a careful review of the entire undergraduate educational program, resulting in a major administrative reorganization. It has significant meaning, however, for the other divisions of the University.

The uniqueness of the program is that it creates a formal administrative organ-

The University

ization that will coordinate with far greater effectiveness student services hitherto carried on to a large extent as independent functions. A new organization, the Committee on Student Welfare, has been established with Dr. Margaret Habein, Women's College Dean, as its administrative head in the newly-created position of Dean of Instruction and Student Services. As Dean of the College of Arts and Science, Dr. Hoffmeister continues as chief administrative officer, responsible for curricular development, selection and promotion of the Faculty, budget and over-all policy-making.

The committee consists of eight members, including, besides Deans Habein and Hoffmeister, Morey J. Wantman, Associate Professor of Education and director of the Bureau of Educational Statistics, in the new position of Associate Dean of Instruction and Student Services; Dr. H. Pearce Atkins, Jr., Associate Professor of Mathematics and assistant to the Dean of the Men's College, who will be the new Dean of Men following Dean Wilder's retirement this June (see page 13 for story on Dean Wilder); the new Dean of Women, Dr. Ruth A. Merrill, Women's College student social adviser and director of Cutler Union; the director of religious activities, the head student physician, and the Director of Admissions.

The choice of Dean Habein for the key position has met with unqualified approval from students, Faculty and Administration. Her experience both in women's and coeducational colleges, her understanding of students and their problems, and her enthusiasm for the plan, on which she has worked closely with President de Kiewiet and other administrative officials in the two years of study and preparation, make her eminently qualified.

Noting that student advisory services are not new in college, a *Times-Union* editorial stated:

"What distinguishes the new Student Welfare Service at the University of Rochester is that the University accepts the responsibility for development of all sides of the student, not the intellectual side alone. Of course to some extent this has always gone on in colleges. . . . But some students lost their way. Maybe it was a physical, psychological, spiritual or personal problem. The loss in potentialities

Dr. Vera M. Dean:



"Today, when the United States is assuming new responsibilities in Asia, the Middle East, and Africa, it has become a matter of life and death for American citizens to know and understand the traditions, political and economic conditions, and aspirations for the future of the peoples living in these areas."

This is the viewpoint expressed by Dr. Vera Michele Dean, who as Visiting Professor of Government will direct the University's new education program on the non-Western civilizations. In a statement prepared at the request of the *Review* on the significance of this undertaking, she wrote:

"As inheritors of the cultural riches of Europe, we are familiar with the stuff and substance of Western civilization. But as the community of nations expands to embrace peoples of non-Western civilizations, so must our educational institutions expand their horizons and provide the students with an opportunity to acquire not only a Western view of the world, but that larger view which will make it possible for us to see contemporary events in clearer focus.

"It is essential, also, that we should learn to appreciate the great contributions to world civilization made by non-Western peoples, and to realize that cooperation with them is not merely a matter of giving to them a glimpse of our technology but of a two-way sharing of values from which we, as well as they, can benefit."

A leading figure for twenty-five years in the Foreign Policy Association, a non-profit, non-partisan educational organization, Dr. Dean received an honorary degree in recognition of her work from the University in 1943, and also holds honorary degrees from Smith College, Wilson College, and other institutions. A graduate of Radcliffe College, where she received her Ph.D. degree in the field of international relations, she has taught at Barnard, Harvard, Wellesley, Mills, and the Institut d'Etudes Politiques in Paris. At Smith College, where she has been for the past two years, she is visiting professor of government and heads an interdepartmental course on India. She is the author of several well-known books on foreign affairs, and has served on the boards of Vassar and Radcliffe.



These five Deans shoulder the major responsibility for making the new student welfare program an effective new force in undergraduate education. From the left are Dr. Edward Hoffmeister, Dr. Pearce Atkins, Dr. Margaret Habein, Dr. Ruth Merrill, and Professor Morey Wantman.

was always tragic. The University's new program is designed to prevent these losses by bringing each student to his full potentialities.

"President de Kiewiet is thus pioneering the greatest of conservation projects—the conservation of human resources. Its immediate application will, of course, be limited to the University. But its secondary effects are without limit."

College years are a time marked by rapid intellectual growth and adjustment, and every college generation has had its problems in adapting to maturity. But the modern world, with the continuing international crisis and its many other new complexities, has added new anxieties, frustrations, and conflicting philosophies and ideologies. As a result of the special nature and intensity of these problems, the President has stated, today's students need more help in making "im-

portant decisions in an infinitely difficult adjustment to our world, some of it personal, some of it moral, a great deal of it intellectual and much of it emotional."

President's Cabinet

University integration, a cardinal policy in the new development program as enunciated by President de Kiewiet and the Board of Trustees, has moved considerably closer to realization as a result of recent major administrative reorganization actions to coordinate fully the education and research activities and business management of the College of Arts and Science, Eastman School of Music, Medical Center, Graduate School, and University School.

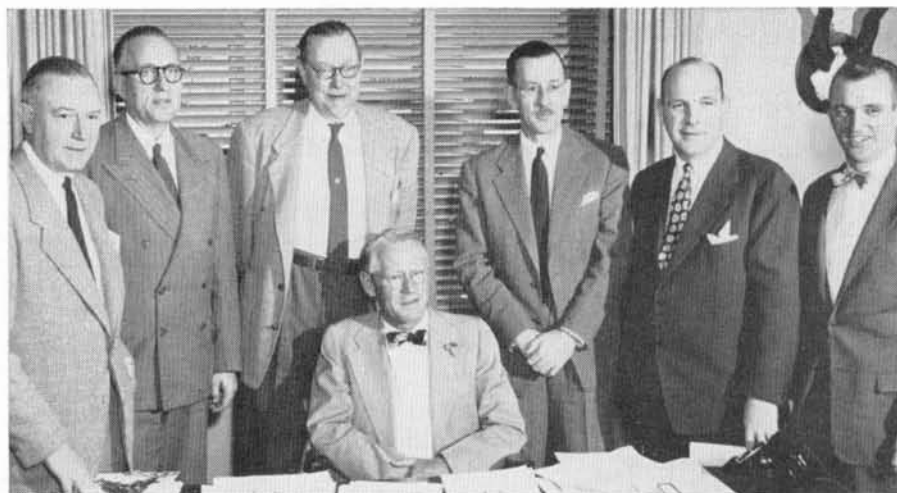
Instead of the rather loose association of schools and colleges that has existed in the past, the integration policy is bringing all divisions into a genuine

University relationship under which thinking and decisions are in terms of the whole institution. Heretofore, there has been a tendency for each school or college to make separate decisions and to see problems only as they related to one or another of the divisions, rather than in University-wide terms. As the University has grown larger and more complex, particularly in the last decade or so, and with a period of growth and expansion ahead, the need for a far greater degree of coordination has become urgent. This necessity was apparent to President de Kiewiet from the time he became Rochester's fifth president in 1951, and he has worked resolutely to carry out his integration philosophy since then, with the close cooperation of the Faculty and Administration. Step by step, the program has been moving ahead for more than two years, and the pattern has now taken form. Its goal is a greater University, stronger organizationally and functionally as an academic community.

The reorganization embraces every University department—education and research, business and maintenance functions, and general administrative branches. It recognizes the special educational programs, aims and problems of the various divisions, but at the same time enhances the work of the whole University by making the resources of each available to all.

To implement the centralization and coordination effort, these actions have been taken by authorization of the Board of Trustees:

1—A Cabinet of Operating Deans has



The President and his Cabinet: Standing from left, Dean Hoffmeister, Dean Howard Anderson, Director Hanson, Vice-Presidents Mills and Tripp, Research Administration Director LeRoy Thompson; at left, Dean Habein (top), Dean Donald Anderson; right, Senior Vice-President Raymond Thompson (top), Dean Noyes. The Cabinet meets with President de Kiewiet twice a month.



(Continued from preceding page)

been created. It meets with the President twice a month to consider and act on educational and other problems involving the entire University as well as those of the individual units. Its members are:

Dr. J. Edward Hoffmeister, Dean of the College of Arts and Science, and Dr. Margaret Habein, the new Dean of Instruction and Student Services; Dr. Howard Hanson, director of the Eastman School of Music, Dr. W. Albert Noyes, Dean of the Graduate School, Dr. Donald G. Anderson, Dean of the Medical School, Dr. Howard R. Anderson, Dean of University School, Dr. Henry C. Mills, Vice-President for Educational Administration, the University's chief financial and business management heads, and the Director of Research Administration. With Dr. Mills, the latter group constitutes the Cabinet's Advisory Council to the President on matters of major policy affecting central administration.

2—A number of new appointments have been made on the business administration staff. The growing scope of the University's operations has made it necessary to reallocate responsibilities and define clearly the functions of various administration leaders. To accomplish this these new appointments have been made: Raymond L. Thompson, Vice-President and Treasurer, has been named Senior Vice-President and Treasurer and will continue as the University's chief financial officer. Hulbert W. Tripp, Associate Treasurer, has been named Vice-President for Investments and Business Manager. LaRoy B. Thompson, Coordinator of Sponsored Research, is now Director of Research Administration. All three are members of the Cabinet. Miss Ruth A. Hemenway, Assistant Treasurer, has been appointed Director of the Budgets. Richard J. Crego, University Bursar, has been promoted to Associate Controller. Kurt M. Hertzfeld, Assistant to the Treasurer, is now Associate Business Manager of the University, David D. Ogden, Assistant to the Treasurer, has been promoted to Assistant Treasurer, and Robert F. Moser, formerly Assistant to the Bursar, has been named Bursar.

The administrative reorganization meets the need for closer communication among educational, business and general administrative branches through top-level discussion and decision on policies involving all divisions, and creates an organization adequate to the integrated institution the University is becoming.

Development Fund Drive Nears \$7,800,000

Continued progress has been reported by the University Development Fund, with the total of payments, pledges and capitalized annual giving now approaching \$7,800,000.

In addition, the \$650,000 received from sale of the old University playing field to the City of Rochester has been appropriated by the University for development fund objectives, making a total of more than \$8,400,000 to be available.

A full report will be sent shortly to all contributors, but the following summarizes the present status of the fund:

Cash and shorter term pledges, to be allocated to the building program, general endowment and various special projects, \$4,000,000. Cash received from the sale of the University playing field, \$650,000 additional.

Bequest pledges: Approximately \$1,000,000, of which more than \$200,000 now is in process of payment.

Annual giving by corporations: \$123,247 annually, which for the purposes of tabulating overall figures in the fund drive was computed as representing about \$2,400,000 in endowment. In addition a number of companies have signified their desire to make annual gifts, although they did not wish to make formal pledges.

The objectives of the fund, it will be recalled, were set as:

First Conference on Canada Set for Sept. 1-2

While the news of the University's study program on non-Western civilizations was attracting wide attention, the new Canadian Studies Program also was moving ahead, with considerable favorable publicity being given to it by the Canadian press, radio and television, and magazines.

Dr. Donald W. Gilbert, director of the program, has made a number of trips to Canada in connection with the plan,

Bigelow Awards Given to Teacher, Student

For her outstanding activities in organizing the school teachers of Rochester and her work with the Church Women of Rochester, Miss Emma O'Keefe, '31U, was chosen as this year's alumna recipient of the Fannie H. Bigelow Award at the annual Susan B. Anthony Day dinner at the Women's College.

The undergraduate award was won by

\$4,000,000 for new buildings to make possible the merger of the Men's and Women's Colleges.

\$300,000 of annual income (or \$6,700,000 in terms of endowment) to increase faculty salaries and finance broadened scholarship and other student programs.

The effort to secure adequate financing for all schools and divisions of the University is continuing vigorously, with special emphasis being placed on expanding the programs for annual giving by alumni and corporations.

Through March alumni had directly contributed \$872,068.33 in cash pledges. Companies owned or managed by graduates contributed another \$436,665, while considerable additional amounts were designated for the University in bequest pledges.

Keen interest has been aroused nationally by the corporate annual giving program. Such efforts have been called one of the major hopes for the continued financial independence of universities such as Rochester.

Ernest A. Paviour, chairman of the Development Fund Drive of 1953, has expressed satisfaction with the continuing support of the fund by individuals and by industry: "We have made an important start in the effort to meet the financial needs of the entire University. I am hopeful that our continuing work will bring the goal closer."

and was interviewed on a coast-to-coast television broadcast in Toronto over the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation network.

Preparations for the first annual conference on Canadian-U.S. relations, designed to promote closer communication and wider understanding between the two nations, are now being made by Dr. Gilbert. The sessions will be held at the River Campus September 1 and 2.

Miss Faith Wright, a senior majoring in government, for her individuality in expressing opinions on vital world issues and her work in organizing a freshman directory. An honorary award was given to Dean Margaret Habein. The principal speaker was Miss Harriet Van Horne, '40, well-known television and radio columnist.



The New India

Undergraduate Sponsored Conference Hears Indian Ambassador

Intense interest and concern of UR students and Faculty for a greater understanding of India and the Asian world was strikingly demonstrated in a two-day conference April 7 and 8 on "The New India," arranged and conducted by the undergraduates. It marked the first appearance before the student body of Dr. Vera M. Dean who will direct the University's new "world awareness" studies beginning in September. Highlight of the formal sessions and coffee hour discussions was the significant address by the Indian Ambassador, Gaganvihari L. Mehta, who said that India's fundamental objectives are peace and the maintenance of democratic institutions, and "an area of peace and stability" where his country can solve its problems without domination from East or West.



Top left, President de Kiewiet greets Ambassador Mehta at two-day student conference on India. Center, Graduate students from Pakistan and India answer questions at one of the coffee hour discussions that followed the talks.

Bottom left, Dr. Rao, University of Toronto, Dr. Goodall of Cornell, and Dr. Aiyappan of Madras chat between conference sessions. Below, Nena Bigelow, Faith Wright, and Eleanor Troxell, conference chairman, with Ambassador Mehta.





Cerebral Palsy: Success Story

take a giant step . . . bu

An entirely new "kinetic" approach to cerebral palsy therapy has been developed at the Edith Hartwell Clinic of the University's Medical Center. Opened seven years ago in LeRoy, N. Y., it is in a beautiful colonial residence surrounded by sixty-seven acres of land, given to the University by Mrs. Ernest L. Woodward and the late Mr. Woodward. One of the key devices developed for the new therapy is known as the Hartwell Carrier, an overhead trolley conveyor system of the type common to industry, which has proved unusually successful in helping cerebral palsy children to overcome their disabilities. This is only one part of the program of treatment, research and training at the clinic. The work of the Clinic is described in the accompanying article, reprinted by permission from Pfizer "Spectrum" appearing in the "Journal" of the American Medical Association.

THE BLEAK PROGNOSIS thought to attend cerebral palsy often in the past discouraged active therapeutic efforts. The palsied child with an irreparable brain lesion that disrupts motor control was frequently considered beyond the reach, if not the responsibility, of medicine. Regimens made up exclusively of passive exercises or bracing only fostered more ready resignation to the alternative of a lifetime of "backroom" custodial care.

Solid progress in the treatment of cerebral palsy has had to await the slow accumulation of specific knowledge about the kind of damage that it inflicts. Formerly regarded as a motor disorder pure and simple, as the name implies, the disease has

giving meaning



Robot Therapist—the Hartwell carrier supports children and transports them in a wide circle around the room. Shafts connected to moving ceiling belt attach to harnesses, strollers, bicycles, carts. Each child gets the required degree of help. By doing the work of dozens of attendants, the carrier helps reduce personnel costs of the "passive" therapy method.



1.



2.



3.

a small one first . .

Treatment of children, not extremities, is the watchword for everyone from attendings to attendants. Teaching a child to walk is regarded as the joint responsibility of several specialists—orthopedist, physical therapist, psychiatrist and psychologist. The psychologist's report may often determine whether a training effort is to

be made. A very low I.Q. in a child with only moderate motor disturbance is a graver prognostic sign for eventual usefulness than more severe motor deficit in a child with a high I.Q. It is not expected that all of the thirty-six children now at the Hartwell inpatient clinic will eventually walk; in some cases therapy will be considered successful if a child learns to use his hands and talk.

Children of every level of proficiency work

together in a warm and permissive setting. The smiling boy (1) in the harness is suspended from the carrier. His slow forward motion, as well as the tempting toy, motivates his efforts. Anxiety is reduced by the knowledge that he cannot fall. Patients can catch up with the next child or drop behind. In figures 2 and 3 are shown an eight year old girl who frees herself from her last walking aid, and with newly attained confidence takes her first unaided step.

now been shown to be an aggregate of handicaps: sensory, motor, emotional, intellectual. Agents that destroy or interfere with the growth of brain tissue are not discriminating; and only infrequently does the palsied child escape with motor damage alone.

Physicians at the Strong Memorial Hospital learned this les-

son empirically when the Edith Hartwell Clinic was opened under their auspices in 1947. They were quick to recognize that emotional disturbances are often more disabling than motor disorders and accompanying deformities. "This is not surprising," says Dr. R. Plato Schwartz, head of orthopedics and chief of

(Continued on next page)

o motion . . .

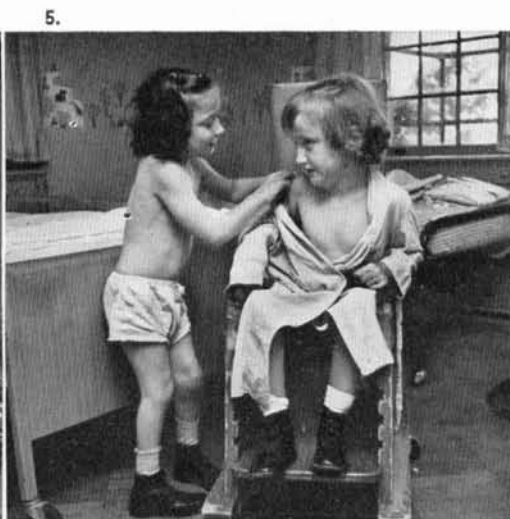
The patient's active cooperation must be enlisted if lasting gains are to be made, the Hartwell group believes. Passive exercises are frowned upon. Therapeutic efforts with even the most severely handicapped encourage spontaneous activity. Occupational therapists tie in muscle training with meaningful daily activities (4). Development of social consciousness is encouraged and rewarded—some children who have become accustomed to total dependency first learn the satisfactions of doing things for others at Hartwell (5).

Patients take an extensive "motor age" test designed to measure every

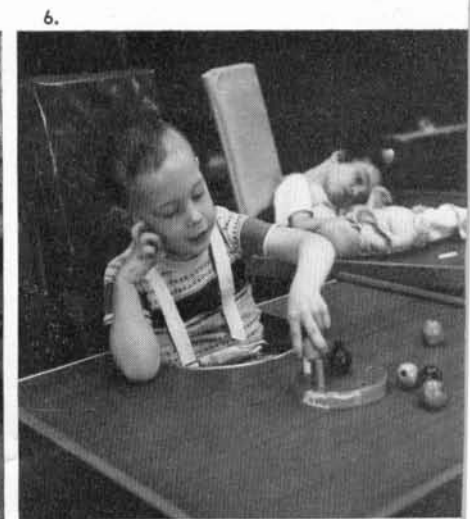
aspect of motor proficiency. The test includes such varied enterprises as climbing several stairs and placing cylinders on pegs (6). But a child's intelligence or proficiency is not measured solely by this or any other test. Hartwell physicians are aware, for example, that failure to select round from square pegs by a child who is apparently interested in completing a peg board may result from astereognosis (inability to differentiate shapes) rather than impaired intellect. This and other sensory deficits may also prevent children from learning how to tie shoes or button their coats. Thus a complete sensory test must be administered. Other physical defects may also masquerade as impaired intelligence. Difficulties in learning how to read, for example, may be caused by a slight, easily overlooked imbalance in the eye muscles.



4.



5.



6.

Cerebral Palsy:

Success Story

(Continued from preceding page)

the Clinic. "When a palsied child persistently tries to walk only to fall repeatedly and painfully, he eventually gives up, just as any normal child does when he is frustrated by a project beyond his capabilities. Parents know roughly what to expect of their healthy children. Efforts to drive the palsied child to do just as much, just as soon, as the neighbor's youngster can lead to total failure, followed by mutual rancor and hostility."

At the Hartwell Clinic the aim is to make each child's story a success story—within the limits of his capabilities. Realistic goals are established; a custom-built environment is created—challenging but not forbidding. The premise is that "a child's ability to progress is no greater than the sum of his successful efforts to express himself, emotionally, intellectually, and physically."



Value of "cautious and considered" surgery is illustrated by the above pictures of a child who has undergone a bilateral adductor tenotomy for correction of adduction spasm and scissor gait. Top picture shows maximum degree of abduction prior to surgery; full abduction is possible after surgery (below). No surgical procedure is undertaken until the patient has shown potentiality for progress.



. . . not as a favor

The Chromovox uses color photographs to suggest speech sounds. An illuminated picture of a locomotive evokes a difficult "ch-ch." A girl practices lip formations in front of a mirror.

There is no "coddling" of patients. Personnel are chosen particularly for their warm, friendly personalities, but the prevailing atmosphere is one of hard work. Almost as much harm comes from an unnecessarily charitable attitude as from excessive demands. "Teachers are not doing palsied children a favor when they give passing grades because of their 'handicaps,'" one physician realistically points out. "The day always comes when not only society but the patient himself recognizes that a grade or degree stands for pity, not achievement, and that is a tragic moment."

The Clinic is part of an integrated program, which includes an evaluation center, outpatient clinic, school, workshop and parents' group. The search for better spasmolytic drugs continues unabated. Efforts are made to modify unsuitable parental attitudes, to train older patients for useful work and to enlighten potential employers.

Van Deusen to Head History Faculty

The appointment of Dr. Glyndon G. Van Deusen, a Rochester alumnus and an eminent American historian in his own right, as chairman of the History Department, assures that the high standards and policies established by Dr. Dexter Perkins will be continued. Dr. Van Deusen, whose appointment was announced by Dean J. Edward Hoffmeister on April 21, will take over the chairmanship in September.

Dr. Van Deusen, as an undergraduate student who completed his college work in three years and also won election to Phi Beta Kappa, had the advantage of studying under Dr. Perkins. Quick to appreciate his exceptional abilities and aptitude for the teaching of history, Dr. Perkins encouraged him to complete his graduate training at Amherst, where he received his Master of Arts degree in 1926, and at Columbia University, where he was awarded a Ph.D. degree in 1932.



Since joining the Rochester faculty in 1930 as an instructor, Dr. Van Deusen's rise to preeminence as an historian has closely paralleled that of his noted predecessor in the department chairmanship. An outstanding teacher and scholar, he also has been eminently successful as a writer of American historical biography, and his books have won highest praise from scholars, critics, and readers generally. Of his newest work, "Horace Greeley: Nineteenth Century Crusader," published last December, Henry Steele Commager of Columbia University, one of the nation's leading historians, said in a *New York Times* book review on April 11:

"It has the distinction of being not only the most recent but far and away the best (of a long string of biographies on Greeley); indeed it is one of the best biographies of any public figure in this middle period of our history."



Perkins, Wilder Retire in June

Each in his own way, Dr. Dexter Perkins, eminent historian and teacher, and Lester O. Wilder, Dean of the Men's College, have made immeasurable contributions to the fine educational tradition that gives the University of Rochester its special quality. Both men will reach emeritus status this June after distinguished services over a period that combined totals nearly seventy years.



Rochester's sons and daughters take vast pride in the national and international recognition that Dr. Perkins has won for himself and the University by his notable attainments as a scholar, lecturer and authority on American diplomacy, and by the high standing of the entire History Department under his chairmanship since 1925.

During the past year, Dr. Perkins has been on leave of absence to serve as the first incumbent of the John L. Senior Professorship of American Civilization at Cornell. He will continue to conduct that program under a reappointment. The project is one very close to his heart, and he said in accepting a longer commitment: "I am proud to have been chosen to inaugurate the chair during the past year, and the added opportunity to help carry it forward is one not to be resisted. Furthermore, in Ithaca, I feel that I am still close to my many friends in Rochester, and I look forward confidently to a continued close association with them. I shall continue to take a keen interest in the community and in the University where I have spent so many happy years, and I hope, on occasion, to be able to serve both."

In commenting on the approaching termination of his long association with the University—thirty-nine years—Dr. Perkins said:

"I need hardly say that I have derived immense satisfaction from that association. I have been proud to have a part in the continued development of this distinguished University. . . . I am particularly pleased that I shall leave behind me a history department which contains such outstanding scholars and teachers and which has given and will give distinction to the University. I am sure that in the years to come under the dynamic leadership of President de Kiewiet, the University will continue to serve the community and the nation with the effectiveness that honors its past and guarantees its future."

As Dean of the Men's College, Lester Wilder has always kept his office—and home—open to students—individuals with personal problems as well as campus groups seeking advice or help on their myriad organized activities. Probably no other person in the College has been closer to and more understanding of the undergraduates, their concerns, moods, and interests. They regard him as a good and wise friend rather than as an impersonal counselor or arbiter.

Typical of the esteem in which the undergraduates have held Dean Wilder are the tributes which have appeared in *The Campus* and yearbooks, such as: ". . . always ready with a word of congratulation for a job well done, or if necessary a bit of encouragement for those experiencing difficulty, and never too busy to offer valuable advice in his warm, personal manner. . . ."

With his innate kindness, sympathetic consideration, and warm sincerity, he has made the students feel that he is interested in them as persons, as whole human beings, and not merely as cogs in the educational machinery; as individuals undergoing all the psychological, intellectual, and moral adjustments that accompany the process of maturing—adjustments that have been made more complex by the crucial conditions and anxieties that confront youth in today's world.

President de Kiewiet, in announcing Dean Wilder's retirement, said: "His skill, his kindness, and especially his understanding have all left a mark in the lives of thousands of students in the College for Men. . . ."

As Dean, his interest in the students has extended far beyond counseling and disciplinary matters. He has done much for many years to foster constructive campus activities. His home has been the meeting place frequently for informal student meetings, such as the Keidaeans, at which student plans, and individual and group problems were aired and discussed.

We are all confronted with a twofold problem—the problem of making a living and the problem of making a life. The former—making a living—is relatively easy and there are numerous patterns and formulas to achieve a satisfactory result. The latter—making a life—is inexpressibly difficult, and challenges all our talents and resources. . . .

Let us focus then on the making of "lives," or rather on the values and principles that make for full and useful living. We can simplify this by looking first at the four great pillars that support our free society and the civilized world. These are:

1. A powerful and productive economy known as the free enterprise system.
2. A strong and cohesive political system, known as the democratic form of government.
3. Our many-faceted educational system that is the not-so-secret weapon of our democratic way of life.
4. Our spiritual faith as encouraged and practiced in a free society.

In the time allotted me I can deal with only one aspect of one pillar supporting our free world, and that is the pillar of education.

Our Greatest Economic Waste

By J. R. COMINSKY '20

Publisher, "The Saturday Review"
Excerpts from an address to the
Rochester Ad Club

In this article, Cominsky makes a novel proposal for changing the Rochester Review that he feels would make it a significant organ of education and information. The Review editors would appreciate hearing from its readers on their reaction to the plan.

Those of us who are closest to the educational world and the people in it are staggered by the magnitude of our educational operation and its influence on our society. . . . Believe it or not, the United States is pouring fifteen billion dollars into the operation—this has nothing to do with plant investment—of its

educational system this year. . . . It is a staggering responsibility to administer a project of such scope as well as to get an adequate return on the investment. . . .

"WASTE OF MIND"

Our greatest economic waste today, as I see it, is something Henry Adams long ago described as "waste of mind." . . . Perhaps the most appalling of all waste of mind is what happens to the college graduate after he receives his diploma—the number who drop dead mentally, as it were, once the four-year course is completed. Latest available figures show that our population includes seven million persons who are described as "living college graduates." To what extent these people are "living" is a moot point. When I recently wrote a letter to one of the leaders of adult education in America I started it by saying: "This may startle you, but it is my very deep conviction after long and mature deliberation that the most fertile field for adult education in the United States is among college graduates." There is no particular point in getting too worked up about the man in the street whose educational opportunities have been limited and from whom often too much is ex-

Class Notes

College for Men

— 1886 —

FRED A. LEWIS began his eleventh term as president of the Genesee County Bar Association on January 1.

— 1910 —

WILLIAM ROY VALLANCE was a delegate from the Bar Association of the District of Columbia at the eighth conference of the Inter-American Bar Association at Sao Paulo, Brazil, in March.

— 1913 —

CHARLES BENTON has been appointed head of the School of Business Administration and Accountancy at the Rochester Business Institute. A member of the faculty at RBI for twenty-seven years, Benton has taught a number of courses in commercial law, accounting and economics. He will continue to teach in his new post at the school.

— 1914 —

FRANK L. GOSNELL is associate minister at the Hitchcock Memorial Presbyterian Church in Scarsdale, N. Y.

— 1918 —

HUGH S. DEWEY is general manager of the Erie County Water Authority with headquarters in Buffalo.

— 1919 —

GARSON MEYER, chief chemist at the Camera Works Division of the Eastman Kodak Company, was recently honored at a dinner for his

work in caring for the aged. Under his leadership, the modern Jewish Home for the Aged in Rochester was constructed.

— 1920 —

DR. CECIL B. HERT attended the Pan American Medical Congress held in the Dominican Republic in January.

DR. CYRIL J. STAUD has been appointed to serve on the research committee of the National Association of Manufacturers. The function of this committee is to study all national problems which have an important effect on industrial research.

— 1921 —

DR. WILLIAM J. YOUTEN has been a statistical consultant to the scientific staff of the National Bureau of Standards. Dr. Youden obtained his Ph. D. degree from Columbia University in 1924 and for twenty-four years served as a chemist for the Boyce Thompson Institute for Plant Research at Yonkers, N. Y. At one time he held a Rockefeller Fellowship at the Galton Laboratory at the University of London. During the war, Dr. Youden spent three years overseas as a civilian operations analyst for the Air Force. He was awarded the Medal of Freedom for his contributions to the improvement of bombing accuracy. Since the war he has continued to serve as a consultant to various operations research groups in the services.

— 1922 —

JOSEPH T. ADAMS recently was appointed business manager for the Rochester *Times-Union*. A former sports editor and managing editor of the Rochester *Democrat and Chronicle*, Adams was business manager for the

latter paper at the time of his recent appointment. He also served as managing editor of the *Times-Union* for eight years.

— 1924 —

DONALD L. WOOD, an employee of the Eastman Kodak Company since 1924, has been appointed superintendent of still picture products for Kodak Company's Camera Works.

— 1925 —

DR. ALBERT HEGNAUER, a physiology teacher at Boston University School of Medicine, is in charge of research for a new approach to the nationwide problem of heart surgery. The new method would permit direct vision of the open heart during an operation. The study is being supported by the Massachusetts Heart Association.

DR. ELLIOTT A. MAYNARD has been promoted to associate professor of pharmacology and toxicology at the UR Medical School.

MERCER BRUGLER, president of the Pfaunder Company of Rochester and a Trustee of the University, has been elected to the board of directors of the Stromberg-Carlson Company.

— 1928 —

CLAUDE L. KULP, former superintendent of schools in Ithaca, N. Y., and associate state commissioner of education, is now the director of an experimental program in elementary grade teaching at Cornell University.

— 1930 —

RABBI BENJAMIN SCHULTZ, for twelve years the rabbi of Temple Emanu-El in Yonkers, N. Y., is now the national executive director of the American Jewish League against Communism. His battles against Communism have

pected when a high percentage of seven million college graduates are dragging their feet in keeping abreast of the great issues and challenges of our time and failing to participate in the crucial decisions. Here is waste in its most glaring and unconcealed form, waste that makes questionable the wisdom of our fifteen-billion-dollar annual operating cost if we cannot do something to make more valuable to our society, the finished product.

A program for extending the mental capacity of our citizenry beyond the day of college commencement is a growing need that represents a challenge not only to our educators but to all communicating media and to our society in general. It is shocking to realize that man has been equipped with mechanisms of communication beyond the fantastic imagination of even a Jules Verne but that he is communicating so little, and is so inadequate and inept in transmitting human knowledge that is being developed at a cyclonic pace but being implanted in men's minds at a comparative snail's pace. The whole technique of communication needs the most careful study in our colleges and universities on a scale that educators must recognize to a greater degree. . . .

COMPLICATED AGE

We are living in what is probably the most complicated age of human history. Not to get rich but merely to survive and function normally a man requires today many times the knowledge he required a decade or two ago. Education, being the unfinished business that it is, cannot protect anybody too far in the future in this world of drastic change and development. . . . And so, it becomes a major national problem to extend the educational and informational processes beyond graduation. Here are some major areas that deserve careful examination in meeting this challenge:

Area 1—The university. To reach the desired goal may involve drastic changes in our curriculum whereby the college student is not only being given courses but being indoctrinated and informed with specific programs as to how to continue his thought processes beyond the day he is through attending classes. We may have to think in terms of some post-graduate home-study courses built on the foundation laid in undergraduate work. The undergraduate not only must learn, but learn how to continue to learn.

Also, the alumni offices . . . of all colleges and universities . . . may have to be charged with the great responsibility of a continuing study of their graduates to ascertain how many are identifying themselves with the useful organizations and agencies dedicated to the social, political and economic progress of our country. If it is ascertained, as it is very likely to be, that much too low a percentage is making its knowledge and training available in these important areas, then the reasons why will have to be determined and some definite plan developed to overcome the inertia.

Area 2—The outside world. Here a more determined effort will have to be made to draft, as it were, educated people to participate in those programs designed for the public welfare by the groups that represent the leadership of our country. This, of course, is a supplementary effort to buttress the effort colleges and universities would be making in this direction.

In the outside world we all have a great responsibility to bring our interest to bear on the growing and increasingly powerful mass media to devote a greater share of their efforts to matters affecting

drawn high praise from Vice-President Nixon, J. Edgar Hoover, and Senator Karl E. Mundt.

JAMES W. COOK has been named to the State-Local Tax Committee of the Empire State Chamber of Commerce, Inc.

— 1931 —

WILBUR L. HANKS has been appointed advertising manager of the Rochester *Democrat and Chronicle*. A member of the D & C staff since 1933, he became assistant advertising manager in 1943. Following his graduation from the UR, Hanks received a master's degree in English and research methods from Harvard in 1932.

SAMUEL BYER passed the New York State Bar examination in January. Before entering law school in 1950 Byer had served as a clerk in Rochester City Court, criminal branch, for eighteen years. He received his law degree from Cornell Law School.

— 1932 —

DR. STANLEY B. TOWNSEND, associate professor of German and assistant dean of the Graduate School at the University of Southern California, recently returned to the United States after spending six months in Heidelberg, Germany, on sabbatical leave.

A daughter was born on January 28 in Tokyo, Japan, to Commander and Mrs. CARL F. PAUL, JR.

— 1933 —

DONALD S. FROST recently was appointed advertising director of the Bristol-Myers Company of New York. He had been vice-president of the Compton Advertising Company.

— 1935 —

MORT NUSBAUM and Virginia Smith were married at the Lord Tarleton Hotel in Miami Beach, Fla., on February 16.

JOSEPH A. WISSMAN received his M.S. degree in psychology from Pennsylvania State University on January 27.

ROBERT J. EXTER has been named vice-president of manufacturing for the Wyman-Gordon Company. An employee of the firm since 1935, Exter became assistant works manager for the Harvey, Ill., division in 1941 and works manager in 1945.

On March 1, the REV. WILLIAM C. WALZER, D.D., became director and editor of the Department of Adult Work in the National Council of Churches' Joint Commission on Missionary Education. Since 1951 he had been with the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church where he had served as press relations editor and more recently as press, radio and television editor. In his new post, the Rev. Dr. Walzer will supervise editing and publication of books and other literature relating to the Christian mission work of some thirty Protestant denominations of the United States. In addition to his degree from the UR, the Rev. Dr. Walzer has also studied at the Colgate-Rochester Divinity School, Syracuse University and the University of Chicago.

— 1936 —

Hoffman-La Roche, Inc., has announced the appointment of JOHN B. MUNSON as divisional sales manager of the Adirondack Division.

RICHARD L. HENDERSON, dean of education at Eastern Montana College of Education, will join the faculty of Agnes Scott College of

Decatur, Ga., in the fall as professor of education. Henderson formerly taught at Shortsville and was principal there from 1941-1946. He served as assistant to the director and later director of the University of Chicago Laboratory School from 1946-1949. Before taking his post in Billings, Mont., he served for one year as director of research for the Port Arthur, Tex., public schools. Henderson received his M. A. degree from Harvard and his Ph. D. degree from the University of Chicago.

— 1937 —

A son, Richard, was born on January 19 to Mr. and Mrs. ELMER KELLER. Keller is a senior clerk for the Rochester Products Division of the General Motors Corporation.

— 1938 —

PHILETUS M. CHAMBERLAIN was recently elected to the executive committee of the New York State Bar Association. He is a partner in the Rochester law firm of Chamberlain, Page and D'Amanda.

A daughter was born in December to Mr. and Mrs. FRANK W. MOFFETT, JR.

— 1939 —

HARVEY A. WOLFF, director of sales for Kelly-Read and Company since 1941, has been elected executive vice-president of the firm. He joined Kelly-Read as research director in 1939. Kelly-Read conducts personnel development programs for 7,500 companies in the United States and Canada. Wolff formerly served as business editor of the Rochester *Evening News* and as a reporter on the former Rochester *Evening Journal*. He also served as correspondent for International News Service and *Time Magazine*.

. . . Economic Waste

the public interest, to make them realize that they are an important part of our educational and informational apparatus that can tip the scales in many crucial areas of thought and action. . . .

ALUMNI MAGAZINE POTENTIAL

For some time, I have been suggesting to the University of Rochester authorities and to alumni groups that Rochester might do a pioneering job in setting up an alumni magazine that would not only serve the graduates of the University but be a powerful force in the community among persons who have never had the privilege of a college education. It was my thought that leading members of the Faculty and graduates all over the world who have special knowledge and understanding in every field of activity, pool their mental resources and practical experience in a Rochester magazine that would go not only to all graduates of the community but be available to persons anywhere in America who wished to subscribe, graduates or not. Also, it would be available to anybody in this (Rochester) community, on a subscription basis or at the newsstands, so that a high level

of discussion and analysis of problems close to the minds and hearts of every person could be made available as never before.

The University would have some tangible and practical benefits from such an operation, in my opinion, in that it would establish a closer relationship with its graduates and would arouse in them a sense of gratitude for continuing their education in vital areas in a changing world. New members of the Faculty would become known to older graduates through the expression of their ideas. . . .

Man in his great ingenuity has now fashioned means of mass communication that have practically eliminated time and space, and have placed a new burden of responsibility on the whole civilized world. Our defense system, however, still centers primarily about the home, the church, the public school, the public library, the many forms of the printed page, the motion picture, and the air wave. And since all of these will only be as effective as those who manage or administer or direct them—the educated man is destined for the role of front-line fighter. He must know not only how to fight but what he is fighting for. And that's a job for all of us.

Noted Cellist Joins Eastman Staff

Pre-eminent both as a concert artist and teacher, Georges Miquelle, first 'cellist of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, will become chairman of the 'cello and chamber music departments at the Eastman School of Music in September. He will succeed Gabor Rejto, who will return to the West Coast to head the string department of the University of California.

A native of France and a graduate of the Paris Conservatoire, where he won first prize in 'cello at the age of 18, Miquelle came to the United States as 'cellist with the Boston Symphony Orchestra, resigning from that position after a number of years to devote himself to solo playing and chamber music. He toured extensively in the United States and Canada for five years, until he was persuaded by the late Ossip Gabrilowitsch to become solo 'cellist with the Detroit Symphony. He has appeared as soloist with most of the major symphony orchestras and has been the leader of a chamber music program in Detroit.

Class Notes

— 1940 —

New head of the domestic press section of the U. S. Information Agency is BURNETT ANDERSON. At the time of his appointment, Anderson was press officer for the Mutual Security Agency in Bonn, Germany. In his new post he will be concerned with press relations of USIA which operates the Voice of America and other information activities formerly under the State Department.

HAMILTON H. MABIE received a Ph. D. degree in mechanical engineering from Pennsylvania State University on January 27.

— 1941 —

JOHN P. POWELL has been appointed purchasing agent for Wollensak Optical Company of Rochester.

A daughter, Bonnie Jean, was born on February 10 to Mr. and Mrs. FRED NEWHALL, JR., of Levittown, L. I.

DR. HARVEY A. HUMPHREY, radiologist at Children's Hospital in Los Angeles for the past two years, has been appointed assistant professor of radiology at Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis. A graduate of Yale University School of Medicine, Dr. Humphrey formerly served at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital and at Children's Hospital in Boston.

— 1942 —

LIEUT. FRANKLIN T. BRAYER, USN, is stationed at the Atomic Defense Radiological Experimental Station at Hunter's Point in San Francisco. Lieutenant Brayer spent two years in cancer research in Houston, Tex., and on

hospital staffs in New York, Philadelphia and Rochester before entering the service.

ROBERT A. WOODS was made a partner in the Chicago investment counsel firm of Stein Roe and Farnham on January 1. Woods joined the firm in 1946 and is account executive and assistant secretary of the Stein Roe and Farnham Fund which is administered by the firm. He received his master's degree from Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration in 1946.

— 1943 —

LOWELL R. CUMMING is a self-employed optician in Saratoga Springs, N. Y. A daughter was born to Cumming and his wife on January 13.

JOHN A. PERRY has joined the staff of the Whiting Research Laboratories of Standard Oil Company of Indiana. Perry is a candidate for a Ph. D. degree in chemistry at Louisiana State University.

EDWARD H. CLARK is teaching physics and astronomy at Los Angeles Valley College in Van Nuys, Calif. He was married last June to Marjory A. Quigley. Last summer Clark was employed as a physicist for the Naval Ordnance Test Station in Pasadena.

EMORY D. CHAMPNEY, JR., former assistant production superintendent at Du Pont's Victoria, Tex., plant, was transferred in March to the company's polychemicals department in Wilmington, Del. He has been with the company since receiving his master's degree from the UR in 1947.

CLARENCE V. COSTELLO, JR., has been ap-

pointed as merchandiser of wax lubricants of S. C. Johnson and Son, Inc. He will work in Racine, Wis., and be responsible for distribution planning and sales promotion relating to the company's wax lubricants for the metal working industry. Costello will also assist in customer relations, policy planning and sales analysis. He joined the firm as a sales representative in November, 1952.

— 1944 —

DOUGLAS MCNITT is now living in Perth Amboy, N. J., where he is employed by the Firemen's Insurance Company of Loyalty Group as a fire protection engineer. A daughter was born to McNitt and his wife last December.

A son, Geoffrey, was born to Mr. and Mrs. LLOYD T. BAKER on January 4. Baker is a free lance cartoonist and designer of humorous greeting cards for national concerns.

— 1945 —

SAMUEL SLATER, associated with the law firm of MacFarlane, Harris, Dankoff and Smith of Rochester for the past four years, has opened his own law office. He is a graduate of Cornell Law School.

— 1947 —

WILLIAM A. ALEXANDER, JR., received a Ph. D. degree from Western Reserve University on February 6.

ROBERT E. HUBBARD received his Ph. D. degree from Ohio State University in Columbus, Ohio. He will continue in Ohio State's bureau of educational research as a research assistant and consultant and will teach in the department of education. Hubbard taught at

Nation's Chemists Honor Dr. Noyes

To the many honors he has received over the years, Dr. W. Albert Noyes, Dean of the Graduate School and chairman of the Chemistry Department, has added one of the highest of all as the 1954 winner of the Priestly Medal, top award in American chemistry, for "outstanding services to chemistry."

Announcement of the selection of Dr. Noyes for this distinction was made at the 125th national meeting of the American Chemical Society in Kansas City, Mo., on March 27 by its president, Prof. Harry L. Fisher. The medal will be presented next September in New York City at the 126th national meeting of the ACS, of which Dr. Noyes was president in 1947. His special field is photochemistry, the branch of science dealing with the chemical effects of light. He has been Professor of Chemistry at Rochester since 1938.

For his defense research services to the nation in World War II, Dr. Noyes was awarded the U.S. Medal for Merit.

Dr. McLean Resigns as Director of Strong

Director of Strong Memorial Hospital since 1935, Dr. Basil C. MacLean, nationally recognized authority on hospital administration and planning, has resigned to become commissioner of hospitals for New York City. His appointment was announced on February 4 by New York Mayor Robert F. Wagner.

Dr. MacLean is on leave of absence from March 1 until June 30, the end of the University's current fiscal year. Dr. Sarah H. Hardwicke and John T. Law, '39, both of whom have been assistant directors of the hospital since 1946, are in charge of Strong Memorial Hospital until a new director is chosen.

Dr. MacLean has been a consultant on medical planning to hospitals throughout the country, and has served in an advisory capacity to the Army, Navy, New York State, the Veterans Administration and other federal agencies. He was named last November to the new Hoover Commission to study the needs for improved medical services in the federal government. The American Hospital Association, of which he is a past president,

presented him its Award of Merit, the highest distinction in the hospital field, last September. Among the large medical centers, he has served as planning consultant in the six million dollar University of Tennessee Memorial Hospital and Research Center. In 1944, he was appointed by Governor Dewey to head a ten-member commission to draft a program providing medical care for the state's needy.

A graduate of McGill University, where he received his M.D. degree in 1927, he received a Master of Public Health degree at Johns Hopkins University in 1942. He was a charter fellow and president of the American College of Hospital Administrators, and has been a trustee and vice-president of the New York State Hospital Association.

Dr. George W. Graham, assistant director of Strong Memorial Hospital, also has resigned to become director of Ellis Hospital in Schenectady, N. Y., and professor of administrative medicine at Albany Medical College. He had been on the staff of Strong since 1949.

Webster High School before entering Ohio State in 1950.

A son, Peter, was born to Mr. and Mrs. ROBERT KAMAN of Binghamton, N. Y., on February 11.

— 1948 —

HENRY A. MARTIN, JR., and Annabelle Viler were married on February 6 in Fairport, N. Y.

The REV. ALVIN C. FOSTER, assistant minister at the Baptist Temple in Rochester for the past seven years, has become pastor of the First Baptist Church of Fairport, N. Y. The Rev. Mr. Foster was ordained in 1946 and served as assistant minister at the First Baptist Church of Bradford, Pa.

— 1949 —

GROSVENOR S. WICH is living in Wilmington, Del., where he is a research chemist in the Jackson Laboratory of the Du Pont Company at Deepwater, N. J.

A daughter was born on January 22 to Mr. and Mrs. SAMUEL P. MOORE.

WARREN ZIMMER and June Kavanaugh were married in February in Rochester.

— 1950 —

The REV. MARVIN J. RENNER was ordained a Baptist minister in February. The Rev. Mr. Renner received his divinity degree from the Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary in Philadelphia and has been pastor of the Ridgeland Community Church in Rochester since last fall.

WILLIAM DODENHOFF has resigned from his post with the Pepsodent Company to become sales director of the Kordite Corporation

in Macedon, N. Y.

JOHN WERMUTH and Marilyn McCuskey were married on January 30 in Canton, Ohio.

A daughter and third child, Debra Ann, was born on March 11 to Mr. and Mrs. MALCOLM BLAKESLEE, JR., of Fairport, N. Y.

— 1951 —

A son was born in January to Mr. and Mrs. JOHN DEMOCKER. Democker is a student at the UR Medical School.

JOSEPH J. GAREN has been discharged from the Army and is continuing his work in hospital administration at Johns Hopkins University.

H. WILLIAM GEIL has been awarded a master's degree in chemical engineering at the University of Delaware.

FRANK STOCKMAL and Kathryn Christoph were married on February 27 in Washington, D. C.

EDWIN P. ERTSGAARD and Marian Eschmeyer were married on March 6 in Rochester.

— 1952 —

A daughter, Cynthia, was born to Mr. and Mrs. JAMES PITTS on March 3.

JAMES R. RANDOLPH is a graduate assistant in the department of geology at Lehigh University and a part-time employee of the U. S. Geological Survey. His engagement to Grace Jensen was recently announced.

A son was born on January 18 to Mr. and Mrs. AUSTIN TAIT, JR., in Geneva, N. Y.

JAY DONNOVAN and Vivian Winter were married on January 16 in Rochester. Donnovan is associated with the A. B. Dick Company in Newark, N. J.

College for Women

— 1912 —

FLORENCE CARMAN has retired from her work in Chicago and is living with her sister in Rochester.

CORA MARTIN WINTER is residing in Los Angeles.

EDITH BARKER SWIGART and her husband spent the winter in Florida.

EDNA HAGGITH now makes her home in the Bristol Hills, near Naples, N. Y.

— 1914 —

JULIA SAUER's third book, "Mike's House," was recently published. She is director of children's work for the Rochester Public Library.

ETHEL SHIELDS entertained fifteen members of the class in her home during the Christmas holidays.

— 1916 —

EMILY CUTLER KRUGER entertained members of the class at her home in February.

JULIA ROGERS recently sold a one-act comedy to the Northwestern Press of Minneapolis, national publishers of plays for amateur production.

— 1918 —

FLORENCE DUFOUR MCNAIR has resigned as USO director in Rochester and is now a nurse at Rochester Institute of Technology. She held the former post for eighteen months.

— 1923 —

ELIZABETH BARR and Lienau Walden were

Dr. May Wins Two Awards For European Studies

Dr. Arthur J. May, Professor of History, has been awarded a Fulbright grant for research in Austria from January to September, 1955, and a Guggenheim Fellowship for study in London, Paris, and other centers in Europe.

The research will complete a project which Dr. May began with his book, "Hapsburg Monarchy, 1867-1914," published by the Harvard University Press in 1951, which won the Herbert Baxter Adams Prize of the American Historical Association as the outstanding contribution, over a two-year period, to European history by an American scholar.

Dr. May's scholarly specialties are the modern history of Europe and the Orient. While in Austria, he will investigate and reconstruct the history of the Hapsburg monarchy from the Sarajevo murders through the peace settlements of St. Germain and Trianon. He has traveled and studied extensively in Europe. Other books he has written include "Europe and Two World Wars," "The Age of Metternich," and "The United States and Central Europe, 1848."

Africa's Role in the World Today

(Continued from page 3)

struggled to keep Russia from breaking through that line into the Mediterranean and the Persian Gulf. Through the Truman Doctrine the United States took over some of Great Britain's strategic responsibilities in the Mediterranean. In one sense it may be true to say that the United States followed the logic of past history by taking over a large part of the costly and dangerous function of maintaining and fortifying the major lines of communication and defense. This has been done without the advantage of actual territorial ownership and political control.

It is worth observing that there is potentially another candidate for increased influence and prestige in this area. The candidate is India. The intelligent leaders of the Indian population of East and South East Africa are keenly aware of this possibility. Popular and official sympathy in India is aroused by the struggle of the South Africa Indians against the *apartheid* policies of the Malan government, and by the effort of the Indians in Tanganyika and Kenya to improve their political status. . . . The first murmurs

have already been heard that a nation like India, which must grow 700,000 tons more grain each year simply to keep up with the growth of its own population, may be forced to look about for more *Lebensraum*. . . . India's role on the African shore of the Indian Ocean is potentially very great.

For different reasons, Russia, the United States and India keep the attention of the world continuously fixed upon colonial and racial problems. . . . World sentiment will no longer lightly condone the use of major force against colonial or quasi-colonial peoples. This itself is a part of the revolution which is following the decline of the colonial powers. . . .

All of this sounds as if the United States has an African policy. If we mean by policy a consistent body of convictions and aims concerning Africa, then the United States has no African policy. . . . The truth is that America's African policy is split down the middle by a stubborn and troublesome contradiction between strategic and humanitarian interests.

Class Notes

married in May of 1953 and are now living in Washington, D. C.

The sympathy of the class is extended to BERNICE GINSBURGH ROSENSON, whose father died in February, and to MARJORIE BURNETT who lost her mother in January.

A meeting of the class was held at the home of MARGARET BENEDICT BAKER on March 22 and the following class officers were elected: HELEN CRAIG TUTTLE, chairman; ETHELYNNE GILLETTE HAZEN, secretary.

— 1925 —

The sympathy of the class is extended to MARGARET NEUN HORTON whose mother died last September.

— 1931 —

GRACE E. FRASER is the new executive secretary of the Child Guidance Center of Youngstown, Ohio. She also serves as chief psychiatric social worker at the center. Before going to Youngstown, Miss Fraser helped establish the North Central Ohio Mental Health Clinic at Tiffin, Ohio, and had served in psychiatric social work in child guidance and mental health clinics in North Carolina, New York, Illinois and Indiana. She received her M. A. degree from Columbia University and has studied also at the University of Chicago School of Social Service Administration.

— 1933 —

GERTRUDE DOMRAS RAMEY is a resident of River Edge, N. J., where she is active in the educational society, the PTA, the Women's Club and the AAUW. She has taught various subjects in her eight years as a teacher and is also an accredited piano instructor.

— 1937 —

LOIS BEAN WELKE has been appointed town

clerk of Webster, N. Y. A resident of Webster for twelve years, Mrs. Welke serves as vice-president of the Webster Democratic Club.

— 1940 —

LORRAINE SMITH was elected class chairman at a recent class meeting.

Dr. George and SUZANNE HUGHSON COOPER of Hamburg, N. Y., announce the birth of a son. They also have three daughters.

A daughter and second child was born to Hale and CATHERINE WARD BILLINGS of Pittsford, N. Y.

— 1941 —

A son was born on February 27 to Howard and JUNE HEYDEN GALTON.

A daughter was born recently to Lynn and ALICE HALL TODD.

— 1942 —

SALLY GAGNON PHILLIPS is now living in Asheville, N. C., with her husband and their four children.

MARY GARSON GARNER entertained twenty members of the class at a tea and class meeting in her home in Rochester on January 30. ANGELINA BOELLA was selected to represent the class on the Alumnae Council.

ELEANOR C. MOSER and Robert Paige were married in February.

BIRTHS:

A daughter to Richard and HELEN McDONALD WYLAND.

A son, Thomas, to Dr. John and MARY SUMMERS COLGAN.

A third daughter and fifth child to Alfred and ANTOINETTE WIENER BUSH.

— 1943 —

A daughter, Barbara Joan, was born to

James and JUNE BLEYLER TERRY on March 7.

A son was born on March 5 to Douglass and ELIZABETH KELLAS HARVEY.

— 1944 —

DR. MARTHA MANN is completing her final year of pediatric residency at Baltimore City Hospital.

BIRTHS:

A son, on January 16, to Carlos and HELEN McCORD CHAPMAN.

A daughter, Andrea Jean, on March 4, to Wilbur and ELIZABETH EXNER FLESCHE.

Twin sons, Peter and William, to Leonard and WINIFRED WHITE MORRISSEY.

Twin sons, Keny and Christopher, on December 8, to Robert and MARION ROZISKE PLATT.

— 1945 —

DR. DOROTHY G. LODICO has opened an office for the practice of internal medicine in Rochester.

Robert and EVELYN MEYERS CURRIE announce the birth of a son on January 10.

— 1946 —

JEAN BANTA GOHR is now living in Pensacola, Fla., where her husband, Robert, is a lieutenant in the Navy.

RUTH PEABODY QUINN is living in Hanover, N. H., where her husband, Robert, is completing his residency training. They previously had lived in Germany.

George and JEAN COLLEY NEGUS, formerly of Chicago, are now living in Penfield, N. Y.

BIRTHS:

A daughter, in January, to William and MARILYN GORIN FELDMAN.

A second son, Thomas, on January 8, to

American history has . . . taken a deep set against the subordination of colonial peoples to a distant metropolitan power. Yet the metropolitan powers, together with their colonies and fortified places, are the first of America's allies. As a people we have not fully faced up to the contradictions in which these separate interests involve us. The political and historical ideal of independence for subject peoples, and the strategic goal of dependable bases and safe lines of communication, dwell together in American foreign policy like two unwedded persons who hope that the outside world will not too closely observe their unnatural intimacy, nor the pretenses which necessarily result. . . . The effort to win the friendship of the Arabs for the sake of their good will, their oil and their air bases alarms Israel and irritates the French. Thus the liberal and liberating impulses of the American Revolution struggle for a working compromise with America's responsibility to prevent the collapse of the democratic world under communist pressures.

The racial tensions of Africa and the dilemma of America's African policies are grist to the Russian propaganda mill. . . . There is, of course, communist influence

in Africa. There are a few agents, and a number of publications which take their cue from anti-West propaganda. . . . It is silly and dangerous to make too much of communist influence in Africa. The most unwise thing we can do is to relate the unrest of the modern world to communism, and then stop as if we had the whole explanation. Whatever takes our attention away from the true indigenous causes of unrest is an injustice to ourselves and an invitation to wrong conclusions and stupid action. By the same token it is . . . just as unwise to assume that the Europeans and their governments have a record of oppression and exploitation, unrelieved by any achievement in



the native interest. The truth, of course, is that all of the most exciting and rewarding developments in Africa, even those of which the sole beneficiary is the native population, are the fruit of the brain, the conscience and the imagination of the Europeans. . . . Africa has been going to school with the West, with its industrialization and its political thought. . . . There is restlessness because there is enlightenment. Men see opportunities to which they were blind in their primitive state, and reach after them because of the discernment the West has taught them. . . .

Africa is headed toward great political changes. Will the changes come fast? Will they come peacefully? In what form will they come? There is unrest politically everywhere. In the Gold Coast and Nigeria it takes the form of a demand for a greater measure of self-government. In Kenya it has broken out in the Mau Mau episode. There have been riots in Nyasaland. In the Union of South Africa there have been riots and a grim passive resistance campaign against discriminatory laws. That unrest is usually merely local in character or can often be quelled cannot upset the conclusion that the trend
(Continued on next page)

Rae and ESTHER SPENCER CLARK.

A daughter, and third child, in September, to LUCILLE CROSBY KING and her husband.

A daughter, Bernardine Lee, in November, to John and BETTY ANNE MOORE HECKMAN.

A daughter, Ann, in December, to Alan and EMILY GILBERT GLEASON.

— 1947 —

JANET MURPHY SCHUBERT and her family have moved from Daytona Beach, Fla., to Rochester. Her husband is employed by WVET-TV in Rochester.

DR. MARY E. SEARS is in Japan as a member of the staff of the U. S. Atomic Bomb Casualty Commission in Hiroshima. She is serving on the commission's hematology staff and expects to remain there for two years. The commission, a division of the National Research Council, is conducting a study of the long-range effects of exposure to severe atomic radiation. Dr. Sears has been a member of the Alton Ochsner Medical Foundation since 1951.

STEPHANIE HENOCH BARCH is living in Falls Church, Va. Following her graduation from the UR, she received an M. S. degree from Indiana University in 1949 and her Ph. D. degree from the State University of Iowa in 1952. She has a son, David, born last June.

BIRTHS:

A daughter, on January 2, to Walter and JANICE MILLER HILL.

A third son, George, on January 18, to Robert and ESTHER LEVERING MACMULLIN.

A second son, in February, to William and CAROL FARNUM GAVETT.

— 1948 —

FIRST LIEUT. RUTH ANN RICKERS recently completed a three month polio study at the

Warm Springs Foundation in Georgia.

GERTRUDE MURPHY CROGHAN, her husband, Harold, and their two children are living in Kansas City, Kans. Croghan has a law office there.

BIRTHS:

A third child and second son, Gregg, on February 25, to Howard and SHIRLEY WOODAMS HOESTEREY.

A daughter, Susan, on February 7, to Walter and CAROLYN ZELLNER ANDERS.

A son, Christopher, to Thomas and VIRGINIA HAGGERTY DAVIS.

A son, on October 19, to Roger and JANET BAGLEY WILLIAMSON.

A son, on December 11, to Richard and JEAN PARSONS ROSS.

— 1949 —

JOYCE GITELMAN LANGHANS and Bernard Barrow were married in February in Coral Gables, Fla.

RUTH I. WEAVER, a member of the teaching staff at Hurley Hospital in Flint, Mich., and Walter G. McLin were married on December 19 in Flint.

SHIRLEY ZELDEN and Seymour Sass were married on February 20.

BIRTHS:

A daughter, Anne, in October, to James and BETTY NERACKER DAVIS.

A son, David, Jr., to David and ETHEL McDONALD GRAVES.

A daughter, on January 8, to Harry and ELIZABETH MCFADDEN SCHULTE.

A daughter, on March 16, to George and LOIS BENNETT SHEATS.

A son, James, Jr., in October, to James and LOIS KUCHMAN WILLIAMS.

A daughter, Deborah Gene, on March 11, to Robert and BARBARA KINSEY VREELAND.

A daughter, Ann Laurene, on January 9, to William and ELIZABETH EVANS WHEELER.

A son, Craig, on July 21, 1953, to Wilton and PHYLLIS KROEMER HENDERSON.

A son, Steven, on March 10, to Malcolm and JUNE FRIEDMAN ZEGER.

— 1950 —

Married: JEAN L. MURRAY and Alan A. Goerlitz.

PRISCILLA WINCHELL and Robert F. Podlich, on April 17.

BIRTHS:

A son, Stephen, on March 4, to Donald and MARY VANSELOW BARRY.

A son, Paul, Jr., on January 27, to Paul and MATILDA BRAMBLE BENDER.

A daughter, on March 29, to Charles and SHIRLEY MORRISON GRAY.

A son, on December 27, to Hugh and BARBARA LONGSTAFF OUTTERSON.

A daughter, Ann, on January 13, to William and BETTY PRATT STEWART.

A daughter, Susan, on February 20, to Robert and BARBARA RYAN DINSE.

A daughter, Dorothy Kay, on December 1, to James and JEANNETTE WALKINSHAW KIRK.

— 1951 —

HOLLY KOCH ELWELL is the new class chairman.

MARY JACQUELINE PRUSSING and MARCIA VAN DE CARR sailed for Europe on May 5. They are planning to spend several months traveling on the continent and will study at the Sorbonne this summer. They will return

Africa's Role

(Continued from preceding page)

of events is inexorably towards adjustment of relations between the native population and its European rulers. The Mau Mau rebellion affords one of the best illustrations of this fact.

The Mau Mau movement has won an important victory. It is true that the Mau Mau did not drive the Kenya settlers into the sea. In a military sense they were badly beaten. Yet the endurance and the defiance of the Kikuyu terrorists were a measure of their sense of grievance, and draw attention to the social and economic distress which was the root cause of the outbreak. In spite of their military defeat, the Mau Mau have raised native problems to a new level of urgency. . . .

The hand of the Mau Mau was raised against Europeans without discrimination. A missionary or a liberal friend of the native interest was as likely to be murdered as an unfriendly settler. Few phenomena are more worthy of close attention than this total repudiation of the white man, this refusal to accept the idea of cooperation or compromise, this return

to racist violence. It has been an axiom of British colonial policy that through the generations the natives of Africa would slowly rise in the scale of civilization to share in its benefits. It was assumed that the liberal would strike an alliance with the emergent African, and that together they would ultimately establish conditions favorable to a generous and dignified cooperation within a single society. Today liberalism is becoming discredited in the eyes of the emergent African who feels that its promises have been endlessly deferred and its assurances betrayed by discrimination and a white monopoly of Africa's favors. . . .

In actual fact and in real life the breakdown of an earlier sense of community between educated native leaders is very plain to see in the Union of South Africa today. Many native leaders openly express their loss of faith in the patient process of education, negotiation and compromise. In its stead has come a hard racial animosity, and a belief that the white man will only yield when compelled by force. . . . It would be a gross exaggeration to say that the divorcement between black and white is complete or

even very far advanced. Yet it is true to say that in more than one of the territories inhabited by Europeans the natives are learning that they have power which they can use. . . .

Africa is poor, very poor. . . . Right now most of Africa south of the Sahara is not rich or productive enough to give all of its indigenous population anything approaching a Western standard of living. . . . Diet is poor; the incidence of disease is high; life expectancy is low. . . . The ratio between population and production is normally so unfavorable that the African cannot begin to generate the capital to finance the costs of an adequate diet, proper shelter, sufficient medical and educational services, not to speak of the roads and communications which are the first of all African needs. Contrary to "scientific" Marxist analysis, ideas and institutions are ahead of the technological and material equipment of society. This is a root cause of the modern dilemma.

In British colonial policy there has for more than a hundred years been an almost instinctive ability to recognize the moment when it was no longer wise to defer grants of self-government to the

Class Notes

home in September.

ELAINE KROHA RIVERS and her husband have returned from Europe where Rivers was stationed with the Army. Their home is in Stillwater, Okla.

BIRTHS:

A second son, James, on January 15, to Lawrence and CAROL RUPERT DOTY.

A son, William, on December 1, to William and SALLY CLOWE CUSHING.

A first daughter and fourth child, in January, to Robert and RUTH SANDVIK KISSLING.

MARRIAGES:

NORMA GIBSON and Pfc. Charles Griffith on March 13.

MARGARET CUYLE LAFFERTY and the Rev. Donald Grindy on December 31.

RHONA MACNEILL and Thomas Bigwood in London, England, on February 20.

MARCIA PALEY and Morton Camac, in Rochester, on January 31.

— 1952 —

EILEEN MARIE HANLEY and Alfred H. King were married in December in Rochester.

PATRICIA CRAWFORD has been awarded a \$1,000 resident graduate scholarship at Bryn Mawr College for the academic year 1954-1955.

— 1953 —

The class held a successful first reunion on Saturday, March 6. Highlights of the event were a buffet luncheon in Cutler Union, a dinner at the Chatterbox Club and the K-Scope performance.

CLAIRE FORSTER is working for the Suffolk County Welfare Department in the child welfare division.

NANCY McNABB is doing graduate work in the program on the UN and World Affairs at New York University and is working in the Department of Public Information at the UN.

URSULA SIMON is employed by the telephone company in New York City.

RITA W. ROSINUS is attending the New York State Teachers College in Albany.

MADLINE ZIMMERLEIN WARNOCK is employed as a chemist for the Ordnance Department at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md., where her husband is stationed with the Army.

IVA MARY MOORE is a graduate student at Smith College in the department of music.

JOAN KELSCH is attending medical school in Albany, N. Y.

HELEN KANSAS is attending medical school at the Women's Medical College in Philadelphia.

HELEN STEINER is an editorial assistant for the White Publishing Company of New York.

LOUISE HAWKS ZECHNICH is working in the anatomy department at Syracuse Medical School where her husband is a student.

Eastman School

— 1928 —

EDWARD A. MURPHY, first horn player in the St. Louis Symphony and conductor of the Stephens College Symphony Orchestra, recently discovered a Rossini opera never performed before in this country. Its premiere performance was on April 8. Murphy discovered the

orchestra material in New York and received permission of the Library of Congress to use the only vocal score that exists for this opera.

— 1929 —

MARIUS SANTUCCI and Clarissa Santirocco were married in Rochester last November.

— 1930 —

FLORENCE VICKLAND is head of the voice department at Randolph-Macon Women's College in Lynchburg, Va.

— 1931 —

HELEN MUNGER OAKLAND has been living for the past three years in Missoula, Mont., where her husband is the director of choral activities at Montana State University. Oakland previously had been with Cornell College of Iowa. They have two children, Bill and Mary.

— 1932 —

DR. THEODORE D. VOSBURGH is the conductor of the 100-voice Dow Male Chorus of Lansing, Mich.

— 1934 —

Gail Kubik conducted the Orchestre Symphonique de Paris in March in a radio network broadcast, playing the first European performance of his Symphony Concertante, 1952 Pulitzer Prize-winning composition.

— 1935 —

ALAN C. COLLINS is associate professor at the College of Wooster in Ohio. Prior to accepting this post in 1945, he served on the faculty of the Women's College of the University of North Carolina.

— 1938 —

VOLA O'CONNOR JACOBS is teaching piano and serving as organist at St. Mary's Church

colonies of the Empire. Such grants almost always coincided with the state in the development of the colony when it had enough stability in its finances, enough political experience, and a sufficiently diversified economic and social pattern to carry the burden of autonomy.

In Africa the demands for an increased autonomy are arising ahead of the implicit time schedule which British colonial experience has followed. . . . The sum of skills, experience and modern social virtues is still markedly less than was considered safe and reliable in earlier grants of autonomy. This does not mean that self-government for the Gold Coast is a tragic mistake, though this is the energetic belief of Dr. Malan in the Union of South Africa. . . . What it does mean is that such experiments as have begun on the Gold Coast urgently require the maintenance of a close liaison with the democratic West. For an indefinite time to come Africa must continue to import the multiple ingredients for modern existence . . . from an understanding world. . . . Far more than Asia, Africa must depend upon the import of tools, institutions and ideas in order to make any progress in the modern world. . . .

A tide is arising in Asia and Africa which sets human issues—those that are described in the language of dignity and hope, health and justice—above all others.



The mark of any wise policy, foreign or domestic, is to know this. . . .

The future is inscrutable. South Africa has advanced economically by windfalls and politically by disasters. Uranium is the newest windfall. If there is a new disaster much blood violently shed may soak into the land. Or the most vulnerable economy in Africa may be brought to collapse through the refusal of men, shrewdly led, to accept its discriminations. Or yet again a renescent liberalism, not yet extinguished in Boer or Briton, may open a new chapter in human relations.

The present South African government is inclined to argue that the *status quo*

in the Union is an American interest, that American foreign policy cannot afford to throw its weight decisively against all that *apartheid* signifies. The American world power needs Africa. Because the Mediterranean is unsafe, it needs access to the rest of Africa. Together with the rest of the free world it needs the Cape route. It must have South African and Congo uranium. The South African industrial and military establishment is an asset that must be maintained. The Union's total repudiation of communism coincides with a fundamental tenet of American foreign policy. . . . Towards South Africa, as towards Spain or Egypt, or Iran, American foreign policy is ambivalent and expedient. There is our problem.

The editors regret that space limitations do not permit use of the full text of President de Kiewiet's notable address on "Africa's Role in the World Today," given before the Social Science Foundation at the University of Denver. Mimeographed copies of the complete manuscript may be obtained by sending your request to the *Rochester Review*, 15 Prince Street, Rochester 3.

in Augusta, Ga.

— 1940 —

ARTHUR KUFEL is professor of piano at Loras College, Dubuque, Iowa.

— 1941 —

M. CHARLOTTE JAMMER is the supervisor of the nursery school at Geneseo (N. Y.) State Teachers College. In addition to serving the needs of pre-school children, the nursery program prepares teachers for positions in nursery schools, day-centers, kindergartens and the primary grades. Miss Jammer received her master's degree in education from Buffalo State Teachers College and formerly taught in Niagara Falls, Newfane, N. Y., and in the Geneseo Campus School. During the summer she is on the faculty of the Buffalo State Teachers College.

JOSEPH H. BEIN, professor of music theory at Miami University of Ohio, is conductor of the Hamilton (Ohio) Symphony Orchestra, now in its third season of operation.

— 1942 —

JACOB D. AVSHALOMOFF was awarded one of the three 1953 awards voted by the New York Music Critics' Circle for outstanding contemporary works. He won the award for choral music with his "Tom o' Bedlam," which was sung by the Collegiate Chorale under the direction of Robert Shaw last December 15.

ROBERT H. WILLOUGHBY has been a member of the Cleveland Orchestra since 1946 and a member of the Oberlin Conservatory faculty since 1949.

— 1945 —

WILLIAM H. SPRIGG was the recipient of a \$500 award in December from the Baltimore

Symphony Association after the orchestra presented the first public performance of his composition, "Maryland Portraits in Contrast." An assistant professor of music at Hood College, Sprigg won first prize in a contest sponsored by the association last spring.

ELEANOR WRIGHT BATJER has served as concertmistress for the San Angelo, Tex., Symphony Orchestra since 1949. Formerly she had played first violin in the Vermont State Symphony and was concertmistress of the Middlebury College Orchestra, the University of Vermont Summer Symphony and the Eastman School Symphony.

— 1946 —

ELEANORE HUNT VAIL is teaching piano at Western College for Women, Oxford, Ohio.

BARBARA TOBIN and Carl Tolf, Jr., were married in December in Elgin, Ill.

— 1947 —

Winner of a \$1,000 prize for the best new march for the U. S. Air Force is LAWRENCE E. ROSENTHAL, now an airman, first class. His winning march, "The Thunder Jet March," was selected from twenty-two final competing entries.

— 1948 —

KENNETH GABURO has won first prize in the first choral contest sponsored by the New York Chapter of the Eastman School Alumni Association. The winning work, "Three Dedications," will be published by Carl Fischer, Inc. Gaburo also is a co-winner of the ninth annual George Gershwin Memorial contest for the best original unpublished orchestra composition by a young American composer. His composition, "On a Quiet Theme," will have a world premiere at one of the regular concerts

of the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra. Gaburo is an assistant professor of music at McNeese State College in Lake Charles, La.

— 1949 —

THOMAS E. ERWIN and Lois Bellet were married in March in East Orange, N. J. Erwin is with the Symphony Orchestra at the City Center of Music and Drama in New York.

CLARENCE HICKEY is a member of the newly organized Northeast Alabama Symphony Orchestra. His home is in Atlanta, Ga.

— 1950 —

SAMUEL JONES, JR., has been appointed head of the music department at Kilgore College in Gilgore, Tex. Jones joined the faculty last fall as a voice instructor and director of the chorus.

— 1951 —

EDWARD FIORELLI, guest lecturer and a member of the faculty of the music department of the College of Fine Arts of the University of Texas, appeared as guest artist with the Beaumont Symphony Orchestra on January 31. He is also a member of the string quartet at the university.

ELSIE JUNE POTTER appeared as a soloist in the tenth anniversary mid-winter concert of the Bound Brook Community Chorus in New Jersey.

ALICE JOYCE RHODES and William Tite, Jr., '54, were married in Elkhart, Ind., on January 30. She is teaching music at Greece, N. Y.

YNEZ WHITING LYNCH is studying at the Yale University School of Music.

— 1952 —

CELIA KOCH is teaching cello and music

Class Notes

theory at Willamette University in Salem, Ore.

PATRICIA ASHLEY is a member of the Bucknell University music department.

CLARENDON VAN NORMAN, JR., a member of the Air Force Dance Band, expects to be released from service this fall.

— 1953 —

WILLIAM MCHUGH and Olive Kress were married on January 3 in Rochester. McHugh is a member of the Empire Band at Sampson Air Force Base.

Medical School

— 1936 —

DR. FRANCIS P. BICKNELL has been elected medical director of the State Mutual Life Assurance Company of Worcester, Mass. He has been associated with the company since 1939.

— 1939 —

DR. MARY STEICHEN CALDERONE has been named president of the Planned Parenthood Federation of America. Dr. Calderone is on the board of the Mental Health Association of Nassau County, N. Y.

— 1943 —

The February 17 issue of the *Dallas Times Herald* featured a story about the joint practice of DR. LOIS FESS JORDAN and DR. J. RUSSELL JORDAN. The story was one of a series about Dallas couples who share the same profession, business or trade.

— 1945 —

DR. WILLIAM H. BERGSTROM, instructor in pediatrics at the New York State University College of Medicine at Syracuse, has been awarded a \$30,000 research grant by the Markle Foundation. The award is unusual in that it is not given to support specific research projects but instead offers academic security and financial help to faculty members at the start of careers in academic medicine. Dr. Bergstrom will receive \$6,000 a year for five years and can spend the money to hire assistants, buy equipment or otherwise support research programs. Following his graduation from the UR, Dr. Bergstrom did his internship and residency in Cleveland and since then has served at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston and at the Children's Hospital there.

— 1946 —

DR. JAMES B. DUKES is a member of the radiology department at Delaware Hospital in Wilmington and is director of its tumor clinic.

— 1947 —

DR. WILLIAM F. SCHERER is engaged in research in the department of biology and immunology at the University of Minnesota. He lectured at the University of Nebraska in March.

— 1948 —

Baylor University College of Medicine has created a new department of physical medicine and rehabilitation and appointed DR. JACK B. MOHNEY as its chairman. A staff member at the Warm Springs (Ga.) Foundation for the past two years, Dr. Mohney will be an associate professor on the Baylor faculty. He formerly taught at the University of Alabama.

LIEUT. CHARLES M. ROSS, USN, and Peggy Freund were married on January 28 in Clayton, Mo.

— 1950 —

DR. ERNEST L. LEVINGER, assistant resident in medicine at the University of California Hospital in San Francisco, was married September 6 to Shari Silver in New York.

— 1952 —

DR. CHARLES C. LOBECK, JR., and Isabelle Anne Emerson were married on February 6 in New Haven, Conn. Dr. Lobeck is a resident in pediatrics at Strong Memorial Hospital in Rochester.

Graduate School

— 1936 —

DR. HAMILTON B. G. ROBINSON serves as associate dean of the College of Dentistry at Ohio State University and is professor of oral pathology and diagnosis. Dr. Robinson is also a trustee of the Ohio division of the American Cancer Society, editor of the *Journal of Dental Research*, and president of the American Academy of Oral Pathology.

— 1939 —

DR. EDWIN E. STEIN is head of the music department at the University of Kentucky. He formerly served as head of graduate music work at the George Peabody College in Nashville, Tenn.

— 1940 —

DR. GIDEON W. WALDROP is the new managing editor of the "Musical Courier" one of the oldest U. S. music magazines. A native of Abilene, Tex., Dr. Waldrop formerly taught at Baylor University and served as director of the school's symphony orchestra. He received his Ph. D. degree from the UR in 1952. He is also known as a composer and has had several works performed by eastern orchestras.

— 1942 —

DR. ARNOLD J. RUNNING is the director of the 60-voice choir of Augustana College in Sioux Falls, S. D. He assumed this post last fall. Prior to his work at Augustana, Dr. Running was head of the music department at Parsons College, Fairfield, Iowa.

— 1943 —

ROBERT H. HELLE has been named administrative assistant to the director of research for the Chemstrand Corporation in Decatur, Ala. Dr. Helle joined the firm in 1951 and has served as technical superintendent of Chemstrand's Acrilan acrylic fiber manufacturing plant. From 1933-1941 he was employed by the National Tube Company and later with the Harshaw Chemical Company. From 1943-1945, Dr. Helle was in a civilian capacity in the government's Chemical Warfare Service at MIT. He is married and the father of two children.

— 1945 —

The Oxford University Press of New York recently published the book, "Stories on Stone: A book of American Epitaphs," edited by CHARLES L. WALLIS. This book is the first comprehensive publication of American epitaphs and graveyard lore and contains more than 750 verified and documented inscriptions from all states and representing each decade in American history. Willis is professor of English at Keuka College, Keuka Park, N. Y.

— 1947 —

DR. ERICH HEFTMANN is employed in the Steroid Section, Laboratory of Chemistry, National Institute of Arthritis and Metabolic Diseases of the National Institute of Health. He has been with the Public Health Service since 1947.

DR. ELWOOD J. KEISTER is a member of the music faculty at East Carolina College in Kingston, N. C. Both Dr. Keister and his wife were members of the staff at Iowa State Teachers College for five years before moving to North Carolina last fall.

— 1949 —

DR. GABRIEL NAHAS is director of research at the Hospital Marie Lannelongue in Paris, France. A graduate of the University of Toulouse School of Medicine, he served as a fellow at the Mayo Foundation following his work at Rochester. Dr. Nahas received his Ph. D. degree from the University of Minnesota and until recently was a research assistant at that institution. His engagement to Marilyn Cashman was recently announced.

— 1950 —

HELEN ROGOFF CONRAD is a research biochemist at Smith, Kline and French Laboratories in Philadelphia.

For the past three years, JOHN W. TAMBLYN has been an instructor of piano and organ at Auburn University.

— 1951 —

DR. WILLIAM T. BARRY, JR., is employed in the materials and processes laboratory of the General Electric Company in Pittsfield, Mass.

— 1953 —

THOMAS HALL is employed by the Carbide and Carbon Chemicals Company of New York.

BLAINE E. EDLEFSEN is a member of the music faculty at Brigham Young University. He also serves as a member of the Utah Symphony Orchestra and is in charge of weekly radio broadcasts of the music department.

ELEANOR FRANCES ALLEN, instructor in organ at Baldwin-Wallace College in Berea, Ohio, will be a regional representative in the Young Organists Contest at the national convention of the American Guild of Organists in June at Minneapolis.

University School

— 1948 —

A son, William, was born to John and DOROTHY MILLER MUNGER last November. Their home is in Rochester.

— 1950 —

VICTOR A. ASPROMONTE and Angela Mentenas were married in Rochester in December. Following his graduation from the UR, Aspromonte obtained an M. A. degree from the University of Buffalo. He is now studying for a Ph. D. degree in New York.

— 1951 —

THE REV. DAVID H. BAKER was ordained a deacon in St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Rochester. Since July, 1952, he has been the church's curate and head of its religious education program. From 1945-1948 the Rev. Mr. Baker assisted his father in operating the People's Rescue Mission in Rochester and prior to that had been assistant superintendent of a mission in Hartford, Conn.

TOWNSEND P. BURGE has been appointed manager of the Haloid Company's branch in Denver, Colo.

— 1953 —

BETTY VANDEN BRUL is teaching at Catholic High School in Pensacola, Fla. She had previously served as a medical technician in Rochester.

Nursing School

— 1928 —

LUCY F. HOBLITZELLE is an instructor in nursing at the Deaconess Hospital School of Nursing in St. Louis and is a member of the Missouri State Board of Nursing.

In Memoriam

A memorial service was held in Helen Wood Hall on February 17 for Miss CLAIRE DENNISON, director of the School of Nursing from 1931 until her retirement in October, 1951, who died on February 15 in Strong Memorial Hospital, where she had been a patient since last October.

During Miss Dennison's twenty-year directorship, the Nursing School enrollment increased from 65 to an average of 270, and became known as one of the outstanding schools in New York State. During the World War II nursing shortage, she wrote an article on "Maintaining Quality of Nursing Service" for the American Journal of Nursing, which is still being quoted as a reference for other publications.

A native of Grand Pre, Nova Scotia, Miss Dennison attended Acacia Villa Academy there, and in 1918 received her diploma from Massachusetts General Hospital School of Nursing in Boston. She received her B.S. degree from Columbia University in 1931, and came to Rochester in August of that year as superintendent of nurses and director of the Nursing School at Strong Memorial Hospital. She was a member of many nursing and community organizations, among them the American Nurses Association, National League of Nursing Education, and the League of Women Voters. She is survived by a brother, Clyde, of San Mateo, Calif., and two nieces, Mrs. J. Allan Gray of Ottawa, Canada, and Mrs. Gordon Bauld of Halifax, Nova Scotia.

JOHN S. WRIGHT, '92, a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon, died on March 14 in a Rochester hospital. Mr. Wright worked as a perfume manufacturer from 1892-1909 and then spent two years at the New York State College of Agriculture at Cornell. Until his retirement in 1922 he was a poultry and fruit farmer in Barnard, N. Y. An extensive traveler, he served during and after World War II as a volunteer worker at Strong Memorial Hospital.

EDWARD J. WILE, '01, a member of Psi Upsilon, died December 16, 1953. He formerly worked for Hickok Manufacturing Company in Rochester. A brother and sister survive.

The REV. HERBERT A. LOTE, '03, died on March 23 in Honeoye Falls, N. Y. He had been pastor of the West Bloomfield Congregational Church since 1941. A member of Theta Chi, the Rev. Mr. Lote was active in college affairs as an undergraduate and participated in

the Glee Club, the YMCA, track and football. In 1909, he was graduated from the Rochester Theological Seminary and served as pastor of the North Baptist Church in Rochester until 1917. At that time he moved to Paterson, N. J., where for twenty-three years he was executive director of the Paterson Boy Scout Council. The Rev. Mr. Lote also served churches in Ogden, N. Y., Middletown, N. Y., and Paterson. He was 77 at the time of his death.

HERMA HARKNESS SHURTZ, '06, died at her home in Syracuse, N. Y., on February 6. A son, William, and two grandchildren survive.

CARLTON F. BOWN, '09, senior partner in the Rochester law firm of Bown and Bradley, died on March 24 in his home in Penfield, N. Y., at the age of 66. Mr. Bown was admitted to the bar in 1911 after receiving his law degree from the New York Law School. For many years he was a law partner of the late Merton E. Lewis, onetime state attorney general. A member of Alpha Delta Phi and Theta Pi Sigma, Mr. Bown formed a partnership with his son-in-law in 1947. He was long a leader in University and civic affairs. He is survived by his wife, a son, Carlton, Jr., '41, a daughter, Mrs. Francis Bradley, and four grandchildren.

ETHEL CLARK CHURCHILL, '13, died in December, 1953.

MARIE DELMARLE DONNELLY, '22, died on January 1.

ELIZABETH GILLESPIE SHORT, '23E, died on October 19, 1953 in Syracuse, N. Y., following a short illness.

NORMAN A. BAUER, '24, a director in the Best Fertilizer Company in Oakland, Calif., died on January 4 in Oakland. A former teacher of history and civics at Monroe High School in Rochester, Mr. Bauer later graduated from Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. He served for a time with Pathe Motion Picture Company in New York and moved to California six years ago. A sister and brother survive.

RICHARD B. CLAYTON, '30, a junior civil engineer with the New York State Department of Public Works, died last November in Ontario, N. Y.

JOHN A. McCULLEY, '36, a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon, and a native of LeRoy, N. Y., died on March 15 in Strong Memorial Hospital. Prior to his death, Mr. McCulley had been a member of the LeRoy police department for

eight years. "Jack" McCulley was regarded as one of the finest athletes ever to participate in sports at the University. He received letter awards in football, basketball and baseball and was captain and quarterback of the 1934 football squad. Following his graduation, he attended Medical School at the University of Buffalo and worked for the Petrolagar Company in Chicago. He was an Army veteran of World War II.

T/SGT. CHARLES S. LANGTRY, USMC, '45, previously listed as missing in action in Korea, was declared dead by the Navy department on January 4, 1954. A native of Rochester, Sergeant Langtry studied mechanical engineering at the University and entered the Marine Corps in 1943. He continued his work at the UR following World War II before re-entering service. His mother, wife and two children survive.

ALBERT J. LIPINSKI, '49, a native of Yonkers, N. Y., and an engineer for Northrop Air Craft, Inc., in Anaheim, Calif., since August, 1952, died on January 29 in Glens Falls, N. Y. An optics major at the UR, he formerly was employed by the University of California as a research assistant in atomic energy. His wife, Marcia, and two children survive.

JOHN C. NELSON, '49, a chemical engineer for the Shell Oil Company in Detroit, died on January 10 following an illness of six months. He was 27. A graduate of Monroe High School in Rochester, Mr. Nelson served as an ensign in the Navy during World War II. He was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

LIEUT. SPIRO J. PETERS, '50, is now presumed dead by the U. S. Air Force. He had been missing in action since September 15, 1952. A native of Rochester, Lieutenant Peters served in the Air Force during World War II and was recalled to active duty in November, 1952.

CHARLES G. WHITE, '52U, a flying instructor training for a career as a commercial pilot, was killed on February 28 when the Piper plane which he was flying crashed shortly after its takeoff from the Rochester airport. An Army veteran of World War II, Mr. White had worked for a local taxi company to pay his way through college. Following his graduation he had continued in this work with an aim of buying his own plane and eventually working for a commercial airline.

— 1942 —

RUTH M. MILLER, director of the UR School of Nursing, and Dr. Bernard Brody were married on January 15.

H. JANE LADD, assistant director of the UR School of Nursing, and Philip F. Gilman were married in Rochester on April 17 and spent their honeymoon in Europe.

MARJORIE GRAHAM, nursing arts instructor at the UR Nursing School, will accompany fifteen student nurses to Europe for two months. The students will study for a month at the Hague Hospital in Holland under a

student exchange plan.

— 1945 —

A daughter and fifth child was born on February 21 to Dr. Emmett and MARIE ZIMMERMAN COSTICH.

A daughter was born in March to Robert and MARY BABCOCK FYLES.

— 1949 —

A daughter, Susan, was born on January 7 to William and ROSEMARY SHEVCHUK O'BRIEN. O'Brien is in the Army and is stationed at the Walter Reed Medical Center, where he is doing research and teaching.

— 1951 —

JENNIE VANDEN HEUVEL and Lieut. Irvin Hoechner, USAF, were married in Tucson, Ariz., on January 14. Mrs. Hoechner is now affiliated with St. Mary's Hospital in Tucson.

BARBARA J. BYRNE and Donald B. Vair were married in October in Ithaca, N. Y. Their home is in San Antonio, Tex.

Born to Paul and NORMA KRAUSE HECKER, a son, David, on February 16.

A daughter was born to Donald and MARGARET McNEIL STOLTMAN on March 5.

MISS ELAINE COGLAN
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