There was a time when the forgotten man in American higher education was the professor. More recently it was the student who was forgotten. Today, if anyone is forgotten it is the parent.

As a rule the parent has been totally ignored except when bills are not paid. Little or no effort has been made to interpret university policies, to answer his questions, or to treat him as an interested party in the education of his child. Although we haven’t fully solved the problem at Syracuse, we have made a good start. I am sure that much more can be done, but it is clear that the parent is no longer ignored or forgotten.

It was a significant innovation when Syracuse University organized its Parents Association in 1956. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Pierson ’30, ’31, were the first Presidents of the Parents Association, Mr. and Mrs. Earl N. Felio were Vice Presidents, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Menz were Treasurers and Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth G. Bartlett were the Secretaries. A Board of Directors was organized and a quarterly newsletter was issued. The primary purpose of the Parents Association was to provide an opportunity for free and frank discussion on problems of mutual concern and to improve lines of communication.

Parents Weekend was inaugurated in October, 1957 and is now a high point of the University year. Two years later the University instituted its School for Parents. This is designed primarily for parents of freshmen or transfer students. Scheduled during Parents Weekend, it has grown steadily in attendance and interest. This past year faculty members who had a part in the School for Parents included Professors Michael O. Sawyer, Benjamin F. Burtt, Donald Meiklejohn, Sidney J. Thomas, Frederick G. Sherman, Gerard J. Mangone and Sheldon P. Peterfreund.

There is no question but that the closer relationship to parents has proved helpful to the student in his transition from school to college. It has also been helpful to the University in meeting student problems. Moreover, it has permitted the University to extend its activities to include the interests of parents.
Syracuse University Art Galleries


DEAN LAURENCE SCHMECKEBIER
THE SCHOOL OF ART

A native of Chicago, Dean Schmeckebier earned his B.A. in history and art from the University of Wisconsin in 1927. He received the Ph.D. degree from the University of Munich in 1930 after studying at the Royal Academy of Fine Arts and the Hofmann School of Art in Munich, the University of Marburg and the Sorbonne. He returned to teach at his alma mater, served as chairman and professor of the Fine Arts Department at the University of Wisconsin from 1938 to 1946, and was director of the Cleveland Institute of Art until appointed head of the School of Art in 1954. A noted art historian, critic and author, he is the author of many books and articles on art. He has been an advisory editor of American Artist Magazine and a former member of the editorial board of American Quarterly Magazine. In 1960 he was a Fulbright Research Fellow at Munich. An award-winning sculptor, he is a member of many cultural and civic organizations and is frequently called upon to judge national and regional art exhibitions.

The presentation of the remarkable bronze portrait of Hans Kindler by the great English-American sculptor, Jacob Epstein, at Syracuse University House on December 15, 1965, brought again to the attention of the art world the international significance of Syracuse University's permanent collection of works of art. The bust was given jointly by Mr. Jerome Solomon of Forest Hills, New York, nephew of the late Sir Jacob Epstein, and Mr. Earl N. Feuillo of South Orange, New Jersey, both of whom are parents of Syracuse alumni.

Parents have been among the most generous and consistent donors to the University collection. Mr. Saul Rosen, father of Elizabeth (class of 1967), of Paterson, New Jersey, has just presented a monumental bronze by the distinguished American sculptor Chaim Gross, which will soon find its place on the main campus. Last year Mr. Morris Messing, father of
Madeline (class of 1967), a significant collection of Etruscan ceramics dating from the early eighth to the fourth centuries B.C. Mr. Jacob Schulman of Gloversville, New York, has long been a loyal supporter and patron, and there are many others.

Beginning with the gift of Samuel F. B. Morse’s “Interior of the Louvre” in 1884 and the Lucas Cranach “Judith with the Head of Holofernes,” which came with the purchase of the von Ranke Library in 1888, the collection of paintings, drawings and sculpture has grown to more than a thousand items. Last year alone, 240 items valued at more than a third of a million dollars were acquired. This year it looks as though we may double that figure. In addition, the permanent collection includes several thousand items in special collections of ceramics, graphics, textiles, ivory, glass and other objets d’art.

The background for this development lay in the distinctly favorable cultural climate traditional to Syracuse University. With the establishment of its College of Fine Arts in 1870 under the eminent George Fisk Comfort, its first dean and one of the founders of New York’s Metropolitan Museum, Syracuse became the first university in America to grant an academic degree for a professional course in art. Today, Chancellor William P. Toney and the members of the University’s administration have kept that tradition dramatically alive through their interest and active encouragement.

The art museum is an essential part of the University’s educational program and ranks with the library and laboratory, the classrooms and the studio as a basic channel through which its objectives are achieved. As an educational instrument it provides direct and intimate contact between creative minds and large numbers of students. It serves as an agency for the preservation of great artistic accomplishments of both past and present. It serves likewise as a center for the exchange of ideas, the cultural stimulation and spiritual enrichment of both students and community.

The line of contact between museum and patron is kept alive through the exhibitions and the publications made possible through donations. In recent years attractive catalogs of major exhibitions have been published, including that of Syracuse University’s unique collection of Contemporary Japanese Ceramics, the biennial American Printmakers’ competitions, the remarkable Masterpieces of African Sculpture, our distinguished Cloud Wampler Print Collection, the John R. Fox Collection of Korean Ceramics, and many others.

The rising interest of the Syracuse community in the University’s art collection and its program of exhibitions is shown in attendance figures of the past decade. From an initial 10,000 recorded in 1955-56 the attendance had grown to well over 60,000 in 1964-65. In recent years the crowds are such that it is impossible to take an accurate count, but estimates indicate an average daily attendance of between 800 and 1,000 visitors. Student interest has increased but a closer analysis indicates that nearly 50 percent of the visitors to the galleries were from outside the academic circle. During the summer months the drop in student and community attendance is matched by an increase in the number of tourists who see the Art Center as one of the major attractions in the city of Syracuse.

In the building of a fine arts collection there are certain guiding lines which we try to follow. They are not unique in the museum world but are the direct result of the experiences and necessities of our own institution. We need good examples of original works of art as a regular part of our teaching program. Books on the history of art are essential but the reproductions which they contain must not be mistaken for the real thing.

Our major interest, of course, has been in American art, partly because it is our responsibility to support our own artists and partly because the European masters, both old and contemporary, are simply out of our financial reach. As we see it in the exhibition gallery and as we teach it in the studios, art is not painting alone, but includes ceramics, silversmithing and metal work, weaving, sculpture, graphic arts and the various forms of professional design for business and industry.

In our experience the “museum without walls” is not a revolutionary concept but a logical part of our educational program as witnessed by the Mestrovic and Zorach sculpture on campus, the Lebrun “Crucifixion” which dramatizes the reading room of the Carnegie Library, the large frescoes by Charlot and Marx in Shaw and Flint dormitories, Fred Conway’s abstract mural in Lowe Art Center, important murals by Anton Refregier, Kenneth Callahan and Marion Greenwood in other University buildings, Hudson Roysher’s sterling silver University mace and Dr. M. Peter Piecing’s designs of our museum bulletins.

Surplus class funds and a group desire to be remembered have left monuments in the form of granite boulders and park benches as class memorials over many a campus. By way of contrast and an indication continued on page 10...
The wind is friend to forest-fire
And causes it to flame the higher.
The same wind blows a candle out
Who cares what poor folk are about?

The Panchatantra

Mrs. Welthy Honsinger Fisher '00

She cared—and she did something. She helped people
who stood doomed to poverty because they could not

read and write the language they spoke. Her name
is Welthy Honsinger Fisher, Class of 1900, a distin-
guished educator and humanitarian who has received
accolades from presidents and prime ministers, foun-
dations and governments, for her work in combating
illiteracy in India.

Her career as a dynamic educator and eloquent spokes-
man for the poor, underprivileged, and illiterate started
for this native of Rome, New York, in 1906 when she
became headmistress of a Methodist mission school for
girls in Nanchang, China. Years later she was to remi-

“...old a world no one
will ever see...”

denies, “I liked it from the beginning, and I liked the
Chinese people. That was old China, a world no one
will ever see again.” When the school burned to the
ground a year before her term was completed, she re-
turned to the United States in order to raise funds for
a new school. In but 18 months, she made almost 700
speeches. She returned to China with enough money
and equipment for a new school, and she didn’t leave
until all five buildings were dedicated.

America was then in World War I, and Welthy Hon-
singer worked with the Y.W.C.A. in Europe, where she
studied the effects of the war on women. Later she
aided war drives in the United States and helped estab-
lish a Methodist magazine, World Neighbors.

After a tour of the Far East, in 1924 she returned to the
United States where she met and married the Rev. Dr.
Frederick Bohn Fisher, Methodist Bishop of Calcutta.
Together, they returned to India, where her husband’s
friends—among them, Gandhi, Tagore and Nehru—

soon became her friends too. She became acquainted
with Indians of all castes and religions, traveled
throughout the subcontinent and learned a great deal
about the Indian way of life, especially that of the vil-
lagers. She lectured at the Moslem university at Aligarh
and was on the Board of Managers of the Thalburn
Christian College in Lucknow.

After her husband’s sudden death in 1938, Mrs. Fisher
tried to fill the void by traveling and writing. Several
of her trips were devoted to the study of educational
systems in various parts of the world. She had already
written eight books: four children’s travel books on
China, Japan, India, and Korea; Beyond the Moon
Gate, an account of her 10 years in China; A String of
Chinese Pearls; The Top of the World, and Freedom,
a book about India. She now wrote her late husband’s
biography, Frederick Bohn Fisher, World Citizen.

On a visit to India in 1947, she met her friend Gandhi
for the last time, six weeks before he was assassinated.
He implored her to return to India to live and urged
her to go to the villages to help the people.

“My first reaction was that I was probably too old,”
Mrs. Fisher said recently. “The more I thought about
it, the more I found myself believing that a new kind
of training school was needed—one which would offer
rapid, practical training to competent Indians who
would then go into the villages and teach others.”

In 1953 Welthy Honsinger Fisher did return to India.
She had no specific plan, but she had the words of
Gandhi in mind and she wanted to do something to give
Indian villagers at least rudimentary training. Within
From these gates go teachers to all parts of India. Framed by Mrs. Fisher lecturing to village praelhuns ("mayors") in training at Literacy Village.

A literacy class at a Lamplight School. The teacher was trained by Mrs. Fisher and the late Prime Minister Nehru during a tour of India. A few weeks she had assembled a few teachers and 40 college graduates as students and established a training center near Allahabad. These young men and women were a select group and eager to experiment with new ways to reach rural illiterates. Mrs. Fisher and her aides studied various Hindi dialects and from them compiled a basic vocabulary. Primers and reading materials were prepared and newly taught volunteers were sent to teach in the villages.

The experiment was an immediate success. Her training program won the approval and support of influential educators and the Indian Government. The program was expanded and the training center moved to a complex of buildings near Lucknow and named Literacy Village. Intensive four-week courses were established in how to teach elementary reading and writing, sanitation, family planning, and hygiene. Mrs. Fisher and her staff also wrote and distributed books geared to very simple vocabularies.

Meanwhile, she returned to the United States to raise additional funds. World Education, Inc., New York, became the principal sponsor of her project. (Mrs. Fisher has been its president since 1958.) She also won the support of the State Department and the Ford Foundation.

The problems of teaching adults to read and write are legion. According to Mrs. Fisher, the adult illiterate is sensitive, sometimes impatient, and has to be encouraged to relate reading skills to his daily life. "It's not a matter of handing out children's primers," she said. "They need specially written material which deals with the life they live. We have to give them books which tell them how to farm better, keep simple accounts, when to sell their crops, look after nutritious meals, and the value of sanitation and vaccination."

The success of these simply written publications led to an experiment in retraining experienced writers to write for new literates. With a grant from the Ford Foundation for the construction of additional classrooms and a dormitory, a Writers' Workshop was established at Literacy Village. Writers from different language areas of India were invited to spend three months at the Workshop. They were all active writers—columnists, editors of small-town weeklies, dramatists, poets, freelancers, etc.—but they had to be taught to write in a simple style for new literates whose vocabulary is limited to about 2,500 words. This experiment in retraining writers was successful and many of them have won awards from the Government for their books for new literates.

When people are hungry, they show little interest in a book. Since most of the hungry are the producers of food, they want to know how to grow larger and better crops. With this in mind, Mrs. Fisher established another branch of Literacy Village—The Young Farmers' Institute. Located on 60 acres of land about 20 miles from the main campus, this Institute combines classroom instruction with agricultural training. Classes of 100 young illiterate farmers attend the Institute for six months. During this time they attend class four hours daily and learn to read and write; six hours daily they work on the land. They are taught modern agricultural techniques and the use of improved seeds, chemical fertilizers, and modern implements. When they return to their home villages, they are literate and trained in efficient farming methods. Consequently, not only can they grow more food for themselves, but they also serve as a catalyst in encouraging their neighbors to adopt more productive methods of farming.

With the increase in literacy in many villages as a result of the work of Literacy Village, Mrs. Fisher established a system of mobile lending libraries. Thousands of books and the Village's weekly newspaper written and published by her staff are regularly distributed by Jeep and bicycle to the remote villages.

Industry is growing in India and skilled workers are in demand, but before they can be trained they have to be taught to read and write. In cooperation with the Government and industrialists, Mrs. Fisher established about 50 night schools in the rapidly growing industrial city of Kanpur. The schools are located in factory housing developments and recreation buildings.

Workers who live in the villages but commute to work in the factories are taught in a system of village Lamplight Schools. The instructors are selected from the factories' educated workers and are retrained at Literacy Village. Industry pays for both the cost of training and the wages of teachers and supervisors, but the program is directed by Mrs. Fisher and her staff at Literacy Village.

A number of governments represented at the World Conference on Illiteracy, which met at Rome in 1962, have sent teachers and writers to Literacy Village. Contingents from Afghanistan, Iran, Iraq, Nepal, Burma, Sarawak, the Philippines, Uganda, and Mali were trained by Mrs. Fisher and her staff. Upon return to their native countries, they established similar programs of instruction for adult illiterates. Thus Mrs. Fisher's chain of literacy continues to expand.

Mrs. Fisher, now 86 years old, is as ambitious and dynamic as she was when she graduated from Syracuse at the turn of the century. She divides her time between Literacy Village and the United States, where she lectures, raises funds, and directs World Education, Inc. She claims that her work has barely begun. "It's a new era and to be part of it is exciting. There is so much to be done," she exclaimed recently. Her enthusiasm and eagerness to change the world remind one of a Peace Corps Volunteer, and immediately bring to mind such pioneers as Jane Addams, Margaret Sanger, and Helen Keller.

Literacy Village has expanded from a single building into a modern, well-equipped center for adult education. On its spacious campus are located dormitories for trainees, classrooms, workshops, a printing plant, a non-denominational house of prayer, and living quarters for the staff of approximately 50.
Since Literacy Village was established in 1953, Mrs. Fisher and her staff have trained almost 8,000 Indians who, after receiving their training, have gone to live in villages where they are paid a small stipend to pass on to their countrymen what they have learned. The Indian Government estimates that teachers from Literacy Village have taught more than 2,000,000 new literates in India alone.

The recipient of many honors here and abroad, Mrs. Fisher has been honored by Syracuse University on three occasions. In 1921 the University awarded her an honorary Master of Arts' degree in recognition of her work in China and her studies in the Chinese language and literature. She received the University's highest award to alumni, the George Arents Medal, in 1948 and was cited for "distinguished service in cultural relations." Last June, at its 111th Commencement, Syracuse awarded its most distinguished alumna the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters in recognition of her life of service to her fellow man and her work at Literacy Village. She also has received an honorary doctorate from Florida Southern College.

In addition, her work in India and the Far East has been praised and supported by the late President Kennedy, Prime Ministers Nehru and Shastri, the Department of State, the United States Senate, various Asian countries, and many philanthropic foundations.

Perhaps the $10,000 Ramon Magsaysay Award for International Understanding is the most prestigious honor she has received. Named after the late president of the Philippines, Diosdado Macapagal, it cited her for "unstinting personal commitments to the cause of literacy in India and other Asian countries whose teachers have sought her guidance." During the week-long celebration held in her honor, she was entertained by diplomats from all over the world and was invited to address the student bodies of several universities.

All through the long career of 86-year-old Welthy Honorsinger Fisher, her belief has been: "It is better to light one candle than to curse the darkness." Her autobiography, published in 1962, was appropriately titled To Light a Candle. Indeed, she has lighted a candle, a candle of learning, to drive away the darkness of poverty and ignorance and to fill the poor man's house with more than gold.

1966 COMMENCEMENT-REUNION WEEKEND

THURSDAY, JUNE 2 - SUNDAY, JUNE 5


SATURDAY, JUNE 4 ALUMNI DAY

Alumni Registration—Tent on Quad
Campus Bus Tours
Outdoor Receptions at Assigned Dining Halls
Kum Bak Dinner at Shaw and Sims Dining Halls
Kum Bak Show—Arents Medal Awards in Archbold Gym

SUNDAY, JUNE 5

Baccalaureate Commencement

ALUMNI HOUSING

1916 and Senior Alumni—Day Hall
1941—Dell Plain Hall
All Other Classes—Watson Hall
LAWRINSON HALL DEDICATED

The dedication of Lawrinson Hall on November 6 was the highlight of a weekend of activities that attracted more than 7,000 parents to campus for the annual Parents Weekend.

Chancellor Tolley and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence S. Warren, guests of honor, dedicated the 21-story men's dormitory in memory of William and Elizabeth Lawrinson, the parents of Ronald K. Lawrinson of Haddonfield, N. J. Mr. Lawrinson was unable to attend the dedication, but he visited the University and toured Lawrinson Hall the following week.

A friend and benefactor of the University, Mr. Lawrinson is a retired businessman who modestly describes himself as a "72-year-old retired milkman." He is a self-made man who advanced through the ranks from bookkeeper to president and owner of Turner and Westcott Dairies, Philadelphia. He sold the firm and retired in 1957.

Although he had to go to work at the age of 17 and never had the opportunity to attend a university, he has been an energetic promoter of higher education. He became interested in Syracuse University through a close friend and business associate, alumni Lawrence S. Warren '25, vice president of Reynolds and Co., Philadelphia, and his wife, the former Corinne M. Hill '25.

Lawrinson Hall is located in the southwest corner of the campus on the west side of a quad formed by Sadler Hall, and Marshall Hall and Baker Laboratory of the College of Forestry. One of the tallest buildings in Syracuse, the 21-story, 85-foot-square dormitory provides maximum housing space on a small site. Its total cost is $4,400,000.

With a total of 567 residents, it is the largest dormitory on campus. Short corridors and about 30 tenants per floor give each floor the atmosphere of a small living center. A typical floor contains both single and double rooms, a lounge, kitchenette, and study. Lawrinson students use the dining facilities in Sadler Hall. A private lounge-dining room on the 21st floor is used for meetings, seminars, and special luncheons and dinners.
THE SILENT PARTNERS: INSTITUTIONAL INVESTORS AND CORPORATE CONTROL
by Daniel J. Baum, associate professor of law at Indiana University, and Attorney Ned B. Stiles, discusses some of the implications of the extraordinary growth of institutional share ownership. $5.95

TANZANIA: PREPLANNING
by Fred G. Burke, professor of political science at Syracuse, is a historical study of planning in Tanzania, pointing out the relevance of Tanzanian plans, formulation and implementation for Tanzania. Paperback, $3.25

VENEZUELA: FROM DOCTRINE TO DIALOGUE
by John Friedmann, director of the Ford Foundation Program of Urban and Regional Development in Chile, studies in depth the work of CORDIPLAN, Venezuela's outstanding national planning organization. Paperback, $7.95

THE PROTECTION OF FOREIGN INVESTMENT: SIX PROCEDURAL STUDIES
by Richard B. Lillich, associate professor of law, Syracuse, investigates problems of Americans whose property abroad is confiscated. $7.50

PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION AND DEMOCRACY: ESSAYS IN HONOR OF PAUL H. APPLEBY
edited by Roscoe C. Martin, professor of political science at Syracuse, is a collection of essays on public administration by 15 colleagues of the late Dean of Maxwell School, who was a consultant to government agencies, foundations, and the United Nations. $7.95

FREEDOM AND THE PUBLIC: PUBLIC AND PRIVATE MORALITY IN AMERICA
by Donald Meiklejohn, professor of philosophy and social science at Syracuse, is an examination of the confusion between public and private interests in such areas as church-state separation in the schools, school integration, the loyalty problem, the rights of citizens, and the government's regulatory power. $4.95

THE TWO PARTIES AND THE TARIFF IN THE 1860's
by S. Walter Poulshock, assistant professor of history at Rutgers, dismisses the standard works on this period as either polemics or too simplistic, and interprets the tariff controversy as the issue which served to transform the faction-ridden Democratic and Republican parties into cohesive national units. $5.00

TASTE IN EIGHTEENTH CENTURY FRANCE
by Remy G. Saiselin, professor of foreign and comparative literature at the University of Rochester, is a study of why the men of eighteenth-century France thought as they did about the fine arts and taste and produced not a system of aesthetics but a refinement of artistic judgment. $5.00

THE HAPPY VALLEY: THE ELEGANT EIGHTIES IN UPSTATE NEW YORK
by Pauline Dakin Tart with 150 photographs by Leonard Dakin, is a unique pictorial record of ultra-fine society at the Dakin summer home in Cherry Valley. $7.95

IDOL OF THE WEST: THE FABULOUS CAREER OF ROLLIN MALLORY DAGGETT
by Francis Phelps Weisenburger, professor of history at Ohio State, is a colorful biography of a New York State native who struck it rich in the California gold fields, founded an influential literary magazine that fostered such writers as Bret Harte and Artemus Ward, became Congressman from Nevada, and served as American minister to the Hawaiian Islands. $6.95

THE HOUSE GUESTS
by John MacDonald '38, is a leisurely paced, candid commentary on the contemporary scene, describing the author's travels abroad while writing more than 600 magazine articles and 47 novels. (Doubleday, $3.95)

STRUGGLE OF DECENCY: RELIGION AND RACE IN MODERN AMERICA
by Robert Root, associate professor of journalism, and Shirley W. Hall '50, focuses largely on the religious forces working for interracial brotherhood and vividly presents the "circle of frustration" experienced by Negroes in the areas of housing, employment, and education. (Friendship Press, $1.95)

ALUMNI AND FACULTY AUTHORS

Suddenly Yesterday and Today
by Albert A. Scholz, retired associate professor of German, describes the cultural and economic life of Silesia since World War I. (Martinus Nijhoff, The Hague)

Yoga, Youth, and Reincarnation
by Jess Stern '36, is an account of a skeptical reporter's conversion to yoga and his consequent physical rejuvenation. (Doublady, $5.95)

INVITATION TO AN INQUEST
by Walter and Miriam Schneir '50, is a carefully documented investigation of the Rosenberg-Sobell atom spy case. In five years of research on the book, the authors have discovered much new evidence that casts serious doubt on the guilt of some of the defendants in the case. (Doubleday, $5.95)

Functional Newspaper Design (1956) is the definitive work in the field and won the Polk Award for achievement in journalism. (Mergenthaler Linotype Co. and the Inter-American Press Association)

American Politics and Government: Essays in Essentials
by Stephen K. Bailey, Dean of the Maxwell Graduate School of Citizenship and Public Affairs, is an introduction to American government and political science consisting of essays by 21 leading authorities, including James MacGregor Burns, Douglas Caster, Hans J. Morgenthau, Gerard J. Mangone, Roscoe C. Martin, Hugh Douglas Price and others. (Basic Books, $5.00)

American Politics and Government: Essays in Essentials
by John MacDonald '38, is a leisurely paced, candid commentary on the contemporary scene, describing the author's travels abroad while writing more than 600 magazine articles and 47 novels. (Doublady, $3.95)

Six Procedural Studies
by Richard B. Lillich, associate professor of law, Syracuse, investigates problems of Americans whose property abroad is confiscated. $7.50

Freedom and the Public: Public and Private Morality in America
by Donald Meiklejohn, professor of philosophy and social science at Syracuse, is an examination of the confusion between public and private interests in such areas as church-state separation in the schools, school integration, the loyalty problem, the rights of citizens, and the government's regulatory power. $4.95

Two Parties and the Tariff in the 1860's
by S. Walter Poulshock, assistant professor of history at Rutgers, dismisses the standard works on this period as either polemics or too simplistic, and interprets the tariff controversy as the issue which served to transform the faction-ridden Democratic and Republican parties into cohesive national units. $5.00

Taste in Eighteenth Century France
by Remy G. Saiselin, professor of foreign and comparative literature at the University of Rochester, is a study of why the men of eighteenth-century France thought as they did about the fine arts and taste and produced not a system of aesthetics but a refinement of artistic judgment. $5.00

The Happy Valley: The Elegant Eighties in Upstate New York
by Pauline Dakin Tart with 150 photographs by Leonard Dakin, is a unique pictorial record of ultra-fine society at the Dakin summer home in Cherry Valley. $7.95

Idol of the West: The Fabulous Career of Rollin Mallory Daggett
by Francis Phelps Weisenburger, professor of history at Ohio State, is a colorful biography of a New York State native who struck it rich in the California gold fields, founded an influential literary magazine that fostered such writers as Bret Harte and Artemus Ward, became Congressman from Nevada, and served as American minister to the Hawaiian Islands. $6.95

The House Guests
by John MacDonald '38, is a leisurely paced, candid commentary on the contemporary scene, describing the author's travels abroad while writing more than 600 magazine articles and 47 novels. (Doublady, $3.95)
ON THE HILL

CHANCELLOR REPORTS TO TRUSTEES

At the semiannual meeting of the University's Board of Trustees in October, Chancellor Tolley announced that the total assets of the University had increased by more than $10,000,000 during the last fiscal year and amounted to $19,065,089 on June 30, 1965. He noted that 30 years ago the University had a deficit of more than $200,000. Since then, he said, it had been steadily reduced until it was replaced by a surplus in 1961.

At the meeting held for the first time at Syracuse University House, the Chancellor also reported that the number of corporations contributing to the University had increased from 176 to 193 last year. Support from foundations also increased.

Reporting on the condition of the University, the Chancellor noted the following:

The University ranks 11th among private colleges and universities in the number of contributors to the Annual Giving Program and 16th in the amount contributed.

Financial aid to students during the 1965-66 academic year will total about $6,500,000, an increase of $900,000 from 1964-65. Almost $5,000,000 will go to undergraduates and the remainder to graduate students. About $4,350,000 is in the form of scholarships from various sources. The University itself currently provides $1,510,000 for undergraduate scholarships, of which only $750,000 is covered by endowment. The balance is drawn from current funds.

More than half of the Class of 1969 placed in the top fifth of their high school graduating classes. They averaged 1160 points on the College Board Scholastic Aptitude Test, an increase of 47 points over the freshman class of the previous year.

About 6,300 students are housed in dormitories and living centers and about 1,500 in fraternity and sorority houses. In addition, the University maintains 785 apartments for married and graduate students.

Eighty-five countries are represented among the 724 international students enrolled at Syracuse, with the largest number from Canada, China, India, Kenya, Britain, and Japan.

NEW COLLEGE PRESIDENTS

In addition to addressing numerous University, alumni, and civic groups during the fall semester, Chancellor William P. Tolley delivered the principal addresses at the installation of two alumni as college presidents. On October 12 he spoke at the inauguration of Dr. Arthur Wayne Brown '50 as president of Adelphi University and he was also the main speaker at the installation of Dr. John S. Hafer '35 as president of Curry College on November 17.

Dr. Brown was appointed to the Syracuse University faculty in 1946. Two years later he became assistant professor and chairman of the English department at Utica College. He was chairman of the Division of Languages from 1960 until his appointment to the Adelphi faculty in 1963.

A graduate of Scranton and Cornell, he received a doctorate in American literature and culture from Syracuse in 1950. Both his son and daughter-in-law are Syracuse alumni. He is the author of Always Young but Liberty, a biography of William Ellery Channing, published by Syracuse University Press.

Dr. Hafer was president of the Student Body, vice president of the Chapel Board, captain of the baseball team, and a member of Tau Theta Upsilon honor society at his Alma Mater. After graduation in 1935, he became principal of Saranac Lake High School, served as lieutenant colonel during World War II, and received an M.A. from Michigan in 1946.

In 1947 he was appointed Director of Admissions at Coe College and accepted the same position at Syracuse in 1950. He served as Dean of Personnel Administration from 1960 until he resigned last June to become president of Curry College. He was awarded an honorary doctorate by Parsons College last year.

Honorary to Dr. Speer

Dr. Julius Speer, president of the German Research Association and professor of forest economics at Munich University, was awarded an honorary Doctor of Laws' degree on September 29. Chancellor Tolley conferred the degree at a joint convocation with the State University College of Forestry in Hendricks Chapel.

NEW APPOINTMENTS

Dr. William Mangin, associate professor of sociology and anthropology, has been appointed chairman of the newly created department of anthropology. Anthropology formerly was combined with sociology in one department under Dr. Paul Meadows, who remains chairman of the sociology department. The creation of a separate anthropology department was necessary because of its rapid expansion in the past five years. Enrollment in anthropology courses has increased 30 percent to total about 1300 students, the teaching staff has tripled, and course offerings have increased from 23 to more than 40.

Dr. Robert C. Stewart has been appointed associate dean of the School of Education. A member of the Syracuse faculty since 1955, Dr. Stewart is also director of the Division of Advanced Studies. He served as acting dean of the School of Education from 1963 until the appointment of Dr. David R. Krashwol as dean last July and is a graduate of Ursinus College (B.S.), New York University (M.A.), and the University of Pennsylvania (E.D.).

Mrs. Antje Bultmann Lemke has been named assistant dean for academic affairs and Miss Audrey North has been named assistant dean for administration in the School of Library Science.

A member of the faculty since 1952, Mrs. Lemke was formerly assistant professor of library science. She is a graduate in library science of Leipzig University and received an M.S. in library science from Syracuse in 1956. In 1960 Mrs. Lemke was a Guggenheim Fellow at the Bavarian State University, Munich, and the Goettingen University Library. She recently donated letters written by Albert Schweitzer to her father, German existentialist theologian Rudolf K. Bultmann, to the University's manuscript collection. In addition, the Bultmann manuscript collection contains correspondence between her father and other theologians and philosophers including Sartre, Jaspers, and Heidegger.

Miss North was formerly librarian of Keuka College. She is a graduate of the University of Buffalo (B.S.) and the University of Michigan (M.A.).

Mr. Warren N. Boes has been named acting director of libraries. Assistant director of libraries since 1961, he replaces Dr. Wayne S. Yenawine, who resigned to become director of libraries at the University of Louisville. Mr. Edward B. Montgomery succeeded Dr. Yenawine as Dean of the School of Library Science last July. A former library consultant to the Council of Higher Educational Institutions, New York, Mr. Boes received an M.A. in library science from the University of Michigan in 1954.

Mrs. Clarice B. Robertson, assistant bursar since 1957, has been appointed University bursar. She succeeds Franklin B. Cowell, who retired last June.

Alumnus William J. Eschenfelder '41 has been named director of libraries. Assistant director of placement for General Electric, Syracuse, he was a member of the University coaching staff from 1947 to 1957.

10,000 ATTEND HOMECOMING

Some 10,000 alumni returned to campus October 15-16 for the University's largest annual Homecoming Week.
"We won!" shouts Deanna "Dede" Deluca '67, as the Orangemen down Penn State, 28-21.

Kappa Delta's first-prize Homecoming poster asks, "Can you make orange juice out of lions?" The Orangemen did, squashing the Nittany Lions, 28-21. The winning poster is admired by Kappa Delta president Pamela Menez '66, right, and Katherine and Margaret Hulihan '67, '66.

end to date. The Syracuse-Penn State football game was one of the highlights of a weekend that included a concert by the Righteous Brothers, a Homecoming Discotheque, a poster contest, selection of a Homecoming Queen, and an alumni dance.

After a pre-game "Bill Orange" brunch for alumni on Saturday, more than 39,000 fans saw All-American Floyd Little score three touchdowns as the Orangemen defeated Penn State, 28-21. At halftime, Chancellor Tolley crowned Ronny Greenwald, a sophomore from Great Neck, as Homecoming Queen, and awarded trophies in the poster contest to Delta Gamma and Alpha Chi Rho, in the large living center class, and Kappa Delta, in the small living center class.

Circle the dates October 28-29 on your calendar now and plan to return to campus for Homecoming 1966 when the Orange will face Pitt on the gridiron.
LETTERMEN OF DISTINCTION CITED

Six distinguished alumni who won letters in varsity sports and later achieved distinction in business, law, athletics, medicine, and government service were honored October 15 by the University community at the first annual awards dinner of the Varsity Club.

The Varsity Club presented Letterman of Distinction Awards to The Honorable John T. Connor '36, Secretary of Commerce, Dr. Gordon D. Hoople '15, Lewis P. Andreas '21, Dr. Earle J. Machold '25, Arnold M. Grant '27, and Victor A. Hanson '27. They were elected by the 750-member Varsity Club from among lettermen who have been alumni at least 25 years and have distinguished themselves in their professions.

Secretary Connor, delivered the principal address at the dinner held at Hotel Syracuse. The Phi Beta Kappa president of the Class of 1936, manager of the football team, and captain of the golf team, he reminisced about the exploits of the under-manned, injury-ridden 1935 football team that he managed and Hanson coached to a 6-1-1 record, losing only to Colgate. In his address he called for a new national attitude toward physical fitness, citing the high percentage of military draftees and noting the dangers of physical deficiencies of American youth, and the fact that one of every four Americans is overweight.

Joseph Alexander '21, a New York City physician who was an All-American guard in 1918-19; Robert E. Cocligh '09, a retired Pittsburgh psychiatrist who won a star guard on the 1907-09 football teams; and Grover C. Kingsley '15, a retired insurance executive who starred in football and track in 1913-15 and is the new president of the Varsity Club.

UNIVERSITY HONORS THREE ALUMNI

Addressing approximately 300 alumni and University officials at the sixth annual Alumni Awards Dinner on October 15, Chancellor Tolley noted that the intensity of alumni loyalty is far the best measure of the quality of a university. He presented Alumni Awards to three alumni whose untiring efforts have certainly added to the stature of the University. Citations and inscribed silver bowls were presented to Albert C. Deisseroth '21, Frank P. Baker '25 and Helen Roberts Roesser '28.

Alumnus Baker, a retired food supply executive, has served as a food consultant to many national organizations. A resident of Erie, Penna., he was cited for his work in directing fund drives of the Erie County Alumni Association, establishing the Erie County Scholarship Fund and service as an alumni counselor to prospective students.

Mrs. Roesser is a former director of the Alumni Association and has served several terms as president of the Buffalo Alumni Association and directed its fund drive. She was vice president of her junior class and president of Women's Student Government. A resident of Kenmore, N.Y., she has been active in recruiting prospective students.

The recipients of the Alumni Awards were selected by a committee headed by Royal M. O'Day '36, president of the Alumni Association, who also spoke at the dinner.

Charles A. Chappell '20, past president of the Association, was presented an inscribed and gavel for his years of service to the Alumni Association.

The dinner was held in conjunction with a day-long workshop for alumni chapter presidents and representatives conducted by the Alumni Association and the Development Office.

CAMPUS CONSTRUCTION CONTINUES

Despite the weather, the building boom on campus continues unabated. Construction is well underway on the sports and later achievements, and drama buildings, and the Arnold M. Grant first annual awards dinner of the Club.

The Lettermen citations were presented by Chancellor Tolley. J. Clinton Loucks '27, president of the Varsity Club, presided at the dinner. Others who spoke at the dinner were Harry Marley '27, master of ceremonies, and Dean Eric H. Fragle '28, chairman of the Board of Athletics.

The Chancellor single out numerous guests for recognition, including honorary alumnus S. I. Newhouse, newspaper publisher; Coach Ben Schwartzwalder; Dr.
The University project will consist of a 13-story men's dormitory and a nine-story women's dormitory housing about 750 undergraduate and graduate students, a three-story dining hall and multi-purpose building, and an underground 227-car garage.

The Syracuse University Research Corporation—the separately incorporated, independently operated, non-profit research unit of the University—will begin construction of a $2,100,000 research center at the Skytop area in March. It is expected to be completed by early 1967.

The Corporation's staff of 250 professional and technical personnel presently work in six laboratories located in ten prefabricated buildings near Manley Field House. Most of its work is concerned with research and development in the field of electronics.

The Skytop research center will be a one-story brick and concrete structure. It will be large enough to house more than three times its present staff. The University will build the research center with the help of a loan from the New York State Dormitory Authority and then lease it to the Corporation.

The State University College of Forestry at Syracuse University will start construction during the winter on a new $5,000,000 forest biology building and a library.

The two buildings are part of the College's current expansion program and will be located west of Bray Hall between Archbold Stadium and Marshall Hall.

The four-story forest biology building will contain teaching and research facilities for studies in entomology, botany, forest biology, forest soil, and zoology. Greenhouses will be installed on the roof for growth-study work.

The new library will be a two-story building and will contain an archives room and offices. Both buildings are scheduled to be available for use in the fall of 1967.

FACULTY ACTIVITIES

Maxwell Dean Stephen K. Bailey, one of the 27 American scholars elected to charter membership in the newly formed National Academy of Education, recently participated in its first annual meeting. He is secretary-treasurer of the Academy, which was formed to promote scholarly inquiry and discussion of education here and abroad. Scholars David Riesman, Richard Hofstadter, and Paul Lazarsfeld are also charter members. In November Dean Bailey was named to the Board of Trustees of the Center for Information on America, an independent, non-profit education corporation which promotes knowledge of America by Americans.

Mr. J. Terry Bender (Keeper of Rare Books and Director of Special Collections) attended the Fourth International Congress of Bibliophiles in London in September and also visited libraries and book dealers on the Continent. . . . Drs. Aghamandri Bharati (anthropology), Fred Burke (Director of the East African Studies Program), Julian R. Friedman (political science), and Alden Southall (sociology) delivered papers at the eighth African Studies Association Conference in Philadelphia in October. . . . Dr. Max R. Bloom (real estate and urban land economics) spoke on the use of economics in relation to urban renewal at a seminar in Albany sponsored by the State Division of Housing and Community Renewal.
Syracuse University Art Galleries

Dr. A. William Bluem (television-radio) has been named an honorary life member of the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences. Editor of the Academy's Television Quarterly, he is the first university professor to receive this distinction. . . . Dr. Alan K. Campbell (metropolitan studies) addressed the White House Fellows in September and participated in a seminar on urban development sponsored by the U. S. AID. . . . Drs. H. C. Chen, David K. Cheng, and Jose Peretti (engineering) presented papers at the fall meeting of the International Scientific Radio Union at Dartmouth.

Dr. Julius S. Cohen (special education) coordinated an institute on rehabilitation counseling and the poverty field in Washington. . . . Associate Professor Fred A. Demarest (photography) addressed the third annual New England Press Seminar and moderated a panel discussion on photojournalism at the U. of Rhode Island in October. . . . Dr. Warren W. Eason (Russian Studies) returned from the USSR in October after a month of study of Soviet educational planning for the International Institute for Educational Planning, a UNESCO affiliate.

Dr. Margarette J. Fisher (political science) lectured in five states in October after returning from a two-month tour of Africa and also coiled the Mongolia. . . . Dr. Howard M. Ham (religion education) moderated a session on "Educational Implications of Current Theology" at the 16th Biennial Methodist National Conference on Christian Education in Cincinnati. . . . Dr. Donna V. Hatt (anthropology), returning from village research in the Philippines under a Fulbright Fellowship, traveled throughout S.E. Asia seeking material for the Sariscope Series. . . . Dr. Daniel F. Jackson (engineering) lectured on water pollution to more than 50 civic groups during the fall and addressed a U.S. Public Health Service symposium in Cincinnati in December.

Dr. Preston E. James (geography) received the Ward Medal from Rollins College in April for promoting inter-American understanding and the Pan-American Medal in June from the Pan-American Institute. Last summer he lectured for the State Department in Colombia. . . . Dr. Ruth M. Lenecone (special education) presented a paper on "Differential Diagnosis" at the International Congress of Logopedics and Phoniatrics, Vienna. . . . Drs. H. W. Liu and Volker Weis (engineering) presented papers at the International Conference on Fracture, Sendai, Japan. . . . Dr. Daniel Macero (chemistry) spoke at the Eastern Analytical Symposium of the American Chemical Society in New York in November.

Dr. Arnold A. Offner (history) was visiting assistant professor at Columbia last summer. . . . Dr. Keith W. Olson (history) received a grant from the U.S. Office of Education for a study, "A Historical Analysis of the G.I. Bill and its Relationship to Higher Education." . . . Dr. James M. Powell (history) is president of the Midwest Medieval Conference for 1965-66. He is currently working on a textbook on Western civilization. . . . Dr. Robert Rayback (history) is studying the Osei Indians Nation, which initiated him into membership last summer. He was chairman of the annual conference of college teachers of New York State History held at Maxwell School.

Dean Gerald J. Mangone

Assistant Professor Thomas A. Richards (photography) had an exhibition of award-winning color photographs in the Newhouse Communications Center during November. Two of his photographs recently appeared in Time magazine and the New York Times. . . . Dr. Robert Root (religious journalism) spoke at the Southern Baptist Brotherhood Commission in Memphis. . . . Dr. William D. Shilshow (Director of the Reading and Language Arts Center) has been appointed a consultant to the Bureau of Research of the U.S. Office of Education. . . . Dr. Robert J. Stabler (history) was elected president of the S.A. Chapter of the AAUP for 1965-66. A contributor to American Annual 1965, during the spring he will conduct research in Mexico on the implementation of national planning.

Dr. Victoria F. Thilde (home economics) spoke on "The Current Status of Pyridoxine in Nutrition" at a meeting of the Central New York State Dietetic Association. . . . Dr. Walter Ullmann (history) delivered a paper to the New York State Association of Educational Historians on "Czechoslovakia's Crucial Years, 1945-1950: An American View," and is now working on a biography of former American diplomat Lawrence A. Steinhardt. . . . Dr. Warren B. Walsh (history) conducted research in six European countries during the fall term for a forthcoming book, Science and Politics: Studies of Multinational Scientific Cooperation. He was chairman of the session on "Russian Views of American Society in the Twentieth Century" at the annual meeting of the American Historical Association in San Francisco. . . . Dr. Josef J. Zwinolicki (sensory communications) participated in a Stanford University seminar on mathematical theories of perception at San Juan.

FACULTY ART EXHIBITION

The works of more than 80 faculty members were exhibited at the Lowe Art Center's 1965 Faculty Exhibition during September. In addition to painting and sculpture, the exhibition included printmaking, industrial design, interior design, fabric design, silversmithing, ceramics, and textiles.

Representative works of three faculty members who recently had one-man shows were featured: Frank A. Goodnow (paintings and drawings), Schuman Gallery, Rochester; Tetsuo Ochikubo (three-dimensional constructions), Kraner Gallery, New York; and Aidron Duckworth (mural constructions), Agra Gallery, Washington. The Faculty Exhibition also was the occasion of the first showing of "Interaction of Color and Forms in Color," an Op art-like exhibition featuring the work of faculty member Prof. Charles Giordano. The showing was sponsored by the New York Council on the Arts and is circulating among academic institutions throughout the state.

SEMINAR EVALUATES THE GREAT SOCIETY

The concept of President Johnson's Great Society is currently being evaluated at a year-long seminar which began at the Maxwell School in October. The interdisciplinary faculty seminar brings to the Maxwell School distinguished scholars from other campuses, and also enlists the active participation, as consultants, of Syracuse faculty members in many different areas of study.

Last spring, Maxwell School Dean Stephen K. Bailey informed President Johnson of the Maxwell School's decision to hold the Arthur F. Bentley Seminar on the Great Society. The seminar honors the late Arthur F. Bentley, philosopher and past political scientist whose scholarly work will be discussed at one of the seminars. The seminar was established with the financial support of his widow.

In his reply to Dean Bailey, the President expressed his pleasure "at the prospect of a faculty seminar at Syracuse tackling the complicated task of trying to evaluate the concept of the Great Society" and suggested the following major questions for discussion:

"How can Federal programs be administered to permit maximum initiative and control on the local level, yet avoid the waste, inefficiency, feuding and corruption which serve to discredit these programs? What are the best techniques for bringing public and private agencies into collaborative efforts without endangering the independence of the private agencies? How can the Federal Government initiate pilot projects in order to test new types of programs without being obliged to conduct them simultaneously in every state and com-
Syracuse University Art Galleries and botany and chairman of the Division of Science Teaching, is head of the Institute. Sheldon Rosen of Rochester, N.Y., a graduate student in the Television-Radio Center, has been named the second recipient of the $3,000 Thomas and Leonard Foundation Fellowship. The fellowship was established last year by television producer Sheldon Leonard '29 and his associate Danny Thomas, co-owners of T. & T. Productions.

Alumnus Sheldon '29 controls three of TV's top shows — Gomer Pyle, Andy Griffith, and Dick Van Dyke—and owns outright the I Spy show. He recently was the subject of a vignette in Time magazine (November 19, 1965) and an article in the New York Times Magazine. He is a member of the University's Corporate Advisory Council.

RESEARCH GRANTS

Syracuse University ranks 15th among private universities in the nation in the amount of contract research sponsored by government, private foundations, and industry. Gross research funds during fiscal 1964-65 amounted to $11,657,000, an increase of $312,000 over the previous year and $811,000 more than that of 1963-64. The University received almost $6,000,000 in research grants during the past three months.

The State University College of Forestry at Syracuse University recently received 48 research grants totaling more than $629,000. The majority are for research fellowships and research programs that will investigate the chemical and physical properties of wood, pulping and papermaking, and silviculture. They range in size from a $100,000 grant from the National Science Foundation for research in anionic polymerization to a $300 grant from various sources for a study of wood polymer systems.

Some of the major research grants recently received by the University, excluding the College of Forestry, are listed below.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>SPONSOR</th>
<th>RECIPIENT</th>
<th>STUDY</th>
<th>PROJECT</th>
<th>AMOUNT</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>N.S.F.</td>
<td>Dr. W. D. Sheldon</td>
<td>I Spy</td>
<td>Research and Fellowships</td>
<td>$5,855,450</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>N.S.F.</td>
<td>Dr. William D. Sheldon</td>
<td>Peace Corps</td>
<td>Annual Contract</td>
<td>990,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>N.S.F.</td>
<td>Dr. W. D. Sheldon</td>
<td>Science and Technology</td>
<td>Natural Sciences</td>
<td>375,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>N.S.F.</td>
<td>Dr. W. D. Sheldon</td>
<td>Film Distribution</td>
<td>Reading Methods</td>
<td>45,957</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>N.S.F.</td>
<td>Dr. W. D. Sheldon</td>
<td>Instructional Techniques</td>
<td>Properties of Glasses</td>
<td>40,189</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>N.S.F.</td>
<td>Dr. W. D. Sheldon</td>
<td>Vitamin B-6 Deficiency</td>
<td>Research and Fellowships</td>
<td>49,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>N.S.F.</td>
<td>Dr. William D. Sheldon</td>
<td>Franklin's Choice of College</td>
<td>Franklin's Choice of College</td>
<td>16,000</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Almost 200 more questions have been added to the President's questions, many of them directed to specific speakers. Expectations are that questions will be added and revised as seminar discussions warrant.

The Bentley Seminar, part of the Maxwell School's continuing National Planning Program, is directed by a committee consisting of Drs. Bertcam M. Gross, chairman (political science), S. M. Miller (sociology), Jerry Miner (economics), and Robert J. Shuler (history). Each of the 11 seminar sessions is held in Maxwell Auditorium and is open to the public. They have been well attended to date, with an audience far in excess of the Auditorium's seating capacity. A concluding session on June 3, 1966, will be presided over by the Seminar Committee.

SCHOLARSHIPS AND FELLOWSHIPS

Two members of the Snow family of Pulaski, N.Y., recently presented endowments to the School of Journalism and the University Library.

Mr. John Ben Snow presented a $1,000,000 endowment through the John Ben Snow Foundation to the School of Journalism for the establishment of a newspaper research professorship, two graduate assistant scholarships, and two annual four-year undergraduate scholarships.

Mr. Snow, who has residences in New York and Colorado Springs, said the endowment would support a program of research in all phases of newspaper operations—editorial, advertising, circulation, mechanical, computerization, management, and personnel. He is chairman of the board of Spediel Newspapers, Inc., a national chain of nine newspapers.

Ralph W. Snow, a cousin, donated $25,000 in the name of the Snow family to establish an endowment fund to be known as the Snow Clan Collection.

Dr. Allen C. Best, director of foundation support in the University's Development Office, was instrumental in negotiating both endowments. He noted that the income from the Snow Clan Collection will be used by the department of religion, the School of Journalism, and the College of Business Administration "to acquire much needed research and reference literature, to keep abreast of developments in these fields, and to provide tools with which scholars will better meet the challenges of their generation."

The University has received a grant of $270,000 from the National Science Foundation for the Academic Year Institute for high school teachers of science and mathematics. The grant, the largest the University has received since it was established in 1958, will provide stipends for 40 teachers during the 1966-67 academic year. Dr. Alfred T. Collette, professor of bacteriology
PROFESSOR EMERITUS: SCHOLAR AT WORK

Many of his former students commented that it was his enthusiasm for teaching and his encyclopedic knowledge of English literature that made him such an outstanding teacher. Others agreed, and also recalled his interest in the students themselves and the ease with which he established rapport with them. Whatever the reason, Dr. A. McKinley Terhune, professor emeritus of English, is remembered as an extraordinary teacher by fellow faculty members and students alike. He retired last June, ending a teaching career that began with his appointment to the University faculty in 1930.

Retirement, however, does not mean inactivity for Dr. Terhune. The author of the definitive biography of Edward FitzGerald, translator-adapter of the Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam, Dr. Terhune is now busy preparing thousands of FitzGerald's letters to be published in eight volumes. FitzGerald's letters include correspondence with Thackeray, Tennyson and Carlyle and other valuable letters discovered by Dr. Terhune. He has devoted many years of research here and abroad to the undertaking.

"I have been interested in Edward FitzGerald since my undergraduate days at Harvard when I wrote a paper on Tennyson's friendship with the poet Tennyson," said Dr. Terhune. But his concerns with FitzGerald have been more than ordinary scholarly curiosity. One of his students from a few years ago remembers a day when Dr. Terhune, smoking a pipe, walked into the classroom late, oblivious to everything except a FitzGerald letter that he had just received from England. He was so engrossed with the letter that, when he suddenly realized he was in his classroom with an attentive class waiting, he quickly put the pipe in his pocket and held onto the letter.

The former student relating this incident hastened to add that Dr. Terhune was by no means the proverbial absent-minded professor. "But," he added, "he left that smoking pipe in his pocket until we were sure he was going to catch on fire."

Because of his great interest in FitzGerald and his contemporaries, however, Dr. Terhune was able to transmit to his students more than just knowledge about the works of the Victorian poets. His well-prepared and stimulating lectures related poets to their environment and emphasized the various political, social and economic events which influenced their work. His classes were always well attended and discussion often continued long after the class period had ended.

Some of Dr. Terhune's smaller classes frequently met at his home, where he and his wife would entertain by reciting poetry. "I felt that it was important to get to know my students," Dr. Terhune said.

A native of Newark, New Jersey, Dr. Terhune received a bachelor of science degree from Harvard in 1925. Following graduation he was on the city staff of the Newark Evening News for several years until his interest in English literature led him to accept an instructorship at Syracuse. Here he selected the life and work of FitzGerald (1809-1883) as his field of concentration. The decision led him to FitzGerald's old homes and haunts in Suffolk, England, during a trip in 1931. He discovered hundreds of unpublished letters and other material and intensified his research on the poet's life. Between 1931 and 1939, he spent a total of three years in England and Ireland gathering material for a FitzGerald biography.

In the meantime he received a master's degree in English literature in 1933 from Syracuse and the doctorate from the University of Cambridge, England, in 1939. He returned to Syracuse as associate professor of English after the outbreak of World War II in 1939.

The Life of Edward FitzGerald, published by both Yale and Oxford University Presses in 1947, was praised by critics here and abroad. The biography was described by one as a "model of research, clarity and veracity." The Life of the translator of the Rubaiyat will probably be the standard on him for many years to come.

The work is the only biography written with the approval and cooperation of the FitzGerald family, the Council of Trinity College, and the Syndics of the University Library at Cambridge. These granted Professor Terhune access to thousands of FitzGerald's letters, his personal notebooks, and diaries of his friends. Manuscripts held by the University of Cambridge also gave him greater insight into FitzGerald's works. Descendants of Thackeray and Tennyson also assisted Dr. Terhune in his search.

The appointment of the Syracusean as editor of FitzGerald's correspondence followed publication of the biography. The complete edition of the letters should attract wide literary interest, Dr. Terhune said, for FitzGerald is recognized as one of the five greatest English letter writers. Possessing a keen sense of humor, an active critical mind, and holding thoroughly independent views and opinions, "Old Fitz," as his friends called him, wrote letters which clearly reveal the writer and his friends, and illuminate the time in which they lived.

Dr. Terhune visited England in 1949-50 and in 1956, continuing his research and lecturing on FitzGerald. In the latter year he collaborated with Howard Mumford Jones and Jerome Buckley of William C. DeVane of Frederic Faverty of Northwestern, and others on The Victorian Poets, published by Harvard University Press.

Dr. Terhune was a familiar figure to many alumni and their parents in his role as University Marshal from 1952 until his retirement last June. Dressed in scarlet-trimmed robe and hood with black bonnet, the academic dress of the University of Cambridge, he conducted all University convocations and commencements and, in his words, "enjoyed it immensely."

He is a member of many academic and social organizations and has served as secretary of the Liberal Arts Faculty, president of the Men's Faculty Club, president of the Harvard Club of Syracuse, and is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. He is a Fellow of the Royal Society of Arts, an honorary member of the Omar Khayyam Club of London, and a member of the Holland Society of New York, composed of male descendants of the original settlers of New Amsterdam.

He was a Visiting Professor at the University of Wisconsin in 1950 and the University of North Carolina in 1952.

A frequent visitor to the campus, his enthusiasm for students is as strong as ever. He has been a staunch supporter of the swimming team and continues to serve as timer at meets held in the University pool. An outstanding teacher, Dr. Terhune is a scholar for whom retirement certainly does not mean inactivity. His plans for the future include further research and writing on "Old Fitz" and related subjects.—Lynn Coleman '69
MILESTONES

A REVIEW OF THE CLASSES

'02 Theodore D. MacGregor '02, Scarsdale, N.Y., informed the News that Albert Dana Phillips '02, San Jose, Calif., recently celebrated his 90th birthday and is actively pursuing his hobby of watercolor painting. Alexander MacGregor also reported the death on July 26, 1965, of Dr. Amedeo F. Richmond '02, M.D. '04, Wayland, N.Y. With the death of Dr. Richmond, alumni MacGregor and Phillips are the two surviving charter members of the Syracuse chapter of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

'06 60TH REUNION, JUNE 3-5, 1966
William G. Gartner writes from Winter Park, Fla., that he is an avid reader of the Alumni News. From time to time he has sent news about fellow alumni, particularly his daughter and son-in-law, Mrs. G. Arnold Cronk, the former Margaret L. Gartner '36, and Dr. G. Arnold Cronk, B.A. '36, M.D. '40. Dr. Cronk is a director of the Ortho Pharmaceutical Corp., and was recently appointed director of pharmaceutical research of the Ortho Research Foundation, Raritan, N.J.

'14 55TH REUNION, JUNE 3-5, 1966
Dr. Louis J. Gill and Mildred Stillman Gill, San Diego, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary last October 2. A retired architect, Dr. Gill designed many homes, schools, churches and public buildings in the San Diego area. His father and grandfather were leading building contractors in Syracuse. Dr. Gill received an honorary degree of doctor of fine arts from the University in 1958. Dr. and Mrs. Gill were feted at a dinner given by their three sons: John, chaplain of Harvard School, North Hollywood; Louis, an engineer with Bausch & Lomb Works Commission of Los Angeles, and Donald, an architect.

'23 Mrs. Jane Clement Clarke, superintendent of the House of the Good Shepherd, Binghamton, is listed in the newest edition of Who's Who in American Women. From 1939 to 1951 she was resident director of Alpha Xi Delta sorority at Syracuse and is past president of the Central New York Women's Auxiliary. . . . Mr. and Mrs. J. Leslie Rury, Baldwinsville, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary last September. A retired chemist and businessman, Mr. Rury and his wife vacationed in the Mediterranean before returning to their winter home in Sebastian, Fla. Their son Dr. J. Leslie Rury, Jr., '49 is an anesthesiologist in Long Island and Richard '50 is business manager of Alice Lloyd College, Pippa Passes, Ky. . . .

'The Rev. Dr. Casius J. Miller, D.D. '32, Riprjan, N.Y., was designated Official Visitor last July at the Methodist Conference, Plymouth, England, at which consideration was given to union with the Church of England. Following the conference, Dr. Miller preached in Methodist Churches in England, Scotland and Ireland and visited several John Wesley shrines before returning to the U.S.

'The Rev. Leland B. Henry, D.D., rector of St. Mary's Episcopal Church of St. Mary's Episcopal Church of Waldorf, Md., recently celebrated a 40-year career as a priest of St. Mary's Church. He formerly was a rector at St. Mary's since 1919 and a priest for more than 40 years. Dr. Henry is a former military and military chaplain who saw service in both World Wars and held numerous executive and administrative positions in the Church. . . .

'The Rev. Dr. Wray H. Congdon '14, Frank W. English '34

Leigh honored Dr. Wray H. Congdon by naming a unit of its new dormitory complex after him. Dr. Congdon served Leigh as director of admissions, dean of students, dean of the Graduate School and as special assistant to the president during the 27 years before his retirement in 1963. Before joining the Leigh faculty in 1954, he was engaged in educational work in China where he was a member of the faculty of Peking University and a Ph.D. degree from Michigan. Dr. Congdon is currently administrative director of Historic Bethlehem, Inc.

'19 John F. "Chick" Mehan, Jamaica, Long Island, was honored last September by the Holmes Athletic Foundation of United States, Los Angeles, and elected to its Hall of Fame for Football Coaches. An Orange quarterback in 1935-17 and coach in 1928-24, during his tutelage the Orange won 35, lost eight and tied five games. Numbered among his victims were such teams as Nebraska, Pitt, Penn State, Alabama and many of the Eastern powers. The 1924 Orange squad rolled up 237 points to 39 for opponents, losing only to Colgate, 16-7. Mehan went on to coach for New York University and Manhattan College. In 18 years of coaching, his teams won 115 games, lost 66 and tied 13. Other Orangegram have preceded Mehan to the Holmes Hall of Fame are Dr. Joseph Alexander '21, a New York City physician who was an All-American end in 1918, and Lynn O. White '24, retired coach of the University of California at Berkeley who is now director of personnel for the San Francisco 49ers.

'23 Mrs. Anne Geddes Strome is a member of the English department at Vailsburg (N.J.) High School.

'27 Attorney Theodore R. Johnson is with the law offices of Danforth, Danforth and Johnson in Sioux Falls, S.D. Attorney Theodore R. Johnson has been appointed planning consultant with the Arwood Corp, N.Y.C. . . . Attorney Louis B. Schaefer, Rocky Hill, Conn., has served as Hartford County coroner for the past 20 years. An associate with the Hartford law firm of Bill and Bill, his career as coroner was recently featured in the Hartford Courant Sunday Magazine.

'28 Herbert L. Wurbart, Maplewood, N.J., has retired after a 40-year career with Western Electric Co. After more than 20 years of service in Los Angeles, he was transferred to New York in 1948 and appointed superintendent of industrial relations. He was named superintendent of business methods in 1948.

'29 Dr. Alice Williams, professor of zoology and a member of the science faculty at Potomac (N.Y.) State College for the past 38 years, retired last August. A Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Syracuse, she received bachelor's and master's degrees from Syracuse and earned her doctorate in science from Columbia. Last summer she directed a summer institute for secondary science teachers sponsored by the National Science Foundation. . . . Theodore F. Hooker has been named an assistant director of the engineering division of Eastern Kodak Co., Rochester. . . . Dr. George Vanderlick, Lewiston, N.Y., retired in August as manager of international services at the Electro Metal Division of the Carbmerding Co. . . . Paul R. Ovitt retired as executive dean of the State University of New York two-year colleges. His 41-year career in education included 24 years as director and president of Alfred Agricultural and Technical College. Generally considered the father of technical education in New York, he received the N.Y. State Association of Junior Colleges' 1965 Award for Meritorious Service.

'31 J. William Leary was elected president, for the third time, of the Board of Education of Massena (N.Y.) Central School . . .
was elected president of the New York Building Congress at its 44th annual meeting last spring. He is currently president of the Building Research Institute, a member of the Art Commission of the City of New York, consultant for the New York Civic Center, vice president of the Fifth Avenue Association, and a trustee of the Community Service Society. . . . Mrs. Joy Sharpe Perry, Bradford, Pa., has been presented the national Bronze Medal Award of the American Cancer Society. The award was presented in recognition of her outstanding work in the control of cancer as a State Commander of the Women's Field of the Pa. Federation of Women's Clubs, a member of the Pa. Cancer Coordinating Committee and many other civic organizations.

W. Paul Eddy '20

Dr. W. Edward Brown '25

Some 200 civic and University officials bade good-bye to Drumlins last October. The event marked Mr. Joiner's retirement as executive director of the Elmcrest Children's Center, where he served for over 30 years. They will make their new home in Myrtle Beach, N.C.

W. Edward Brown, Ph.D., professor of languages at Lafayette College, delivered its annual Jones Address last November. Dr. Brown, who teaches Greek and Russian history as well as classical languages, has twice won the Jones Award for Superior Teaching. A member of the Lafayette faculty since 1927, he recently finished writing a critical history of Greek drama and is now at work on a comparative study of European literature.

30

ARTHUR B. SIMMONS '31

JOHN E. MINER '33

31

Syracuse University Art Galleries

Art Gallery, New Brunswick, N.J.

Joy Sharpe Perry, Bradford, Pa., has been presented the national Bronze Medal Award of the American Cancer Society. The award was presented in recognition of her outstanding work in the control of cancer as a State Commander of the Women's Field of the Pa. Federation of Women's Clubs, a member of the Pa. Cancer Coordinating Committee and many other civic organizations.

32

40TH REUNION, JUNE 3-5, 1966

George A. Lyle retired as staff consultant in the cataloging division of the U.S. Army Electronics Command, Philadelphia. During his 30-year career with the Department of Defense he received a special service medal and an outstanding performance award. . . . Charles V. Lane, senior vice president of Marine Midland Trust Co., and James D. Heffernan '33, executive vice president of Lincoln National Bank, were elected to the Board of Regents of LaSalle College. . . . William R. Adams, president of both the American Pulp and Paper Assn. and the St. Regis Paper Co., and Paul C. Baldwin '36, executive vice president of the Scott Paper Co. and University Trustee, were featured speakers at the 20th anniversary meeting of the Empire State Paper Research Associates held last October at the College of Forestry at Syracuse.

33

35TH REUNION, JUNE 5-5, 1966

Arthur B. Simmons, director of research and engineering at Eastman Kodak Co., Rochester, was elected an assistant vice president last August. . . . Dr. Philip Marsden, M.D. '34, Manchester, was elected president of the St. Lawrence County Medical Society last September.

34

NOTED ARTIST ON LECTURE TOUR

An alumni who has toured Europe, Africa and South America as an American specialist in the overseas cultural program of the Department of State is currently lecturing on African art to high school audiences in the United States. Elois C. Fox, B.F.A. '31, has presented "chalk talks"—a combination of drawing, story-telling and teaching about African and Negro-American art—at high schools in the Middle West and Northeast since his return in 1964 from his third tour of Africa.

A noted artist, book illustrator and lecturer, alumna Fox has been interested in African art for many years. He is the author of West Africa Vignettes and has illustrated four books of African folk tales by Verna Aardema. In 1959 he served as an American delegate to the Second International Congress of African Artists, Scholars and Writers in Rome and later toured West Africa as a special correspondent for The New York Age. He toured West and East Africa in 1963 and 1964 and lectured and discussed art with native artists.

His book of paintings, photographs and commentary, West Africa Vignettes, is an account of his visit to Nigeria, Ghana, Guinea and Liberia in 1969. It was published by the American Society for African Culture, a nationwide organization that promotes the study of African and Negro-American cultural contributions.

Mr. Fox has illustrated more than 25 children's books and has reviewed books for several journals, including The Crisis, Overseas, and The New York Courier. One of his articles, "Four Rebels in Art," is included in the recently published anthology, Harlem, F.S.A. He also devotes much time to the cause of interracial and international understanding and is active in the Urban League and the American Society for African Culture.

His brother, Mark O. Fox, a member of the class of 1933, is associated with the School of Music at Howard University, Washington, D.C.

35

Andrew J. Marchiano, M.I. Kisko, N.Y., has been elected assistant vice president of Atlantic Cement Co., N.Y.C. . . . Joseph A. Hadden, University trustee and a partner in the architectural firm of Skidmore, Owings & Merrill, N.Y.C., has been elected senior vice president at the Lincoln Rochester Trust Co.

36

40TH REUNION, JUNE 1-5, 1966

Andrew T. Johnson has been appointed manager and administrator of the cooperative retirement community of Leisure World in Montgomery County, Md. . . . Dr. G. Arnold Cronk, M.D. '37 (wife: Margaret L. Garner '36) is director of pharmaceutical research at the Ortho Research Foundation, Raritan, N.J. At one time he was on the staff of the University Hospital.

37

West Africa Vignettes is an account of his visit to Nigeria, Ghana, Guinea and Liberia in 1969. It was published by the American Society for African Culture, a nationwide organization that promotes the study of African and Negro-American cultural contributions.

Mr. Fox has illustrated more than 25 children's books and has reviewed books for several journals, including The Crisis, Overseas, and The New York Courier. One of his articles, "Four Rebels in Art," is included in the recently published anthology, Harlem, F.S.A. He also devotes much time to the cause of interracial and international understanding and is active in the Urban League and the American Society for African Culture.

His brother, Mark O. Fox, a member of the class of 1933, is associated with the School of Music at Howard University, Washington, D.C.

35

Andrew J. Marchiano, M.I. Kisko, N.Y., has been elected assistant vice president of Atlantic Cement Co., N.Y.C. . . . Joseph A. Hadden, University trustee and a partner in the architectural firm of Skidmore, Owings & Merrill, N.Y.C., has been elected senior vice president at the Lincoln Rochester Trust Co.

36

40TH REUNION, JUNE 1-5, 1966

Andrew T. Johnson has been appointed manager and administrator of the cooperative retirement community of Leisure World in Montgomery County, Md. . . . Dr. G. Arnold Cronk, M.D. '37 (wife: Margaret L. Garner '36) is director of pharmaceutical research at the Ortho Research Foundation, Raritan, N.J. At one time he was on the staff of the University Hospital.

37

West Africa Vignettes is an account of his visit to Nigeria, Ghana, Guinea and Liberia in 1969. It was published by the American Society for African Culture, a nationwide organization that promotes the study of African and Negro-American cultural contributions.

Mr. Fox has illustrated more than 25 children's books and has reviewed books for several journals, including The Crisis, Overseas, and The New York Courier. One of his articles, "Four Rebels in Art," is included in the recently published anthology, Harlem, F.S.A. He also devotes much time to the cause of interracial and international understanding and is active in the Urban League and the American Society for African Culture.

His brother, Mark O. Fox, a member of the class of 1933, is associated with the School of Music at Howard University, Washington, D.C.

35

Andrew J. Marchiano, M.I. Kisko, N.Y., has been elected assistant vice president of Atlantic Cement Co., N.Y.C. . . . Joseph A. Hadden, University trustee and a partner in the architectural firm of Skidmore, Owings & Merrill, N.Y.C., has been elected senior vice president at the Lincoln Rochester Trust Co.

36

40TH REUNION, JUNE 1-5, 1966

Andrew T. Johnson has been appointed manager and administrator of the cooperative retirement community of Leisure World in Montgomery County, Md. . . . Dr. G. Arnold Cronk, M.D. '37 (wife: Margaret L. Garner '36) is director of pharmaceutical research at the Ortho Research Foundation, Raritan, N.J. At one time he was on the staff of the University Hospital.

37

West Africa Vignettes is an account of his visit to Nigeria, Ghana, Guinea and Liberia in 1969. It was published by the American Society for African Culture, a nationwide organization that promotes the study of African and Negro-American cultural contributions.

Mr. Fox has illustrated more than 25 children's books and has reviewed books for several journals, including The Crisis, Overseas, and The New York Courier. One of his articles, "Four Rebels in Art," is included in the recently published anthology, Harlem, F.S.A. He also devotes much time to the cause of interracial and international understanding and is active in the Urban League and the American Society for African Culture.

His brother, Mark O. Fox, a member of the class of 1933, is associated with the School of Music at Howard University, Washington, D.C.

35

Andrew J. Marchiano, M.I. Kisko, N.Y., has been elected assistant vice president of Atlantic Cement Co., N.Y.C. . . . Joseph A. Hadden, University trustee and a partner in the architectural firm of Skidmore, Owings & Merrill, N.Y.C., has been elected senior vice president at the Lincoln Rochester Trust Co.
Syracuse University Art Galleries

Osyezka, who had a successful one-man show at the Eggleston Galleries, N.Y.C., last year, had an article about his technique in a magazine.

Miss Alice Beck, a designing artist in the Interior Decoration Department of the Armstrong Cork Co., exhibited her work at the Nazareth (Pa.) Senior High School last September...

William H. Dizer is general manager of DuPont Far East Inc., Japan. He oversees the import and resale in Japan of DuPont-made products and works closely with four Japanese manufacturing firms in which DuPont has an interest.

Brig. Gen. Sterling P. Bettinger '37 '41 Charles E. Utica, has been appointed special claims analyst by the Utica Insurance Co. plant of the National Gypsum Co. Mrs. Thelma Klausner Menter is now teaching at the Mount Sinai School of Medicine.

In a regional exhibition and is listed in Who's Who in America.

Mrs. Helen Nicklas Butzer exhibited her watercolor works at the Talus House Gallery, St. Louis, Mo. ... William J. Brennan, Scotch Plains, director of community relations for Johnson & Johnson, has been elected president of the New Jersey Chapter of the Public Relations Society of America. ... David Gray, former instructor in business administration at the New Mexico Military Institute, is operator of the Southwestern Business College, Roswell, N.M.

Mrs. Gertrude Kasel Sitt, blind since birth, received her five-year Civil Service pin as a secretary in the medical records department of Jackson Memorial Hospital, Miami, Fla. She attended the N.Y. State School for the Blind at Batavia and graduated from Syracuse with a major in English. Her husband, also blind, is a darkroom technician at Osteopathic General Hospital. A dynamic, cheerful, petite brunette, Mrs. Sitt is an advisor to the Coordinating Council for the Improvement of Education for Blind Children and, as a side line, produces Braille for the Library of Congress. ... William C. Craig, Richfield Springs, N.Y., has been appointed a forest district director with the N.Y. State Conservation Department. ... William G. von Berg, vice president of Pfauvert Perlmutit Inc., was elected a trustee of Rochester Savings Bank. ... Lewis R. Ayers, Seneca Falls, N.Y., is a technical director with the Fibreboard Paper Products Corp.

26TH REUNION, JUNE 3-5, 1966... James A. Jaffe is director of personnel relations at Geller-Hammer, Inc., Milwaukee. ... Richard C. Kopke, Detroit, is head of editorial planning in the communications section of General Motors. ... Larry Anger, professor of art at the New Paltz State (N.Y.) College, recently completed a large mural mural in contemporary design at the Canasta Junior-Senior High School. ... Charles A. Thompson has joined the firm of Shaffer-Grinnell Building Supply, Schenectady. ... Douglas W. Burton, Jr., is assistant vice president with the shipping firm of Chester, Blackburn and Bodey, N.Y.C.

Mrs. Josephine Konopka Bechtler was named assistant director of economic development and research at Schenectady General Hospital, Schenectady. ... Priscilla Gillette (Mrs. Francis S. Pomeroy), Broadway and TV singer and dramatic star, appeared at the annual Harmony Circle luncheon and fashion show at Hotel Syracuse. Miss Gillette (her name was formerly Mary Strigt) has appeared on Broadway in "Brigadoon," "Roberta," other musicals. ... The Rev. George R. Bailey is the new pastor of the Methodist Church of Mamaroneck. He was formerly associate minister of the Memorial Methodist Church, White Plains.

Warren R. Benner, editor, has been elected a director of the Greater Watertown Chamber of Commerce. ... William F. Sheppard, director of advertising and public relations of the South Shore Mall, Bay Shore, N.Y., has been named to the board of directors of the Amawka Pond Art Center. ... Paul H. Fulmer was selected managing editor of the American Artist magazine.
Three alumni win Journalism Awards

Three alumni now pursuing journalism careers were among 15 Eastern newsmen honored last November by the American Political Science Association for excellence in journalism.

Joseph A. Meyers '59, Robert D. DeLazaro '50 and John D. Husband '56 won special plaques for reportorial entries in the Association-sponsored contest embracing 12 Eastern states. They were guests at the Association's political science seminar held November 7-13 at a Pocono Mountain resort.

Meyers, a reporter with the York (Pa.) Dispatch since 1949 and a court reporter for the past 10 years, has won five awards since 1959 in the Keystone Press Awards contest. His winning entry was a series of articles dealing with crime in Pennsylvania.

A City Hall reporter for the Elizabethtown (N.J.) Daily Journal, DeLazaro won an award for a five-part series dealing with the Republican Party in Elizabeth. Last year he won a public service award from the New Jersey Press Association for a series of articles on poverty in Elizabeth.

Husband was cited for a series of articles dealing with the cost of municipal government and an analysis of local taxes. He is a reporter with the Harrisburg (Pa.) Patriot-News.

52

William W. Kalsuga '52

Paul E. Pickert '52

Capt. Theodore T. Kukowski '54

Edgar Billups '56

Wasserman, CPA, was a member of the Board of Assessors of Englewood Cliffs, N.J. . . . Oscar H. Biahi, Jr., is assistant cashier of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland . . . Richard Dubiele has been appointed sales manager for communication products at Cernung Glass Works . . . Capt. Theodore T. Kukowski was decorated with the USAF Air Medal at Brookly Air Force Base, Ala. for successful accomplishment of hazardous reconnaissance missions and assigned to Korea . . . Richard I. Dodds was named assistant secretary of the American Institute of Banking, New York City . . . Capt. William R. Wirtch participated in Operation Fast Oxygen, SAC's annual bombing and navigation competition at Fairchild AFB, Wash . . . Robert J. Dall Angelo, M.D., was appointed to the staff of Northern Westchester Hospital, Mt. Kisco, N.Y. . . . Capt. Frank B. Bergdoll, Jr., served a two-week active duty tour at Sembach AB, Germany, with his Pennsylvania Air National Guard Unit . . .

53

Miss Mary Ann Corpin has been named associate editor of the Montgomery Ward publication "The Formula," is the first woman to join its editorial staff. . . . Arthur M. Koopell has formed Koopell and Moehr Real Estate Investments in N.Y.C. . . . Wallace W. Warren is a partner and director of design in Compass Marketing Services, Pittsburgh. . . . Capt. William C. Wessel has become inspector-instructor in the Marine Corps Reserves, Salton, Oregon . . . William Mutechler was appointed manager of personnel services for IBM, Raleigh, N.C. . . . Charles Hisman had several paintings selected for
Louise Jones has accepted a teaching position in the Orange Lyman Russell, architect, is a partner in the firm of Russell and Dawson, Hartford, Conn. BIRTHS: A son to Lee and Mademoiselle l'v1

10TH REUNION, JUNE 3-5, 1966

degree from Chicago last June. . . . James Kough has been Miss Geraldine Burr, R.N., a nurse-teacher with the Depart­

Laurence D. Dunst has heen llamed vice president and creative director of the advertising agency of Daniel and Charles, Inc., hawk (N.Y.) Central School. ... Mrs. Mary Grogan Ruller was N.Y.C .... Dusty Rhodes is an announcer on radio station WSAF, Cincinnati .... Stephen J. Smallwood has been ap­

Maj. Leonard Dubrow was awarded the USAF Commendation Medal to the Seventh Army Safety and Standardization Detachment to the University of Detroit ... She has written numerous short stories and essays and had a play pre­

An instructor in English at the University of Detroit since 1962, she is the author of the widely acclaimed By the

Marinus B. LaVanhar '59 Lt. Ronald A. Sapi '61

Awards. An instructor in English at the University of Detroit since 1962, she is the author of the widely acclaimed Best Detect£ve Stories of

With Shuddering Fall

... by Anthony Boucher, to appear in

1965 .... 1st Lt. Gerald B. Boursier, a C-124 Globemaster pilot, is stationed in

Warren D. Kinsman is presently assigned to Peace Corps headquarters in Washington after service with the Corps in Turkey. ... Peter A. Lara is now serving with the Peace Corps in South America.

Peter M. Heard '57 Ralph N. Malvik '39

of the "Square Block" project of the Scranton Urban Renewal Program. Capt. Donald F. Baginski was recently assigned to the Seventy Army Safety and Standardization Detachment in Stuttgart, Germany. . . . Raymond F. Hanson has been pro­

began a special training course for combat aircrew members at Castle

Thomas P. Stopyra has established a law office in Auburn, N.Y. ... Edward J. O'Connor, an economics professor at the Hebrew University, as an instructor. ... William E. Krane, the author of the popular history "Best Detective Stories of 1964," has recently been appointed a research fellow at the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton, N.J.

Mrs. Sally Parsons Vivian has been appointed director of develop­ment at Jamtown (N.Y.) Community College. ... William C. Hecht, Jr., has been appointed manager of store audit operations for Mary O. Young and Associates, a marketing research firm with offices in Syracuse. ... Randolph J. Stetter, a partner in the architectural-engineering firm of Gilkey Asso­ciates, Clark Summit, Pa., is one of the architects working on

the museum Modern Art's show of recent acquisitions. ... Dan Lyman Russell, architect, is in the firm of Russell and Dawson, Hartford, Conn. . . . BIRTHS: A son to Lee and Mademoiselle l'v1

the "Square Block" program of the Scranton Urban Renewal Program. Capt. Donald F. Baginski was recently assigned to the Seventy Army Safety and Standardization Detachment in Stuttgart, Germany. . . . Raymond F. Hanson has been pro­

began a special training course for combat aircrew members at Castle

Thomas P. Stopyra has established a law office in Auburn, N.Y. ... Edward J. O'Connor, an economics professor at the Hebrew University, as an instructor. ... William E. Krane, the author of the popular history "Best Detective Stories of 1964," has recently been appointed a research fellow at the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton, N.J.

Mrs. Sally Parsons Vivian has been appointed director of develop­ment at Jamtown (N.Y.) Community College. ... William C. Hecht, Jr., has been appointed manager of store audit operations for Mary O. Young and Associates, a marketing research firm with offices in Syracuse. ... Randolph J. Stetter, a partner in the architectural-engineering firm of Gilkey Asso­ciates, Clark Summit, Pa., is one of the architects working on

the museum Modern Art's show of recent acquisitions. ... Dan Lyman Russell, architect, is in the firm of Russell and Dawson, Hartford, Conn. . . . BIRTHS: A son to Lee and Mademoiselle l'v1
Lt. William T. Close '62
Paul A. Remer '62

ministerial assistant to the superintendent of Liverpool (N.Y.) High School. . . . 1st Lt. David E. Lovett, Niagara Falls, was awarded the Combat Infantryman's Badge for his action under enemy fire and the U.S. Armed Forces Air Medal for sustained air operations against the Viet Cong. He has been recommended for the Vietnamese Cross for Gallantry with star . . . . Paul A. Remer was named supervisor of method engineering and work standards by Packard Electric Division, General Motors, Warren, Ohio. . . . Maj. Lawrence A. Corson is an Air Force assistant air attaché, Santiago, Chile. . . . Michael A. Reilly has received a LL.B. degree from the U. of Miami . . . .

Lt. William T. Close has been awarded USAF pilot wings upon graduation from flying school at Vance AFB, Okla. . . .

Winston Weber, Richmond, Va., is sales supervisor for Colgate-Palmolive in the Baltimore district. . . . John W. Rosenthal (wife: Joyce Gillen '62) has graduated from Yale Law School and is now with the firm of Upon, Secor, Greens, and Cassidy in Waterbury, Conn. Their daughter was born December 13, 1964 . . . .


RICHARD S. VAN WINKLE, Robert B. Brown '62, and John J. Jakes '60, Ridgewood, N.J., recently published a new magazine, Surfing East. . . . Patrick T. Antonelli has been named assistant dean of men at St. John's, Jamaica, N.Y. . . . Dominick Lynch is associate director for United Community Services of York County, Pa. He received an M.A. in social work from Maryland last June. . . . Capt. Theodore M. Gray has been awarded the USAF Commendation Medal at Bergstrom AFB, Texas, for meritorious service as an instructor navigator. . . . John D. Cook was promoted to 1st Lieutenant in the Supply and Maintenance Agency, USA, Orleans, France. . . . Richard C. Schoffer is juvenile probation officer in Bradleys, Pa. . . .

1st Lt. David J. Niedzialek, USA, is now stationed at Fort Custer, Panama Canal Zone. . . . 1st Lt. John M. Gray (wife: Ingrida Berge '64) is teaching assistant at Lewy AFB, Calif.

Roy W. King '64
William C. Cannon, Jr. '64

Bernstein has joined the brokerage department of Stephen Fisher, Inc. N.Y.C. . . . Charles Camp is now on the staff of the Wall Street Journal, Cleveland office. . . . William G. Cannon, Jr., is studying dentistry at Western Reserve. . . .

William E. Tydeman is teaching social studies at Calhoun High School, Merrick, N.Y. . . . Charles H. Sills, Albany, was appointed director of the Capital Area Religious Broadcasting Commission . . . 2d Lt. James A. Wallman has been awarded his wings upon graduation from USAF navigation training at Connally AFB, Texas, where 2d Lt. David A. Thorpe is receiving navigation training . . . . Attorney Roy W. King has been appointed to the legal staff of the city of Rochester . . . . 2d Lt. Robert B. Curtis received his pilot wings upon graduation from Laughlin AFB, Texas. . . . Dennis J. Brydges, Wilson, N.Y., is attending in New Delhi, India under a Ford Foundation-Massachusetts Fellowship . . . . Richard P. LeClair shared a $1,000 award for his design of a bridge railing for the Memorial Alma Mater. . . . Ronald Dannuth is serving with the U.S. Coast Guard at Cape May, N.J. . . .

MARRIAGES: Judith A. Preister '65, Sept. 11, 1965, Binghamton. . . . Tally Rossenthal to Peter R. Beckman, August 1, 1965, Buffalo, N.Y.

Peggy S. Schlossberg '65
Sue Schein '65

MARRIAGES: Peggy Starkman Schlossberg is a Peace Corps Volunteer in Turkey and Doe Charles McConnell is serving as a Volunteer in Bolivia. . . . Miss Leslie A. Feinman is teaching English at Leopard Junior High, New Rochelle, N.Y. . . . Several graduates of the College of Home Economics have notified the Alumni News of their present positions. Those who are teaching elementary school are: Carol Axelrod Schnaer, Chicago; Phyllis Brin, Syracuse; Joyce Core, Liverpool; Carol Keating, Central Square; Tina Gilbert, Croswell, N.J.; Renee McCool, Baldwinsville; Phyllis Muller and Linda Sue Rich in N.Y., and Shirley Murray and Donna Jean Jansen, Syracuse. Those teaching home economics are: Dorothy J. Martin, Latham, N.Y.; Judy Nunziato Barter, North Haven, Conn. and Mary Sullivan, Norwich, Conn.; Suni Loff Wilson and Rachel Marcuch teach nursery school. Susan Schein and Colette Glenn are employed by B. Altman and Co. and Wendy Rhine is a fashion mer­

Syracuse University Art Galleries

Bernstein has joined the brokerage department of Stephen Fisher, Inc. N.Y.C. . . . Charles Camp is now on the staff of the Wall Street Journal, Cleveland office. . . . William G. Cannon, Jr., is studying dentistry at Western Reserve. . . .

William E. Tydeman is teaching social studies at Calhoun High School, Merrick, N.Y. . . . Charles H. Sills, Albany, was appointed director of the Capital Area Religious Broadcasting Commission . . . 2d Lt. James A. Wallman has been awarded his wings upon graduation from USAF navigation training at Connally AFB, Texas, where 2d Lt. David A. Thorpe is receiving navigation training . . . . Attorney Roy W. King has been appointed to the legal staff of the city of Rochester. . . . 2d Lt. Robert B. Curtis received his pilot wings upon graduation from Laughlin AFB, Texas. . . . Dennis J. Brydges, Wilson, N.Y., is attending in New Delhi, India under a Ford Foundation-Massachusetts Fellowship . . . . Richard P. LeClair shared a $1,000 award for his design of a bridge railing for the Memorial Alma Mater. . . . Ronald Dannuth is serving with the U.S. Coast Guard at Cape May, N.J. . . .

MARRIAGES: Judith A. Preister '65, Sept. 11, 1965, Binghamton. . . . Tally Rossenthal to Peter R. Beckman, August 1, 1965, Buffalo, N.Y.

Peggy S. Schlossberg '65
Sue Schein '65

MARRIAGES: Peggy Starkman Schlossberg is a Peace Corps Volunteer in Turkey and Doe Charles McConnell is serving as a Volunteer in Bolivia. . . . Miss Leslie A. Feinman is teaching English at Leopard Junior High, New Rochelle, N.Y. . . . Several graduates of the College of Home Economics have notified the Alumni News of their present positions. Those who are teaching elementary school are: Carol Axelrod Schnaer, Chicago; Phyllis Brin, Syracuse; Joyce Core, Liverpool; Carol Keating, Central Square; Tina Gilbert, Croswell, N.J.; Renee McCool, Baldwinsville; Phyllis Muller and Linda Sue Rich in N.Y., and Shirley Murray and Donna Jean Jansen, Syracuse. Those teaching home economics are: Dorothy J. Martin, Latham, N.Y.; Judy Nunziato Barter, North Haven, Conn. and Mary Sullivan, Norwich, Conn.; Suni Loff Wilson and Rachel Marcuch teach nursery school. Susan Schein and Colette Glenn are employed by B. Altman and Co. and Wendy Rhine is a fashion mer­
LITTLE AND CSONKA REWRITE THE RECORD BOOK

A little over a year ago, when Jim Nance and Floyd Little were running through, over and around prospective football tacklers, Syracuse University partisans had many a chance to cheer. There was good reason. Fullback Nance and halfback Little joined forces to become the finest one-two punch in Eastern football history. They topped the best ball-carrying season Glenn Davis and Doc Blanchard had at Army. More important, they paced the Orange to a national rushing title, a 7-3 record and a berth in the Bowl.

Orange followers, it appeared, would have a long wait for another tandem like Nance-Little. But they only had to wait until the 1965 football season.

Larry Csonka, a 235-pound rookie from Stow, Ohio, joined the Syracuse varsity last fall, became the starting fullback in the season's third game, and teamed with the fabulous Mr. Little to make a shambles of the Nance-Little records. With Little and Csonka leading the way, Coach Ben Schwartzwalder's Orangemen posted another fine 7-3 campaign and were unbeaten against Eastern foes.

A typical Saturday afternoon with Floyd Little . . . the not-so-lonely long-distance runner on his way to rewriting the record book.

And, if Coach Schwartzwalder wears a sly grin while hunting errant golf balls in the rough this summer, it is because both Little and Csonka return again next fall.

For the season, Little set new Orange standards for touchdowns, 19; points scored, 114; yards gained rushing, 1,065; most carries from scrimmage, 196; and most yards gained on punt returns, 423. He also tied the mark for most pass receptions in one campaign, 21. Since the comet from Connecticut established a new record for kickoff return yardage as a sophomore, Floyd has few fields left to conquer, unless Schwartzwalder wants to shift the bandy-legged whiz to quarterback next fall.

Little's value to the Orange cause is best gauged by the total yards he gained offensively in 1965. As a rusher, passer, receiver, and on punt and kickoff returns, Floyd totaled an even 2,000 yards, an average of 200 per game.

In the final six games of the season, after the installation of the crooked-I formation, Little scored 16 touchdowns, netted 1,526 yards and had seven touchdown
runs of 45 or more yards. The touchdowns came on punt returns of 95, 91 and 62 yards, scrimmage runs of 69 and 61 yards, an 85-yard kickoff return and a 45-yard pass reception. Fittingly, Little’s brilliant season earned All-American recognition from the Football Writers Association of America for the second straight year.

Csonka, a muscular 6-3 athlete who knows that football is a contact sport, rushed for 90 or more yards in five of the games he played fullback for the Orange. His high-water mark was an astounding 216 yards against West Virginia. Larry’s 795-yard rookie total is second only to the 828 yards gained Little in 1964.

The Syracuse-West Virginia football game was a perfect day for the Orangemen (SU 41, West Virginia 19), but a bad day for former Orange All-American Jim Brown. Floyd Little and Larry Csonka obliterated two of the Brown records that had withstood the Ernie Davis threat of a few years back. Csonka rushed for 216 yards to erase Brown’s one-game rushing mark of 197 yards, established against Colgate in 1956. Little, who wound up the season with 1,005 yards, pranced past Big Jim’s one-season rushing mark of 986 yards, also set in 1956.

With a half-dozen Syracuse records in his pocket, plus repeat selection as All-American, Floyd Little had good reason to look back at the 1965 football season as a profitable one. And he did.

“I achieved the goal that I set back in September,” confided Floyd. “I finished the season in one piece.”

Once again, the leading figure in the Orange cast is Dave Bing, the Floyd Little of Syracuse basketball. The 6-3 senior captain from Washington, D.C., is one of nine returning lettermen who give the SU squad considerable seasoning. Along about mid-season, when he scored his 2506th point of the campaign, Bing will become the leading point producer in Orange history, topping the 1,344 points amassed by Billy Gabor ’48. Dave scored 43 points in SU’s second game, Buffalo State, to set a new Manley Field House scoring record.

In addition to such talented returning stars as Jim Boeheim, 6-4, and Rick Dean, 6-6, the versatile Bing has added help from some gifted newcomers. Junior Vaughn Harper, 6-4, made an auspicious varsity debut, as did a pair of sophomores—Bret Rich Cornwall, 5-11, and long-range shooter George Hicker, 6-3.

ANDREAS, BURDICK AND DECKER HONORED

Two Syracusans were honored by the Eastern College Athletic Conference in December. Former Orange Athletic Director Lewis P. Andreas ’21 was the winner of the ninth annual James Lynah Award for his many years of dedicated service to college athletics. Arnold Burdick ’32, sports editor of the Syracuse Herald-Journal, was the recipient of the Service-to-College Athletics Award presented annually by the ECAC’s sports information directors.

Syracuse Athletic Director James H. Decker ’32 has been honored by his fellow members of the rowing fraternity with re-election as Chairman of the Board of Stewards of the Intercollegiate Rowing Association.
University flags flew at half-staff last November in memory of Mrs. Huntington Beard Crouse, prominent civic leader, philanthropist and alumna, who died at her home in Syracuse on November 13. She had been in failing health since she fell and broke a hip last July. She was the widow of Huntington Beard Crouse, founder of the Crouse-Hinds Company.

Active in numerous community organizations, Mrs. Crouse had maintained close ties to the University since her graduation from the College of Liberal Arts in 1899. She was a member of the University’s Board of Trustees since 1940 and had served as Corresponding Secretary and Vice President of the Alumni Association, Director of the Alumnae Club, and Director of the Alumnae Alumnae. She was a member of the Women’s Building Fund Committee, Chairman of the Women’s Building Fund Committee, and a member of the American Women’s Building Fund Committee, and was a member of Gamma Phi Beta, Eta Pi Upsilon Alumnae Association, the Dean of Women’s Advisory Board and the Interfraternity Conference.

A gentle, petite woman whose modesty, dedication and generosity marked her as one of the truly great ladies of Syracuse, in 1956 she was awarded the George Arents Medal for devoted service to the University. Mrs. Crouse considered it the duty of the individual to participate in civic affairs. "If people aren’t interested in things around them," she once said, "they lose interest...and slip into oblivion." She never lacked that incentive.

Several University buildings stand today as a monument of their unparalleled generosity. Perhaps the most widely known of her many gifts—most of which she requested remain confidential—is Huntington Beard Crouse Hall, dedicated by Mrs. Crouse in 1962 in memory of her husband who was active in University affairs until his death in 1943. In 1964 she participated in the dedication of Haven Hall, which was built on the site of her former home which she had donated to the University.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Lawrence L. Witherill, Canesavia, four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Services were conducted in the First Presbyterian Church and burial was in Oakwood Cemetery. Chancellor William P. Tolley and Dean Frank P. Piskor were among the honorary pallbearers.

Mrs. Huntington Beard Crouse ’99 and Chancellor Tolley at the dedication of Huntington Beard Crouse Hall in October, 1962.
SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION CHAPTER PRESIDENTS

Syracuse University Art Galleries

Nothing more reassuring to parents than to have clear and unmistakable evidence that concern for the individual student is shared by the faculty and administration.

While the primary purpose of the Parents Association was improvement in communications, the officers and directors of the association indicated their desire to do something for the University and they chose as their specific project the development of plans for a new Student Health Center and Infirmary. Alumni who remember the dilapidated frame houses on Waverly know how long overdue a new Infirmary is. The parents didn’t feel they could raise the total amount needed, but they thought that over a period of years they might raise as much as $350,000 and they accepted this as their goal. I am happy to report that more than $429,000 has already been contributed and pledges outstanding should bring the total to at least $450,000.

At a meeting of the Design Board some months ago a tentative site for the Infirmary was indicated, but construction has been delayed by decision of the erection of a somewhat larger building housing not only the Infirmary but the School of Nursing and the School of Social Work. We are hopeful that the Design Board will settle this question before the winter is over. If so, construction can get underway in 1966.

Having oversubscribed their goal for the Student Infirmary, the Parents Association has now turned to a second special project: the Library. The parents are mindful of the fact that the number of books in the University library collections has now passed the million mark and that we are adding the equivalent of a better-than-average college library each year. With library building needs totalling nearly $900,000, the parents alone cannot provide all the funds needed. On the other hand, the officers of the Parents Association felt that they could raise $750,000 toward the Library and particularly if their special focus of attention was that part of the library devoted to the service of undergraduates.

President and Mrs. J. Wallace Ely, Vice President, and Mrs. Edward Peterson, Treasurer and Mrs. William Chadourco and Secretary and Mrs. Amel M. Menitoff have given the Parents Association vigorous leadership and have helped us recruit five fine fund organization under Chairman and Mrs. Ralph Denton. They have also made effective use of Dr. Allen C. Best of the Development Office. One of the innovations of the fund program has been the organization of The 400 Club under the chairmanship of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin C. Holm. There has been a remarkable response thus far. Already $135,000 has been received in pledges.

The new Syracuse headquarters in New York at 11 East 61st Street is being used for meetings of parents in the New York area and there are meetings in other areas. One of the unexpected by-products of active participation by parents is the steady stream of significant gifts to the Joe and Emily Low Art Center and the Lena Richardson Arenes Rare Book Room. Last December, Mr. Earl F. Fels and Mr. Jerome Solomon presented a magnificent bust of Hans Koldent by the late Sir Jacob Epstein. The presentation was made at Syracuse House and as the bust was unveiled Mr. Solomon announced that Lady Epstein has agreed to give to the University three plaster casts of important works by her husband. Before the meeting closed several parents who were present indicated their willingness to contribute works of art to the permanent collection of the University.

For a privately endowed University, support by parents may significantly augment the support by alumni. Certainly they are among our most stalwart friends and we are deeply grateful to them.