Our Present Crisis

Commencement Chronicle

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Report on Alumni Fund

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June-July, 1923
To the Alumni of Rochester:

I wish to present my grateful acknowledgment of the honor you have bestowed upon me by choosing me as your president for the coming year. My pleasure, however, is tempered by full recognition of the responsibilities incurred. May I call your attention to the present situation as I see it?

The University of Rochester has reached a crisis in its career. Two years ago we were thrilled with the news that Rochester had been chosen as the recipient of great gifts for specific branches of University expansion. Under these gifts it has been developing schools of music and of medicine which give promise of being second to none in the world. At the same time its collegiate departments have been expanding, but it has already become necessary, because of inadequate facilities, to reject nearly as many applicants as are admitted. It is true that all American colleges are filled to overflowing. "Education" seems to be a popular slogan, but in addition to this tendency our fast developing school of medicine is already bringing more men for pre-medical education into the college proper, and the school of music is increasing the number of women.

In order to provide for immediate necessities, and to maintain high standards of education, extensive and expensive additions must be made to the library, the chemical laboratory, the geological, biological and physics departments, and a new gymnasium and new auditorium must be provided.

Aware of this critical situation a group of friendly Rochester citizens has challenged the University to look beyond the morrow and the next few years, and to plan for the college of 50 or 100 years from now. They say to us, and we agree with them, that if we attempt to build the immediately necessary buildings on the present campus, we can perhaps get along for the next ten years or so, but that we will then find ourselves compelled to enlarge again without room on the campus for doing.

It would be enormously expensive to secure land in the immediate vicinity, and only nine or ten acres could be had at double the cost of Oak Hill's 80 acres. Yet it is only 62 years ago that the University was criticized for moving from West Main Street out onto its present campus.

"Way out in the country."
"Too far from the city."
"What will they do with so much land?"

These were the criticisms and comments that accompanied that earlier moving. It seemed incredible that the University could outgrow that new home, and the city submerge it, yet 62 years have brought it to the present crisis of decision.

Forty years ago Yale College was faced with the same question. Their campus
then began to show signs of insufficient size to care for needed developments, and the college had to decide whether to build and rebuild on that historic site or to move out onto new ground. They chose to remain in the old location. It is now too late to move, as the investment in new buildings on the old campus has become too heavy to permit of discarding it. According to one of their present officials, time has proven that they made an expensive choice, for they are now compelled to do the best they can under the circumstances, acquiring additional and very costly land and separating their University activities by most inconvenient distances. Columbia University has moved three times and even now its medical departments must be separated from the balance of the University.

These are but two instances of the many that might be cited, and that have been carefully studied by your Board of Trustees, who came to the conclusion nearly two years ago that the University must be moved to a new location, providing the necessary funds could be secured.

The problems of removal were complicated by a number of considerations, each of which had to be weighed and decided after most careful study and with a view to future as well as present needs. At the risk of becoming tiresome, I deem it my duty as president of the Associated Alumni to summarize these problems, for I think that every former student and friend of the University should be acquainted with the reasons that have led to the present momentous decisions. I further believe that when these are understood and weighed they will command the unanimous and enthusiastic support of our great and growing membership.

In the consideration of the whole problem there were three main questions to be weighed, as follows:

1. Is it desirable that the College of Arts and Sciences and the Medical College should be located in physical proximity to each other?

Manifestly this is not absolutely essential, for Harvard, Columbia, Johns Hopkins and some others are separated by considerable distances. The last named institution, Johns Hopkins, was formerly closely united in the city of Baltimore. When the quarters became too congested, they moved the academic department into the suburbs and left the medical school in the city, thus breaking that physical contact. Both the president of that university and the head of its medical school urged our officials to maintain the closest possible physical relations between the two groups of buildings. The medical school should
have easy and constant intercourse with the university departments of chemistry, biology and physics, and a common general library for all departments is considered by far the most desirable practice. The teachings of experience were so unanimous on this subject that the Board of Trustees felt compelled to accept them as conclusive.

II. If the various departments of the University ought to be located together, and there is not adequate room for that purpose on the present campus, what spot shall be chosen as a new location?

Many sites were considered, north, east, and south of the city and at various distances from the city line, but, while each had some special advantages, most of them lacked one or more of the requirements which were deemed essential for the desired purpose. Some of these essentials were:

Enough land to permit of indefinite expansion.

Contour of land offering beauty and utility for both academic and athletic purposes.

Easy communication with the city both by trolley and by roads, because it must be accessible for instructors, students and friends, also for hospital patients, their visitors, and for applicants at the medical clinics. The more trolleys the better. One line is not enough.

Proximity of railway service for economical delivery of fuel and material, both for building and maintenance.

Pure air and freedom from smoke, which of course could be had almost anywhere in the country.

A combination of these and other requisites led to the location of the Medical College and hospital on land lying between Elmwood Avenue, Crittenden Boulevard and Genesee Valley Park. A very important consideration in the selection of this site was the fact that the city of Rochester expressed a willingness to erect a municipal hospital next to the University and medical school, provided the above location was chosen. The advantages to both parties from such relationship are so manifest that it is not necessary to rehearse them here. The decision also included the removal of the men's college to the grounds now occupied by the Oak Hill Country Club, if it was made possible to acquire them. The members of this club have been most generous in their willingness to cooperate and fair in making their plans for the future, if the necessary money can be raised to move the college as proposed.

III. Having determined upon the Oak Hill site as best meeting the requisites indicated, what are the advantages which will accrue, if the men's college can be located there?

Consider the unexcelled beauty of the land, as it rises from the banks of the Genesee River to rolling terraces above. Both building and landscape architects have pronounced it almost unequalled as a site for a group of college buildings. The practical advantages are as follows:

It will permit of almost unlimited university expansion to any future student body that may become sons of Rochester.

It will be provided with dormitories to take care of out-of-town students, or city men who wish to live at the college.

It will have an ample athletic field, adjoining the gymnasium instead of being a mile away from the college buildings as it is now.

It will furnish an opportunity to introduce rowing and water sports into the athletic activities of the college.

The last advantage that I shall take space to mention is the one that grows out of the separation of the colleges for men and for women. This was a difficult proposition to decide, for the interests of both colleges must be impartially considered. I believe that the plan proposed will be most satisfactory. The men will feel freer in the practical possession of their own campus and athletic field, and will no longer cherish any feeling that some of their original privileges have been curtailed.

The statement of this last point brings me to a consideration of the advantages which will accrue to the whole University by the retention of the present campus for the college for women, when the college for men moves to Oak Hill.

The first one of these is that the dear old campus will not pass out of the hands of the University, to be cut up into building lots or to be used for other than university purposes. The present buildings, gifts of generous friends, will still "carry on" and keep green the memory of the donors. The beautiful Memorial Art Gallery will still have its educational surroundings, and the classes from the public schools, who come to see its pictures and learn something of artistic
memories of the old days. Trees can still be the rallying point of class reunion work of the University can be best continued on the present campus. The class reunion at commencement time and stir memories of the old days.

But I believe that the most outstanding advantage of the retention of the present campus will be its effect upon the college for women. New dormitories must be erected to provide for the increasing number of out-of-town young women, who will enter the college for women and the music school, and much of the fine free spirit that distinguishes Vassar, Wellesley, Smith and Bryn Mawr will have opportunity to develop in the University of Rochester College for Women. In short, if the plans now forming can be carried to successful completion, I confidently believe that both the college for men and the college for women will receive a new impetus that will make the University of Rochester not only a good educational institution (as it always has been), but a great educational center whose fame and whose work will be known all over the United States of America.

During the last two years I have frequently heard alumni express the hope that the new departments of the University with their generous endowments should not be permitted to overbalance and eclipse the College of Arts and Sciences. I know from my own personal knowledge that the entire official leadership of our University is determined that this fear shall be groundless. Every effort will be made to keep the college fully "up with the procession," and the Oak Hill campaign is part of that effort. Dr. Rhees has repeatedly said in public and in private that the College of Arts and Sciences was the soul of our University, and he is determined that that soul must be saved.

No college in this land has a finer leader than has Rochester. A few months ago an educational authority, familiar with the colleges of the United States, said to a friend of Rochester that "Rush Rhees was not only one of the best college presidents in America but that he was the best." I am sure that we can safely follow such leadership.

The task ahead of us is no light one. Architects have submitted estimates on the new buildings, and this amount, plus the additional endowment so necessary to the project, makes a stupendous sum—perhaps greater than popular fancy has yet pictured. This only makes the call for concerted effort the greater. Committees of interested citizens and of alumni have been holding frequent and regular meetings, and it is planned to hold the big, intensive drive for funds this fall, probably in October. As soon as the dates for the campaign and the definite amount can be announced, the alumni will be notified.

It has often been pointed out that the education of a college student costs the college many times what it costs the student in tuition fees. Especially is this true of the large number who, like the writer, were recipients of an endowed or a prize scholarship. Those, too, who pay the full tuition and incidental fees have received much more in value than they have paid for. I hope it will not sound too much like preaching if I urge all students of Rochester, both past and present, to write in their hearts the phrase that is used whenever a note for money is made out: "For value received I promise to pay." If this can be done in a spirit of enthusiasm for Alma Mater and of consecration to its interests and its welfare, the former students of old Rochester may play a great part in making possible the greatest advance our college has ever known.

Theta Delta Chi Convention
Makes Love President

For the second time this year Rochester has scored as host of a national fraternity convention, and for the second time this year a Rochester candidate has been elected national president of his fraternity. The fraternity this time is Theta Delta Chi, which held its 76th annual convention in Rochester from June 23rd to 26th, and its newly elected president is William F. Love, '03, district attorney of Monroe County, who was chairman of the convention committee for the Rochester charge.

The convention established a new attendance record, and the delegates were unanimous in pronouncing it the most successful ever held. At the annual banquet, which concluded it, the principal speaker was James A. Hamilton, Rochester '98, his subject being "Theta Delta Chi in State and Nation".
Another Commencement Passes into History

June 14th to 18th—those were four eventful days that encompassed the 73rd annual commencement season of the University. When we say that the season fully came up to expectations, we say enough, for each commencement is now expected to excell all those that have gone before. From 500 to 700 alumni were in evidence at one time or another, according to varying estimates; we were favored with miraculous weather from start to finish, and everything moved off with satisfactory smoothness and despatch.

Two scenes stand out with particular vividness in our retrospect as the high lights of the celebration. The first was set by the historic hills and quiet waters of Newport, where several hundred alumni shook off the cumulative care of the years on Saturday afternoon and thoroughly enjoyed the play spell provided by Johnnie Remington’s tireless committee. It was generally voted the best Circle Matinee yet. The second and most impressive scene was laid in the University’s own Eastman Theatre on Commencement Day. That wonderful auditorium, with every seat filled on the lower floor, the seniors in cap and gown in the center, the dignitaries in their hooded robes on the rostrum and the great curtains parting to reveal the full orchestra of 65 pieces on the back stage, all combined to provide a thrill not soon to be forgotten.

Thursday and Friday

The commencement season started with an innovation, when some of the faculty members and the large chorus of the Eastman School of Music gave a concert to the seniors and alumni Thursday evening. A crowded Kilbourn Hall gave testimony to the popularity of the innovation. The weather was most threatening Thursday evening, but Friday dawned bright and clear for the senior class day exercises on the campus. These were in charge of Chairman Charles Morrison, with Chester Kirchmaier, Ernest Viegel, Donald Whelehan, Francis Remington and Ralph Arlidge participating in proverbial capacities. We feel that we should mention these names here, for those young men have since become alumni.

Another new feature was introduced at 4 o’clock Friday afternoon, when alumni teams, representing the different fraternity groups, ran off a series of intramural ball games on the campus, playing with an indoor ball. Delta U beat Psi U; the Dekes vanquished the Theta Delt; Alpha Delt did the same to Theta Chi, and Sigma Delt proved too strong for the neutrals. The scores were too variegated to record with gratification to all, but the games furnished enough fun to justify the belief that they will “go big” in succeeding years. They afforded a literal, warming-up preliminary to the regular fraternity reunions held at the different houses that evening. Here again a desirable innovation was introduced, when the non-fraternity alumni in goodly numbers held a reunion dinner of their own in Kendrick Hall for the first time.

Saturday—Alumni Day

Saturday was the big day from an alumni standpoint. While everyone present contributed to its success, there are two individuals to whom chief credit must be given. The first is Embry MacDowell, ’06, that veteran of commencement agitators, who was back on the job as general chairman in old time form, after an absence of several years. The other is the weather man, whose aid has already been mentioned.
With Official Photographer Walter Meyers at Newport: (1) Reunionites around Hotel; (2) One of the Forbes Twins (George M., '78) and Dr. Johnston Myers, '82, Talking It Over; (3) Championship Baseball—Ben Ramaker Swinging, Bunny Harris Catching; "Doc" Fauver Calling 'Em; (4) Chairman MacDowell Smiling because the Weather Man Made Him Wear Smoked Goggles; (5) Jack Dunn and "Waddy" Sykes Winning the Sulky Race; (6) Mason Brothers Disposing of Their First Canoe-Tilting Opponent's.
Because of the inability of some of the original appointees to serve, the composition of MacDowell's committee was altered considerably after its publication in the last issue of the Review. Walter Meyers, '06, took charge of Circle Night, and Frank Enos, '20, arranged the entertainment for the occasion. Cecil J. Kuhn, '22, John W. Remington, '17, and Raymond Thompson, '17, served as sub-chairmen of class reunions, Circle Matinee and Everyman's Dinner, respectively. Other members of the general committee included Fred Ratcliff, '15, Basil Weston, '21, Harry Barker, ex-'08, Arch Mason, '12, Charles Crouch, ex-'18, Charles Dalton, '20, Jack Dunn, '23, John Glosser, '24, and the alumni secretary, ex-officio, while Ed Foreman, Bill Love, Roger Wellington, Matt Lawless, Ray Ball, Harry Crittenden and Ernie Paviour contributed valuable advice from time to time. Because of the general alumni interest in this day, we requested some of the sub-chairmen to submit the following contributions on their respective events:

Class Reunions

Perhaps no feature of the commencement activities was more enjoyable to most alumni than the banquets and meetings of their own reunion classes, which called back a total of about 150 men. For them, this was the real opportunity for re-establishing old friendships and to revel once more in reminiscences of the "good old days".

Many classes had record attendances. That of 1913, holding its tenth, was high with 29 men present, closely followed by '08 with 24 men. There were no reunions of the classes of '22 and '20, the one and three year reunions having been definitely abandoned. Following is a brief resume of the activities of each class:

1873—But two members of this class were able to return for commencement—George D. Olds, now President of Amherst College, and George Lane Roberts of Pittsburgh, Pa.
1878—Eight members of '78 gathered for the banquet at the Newport House—A. W. Dyke, of Syracuse, Rev. Ward T. Sutherland, of Rock Creek, Ohio, G. M. Forbes, J. H. Forbes, David L. Hill, Geo. F. Slocum, Roy C. Webster and Robert B. Wickes, all of Rochester. Mr. Wickes headed the committee with the assistance of Mr. Slocum.
1883—The reunion and banquet of '83 were held at the Powers Hotel under the leadership of H. M. Brigham, of New York City. About ten members of the class were present, but no report of their names has been received.

1888—Present at the banquet in the Newport House were Rev. Herbert Agate, Rev. Henry Clarke, Dr. Herbert Hoyt, F. E. Grover, Frank Harris, A. J. Merrell, Jesse L. Rosenberger, Francis C. Williams, Dan Bullard and Walter Hays—ten in all. The class, wearing red caps, joined in the festivities of Circle Matinee and returned to the campus later for Everyman's Dinner and Circle Night. Officers are: President, H. W. Hoyt; Secretary, F. E. Grover.
1893—There were fifteen present at the banquet at the Newport House, as follows: Rev. F. E. Andrews, John Knight, E. D. Richmond, H. A. Slaight, S. J. Stewart, H. F. Taylor, B. W. Valentine, C. D. Blackmon, Dr. E. M. Hague, Nelson E. Spencer, George S. Gardner, C. F. Miller, E. S. Plumb, H. A. Tompkins and Curtis FitzSimons, who headed the reunion committee. The last named is president of the class and Nelson E. Spencer, secretary. A picture was taken and later mailed to all those present. A report of the reunion has also been mailed to all members of the class.
1898—About twelve alumni attended the 25th reunion of '98 at the Genesee Valley Club, under the direction of F. C. Goodwin. Among those present were James A. Hamilton, Secretary of State of New York, and Rev. Charles J. Schollp. No report has been submitted of the others.
1903—Nineteen out of twenty-five members of '03 attended their reunion at Lighthouse Beach on Lake Ontario, led by William F. Love, who was later elected president. Burlew Hill was chosen as secretary and treasurer. The members of the class wore House of David uniforms, and enjoyed their reunion so much that they played baseball and had a reminiscence session lasting until time to return to the campus for Circle Night. After each meal was called upon for a report of his twenty years. A vote was taken to get together at leastquarterly each year. Those present were: R. J. Barker, G. H. Benisch, Rev. I. B. Clark, I. B. Eltinge, Burlew Hill, C. L. Hincher, L. W. Howell, W. F. Love, Alfred Martens, C. L. McLaughlin, Ray K. Savage, H. S. Schumacher, A. B. Slaugt, J. R. Wilson, S. I. Adams, F. S. Holbrook, G. R. Newell, Norman Rosenberg and Fred Wiedman.
1913—A record attendance of 29 men of '13 participated in the class festivities, beginning with the reunion banquet at Tyler's Inn, Pittsford, under the direction of E. Reed Shutt. Those present were Earle M. Rugg, India, E. D. Caulkins, A. A. Backhaus, John Carey, Swayne Good-
enough, Ray Ball, J. J. Hennessy, A. Gay, W. C. Wolgast, Ellis Gay, H. G. May, J. L. Merrell, Bert Woodams, Paul Reaven, P. V. Fortmiller, H. O. Soule, James Spinning, Ray Hendrickson, B. H. Root, C. L. Kennel, Jos. Ernst, H. J. Foulds, F. Wells, Vincent Moore, George Palmer, Henry Kurtz, L. P. Redding, Ray Steve and E. R. Shutt. Arthur A. Backhaus was elected president of the present or officers elected. The men were directed to pay considerable attention to planning a novel program, which was thoroughly familiar with commencement activities, for the reason that in some years it had not been the drawing card for the older alumni that Circle Matinee Committee directed to pay considerable attention to planning a novel program, which was our aim throughout.

The committee was fortunate in having as its advisor, Roger Wellington, '07, who was thoroughly familiar with commencement activities, and at his suggestion a program of water sports was planned. Canoes and tilting poles were procured from the Rochester Canoe Club, and the first event of the afternoon was an elimination canoe tilting contest, in which "Arch" Mason, '12, and "Chuck" Mason, his brother of the class of '22, were the winners.

During this contest a barge set out from shore, propelled by two alumni dressed as waiters, with white coats and aprons and bearing a small keg. A sign was secured for the boat, bearing the inscription, "Three-Mile-Limit", and after the oarsmen had brought it to a point about 100 yards off shore, an anchor was dropped and the scene was laid for the swimming race. A number of men entered this contest, swimming from the shore to the barge and back again, and Oscar Loeser, '23, was the victor.

After the swimming race was completed, shots were heard farther up the Bay, and the attention of the crowd assembled on shore was drawn to another boat, slowly approaching from the south. As this boat drew nearer, a sign was discernible, showing that the representatives of the Committee of Twenty-five were active in all parts of the County, for three of them had come to Newport to inspect the activities engaged in by the sons of Rochester. These representatives of the Committee of Twenty-five, dressed in most formal clothing and wearing high silk hats, demanded a surrender of the "Three-Mile Limit" barge, and the keg was quickly turned over at the point of gun and bayonet. This part of the program seemed to prove interesting to the alumni, because of its novel character and local touch.

Mr. Wellington was ably assisted by Harry Gillman, Marion Craig Barry and Franklin Enos, who carried this off in great fashion.

The program of sports on land was in the hands of Fred Ratcliffe, '15, and one of the features of the afternoon was a midway, with shooting gallery and target games, arranged by Mr. Ratcliffe and three Boy Scouts of Rochester, which, however, did not receive the attention it deserved because the balance of the program took up most of the allotted time and many of the alumni were too anxious to engage in ball games. The committee planned this midway, feeling that it constituted "rain insurance" and would have saved the day, had a storm driven the crowd indoors.

The greased pig race of 1921 was so successful that, at the suggestion of Fred McKeelvey, who was chairman of the committee that year, another pig was obtained. Although this animal appeared sufficiently wild, when a member of the committee attempted to catch him upon the farm in Irondequoit where he normally resided, most of his fight seemed to have left him by the time the contest was ready, and he was quickly made a captive when "Arch" Mason fell upon him.

Another suggestion led to the procuring of racing sulkies from the Driving Park Race Track, through the courtesy of Mr. Lew Slater. It was not an easy task to transport these sulkies from Dewey Avenue to Newport, but those who saw Jack Dunn, '23, and Wadsworth Sykes, '20, win this race must have felt that the effort was worth while. The race was run against time, one man taking the part of the horse for the first lap and becoming the driver in the second lap.
As usual, the high spot of the afternoon was the ball game, and this year the committee deemed it wise to select two captains some time before the day of the Circle Matinee. Two better captains could not have been procured, for Bob Patchen, '16, and Mat Lawless, '09, assembled all-star aggregations and the contest, which was finally won by a score of 14 to 3 by the older alumni, composed of men from the class of 1915 and earlier, was well worth watching.

The prizes awarded for most of the contests were given by friends and alumni of the University. The committee is grateful for the fine spirit shown by them and by others, such as the Y. M. C. A., which loaned equipment, and Louis Summerhays, who donated one of his trucks for the day.

Whatever success was achieved by the '23 committee was due to the enthusiasm and careful work done by the individual members. Roger Wellington, Fred McKelvey and Cutler Coulson took care of the water sport program. Leonard Henderson had charge of the transportation and the parade. Fred Ratcliffe took charge of the sports on land and planned the mid-way, while Glenn Ewell procured the prizes.

John W. Remington, '17.

Circle Night

Circle Matinee and Everyman's Dinner poured their crowds of joyous alumni into the circle shortly after 8 o'clock. Meeting places had been provided within the canvas wall for the re-union classes separately, and for the classes between in groups, so that the various classes could find their own men, who were in college with them, in the sections designated with their class numerals. Some, who had been unable to attend the preceding activities, joined in the Circle Night gayeties which started in earnest at about 8:45.

Your entertainment committee had provided a few motion picture reels of comics, which were well screened and very well received. After that Hoyt Armstrong, '23, and Earle Remington, '23, assisted by Gordon Zeeveld, '24, at the piano, put on a song and dance dialogue which carried back the minds of the older grads to college days and college pranks. The mist of the June evening graciously concealed the mist which gathered in the eyes of some of the older men, as the chords of the past vibrated gently to the memory stirring efforts of the performers.

Jupiter Pluvius fortunately got his dates mixed and did not favor us with his presence. The many colored lights, which were festooned from the walls of the circle to the Anderson statue, lent a soft radiance to the faces of the gathering, and the aroma of hot dogs floating in the breezes of the summer night drew many to the side lines, where "Pop" Maggs was dispensing the succulent viands to the hardy, and soft drinks to those whose thirst is still susceptible to the quenching qualities of liquids so unstimulating.

At 10 o'clock the "peerade" was announced, and with a blare of trumpets and in the glare of rockets, the alumni of Rochester formed in line and marched across the campus to the Art Gallery, singing the old peans of college days and punctuating their songs with college yells and the flashes of Roman candles. From there the procession wandered back to the flag staff near the circle, where "The Geneese" was sung reverently, and then all with eyes turned aloft to where "Old Glory" floated on the summer breeze, its brilliant stars and crimson bars lighted with the glow from many colored lights, joined in the "Star Spangled Banner."

So Alumni Day of 1923 passed into history. Walter S. Meyers, '06.

Sunday Observances

President Rhees preached his usual, effective baccalaureate sermon to the seniors and their friends in the First Baptist Church on Sunday morning, taking "Faith" as his subject and emphasizing its importance to the graduates in their activities of later life. At 8:15 p.m., the annual Phi Beta Kappa address was delivered in Catherine Strong Hall by Dr. Ernest D. Burton, president of the University of Chicago and a brother of the late Professor Henry F. Burton, of our own faculty. His subject was "The College and Research," and he treated it in a very interesting manner, displaying much of his brother's incisive style and dry humor. Herbert J. Menzie, '86, president of the Iota Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, introduced Dr. Burton.

Commencement Day

Monday furnished the natural climax. The impressiveness of the graduating exercises in the Eastman Theatre has already been alluded to. It marked the return of
these exercises to a university building, and it is doubtful if any university in the country can boast a more spacious or beautiful commencement auditorium. Musical features were furnished by the great organ, the full theatre orchestra, which donated its services and rendered the overture from "Tannhauser", under the direction of Victor Wagner, and a contralto solo by Mrs. Jeanne Woolford, of the Eastman School of Music faculty.

Baron Emile de Cartier de Marchienne, Belgian ambassador to the United States, delivered an interesting address in English on the part played by Belgium in the settlement of New York State, also referring feelingly to the service rendered in Belgium during the war by the 27th Division, which numbered several University of Rochester men in its ranks.

Bachelors' degrees were conferred upon 76 men and 61 women; masters' degrees upon ten men and two women; and honorary degrees upon Baron de Cartier, David White, of Cornell, president of the Geological Society of the United States, Rev. Johnston Myers, '82, pastor of Emanuel Baptist Church of Chicago, and Dr. Frank Pierrepont Graves.

President Rhees made a most impressive and timely charge to the graduates, reminding them that the community has a right to demand of college graduates the practice of intelligence in their life as citizens. In particularizing upon such practice he emphasized three very important things: (1) An open mind for new or unfamiliar truth; (2) sympathetic understanding of the positions of other men, and (3) a critical examination of the premises of their own positions. His message was fraught with invaluable advice, not only for the new graduates but for the older generations as well.

Associated Alumni Meeting

At the conclusion of the exercises the alumni repaired to the campus, where the annual business meeting of the Associated Alumni was called at 12:30 o'clock in the Memorial Art Gallery, President Eugene Raines, '02, presiding. Herman K. Phinney, '77, presented the necrology for the past year in writing. Treasurer Wilder, '11, and Secretary Smith, '07, made brief reports. Chairman Matthew D. Lawless, '09, of the nominating committee, presented the following nominees, who were declared elected for the coming year: President, Joseph T. Alling, '76; vice-presidents, James A. Hamilton, '98, of the New York City Association, Samuel A. Havens, '98, of the Central Association, William A. Perrin, '91, of the Buffalo Association, William H. Wilson, '85, of the New England Association, Ivan O. Powars, '72, of the Washington Association, and Arthur P. Fletcher, '00, of the Cleveland Association; secretary, Hugh A. Smith, '07; treasurer, Lester O. Wilder, '11; re-elected to the Board of Managers, Henry D. Shedd, '95, and Ernest C. Gorsline, '01.

Alumni Dinner

About 450 alumni and guests sat down to the annual commencement dinner in the Alumni Gymnasium at 1 o'clock. President Raines made an inimitable toastmaster and with much facetiousness introduced as speakers Dr. David White, President Rhees and George D. Olds, '73, at that time dean of Amherst College but soon to become its president. Dr. White paid a glowing tribute to Professor Fairchild, his intimate friend of many years' standing, and urged sober thought with regard to the future development of our natural resources. President Rhees reviewed the expansion of the University and outlined the situation making the removal of the men's College of Arts and Sciences to the Oak Hill site imperative, if it is to maintain the position it should in the University development. Dr. Olds was delightfully reminiscent of his earlier days both at Rochester and Amherst. It was a special delight to have him with us, for he occupies much the same place of affection in the hearts of Rochester alumni that he does in those of Amherst.

The commencement season was fittingly ushered out by the President's reception in the Memorial Art Gallery Monday evening. There was an orchestra for dancing, and cooling refreshments were served. Many of the new graduates, the older alumni, members of the faculty, wives, sweethearts and friends enjoyed the hospitality which that beautiful building and its treasures afforded.

H. A. S.

Miss Gertrude Herdle, who graduated from the University in 1918, has been appointed director of the Memorial Art Gallery to succeed her father, the late George L. Herdle. She also enjoys the distinction of being one of two persons to be elected this year to membership in the Museum Directors' Association of America.
“Fairy!” What a host of memories that affectionate nickname calls up! A big heart, forever young like the hills it loves, an enthusiasm as boundless as the aeons of geological times, a spirit as indomitable as the glacier itself, as true as the blue of the sky!

Can you imagine “Fairy” grown old? Sitting by the fireside? Not much! A free lance today — no longer tied to an immutable schedule—he is at his desk in his commodious quarters in Carnegie as regularly as the clock strikes, still piling up manuscripts to swell his “Published Writings,” or roaming far and wide across New York and Pennsylvania on the trail of the great ice-sheet for more worlds to conquer.

In all the years that I have known Professor Fairchild (and they are many for he was to me a “fairy godfather”) I have never seen him more happy, more enthusiastic, or more vigorous. On the day of the nastiest storm we have had for two decades, he shook off the snow in the doorway of Kendrick with his cheery “Rochester has the finest climate of any inland city in the country.” An outdoor life and clean habits (take note, ye smokers!) have their reward in the golden autumn.

“Pas à pas on va bien loin!” The “Published Writings” stretch across half a century—“bien loin” in truth. No faux pas there, nulla vestigia retrorsum. No spectacular sky-rocket ascent, to burst and fall and fade away, but onward and upward, and still onward, step by step—just the planting of one foot firmly before the other, again and again, and again. That takes purpose, and grit, and sacrifice. All honor to him that overcometh!

And so, almost unknown to his colleagues, Professor Fairchild rose to fame, became a world character. For years he stood alone as the one man on the faculty doing research. And the quality of that research has yet to be excelled on the University faculty. He made the glacial history of Western New York the model for such work the world over, then reached on and out into all the surrounding regions even to Labrador to complete the story.

There’s a latch-string out at the top of the stairs in Carnegie Hall. There’s a room large, light and airy, hung about with acres of maps (from the “Published Writings”). There’s a big easy chair beside the desk, for visitors—you won’t catch “Fairy” in it, not much! There are tables strewn with charts and drawings, for publications yet to come, and cases lined with reference books or packed with manuscripts and correspondence. There’s an atmosphere of welcome and a flavor of the same good fellowship, that makes hours into minutes and turns back the hands of time.

“Pas à pas on va bien loin.”

The senior class again invaded the possible future home of the University, when it held its annual ball at the Oak Hill Country Club on June 13. It was a beautiful party. Other pleasant and successful social features of the spring season were the “Soph Hop” on May 11 and the “Froh Frolic” on May 29, both of them held in the Alumni Gymnasium.

The so-called Prohibition Navy proves that there is many a ship ’twixt the cup and the lip.—Exchange.
There appeared a rather unveiled hint in the December-January issue that "fifteen hundred words or so on athletics and other College traditions" in this part of the world might prove interesting. Most visitors to Robert College, Constantinople, unite in declaring that it is a unique institution, and what impresses them most is its international character. During the last few years our attendance in all departments—academy, college and engineering school—has been about 600, representing at least twenty different nationalities. English is the language of instruction and is of course the common language for all the students. Robert College is incorporated under New York State laws and holds its charter under the Board of Regents of the University of the State of New York. Its organization is similar to that of any American College in the homeland.

In one particular respect our organization is different. There is a vernacular department for each of the four chief nationalities represented in our student body, namely, Armenian, Greek, Bulgarian, Turkish. Every student of these nationalities is obliged to study his own vernacular just as thoroughly as he would in a course pursued in one of his vernacular colleges. This adds to the number of languages our students must carry, but it prevents them from becoming denationalized, as is apt to be the case in most of the other foreign educational institutions. This policy has been the source of much of the success of Robert College among the Near Eastern people. At the same time that the young men are given splendid training in their own language and literature, they obtain a good American college training and are fitted for leadership in their own communities for their own people.

Each vernacular department is headed by one of its own nationals, and a man of the highest standing and prestige. Our former Bulgarian Professor at Robert College is now the Bulgarian Minister at Washington, D.C. The head of the Armenian department is the president of the Armenian Community. The professor of Turkish was Ismet Pasha's chief interpreter at the Mudania and the Lausanne Conferences. Each of the other departments in Robert College, except the modern language departments, has an American professor at its head.

During the last ten years the continued existence of this College has at times seemed little short of miraculous. During that period there has been constant war in the Near East, and our student body is made up for the most part of the members of the clashing nations. The past months have brought us the most critical situations of all, at least until something worse happens. The academic year opened on September 13th last, as the Turks were celebrating their victory over the Greeks by going in mobs about the streets of the city, indulging in indiscriminate smashing of windows in the Christian sections, while the members of the College community were kept awake until the early hours of the morning by the shouting and shooting.
along the Bosphorous. The College is situated about six miles up the Bosphorous from the center of Constantinople, or the famous Galata Bridge.

A few days after college opened last September everyone was horrified by the reports of the atrocities that accompanied the fall of Smyrna. Many of the students at Robert College, whose parents were living at Smyrna or Broussa or in the interior of Asia Minor lost all trace of them, at least for the time being, and if they heard from them later, their relatives were refugees in Greece or Constantinople, homeless and penniless, along with scores of thousands of others in no better plight.

Most of the students concerned in this trouble had not up to that time paid their college fees. With the sudden and complete destitution of their parents, their source of financial help was cut off. The College gave scholarships to as many of these students as the available funds permitted, but many boys had to be refused. In Constantinople there is slight opportunity, as in America, for students to earn their own expenses independently while they are going to college. As it became more and more evident that the Turks would sooner or later regain control of the city, something approaching a panic seized the city, and thus also the students at the College. The very atmosphere of Constantinople was surcharged with fear on the part of hundreds of thousands, and there began a great exodus from the city.

Naturally this exodus affected our student body, and before the situation quieted down we had lost 200 of our 600 students. The following statistics of our attendance, according to nationalities, at the beginning of the first and second terms of this academic year may prove interesting.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Nationality</th>
<th>1st Term</th>
<th>2nd Term</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Greek</td>
<td>209</td>
<td>114</td>
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<tr>
<td>Armenian</td>
<td>101</td>
<td>93</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Turkish</td>
<td>77</td>
<td>70</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bulgarian</td>
<td>34</td>
<td>31</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other Nationalities</td>
<td>99</td>
<td>83</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total</td>
<td>660</td>
<td>381</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Thus it is seen that almost 50 per cent. of the Greek and Armenian students left the institution, and these are the two nationalities that have constituted the backbone of the student body. The great majority of these students left because of fear of what would happen to the Christian population in the city. Some left because they could no longer pay for their education, and the College had already pledged itself to beneficiary aid for many more students than for whom it actually had funds in sight. During those days of the exodus it was very hard indeed for the teacher to enter his classroom and scan the class to see what faces were missing since the last lesson. I rather doubt if a teacher in any other institution can mount his rostrum and have before him student groups with more tremendous background of experiences, than is the case in Robert College.

Perhaps the most significant thing about Robert College is the spirit of brotherhood that reigns within its walls, regardless of how terrible the situation may be in the world outside. That is the most influential and powerful tradition in the life and work of this American institution. It is the marvel of all visitors to the College, and indeed it points the direction toward the only way for peace in the Near East. The institution reflects the spirit of democracy and good-will, and it is a friendly oasis in a welter of national and religious discord, hatred and strife.

While rival armies face each other on the field of battle, while Balkan bandits harry boundary lines and border towns,
Through the Big End of the Telescope
By Rev. Charles Wiltshire Wood, '64

It is a far cry back to 1850 from the University of Rochester, college of arts and sciences, with its present campus, its outlying stadium and its "outlooking" campus in one of the fairest and highest suburbs of the erstwhile "flour", now "flower", city—a city of the first class both by census and sense. We surely look through the large end of the telescope in this retrospect. The University has vindicated its birthright to be baptised "University" instead of "College".

It will be 73 years ago next fall since this temple of light began to shed its rays upon an unknowing world. It had an humble start in an abandoned hotel site, which should now be famous as the birthplace of a great institution of learning. If anyone cares to look, they can still see that old United States Hotel building on the north side of West Main Street, near Elizabeth.

I was a boy of fourteen years in 1850—too young to know about the organization of the University. It was understood that there were good Presbyterians among the trustees, although the idea was Baptist. Anyhow, because of my later training at Princeton Theological Seminary, I have always been dubbed a "half-shell" Baptist, for which combination I have no blush of shame.

The University came to my notice at that early age because of two sisters in their eighteenth and twentieth years, respectively. They were popular with the students, and through this association I drifted into acquaintances with many students and also acquired the habit of attending the University "exhibition" exercises, all of which took place in old Corinthian Hall, an auditorium with a national reputation. Because of these public affairs the city of Rochester was widely known as a "university city" in the course of its early years.

The year 1860, made famous by the entry of my class in college, was the last year spent by the University in its cradle. I assume that the faculty was the same as in 1850, with the exception of "Martin B.", so I will give my impressions of them as I knew them when a student and state such facts as were then generally known.
Dr. Kendrick was the president pro tem. He was a scholar, not a business man, having no executive ability to compare with President Anderson, who per contra, it seemed to me, could hardly be compared with Professor Kendrick as a scholar. Dr. Kendrick was not only "Kai Gar", perhaps the most accomplished Greek scholar in the world, but I never met his equal as an all-round man. In the classroom he was genial, witty, friendly, familiar; but only one student in any class—and we had several humptious chaps in ours—ever really "cut loose".

I remember one day he stopped a young man, who was translating from a "trot" or "pony". After stopping him, he looked at him for a minute, then said:

"Young gentleman, I would as lief as not you should use a leaf of a 'pony' in getting out your lesson, but I would as lief that you leave your 'pony' leaf at home and not use it here between leaves. Next!"

That fellow got a "goose egg" that day.

He was a man to respect, admire, wonder at and love. I think all who knew him felt as the Irish peasant did about the "hedge" schoolmaster in Goldsmith's "Deserted Village"—"And still they gazed, and still the wonder grew, that one small head could carry all he knew". But he could not preach, in my opinion, neither could the "Prex", and the latter said in class that he ought not to be suffered to enter a pulpit. I remember one sermon of Prexy's, in which the air was full of "ego", "non-ego", egoism", "subjective", "objective", "cognostic", "agnosticism" and so on.

I do not remember even as much as that of Dr. Kendrick, but I do remember one Sunday when my mother, sisters, brother and myself nearly died of him. (In those days whole families went to church, you see.)

It happened that our church, the Third Presbyterian, had burned down, and by courtesy we held afternoon services, while rebuilding, in the Second Baptist Church, which was then located on the corner of Clinton Avenue and East Main Street, where Sibley's store now stands. We usually attended the regular morning and evening services of the Second Baptist Church, but on the morning in question we heard that Dr. Kendrick was going to preach there, so we went to the First Baptist, and Dr. Kendrick appeared in that pulpit instead. In the afternoon we felt safe at our own service, but he appeared again with the same sermon. In the evening we attended the Second Baptist service, assuming that there had been a mixup of the two churches in the report we had heard. There was a mixup in the hour, for he appeared again and with the same manuscript!

More of the early days, if this escapes the scrap basket.

Rochester Gives Amherst Another President

Rochester and Amherst continue to help each other in the matter of presidents. First Rochester gave Amherst Merrill Gates. Then Amherst gave Rochester Rush Rhees. Now Rochester has taken the lead by giving Amherst George Daniels Olds, although the latter has belonged to Amherst so long in other capacities that they have come to regard him as an adopted son. His primary allegiance to his Alma Mater was plainly apparent, however, at commencement.

Whatever the merits of the controversy leading to the resignation of Dr. Meiklejohn, both Rochester and Amherst alumni are agreed that no happier choice of a successor could have been made than that of "Georgie" Olds, whose election to the presidency of Amherst was announced at commencement time. Aside from his great ability as a teacher and administrator, Dr. Olds' greatest strength lies in the personal attachment which he has always inspired among his followers and associates. Among the most beloved of Rochester's alumni, he is equally regarded among Amherst men.

George D. Olds prepared for college at Brockport and graduated from the University of Rochester in 1873. After some preparatory school teaching he studied in Germany from 1880 to 1883 and returned to Rochester as assistant-professor of mathematics, being promoted to the full professorship in 1886. He continued here in that capacity until 1891, when he left to become professor of mathematics at Amherst. In 1910 he was appointed dean of the Amherst faculty, which position he recently resigned, although retaining his professorship. He is a member of the Phi Beta Kappa and Alpha Delta Phi fraternities. It is interesting to note that at the recent convention of Alpha Delta Phi in Rochester he was the only other candidate considered with Dr. Rhees for the national presidency of the fraternity.
At the Crossroads

The University of Rochester is at the crossroads. Shall it go forward or backward? You who are conservative, you who are complacent, may ask "Why must it do either? Why can it not stay as it is? It is a very creditable sort of an institution right now." True enough, but in any such static policy there lurks a definite danger.

A millstream retains its effectiveness just so long as it keeps in motion. Once its course is clogged and its current stopped, it is worse than impotent; it quickly becomes stagnant.

Can we entertain the danger of that stagnation which accompanies halted progress? Our University has grown steadily, though slowly, until now, but it has reached the end of its present tether. Shall we give it more rope? With its present facilities it can accommodate no more students, though many more are knocking at its doors. With its present resources its faculty can develop no further, either in quantity or in quality.

Our figures of speech may be badly mixed, jumping from a crossroad into a millstream and ending up on a tether rope, but the underlying thought, we hope, is more or less clear. The human race is moving steadily forward; its educational demands are more general and more comprehensive. The University, if it is to justify its continued existence, if it is to meet its responsibility, must at least keep the pace, if not set it.

The projected removal of the men's college to the Oak Hill site, adjacent to the Medical College now under construction, should arouse the enthusiasm of both the old and new generations of alumni. To the former it means the enhancement, the development, the very salvation of the College of Arts and Sciences, which rightly comes first in their affections for Rochester. To the latter it means the meeting of needs, the realizing of possibilities, which in recent years have become so pressingly apparent.

And so we alumni and friends of Rochester face a challenge and an opportunity. The many considerations involved and the decisions finally reached by minds of the soundest judgment are set forth on another page. It remains for us to adjust ourselves to those decisions and to prepare to cooperate in the full, self-sacrificing teamwork so necessary to their successful enactment.

Your Public Forum

As already indicated, this is a day of big problems, big decisions and big activities for the University of Rochester—and every alumnus is an integral part of the University. All of these big questions concern all of us. If you have any decided opinions on any of them, please remember that the Review provides you with an outlet of expression. It is your own public forum. Unburden yourselves. In other words, relieve that pressure on your chests.

Commencement Reflections

The "shouting and the tumult" has died; commencement is over. To all those who labored for its unusual success we are grateful; also to those who made such success possible by their participation. We are distinctly pleased with the results achieved, but are we satisfied? Heaven forbid, for that would leave nothing new to work for another year.

As we review the season, we have two chief criticisms to offer. In the first place, too many alumni within easy reach of the campus failed to avail themselves of their opportunities. There are approximately 1,000 graduates and non-graduates in Rochester and immediate vicinity. Too great a percentage of that number, without the modern bugaboo of traveling expenses to keep them away, apparently permitted other circumstances to divert them from the big show. Newport, the gymnasium and the circle should be really crowded on Alumni Day.

One other wail, and we are through. That has to do with Circle Night, the
climax of the alumni celebration—if we make it so. While it is natural that many outsiders should be attracted to the campus that evening, the event was never planned as a mere spectacle for the alumni themselves. Yet too many of them seemed so to regard it. When the big parade formed for the windup, it required much exhortation to pull some of the alumni into line. Many others would not yield to treatment at all and remained on the side-lines as spectators.

If such an attitude be right for some, there is no apparent reason why it should not be right for all—which, of course, would mean the failure and consequent abandonment of Circle Night. We believe it will not fail, however, because we think the alumni value it too much to permit it to go by default. But please remember that Circle Night is designed to take part in, not look at.

An Ounce of Prevention

Many alumni marvelled at the wonderful weather we enjoyed throughout commencement. But, as in the well-known case of Grape Nuts, there is a reason. For the sake of scientific research it is here divulged for the first time.

While yet a mere lad, we discovered that to leave the house in the morning without an umbrella was almost sure to induce a precipitation of moisture before night, if there was any moisture in the atmosphere to precipitate. Conversely, we observed that to go armed with an umbrella often converted the most dubious of days into one of balmiest sunshine. Not having majored in the natural sciences, we are unable to state the principles underlying this phenomenon, but we are satisfied as to results.

Consequently, on the Monday morning preceding commencement we dug our old umbrella out of the closet, placed it in our auto and kept it there for eight days, until the last commencement function was over. Did it work? We will leave it to the puzzled weather bureau, which predicted rain on more than one of those days.

Save the Overhead

Statements for the current year were scheduled to go out to subscribers to the Alumni Fund on May 1. Because of the campaign for new subscribers in progress at that time they were delayed until the last of June. Many returns have already come in and been gratefully acknowledged, but many more remain to be heard from, all of which may necessitate the expense of additional statements. Please minimize this collection overhead by replying as promptly as possible.

Milestone No. 1

This issue marks the completion of the first volume of the Rochester Alumni Review. It has run its promised course of five bi-monthly appearances during the college year of 1922-23; now in celebration it will take a vacation for the next two months, giving its readers a rest, its contributors, its printer, its mail clerk—everyone, in fact, save its editor, who will be on the job most of the time in other capacities.

We hope the magazine has already established itself, with many readers at least, as a welcome visitor. For such success as it may have achieved we wish to render due acknowledgment for the important part played by its contributors, its printer, its paid subscribers and the supporters of the Alumni Fund, without which it could never have seen the light. We wish also to thank the many readers who have thoughtfully encouraged us by their enthusiastic expressions of approval. Such responses have constituted no small part of our remuneration; at the same time they are exempt from the income tax.

Incidentally this issue presents an example of full measure, running over. The pressing development of events, the enthusiastic cooperation of the alumni are making it increasingly difficult with each appearance to keep within the prescribed limitations of twenty-four pages. As the result of a plea made to the guardians of the money-bag we are enabled this month to give you eight extra pages and more illustrations. Were there more money in that money-bag, such pleas might be made with greater frequency and fruition.

We wish you all a delightful summer, but, whether spent in toil or at play, on land or on sea, it will pass quickly enough, and Volume No. II, finances permitting, will start with the October-November issue. We hope this magazine may become a worthwhile institution of our University life, as it should, for the alumni are a most important and continuous part of that life.

H. A. S.
Another of '70's men has gone over the Great Divide—Chapin—the fourth to make the journey since our fiftieth anniversary three years ago. There were ten of us then, seven at commencement, and to our great regret Chapin was one of the absent three, but it was not that he didn't care or had lost interest. He sent us a cheery message like that bit of letter from him published in the last issue of the Review, "That I may have health and strength* * lit to set my eyes once more on the university is a great wish".

Theodore Frelinghuysen Chapin—apparently named after one of New Jersey's distinguished sons, senator, secretary of state—was born in Middlebury, N. Y., in 1844. Just before he was 21 he enlisted in the First New York Dragoons, but, the Civil War coming to an end, he was discharged two months later. The next year he entered Rochester, and like a goodly number of our class made—which means paid—his own way through college and chose teaching as his life work. Shortly he became principal of a school that is now a memory, but to Rochester youths of that elder day was a very vital organization, the Satterlee Institute presided over by Dr. Satterlee, father of Eugene Satterlee, '67, well-known in Rochester circles.

Later Chapin taught as principal in several New York State schools, studied a year abroad and was called to the Lyman School at Westbrook, Mass., a training school for wayward boys. There he put in 18 years "at hard labor", 18 years of service, not servitude, with the result that the school was spoken of as "one of the best of its kind in the world, a monument to the industry, the constructive ability and unselfish devotion of Supt Chapin." When the State of New York wanted to establish a similar institution on advanced lines, they sent for Theodore Chapin to show them the way, and he remained for some four years as an expert adviser.

In college, as after, he was of the sturdy, quiet, courageous kind, devoted to his class, his Alma Mater and his family. He died in May with three score and nineteen years to his credit and verdicts from all the juries that tried him of "Well done good and faithful servant".

Good old Chapin! May his Alma Mater honor herself by sending out more like him to help set the world straight.

Charles H. Taylor, '70.

Another Severe Loss

In the death of John Hall Deane, '66, recorded on another page, the University loses another valued friend and servant. Mr. Deane had been a member of the Board of Trustees since 1879, having enjoyed the longest uninterrupted, active connection with the University of any of its officials. He served in the U. S. Navy during 1864 and '65, was in the military service for about three and one-half years, receiving six promotions, and was a life member of the American Geographical Society. By occupation he was a lawyer and real estate operator, living in New York City.

Mr. Deane was a generous friend of the University, as well as an active servant. During his lifetime he contributed $45,000 to the endowment of the professorship of rhetoric and English literature; approximately $15,000 for the endowment of the Burbank and Deane scholarships; more than $5,400 for cases in Ward's Museum; $2,400 at different times for the library, and nearly $2,000 in other miscellaneous gifts.

Chadwick Leaves Faculty

Professor George H. Chadwick, '04, who succeeded Professor Fairchild as head of the geology department in 1920, has resigned from the faculty to accept a position as field geologist for the Empire State Gas and Fuel Company, in Bartelsville, Oklahoma. This new position will give him an opportunity both for a continuance of work in his chosen specialty and for personal advancement.

After graduation from the University Professor Chadwick taught geology and biology for seven years in St. Lawrence University. He returned to Rochester nine years ago and was assistant under Professor Fairchild until the latter's retirement from the active professorship. He already has a record of notable achievement in his particular field. While we announce his going with regret, we congratulate him upon his opportunity.
Dr. Holt is a member of the class of 1875 of the University of Rochester, and there are few among our alumni who have achieved or deserved the eminence he possesses. Teachers of children's diseases in this country regard him as their Dean. Hardly a physician in the United States but turns to his text book for counsel in treating infants and children, and there are but few in any country who do not consult his written advice in this specialty of medicine. His little catechism for mothers, "The Care and Feeding of Children," is universally read, being translated into all civilized languages. He is a constant contributor to pediatric literature, publishing articles which reflect the growth of his mind and the accuracy and depth of his observation.

Twenty years ago, when he became clinical professor of diseases of children in the College of Physicians and Surgeons of New York, he made of that department a model for all medical schools, and it has always retained its preeminence. The Babies' Hospital of New York stands as a monument to his endeavor. It has been the example for many institutions throughout the world.

In recent years he has been especially interested in public health measures, being president of the Child Health Organization of America and one of the directors of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research. He was also a member of the International Red Cross Commission, which met in Europe after the war. He is now president of the American Pediatric Society. This is the second time he has been chosen, which is an honor accorded to only one other member in the existence of the Society. Recently he has been selected to give a course of lectures in the Pekin Union Medical College in China.

In his undergraduate days in the University, Dr. Holt's high scholarship and hard work gave promise of his coming usefulness. He was interested in many college activities and is a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity. Since graduation he has always held a deep interest in everything pertaining to Rochester. In 1902 he was elected a member of the Board of Trustees and has served continuously since that time. He has given generously, both of means and of his time, and has contributed in no small measure to the growth of the University. His viewpoint as a physician has been especially valuable in the development of plans for the new Medical School. President Rhees says of him:

"His membership on the board has been of exceptional value because of his scientific eminence and his personal acquaintance with problems of higher education, on the one hand, and because of his unusually sound business judgment, on the other. The combination of these two qualities is not easy to find, which enhances the esteem in which we regard Dr. Holt's services."

Many of the data presented here are taken from a personal communication of Dr. La Petra's, with whom Dr. Holt has often been closely associated. In closing his letter he says that "an outstanding characteristic of Dr. Holt is his love for scientific accuracy in clinical observation and in statement". This, I believe best sums up his attitude towards all he undertakes. He states facts simply, directly and clearly, never tolerating in himself or others dissimulation or loosely formed conclusions.
He is enthusiastic for truth, whether or not it destroys opinions long held. I cannot tell how often he has said to me, "Try and see". But his reputation and his distinction will be perpetuated primarily because he is a great teacher. The men who have been associated with him, or who have sat in his classroom, can never forget the simple, forceful language of his lectures. His words are an inspiration and will remain an inspiration long after his direct influence has passed. A teacher is judged by his pupils. Former assistants and students of his hold the chair of pediatrics in Johns Hopkins, Columbia, New York Post-Graduate and Toronto Universities, and others occupy prominent teaching positions in many medical schools. As Dr. Bartlett, another of his associates, says, "This tradition (of his teaching) will remain Dr. Holt's memorial".

He has a never-failing sense of humor. Those who know him cannot forget the peculiar turn of his lower lip and the twinkle of his eyes when something amuses him. One morning, when he arrived for the regular "rounds" of the hospital, he told of a woman who had brought her little boy in to see him, because, she said, "he had been kicked in the stomach by a lady".

Ray Ball Promoted Again

Promoting Ray Ball seems to have become an annual habit of the Board of Trustees. A year ago they created the office of comptroller as a more fitting title for him to function under. Following the untimely death of Treasurer Kingman Nott Robins, William B. Hale assumed the treasurership temporarily, but, since he desired to be relieved, the Board of Trustees decided at its annual meeting in June that Mr. Ball was best qualified to succeed him. The qualifications of Comptroller Ball to become Treasurer Ball are indicated by the following comment on his past year's work, made by President Rhee in his annual report:

"The large task of caring for the funds of our new schools of music and medicine has been handled by Mr. Ball with rare ability. In the making and administration of our budgets he has been exact, far-seeing and wise. In the oversight of our physical plant he has been efficient, economical and effective. In his relations with the treasurer and the finance committee he has been painstaking and intelligent, greatly aiding them in the oversight of our invested funds and in the choice of securities for new investments."

As treasurer Mr. Ball will be executive of the finance committee, and will work under direction of that committee. He will also continue to discharge the duties of comptroller with the assistance of Cecil J. Kuhn, '22, who has been working under him for the last three months.

Klingenberg Resigns

The resignation of Alf Klingenberg, director of the Eastman School of Music, was accepted by the Board of Directors of the School at a meeting on June 27. According to a statement issued at the time, Mr. Klingenberg resigned because of a difference of opinion with George Eastman, founder and patron of the School, over policies.

Mr. Klingenberg has been director of the Eastman School of Music since its organization, and before that was the director of the original School of Music on Prince Street. In accepting his resignation the Board provided that he be granted a full year's salary from July, 1923, and also entered upon its minutes a strong expression of appreciation of the splendid foundation work done by Mr. Klingenberg and his achievements in organizing the exceptional faculty which the School now boasts.

Summer School

Any alumnus coming on the campus this July would scarcely realize that college is out, for summer school is in full swing, with more than 300 students enrolled, under the direction of Dr. Elliott Frost, head of the psychology department. Classes opened June 27 and will continue until August 1. This is another evidence of the increased service the University is rendering the community. Many of the students are teachers working for a degree. Others are scholastic cripples among the regular college students, who are thus given a much-needed opportunity to recuperate.

A Dallas court says a man has the right to get drunk in his own home. Thus is the sanctity of the home preserved.—*Ex-

change.
Review of Spring Sports

Baseball Results

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<th>Score</th>
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<tr>
<td>Varsity 8</td>
<td>Bucknell (Snow)</td>
<td>8-5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Varsity 1</td>
<td>Hamilton 5</td>
<td>1-5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Varsity 8</td>
<td>Wesleyan 12</td>
<td>12-8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Varsity 5</td>
<td>Colgate 9</td>
<td>9-5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Varsity 6</td>
<td>Hamilton 7</td>
<td>7-6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Varsity 6</td>
<td>Niagara 8</td>
<td>8-6</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Viewed in the light of victories and defeats, the record of the Varsity baseball and track teams this spring was not particularly inspiring, in that the baseball team won only two of the seven games played, while the track team lost all three dual meets. Nevertheless there was much to be proud of in the work of both teams.

After winning the first two games, those with St. Lawrence and Niagara, both on foreign fields, the baseball team proceeded to lose the remaining five games. Erratic fielding, due largely to the very short schedule, bad weather and the lack of experience that more games would have given, were responsible for most of the defeats. On the Wesleyan-Colgate-Hamilton trip, Rochester outbatted both Wesleyan and Hamilton, but atrocious fielding neutralized good pitching and hitting.

The concluding game with Niagara at University Field on Memorial Day was an especially glaring example of erratic defense. Going into the ninth inning, our team led 6 to 1, but when the third Niagara man had been retired the visiting collegians had scored seven runs and made an 8-to-6 victory possible for them. Cleveland had pitched superb ball up to that time, and, although Niagara batters got to him for several real hits, average fielding would have retired the side with only two or three runs at the most.

Captain George Carhart played splendid ball up to the last part of the last game, a couple of wild pegs in the fatal ninth contributing largely to the debacle. Johnny Sullivan, Gordie Wallace and Bill Green completed their college athletic careers with the type of game that Rochester followers would expect of them.

Johnny Gleason, who was elected captain of next year's team at a meeting of the "R" men after the Niagara game, did not do himself justice in most of the games, being afflicted even more than some of the others with the tendency to err at critical times. There is no doubt of his ability as a ball player, as he has evidenced such ability many times since he made the team in his freshman year, and it is to be hoped that he is able to show his real fielding game as leader of the 1924 team. His hitting has been excellent all season.

The track meets with Hamilton, Union and Allegheny resulted in scores all in favor of the opposition. Thanks to the individual brilliancy of Captain Oram, who won the 440-yard hurdle event at the Pennsylvania relays from the best timber toppers in the country, Union won by the decisive margin of 91 to 44 in the meet at Schenectady, but in the home tilts with Hamilton and Allegheny Rochester all but won both meets, losing the former, 72 1-3 to 62 2-3, and the latter, 68 to 67.

Comparative weakness in the field events neutralized splendid achievements on the track. The Allegheny meet provided Jack Dunn with the opportunity of staging one of those feats that all athletes dream of but mighty few accomplish.

The Rochester flyer had won first in the hundred and two-twenty dashes, besides a second to Myron White, the captain-elect of the 1924 team, in the quarter-mile; so that it would seem as if his work for the day had been completed, but he rose to new heights in the broad jump, one of the last events on the program. Judd, of Allegheny, had cleared better than 20 feet, and it appeared as if the event were over and that the visitors had won the first place necessary to assure the victory. Jack, though, in real Frank Merriwell style, on his second last jump leaped 21 feet 4 1-4 inches, which, beside winning the event, established a new college record. Allegheny, though, won the meet by a point through capturing firsts in the last two events, the high jump and javelin throw.
Captain Dean Shedd and Frank Remington, who have been our mainstays in the hurdles for the last two years, also closed their college careers with splendid achievements, as they headed off the opposition with the exception of the brilliant Oram. With Dunn, Shedd and Remington missing from next year's track squad, the coach has no enviable task ahead of him to develop a winner.

Besides this trio and Captain-elect White, Milliman in the two-mile and Vick in the pole vault were Rochester's other stars. Milliman won his specialty in each meet, while Vick performed creditably.

The tentative track schedule for next year has been announced with dual meets with Union, Hamilton, St. Lawrence, Allegheny and Buffalo. The list may be revised a bit, though, as two additional meets will scarcely meet with the approval of the powers-that-be. The baseball schedule will undoubtedly be more pretentious than in the past season, if the management has better luck in matching dates, as it would seem that at least a dozen games are necessary to make the schedule worthy of the time given in the season by the coach and players.

Matthew D. Lawless, '09.

+ + +

Coaching Situation

Early in the spring a large committee was appointed, with Ben Ramaker, '10, chairman, to make recommendations to the University Board of Control regarding coaches for the coming year. The committee quickly agreed upon the reappointment of George T. Sullivan, '07, as head coach of football. A majority of the student body and many of the alumni also favored the retention of John P. Sabo as assistant coach of football and coach of basketball, feeling that one year was not a fair or sufficient trial either of the man or his system. This opinion was not unanimous, however, and before a definite decision could be reached Sabo withdrew his name from consideration, deciding that he would prefer to return to the Middle West, where it is understood he had several offers.

That left those two positions to be filled, and Chairman Ramaker appointed two sub-committees, with Jack Forsyth chairman of the football committee and the graduate manager chairman of the basketball committee. An investigation failed to disclose any suitable candidate for a full-time appointment in the two sports, and John Murphy, former East High and Oswego Normal star and well-known coach of the Centrals, was consequently selected as basketball coach, when he agreed not to permit his connection with the Centrals to interfere with his work with the varsity. Murphy has demonstrated that he has both the personality and ability to get results, and his appointment has been received with very general enthusiasm.

The question of an assistant football coach has not been definitely decided at this writing. Upon the suggestion of Coach Sullivan a search was made for a representative of the Cornell, Penn State, Colgate or Notre Dame systems, but it has been impossible to locate such a man. An assistant will undoubtedly be engaged, however, in time for the opening practice on September 17.

+ + +

Jack Dunn Honored

At the June meeting of the University Board of Control Matt Lawless stated that he thought it would be a mistake for the University to permit Jack Dunn to graduate without some permanent token of the regard in which he is held, both for his unusual achievements on the track and for his example as a student and man. An appropriation was consequently voted to purchase for him a track emblem or a watch fob with the University seal, as he might select.

This presentation of a token to Dunn followed the precedent set by the Students' Association last fall, when it voted to present gold foot balls to Wallace, Sullivan, Hummel, Oppenheimer and Loeser, the five seniors who did so much to win the Hobart battle on Thanksgiving Day.

+ + +

Many Athletes Graduate

Commencement raised some havoc with varsity athletics. The football and track teams were hit the hardest in the loss of such stars as Wallace, John Sullivan, Oppenheimer, Hummel and Loeser, in football, and Dunn, Shedd and Remington, in track. Kirchmaier, Green and Wallace will be missed in basketball, and Carhart, Sullivan, Green and Wallace will be hard to replace in baseball. The complete list follows:

Gordon Wallace, captain football, baseball and basketball; John Sullivan, captain
football, baseball and basketball; Willard Green, captain basketball, football and baseball; Chester Kirchmaier, captain basketball and tennis; George Carhart, captain baseball; W. H. ("Jack") Dunn, captain track and football; David Hummel, football, basketball and track; H. Dean Shedd, captain track and swimming; Julian Oppenheimer, football and swimming; Francis Remington, track; Oscar Loeser, football, track and swimming; Leo Knight, track; Herbert Kupping, track; William Burdick, track; Stewart Peck, baseball; George Esley, track; Dain Milliman, tennis and track; Clarence Justice, track.

President Rhee left Rochester July 3, motoring with his family to Islesford, Maine, where he retreats annually for a much-needed summer's rest.

Members of the Campus staff and other newspaper men in college distinguished themselves by taking over the administration of the Rochester Democrat & Chronicle for its issue of Monday morning, May 28. They gathered the news, wrote the editorials and feature articles, edited the telegraph and vicinity news and drew the cartoons. The opportunity, which was offered by the Democrat & Chronicle management, was greatly appreciated by the students, who made a very satisfactory job of it. This was undoubtedly the most extensive newspaper feat of the kind ever performed by college undergraduates.

The juniors won the interclass song contest, held in front of the Anderson statue on the evening of May 23. The award of $25 for the best original song went to Richard L. Greene and Charles F. Cole, of the sophomore class, for the song, "The Dandelion Yellow," sung by their class. Norman Nairn, '09, and Theodore Fitch, '22, were the judges.

Members of the faculty were the guests of the new neutral organization at a smoker given in the Alumni Gymnasium after the song contest on May 23. Several vaudeville acts were put on by members of the organization, and games, refreshments and smokes enjoyed until a late hour.

Moving-up Day was appropriately celebrated with special exercises in chapel on May 31, all four classes participating. The chapel was crowded for the first time since the opening of college. In the evening the "frosh" brought the day to its usual spectacular climax with a parade downtown in grotesque costumes, including one or two theaters and hotels in their line of march and winding up on the campus, where they burned their caps in a mammoth bonfire. Several trucks had scoured the countryside during the early part of the week, collecting an unusual variety of inflammable materials for the conflagration. The campus was crowded with witnesses.

Only two men were elected to Phi Beta Kappa this spring, Eaton Hammond and Saul Cohen. The latter performed the unusual feat of completing his course in three years with Phi Beta Kappa standing.

At its annual election, held on May 11, the Students' Association chose the following officers for the coming year: President, John M. Glosser, '24; vice-president, William H. Ewell, '24; treasurer, Joseph Leone, '25; secretary, Edgar J. Pruyn, Jr., '26.

New Student Managers

The following men will serve as student managers of the different athletic teams next year: Howard S. Boynton, '24, football; Lemoyn C. Kelly, '24, basketball; John M. Glosser, '24, baseball; W. Francis Smith, '24, track, and Ernest D. Ward, '24, interscholastic activities. The five successful candidates from the new junior class for the assistant managements are, in the order named: James W. Gray, Clarence J. Henry, Maurice O'Connor, Emmett E. Lynn and Gerald N. Dyer. Gray will take football and Henry basketball; the others have not yet announced their selections.
Gleaned from Alumni Correspondence

Solid Foundations

When I entered the University I was impressed with the great advantages of association and opportunities aside from the University itself. I particularly noted the beauty and charm of the Rochester girls, many of whom intermarried with the students of the University. I, as well as many others, benefited by the lecture courses in the old Corinthian Hall, where Phillips, Beacher, Milburn and others of the old platform kings were magnificent in their oratory, holding us as it were with a mesmeric power.

We of the older generation recall the great lines of character of Doctors Anderson, Kendrick and General Quinby. Kendrick had great learning and a veritable wit; Quinby had stood number six in the class at West Point wherein General Grant was twenty-first. He had gone to the front with the old 13th Regiment and had, along with unusual knowledge, a great kindness of heart. President Anderson was always the emperor of the occasion. No one held up a higher plane for human action than did he in his addresses to the graduates.

Those great teachings I can but believe made their impress on the illustrious dead of our alumni. Robert S. McArthur was among the greatest of our pulpit orators. Merrill E. Gates great among college presidents. Manton Marble will live among the greatest of controversial pens. J. Breck Perkins has left a fame in literature and legislation. George Raines as an advocate was the equal of any at the American bar, and when the pale messenger summoned Francis A. Macomber in manhood’s prime, he called as able and as upright a Judge as had ever worn the ermine in the Empire State. Ivan O. Powers, ’72.

Backward and Forward

Dear Review: You are hereby authorized to add my name to the list of alumni who are greatly interested in your regular visits to us. You are doing a very important work, and doing it well. It is a work that deserves more liberal financial support than some of us are able to give.

Naturally we older boys look backward as well as forward. No one should feel hurt if we make special mention of such great names as Anderson and Kendrick, of the University; and Robinson and Hackett, of the Seminary. These men were intellectual and moral giants; and on account of their influence, and that of other good and able men, I am a grateful alumnus.

But we gray-haired sons have, also, the forward look into the future of our honored Alma Mater; a future with such splendid promise of expansion in power and service. The fifty-one years since I graduated from the Seminary, in the class of 1872, have been divided, using round numbers, about as follows: In the pastorate, 14 years; as missionary secretary, 14; as professor of theology, 23 years.

Of course, it is our hope that a few members of old ’69 will have a meeting and a greeting at the commencement of 1924; but we cannot tell. Your last number brought the news that two of my class-mates, Raymond and Morehouse, had passed on to the other life. Thus are we being called away from our earthly life and companionships.

Arthur E. Main, ’69.

To a Classmate of ’77

It has been a long time since I heard from you. Now that commencement time is approaching, I am thinking of you and of all the boys, especially of our class. How is everybody? Have any more left us for the better world? This is a good world to live in, and I hope and plan to remain some years yet. God has been very good to me; I have excellent health and, “having food and raiment”, I try to “be therewith content.” It is necessary for anyone to have occupation and to keep busy, so I sell some real estate and do some fire insurance business, milk my goat, feed my chickens, pick strawberries and raspberries and other kinds of berries and do quite a little farming out here on one California acre of land and am happy. Give my love to all the boys and ask them to write me and come to see me some time. Please write me the news. Yours in the bonds of ’77,

A. W. Clark, ’77.

P. S. Do not forget that the next five-year meeting of our class will be the fiftieth anniversary since graduation. What will you plan? Let’s have a big class reunion and a “big time” and “paint the town red.”
Progress Reported on Alumni Fund

Another campaign for annual subscriptions to the Alumni Fund was begun at commencement time and is still under way. It is the hands of a large and able committee, consisting of Farley J. Withington, '00, chairman; F. E. Grover, '88, Herbert W. Bramley, '90, Nelson Spencer, '93, Henry D. Shedd, '95, Buell P. Mills, '98, J. R. Wilson, '03, Donald McPherson, '03, Max Schweid, '08, Matthew D. Lawless, '09, Ernest Paviour, '10, Lester O. Wilder, '11, John Merrell, '13, James Spinning, '13, Robert F. Barry, '15, Sidney C. Adsit, '16, Glenn C. Morrow, '17, Wilbur Woodams, '00, Hugh Dewey, '18, and Fred McKelvey, '18.

The work of this committee at commencement added about 100 new subscribers to the list, which has also been increased by about 100 names through the mail solicitations this spring. The class of 1913 distinguished itself by being the first to reach a 100 per cent subscription rating. All of the men present at their tenth reunion subscribed themselves and also underwrote the balance of the class for the current year. This was done in lieu of making a class gift to the University, the administration having indicated that nothing would be more acceptable at this time than a substantial donation to the Alumni Fund. Due largely to the fruitful activities of Hugh Dewey, the class of 1918 rates a close second, while the infant alumni class of 1923 set a worthy precedent for future senior classes by turning in 22 subscriptions at their class day exercises, after listening to a convincing appeal from Henry D. Shedd.

Upon the request of the Alumni Fund committee we are publishing below the complete list of subscribers to date, divided by classes. The committee hopes that some of the other classes will have bettered their representation before the list is again published.

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<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Total</th>
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<td>1857</td>
<td>John R. Howard</td>
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<td>1858</td>
<td>William O. Stoddard</td>
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<td>1860</td>
<td>Samuel C. Pierce</td>
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<td>1861</td>
<td>Charles A. Dewey, Lt. Col. William W. Gilbert</td>
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<td>1868</td>
<td>Frank M. Clarkson, William S. Paine</td>
<td>$30.00</td>
<td>two subscribers</td>
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<td>1870</td>
<td>Chas. H. Taylor</td>
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<td>1871</td>
<td>Walter S. Hubbell, A. M. Worcester</td>
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<td>1872</td>
<td>Frank S. Fosdick, James M. Hudnut, George H. Perkins, Ivan O. Powers, John M. Steele, Solomon Wile</td>
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<td>1873</td>
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<td>Frank P. Lewis, Chan. R. Summer</td>
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<td>1875</td>
<td>Edward L. Adams, F. R. Welles</td>
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<td>1876</td>
<td>Joseph T. Alling, George P. Barton, Francis Bellamy, John B. Calvert</td>
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<td>1877</td>
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<td>1878</td>
<td>Donald S. Brown, George M. Forbes, John F. Forbes, Robert B. Wickes</td>
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<td>1879</td>
<td>Chas. R. Barber, C. A. Brown, John E. Bristol, Selden S. Brown</td>
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<td>1880</td>
<td>Homer D. Brooking, William F. Faber, C. H. Wilsie, W. E. Witter</td>
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<td>1881</td>
<td>John A. Barhite, Albert H. Harris, Percy R. McPhail</td>
<td>$30.00</td>
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<td>1882</td>
<td>Frederick H. Wilking, George A. Gillette</td>
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<td>1883</td>
<td>Henry M. Brigham, Munson H. Ford, R. W. Lowe, Charles M. Paine, Seth S. Terry, Calvin P. H. Vary, A. G. Warren</td>
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<td>1885</td>
<td>William B. Hale, J. M. E. O'Grady, E. M. Sparlin, W. H. Wilson, Charles D. Young, James S. Stevens</td>
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<td>1886</td>
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<td>1888</td>
<td>W. S. Gordis, F. J. Harris, Henry Clarke, Herbert W. Hoyt, Francis C. Williams</td>
<td>$65.00</td>
<td>five subscribers</td>
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<tr>
<td>1889</td>
<td>R. C. E. Brown, C. C. Beahan, Benj. B. Chase, Harry B. Chase, E. R. Gilmore, John B. Howe, R. M. Kendrick</td>
<td>$65.00</td>
<td>seven subscribers</td>
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<tr>
<td>1890</td>
<td>H. W. Bramley, Charles F. Bullard, E. Sterling Dean, Garrett B. Hunt, L. B. Jones, Edmund Uncaumpe 2nd, A. H. Wilcox</td>
<td>$55.00</td>
<td>seven subscribers</td>
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1901—Herbert R. Brown, W. P. Cross, Ernest Gorshine, Eugene R. Roess, E. Shantz, George V. Webster, Wm. F. Wismar. Total—$65.00; seven subscribers.


1903—Sidney I. Adams, Robert J. Barker, George H. Bemish, I. B. Etinghe, Louis W. Heedl, William F. Clayton L. McLaughlin, Harold S. Stewart, Frederick Wiedman. Total—$75.00; nine subscribers.

1904—Harold H. Baker, Orris Barker, G. H. Chadwick, George Fuller, Leighton Forbes, Percy B. Dutton, Joseph P. Hogan, Horace J. Howk, William Intermann, George Whitney. Total—$95.00; ten subscribers.


well, Clarence C. Stoughton, Milton R. Whitmore, A. F. Spiehler. Total—$131.00; twenty-six subscribers.

1919—Floyd E. Anderson, James A. Jackson, Jr., Garson Meyer, George D. Newton, Otto M. Ostendorf. Total—$25.00; five subscribers.


1922—John F. BUSH, JR., Guy D. Harris, James D. Havens, C. W. Munson, Raymond Reuter, G. Alfred Sprott. Total—$32.00; six subscribers.


Grand Total—$4,138.00 from 479 subscribers.

Bibliography

Appreciating the interest of the alumni in the published books and articles of their fellows and members of the faculty, we are instituting this department, material for which is kindly furnished by Donald B. Gilchrist, University librarian, compiled by H. K. Phinney, '77, assistant librarian. The lists below cover only those publications issued in 1922. Publications of the current year will appear in future issues.

We realize that these lists are unavoidably incomplete, and we would appreciate very much receiving any corrections or additions to them. The items marked with an asterisk are already available in the University Library. The librarian will always welcome any of the publications not now on his shelves, as well as others of which we have no knowledge at present.

Faculty and Administration

Bayne-Jones, Dr. Stanhope Jr. author


Bloor, Dr. Walter R. Jr. author


*Fat Transport in the Animal Body. Physiol. Rev. 2:92-115 (Ja 22)

Clough, Dr. Harry Duffield Jr. author


Corner, Dr. George W. Jr. author


Cross, George

The Motive of Theology. J. Relig., 2:380-401 (J 22)

The Stake of Protestantism in the Christian Union Movement. J. Relig., 2:129-139 (Mr. 22)

Faxon, Dr. Nathaniel W.

Vital Statistics that Hospitals should Collect and Publish. Mod. Hosp., 18:153-156 (F 22)

Employment Bureau

(News of the following business openings has recently been received by the Alumni Secretary. If any alumni are interested, we shall be pleased to direct them to the proper parties upon receipt of their inquiries.—Ed.)

A rapidly growing New England manufacturer of high-grade stationery will require one or two salesmen on September 1, paying salary plus expenses, with bonus over quota in Middle West territory. Only men wanted who desire permanent connections and who will cooperate with modern merchandising and national advertising plans.

The above house is also looking for a sales promotion manager and correspondent, to be located at its home office. A modest salary will be paid at the start, with splendid opportunity for advancement. This position may have been filled by the time this issue reaches its readers, but it is worth investigating by anyone interested.

A large paint and varnish dealer in Rochester has an opening for a young man, who desires to learn the paint business. It is said to present a good opportunity for the right party.
Hill, David Jayne
Hill, David Jayne
*The Illusions of Genoa. No. Am., 216:154-164 (Ag 22)
Report on "Visit, Search, and Capture" Amer. Jl. of Int. Law. 16:444-5 (Jl 22)
Hungerford, Edward
*An American Railroad Program. Cent., 104-123-131 (My 22)
The Case for the Steam Locomotive. Sat. Eve. Post, 194-23 (25 Mr 22)
The Passing of the Old New Orleans. Travel, 38-9-13 (Mr 22)
Travel East, Travel West. Ladies' H. J., 39-12 (My, 9 Je 22)
*What's the Matter with the Railroads? Cent, 103:406-414, 570-8, 760-9 (Ja-Mr 22)
When the Shoe Begins to Pinch. Sat. Eve. Post, 194-23 (28 Ja 22)
*Where's the Motor Bus Going? Collier's, 69:10 (13 My 22)
Your Trolley Cars. Collier's, 69:9-10 (21 Ja 22)
McCann, Dr. William S.
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*Protein Requirements in Tuberculosis. Arch. Int. Med. 29:33-58 (Ja 22)
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*Growth and Reproduction in Rats on a Milk Diet. Jl. Biol. Chem., 90:4xlv, xlv (F 22)
Murlin, Dr. John Raymond
Pancreatic Diabetes in the Dog; Influence of Pancreatic Extracts without Aid of Alkali upon Metabolism of the Depancreatized Animal. J. Metabolic Research, 2:19-27 (Jl 22)
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Perkin, Dr. Dexter
Slater, John Ruthwell
*Kilbourn Hall (Poem printed in program of formal opening of Kilburn Hall, Eastman School of Music, University of Rochester) 30 lines. Rochester, 1922
Trow, William Clark
*Should Pupils Learn in Sunday School? Rel. Ed., 17:400-3 (D 22)
Whipple, Dr. George Hoyt Jt. author
*Blood Fibrin Studies; by G. H. Whipple and D. P. Foster. Am. Jl. Physiol., 58:365-431 (Ja 22)
Whipple, Dr. George Hoyt
*Study of Rental Function of Roentgen Ray Intoxication; Resistance of Renal Epithelium to Direct Radiation, by G. H. Whipple and I. McQuarrie. J. Exper. Med., 35:225-242 (F 22)

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Calvert, John Betts, '76.
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Child, Clemence Dexter, ’90.
Coe, George Albert, ’84.
Fairman, Charles E., ’74.
*New or Rare Fungi from Various Localities. Rochester Acad. of Sci. Proc., 6:117-139 (Ap 22)
Foreman, Edward Reuben, ’92.
Gannett, Lewis Stiles, ’12.
*This Passport Game. Nation, 114:68,69 (Ja 22)
*That Passport Game. Nation, 114:370 (29 Mr 22)
*Williamsport. Nation, 115:247,8 (13522)
Gottlieb, Louis Ross, ’14.
*Growth in Local Tax Burdens. Q. J. Econ., 37: (F 23)
*La Situation Internationale des Impots. Jl. des Econ., (F 23)
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Hillegas, Milo Burdett, ’97.
Holt, Luther Emmett, ’75.
*Child Weighing not a Fad. Outlook, 131: 248, 9 (7 Je 22)
*Food, Health and Growth; a Discussion of the Nutrition of Children. 298 pp. N. Y. 1922
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*Human Nature in Deep Water. Outlook, 131:149, 150 (24 My 22)
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Illus. World, 38:518-521 (D 22)
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*Snow Photography. Outlook, 130:58-60 (11 Ja 22)
A Utopia that Works. Travel, 40:37-39 (N 22)
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Kelsey, Francis Willey, ’80.
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McGuire, John, ’88.
*Old Testament History. (In Burmese) 3 v. Rangoon, 1816-22
Moehlmann, Conrad Henry, ’02.
*What are the Fundamentals of Christianity? J. Relig. 2:16-26 (Ja 22)
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*Wholesale Distribution of Fresh Fruits and Vegetables. (See Roch. Al. Rev., 1:24 (O-N 22)
Phinney, Sedley Hopkins, ’12.
Conference on Oil Pollution, held in Atlantic City, Aug. 10 and 11, 1892. Off. Pub. Atlantic City C. of C., no. 90-23, 24 (Ag 22)
*Detailed Revenues in New Jersey Cities. Amer. City, 26:258-261 (Mar 22)
*Shall the States lose Control of the Public Utilities? Am. City, 27:23, 24 (Jl 22)
Rosenberger, Jesse Leonard, ’88.
Scott, William Amasa, ’86.
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*Laziness in School Children. Mental Hy­giene, 6:68-82 (Ju 22)
*The Scientific Study of Juvenile Delin­quents Survey, 48:403 (15 Je 22)
Zornow, Theodore A., ’05.
*An Experiment in the Classification of First-grade Children through the use of Mental Tests, by T. A. Zornow and L. A. Pech­stein. El. School Jl. 23:146 (O 22)
Ex-'75. George F. McKibben has just ended his second year of service as teacher in the Seminario Teologico Bautista Mexicano, Saltillo, Coahuila, Mexico.

"77. Anderson W. Clark was in the Red Cross work over seas during the World War and since returning to this country has put in part time with the Red Cross. Previous to this he was assistant superintendent of the Bethlehem Missions, doing mission and charitable work at Los Angeles, Calif.

'80 William E. Witter, since returning from the Province of Assam, British India, in February, has been engaged in deputation work for the American Baptist Foreign Mission Society under the Board of Promotion of the Northern Baptist Convention in San Francisco. He has recently translated about twenty books, booklets, pamphlets and leaflets into Assamese, and is the author of the hymns "While Jesus Whispers to You" and "Know of Him Who Knoweth All." Ex-'92. Richard M. Parker is a public accountant and auditor in Syracuse, N. Y.

'83. Aldice G. Warren is director of the Sodus Camps and Sodus Summer School at Sodus Point, N. Y.

'87 David C. Gilmore returned to Rangoon last year as head of the English Department in Judson College and was appointed a member of the Senate of the University of Rangoon. He was also chosen as pastor of the College Church and was awarded the 1st Class Kaisar-i-Hind medal for public service in India. In 1921 he was elected president of the American Association in Burma and vice-president of the Shakespeare Association in Burma.

'88. F. E. Grover, chairman of the commencement committee for his class, contributes the following reunion notes on his classmates:

Prof. M. C. Erngherger, of the Engineering Department of Cornell, formerly of the University, was to have been with us at the reunion but was called home suddenly by the serious illness of his mother. We missed Earnie.

Rev. Dr. Henry Clarke, D. D. of Racine, Wisc, in his linen suit and Panama hat, was the sportiest youngster in the bunch.

Jesse L. Rosenberger, of Chicago, who has not been seen since graduation, dropped in unexpectedly on Saturday morning. We were glad to welcome him back.

Speaking of college presidents, when '88, at the Everyman's Dinner, took possession of "Georgie" Olds and made him a class member by crowning him with the red cap of '88, we did not fully appreciate the honor we were conferring upon ourselves in thus adopting the next president of Amherst College.

Attorney Frank Williams drove up from Corn ing in his new Chalmers and made him a class member by crowning him with the red cap of '88, we did not fully appreciate the honor we were conferring upon ourselves in thus adopting the next president of Amherst College.

Rev. Herbert Agate, pastor of the Temple Baptist Church of Philadelphia, postioned an important wedding ceremony to get back for the reunion.

W. R. Willcox, attorney, of New York, sent greetings and regrets that he was unable to attend the reunion.

Wm. A. Randall, of the Randall-Faichney Co., Boston, could not break away from business.

W. A. Gracey, president of the Geneva Daily Times, was absent on a western trip.

Prof. W. S. Gordis, of Deland College, Fla., was just entering upon his duties in connection with the Amherst S. C. Summer Normal School, and was unable to get here on the 16th.

Walter Hays motored down from Buffalo. Walter is connected with the moving picture industry; hence the big limousine.

Rev. John McGuire, professor in the Burman Theological Seminary at Insein, Burma, India, wrote that he was too busy teaching theology to the natives and playing golf—he had made the semi-finals in the tournament—to be able to get to Rochester. It's rather a long trip anyway.

Hoyt, Grover, Clarke and Harris seem to represent the only baseball material left in the class of '88. It's sad to see the other fellows growing old.

Ex-'89. George J. Geig has been in Rochester on a furlough from Capiz, Philippine Islands, since the first of the year.

'90. Frederick A. King resigned the professorship of English at Jamestown College, North Dakota, in 1922 to become Professor of Latin at Louisiana College, Pineville, La.

'91. Isaac M. Bricker was recently named deputy grand master of New York State by Supreme Court Justice A. S. Tompkins, grand master of Maṣōng in New York State.

'92. Lewis H. Thornton of Wellsville, N. Y., is President of the New York State Oil Producers' Association. Mr. Thornton was a publisher, but gave that up many years ago to enter the active oil business in Oklahoma and the local fields. The New York State oil fields in Allegany and Cattaraugus Counties have recently been rejuvenated by new methods of production.

'95. Frank D. Clark returned in 1920 from Robert College, Constantinople, where he developed courses at the Engineering School, and has since been assistant professor of mechanical engineering at the University of Vermont.

Jonathan T. Male is now practicing medicine at Yampa, Colo., where he also owns and runs a drug store.

'96. Albert D. Richards became a member of the law firm of Stoddard and Mark in New York City the first of this year.

Ex-'96. Harrah B. Reynolds, who formerly was a post office clerk and later post office inspector in Rochester, is now post office inspector at Erie, Pa.

'97. Albert E. Gubelman, formerly professor of German at Yale, is a cost accountant of the
Jaenecke Ault Company, Newark, N. J.

'98. Harlan W. Rippey, Democratic leader of Monroe County, has been appointed attorney for the Monroe County Tax Bureau.

'99. Abram J. Wile is to be transferred from Kauai High School to the McKinley High School, Honolulu, for the year beginning September 1, 1923. This is in recognition of Mr. Wile's faithful and excellent work at Kauai High School.

Ex-'00. George Van Ingen Kooman is engaged in the ship building business at the U. S. Navy Yard, Bremerton, Wash.

'01. Harry Secor has been elected mayor of the city of Savanna, Ill. Before assuming this office he had been associated with the Savanna Construction Company.

'02. Charles F. Eddy became the pastor of the Lyons Baptist Church in April of this year.

'03. George H. Rounds is instructor in psychology at Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind. During the past year he has been at Columbia University, preparing for a Ph. D. degree.

'04. Henry C. Dewey is located at Flint, Mich., as the district manager of the Central Life Insurance Company of Illinois.

'05. Edmund W. Westervelt is a mine foreman with the American Smelting and Refining Company, Angangueo, Michoacan, Mexico.

'06. Douglas E. Wilder is studying for a M. D. degree and is teaching Mathematics in the Huntington School, Boston, Mass.

Harry Swain Todd was married on July 7, to Miss Helga Christine Colquist, a graduate of Pittsburgh and Columbia. Both bride and groom are on the faculty of Waynesburg College, Pennsylvania, the former as dean of women and professor of literature and the latter at the head of the department of history and political science. After graduation from Rochester Harry studied at Buffalo Law School and Yale University and practised law in Rochester before entering the teaching profession about ten years ago.

Ex-'06. William K. Barry is an engineer in the Long Lines Department of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company in New York City.

'07. Wallace R. Reid is secretary and general manager of the Memphis Hardwood Flooring Company and secretary and treasurer of the Empire Floor and Lumber Corporation, Memphis, Tenn.

Roger H. Wellington is manager of the Wrapping Paper Department of the Alling and Cory Company, Rochester, N. Y.

Ex-'07. Jacob F. Glasser became a real estate salesman with Page-Store Co., Inc., Glendale, Calif., in 1922. He had been associated with J. E. Brown in school and evangelistic work at Silvain Springs, Ark.

'09. Kash R. Chase is the New York State manager of the Non-Exhaust Compressed Air Machinery Company in Buffalo, N. Y.

Ex-'09. Harvard Castle is in the Bond Department of Blyth, Witter and Company in New York City.

'10. William H. Roberts has been studying in the University of Chicago and was elected to the chair of philosophy in the University of Redlands, Redlands, Calif. for the year beginning September, 1923.

'11. George F. Abbott is playing the part of "Texas" with Alice Brady in "Zander the Great" at the Empire Theatre, New York City.

Stanley H. Hutchinson is business development representative of the Chase National Bank of the City of New York.

Oscar F. Schaefer was forced to leave Sumatra, Dutch East Indies, in February 1922 on account of ill health, and has returned to Rochester where he is connected with Schaefer Bros. Cement Block Company, "trying to make enough to support two or three doctors," he writes.

Ex-'11. Frederick D. Rich recently has been appointed advertising and assistant sales manager of the Crescent Belt Fastener Company, of New York City.

'12. Harold W. Sanford is news editor of the Rochester Democrat and Chronicle, with which paper he has been associated since 1911.

Ex-'12. Harvey M. Osgood has been made president and general manager of the Emory Park Improvement Corporation, of Jamestown, N. Y.

Earle M. Rugg has returned to Rochester on a furlough from Ajmer, Rajputana, India, where he has been district superintendent of the Methodist Episcopal Church in Southern Asia.

'14. Frederick J. Converse is instructor in mechanical and civil engineering subjects at the California Institute of Technology, Pasadena, Calif.

Carleton K. Lewis became the father of Robert Willard Lewis on May 11, 1923.

Richard L. Wellington is assistant sales manager of the Rochester Button Company.

Ex-'14. Herbert A. Cone is sales manager of the Liberty Fabrics Corporation of New York City.

Ex-'15. Harold G. Holden is office manager of the Photosit Corporation of Rochester, N. Y.

Wilborn H. Wright has left the B. F. Goodrich Yale Rubber Company as chemist and development engineer and has become chemist and production manager of the Syra Cord Tire Company, Syracure, N. Y.

Ex-'16. Windsor A. Hoitner will leave his position as instructor in the Harvard Business School this year to become Yates Professor of Applied Economics at Hobart College next fall.

John H. Clough is a commercial engineer in charge of sales of vacuum tubes for other than communication purposes and a G. E. Co. engineer, representing the General Electric Company interests in the Victor X-Ray Corporation, of Chicago, Ill.

Ex-'18. Leslie A. Thorpe and Evard S. Dodge, a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, left May 16 in a Ford coupe with California as their goal, their plan being to average two hundred miles a day. With full out-of-doors equipment, only one meal a day is planned at restaurants on the way, the remaining meals being cooked when the urge is felt by the wayfarers.

'19. David W. Moody was graduated from Auburn Seminary last May, was ordained in the Presbyterian ministry and installed as pastor of the Summerville Presbyterian Church this June.

This church was dedicated on April 8, and the Rev. Moody will be its first pastor.
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20. Mark F. Kirchmaier became a member of the Punnett Safe Company, of this city, on May 1.

Our intentions were better than our information when we recorded in our last issue that Fox D. Holden had been engaged to teach Latin and English in some of the lower grades of the Caledonia High School. We now understand that he has been engaged as principal of that school, which is quite a different matter.

John C. Slater, son of Dr. John R. Slater, professor of rhetoric and English literature at the University, received his Ph. D. degree this June, together with the Scandinavian and Sheldon fellowships at Harvard University, at the age of 23 years. Slater's accomplishment in winning the Scandinavian fellowship is generally acclaimed by educators as one of the most notable of scholastic achievements. He received his A. B. degree from this University in three years and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. Slater is very modest about his accomplishments and is undecided as to his plans for the future.

Atwood G. DeCoster was married to Miss Helen M. Dodd, '20, on June 30, 1923, at Rochester, N. Y. Mr. DeCoster is engaged in the real estate and insurance business in Rochester.

22. Charles A. Hedley was the soloist at the Eastman Theatre several weeks ago. He recently took the leading role in the opera "Pagiacci" given at Kilbourn Hall and was the tenor soloist in Bach's "Passion According to St. Matthew," given at Convention Hall last May.

'23. George Carhart, captain of the University baseball team during the past year, was overcome by carbon monoxide gas at the home of his uncle shortly after graduation. Medical aid was summoned, and he was revived in about half an hour. Although weakened considerably, Carhart was allowed by the physicians to leave for New York, where he was joined by his mother. They have left for Europe, where Carhart will spend a year at the University of Paris studying philosophy.

Edward Webster Hudnut, B. S., '73, died at Big Rapids, Mich., March 4, 1923, as the result of a fall on the ice, aged 70 years; was employed in engineering department of Rochester Water Works for a short time; was manufacturer in Big Rapids, Mich. for 36 years, when he entered the real estate business; was president of Citizens State Bank for four years and mayor of Big Rapids in 1886.

Ross Platt Cole, ex-'73, died at Rochester, N. Y., April 17, 1923, aged 74 years; was successful shoe manufacturer in Rochester.

Charles Livingston Newton, A. B., '73, died at Rochester, N. Y., May 1, 1923, aged 71 years; was descended from one of Rochester's pioneer families and was a well-known and successful business man of that city for many years, retiring in 1921.

Theodore Freylinghuysen Chapin, A. B., '70, A.M., '75, died at Westboro, Mass., May 6, 1923, aged 79 years. (Biographical sketch on another page.)

Kendrick William Benton, A. B., '61, A. M., '66, died at Chicago, Ill., May 15, 1923, aged 85 years; was pastor of Baptist church at Morrison, Ill., Kewanee, Ill. and Richmond, Ind.; was assistant editor of "Journal" and "American Missionary" and real estate agent in Chicago, followed by an appointment to the secretariat of the Englewood Y M. C. A.; was retired in 1921.

Marcellus Austin Churchill, A. B., '71, died at Buffalo, N. Y., May 19, 1923; was missionary to China three years; was pastor of Baptist Church in Northville, Mich. and later in Mt. Clemens, Mich.; had been in business in Buffalo since 1895.

James Mackbride Sterrett, A. B., '67, D. D. '86, and A. M. elsewhere, died suddenly at Washington, D. C., May 31, 1923, aged 76 years; was professor of philosophy at George Washington University from 1896 to 1921, when ill health compelled his retirement; was active in the affairs of the village and for ten years was a member of the board of trustees; was president of the Silsby Hose Company of Brockport and prominent in the affairs of the Monroe County Agricultural Society.

John Hall Deane, A. B., '66, A. M., '68, died in New York City, June 19, 1923, aged 81 years. (Biographical sketch on another page.)

Louis M Antisdale, A. B., '93, died at his home in Rochester, N. Y., after a brief illness, June 28, 1923, aged 54 years; was a reporter on the Rochester Herald during last two years of college course; became deputy collector of internal revenue for short time; in 1894 was appointed business manager of the Herald and in 1898 became editor-in-chief of the paper, the policy of which he had directed since that time; was one of the most gifted and outstanding editorial writers, not only of Rochester but of the state; was a personal friend of former President Woodrow Wilson, of the late Governor David Bennett Hill and many other leaders of the Democratic party, of which he was himself a prominent, though independent, local leader.

Mrs. Ida Guthe Eiserhardt, wife of Ewald Eiserhardt, Ph. D., professor of German at the University, died at Rochester, N. Y., May 13, 1923. She assisted at times in the German department, being an experienced and able teacher, and was held in the highest esteem by her associates and the students.