Ten Millions in Ten Days
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October-November, 1923
Ten Million Dollars in Ten Days

Dates Announced for
Big University Drive

A million a day for ten days! That is the task to which a group of Rochester citizens has dedicated its time and resources next January 18-28. Some of the men who are now directing the organization of the $10,000,000 campaign to re-locate the college for men on the Oak Hill Country Club site have never crossed the threshold of a college hall, and some are loyal alumni of other universities and colleges, but all are firm believers that the realization of the Oak Hill scheme of development will help to make the city of Rochester a better place in which to live and give the University of Rochester a greater national character.

It is the greatest money campaign that Rochester has ever undertaken; and Rochester is a city of campaigns, of movements to elevate community life. In truth, it is probably the greatest short financial drive ever conducted anywhere. Following the great events of the last four years, which have given the University of Rochester worldwide attention, alumni and citizens are accepting this last proposal to move a 73-year-old institution to a new site three miles away at an expense of $10,000,000 in a matter-of-fact way. Why, it's just another job that's got to be done to put the College of Arts and Science on a par with other phases of community life and to make it a real foundation for the graduate schools.

These citizens of Rochester who never had the advantages of a college education and accordingly appreciate them more than many college graduates, and these other citizens who are loyal sons of alma maters scattered all over the country, naturally look toward the alumni of Rochester for big things in the forthcoming campaign. In the measure that Rochester graduates show confidence and support in this removal scheme will the outside be encouraged to back it with their money and work. When the money is raised, then there will be more work for the alumni. The greater university will require students—not only from Rochester and vicinity but from all parts of the country. Particularly shall we want them from out-of-town to fill our dormitories and give us a real campus life. The alumni must take the lead in the recruiting and help give Rochester a stronger national position on the college map.

It was in February, 1921 that interested citizens proposed the removal of the men's college to the Oak Hill Country Club site. It was in November, 1921, that the Board of Trustees of the University approved the
removal to Oak Hill and the retention of the old campus for the women's college, provided the necessary funds could be obtained by the interested citizens. It was in July of this year that one thousand citizens gathered in the Chamber of Commerce and endorsed the campaign for $10,000,000 to make the removal possible. It was only a few days ago that the leaders and date of the campaign were made known.

The executive committee has been formed as follows: George W. Todd, Herbert W. Bramley, Thomas E. Lannin, Simon N. Stein, Frank W. Lovejoy, Joseph T. Alling and Edward G. Miner. A carefully selected publicity committee, under the chairmanship of Mr. Bramley, has been meeting for several months. It is composed of the following men: George W. Todd, manufacturer; Harry C. Goodwin, proprietor of advertising agency; Mayo S. Klaus, street car advertising manager; Thomas J. Hargrave, lawyer; Thomas H. Remington, lawyer; Howard V. R. Palmer, advertising man and printer; Arthur P. Kelly, publicity director; Fred T. Harris, publicity director; Harry P. Wareheim, campaign manager; Raymond N. Ball, treasurer; Herbert W. Bramley, retailer; Ernest A. Paviour, insurance man; Edward Hungerford, writer; Hugh A. Smith, secretary and editor.

The publicity committee is responsible for three of a series of five booklets which have been mailed out to a large list. Other direct-by-mail matter will follow, the newspapers will be used and other methods decided unusal will be employed.

The appointment of Mr. Miner, a member of the Board of Trustees of the University, and a big manufacturer, as chairman of the large soliciting division of the organization has been announced. This teams' division will be made up of 600 workers, 60 team captains and ten division chairmen. The direction of the money-raising work among the alumni will be in the hands of Joseph T. Alling, president of the Associated Alumni, and the alumni secretary. "A 100% subscription from each class" is to be the goal.

President Rhes was one of the principal speakers at the convocation of the State Board of Regents, held at Albany on October 18.

A Gentleman in Overalls

There was a man in Anderson Hall for more than thirty years who served God with a broom. He swept up our dirt. He cleaned up after the rest of us quit work for the day. He erased from our blackboards many wise and many foolish words. Summer and winter at dusk he placed his red lanterns on the circle to warn off reckless drivers. Whether he mowed lawns or shoveled snow, it was his mission in life to save the open spaces. Whether he repaired broken benches or broken steampipes, he tried to make bad things good again. In shabby old Anderson Hall he fought a losing battle with smoke and dust, but it was always an honest fight against the inevitable.

In the old days, when he was in charge of the college buildings and grounds, he gave orders and saw that they were obeyed. In recent years, when he was under other authority, he took orders and kept his mouth shut. No one knew better than he that the scanty funds available for caring for the buildings and grounds would not permit real efficiency. He hated to see the useless destruction of property by heedless students, and grumbled, as any honest man would grumble, when he had to scrape paint from sandstone and glue from bronze. But he never grumbled at a necessary task, or failed to help any one who approached him as man to man.

It has been an education to me to watch Mr. Craigie growing old gracefully. It may have been an education for many others to see him work out silently these many years the words of George Herbert: Who sweeps a room as for Thy laws Makes that and the action fine. It takes all kinds of people to make a college, and a faithful janitor is not the least of these. Mr. Craigie has helped to make the University of Rochester by trying to keep it clean. In his younger days he had been a deep-sea sailor, and something of the discipline and the stoicism of life before the mast lingered with him. When he was young he traveled far; and now he has gone down to the sea again. He will rake us no leaves this fall. He will dig us no more paths through the snow. His work on land is done, for the sea has called him. Honest sailor, with your old pipe in your mouth, I salute you, outward bound.

Dr. John R. Slater.
One of life's felicitous fortunes was to receive training in the classroom of William Carey Morey thirty-odd years ago. I know not what the mellowing years of subsequent seasons brought to his gift of steering the minds of students, but in the late '80's he was chief helmsman to many a graceless young harque billowing (if not bellowing) its new canvas to the higher breezes. The veriest tyro in the art of "sizing up a prof." instinctively understood that W. C. M. was master of his classroom cockpit.

Having certain stated devours of a family historical character to observe during my college course and being given somewhat to observation of the ways of the professorial mind, early in my university adventures I learned that I was almost sure to be called up for recitation the first day we were before a new faculty mentor. Consequently, those primal appearances before a "new prof." found me fairly familiar with the subject matter of the day. Not that I memorized, but with Morey in sight I had "boned" with particularity on the text of Myers' Medieval History.

I have never forgotten that first experience with the incisive methods of Morey. And I'll never forget pulling my complacency out of the lee scuppers whither his slicing sarcasm had sluiced me.

Sure enough, I was called on for recitation. Names long familiar to the presiding officer of a classroom seem to stand out in the embarrassment of first meetings like lighthouses on an unfamiliar littoral.

"The junior class, I believe," greeted Morey, as we filed in and appropriated seats nonchalantly, while watching the boss out of the tails of our eyes. Morey scanned his list. He turned his chair to present his broad side to the class. His eye sought Sibley Hall over the tops of the inside blinds of the classroom. As he tipped back in his chair, its springs creaked ominously. The fingers of his left hand matched those of his right with mathematical precision as they flexed and unflexed. But his was not the attitude of invocation. Apparently to the slate mansard of Sibley hall he addressed the words, "Mr. Blank."

I arose and spoke many of the words of the text, and waited for a signal to cease my recitative. The professorial attention being still occupied in the arrangement of the slate over across "'Lige's lawn," unflagged I continued on. Ultimately halting, I stood at attention, preparing for the quiz considered to be a necessary and good form sequel to a recitation.

Noting the cessation of words, Morey swivelled his chair about to face me. He gravely bowed in acknowledgment of my effort, and swivelled back to his regard of the Sibley mansard. Twice more the swivelling and the bow of acknowledgment, and again the re-swivelling.

Of Sibley Hall, as it were, he inquired solicitously, "Mr. Blank, have you finished?"

"Yes, sir," with the issimo of both meekness and apprehension.

"Why don't you sit down, then?" he asked of the sphinx of Sibley hall.

Instanter I accepted the inferred suggestion and sought physically to minimize myself as much as possible beside the broad shoulders of Albert James Justice. "Ster" Dean had, as was his wont, chosen a seat by the window in the far corner of the room. His slim figure and soft brown eyes were strong enough to detach attention from Sibley Hall.

"Will that noble junior over in the corner of the window please pull down the window sash? The air here seems to be dead and heavy. It has affected a sample of the class with the extreme of lasitude. Ah, thank you. What is your name, please?"

"E. Sterling Dean," was the soft reply. But I venture this day a bet that "Ster" for a moment wished that he had left off that pre-initial, or had made it Elliott S. Dean.

This diversion over, Sibley Hall once more monopolized the professorial glance,
the fingers of each hand sought characteristic contact, the swivel chair again tilted back, and the voice spake:

"Gentlemen, there is a consideration connected with the able discussion just conducted by one of your number. He betrays a certain kind of familiarity with the text of the author. But, please let me say, in our classes there is no explicit injunction to memorize words with exactness or to 'speak the speech, I pray you, trippingly on the tongue.' Of course, it is always well to have more or less contact with the text, but there is no call for marrying it and taking it to your bosoms. And I can give it to you authoritatively that there is no rule prohibiting browsing among other authors writing upon the same subject. In some quarters such a departure is considered commendable and even au fait. I want to say that upon such rare occasions as one may find himself in possession of an original idea he need not refrain from springing it here. I am reasonably strong and can withstand shocks to some extent."

With that blast at conventionality Morey went on to tell us fellows how to study any subject—a sympathetic and delightful education of the methods we found later he was to pursue absolutely in all his work and thought—even to that magnificent model of what a table of contents ought to be, which can be found in his "Outlines of Roman Law." Today I can see the Roman numerals at the divisions of a subject, the arabics at a subdivision and the a, b and c of the sub-divisions nesting in the embrace of their parentheses.

And memory of that first contact with Morey as a teacher will remain with me as long as intellect can function. It was an admirable way of "breaking the ice," to be followed by the "salving" of the sensibilities by judicious comment on the realities and meanings of a thorough education.

I hear someone comment on the mixture of metaphors just above. But across the years I cite William Carey Morey as authority—and he's some authority, I still hold. He had been expatiating to the class once upon a time on some abstruse proposition and was having trouble with his phraseology, becoming deeply involved in verbiage from which he was making gallant effort to emerge, when Charlie Van Voorhis tore the classic atmosphere with one of his monumental sneezes, causing Morey to complete his discourse with a triumphant tangle of phrases.

Monumental, have I written? Nay, the term were vulgar, pigmy. The Van Voorhis edifices of stertor were "schoen und wunderbar"—magnifique in their concept, construction and pronunciation—and in comparison with them the Temple of Jupiter Tonans, a Midas mausoleum or a Taj Mahal were Navajo wickieups in the depths of the Grand Canyon of the Colorado.

Small wonder Morey's faculty of expression was shattered into mismated metaphors. The heels of '90 crashed resounding to the floor, and through the dust we saw the professor arise, step beside his desk and make profound bow. In the calm which followed, the astute Morey, with hand whirling the helm "hard downe," excused and explained:

"That was a rotten sentence, gentlemen, but I hope that you caught my idea in spite of the great eruption just preceding. But you must remember that in my crude undergraduate days here we had no such admirable guide to our mother tongue as Gilmore's 'Art of Expression.'"

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Some Registration Figures

The alumni are always interested in registration figures at the University. In the College of Arts and Sciences there are enrolled this fall 419 men and 350 women, or a total of 769. Of the men there are 82 seniors, 87 juniors, 109 sophomores, 123 freshmen, 8 special students and 10 graduate students. The freshman class entered its full quota of 125 men, but two have dropped out at this writing.

In the School of Music there are 99 regular college students—23 men and 76 women—making a total of 868 students in the University. The total enrollment statistics given for many of our large universities include their extension and summer school students. If we should add those students to the above figure, we would get a grand total of more than 2,000 students enrolled at the University of Rochester during the year.

We have surely been growing, but we have practically reached the physical limits of our present facilities.
Housing the Fraternities at Oak Hill

By Ernest F. Paviour, '10

The newspapers are full of the reconstruction program of the University of Rochester. Undergraduates, faculty members, alumni and the public are all talking about Oak Hill and its impending transition. But they are all talking about millions of dollars and new buildings. Little has been said about the rebuilding of the undergraduate life on the new campus. Should the existing order of student affairs be lifted from the University Avenue campus to Oak Hill, intact, without any alterations?

A college is known by its atmosphere. Buildings with their equipment, faculty and students all help to create it. The present faculty will not diminish the glorious picture which the campaign publicity committee has conjured for Oak Hill. If the buildings are erected and equipped according to the architects' studies, nothing will be left to be desired. Moreover, the proposed re-location of the men's college will afford an opportunity to readjust undergraduate life in a way that will be highly beneficial to all concerned.

A consideration of the students' part in creating healthy college atmosphere must necessarily involve a discussion of the position of the Greek letter fraternities on the campus of the Greater University. Already a couple of meetings of representatives of the fraternities have been held to consider the future of the chapters in the new scheme of development. It is evident at this time that steps will be taken to prevent competition between the groups in the construction of show houses and to subordinate the fraternities to the college from whence they sprang. There is a wide difference of opinion, however, as to just how this may best be accomplished.

There is he who thinks that his particular fraternity has a monopoly of the best men. But it would never be convicted under the Sherman act. There is he who thinks that the college is an unimportant branch of the fraternity. But if the branch is closed because of lack of business, the fraternity shuts down too. The rank and file of undergraduates and alumni recognize that the fraternity is merely a center of social activity of distinct importance in creating ties of friendship and a co-operative zeal to boost the college which gave it life. It should not attempt to be the guide and arbiter of undergraduate life. It should engage in no political activity.

If anything is going to be glorified on the new campus, let it be the classes. The four classes comprise the real student life —politically, socially and in every other way. Except for the president of the Students' Association, the president of the senior class ought to be the most important individual in undergraduate life. The freshman who refuses to accept college tradition ought to be made the most insignificant. Let there be class democracy or aristocracy or whatever you wish to call it.

Would not class life be intensified by a
Tentative Plan for Single-Story Lodge, Designed by C. Storrs Barrows, '12, and
Drawn by Walter V. Wiard, '23
mingling of all students—fraternity and non-fraternity men—in open dormitories? And would not life in these dormitories tend to break down what some characterize as fraternity exclusiveness?

These are some of the questions which thoughtful alumni of Greek letter groups are now considering. Provided all fraternity men lived in college-built dormitories and dined in the commons, the various groups might build one-story lodges having facilities for meetings and social activities only. In this way construction costs would be materially reduced. Moreover alumni boards would not be called upon to solve the almost impossible problem of running boarding and rooming houses without annual deficits. Under the present plan deficits in the operation of small tables and small dormitories in separate houses are just as sure as term bills and flunk notices. Certainly the college itself is more likely to make ends meet by housing and feeding students on a big scale.

It is evident from conferences already conducted that all alumni are not willing to sacrifice the present life in full-fledged fraternity houses. Many believe that the abandoning of sleeping quarters in the chapter houses would be harmful to the fraternity. They are willing to do away with the kitchen and let the college feed their members, but they cannot see any benefit in cutting the second and third stories off the houses.

Still others favor the “Northwestern plan,” or some modification of it. Under this scheme the college builds the fraternity houses as units in its dormitory system and sells or leases the separate buildings to the respective groups. These are the three plans under consideration:

1. One-story lodges without dormitory or dining facilities, either on the campus or on adjacent land which the University now holds and is ready to sell to the fraternities.

2. Fraternity houses somewhat like the existing buildings with sleeping facilities for about fifteen men, either on or off the campus.

3. Fraternity houses as units of the college dormitory system.

At the time of this writing alumni representatives of the different fraternities have held two meetings, between which they reported back to their respective fraternity organizations. One group has gone on record as favoring a one-story lodge without dormitory facilities of any kind, a possible plan for which is shown on the opposite page. They feel that the cost of building separate houses with sleeping quarters is excessive and unwarranted, that the life of students together in common dormitories is highly desirable and that it is economical for the college to house students on a large scale.

While all of the fraternities feel that the welfare of the college proper is of first importance, most of them seem to prefer individual houses with living accommodations, built under specified cost restrictions. Some feel, however, that it might be possible for the University to co-operate with the fraternities to advantage for both in building practically separate fraternity houses with sleeping and eating facilities as individual units of the dormitory system. As a basis for further consideration President Rhee was asked to request the Board of Trustees to submit purely tentative plans for such a house as they might be able to build in connection with the dormitories.

Order Your “Interp” Now

Undoubtedly there are some among the graduate body of the University of Rochester who still take a sufficiently active interest in their Alma Mater to be interested in securing a record of her activities for the coming year. The 1925 Interps, being published by the junior class, promises not only to be a mere review of the year’s events, but also a book unique for its art and personal touches. Mere writeups in some cases have been sacrificed for snapshots of the various departments in action.

From a business standpoint, the class of 1925 needs support in order to insure financial success of the book. Your order will count. Just drop a line to Hugh A. Smith, alumni secretary, telling him that you desire a book, and giving him your address in complete form, enclosing at the same time a check for $3.00, payable to the circulation manager of the publication, Carl Lauterbach. When the book is issued, the copy or copies ordered will be mailed promptly.
Athletics for Everyone at Rochester

By Dr. Edwin Fauver
Director of Physical Education

Intercollegiate contests of all sorts claim so much attention that all but a few lose sight of the fact that there are many more thousand men in our American colleges today participating in intramural games than there are in intercollegiate athletics. The first informal athletic contests held in our colleges about the time of the Civil War were the first intramural games. Interest in track, baseball and football increased rapidly after the war; these contests soon became so popular that they could not be confined to a single college campus, and intercollegiate contests became the regular thing. With increased interest in such contests there was a corresponding loss of interest in intramural games.

Whereas our athletics began as intramural contests, therefore, they soon became intercollegiate in character. The great interest in intercollegiate athletics and inadequate facilities resulted in the crowding out of intramural competition for the most part. Another reason for the loss of interest in intramural athletics was the fact that no responsibility was felt by the colleges to furnish the same opportunity for training and recreation to the non-varsity man as was afforded to the real athlete. Within the last ten years, however, there has developed a marked interest in intramural athletics in many of our colleges, and now we find intramural and intercollegiate athletics existing side by side.

At the University of Rochester, the department of physical education, in addition to conducting the required courses and giving every assistance to the intercollegiate teams, has emphasized intramural athletics. These have now become a vital and interesting factor in the life of the undergraduate and have fostered a stronger class spirit; they have done much to make college life more popular; they have developed men for the Varsity teams; they offer wholesome recreation and physical training for a large number of men; they hold many men on the campus after classes, either as players or spectators. Schedules are now played in baseball, tennis, basketball, handball, swimming, wrestling and track. The individual classes and the various groups participate in different tournaments. A plan of competition has been devised, which extends throughout the year, so that not only is there the keenest competition in each sport, but the interest is still further stimulated by the award of cups to that class and that group which win the most points in all the different sports during the year.

Sigma Delta Epsilon and the class of 1926 were the winners in the all-year competition last year. Cups have also been awarded to the winners in several different sports, as follows: Basketball, Alpha Delta Phi; baseball, Delta Kappa Epsilon; track, Theta Chi; tennis, Sigma Delta Epsilon; swimming, Theta Chi; handball, neutrals. Other cups are needed for the class competitions.

So far as the intramural athletics are concerned, the greatest needs are, first, a man who can devote considerable time to the promotion of these contests and, secondly, more adequate facilities. A single basketball court is not sufficient for a schedule of forty-eight games; the swimming pool is too small for real competition, and the baseball grounds on the campus are inadequate for a schedule of sixty games.

Two facts are sufficient to indicate the interest of the undergraduate body in intramural athletics. First, the class of 1923 as its gift to the University at Commencement last June presented a large cup as a trophy for the winner of the all-year interclass competition. Second, the statistics of the intramural contests are significant. During the year between 250 and 300 men took part in 264 scheduled contests at a total cost to the University of about $50.00. For the first time the competition was extended to the graduate body last June, when a series of baseball games was played between the various groups at Commencement time. About 80 men participated in this Commencement feature, and it is planned to continue it from year to year.
What the "Y" Is Doing for University Life

By CHARLES T. DOUDS, Penn State, '22
Secretary of University Y. M. C. A.

It was with a distinct feeling of fear and trembling that the responsibility for an organization never too popular on the college campus was accepted a year ago. The cordial welcome of everyone connected with the University allayed our fears, however, and the year's work was begun with zest.

Most folks have a very hazy idea about the work of the "Y" in a college, and probably many of the Rochester alumni wonder just how this comparatively new contraption gears into the college life. Colleges were first founded in America to educate ministers for the churches. In those days each student body numbered scarcely more than a hundred, and the college was nothing more or less than a large family. The president was the head of the house and saw that all the wants of each individual member of the family were provided. If some fine morning one of the professors found a neighboring farmer's brindle cow licking the sines and cosines off the blackboard, the suspected culprits were apprehended and brought on the carpet before Prexy—and woe betide the guilty ones! Again, if financial disaster at home threatened to break the family circle of the little institution, one of the faculty would come to the rescue, with a loan from his own not over-flowing exchequer.

Times have changed. Student bodies have grown larger. Almost every institution is crowded to overflowing, and many applicants are turned away each year. Instead of being the head of a small college family, the president is now the executive of a large organization. It seems that every high school youngster from Hickory Hollow to the Four Corners wants to go to college. Last year a large number were turned away from the University. This means expansion and immediately a Greater University project is launched, throwing tremendous burdens on those who must chart the way for the new institution. This is a hard day for college executives. The president of one of the great growing eastern schools recently retired in the fifties, his health permanently impaired. Large classes increase the burden of the other faculty members.

In the midst of all this many of the needs of the individual student are forgotten. The president tries to keep his contact with the students, but pressing executive duties make it practically impossible. Here, then, is the task of the Christian Association. Its work is fundamentally religious. Our friend from Hickory Hollow comes up to the University of Rochester. He has gone to Sunday School at the Hickory Hollow Methodist Church all his life, where he learned that the earth was made in six literal days, his first grandfather on the sixth. He takes a course in geology and finds that the experts on earth making have different ideas. A little biology makes him wonder if anything he learned at Hickory Hollow Sunday School was true. He never once stops to think that the Bible was not written for a scientific textbook. To help him find his way through this maze of doubt, which sometimes comes to all of us, is the work of the Christian Association.

How is this done? In many ways. By associating, bringing together the Christian men of the college (and when I say Christian here I mean those who work at it) and organizing them in a program of service for the entire student body. This program may include anything from getting a man a job to showing him why he should join a church. Those who lead in the Association have many opportunities to talk with the other men about religion, a subject which we all freely admit to be of greatest importance, and then we proceed studiously to avoid it in all conversation, either because we have had very little experience to talk about or because we consider it too sacred.

Our friend from Hickory Hollow, Stony Corners or wherever it may be needs a lift in many other ways. Let me sidetrack here to say that I am not "poking fun" at the lad from the farm or the small town, for we happen to be in that class ourselves and we are not ashamed of it either. If any old grad, who may be perusing these lines, will just go back in his memory to the first month of his college days, whether that be in the dim past or in more recent years, he will realize that the first impres-
sions of college days were the most lasting ones. Now suppose that this chap, who is coming to Rochester, doesn’t know a soul in the town, but when he steps off the train a University man is there to meet him, gives him a glad hand and takes him to the “Y” office in Anderson Hall. There he consults the room list with him, gets him located and helps him to find his way about the town. Do you suppose it would make any difference?

More than a fourth of the students are earning part or all of their expenses. Most of their jobs are obtained through the employment bureau of the “Y.” Many of the students have no idea whether they would like to be a lawyer, a college professor or the proprietor of a crocodile farm. We can often help them. Our tasks are many. What they are depends on the needs of the men.

If the finest things which our colleges have given us are to be retained, the ideals which inspired their founders must not be shattered in the machinery of a great educational system. Men must be faced with great challenges, and some of them (we hope the best) must give their lives to keeping alive the great ideals. The great college conferences which are held each summer by the Student Christian Associations present these great challenges to the men of the colleges, and every year men go out from them to apply the great ideals, sometimes by preaching the gospel in the South Sea Islands and sometimes by selling life insurance in Rochester.

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Two Colleges Named for Rochester Alumni

Two western colleges, named after two distinguished alumni of the University of Rochester, have recently received notable gifts.

Bacone University, a school for Indians in Oklahoma, named after Professor A. C. Bacon, a member of the celebrated class of ’58, received a gift of a half million dollars from Jackson Barnett, who is supposed to be the wealthiest Indian in Oklahoma. This gift was made to the school by consent of the Commissioner of Indian Affairs, through the American Baptist Home Mission Society, which acts as trustee for this fund. This school has had a large development in recent years. You will remember that the class of ’58 was probably the greatest class that Rochester has ever produced. Professor Bacon was president of the Indian University for seventeen years.

The second institution to receive a great gift is Linfield College, formerly known as McMinnville College, at McMinnville, Ore., and named for George Fisher Linfield, ’76. It is widely known that on account of a gift of approximately $250,000 from Mrs. Linfield this Christian institution at McMinnville was led to change its name to Linfield. The gift was made with the understanding that the college should thus become a memorial to her husband, Professor George Fisher Linfield.

This change of name commemorates a life that represented high ideals of Christian education. The career of Professor Linfield was one of signal achievement. He was born at Randolph, Massachusetts, in 1846. After a thorough training in business schools he decided to devote himself to the Christian ministry and completed the courses of study in the University of Rochester and the Rochester Theological Seminary. While pastor of a large church in Iowa he was called to the principalship of Wayland Academy in January, 1884. An era of expansion in the institution began at once. His service was a pledge of a distinguished educational career. In the morning of his manhood, however, he was stricken with a fatal illness and died in the spring of 1890.

Professor Linfield was a winsome Christian gentleman. Those who heard him speak on Christian education were first of all impressed with the strength of his personality. He radiated idealism. His clear, keen eye, his frank and smiling face, his earnest manner, his noble thoughts at once took his audience to the realm of ideals. As parents heard his ideas as to the value of education under Christian auspices, desires for the education of their sons and daughters were created. Many sent their children to Wayland on the strength of their confidence in him, knowing little themselves of the institution he represented. Once at Wayland students felt his interest and friendship, and responded with their best. The discipline of the school rested largely upon the principal’s personality.

Homer D. Brookins, ’80.
The above photograph is a memory-stirrer, deserving more than the usual "left-to-right" caption lines alone. It represents the class of 1881, some of whom have since become prominent both in Rochester and outside. The photograph was taken on the east side of Anderson Hall in 1880, at a time when photographs were not nearly so common as they are now.

Most of the men appear to be well timbered, being armed either with a baseball bat or a cane. As none of them are in uniform, the baseball bats may have been carried for defensive purposes, but the canes are undoubtedly social emblems. The picture is the prized property of Judge John A. Barhite, to whom we are indebted for its appearance here. It normally hangs in an old frame in his private office, and we were obliged to give a strong personal pledge of its safe-keeping before we were permitted to transfer it to the engraver's.

From left to right in the front row are: 1, Mahlon Day; 2, Albert G. Frost; 3, James S. Watson; 4, Harry T. Drake; 5, Benjamin L. Bowen; 6, George W. Northrup; 7, Sumner W. Stevens; 8, Charles W. Smith; 9, John A. Barhite.

From left to right in second row are: 1, Belden S. Day; 2, Albert H. Harris; 3, Percy R. McPhail; 4, Benjamin F. Miles; 5, Franklin N. Jewett; 6, Charles Tiffany; 7, Edward Campbell; 8, William H. Beach; 9, Warner; 10, Thrall; 11, Harmon M. Sage.

From left to right in back row: 1, Hayes; 2, Thomas E. Dewey; 3, Herve Isbel; 4, Charles A. Moody; 5, Waldo G. Marsh; 6, Colwell; 7, Charles P. Little; 8, George Herbert Smith.

Standing on extreme left: Elijah Withall, for many years chief caretaker of the university buildings and campus, and a figure well remembered by the older alumni.


A number of those in the picture are now dead, among them, E. S. Hayward, Elijah Withall, Mr. Hayes, T. E. Dewey, Mr. Isbel, Mr. Moody, Mr. Tiffany, Mr. Campbell, Mr. Beach, Mr. Sage, Mr. Day, Mr. Bowen, Mr. Northrup, Mr. Stevens and Charles W. Smith.

Among those in the group now living in Rochester are: Judge Barhite, former special county judge and former public service commissioner; George Herbert Smith, prominent attorney and chairman of the recently organized Citizens' League; James S. Watson, president of the Security Trust Company and Percy R. McPhail, president of the Merchants Bank.

Albert H. Harris, formerly of Rochester, is now vice-president of the New York Central Railroad and a resident of New York city.
Rochester Review
OF—BY—AND FOR THE ALUMNI OF THE
UNIVERSITY OF ROCHESTER

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HUGH A. SMITH, '07 - - - Editor

With the Editor

Shall Alumni Review Continue?

We can ask the above question, but only you can answer it. With this issue Volume 11 comes into being. We hope it will run its allotted span and be succeeded by countless other volumes, but we are not overconfident. Grass materialism rears its ugly head in the picture and must be satisfied.

Each issue of the magazine costs approximately $340 to publish and mail, or a total of $1,700 per annum, over and above the modest stipend of the modest editor. This cost, with the other expenses of the Alumni Secretary's office, must be met entirely by the Alumni Fund.

To this fund there are now 537 subscribers. Beginning the year with 278, the number has very nearly doubled since last January. It is a good start, but it is only a start. It still represents only 20 per cent. of the total list of graduates and non-graduates to whom the magazine is regularly mailed. In other words, one-fifth of the alumni are paying the freight for themselves and the other four-fifths—and the freight cannot be paid in that fashion for very long.

Nearly every college or university in America today has a thriving alumni office and publication, enthusiastically supported by its alumni. We have made a start. Whether or not it continues depends upon two things. We need many more annual subscribers, and we need a more prompt response to the statements sent out for the collection of those annual subscriptions. If the work is to go on and prosper, it is obvious that the supporting fund must be raised in full each year.

Drives may come, and drives may go, but the Alumni Fund must go on forever. If you would vote for the continuance of the work, and have not already done so, please cast your vote with a subscription card to the fund. It is the most convincing form of ballot.

No New University

There is one point we wish to make emphatically clear in connection with the forthcoming campaign for $10,000,000. In the preliminary newspaper discussion of the project there has been an occasional reference to the "new university." Such a reference should not be misconstrued. It is only the misconception of some well-meaning newswriter. There is to be no new university at Rochester; a greater university, yes, but not a new one.

We once heard of a city which conducted a campaign for its university, only upon condition that its Board of Trustees resign and the institution make a fresh start. Quite the reverse is the situation at Rochester. The strongest asset we have in the coming campaign is our past—the unassailable foundations which were laid by Martin B. Anderson, maintained by David Jayne Hill and reinforced by Rush Rhees. That asset, strengthened by the confidence inspired by our present leadership, brought us the wonderful gift of the Medical College; it will be the most potent factor in bringing us the additional millions for the College of Arts and Science, if they are to come.

While visiting a well-known women's college this past summer we chanced to encounter its president. In discussing our coming campaign he said that a national educational leader, who had contacts with most of the higher educational institutions of this country, once told him that the University of Rochester, in his opinion, was "the best college in America." That same national authority also told a Rochester citizen that he considered Rush Rhees to be not merely "one of the best," but "the best" college president in the country.

So it is quite evident that we do not need or want a new university. The proposition is merely to transplant the old university, which we all respect and love, to a more favorable setting; to give it more
adequate facilities for further extension of the traditions and ideals which have made it what it is. It is Rochester's greatest opportunity. We must not let it fail of realization.

Is Your Name Written There?

Also your record and latest address? We refer to that encyclopedia of Rochester alumni, the General Catalogue. For the past year we have been compiling data for this book, in resumption of the work begun two years ago. About 2,200 alumni have responded altogether, but 400 remain obdurate. Three different questionnaires have been sent to each of the latter at different times, but not one has come back. They remain the silent and mysterious minority.

Now the administration has decided that copy ought to go to the printer early this winter. Furthermore the 2,200 who have responded deserve the publication of the catalogue, despite the sphinxlike 400. If you are one of the adamantine minority, you will be chagrined and your friends disappointed when the book appears with nothing after your name save an obsolete address.

A final warning has already been sounded, but there is yet time for repentance. Locate one of those misplaced questionnaires, fill it out and hurry it in. If you have lost all of them, write us frankly about it and all will be forgiven. There is much rejoicing, you know, over one who was lost and is found.

New Type of Grandstand

After handling football reservations for two seasons we have developed a brand new idea for a grandstand, which we would humbly recommend to the architects of the proposed Oak Hill plant. The purpose of a grandstand is to seat the public to the best possible advantage. Up until the final minute before the opening whistle of any game, nine out of every ten ticket purchasers ask for a seat "at the center of the field." Such being the demand, how are we to meet it?

Now it is obvious that, laterally speaking, not more than ten seats on a single level can be even approximately "at the center of the field." and a grandstand seating only ten people would be highly impracticable. What we cannot gain in latitude, we must accomplish by altitude. Our suggestion, therefore, would be to build the new stand in the form of a tower, 20 feet wide at the base and 500 feet high. Such a stand would accommodate about 5,000 people, all "at the center of the field."

Seriously speaking, we are not serious in our seeming criticism of the public. Probably, when we were one of the public, we made the same request. We have been giving the matter some thought, however, and would like to make the public more content with their lot when seated elsewhere than at the center. We would like to submit a brief for seats and auto spaces at the end of the field, even behind the goal line.

Nothing definite ever happens at the center of a football field except the kick-off, which is momentary and not particularly interesting. The chief excitement in a game is furnished by the plays immediately before and during the scoring of a touchdown, and those plays necessarily occur at one end of the field or the other. As the teams change goals several times during the ordinary game, there is usually plenty of action at both ends of the field in any kind of a free-scoring contest. Spectators at either end of the field are consequently "right on top" of some of the most thrilling action. The only game which is likely to produce much action at the center of the field is one of those uninteresting scoreless ties. There is no scoring done at the 50-yard line.

Speaking of Football

Rochester seems to have had one of those off-seasons to date. So have Harvard, Princeton, Ohio State and others—and with far less apparent excuse to offer. Probably nothing gratifies alumni in general so much as football victories. When victories fail to materialize, the alumni instinctively look for the cause and generally land on the coach or the coaching system.

Without any desire to start an argument, we wish to call attention to the relationship between a successful or an unsuccessful coach and the material with which he has to work. Percy Haughton was football's leading wizard at Harvard; he has gotten nowhere yet at Columbia. He may eventually, but it will be because he has found or developed some material which
can operate his system. Heisman surprised
the world at Georgia "Tech"; he lasted
just about a year at Pennsylvania, his own
alma mater. Charlie Moran was an even
greater sensation at little Centre College,
when he happened to get the right eleven
two or three years. He
is the same coach this year, but his eleven
is fading from the limelight. Two years
ago we had about decided that Yost was
through at Michigan; then he chanced
upon an oldtime combination and is again
producing oldtime results.

When Rochester has some good mate-
rial, it will put some good football teams
on the field. It has done that before under
a variety of coaches. When the material
is poor—meaning green or light, or both
—we shall have poor or indifferent teams.
The latter case has been the situation this
year. The team may yet learn enough be-
fore the end of the season, under the hard,
intensive drilling it is receiving, to accom-
plish something, and next year it should
be fairly strong again.

To those intimate with inside conditions
here, and who consequently look beyond
the coach for causes, the wonder is not
that we lose so many games but that in
the long term of years we are so consist-
ently successful against such institutions as
Union and Hamilton, which draw a great
proportion of their men from private acad-
emies and high schools, in which football
is a feature. No team we meet has so lit-
tle experienced material with which to start.
Only two men on our present team
ever played the game, until they began to
learn it here in college. Our alumni can
help materially to meet the situation, not
by criticizing the coaching system, but by
helping in a legitimate manner to interest
desirable high school boys, with football
ability, to come to Rochester for their high-
er education. This should prove easier,
when the college for men has been moved
to Oak Hill and enlarged, but a start can
certainly be made to good advantage with-
out awaiting that event.

H. A. S.

The Campus, under Editor Ernest D. Ward and Business Manager G. Dwight
Greenfield, both of '24, is getting away to
a better start than usual this fall. The
paper is breezily edited and is carrying
enough good advertising to presage success
from the outset.

From the Administration

The Crisis of the College

Is the College to be able to stand as a
strong foundation for other schools in the
University—those already organized, and
those which the future may bring? The
recently organized schools of Music and
of Medicine and Dentistry, with their
large endowments, seem to some to over-
shadow the College. Unless the College
grows in strength with all such additions
to the University, it will be eclipsed.

The College must be able to hold and to
get teachers of the first rank for its faculty.
It must be able to provide those teachers
with a Library adequate to growing needs.
It must be able to expand its work so as to
be the colleague and elder brother of all
branches of the University. To do these
things it needs more endowment, and it
needs more room.

It is to provide more endowment and
more room for the College that the great
campaign for $10,000,000 is undertaken by
a committee of citizens in Rochester. That
campaign is set for January 18-28, 1924;
and all alumni and former students of the
College will have an opportunity to help
insure their Alma Mater's future.

Success will mean the definite organiza-
tion of separate colleges for men and wom-
en, to the great advantage of each. It will
mean a new home for the College for Men,
literally "beside the Genesee." It will
mean more teachers, better salaries, a great-
er library and better laboratories. It will
mean that Alma Mater will be ready to
do adequately the work now in hand, and
to meet any call for new service which the
future may make and for which it may
provide resources.

RUSH RHEES.
Stormy Football Season

At this writing, the Varsity football team has played five games, four of them being defeats by New York University, Allegheny, Union and Niagara, while one also put out of commission in the first game and is said to be out of it for the season.

The opening game with Niagara has been the chief disappointment, as the Varsity played New York and Union on prac-

Jack Sullivan Advancing Ball in Hard-Fought N. Y. U. Game

tically even terms and should have had a tie score in both contests with better breaks. Niagara was actually pointed for the Rochester game, however, and put up a splendid exhibition, their extra week or more of practice evidencing itself in better tackling and smoother teamwork. It was the best Niagara team ever seen here.

Rochester flashed a bit of brilliant work in the second period when seven successive first downs were made to carry the ball from deep in our territory over the visitors' goal line. Niagara had scored twice in the first period through taking advantage of two fumbles and effectually quashed hopes of a Rochester victory with another touchdown in the second half, following a disastrous penalty, the final count being 19 to 7. The Varsity made more first downs than Niagara, but ragged work more than offset this advantage.

The New York game in the metropolis the following Saturday disclosed a much stiffer defense, but our offense was not sufficiently potent to earn a touchdown and the homesters notched a 7-to-0 victory. A short punt in the fourth period which Tarr, New York's speedy back, snared on the run proved our undoing, as he dodged his way for a touchdown.

victory has been recorded over Hamilton. Such a showing, at first thought, would scarcely call forth much commendation, but when one carefully analyses the situation confronting Head Coach George Sullivan and his assistant, Johnny Sullivan, it is apparent that the record to date is at least all that could reasonably be expected.

It was hoped that despite the loss of such outstanding stars as Dave Hummel, Johnny Sullivan and Gordie Wallace from the backfield and "Punch" Oppenheimer, Oscar Loeser and George Scott from the line, there would be sufficient capable material from last year's freshman team and scrubs to plug up the gaps, but the opening game with Niagara and subsequent developments showed that such a hope would have to be deferred until late in the season at least.

Several of the 1922 frosh proved splendid additions to the squad, the three backs, Rufe Hedges, Bill Uhlen and Karges Lauterbach, rising to the occasion splendidly, but Tarrant, Whalen and Lacey, who were counted on to bolster up the forward positions, have been of little use due to injuries, while Al Makin, one of last year's ends, who was counted on to do the punting and goal kicking again, was
Hamilton visited University Field the next weekend, and for a time it seemed as if the Buff and Blue forces would hand us another defeat. The Clintonians out-gained the Varsity in straight rushing, but either fumbled or lost the ball on downs when near our goal line, while we made the most of our opportunities and emerged on the long end of a 13-to-0 score.

The first touchdown came when Jack Sullivan found an opening outside Hamilton’s right tackle and through clever dodging covered some fifty-five yards to the goal line. The second was also scored by the same player on a cleverly executed forward pass from “Red” Callaghan, after Hamilton had appeared to stop a steady march down the field.

The Union game at Schenectady was forecasted as a bad defeat, for the Varsity was physically crippled and the Garnet boasts of the best team in recent years, but Sullivan’s charges put up a splendid fight. In fact, Rochester out-gained the Schenectadians with fifteen first downs to the homesters’ eleven, but an unfortunate fumble and lack of punch near the goal line made it impossible for us to score. Union’s score—the final count was 7 to 0—came early in the first period, when the Garnet covered a fumble on Rochester’s twenty-five yard line and promptly proceeded to rush the ball over.

The less said about the Allegheny game, played at University Field on October 27, the better. Allegheny, which is headed toward the Class B championship of Pennsylvania, was regarded from the outset as the strongest team on the schedule outside of Colgate, and they more than lived up to expectations. The visitors outweighed the Varsity about twenty-four pounds to the man, their average weight of 184 pounds being five pounds heavier than our heaviest man, and they played fast football throughout. Rochester put up a stubborn fight during the first half, which ended with a score of 14 to 6. Our lone touchdown was made after we had acquired the ball through an Allegheny fumble on their six-yard line. Callaghan, starting out to forward pass, ran with the ball himself and dove over the line for the score. Superior strength told in the second half, and the final score of 40 to 6 aptly describes the debacle.

Four games remain to be played at this writing. Rensselaer and Colgate appearing here on successive Saturdays. Buffalo will then be met at Buffalo, with Hobart here for the closing game on Thanksgiving Day. The Genevans, by the way, have been making a splendid record and are confident of winning the closing game with us. If we can develop the fighting spirit of last November, it should prove another great battle well worth witnessing.

Jack Sullivan’s work on the offense has been the outstanding feature of the season to date. A substitute for three years, he has suddenly developed all the qualities of a first class back. Jim McConnell and “Red” Callaghan, the two veteran backs from last year’s team, have been playing very well and are causing the opposition all sorts of trouble. Bill Uhlen and Rufe Hedges have evidenced splendid possibilities at fullback, but their inexperience has been a big handicap to date. Both men should be real stars in another year.

Karges Lauterbach has also come along nicely, and until he was injured it looked as if it would be impossible to keep him out of the lineup because of his speed and dodging ability. His brother, Carl, played in McConnell’s place in the Union game and did very well.

Merc Brugler, last year’s left end, is still on the job as is Austin Tait at tackle on the same side of the line. The latter is being used at center on the offense as his superiority in passing makes such an arrangement imperative. Gideonse, who is used with him in such a shift, is a former high school soccer star. He is green at the game but is developing rapidly.

The Varsity started the season without a captain, as George Scott, the Chicago boy, who was elected to the position, did not return due to rather explicit instructions to that effect from the faculty. Elihu Hedges, the veteran guard, has been acting as leader and was regularly selected for the honor after the Union game. Pete Barton, a member of the freshman team two years ago, is holding down the other guard. Cass Henry, weighing a little over 140 pounds, played the pivot position very pluckily until he was injured, while Pat Ryan, a substitute back last year, is being used at right end.

The freshmen have played a few games, and there appears to be considerable promising material for future first teams. Feurer, a big boy from Utica, Captain of the team,
He plays a tackle. Shannon, a former Oxford player of this city, is the only other who has played football to any extent, although Costello, a basketball player from Geneseo Normal, and Horner are showing considerable promise.

In that connection there is a strong movement in the local high schools for the restoration of the college style of football. It is to be hoped that the movement is successful, as a large portion of our student body at the present time is drawn from those institutions. The return of the game there and the enlargement of the student body, when the men's college has been established at Oak Hill, appear to be our chief hopes of developing stronger teams at Rochester.

Matthew D. Lawless, '09.

Basketball Brewing

Johnny Murphy, new Varsity coach of basketball, could not wait for the termination of football to get his charges in action. He called out his men on October 29 and has had them working two or three afternoons a week since. The object of this early practice was to weed out the basketball men in college not playing football, in the hope of discovering two or three "finds," who might not have developed later.

Basketball prospects are exceptionally bright, if all the men now in college remain eligible for the team. There are seven veterans left from former Varsity squads, including Captain Taylor, Brugler, Callaghan, F. Green, Doyle, Howell and Burrows, and these will be supplemented by Uhlen, Rufus Hedges and Gordon, from last year's undefeated freshman five.

The schedule is practically complete but is not yet ready for announcement at this writing. The home games will again be played in Genesee Hall on South Avenue, as this is the most available court in town at present. This hall has changed hands since last season, has been considerably renovated and, with the installation of the new bleachers recently acquired, should prove much more adequate for the purpose.

Prospects also look good for another successful frosh team this season. Experienced basketball men among the yearlings include Shannon, Cathedral High; Brown, East High; Costello, Geneseo Normal, and Feurer, Stuyvesant High.

More Faculty Changes

This year, as usual, witnesses several changes and additions in the faculty. Assistant Professors Theodore A. Miller, '07, and William C. Trow, both away on leave last year, have definitely resigned. Professor Miller was connected with the departments of classics and philosophy and recently returned from a European sojourn to enter business. His place has been taken by Dr. Robert A. McLean, who supplied for him last year.

Professor Trow has left to join Dr. Louis Pechstein, formerly of Rochester and now dean of the Teachers' College of Cincinnati University. Francis J. Brown, M. A. Columbia, a graduate of Iowa University in 1918, has come from the Teachers' College of Columbia University to take his place.

Roth Clausing, Ph. D., Columbia, 1923, has been appointed assistant professor in economics, replacing Mr. N. N. Norton. The economics department also has been enlarged with Ralph West Roby, M. A., Columbia, 1923, as instructor. Harold C. Binkley, M. A., is assuming Mr. Edwin Wright's work as instructor in English.

The geology department has two new men: Alfred C. Hawkins, B. A., Columbia; M. A., Princeton; M. A., Ph. D., Brown University, acts as curator of the geological museum and instructor in geology; J. Edward Hoffmeister, Ph. D., Johns Hopkins, 1923, also is instructor in that department.

Louis Weisner, Ph. D., Columbia, is an instructor in the mathematics department.

Richard F. Koch, '19, M. A., Harvard, is instructor in romance languages; Archimede Marini, B. A., Rochester, 1921, in French, and W. G. Friedrich, in German. Charles A. Morrison, '23, is serving as assistant in the department of physics.

Scholarship Cup

The scholarship cup for the highest average standing attained by any group on the campus last year has been awarded to the Sigma Delta Epsilon fraternity, which attained an average standing of 77 per cent. Psi Upsilon was second with 73. 79. All standings were better than those of the preceding year.
It did not take the campus long to recover from its August lassitude and return to normalcy. Some familiar faces are missed, but the general environment is the same. We must make one exception to this as regards the margin of the University dooryard. The University office at 44 Prince Street has been protected against the approaching rigors of winter by covering its erstwhile naked siding with an entirely new coat of paint.

The opening chapel was held on Monday noon, September 24, with practically all men of the college present for the first and only time of the college year, unless present customs are altered. To make chapel attendance more compulsory than has been possible in the cramped quarters in Anderson Hall, a new system has been devised whereby the seniors and sophomores meet on Monday and the juniors and freshmen on Thursday. A movement is now on foot to find some other meeting place, which will accommodate all the men in college at the same time.

There have been two college dinners to date, both held in the Alumni Gymnasium. The first was the annual supper and reception for the freshmen on September 28, to which all classes and the faculty were invited; the second the regular fall dinner for the entire college on October 26. Both dinners were addressed by President Rhees, with Dean Gale and Dr. Packard also representing the faculty at the former and Professor Curtis and Dr. Fauver at the latter. More than 200 men placed their feet under “Pop” Maggs’ tables on each occasion.

The Sophs and Frosh obtained an even break in the traditional inter-class struggles of opening week. The Proc Night battle was a complete triumph for the sophs, due to their superior organization, about forty fledglings being captured after a brisk skirmish. In the annual flag rush, however, the frosh captured the trophy in just twenty-five seconds, which is even faster than Mr. Dempsey generally works.

It is gratifying to have Dean Hoeing and Dr. Packard back on their respective jobs again after their European visitations of last winter and spring. We had hoped to offer a contribution from the dean in this issue, but the women gained the inside track and after writing an article for “The Cloister” his literary energy seemed to have been spent for the time being. Dr. Eisernhardt and Professor Curtis also took short European trips during the summer vacation.

A movement has started to revive the college band, which was a welcome feature of student activities about twelve years ago. Arthur P. Curtis, ’25, assistant manager of the musical clubs, has been marshalling and drilling the aspirants, some of whom made their initial appearance at the Hamilton football game.

The musical clubs are again under way. Candidates for the glee club have been heard, and Charles A. Hedley, ’22, has been re-engaged to direct the club.

At the first meeting of the Board of Control of Student Activities Dr. Fauver, Hugh A. Smith, ’07, and John M. Glosser, ’24, were appointed a committee to superintend the calendar of college functions for the year. It was decided to create a permanent, standing committee for the selection of all college coaches, and a committee was also appointed to consider the advisability of controlling the extra-curricular activities of individual students.

The fraternities are rushing the freshmen as we rush to press. Under regulations prescribed by the Hellenic Council, of which Elihu Hedges ’24, is the new president, it was scheduled to begin on Monday noon, October 29 and terminate Friday noon, November 2.

The different classes have elected the following presidents: Seniors, Warren W. Allen; juniors, Carl Lauterbach; sophomores, Joseph W. Bentley; freshmen, Clarence G. Brown.
From an “Early Barbarian”

Editor Rochester Alumni Review:

I thank you for sending me a copy of your first issue as requested. I appreciate the favor. Your periodical is good, almost surpassing the Interpres issued by the class of 1880 (every editor of which is yet alive) and the local columns of the Rochester Morning Herald in the early eighties. This first issue intrigued me. In reading the correspondence of Dr. Anderson with Senator Doolittle, with its reference to Dr. Burroughs, it occurred to me that probably I am the only Rochester man at large who was on intimate terms with these great men, having sat under the ministrations of all of them and been sat upon by at least two of them.

When a “measley prep.” at old Chicago University, Senator Doolittle acted as president during an interim and presided daily at chapel, escaping for some unknown reason from becoming intimately associated with the writer. Not so the others. Dr. Burroughs, irreverently called “Jack,” gave me a special and personal invitation to meet him on the carpet and engage in a more or less one-sided discussion of the safest modes of hazing, resulting in a decision for the plaintiff and a judgment of “One Admonition from the Faculty” against the defendant.

Under Dr. Anderson I was similarly honored. You recall that “Prexy” had a profound belief that anything savoring of athletics was a “relic of barbarism.” Although my middle name is not Attila, I have had it charged that I was the first barbarian to scale the walls. Having failed to dismiss a students’ meeting in the chapel presided over by the writer, at which ways and means were to be devised to send a baseball team to play return games with Syracuse, Union, Hamilton et al, a session was called at the president’s office, again with a plaintiff and a defendant.

We both did our best. The team made the trip mainly at their own expense, minus three of the best players who heard the voice of “reason,” and we finished second in the race. The good doctor months and years after urged to stop the defendant on the street with kindly inquiries as to progress, always winding up with the remark, “Well, son, you’ll get along alright. You’re a good talker.” No classroom exhibition won for me this need of praise, which listened so well that I almost believed it, the only element of doubt residing in his accompanying characteristic laugh. I didn’t think then he was “giving me the horse laugh,” but you who have heard it know that the judgment of youths just out of college is somewhat immature.

I am enclosing another year’s subscription and wish you every success predicated on a most auspicious beginning. If you should so desire, I might add later a short chapter on athletics in their early days at old Rochester, especially as now the prowess of Rochester on many an athletic field is most creditable to our Alma Mater.

L. W. Lansing, ’80.

Has Been Accommodated

Dear Mr. Editor:

I have been interested in the numbers of the Rochester Alumni Review, particularly the June-July number. I hope that the article on Professor Fairchild is to be followed by other articles on some of the teachers who are known by us old grads. I understand that dear old “Bill” Morey has been retired for only a few years and that he is still living near the old campus. I should certainly like to read an article about him, a wonderful old man.

Roscoe L. Ashley, ’94.

Coupling the Years

I have just received, and have read with very great pleasure, the fourth issue of the Rochester Alumni Review. It is only through inadvertence that I have not already sent you an appreciation (and my subscription), but I am now glad to make what amends I can by assuring you of the delight I have taken in the Review since the first number. It is in every way commendable.

Students of our time were close to the traditions of the early days of the University. We can read with equal pleasure communications from the oldest of our alumni, the names of whom and, in many cases, the personalities were well known to us, and from the younger classes, of whose activities the Campus kept us well
informed during their undergraduate days, and who now, I have no doubt, will welcome the Alumni Review and make it doubly interesting by their contributions from time to time.

May I mention in particular my enjoyment of Professor Morey's reminiscences of the Pundit Club, and the amusement and almost the amazement with which I recognized, in Mr. Townsend's account of the episode of "Sarah Bernhardt and the Class of '99", the very note, "ravages" and all! Well do I recall the "interclass strife" on that occasion.

WALTER W. ARNOLD, '98.

Appreciative

Dear Treasurer: In response to your S. O. S. to Rochester Alumni, recently received, I herewith enclose my first little bit of assistance. Later on, if the gods are propitious, I hope to be of more help. Anyhow, please remember that I am one who appreciates the lively interest and good, unselfish work you, and those associated with you, are doing for the future good of the scattered sons of Rochester. In my twenty-one years of foreign service, the few, occasional visits from old college fellows have been like "springs of cool water in a thirsty land" and made me realize more fully the strength of the fraternal bond that unites us all.

EDWARD L. ADAMS, '75.

Report on Alumni Fund

The Alumni Fund has shown some growth since our first report of the total list of subscribers, appearing in the June-July issue of the Review, which was published on July 15. There is still plenty of room for expansion and plenty of need, if the alumni work is to develop or continue at all, but we are all the more grateful to the pioneers who have already enrolled their names on the roster of Rochester's loyal sons.

A blank subscription card is enclosed for the convenience of those who would like to add their names, without further solicitation, to those of their classmates already subscribed. The subscription standards call for $10 a year from men out of college more than five years and $5 a year from men less than five years out, but smaller or larger sums are acceptable, where the individual financial status warrants such deviation.

In the list of 57 additional subscribers below, it will be noted that the class of 1915 takes the lead, due to the persistent efforts of Bob Barry, working on Farley Withington's Alumni Fund committee. There are also a number added to the subscribers of 1890, brought into the fold by Herbert W. Bramley's activities. The additional list and the general summary follow:

1870—John P. Munn. Total $10.00; one subscriber.
1880—C. O. Bailey. Total $5.00; one subscriber.
1883—T. Vassar Caukins. Total $3.00; one subscriber.
1885—Lewis Kaiser. Total $5.00; one subscriber.
1887—D. C. Gilmore. Total $10.00; one subscriber.
1889—G. J. Geis, Storrs B. Barrett. Total $13.00; two subscribers.
1890—James B. Morman, Herbert G. Reed, A. O. Renwick, Franklin Welker, Charles Van Voorhis. Total $36.00; five subscribers.
1892—Nelson Barrett. Total $5.00; one subscriber.
1893—Herman Schulte, C. R. Wasson. Total $20.00; two subscribers.
1894—Willard S. Richardson, R. M. Traver. Total $15.00; two subscribers.
1899—C. F. Adams. Total $5.00; one subscriber.
1900—G. W. Stone. Total $10.00; one subscriber.
1902—W. Lewis Wilson. Total $5.00; one subscriber.
1903—Charles L. Hincher, F. W. Pattison, Roy K. Savage. Total $22.00; three subscribers.
1908—Maurice A. Wilder, Harry Bloom. Total $10.00; two subscribers.
1911—Robert M. Williams. Total $5.00; one subscriber.
1917—Stephen E. Bullock. Total $5.00; one subscriber.
1918—C. I. Gragg, Louis E. Meinhardt, D. Wray, H. W. Hays. Total $10.00; four subscribers.
1922—Roland Fleming, C. John Kuhn. Total $10.00; two subscribers.
Total of additional subscriptions—$368.00 from 58 subscribers; grand total to date—$4,506.00 from 537 subscribers.
Bibliography

Below is a list of publications of members of the Faculty and Administration and Alumni which have appeared between January and September, 1923. Occasionally items carry a 1922 date and these have been included because they were not called to our attention before the publication of the 1922 list in the June-July Review.

In addition to the items here listed it is important to note "Anthology of Poetry and Prose-East High School, Rochester, New York," edited by Hobart D. Haskins, formerly a student at the University of Rochester, and containing a considerable number of poems by alumni and students of the University of Rochester, including Dorothy Dobbin, Katharine Barber, Adelbert C. Hartung, Eleanor Chapin Slater.

Hobart D. Haskins is also editing "Cases" published by undergraduates at Brown University. A number of Rochester students have contributed to this magazine, including Katharine Barber, Adelbert C. Hartung and Eleanor Slater.

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Faculty and Administration

Alling, Harold Lattimore
*Mineralogy of the Feldspars. J. Geol. 29:193-294 (Ap 21); 31:282-305 (My 23)

Bailey-Jones, Stanhope, Jt. author


Clough, Harry Duffield, and Others

*Extraction of Anti-Diabetic Substance (Insulin) by Perfusion of Pancreas; Influence of Neutral or Alkaline Perfusates on Respiratory Metabolism of Depancreatized Animals, by J. R. Murlin, John Raymond, Jt. Author.


*The Laxative Action of Yeast. Am. Jl. Physiol., 64:75-96 (Mr 23)


Murlin, John Raymond and others

Packard, Laurence Bradford

Perkins, Dexter

Alumni

Ashley, Roscoe Lewis, '94
*Present Day Tendencies in the Teaching of Social Science in the High School. Miss Val. Hist. R., 10:496-505 (F 23)

Berthardt, Joshua, '16
*The Integrate Commerce Commission; its History, Activities and Organization. 181 pp. Balts, 1923

The Railroad Labor Board; its History,
Activities and Organization, 93 pp. Balt., 1923

Betz, William, '98

Bowerman, George Franklin, '92

Brown, Burritt, and S. Brown, '94
* The Outlook for the Merit System. No. Am. R., 217:47-55 (Ja 23)

Burritt, Bailey Barton, '02

Buttrick, Wallace
* The General Education Board. School and Society, 16:231-238 (26Ag22)

Chadwick, George Halcott, '04
* Chemung Stratigraphy in Western New York (Abstract) Bull. Geol. Socy. of Amer., 34:68-69 (Mr 23)

* Glacial Lake Problems (Abstract) Bull. Geol. Socy. of Amer., 34:92-94 (Mr 23)

* Successful Method of Teaching Historical Geography (Abstract) Bull. Geol. Socy. of Amer., 34:67 (Mr 23)

* Ignition. Scribner's, 73:50-62 (Ja 23)

* Plagiarism. Scribner's, 73:337-346 (Mr 23)

Coe, George Albert, '84
* Religious Education as a Problem of Christian Missions. Int. R. Missions, 12:78-81 (Ja 23)


* Who is Enriched by the Enrichment of Worship? Jl. Relig., 3:22-33 (Ja 23)

Gannett, Lewis Stiles, ex-12

Gilbert, Clinton Wallace, '91
* Behind the Mirrors; the Psychology of Disintegration at Washington. 245 pp. N. Y., 1922

Giles, Albert William, '09
* Coal Mining Methods in Southwest Virginia. Univ. of Va. Jl. of Engineering, 3:135-136 (Mr 23)

Gosnell, Harold F., '18
* Some Practical Applications of Psychology in Government. Am. Jl. Sociol., 28:735-743 (My 23)

Hanford, James Holly, '04

Holt, Luther Emmett, '75


* The Happy Child. Delin., 102:17 (Ja); 103:16 (Ag 23)

Jesup, Elon Huntington, Ex-'07
* Baking out-of-doors. Delin., 103:48 (Ag 23)

* Catch 'em Young. Outlook, 133:757-9 (25Ap23)

* The Poison Squad of the Woods. Outing, 81:161-3 (Ja 23)

* The Radio in Summer Camps. Radio Broadcast, 3:012-7 (Je 23)

* Roughing It Smoothly; How to Avoid Vacation Pitfalls. 261 pp. N. Y., 1923

* The Secrets of the Rainbows. Outing, 81:217-221 (F23)

* Snow and Ice Sports; a Winter Manual. 303 pp. N. Y., 1923

Kelsey, Francis Willey, Jt. Ed., '80
* F. Ovidii Nasonis Carmina Selecta; Selections Chosen to Meet the New Requirements of the College Entrance Examination Board; ed. by F. W. Kelsey and J. W. Scudder. Rost., 1922

Kenman, George

MacArthur, Robert Stuart, '67

Martin, Edward Sanford, '17
* The Luxury of Children and Some Other Luxuries. New ed. 278 pp. N. Y., '22

* Ask Mother; She Knows. Collier's, 72:16 (1521)

* Spiritism. Collier's, 71:7 (23J23)

* Who's Liberal Now? Collier's, 72:10 (21J23)

Moskowitz, Morris J., '18, Jt. author

Morrin, Philip Stafford, '79

Phinney, Sedley Hopkins, '12

Roberts, William Henry, '10

Starr, Frederick, ex-82

Strong, Charles Arthur, '84
* The Meaning of "Meaning." Mind, 31:69-71 (Ja 22)


* Rejoinder (to Bertrand Russell on Physics and Perception) Mind, 31:486-488 (O 22)

Tenny, Lloyd Stanley, '02
* Farm Economics Bureau Studies Co-operatives. New York Commercial, 19My23

Webb, Harrison Emmett, '98
* A Method of Deriving Formulae for the Expansion of sin (x+y) and cos (x+y). Am. Math. Mo., 29:120-1 (Mr 22)

Wile, Ira Solomon, '98
73. "Georgie" Olds, newly elected president of Amherst, was given long and loud ovations at his public appearance at the opening of college. Despite the depression which preceded and followed the resignation of President Meiklejohn last June, Amherst has resumed its 103d year with 190 new students, 165 of whom are freshmen, under apparently normal conditions. The personality of "Georgie," as he is lovingly known by both Rochester and Amherst men, has produced a harmony which might otherwise have been long in coming.

74. William H. Dexter has been forced to sever his connection with the Presbyterian Church at Tuscarora on account of continued poor health. During his pastorate there he has been active in the affairs of the church outside of his own parish, especially in the Livingston County Sunday School Association. He was also instrumental in founding the first summer school ever held in Western New York.

David L. Hill has resumed the practice of law following forty years of service as reporter and editor on Rochester newspapers, a great portion of which time was spent in the service of The Rochester Herald. Mr. Hill's return to his original profession is made because the exacting duties of morning newspaper work made too great demands upon his health.

75. Arthur Macdonald, author of some eighty books on anthropology, has started the stupendous work of analysing the United States Senate. In a paper published on the subject by the University of Padova, Italy, he has come to many interesting conclusions about the Senate and its membership, among them being the belief that the senator from the rural district, who is a professional man, is a better legislator than the city business man.

James J. Hotchkiss was unanimously re-elected chairman of the Republican County Committee for the twenty-sixth consecutive time at the annual meeting of the committee. He succeeded the late George W. Aldridge as leader of the Republican organization.

80. Francis W. Kneeland, pastor of the Wolcott Baptist Church since 1911, preached his farewell sermon there on September 30.

Charles O. Bailey, an attorney of Sioux Falls, S. D., was elected to the presidency of the South Dakota State Bar Association at its annual meeting last August.

82. George A. Gillette and Mrs. Gillette returned last August from a six-month trip around the world, which included Havana, Panama Canal, San Francisco, Honolulu, Japan, China, Philippines, Java, Singapore, Burma, Calcutta, Egypt, Bombay and Italy, thirty days being spent in the latter country.

Ex-'89. George J. Geis and Mrs. Geis returned in August to Burma, where they have spent 31 years in converting the natives. They have been home on furlough from the Philippines where they worked after the World War.

93. Floyd H. Adams, former pastor of the Strong Place Baptist Church of Brooklyn, N. Y., has been called to the Lincoln Square Baptist Church, the second largest Baptist Church in Worcester, Mass. He enters upon the pastorate November 1.

97. Charles B. Tenney, who was in Japan at the time of the earthquake, cabled from Senrai, Japan, about 100 miles from Tokio, that the members of his family were unharmed, despite their nearness to the scene of disaster. Mr. Tenney also said that, so far as he knew, none of the Baptist missionaries had suffered in the earthquake and fire.

98. James A. Hamilton, Secretary of State of New York, was the principal speaker at a memorial service held in honor of the late President Harding, at Caledonia, New York.

00. Clinton R. Lyndon was elected president of the Rochester Ad Club at a meeting held last June.

05. Garret Smith has been winning success as a magazine writer. A brief sketch of himself and his literary achievements appeared in the August number of Everybody's Magazine, which also featured one of his stories.

Ex-'04. Meyer Jacobstein, congressman, spoke at the Harding Memorial Services held at Temple Berith Kodesh. While in Rochester, he was presented with a traveling bag by the employees of the Stein-Bloch Clothing Company, in token of their appreciation for the work he did during the three and a half years he was in charge of industrial relations at that plant.

06. William A. Searle is president of the Camden Publishing Company, a newly formed corporation which has taken over control of the Camden Post-Telegram, one of the oldest and most influential newspapers in Southern New Jersey. This paper has been owned for the last 30 years by Congressman E. F. Patterson, Republican leader of South Jersey. Mr. Searle announces that the publication will be conducted as an independent newspaper, he being president and general manager and Mrs. Searle the secretary and treasurer. The Post-Telegram occupies its own three-story building in the heart of the business section of Camden and has a large circulation both in that city and in the surrounding towns.

09. Charles T. Goodsell, who is the pastor of the Baptist Church at Mendota, III., is taking graduate work at the University of Chicago for his Ph. D.

11. Ernest Little was reappointed head of the summer courses in chemistry for the fifth consecutive summer, at Rutgers College and the State University of New Jersey, New Brunswick, N. J. Prof. Little is acting head of the
William Pendry Bidelman, ex-'14, Cornell, 1911 and 1912, died at Los Angeles, Calif., May 28, 1923; was manager of auto trucking company, manufacturing and selling auto trucks and equipment.

Philip Stafford Maxom, A. B., '79, A. M., '82, R. I. S., '78, D. D. elsewhere, died at Springfield, Mass., following an operation, August 15, 1923, aged 76 years; was one of most eminent divines among Rochester alumni; served his country throughout the Civil War, enlisting in the Illinois Infantry and Cavalry; was pastor of the First Baptist Church, Cleveland, Ohio, for six years, followed by a pastorate of eight years at Boston, Mass.; was pastor of the South Congregational Church at Springfield, Mass., until 1917 when he was appointed pastor emeritus, which position he retained until his death; was on the staff of university preachers at Harvard from 1894-1897; since 1920 he had occupied the chair of New Testament in the International Y. M. C. A. College at Springfield; was a member of officers in various judicial, literary and religious societies; was author of several religious and literary works; became, in late years, a national figure, taking a prominent part in the Lake Mohonk conferences and other international movements for universal peace.

Fred Wilmurt Guernsey, B. S., '79, died at Rochester, N. Y., after a long illness, September 17, 1923; for many years he lived on the Guernsey stock farm in Pittsford; was later engaged in the real estate business.

Samuel Douglas Killam, graduate of Mount Allison University, New Brunswick, receiving his Ph. D. at Goettingen in 1909, was accidentally drowned at Yarmouth, Nova Scotia, July 22, 1923; was assistant professor of mathematics at the University of Rochester in 1909; in 1910 accepted a call from the University of Alberta, Edmonton, Canada, as assistant professor of mathematics, where he advanced rapidly, becoming head of the department of applied mathematics; in 1916 embarked for France, training men as officers, and returned with the rank of captain; at the close of the World War, was instructor for several months in a college in London for discharged soldiers; returning to America, he took up his work again as instructor at Edmonton, and in 1921 lectured in the summer school of the University of California; was married to Miss Florence Forbes, daughter of Prof. George M. Forbes, of the University.

J. Henry Craigie died at his home in Anderson Hall, October 12, 1923, of heart disease, aged 68 years; was a deep-sea sailor for a number of years, having visited nearly every country in the world, but spending most of his time in Australia and the Dutch Guinea Islands of the Pacific; in the late 80's was employed for a time on the Buffalo, Rochester and Pittsburh Railway; in 1892 was given charge of the buildings at the University and for 31 years until his death, held a position of that nature.