Alumni Campaign to Date
Endowment Requirements
New Campus Visualized
Abraham Lincoln's Secretary
A Brief for the Teacher
More about White Indians
Faculty Club in Operation
Hopeful University Opening
Football Team Improving
Alumni Correspondence

October-November, 1924
Our New Department of Men's Clothing

We are glad to be able to invite you to this new department, up to the minute in its appointments and stocked with a line of men's clothing of high character.

You will like it for its convenience and privacy, its merchandise, its very reasonable prices and its courteous and well informed salesmen.

It is located on Main Floor at rear of Aisles A, B and C, in the space formerly occupied by the Shoes.

We welcome you most cordially to this new department of Men's Clothing.

Sibley, Lindsay and Curr Co.
Greater University Campaign Now Under Way

Alumni Working for the First Million of Ten-Million Dollar Total

A national election generally holds the stage quite alone during the critical month of October, but this fall the election, unusually interesting though it is, finds itself with a worthy rival in the public interest of Rochester. For the Greater University campaign is with us. Throughout the past two years we have been dreaming about it, talking about it, looking forward to it, but now we are actually in the midst of it. The campaign among the alumni and alumnae began on October 15, after several weeks of preparation. The culminating city drive is scheduled to open on November 14 and continue for ten intensive days, closing on November 24.

In the first two weeks of actual alumni solicitation 153 contributions were turned in or indicated for a grand total of $284,975. Of this total the four largest subscriptions were those of Joseph T. Alling, '76, president of the Associated Alumni, $100,000—an unusual slush fund for a president to provide himself; George C. Hollister, '77, $30,000; Dr. Charles A. Dewey, '61, $20,000, and Charles F. Hutchison, '98, $15,000. Another notable gift, the first of a faculty member, was the magnificent subscription of $7,500, made at the outset by President Rhees and Mrs. Rhees. Prexy does not like too many adjectives, but the word "magnificent" is going to stay right there.

These subscriptions and several others in the thousand-dollar class have already been reported in the special campaign literature. In fact, by the time this issue of the Review reaches its readers, the alumni should have nearly reached their goal, for we aim to complete our share of the enterprise before the general city drive begins on November 14.

Nor is that share as insignificant as many had come to believe it might be. In contemplating the $10,000,000 campaign as a whole, when it was still in the indefinite future, it seemed to be a quite general feeling among many of the alumni that they, not being blessed as a class with great financial resources, could not be expected to assume any very considerable share of so great an undertaking. They would be solicited, of course, as a gesture of loyalty and interest, but the movement originated with some of the affluent citizens of Rochester, and from them, and others like them, must come most of the money.

The fallacy of such premature reasoning became quickly evident as soon as the time arrived for a serious consideration of the problem. The citizens themselves, some of them regarded as prospects for gifts in six
figures, began to ask what the alumni were going to do in the matter. Before developing any very great interest in the campaign, they wanted to know, and rightly, how great was the real interest of those to whom the University had given an education and a start in life. Then, too, it was recalled how the Victory Endowment campaign of five years ago had been very seriously handicapped, in fact nearly wrecked, by the indifference and lack of response on the part of the alumni.

The Board of Managers very quickly decided, therefore, that the alumni should set a goal for themselves which would be really worthy of attainment. They decided that they should adopt $1,000,000 as their rightful share of the enterprise and that they should make that the first million to be raised. That is why the date of the alumni campaign was set one month ahead of the city drive. It was thought that nothing would inspire the citizens' committee so much as the announcement on the opening night of the city campaign that $1,000,000 had been subscribed by 100 per cent. of the alumni. We thus have two goals ahead of us—100 per cent. subscribing and $1,000,000. The former means that each one of us must subscribe something, the latter that each must make that something represent the maximum of his ability. And our response to this appeal will have a most direct and vital bearing on the ultimate success of the great project so close to all our hearts.

The task is not an easy one. If it were, it would not be a task. The total sum is more than three times the amount which the alumni contributed to the Victory Endowment. Yet the spirit in which the alumni have gone at it is most encouraging, and so are the early results. The amount reached in the first week of solicitation was more than one-quarter of the desired million and nearly as much as the alumni total at the end of the Victory Endowment campaign.

Some of the early gifts are worthy of comment. As valued and necessary as are the large subscriptions mentioned above, some of the smaller contributions are even more significant. A graduate of last June, just starting on his first job as a teacher in a small village high school, and still owing several hundred dollars for his education, was asked by mail for a subscription of $100. He returned his card signed for a pledge of $250, explaining that as some of his classmates might not yet be working, he would give more than requested in order to help his class meet its share. Another one of the teachers in one of the city high schools pledged $300, with the added statement that he would raise it to $500, if needed. A young lawyer, with his career still in the formative stage, subscribed $750 and stated that he felt one did not really begin to give until he gave more than he could easily spare. Such is the spirit that will spell success in this enterprise; it only remains to make it more general.

As a matter of record the campaign organization should be here outlined. The Board of Managers first met to consider the matter on September 15 at the University Club. At that meeting Eugene Raines,
'02, was appointed chairman of the general committee, which was composed of the Board of Managers and others, as follows: Joseph T. Alling, '76, George C. Hollister, '77, Eugene C. Denton, '87, Henry D. Shedd, '95, John P. Morse, '95, Farley J. Withington, '00, Ernest E. Gosline, '01, William F. Love, '03, Roger H. Wellington, '07, Matthew D. Lawless, '09, Ernest A. Paviour, '10, Dr. Benjamin J. Slater, '10, Lester O. Wilder, '11, Henry L. Crittenden, '12, Raymond N. Ball, '13, and Hugh A. Smith, '07, secretary.

A chairman was then selected to head up the solicitation in each class, as already published in the campaign literature. Most of these chairmen appointed committees in their classes, as it was proposed to solicit personally every individual who could be so reached. The following members of the general committee were appointed as group or division leaders, with supervision over a certain number of classes: 1870-85, George C. Hollister, '77; 1885-95, Eugene C. Denton, '87; 1895-1905, Farley J. Withington, '00; 1905-15, Dr. Benjamin J. Slater, '10; 1915-24, Lester O. Wilder, '11.

For the alumni campaign literature here referred to a publicity committee was appointed, headed by Ernest E. Gosline, '01, and including John P. Morse, '95, Roger H. Wellington, '07, Matthew D. Lawless, '09, Ernest A. Paviour, '10, Raymond N. Ball, '13, and Hugh A. Smith, '07. That committee has issued at frequent intervals a campaign news sheet called The Million Dollar Bulletin, which carries suggestions, comments and latest news on the progress of the campaign to every alumnus.

Another feature planned for the campaign season was the first fall dinner of Rochester alumni, scheduled to take place at Powers Hotel on Saturday evening, October 25. Dr. Benjamin J. Slater, '10, is chairman of the committee engineering this event, and he is ably assisted by Thackeray Horton, '04, Embry McDowell, '06, Cornelius R. Wright, '09, Raymond L. Thompson, '17, John W. Remington, '17, T. Richard Long, '20, Cecil J. Kuhn, '22, and Ernest D. Ward, '24.

Simultaneous with this dinner in Rochester, University alumni of five different local associations arranged to hold dinners in New York, Chicago, Boston, Washington and Buffalo, addressed by representatives of the University. Those associations have also organized campaign committees to solicit alumni in their respective territories, although we are unable to name the personnel of those committees at this writing. Class chairmen are referring to the alumni secretary's office the names of classmates in those cities whom they wish the local committees to solicit personally, the subscription in each instance to be credited to the class of which the alumnus is a member.

As you read these lines, only a few days remain in which the alumni must reach their self-imposed goal. Suggested scales for individual giving have been published, based upon a table showing what each
alumnus actually owes the University for his education, over and above the amount he paid in tuition and incidental fees; also based upon a proposed percentage of annual income over the period of five years, during which it has been provided for the pledge to be paid in ten semi-annual payments. Class quotas have also been accepted or suggested for all classes. Upon the manner in which the alumni meet the required scale of individual giving depends the attainment of the class quotas. Upon the manner in which the classes reach their quotas depends the attainment of that million-dollar goal. And upon the attainment of that million-dollar goal by the alumni depends in no small measure the success of the great ten million-dollar project, which is about to be launched publicly for the sake of the alma mater which we all love.

H. A. S.

**Why Five Million Dollars for Endowment**

Some alumni have raised the question from time to time as to why we need to raise $5,000,000 endowment in our coming campaign. This question, however, is more often raised by outsiders, for the alumni realize that it was income from endowment which enabled them to secure a college education at much less than cost. For instance, for the year just closed 45 per cent. of the income received came from student fees, 40 per cent. endowment, 8 per cent. from miscellaneous sources—gifts, etc. —and 7 per cent. for student aid, and yet our present student fee of $200, not including laboratory fees, is not much below the average fee charged by colleges in the east. If it were not for the income on endowment, we could not exist.

We have made a very careful study of the cost of operating the new men’s college on Oak Hill and the women’s college as a separate institution on the present campus, and find that this will necessitate, including provision for the increase in the number on the faculty to take care of the separate institutions, an additional income of $139,500 over and above the amount of income from our present endowment, plus increased student fees that we would receive on account of the increased number of students in both the men’s and women’s colleges.

This capitalized would mean an addition to our endowment of $2,700,000.

We would also need additional endowment income of not less than $55,000 to provide for increases in salaries, which are absolutely imperative if Rochester is to treat the members of its faculty fairly and be able to attract to Rochester high caliber men. This capitalized would mean an addition to endowment of $1,000,000.

We must also increase the strength of our scientific departments, especially in Physics, Chemistry and Biology, because of the obligation of the college to the medical school. This will call for an additional endowment of not less than $1,000,000.

These requirements total $4,700,000. The income from the additional $300,000 making up $5,000,000 can be used in a number of different ways. We need additional library funds, professorship funds, equipment funds, scholarship funds and the like. After very careful consideration, therefore, it was felt that $5,000,000 would be the minimum that could be asked for in addition to our present endowment funds, to carry out the plan with which all alumni are familiar.

This conclusion immediately necessitated a drastic reduction in the estimated costs of the buildings, as submitted by the architects. The first estimate for the buildings, which would be needed on Oak Hill, was $7,500,000. After giving serious consideration to this question, it was felt that these costs would have to be reduced in order that proper endowment could be provided for the work of the College for Men and for the College for Women. It was consequently decided that of the ten million dollars to be raised one-half should be set aside for endowment and the other half for buildings.

In this connection it is interesting to note that in 1851 the College of Arts and Science had a total endowment of $81,000; in 1900, $724,300, and in 1924, $2,569,751.87. Since Dr. Rhee has been president, the number of students enrolled in the college has increased from 187 to 834, the enrollment at the present time. With this great growth, and particularly in recent years, has come an enormous increase in the cost of operations, not alone because of the additional obligations that had to be assumed by the college but because of rising costs. RAYMOND N. BALL, ’13, Treasurer.
Great Dream That Should Become a Reality

Possibilities which abound in the Oak Hill location for the development of one of the most beautiful sites in the country are revealed in the building and landscaping studies prepared for the citizens' committee of the Greater University movement. The studies, made by Gordon and Kaelber, architects, and Alling S. DeForest, landscape architect, are purely tentative and subject to such modifications as further study may show to be wise or desirable, but they form a basic outline that will enable alumni to visualize what the new home of the University of Rochester may be like, if we all do our full duty.

According to this tentative plan, the main entrance to the University's new home will be on the new river boulevard, approximately 800 feet north of Elmwood Avenue bridge. On the right of the entrance drive there is space for an administration building, while opposite, on the left, space has been reserved for a chapel. Continuing east, the drive enters an elliptical court. Surrounding this court are various buildings, on the right the assembly hall, with space reserved for two other buildings. On the left are the student union and a group of dormitories, forming two quadrangles.

To the rear of the assembly hall, and near the railroad, is the engineering building, at the front of which and east of the assembly hall is a large parking space. South of the group described and near Elmwood Avenue, which consequently brings them much nearer the new medical school, is the science group. In the center are the biological and geological laboratories, with the physics and optics laboratory at the left and the chemistry laboratory at the right.

Continuing east from the elliptical court is a broad walk with a flight of steps leading to a main esplanade, which is at a level of approximately ten feet above the entrance court. The esplanade is 200 feet wide and approximately 650 feet long and is surrounded by the liberal arts group of buildings with the main library in the center on the south side. Space has been reserved for a post graduate college at the east end, and for three other buildings. In the case of every building and department, the plans provide ample space for future expansion; also, every building is provided with service driveway and entrance.

On the lower land, north of the buildings described above, and occupying the river frontage portion of the site, are located the gymnasium and athletic fields. Generous space has been taken for the development of various athletic activities, provision having been made for a football field and track with grandstand, a separate baseball field with grandstand, two practice football fields, two practice baseball diamonds and 20 tennis courts. Space has been reserved north of the union and dormitory buildings for future additional dormitory and fraternity buildings. At both sides of the
main athletic field are provided parking spaces sufficient for several hundred automobiles.

Four hundred feet north of the main entrance to the university grounds, a secondary driveway is indicated. This leads to the gymnasium, the parking spaces and the service entrances of the various buildings. It also provides a loop for the expeditive handling of traffic when the latter is heavy. Rising from the steps between the main entrance court and the esplanade of the liberal arts buildings, an intermediate level is shown, providing a suitable site for the erection of a beautiful fountain. Space has also been provided on the summit of the campus for an astronomical observatory. The power house now being built for the medical school on the Elmwood Avenue site, is constructed so that it may be expanded at any time to provide amply for the entire heating needs of the buildings on the Oak Hill site.

In laying out the grounds for the athletic fields, building groups, walks, drives and parking spaces, the entire natural beautiful contour of the 87 acres of rolling terrain, from the lower levels on the river front, north and west, to the summit of the commanding plateau and the gradual slopes east and south, have been preserved and enhanced. From the frontage skirted by the Genesee, which will be traversed by the new river boulevard, a succession of terraces will lead to levels on which the various buildings will be erected and from which eminences they will overlook the river and beautiful Genesee Valley park. The main axis of the building group is on the high ridge of land or plateau running east from the present Oak Hill clubhouse. A secondary axis extends from the westernmost point of the site through the library, building up, terrace by terrace, from the lowland just above the river level, to the highest summit of the hill.

+ + 

Compulsory chapel once a week in Catherine Strong Hall seems to be working out well for the College for Men. Interesting talks have been given thus far by President Rhea and other members of the faculty. There is usually some mass singing, and it is a reassuring sight to see all the men in college together again in regular assembly.

Helping Students to Help Themselves

If any alumnus who peruses this article "worked his way through college", as the conventional phrase has it, he will understand what I am talking about. Others will not. To fully appreciate what it means to spend most of this week thinking about where the money to meet next week’s expenses is coming from, to have the only suit you possess almost ruined in an impromptu class scuffle, and then to have to spend your last fifty cents to get it renovated, and you wear the thing until you feel like wearing your pajamas to class for variety’s sake—to understand such experiences one must have passed through them.

At least 40 per cent of the students in the College for Men are earning part or all of their college expenses. Of course there is a large amount of work available in the city, but much of it must be done when class work is occupying the student’s time. To find suitable part-time work for all students, who are spurred either by ambition or by necessity to engage in it, is the function of the Employment Bureau of the University Y. M. C. A. About 60 students have been placed during the first three weeks of college. A majority of those were freshmen. They are engaged in many different kinds of work, ranging from dish-washing to reporting on the city newspapers and tutoring. Some of the students do an almost incredible amount of work. One freshman, who is earning practically all of his expenses, waits on table three times a day, fires a furnace in an apartment for his room and spending money, leads two boys’ clubs in the city schools and does odd jobs in his spare time. He is also doing creditable work in his studies.

Now we come to the most important point. Alumni living in Rochester, who have or know of work which a student can do, and which will fit into his program, should report it to the Employment Bureau where it will be available for the student who needs it. Co-operation in this respect will be greatly appreciated by those responsible for student welfare.

CHARLES T. DOUDS,
Sec. University Y. M. C. A.
Shielding Lincoln from Personal Abuse
By William O. Stoddard, '58
Former Private Secretary of Abraham Lincoln

Owing to extreme old age and a recent illness, I write with difficulty but will endeavor to comply with the editor's request for a contribution on Lincoln for the Alumni Review, drawn from my personal experiences during Civil War days.

One notable characteristic of Abraham Lincoln's, which does not seem to have been already over-written, was his absolute indifference to oral or printed abuse of a personal nature. During my years in the White House I was in absolute charge of all letters or printed matter coming through the mail to him or Mrs. Lincoln. Neither of them would look at a letter until it had passed my criticism. Letters of a business or official sort were referred to the proper bureau. As private secretary I had the franking privilege and could write many replies without consulting him.

The torrent of abusive matter, much of it grossly obscene, was continuous. Insanity, partisan hate, malicious venom seemed to be doing their worst. All the venom died at my desk. Not in all those years did one offensive communication or piece of printed matter reach the President or his much-maligned wife.

I can safely be assured that a similar course was followed after the typhoid fever and a relapse compelled me to give up my very arduous office work and take a post that promised only open air occupation. Some of the funny things which came in Mr. Lincoln laughed at, but I never took to him even a verbal report of calumny for the good reason that he would have absolutely refused to listen to it.

Desiring always to connect the past with the present, the Review is delighted to be able to publish the above contribution from Mr. Stoddard, who is one of our oldest living alumni and at the same time one of the most illustrious from the standpoint of achievement and past associations. Of most significant interest in his long career was his connection with President Lincoln as private secretary, indicated in the above article.

Mr. Stoddard prepared for college at Homer Academy and private schools in Syracuse, graduating from the University of Rochester in 1858 with the degree of A. B., to which he later added a master's degree. His was an illustrious class at Rochester, including such men as General Elwell S. Otis, military governor of the Philippines after the Spanish-American War, William Harkness, noted astronomer, Lemuel Moss, editor and author, who served successively as president of the University of Chicago and Indiana State University, and Francis B. Palmer, for nearly thirty years principal of the Fredonia State Normal School.

After graduation Mr. Stoddard went to Chicago to accept a position on the editorial staff of the Daily Ledger, which paper went down in the panic of that year. After spending the winter in a prairie log-house, he became editor and part-owner of the Central Illinois Gazette at Champaign, Ill. At about this time he made the acquaintance of Abraham Lincoln and developed so great an admiration for him that in April, 1859, he wrote and published in his Gazette a two-column editorial, urging his nomination for the presidency. He was the first journalist in America to take his stand for Lincoln and continued to press the latter's
claims in letters to the eastern newspapers.

In recognition of this pioneer support President Lincoln, shortly after his inauguration, called him to Washington as a member of his official staff, which duties he assumed on April 1, 1861. Desiring to see some military service, he obtained a leave of absence from the President and served three months as a private in Company A, 3d Battalion, D. C. Infantry, after which he continued as private secretary in the White House until September 24, 1864.

From 1864 to 1866 Mr. Stoddard was U. S. Marshal of Arkansas. He then returned east and during the succeeding years held a number of business and editorial connections in New York City. He became a prolific writer and is the author or editor of 76 published works, including biography, history, poetry and fiction, several of which were republished in England. Among the best known are his Verses of Many Days (1875), Lives of the Presidents (1882), Life of Abraham Lincoln (1884) and Men of Business (1893).

Since his retirement from active life Mr. Stoddard has lived at Madison, N. J. He expresses a warm interest in the University and in the Alumni Review, which is keenly appreciated.—Ed.

Those White Indians Are Really White

The University of Rochester is intimately interested in the outcome of the expedition led last winter into the wilds of the Darien country, Panama, by Richard O. Marsh, engineer and explorer of Brockport, N. Y., in search of the so-called white Indians. The University was the first institution approached by Mr. Marsh in making up the scientific personnel of his party and was officially represented in the adventurous undertaking by Professor Herman L. Fairchild.

Professor Fairchild was obliged to return last April ahead of the main expedition, and we were fortunate enough to be able to publish in the April-May issue of the Review some very interesting excerpts from the personal diary of his experiences. At that time no white Indians had been encountered, and it looked as though the party was doomed to failure in its major object. During the summer, however, Mr. Marsh returned with three juvenile specimens of a very decided blond type of Indian, and there has been much speculation in the scientific world since as to their exact nature and origin.

That the expedition attracted nation-wide publicity is indicated by the leading editorial in the August 30th issue of The Saturday Evening Post, which, under the caption of "Man the Conqueror," classes Mr. Marsh and his companions with those martyrs who sacrificed themselves in the attempt to scale Mr. Everest and with others who have sought the north and south limits of the earth. In that editorial appears this reference:

Mr. Richard O. Marsh and his fearless companions braved hardship, pestilence and all the perils of the Isthmian jungle before they found the lost tribe of blond Indians; and Prof. J. L. Baer, of the Smithsonian Institution, and Mr. Paul Brin, the Panamanian botanist, perished in the attempt. * * * Of such is the vanguard of humanity. Such are the men who haul the rest of their kind after them and set up the new milestones of human progress. Whatever task they undertake, these leaders have one character in common: They are the officers who direct man’s age-old warfare against Nature; and they head an army that continually marches on from victory to victory and leaves many a dead captain by the way.

How the explorers finally succeeded in locating the white Indians and what some of the scientists think of them are related in the following extracts from an interesting article contributed by Professor Fairchild to the September 12th issue of Science, and based upon information given him by Mr. Marsh after the latter’s return:

The failure to find any blond Indians in southern Darien, while disappointing to Mr. Marsh, did not shake his confidence that they existed and that they would be found in the north. On March 27 the Yavisa camp was broken, and the writer returned to Panama with the collections to that date and part of the camp equipment, while the party of 12 white men and 15 Panamanians and negroes, in six piraguaas with heavy equipment and supplies, "burned their bridges" and pushed north into entirely unknown and reputedly hostile territory. The northern district is occupied by Indian tribes that have inspired their neighbors with fear and have wisely and justly excluded intruders and have kept their blood pure.

The physical difficulties encountered by the party on the northward hike were much greater than any obstruction offered by the Indians. The time was the beginning of the wet season, while the rivers were yet low and the channels filled with log-jams and the scanty flow liable to sudden and heavy floods. In one stretch ten days were used in going 20 miles, it being necessary to chop and dynamite paths for the
piraguas. During this terrible trip the party was reduced, by expiration of leave, by sickness, death and desertion. Senor Raul Brin, the Panamanian representative, was attacked by fever, returned to Panama and died. Mr. Baer had been weakened by blood-poisoning, due to “screw-worms,” and died at Caledonia Bay after heart-breaking carriage across the mountains. The negro and Panamanian helpers dropped away, Mr. Breeder fell ill and went to Colon, and the only original members of the party who remained with Marsh to the time when he found the white Indians were Charlton and Johnson.

The Indian people of the Atlantic coast of Darien, generally known as the San Blas, are a superior group in an advanced stage of culture, and must not be called “savages.” They are threatened by the white man’s diseases, by encroachment of the negroids and by what they claim to be unjust treatment by the authorities. When Mr. Marsh had crossed the Cordillera and reached Caledonia Bay with his reduced party he found the Indians in danger from smallpox. Going down to the coast to a navy wireless station on the coast of Colombia he obtained doctors and vaccine from Colon and checked the epidemic. This, along with extended conferences with the chiefs, won the confidence and friendship of the Indians. The chiefs, in assembly, agreed to follow his advice and accept his help in safeguarding their people. Then Mr. Marsh said that he wished to see their white people. They replied that there were no white Indians. Marsh told them that he knew there were, for he had proof and had seen several. He also said that their white Indians would interest the people of the United States and form a bond of sympathy which would aid in securing their safety and protecting their rights. Then they called in the white Indians from their seclusion in the hills, and they appeared in great numbers. The moving and still pictures taken by Charlton will be evidence. About 400 blondes were seen and information given that they have villages in the hills of the Cordillera. Such a village had been seen by an army aviator.

Mr. Marsh was told that their legends were to the effect that white members had existed in the tribes from ancient times, but that their hatred of white Europeans, on account of the Spanish cruelty, had resulted in dislike of their own white people, and that they had tried to suppress them. The effect was their seclusion and segregation in less accessible districts.

Three white children were selected by Mr. Marsh from among many that were offered to him, and with five dark adults they were brought to New York on July 6. One of the blonde children is a robust girl of 14 years, the father and mother being among the five dark adults. These parents have had seven children, five being white and two dark. The mother’s mother was a white Indian. The two other children are boys, one 14 and one 10 years, the latter selected as the best example seen of the dark blotching of the white skin. These children have golden hair, hazel or hazel-blue eyes and pink gums. Mr. Marsh says that he did not see a typical albino among the hundreds of blondes. He believes, from his observations on the San Blas, that there are at least three types of Indians, possibly due to the commingling on the isthmus of migrations from the northern and southern continents. He thinks that the white girl and her parents represent a type of larger frame, larger heads and generally a more lusty physique than the ordinary San Blas. He feels sure that the blonde strain will be found limited to this type.

We find here an interesting ethnologic problem. The evening of July 8 the Pathe News gave a dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria to Mr. Marsh and his Indians and members of his expedition, to which were invited a number of anthropologists. The white children were examined at this conference, and it was the unanimous opinion that the phenomenon was not albinism. Major Cuthbert Christy, of England, a specialist in tropical diseases, thought it was pathologic, due to some physiologic condition inhibiting pigmentation.

It is evident that the great number of these blonde Indians and their birth from both white and dark parents present an interesting and in-
important problem, either ethnologic or medical. Thus far we have the following tentative explanations:

(1) A peculiar form of transmissible and stabilized albinism. This names but does not explain. The blonde complexion, the procuration and the large number rule out ordinary albinism.

(2) Some disease or pathologic condition preventing pigmentation. It appears that the physiologic defect is transmissible as an acquired character.

(3) That the blondes are biologic "sports." This argues for a new variety or race of the human species.

(4) That the phenomenon is atavism, the effect of a long-ago infusion of white or Nordic blood. The anthropologists are inclined to discredit the many legends of ancient or Pre-Columbian immigration from Europe. But it may be wise to critically review the historic narratives.

One important matter is not yet determined, that is, if the white parents ever have dark children.

Summarizing, it would seem that we may be limited to two views. The first three of the above explanations suggest the initiation of a new white race, and fortiifies the belief of many anthropologists that our own white race sprang from dark ancestry. Either this explanation or the ancient introduction of Nordic blood.

All agree that Mr. Marsh deserves great credit for his persistence in the face of great difficulties in making a very important discovery. Dr. Ales Hrdlicka has said:

... The phenomenon deserves a thorough scientific investigation, and Mr. Marsh deserves the thanks of American and British anthropologists for having brought to their attention a subject of considerable scientific interest and importance.

It is the purpose of Mr. Marsh to make another expedition to Darien, equipped for thorough ethnologic and medical study. The Indians are very reticent about their family and tribal affairs, and it will require tactful and sympathetic handling to obtain the full truth concerning this matter.

Mr. Marsh is also intent on finding some way of establishing ownership by the Indians of the lands which they have held so long, of protecting them from the dangers that surround them, of assisting them in sanitation and agriculture and of helping them to live their own life in their own way. They are an admirable people and should not be encouraged to adopt the many vices which we call civilization.

**“Jimmy” Hamilton Making Another Run**

Displaying much of the old time vim and surefootedness that characterized his work as quarter-back on the old University of Rochester eleven, James A. Hamilton, of New York city, is bucking the Republican political lineup this fall having been nominated to succeed himself on the Democratic ticket as Secretary of State. Secretary Hamilton, or just plain “Jimmy,” as he is better known to the “old boys” of Rochester, graduated back in 1898, and was a student at the University when David Jayne Hill was president.

Secretary Hamilton is a member of the New York Alumni Association, having served as its secretary from 1899 to 1908, as vice-president from 1922 to 1923, and last year as its president. During the past two years Doctor Hamilton has been a frequent visitor at the University, his last visit being in September, when he was accompanied by his brother, George Hamilton, also a resident of New York city.

**New Director of Eastman School of Music**

Howard Hanson, an American of international reputation in musical circles, has been appointed director of the Eastman School of Music to succeed Alf Klingenberg, who resigned a year ago. Mr. Hanson attended Luther College, Iowa, the Institute of Musical Art, New York City, and the School of Music of Northwestern University, from which he received both bachelor’s and master’s degrees in music. He was then appointed to the faculty at Northwestern as teacher of musical theory and composition and in 1916 was called to the professorship of those subjects in the School of Fine Arts of the College of the Pacific, San Jose, California.

In 1919 he was made dean of that school and in 1921 was granted leave of absence to take up three years of residence work as fellow in the American Academy in Rome, being the first fellow to win the Prix de Rome for work in musical composition. He finished his work there last summer and assumed his duties at Rochester in September. He already has produced a number of important compositions and has served repeatedly as guest conductor for the famous Augusteum Orchestra in Rome, as well as the New York Symphony, the Rochester Philharmonic, the Los Angeles Philharmonic and the San Francisco Symphony orchestras.

It is felt that Mr. Hanson admirably meets the qualifications established by the administration, when it began seeking a director who was a native American of both thorough musical training and administrative experience, and whose education had been general as well as musical.
School Teaching—a Man’s Size Job

By James M. Spinning, ’13

Teacher of English, West High School, Rochester

Many graduates of Rochester are teachers. Most graduates of Rochester have had teachers. Perhaps it is not too much to say that without teachers a large number of these men would not be graduates of Rochester. For these and other reasons I resent the polite condescension of my classmate the bond salesman or insurance agent, and of your classmate the realtor or mortician, when I admit that ten years after college I am still a teacher. Without opening his mouth he shouts. “Well, you are even more of a damn fool than I thought.”

The trouble, I believe, lies in that word admit. Why should I admit when I might proudly own? Now I’m not worried about my personal dignity. That isn’t even worth casting to the winds. I’m interested in something bigger and better, I hope. So I ask, “Why this apologetic Air?” A writer in The World’s Work would refer it to the Ichabod Crane tradition which dies so hard. But Ichabod, Ichabod, thy glory is departed—or about to depart. As a schoolman I refuse henceforth to stand in the shadow of an attenuated caricature—certainly now that I weigh thirteen stone. Away with this cant of humility! True humility is something else again. Away with this talk of service and the life of sacrifice! There is service and there is sacrifice in the life of a teacher, as in any life worthy of the name. But why always drag those words in? I should prefer the sneer and the caricature to the insinuation of martyrdom. Martyrdom? When I am busy at work that I enjoy among colleagues whom I respect and admire and with a clientele as worthy of my efforts as any the bond salesman or the realtor serves?

I should like to write a defense of the teaching profession without using the word service, for like Americanism and other good words, it has been done to death, often ignobly. Once proclaimed as the motto of the professions, it has been kidnapped (I had almost said “seized upon by the press gang,” but I feared to be misunderstood and struck out the phrase)—it has been kidnapped by every trade and industry and group. It has been bandied about in conventions and advertising pages until it would bring a welcome shock to find a firm serving notice on the public that it is in business chiefly for the purpose of earning some honest dollars.

But the main objection I have to the expression life of service and sacrifice as applied to the teaching profession is that it is apt to deter young men of ability and a real flair for the job from entering the field. It isn’t so much, I believe, the fear of being underpaid or overworked which causes men to hesitate, as it is the ridiculous notion that only the poor in spirit and the spare in flesh can be at home in the teaching profession. Leaving out such anaemic and ascetic fellows as John Baird and Jack Merrell, I believe that analysis would reveal as high a percentage of hemoglobin on duty in the schoolmen of Rochester as in any other recognized group, from ditch diggers to civil engineers. A careful anatomical investigation would also disclose that the typical schoolmaster of to-day bears the normal number of fists.

A few months ago I talked with a young man with reference to a high school position. He scorned the suggestion because he felt that association with women colleagues would derogate from his masculine status. So he went to spend his days in the office of a textile mill manned chiefly by women. The stenographers and office girls like him. A youth with a similar obsession has gone to work in a mercantile house whose customers are chiefly women. (The last I heard of him he seriously proposed to marry a woman. At least she took the proposal seriously.) Now thirty-five percent of my colleagues are men and forty-five per cent of my pupils expect to be. It
is only fair to add that I respect the sixty-five percent and the fifty-five per cent as well, and enjoy working with them.  
Not a man's job? Like selling paint or managing a warehouse, it lacks something of the spectacular; but it can use all the energy and devotion and tact and quiet courage and quick thinking and passion for reform you can contribute. No field? No progress? Study it.  
The task is greater than ever. In elementary and secondary schools, at least, education is no longer a mere winnowing of sheep from goats. The goat has his uses and his rights no less than the sheep. To fit him into the educational system, which largely means fitting the educational system to him, is a challenge to any man who hasn't lost hope for democracy. The goat in many ways is a better man than the sheep; depending, of course, on your definition of goat.  
The same type of constructive thinking is demanded of the educator as is demanded of the political economist, or the statesman, or even of the industrial leader. The teacher can talk in terms of production costs, and turn-over, and percentage of efficiency, too. He can, like the rest of the world, reverence materialism in his words and speak in terms of "human engineering"—so long as he really thinks in terms of boys and girls, of men and women.  
But you merchant princes say to the young man, by your attitude if not by your words, "There is no romance in teaching. There is not the thrill of power and accomplishment which big business affords." As if all business were big! This young man you would deter from the teaching career is just as apt to join the ranks of petty executives in the business world and to stand in awe of a department chief, or a superintendent, or a firm, or a bank, or a competitor, or a labor union, as he is to rule over many. Tell him that, too.  
Now even the humblest teacher is an executive with tremendous power for good and evil. (What he does and what he says may determine the destiny of your son.) What a pity that you should suggest to any red-corpsed man that he turn aside from this field where strong personality, resourcefulness, quickness of decision, and justice are demanded, as from a field too dangerous or too exacting for him! Or that you should counsel him to leave this task to those less capable than he be-cause it is unworthy of his powers! Before you do so think well for what role you are casting him.  
No thrill of power in teaching? The man who says so has never quieted with a single kindly word a hundred lusty young Americans. Nor, which is always better, has he kindled to purposeful activity a hundred such by the force of an idea and the magic of a sentence. 

How many captains of industry in Rochester touch so directly the lives of a hundred and fifty people every day as does the average teacher in a high school? How many colonels of the business world direct an enterprise of the complexity or the magnitude of that controlled by a grammar or high school principal? Oh, we do it badly enough, we teachers. But if that young man wants a real job, let him help us do it better.  

Salary? Not so bad. But that's your problem, Mr. Parent and Mr. Taxpayer. Perhaps no classroom teacher is receiving ten thousand dollars a year; perhaps, even, no classroom teacher is earning that much; but certainly you are a ten thousand dollar man (or something is wrong, too, with business). At any rate most certainly you want your son to be a ten thousand dollar man. Even if he never receives it, you want him to be worthy of it, worthy in the best sense of the word. Then provide him with ten thousand dollar teachers. And until you can do that, stop lifting your voice and your eyebrows to keep out of the teaching profession men who will help to put that profession on a plane that will command your respect and that will give your boy an education worthy of him and of you.  

Does this seem to show a spirit of contempt for the business man? I don't mean it to. That's just the sound of the worm turning. I respect and like the business man—if for no other reason, because I like and respect his son.  

+  +  +

Individual photographs were taken of all the freshmen during the preliminary week and placed on file in Dean Gale's office. It is understood that this has not been done to supplement the rogues' gallery but only as an aid to identification and for future reference.
New Faculty Club an Asset to Campus Life

“One of the finest things that ever happened on the campus” is the general verdict of the faculty regarding the Faculty Club, which opened its new home on September 22. That home is none other than the familiar brown-shingled cottage on the edge of the campus, in the immediate rear of the old Quinby home, now serving as administration offices. That building was vacated last June, and the summer was spent in renovating it for club purposes under the careful nursing of President Gilchrist.

The result is about everything that could be dreamed of. In location, atmosphere and general convenience it is almost ideal for the purpose. There are accommodations upstairs for six permanent roomers. Two spacious dining rooms downstairs, furnished with one large and several small tables, will take care of more than thirty diners simultaneously, while the living room, with its large open fireplace, bookcases, two davenports and a number of comfortable chairs, provides ample quarters for lounging and social purposes.

The club is staffed by a competent stewardess, cook and other necessary help. Three meals are served daily at moderate prices. A goodly proportion of the faculty meets there every day for lunch and a social hour afterward, while five of the younger members are now living in the house. It has probably done more in this short time to promote a spirit of friendly intimacy and co-operation among the faculty members than any other one agency in the history of the University.

The club membership already numbers practically all of the college faculty, several of the new medical faculty and several trustees. It has been the beneficiary of a number of gifts, including a dining room set of table and chairs from Joseph T. Alling and gifts of money for furnishing purposes from Walter S. Hubbell, James G. Cutler, William B. Hale, Edward G. Miner and Professor Hermann L. Fairchild.

Three social gatherings have already been held by the club members. The official house-warming took place on Saturday evening, September 27, featured by refreshments and cards. As there was no fuel in sight for the perfectly good fireplace, Professor John R. Murlin invited the members out to his semi-rural estate on Saturday afternoon, October 4, armed with axes cross-cut and buck saws to help clear a section of woods on his property. New callouses, as well as friendships, were formed that day, but a surprising amount of firewood was hewn, requiring the subsequent services of a large truck to transport it to the club house, and an even more surprising amount of sausages, corn, pumpkin pie and other practical edibles was consumed as the daylight ebbed.

The annual meeting was held at the club house on Thursday afternoon, October 16, at which the already-existent government was given a unanimous vote of confidence and returned to power. The regime so honored includes Donald B. Gilchrist, president, Dr. Elliott Frost, vice-president, and John Worden, secretary-treasurer.
Help Destiny to Function

In nearly every issue of the REVIEW last year we wrote some sort of an editorial on the University campaign. Since then we have had a hand in several pieces of publicity matter on the same subject, not to mention the long article appearing elsewhere in this issue. It was understandable, and perhaps pardonable, if our flow of words now prove sluggish and our enthusiasm dulled.

As for the words, let them be sluggish. The time for words is past; and the day for deeds is here. As for the enthusiasm, we warmly deny the allegation. Far from being dulled, our enthusiasm for the Oak Hill project knows no limitations. It flames anew every time we visit Oak Hill, every time we see the preliminary sketches of suggested buildings, every time we vision the campus life on that wonderful spot. If our words seem sluggish or wholly inadequate, it is because our enthusiasm has outstripped our vocabulary.

If there be any such thing as destiny, we believe that the University's points straight to Oak Hill. Even if the old campus and buildings were not overcrowded and a check to future expansion, we believe the superior possibilities at Oak Hill would justify the move. Even if the possibilities at Oak Hill were not so alluring, we are convinced that conditions on the old campus cry for it. Any way you look at it, therefore, it seems to us that it has simply got to be. It is written in the stars.

But destiny very often needs help. In cases like this it cannot be expected to function satisfactorily without the support of contributing agencies. It has frequently been announced that the big campaign is being promulgated by "friends of the University." Who, we ask, shall be numbered among the "friends of the University," if not its alumni? What friends more indebted, what friends more loyal? Our pride, our honor, as measured by our sense of obligation, are at stake. We are facing our supreme test. The University and the general public await our response. If we really want our University to realize on this, its greatest opportunity, now is the one time to show it. The period of dreaming and wishing is past. We need the will to win, and that will must be translated in definite terms of good old American currency.

Let the Fans Erupt

In a recent issue of the Cornell Alumni News Romyen Berry, graduate manager, complains facetiously of the excessive emotionalism which surges about his head at a football game, disturbing his enjoyment of the play on the field. He would make a quiet study of the finesse and technique displayed by the opposing forces but is prevented from so doing by the violence of surrounding zealots. He likens football to a symphony played by a great orchestra and declares that it should be approached in a like manner. He threatens to mix anodynes with the peanuts and opiates with the soda pop, hoping thereby to enjoy the last half of the game with two-thirds of the spectators and all of the cheer leaders reposing in gentle slumber.

Being responsible for the financial success of football "by Cayuga's waters", Mr. Berry should curb his personal reactions. If only the serious students of strategy and performance attended the games, his turnstiles would rust out and football become an extravagant luxury for his institution.

Perhaps a parallel may be drawn between a perfect symphony and perfect football, but there is this distinction between symphony audiences and football crowds. Many, without expert appreciation, attend the symphony because it is the thing to do. They disturb no one, because they pass off readily into slumber without the aid of anodynes or other sedatives. Neither the technique of execution nor the results attained so much as hold them in a state of
consciousness. Corresponding members of a football crowd may entirely miss the finesse of performance, but they get thrill after thrill from the results themselves. Furthermore, they pay for their thrills, while many of the quiet, studious experts come in on passes. Let the former make all the noise they want to. It is the game’s life blood, not to mention the exchequer’s.

When Is a Vote Not a Vote?

Any American editor this fall who, with a typewriter before him and a little white space at his mercy, refrains from writing a political editorial is, to say the least, discreet. Credit us, therefore, with discretion. We propose to curb our political impulses.

To avoid cerebral congestion, however, we must express ourselves regarding one fallacious phase of the recent political controversy, which has come to our attention all too often. We have frequently heard citizens urged not to “waste their votes,” not to vote for the possible candidate of their choice, if that candidate had no reasonable chance of election.

What is a vote, anyway? Is it an expression of conviction, or merely a means of registering oneself on the winning side? If the latter, it is not a vote, certainly not an expression of true democracy, but merely a craven concession. To our mind no vote is ever wasted which expresses the honest conviction of the voter. Conversely, a citizen who casts his ballot for any candidate not of his choice, simply because he thinks he is helping the crowd to elect someone, has certainly wasted his vote. He has sacrificed the opportunity given him by the basic laws of this free country to register his honest, individual convictions.

Our Football Start

The start of our football season shows several things to the thoughtful observer. Three defeats in the first four games shows that the easy schedule, questioned by some of our alumni last winter, is none too easy for the capabilities of our present squad. They also show that coaching is one thing and that the material one has to coach is quite another. To throw a brighter light on the picture, all of those games have shown a fighting Rochester team, steadily learning more football and as steadily improving.

Everything considered, Coach Lorenz has withstood the acid test and is bearing out all the good things we heard of him. He knows how winning football should be played. The men like him and are working for him. Before the season is over we believe they will show some results which will be gratifying to all of us.

Next year should witness another banner season for Rochester football, if the material develops as it ought. The home schedule should be more attractive again, with Hamilton appearing here, possibly Wesleyan playing a return engagement and perhaps another New England offering. What the alumni should show is enough more patience to tide over the present period of development and decidedly more constructive assistance in helping to sell the University of Rochester in a legitimate manner to worthwhile boys with football and other athletic experience.

Saved by a Double Negative

The wisdom of the feeling that every specialist should stick to his specialty has again been demonstrated. Song writing and weather forecasting are two quite distinct endeavors, each precarious enough in itself. Last spring, however, a popular song writer ventured to usurp the functions of the weather bureau, and all summer we were informed in strident tones on every hand that “It Ain’t Goin’ to Rain No More”.

We know not the rating of that man as a song writer, but we are quite sure of his status as a weather prophet. Yet we may do him an injustice. Perhaps he is neither as reckless nor as illiterate as he sounds. He may have been banking on the use of the double negative to save his prophetic face.

We Yield to Commercialism

The American business man is particularly sensitive to advertising values and possibilities. Ever since the Review first appeared we have been besieged by business houses which were quick to sense its advertising value. For two years we kept our pages unsullied by the stamp of commercialism, but we can resist the pressure no longer. With this issue the bars are down. We have admitted a few select advertisers to our columns, and others may follow, as they are able to demonstrate
their unquestionable merit upon painstaking investigation.

We hasten to assure the more serious-minded that the above is a slight misstatement of the case. As a matter of fact, we rejoice that we are at last able to offer some advertising, that we have found an advertising manager with sufficient ambition and perseverance to develop that department of the magazine as it should be developed. It is our belief that advertising adds to the interest of any publication; furthermore, that is a helpful sign of publishing vitality and stability. Most other alumni magazines are carrying a goodly amount of such business consistently from year to year. There is no reason why the Review should not be numbered among them.

Advertising will enable us to get out a larger and better magazine. If you are an advertiser, you can help both yourself and us by contracting for space. If you are merely a patron of advertisers, you can also help by patronizing our advertisers and by occasionally mentioning the Review in the course of such patronage.

H. A. S.

Progress Indicated at Opening of College

Every college year in every college everywhere is said to open auspiciously. It seems to be a perennial habit either of the years or the reporters. We shall make no such claim, therefore, regarding the manner in which the University ushered in its 75th year of service on September 22. We shall simply give you a few bald facts, pass along a few observations and let you draw your own conclusions.

College opened for the freshmen on September 15, after about 35 members of the class had spent three very pleasant days in getting acquainted with one another in a University "Y" house party at Camp Cory on Keuka Lake. This was directed by Secretary "Chuck" Doubs, assisted by several leaders from the other classes, and proved a worthwhile innovation which should grow in effectiveness and popularity with succeeding years. The preliminary week on the campus was devoted to the customary course of "sprouts," mental, spiritual, traditional and physical, so that the frosh were beginning to feel that they actually belonged by the time the rest of the student body arrived on the 22nd.

In this initiatory training the "sophs" accepted their full share of the responsibility in a most earnest manner. In fact, so successfully did they counteract their comparative lack of numbers with earnestness that the physical conflicts on "Proc" Night and at the flag rush were pronounced to be among the most spirited, if not sanguinary, in the history of this traditional strife.

On the whole the entering class seems to measure above the average in personnel and possibilities. It numbers 134 men and 101 women, which is considerably more than usual and illustrates the point that the most stringent rule can be stretched a little in deserving cases. The entire student body in the College of Arts and Science this fall numbers 834, including 451 men and 383 women. Compared with the corresponding figure of 765 recorded in last year's catalog, this is most encouraging. It is accounted for, not only by the larger freshman class but by the decreased mortality in the other classes, due to the increasingly helpful ministrations of Deans Hoeing and Gale.

Particularly encouraging is the number of out-of-town boys enrolled in the entering class. There are 57 freshmen registered from outside the city, and of this number seven are from outside the state. Of further significance is the fact that 31 applications were received for admittance by transfer from other colleges, of which number 19 were admitted. Twelve of these men were from out of town, which would indicate that the transfer was made from choice and not from necessity.

The other schools of the University show continued progress. The Eastman School of Music has registered to date 233 four-year students, which number is steadily increasing from year to year, and 975 special and preparatory students. This makes a total of 1208 music students, which figures are expected to reach 1800 before the end of the college year.

The Extension Division is more popular than ever. In those afternoon and evening courses there is already a registration of more than 900, a considerable increase over last year despite an increase in the tuition fees. Added to these were about 350 students in the Summer School last
summer. Based upon the compilation of figures habitually published by the large institutions of the country, the University of Rochester is thus shown to be giving instruction during the year to a grand total of approximately 3500 individuals.

The great School of Medicine and Dentistry is rapidly taking form. A large portion of the main building is already enclosed, as is also the heating plant, while the concrete framework is up for the Nurses' Home and the Municipal Hospital. Most of the faculty has been appointed, many of them are on the ground, and all plans are being laid for admitting the first class next September.

The old college shows practically no physical changes this fall. Physical changes are all in the offing. Alumni who drive in or through the campus on occasion will be pleased to learn that the holes in the old, moth-eaten driveways have been plugged up once more, so that a drive through the campus is not quite the perilous adventure for both driver and vehicle that it was formerly. "Pop" Rohr, superintendent of buildings, insists that the bottom has dropped out of the drives and that new holes will speedily appear. He puts in a plea for new concrete drives, but not a chance this fall. There is too much financial concern over new buildings and endowment just now to worry much about bottomless driveways.

There are the customary number of changes in the college faculty this term. Dr. Ewald Eiserhardt, of the German department and lecturer on the history of art, is taking his sabatical year in the further study of art in Italy and other European countries. Dr. Johnathan F. Scott, of the history department, is on leave of absence for further study, and Dwight Lee, formerly of the same department, is working for his graduate degree at Harvard. Dr. William R. Norris has left the chemistry department to go into business in New York, and J. Gordon Hendrickson has left the department of psychology and education to accept a position at the University of Cincinnati. Frank von der Lancken, lecturer on the history of art, Friedrich, last year in the German department, and Stanley W. Worthington, instructor in geology, have left for parts unknown to the writer, while Dr. Conrad H. Moehlmann has been obliged to discontinue his lectures on Biblical literature.

The following accessions to the faculty have been made: Lloyd Harvey Hatch, B. S. Bowdoin, 1921, Ph. D., Cornell, 1924, instructor in history; Leo Gershow, A. M. Cornell, 1920, instructor in history; Edward A. Richards, A. B. Amherst, 1922, instructor in English; Allan H. Mogenson, M. E. Cornell, 1921, instructor in drawing and machine design; Zora Klaem, A. B. Clark University, 1912, A. M. Pennsylvania State, 1917, Ph. D. University of Pennsylvania, 1924, assistant professor of psychology; P. T. Bissell, A. B. Hamilton, 1917, A. M. Princeton, 1918, instructor in German; Herbert A. Lorenz, Springfield, 1914, assistant in department of physical education and head football coach; Harry Lawson, Wesleyan, 1921, assistant in department of physical education and assistant football coach.

The following faculty promotions are also announced: From assistant to instructor, Clayton D. Grover, in chemistry; Charles A. Morrison, in physics, and Sabra J. Hook, in biology; from instructor to assistant professor, Francis J. Brown, in psychology, and Dr. John E. Hoffmeister, in geology; from assistant-professor to junior professor, Dr. Harold L. Alling, in geology. Glen E. Nichols, who has been an assistant in the mechanical laboratory, has been promoted to the position of instructor and mechanician.

H. A. S.

Interpres Sets Modern Record

Joseph Leone, business manager of the 1925 Interpres, reports a profit of $109 on last year's annual, which is a new and notable record for recent years at least. This publication has habitually shown a deficit for some time past. Editor Robert M. Gordon and Business Manager Ocran W. Lee, of the 1926 Interpres, have already organized their staff and aim to uphold or better that record, if possible.

Clarence J. Henry, '25, of Psi Upsilon, has been elected president of the Hellenic Council and Rufus Hedges, '26, of Alpha Delta Phi, secretary. Rushing is scheduled to begin at noon on Monday, October 27, under the usual rules.
Hopeful Football Signs

One victory in four games, the record of our football team at this writing, is scarcely what one might allude to as a successful accomplishment, but an examination of the games shows that there is considerable to commend in the work of the Rochester players, at least most of them. This season marks the advent of a new coaching staff in the persons of H. A. Lorenz, of Springfield College, as head coach, and Harry Lawson, of Wesleyan, former freshman coach, as his assistant. In fairness to them judgment should not be passed until they have had more time to justify their selection.

The opening game with Niagara at University Field resulted in a 6-to-0 defeat for Rochester. The visitors had been practicing for several weeks, while our coaching staff had been with the candidates for less than two weeks, so that a defeat, considering the caliber of the cataract collegians since Dwyer, the former Notre Dame star, took charge there, seemed inevitable. In fact, the score would have been larger had not the Rochester players evidenced unusual ability in following the ball.

Wesleyan was played at Middletown the following week, and on the whole a 20-to-10 defeat was not unsatisfactory, although the fact that we gained eleven first downs to three for the homesters would indicate that the score should have been reversed. A blocked punt and a fumble made it possible for Wesleyan to attain a commanding lead at the start, their three touchdowns all coming in the first half.

The Hamilton game at Clinton was next on the list, and inasmuch as we had either tied or beaten the Buff and Blue elevens for several years, a Rochester victory was anticipated, but when the whistle blew to end the game we were on the short end of a 30-to-16 score. The Hamilton team was worked up to a fighting pitch for the game and really played splendid football. Dr. Fauver, on his return from the game, reported that Hamilton played as if inspired and that their work, as a whole, was far superior to that of any Buff and Blue eleven he had seen since he came to Rochester some eight years ago.

The Hamilton game was a crushing blow, not alone in the result, but also in the large number of injuries sustained by the Rochester players. Almost every player was injured to some extent, while several of the regulars were in such shape that their use in the next game, that with Alfred here, was impossible. With first class substitutes a negligible quantity, the outlook for a turn of the tide against the team from the Southern tier was dubious, but the Rochester players came back with a fighting spirit that could not be denied and a 3-to-0 victory was achieved.

Rochester scouts, who saw Alfred defeat Buffalo 16 to 0 the previous week, reported that Castner, another Notre Dame star, had welded together a big shifty aggregation that would be poison for almost any small college team. Alfred started as if they would defeat us handily, as we had to punt on the third down whenever we obtained possession of the ball, while the visitors made several sizable gains and gradually worked the ball well into our territory. The Rochester players, though, yielded ground stubbornly, and the spectators soon realized that the supposed Alfred victory was anything but a certainty.

"Red" Callaghan, the Rochester quarterback, finding that line plunges and end runs availed naught as ground gainers, finally opened up in the second quarter and successful passes to Brugler, Hedges and Leone, brought the ball well into Alfred territory. The visitors finally braced, but on the third down "Merc" Brugler drop kicked his third field goal of the season, the ball shooting over at a bad angle from the thirty-six yard line.

The Alfred team came on the field at the start of the second half determined to uphold the dope, but the Rochester players stood the gaff in splendid shape and at least held their own. "Merc" Brugler just missing another attempt at a field goal. Alfred threatened to score twice, once on an intercepted pass, and again on a long forward pass, but both times the Rochester players
worked themselves out of the difficulty. Had not our team been ahead, we might have scored again in the last few minutes of play, as we had the ball inside Alfred's twenty-five yard line, but Callaghan wisely chose to play safe and keep the ball.

Besides the players mentioned, Captain Tait and Taylor played splendidly at the tackles, as did Barton and Gideonse at the guards. "Cass" Henry, the regular center, was out of commission and Calloway played his first Varsity game at the pivot position and acquitted himself very well. Shannon, a sophomore, substituting for Carl Lauterbach at a halfback, also performed notably. His jaw was encased in a huge adhesive guard as a result of the Hamilton game, but at that he and Callaghan were the only backfield men able to get about with any amount of speed. Jim McConnell at fullback and "Rube" Hedges at halfback played because Coach Lorenz decided it was imperative that they be in the game despite their crippled condition. Both hobbled about the field but managed to hold up their end of the battle. Hedges was finally put totally out of commission and Webster, the junior, whose work has been one of the features of the season, was sent in despite his injured condition.

Games remain to be played with St. Lawrence, Rensselaer, Buffalo, St. Stephens and Hobart in that order and, provided more misfortunes do not befall the team in the way of injuries, several victories may be anticipated.

Besides the misfortunes referred to, Ralph "Bull" Tarrant, who was considered the most promising lineman on the frosh squad two years ago, is also out of commission. He was on the injured list most of last season but reported this year in splendid physical condition and seemed assured of a regular berth. In one of the first practice scrimmages, however, he fell in some strange manner and injured his neck so badly that he had to go to the hospital, and there is no chance that he will be able to play again this year. Such seems to be the fortunes of the game—at least for Tarrant.

MATTHEW D. LAWLESS, '09.

+++ Freshman Squad above Par

The freshman football squad looks better this fall than it has in the last two years. More than thirty candidates have been out most of the time, and they include three or four boys from out of the city who have had same "prep" school experience on the gridiron. Furthermore, they have absorbed a lot of football from Freshman Coach Giles Denny and from John Sullivan, '23, who has very loyally turned out to help handle the large squad. Johnny is of invaluable assistance to Denny, as he is unusually able in teaching the fundamentals of football and is devoting particular attention to the backs and ends.

The team has already played four games and won them all. In order to increase interest and keep out a larger squad of men, a series of three games was arranged between the frosh and a team representing the sophs, who have been coached by Walter Campbell. Three spirited games were played, but the frosh proved too strong, winning by scores of 13 to 0, 7 to 0 and 9 to 0. The only outside game they have played at this writing was with Palmyra High School, which team they defeated 19 to 0.

Outstanding men on the squad so far appear to be Trenholme, Kroner and King in the backfield and Van Deventer and Loeser in the line, but others are coming along. Trenholme is particularly promis-
Johnny Murphy Restless

Johnny Murphy, who will again coach the basketball team, visited the University recently and showed signs of getting restless again over the coming season. No call for candidates will be issued for a little time yet, but Coach Murphy is already looking over some of the prospects, who are not engaged in football, and may shortly give some of them individual attention. We had hoped to be able to announce the basketball schedule before this, but there are still two or three open dates to be filled. The difficulty has been occasioned by the fact that some of the Varsity’s customary opponents are not taking trips in this direction this season, and it is not an easy matter to find new opponents.

Alumni Secretary Takes on New Duties

The following official announcement, recently issued by President Rhea, is self-explanatory:

“The withdrawal of Edward Hungerford from the position of director of publications for the University of Rochester on September 1 left a vacancy, which has been filled by the appointment of Hugh A. Smith. Mr. Hungerford entered the service of the University in 1922 in order to give a part of his time to the direction of certain lines of preliminary publicity in preparation for the University campaign. Having done that work, he desired to devote his time to work which his other clients were pressing to have done. For the interest and devotion which Mr. Hungerford gave to his work during his two years of service the University has high appreciation.

“Mr. Smith, who for two years past has been alumni secretary and graduate manager of student activities, has shown great aptitude for the work of publicity which the University now requires. Accordingly he was persuaded to give up his work as graduate manager and devote his time to the joint duties of alumni secretary and director of publications. The two offices have so many interests in common that the University regards the appointment as a peculiarly happy one, a conviction which is enhanced by the fact that Mr. Smith is an alumnus of Rochester, who has always been deeply interested in all that concerns his alma mater.”

This means that there is no longer a graduate manager at the University. The duties of such office, so far as they pertain to athletics, have been absorbed for the present at least by Dr. Edwin Fauver, head of the Physical Education Department, as acting director of athletics. A movement is on foot looking to the reorganization of the entire system controlling student activities, but no final action has yet been taken.

Rochester Alumnus a Pal of Walter Johnson

Rev. H. Brewster Adams, ’99, brother of Myron Adams, ’98, is one enthusiastic baseball fan who saw his dreams come true in the twelfth inning of the final game in the World’s Series at Washington. Mr. Adams is a personal friend of Walter Johnson, and we are indebted to James B. Forbes, ’99, of Chicago, for the following interesting clipping from the Chicago Evening Post:

Brewster Adams, fighting parson and hunting pal of Walter Johnson, the Senator’s veteran pitching ace, passed thru Chicago this morning en route to Washington, where he is the official delegate of Reno, Nev., the town where Johnson spends his winters. He will be met by Johnson tomorrow and will spend the week as his guest.

The rugged pastor had many reminiscences of the great pitcher, and told how Johnson stayed out in the Sierras all one night looking for his cur dog, which had been lost.

“When he found the pup it had killed a skunk. Johnson picked the hound up and took him home in his car,” the pastor said. “He couldn’t get anyone to ride in the bus all winter, but he did get what he went after.”

The pastor inferred but did not state that the pitcher is a better sharpshooter in the pitcher’s box than he is on the hunt. Every year they spend some time together hunting and tramping on the mountains and on the deserts.
The interclass battle on Proc Night, begun downtown and continued on the campus behind Anderson Hall, was exceptionally fierce but fought to no decision in the hours of early dawn. On the following day the sophs surprised by withstanding the assault of a much larger frosh force and thereby winning the flag rush laurels. The attacking yearlings were handicapped by an impenetrable smoke-screen of lamp black. The scene was given unusual color by a barrage of powdered bluing, while a quantity of ripe tomatoes were so forcibly served as to lose all semblance of form and food value.

The annual supper reception to the freshmen, given under the auspices of the Unisity "Y" on Friday evening, September 26, in the Alumni Gymnasium, was well attended by all classes. J. Mercer Brugler, '25, was toastmaster, and Dr. Dexter Perkins, Coach Lorenz and Captain Austin Tait, of the football team, were speakers. Dr. Fauver awarded the intramural cups won last year to Sigma Delta Epsilon in track and baseball, to Delta Kappa Epsilon in tennis and for the year-round competition and to Theta Chi in basketball.

Clarke O'Brien has been elected president of the seniors, Herbert Marth of the juniors, Stuart Menzies of the sophomores and Edward Loeser of the freshmen.

Glee club trials brought out some very promising material, and prospects appear very bright, according to Director Charles A. Hedley, '21. Encouraging symptoms are the unusual number of tenor voices found among the freshmen and the number of candidates with previous experience on high school clubs. Henry D. McLarty, '25, has been appointed leader; Arthur P. Curtiss, '25, manager, and Ocran W. Lee, '26, assistant-manager.

Rochester Chapter of the American Association of Commons Clubs has moved its headquarters from 23 Birch Crescent to 8 Upton Park. It dedicated its new quarters socially with a dinner dance after the Alfred game on October 18.

The Campus has gotten away to a good start and, with the Interpres and the Press Club, is rejoicing in commodious new quarters in Room 1, Kendrick Hall. This is a vast improvement over the dingy closet in Anderson Hall, in which their journalistic activities were formerly confined.

Emmett E. Lynn, '25, was elected cheer leader at the first meeting of the Students' Association, held in Anderson Hall on October 10.
Gleaned from Alumni Correspondence

No Big University for Him

It is worth $2.50 just to find out where I can find Walter Bigelow—'89. Of course you were too young to see him as Maid Marian in Robin Hood, but he was "there" as they say nowadays.

Do you know, I am not overly strong for a big University. If you will read some of the articles you are publishing, you will see that Rochester paid a good deal of attention in the early days to the class of instructors. I remember them as scholarly, dignified gentlemen, who wore neither sweaters nor sneakers, and with all respect for the present generation I doubt if the peers of "Prexy" Anderson, Dr. Mixer, Professor Lattimore, Dr. Morey—in fact, all the staff when I was young—are now available. I may be wrong.

I enjoy your Review, but I am strong for a small educational institution. We have one out here with 20,000 or 100,000 students—I don't know exactly—where they teach everything from dramatic singing and dancing to swimming and facial decoration, and I am not greatly for it.

Again I may be wrong. It wouldn't be strange.

Harry B. Chase, '89.

Must Maintain REVIEW

Here is my belated check, including also the price of subscription for the ALUMNI REVIEW. By all means, don't ever let the REVIEW lapse. Already a "live-wire" publication, it should be kept up as an index to the greatness of the University.

Clayton L. McLaughlin, '03.

From Sunkist California

In the last number of the ALUMNI REVIEW which reached me recently (and which, by the way, is worthy of special mention and sets a high standard for those to follow), I noted the names of a number of men located in California. Have you a list of former U. of R. men now resident in California, and if so could I ask the favor of a copy of same? I go all over the state from Santa Barbara and Bakersfield, north to the Oregon line, and would be glad of an opportunity to drop in and "swap lies" with any old snow diggers who have seen the error of their ways.

I do not recall whether or not I have sent in my subscription for the REVIEW. If not, here it is; and if so, let it go for next year.

More power to your editorial brain and pen.

Mort Rebasz, ex-'05.

Praiseworthy Cooperation

In the May 6th issue of Power, I was very pleased to note that the mechanical engineering department of the University was co-operating with the Industrial Management Council of the Chamber of Commerce in making tests of industrial power plants in Rochester.

There is, perhaps, no other department of industrial plants where the University could do more good than running a test of the power plant and pointing out the unnecessary losses easily stopped. I want to congratulate the University in this step, which not only gives the community the benefit of the University's equipment but also gives the engineering students practical application in one line of work they may follow.

H. Dewitt Reed, '21

Author of State Platform

The REVIEW is interesting, instructive, entertaining and newsy. Inclosed find my check to pay subscription until May, 1925. As Dean of Benedict College (Columbia, S. Car.) I am now serving in my eleventh year. As a delegate-at-large from the state of South Carolina I greatly enjoyed the privileges of the National Republican Convention at Cleveland.

Frederick C. Redfern, '98

In addition to being Dean of Benedict College, Dr. Redfern is also professor of economics, history and Greek and takes a scholarly interest in the policies of the Republican party in his state. At the State Convention in 1922 he was made chairman on platform resolutions, and he recently favored us with a copy of the comprehensive state platform which he himself prepared at that time.
Bibliography

JULY—OCTOBER, 1924

Faculty and Administration

Alling, Harold L.
*The Origin of the Foliation and the Naming of Syntetic Rocks. Am. Jl. of Science, 60:2-12 (Jy '24).

Bloor, Walter R.

Clough, Harry D., Jt. Author
*Aqueous Extracts of Pancreas. See Murlin.

Fairchild, Herman L.


Guttman, A. S.
Johns Hopkins Hosp., 35:49-52 (Fe '24).

Hood, John D.
*As New Ankothrips (Thysanoptera) from New Mexico. Bull. of the Brooklyn Entomological Soc., 19:66-8 (Je '24)

McCann, William S., Jt. Author

Murlin, John R., Jt. Author

Senn, W. O.

Snyder, S. S.

Whipple, George H., Jt. Author

Alumni

Adams, Floyd Holden, '93

Ashley, Roscoe Lewis, '94
*The Constitution To-day. 250 pp. N. Y., 1924.

Bailey, Charles Olin, '80

Bailey, Louis Jonathan, '05

Bowerman, George Franklin, '92


*Foreign Policy and Partly Platforms, Bibliog. Our World, 5:121-3 (Je '24).


Brook, Mitchell, '86

*Little Stories of Ministers. Watchman-Examiner, 12:911-2 (17Jy '24); 956-7 (24Jy '24); 1049-50 (14Ag '24).

Brookins, Homer De Wilton, '80

Clement, Arthur Galette, '82

Gannett, Lewis Stiles, ex '12


*This Oil Age. (Review of Several Books) Nation, 119:20-21 (2Jy '24).

Gilbert, Clinton Wallace, '91

*You Takes Your Choice. 248 pp. N. Y., 1924.

Giles, Albert William, '09

Gosnell, Harold Foote, Jt. author, '18


Gray, Howard Levi, '97

Hillegas, Milo Burdette, Jt. author, '97

Jacobstein, Meyer, ex '04

Jessup, Elton Huntington, ex '07

The Greatest Olympiad. Outlook, 137:571-3 (13Ag '24).

*Touring with Tent and Car. Outlook, 137:154-6 (28My '24).

Kelsey, Francis Willey, '80
*A Waxed Tablet of the Year 128 A. D.
Alumni Fund Report

Last summer we made another appeal for subscriptions to the Alumni Fund. To date we have been able to add forty names to the honor roll as a result. Such accessions are much appreciated, but we must have more, if the magazine and other work are to develop. We are also badly in need of more payments to date from old subscribers. The Alumni Fund may seem picayune just now, but it cannot be allowed to languish just when it is needed more than ever.

New subscribers:

1863—Rossiter Johnson.
1875—F. H. Rawley.
1876—H. J. Tuttle.
1882—A. S. Carman.
1885—R. A. Searing.
1886—Nathan D. Garnsey.
1887—Benjamin Otto.
1889—C. A. Hamilton.
1896—G. D. Huntington.
1897—Mason D. Gray.
1899—A. F. Dillman, G. C. Gordon, F. E. McNall.
1905—Carl Paul.
1907—Floyd O. Reed.
1909—Walter L. Todd.
1913—F. Teal Cox, P. V. Fortmillier.
1914—L. R. Gottlieb, Alvin A. Miller.
1916—Sidney C. Adsit.
1918—H. E. Brown.
1919—John C. Detro.
1921—Charles A. Hedley, Basil Weston.
1923—V. G. Coldwell.
1924—Francis E. Green, Elmer J. Hoare, Adrian O'Kane, Walter Ortner, Paul K. Taylor, Ralph Gleason.

Total of additional subscriptions—$231.00 from 41 subscribers; grand total to date—$5,009.00 from 622 subscribers.

'06. Martin F. Tiernan, president of the Wallace & Tiernan Company of Newark, N. J., gave an address on "Chlorine in the Treatment of Respiratory Diseases" before the convention of the New England Waterworks Association at the Powers Hotel, Rochester, N. Y.

'08. Arthur T. Pammenter is the nominee of the Republican party for assemblyman in the First Assembly District, New York State.

'16. Dr. Raymond W. Hawkins will open an office at 293 Alexander Street, Rochester, N. Y., in November, in which he will start a practice limited to ear, nose and throat conditions.

Frederick L. Thomas, who for the past two and a half years has been American vice-consul in Bombay and Calcutta, India, returned to this country recently on a furlough and was promoted from vice-consul to consul.

++

'18. Edward M. Ogden has entered into partnership with Nelson E. Spencer, '93, for the purpose of practicing law under the firm name of Spencer and Ogden, at Rochester. Ned has also become the proud father of a baby girl, Doris Elizabeth, born August 1, 1924.

++

2. Killip, Ellsworth Paine, '11
5. MacDonald, Arthur, '79
9. Muehlmann, Conrad H., ex '02
12. O'Her, Joseph Patrick, '93
15. Sinclair, Joseph H., Jt. author, '02
18. Slater, John Clarke, Jt. author, '20
21. Starr, Frederick, ex '22
22. Fujiyama, the Sacred Mountain of Japan. 163 pp. Chicago, 1924
23. Swinburne, Thomas Thackeray, ex '92
25. Tenney, Lloyd Stanley, '02
27. Weet, Herbert Seeley, '99
29. Wile, Ira Solomon, '98
30. *Volcanic Years. Survey, 52:304-9 (1Je '24)
32. *Items starred are to be found in the University Libraries.
(This department should prove one of the most interesting in the magazine. It is yours for the making. Send in your notes.—Editor)

'63. Jacob A. Hoeskstra, one of our oldest living Alumni, who was associated for many years with Joseph O'Connor on the editorial staff of the old Rochester Post Express, is living in West Orange, N. J. Mr. Hoeskstra still retains a keen interest in his alma mater and fellow Alumni.

'73. George D. Olds, acting head of Amherst since the resignation of Dr. Alexander Melkjohn, will be inaugurated as president of Amherst College on November 14.

'79. Dr. Charles R. Barber was honored by being chosen as the Republican presidential elector from the 38th Congressional district this year.

Ex-'79. Rev. L. C. Davis, a missionary in the Province of Camaguey, Cuba, has been holding services in a camp of Cuban negroes. To date he has held thirty-nine services, preaching and giving Bible readings to an average attendance of ten or eleven.

'90. Albert H. Wilson, after spending a year's leave of absence abroad, has returned to take up his duties as principal of East High School. He was given a rousing reception by the pupils of the school in the first assembly of the new school year. Mr. Wilcox has greatly benefited by the ten months of European travel. His interest in his profession is evident from the numerous papers he has written.

'92. Edward R. Foreman, city historian and first vice-president of the Rochester Historical Society, was elected a member of the Board of Trustees of the New York State Historical Association at its 25th annual meeting. The board is the governing body of the state society, and only members of local societies rated as the most important units are elected to membership.

'92. Dr. Montgomery E. Leary recently returned from a trip to England and the continent, where he spent part of the time visiting the battlefields in France and Belgium.

'80. Charles O. Bailey, of Sioux Falls, S. D., is president of the South Dakota Bar Association.

'95. Peter A. Blossom, of the Brockport Republican, voluntarily retired from the presidency of the New York State Press Association at the annual meeting held at Alexandria Bay. During his long administration Mr. Blossom has done more for the Association and its activities than any man who has been connected with its affairs in many years.

Ex-'97. Alexander M. Lindsay, who has just returned from a trip abroad, contemplates making his second adventure into the wilds of British East Africa. On his first expedition Mr. Lindsay was blocked three times by native uprisings, lack of water and a strike of porters.

'65. Theodore A. Zornow, principal of Madison Junior High School and former president of the Rochester Teachers' Association, will be chairman of the annual meeting of educators of the Central and Western New York zone at Rochester, November 14 and 15.

'69. Dr. John W. Johnson, professor of Systematic Theology and Homiletics at the Berkeley Baptist Divinity School, sailed from New York last May for a year's study at Heidelberg and Goettingen.

'10. Ernest A. Paviour has been elected a member of the board of directors of the Y. M. C. A. to succeed his late father, Robert S. Paviour.

William R. Wallance, of the Department of State at Washington, is a member of the faculty of the School of Law, Young Men's Christian Association College, District of Columbia, giving courses in elementary law, common law pleading and conflict of laws.

'11. Fred A. Newhall has been appointed vice-principal of Madison Junior High School, Rochester, N. Y.

Ex-'11. William B. Remington has resigned as vice-president in charge of sales for Whiting & Cook of Holyoke, Mass., to become sales manager for Huyler's, with headquarters at New York City.

'13. Frederick Vossler was married to Miss Hazel Gillham, of Toledo, O., on June 24, 1924.

'14. Ezra P. Remington was married to Miss Mildred A. Carl, of Ravenna, N. Y., on July 29, 1924.

'15. Gordon H. Gilddon, Ph. D., has returned to the faculty of the Rochester School of Optometry this fall after a year's absence at Dartmouth College, where he took his doctor's degree in physiological optics.

Harold Shantz has recently been appointed United States consul in Toronto to succeed former Consul Chester Martin.

Ex-'17. Dr. Richard A. Leonardo is spending a year in Europe doing post-graduate work in major surgery.

'18. Douglas A. Newcomb has recently been elected to the vice-principalship of the new Benjamin Franklin Junior High School, Long Branch, Cal.

'19. George D. Newton was among the new attorneys admitted to practice in September, 1924. Harrah Earl Reynolds was married to Miss Ethel V. Curry, of Meadville, Pa., on June 17, 1924.

Ex-'19. Clyde LeMessieur recently became the father of a baby boy.

Otto M. Ostendorf was married to Miss Ruth K. Gilddon, of Rochester, on September 23, 1924.

'20. Atwood G. DeCoster became the father of a very young son, Atwood G. Jr., on July 29, 1924.

Arthur R. Hutchinson was married to Miss Ruth Gillette, of Rochester, on August 16, 1924. Dwight C. Paul was married to Miss Lucile Coleman McRae, of Vancouver, B. C., on May 31, 1924.

'21. Donald W. Gilbert has received a Ralph Sanger scholarship at Harvard University.

'21. Avery A. Ashdown is spending a year in studying organic chemistry at the Eidgenos-
schen Technischer Hochschule in Zurich, Switzerland.

H. DeWitt Reed is a member of the staff of the Green Engineering Company at East Chicago, Ind.

Dwight E. Lee was awarded a university scholarship at Harvard University, where he is working for a graduate degree in history.

Eliwood H. Snider was married to Miss Alice B. Marsee of Rochester, on August 2, 1924.

Earl Spencer has assumed the chair of mathematics at the Geneseo Wesleyan Seminary.

Edwin Vandewalle graduated from Harvard University in June, 1924.

Ex-'21. Edwin S. Lauer was married to Miss Edith S. Gnaedinger, of Rochester, on September 16, 1924.

'22. Maurice A. Brindisi was married to Miss Juliette Mazza on August 26, 1924.

Frederick C. Lauer was married to Miss Helen M. Lewis, of Rochester, on September 19, 1924.

Paul W. Lydond was married to Miss Winifred J. Bush, of Dubuque, Iowa, on September 5, 1924.

Ex-'22. Charles Houghton was awarded a degree of doctor of medical science by the medical school at Harvard Medical School.

'23. Hoyt S. Armstrong was married to Miss Lois Remage, of Rochester, on June 30, 1924.

William H. Dunn was married to Miss Lora E. Lester, of Seneca Falls, on August 30, 1924.

William M. Green was married to Miss Mabel L. Graham, of Rochester, on June 28, 1924.

'23. Alexander Williams is teaching ancient history, biology and chemistry in Belmont High School, Belmont, N. Y.

'24. Harold Fagan is a teacher in the social science department at East High School, Rochester, N. Y.

John R. Glosser was married to Miss Marian C. Stewart, of Rochester, on June 24, 1924.

Walter Ordher is a student at the Bellevue Medical School, New York City.

Howard Stitz was married to Miss Margaret B. Bowie, of Rochester, on September 9, 1924.

Paul K. Taylor was married to Miss Gladys D. Holmes, of LeRoy, on August 14, 1924. Mr. Taylor is an instructor in physics at Northwestern University.

Gordon Zeveeld is a teacher in the English department at East High School, Rochester, N. Y.

In Memoriam

Stanley Albert McKay, '78, A. B. and D. D. elsewhere, died at Franklinville, N. Y., June 18, 1924, aged 71 years; was pastor of Baptist Churches at Lyons and Canandaigua, N. Y., Owatonna, Minn., LaCrosse, Wis., Bloomington, Ill., and Franklinville, N. Y., and president of Shurtleff College, 1900-1905; later was occupied in farming and fruit-raising and then returned as pastor of the Baptist and Presbyterian Churches at North Tonawanda, Lyndonville, Knowlesville, and Middleport, N. Y.; removed to Franklinville, where he retired in 1921.

Thomas Marczenzi, A. B., '21, was killed in an automobile accident at Buffalo, N. Y., Tuesday, July 1, 1924, aged 29 years; was a student in the Department of History, History, and was acting pastor of the Polish Baptist Church in Rochester, assistant in the Department of History and graduate student at the University of Rochester.

George Francis Wilkin, A. B., '71, Ph. D. elsewhere, died at Minneapolis, Minn., July 6, 1924, aged 75 years; was graduated from the Rochester Theological Seminary in 1876; was pastor of Baptist Church, Northfield, Minn.; was teacher of mathematics and German in Baptist College, Sioux Falls, Dak.; bookkeeper at Tacoma, Wash.; was in literary work, Minneapolis, Minn., author of PROPOSING OF WOMEN and CONTROL IN EVOLUTION.

George Francis Flannery, A. B., '78, died at New York City after a brief illness, July 23, 1924, aged 68 years; was assistant editor of the Rochester Union and editor of the Rochester Tribune; was principal of public school No. 13, Rochester; was Supreme Court reporter of the New York City News Association.

John F. Critchlow, ex-'93, M. D. elsewhere, was killed in an automobile accident at Denver, Colo., July 24, 1924; was elected to German Hospital Internship for two years; received his honorarium for excellent and faithful service, the only one on whom it had been bestowed to that date; was surgeon at St. Mark's Hospital for twenty-five years; was local surgeon for Denver & Rio Grande R. R. and Utah Fuel Company, exclusively, and was privately practicing general surgery at the time of his death.

George Sawyer Gardiner, Ph. B., '93; member of Phi Beta Kappa; was killed in a motorcycle accident at Potsdam, N. Y., August, 1924, aged 56 years; was in the Department of Science and Mathematics, Marion Collegiate Institute, Marion, N. Y.; was a manufacturer of astronomical apparatus.

James Lord Bishop, ex-'65, A. B., L. B., elsewhere; died at New York City, August 9, 1924, aged 81 years; was a lawyer, practicing in New York City.

Morton Minot, A. B., '78, died at Brockport, N. Y., September 3, 1924, aged 69 years; was a bank cashier, Brockport, N. Y.; was a merchant at Brockport, N. Y.; was president of the State Bank of Commerce, Brockport, N. Y., was the financial representative of the Hon. Levi P. Morton and later was the executor and trustee of the estate of Mr. Morton.

William E. Dugan, Jr., ex-'11, died at Patchogue, L. L., September 4, 1924, aged 34 years; was in the employ of the United Fruit Company, promoted to assistant superintendent and finally to manager of one of its plantations; was in London at the outbreak of the war in 1914 and joined the Foreign Legion; was wounded at Verdun one year after he entered the service; trained for the air service and later joined the famous Lafayette Escadrille; received several decorations in recognition of his valor, including the medal of the Legion of Honor; was with the United Fruit Company at the time of his death.

George William Partridge, A. B., '03, M. D. elsewhere, died suddenly from being overcome
by coal gas at New York City, September 14, 1924, aged 49 years; was a graduate of the College of Physicians and Surgeons, was connected with Post-Graduate and Polyclinic Hospitals, and served overseas during the war with the Canadian Red Cross.

Henry Victor Andrews, A. B. '91; member of Phi Beta Kappa; died at New York City, September 15, 1924, aged 56 years; was reporter for the Rochester Herald and for the Buffalo Courier; was on the editorial staff of the New York Tribune; was special writer for Leslie’s Weekly; was editor of foreign news for the New York Times.

Hugh John Maguire, Jr., A. B. '99, died at Springfield, Mass., September 27, 1924, aged 48 years; was a well-known lawyer of Rochester, confining his work chiefly to criminal cases.

Lewis E. Gates, ex-'83, A. B. elsewhere, died at Albany, N. Y., after a prolonged illness, October 2, 1924; was a professor of comparative literature at Harvard University; was author of several books on English literature.

Walter Whipple Arnold, A. B., '98, A. M. elsewhere; member of Phi Beta Kappa, died at Rochester, N. Y., October 5, 1924, aged 49 years; was teacher of Latin and Greek, Horace Mann School, New York City; was teacher of Latin, Central High School, Newark, N. J.

Arthur Gaylord Sclemum, A. B., '74, A. M., LL. D., member of Phi Beta Kappa; died suddenly at Rochester, N. Y., October 17, 1924, aged 77 years; was principal of the Collegiate Institute, Rochester; Riverside Collegiate Institute, Wellsville; superintendent of the public schools and principal of the Free Academy, Corning; president of Kalamazoo College, Michigan for ten years; was acting pastor of the Baptist Church at Pittsford, N. Y., at the time of his death.

Dr. Laurence Clark Seelye, father of Mrs. Rush Rhees, died suddenly at Northampton, Mass., October 12, 1924, aged 87 years; was educated at Union College, Andover Theological Seminary, Berlin and Heidelberg; entered Congregational ministry and later became professor of rhetoric and English at Amherst; was first president of Smith College, serving from 1873 to 1910 and administering to its growth from a college of 14 students and four faculty members to one of 1,635 students and 105 instructors; became widely known in the educational world and was president emeritus of Smith at the time of his death.

Joseph Press, well-known in musical circles, died suddenly of pneumonia, October 4, 1924, during absence of his family in Paris; had been member of the Eastman School of Music faculty for past two years; was chief violin-cello player of the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra and violin-cello of the Kilbourn Quartette.

Lloyd A. Hartman, a member of the freshman class, died suddenly of cerebral hemorrhage, October 20, 1924, aged 19 years; death resulted from an accidental fall sustained in running across the campus; was originally entered in the Eastman School of Music but transferred to the College of Arts and Science and was active in his class; his home was in Millersburg, Pa.

Haberdashers to the Wearers
of the Dandelion

Not by appointment—no—but by the approval and constant patronage of Rochester men—alumni and undergrads.

—Ted Klee ’21

Overcoats—Hats—Furnishings
111 Main St. E.

To Sport Lovers

The Rochester Centrals have proved that professional basketball can be made a clean game.

The management promises another feature schedule which will not conflict with Varsity basketball dates.

Season opens at
State Armory
on November 22
When you want the best—
in typography and presswork—the
kind of printing that pleases the eye
and gets results

call on

The DuBois Press

82 St. Paul St., Rochester, N. Y. Telephone Main 1914

Where Alumni and Undergraduates meet

For

Good Eats
Good Drinks
Good Smokes
And good old College
“Bull” Sessions

MCGRATH'S CORNER STORE
PRINCE AND MAIN STREETS
OPPOSITE A. D. PHI HOUSE

Social and Business
Engraving

Conforming to the highest standards of the art

Samples and quotations on request

Scranton's
Powers Building and 334-336 Main St. East

Hickey-Freeman High-grade Clothes are sold in Rochester at the
McFarlin Clothing Company
110-116 Main St. East
$12,000,000 for Medicine
$8,000,000 for Music—but
Not One Cent for Arts and Science since 1919

That is the story, in round figures, of the University of Rochester for the last five years. We rejoice in those new, outstanding schools, which we all admire, but we are keenly jealous of the status and future welfare of the old College, which we all love.

The balance between the different University departments must be established and preserved. The College must not remain in the background. It must lead. It is the very heart of the institution. Only as the College is great, can the University of Rochester be great. Already great in tradition and ideals, it must be made correspondingly great in equipment and endowment.

Broad-visioned citizens of Rochester have opened the way in launching this great campaign for $10,000,000. They are depending upon the alumni to show the city what the College has really meant to them by raising the first million. If it does not mean $1,000,000 to the alumni, it can hardly be expected to mean $9,000,000 to the citizens. We must help the citizens to help us.

To help the old College meet its greatest crisis is at once our duty and our privilege. It is the acid test of our devotion and responsibility. A subscription which you can easily spare will not meet it. Most subscriptions already turned in represent some personal sacrifice. In the years that are to come such subscribers will return to the wonderful campus at Oak Hill with an honest pride in the great achievement in which they had a real part.

The time to act is NOW. Only a few days remain in which to register where you actually stand. Please determine the maximum amount you can sacrifice from your annual income, multiply it by five to cover the five-year period of payment and send it in on your subscription card TODAY, either to your class chairman or the headquarters office.

Alumni Campaign Committee
University of Rochester