D I A M O N D  J U B I L E E  N U M B E R

Great Alumni Day at Oak Hill
Record Reunions of All Classes
Other Commencement Features
A Jubilee Symposium

The Discovery of Rush Rhees
Recruiting Our Faculty
Problems of University Survey
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Report of Alumni Secretary
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Lively Summer on Campus

June-July, 1925
What Others Are Saying:

The following excerpt from a pamphlet just issued by The Metropolitan Life Insurance Company should be carefully read by everyone and especially to those who are carrying life insurance.

"The Metropolitan Life Insurance Company has in force 32,500,000 policies, insuring over 22,000,000 individual lives—nearly one-fifth of the population of the United States and Canada. Its assets of over $1,620,000,000 belong to its policyholders. This huge sum of money is their savings, held for their protection.

"You, the policy holders in the METROPOLITAN and in the other insurance companies are the real governing body in this Republic because you elect legislatures and executives. You are the foundation of political power. You have the right to fair treatment on the part of supervising and regulating officials. The Metropolitan owns over $75,000,000 of the securities of electric light and power companies. When one of these companies is unfairly treated, it is the people of the community, the voters and their dependents who suffer. It is their savings that are depleted.

Rochester Gas & Electric Corporation
Unusual Celebration Marks Diamond Jubilee

Record Crowd of Alumni Enjoys
Great Day at Oak Hill

The Diamond Jubilee Commencement anniversary of the University of Rochester has itself joined the historical pageantry of the seventy-five years it commemorated. To many of our readers this chronicle is superfluous, for probably a greater proportion of alumni than ever before are familiar with Commencement this year as personal participants. Nevertheless we feel reportorially obligated to those unfortunates who could not be with us on that memorable occasion, while the occasion itself, undoubtedly the greatest of its kind in our history to date, is deserving of a permanent record before its details pass into the haze of dim recollection.

The Commencement season was featured by several notable events—the eloquent address of Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick before a packed Eastman Theatre, the classic oration of Dr. Slater before Phi Beta Kappa and its friends, the tributes to President Rheses upon the twenty-fifth anniversary of his coming to Rochester, the granting of 206 degrees, including the first doctorate of philosophy ever to be granted by the University. But more about these features later, for the chief concern of all alumni at Commencement time, because their sole responsibility of the season, is Alumni Day.

Saturday, June the 13th, was the great day, and Oak Hill, our soon-to-be new campus, the scene. Of course, university alumni, representing educated enlightenment, scorn all superstition. Yet we venture to state that more than one secular fundamentalist among our graduates looked askance at that date in apprehension of weather complications which might wreck the elaborate plans so dependent upon fair skies and warm airs. But the modernists triumphed, the intellectuals were vindicated, and another deep-seated superstition was discredited. For June the 13th was no hoo-doo day, but that very typical sort of a gorgeous June offering which must have instigated the first poetical rhapsody regarding the magic month and its meteorological aspect.

But enough of this weather report. Let us call it “fair and warmer” and pass on to some real action, of which there was plenty. As was the case last year, the Oak Hill Country Club, which will continue to occupy the premises until next fall, very obligingly surrendered its rights for the entire day. Many alumni golfers, both real and imitation, took advantage of the opportunity to go out early in the morning for a solid forenoon of play on the links, which were to be officially closed at 2 o’clock in order to concentrate on the matinee program.

So many of the classes heeded the suggestion that they hold their reunion luncheons at Oak Hill, that the resources of both
Some of the Gas at the Party Was Confined in These Balloons

The caterer and the club house were taxed to the limit to take care of the 450 men who turned up at noon and lunched in class groups throughout the club house and all over the verandas. This crowd grew steadily after 2 P.M., until it was estimated that there were close to 600 alumni on the grounds by 3:15, the hour scheduled for the start of the matinee.

Official Diamond Jubilee Caps

As the men arrived each was relieved of his normal head covering and given a jockey cap of bright dandelion yellow cloth with long navy blue visor and lined with the significant numerals, "75," in a diamond outline on the front. These caps were worn throughout the rest of the day and added not a little to the color of the scene, as did the costumes of some of the reunion classes. Conspicuous among these were those of 1915, a brilliant golden yellow tunic, and of 1920, which as the baby among the regular reunion classes fittingly clad its men in bright blue rompers, leaving the nether limbs entirely exposed. This nudity of 1920 underpinning provided statuesque beauty in some cases and a most curious spectacle in others.

Fastened within the top of each Diamond Jubilee cap was a circular yellow card, on which was printed a program of four main events to be participated in by the alumni en masse. This program was calculated to keep the active interest of the crowd concentrated between the hours of 3:15 and 4:30, and it served that commendable purpose most effectively.

First on the program was the "Diamond Rush." Each alumnus was given a small American flag on a stick and instructed to insert it anywhere his prophetic fancy might dictate within a certain marked-off area on the lawn. Then two assistants with a measuring tape started at a given point and measured off varying specified distances in different directions under the vociferous guidance of Matinee Chairman Quinby until commanded to cease. The alumnus belonging to the flag nearest the point of cessation was proclaimed the winner, when the process was repeated to determine ownership of the second prize. The first prize, a dozen Silver King golf balls, fell to the lot of C. Willard Burt, '15, while a Sheaffer fountain pen was awarded as second prize to Leo F. Powers, '10.

Balloons and More Balloons

Then came the balloons. We should have mentioned them before this, for they contributed much to the scene in themselves. Several hundred of them, hydrogen-filled, bright yellow and dark blue, were tossing in the breezes, tethered in festoons to long ropes. We had difficulty from the start in keeping the ambitious Mr. Quinby down to his budget, and it is no wonder, for much of it was invested in these balloons, which were floating sky-high throughout the afternoon.

The balloon swatting contest, next on the program, provided many thrills and constant amusement. Balloons were fastened by short strings to the buttons on top of the alumni caps. The alumni so equipped were then armed with cotton-
stuffed swatters and sent forth in successive groups of about 50 each to wreck one another's personal blimps, the man who kept his own inviolate to the last being crowned victor as a reward for having "crowned" all the others.

First the two costumed classes, '15 and '20, were arrayed against each other, Fred Wolters, '15, being born off the field by his classmates as the conqueror. The next two jousts were won by Dr. MacNaughton Wilkinson, '14, and Carl Lauterbach, '25, respectively. The final between those three again proved that youth must be served, for Lauterbach, still two days short of being an alumnus, made short shrift of his rivals to take down the first prize, a high-grade golf bag, while Wilkinson carried away a Dunhill pipe as second prize.

Two Extremes in Bitter Conflict

Following the regular event, an exhibition match between Joseph R. Webster, '94, and C. Raymond Naramore, '20, proved one of the really choice bits of the afternoon's offerings. So far as we know, Joe has never been measured clear to the top, but he is at least 6 feet, 4 or 5 or 6 inches, while Ray measures somewhere in the immediate vicinity of 5 feet, making no allowance for shrinkage, a condition accentuated by the rompers he wore. Physically speaking, they were the Mutt and Jeff of the party, David and Goliath enacted anew, although the climax resembled more closely the experience of Jack and the Bean Stalk, for Ray, breaking inside Joseph's guard, actually "shinned" up his lofty opponent to win the day—which was all he did win except a big laugh.

Then there was the advertised "Balloon Ascension," in which a number of red balloons were released over the heads of the crowd, to be retrieved, dead or alive, and born back for the reward in each instance of a carton of cigarettes. Most of these balloons had no chance for their life in the tense mob struggle following their release, but the last one danced high in the air and lead the breathless pack a merry chase over the hills and far away before it finally fell into the clutches of Bob Patchen, '16.

All of these balloon events furnished colorful material for the three motion picture photographers, two of whom came from New York for the occasion, representing national syndicated film news services. They were under the guidance of Arthur Kelly, publicity director of the Eastman Theatre, and made a number of very good shots which were shown the following week in movie houses throughout the country.

Some Real Prizes

Last on the stated program was the awarding of prizes already won and the drawing of "lucky numbers" for other prizes. This important ceremony was conducted off the club house porch under the effective ballyhoo-ing of Dean Quinby, assisted by his Good Man Friday, Jimmy O'Reilly, '21. A number was printed on the program card in the cap of each alumnus, while a long series of additional numbers had also been printed on small, diamond-shaped yellow cards. Stated quantities of these cards accompanied the prizes already won, while others were thrown out by the handful over the heads of the crowd, to be scrambled for. Duplicate cards were then mixed up in a large box and the winning, lucky numbers drawn at random for a Mohawk cord tire and three more imported Dunhill pipes. The blind goddess of chance smiled, in fact fairly grinned, on Hugh Merson, '21, who took down the cord tire. Roy C. Webster, '78, captured one of the pipes, but we seem to have no record of the other lucky men.

"After 4:30 Be Yourself"

This is what the printed program said,
and it was an easy admonition to follow, with the wide variety of entertaining possibilities offered. A number of different ball games were speedily organized on different parts of the grounds—inter-class, intra-class and inter-intra-anybody. Broom polo proved an exciting and popular innovation, two classes being armed with brooms and seeking wildly to sweep a basketball over the opposite goal line. Many smaller groups pitched quoits, others threw darts, while others just plain enjoyed themselves with old-time visits on the lawn and the verandas.

The matinee program as a whole was voted a huge success and reflected no little credit on H. Dean Quinby, Jr., '18, and his energetic committee. It was featured by the general reunion atmosphere created, the definitely scheduled program of mass events for all alumni and the unusually valuable and attractive list of prizes.

**Parade to Tabernacle Tent**

As the shadows began to lengthen shortly after 6 o'clock, distinct signs of activity were to be noticed about the huge tent, back by the apple trees alongside the caddy house. This tent, measuring 40 by 190 feet and 23 feet high at the peak, had been erected by the management two days earlier in order to provide for the dinner, which the club house could not possibly accommodate, and also to make the evening entertainment weather-proof.

A halt was called on the games, and the alumni, forming in twos in a long column behind the Park Band, whose welcome services had been donated by the city for the afternoon, proceeded to parade about the rolling acres of our new campus, forming in a hollow square at the finishing and singing the "Campus Song." They then marched to the entrance of the tent, where Ray Phillips, '97, and his helpers were perspiring, and were admitted by classes for the big Diamond Jubilee dinner.

**Record Crowd at Dinner**

Covers were laid inside for more than 600 diners, and practically all places were taken, the crowd including more than 500 alumni, supplemented by entertainers, helpers and guests. This was without question one of the largest Rochester alumni dinners ever held, if not the largest. Its size is significant as a barometer of the increasing alumni interest in recent years. Prior to last year the average attendance at Everyman's Dinner was little more than 200. At the great dinner at Oak Hill last June 374 were served, smashing all previous records for the event, while that figure was exceeded by well over 100 this June.

Seated at the speakers' table in the center of the tent were President Rhees, Joseph T. Alling, president of the Associated Alumni, Hon. Robert F. Thompson, of Canandaigua, justice of the Supreme Court, who was to be the chief speaker of the evening, Dr. John R. Munn, '70, of New York, president of the Board of Trustees, Hon. James G. Cutler, William S. Riley, Rochester commissioner of parks, who had rendered the committee generous assistance in planning the day, and William F. Love, '03, in the role of toastmaster. George Eastman, George W. Todd, Mayor Clarence Van Zandt and Clarence Wheeler had also been invited as guests of honor but were unable to accept.

Throughout the process of taking in food an orchestra from the Eastman Theatre enlivened things musically, and the entire crowd sang college songs, led by Arthur P. Curtis, '25, and other members of the glee club under the general direction of Charles A. Hedley, '20. When the dinner was well along, individual representatives of the twenty-five classes graduated under President Rhees began strolling up to the-
speakers' table, each presenting Prexy with a cigar, to which was attached a card bearing the donor's class numerals and the name of any building or school which might have come to the University during that year.

**Smokes and Watch for Prexy**

At the conclusion Prexy had a mound of twenty-five such cigars before him with no container, whereat Toastmaster Love arose, paid him a fitting tribute of love and admiration in the name of all the alumni, told him that he needed a box in which to take home his cigars and that the alumni had also decided to give him the "time" in which to smoke them. He then presented the mystified President with a cigar box containing a smaller case which, upon being unwrapped, disclosed a thin model, solid gold watch of well-known Swiss make, upon the inner case of which were engraved these words: "To Rush Rhees, in Commemoration of Twenty-five Years of Exceptional Service as President of the University of Rochester. From the Alumni, June, 1925."

Though momentarily taken back, President Rhees quickly arose to the occasion, as might well be expected, and made an eloquent response, disclosing some of the things close to his heart in the way of aims and hopes for the future of the University, pledging anew his devotion to the pursuit of those aims and again expressing his deep appreciation of the great response the alumni had made to the University's call last fall and at other times. In conclusion he confessed to occasional depression because of the lack of time in which to accomplish all that his hopes called for, but added that the alumni had now given him the "time."

**Judge Thompson Satisfies**

Judge Thompson was then introduced and proved to be all that we had claimed for him. Beginning with the statement that he had learned his early precepts of living "at the knee of a devoted mother and across the knee of a determined father," he made a strong plea for some of the worthwhile fundamentals of life, which he declared are no longer mentioned aloud in fashionable society. With voice and presence that commanded the attention of everyone in the huge tent, his effort proved an ideal afterdinner speech for such an occasion—a happy combination of inspiration and original humor, with definite terminal facilities.

Following the speaking, two vocalists from the Eastman School entertained with a duet, after which the crowd turned to face the stage, which had been erected with suitable curtain, wings and drops in one end of the tent; the lights were turned out, and the mystery of the evening entertainment was disclosed. It proved to be the tuneful old light opera, "The Pirates of Penzance," given by a regular caste from the operatic department of the Eastman School of Music, with two dance numbers by members of the Eastman Theatre ballet before the first act and another such number between the acts.

**A Tuneful Climax**

The opera was produced by Vladimir Rosing and Rouben Mamoulian, of the operatic department of the Eastman School of Music. It was conducted by Guy Fraser Harrison and accompanied by a 12-piece orchestra from the Eastman Theatre. A leading tenor role was most effectively sung and acted by Charles A. Hedley, '20, present director of the University Glee Club, whose classmates were holding their fifth reunion. The girls in the caste were extremely easy to gaze upon and pleasing to listen to. The entire production was remarkably smooth, considering the handicaps under which it was given, and reflected
great credit both upon the operatic department and upon the general management of Arthur M. See, '12, chairman of the evening entertainment committee. It was an harmonious finale to an harmonious day.

The committee organization, responsible along with the weather man for the outstanding success of this great day, was enumerated in the April-May issue of the Review. We acknowledge with gratitude their very faithful efforts and cooperation. We appreciate particularly the gracious courtesy of the Oak Hill Country Club officials in again relinquishing their grounds, the cooperation of park and other city officials and the very practical assistance rendered to the matinee committee by Dr. Edwin Fauver, of the physical education department, and Fred Weismiller, physical director of the Central Y. M. C. A. We acknowledge the services of our official photographer, Walter S. Meyers, '06, who furnished the snap-shots to illustrate this story. And last, but by no means least, we pay tribute to the alumni at large, who by the spirit and numbers in which they returned to the reunion contributed more than any other agency to insure for our Diamond Jubilee anniversary celebration an outstanding place in the annals of University and alumni activities.

H. A. S.

Hundreds Back for Reunions of All Classes

Responsible in no small measure for the real success of the Diamond Jubilee celebration were the class reunions, which exceeded our expectations and were largely instrumental in bringing back the record-breaking crowd for Alumni Day. The Alumni Council at its February meeting voted to call reunions of all classes in honor of the special occasion, and this action was announced in the February-March issue of the Review. Some skepticism was felt, however, as to how actively all the classes would cooperate in the effort, particularly those classes which had recently held regular reunions or were already planning for regular reunions within the next year or two.

The alumni office sent out a personal reunion appeal to all the class chairmen from 1870 down in March and early April, following this up with a second letter in May and with a third letter shortly before Commencement. Of 53 classes so appealed to, 44 responded. While a few of the older classes with out-of-town chairmen were unsuccessful in their well-intentioned efforts, others who had not responded proved to be active so that 42 classes actually reported reunions for a total of 579 alumni, of whom 152 were reported from out of town. Both of these totals were increased by individual members of classes not holding reunions.

Of the 42 active classes 31 held their reunions at Oak Hill. While this resulted in a crowded condition, which was not ideal for the individual reunions, it served the desired purpose of concentrating the crowd on the ground at an early hour for the matinee program. Leading classes in point of numbers were 1918, with 35 men, 1920 with 27, 1922 with 26, 1915 with 22, and 1895 with 20. The striking costumes of 1915 and 1920 have already been described, and several other classes wore distinctive emblems of a less striking nature.

Another class deserving honorable mention is that of 1880, under the chairmanship of Charles H. Wiltse. Of 17 living members this class brought back 12 for its 45th reunion, of whom nine were from out of town and several from a considerable distance. This was undoubtedly the highest percentage of returning members achieved by any class and also the largest number from out of town. Several members of classes before 1870 were also back, the oldest on the grounds including Col. Samuel C. Pierce, '60, Harrah J. Reynolds, of Stonington, Conn., and Rev. Charles W. Wood, '64, and Zachary P. Taylor, '69. Returning mileage records were established by Walter G. Parkes, '00, who trekked back from Burton, located on Puget Sound, Washington, Bishop William F. Faber, '80, of Helena, Mont., and Charles O. Bailey, '80, of Sioux Falls, S. D.

The following reports of the individual reunions are compiled from data collected by the alumni office from the class chairmen since Commencement, most of whom enthusiastically voted the reunion to have been the "best ever":

1870—Chairman, Dr. John P. Munn; present, 1. Dr. Munn was the only representative on the scene, but he constitutes quite a reunion in
Class of 1900 Celebrated Its Own Silver Anniversary, As Well As Prexy’s


himself. The other four living members of the class were present in spirit in the form of the following message, transmitted to President Rhees through the alumni secretary at the Diamond Jubilee Dinner: ‘On this day of days, our Alma Mater’s 75th, our Prexy’s 25th with its silver lining, and our own 55th, the absent members of ’70 send you their heartfelt greetings. Morituri salutamus.’ Signed: Ezra A. Bartlett, Gilbert H. Frederick, Philip A. Nordell and Charles H. Taylor, secretary.

1871—Chairman, Walter S. Hubbell; present, 5; from out of town, 2; coming from greatest distance, Dr. Henry P. Emerson, of Middleton, Mass., and Marsenas H. Briggs, of New York; luncheon at Genesee Valley Club. At all reunions of this class the survivors of those who were class day officers at graduation have served as officers. Of the eight surviving graduates, four of them took part in the class day exercises in 1871.

1876—Chairman, Joseph T. Alling; present, 3; from out of town, 2; coming from greatest distance, Rev. John B. Calvert, D. D., of New York. The class is planning to celebrate its 50th reunion next year.

1878—Chairman, Robert B. Wickes; present, 5; from out of town, none; luncheon at Oak Hill.

1879—Chairman, James L. Hotchkiss, assisted by Selden S. Brown, secretary; present, 10; from out of town, 3; coming from greatest distance, Charles A. Brown, of Chicago; luncheon at Oak Hill.

1880—Chairman, Charles H. Wiltse; present, 12; from out of town, 9; coming from greatest distance, Charles O. Baker, of Sioux Falls, S. D., Rt. Rev. William F. Faber, Bishop of Montana, of Helena, Mont., and Clarence G. Carr, of Minneapolis, Minn.; luncheon at the residence of Chairman Wiltse, 125 Plymouth Avenue. Charles H. Wiltse was elected president and secretary. This was a notable reunion, as 12 of the 17 living members of the class were present.

1882—Chairman, George A. Gillette; present, 3; from out of town, 1; coming from greatest distance, A. G. Clement, of Albany, N. Y. Mr. Gillette reported that he wrote ‘seventeen long letters’ to the out-of-town men, but his class is scattered, and he probably forgot to enclose transportation.

1884—Chairman, J. B. M. Stephens; present, 7; from out of town, 4; coming from greatest distance, James W. Greene, of New York, and Charles F. Pratt, of Detroit; luncheon at Genesee Valley Club. Judge Stephens gave his class no opportunity to depose him as Alumni Council representative. The Dix reunion plan was discussed and favored.

1885—Chairman, William B. Hale; present, 11; from out of town, 5; coming from greatest distance, James S. Stevens, of Orono, Me., Charles A. Baker, of Washington, D. C., William H. Wilson, of Lowell, Mass., and William N. Hubbell, of New York; luncheon at Oak Hill. William B. Hale was elected president and James M. E. O’Grady, secretary.

1886—Dr. Edward M. Foote; present, 5; from out of town, 3; coming from greatest distance, Dr. Nathan D. Garnsey, of Kinderhook, N. Y., and Dr. Edward M. Foote, of New York; luncheon at Oak Hill.

1887—Chairman, Eugene C. Denton; present, 5; from out of town, 2; coming from greatest distance, Dr. A. L. Benedict and George C. Dow, both of Buffalo; luncheon at Oak Hill.

1888—Chairman, A. J. Merrell; present, 3; from out of town, 2; coming from greatest distance, A. J. Merrell and W. A. Gracey, both of Geneva.

1889—Chairman, Benjamin B. Chace; present,
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9; from out of town, 3; coming from greatest distance, George T. Sellew, of Galesburg, Ill., and Roseoe C. E. Brown, of New York; luncheon at the home of "Doc" Behan.

1890—Chairman, Lewis B. Jones; present, 14; from out of town, 8; coming from greatest distance, Olin H. Burritt, of Philadelphia, and Cornelius A. Baldwin and Dr. Franklin Welker, of New York; luncheon at Oak Hill.

1892—Chairman, Lewis H. Thornton, assisted by John S. Wright; present, 18; from out of town, 7; coming from greatest distance, Dr. Harvey D. Brown, of Philadelphia, and Paul A. Newell, of Hudson, Pa.; luncheon at Oak Hill. Letters were read from the absentees and reminiscences of the old faculty given by Prof. H. A. Hamilton, of Elmira, Edward R. Foreman, Joseph P. O'Hern, J. Stuart Page and others. Some clever verses, specially dedicated to the occasion (published elsewhere in this issue) were read by Thomas T. Swinburne. It was voted one of the most interesting meetings held by the class since graduation.

1894—Chairman, David G. Meyer; present, 5; from out of town, 4; coming from greatest distance, Rev. R. M. Trevor, of Hilton, N. Y.; luncheon at Oak Hill.

1895—Chairman, Richard L. Saunders, assisted by John P. Morse; present, 20; from out of town, 8; coming from greatest distance, Dr. Richard K. Wheeler, of Port Huron, Mich.; luncheon at the summer home of R. A. Hamilton, Eagle Point, Conesus Lake. Joseph L. Humphrey was elected class chairman and F. Clark Brown, secretary. The following class awards were announced. Henry D. Shedd, for fecundity; R. B. Hallett, for mental excellence; Peter A. Blossom, for literary accomplishment; Joseph L. Humphrey, for scholastic achievement; Judge William C. Kohlmetz, for intellectual discipline; R. A. Hamilton, for cultural advancement. According to John F. Morrison, "The rate of improvement in the next five years is not anticipated because of a lack of room for improvement."

1897—Chairman, Raymond G. Phillips; present, 15; from out of town 5; coming from greatest distance, R. A. Witherspoon, of Shawinigan Falls, Quebec, who wore yellow back for commencement since graduation but vowed he would not miss many more; luncheon at Oak Hill.

1899—Chairman, Dr. Curtis N. Jameson; present, 9; from out of town, 4; coming from greatest distance, Samuel M. Havens, of Chicago, and Albert F. Dillman, of Milburn, N. J.; luncheon at Oak Hill. The following officers were elected: President, Herbert S. Weet; treasurer, Fred K. Townsend; secretary, Dr. Curtis N. Jameson.

1900—Chairman, Farley J. Withington; present, 14; from out of town, 8; coming from greatest distance, Walter G. Parkes, of Burton, Washington, who stated that when the time came he "dropped his hoe as Putnam dropped his plow," and F. Leon Shelp, of New York; luncheon at Oak Hill.

1901—Chairman, Eugene C. Roesser; present, 14; from out of town, 1; coming from greatest distance, John E. DuBois, of Newark, N. Y.; luncheon at Oak Hill. This class is planning for its 25th reunion next year.

1902—Chairman, Eugene Raines; present, 16; from out of town, 4; coming from greatest distance, Lloyd Tenny, of Washington, D. C., and Frederic C. DePuy, of Boston; luncheon at Oak Hill. This class rejoices that it has lost only two members by death in 23 years, Fred Salisbury and Homer A. Post.

1903—Chairman, J. R. Wilson, assisted by William F. Love, president, and Burlew Hill, secretary; present, 12; from out of town, none; luncheon at Oak Hill. Among the most active of those present was R. K. Savage, who met a tragic death in an automobile accident about one week later.

1904—Chairman, T. T. Horton; present, 11; from out of town, 3; coming from greatest distance, Dr. Horace J. Howk, of Mt. McGregor, N. Y. This class, coming to the University in 1900 with President Rhee's, displayed badges proclaiming their "Silver Birthday," one of which was worn by President Rhee.

1905—Chairman, Edward E. Morris; present, 19; from out of town, 8; coming from greatest distance, Arthur Raynsford, of New York; luncheon at Oak Hill.

1906—Chairman, Arthur Rathjen; present, 13; from out of town, 2; coming from greatest distance, Albert Bowen, of Baltimore, Md., and Ansel St. John, of New York; luncheon at Oak Hill.

1907—Chairman, George T. Sullivan; present, 14; from out of town, 1; coming from greatest distance, Dr. Floyd O. Reed, of Yonkers, N. Y.; luncheon at Oak Hill. This class considered and approved the new Dix reunion plan.

1908—Chairman, Max Schweid; present, 12; from out of town, 2; coming from greatest distance, Roy D. Anthony, of State College, Pa.; luncheon at Oak Hill. Harold E. Akerly was elected president and Alumni Council representative and Max Schweid, secretary. The class approved the present reunion plan, with the addition of general reunions at regular four year intervals.

1909—Chairman, Cornelius R. Wright, assisted by S. Park Harmen; present, 20; from out of town, 4; coming from greatest distance, Herbert E. Hanford and Kash R. Chase, of Buffalo, the latter of whom had not been back for ten years; luncheon at Oak Hill. The class were wearing their numerals, one of which adorned the neck of President Rhee.

1910—Chairman, Raymond B. Lewis; present, 22; from out of town, 3; coming from greatest distance, W. Walter Lewis, of Chicago; luncheon at Oak Hill.

1911—Chairman, Macdonald G. Newcomb; present, 16; from out of town, 5; coming from greatest distance, George G. Smith, of Buffalo; luncheon at the Hotel Rochester. Plans were discussed for the 15th reunion of the class next year and committees were appointed.

1912—Chairman, Milton K. Robinson; present, 14; from out of town, 3; coming from greatest distance, Albert H. Covell, of Oneida, N. Y.; luncheon at Oak Hill, featured by a total lack of speeches.

1913—Chairman, E. Reed Shutt; present, 15; from out of town, 2; coming from greatest distance, Howard E. Bacon, of Moore, Pa.; luncheon at Oak Hill.

1914—Chairman, Alvin A. Miller, assisted by Burt F. Ewell; present, 18; from out of town, 1; luncheon at Oak Hill. Burt F. Ewell was elected Alumni Council representative for next

year. The Dix reunion plan was discussed and approved.

1915—Chairman, Fred A. Ratcliffe; present, 22; from out of town, 4; coming from greatest distance, C. Frederick Wolters, of Philadelphia, Harold F. Robbins, of Ellenton, Pa., and Harold Shantz, of Toronto, Can.; luncheon at Oak Hill, following a morning spent at the cottage of Robert F. Barry, Crescent Beach, Lake Ontario. Robert F. Barry was elected president and Fred A. Ratcliffe, secretary, for the next five years. The class was brilliantly clad in golden yellow tunics. It defeated 1920 in the balloon swatting contest and in broom polo, but was vanquished by that class in baseball.

1916—Chairman, Sidney C. Adsit; present, 18; from out of town, 5; coming from greatest distance, Charles H. Hawks, Jr., of Wauwatosa, Wis., and George H. Walden, Jr., of New York; luncheon at Oak Hill.

1917—Chairman, Raymond L. Thompson; present, 17; from out of town, 6; coming from greatest distance, Leland S. Somers, of Corning, N. Y., and Russell B. Williams, of Syracuse; luncheon at Oak Hill. The class discussed and strongly favored the Dix reunion plan.

1918—Chairman, Edward M. Ogden; present, 35; from out of town, 8; coming from greatest distance, Harold F. Gosnell, of Chicago, Hugh S. Dewey, of Springfield, Mass., Howard F. Rowley and Griffith M. Jenkins, of New York; luncheon at Oak Hill. Edward M. Ogden was elected president and Carl Allen, secretary-treasurer. The married fathers of the class defeated the bachelors in baseball, 2 to 7.

1919—Chairman, Kenneth B. Keating; present, 15; from out of town, 4; coming from greatest distance, Judson G. Hendrickson, of Cincinnati, Arthur J. Stevens, of Bangor, Me., and Malcolm Tuttle, of Brooklyn; luncheon at Oak Hill.

1920—Chairman, Charles R. Dalton; present, 27; from out of town, 6; coming from greatest distance, Carlyle B. Newcomb, of Whitehall, N. Y., Herbert R. Childs, of Ithaca, N. Y., and Rev. John S. Williamson, of Attica, N. Y.; luncheon at the Red Jacket Inn. The following officers were elected: President, Paul S. McFarland; secretary-treasurer, Arthur R. Munson; Alumni Council representative, Charles R. Dalton. The class wore bright blue rompers, trimmed with yellow, and carried rattles, in deference to their infancy as a reunion class. The results of their contests with 1915 have been indicated under the report of that class.

1921—Chairman, Frederick W. Orr, assisted by Basil R. Weston; present, 16; from out of town, 1; coming from greatest distance, W. Edwin VandeWalle, of Cambridge, Mass.; luncheon at Oak Hill. The present officers were continued to lay plans for the first regular reunion of the class next year.

1922—Chairman, Alfred G. Sproat; present, 26; from out of town, none; luncheon at Oak Hill. The class discussed and approved of the Dix reunion plan. It also played some baseball among its own members.

1924—Chairman, LeMoyne C. Kelly; present, 18; from out of town, 2; coming from greatest distance, Paul K. Taylor, of Evanston, Ill., and Frances Ryan, of Summit, N. J.; luncheon at Oak Hill. "Dick" Greene, reader of the University musical clubs, made a big hit with a reading, "The Wreck of the Desperate." Merwyn Briggs withstood all comers in matching coins, and a baseball team, led by "Pat" Ryan, trounced a team from 1917.

Irondequoit Bay furnished the scene for both upper class banquets on Wednesday, May 20. The seniors spent the day in sports and feasting at the Newport House and the juniors at the Onondaga Club, both classes leaving the campus in automobiles at 9:30 A. M.
The 75th annual Commencement session was melodiously ushered in, as were the two preceding, by the Commencement concert, given to the seniors, alumni and their friends by members of the Eastman School of Music faculty and advanced students on Thursday evening, June 11, in Kilbourn Hall. While the late Mr. Gareissen and his large chorus were missed this year, the program was unusually well rounded and tuneful, featuring the Kilbourn Quartet with Max Landow at the piano, Jean Chown, contralto, Jerome Diamond, pianist, and Warren Gehrken, organist.

Friday's Features

Friday was not without its significant features. Some of the alumni with daughters or other relatives in the College for Women, were interested in the class day exercises of the senior women, held in Catharine Strong Hall at 10:30 A. M. At noon, and directly following those exercises, the crowd gathered at the new dormitory for University women in course of erection across University Avenue from the College for Women and witnessed the formal laying of the cornerstone of that beautiful new structure, which already bids fair to equal the architectural promise depicted in the April-May issue of the REVIEW. President Rhees and Director Howard Hansen, of the Eastman School of Music, spoke, emphasizing the significance of the new building in its bearing on the student life of the Eastman School of Music girls and particularly in the University atmosphere it will serve to create by its close relationship with the College for Women.

The class day exercises of the senior men were held at 3 P. M., instead of 1:30 as in recent years, in the hope of attracting more spectators. A special effort was also made to revive interest in this traditional ceremony, and an unusually interesting program resulted. The class met in Anderson Hall, clad in cap and gown, marched out to the steps in double file, sang a class and a college song, then marched around the circle and to the planting of their class tree near the Memorial Art Gallery, the tree oration being given by John Shaw. After singing the "Campus Song," they returned to seats provided in front of the Anderson statue, from the base of which the rest of the ceremony was conducted.

J. Mercer Brugler was master of ceremonies, introducing the following: James W. Gray, class history; James Edmonds and George O'Kane, class poems; Charles F. Cole, class will; Frederic Wellington, class prophecy; and Clark O'Brien, president, who announced the class gift of $100, to be held in trust by Dean Gale for future use at Oak Hill. The class then formed a circle about the statue, sang the chorus of "My Lady Nicotine" and smoked the class pipe to the inspiring accompaniment of the pipe oration by Clarence Henry, after which they sang "The Genesee" and disbanded. During the stated program Lawrence H. Ogden provided some amusement by emerging from Anderson Hall in the white-whiskered guise of an ancient alumnus and reminiscing of the good old days of "Martin B."

At 4 o'clock alumni began to gather near the gymnasium for the scheduled series of intramural indoor-outdoor ball games. By 4:30 enough alumni and seniors had assembled to play off the following schedule: Theta Delta vs. Sigma Delta; Psi U vs. Commons Club; Delta U vs. Neutrals, and Delta Kappa vs. Alpha Delta. Increased interest was shown in these games, but if any record of results was kept by the physical education department, which conducted them, it was not made known. Greater improvement would result if the different groups would take this promising feature more seriously and organize their line-ups more carefully in advance. If some plan could be devised for awarding a silver cup for the event, it might help.

Shortly after 6 o'clock the scene shifted to the various fraternity houses for the rest of the evening, and the size of some of the fraternity reunions presaged the record turnout at Oak Hill the next day. Non-fraternity alumni met at the same time for a dinner and reunion in Kendrick Hall.

Great Address by Dr. Slater

Saturday's alumni events have already been chronicled. Sunday was marked by two significant addresses—the baccalaureate sermon, preached by President Rhees at the First Baptist Church in the morning, and the annual Phi Beta Kappa address, delivered by Dr. John R. Slater, head of the English department, in Kilbourn Hall in the evening.
President Rhue reminded his hearers that the founders of the University, seventy-five years ago, dedicated it to the nurture of youth in liberal thinking and reverent living, proposing to found a school free from ecclesiastical shackles and at the same time loyal to man's spiritual heritage. Through three-quarters of a century of marvelous advances in knowledge our University has cherished faithfully that liberality of mind and that loyalty to religious realities. If its future is to realize the bright expectations which the past year has so enlarged and enriched, we and those who come after us, he maintained, must "keep sacrdely to that freedom of thought, wedded to that same reverence of mind." He urged the seniors to look to the future, not simply on the present and the past, declaring that the outlook is brightening, even for our restless and strife-torn time, and that there are signs of a new appreciation of man's spiritual life and his spiritual needs.

The subject of Dr. Slater's address Sunday evening was "Rochester at Seventy-five," a review of the University's history to the present time, and to state that it thrilled and delighted the large audience present in Kilbourn Hall is not to exaggerate. Probably no more masterly or appealing address has ever been delivered before the Iota chapter of Phi Beta Kappa and its friends.

Dr. Slater traced the development of the University through three general, though overlapping, periods of foundation, concentration and expansion. His task was no simple one in the time allotted him, but he showed a fine sense of proportions and careful discrimination in the handling of details, giving evidence of most painstaking preparation. The result was a finished masterpiece, in content, diction and manner of delivery. He made an interesting story of the material he had unearthed, a story which abounded in human interest, humor and serious philosophy. We are editorially jealous that we are unable to reproduce it in these pages. We are glad to report, however, that it is soon to be published complete in bulletin form for distribution among all the alumni, and we bespeak a reading and a permanent place for it in the library of every alumnus.

An Impressive Commencement

Commencement itself, held for the third time in our own wonderful auditorium provided by the Eastman Theatre, proved a fitting climax on Monday morning, June 15, to all the record-breaking observances gone before. It was marked by the greatest crowd and the most impressive scene that ever characterized graduation exercises at Rochester.

Heretofore only the main floor of the Eastman Theatre has been utilized for these exercises. Anticipating the drawing power of Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, the advertised speaker, tickets were issued this year for the main floor and the mezzanine, while all of the grand balcony was opened for the general public. The advance demand for these tickets was so heavy that an additional lot was printed on Friday to cover the loges in the front of the balcony. There were quickly taken, and when the exercises began at 10 o'clock nearly every seat was occupied to the top of the balcony, meaning an audience of nearly 3,400 people.

The Commencement procession of members of the faculty and Board of Trustees, candidates for advanced and honorary degrees and graduates, all in cap and gown, formed in the Eastman School of Music and marched into the crowded theatre to the strains of the "Grand March" of Salome, played by Harold Osborn on the great theatre organ, the faculty members, trustees and candidates for honorary degrees taking seats on the front stage. After the invocation, the curtains before the rear stage parted, disclosing the full Eastman Theatre orchestra, which played the "Marche Slave, Opus 31," by Tchaikowsky, with Victor Wagner as conductor.

Dr. Fosdick was then introduced and in a simple, direct manner held the closest attention of his large audience for a half hour, in the course of which he arraigned the lawlessness of the present day, attributing it to the modern cult of self-expression, the "do-as-you-please" attitude toward life, which in turn he characterized as an inevitable reaction from the staid Victorian era, giving us free verse in poetry, jazz in music, cubism in art and loose living in morals. "I insist," said Dr. Fosdick, "that the statement that mere self-expression is a law of life is not good religion, nor good morals and not even good psychology." To the seniors he said:

"As you begin this last quarter of a century in the life of your Alma Mater, you and she are young. Both of you have a splendid outlook before you. May you go forward in confidence, but with a chastened
spirit which will serve you, however straight the gate or narrow the way."

Dr. Fosdick's address was followed by the announcement of prizes and honors and the conferring of 201 degrees, as follows: Doctor of philosophy, 1; master of arts, 5; master of science, 3; bachelor of arts, 142; bachelor of science, in mechanical engineering, 6; in chemical engineering, 3; in education, 8; in home economics, 8; bachelor of music, 19. In addition to these University degrees 15 certificates in music were granted by the Eastman School of Music.

Of the above degrees that of the doctor of philosophy deserves special mention, inasmuch as it was the first ever granted by the University. The recipient was Warren M. Sperry, a graduate of Cornell University, who had also obtained a master of science degree at the University of Illinois. He earned his doctorate by two and one-half years of work under Professor W. R. Bloor, head of the biochemistry department in the School of Medicine, and will become an instructor in that department this fall.

Following the award of these degrees President Rhees addressed the graduates, urging them to carry on all the best that they had received in their four years at the University, reminding them that they cannot be disconnected with the day that is past any more than the tree can be disconnected from the soil in which its roots are embedded. He told them that it was their task to build for the coming day but to build on the old foundations; that it was their obligation to use what they had received in making greater the institution of which they had been a part.

Honorary degrees were then conferred as follows: Master of Arts, Miss Gertrude Herdle, '18, who succeeded her father as director of the Memorial Art Gallery; doctor of laws, Harry Emerson Fosdick and Ambrose Swazey, of Cleveland, manufacturer of astronomical instruments; doctor of science, Dr. George W. Goler, for more than thirty years health officer of Rochester; doctor of letters, Roscoe Conklin E. Brown, '89, professor of journalism in Columbia University. The degree granted to Dr. Fosdick had also been conferred at an earlier commencement upon his father, Frank S. Fosdick, well-known educator of Buffalo and a graduate of the University in the class of 1872.

Alumni Dinner and Meeting

Following the exercises the alumni adjourned to the Alumni Gymnasium on the campus for the annual alumni dinner. President Joseph T. Alling, '76, of the Associated Alumni, presiding. An innovation was introduced directly after the meal when President Alling called to order the annual meeting of the Associated Alumni, which in previous years had met before the dinner with very scant attendance. An amendment to the constitution was introduced by Joseph R. Webster, '94, and speedily passed without debate under the skilled manipulation of the president, giving legal status to the new Alumni Council as the inner functioning body of the Associated Alumni. Treasurer Lester O. Wilder, '11, presented his annual report, which is printed elsewhere. Judge J. B. M. Stephens, '84, chairman of the nominating committee, presented the following slate of officers, who were duly elected for the ensuing year:


Brief speeches were made by Dr. Fosdick, who was obliged to leave early in order to catch a train, and by President Rhees, following the business meeting. The latter stressed the new problems facing all institutions of higher learning in the near future, and particularly those confronting the University of Rochester.

The day, as well as this most significant Commencement season, was brought to a fitting close by the President's reception, held in the beautiful rooms and corridors of the Memorial Art Gallery from 8 to 10 o'clock in the evening, followed by the annual senior ball in the same surroundings, which continued into the small hours of Tuesday morning. This combination of events was another innovation, necessitated by the congestion of social and other functions during the last week before Commencement.
Story of the Coming of President Rhee  
By Joseph T. Alling, '76  
First Vice-Chairman, Board of Trustees

The editor of the Alumni Review has asked, in fact insisted, that I relate some of the facts concerning the coming of Dr. and Mrs. Rhee to Rochester twenty-five years ago, believing that they would be interesting to the alumni at the present time, when we have just been celebrating that significant event.

Four years elapsed between the resignation of Dr. David Jayne Hill to enter the wider service of the Department of State at Washington and the arrival of Dr. Rhee. During this interregnum the administration of the College was continued by the standing committees under the leadership of Dr. Samuel A. Lattimore as acting president for the first two years. At the expiration of that time, and at his own request, he was relieved of that responsibility, which was assumed by Professor Henry T. Burton, who preferred the life of a teacher but carried the executive load until a permanent successor could be secured. Of course, the Board of Trustees was not idle during this period but was persistently making inquiries and following out suggestions in order that we might secure for the University the very best possible head.

Among other names suggested to us was that of Professor Rush Rhee, of the Newton Theological Seminary located at Newton Center, Mass. This suggestion was sent to me by a friend of mine who lived in Newton Center and who had come to know and appreciate Professor Rhee. I transmitted the suggestion to Rufus A. Sibley, then president of the Board of Trustees, and told him what I knew personally of Professor Rhee, for though I never had met him, I had heard of him from a number of sources. Mr. Sibley immediately began making inquiries, as a result of which he determined to go and see Professor Rhee in person. After considerable conversation Mr. Sibley asked him if he would not come to Rochester and look the ground over, meet other trustees and consider together the question of taking over the presidency of the University of Rochester.

At first Professor Rhee hesitated to do so, stating that he was not interested in any proposition which took him away from his chosen profession of teaching, and that it seemed to him that it would be a waste of time and effort to accept Mr. Sibley's invitation. He finally was persuaded, however, that it was due both the University of Rochester, as well as his own future, that he should at least investigate, and he accordingly promised to accept the invitation to look over the ground.

In the course of the conference Mr. Sibley had learned that Dr. Rhea was engaged to be married shortly to Miss Harriet Seeley, the daughter of President Seeley, of Smith College. On his way back to Rochester from Newton Center, Mr. Sibley went to Northampton and interviewed President Seeley and also the future Mrs. Rhee. This interview, with all that he saw and heard, made him still more confident of the wisdom of the invitation which he had extended, and he painted the picture of Rochester to Dr. Seeley in such terms that the latter agreed with him that his prospective son-in-law ought to investigate the opportunity carefully before making any final decision.

As a result Rush Rhee came to Rochester and examined the buildings, the affairs and the prospects of the University. He also met the trustees at dinner at our home, and the result of it all, after due consideration on both sides, was that he was unanimously called to the position of president, and that he and his fiancée unani-
mously accepted the call. They have now been with us twenty-five years, and at the end of that time all the alumni, as well as all of the city of Rochester, unite with the trustees in declaring that no mistake was made in our call. Not only has a remarkable change taken place through their efforts in the affairs of the University, but all have learned to love as well as admire them both.

Recruiting Our College Faculty

By Rush Rhees

This is the most important work of a college administration, and in some ways it is the most difficult. In our experience the greatest teachers Rochester has had, since the first migration brought Kendrick and Richardson and Raymond from Madison University and Dewey gave his mature experience to our new institution, have come to the University as young men. So it was with Professor Latimore, Professor Morey, Professor Burton and Professor Forbes. So it was also with Professor Slater, Professor Gale, Professor Chambers, Professor Havens, Professor Packard and Professor Perkins and with others of our present staff.

The resignations of Professor Havens and Professor Packard this past year have presented the problem of recruiting the faculty in the most acute form. Each is a highly skilful teacher and a sound scholar. We did our best to keep them, but each deemed the new call imperative. Our best wishes go with them, and our congratulations to the institutions they are to serve. But how can we best fill the gaps they are leaving? Long consideration and survey of the field convinced us that the policy which gave us these men, and the other great names of our history which I have referred to, is the one which promises best for our future.

Accordingly we have appointed to be assistant professor of English, Anders Orbeck, who is taking a doctor's degree at Columbia this year. Mr. Orbeck is a graduate of the University of Minnesota, A. B. and A. M., and he taught at the University of Montana for some time before going to Columbia for his work for the doctorate. He is recommended to us as a man of marked ability. He has established his reputation as a successful teacher, and he has an attractive and forceful personality.

We have appointed Arthur J. May to be instructor in history. Mr. May is a graduate of Wesleyan, who has done his work for the doctorate at the University of Pennsylvania. This past year he has carried with marked success the classes of Professor Theodore Collier, of Brown, who has been absent on sabbatical leave. We believe that we have secured a man who will prove to be a strong teacher.

Other appointments have been made in both of these departments and will be announced in more detail in the next issue of the Review.

A new development in the work of the College is shown by the division of the department of romance languages, into a department of French and a department of Italian and Spanish. Professor Moore will continue in charge of Italian and Spanish. For professor of French we have secured Frederick C. Green, Ph. D., who for four years past has been assistant professor in the University of Manitoba. Professor Green is a graduate of St. Andrews University (Scotland). He served in the British army from August 8, 1914 till his discharge in 1920. Having been severely wounded in 1915, he was attached on his recovery to the Intelligence Service because of his knowledge of French and German, and it was in this capacity that he was with the British army of occupation in Cologne. While there he won his Ph. D. at Cologne University. Since that time he has also been made a doctor of the University of Paris. As author, teacher and man he has made an enviable record, and we are most happy to welcome him to Rochester.

All told we have made eleven appointments to the College faculty, four of them to positions which are new. This policy of strengthening will be carried further next year, and the alumni will be kept informed of what is being done to enable their alma mater to serve the present age ever more effectively.
Some Questions Faced in University Survey

By CHARLES W. WATKEYS, '01
Professor of Mathematics

The administration has given me an opportunity during the coming year, and at the same time an appalling responsibility, in assigning to me the task of making a survey of the University for the purpose of determining the future educational policy of the institution. While I have not yet been able to begin the serious study of this survey, the editor has urged me to make a preliminary statement on the basis of his assumption that the alumni want to know what it is all about. So I am going to present some of the educational questions, which have been recurring to the college world during the last decade, and indicate some of the modes of answering them.

The college of liberal arts connected with a university enrolls at least four types of students: (1) students preparing for medicine, engineering, dentistry, etc., who wish pre-professional training; (2) students preparing for vocational work, who wish to specialize in their third or fourth year; (3) students who wish the four years of a liberal arts curriculum, and (4) students who do not find themselves during their four years in college.

It is necessary to provide students enrolled in technical courses with the liberal studies, which will enable the technically trained men to enjoy their leisure widely and to participate intelligently in the duties of citizenship. There is also the need to see that the college of liberal arts may have opportunity under favorable circumstances to develop a four-year course without danger from encroaching specialization. The solution of this fundamental problem of how to meet the needs of the different types of students varies, as indicated by the surveys published by different colleges and universities.

Beginning with Wisconsin in 1914, a number of colleges and universities (Washington, Chicago, Minnesota, Columbia, Cleveland and Dartmouth), have conducted surveys, with the desire to make the objectives more definite and the educational process more efficient. Each institution has had its own problems to face, its own methods to consider, and the solution has been individual in each case. At Dartmouth, where the decisions have been made not to expand into a university but to head their energies toward improving their work as a liberal arts college, the purpose of the institution is sharply defined as follows:

“It is the purpose of the college to provide a selected group of men with a comprehensive background of information about the world and its problems, and to stimulate them to develop their capacity for rational thinking, philosophic understanding, creative imagination and aesthetic sensitiveness, and to inspire them to use their developed powers in becoming leaders in service to society.”

Our first fundamental problem, then, is to determine what the functions of the college shall be. Having determined our objective for the different types of student which we have to deal with, we then have to consider the method of reaching those ends. Such questions as the following arise: Is the lecture method, with the daily quiz, the periodic hour examination, developing intellectual initiative on the part of the student, or is it merely developing his power of memorizing what his instructor points out to him? Are our present requirements for concentration sufficient to assure a reasonable mastery of the major subject? Should the work be more accumulative in nature than at present? Is there any sounder method of measuring a student's attainments than by means of “hours” and “points”?

It is interesting to see how these questions have been answered at some of the colleges and universities by some phase of the tutorial method of instruction, which is designed to obtain the following result: The substitution of the mastery of a subject for the accumulation of credits in separate courses; intellectual initiative and independence on the part of the student; such close and informal contact between teacher and student as will, on the one hand, bring into play the personal influence of the teacher, and, on the other hand, both discover and meet the individual needs of the student. The tutorial method of instruction, begun at Oxford in 1870, has found expression in America in three forms: (1) preceptorial instruction in courses, as at Princeton; (2) tutorial instruction in

Most Rochester alumni are aware, in a vague way, that the foundation of the University in 1850 was somehow connected with the migration of a group of professors and students from what is now Colgate University. Few persons now living, however, are old enough to remember with accuracy the circumstances of the years immediately preceding that event. It is therefore a distinct service which Mr. Rosenberger has rendered in spending months in a laborious and minute examination of all the documentary material bearing on the subject. The results of his inquiry are embodied in this interesting little book, which has just appeared from the University of Chicago Press.

What the ordinary Rochester alumnus wishes to know is whether this university is merely an offshoot of Colgate; whether it was altogether denominational in its origin; whether the men who started it were zealous but narrow persons, intent upon propagating their particular type of education with special reference to preparing candidates for the ministry, or whether on the contrary they were leaders of unusual breadth, enlightenment, progressiveness and tolerance. This book answers these questions, and answers them in a way most satisfactory to those who like to be proud of their college. It is particularly to be recommended to readers who have felt secretly rather doubtful of the origins of the university, preferring to center their admiration and loyalty upon its later growth. They can now be proud of both.

The author's method is to present liberal extracts from contemporary written and printed records, newspaper articles and public addresses, so arranged and so interpreted as to allow the reader to make up his own mind upon the basis of the evidence. He finds nothing to be ashamed of, though at the height of the removal controversy some things were said on both sides that would have been better left unsaid, and personal feelings were at times strongly stirred. Both those who wanted the college at Hamilton removed to Rochester, and those who finally succeeded in keeping it where it was, were sincere and able friends of education. They could not foresee the future; could not know that in seventy-five years both institutions would be large and flourishing.

The most significant things brought out have reference first, to the movement originating in Rochester for the founding of a college before the removal of Madison University was ever proposed; and the large and important share taken in the early years of the university by men like Robert Kelly and John N. Wilder and others of the trustees. It has been customary to speak enthusiastically of Dr. Anderson and his early faculty, and almost to ignore the business men and other citizens who really did most of the hard work of securing subscriptions, collecting funds and getting the college under way.

If these scholarly and interesting chapters on the first decade of our history could be followed by a similarly impartial study of the later history down to 1900, the second volume would have an appeal equal to that of the first. May we not hope that Mr. Rosenberger may be sufficiently encouraged by the recognition of the first volume to undertake a second?

The above book, "Rochester and Colgate," is procurable at the University office for the moderate price of $1.50, or it will be mailed postpaid upon receipt of $1.60. Address your orders to the Alumni Secretary, 44 Prince Street. It is attractively bound and worth a place in the library of every alumnus who is at all interested in the past of his alma mater.—Ed.

More than 80 sophs eluded the watchful frosh on Monday morning, May 4, and escaped by two special trolley cars for Buffalo, where they enjoyed their annual banquet at noon. A searching party of fifteen freshmen located the function just as the last speaker was running down, but nothing remained for them to do but give their rivals a yell.
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Hugh A. Smith, '07 — — — Editor

With the Editor

Much Ado About Much

Seventy-five years have come and gone in the history of the University of Rochester, and so has the celebration thereof. Commencement this year was so unusual in its character and significance that we have devoted an unusual amount of space in this issue to a story of its various events, but we believe that the importance of the general subject justifies both the space and effort. We regret that we were unable to get this Diamond Jubilee number in the mails a week or two earlier, but some delay seemed unavoidable, due to a slight indisposition of the editor following the festivities, plus some difficulty in collecting all of the reunion data required, as well as some of the special contributions which we went after.

To judge from the many comments we have heard regarding the Diamond Jubilee anniversary celebration, it was one of those rare events of which much was expected and just as much realized. As a matter of fact, it exceeded our own expectations, for we expected so much that we really expected it would fall below what we expected. That statement may seem to border on illiteracy, but we believe you will grasp the meaning beneath it. That we were not disappointed in the much-advertised celebration was due to the effective efforts of an effective committee, and particularly to the splendid co-operation of a splendid body of alumni.

Before the plans for one commencement are actually completed we begin worrying about the next one. This is explainable by the fact that our individual responsibility carries over from year to year, and we believe that each commencement should exceed those gone before. It will be no easy task to beat the alumni celebration of this June, but we are going to stop worrying. We thought the same last June. Alumni themselves really make a commencement, and we believe the last two commencement reunions at Oak Hill have established a momentum, which will bring every participating alumus back for succeeding commencements, and still other alumni with him.

Cause and Effect

For two previous commencements we have insured good weather by simply carrying an old umbrella in the back of our automobile throughout the critical period. It has worked so infallibly that we took the same precautionary measure this year. The very special nature of the occasion, however, the extra amount of money spent and the superlative need of fair skies shook our faith a bit as Alumni Day approached. We finally decided it was too great a load of responsibility for the old umbrella to carry alone, so we threw a raincoat into the car with it and again breathed easy. For two eventful days the weather man predicted showers, and for two eventful days it did not shower. He did not know what to make of it, but we did. We are not superstitious. Perish the suggestion! We are a scientifically educated man—a careful observer of cause and effect.

Speed That Dwarfs Growth

This is the age of speed, but the pity is that the more time we save by speedy processes of living the less time we seem to have for things worth while. A generation or so ago men walked to their work and other engagements, or drove a leisurely jogging horse, or waited for a tardy street car. They had time to think things over, to taste life as they went along. Many of them formed literary societies or intellectual clubs, where they met for the presentation and discussion of papers on subjects involving a little mental exercise outside the routine ruts of everyday living.

We descendents of those men today jump into automobiles and almost invariably violate alleged speed ordinances in getting to work or anywhere else, our minds con-
centrated on the task of avoiding collisions and getting somewhere in the shortest possible time. We must save a lot of time, but what do we do with it? After accomplishing one speedy purpose, we generally rush somewhere else. Too few of us have leisure for any such cultural practices as indicated above.

Devotees of the “good old days” claim that they produced bigger men. Perhaps they are right. One has to stand still occasionally in order to grow.

**Some City Manager Publicity**

Our city fathers are not reputed to be over-zealous in their support of the projected city manager plan for Rochester. Yet they recently, and no doubt unwittingly, issued some publicity which has reacted upon us in a manner most favorable to the new form of municipal government. Said publicity was in the nature of city tax bills for the current year.

Our own little house has depreciated steadily during the past five years under the well-known influence of wear, tear and weather, but those elements have had no corresponding effect on our taxes, which have mounted just as steadily. They tell us that fresh paint on the exterior of a house will produce this result. “Save the surface, and you save all,” including your assessment. But we have applied no paint during that period. We had purposed to wield the brush this summer, where it seems to be badly needed, but now we believe we shall scrape off what little paint there is left.

**How Is Your Personal Ignition?**

Automobiles and humans have much in common. Some of the most vital things about an automobile are also the smallest. Let something go wrong with anyone of the little elements accounting for the ignition, let the little spark stop sparking where it is needed, and the most expensive car in the world becomes an inert mass of junk.

That seems to be the trouble with a great many men. They start life with wonderful possibilities. They seem to have plenty of education, plenty of native ability, plenty of latent power, but no coordinating spark. Hence there is no explosion in their system and no action. If they are fortunate enough to stall on a nice, smooth grade, they may coast through life. Otherwise they are stuck and must be towed.

**Some Athletic Observations**

Until this spring the faculty baseball team, so-called, has suffered utter ignominy in the intramural league on the campus. In two successive seasons it checked up but one victory. This spring, however, it discovered a remedy. It went through the season without a single defeat by the simple expedient of declining to play a single game.

Were not that remedy a bit too drastic, we might be tempted to recommend it as a possible solution of the football difficulties which confront us next fall. We are not attempting to present an alibi for our grid-iron aggregation in advance. The plain facts in the case, which we review on another page, speak for themselves. We simply bespeak for that team a just acknowledgment of the situation confronting it and a bit of reasonable patience. We have no right to demand nothing but victories, much as we want them, from a light and almost entirely green squad facing a hard schedule. We can and should demand a 100 per cent fighting team, however, and we can help to make it by the influence of considerate and encouraging support at a time when such support is most needed.

**Back Numbers**

No, this heading does not refer to any of our alumni. So far as we have been able to discover, there are no longer any “back numbers” among them. What we have in mind are back numbers of the ALUMNI REVIEW, of which we have in stock a reasonable supply of all issues.

An alumnus recently asked us for certain back numbers to complete his file for the purpose of permanently binding them. Such a book constitutes quite a complete record of University and alumni activities for the period covered, besides including a number of reminiscent and other interesting articles. If you wish either to bind or otherwise preserve a complete file, please let us know just what numbers you now have and we shall be glad to complete your collection.

In editorially parting for the summer we wish you a most pleasant one. This issue completes our third volume, which we hope
has shown some progress, as indicated in our report on another page. We wish to remind you again that this is your magazine. If you have any criticisms, suggestions or other comments to offer, we are hungry to receive them. We are hungry also to receive more voluntary contributions, which will help to insure the future development of the magazine. Amusing reminiscences of college days, interesting experiences or unusual achievements since college days, all constitute desirable subject matter. Please remember that you are all contributing editors and take advantage of your status.

H. A. S.

Alumni Council in Action

The annual meeting of the Alumni Council was held on Monday evening, June 8, at the pleasant home of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Hollister, whose gracious hospitality was much appreciated. The retiring president, Joseph T. Alling, '76, presided, and about 35 members were present, despite the heat. The annual reports of both the treasurer and the alumni secretary were presented, accepted and ordered published in the Alumni Review. Chairman J. B. M. Stephens, '84, of the nominating committee, presented the slate of officers for the coming year, which was accepted and ordered presented at the annual meeting of the Associated Alumni.

Secretary Smith presented the so-called Dix reunion plan and recommended that it be put into operation for future commencements. By the terms of this plan two groups of four classes each, which were in college together, hold reunions each June, instead of all classes holding reunions at regular five-year intervals as at present. The meeting reacted favorably to the plan but decided that it should be considered by the individual classes at Commencement and brought up again for definite action in the fall. The secretary also read a letter from Frank L. Cubley, '97, of Potsdam, N. Y., offering a silver cup to be awarded annually to the reunion class showing the largest percentage of returning alumni. This offer was gratefully received, but its official acceptance was also deferred for final action in connection with the Dix plan in the fall.

Some of the lawyers present, headed by Joseph R. Webster, '94, manifested considerable anxiety over the lack of constitutional relationship between the Associated Alumni and the new Alumni Council, and Mr. Webster was appointed a committee of one to draw up an amendment to the mythological constitution of the Associated Alumni for presentation at its annual meeting, which would legalize the assumed status of the Alumni Council. After a hearty vote of thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Hollister the members adjourned to partake of the welcome refreshments with which the hosts had lured them to the meeting.

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Annual Report of Treasurer,
Associated Alumni

June 12, 1924 to June 5, 1925

RECEIPTS
Balance on hand June 24, 1924 (Current Fund) .... $953.04
Annual dues and Everyman's Dinner .. 1,341.00
Subscriptions to Alumni Secretary Fund .... 3,323.25
Income from Alumni Review ........ 637.49
Miscellaneous Income .... 304.95
Total Receipts .... $6,559.73

DISBURSEMENTS
Salary ............... $1,999.98
ALUMNI REVIEW .... 1,924.24
Collection expense on Alumni Fund .......... 43.60
Alumni Day and Everyman's Dinner .... 994.90
General Commencement Expense ........ 53.90
Expenses of the Secretary's office .......... 442.38
Miscellaneous Expense ........ 350.20
Total Disbursements $5,809.20

Balance on hand in Current Fund ........ $750.53
Permanent Fund—
Balance in Monroe County Savings Bank June 12, 1924 .... $1,685.33
Liberty Bonds .......... 750.00
Interest on bonds and bank deposits (deposited in Monroe County Savings Bank) .... 125.51
Balance in Permanent Fund June 5, 1925 .... $2,560.84
Total Cash Assets .... $3,311.37

LESTER O. WILDER, '11.
What Has the Alumni Secretary Been Doing?

Annual Report to Alumni Council

June 8, 1925

The time has come, as prescribed by our new constitution, for the annual accounting of the job which you have placed in my hands. How has the alumni office been occupied during the past year and what has it accomplished, if anything? In deference to your feelings I shall endeavor to make this chronicle as concise as events will permit. For it has been a most eventful year, not only because of the important part played by the alumni in the wonderful campaign achievement of last fall, but because of developments which have grown out of that campaign. While much time is consumed by details arising in the everyday office routine, I shall only attempt to outline the chief activities of the alumni office during the past college year, which may be grouped under seven main headings, as follows:

I. Greater University Campaign

The accomplishments of the alumni in this campaign have already been published in the Alumni Review and are too well known to call for more than passing reference. Your secretary claims no personal credit for those accomplishments. He was only a cog in the machine. Nevertheless, aside from work on the magazine, which we hope was in itself a factor in arousing alumni interest, his time was almost exclusively occupied by campaign activities until after mid-November, although his principal contributions to the campaign were made before it actually opened. Throughout the year, prior to its opening, he served actively on the General Campaign Publicity Committee, being responsible for the direct-by-mail publicity, which was mailed to all alumni, alumnae and a selected list of citizens, and writing two of the three mailing pieces which went out to that general list. He served as a judge in the essay contest, conducted among the city school children, wrote news stories of the campaign for out-of-town papers and had a share in other activities of that general committee.

In the alumni campaign he lined up the alumni organization by classes, called all meetings and wrote the first general appeal, which was mailed to all alumni, also a similar appeal, which went out to the alumnae. He also prepared special campaign propaganda for the November issue of the Alumni Review and made quite a complete report of the campaign in the January issue of the Review, which was mailed to all city campaign workers, as well as the alumni. Beyond these items his campaign activities were confined to the rather voluminous correspondence and other secretarial duties involved in such an undertaking.

II. The Alumni Council

A significant achievement of the past year has been the revival and reorganization of the Alumni Council on a working basis, growing out of our effective campaign organization of last fall. The suggestion was first approved by the meeting held at President Alling's home early in December. The reorganization was finally effected at the meeting held at the Alpha Delta Phi house on February 20, when the new constitution, drawn up by your secretary, was submitted by him and definitely approved. With the appointment of a full list of committees, as called for by the constitution, following the election of officers, it should begin to function next fall as the active, inner organization of the hitherto more or less moribund Associated Alumni in a manner which seems bound to make itself felt in the future development of all University interests.

III. The Alumni Review

We believe we are justified in reporting a year of real progress for the Rochester Alumni Review, which is about to complete its third volume of uninterrupted progress. At the beginning of the year we succeeded in locating an advertising manager in the person of George S. Carhart, '23, of the East High School faculty, who has co-operated effectively with the secretary-editor in launching the magazine in the field of advertising—one of the aims indicated by the editor at previous meetings of the Board of Managers. In the four issues published to date we have carried advertising totaling $519 gross, with reasonable expectations of bringing this close to the $700 mark in our final issue. As a pre-
dicted result we have increased the size of the Review, which was originally a 24-page magazine. In the first issue we ran 28 pages, in the second, which was the special campaign number, 44 pages, in the third 28 pages and in the fourth 32 pages, which is the size we propose to maintain until we can increase it still further. In other words, with the next and final issue, to be published in July, we shall have given a total of 164 pages, instead of the 120 pages of last year, or an increase of 44 pages. This has been made possible, and the additional cost nullified, by the income from advertising. We hope to continue this development until we are able ultimately to make the Review a monthly, but we propose to continue it as a bi-monthly until we can afford to publish a monthly of respectable size and character.

There has been continued evidence of appreciation of the magazine among the alumni, with whom we believe it to be our most consistent agency for developing and sustaining interest in University affairs. Furthermore, it has attracted some favorable attention on the outside. One of our full-page advertisers stated that he considered it a more attractive publication than that of his own alma mater, which is one of America's leading universities. Twice during the year it has been quoted or referred to in the New York World, and at least two articles have been reprinted with due credit in the alumni magazines of prominent eastern universities.

IV. Sub-Freshman Work

This most important activity has at last been placed on what we hope is a permanent and effective working basis, aimed particularly at the attraction of a greater number of desirable out-of-town students. Believing that the real success of this endeavor lies in the awakened interest and participation of all alumni, wherever located, your secretary wrote and published in April the little, illustrated booklet, "Why Rochester." This was mailed with a circular letter appeal to all alumni, and the enthusiastic response has been gratifying so far as it has gone. As a result of that response we have mailed out to date 262 additional copies of the booklet, in various quantities, to alumni who have agreed to distribute them discriminatingly, and have sent a copy with a personal letter to 124 individual, prospective students, whose names and addresses have been furnished us by interested alumni. We still have nearly 2,000 copies of this booklet and shall continue this work in the fall, believing that with persistence it is bound to yield eventual, if not immediate, results.

The recent addition to the administration staff of Matt, Lawless, with his well-known penchant for such work, has also been a distinct boon in this respect, enabling your secretary to co-operate with him in following up, through alumni and directly, inquiries received at the Dean's office and in making personal visitations in nearby town. We have started this work this spring and propose to continue and extend it during the summer and coming year.

V. Regional Meetings

There have been eight regional meetings of alumni during the year—five dinners held in New York, Boston, Washington, Buffalo and Chicago during the campaign, annual dinner meetings of the Chicago and Buffalo alumni in February and April, respectively, and the annual meeting of the Rochester Schoolmasters' Club in Syracuse during the Christmas holidays. The alumni office helped to organize most of these meetings, although the secretary only attended the Buffalo and Syracuse meetings. Mr. Ball was called to Chicago at the time of the meeting there and so represented the home office, while the five campaign dinners coincided with the big campaign dinner in this city. The Syracuse meeting was the largest and most enthusiastic in the history of that organization of Rochester alumni teaching in the schools of the state, while all of the regional associations, particularly those of Chicago and Buffalo, showed an encouraging willingness to co-operate in the work of the campaign.

VI. The Alumni Fund

This problem is always with us and is of basic importance, for the Alumni Fund is the heart of all of our organized alumni work. When our office was opened, this fund amounted to $2,420.00 from 278 subscribers. It has now grown, on paper, to $5,009.00 from 622 subscribers. We use the words, "on paper," advisedly, as quite a few of the younger, well-intentioned subscribers have not carried their participation beyond the stage of good intentions, while some others have been obliged to cancel their subscriptions because of financial circumstances, and still others have proved adamant to our most persistent collection endeavors.
Nevertheless the fund weathered the dreaded stress of the campaign year in rather gratifying fashion. From five statements sent out by the alumni office last year we collected $3,438.50 from 453 subscribers, while we were able to add 41 new subscribers for a total of $231.00 immediately prior to the start of the campaign last fall. From the first statement for 1925, sent out last month, we have already (on June 8) collected $1,634.50 from 210 subscribers, many of whom have also sent in their annual Commencement dues and most of whom are paying on their subscriptions to the campaign.

We feel gratified that during the past three years, in which our alumni office has been in operation and in all of which the campaign has been either pending or actually on us, we have been able to raise through this fund one-half of the secretary's salary, as intended, and practically all of the maintenance of the Alumni Review. It needs further development, however, if the work is to grow and furnishes a real problem for the new treasurer and the Finance Committee, as well as the secretary. It is an inequable situation, when one-fourth of the alumni are paying the freight for themselves and the other three-fourths.

VII. Commencement

Commencement is annually a big job for the alumni secretary's office, and it is a bigger job this year than ever before because of the special Diamond Special celebration, with which the alumni office has been very much occupied since March. We have a most efficient and willing Commencement organization, but it is naturally the secretary's duty, as the full-time man on the job, to enlist that organization, call and attend all meetings, follow up class reunions, serve on all committees, help plan the program and work, get out all mailings and attend to the many secretarial and other details involved.

(The balance of the report under this item is now covered by the story of what actually happened at Commencement, appearing elsewhere in this issue).

Be of good cheer. We approach our conclusion. We promised at the outset to be concise in our presentation of the year's activities. If this is our idea of conciseness, we fancy you are unanimously grateful that we did not undertake to be verbose. But it has been an unusual year in several respects, with increasing evidence of awakened interest on the part of the alumni at large. We all have a big task ahead of us, to make the University of Rochester as great an institution in fact as it appears in promise. With your continued co-operation, so much appreciated at headquarters, we only hope that we can make such a year as this the rule of the future, rather than the exception.

Respectfully submitted,
HUGH A. SMITH, '07.

A Jubilee Symposium

We are transplanting by this river
A grand old forest tree.
To branch and blossom here forever
In fruitful majesty.
A sacrificial knife
Put to some withered roots
Would give the tree more life
And sweeten all its fruits.
The mighty bronze of him whose hand
Hewed out the cornerstone
Will come into this promised land
To dwell among his own. The women then I trust
In place of Martin B.
Will raise a valiant bust
Of their Saint Anthony.
Our campus with its halls and trees
Will dwell within each heart,
A shrine of youthful memories
That never will depart. Abandoned to its fate
We view with fond regret
Our own memorial gate
And its uncancelled debt.
The doctors have a physic college
On cemetery hill
For teaching all the latest knowledge
Of scalpel and of pill.
And when their scalpsil slip
Or when their pills miscarry
They take you for a trip
Into the cemetery.
The classroom seems a stage today—
All things are taught through art.
The text is cast into a play
And each one learns a part. They sing recites of classics
In scant dress as of yore
And dance through mathematics
In curves drawn on the floor.
With fifty millions snugly stored
And millions more to be,
Our wonted thrift can well afford
This Diamond Jubilee.
But our Commencement dinner,
The pride of poorer years,
I fear will grow still thinner
Till all food disappears.

Read at His Class Reunion
by Thomas T. Swinburne, '92.
The records of our baseball and track teams during the past season are indubitable evidence that Rochester is one of the universities against which the charge of professionalized athletics cannot be made. Neither squad measured up to the teams of other years, and unsuccessful seasons, at least from the viewpoint of victories gained, were practically foregone conclusions. Inasmuch as both teams were composed largely of juniors and sophomores, better records in 1926 may be reasonably anticipated. The mortality from probation decrees will also be lower, it is hoped.

The baseball team was stronger than expected in pitching and hitting, but weak in fielding. It opened its season by giving our Hamilton friends an artistic trimming in the game at University Field, the final count being 14 to 0. McConnell gave a splendid exhibition of pitching, while the Rochester batters took considerable liberty with the offerings of two Hamilton hurlers.

McConnell did not fare so well in the game against Union, also played here, six days later, and the Schenectadians romped away with a 6-to-3 victory, aided by our uncertain fielding. St. Lawrence also notched a victory here the following week, despite Webster’s splendid pitching. He shut out the visitors for six innings, but a hit, a pass and an error filled the bases, and McConnell was sent in. “Mac” wasn’t quite equal to the Herculean task wished on him, and the Cantonians scored twice on a wild pitch and a scratch hit. Two more runs were scored in the eighth on a melange of hits and errors. Rochester’s two runs were earned on clean hitting by Curtin and O’Brien, but the official scorer, strange as it may seem, insisted on crediting St. Lawrence with the four runs, unearned though they were.

A two-day trip to Schenectady and Clinton added two defeats. Union batters relished the offerings of McConnell, and Titus was rushed to the rescue in the third inning. He responded nobly, and the homesters were able to notch only four hits in the last five and two-thirds innings, but the damage had been done. The final count was 8 to 2.

A victory over Hamilton was confidently anticipated the next day, but the Buff and Blue aggregation was apparently set on averting the debacle here and succeeded in turning in a 11-to-10 victory, thanks to ineffective work by Webster in the box and loose fielding back of him. Syracuse also took our measure the following week at Syracuse, despite a two-run lead obtained by our forces in the first inning when Jack Curtin hit one high and far with a man on. Titus pitched well, but the support accorded him was far from inspiring.

The game with Clarkson here provided the faithful followers of the team with something to enthuse about, as he visitors were defeated 6 to 3. The Rochester batters, led by Curtin, with three healthy drives and one scratch hit, took kindly to the visiting hurler’s offerings. Captain O’Brien hit one to the football field, but got only as far as third, due to an injured leg.

Cornell, in the game at Ithaca, made merry at our expense and handed us a 14-to-4 defeat. The Ithacans bunched hits with our errors and soon attained a commanding lead. Jack Curtis’ homer featured for Rochester.

The season was closed with a two-day jaunt to the strongholds of St. Lawrence and Clarkson, and two more defeats were meted out to our travelers. Bruce pitched masterly ball for St. Lawrence and let us...
down with four hits, while the homesters clubbed McConnell and Webster valiantly. In the Clarkson game, Wood, a sophomore, set the Potsdamers down in order for five innings, but weakened badly in the seventh, and Clarkson chased over enough runs to land a 7-to-6 decision.

The opening track meet against Union found our men against a mighty troublesome proposition, as the Electricians had their best team in years and proceeded to clean up. Captain Pendleton won the low hurdles and tied for first in the high, but the rest of the Rochester team, with the exception of Suttle, could make little headway. Suttle ran a splendid quarter and was timed in 51 6-10 seconds.

Alfred and Allegheny came here on successive Saturdays, and both notched victories. McConnell's all-around ability gave Alfred a big advantage, and he received sufficient assistance to enable the visitors to take and hold a commanding lead. Captain Pendleton again starred for Rochester with wins in both hurdles. In the Allegheny meet he tied the college record of 16 4-5 seconds for the high hurdles, held by Frank Remington. Hedges, a new-comer in track, also made his presence felt by displacing Vick's college record for the javelin. Rufe hurled the missile a distance of 156 feet, 3 inches.

In the closing meet of the season Hamilton managed to eke out a 64 1/3-to-61 2/3 victory. Rochester's weakness in most of the field events accounted for the defeat. Captain Pendleton closed his college career by again winning both the hurdle events.

John K. Curtin of Brooklyn and Harold Suttle of West Bloomfield were elected baseball and track captains at the close of their respective seasons. Both are athletes of marked ability, and their team mates should find in them inspiring leaders.

MATTHEW D. LAWLESS, '09.

+ +

Some Facts and Guesses About Football

Our next athletic interest centers on football. Before the next issue of the Review comes off the press, we shall be in the midst of the gridiron season. This is our last editorial opportunity, therefore, to present a little advance information regarding the actual situation ahead of us in that important sport.

We are not by nature a craze hanger. We wish we could paint a purely optimistic picture, but to do so would require the temperament of a Cowe. In fact, we believe that much of the disappointment over athletic teams in the past has been occasioned by expecting something that was not there. We are going to try to tell you, therefore, what is actually "there," as far as next fall's football squad is concerned.

Last year's eleven won four straight victories, including a defeat of Rensselaer at Troy, and went pretty well until the last two games, when it slumped so disastrously as to leave a bad taste in the mouth. That team was able to win those four games because it was composed for the most part of originally green men, who had acquired some knowledge of the game through three or four years of patient plodding and coaching. But that team has now practically disappeared. The complete line from end to end, including Captain-elect Barton, has either graduated or definitely left college. Of those who could be called regular backs, there remain only Webster and Shannon, who practically divided one position between them last fall. Rufe Hedges is in college, but he has quite definitely decided that his physical condition will not permit him to play football, if he would continue to play basketball, in which sport he stars.

The coaches are consequently confronted by the problem of building a practically new aggregation out of last fall's scrubs and freshmen, and building it in time to make some kind of a showing, with but two weeks of practice, at Amherst against what bids fair to be the best team Amherst has produced in years.

The alumni doubtless would like to know how a team is to be lined up to meet that situation, and so would the coaches. The latter naturally would not be foolhardy enough to forecast a starting line-up; they remain "to be shown" by the men themselves in the fall. But fools rush in, where angels or wise men fear to tread, and we venture to hazard a guess as to the initial line-up, based solely upon our personal observation of spring practice and our own estimate of the available men last fall.

Our guess would find the following men getting into the initial fray at Amherst: Ends, Vandeventer, Menzies, Moress, Kroner and Makin; tackles and guards,
Horner, Feurer, McNall, Haws, Dunn, Moress and Loeser; center, Calloway, quarterback, Apperman, King or Gordon; halfbacks, Webster, Shannon, Kroner, Barnes and Wolf; fullback, Trenholme and Kroner, or Makin.

We publish this tentative line-up simply to give the alumni some idea of what material is available. The uncertainty of even a guess is indicated by the appearance of several names under several positions. Al Makin intends to return to college, and his kicking should be utilized, but whether as an end, inside the line or as a back remains to be worked out. Kroner's experience would place him at either full or halfback, but he has an ideal build for either an end or tackle, if so needed. Moress has shown some promise at end, but is heavy enough for either guard or tackle on this team.

The freshman acquisitions are Trenholme, Vandeventer, Kroner, Apperman, King and Loeser, a brother of Ed. and Art. It was feared that Trenholme would not be available, but he weathered the June "exams" without suffering probation. This is good news, as he is the most promising and experienced freshman back to enter college in a long time, specializing in kicking, forward passing and defensive work, which latter attribute should place him at fullback on the defense at least. Kroner, mentioned above, and Vandeventer are also well above the average in experience and promise. Apperman and King, both speedy, natural athletes, may furnish the solution of the quarterback problem, despite Gordon's superior experience, as the latter will be a senior.

The coaching situation we believe is settled, although we are not yet able to make a definite announcement. The only vacant position is that of assistant Varsity coach, as Harry Lawson has been assigned, upon his own preference, to resume his old job of freshman coach, vacated by Giles Denny, who has left the department to go into secondary school work.

Before Dr. Fauver left town, the athletic committee had decided upon a man for this position, and terms had been tentatively agreed upon, but no confirmation of the appointment has yet been received. He has had considerable coaching experience, both in the east and on the coast, and makes a favorable impression personally. He seems to have some definite ideas regarding effective line play and will be assigned to coach the line, which certainly will need it. This will leave Head Coach Lorenz free to work with the backfield, which is his preference.

We know that Coach Lorenz hopes to develop this team, of which not too much should be expected at the outset, so that it will reach its top form on Thanksgiving Day, instead of mid-season, as it did last year at Rensselaer. We dare to entertain what is known as a "sneaking hope" that it may surprise us pleasantly before the season is over. Such hope is based upon the fact that the men will be fighting to make and keep their positions, and also to show the skeptical public that they can play some real football. If that situation generates a constantly evident fighting spirit, the team will have one strong and most desirable asset which was not always in evidence last season.

H. A. S.

Lively Summer on Campus

The month of July finds the old college campus in anything but a quiescent state this summer. Intellectual and physical pursuits vie with one another for supremacy, and both are apparently winning out. While summer school is going on within the buildings, with a record attendance, the campus itself seems to be suffering with growing pains. For quite a spell there was a duet of steam shovels working, one on the excavation for the addition to the Memorial Art Gallery and the other digging a big ditch for a new tunnel from the heating plant, back of Anderson Hall to Sibley Hall and then across the green sward and sidewalks to join the tunnel going under Prince Street.

Work is being rushed on the Memorial Art Gallery with a view of having it enclosed before winter. This addition, to be built on the rear of the present structure, will practically double the capacity of that building, thanks to the generosity of Mr. and Mrs. James Sibley Watson. The new tunnel is made necessary primarily by the new dormitory for women, which is fast nearing completion on University Avenue.

The unfortunate feature of both operations is the fact that they have meant the sacrifice of several of the beautiful campus trees.

The new unit course in junior high school education, described in our previous issue, is responsible for the record attend-
ance at summer school. The total enrollment is approximately 595, of whom 365 are on the campus and 230 at Washington Junior High School, many of them from remote parts of the country. The session is being enlivened by an occasional dance, automobile trips to Watkins Glen and Niagara Falls, swimming parties, baseball and tennis, under the inspiration of recreational directors and a social committee.

The faculty baseball team, after five minutes of spring practice, almost surprised itself as well as the sporting world in its annual senior week game with the seniors on Thursday afternoon, June 11. The final score was 14 to 13, in favor of the budding graduates, and if a little inside baseball had been left on the outside during the last inning, the old boys might have pulled the game out. Manager Kuhn, of the faculty team, featured the last inning by making some wholesale substitutions as a courtesy to the professors on the side lines and then requesting the erstwhile substitutes to remain on the bench, when he investigated the score and learned that the regulars had a chance to win.

The second annual Varsity Follies entertained a gymnasium full of students, faculty members and sub-freshman guests on Saturday evening, May 23. The seniors gave a quaint version of "Way Down East-Lynn." The juniors presented an oriental fantasy, "The Shrieking Sheiks," while the freshmen entertained with "Hot Sock." The sophomores and faculty advertised their acts as mysteries, and they are still mysteries so far as our ability to classify them is concerned.

An innovation for Moving-up Day was introduced this year, when those exercises were combined with the annual inter-class song contest and held on the steps of the Memorial Art Gallery on Thursday afternoon, May 28. The scene and the ceremony, participated in by President Rhee and all the men in college, proved very effective. The sophomore class won the contest with a song written by J. Solomon Roodney. Another new tradition was started when President Rhee presented gold athletic emblems to the following seniors: Mercer Brugler, for football; Gordon Callaghan, for basketball; Clark O'Brien, for baseball, and Maurice Pendleton, for track.

The following officers of the Students' Association for the coming year were chosen at the annual election on May 22: President, Joseph W. Bentley, '26; vice-president, Rufus Hedges, '26; treasurer, Stuart M. Menzies, '27; secretary, Kenneth E. Jackson, '28. Stuart M. Menzies and Alexander Pettrilli were elected as sophomore members of the Board of Control.

The sophomores ruled the campus from 7:30 to 12 o'clock, Friday night, May 22, the hour set for the cessation of inter-class rivalry. A few frosh were captured during the day and evening and given a little private entertainment, but for the first time in several years there was no pitched battle staged for the benefit of the upperclassmen.

Fraternity social activities culminated in open house dances held by all the fraternities on Tuesday evening, June 9, at which the different groups exchanged hospitalities.

The Interpres appeared on May 18 and proved to be one of the most attractive editions in the history of Rochester's junior annual. It is bound in limp suede of a brilliant Varsity yellow, printed in blue, and is featured throughout by its art work and liberal halftones. As it is reported to have been a financial success, it reflects no little credit on both editorial and business managements.

The University was represented by four men at the Intercollegiate Conference regarding student activities, held at Cornell on May 1 and 2. They were Joseph Bentley, '26, for student government; William S. Callaway, '26, for athletics; Ocran W. Lee, '26, for music and dramatics, and Robert M. Gordon, '26, for publications.
Two Young Graduates Join University Staff

We are happy to welcome to the growing University office staff at 44 Prince Street two more young alumni in the persons of J. Mercer Brugler and Carl W. Lauterbach, two of the most promising of our recent graduates. Brugler was president of the Students' Association and captain of basketball in his senior year, besides starring at end in football and finding time to win a Phi Beta Kappa key. Lauterbach won his "R" in both football and baseball and was very active in the University Y. M. C. A. Both men, by virtue of their popularity and solid personal attributes, were natural leaders throughout their college course.

Brugler will be attached to the treasurer's office, specializing in securities. He will be granted a year's leave of absence next fall to prepare for his new work in the Harvard School of Business Administration. Lauterbach will act as private secretary and general assistant to President Rhoads. He does not know just what his duties will be, but we know that he will perform them. Performance is one of the habits Carl has acquired.

Harold Suttle, '26, has been elected business manager of the Campus for the coming year and William D. Erwin, '25, advertising manager.

Foster Wood Agrees with Us

Dear Mr. Editor:

In looking over the Alumni Review, which recently came to me, I notice various good things from your pen, but I am struck especially by your editorial under the caption, "Are We a Tongue-Tied College?"

The facts you there present are not only surprising, but also deplorable. This is still a world in which strong men need to speak out in public and be heard; and Rochester has produced many men whose voices carry far along the halls of thought, and will produce many more. But the college ought to be doing whatever can be done to prepare its men of native effectiveness for greater efficiency in public speaking than they will get by just drifting or by accident. You have called attention to a matter in which, I think, many alumni will be interested.

L. Foster Wood, '08.

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Dr. Lauro DeBosis, of the University of Rome, one of the prominent younger classical scholars of Europe, spoke in Catherine Strong Hall on the evening of May 8 on the timely subject: "Where Does Fascismo Stand?" He appeared under the Jesse L. Rosenberger foundation, and the hall was well filled.

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Ex-'73. Edward Bausch, a member of the Board of Trustees of the Rochester School for the Deaf, gave a brief speech at the school's forty-ninth closing exercises in June.

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NUMERAL NOTATIONS

'68, Willis S. Paine, of New York City, is spending the summer at the Ritz Hotel in Paris and at the Claridge Hotel in London.

'72, Dr. Frank S. Fosdick, principal of Masten Park High School, Buffalo, since 1897, was the guest of honor at a Masten alumni reunion and birthday party held in March at the Hotel Statler, Buffalo, N. Y. The party celebrated Dr. Fosdick's seventy-fourth birthday. There were approximately 1,000 alumni and students of Masten Park High school and friends of Dr. Fosdick in attendance as a tribute of the regard in which he is held.

'76, Dr. and Mrs. John B. Calvert and their niece, Miss Mary St. John Mairs, spent the past winter and spring in a tour around South America during which time they stopped at Havana, sailed through the Panama Canal down the west coast to Valparaiso, stopping at Cal-lao, Lima, Mollendo, Arica, Tacna, Iquique and Autofagasta. From Autofagasta they crossed the Andes, visiting Mendoza, Buenos Aires, Montevideo, Santos, Sao Paulo and Rio de Janeiro. On the return voyage to New York they stopped at Trinidad, Barbados and Porto Rico.

'82, Arthur G. Clement, supervisor of biological and general science, State Department of Education, was a member of the committee that prepared the new syllabus in general science, which has recently been issued by the State Department of Education.

'89, C. A. Hamilton, superintendent of the New York State School for the Blind at Batavia, N. Y., gave a brief address at the annual alumni meeting of the school, held recently.

'90, O. H. Burrill, superintendent of the School for the Blind at Overton, Pa., gave an informal talk at the annual alumni meeting of the New
York State School for the Blind, Batavia, held in June.

'92. Rev. Henry Topping, a missionary in Japan, recently wrote a letter to a friend in Rochester, in which he indicated that Japan is studying means to insure peace, especially with America.

'97. Frank Paine Reilly is a member of the law firm of Putney, Twombly and Putney, located in New York City.

'98. William Betz, director of mathematics at East High School, Rochester, is on the faculty of Columbia University during the summer session.

James A. Hamilton, New York state industrial commissioner, will attend the annual convention of the International Association of Public Employment Services to take place in September at the Powers Hotel, Rochester, N. Y.

Dr. and Mrs. S. F. Pattison are spending a year in Europe, a considerable portion of which time they will stay in Poland. Mrs. Pattison is Marylka Modjeska, a granddaughter of Mme. Modjeska.

'99. Dr. Herbert S. Weet, superintendent of the Rochester public schools, has been re-engaged for a period of six years at an annual salary of $10,000. He gave the address at the commencement exercises of the Rochester Business Institute.

'02. Harry A. Carpenter, head of the department of chemistry, biology and general science in the high junior high schools and in West High School, Rochester, was a member of the committee that prepared the new syllabus in general science, recently issued by the State Department of Education.

'03. District Attorney William F. Love addressed the graduates at the annual commencement exercises of the Rochester City Normal School.

'03. A. B. Sias, vice-principal of West High School, Rochester, who has spent the past year on leave of absence at Leland Stanford University, California, has been offered a teaching fellowship at the Leland Stanford graduate school of education and will be absent for another year.

Ex.-'04. Congressman Meyer Jacobstein addressed the graduates of East High School, Rochester, at their commencement exercises. Dr. Jacobstein also addressed the graduates of the Rochester Business Institute, of which he is president.

'05. Rev. LeRoy Halbert, now pastor of the Bergen Point Baptist Church, Bayonne, N. J., received the degree of Doctor of Theology on May 12 at the seventy-fifth annual commencement of Drew Theological Seminary, Madison, N. J.

Theodore A. Zornow, principal of Madison Junior High School, Rochester, is conducting a party on a tour through Europe during the summer months.

'09. George H. Joy, general manager of the Porto Rico Gas & Coke Co., at San Juan, represented the University at the ceremonies attendant upon the inauguration of Dr. Thomas G. Benner as chancellor of the University of Porto Rico in March.

John W. Johnson, professor of systematic theology and homiletics in the Berkeley Baptist Divinity School, California, has been spending a sabbatical year in research work at the University of Heidelberg and the University of Göttingen, Germany. He was recently granted a doctor's degree by the latter institution and sailed for home on July 4. Before going abroad Dr. Johnson served as acting president of Berkeley Divinity School during the absence of the president.

'08. W. R. Vallance, assistant solicitor of the department of state, Washington, D. C., was one of the representatives of the United States government at a conference with the representatives of the Mexican government held at El Paso, Texas, to consider smuggling and other law infractions along the border. Mr. Vallance was appointed a member of the committee on migration.

Ex.-'12. C. Storrs Barrows has recently been elected president of the Lions Club at Rochester.

'14. Avery Ashdown, who has been spending the past year in studying organic chemistry at the Eidgenossisches Technischer Hochschule in Zurich, Switzerland, will assume the position of research associate in the department of organic chemistry at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. A very good summary of Mr. Ashdown's thesis was published in the March number of the Journal of the American Chemical Society.

Howard S. LeRoy, formerly an assistant solicitor of the Department of State, has become associated with Charles H. LeFevre for the purpose of practicing law under the name of LeFevre and LeRoy, in Washington, D. C.

Ex.-'16. Kenneth M. Henderson, of Chicago, has become engaged to Miss Marie Blanchard, also of Chicago.

'18. Louis E. Meinhardt, teacher of French and Spanish at West High School, Rochester, is conducting a party on a tour through Europe during the vacation months.

Ex.-'18. William Donald Wray was married to Miss Marguerite McDonald on June 22, 1925 at Taunton, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Wray will reside in New York City.

'20. Monroe A. Blumenstiel was elected commander of William W. Doolf Post, American Legion, at the annual election of officers held recently.

George W. Miller, athletic director at Franklin Academy, Malone, N. Y., became the proud father of twin girls, Nancy and Nona Miller, on January 19, 1925.

Rev. John Swan Williamson, rector of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Attica, N. Y., was married to Miss Elizabeth Walker on June 23, 1925, at Rochester, N. Y.

M. George Scheck was professor of education this last year at Drake University. He presented a paper before the Iowa Academy of Science in May and was made a fellow of the Academy. After graduating from Rochester he earned an M. A. at Princeton in 1922 and a Ph. D. at Cornell in 1924, where he was elected to the honorary fraternities of Phi Delta Kappa and Sigma Xi.

The leading, first-page feature in the illustrated editorial section of the New Work World, for Sunday, June 28, is a story by J. R. Cominsky, city editor of the Rochester Democrat
& Chronicle, on the new mouth tests by means of which the possibilities of real and would-be opera singers are anatomically determined. The story is interestingly written and represents a great deal of research work in gathering the data presented.

'21. Ford Leland Crocker has become engaged to Miss Helen Jeanette Balcome, of Brooklyn, N. Y. The wedding will take place in the fall.

W. Edwin Van de Walle, a second-year student in the Harvard Graduate School of Arts and Science, has been awarded the Philip H. Sears scholarship for next year by Harvard University. The scholarship will enable him to continue his advanced studies in philosophy at Harvard.

P. J. Alvin Zeller is at present engaged in research work in the State Agricultural Experiment Station at New Brunswick, N. J.

'22. Claus Frederick Kirsch was awarded the degree of master of science at the commencement exercises of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Karl Adam Kreag was a graduate of the Medical School of Georgetown University at the recent commencement exercises. Mr. Kreag was also commissioned a first lieutenant in the Medical Corps of the War Department.

Raymond Reuter received the degree of doctor of philosophy at the recent commencement exercises of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

E. Harrison Wernet is managing clerk for Barber, Fackenthal and Giddings, New York City.

'23. James Francis Johantgen graduated with honors from the Medical College of the University of Michigan. He was elected a member of Alpha Omega Alpha, national honorary medical fraternity this spring, one of the highest honors to be obtained by a medical student. Dr. Johantgen will enter the hospital at Ann Arbor, where he will specialize in women's surgery and obstetrics.

Oscar Loeser, Jr., is now Junior Mechanical Engineer at the U. S. Experimental Model Test Basin, Washington Navy Yard.

Roswell Marshall, who has been teaching English and directing athletics at the Caledonia High School, was presented with a gold watch by the Athletic Association. Mr. Marshall will teach at Albion, N. Y., next year.

John Webster Jameson has recently been married to Miss Irma Jane Camman at Hornell, N. Y. Mrs. Jameson was a sophomore in the College of Fine Arts, Syracuse University.

Frank Valenza was the guest of honor at a reception given recently at the Presbyterian Church of the Evangel. Mr. Valenza is an elder of the church and is also superintendent of the Sunday-school.

Ralph J. Arldige has resigned his position as teacher of English at East High School, Rochester, to enter the employ of Converse Hough & Co., of Rochester, as a bond salesman.

In Memoriam

Charles Hubbell Lewis, B. S., '86, M. D., elsewhere, died at San Antonio, Texas, January 10, 1925, aged 63 years; was a student at the Grand Conservatory of Music, New York City; was director of music department in New York Military Academy; practiced medicine in Rochester, N. Y. but after a short and brilliant career was forced to retire from practice on account of failing health; returned to his musical work and taught at Winston, Salem, N. C.; Connecticut Literary Institute, Suffield, Conn.; Georgetown College, Georgetown, Ky.; Stetson University, Deland, Fla.; Simmons College, Abilene, Texas; was organist and choir director of Westminster Presbyterian Church, Rochester; Asbury M. E. Church, New York City; Knox Collegiate Institute, New York City; First Presbyterian Church, Winston, N. C.; Second Baptist Church, Suffield, Conn.; First Baptist Church, Georgetown, Ky.; First Baptist Church, Deland, Fla.; First Baptist Church, Abilene, Texas; was president of the Music Teachers' Association at Abilene, Tex., 1916-17; his health was again broken by over-work in 1917, and he was forced to retire.

Fred M. Wallace, ex-'19, died at Rochester, N. Y., May 5, 1925, aged 29 years, an addition to Rochester's list of war martyrs; was a private in Company I, 309th Infantry, April 4, 1918-January 28, 1919; served in the St. Mihiel and Argonne campaigns; was seriously wounded by machine gun in the Argonne-Meuse offensive in France in October, 1918, which wounds developed arthritis and finally resulted in his death.
after long and patient suffering in a semiparalysed condition.

Sidney J. Lockner, ex-'90, A. B., elsewhere, died at Pittsburgh, Pa., after an illness of several months, May 10, 1925, aged 55 years; was assistant at the Dudley Observatory, Albany, in the making of a star catalogue of the constellations, 1890-1893; was fellow in physics, Clark University, Worcester, Mass., 1894; assistant, Harvard Observatory, 1895; practiced law in Detroit, Mich. and Lockport, N. Y., 1897-1903; principal, high school, Princess Anne, Md.; instructor of mathematics at Lehigh University, and Case School of Applied Science, Cleveland, O.; was head of the mathematics and physics departments at the University of Akron; was author of several textbooks and treatises, and had contributed to several scientific journals; was professor of mathematics at the University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, Pa., at the time of his death.

Carl Frederck Roh, ex-'88, M. D., elsewhere, died at Kansas City, May 13, 1925, aged 61 years; was graduate of the Kansas City University Medical College and a post graduate student at the University of Tuebingen, Germany; was coroner, Johnson Co., Neb.; was physician and surgeon at Garrison, Neb.; was captain in the Medical Reserve Corps, U. S. A.; physician and surgeon at Norway, 1a., 1919-21.

Wallace Samuel Truesdell, A. B., '86, A. M., member of Phi Beta Kappa; died at Germantown, Philadelphia, Pa., May 27, 1925, aged 64 years; was an instructor in Canandaigua Academy, Canandaigua, N. Y., 1886-1887; Stetson University, Deland, Fla., 1887-1888; was student at Johns Hopkins University, specializing in languages; returned to Canandaigua Academy until 1890; was instructor in Worcester Academy, Worcester, Mass.; was a professor of Latin in the Germantown Academy, Philadelphia, Pa., for thirty-four years and also was in charge of the Latin Department at the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science for the last twenty years; was widely known as a successful and influential educator.

Ray Kenyon Savage, A. B., '03, A. M., elsewhere, was killed in an automobile accident at Rochester, N. Y., June 21, 1925, aged 46 years; was an instructor in Latin and Greek in Oswego High School, 1900-1902; was appointed principal of Lake View School, No. 7, Rochester, where he served successfully until September, 1919, when he became principal of Jefferson Junior High School; studied during summer sessions at Teachers' College, Columbia University, from which he received a diploma certifying him as superintendent of public schools; was instructor in pedagogy at University of Rochester summer session; gave summer courses in education at Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, 1922 and 1923; was a pioneer in Rochester in the movement to educate the foreign born in the ways of America, which proved to be so successful that out of it, it is said, the present program of teaching English to foreigners has grown; was president of the Rochester Teachers' Association in 1912, and throughout his years was a staunch supporter of every movement for the improvement of the individual teacher and of the teaching profession, in which he was himself an outstanding example.

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J. Solomon Roodney, of Kingston, N. Y., an undergraduate who completed his sophomore year in June, was instantly killed in an automobile accident near Delhi, N. Y., on June 24, aged 20 years; was member of Kappa Nu fraternity and of glee club and Rag Pickers, winning Troubadour key in sophomore year and inter-class song contest in May; was on staff of Campus in freshman year.
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