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University Has Three Schools in Operation
School of Medicine and Increased Attendance Feature Opening

Its opening this fall marked another real epoch in the development of the University of Rochester, which has begun in reality to live up to its name—a university in fact as well as in designation. Having appropriately observed our Diamond Jubilee last June, we have started our 76th year of institutional existence with three distinct university schools. For the new School of Medicine and Dentistry, which has been in course of erection for the past four years, opened its doors to its first class of regular students on September 17 and thereby emerged from the promissory stage.

This was of course, the epoch-marking event. Other features of the University opening were furnished by increased registration in both the College of Arts and Science and the Eastman School of Music and by increased attendance from out-of-town in both of these schools.

The freshman class of the School of Medicine and Dentistry numbered 22, painstakingly selected after a personal interview in each case from 66 definite applications growing out of several hundred inquiries. When the school is operating in full capacity, it is the intention to admit 50 medical students and 25 dental each fall, assuming that such numbers meet the requirements.

Analysis of Entering Medics
Among the 22 freshmen accepted in September, there were twenty men and two women; sixteen were from out-of-town, including two from Massachusetts, one from Ohio, one from Pennsylvania and one from Canada. Eight are Rochester graduates, while the remaining fourteen represent twelve different institutions—Harvard, Johns Hopkins, Amherst, Colgate, Union, New York University, Hobart, Holy Cross, Washington, Alfred and Acadia, with one from Lund, Sweden. The school opened with quite a complete staff of 30 teachers selected with the greatest care during the past three years.

School and Hospital Building
The opening found the huge main building, which houses both the school and the Strong Memorial Hospital, practically completed. The school section toward Elmwood Avenue was, of course, ready for the new students, and work on the hospital section facing Crittenten Boulevard is being rushed to completion, with the aim of opening the hospital for patients by January 1. Any public ceremony in connection with the opening of the institution will come after that time, probably next fall.

The Crittenten Boulevard extension, consisting of two asphalt roadways with double car tracks on a grass plot in the center, has been completed past the medical school, making it possible at last to obtain an adequate visual impression of the front of the main building, as shown in the accompanying illustration. This view already gives one an impression of massive dignity, although the structure has been fairly criticized for its lack of architectural beauty. Judgment as to the final artistic effect should be deferred until the landscaping has been completed and until trees, shrubs and vines have had opportunity to break up the expanse of brick walls. In any event it should be born in mind that the actuating motives behind the planning of the building having been capacity, completeness and efficiency, and on those counts at least Rochester alumni and citizens have every reason to be proud of this new addition to the University plant.

Status of Other Buildings
The masonry work is completed on the new Municipal Hospital, which the city is building in a position adjoining and connected with the main medical school building, but that hospital, which is to be staffed...
Bird’s-Eye View of New Medical Group of Buildings

A—Strong Memorial Hospital
B—School of Medicine and Dentistry
C—Municipal Hospital
D—Staff House
E—Laboratory Accessory Building
F—Nurses’ Dormitory
G—Crittenden Boulevard
H—Power Plant
I—Elmwood Avenue
J—Oak Hill Site
and served by the school, will hardly be ready to receive patients before another year has elapsed. When it is ready, the two hospitals combined will give the School of Medicine clinical control of 440 beds.

The Nurses' Dormitory across Crittenden Boulevard from the main building was sufficiently completed for the admission of registrants on September 23. Actual class work in the School of Nursing began on September 28, with 16 students enrolled. The Staff House is nearing completion at this writing, being scheduled for occupancy in November. As most alumni know, the laboratory accessory building, vulgarly known thus far as the "animal house," has been inhabited for the past three years, although the animal population has gradually grown until it has usurped much of the space originally devoted to temporary offices. The Power Plant, a very efficient looking structure, has been in operation for the past year.

As a matter of further record we would remind the alumni that this new medical department of the University is beginning operations with property valued at $4,000,000 and a productive fund in excess of $11,000,000, exclusive of the Rochester Dental Dispensary, with building and endowment valued at $2,500,000, which is affiliated with it. The first catalog of the school was issued last April, and the second annual catalog is scheduled for publication in November.

Real Progress in College

The old college, which opened for freshmen on September 14 and for all classes on September 21, is showing as steady progress as seems possible under its present physical limitations. According to present registration figures there are 860 students enrolled in the college this fall, as compared with 838 last year. This number includes 476 in the College for Men and 384 in the College for women. The unusual number and character of the applicants resulted in the acceptance of the largest freshman class but one in the history of the institution, numbering 136 men and 120 women, a slight increase over the recently prescribed limitations of 125 men and 100 women.

A gratifying feature of this freshman class is found in the increased proportion of students from outside the city. The number of out-of-town men originally accepted exceeded by four those from the city, for the first time in many years. Four of these men failed to enter, so that the final comparative figures stand exactly on a 50 per cent basis, a gain of about 10 per cent over last year. While many of these out-of-town boys are naturally from nearby towns, there is an increased number from more remote sections of the state, including two more from New York, and five from other states, those states being Tennessee, Ohio, Massachusetts (2) and New Jersey.

There have been some physical changes on the college campus since Commencement. The walls of the addition to the Memorial Art Gallery, announced in our June-July issue, are now well advanced. This addition, the generous gift of Mr. and Mrs. Sibley Watson, will conform in character with the present building and will practically double its capacity. It will be ready for dedication next fall. The former men's chapel in Anderson Hall, which was abandoned as such a year ago because of its inadequate accommodations, has been renovated and transformed into a reference library and reading room for student use. The heating system has been improved by the completion of an additional and more adequate tunnel, connecting the heating plant with several buildings on the main campus and with the president's home and the new women's dormitory on University Avenue.

College Faculty Strengthened

Perhaps the most encouraging feature of the college opening is the increase in size and apparently in strength of the college faculty. While fifteen former members have left, either permanently or on temporary leave, 23 have been added, bringing the total faculty membership in the college up to the new high mark of 88. Encouraging reports have already been received on most of the new men, several of whom give indication of proving distinct acquisitions in scholarship, teaching ability and personality. The faculty additions by departments are as follows:


Regarding the attainments of the above men it should be added that a large proportion of them are still working for other degrees, several of them looking forward to a doctorate in the near future. The following promotions in the faculty have also taken effect: Professors Charles W. Watkeys, Ewald Eiserhardt and Joseph W. Gavett, from junior to full professor; George C. Curtis to junior professor; Hugh MacKenzie and J. Douglas Hood to assistant-professor. Professor Henry E. Lawrence, head of the physics department, is on leave of absence for the year.

Eastman School of Music

The Eastman School of Music opened on September 14 with an enrollment of 157 new regular course students, as compared with 96 a year ago. This figure includes both certificate students and students working for the University degree, bachelor of music, and it is further significant that about 80 per cent of these students are degree students, who combine their work in the school of music with work in the college.

There is also a marked increase in students from other states, the new class representing 21 states and Canada. Quite a number come from the far west, with California in the lead, and from states on the extreme southern tier, indicating the wide extent to which this superior school is now attracting favorable attention.

The opening of the Eastman School was further featured by several notable additions to its faculty and by the opening of its beautiful new dormitory for women students, the cornerstone of which was laid last June on University Avenue, next to the president's home and opposite the buildings of the College for Women. It accommodates 120 students and was quickly filled for the coming term.

H. A. S.
Alumni Fathers Remember Their Alma Mater

One feature of the university opening is significant enough to deserve special editorial treatment, both because of the evidence it gives of alumni loyalty and because of its bearing on the development and maintenance of a desirable student personnel at Rochester. That feature has to do with the honor roll of alumni who are represented on the campus by sons or daughters in the entering class. No less than eleven alumni are so represented this fall, six by sons and five by daughters.


The College for Women shows the following alumni daughters in the freshman class: Mary Barstow, daughter of Rev. Henry H. Barstow, ’93, of Auburn, N. Y.; Inez de Calesta, daughter of Ivoe de Calesta, ’02, of Chicago, Ill.; Mary F. Davison, daughter of Edward F. Davison, ex-’98, of Rochester; Marion L. Leffer, daughter of George H. Leffer, ex-’96, of Rochester, and Mary Page, daughter of J. Stuart Page, ’92, of Rochester. Phyllis Telford, who also has two older sisters in the upper classes, is a great granddaughter of Robert Telford, a member of the first class to be graduated by the University of Rochester in 1851.

In addition to the above there are two brothers of alumni in the freshman class: Cuve Glosser, of Rochelle, Ill., brother of John M. Glosser, ’24, and William Wallace, of Rochester, brother of Gordon Wallace, ’23, and DeMille L. Wallace, ’20. Another gratifying feature regarding the alumni sons is the fact that all six of them have come back to the alma mater of their fathers from out-of-town, three of them from some distance.

Medical School Parallel

A rather striking parallel exists between our new School of Medicine and Dentistry and the medical school of Vanderbilt University at Nashville, Tenn., which dedicated its new equipment during the semi-centennial celebration of Vanderbilt University in October. President Rhees and Professor William S. McCann, of the medical school faculty, represented the University at the dedication ceremony.

Both Vanderbilt and Rochester received large contributions from the General Education Board for their medical schools at about the same time. The Vanderbilt school has been reorganizing and building at the same time that the Rochester undertaking has been developing, and now the two schools have opened simultaneously. So far as known, Vanderbilt was the first to adopt the plan of housing its medical school and teaching hospital under the same roof, and Rochester quickly followed suit. Furthermore, a friendship of long standing exists between Dean M. Canby Robinson, of the Vanderbilt school, and our own Dean Whipple.
New Historical Studies of the University

Story of Its Origin and Original Scope

BY JESSE L. ROSENBERGER, '88

The origin of the University of Rochester, located at Rochester, New York, is not only a subject of interest in itself, but it is one which must be taken into consideration for the best understanding of the broad and liberal as well as the sound and well-developed character which was given to the institution at its inception. The antecedents of the university were to it very much like what heredity is to a person.

Although the University of Rochester was very largely an evolutionary product, its founding, in the way in which it was achieved, was not easy to effect. On the contrary, it was accomplished with much difficulty and at great personal sacrifice on the part of a considerable number of residents of Rochester and of some of other cities and of various villages and rural districts. Still, it would seem as if the founding of the university under the auspices that it was founded, could have been brought about in no other manner than it was.

An Early Community Demand

Along with the general settlement and development of Western New York during the first half of the nineteenth century there arose a widespread desire of considerable strength to have an institution of higher learning established within that large and important portion of the state. Nowhere was that more true than in the rapidly growing city of Rochester, leading citizens of which believed that their city was, for a number of reasons, the best site for the institution the demand for which was constantly and persistently increasing. This was particularly the case with prominent members of various religious denominations. In fact it led certain Presbyterians of Rochester and adjacent territory, in conjunction with some influential men of other denominations, to make a strenuous attempt in 1846 and part of 1847 to found a university in Rochester. On May 8, 1846, they obtained from the state legislature a conditional charter for an institution to be known as “The University of Rochester,” though often called the “University of Western New York.” They failed, however, in their efforts to raise the needed endowment, and allowed the charter to lapse, three years from its date, for the non-fulfillment of the conditions imposed in it.

Baptists the Final Agency

It was an entirely different movement, in no way to be confused with that one, but one conducted by the Baptists, which succeeded, in 1850, in founding a university in Rochester—the “University of Rochester.” The Baptists in and around Rochester were comparatively strong in numbers, and included not a few men of ability. Naturally some of them had longed to see a good college, or what was then commonly known as a “university,” established in Rochester, especially one in which the Baptists might have a controlling voice in shaping and conducting it so that it might, in a broadly Christian spirit, render service of the highest order to all who should wish to avail themselves of the instruction given in it, as also for the special benefit and to the credit of the Baptist denomination. An evidence that this desire was one of long continuance is furnished in the Minutes of the Monroe Baptist Association Held in Wheatland, October 2-3, 1850, in a “Circular Letter” addressed to the churches represented. The letter said:

“From among the many interesting features in our present condition on which we might dwell, we wish to select, as worthy of particular attention, the prospect of having within our own bounds an institution of learning that promises to fill the vacancy in Western New York, which for twenty years has engaged the attention of several
of our number. We congratulate you on the anticipated opening of the University of Rochester."

Madison and Early Controversy

One reason why the Baptists of Rochester and its vicinity did not take action earlier than they did toward founding this university was largely owing to the fact that their denomination had at Hamilton, Madison County, New York, the Hamilton Literary and Theological Institution, which, in 1846-47, became Madison (now Colgate) University, and it was generally felt, among the Baptists, including those of Rochester, that the denomination could not sustain more than one collegiate institution in the state, which tended to discourage anything being done by them to establish another, although many of them believed that there ought to be one in Rochester, as a denominational matter. Then, suddenly, in August, 1847, an event occurred which, most unexpectedly, eventually led to a change of the whole situation in this respect.

That month the board of trustees of Madison University and the board of the Baptist Education Society of the State of New York, held their annual meetings at Hamilton. The latter board controlled the appointment of professors in the theological department of the university. Dr. John S. Maginnis, who for nine years had been the professor of biblical theology, was not reappointed when, on "Aug. 19th, The Ed. Board ballot [ed] for the theological officers. . . Dr. [William R.] Williams nominated for chair of theology." That caused so much indignation that the two boards were specially reconvened on September 1 and the action taken on August 19 was reconsidered and rescinded. Notwithstanding this, that action of August 19 has by some been deemed to have given rise to the suggestion which followed it, and which was said to have been carried from Hamilton to Rochester, that it would be to the material advantage of Madison University to be removed to Rochester.1

But back of the August episode, and apparently furnishing an explanation of it, there is still another story, which was related in "The History" which Dr. William N. Clarke, who was at one time the pastor of the First Baptist Church of Hamilton and afterward a professor in the theological department of the university, read at the centennial celebration in 1896 of that church.2 He said, in substance, that there had been one severe internal trouble of the church so connected with other interests that a historian might not pass it by. At the time referred to, Elder Jacob Knapp lived in Hamilton and was a member of the First Baptist Church. He was an evangelist of great popular power, one of a new class, who, in proclaiming a free gospel, departed from the old and accepted Calvinistic type of doctrine and taught what many, including some in Hamilton, considered untrue and dangerous. Reports were circulated which reflected on his personal integrity. He demanded of the church an investigation. Through most of the year of 1844 the controversy went on, final action of the church being reached in December, declaring "that there was nothing that ought to interrupt his connection with the church or interfere with his labors as a minister." One of the results of this was that "out of the defeat in the controversy there came the desire, in some of the minds engaged in it, to remove the entire educational interest to some other place. Rochester was the place decided upon, and a strong endeavor for removal followed."

Founding of Bucknell

Another account of the affair stated, as two of the consequences which followed it, that Professor Taylor was induced to remove to Lewisburg, Pennsylvania, and there lay the foundations of the institution now known as Bucknell University, and that "Professor Maginnis lent himself vigorously to the attempt to remove the Madison University from Hamilton to Rochester."

In other words, the Knapp case may be deemed to have been responsible for the Maginnis episode of August, 1847, which, in its turn, may be considered to have been

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Saige, One of the Leading Founders of the University and Secretary-Treasurer of the Board of Trustees, 1835-1890

William N. Sage, One of the Leading Founders of the University and Secretary-Treasurer of the Board of Trustees, 1835-1890

the proximate cause which led to the agitation for the removal of Madison University to Rochester. Furthermore, in the opinion of some who, it may be assumed, were well informed of most of the facts, that agitation was started in connection with a visit which John N. Wilder and Dr. Maginnis made together to Rochester, early in September. At any rate, Mr. Wilder was a prominent participant in the meeting recorded as "called Sept. 12th, 1847, at the First Baptist Church in Rochester." He was a resident of Albany and a trustee of Madison University, who had been spending some time at Hamilton.

Another Explanation

However, a somewhat different explanation of the immediate origin of the removal enterprise, or at least of the Rochester part of it, was given in the New York Chronicle (Baptist; New York City), in what appear to have been editorial articles written by Dr. Pharecellus Church, who in 1855 became the editor of the paper, but who had been the pastor of the First Baptist Church of Rochester from 1835 until June, 1848,

"Rochester and Culgate: Historical Backgrounds of the Two Universities," pp. 88-90, 49-50. The First Half Century of Madison University gives the date of the meeting as the 13th, which was Monday. It says (p. 392): "1847. Sept. 7th. The question of 'The Removal' introduced into Rochester from Hamilton. Sept. 13th, The first meeting of Baptists in Rochester."

when he accepted a call to Boston. One of the articles, written in 1855, stated that various facts showed "how ripe Western New York was for a movement like that which gave to Rochester its flourishing college and theological seminary. We were personally interested in the incipient stages of the process. It began in a correspondence between us and certain friends at Hamilton, on the subject of endowing Madison University." That brought a letter, dated August 19, 1847 [which was the date of the adverse action with regard to Dr. Maginnis as professor of biblical theology], in which letter the writer said:

"You speak of a movement for getting up an institution [probably referring to the university chartered in 1846] in your part of the state. . . . Permit me to say that I have been requested, by persons of no small weight of influence, to inquire what would be your opinion of the practicability of founding in western New York, as far west perhaps as Rochester, a college and theological institution under the control of our denomination. You know, of course, the peculiarity of our position here. . . . Can a better location be formed [found]? Does the great, rich, beautiful section of Western New York furnish one? If so, where? And could the strength of the institution, by a natural and easy process, be transferred there? . . . I repeat, I do not write on my own responsibility, but at the request of persons who have been and are still among the warmest friends and most liberal patrons of Hamilton. I am requested to ask you what you think could be raised in Western New York, provided a good site were given, and a part of what would be required for buildings. Please answer immediately."

Project Takes Form

"The removal of Hamilton to Rochester!—the idea was to us new and astonishing. . . . But a special meeting of the board was called about this time on a very exciting topic, which Dr. Elisha Tucker, then of New York, among others attended; after which he came on to Rochester, when he assured us that there was a strong feeling in the board and faculty in favor of removal, and he believed that the denomination generally would concur in it. Now for the first time the idea of its possibility took possession of us. . . .
We began to agitate the subject. . . . The seed had fallen into prepared soil; and we felt that we could accomplish two objects which had long been dear to us—found a college for Western New York and at the same time endow Madison University. We broached the subject first to a few personal friends in Rochester. . . . Our next step was to call a meeting of the leading friends of Hamilton, in Rochester and the contiguous towns, which we appointed at the church of which we were pastor, to be held in September, perhaps two weeks after the first intimation of removal reached us. Twenty-five persons all told, if we mistake not, attended this meeting, and all, except one, gave their voice for removal. . . . It is true personal considerations had not a little to do in the faculty and the board at Hamilton, to make them favorable to removal, . . . though, without a broad basis of im-personal facts and circumstances, the enterprise could not have succeeded as it has [in respect to the establishment of the University of Rochester and of the Rochester Theological Seminary] . . . ."

First Meeting in Rochester

Again, it was said in the Chronicle, of September 18, 1858:

"The first meeting on the subject of removal ever held, we called on our own responsibility at the First Baptist Church in Rochester, in September, 1847. We called it by private letters."

Another article in the Chronicle said, with regard to the proximate causes which led to the establishment of the University of Rochester and the Rochester Theological Seminary:

"One thing we know, that they did not begin with any particular individual, . . . . but touched many minds simultaneously, and brought into activity various and most contradictory elements. The first meeting held on the subject was called without the knowledge or concurrence of any person out of Rochester. . . . One informal pledge of a thousand dollars to the enterprise had been obtained at Rochester even before the holding of this meeting. It was from D. R. Barton, Esq., the only man who gave such a response to the first call for subscriptions to carry it on. This meeting . . . . originated the form of subscription, and about ten thousand dollars were almost immediately pledged, all of it, we believe, by citizens of Rochester, except the subscription of a thousand dollars given by Brother Wilder, who had just then reached the scene of action. Prior to his arrival his interest in the matter was, so far as we are aware, unknown in Western New York. This meeting was held in September, 1847. . . . Combination of Causes

"The proximate causes of this great educational movement centered partly at Rochester and partly at Hamilton. They were in themselves exceedingly various and divergent, those at Rochester being in conflict with those at Hamilton from the very beginning. The party which set removal on foot at Hamilton was not the one to which the leading Rochester friends belonged. The sympathies of the latter were rather with those religious movements which the able and esteemed Dr. Maginnis felt called on to oppose, and in opposing which the impelling cause of removal grew up at Hamilton. The causes for the movement in Rochester were purely local, growing out of the demand for a university in Western New York. . . . ."

The object of the Rochester meeting, "called September 12, 1847," was stated, in the record kept of it, to be "the consideration of removing Madison University from its present to some more eligible location in Western New York." That meeting was followed by other meetings of Baptists for the same purpose, not only in Rochester, but in villages roundabout, in Buffalo, in New York City, and elsewhere. There were also held in Rochester several public meetings in which leading business men of the city and members of various religious denominations participated and expressed the favor with which the removal of Madison University to Rochester would be welcomed generally.

(To Be Continued)

Hugh MacKenzie, of the history department, is now Dr. MacKenzie. He was awarded his doctorate by Cornell in June, having taken his final examination during the spring recess. Dr. MacKenzie obtained his A. B. at Cornell in 1916, following it by graduate work there and at Harvard, where he also did some teaching. He has been associated with the University faculty since the fall of 1922.
Birth of Football at Rochester

By Herbert W. Bramley, ’90

It was in the fall of 1889, thirty-six years ago, that the University of Rochester had its first organized football. The game has been modified somewhat since then, but in the main it is very much the same—far less change in the game than there is in the world in which it is played.

In 1889 there were three buildings on the Campus—Anderson Hall, Sibley Hall and the Reynolds Laboratory. There was no fence around the grounds, the old wooden enclosure having furnished fuel for a hallow'en bonfire a few years before. Horse-drawn street cars still bobbed along on University Avenue, and cows were pastured in the lots on Strathallan Park and North Goodman Street. Rochester was yet to have its first asphalt pavement, and most of the streets had no improvement save cobblestone and indifferent macadam. There were eleven members of the faculty and approximately 175 men in the student body. It was President David Jayne Hill’s first year at the University.

Two Pioneer Agitators

Football was very largely a New England college game. Columbia, Cornell and Union were the only New York state institutions to have taken it up. In 1889 Rochester and Syracuse were added to the list. That fall there entered Rochester two men with football experience. “Bill” Perrin, who had been at Yale for a year or two and had played on his class team, and G. F. Love, who hailed from the environs of Princeton. These two men were full of football enthusiasm, and early in the term a mass meeting of the students was called in the chapel to discuss the feasibility of organizing a football association and forming a team to represent the University on the gridiron.

The spirit of Love and Perrin was contagious. It was voted to have a team, and an organization was perfected to finance the undertaking. Albert H. Wilcox, now principal of East High School, was elected president of the association, Dr. C. V. Comfort, vice-president and secretary, and the late Hiram R. Wood, treasurer. William T. Plumb was made manager, and Love and Perrin were appointed a team committee. Thirty-six years is a long time for the memory to hark back without the prompting of data, and this chronicle of early football days may not be without its inaccuracies of omission and commission.

Variegated Equipment

Immediately after the student meeting a call was issued by the football committee for candidates for the team to get out on the field for practice. It was a motley group that responded to the call. A few had had a little football training in “prep” school, but for upper classmen that meant an interim of several years during which they had been out of touch with the game, and for most of the men it was an entirely new sport. None of us had football suits or shoes, and as for head guards, ear protectors, shoulder pads and other paraphernalia, all that belonged to a day that was yet to dawn. We came out in any old togs we could muster. There were long pants and short pants, low shoes and high shoes, sweaters and undershirts, and many days after the two hours of vigorous scrimmage there wasn’t much of anything. But there was plenty of spirit, determination and grit. Every man appreciated how little he knew and was eager to learn—to make the team if he could, and if he couldn’t, to fill his place on the scrub with just as much zeal.

Picking the Squad

Back in the days of which we write, the daily session of college closed at 12:30 o’clock, so that the entire afternoon was open for practice. This fact aided materially in our progress, and after a couple of weeks the committee commenced the selection of the team. This selection came in the way of a personal notification to go to a certain tailor at a certain time and get measured for a suit. The regular squad, as finally formed, was made up as follows: Ends, Bostwick, Perrin, Smith; tackles, Eaton, Justice, Slaight; guards, Engert, Van Voorhis, Walling; center, Kinzie; quarterback, Love; halfbacks, Hooker, Toaz, Bramley; fullback, Comfort.

Fortunately for our football prospects that first year, there was a football team in the city made up of young Scotchmen and Englishmen, who had played in the old country, and though somewhat new to the
American college game, they gave us splendid practice. They were a husky lot with ample avoid Dupois and a fair amount of speed. Three games were played on the campus with this city team, all of which the varsity won, if we remember rightly.

**Spontaneous Schedule**

Schedules were not arranged back in those days months in advance. Even in the large colleges games were added or cancelled during the playing season. Had this not been the case, Rochester would have been without opponents as far as college teams went during that first year, as all dates of course had to be arranged after the opening of college in the fall. It is questionable whether a Rochester team since has had such an ambitious schedule. Here it is: Rochester Scotchmen, three games, Cornell at Ithaca, Palmyra at Rochester, Ridgefield Athletic Club at Albany, Amherst at Amherst, Trinity at Hartford, Syracuse at Rochester, Union at Elmira.

Cornell was our first college game. The big red eleven of that year was hailed as a wonder. It had taken an Eastern trip and had scored on Yale, a feat which had not been accomplished in years by any team outside of the football association made up of Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Wesleyan, Columbia and Pennsylvania. It is hardly necessary to state that we were soundly trounced at Ithaca, but we also learned a great deal about football which stood us in good stead later.

**Three Games in Four Days**

By what circumstance Palmyra had a team back in those early days of football is not registered in my mind, if I ever knew. Palmyra came heralded as the champion team of Western New York. The Palmyra game and the remaining home contests of our schedule were played out at the old Culver Park ball grounds, which were located where the Gleason Works now stand. The "Champions" of Western New York were disposed of readily, and then the team was eager for more worlds to conquer. Correspondence was opened with the managers of eastern teams, and shortly three games were arranged for an eastern trip. The first was to be played with the Ridgefield Athletic Club at Albany on a Friday; the second with Amherst on the next day, Saturday, and the third with Trinity at Hartford the following Monday.

Football was not a parlor game then any more than it is now. Some formations of that early period have been abolished because of their roughness. "Slugging" was not then regarded as having no place in football. Imagine a squad of thirteen or fourteen players starting out to play three games in four days! We did not appreciate that a man should not be expected to play football as continuously as baseball. All members of the team lived to get home, and our captain did manage to keep eleven men in the line-up through the three contests.

**Stopped by the Police**

The game at Albany degenerated into a "slugging" match, which was stopped by the police during the first half. The contests with Amherst and Trinity showed good clean football. While both games were lost by decided scores, there was no disgrace in the defeats and we were learning football.

It is safe to say that no member of the 1889 football team will ever forget the Sunday passed in Amherst. Most of the day was spent in endeavoring to get eleven men in physical condition to play Trinity on Monday. It was only bulldog tenacity that carried some of the fellows through the next day at Hartford.

That eastern trip made Rochester's first football eleven and no doubt gave an impetus to the sport which would not have been attained in years without it. Football finances were not so easy in those years as now. The trip was only made possible by Hon. John Van Voorhis, Charlie's father, securing a special railroad rate for us, and each member of the team paying personally a good proportion of his expenses.

**Imported Coach for Windup**

The game played at Amherst was the last on that college's schedule, and the Amherst coach, Bobby Winston, was engaged to come on to Rochester and whip the team into shape for its remaining games with Syracuse and Union. Under Bobby's tutelage, our progress was rapid, and in two or three weeks we had a fairly capable football machine. Syracuse was disposed of without any trouble. She knew less football than we did.

For the final game of the season, the team journeyed to Elmira to play Union. For several years there had been an organization in that city, made up of young col-
Rochester's Pioneer Gridiron Aggregation, Season of 1889—Some Brawn Which Would Be Welcome Today

Rochester's Pioneer Gridiron Aggregation, Season of 1889—Some Brawn Which Would Be Welcome Today


College graduates, that had arranged a football game between two college elevens on Thanksgiving Day. Many teams from the larger colleges had participated in these annual events at Elmira. The Union game, therefore, was played before a gala holiday crowd. The field, due to rain and snow, was ankle deep in mud. Every time a man was downed it was a case of the water pail and sponge to put him in shape to see and breathe. Under these unfavorable conditions for playing, the game ended without either team scoring. Six seniors ended their first and last football season.

State Football Association

The following winter at the meetings of the state athletic and baseball associations, representatives of Union, Hamilton, Syracuse and Rochester, formed the New York State Football Association and the game became permanently established as a major sport in the state colleges. Colgate, then Madison, and Hobart did not take up the game until a year or two later.

There was some mighty fine material in that first team—in the rough somewhat, but with a spirit that didn't give in until physical endurance was at an end. Kinzie was a tower of strength at center, supported by Van Voorhis and Engert. "Clip" Boswick at end, could always be depended upon more than take care of his man and get down under the ball. He had an excellent running mate at the other end in Bill Perrin. Dr. Comfort, at fullback, was one of the best men in the position the varsity has ever had. So others might be mentioned, but the work of these men stood out particularly.

Perhaps it is just a quirk of memory, but as these lines are written, the scores of every game lost come distinctly to mind. There is no remembrance of the score of a single game which was won, and there were more victories than defeats. Perhaps this is because of the fact that in those days victories were to be accepted as a matter of course; defeats were never to be forgotten.

It is an afternoon in the present October, a Saturday. The telephone rings. A voice that is recognized as that of a Yale man of several years back asks: "Would you call up one of the newspapers and get the score of the first half of the Yale-Penn game?"

Do we alumni of Rochester have the interest that would prompt a like inquiry in the middle of a busy afternoon?

The Dramatics Association is already in operation. It is meeting every two weeks to hear American plays read by Edward A. Richards, of the English department, who is director of dramatics. Outsiders are welcome.
Responsibility of Alumni in Developing Student Body—an Explanation

If the University of Rochester is to develop into the truly great institution that its present financial resources and expansion plans would seem to promise, the alumni wherever located should keep constantly in mind their individual responsibility in helping to send to Rochester the type of all-round students which should be more in evidence on our campus. Hoping to inspire and aid the alumni in this all-important service to their alma mater, we published a little booklet last spring, entitled "Why Rochester?", and mailed it to every alumnus with a circular letter explaining the needs of the situation.

In response to this letter Dr. George A. Coe, '84, a member of the faculty of Teachers' College, Columbia University, raised some pertinent questions which called for a rather complete explanation of our position relative to sub-freshman work and its bearing on the development of the University. Believing that this correspondence might clarify possible misgivings in the minds of other alumni and at the same time again emphasize the urgent need which we feel exists for greater activity in this direction, we obtained Dr. Coe's consent to publish it in the Review. This is the first opportunity we have had to give space to those letters, but they are just as timely today as they were when written.

Both letters follow:

Dear Mr. Secretary:

Your circular seems to assume that a great university at Rochester can be created by having better athletics, larger and better musical clubs, higher-grade dramatics and stronger student publications, all of which depend upon securing students who are capable of these things.

I have some curiosity to know whether this expresses your own conception of a great university at Rochester, or whether in this circular you are consciously adapting yourself to what you suppose to be an alumni point of view.

My purpose in asking this question is not to publish anything that would identify you or the University of Rochester, but I do like to have a factual background for the opinions that I express from time to time concerning our academic situation.

George A. Coe, '84.

My dear Mr. Coe:

I am sorry if my form letter, accompanying the little "Why Rochester?" booklet, proved misleading to you and did not make clear our position in this rather important sub-freshman work.

As a matter of fact, I did not think it necessary to tell the whole story in that letter, as it was only one more chapter in the campaign which we have been endeavoring to wage here for the past three years, and I thought I had made myself rather clear on the subject to the alumni from time to time in the Alumni Review and at alumni dinners.

I naturally and quite emphatically do not believe that a great university can be created solely by better athletics, better musical clubs and dramatics or stronger student publications, as you seem to infer. Generally speaking, I believe that the elements of greatness in an educational institution are to be found in its ideals, background, curriculum and the personnel of its faculty and student body. The only one of those elements, which the alumni can hope to affect very materially, or for which they should feel much responsibility, is the student body, and we here at Rochester feel very keenly the need of improving our student body so that it may measure up, not merely in quantity but particularly in quality, to the expectations of our new development at Oak Hill.

The greatest faculty in the world and the finest equipment cannot turn out the highest type of men, unless they are given reasonably promising human material to work with. The alumni of other colleges are constantly sending back to their alma mater desirable boys, which service is of inestimable value. Rochester alumni have been altogether too lax in this respect in the past, many of them not even sending back their own sons, and the letter and booklet recently mailed you were only a part of the campaign to improve that condition.

The reference to athletics, dramatics, publications and other activities was only made to indicate the kind of a wide-awake and progressive student body which most of us would like to see here. You need never fear the over-stressing of athletics or
In the early eighties the government was doing its best to make the great White Mountain Indian Reservation in central-eastern Arizona so attractive to "Poor Lo" that he would consider it more than a winter resort in which he could recuperate his energies, build fat on the ribs of his ponies and equip for another spring outing among the few pioneer settlers or his traditional enemies, the Mexicans. Uncle Sam wanted him to "stay put" and one of the attractions offered was good "grub" aplenty, especially beef. Our Uncle was only partly successful, notwithstanding the appeal to the stomach.

The agency was, as now, at San Carlos, a rather unattractive spot on the Gila River. Here was the tally-sheet of nearly five thousand Apaches. A story is told of a man, once quite prominent in Arizona, with a socially inclined wife, he the son of a former governor of Virginia. When Cleveland was elected the first time and Senator Lamar made Secretary of the Interior, this couple hurried to Washington to get in at the "pie counter," supposing that the family name was all that was necessary to give them first choice. They made known their desire for some of the several things to be disposed of and suggested as one the agency at San Carlos. Secretary Lamar, after listening patiently, remarked:

"Why, Mrs. Blank, I am really surprised that a lady of your position and love of society would be willing to bury yourself at San Carlos, and the salary of the agent is only two thousand dollars per annum."

"Yes, Mr. Secretary," she replied, "I know the salary is but two thousand, but I am told the perquisites amount to at least ten thousand."

In 1883 Servoss and I, both University of Rochester men, embarked in the range cattle business in the Sulphur Spring Valley. This valley was the regular run-way for the Apaches from San Carlos to get to Mexico, where the "bronce Apaches" (wild ones not under reservation supervision) lived in the wilds of the Sierra Madre Mountains; also for the "Bronchos" to pass up for a visit to the San Carlos cousins. On their return it was customary to help themselves to the settler's horses, with now and then a man or a family butchered.

In June, 1885, Geronimo "broke out," after spending a profitable winter on the reservation. Then there was "something doing" every day until his surrender to General Miles in the fall of '86. We held down the ranch during these troublesome times; the cattle increased somewhat, while our losses of horse-stock were not great when compared with many of our fellow stockmen. The San Carlos agency had been turned over to an army officer, who bore an excellent reputation both for his control of the Indians and his fairness in dealing with outsiders. They wanted beef for the Indians and we had some to sell. So we entered into a contract to deliver something like two hundred steers. The spring had been a dry one, and cattle were not in the best of condition.

It required a good deal of picking to get good beef, and after going through with the animals of mature age a number of younger ones were included. Servoss went on the drive, with a crew of three or four.
cowboys. The cattle were quite "rollicky" at first, but the weather was extremely hot and it was not long before the animals' tongues were out. The route led northerly up the Sulphur Spring Valley, down the long Aravaipa Canyon, then across the mountains through Hawk Canyon to San Carlos, altogether about 120 miles. The heat and the long drive told on the cattle, especially the younger ones; when they were put on the scales (in bunches) the total weight divided by the number of animals fell short of the average weight demanded in the contract. Here was a predicament that spelled disaster to the firm of Rockfellow and Servoss—cattle 120 miles from home not fit to travel and no place to hold them; and worse, a possible suit on the part of the government against our bondsmen (warm personal friends) for our failure to have contract stuff on time to fill the stomachs of those hungry Apaches.

Servoss went to Captain Pierce, the agent, and told his troubles. The captain appreciated his fix, saw that the cattle were good then outlined this plan: Joe Hampton was expected in a day or two with some steers that were old and heavy and had accumulated on the Frisco during the Indian troubles. If Joe would consent, we could mix his steers with ours and turn them in as one lot. The plan worked O. K., and Servoss returned with a smile but plus several gray hairs. We gave Captain Pierce credit for saving the day, and he was not one of the agents that considered "perquisites" either.

Not many years later Captain Pierce died. In reading an account of his life I came to this statement: "A veteran of the Civil War and a graduate of the University of Rochester." Shades of Martin B. Anderson!! Captain Pierce a Rochester man, and we not aware of it while he was alive. More than that it stated that in '60 or '61 he was principal of the Mt. Morris Academy—Mt. Morris, my birthplace, and I a kidlet at the time he was there: moreover I learned from my father that he knew Captain Pierce and admired him. I hope some time to meet the captain on the other side and talk it over. Servoss crossed the "Big Divide" in 1908 and I presume has had a chance to tell the captain that the two men whom he befriended were, like himself, both loyal Rochester men.

Important Actions Taken by Alumni Council

Several important actions were taken by the Alumni Council at its annual fall meeting, held at the Genesee Valley Club on Tuesday evening, October 20. A special committee was authorized to investigate the football situation at the University; the annual November dinner of alumni in Rochester and vicinity was agreed upon; the Dix commencement reunion plan was adopted and a silver reunion cup, offered by Frank L. Cubley, '97, was accepted.

Those were some of the high spots of the evening. Perhaps the highest spot of all was the club dinner which ushered in the party at the expense of the new alumni president, Walter S. Hubbell, '71. President Hubbell stood treat in acknowledgement of the honor which the alumni had bestowed upon him, and the wisdom of the electorate in their choice was unquestionably established.

When President Hubbell called the business meeting to order, there were 35 present. Treasurer R. G. Phillips, '97, reported total receipts since June 5, including the balance under that date, of $4,692.88 and disbursements of $3,271.86, leaving a balance in the current funds of $1,421.02, with all bills paid to date. Secretary Smith reported collections on the Alumni Fund for the current fiscal year, beginning last May, of $2,713.50 from 351 subscribers, as compared with $2,681.50 from 335 subscribers at a corresponding period last year, although emphasizing the financial problem presented by nearly 100 subscribers, who were still back on the 1924 payments and had failed to respond to personal collection letters.

The secretary also outlined a partial program of activities for the coming year and announced the appointment of the following chairmen of standing committees: Finance, Lester O. Wilder, '11; Undergraduate Activities, Burt F. Ewells, '14; Interfraternity Relations, Matthew D. Lawless, '09; Fall Alumni Dinner, Embry C. MacDowell, '06; Commencement, Dr.
Benjamin J. Slater, '10. The complete personnel of these committees will be announced later.

Upon the suggestion of President Hubbell, a resolution approving the Alumni Review was presented and passed. Chairman MacDowell, of the Fall Alumni Dinner Committee, presented a preliminary report on that important event, and it was moved that the dinner be held during the week of November 18, the exact date to be determined upon the completion of negotiations for a satisfactory speaker.

The Dix reunion plan was introduced for further consideration and was unanimously adopted, after brief discussion, to take effect at next Commencement. This plan was first presented at the meeting of the Alumni Council on June 8, at which time the class representatives were instructed to introduce it for discussion at their respective Commencement reunions, with the understanding that it would come up for final action this fall. All but one of the classes, which considered it last June, reported favorably. Instead of the customary five-year period reunions, this plan calls for the reunion each June of three groups of four classes each, which were in college together. It operates in accordance with a stated chart, covering a long period of years, which chart, with a more detailed description, will be published later.

The offer of a silver reunion cup, made last year by Frank L. Cubley, '97, a loyal alumnus of Pottsdam, N. Y., and also presented at the June meeting, was next brought up for final action. It was enthusiastically accepted and the secretary instructed to convey to Mr. Cubley the Council's appreciation of his thoughtful generosity. Such a cup is in annual competition at a number of other institutions, and it is thought particularly fortunate that it can be offered for the first time during the Commencement at which the Dix reunion plan will be inaugurated. The question of the exact terms to form the basis of award was left to the executive committee with power, and those terms will be made public in due season.

The question of fraternity housing at Oak Hill was briefly discussed and a motion carried that a committee of three be appointed to confer with the fraternity representatives and the administration in helping find a solution of the problems involved.

In connection with a brief mention of Commencement, Treasurer Phillips called attention to the appropriation of $1,000, which the Board of Trustees granted to the alumni last June to help defray the costs of the Diamond Jubilee celebration, and expressed the belief that such action of the trustees should establish a precedent, if the recent high standard of our Commencement celebrations is to be maintained. A resolution was passed, thanking the Board for its appropriation of last June, and the secretary was instructed to convey it to the Board with the accompanying hope that it might see fit to make such an appropriation an annual habit.

With the decks cleared of routine business Farley Withington mentioned football, after which point the secretary abandoned all pretense at keeping a record of the discussion. The atmosphere became too heated, and the fruits of the discussion were too varied. Out of it all loomed one unquestionable fact. The alumni want a winning football team, and they want to know why they cannot seem to have one.

To crystallize the agitation a motion was passed, empowering the chair to appoint a committee of seven to conduct a thorough investigation of the whole football situation at the University and to report back its findings and recommendations at a subsequent meeting of the Council. The chair asked for suggestions from the floor as to the makeup of that committee, and from those suggestions the following men have been appointed: Farley J. Withington, '00, chairman; Herbert W. Bramley, '90, R. G. Phillips, '97, William F. Love, '03, and Walter S. ("Jack") Forsyth, '14, leaving two positions open for the committee to fill as it sees fit, presumably from former prominent players.

After this action the Council adjourned to a series of small discussion groups, following a rising vote of appreciation of President Hubbell's hospitality.

Herman K. Phinney, '77, assistant librarian, has been missed on the campus this fall, having been confined to his home for several weeks by bronchial trouble. As the ever-willing source of all traditional information, we shall particularly welcome his return, which we are glad to state seems assured at an early date.
A Time To Be Proud

Of the several high spots of the recent University opening we could scarcely decide which to select for editorial emphasis. Certainly the opening of the School of Medicine and Dentistry was in itself an event of outstanding significance. Yet we believe the feature of closest relation to our personal activities was the increased number of alumni to send their sons and daughters back to Rochester this fall.

Sending one's son back to the University, however, is one of those alumni duties which, like returning to Commencement, should now prove easy and most gratifying in performance. Leaving mere sentiment out of the picture, there are at least three tangible and wholly practical reasons today which should make an alumnus eager and proud to perpetuate the Rochester experience through his offspring. And it is more than coincidence that the number of reasons tallies with the number of schools now operating in the University.

If the young man is musically bent, there is no institution in America in which he can combine an education in music with one in arts and science more happily and under better advantages than in Rochester. If looking ahead to medicine or dentistry, he can find no better equipment confronting him than that now available at his father's alma mater. If seeking only a broad, cultural training, the old college at Rochester has 75 years of experience and soundest reputation to offer him, together with the largest faculty in its history, actuated by the sincerest aim to meet the educational problems of modern life as they manifest themselves.

It is about time that Rochester alumni everywhere came to appreciate these facts, to realize to the full the pride they are entitled to feel in their alma mater, and to acknowledge their obligation to pass that pride along to the younger generations.

Two Illustrious Alumni Pass On

It is an unhappy coincidence that finds in this one number notices of the deaths of two of our best-known alumni—William O. Stoddard, '58, and Lemuel W. Bowen, '79. The former, journalistic discoverer and first editorial advocate of Abraham Lincoln for the presidency, bore somewhat the same early relation to the great emancipator as did George Harvey to Woodrow Wilson. Unlike Harvey, however, he did not become persona non grata to the man he discovered but came to serve him most intimately as private secretary during the most critical period of his career. Mr. Bowen, a successful captain of industry, was big enough to share his good fortunes with others. His contribution of $50,000 to the Greater University Campaign about a year ago did much, in a rather dark hour, to turn the tide of the alumni drive mounting toward success.

Mr. Stoddard, who was one of our oldest alumni as well, was one of the original and most punctual subscribers to the Alumni Fund, which supports this magazine and office. It is another coincidence that in this corresponding issue of a year ago we were proud to be able to publish what proved to be one of the last contributions from his busy pen; also a portrait, which he kindly sent us upon our request, showing him as he appeared in his White House days with Lincoln. Time must take its toll, but we can ill afford to miss such names from our roll of living alumni.

Some Contrary Evidence

We once shared with many other enthusiasts the belief that winning athletic teams were not only the best advertising for an institution, but almost an essential to the maintenance of the right sort of a student body. We still believe them to be a helpful influence to this end, but we are forced to ponder certain indisputable facts. Last year we made our poorest athletic record of the last three years, yet this last spring
and summer we received the greatest number of applicants and have this fall what looks to be the best entering class of those same three years.

Cornell, which suffered an even more disastrous year than Rochester athletically, faces a like situation. Commenting on it, the Cornell Alumni News has this to say: "There is no way of accounting for the high number of applications. Under all theories of the value of sports as an advertising vehicle, the registrar should have been able this year to do all his cross-word puzzles in his office."

All of which does not mean that we shall relax in our desire for, or advocacy of, better athletics at Rochester; quite the contrary. We wish merely to alleviate somewhat what that deep and universal depression attendant upon such a lean year in athletics as seems bound to visit periodically any institution which makes serious education the major purpose of its existence.

Such a visitation is now apparent at Harvard, Williams, Wesleyan, Rutgers and a number of others, which would seem to have far less excuse for its presence than does Rochester just at present.

Some Suggested Remedies

Wherever two or more alumni are gathered together this fall, the football situation at the University is a subject for discussion, and various remedial suggestions are forthcoming. Such agitation is welcome, if it can succeed in getting anywhere.

Out of desperate cogitation we have evolved several suggestions of our own. The first is that we open college hereafter on December 1, thereby eliminating and forgetting the football season. The second is that we drop football and invent a brand new game, in which we might be undisputed champions for a time at least, thereby restoring our morale. Here is another idea.

One of our greatest handicaps is the fact that our students, and even players, do not seem to like football, whereas the men of other colleges do. This places us under a decided disadvantage. Why not abolish football and substitute some game which no one likes? Then we would all be on an equal footing.

If we must keep football, however, and we hope we must, we would encourage the formation of a national employment bureau specializing in football players of a uniform standard, so that the source of supply would not be so indefinite as it is at present. If this last suggestion is not regarded as feasible in polite and authoritative circles, we are reduced to our original and only real suggestion, that our dissatisfied and loyal alumni bestir themselves to send us, by legitimate means, some real football players. We still believe that to be the first and major answer to the vexing problem.

What About Synthetic Fuel?

Another coal strike is featuring the news columns, and we are editorially discouraged. Having heard much of the power of the press, we published an editorial in these pages, under similar circumstances three years ago, which we thought would forestall any future fuel famine. But the lack of power of our particular press is now exposed.

The old coal bin is already beginning to show yawning crevices, the days are becoming steadily chillier, and the local coal dealers are dealing mostly in pessimism.

We cannot conscientiously blame the coal miners for striking. We would strike ourselves before we ever entered a mine. The mining of coal is a dark, damp, dirty and dangerous undertaking for any respectable human being. As a vocation it appears to us several degrees less attractive than selling bonds or life insurance, or even editing an alumni magazine. But it naturally must continue, strikes and all, so long as we are dependent upon coal as a fuel supply; which brings us again to our protest.

What are our vaunted chemical engineers doing with their spare time? Do they feel no responsibility to give the shivering public any return for their education? We hear a lot about their synthetic diamonds, synthetic gasoline, synthetic foods, synthetic this and synthetic that. It seems high time, higher time in fact, that they gave us synthetic coal, or at least synthetic something that will burn—and, burning, radiate heat.

Another Annual Engagement

Some years ago the alumni of Rochester and vicinity held an annual mid-year dinner, which for one reason or another was allowed to lapse. Then for a period of years the Rochester alumni of nearly every other college in the country were dining each winter, while the thousand or more local sons of Rochester's own university drew together only in June.

This situation has galled a number of us
for some time. Last fall it was corrected for the once by a rousing dinner held under the enthusiasm of the big campaign—an evening which no one present will soon forget. With a view of perpetuating such a fall or mid-year event, it was written into the new constitution of the Alumni Council and a standing committee appointed to insure its execution.

The big test is now up to all alumni living in, or within reach of the city of Rochester. The date and place of this year’s dinner will be announced as soon as arrangements can be completed with a satisfactory speaker, but it probably will occur just before or after Thanksgiving. It will be a full evening of old-time reunion inspiration and real entertainment. Please watch for later announcements with a mind made up to heed them. The eyes of other college alumni and of our own undergraduates will be on us. It is futile for alumni to talk about college spirit, or its lack, on the football field or campus, if they are unwilling to demonstrate it themselves more than once a year.

H. A. S.

"Rochester and Colgate" Favorably Received

"Rochester and Colgate," the history of the founding and early days of the University, written by Jesse L. Rosenberger, ’88, and published by the University of Chicago Press last spring, has received numerous favorable press reviews in such papers as the New York Herald-Tribune, the Boston Transcript, the Chicago Daily News and others. Mr. Rosenberger has also received enthusiastic acknowledgments from Dr. David Jayne Hill, Dr. Charles A. Dewey, ’61, son of Professor Chester Dewey of the first faculty, Joseph Farley, a nephew of John L. Wilder, a leader among the founders of the University and president of the first board of trustees, and others; also acknowledgments from numerous libraries in this and other countries, including those of Oxford, Cambridge, the British Museum, the University of London and the University of Edinburgh.

This book was offered for sale in the April-May issue of the Review and at Commencement. We still have a supply on hand and shall be glad to send it to any alumni postpaid upon receipt of the price, $1.50, believing that any interested alumni will welcome it as an addition to his library. The alumni ought to know that Mr. Rosenberger not only donated a great deal of time to his painstaking research and composition, but that he also donated the stock of books which we have on hand. Of each $1.50 received for one of those books, $1.00 goes into the Rosenberger Lecture Fund and $0.50 into the Alumni Fund. The best evidence of appreciation of such loyalty would be a demand for the book that would quickly exhaust the balance of the edition.

Prince of Wales Worsted
By Rochester Alumnus

Another Rochester alumnus has broken into the public prints in spectacular fashion. The superlative allurement of the Prince of Wales as a dancing partner among the unmarried girls of the world has long been a subject of general publicity. To "cut in" on the future king of England at a dance, therefore, might well be regarded as impossible of achievement. But not so to Leo D. Welch, ’19, who not only "cut in" on his near-majesty but actually bore off the partner upon whom he had chosen to lavish special favor throughout the evening. That may well be regarded as conquering stern competition.

The lady in the case was Miss Veronica Purviance, and it all happened at a ball given by the Prince in Montevideo in honor of Uruguayan officials. After the Prince had piloted Miss Purviance through three dances, Mr. Welch decided that it was his turn and successfully demonstrated the spirit that was back of the Boston Tea Party. At a later date the Prince gave another party, to which he invited Miss Purviance, but the latter refused to accept until Mr. Welch was included in the invitation. In justice to the Prince’s aforementioned powers of allurement, it should be added that his competitor had somewhat of a start on him. He is engaged to the young lady and proposes to marry her next spring. The attachment seems already to have Withstood an acid test.

The Rosenberger prize of $25, given annually to the student showing the greatest improvement in his sophomore year, has been awarded to Charles W. Upton, ’27, of Spencerport, N. Y.
Anthropological Psychiatry

The term "anthropological psychiatry" is a new one in other languages as well as in English. In using this new term my purpose is to apply those facts and methods of anthropology to psychiatry which may be of most scientific value. One of the latest methods of anthropological research is to estimate the weight of the brain on living persons by means of equations. We cannot predict the weight of brain as exactly as astronomers foresee an eclipse, but I have combined an equation which I call the Lee-Walker-MacDonald formula, which so far as tested gives a fairly approximate estimate of brain weight on the living. The formula is as follows: [(head length-11) \times (head breadth-11) \times (head height-11) \times 0.00337] + 406.01 equals cranial capacity in cubic centimeters, which multiplied by .93 gives the weight of the brain in grams on living persons.

Before, however, applying this combined equation to the living, I am now, for the first time as far as I know, testing it upon the dead, where I make three measurements of the head; then the brain is taken out and weighed, and the difference between the predicted and actual weight of brain is found. After I have tested this equation upon a sufficient number of the dead and found the percentage of error, it can be applied to the living, both normal and abnormal persons.

I purpose to apply this equation to 4,000 patients in the Government Hospital for the Insane. As the error will be either larger or smaller than the actual weight of the brain, such errors in the case of large numbers of persons will balance one another and give the approximate truth.

But it will be necessary to apply the equation to a sufficient number of normal persons for purposes of comparison. It is proposed to apply the equation to the 600 members of Congress as a control experiment for the normal. As the largest number of insane is at about the age of 40, and as the average of the members of both houses of Congress is between 40 and 50, such a control experiment will be of special value. Moreover, the insane in the hospital here at Washington come from all parts of the country.

Dr. Arthur MacDonald, '79
Specialist in Govt. Hospital for Insane.

Encouraging Support for Musical Clubs

The musical clubs bid fair to develop into one of the outstanding features of student life at Rochester, which seems fitting when the existence in the University of the Eastman School of Music is considered. Last season's glee club was regarded as the best in several years. The call for candidates was issued shortly after college was opened, and another well-balanced club, selected from the unusual number of men reporting, is now hard at work. Very tangible encouragement was given by the action of the Board of Control at its first meeting in passing an appropriation of $500 to help finance a worthwhile trip and other musical club expenses. So far as known, this is by far the largest appropriation ever granted the clubs, which have generally been largely dependent upon their own revenue.

Charles A. Hedley, '21, who has directed the glee club with marked success for the past two seasons, was unable to take it again this season because of the pressure of his other activities. The club was fortunate, however, in the return to town of Theodore E. Fitch, '22, who is proving an able successor. Fitch was active on the clubs while in college and is now working for his master's degree in music at the Eastman School of Music. For the past two years he has been director of musical activities and a member of the musical faculty at the University of North Carolina, all of which experience increases his present value to the Rochester club.

Another student publication is welcomed to the campus in the "Y" Reporter, which made its initial appearance in October. As its name implies, it is published under the auspices of the University Y. M. C. A., with Robert M. Gordon, '26, as editor. Its purpose is not too encroach upon the field of the Campus, but to broadcast the news and aims of all "Y" activities. Any alumus interested in receiving it should forward his name and address to Charles T. Douds, Y. M. C. A. secretary.

Paul Ottman Ribstein, '26, was elected cheer leader at the first meeting of the Students' Association.
Our Football Plight

The record of the football team has been a distinct disappointment this fall, although those in touch with conditions realized that in all probability many defeats were inevitable. The squad has evidenced its inexperience in every game, but in justice to the team it must be said that considerable improvement has been shown and the players may yet achieve a fair degree of success before the season is brought to a close.

Since the last issue of the Review, Frank Gorton has been added to the coaching staff to assist Herbert Lorenz, who is serving his second year as head coach. Gorton has had some ten years' experience in coaching football teams and comes to us highly recommended. His most notable achievements have been at Rutgers College, at Virginia Military Institute and at Occidental, where, as head coach, he developed successful teams.

Only two of last year's regulars are available this year, those being Luther Webster and Johnny Shannon, both of them backs. "Bill" Calloway, who substituted for "Cass" Henry at center in several games last year, was elected captain to succeed "Pete" Barton, captain-elect, who did not return to college this fall. The coaches have used an unusually large number of men in an effort to find the best combinations and twenty-two have been implicated in the five jousts to date.

Besides Webster and Shannon, two backfield substitutes on the 1924 team are available in the persons of Gordon and Wolff, while last year's freshman team has contributed Trenholme, Apperman, King and Ehaney to the offensive department. Kroner, a back on the 1924 freshman team, was started in the backfield, but is now being used at a tackle. Last year's reserves have been drawn on for most of the forwards. In addition to Calloway, Suttle, Horner, Menzies, Dunn, Haws, Feurer, Steele and Metzgenger have been promoted, with Van Deventer, Madden and Merritt available from the freshman line squad. Patte, a transfer from Union, who also played with last year's yearlings, has also seen much service among the forwards.

After two weeks of practice the season was opened against Amherst, at Amherst, with a resultant score of 23 to 6 against us. Amherst appears to have the best team among the so-called "Little Three," Williams and Wesleyan being the other members of the triumvirate, and our green squad had little chance to make much headway, doing well to keep the score down.

Suttle, our track captain who has shown unexpected ability at an end, scooped up a fumble and raced 85 yards for Rochester's tally.

The following Saturday marked the opening of the home season with our rival of longest standing, Hamilton, as the opponent. The Buff and Blue forces emerged with an 8-to-0 victory, but we believe the most ardent Hamilton adherent would admit that the visitors were exceedingly fortunate in notching such a victory, just as we were equally fortunate two years ago, when Hamilton outplayed us but could not register such superiority in the records.

Neither team scored in the first half, although Rochester lacked only a foot or two of making a first down on Hamilton's two-yard line late in the second period. The visitors assumed the offensive in the third period and largely through a lengthy punt that rolled well into Rochester territory forced our representatives back toward their goal line. The break came on the first play of the fourth period, when Feurer's bad pass cleared Trenholme's head and he was caught back of the goal line for a safety, giving Hamilton two points.

The adverse break seemed to put considerable drive and fight into the Rochester players and they proceeded to stage the most consistent bit of ground gaining of the game. Taking the ball on the kick-off, they reeled off gain after gain until they had advanced well into Hamilton's territory. The Buff and Blue players finally braced, and when Rochester tried a forward pass the ball was intercepted and converted into a long run for a touchdown. The Rochester backs reeled off considerable more yardage before the game was over, but could not work the ball very close to the
Thanksgiving Ticket Sale

Whatever the vicissitudes of the early football season, the annual Thanksgiving Day struggle never fails to attract a record crowd. Judging from the early demand, this year is to prove no exception. Seats may now be ordered by telephone or by mail, phoning or addressing Dr. Edwin Fauver at the University. Mail orders, accompanied by checks and received on or before Saturday, November 21, will be filled by mail. Received after that date, such orders will be held until game time, if necessary, but reservations, unaccompanied by checks, will only be held until 5 P. M., Wednesday, November 25. The price of reserved seats in both main and temporary stands is $2.00 each for this game, while the special side-line seats are $2.50. The field will again be surrounded by extra stands, hired for the occasion, and there will be no auto spaces, special provision being made for free parking.

Hamilton goal line.

The next game, that with Niagara at University Field, was a veritable rout for our team, and when the debacle had been completed the Cataract collegians had recorded a 55-to-0 victory. Dwyer, the former Notre Dame player, brought an experienced, well-coached aggregation that virtually swept us off the field. The Rochester players did well at the start, and held their own nicely throughout the first half, but the clever Niagara backs eventually broke loose and proceeded to pile up a score. Had the Rochester players been content to play a defensive game the score would have been much smaller, but after experimental substitutions in the second half a number of forward passes were tried, only to have the alert Niagara backs intercept and convert them into long runs for touchdowns. Niagara, which held Cornell to a respectable score, has since proved to be one of the best small-college teams in the state.

The biennial invasion of Buffalo followed, and we are able to report that we were not beaten. The score was 0 to 0. Both teams had several opportunities to score, but did not seem to be able to uncover the proper punch near the opponent’s goal line. Our representatives evidenced much improvement, both offensively and defensively, and played much of the game in Buffalo territory.

The fifth game, with Clarkson Tech, was played in a driving rain and the worst possible weather conditions. Although out-weighted, the Varsity made many more yards than the visitors in the first half, only to have a disastrousumble near the goal line converted into a lone touchdown. In the second half Clarkson’s greater experience and weight began to tell in the muddy going, until Rochester was forced to accept a 19-to-0 defeat.

Oberlin, Alfred, Rensselaer Poly and Hobart remain to be played, all but the Oberlin game to be staged on our field. Prospects for victories are none too bright, but the coaches are still hopeful of developing a fighting spirit, which will at least make our opponents know they have been in a football game.

Matthew D. Lawless, ’09.

Freshman Football

The freshman class turned out nearly 40 men for its football team this fall, although the squad has again proved to be light and for the most part sadly inexperienced. Nevertheless Freshman Coach Harry Lawson, ably assisted by Johnny Sullivan, ’23, has succeeded in whipping a team into sufficient shape to win the only two games it has played to date, defeating Palmyra High School, 13 to 0, at Palmyra, and the Alfred freshmen by a like score at University Field. One or two other neighboring high schools cancelled games previously scheduled, but at this writing the team still faces its two hardest tests, against Geneva High School and the Hobart frosh.

There are several freshmen who have given promise of adding some possible strength to the Varsity next year. These include Little and Morley, ends; Turpin, center; Krepack and Smith on the line, and Wilson at fullback. Hamill, quarter, and Bleyer and Buck, halfbacks, have also shown up well, while Charles Metz, a basketball star from Deveaux Institute, gave distinct promise early in the fall, only to receive a severe neck injury which removed him from the squad for the balance of the season.
Something More Hopeful

Basketball Schedule

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<th>Date</th>
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<td>Dec. 12</td>
<td>Hobart at Rochester</td>
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<td>Dec. 17</td>
<td>Alfred at Rochester</td>
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<td>Jan. 9</td>
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<td>Jan. 15</td>
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<td>Feb. 19</td>
<td>Syracuse at Syracuse</td>
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<td>Union at Schenectady</td>
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<td>Feb. 27</td>
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<td>Mar. 5</td>
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Alumni basketball enthusiasts have something to look forward to again this year, so far as the schedule goes at least. It is probable that no other small college in the east shows as attractive a program of basketball engagements from year to year as does Rochester, and Athletic Director Fauver is to be congratulated upon the presentation of another such schedule. It is well-balanced throughout and contains enough big games to give the team all the incentive it needs to achieve a worthwhile record, if possible.

The schedule shows sixteen games, ten at home and six away. It is featured by holiday games with Princeton, last year’s Intercollegiate League champion, which is again taking a trip in this direction after a lapse of several years, and Cornell, with which home-and-home engagements are again listed. Two games each are scheduled, as usual, with Colgate and Syracuse, as well as Hobart and Buffalo. The Syracuse and Colgate games at Rochester, coming in succeeding weeks at the close of the schedule, provide a strong climax for the season.

The veteran Hobart team, which defeated the Varsity at Geneva last winter, again opens the season. As it will be Hobart’s third game, it will give Captain Hedges’ men something to think about. Alfred, in the second game, will make its first appearance on a Rochester basketball court. Oberlin, a traditional basketball opponent last seen here two years ago, will again visit Rochester, and Hamilton, played at Clinton last season, will return the favor. Niagara, which has produced some fast quintts in recent years, is also likely to prove a hard home game.

Johnny Murphy has been re-engaged as coach, and the team’s prospects, while a bit uncertain, are by no means discouraging. Rufie Hedges, the captain, is the only man left of our great team of two years ago, but he has developed into one of the fastest running guards in the east. Of the men who gave more or less valiant service last season, there remain Webster, center, Berman and Curtin, forwards, Shannon, Gordon and Cohen, guards, and Moore, who was tried at center but put up a stellar exhibition at back guard in the closing triumph over Colgate. The most likely acquisitions from last year’s freshman squad are “Jap” Apperman, who scored seven baskets against the big Syracuse frosh outfit at Syracuse and who should help to counteract the loss of Brugler and Callaghan; Ehre, King and Merritt.

A floor for the home games has not yet been obtained at this writing. Genesee Hall has been converted into a garage and is no longer available. Efforts are being made to play some of the games at least in the Armory, but that floor seems to be pretty badly tied up at present by the Centrals’ home schedule. Wherever the games are played, however, Varsity basketball supporters are promised a real season’s entertainment.

First Annual Conference Meeting in Rochester

Rochester acted as host to the New York State Athletic Conference, formed last year, in its first annual meeting, held in Anderson Hall on Monday afternoon, October 26. Dean Hoeing, in the absence of President Rhees, extended official greeting to the visiting delegates. Dr. Edwin Fauver, of Rochester, first president of the Conference, was in the chair, and representatives were also present from Hamilton, Hobart, St. Lawrence, Buffalo, Clarkson, Alfred, Niagara and St. Bonaventure. Paul Graham of Rensselaer, one of the enthusiastic founders of the Conference and its first secretary, was obliged to resign, sending word that, while the Rensselaer authorities
were heartily in favor of the organization, they had not yet succeeded in obtain a favorable vote from their student body, although they hoped to be able to enter the Conference later in the year.

There was considerable discussion of football and basketball officials and their fees, and Bart Carroll, Hamilton, Vincent Welch, Hobart, and Harry Lawson, Rochester, were continued as a committee to cooperate with the Central Board in securing football appointments acceptable to the different members. Lists of both acceptable and unacceptable football officials are to be forwarded to that committee by the members before April 1 of each year.

It was voted to hold a Conference track meet at Clinton, N. Y., with Hamilton as host, on May 29. Hamilton, Alfred and Rochester agreed to enter full teams. The St. Lawrence representative stated that they might enter a full team, and Hobart, Niagara and St. Bonaventure indicated that they would send a relay team and possibly other individual entries. It was decided to offer a silver cup for the team winning the meet, another cup for the winner of the relay, and medals for first places in the various events.

A discussion of the spirit of the eligibility rules, touched upon by President Fauver in his opening remarks, served to clear the atmosphere somewhat on several points. There was also considerable discussion of schedules, and several members booked games with each other for next season. While the rules do not call for any set number of games between Conference teams, the feeling was expressed that each member should play at least four Conference games in football and basketball each season. Inasmuch as some of the members had already practically completed their football schedules for next fall, or were operating under two-year contracts with traditional rivals outside the Conference, it was deemed impracticable to pass any such ruling at this time.

W. J. Blackburn, Buffalo, W. J. Farrisee, Clarkson, and F. H. Ristine, Hamilton, were appointed as nominating committee, and the present officers were elected for the coming year, as follows: President, Dr. Edwin Fauver, Rochester; vice-president, A. I. Prettyman, Hamilton; secretary-treasurer, George A. Roberts, Hobart, succeeding Paul Graham, Rensselaer. Other committees were appointed as follows: Eligibility, F. H. Ristine, Hamilton; F. C. Wilson, Clarkson, and W. J. Blackburn, Buffalo; Conference track meet, A. I. Prettyman, Hamilton. It was voted to hold the next annual meeting at the University of Buffalo on the first Monday in October, 1926.

Dean of Rochester Alumni Publishes Book

Among the recent books added to the library is "Remembrances of Things Past," by John Raymond Howard, '57, one of our oldest living alumni. It is in the form of an autobiography and tells the interesting story of the author's long and active life from the beginning of his schooling in Brooklyn to the present day. The third chapter is devoted to his college life in Rochester, which he entered in 1853, just three years after the founding of the University. Much of this interesting material was presented to our readers in an article which we had the privilege of running in the Review, issue of February-March, 1924.

After graduation Mr. Howard entered educational work but left to enlist in the Union army in the Civil War, in which he became a captain and aide de camp. After the war he entered the publishing field and was so engaged during most of his later career. He also published a number of works of his own and edited several others. This latest book is quite voluminous and is attractively printed and bound.

The Alpha Delts were declared winners of the year-round intramural cup for last year by virtue of wins in the baseball, track and tennis competitions of last spring and second place in basketball. The neutrals won the basketball cup and finished a very close second in the year-round competition. The Dekes and Theta Chi finished in a tie for swimming honors, while the Commons Club placed first in the handball league. Interest in these intramural sports is growing each year.

The four classes have elected presidents as follows: Seniors, Robert M. Gordon; juniors, John Warren Thorne; sophomores, Raymond W. Sherman; freshmen, John Wilson.
The opening interclass battles found the sophs and frosh dividing honors, the latter being declared winners of the Proc Night battle and the latter of the flag rush. The latter event, however, seems to have degenerated into an impossible proposition for the yearlings. We were one of many spectators who were unable even to see a flag. If there was one there, it was so embedded in grease and so securely nailed to the post that the assaulting frosh could not even find it, much less wrest it from its place. At least three times during the fray different freshmen climbed or were tossed to a position in which the trophy seemed at their mercy, but there was no trophy in evidence. It now appears possible for the sophs to win the rush with hammer, nails and grease before the fracas ever starts.

“Riding” freshmen as punishment for breaking traditions has been prohibited, according to a recent announcement of Chairman William S. Callaway, ’26, of the traditions committee. As it is still permissible, “merely for the fun of it,” which we always thought was the chief motive, the frosh may not yet breathe any too freely.

The Student Handbook, of which A. Vernon Croop, ’26, was editor-in-chief and Kenneth Ireland, ’26, business manager, appeared about October 1 and was distributed among all the students. Attractively bound in black leatheret with a gold block “R” on the cover, it contains the revised constitution of the Students’ Association, yells, songs, schedules, explanations of student activities and other important data, with some illustrations.

The hectic days of fraternity rushing are drawing to a close as we go to press. Each house, of course, pledged all of the men it really wanted and was finally glad it lost the men it lost. That is the usual happy result of the competition in the undergraduate mind. There seemed, however, to be enough good material for everyone in this year’s freshman class.

A new junior society, known as the Mendicants, has been organized for the major and commendable purpose of insuring courteous entertainment of visiting teams. Their first noticeable activity has been to organize and conduct a series of tea dances in the Alumni Gymnasium following the home football games. From 5 to 7 P.M., which dances have been well received.

Forty-five freshmen attended the freshman camp, held at Camp Cory on Keuka
Lake for three days just prior to the opening of freshman college. The camp was conducted by Charles T. Douds, University "Y" secretary. T. Richard Long, '21, represented the faculty and there were representatives present from the other classes. The time was spent in games, talks on college traditions and in getting acquainted. This camp, started last year, does much to help the entering class get away to a good start.

The freshmen were given an informal luncheon in Kendrick Hall during the opening week. With Student President Joseph Bentley, '26, presiding, President Rhees, Dean Hoeing, Dr. Fauver, Ray Ball, Matt Lawless, Jack Kuhn and the alumni secretary told the quivering yearlings practically everything they ought to know at that critical juncture in their existence.

All four classes were provided with football teams of a sort and engaged in a series of scrub games at University Field early in the fall, the juniors surprising by trimming the frosh and winning the competition. This was an innovation introduced by the physical education department last year in the hope of developing more football material and more interest in the game on the campus.

T. Justin Smith, '27, has been elected chairman of the junior prom committee, and plans are already materializing for this banner social event of the college year.

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(Compiled by Herman K. Phinney, '77, with the co-operation of the University Library Staff.)

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NUMERAL NOTATIONS

"79. James L. Hotchkiss, County Clerk of Rochester, N. Y., presided at the annual convention of the County Clerks' Association, held at Cortland during July.

Dr. Arthur MacDonald, who has spent nearly a half century in scientific study of the human mind and body, has recently been appointed to take up new work at the Government Hospital for Insane at Washington. His new work, which he terms anthropological psychiatry, is that of applying scientific methods to the study and treatment of insane persons. Dr. Mac-Donald contends, through obtaining detailed, accurate data regarding the weight and measurement of the brains of those with mental afflictions, physicians will be able to give better scientific treatment. For more than a quarter century Dr. MacDonald has been engaged in government work at Washington, and since 1903 has been engaged as a specialist in anthropological research work.

Ex-'82. Professor Frederick Starr, of Seattle, Wash., recently paid a visit to the director of the Municipal Museum at Rochester. Professor
Starr occupies a foremost place in the ranks of American anthropologists and for a long time was head of the department of anthropology in the University of Chicago. He has done considerable research work in Korea, where he was of such assistance to the Japanese in their controversy with Japan that they offered him a title and a home, if he would stay with them. Professor Starr is also the author of a book on the Mexican people, written after a study of their country and ancestors.

"85. James M. E. O'Grady, prominent attorney of Rochester, N. Y., returned to this country after several weeks spent in touring Europe with his family. Much time was spent in England, France, and Holland. Belgium and Switzerland were also visited. From his observation of conditions in European countries, Mr. O'Grady formed the conclusion that America seems to be the only country with any sentiment left for the late war and peace.

Many comprehensive and favorable reviews have been published on Judge Adolph J. Rodenbeck's recent book, "The Anatomy of the Law," which was published during the summer.

Dr. John C. MacViear, who founded the Montclair Academy, Montclair, N. J., 38 years ago, has resigned as headmaster of the institution, becoming headmaster emeritus.

"88. Jesse L. Rosenberger, well-known Chicago journalist and author, and donor of the Rosenberger prize for men at the University, has endowed a similar prize for women, to be known as the Susan Colver Rosenberger prize in honor of his wife. The prize, one of $25, is to be awarded to the student of the College for Women, who makes the greatest improvement in her second year over the scholastic record of her freshman year.

"89. Kendrick P. Shedid, for some time a member of the faculty of the University of Rochester, has left the teaching profession for life insurance. He represents the Equitable Company.

"90. Herbert W. Bramley is chairman of the World Court Committee which has been formed in Rochester for the purpose of sponsoring mass meetings, and in other ways interesting the people in the International Court of Justice at The Hague. Many prominent citizens are members of this committee.

"91. Dr. Abram Lipsky, once a Rochester newspaper and now prominent in the educational world, has written and soon will publish a book, "Man, the Puppet," in which he makes use of experience gained in the streets of Rochester to analyze the art and technique of street fakers and leaders of men in influencing others. Dr. Lipsky is now head of one of the departments in Stuyvesant High School in New York City. Besides this new book he has written "Old Testament Heroes," a story of the Old Testament written for boys and girls.

Ex-97. Clarence MacGregor, member of Congress from the 41st N. Y. district, Buffalo, N. Y., for the past six years, has started back to college at Cornell University, at the age of 53. Mr. MacGregor started his practice of law in Buffalo in 1872. From 1908 to 1912 he was a member of the New York Assembly and from 1919 to 1925, representative in Congress. The desire to learn more, to study the modern industrial system, and to acquire the viewpoint of the younger generation are some of the reasons Mr. MacGregor gives for returning to school.

"98. Harlan W. Rippey, of Rochester, N. Y., was elected chairman of the Democratic County Committee this fall.

"99. Arthur C. Simmons has been appointed by the Board of Education of Rochester, to the principalship of Jefferson Junior High School. Mr. Simmons succeeds the late Ray K. Savage, '03, who lost his life in an automobile accident last spring.

Herbert S. Weet, recently reappointed superintendent of the Rochester public schools for another period of six years, has since received and declined an offer to head the public schools of Baltimore.

"01. Dr. Charles W. Watkeys, professor of mathematics at the University, is the author of the newest song added to the repertoire of the University Glee Club. Professor Watkeys has written several of the best known of the college songs, including the "Victory Song," and "The Fairy Call." His new composition is called the "Winter Song," and will be featured at the concerts to be given by the Glee Club this season.

Ex-"02. Professor Conrad H. Moechlan, of the Rochester Theological Seminary, has assumed the teaching duties of President Clarence A. Barbour, during the latter's absence for a year in Europe.

"03. District Attorney William F. Love, of Rochester, was re-elected national president of Theta Delta Chi at its seventy-eighth annual meeting held at San Francisco, Calif.

"06. Dr. Edgar J. Fisher, dean of Robert College, Constantinople, who spent the summer in this country giving two courses in history at the Columbia University summer session in New York City, has returned to Constantinople. Dr. Fisher has been connected with Robert College for 12 years. He is professor of history as well as dean.

Harry Swain Todd, for several years teacher at Waynesburg College, Pa., received his Ph. D. degree at the American University in Washington, D. C., last June. Mrs. Todd also received the same degree with her husband. Dr. Todd is now professor of history, political science and economics at Albright College, Myerstown, Pa.

"09. Dr. Albert D. Kaiser has returned from a trip of several weeks through British Columbia. He was in a party with George Eastman and other friends.

10. Roy Vallance, Assistant to the Solicitor of the State Department, and who represented the Department of State at El Paso in connection with the conference with the Mexican Government on smuggling, also represented the Department of State in the recent conference in Washington with the representatives of the Canadian Government on the subject of smuggling.

11. George Abbott, playwright and actor, was recently seen to distinct advantage at the Lyceum Theater, Rochester, in playing the lead in his new play, "A Holy Terror." The play, of which he is co-author with Winchell Smith, was on its way to a Broadway run.
'13. Edmund W. Moore was married to Miss Ruth M. Jakway, of Lincoln, Nebraska, on June 22, 1925, at Rochester, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Moore will reside in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

'14. Howard S. LeRoy was appointed Secretary for the United States on the American-British Arbitration Tribunal, now convening in Washington for two months, on which Tribunal Dean Roscoe Pound, of the Harvard Law School, is acting as American Arbitrator.

'16. Arthur G. Bills was married to Miss Elizabeth Roop on June 20, 1925, at Boonville, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Bills are living in Chicago, where Mr. Bills is teaching and studying toward a doctorate at Chicago University.

Dr. Herbert C. Soule, Jr., and Miss Marion H. Weaver were married on October 13, 1925, at Rochester, N. Y.

Charles H. Storer became the proud father of a baby boy on July 5, 1925.

'17. John W. Remington, assistant United States district attorney at Rochester, has resigned from his office, his resignation taking effect in September. On one year Mr. Remington prosecuted 19 of the 29 trials conducted by the U. S. district attorney's office, mostly prohibitory and narcotic cases, and in his Grand Jury work obtained more than 200 convictions.

Harold L. Smith, of Rochester, has become engaged to Miss Frances Edgar Thomas, of Corning.

Ex.'17. Dr. Ricardo Leonardo recently returned from a year in Europe, passed in the principal clinics, studying advanced methods of medical and surgical practice. Dr. Leonardo is practicing in Rochester.

'19. Paul S. Kreag, of Rochester, graduated in June from Syracuse Law College and has been admitted to the bar. Mr. Kreag is connected with the law office of Wile, Oviatt and Gilman.

Gordon Ridenour, vice-principal of Corning Free Academy, has been elected the first president of the Lions' Club, which was organized in that city recently.

'21. John Francis Kellogg, Jr., has received his M. D. degree from Harvard University and is serving as intern at the Boston City Hospital. During the summer he became the father of John Francis Kellogg, 3d.

Morgan John Rhess received the M. D. degree from Harvard University in June and is now an intern at the Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston.

Paul A. McGhee, English instructor at East High School, Rochester, is conducting a course in business English at the Y. M. C. A. school.

Ralph Whitney Gosnell and Miss Lillian Conrad, of Long Island, were married at the bride's home on October 17, 1925.

'22. Rev. Herbert N. Baird and Miss Marjorie C. Page were married on May 8, 1925, at Rochester, N. Y. Rev. Baird graduated from Princeton Seminary in June and has accepted a call at Inlet, N. Y.

John F. Bush, Jr., is vice-president and one of the founders of Hughes, Wolf & Company, a new advertising agency which opened in Rochester in the summer. He had already achieved considerable success with the Lyddon & Hanford agency.

Ralph Eckhart graduated in June from the Cornell Medical College and is now an interne at the Bellevue Hospital, New York City.

William C. Jennings was married to Miss Marjorie S. Easton on July 1, 1925, at Macedon, N. Y.

Harold Kelly and William Long, '23, are managing an evaporating plant at Hilton, N. Y.

Ex.'22. Cornelius R. P. Cochrane and Miss Rhea Pearson were married on September 2, 1925, in New York City, where they will reside.

Irving P. Meng was married to Miss Mary Kathryn Snyder at Rochester, N. Y., on October 21, 1925.

Gordon Harris was installed as president of the Rochester Law Clerks' Association at its first fall meeting. Mr. Harris is associated with the firm of Mills and Leary.

'23. Oscar E. Loesser, Jr., has passed examinations at the United States Navy Aviation School, which qualify him as an aviation engineer, and has become a flying cadet at Brooks Field, San Antonio, Texas.

Dain W. Milliman has become engaged to Miss Louise M., of Leicester, N. Y. Mr. Milliman received the degree of Master of Business Administration at Harvard in June.

Paul Renwick Noetting and Miss Lillian Ruth Fisher were united in marriage on August 1, 1925, at Williamson, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Noetting are residing in Boston, where Mr. Noetting is continuing his work in the Harvard Medical School.

Earl A. Uebel was married to Miss Leah McParlin at Rochester, on October 22, 1925.

Ex.'23. Ralph Allen was married to Miss Ruth Arnold on June 27, 1925, at Rochester.

Elmer Edward Way and Miss Ruth Marion Swanton were married on September 3, 1925, at Rochester.


C. Adelbert Hartung is taking graduate work in English at Johns Hopkins University under Dr. Raymond D. Havens, '02, formerly of the University faculty.

Joseph Kaufman is studying law in the offices of Charles E. Bostwick, Rochester.

Lemoyn C. Kelly, who for the past year has been employed by the Rochester Central Y. M. C. A. as assistant to the business secretary, has entered the Cornell Medical College.

'25. Theodore E. Braunschwiger is employed at the McFarlin Clothing Co., Rochester.

J. Mercer Brugler, who has accepted a position in the treasurer's office at the University, has been granted a leave of absence for study in the School of Business Administration at Harvard University.

Arthur P. Curtis spent the summer on a cruise.
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on the Cunard steamship Tuscania, extending over southern Europe, the Holy Land, Northern Africa and around the Mediterranean Sea. The trip was given him, together with eleven other musicians picked from colleges in the east, in return for services in an intercollegiate orchestra.

James W. Gray is director of the school savings division of the Rochester Savings Bank.

James M. Edmunds is taking graduate work in English at Johns Hopkins University under Dr. Raymond D. Havens, '02.

Clarence J. Henry and Lawrence H. Ogden are studying law at Harvard University.

James A. McConnell is employed in the engineering department of the Rochester Gas and Electric Corporation. Ralph H. McCumber is assistant engineer for the same company.

Maurice O'Connor is studying medicine at McGill University in Montreal, Canada.

Clifford J. Payne is doing special research work in the Chemical Laboratories of the Eastman Kodak Company, Rochester.

Frank A. Saunders is employed by the New York Herald-Tribune.

Austin C. Tait is employed by the Alling & Cory Company, of Rochester.

Walter T. Taylor is a member of the faculty of Fairport High School, in which capacity he teaches physics and coaches the basketball, baseball and football teams.

Glyndon G. Van Deusen is taking graduate work in history at Amherst under Dr. Laurence B. Packard, formerly of the University faculty.

Frederick L. Wellington is assistant Boy Scout executive in Monroe County.

The following 25 men have entered the teaching profession: Harold Bagg, at Whitesville, N. Y.; Harry Chamberlain, at Honeckley, N. Y., and A. J. Betten, at Middleport, N. Y.

In Memoriam

Arthur Cain Nute, A. B., '91, member of Phi Beta Kappa, died at Memphis, Tenn., July 17, 1925, aged 58 years; was principal of high school, Sherburne, N. Y., 1893-94; of Canandaigua Academy, 1894-95; of high school, Jordan, N. Y., 1895-1901; was instructor, North-western Military Academy, 1901-1903; was superintendent of schools at Union City, Tenn.; was principal of Snowden School at Memphis, Tenn.

George Everard Fisher, A. B., '68, died at New York City, August 6, 1925; was originator and promoter of the Genesee Valley Railroad, now the New York State branch of the Pennsylmania Railroad; later moved to Richmond, where he had an interest in the trolley system of that town and vicinity; finally removed to New York City, where he maintained an office until his death.

George Edward Skiff, A. B., '15, M. D., elsewhere, died, after a short illness, at Warsaw, N. Y., August 9, 1925; was employed by the B. R. & P. Railroad Company until September, 1916, when he entered the medical college of the University of Buffalo, from which he received his degree in 1920; was intern at the Buffalo General Hospital, 1920-1921; was assistant surgeon at Warsaw Hospital, and also conducted private practice.

William Carleton Tiff, A. B., '86, A. M., died after a brief illness at Elbridge, N. Y., August 26, 1925, aged 67 years; was headmaster of the Hillside Seminary, Norwalk, Conn., was principal of high school, Poultney, Vt., 1887-1891, and at Sandy Creek, 1891-1895; a student of pedagogy at Colgate University; was principal of Marion Collegiate Institute and of Egberts High School, Cohoes, N. Y.; was general agent of the Maryland Casualty Company at Troy, N. Y.; was secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, Cohoes, N. Y.; was secretary of Cohoes Manufacturers' Association and very active in many Baptist organizations.

Edward Congdon Atwater, B. S., '98, member of Phi Beta Kappa, died, after an illness of several months, at Batavia, N. Y., August 28, 1925, aged 50 years; was admitted to the bar, practicing law in Rochester; was treasurer, Batavia Carriage-Wheel Co., 1902-1905; was manager, collection department, The Johnston Harvester Co., Batavia, and later secretary of the same company; was secretary and treasurer of the Massey-Harris Harvester Company also located at Batavia.

William Osborn Stoddard, A. B., '58, A. M., died at Madison, N. J., August 29, 1925, aged 50 years; was for several months member of the staff of the Chicago Daily Ledger but in
spring of 1858 became editor and part owner of *Central Illinois Gazette*, published at Champaign, Ill.; became acquainted with Abraham Lincoln, and in April, 1859, wrote and published in the *Gazette* the first editorial in America, endorsing Lincoln for the presidential nomination; was appointed by President Lincoln as secretary to sign land patents; served for three months in Civil War, as private in Company A, 3d battalion, D. S. Volunteers, Army of Potomac; upon return from military service was made one of President Lincoln's private secretaries and placed in charge of the President's private correspondence and confidential business, with office in the White House; was made grand secretary of the Union League of America, an honorary position; was appointed United States marshal of Arkansas in 1864, which position he was forced to resign in 1865 because of ill health; was assistant editor of the *New York Examiner and Chronicle*; was chief clerk, Engineer's Bureau, Department of Docks, New York City; was secretary, Tehuantepec Railroad Co., 1870-1875; was author of verse, fiction, historical and biographical works, his published volumes totaling more than 100, including several important works on President Lincoln; was member of many scientific and social societies; was one of the oldest alumni of the University, as well as one of the most illustrious. (A biographical sketch of Mr. Stoddard appeared in the October-November issue of the *Alumni Review* last year, following a contribution from him.)

Henry Epaphras Barton, A. B., '63, died at Seattle, Wash., September, 1925, aged 83 years, and was brought to Rochester for internment; was in the U. S. Civil Service at New Orleans, La., 1866; West Indies, 1867-1868; Brazil, 1869; was treasurer of D. T. Barton Tool Co., Rochester, 1875; was attache, U. S. Consul General, London, Eng., 1881-82.

Lemuel Warner Bowen, A. B., '79, member of Phi Beta Kappa, died at Detroit, Mich., September 9, 1925, aged 68 years; was connected with D. M. Ferry & Company, of which he was made treasurer in 1887, general manager in 1901 and president and general manager in 1907, which position he held until his death; was also president of the Standard Accident Insurance Company, Detroit; vice-president, Security Trust Company, a director of Detroit Edison Company, of Wayne County & Home Savings Bank and a trustee of Harper Hospital; was early identified with development of motor car industry through organization of Cadillac Motor Car Corporation, of which he was president until it was bought by General Motors Corporation; was a man of great business acumen, very active in club life, being member of many prominent clubs in Detroit, and a liberal patron of music and the arts.

Harold James Levis, ex-'99, M. D., elsewhere, died at New York City, September 11, 1925, aged 47 years; was graduate of University of Michigan; was practicing physician at Fitchburg, Mass., 1902-1903; at Rochester, N. Y., 1903-1914; at Indianapolis, 1914-1917; removed to Astoria, L. I., in 1917, where he continued a large practice until his death.

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