School of Medicine Dedicated
Other University Schools Growing
Enlarged Memorial Art Gallery Open
Modern Cultivation of Freshmen
Memorial Tribute to Dr. Frost
Dr. Gilmore’s Hymn Commemorated
Alumni Council Meets and Eats
Early Developments of University
Rochester Football Improving

October-November, 1926
Home Service Department
Meetings

Home Service embraces a liberal education for every woman in the home arts of Lighting, Cooking, and Interior Decoration. Members of the Home Service staff are prepared to demonstrate the care and improved use of gas and electric appliances.

Wholesome home cooked food to better serve the everyday needs of all members of the family is one aim of Home Service instruction. Classes in Cookery are held every afternoon, except Saturday, at 2:30 o'clock in the Home Service Department. No charge is made for this service.

If you have not already become acquainted with some phase of Home Service work, come in and visit this department.

Rochester Gas & Electric Corporation
89 East Avenue
The University of Rochester

College of Arts and Science—Arts Course, leading to degree A. B.; Science Courses, leading to degree B. S. in Mechanical Engineering, Chemistry, Chemical Engineering, Education, Home Economics, Vital Economics, Optometry, and Physical Education.

Eastman School of Music—University Course, leading to degree B. Mus.; Certificate, Preparatory and special courses.

School of Medicine and Dentistry—Provides for usual departments of medical study, including the clinical branches; supplemented by Strong Memorial Hospital of 230 beds.

University Extension Division—Sessions on afternoons and evenings of academic year; courses of full college credit and special courses.

Summer Sessions—Of both College of Arts and Science and Eastman School of Music; courses of full college credit and special courses.

For catalogues or further information address

The University of Rochester
Rochester, N. Y.

George W. Steitz       Carl N. Steitz
G. W. Steitz and Son
Insurance
Main 2488
815 Wilder Building
Rochester, N. Y.

"Alma Mater"
"The Genesee"
"The Campus Song"
"My Lady Nicotine"

—all the songs of Rochester are in the new Song Book published by the Class of 1927

University of Rochester
Song's
Price $1.00

For Sale at
S
crantom's
and
The College Book Store
School of Medicine is Officially Opened

Dedication Ceremony and Conference
Attract Many Notable Visitors

"I like the general plan, arrangement, and construction of your plant. It is the best I have seen in the United States." Such was the judgment of one of the international medical authorities, attracted to Rochester by the dedication ceremonies and scientific medical conference with which the School of Medicine and Dentistry was officially opened on Monday and Tuesday, October 25th and 26th.

Nor was he alone in his opinion. Many were the gratifying words of warm and sincere praise spoken for both the school and hospital, their plan and construction, and the personnel of the faculty. Several visitors indicated that they had obtained valuable ideas which they proposed to incorporate in their own institutions. Concerning the occasion itself one national leader in medical education stated that of many functions of its kind this was the most interesting and worthwhile of all that he had ever attended.

From the above it may be inferred that the School of Medicine and Dentistry again featured the opening of the University this fall and attracted wide attention in medical circles, both in this country and abroad. It provided the feature last fall by opening its doors to its first class of students, but the opening was quiet and without ceremony, the public dedication exercises being deferred until this fall, when both the Strong Memorial and the new Municipal hospitals would be in operation.

Many Prominent Visitors

Many invitations were issued, and acceptances were received from official representatives of 69 different institutions. In addition to prominent medical and scientific men from fourteen different states and three territories, three were present from foreign countries. The attendance from Rochester and nearby towns swelled the total registration figures of the conference to 395, of which number 206 were from out-of-town.

The two-day function was opened with public exercises of dedication held in the Eastman Theatre at 10:30 o'clock, Monday morning, October 25th. These exercises comfortably filled the main floor of that large auditorium and a part of the balconies and proved very impressive, being preceded by an academic procession in which the University faculty, the Board of Trustees, and invited guests participated. President Rhea presided and in an introductory address briefly outlined the development of the medical movement at Rochester and stated that the guests had been requested to refrain from congratulatory expressions in the belief that such expressions should be deferred until the institution should have opportunity to prove its worth and fulfill its promise.

Views of the Anderson statue and of the University of Rochester shield in University colors were flashed on the curtain, after which the curtain was lifted to reveal the Eastman Theatre orchestra, which played the overture from "William Tell," with Victor Wagner conducting. Dr. John Campbell Merriam, president of the Carnegie Institution of Washington, was then introduced as the principal speaker of the morning and gave a scholarly address on "Medicine and the Evolution of Society."

Two Honorary Degrees

Following the address the honorary degree, doctor of science, was conferred upon Professor Dr. Friedrich von Müller, of Munich, Germany, and Dr. Andrew Balfour, of the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine. Dr. von Müller was presented by Dr. Stanhope Bayne-Jones, professor of bacteriology of the School of Medicine faculty. Dr. Balfour's degree was conferred in absentia, as his arrival was delayed until the following day. This was one of the rare occasions, other than Commencement, at which such degrees have ever been conferred by the University.
Beginning Monday afternoon, five sessions of the scientific medical conference were held at the School of Medicine, with addresses and papers presented by the following notable international authorities: Professor Ludwig Hektoen, head of the department of pathology of Rush Medical College, University of Chicago; Professor Joseph Erlanger, professor of physiology, Washington University School of Medicine; Professor Dr. Friedrich Müller, of Munich, Germany; Dr. Theobald Smith, head of the department of animal pathology, The Rockefeller Institute; Professor Lewis Hill Weed, dean of the medical faculty of Johns Hopkins University; and Dr. Andrew Balfour, head of the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine.

Following the Monday afternoon session of the conference, brief but effective dedicatory exercises of the Strong Memorial Hospital were held in the reception room of the hospital, followed by a tea given by the wives of members of the staff in the reception room of the Nurses' Dormitory. Tea was also served on Tuesday afternoon. Both the school and hospital were open for public visitation at any time during the two days, special guide service being provided.

Second Entering Class

The School of Medicine and Dentistry actually opened for its second year on September 23rd, when it admitted another class of 29 students, selected from 120 qualified applicants, making a total of 52 students now in the school. The new class is cosmopolitan in character, representing ten different states, New York, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Ohio, Illinois, Maryland, Georgia, Nevada, Montana, and California, and two foreign countries, Norway and India. The faculty has been increased to include 107 members, of whom 62 are serving on a full-time basis.

Strong Memorial Hospital

The Strong Memorial Hospital opened on January 4 of this year. Up to November 1st it had admitted 1,952 resident patients, the highest number in the hospital at any one time being 128 on October 19. There are now 216 beds available. The Out-Patient Department opened on February 15th. Between that date and November 1st it admitted 2,432 patients for a total of 8,256 visits. The new Municipal Hospital adjoining, which is staffed and served by the School of Medicine, opened on July 28th, and had admitted 109 patients with contagious diseases up to November 1st. It has 46 beds now available but can readily increase its accommodations as the need arises. The clinical resident staff numbers 26, while the nursing staff includes 60 graduate and 40 undergraduate nurses.
College and School of Music Are Growing

The College of Arts and Science continues to show progress, with another increase noted in both its faculty and enrollment. On September 20 a freshman class of 145 men and 122 women was admitted, the largest since restrictions were first placed on the entering class shortly after the war period. This slight expansion was made possible by an increase in the number of instructors, which was the first result achieved by the administration with the funds already collected from the Greater University Campaign.

Five of the freshmen accepted withdrew their applications. Of the 140 who actually entered, 62, or approximately 45 percent, are from out-of-town. While this percentage is not quite so great as last year, there are more men in the entering class coming from a considerable distance. Fourteen are from outside the state, representing the nine states of Massachusetts, Connecticut, Vermont, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, North Carolina, Ohio, Illinois, and Nebraska.

Increased Registration

After the customary preliminary week, filled to overflowing with good advice for the freshmen, regular college opened on Monday, September 27, with a total attendance, according to the latest registration figures, of 897, as compared with 871 last year. These figures include 468 men and 429 women. Included also are 36 graduate students, several of whom are studying for the doctor of philosophy degree in the vital economics department, now housed at the School of Medicine although still under college jurisdiction. The first doctorate of this sort, which the University ever conferred, was given in June, 1925.

In addition to the freshmen, twenty-two transfer students were accepted with advanced standing from seventeen other institutions, most of them in the sophomore class. The institutions so represented are Columbia, Ohio State, Amherst, Oberlin, Pennsylvania, Syracuse, Colgate, New York University, Hobart, Colby, Kenyon, Buffalo, St. Bonaventure, Benedict, Georgetown College, Rochester Theological Seminary, and Cheshbrough.

Two New Courses

Two new courses of more than ordinary significance are offered this fall for the first time. One is a course in optometry, leading to the degree bachelor of science with optometry as major. This is a first step in a program to develop advanced work in optical theory and practice as part of the work of the department of physics. While this four-year course is designed to meet the new requirements of New York State for registered optometrists, it is interesting to note that of the three men registered in it this fall, two are from Connecticut and one from Massachusetts.

The other new course is entitled "A Training for Physical and Health Education Teachers" and is offered jointly by the vital economics and physical education departments. Four men are enrolled in this course at present. As these two courses are not very generally offered in other colleges, it is reasonable to suppose that they may eventually attract students from a wide territory as they become better established. One freshman came from North Carolina this fall to take the regular vital economics course as the result of an inquiry directed by his father to the Battle Creek Sanitarium, asking in what American college his son could obtain the best course in dietetics.

Aside from the addition to the Memorial Art Gallery, described on another page, the principal physical change to be found on the old campus this fall is a temporary frame annex to the library, built at the rear of Sibley Hall. It is housing a corps of workers engaged in the compilation of card catalogues for the new library at Oak Hill and for the separate library of the College for Women. Another striking change is the closing of the Goodman Street gate and the closing of the entire campus to automobile traffic, except for a limited parking area for faculty and students at the rear of Anderson Hall, with entrance on College Avenue, and another smaller parking space for the Faculty Club back of the Eastman Laboratories, with entrance on Prince Street near the University office. This move was found necessary in order to save the campus from the encroachments of collegiate flivvers and the devastation of other predatory motorists. As a result the grass beside the campus roadways is already beginning to show signs of resurrection, and the much-abused region west of the Eastman Laboratories, which had begun to resemble a motor vehicle graveyard, is once more becoming verdant.
Faculty Additions

Most encouraging of all changes is the further evidence of increased strength in the college faculty. Several withdrawals are more than offset by thirty new acquisitions for a net increase of fifteen. This gives a total faculty enrollment of 103, as compared with 88 last year, or the very high ratio of approximately one to every 8.5 students. Faculty additions by departments are as follows:


**Eastman School of Music**

The Eastman School of Music, which opened on September 13, continues to show progress in the enrollment of regular four-year students, there being 333 registered this fall. Of these, 275, including 70 men and 205 women, are taking the University course leading to the bachelor of music degree, while 58 are taking the certificate course. In addition to the regular undergraduate students, there are 10 post-graduate, 31 opera and 1,150 special students, providing a total enrollment of 1,524. The faculty numbers 83 members.

Dormitory facilities for women students of the School of Music have been further increased by the erection of the third unit in the dormitory group on University Avenue opposite the College for Women. This completes a U-shaped structure, the two wings at right angles to the avenue being connected with a cloister, which produces an enclosed court within. This building is outstanding, both in its beautiful collegiate Gothic architecture and its interior appointments. One of the new house mothers pronounced it distinctly superior to the comparatively new dormitory of one of the most famous women's colleges in the East, with which she had formerly been associated.

This new unit was completed in time for the opening of the school in September and houses 87 additional students, making a total of 210 accommodated by the group. One floor of the new unit, accommodating 25 girls, was allotted to students of the College for Women, which is still without adequate dormitory facilities.

**University Summary**

The expansion of the University is convincingly indicated by a summarization of the registration and faculty of all three schools. The total registration figures are as follows: College of Arts and Science, 897; School of Medicine and Dentistry, 52; Eastman School of Music, 285; total, 1,234 students of University grade. In addition to these there are 954 students registered in the Extension Division this fall, the largest fall registration to date,
many of whom are working toward a degree. When we add to these preceding figures the certificate, opera, and special students of the School of Music and the students of the School of Nursing, it gives a grand total of 3,467 students receiving instruction from the various departments of the University this fall.

The faculties have also shown surprising growth. The total figures are: College of Arts and Science, 103; School of Medicine and Dentistry, 62 (full-time members only); Eastman School of Music, 83; total, 248. As the six faculty members of the department of vital economics are included in the above figures for the School of Medicine as well as the college, the actual total of individuals is 242. By the addition of the part-time members of the medical faculty, consultants and lecturers, these figures are increased to 287.

H. A. S.

Enlarged Memorial Art Gallery Is Dedicated

The Memorial Art Gallery is sharing the spotlight of public attention with the School of Medicine this fall. The new addition, which had been in course of construction since June, 1925, was completed during the last week in October. The enlarged gallery was dedicated with a notable reception and inaugural exhibition on Tuesday evening, November 9, and was opened to the public at large on November 10, the original gallery itself having been closed since the last week in May for purposes of renovation and completion of the junction between the old and new units.

The inaugural exhibition, which will remain at the gallery until December 12, comprises the most important and costly collection of varied objects of art which the gallery has ever assembled for public exhibition, ranging chronologically from the ancient periods of Chinese art to modern American. Just one of the collections in this exhibition is covered by insurance to the value of nearly $3,000,000. It includes paintings, ecclesiastical textiles, and period furniture and was brought to Rochester by Carl W. Hamilton, of New York, owner of one of the most notable private collections in America of paintings and period furniture of the fifteenth and sixteenth century Italian schools.

The enlarged gallery has proved a revelation to all who have visited it. The addition is the gift of James Sibley Watson, '81, and Mrs. Watson and cost more than $350,000, of which $100,000 was contributed during the Greater University campaign. Combined with the cost of the original gallery, it brings the total gifts of Mr. and Mrs. Watson to the University for this express purpose to approximately $525,000.

Erected at the rear of the original gallery, the addition carries out the architectural design of the exterior in an admirable manner, the beautiful frontage on Uni-
ersity Avenue being unchanged save for the repaving of the balustraded terrace with granite blocks. The main floor contains a large central fountain court, impressive in its lofty proportions and decoration. The fountain itself, the gift of Mrs. Samuel Gould, was made in France and Italy of rose Verona marble. Opening from the court are four additional gallery chambers, two adjoining on either side.

The central feature of the ground floor is a beautifully equipped Little Theater, with a seating capacity of 330, which will be used for public lectures, dramatic productions, and as a classroom. The west side of the ground floor provides additional educational facilities in a new children's museum and adjoining classroom, a studio laboratory, and new storage quarters. On the east side is an enlarged art library and reading room, with adjoining stack room and quarters for packing. The addition more than doubles the total capacity of the gallery, providing in itself about 15,500 square feet of floor space, as compared with approximately 14,000 square feet in the original building.

With its reopening, the Memorial Art Gallery starts on its fourteenth year of service to the University and the community. It was given to the University in 1912 by Mrs. James Sibley Watson as a memorial to her son, James G. Averell, with the proviso in the deed of gift that it should be maintained "for the benefit of all the citizens of the city of Rochester." A beautifully restrained example of the early Italian Renaissance period, the gallery was officially dedicated on October 8, 1913 and was at once recognized as one of Rochester's architectural gems.

George L. Herdle, first director of the gallery, was a well-known artist of Rochester, who had gained national recognition from the leading art juries of the country and also admirably represented the art interests of the city, having already served for eleven years as president of the Rochester Art Club. His removal by death in 1922 was a serious loss, but his daughter, Miss Gertrude Herdle, a graduate of the University in the class of 1918, had fortunately received four years of personal tutelage as his secretary and became his logical successor. Her ability was nationally recognized in 1923 by election to the Association of Art Museum Directors, of which she is the youngest member, and she has also been made one of the fifteen members of the Federated Council on Art Education in America.

From a small beginning the permanent collection of the Memorial Art Gallery has grown, entirely through the generosity of its friends, until it now numbers 337 items, including 126 paintings, 46 prints, 26 sculptures, and 139 minor arts—tapestries, Carthaginian antiquities, Egyptian glass, Indian baskets, lace, and peasant embroideries. During the thirteen years of its existence the gallery has also brought to Rochester approximately 125 special exhibitions of notable works of art, assembled from all parts of the world and representing many schools and periods.

In addition to its educational work within the University, and farther-reaching in its influence, has been the work of the gallery in constant cooperation with the city schools. So steadily has this service grown that in the school year of 1924-25, 151 classes of 7,000 children visited the gallery to hear descriptive talks on the various collections, pupils of the more distant schools being transported by a large bus, provided by the gallery through the contributions of its generous friends. Because of the interference of construction work last year the educational assistant on the gallery staff took this service directly into the public schools, delivering 163 illustrated lectures on subjects correlated to the study of geography, history, English, and art appreciation, in 46 schools and before a total of 25,128 children.

With the material increase in the facilities of the gallery it is planned to expand every phase of its service correspondingly. While the cost of all college work in the gallery is born by the University, the gallery itself is without endowment and is wholly dependent for the support of its community service upon the community itself, through the medium of annual membership dues. The membership last year numbered 489, and the gallery operated on a budget of $16,401. For the expanded program of the enlarged gallery a budget of $38,000 will be required, and a special effort is being made to increase the membership to at least 1,750. An organization has been perfected to convey the invitation to membership in person to a wide circle of Rochester citizens between the dates of November 10th and 15th. The outcome of this effort is not known at the present writing, but the outlook is most encouraging.

H. A. S.
Modern Methods of Cultivating Freshmen

By Charles T. Douds
Secretary of University Y. M. C. A.

There is an awe-inspiring phrase usually inflicted on unsuspecting biology students to the effect that "ontogeny recapitulates phylogeny," which simply means that the history of the individual repeats the history of the race. According to that principle the American college sophomore must be in the cave-man stage, for ever since John Harvard started his most superior college it has been the custom for the second year men to initiate into college life, by every imaginable kind of physical torture and discomfort, those who were so unfortunate as to have been born a year later.

These vagaries have varied from the comparatively mild practice now in vogue at Rochester, of giving new men unsolicited rides into the country, to the more manly methods of the good old days when many of them were often beaten into unconsciousness.

There is a movement to displace these older methods with something more constructive. In 1918 the University inaugurated the preliminary week for freshmen. By this plan the new men come to the campus a week prior to the opening of college. They attend a series of lectures by members of the faculty, administration and student leaders, dealing with the various phases of college life, and have an opportunity to orient themselves before the other classes return. The newest phase of this movement is the freshmen camp, inaugurated by the University Y. M. C. A. In 1923, while attending the National Assembly of Student Secretaries in Colorado, the writer learned of a freshmen camp, which had been conducted by the University of Pennsylvania Christian Association for a number of years. After explaining the idea to the leaders of our Association, they decided to hold a camp in the fall of 1924 as an experiment. The City Y. M. C. A. generously offered the use of Camp Cory, their excellent boys' camp located on Keuka Lake near Penn Yan.

The first freshmen camp, held September 11-14, 1924, was attended by twenty-nine freshmen, eleven upper-classmen and one member of the faculty. Carl Lauterbach and "Merc" Brugler recruited the freshmen and planned the program. Jack Hart, of the University of Pennsylvania, provided most of the fireworks. Everyone felt that the experiment was a great success and that it should be repeated in 1925. The latter year sixty attended, fifteen of whom were upper classmen and faculty. The camp was in charge of "Bill" Bush, president of the "Y." The results were as good as the year before.

This year George Hutchinson, president of the "Y", selected Gordon Meade as undergraduate director. It proved to be a wise choice. An attractive folder describing the camp and program was printed and mailed to the freshmen during the middle of August. Eighty-two freshmen sent in their registration fees; twenty-two upper classmen and five faculty members attended the entire camp, and some thirty upper-classmen, alumni and faculty dropped in
for a half-day or more. The total attendance at the camp was about 140. President Rhees, Dean Hoeing, Donald Gilchrist, Matt Lawless, Hugh Smith, Harry Lawson, Tom Davies and Dr. Fauver were visitors. Prof. Watkeys and "Dick" Long were there throughout. Although certain details in the program could be improved, everyone felt that the camp was a distinct addition to the work of the Association and that it greatly facilitated the orientation of the new men.

Now, alumnus, you are probably asking just what the idea is. Why is a camp necessary when we already have a preliminary week? What do the campers do? I shall answer the last question first. The mornings and evenings are devoted to meetings and the afternoons to recreation. The day begins at 7 o'clock, when some of the more highly insulated ones and a few men may be seen taking a dip in the lake au naturel. The others crawl sleepily out and into last year's trousers with perhaps a high school sweater, minus the insignia. The breakfast whistle quickly brings the camp to life. After a short respite to put the tents in order, the rather motley outfit gathers in the boathouse.

Every session opens with a period devoted to learning Rochester songs and yells, and by the second day the singing would warm the hearts of any alumnus. Then the chairman introduces an officer of one of the undergraduate organizations. It may be the editor of the Campus or the Interpres, manager of the glee club or of football, the president of the Students' Association or the "Y," the chairman of the Traditions Committee, or some other student entrepreneur. At any rate, the speaker carefully outlines the function and purpose of his organization and indicates what interests should move the freshmen to try out for it. Then there is a time for questions, which may or may not develop into a heated discussion. There are more songs, another speech and a fifteen-minute recess.

At the next meeting Jack Hart is introduced to speak on the religious life of a man entering college. After a few minutes of levity, he attacks the problem in a totally unexpected fashion and gives that familiar and hackneyed word, "religion," a virile meaning new to every freshman. Jack Hart has attended each of the freshman camps. He is a minister to students par excellence, and has made a place in the hearts of many Rochester men through his dynamic, winsome personality, and his intelligent sympathy with students and their problems—and, incidentally, his exceptional baseball ability. The meeting closes at 11:30 with enough time for a swim before dinner.

In the afternoon the camp is a beehive of activity. Groups for athletic competition have been formed by dividing the camp into sections of two tents each. Each tent contains eight freshmen and two upper-classmen. On the baseball diamond the champion freshmen team is playing the leaders for the supremacy of the camp. A good sized crowd of animated spectators watches the contest. Nearby a hotly contested game of touch football is in progress. The tennis courts are fully occupied, and the farm lads trim the urbanites in horseshoes. Several groups have gone hiking over the country, and another is across the lake in a war canoe. At 5 o'clock there is another swim. In the evening, if it is Thursday or Friday, another meeting continues the program of the morning. It is held in the campfire circle, if the weather permits. On Saturday night this year there was a well organized stunt program under the direction of George Hutchinson. Each tent put on a stunt, displaying the originality and talent (or lack of it) of the group. Of course, there were the usual jokes at the expense of leaders and faculty, but the most diverting number was the marvelous acrobatic agility of Oscar, a highly trained flea.

The final meeting on Sunday was in the form of a simple church service. The speaker this year was Herbert Lansdale, of the Rochester Y. M. C. A. Saturday afternoon, President Rhee, Dean Hoeing and several other members of the faculty visited the camp and spoke to the men. Dougal Young, director of Camp Cory, generously offered to take care of the management of the dining hall and kitchen, which allowed those in charge of the camp to give all their time to the direction of the program.

There is something about the informal atmosphere of camp life which helps all of us to throw off our cloak of unreality and reveal our real selves as we seldom do in the somewhat artificial surroundings of a university. The new man, who may have spent his entire life on a farm or in a small town and is somewhat awed by the prospect of entering college, comes to know the professor or student leader not as a professor or the college hero but as a human being and, perchance, a friend. That is
what puts content into those rather frayed words, college spirit.

Student Y. M. C. A. work is in need of a new technique. We must put new meaning into old words; we must find new bot-
ties for the new wine of the rapidly fleeing horizon of the intellect. It is a big job, and it makes us humble. But occasionally we are encouraged. Perhaps we will find out how to do it yet.

Memorial Service for Dr. Elliott P. Frost

The opening of the University was saddened by the wholly unexpected death of Professor Elliott P. Frost, popular head of the department of psychology and education, which occurred at Nantucket, Mass., on September 3rd, after a comparatively brief illness. He had enjoyed a particularly happy summer until he became afflicted with a carbuncle, which led to septic poisoning and other complications causing his death.

The achievements of Dr. Frost's unusually active life are noted on page 32. At a memorial service of the College for Men, held in chapel on October 2, President Rhee sounded a fitting tribute, which follows in part:

"Now we are hushed and bowed down as we recognize the fact that Elliott Frost, one of the younger men among us, has been taken into the shadow which hides the light. Forty-two years old, having spent only four years in our service, he has so knitted himself into our life that it is difficult for us to think of that life going on without his stimulus, his cooperation, his wisdom.

"He has been so intimately related to our lives that we find ourselves thinking of various traits which we shall miss and know not how to replace. There is the alertness of the man, which appeared in his step, in his whole bearing, in his intellectual reactions to any problem that was presented to him; whether of academic policy or of student activities, or of comradeship of faculty with students in work or in recreation. Whatever it might be, his mind showed itself quick, eager, utterly alive. There was nothing in the intellectual life of the whole institution that did not claim his intellectual attention, and the alertness of his mind made him an extremely important and invaluable factor in the work which now we have to carry on, as best we may, without him.

"And there was that keen curiosity of his. Never resting in the finality of any opinion, earnestly trying to find wherefrom some new and unexpected light might break that would enable men more fully and intelligently to understand life—I have rarely known a man of such insatiable curiosity as this friend of ours.

"Elliott Frost could have made a success in any line of work he chose to enter, and he chose to give himself to a life with young men and young women, to the enterprise of enriching their lives, of opening their lives to the fullness of the meaning of life, to enable them more adequately to 'quit themselves like men'.

"This brings us to recognize with gratitude and with the pain of loss, his genius for friendship. I suppose there wasn't a man among us with whom he came in contact who didn't find more noticeable than anything else this genius for friendship. He sought and found opportunity for human fellowship with colleagues and with students, in the routine of academic work, and also out under the stars, and in the woods. The men that can do that thing are not many. The gift of friendship that enables men to tie others to themselves, as he tied us to him, is something rarely met with.

"What can we say of as full a life so suddenly cut off? Is its proper symbol a broken column? Can you see Elliott Frost holding such a view of life? Can you conceive that eager, questing personality so interpreting the mystery? Rather we may turn to the words of an old man, facing this mystery, and find them true for this youth who has gone on his strange adventure:

'I know not where His islands lift Their crowned palms in air,
I only know I cannot drift
Beyond His love and care.'

+++

The history department is trying an experiment this fall for the first time in the English tutorial system of education. Students with a standing of at least 80 percent are permitted to do special outside reading on assigned subjects and report every two weeks for discussion of the reading with the supervising member of the department.
Professor Joseph H. Gilmore, revered by our older alumni as professor of English literature for more than forty years and last of the so-called "old guard" on the University faculty, will be uniquely honored in Philadelphia, where a bronze tablet is to be placed commemorating the spot where he composed his world-famous hymn, "He Leadeth Me." The tablet will be placed on the Broad Street corner of the United Gas Improvement Company's building at Broad and Arch Streets, marking the former site of the First Baptist Church of Philadelphia, which stood there until 1898, and of the adjoining home of Deacon Wattson of that church. It was only through a chance conversation that an official of that company learned of the writing of the hymn on that site and so decided to commemorate it permanently. The tablet, suitably inscribed with a verse of the hymn and a brief historical sketch, is now in course of preparation and will be ready for erection in December.

Joseph H. Gilmore, Jr., '84, of Rochester, son of Professor Gilmore, recently found among his father's papers an account in his own handwriting of the writing of the hymn. As a young man, recently graduated from Brown University and Newton Theological Institution, he was supplying the pulpit of the First Baptist Church for two Sundays. At the midweek service, on March 26, 1862, he started to give an exposition of the 23rd Psalm but proceeded no further than the words, "He leadeth me." It was the darkest hour of the Civil War, and those words impressed him as they never had before.

After the meeting, with a few friends at the home of his host, Deacon Wattson, he continued the discussion and suddenly, still conversing, he started to pencil the verses on a blank sheet of his note paper. Finishing them, he handed the paper to his wife and thought no more of it. Months later Mrs. Gilmore chanced to send them to the Watchman and Reflector, which first published them. There they attracted the favorable attention of William B. Bradbury, who modified the refrain slightly and set the words to the music which has since helped the hymn to attain the remarkable popularity it has enjoyed.

William A. Walling, '90, who played guard on the University's first football team, described last fall in the Review, was the subject of a recent sketch by Leonard Smith, Albany legislative correspondent of the New York Evening Post. Mr. Walling's father was a superintendent of police in New York before the establishment of the greater city. The son was a schoolmate of the late Charles F. Murphy, former Tammany Hall leader. After graduating from Rochester he obtained a degree from the New York Law School and for some time has served as assistant corporation counsel of New York City.

Six years ago Mr. Walling went to Albany as New York's legal representative at the state capitol, and in that capacity he has been a decided beneficiary of the recent political kaleidoscope in metropolitan morality circles. As Mayor Hylan's lobbyist he was supposed to influence the state's lawmakers in favor of the mayor's pet legislative projects, but nearly every morning, in the papers, he found his work of cajolery more than counteracted by some fresh attack of the mayor on those same legislators. His task was one of those impossible ones, and to crown his troubles Comptroller Craig, aiming at the mayor behind him, refused to pay any of his bills.

But since January his lot in life has changed remarkably. With the accession of the popular, suave and diplomatic "Jimmie" Walker to the metropolitan throne, New York's representative has found himself in a vastly different personal atmosphere. He is said now to have "quit pussyfooting and started to stride," at the same time looking the Ten Eyck bellboys straight in the eye again, strengthened by the knowledge that all his bills are paid to date.

In all courses with heavy registration students next year will be divided into sections on the basis of their scholastic ability, according to a recent faculty announcement. The purpose of this innovation is to permit the more able students to make greater progress without being restricted by the limitations of less able students in the same classes. It has already been tried out in two or three departments.
Members of the Alumni Council again rallied around the dining tables of the Genesee Valley Club on Wednesday evening, November 3rd, for their regular semi-annual meeting. This time it was President James M. E. O’Grady, ’85, who rang the dinner bell. Or perhaps, to be more exact, we should state that the alumni secretary rang the bell, but it was President O’Grady who met the members at the door as host and who subsequently met the club cashier with the dinner checks. It was the new president’s inaugural, and he measured up to all the requirements of the occasion, both financial and executive. There were forty-one present, and the meeting set a record for attendance and general interest.

After what any local correspondent would call a “sumptuous repast,” President O’Grady opened the session with some informal and humorous remarks, reminiscent of the dark days of college sport, when students were students and athletes were mostly athletes. He then referred the order of service to the alumni secretary, who introduced the chief subjects for discussion by calling for reports from some of the committee chairmen appointed as the results of actions taken at the annual meeting in June.

George T. Sullivan, ’07, chairman of the alumni advisory football committee, of which Walter S. (“Jack”) Forsyth, ’14, and Edward M. Ogden, ’18, are the other members, gave a detailed accounting of the current football season. He expressed satisfaction at the work of Coach Davies and the resulting improvement shown by the team with each passing week. He also outlined some of the difficulties confronting any coach at Rochester, difficulties with which he personally has had considerable experience, and suggested possible ways in which the alumni might help to overcome them.

As a result of the discussion which followed it was decided that the Alumni Council should furnish a bus for transporting members of the squad to and from football practice during the remaining days of the season, providing Coach Davies approved of such a measure. To help finance the project it was moved that the members present each pay into the treasury the $3.00 which the dinner they had just absorbed at the expense of President O’Grady might have cost them. The president thought the appraisal of the dinner was a bit high, but the diners did not agree with him, and the sum of $112 was quickly realized in this manner.

Reacting to other points raised by Mr. Sullivan, the president of the Council was instructed to interview President Rhees with regard to the possibility of so scheduling the afternoon college work of the football men that they would be able to turn out for practice at an earlier hour. It was also moved that the football committee appear before a meeting of the freshman class and urge more members to turn out for the freshman team, in order that all available prospects in college might be discovered as early as possible in their college course.

The alumni secretary then announced the appointment of the following committee, authorized at the June meeting, to raise funds for the new alumni prize scholarships: Nelson E. Spencer, ’93, chairman; Cornelius R. Wright, ’09, Dr. Benjamin J. Slater, ’10, H. Dean Quinby, Jr., ’18, and Vice-President Eugene C. Roesser, ’01, Treasurer Raymond G. Phillips, ’97, and the alumni secretary, members ex officio.

In reporting for this committee Chairman Spencer outlined the nature of these scholarships, which were approved by the Council and the Associated Alumni last June. They are to amount to $500 a year and are to be offered in competition on the basis of the Rhodes scholarship awards, scholastic and literary ability, qualities of leadership and personal character, and athletic ability being considered as joint-qualifications. The purpose is to raise the general average of the student body at Rochester by attracting more all-around boys and by making it more cosmopolitan in character.

Chairman Spencer reported that the committee had already held three lengthy sessions, that it considered the project of the utmost importance to the future of the
University, that it had formulated a definite program of procedure, and that it had established as a goal for the present the raising of sixteen such scholarships, of which four only would be awarded in a given year. The purpose of so dividing them, he explained, is to place four real leaders, or outstanding men, in each of the four classes in college.

Two methods of financing the scholarships had been considered, that of annual pledges, the principal of which would be expended for the purpose from year to year, and that of endowment. Mr. Spencer stated that the committee had given both methods very careful consideration and had come to the conclusion that endowment, while it might prove slower of realization was the decidedly preferable method when viewed from the standpoint of real and permanent service to the University over a long period of years. He further stated that no general campaign would be launched but that the committee would work quietly with a list of reasonable prospects among the alumni and interested citizens as well. It proposed to concentrate on endowment first and, if that proved impractical, to resort to the raising of annual pledges.

In the following discussion Professor Charles W. Watkeys, '01, of the mathematics department, an invited guest, spoke strongly in favor of the new scholarship idea. In the course of his University survey he had visited Swarthmore and had observed the practical results of similar scholarships in effect there. Swarthmore has twenty such scholarships, all of them endowed by a friend of the institution. With them it has attracted high-grade men of the all-around type from points as far west as California, and many other desirable students have followed in their wake, very distinctly raising the level of the student body.

After numerous opinions had been expressed, the Council voted to instruct the committee to proceed with its plan as outlined. In the course of the discussion George C. Hollister, '77, stated characteristically that he would be willing to give $500 a year for four years for such a scholarship, and he later intimated that he might be willing to give the total sum toward an endowed scholarship, if the committee preferred it in that form.

Raymond N. Ball, '13, treasurer of the University, was then called on to tell the members something of the progress of plans for Oak Hill. He stated that fifty-two plot plans had already been considered for the new campus and expressed the hope that a definite announcement regarding the approved layout might be forthcoming in the near future. Floor plans for the buildings have been progressing for some time. Those for the chemistry building are practically complete, and that is probably the first building for which ground will be broken next spring.

Treasurer Ball also emphasized the students' union to be built at Oak Hill, as a means of overcoming some of the student difficulties which the Council had been considering, and expressed the further hope that a faculty club might be built on the new campus in which alumni membership would be possible. He assured the members that the architecture of the buildings, as yet not fully decided, would not be patterned after that of the School of Medicine. Decrying the necessity of defacing a perfectly good golf course by building a college on it, he was hopeful that the plans might yet rescue nine holes of the present course for future use.

The final item of business considered pertained to the Mid-Year Alumni Dinner, which was successfully instituted last year. The alumni secretary asked for instructions as to whether the dinner should be held late in November, as last year, or on a January date. It was moved that the dinner be held in January.

With a rising vote of thankful appreciation to its host, President O'Grady, the meeting adjourned.

H. A. S.

+++

Members of the faculty have been in demand as out-of-town speakers this fall. Dean Hoeing read a paper at the educational conference marking the 75th anniversary celebration of Western Reserve University in Cleveland on November 12th and 13th. During the same week Professor Charles W. Watkeys, '01, of the mathematics department, presented a paper and headed a discussion at the national convention of the Association of Urban Universities, held at Brown University. Professor Robert A. MacLean, of the classics department, spent a week on a lecture tour of various Eastern cities, speaking before local societies of the Archaeological Institute of America.
That the University was not developed faster in its early years, and especially that steps were not taken toward adding other departments and making of it a real university, was to the great credit of the trustees and officers, for it was meeting the most important requirements and had hardly the means to do what it was doing, without attempting more. Nevertheless, a correspondent, supposedly well informed, wrote in January, 1851, to the New York Recorder that, "before long a law school, an agricultural school, and perhaps a medical school, will be connected with the University." At about the same time it was also stated that "a museum for whatever is rare and curious will soon be commenced." But none of those things was done.

When the informally called meeting of trustees was held on May 13, 1850, the Central Medical College, an eclectic institution which existed in Rochester from 1849 to 1852, requested a committee of conference. After there had been a year's deliberation, the Executive Board, in May, 1851, directed its chairman to inform the medical college people that the University was "not prepared to form a medical department."

**Agricultural College Project**

For an agricultural school or department there was a considerable demand from the rural districts for some distance roundabout Rochester. The main reason for that was that the farmers were suffering from the competition of the rapidly developing wheat-growing states of what was then the "West," and wanted the aid of science to help them overcome their disadvantages. Naturally, therefore, the subject of meeting that want was given more or less consideration by the founders, and afterward by the trustees, of the University. In the resolutions which were presented by the committee on the plan of instruction and which were on September 16, 1850, adopted by the Board of Trustees, subject to necessary modifications, it was provided that the department of natural sciences should cover "chemistry . . . . and especially agricultural chemistry." Furthermore, on July 14, 1852, the Board of Trustees adopted a resolution, "That the subject of establishing an agricultural department be referred to the executive committee, with instructions to mature a plan, if they shall deem it expedient, and report the same to this board, at its next annual session, or at a special meeting to be called for that purpose."

Previous to that a plan had been suggested to the University, as well as had been suggested to other educational institutions in the state, to establish an agricultural department with seven professorships, to be maintained by an endowment to be obtained by the sale to farmers of perpetual scholarships at $150 each, payable either at once or in ten annual installments, which plan was wholly impracticable. Later it was said that "The University of Rochester has designed from the beginning to shape its course of education to meet the wants of the people, and to make the subject of the great principles of agriculture a prominent one in it. Its board early contemplated such a course in chemistry and the sciences connected with the subject as would be needed, and to make the advantages accessible by those who did not desire the courses in mathematics and languages. This could not be done at once, and would require additional means. A literary and scientific institution was first to be provided for, on the general plan which has been adopted in our country for the last fifty years amidst all the proposed improvements and the increased number of the colleges." The "additional means" required for the establishment of an agricultural department never having been provided, no such department was ever established in the University of Rochester.

The establishment of a law school was also for a while considered, but was likewise finally given up.

An application received from Signor Martinelli to be appointed an instructor in Italian and Spanish was before the Executive Board on November 7, 1850, discussed on December 5, and on the 9th referred to D. R. Barton and Professor Kendrick, "with power," the result being left to be inferred from the fact that the appointment was not made, most likely because there was no occasion for it.
University's Start Encouraging

Nor were these things any evidence of weakness or deficiency in the University as a collegiate institution. It took up its work much as if it had been in existence for years, so that it was said soon after the close of the first term: "The University has done much, even during its short existence, to awaken a taste for literature and a desire for intellectual cultivation. At all points it is working better than was anticipated. In not a single respect, thus far, has it failed to meet the most sanguine expectations of its friends and founders."

The Democrat of February 22, 1851, said: "The lectures which have been given by the professors of the University show the immense resources of learning and eloquence which have been added to us." This statement was made following one that a lecture which Professor Kendrick had delivered on the preceding Thursday evening "was a beautiful and finished production, abounding with felicitous and sparkling passages which drew out the warm applause of the audience." The lecture was one which it had been arranged to have delivered before the Delphic literary society, but the place of the delivery of which had been changed, "at the solicitation of several citizens," to Corinthian Hall. The theme of the lecture was described as being the importance of thinking and of the cultivation of the powers of the mind by reflecting on and analyzing every subject presented to it.

In the spring of 1851, Dr. James Webster, a physician of Rochester, gave gratuitously, in the University chapel, a course of lectures on anatomy and physiology, which was attended not only by the students of the University, but by many of the townspeople also. At the close of the course, he made a passing allusion to the city's "welcoming the University as one of its proudest institutions."

First Catalogue

The first catalogue of the University said:

"It is the aim of the faculty, in connection with the discipline of the intellect, to inculcate a pure morality and the great truths of the Christian religion. As, however, their supervision over the students is necessarily restricted, it is important for parents to place their sons, especially those of immature age, under proper guardian-ship. There are no public religious exercises held in the University on the Sabbath, and the attendance of students at public worship is left to the control of parents and guardians.

"Public exercises: 1. Junior exhibition, on the third Friday in the second term. 2. Prize declamations of the junior, sophomore, and freshman classes, on the Monday evening preceding Commencement. 3 Commencement, on the second Wednesday in July."

"Expenses. Board can be obtained in private families at prices varying from $1.50 to $2.00 per week. Tuition per annum, $30.00. Incidents, $6.00."

Low Cost of Living

Correspondence published in the New York Recorder stated that board in clubs, with washing, was obtained for $1.12 1-2 a week, and that room rent in the university building was from $2 to $3 a term. The Annunciator of May 1, 1851, reported that a number of young men were boarding themselves at from 63 to 80 cents a week, having food prepared and sent to their rooms.

Public Exhibitions

The first junior exhibition was held on Friday evening, January 31, 1851, in Corinthian Hall, which hall, an advertisement declared, had been "pronounced by competent judges the most splendid and commodious in the United States, for the purpose for which it was designed." It was 70 feet wide by 82 long and 27 high and had comfortable, cushioned seats for an audience of 1,200 persons, while the stage was "unrivalled in size and beauty, and ornamented with Corinthian columns and capitals." Another account gave the seating capacity of the hall as 1,600. The hall was in the Athenaeum building. After the exhibition, the Democrat said: "We take it that the crowded audience in Corinthian Hall on Friday evening became convinced that the beneficial influence of the new University is not to be confined to those who receive instruction within its walls. There can be no question that the brilliant throng of intelligent people who assembled to listen to the exercises were highly gratified. . . . A choir composed of students varied the exercises most agreeably by songs sung with fine effect and skill, equaling anything of the kind heard in the same place. . . . Three prizes are to be awarded for the best orations."
In 1852 the junior exhibition and the anniversaries of the Delphic and Pithonian literary societies were apparently held as one event. In 1853, the Democrat of January 28th said that the speakers for the junior exhibition, which was to be held that evening in Corinthian Hall, and which "always attracts a full and intelligent assembly, and has invariably given great satisfaction . . . are chosen from the junior class by the two literary societies, with whose anniversary the exhibition coincides. We understand that the orations and poem, which are all original, are of a high order, and that the exercises will be enlivened by a good band."

On January 10, 1851, occurred the dedication of the "hall" of the Pithonian literary society. On the 13th, the Democrat said: "Their hall is most tastefully decorated. The carpets, rostrum, lamps, chairs, reading desk, etc., are suitable and beautiful. The dedicatory exercises were highly interesting. . . . After the regular exercises were over, there was a running fire of wit and wisdom from Messrs. Dewey, Raymond, Richardson, Smith, Conant, General Gould, Everard Peck, Esq., Sage, Wilder, and others. The beautiful and good goddess, Pytho, having been duly installed, the assembly separated, delighted with the evening's entertainment and the future prospects of the University of Rochester."

On Friday evening, May 9, 1851, what was termed the first public demonstration of the Delphic literary society was made in the Tabernacle Baptist Church, on North St. Paul Street near Andrews Street. The exercises, which were opened with prayer and closed with a benediction, consisted of an oration on "The Spirit of Innovation," a reading of the Delphic Oracle; a debate on the question: "Have the Events of the Last Five years in Europe Advanced the Cause of Liberty?" and an oration on "The Higher Law."

According to the catalogue for 1851-52, a missionary organization, called the Judson Society of Inquiry, was established soon after the opening of the University and held two public meetings monthly—one for prayer, and the other for a report on some important theme connected with the missionary enterprise. The catalogue for 1852-53 said that the society was composed of members of the University and of the Seminary. Both catalogues said that weekly prayer meetings were held in all the classes of the University.

Co-operation with Seminary

When the question as to whether the catalogue of the University for 1851-52 and that of the Seminary should be published together, or separately, was presented to the trustees of the University, they expressed themselves as favoring the separate publication of the University catalogue, although they said that the two catalogues might be "circulated together under the same cover," so far as might be desired. But when the time came to have the third annual catalogue of the University (that for 1852-53) printed, the Executive Board directed 500 copies of it "to be bound up single, and 2,000 copies to be bound up with the catalogue of the Theological Seminary."

Likewise, some copies of the two catalogues for the following year were bound together, the University catalogue being placed first, while on the cover was printed:

"University of Rochester.
Rochester Theological Seminary."

Roman Pronunciation of Latin

How the Roman method of pronouncing Latin came to be introduced into the University was explained by Professor Richardson in the preface to his book Roman Orthoepy: A Plea for the Restoration of the True System of Latin Pronunciation, which was published in 1859. He said that, having been for years dissatisfied with the English mode of pronouncing Latin, immediately after the organization of the University of Rochester he made a careful examination of the whole subject of Latin pronunciation and, with the consent of the other members of the faculty, adopted the Roman sounds of the vowels and diphthongs, and of the consonants j, s, and t, but shrank from changing to the Roman sounds of c, g, and qv.

Then, in the latter part of 1851, there appeared in the New York Recorder a review by Robert Kelly of a treatise on Latin pronunciation. Mr. Kelly was "one of the founders and most influential managers of this university, and a man of the highest style of classical scholarship," who, in that review, earnestly and ably advocated the general adoption, in our literary institutions, of the Roman method of pronouncing Latin. "Delighted with the suggestions of this reviewer, which," Professor Richardson went on to say, "were in such full accordance with my own convictions, and greatly strengthened in the soundness of those conclusions by his co-
gent reasonings and illustrations, I determined to introduce the true system entire to my own classes, without waiting any longer for the co-operation of other institutions." He added that in this he had had no occasion for self-condemnation. He had met, as he had expected, with some opposition and a little reproach; but he had been more than satisfied with the working of his system, and he had been sustained and cheered by the cordial sympathy and co-operation of his pupils.

Munro Professorship of Greek

The professorship of the Greek language and literature, the Board of Trustees voted in July, 1851, was to be designated the Munro professorship. No reason for this was recorded. But the published List of Contributors to the Various Funds of the University of Rochester from Its Founding to October, 1898, gives, as one of the professorship funds, "John Munro Fund, $15,000." It may also be recalled that John Munro, of Elbridge, was on the founders' list, as a subscriber of $3,000 for the University. Resolutions adopted by the Board of Trustees in 1860, described Deacon John Munro as having been an active and liberal friend of high education, and one of the "earliest, firmest, and most faithful" members of the board, adding, that his "labors, councils, and liberality in the establishment of this University have deserved the profound gratitude of its friends, and now for him a distinguished place among those who will be associated with its early history."

In May, 1851, the faculty took up the question of dispensing with a Latin salutatory, but concluded that "for the present year we deem it advisable to conform to the established order of commencement exercises." At the same time it was decided that there might be a Greek oration also, and that, in addition, each member of the graduating class should be allowed to deliver an English oration. Another decision was that the delivery of prize declamations on the Monday evening before Commencement should be limited to the sophomore class. In September it was decreed that the members of the senior class should deliver original orations on Saturday mornings, in connection with the chapel exercises, the order in which they should appear to be determined by lot.

Faculty Changes and Salaries

At the beginning of the fall term in 1851, Isaac F. Quinby became the professor of mathematics and natural philosophy, superseding Acting Professor E. Peshine Smith, who, to meet an exigency, had temporarily, and very satisfactorily, filled the position the first year. Lieutenant Quinby, as he was then called, was a graduate of the West Point Military Academy who had been made an assistant-professor there, serving one year in the department of pure mathematics, and two years in the department of natural philosophy, after which he had rendered active service in the military operations against Mexico. He was said to be an "ardent Episcopalian."

For the third year there were two changes in the faculty. Professor Kendrick was granted a leave of absence for a trip to Europe and particularly a visit to Greece, which he undertook partly in the hope of its benefiting his health. During the period of the trip, Dr. Conant had the oversight of the department of Greek. Then, A. H. Mixer having resigned as tutor, in order that he might go to Germany and France for purposes of study, Herman Lincoln Wayland, a son of the president of Brown University, was appointed tutor in Greek and history. His salary was first fixed at $400 a year, but was changed to $500.

In April, 1853, the Board of Trustees voted that from the first of that month the
Problem of a President

The delay in securing a president for the University was entirely unanticipated. When, in December, 1849, application was made for a charter, it was stated that it was intended that the University should be "fully organized without delay, by the appointment of a president and suitable professors." Barnas Sears, who was then the secretary of the Massachusetts Board of Education, and who, in 1855, became the president of Brown University, was the first selection for president, and must have given considerable encouragement for, on November 28, 1850, the Executive Board voted that the election of the president should be left open for the year, provided there were intimations from Dr. Sears warranting a belief that he would then accept. Again, in May, 1851, the board voted further to "guarantee to the president a salary of $1,800," having "special reference to Dr. Sears." But, for some unrecorded reason, his services were not obtained.

Then, on July 14, 1852, at a meeting of the Board of Trustees, "after a full and free discussion of the subject of a financial and executive head of the University, John N. Wilder was unanimously elected president, the compensation to be $1,200 per year;" after which "Chancellor Harris and Hon. William L. Marcy were appointed a committee to wait upon Mr. Wilder and inform him of his appointment as president." However, Mr. Wilder subsequently declined to accept the office, according to a report, on account of business arrangements which he had previously made.

Dr. Anderson's Call and Acceptance

Nine months later, at an extra meeting of the Board of Trustees, Robert Kelly presented a resolution, which was adopted, that a committee be appointed to correspond and confer with Professor M. B. Anderson, of New York, on the subject of the presidency of the University, and to tender him the office, if he should be found open to the acceptance of such tender, the compensation offered not to exceed $1,800 per annum. Robert Kelly, Ira Harris, William R. Williams, John N. Wilder, and William N. Sage were appointed that committee. In addition, John N. Wilder was appointed a committee to confer with the faculty on the subject of procuring their co-operation in securing the services of Professor Anderson as president. Professor Anderson was a prominent Baptist and the vigorous editor at that time of the New York Recorder. He had for years been a professor in Waterville College (now Colby).

In his letter of acceptance, dated July 1, 1853, Professor Anderson said: "Past experience as a teacher has made me somewhat acquainted with the arduous, responsible, and often thankless duties of the post to which you have called me. . . . Considerations of a personal nature alone would have led me at once to decline the proposal, which your letter conveys, but other motives, which it seemed wrong for me to disregard, have so influenced my mind that I have decided to accept the office which you have tendered me. . . . In the discharge of the trust committed to me I can only assure the board of my earnest disposition to labor with fidelity and diligence in promoting the interests of the University, relying upon that Divine Being, under whose guidance the institution has reached its present vigorous condition, to render that labor efficient and to remedy those personal deficiencies of which none can be more vividly conscious than myself. The success of the University must be the gift of God. . . . The foundations of this University were laid in faith and prayer. Its patrons had in view the glory of God and the highest well-being of man. So long as it shall continue true to its original design we may confidently expect the best wishes of the good and the favor of the Almighty."

A Loyal June Traveler

Through an apparent oversight of his class chairman in making the Commencement report to the alumni office last June, for the class of 1898, the name of Rev. Frederick C. Redfern did not appear among those coming the greatest distance for their class reunions. Dr. Redfern came for his reunion all the way from Columbia, S. C., where he is dean of Benedict College, a distance of at least 1,000 miles. That put him easily at the top of the travelers in his own class and near the top among all the classes. We are glad to make note of his loyalty.
An Epoch Every Year

With this issue the Alumni Review makes its annual bow for the fifth time, a trifle tardy because of an unusual press of other publication work in the editorial office this fall.

With each successive year it seems to become more difficult even to assume originality in our opening editorial. The word, "epoch," has become trite and hackneyed in this column, for each of the last three autumns has marked such a mile post in University affairs. In November, 1924, the Greater University Campaign had been launched, and we were in the midst of translating dreams into realities. Last fall the School of Medicine had opened its doors to its first class, and the University was operating three distinct schools for the first time in its history. This fall the School of Medicine, with its official dedication ceremonies, and the reopened Memorial Art Gallery, doubled in capacity, share the epoch-making responsibility.

To the School of Medicine we have already paid our editorial respects on more than one occasion. We are glad that it is now straightened away on its course, with all sails set and fair weather signals ahead. We must revert to another time-worn descriptive and characterize its development and auspicious launching as a "gigantic undertaking," for which its administrative heads and staff are deserving of wholehearted congratulations from every alumnus and friend of the University.

And now the Memorial Art Gallery takes its place with those other University departments which justify a feeling of real pride. More than a University department, it is a community institution. The far-reaching effects of its educational work with the children of Rochester can scarcely be foretold. It is fostering a broader, richer culture in the lives of coming generations. The enlarged gallery bids fair to mean as much relatively to our city as does the Metropolitan Museum of Art to the city of New York. In any event, alumni should take greater advantage of its rich and varied offerings. The doors are once more open. The gallery is something more than a beautiful building to drive visitors past and point at with a pride in externals only.

Concentrated Living

Elliott Frost is gone. Last spring he was one of the most active men on the campus; this fall he is but a memory. He was a many-sided man, a friendly man, an interested man; interested in his teaching, in his students, in his associates, in the development of his department, in the University and the community. It is significant that it has taken several men to fill the niches of usefulness which he formerly occupied on the campus. Within our narrow restrictions of human judgment it seems strange that he should be called away at this time. But there is satisfaction in the realization that he was able to condense a normal lifetime of service within a relatively brief span of years. Judged by actual returns, his life was not fragmentary after all.

Another example of concentrated living was furnished by Dr. Horace J. Howk, '04, who passed away last spring. Sixteen years ago he was given up to die. Going up into the mountains to make a last fight for life, he succeeded to such an extent that he was able there to resume his profession and became interested in helping others combat the disease of which he was a victim. Helping the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company to establish its famous sanitarium on Mt. McGregor, he became its first superintendent and rendered a service there which attracted country-wide attention. He entered wholeheartedly into the neighboring community life of Saratoga Springs, and, among other activities, became a trustee of Skidmore College. Shortly after his death the alumnae secretary of that institution told the writer that Dr. Howk had made himself beloved by every man, woman and child in Saratoga Springs, that she did not know what the community was going to do without him. Appreciating the boon of the additional years granted him, he had reaped the richest possible return from every one of them.

From the demonstrations of these two men it would appear that the number of
years we live may be of little moment, when it comes to gauging the true content of life. It is the manner of living which we put into each passing year that really counts.

Undiscouraged Seers

We hope that the self-appointed weather seers, who burst lugubriously into print last spring with predictions of the coldest summer in a hundred years, were not among those who succumbed to the excessive heat waves last July. Doubtless they were the same who later predicted a dry October. We are curious to see what they have to say about the coming winter, for they will again be prognosticating, undaunted and undismayed.

If they predict a very severe winter, you may be sure that the winter will be either severe, mild or average. If, on the other hand, they foretell a mild winter, you may expect one that is either mild, severe or average. That is one nice thing about their habitual predictions. One need not worry, whatever they are. The coming season will be just what it happens to be anyway, and at the end of it they will start predicting all over again.

Backward Learning

We have learned why some of our faltering students fall by the wayside. A certain athlete in last year's sophomore class flunked his June examinations and tried again in summer school with the same result, much to his surprise—a surprise which was not shared by his instructors. He thought that there must have been a mistake somewhere, for he declared that he "knew the stuff backwards." There is the explanation. If it had only occurred to him to learn it forwards, he might still be with us.

A Presidential Candidate

One of the annual duties of the alumni secretary is to find an alumnus of suitable timber who will accept nomination to the presidency of the Associated Alumni. It is not an easy task. Heretofore the office has always sought the man. We are pleased to announce, therefore, that at last we have an apparently avowed candidate. In response to his invitation to attend the recent semi-annual meeting of the Alumni Council, Joseph R. Webster, '94, protested against the precedent of expecting the president to provide the dinners on that occasion. From that protest we assume that Joe has his own eye on the presidency. His hat is evidently in the ring.

Editorial Miscellany

If the opposition in New York State ever hopes to defeat the present governor, it must find another candidate by the name of "Smith." So long as the family vote remains unbroken, there can be but one result at the polls.

Old Man Psychology and the forward pass have made football as uncertain a pastime as golf at its best, or worst.

Our forefathers came to these shores and founded a democracy in order to escape the oppressions of royalty. Now a queenly member of royalty visits these same shores and is ordered home by her kingly spouse to escape the oppressions of democracy.

Amateur Football

Despite the fears of some and the possible hopes of others, we are still playing amateur football at Rochester. This term is not used to disparage the work of our team on the field, but to commend the policy back of the team. Furthermore, we are playing a schedule in which all of our opponents, so far as we know, are also playing amateur football—all of which was not so easy a few years ago.

This is a most healthful and encouraging condition—one which quite transcends the balance of victories and defeats. For there are hopeful symptoms in the football heavens this fall. College sport, which has traveled a tortuous and devious path, seems to be developing surely and steadily into amateur sport.

Even public opinion, that most potent of influences, is beginning to manifest some discrimination. A certain small college of some 450 students, men and women, suddenly leaped into the sporting firmament this fall by vanquishing the team of one of our great eastern universities with about 8,000 students. But the leap did not prove so exhilarating as it once would. The customary sporting adulation of the achievement was very plainly tempered with an undercurrent of scorn among those whose interest in college sport is real and enduring. Instead of attaining lasting fame and glory, that little institution, we venture to predict, has only blocked its path to respectable schedules in the near future. Its
president has already rushed into print in an attempt to explain and justify its prowess, and the remarkable triumph of the early autumn bids fair to prove more of an embarrassment than an achievement.

Methods in college sport are beginning at last to receive more attention than results. And this is as it should be. If the governing bodies of amateur tennis and golf are justified in adopting extreme measures to protect their amateur status, certainly the athletic authorities of our colleges should be at least equally justified in their efforts to keep college sport on a truly amateur basis. We like to win at Rochester as much as we ever did—and we are going to do a lot more of it one of these days—but we are going to continue to win or lose as amateurs.

Other encouraging symptoms here at Rochester this fall have been the results already accomplished by our new coaches, Tom Davies and Lawrence Judd. Under their tutelage our team of light and inexperienced men has been playing better football with each passing week. The coaches are leading and encouraging, instead of driving and prodding. As a result the boys have begun, most of them for the first time, really to like the game. This, we believe, is the most vital contribution of the new coaching regime thus far. For certainly a squad, playing football because it likes it, is going to play a better game and get more out of it, than a discouraged squad playing simply because an unwelcome sense of duty compels it.

H. A. S.

++

Frank P. Lewis, '74, Is Heard From

Frank P. Lewis, ex-'74, has enjoyed a varied but successful career since leaving college after his sophomore year because of finances and an overpowering desire to study law. He entered a law office in Lisle, N. Y., working as a farm hand summers, was admitted to the bar in September, 1874, and during the next fifteen years was a member of three different law firms in that village. During that period he served as president of the village and also of the Board of Education.

Responding to the lure of the distant West, he left with his wife on Thanksgiving Day, 1889, for a tour of the Pacific Coast states. Reaching Seattle, Washington, on April 1, 1890, he decided that he had gone far enough and has been located there ever since. One month after his arrival he opened a law office, which he has since maintained continuously with the aid of four different partners. Taking some interest in politics, he was honored by election to the state senate for a four-year term, 1894-99. In November, 1901, while in Washington, D. C., he was introduced to President Roosevelt and was admitted as an attorney of the Supreme Court of the United States.

Mr. Lewis is keenly interested in his alma mater and is frequently heard from at headquarters. He writes that he lives with his own wife, maintains his own home, drives his own auto, and owes no man anything but good will. And it might be added that he writes a firm hand in his 76th year.

++

National Historical Meeting Will Convene Here

The American Historical Association will meet in Rochester during the Christmas vacation, December 28-30. It comes here as the invited guest of the University, as well as of other Rochester organizations, such as the Municipal Museum, the Rochester Historical Society and the Chamber of Commerce. Hobart College also participated in the invitation.

The Association is the national body of scholars in the historical field. It holds a three-day session every year, with papers morning, afternoon and evening on subjects of historical interest. There is also a Presidential address, to be delivered this year by Professor Dana C. Munro of Princeton, whose sister is Dean of the Women's College here. Plans for the meeting are now being perfected.

++

Another campus innovation was introduced on Sunday afternoon, November 7, when the freshman class was divided into groups of nineteen each and permitted to visit each of the fraternity houses in turn for half-hour visits at each. No entertainment or rushing was allowed, the purpose being to make the freshmen better acquainted with members of all the groups without waiting for the regular rushing season.
Tom Davies, a Real Coach

The Rochester football team has won only two of the six games that have been played at this writing, but we are of the opinion that the work of the players has been praise-worthy considering the handicaps under which they have labored. Victories have been recorded over Alfred and Buffalo, while Amherst, Hamilton, Wesleyan and Oberlin have defeated our representatives. Undoubtedly, there has been marked improvement from week to week and unless the team retrogrades our opponents in the remaining games on the schedule will encounter the stiffest sort of opposition if not defeat.

Tom Davies, head coach, and his assistant, Lawrence Judd, found much to discourage them when the candidates reported for practice only twelve days before the opening game with Amherst. There was a sizable nucleus from last year’s team but three of the outstanding players on the 1925 freshman squad, from whom so much had been expected, were not available due to explicit instructions from the faculty to continue the pursuit of the pigskin, if not the sheepskin, elsewhere.

Amherst players gave indubitable evidence of the prowess that won the “Little Three” championship last season and Davies’ makeshift team had to go through the motions of trying to provide stiff opposition to superior opponents. The home talent put on a splendid exhibition and the Rochester players had little chance to make much progress. The final count was 33 to 0.

The game with Alfred on the following Saturday gave adherents of the team the first opportunity to see the Davies-coached squad in action and the exhibition given by the Rochester players was most satisfactory. Alfred almost scored in the first few minutes of the play and had a distinct advantage throughout the first half although unable to score. Apparently Coach Davies had many pointed comments to make to the players between the halves, for the Varsity showed a complete reversal of form in the second half and the visitors soon found themselves headed toward defeat.

Rochester scored two touchdowns, but one of them was not allowed as one of our linemen became over zealous in providing protection for the passer and the ball was brought back for holding after a splendidly executed pass had been received and touched down over the Alfred goal line. The Rochester team appeared for the first time on University Field clad in the brilliantly hued yellow jerseys and stockings that are in keeping with the hectic color combination seen on college campi, as well as other places this year.

More than one hundred students journeyed to Clinton to give the team vocal support for the next game, that with Hamilton, but the Rochester players failed to evidence the ability hoped for and Hamilton emerged from the game with a 20 to 0 victory. The Buff and Blue forces were in fine fettle and had a pronounced advantage from the start. The Rochester defense was
unable to cope successfully with the brilliant offensiveness of the Hamilton players, notably Bush and Warren.

For a few minutes at the start of the Wesleyan game played at University Field, the succeeding Saturday, a Rochester victory seemed assured as the Varsity, receiving the kick, carried the ball the length of the field for a touchdown. It was the best exhibition of sustained offense that has been seen here certainly for several years and naturally evoked much enthusiasm. It was discovered shortly, however, that Wesleyan could gain repeatedly, especially on forward passes, and the visitors scored twice before half time and put over two more touchdowns in the second half, making the final count 27 to 6. Rochester continued to gain ground and recorded 14 first downs to Wesleyan's 16 but did not have sufficient punch to put the ball over when close to the Wesleyan goal line.

Oberlin, a team that had not been beaten since the middle of the 1923 season and has been either winner or runner-up in the Ohio Conference championship for a number of years, came here for the next game and, despite an 18 to 0 defeat, we heard only praise for the work of the Rochester players. Had our defense been able to break up the visitors' forward passing, we would not have been beaten, as Oberlin made only four first downs on running plays.

The Ohioans exhibited an impregnable defense and we had little chance to score. As in the Wesleyan game, both teams displayed sportsmanship that one likes to think of as exemplifying intercollegiate athletics conducted rightly, and it is to be hoped that it will be possible to bring these teams here for future games.

We were favored with ideal weather conditions for the previous games but when the University of Buffalo's team appeared here on October 30th rain fell most of the time and only the heartiest enthusiasts sat in or rather stood up to witness the fray. They were rewarded with a remarkable exhibition of both offensive and defensive playing by the Varsity. It was figured that the game with Buffalo would enable us to break into the victory column again but it was expected that the score would be very close, especially under such execrable weather conditions.

Soon after the start of the game, it was apparent that we would be able to make substantial gains, while Buffalo had to resort to a punt whenever in possession of the ball. Our forwards charged splendidly and piled up the Buffalo interference and ball carrier before much, if any, progress had been made, while our backs, not alone kept their feet in remarkable fashion and fought for every inch of additional ground, but provided real interference for the runner. We scored touchdowns in each of the first two periods and after three more had been added in the third period, Coach Davies sent in a flock of substitutes, practically every man on the squad, not on the injured list, seeing action before the final whistle was blown. The score was 32 to 0.

Captain Shannon and P. Smith in the backfield and Menzies, Kroner, Feurer, VanDeventer, Dunn and Hawes on the line are the regulars still available, while Makin, who played two years ago but was on the injured list last season, is in action again. Collamer, a substitute end of last season, has been used at a back.

Coach Davies' main problem proved to be the finding of a capable pair of ends and after much experimenting, he moved Kroner out from a tackle and shifted Makin from the backfield to the other wing position. Wilson from last year's freshman team is being used as a back and is showing remarkable ability, his 70-yard dash through most of the Buffalo team being the high light of that game.

Probably the most interesting phase in the development of the team has been the work of Zornow and Jackson in the backfield. Both are sophomores who had not played football heretofore. Their athletic aptitude, as evidenced by their work on the freshman baseball team, led the coaching staff to urge them to join the football squad.
with the result that within a few weeks they were playing regularly in the backfield and indicating ability that portends wonderful possibilities. In fact, one would never surmise in watching them play that they are veritable rookies in the sport.

Unquestionably, there is much enthusiasm for the sport in the squad, thanks largely to the efforts of Davies and Judd. They have been able to instill an esprit de corps that has been sadly lacking for several years and the dash and fire shown by the players indicate how well the men have responded to the fine attitude of the coaches. Not alone are the players hustling, but they are constantly evidencing possession of intestinal fortitude, to use the more elegant expression, and we have a strong hunch that we shall continue to see football of a type that will soon restore the game to its proper place in the scheme of things athletic at Rochester. M. D. L.

**Actions by State Conference**

The annual meeting of the New York State Intercollegiate Athletic Conference was held at the Alumni Club of the University of Buffalo Monday, October 25th, with Dr. Edwin Fauver and M. D. Lawless as Rochester's representatives. Dr. Fauver, who was chiefly responsible for the organization of the body, was chosen as its first president and re-elected at last year's meeting at Rochester. He has another year to serve. George H. Roberts, graduate manager of Hobart, was re-elected secretary for a term of two years.

Many routine matters were disposed of at the sessions, which lasted from mid-morning until late afternoon. It was agreed that it was desirable to have the conference teams play each other in preference to games with outside teams but for the time being at least there will be no regulation as to the number of conference games that a team must play.

After lengthy discussion it was voted unanimously to require the athletic authorities at the respective institutions to submit to the eligibility committee a statement from each player in each sport indicating aside from his athletic record what help if any he is obtaining in pursuing his collegiate work. It is hoped thereby to eliminate the practice in some institutions of supplying students with scholarships or other help because of athletic ability. The form is patterned after that used by the "Big Three" (Harvard, Yale, and Princeton) the Western Conference and the Ohio Conference.

**Basketball Schedule**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Attribute Program</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Dec. 14</strong> — Syracuse at Syracuse</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Dec. 17</strong> — Hobart at Syracuse</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Dec. 20</strong> — Alfred at Rochester</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Dec. 29</strong> — Pennsylvania at Syracuse</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Jan. 4</strong> — Cornell at Rochester</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Jan. 7</strong> — Colgate at Hamilton</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Jan. 8</strong> — Cornell at Ithaca</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Jan. 14</strong> — Buffalo at Rochester</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Jan. 29</strong> — Alfred at Alfred</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Feb. 5</strong> — Oberlin at Oberlin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Feb. 11</strong> — Hamilton at Clinton</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Feb. 18</strong> — Hamilton at Rochester</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Feb. 19</strong> — Hobart at Geneva</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Feb. 25</strong> — Syracuse at Rochester</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Mar. 1</strong> — Buffalo at Buffalo</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Mar. 4</strong> — Colgate at Rochester</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The above basketball schedule, submitted by Dr. Edwin Fauver, director of athletics, was ratified by the Board of Control at its meeting on Monday night, November 8th. While there are one or two gaps and unfortunate complications, which it proved utterly impossible to avoid, the schedule as a whole is unusually attractive and should provide Varsity enthusiasts with some high-class entertainment during the coming winter months.

Veteran basketball fans will at once note the return of Pennsylvania as the particularly interesting feature of this schedule. Pennsylvania was formerly one of our strongest home attractions and for a number of years closed the Varsity season. During the earlier heyday of Rochester basketball the Yellow defeated the Red and Blue seven years in succession, during several of which the latter was a hot contender for the Intercollegiate League championship. For the last ten years the Penn basketeers could not be induced to make a trip in this direction, and their return this coming season is most welcome.

Arrangements have been completed for playing the Pennsylvania, Cornell, Syracuse, and Colgate games at the Armory and the remaining home games on the Kodak Office court. Prospects are bright for another good team under the able tutelage of Johnny Murphy. While Captain-elect Moress left college to attend medical school, Apperman, Ehre, Shannon, and Miller remain from last year's team, and they should be ably supplemented by Kenyon, Metz, Doyle, Wilson, and Krepack, of last season's frosh outfit, and Cohen, who was ineligible last year. H. A. S.
Freshman Football

While its record of victories is not impressive, the freshman football squad appears to be distinctly superior to the frosh teams of the last two or three years, both in weight and possibilities for future development. Four games have been played to date, the team losing to Fairport, coached by Walter Taylor, '25, 7 to 0, to Auburn's undefeated eleven, 20 to 7, tying the Hamilton frosh, 0 to 0, at Clinton, and defeating the Alfred frosh, 7 to 6, at Alfred.

Several of the players have had some past experience, and others are showing adaptability to the game under Harry Lawson's coaching. Patrizio, Restelli, Enright, and Lamb have shown particularly well in the backfield, and Hall, Smith, Van Horn, Thatcher, Yeaw, Kincaid, and Kugler are promising in the line.

CAMPUS CRISPS

In their preliminary warfare the sophs and frosh broke even. "Proc" night was featured by an all-night vigil on the campus followed by a bloody battle in the early dawn. Although badly outnumbered and physically maltreated, the sophs were declared winners by virtue of a clever ruse with which they seized and burned the frosh "procs" before they could be flaunted to the public gaze. Superior numbers, however, could not be denied in the flag rush on Tuesday, September 28, and the frosh captured the coveted trophy in about one of the allotted three minutes. Much of the latter conflict was obscured by a barrage of lamp black, while eggs, tomatoes and grape fruit, all of them past their prime as edibles, further punctuated the proceedings.

The annual freshman reception banquet was held in the Alumni Gymnasium on Thursday evening, September 30, with Eugene Raines, '02, representing the alumni as principal speaker. George H. Reed, '27, was toastmaster, and President Rhee awarded the scholarship cup to Sigma Delta Epsilon, which showed an average of 75.78, beating out Alpha Delta Phi by .24 of a point. Theta Chi was a close third, Commons Club fourth, and Psi Upsilon fifth. The eight groups were closely bunched, as the lowest showed an average of 71.92.

Donald B. Gilchrist, University librarian, has been selected to assume the faculty representation on the Board of Control, made vacant by the death of Dr. Elliott P. Frost. In that position he also succeeds Dr. Frost as chairman of the non-athletic committee of the Board.

The musical clubs are off to an early start, encouraged by the re-engagement of Theodore F. Fitch, '22, who directed the glee club last year with such outstanding success. It is hoped that arrangements can be made for a more extended trip of the clubs than has been taken in recent years. Robert B. Kelsey, '27, is manager and H. Sylvester Partridge, '27, student leader of the glee club.

Monday noon luncheon meetings were held in Kendrick Hall during October and early November for members of the Campus staff and freshman candidates. Delta Rho, honorary journalistic fraternity, cooperated in conducting these gatherings, and special speakers were provided for each occasion.

The Hellenic Council, of which Stuart M. Mnezies, '27, is president and Charles Bahler, '28, secretary, took an important action early in October, when it voted to postpone rushing until the first week in December. Dr. Arthur J. May, of the history department, was elected impartial arbiter to succeed Dr. Elliott P. Frost.

The senior class has organized with Eric D. Sitzenstatter as president, Walter T. Taylor vice-president, Robert W. Lochner secretary, and John A. Shannon treasurer. Other newly elected class presidents are: Warren W. Collamer, junior class; Walter J. Sullivan, sophomore class, and Raymond Kirkpatrick, freshman class.

A praiseworthy addition to student life is a new University band, which made its initial appearance of the season at the
Clarkson game, strikingly garbed in yellow jerseys, blue sailor trousers, and blue toques with yellow tassels, said garb being provided by the treasury of the Students' Association. The band was organized by Sherman A. Clute, director of instrumental music in the city schools, with the co-operation of Matthew D. Lawless, '09, treasurer of the Board of Control, and Eugene Loewenthal, '28, student manager.

The Rosenberger prize for the junior who has shown the greatest improvement in his scholastic work over his first two years was awarded to Ralph S. Bates at a recent meeting of the Students' Association.

The geology department has arranged to broadcast two series of weekly lectures on the history of the earth and life on the earth from station WHAM during the coming fall and winter. Professor Harold L. Alling, head of the department, is sponsoring the lectures, and all members of the department are scheduled to participate. This will be the first attempt of any University department to utilize the radio as a means of disseminating information, and the experiment will be watched with interest by other departments. It affords alumni, wherever located, an opportunity to attend geology classes again.

++

Alumni at the Polls

Several Rochester alumni in this vicinity again braved the electorate at the polls in the recent election with uniform success, most of them being Republicans. The outstanding accomplishment was again that of Dr. Meyer Jacobstein, '04, who, on the Democratic ticket, again carried his strong Republican district by an apparent plurality of 1,653, within a few votes of his plurality when he first won the office four years ago.

Particularly gratifying to his many alumni friends, as well as the community, was the election of Henry D. Shedd, '95, as special county judge. Always judicial, Henry can now practice the art to the benefit of the public. Three alumni assemblymen were returned for another term; Arthur Pammenter, '06, in the first district; Frederick J. Slater, '06, in the fourth district; and W. Ray Austin, '13, in the fifth.

Bibliography

(Compiled by Herman K. Phinney, '77, with the Cooperation of the University Staff)

JULY-NOVEMBER, 1926

Faculty and Administration

Adolph, Edward F.

(Above reference not verified)

Burkhardt, Harvey J.
Fairchild, Herman L.
Geologic Romance of the Finger Lakes. Scientific Mo. 23:161-163 (Ag '26).

Healy, Clyde A.
The Medico-legal Importance of Microscopic Investigative Examination of the Temporal Bone. Arch. Oto-aryngol. 4:28-34 (Jy '26).
Hoffmeister, John E.
Kaiser, Albert D.
Kennedy, Robert P.
The Use of Light Filters in Colorimetry With a Method for the Estimation of Hemoglobin. Amer. Jour. Physiol. 78:56-63 (Se '26).
King, Jessie L.
McQuarrie, Irvine, Joint Author
Mellon, Ralph R.
Murlin, John R.

Orbeck, Anders
The Story of a Chicken, by Jonas Lie,
Perkins, Dexter  
Warren, Stafford L.  
Wilkins, Thomas Russell  
Wilson, Karl M.  
Medical indexes have been delayed in press, and this list is undoubtedly incomplete.

Alumni  
Ashley, Roscoe L., '94  
What American Citizenship Means. World Rev. 2:105-106 (Mr 1, '26); 120-121 (Ap 12, '26).  
Barrett, Storrs B., '89  
Bean, Louis H., '19  
Bowerman, George F., '92  
The Free Public Library. Amer. Federationist 33:578-584 (My '26).  
Braddock, John H., '91  
Burritt, Bailey B., Joint Author, '02  
Carhart, George S., Joint Compiler, '23  
Chase, Lewis N., Ex-'95.  
Coe, George A., '84  
*College Chapel Religion. School and Soc. 23:591-592 (My 8, '26).  
Edwards, Ira, '13  
The Sea Caves of Devil’s Island. Year Book of the Public Museum of the City of Milwaukee, 1924. 1925:94-98.  
Ehrgott, Albert, Ex-'92.  
Ford, Lucas E., Ex-'93  
*An Appreciation of a Missionary. Watchman-Exam. 14:1174 (Se 16, '26).  
Gannett, Lewis S., Ex-'12  
*I Never Liked Missionaries. . . . . . . . .  
Nation 123:79 (Jl 28, '26).  
*In Red Canton. Asia 26:488-492 (Je '26).  
Gold, Nathaniel, '16  
Goodspeed, Thomas W., '63  
Grose, Howard B., '26  
How Evangelism Came to Compton Corners. Missions 17:559-542 (Os '26).  
Hamilton, James A., '98  
Hanford, James H., '04  
Havens, Raymond D., '02  
Heer, Clarence, '14  
Hillegas, Milo B., '37  
Teaching Number Fundamentals; To accompany the Horace Mann Supplementary Arithmetic. 101 pp. Phila. (1925).  
Jacobstein, Meyer, Ex-'04  
*My Third Annual Report to the Citizens
NONRELIGIOUS NOTIFICATIONS

(\text{Christian}, 	ext{Army, 	ext{Chapel, \text{11:27-12:15}} (AP)}

The Event of the Year: The Celebration of the 10th Anniversary of the United States Armed Forces Reserve Corps.

The Great Day of Prayer for the United States, a National Day of Prayer and Fasting.

The First Day of Spring: The Arrival of the Season of Renewal and Hope.

The Time of Giving: The Collection of Donations for the Local Charities.

The Last Day of School: The Commencement of the Summer Break.

The Day of Reconciliation: The Pardon of Sins and the Restoration of Fellowship.

The Day of Grace: The Celebration of the Holy Communion.

The Day of Service: The Volunteering at Local Charities.

The Day of Celebration: The 10th Anniversary of the United States Armed Forces Reserve Corps.

The Day of Education: The Opening of the School Year.

The Day of Rest: The Observance of the Sabbath.

The Day of Prayer: The Praying for the Nation.

The Day of践行: The Living of the Faith.

The Day of Joy: The Enjoying of Life.

The Day of Reflection: The Contemplating of the Past.

The Day of Hope: The Believing in the Future.

The Day of Love: The Expressing of the Love.

The Day of Unity: The Celebrating of the Unity.

The Day of Service: The Giving of the Service.

The Day of Grace: The Receiving of the Grace.

The Day of Thanksgiving: The Giving of the Thanks.

The Day of Praise: The Praising of the Lord.

The Day of Prayer: The Praying for the Nation.

The Day of Education: The Learning of the Knowledge.

The Day of Service: The Volunteering at Local Charities.

The Day of Celebration: The 10th Anniversary of the United States Armed Forces Reserve Corps.

The Day of Reflection: The Contemplating of the Past.

The Day of Hope: The Believing in the Future.

The Day of Love: The Expressing of the Love.

The Day of Unity: The Celebrating of the Unity.

The Day of Service: The Giving of the Service.

The Day of Grace: The Receiving of the Grace.

The Day of Thanksgiving: The Giving of the Thanks.

The Day of Praise: The Praising of the Lord.

The Day of Prayer: The Praying for the Nation.
Lloyd S. Tenny has been promoted from the office of assistant chief to that of chief of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, in the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. Ex- ’02. Edward F. Feely, former commercial attaché of the American embassy at Buenos Aires, Argentina, S. A., has been appointed general secretary of the Financial Commission to Ecuador, which has been invited by the government of that republic to carry on an investigation of the financial situation of the country. The commission sailed from New York City on October 7th, and after completing its work in Ecuador will go to Bolivia to undertake a similar investigation.

'03. Azariah B. Sias, vice-principal of West High School, Rochester, has resigned from that position to accept a full professorship in education at Ohio University, Athens, Ohio. Mr. Sias was given a year's leave of absence two years ago to study at Leland Stanford University for his master's degree, which he received last June. His career at Leland Stanford has been outstanding, winning him a fellowship at the end of his first year at the college.

'04. Leighton Forbes, of Rochester, has moved with his family to Maplewood, N. J., having transferred to Newark, N. J., his headquarters as division manager for the Monroe Calculating Machine Company, for the Northeast section.

'05. Chester G. Gilbert is president of the Acco Engineering Company of Washington, D. C., whose business deals with the appraisal, consulting, commercial, operating, and financing of engineering problems.

Theodore A. Zornow, principal of Madison Junior High School, Rochester, who returned in August from conducting a two months' tour of Europe, noted evidences of an awakening spirit of industry and progress in Europe, especially in Italy, Austria and Germany.

'06. Prentiss B. Gilbert is vice-president of the Acco Engineering Company of Washington, D. C.

Robert O. Saunders, president of the Washington Alumni Association, formerly representative of the Library Bureau in Washington, has been promoted to the New York office of the Kardex-Rand Bureau, which absorbed the Library Bureau. The date of his departure from Washington has not been decided.

'07. Theodore A. Miller, of New York, recently returned with Theodore F. Fitch, '22, from a three months' European travel, during which time he visited England, France and Italy.

'09. Prof. Albert W. Giles, formerly of the University of Virginia and assistant geologist of the Virginia Geological Survey, is now Professor of Geology at the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, Arkansas.

George H. Joy, a former three-letter athlete at the University, was in Rochester for a brief visit this past summer, following eleven years spent in San Juan, Porto Rico. For the past seven years Mr. Joy has been general manager of the Porto Rico Gas & Coke Company, of San Juan.

'10. W. Roy Vallance, of the Department of State, has been commended by the American Ambassador at Havana, Cuba and the Treas-
ury Department at Washington, for his assistance rendered the former in stopping rum smuggling in the Havana harbor.

'12. W. Ray Converse was secretary of the 71st fair and exhibition of the Palmyra Union Agricultural Society, which was held in September. From a small showing of farm produce and horses conducted in a small grove, the Palmyra fair has grown to be one of the most important exhibitions in the state.

'15. James M. O'Hara of Rochester, has accepted the appointment as vice-principal of West High School, to take the place of Azariah B. Sias, '03.

'14. Howard S. LeRoy, Washington, D. C., was recently elected secretary and treasurer of the Washington Graduate Chapter of Alpha Delta Phi, at its annual meeting.

'15. Gordon H. Gliddon, of the faculty of the Rochester School of Optometry, has been awarded a research fellowship in physiological optics at Dartmouth College, which is said to be the first fellowship of its kind in the country. At Dartmouth Dr. O'Hara will study under Dr. Adelbert Ames, research professor of physiological optics. Dr. Gliddon, who will be on the same plane as an assistant-professor but will have no teaching responsibilities, hopes that his study will give a scientific foundation for many of the empiric rules now used in eye examinations. Laboratory experimentation will require two years.

'16. Dr. Christopher D'Amanda was married to Miss Marie Virginia Izzo at Rochester, on July 21st. Dr. and Mrs. D'Amanda passed three months in European travel.

Milroy N. Stewart was married to Miss Regina E. Morris at Rochester, on July 10th. They are making their home in this city.

'18. Dr. Harold F. Gosnell, a student at the University of Chicago, has been reappointed fellow of the School of Social Science Research Council for the year 1926-1927. The council is supported by a fund set aside by the Laura Spelman Rockefeller Memorial and supports fourteenth scholars in universities throughout the country. Dr. Gosnell's project under the fellowship will be: "Factors determining the extent of popular participation in elections in typical European states."

'20. Monroe A. Blumenstiel has become engaged to Miss Julia Cohen, of Rochester.

Herbert R. Childs, post-graduate student and instructor at Cornell University, was married to Miss Marjorie Adelaide Phinney, of Lawrencetown, Nova Scotia, on September 3rd, at the home of the bride.

'21. Paul A. McGhee, a member of the English department of East High School, Rochester, for the past five years, has resigned and is now representing the Harper Publishing Company in the West.

'22. Theodore F. Fitch, an advanced student at the Eastman School of Music and director of the University glee club, has returned from Europe, where he spent three months traveling through England, France and Italy.

Guy D. Harris was married to Miss Sabra Bertha Twitchell, '22, at Rochester, on July 17th. They are residing in Rochester.

Ex-'22. George Kondolf, Jr., who managed the Lyceum Players, Rochester, last summer has been appointed acting-manager of the Empire Theater, Broadway and Forty-Fifth Street, New York City. In addition to managing the Empire Theater, he is to act as press representative for "Buy, Buy Baby," now playing at the Princess Theater in New York.

'23. Daniel W. Milliman, of Geneseo, and Miss Louise Young Wheelock, of Leicester, were married at the home of the bride, on July 10th. They will make their home in Detroit, where Mr. Milliman holds a position in the Aluminum Company of America.

Charles A. Morrison was married to Miss Frances E. Munderbach at Rochester, on September 8th, 1926. They will reside in this city.

Carl Diehl Ott, of Rochester, was married to Miss Isabel Sauer, at Housatonic, Mass., on August 10th. They will make their home in Rochester.

'24. We regret to note the death of Richard E. Hoare, father of Elmer Hoare, November 3rd.

'24. Donald B. Warren is secretary-treasurer of the Spruce-Consolidated Mines Company, which is planning extensive mining operations under his direction in Nevada.

'24. H. Gordon Zeeveld, who recently returned from Europe, has been granted a year's leave of absence as teacher at East High School, Rochester, to continue his English studies at Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore.

'25. Ralph Blatt, a student at the Rochester Theological Seminar, is director of the boys' work and young people's activities at the First Universalist Church.

'25. J. Mereer Brugler, former assistant to the treasurer of the University, has resigned to accept a position with The Prudential Company, Rochester.

George S. Coburn, of Perry, who received his master of arts degree last June from the University, has assumed his duties as principal of the Newark Valley High School near Owego.

Earl W. Place, Jr., was married to Miss Eleanor D. Rand at Pittsford, on October 5th. They will live in Pittsford.

Frederick Wellington was director of Camp Oteiana, a Scout Camp located on Canandaigua Lake, during the summer season.

Ex-'25. Herbert B. Messinger, camp director at Camp Pioneer during the past summer, has entered the Dartmouth Medical College.

'26. Abe Lebowitz has entered the School of Dentistry of the University of Pennsylvania.
Sympathy is extended to Paul O. Ribstein over the death of his father, Joseph F. Ribstein. Carl Payne has become a member of the faculty of the Mt. Morris High School, as instructor in French and history and coach of athletics.

William H. Reinholz, who has just completed a tour of investigation of various realty developments from Miami to New York, has been appointed manager of sales for the Council Rock Estates, a development of the General Realty Service, Rochester.

Ex-’26, Rush Rhees, Jr., son of President Rush Rhees, has been awarded a Vans-Dunlop scholarship in recognition of excellence in studies by the faculty of the University of Edinburgh, where he has been a student for the last two years. "Bob" spent the summer with his parents and recently returned to Scotland, where he expects to remain for two more years. He will be a candidate for graduation with honors in philosophy.

In Memoriam

Charles Eugene Ross, A. B., ’01, died suddenly, at Oakland, Calif., June 23, 1926, aged 59 years; was student, Hamilton Theological Seminary, 1895-1896; Colgate University, 1896-1897; was graduated from the Rochester Theological Seminary, 1906; was pastor, Naples Baptist Church, Naples, N. Y., 1906-1908; First Baptist Church, Poultney, Vt., 1908-1910; was student, Berlin, Germany, 1911-1912; was pastor, Chicago, Ill., 1918-1920; was pastor Oakland Temple Baptist Church, Oakland, Cal., at the time of his death and had also been successfully engaged in evangelistic work since 1912.

Elton Cyrus Devo, ex-’93, died at Camanche, Oklahoma, August, 1926; funeral services were held at Camanche and at Rochester, with interment at Pittsford, N. Y.; was student for the ministry at Colgate University; became a very successful missionary at Camanche thirty-three years ago, being the first minister in that section.

James Monroe Hudnut, A. B., ’72, A. M., member of Phi Beta Kappa, died at Brooklyn, N. Y., August 29, 1926, aged 82 years; funeral services were held at the Marcy Avenue Baptist Church, Brooklyn, of which he had long been a deacon, with interment at Palmvra, N. Y.; served throughout the Civil War, as private Company D, 8th New York heavy artillery, 1862-1865; corporal, 1863-1864; quartermaster sergeant, 1864; wounded at Cold Harbor, Va., in 1864, after which he served as clerk of the Military Commission; was clerk of U. S. Treasury Department, 1864-1869; was associate editor, New York Examiner, 1872-1875; was editor of publications of New York Life Insurance Company, 1875—; was assistant secretary, 1909; was named chief inspector in 1912, which position he held until his death; was a successful writer on New York Life Insurance and was widely known as an authority on insurance.

Lucius Eugene Ford, ex-’93, died suddenly at Buffalo, N. Y., September 1, 1926, aged 64 years; was graduated from Colgate Theological Seminary in 1894; was pastor, Baptist Church, Clinton, N. Y., for two years, while student at Colgate; was pastor, Baptist Church, Williamsville, N. Y., 1894-1895; was pastor, Church, Buffalo, N. Y., 1896-1908; Brookport, N. Y., 1908-1915, when he went to Johnson City, where he remained until December 1, 1922; became pastor of the First Baptist Church, Salamanca, N. Y., January 1, 1923, and had remained there since that time; organized the first teachers' training class and other associations in any Baptist Church in New York state, and in many other states; was instructor on the staff of the New York State Normal School; was a member of different Church associations and was widely known as a lecturer.

Thomas Nolan, B. S., ’79, M. S.; Ph. B., A. M., elsewhere; Honorary A. M., Rochester, member of Phi Beta Kappa, died at Moylan, N. Y., September 6, 1926, aged 69 years; received Stoddard gold prize medal; was graduate of the Columbia School of Mines; was practicing architect, Rochester, 1884-1896; designing modern buildings in New York State; was architect of first Chamber of Commerce building, Rochester, which was the first steel skeleton construction building to be erected in Western New York; was student in Atelier Daumet, Ecole des Beaux Arts, Paris, 1888; made architectural and archaeological investigations in Greece and Italy; was student at the College of Arts, 1888-1899; was head of architecture at the University of Pennsylvania, 1898-1899; was head of architecture at the University of Missouri, 1899-1909; was professional delegate to the World's Congress of Architects in London, 1906; was professor of architectural construction, University of Pennsylvania, 1901-1926, becoming professor emeritus at the end of the past college year; was consulting architect for the donor of the $200,000 building for domestic science for the University of Toronto; was a Fellow, American Institute of Architects; was a member of a number of prominent clubs; was author of several important books and articles on architecture, including Architects' and Builders' Handbook.

Elliott Park Frost, A. B., Dartmouth College, ’05, M. A., ’06, Ph. D., Harvard, ’08, died after a brief illness, at Nantucket, Mass., September 3, 1926, aged 42 years; funeral services took place at Rochester; was student in University of Berlin, 1908-09; taught psychology at Princeton University, 1909-1910; Yale University, 1910-1914; was head of department of psychology and chairman of the department at the University of Toronto; was a fellow, American Institute of Architects; was a member of a number of prominent clubs; was author of several different important books and articles on architecture, including Architects' and Builders' Handbook.
In Every Sense a Man’s Store Too,—
Sibley, Lindsay & Curr Co.

If you are an old timer it’s pretty sure your mother bought your first bib and tucker here.

And then—as you grew out of your early clothes, you grew into the homey atmosphere of our other departments.

And now—when you buy your own, our store is still your store—a man’s store in every sense.

Old timer or new timer there’s a welcome here for you.

Men’s Furnishings and Clothing are right at Main and Clinton Avenue corner. Furnishings on Main Floor. Clothing and Hats, Second Floor.

SIBLEY, LINDSAY & C URR CO.

When you want the best—

in typography and presswork—the kind of printing that pleases the eye and gets results

call on

The DuBois Press

82 St. Paul St. Rochester, N. Y. Telephone Main 1914
The laboratories and shops of industry are the sources of many of the enduring achievements of our times. In the General Electric organization is an army of 75,000 persons, cooperating to make electricity do more and better work for you.

Man-power

Four millions of the best man-power of Europe perished in the Napoleonic conquests. Military conquest is non-creative, while industry is always creative.

In the last ten years one American manufacturer—the General Electric Company—has created machines having a man-power forty times as great as that of all the lives lost in the Napoleonic wars.

GENERAL ELECTRIC
Only 2¢ to the railroads

Only 26¢ for the telephone

Only 8¢ for gas

Only 21¢ for water

Only 42¢ for street cars

Only 3¢ for electricity

and out of the family dollar all these cost only 6¢

Cheap electricity is essential to the low cost of these public services. For a quarter of a century the G-E monogram has been on the apparatus developed to make electricity and turn it into useful light, heat, and power. It is on the big motors that run trolleys and trains, that pump gas and water—on Mazda lamps and on the little motors that do the work of the home. Look for it when you buy electrical equipment.

GENERAL ELECTRIC