Seventy-seventh Commencement

Impressions of Alumni Day
'Ninety-seven Wins Cubley Cup

Rich Bequest from Mr. Cutler
Work Progressing on New Campus
Lester Wilder to Rejoin Staff
Another Chapter of History
Alumni Secretary's Report
Fraternity Housing Question Reopened
Council and Regional Meetings
On Field and Campus

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No. 5
Miniature Model of Main Quadrangle and Plaza of New Campus, Which Attracted Much Favorable Attention on Alumni Day—Buildings Flanking Plaza in Foreground Are the Henry A. Strong Auditorium and the Administration Building; Those Flanking Quadrangle Are the Classroom and Laboratory Buildings for Chemistry, Liberal Arts, Geology and Biology, and Physics, While the Library Is Shown at Head of the Quadrangle.
Some Evidence on Alumni Day

By James M. Spinning, '13

In accordance with the request of the secretary-editor, I have been endeavoring to fix responsibility for what happened on Saturday, June 18, between the hours of 2:30 and midnight, and to that end have taken the testimony of several more or less competent witnesses.

Mr. H. R. Lewis, general chairman, seems to be unanimous in the opinion that it was the most successful Alumni Day prior to the never-to-be forgotten celebration of 1928, which has yet to happen; and the other members of his committee have very properly deferred to Mr. Lewis' opinion. As the most strenuous questioning failed to elicit any contrary expression from other alumni present at Oak Hill on the great day, I am inclined to believe that the statement made and sworn to by the chairman is as near the truth as we shall ever get.

It is generally conceded that the ideal June weather, so unseasonable for this locality, had much to do with the success of the occasion. Opinion is divided as to whether chief responsibility should rest with the alumni secretary himself or with those alumni of clerical persuasiveness whose petitions he subsidized. At any rate, it is respectfully recommended, on the basis of results, that both his and their services be retained for future celebrations.

"Go-as-you-please" Plan

I have to report general satisfaction with the Dix plan and with the "go-as-you-please" plan. Several permanent alumni stated that they found it a relief to renew acquaintance with an old friend without feeling under obligation to knock him off a barrel or to engage with him in sweaty rivalry for the possession of the cut-glass derby or the brass-mounded horoscope. Yes, the triumph of liberal education over modern efficiency was conclusive in this revolt against supervised play, almost every alumnus proving at some time during the day his ability to take it or let it alone. In consequence, the dart-throwing and bull-boarding were preserved in their virgin purity as strictly amateur sports. And all the while the Park Band, thanks to Mr. Laney, discoursed sweet music.

In spite of the pitching of Sam Foulds, the catching of Lloyd Somers, and the base-running of George Ramaker, Park Harmon and Fred Chesbro, even the match baseball games between odd and even classes failed to quench entirely the spirit which heroically sacrifices cold efficiency to enjoyment. The vicarious athletes squatting on the tees found it possible to regard the games with relaxed muscles.

Putt Mossman Rings 'Em

This care-free attitude, I find, was further cultivated by the exhibition of plain and fancy horse-shoe pitching provided by Mr. Putt Mossman, former world's champion. One felt not only that the brogans of his Class A Percherons and the lives of the spectators were safe in and from his hands, but that a supposedly difficult art was at last proved to be the ultimate in simplicity. It appears that all a champion horse-shoe flinger has to do is to start out making ringers and then just keep it up.
Alumni Day As the Camera Caught It

1. Joseph T. Alling, ’76, Organizing a Ringside Sunday School Class
2. Better Costuming than Baseball—Some of ‘13, ’14, ’15 and ’16
3. Two Veteran Alumni Make Their Own Survey of New Campus
4. George Ramaker, ’09, and “Doc” Fauver At Least Pose Well
5. Patriarch of the Party at 91 Years—Rev. C. Wiltshire Wood, ’64
6. Section of Non-Collapsible Left Field Bleachers
7. Classic Revival of Early Grecian Custom
Frank Niven, city champion, testified to the same effect, although Mr. Mossman definitely established the truth of the old adage that the proof of the putting is in the beating. Time and again a complete set of shoes (4) embraced the stake. In order to ensure a perfect score one has only, it seems, to have a blanket held between him and the stake. Mr. Mossman finds it much easier to make ringers in this manner. It was all very charming and reassuring. Almost everyone felt that Mr. Metzdorf's straw was never in any real danger.

Some Agile Entertainment

It must be admitted that there were a few tense moments in the wrestling match when Gomer Stelljes, city champion, produced five or six successive and involuntary handsprings on the part of the former Bulgarian champion, and when both indulged in a brilliant exhibition of hammer, head and Yale locks, mingled with full, half and three-quarter Nelsons, as well as scissor, paste and strange holds. There were some hysterical cries of "Take him off the mat," when the favorite seemed for a moment to require extreme exertion. Subsequent investigation, however, proved that the champions are as friendly off the mat as a pair of Kilkenny lawyers out of court. The tension was presently relieved by an exhibition of boxing, in which no feelings could possibly be injured, and by the welcome challenge to "come and get it."

Mr. Maggs' offerings were well received by 370 throats, which presently were able to "hark back" to their college and mumble some nonsense about being "old and bent and gray." Ted Fitch, with the neat new song books and double quartette, showed that Rochester has some new songs worthy of becoming old. Prexy demonstrated his wonderful intuition as to just how short an Alumni Day speech ought to be, and Charles Milton Newcomb, of Cleveland, cleverly hung a lot of good stories on a line about the "Psychology of Laughter." The donor of the Cubley Cup then gave an imitation of an Injun giver by accepting back the trophy on behalf of the Class of 1897, twenty-eight of whose members, or 60.87 per cent, were, or should have been, able to take the platform.

I find various members of the Eastman School of Music and Theatre staffs culpable in a high degree, so far as the remainder of the program is concerned. There can be no question that a college of liberal arts and sciences is well fitted to instill appreciation of the very finest in the way of footings and voicings. The youngest and the oldest alumni were those who stayed longest. The Rochester current events film has been deservedly censured for its too evident tendency to depict members of the faculty in such fallible and human moments as to suggest that they might have others. Such scenes cannot be entirely excused on the score either of art or of devotion to truth.

But the responsibility for the whole show is so divided that the best any investigator can do is to place the blame squarely and evenly on the general committee and to recommend a long term for each member.

Respectfully submitted,

A. J. ROUGHSPOT, '41.

Our old friend, Roughspot, has done so good a job in his impressionistic review of Alumni Day that we had not the heart to exercise the editorial prerogative and interpolate many homely facts here and there among the impressions. For the sake of due credit and permanent record, however, it seems necessary to add a few such facts before passing on to other matters. The alumni commencement committee, as finally organized, functioned as follows:

Herbert R. Lewis, '97, general chairman; George W. Ramaker, '09, matinee program; E. Reed Shutt, '13, dinner; Howard J. Henderson, '17, evening entertainment; Paul S. McFarland, '20, newspaper publicity; Walter S. Meyers, '06, official photographer; Dr. Benjamin J. Slater, '10, member-at-large; Hugh A. Smith, '07, secretary and member ex officio. Much credit is also due A. E. Metzdorf and Fred Weismiller, of the Y. M. C. A., in helping to plan, execute and equip the sports program.

Representatives of the Eastman School of Music, who provided an important part
of the evening’s quality vaudeville bill, were Brownie Peebles, Dorothy Blakely and Norval Brelos, vocalists, and Thelma Biracree, Marian Teft and Martin Vogt, dancers, who called themselves the “Chocolate Strutters.” The undergraduate orchestra of Willis Jensen, ’28, played during the dinner, and the University quartette, composed of James Galloway, ’29, John Wilson, ’29, James Wallington, ’28, and Eugene Lowenthal, ’28, sang after it. Clarence Livingston, of the Eastman School staff, contributed the staging, and Leo Waasdorp, of Gordon & Kaelber, University architects, acted as guardian and guide for the model and display of new building plans.—Ed.

’Ninety-seven Heads Other Reunion Classes

The class of 1897, which distinguished itself by being one of four classes to exceed its assigned quota during the Greater University Campaign, again occupied the center of the stage, both figuratively and literally, on Alumni Day. In competition with other reunion classes it captured most of the bay leaves and all of the Cubley Cup, offered for the second year to the class returning the greatest percentage of living members. The result was no great surprise, for did not Frank L. Cubley, of Potsdam, N. Y., himself a loyal ’97 man, give the cup a year ago with the thought in mind of having his own numerals carved on it at the earliest opportunity?

Aside from the Cubley influence, this meritorious achievement may be largely attributed to the protracted and intensive campaign begun last winter by the ’97 reunion chairman, George B. Williams, of Geneva, aided and abetted by a strong-arm committee, which included Raymond G. Phillips, Mason D. Gray, Clarence P. Moser and Clarence S. Steele, of Rochester; Lewis G. Saunders, of Worcester, Mass., and Frank P. Reilly, of New York City.

These workers showed their steam-rolling political training by getting out their cars on the final day and forcibly abducting three or four classmates, who had manifested no intentions of voluntarily presenting themselves to be counted. Of 46 living members of know addresses, 28 were thus rounded up, giving the class a winning percentage of 60.87. Not only did all the members proudly march to the stage on the evening of Alumni Day to bear off the
trophy, but they mounted the cup in the center of their table at the alumni luncheon on Monday, draper it with their class pennant and openly suggested that they would not be offended if President O’Grady again directed a paean of praise in their direction. It was pride well-justified.

We advisedly stated that ’97 captured “most” of the bay leaves, for a worthy portion was reserved for the class of 1877, runner-up in the competition, which was observing its fiftieth anniversary. This class, under the inspiration of its chairman, George C. Hollister, returned nine of seventeen graduates known to be living. Of the nine, four were from out-of-town, including Dr. Anderson W. Clark, who was present from Los Angeles, Cal. Chairman Hollister entertained his class at a reunion luncheon at his home at 8 Granger Place, after which they were much in evidence at Oak Hill.

Taken as a whole, the class reunions were more fruitful than usual, both as to the number of classes participating and the number of alumni contributed to the general celebration. It was the second year under the Dix plan, and the result would indicate that the new system is practical and has come to stay. Twelve classes were scheduled by this plan, and ten responded. Of the remaining two, one was the class of 1876, which was not called upon to re-unite as much as most of its members live out of town and it had made a notable showing only last June, when it celebrated its fiftieth anniversary by being the first class to win the Cubley Cup. The leaders of the other non-reuniting class also live in
other localities and could not be present themselves; hence no one could be found to head up the enterprise.

Five other classes held special or informal anniversary reunions, these being '87, '02, '07, '17 and '22. There were consequently fifteen reunion classes in all, reporting a total attendance of 209.

One of the Dix plan groups, including the classes of '13, '14, '15 and '16, introduced an innovation by holding a joint reunion, which they worked up under a common committee, headed by Joseph L. Ernst, '13. They met at Fagan's Plantation late in the morning, enjoyed some baseball of their own, sat down to luncheon together, about 80 strong, and later came out to Oak Hill in a body, reporting a very happy and successful experience. All the members of these four classes wore yellow smocks, bearing their respective numerals, and black sashes. The only other class with distinctive regalia was the championship '97 aggregation, which sported white numerals on purple arm bands. It is to be hoped that more reunion classes will decorate themselves in the future.

If entered in the competition on a reunion basis, the class of 1860 might well have carried off the Cubley Cup, as two of its three living members were present at Oak Hill in the persons of Charles E. Pond and Colonel Samuel C. Pierce. Among other veteran alumni in evidence were Rev. C. Wiltshire Wood, 91 years old, of '64, and Dr. George Henry Fox, '67, who came from New York City. These elders were eclipsed in distance travelled by William Papenhausen, who came from Leavenworth, Kan., for the reunion of his class of 1875 and to participate in his first commencement celebration since leaving college, and by Rev. A. H. Stillwell, '78, of Seattle, Washington. Rev. David C. Gilmore, '87, also came to his fortieth reunion from New York City, having recently returned to this country from Rangoon, Burma.

Summaries of the various class reunions follow:

**Dix Plan Reunions**

1877—Chairman, George C. Hollister; present, 9; from out of town, 4; coming from greatest distance, Dr. Anderson W. Clark, Los Angeles, Cal.; luncheon at the home of Mr. Hollister, Granger Place; Mr. Hollister was elected secretary of the class.

1878—Chairman, Robert B. Wickes; present, 6; from out of town, 2; coming from greatest distance, Rev. A. H. Stillwell, Seattle, Washington; luncheon at the Newport House.

1894—Chairman, Dr. Charles R. Witherspoon, assisted by Joseph R. Webster; present, 6; from out of town, 1; coming from greatest distance, Rev. Rufus M. Traver, Hilton, N. Y.; luncheon at the University Club; Charles C. Morse was elected president and David G. Meyer, secretary.

1895—Chairman, Frank Clark Brown, assisted by Judge Henry D. Shedd and Joseph L. Humphrey; present, 14; from out of town, 2; coming from greatest distance, Victor M. Butterfield, Clarkson, N. Y.; luncheon at the Spring Brook Inn, Caledonia, N. Y.; Joseph L. Humphrey was elected president and Frank Clark Brown, secretary.

1897—Chairman, George B. Williams; present, 28; from out of town, 10; coming from greatest distance, R. A. Witherspoon, Shawinigan Falls, Quebec, Canada; Lewis G. Saunders, Worcester, Mass.; Albert Guberman, Milo Hilllegas and G. Willard Rich, New York City; Frank L. Cubley, Potsdam, N. Y.; luncheon at the new Oak Hill Country Club; won the Cubley Cup with 60.87 per cent of living members present; wore purple arm bands with white numerals.

1913—Chairman, Joseph L. Ernst; present, 22; from out of town, 5; coming from greatest distance, Howard Bacon, Moore, Pa., and Carlisle Kennel, Buffalo, N. Y.; luncheon and baseball at Fagan's Plantation with members of 1913, 1914 and 1916; wore yellow smocks with numerals, and black sashes.

1914—Chairman, Burt F. Ewell; present, 19; from out of town, 4; coming from greatest distance, Fred Converse, Pasadena, Cal.; Howard S. LeRoy, Washington, D. C.; Carl Gilt, Brooklyn, N. Y.; luncheon and baseball at Fagan's Plantation with members of 1913, 1915 and 1916; wore yellow smocks with numerals, and black sashes; Burt F. Ewell was elected secretary and Alumni Council representative.

1915—Chairman, Robert F. Barry; present, 16; from out of town, 2; coming from greatest distance, Fred M. Cheshbro, Fairport, N. Y.; luncheon and baseball at Fagan's Plantation with members of 1913, 1914 and 1916; wore yellow smocks, with numerals, and black sashes.

1916—Chairman, Sidney C. Adsit; present, 25; from out of town, 5; coming from greatest distance, Osmund G. Wall, Elmira, N. Y., and Walter Attridge, Syraeuse, N. Y., who confused his dates and first came to Rochester for the reunion on June 11th, returning on the 18th; luncheon and baseball at Fagan's Plantation with members of 1913, 1914 and 1915; wore yellow smocks with numerals, and black sashes; Sidney C. Adsit was elected president and Dr. Herbert C. Soule, Jr., secretary.

**Special Reunions**

1887—Chairman, Eugene C. Denton; present, 10; from out of town, 6; coming from greatest distance, Rev. David G. Gilmore, New York City, who had recently returned from Rangoon,
Burma; Albert N. Cooley, Lewishburg, Pa., and Dr. A. L. Benedict, Buffalo, N. Y.; luncheon at the Chamber of Commerce.

1902—Chairman, Harry A. Carpenter; present, 12; from out of town, 4; coming from greatest distance, Ray Hart, Newark, N. J.; Clarence D. Silvernail, New York City, and D. F. Bronson, Westfield, N. Y.; luncheon and baseball at Manitou Beach.

1907—Chairman, George T. Sullivan; present, 12; from out of town, 1; coming from greatest distance, Harold Gilbert, Avon, N. Y.; luncheon at Odenbach's Hofbrau Haus, followed by test and a social reunion at the home of Roger H. Wellington, Berkeley Street.

Other Happenings of Commencement Season

The first visible symptom of the Commencement season was the so-called baseball game between the faculty-administration forces and the senior class, which was played on the campus on Thursday afternoon, June 16.

Draw the Curtain on This!

This event is becoming annually more painful to report. There is something very peculiar about it. The better the faculty team looks before going into action, the poorer seem to be the results of its action. But actions speak louder than words, so why waste words about such actions? Each team had exactly nine men in the field from the start to finish. In that fundamental aspect the game was very close, but in no other. The only logical explanation we can offer for the outcome is found in the fact that the senior team seemed to be at bat for much longer and more sustained periods, hence was naturally enabled to produce more runs. If it had occurred to the faculty stalwarts to remain at bat longer, things would have been different. They might even have won the game.

We are both unable and unwilling even to approximate the final score in this record. For our inability there is a reason. The management displayed rare discrimination in electing Professor Charles W. Watkeys, '01, of the mathematics department, to keep the score. At the outset he seemed quite adequate for the occasion, but as the figures mounted into the realm of higher mathematics, and even higher, he found the responsibility too great to bear alone and was last seen crossing the campus during the sixth inning in search of Dr. Arthur S. Gale, head of the department. Professor Gale could not be located in time, and who are we, that we should attempt to supply the terms of the missing ratio?

1917—Chairman, Raymond L. Thompson; present, 14; from out of town, 4; coming from greatest distance, Frank Silvernail, New York City; Daniel Hint, Buffalo, N. Y.; Leland Somers, Corning, N. Y., and Russell Williams, Syracuse, N. Y.; luncheon at Odenbach's Hofbrau Haus; Howard J. Henderson was elected president and Raymond L. Thompson, secretary and Alumni Council representative.

Kilbourn Hall Concert

From the alleged ball game of Thursday afternoon to the first official commencement function of Thursday evening was quite a spiritual transition. The latter—the annual concert given by members of the Eastman School of Music in Kilbourn Hall—was not nearly so humorous, but made a much stronger appeal to the higher emotions. The audience, composed of students, alumni and their friends, comfortably filled the hall and enjoyed a very satisfactory program given by the Kilbourn quartette, Richard Halliley, baritone, Gustave Tinlot, violin soloist, and Warren Gherken on the organ.

Events of Friday

The intellectually elect congregated at the Rochester Club on Friday noon, June 17, for the annual luncheon and business meeting of the New York Iota chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. Curtis FitzSimons, '93, was elected president for the coming year. Professor John R. Slater, head of the English department, was reelected vice-president, while Joseph P. O'Hern, '92, and James M. Spinning, '13, were made managers for three years. Professor Charles W. Watkeys, '01, of the mathematics department, was made chairman of the membership committee, and the auditing committee included Embry C. McDowell, '06, and Professor Roth Clauising, of the economics department. Sixteen new members of the class of 1927 and one of the class of 1928 were initiated, including ten men, as previously announced in these pages, and seven women.

From a commencement standpoint, however, the real features of Friday are the Class Day exercises. Many enjoyed the elaborate exercises of the senior women, held in Catharine Strong Hall at 10 o'clock.
In the morning. At 3 o'clock the senior men congregated about the Anderson statue for their own exercises, garbed in cap and gown for the first time. Guests were welcomed by Eric Sitzenstatter, class president, and Robert Lochner acted as master of ceremonies, substituting for Norman Miller, who was recovering from a serious injury.

Clifford H. Ford delivered the pipe oration, and the class then proceeded to plant an ambitious-looking little linden tree in an open space in front of the library, Jacques R. Hammond oratorically commemorating the occasion. As a permanent reminder of the day President Sitzenstatter presented the class gift of $100 to the University to be applied to a fund started by preceding classes for the future purchase of some suitable memorial on the new Oak Hill campus.

At 4:30 o'clock alumni gathered on the campus for the annual series of intramural alumni baseball games. All available diamonds were in riotous use, but no scores of the battles seem to have been recorded, those games being a splendid example of sport for sport's sake. Following the games, the fraternity alumni adjourned to their respective houses for their usual reunion suppers and meetings, while more than 100 non-fraternity men sat down to dinner in Kendrick Hall.

**Board of Trustees Meets**


The principal business of the meeting consisted of the presentation and discussion of the annual report of President Rhees. As this complete report will later be mailed to all alumni, no summarization will be given here. Following the formal session the trustees repaired to the president's home, where they were entertained at luncheon by Mrs. Rhees, after which most of them went to the new Oak Hill campus to participate in the alumni celebration.

Alumni Day itself is reported elsewhere in this issue. While the men were so disporting themselves, the alumnae again took possession of the old campus for their second annual Campus Day. Another spectacular occasion was enjoyed by a large crowd. Tent booths dotted the landscape. The classes paraded in gaily fantastic costumes, visiting the different buildings and winding up at the steps of the Memorial Art Gallery, where President Rhees addressed them and the class of 1918 was awarded the silver cup for the most unique costuming. The program also included receptions and tea at the Faculty Club and the Memorial Art Gallery, University movies in the Little Theater, dinner and a cabaret show in the Alumni Gymnasium and a reproduction of the comedy, "Meet the Wife," by the undergraduate Associated Dramatic Clubs in Catharine Strong Hall in the evening. It was a full day and an interesting one.

**Baccalaureate Sermon**

The First Baptist Church was crowded Sunday morning to hear President Rhees deliver his annual baccalaureate sermon, in which he urged the seniors to shun the pessimistic or "parasitic" view of life, which "avowedly or unconsciously regards all of man's powers and all his inheritance as possessions to be exploited for his own gratification" and choose the "adventurous" view of life, which "answers to a challenge to dedicate all of man's powers and all of his inheritance to the victory of good over evil, of truth over error, and of beauty over all that falls short of that ideal."

He characterized vision, patience and courage as three marks of the adventurous life. "The vision sets before us a better world to be won for mankind. Patience holds us steady when the warfare with evil seems long and of uncertain issue. And courage makes us strong to fight on, despite all difficulties and half-defeats." This theme he developed into a most timely and impressive message, concluding:

"This vision, inspiring man with courage to pursue it and with patience to wait for it, will be given to you by faith which claims man's kinship with God, the Unseen Father of all life, and which makes all parasites living hide themselves with
shame, and all pessimism and cynicism pass away like morning clouds before the sun.

President Alderman, of the University of Virginia, an eloquent speaker of national reputation, had been invited to deliver the Phi Beta Kappa address Sunday evening. Because of a late cancellation of the engagement, inspired by the advice of Dr. Alderman's physicians, this function was of necessity omitted.

Commencement Day

In the total number of degrees conferred the University reached its high water mark to date at the Commencement exercises, held in the Eastman Theatre at 10 o'clock Monday morning, June 20. The crowd in attendance was also one of the largest, being second only to that which heard Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick at the Diamond Jubilee Commencement of 1925. The lower floor, mezzanine and loges were filled, and quite a number were seated in the upper balcony.

After the organ prelude by Robert Berentsen and the impressive commencement procession, Rev. David C. Gilmore, '87, pronounced the invocation and the Eastman Theatre orchestra, with Guy Fraser Harrison conducting, played Wagner's Overture No. 2, Die Meistersinger. President Rhees then introduced as the speaker of the morning Dr. Michael Idvorsky Pupin, professor of electro-mechanics at Columbia University.

The presence of creative coordination in every aspect of the universe and in human life was the central theme of the commencement message from science which Dr. Pupin brought, in the development of which he seemed to find no clash between science and religion. The life of man he declared to be the highest product of this creative coordination which guides the destiny of our organic universe.

"Our little earth is a stable, celestial structure," said Dr. Pupin. "It is a tiny dust speck only in our galaxy of stars, but this tiny dust speck is the home of a great universe, the universe of organic life. Here we find the highest type of creative coordination, guiding matter and its activities to the highest level of creation. This gives to this tiny dust speck, our old mother earth, a place of honor in our galaxy of stars. Never did man exhibit more clearly the divine origin of his soul than when he began to recognize that his life is only a part of the much more complex and significant life of humanity, the life of millions of autonomous individuals, each facing daily the struggle for existence. To guide this complex life from a threatening chaos to a social cosmos became the highest problem of man's creative soul."

In conclusion he stated that just as the human body becomes a living soul, when it is animated by the divine breath of its Creator, so the same divine breath must give the church and state a living soul, which will guide these coordinating operations and put into them the power of creative coordination. And just as the cosmic process of creative coordination guides the destiny of the external material world, so does it also guide the destiny of the ethereal, internal world of the human soul.

Following this address the record number of 226 degrees were conferred, as follows: doctor of philosophy, 3; master of arts, 8; master of science, 2; bachelor of arts, 145; bachelor of science; in mechanical engineering, 6; in chemical engineering, 3; in chemistry, 3; in education, 8; in home economics, 13; bachelor of music, 30; honorary degrees, 5. In addition to this total of 226 University degrees, 21 certificates of music were granted by the Eastman School of Music.

The brief charge of President Rhees to the graduating class was so eloquently meaningful to every man who regards himself as in any sense formally educated that we reproduce it on another page. Professor Arthur S. Gale, head of the mathematics department, then introduced to the president the candidates for honorary degrees, which were conferred as follows: doctor of laws, to Michael Idvorsky Pupin, professor of electro-mechanics at Columbia University, eminent inventor, author and lecturer; doctor of science, to Harrison Estell Howe, former chemist of the Bausch & Lomb Optical Company, editor of The Journal of Industrial and Engineering Chemistry, author and lecturer on chemical and allied subjects; doctor of science, to Elon Howard Eaton, '90, professor of biology at Hobart and William Smith College, former state ornithologist of the New York State Museum and author of valuable works on the birds of New York; doctor of literature, to Horace Urban League, Chicago, and author of James Bridges, leader of the Chicago Ethical Society, president of Booth House and numerous works on ethical and religious
subjects; master of arts, to Edwin Augustus Fisher, for many years city engineer and more recently consulting engineer for the city of Rochester, prominent in city planning and other civic service.

Prizes and Honors

The annual announcement of prizes and honors was as follows:

The Townsend Fellowship—to Robert Marion Gordon. A graduate fellowship of $500 in the department of history and government.

The Davis Prizes—to Jacques Redway Hammond and Robert William Lochner. To members of the senior class for excellence in declamation. First prize of $15, second of $10.

The Dewey Prizes—to Horace John Grover and Herbert Arthur Eby. To members of the sophomore class for excellence in declamation. First prize of $15, second of $10.

The Hull Prizes—to Justin Joseph Doyle and Ronald Wyeth Percival King. Prizes of $50 each for essays upon “The Poems of Edwin Arlington Robinson.”

The Stoddard Prize in Mathematics—to Sherburne Frederick Barber. Prize of $25.

The Elizabeth M. Anderson Prize—to Isabel Therine Heardle. Prize of $40 for an essay upon “Paganism in Italian Painting in the Renaissance.”

The Colonial Dames Prize—to Ruth Evelyn Latta. Prize of $50 with silver medal for an essay upon “Cotton Mather, His Life and Work.”


The Kreyer Prize in German—to Ronald Wyeth Percival King. Prize of $50 for an essay upon “The Study of Tuberculosis in Thomas Mann’s ‘Zauberberg.’”


The Kreyer Prize in English—to Lois Miriam Timmerman. Prize of $10 to the woman in the senior class who has done the best work in English courses during her senior year.

The Chester Dewey Scholarship—to Clara May Husted. A scholarship of $75 to a student who has shown proficiency in biology work.

The Rigby Wile Prizes in Biology—to Robert Hamilton Peckham and Sherburne Frederick Barber. To students who have shown proficiency in the course in Biology 1. First prize of $20, second of $5.

The Rosenberger Prizes—to Ralph Samuel Bates of the College for Men and Alice Catharine Peck of the College for Women. Prizes of $25 each for the man and the woman in the junior class whose work has shown the greatest improvement during the freshman and sophomore years.

The Humboldt Lodge I. O. O. F. Prize—to Josephine Eugenia Raeppel. A prize of $100 to the most deserving student, son or daughter of a member of a lodge of Odd Fellows.

The Cutler Prizes—to Alfred Baumer Wanger of the College for Men and Henrietta Spencer of the College for Women. Prizes of $25 each for an essay upon “The Political Theory of the Framers of the Constitution.”

The Russell Mumford Tuttle Prize—to Eugene Loewenthal. Prize of $50 for proficiency in the study of the Greek Language.


The John Dows Mairs Prize—to John Donald Fewster. Prize of $125 to the member of the senior class who has done the best work in junior concentration in the department of economics.

Alumni Luncheon and Meeting

Following the Commencement exercises more than 300 alumni and guests sat down to the annual alumni luncheon in the Alumni Gymnasium, with James M. E. O'Grady, ’85, president of the Associated Alumni, presiding. As soon as the Maggs menu was disposed of, to the accompaniment of a number of college songs led by C. John Kuhn, ’22, President O'Grady presented President Rhees as the first speaker, after paying him a glowing tribute as the man primarily responsible for the recent remarkable developments at the University.

Prexy's introduction brought all the diners to their feet in a warm reception. He prefaced his remarks by referring feelingly to the loss sustained during the past year in the deaths of Dr. Elliott P. Frost, late professor of psychology and education, James G. Cutler, former trustee, great friend and benefactor of the University and city, and a number of valued alumni. He requested the gathering to rise for a moment of silent homage to the departed. He then proceeded to give his annual accounting to the alumni of developments, plans and hopes for the future—an accounting which is yearly becoming more interesting. He stressed particularly his approval and appreciation of the new alumni prize scholarships as a most effective means of bettering the Rochester student body of the future.

Dr. Pupin was then introduced and gave one of the most delightful informal talks ever heard at an alumni luncheon, teeming in human interest, humor and optimism. Although a Serb born in Hungary, and making his first appearance at such a gathering in Rochester, he could not have oriented himself more acceptably to the local situation had both the Serbian and Hungarian consuls collaborated in writing his speech. He told of his experience as a poor, 16-year-old immigrant boy, whose sole recommendation for admittance into
this country was an early admiration for Lincoln and Franklin, whom he straight­way nominated as his patron saints. He paid tribute to the college spirit he found at commencements, which he declared was nothing more nor less than American spirit.

Dr. Pupin created general laughter, when he stated that "one thing" which the toastmaster said in his preliminary remarks was true. He referred to President O'Grady's fulsome praise of the Eastman School of Music, which Dr. Pupin went on to maintain was unquestionably first in the world, with no second. Another statement of special significance was his declaration that, despite Europe's popular impression of Americans as dollar worshipers, there is no country in the civilized world in which the dollar is really worshipped less than in America. He said that his friend, Andrew Carnegie, had once told him that in achieving his success the dollars automatically poured in on him as though they would choke him, until he perfected a philanthropic organization for the systematic distribution of his wealth. He added that it was unnecessary to dilate upon such an American spirit to a Rochester audience, for Rochester has had ample demonstration from its own "patron saint."

In concluding the speaking program President O'Grady again called attention to the achievements of the class of 1897 in winning the Cubley Cup and of the class of 1877 in rounding up nine of its seventeen living graduates for its fortieth reunion. Dr. Anderson W. Clark, of Los Angeles, responded for the latter class in a brief but spirited speech in which he declared that he and his classmates of fifty years ago recognized in the Greater University of today the same high ideals and spirit of service to humanity which characterized so strongly the old college under its first great president, Martin B. Anderson.

Election of Officers

Before the gathering disbanded the annual business session of the Associated Alumni was called for the election of officers. George T. Sullivan, '07, reporting for the nominating committee, presented the following slate of officers, which was unanimously elected:


The day and Commencement season were brought to a close by the reception of Mrs. and President Rhees to the seniors, alumni, trustees, members of the faculties and friends, held in the Memorial Art Gallery between the hours of 4 and 6, and the annual alumnae dinner in Anthony Memorial Hall at 6:30 o'clock.

H. A. S.
Construction Work Started on New Campus

The new College for Men at old Oak Hill is now in process of erection. Or perhaps we should say "construction," for the work of the contractors thus far has necessarily been downward rather than up. In our last issue we showed the architect's rendition of the chemistry building, first of the new group to be built. As we go to press the excavation for this building has been completed, a railroad siding has been laid to connect with the Erie Railroad, and the steam shovel is at work leveling off the top of the ridge which will constitute the main quadrangle.

Mason work on the chemistry building will be forwarded with the expectation of having the building entirely enclosed in the fall. As revealed by the excavation, this building will measure 201 feet wide and 45 feet deep. It will be three stories high in front and five stories in the rear, because of the sloping ground. The building materials will be red Harvard brick, specially selected for color, and gray stone trim, with roof of black slate. The architecture, which was described in our last issue, will be the Colonial type known as Greek Revival.

After the steam shovel has completed the leveling of the ridge it probably will begin the excavation for the liberal arts building, next to the chemistry building, which will be the second of the group to be built. It is probable also that some work will be done on the permanent campus roads this summer. Elm trees, approximately ten inches in diameter, have already been selected for the main quadrangle, and it is planned to transplant them in the fall in ample time to permit any necessary replacements before the new campus is ready for occupancy in 1930.

The undertaking on the Oak Hill site was officially inaugurated on Saturday afternoon, May 21, with a ceremony in which President Rhees received a bright, new spade from the hands of George W. Todd, originator of the Oak Hill idea, and proceeded to turn the first spade of earth, after which the big steam shovel of A. W. Hopeman & Sons, contractors, swung into action for a little preliminary demonstration. Both the president and the steam shovel were freely photographed at every stage of the procedure by a battery of still and motion picture cameras.

In a brief address commemorative of the occasion President Rhees paid grateful tribute to Mr. Todd for the boldness of his dream and his courage and persistence in insisting that it could, and should, be made a reality; pledged anew to the generous
donors, who have cooperated for that realization, his utmost effort that they might find a source of pride and satisfaction in the result, and briefly outlined the building plans. The ceremony was attended by members of the Board of Trustees, who had held their spring meeting in Rochester that morning in honor of the event, members of the faculties and administrative staffs, students and friends of the University.

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**President's Charge to the Graduating Class**

Members of the Graduating Class:

You have now passed out from the range of our instruction and are graduates of the University of Rochester. In wishing you God speed I desire to remind you that all education is in the last analysis self-education. If you have held the notion that your education with us has consisted in the varied stores of information you have gathered in the years we have worked together, we have failed sorely in our task, and you are destined for a great disappointment. In a few years much of the information you have gathered either will have faded from your memories, or will have been superseded by new discoveries of truth. What can and should remain will be whatever you have acquired of power to use your own intellectual powers, working with your growing possession of such facts as you have come to know, for the solution of the hitherto untried problems which life will set to you. This will be for your continued process of education, henceforth more than ever your self-education. For that all our work together has sought to prepare you.

In that progressing self-education I would warn you to beware of too ready acceptance of facile formulas and glib generalizations for the solution of the problems that will confront you—whether such formulas and generalizations are new or are venerable with age. Facts are the ultimate stuff from which formulas and generalizations must be built, and I urge you to cultivate the habit of keenest scrutiny of all such underlying facts—to the end that you be not deceived by faulty knowledge. In exercising such scrutiny it is as important to avoid rash repudiation of old convictions as it is to shun rash acceptance of new formulas and generalizations. Remember always that wisdom did not begin with you, as surely as it is true that truth has always new light to break forth for earnest, inquiring minds.

What I have just said means that your duty is to face all the problems, personal and social, which life now presents, or will present to you with intelligence. And in seeking solution for those problems keep ever before you the facts of the spiritual experience of mankind, so that you may not find yourselves living on the lower levels of existence, but ever giving full value to the visions of the life that is really life, which will arm you with the patience and the courage that will make of your solutions of life's problems a progressive victory for the best of which you are capable.

**Rush Rhees**

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**George S. Brooks, Playwright**

George S. Brooks, '17, co-author with Walter B. Lister, of Broadway's newest hit, "Spread Eagle," recently paid a visit to Rochester where he was a police reporter on The Rochester Herald two years ago. Mr. Brooks has enjoyed an unusually successful career in New York to date, becoming managing editor of McClure's Magazine three months after leaving Rochester, which position he left to become managing editor of the Shrine Magazine. He later retired from the latter connection to devote his entire time to writing. His stories and articles have appeared in Scribner's Magazine, Collier's, McClure's, the Shrine, Century Magazine, American Legion Monthly and various other publications, and he has also produced one book.

Mr. Brooks has had two other plays accepted for production next season, "The Evangelist" and "For Two Cents," which latter is a straight comedy. "Spread Eagle" was Mr. Brooks first adventure in playwriting. Negotiations are under way for an early production in London, and later it will be played on the continent. Critics in New York are generally agreed that Mr. Brooks is their coming young playwright.

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Professor George C. Curtiss, of the English department, absent on leave since January, returned from Europe in time for Commencement. He just missed the senior-faculty baseball game, but his absence did not seem to better the result as much as anticipated.
Lester Wilder Returning to College Staff

Alumni will be highly pleased to learn that Lester O. Wilder, '11, is coming back home after an absence of nine years from academic halls. The University administration announces his acceptance of appointment to the joint position of assistant to the dean for men and assistant-professor in the English department, which he formerly served so effectively. He is already making preparations for his new work and will assume activities on August 1. His office will be located in Anderson Hall in close proximity to that of Dean Hoeing, with whom much of his work will be done. He also will do some teaching.

The position of assistant to the dean is a new one, made imperative by the rapidly increasing duties of the dean's office and by the growing conception of the functions of that office in the modern scheme of education. In that connection his chief concern may be termed personnel and vocational work. He will aim to come into intimate contact with the individual students, making a study of their personal problems and abilities and keeping confidential records of their personal characteristics, extra-curricular activities and the like.

From that relationship and those data he will strive to help each student to develop his particular abilities to the full. He will also endeavor to guide their vocational thought, raising the question of life work long before graduation and bringing them facts and counsel from the outside which may help them to find themselves.

It is impossible here more than to hint at the salient features of such a position, which is obviously rich in possibilities. The work is in line with what is already being done in many other progressive institutions today. Back of it is the growing recognition on the part of modern educators that students should be treated as individuals and not educated in the mass; in other words, that each student is an individual with a personality which should be developed, as far as possible, during the educational process.

For such an important position Lester Wilder seems ideally fitted, by virtue of his own personality, his experience and his inclination. After graduating from the University in 1911, he spent a year in the advertising department of the old Evening Times of Rochester. He then taught English at East High School for two years, after which he spent a year in the graduate school of Harvard University, earning his master of arts degree. With that degree he returned to the University in 1915 as an instructor in English and after two years was promoted to an assistant-professorship, which position he occupied for the year 1917-18.

Because of personal considerations he then severed his connection with the University to become associated, on July 6, 1918, with the Atlantic Stamping Company, of Rochester, where he remained until very recently. In his nine years with that company he has practically run the gamut of business experience, starting with cost accounting and production, in both of which departments he installed systems, and terminating in the positions of advertising manager and assistant-secretary, interested in sales. Supplementing his professional training, such a varied and successful business experience will now stand him in good stead by broadening his background for the vocational work he is about to undertake.

During all of those nine years Lester has never lost contact with University affairs. As faculty adviser to the Campus he was one of the organizers of the Delta Rho journalistic fraternity in 1916 and became its president. He has never since been allowed to relinquish the position, and practically all the meetings of the fraternity since its organization have been held at his home. For several years after leaving the University he also served as president of the University Council, forerunner of the present Board of Control, and for a considerable period was treasurer of the Associated Alumni as well, both of which positions he filled with an efficiency born of ability and keen interest.

In common with everyone interested in the welfare of the University, we welcome him back to the campus where he belongs. Credit the administration with another ten-strike in its program of strengthening the teaching and administrative staffs.

H. A. S.

Editorial and business heads for the 1929 Interepes, to be published next spring, have already been chosen in the persons of Luther H. Smeltzer, editor, and William A. Smith, business manager.
Two Regional Meetings

Two more annual dinner meetings of regional alumni associations have been held since our last issue, both of which were attended by President Rhees and the alumni secretary. The Buffalo Association held its meeting at the University Club in that city on Friday evening, May 13, with twenty-nine present. Dr. Eli A. Rhodes, '86, president of the Association, presided, and called the meeting to order. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year:


The annual meeting of the New York Association was held at the Town Hall Club, 123 West 43rd Street, on Thursday evening, June 2, with sixty-five present, including the University quartette and an accompanist, who enlivened proceedings with several selections during the dinner. President Martin F. Tiernan, '06, presided and called the roll, to which everyone present responded with his name, class and occupation. He then introduced Albert H. Harris, '81, as toastmaster, who called upon Elton H. Hooker, '91, and Dr. John P. Munn, '70, for remarks, in addition to the University representatives. The dinner was organized by Dr. Edward M. Foote, '86, secretary, and Dr. George T. Palmer, '07. The Association pledged itself to greater activity for the coming year and elected the following officers:

President, Martin F. Tiernan, '06; vice-presidents, Dr. Roger W. Sweatland, '94, and George N. Sage, '05; treasurer, James T. Lewis, '86; secretary, Dr. George T. Palmer, '07; governors, for five years, Dr. J. L. Hatch, '90; four years, Elton H. Hooker, '91; three years, Dr. John P. Munn, '70; two years, Albert H. Harris, '81; one year, Rev. Wm. N. Hubbell, '85.

At both Buffalo and New York meetings President Rhees expressed his strong approval of the new alumni prize scholarship, and the alumni secretary made a plea for the establishment of such local scholarships by both associations. The Buffalo meeting discussed the proposition at some length and appointed a committee to investigate the possibility of complying with the suggestion. The New York officers also regarded the matter favorably and promised some action along that line during the coming year.

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Annual Meeting of Alumni Council

The annual meeting of the Alumni Council was held at the Alpha Delta Phi house on Thursday evening, June 9. President James M. E. O'Grady, '85, called the meeting to order with twenty-two members present. The alumni secretary read his annual report, which was accepted and is printed elsewhere in this issue. Treasurer R. G. Phillips, '97, could not be present but sent word that he would have his annual report ready for the meeting of the Associated Alumni. His only report to the Council was in the form of a letter, in which he reported that "the treasury is not in a flourishing condition and needs a dose of codliver oil and other fattening foods."

Chairman George T. Sullivan, '07, of the football committee, reported on the general football situation and announced that the Board of Control had decided to house the squad on the campus for two weeks of preliminary practice next fall, providing the alumni could provide one-half of the estimated cost of $750. His report was supplemented by a statement from Matthew D. Lawless, '09, treasurer of the Board of Control. The Council seemed unanimously in favor of the project, the only point at issue being the means of raising the necessary money. After some discussion it was moved that the football committee be temporarily augmented to a membership of ten and authorized to solicit funds for the purpose from alumni known to be interested.

In the absence of Chairman Nelson E. Spencer, '93, Secretary Smith reported for the Alumni Prize Scholarship committee, stating what had already been done and reading final proof of an explanatory folder on the subject which was about to be mailed to all alumni. It was moved that the report be accepted with thanks and the committee continued in its important work.
New Historical Studies of the University

Latter Half of Second Era

By Jesse L. Rosenberger, '88

The University catalogues, beginning with that for 1855-56 and ending with that for 1859-60, gave (Rev.) "Henry Fowler, A. M., professor of political economy." He was a son-in-law of Dr. Chester Dewey. His compensation was to be the amount of income realized from subscriptions aggregating $5,000, part of which was conditioned on the total endowment being raised to $10,000; but the whole plan eventually failed.

Endowment of Presidency

At the meeting of the Board of Trustees in July, 1854, a committee was appointed "to secure at least twenty-five thousand dollars for the endowment of the presidency of the University, . . . the liberal donation of G. W. Burbank, Esq., of five thousand dollars to be applied toward the accomplishment of that object." However, that plan of endowment was not carried out, and in July, 1855, the board received a new proposition to the effect that Gideon W. Burbank, of Rochester, agreed to pay $17,000 (the subscription previously made by him to be taken as a part of said sum), and Lewis Roberts (son-in-law of Mr. Burbank), of New York, agreed to pay $3,000; or, the two together, $20,000, "to be devoted to the permanent endowment of the presidency of the University . . . and the professorship which is now, or hereafter may be, connected with such presidency, to be denominated the Burbank professorship. It is the wish of the donors, and this endowment is made with the express understanding, that a member of the Baptist denomination in good standing in some regular Baptist church shall always be the officer to be supported. This donation is made upon the further condition . . . that new, valid, and available subscriptions have been made to the permanent funds of the University to the further amount of $20,000."

The successful outcome of this was shown by the Board of Trustees voting, in July, 1856, that the professorship of intellectual and moral philosophy should thereafter be known as the Burbank professorship of intellectual and moral philosophy; and by the passing of a resolution, on the motion of Mr. Wilder, "That the thanks of this board are justly due to President Anderson for his self-sacrificing, efficient and successful efforts in procuring the amount necessary to secure the Burbank subscription." Moreover, Dr. Anderson himself made the first subscription—one of $1,000—to the required $20,000 fund.

That Dr. Anderson should be compelled by circumstances to procure by his "self-sacrificing" efforts funds for the University, and especially to secure the endowment needed for the payment of his own salary, seems somewhat surprising when it is recalled that, at his inauguration, Mr. Wilder made the statement that the Board of Trustees had committed to him as president the management of the "internal affairs" of the University. The import of that is made clearer by the fact that at the meeting of the board in April, 1853, at which a committee was appointed to correspond and confer with him on the subject of the presidency, the powers and duties of the president of the Board of Trustees and those of the president of the University were carefully defined and distinguished.

Presidential Duties Defined

The president of the Board of Trustees, it was provided, should "have the general charge of the financial affairs of the institution, to devise ways and means for enlarging the endowment and securing the same." The president of the University, on the other hand, would be "the executive officer of the Board of Trustees and of the Executive Board to carry out all measures pertaining to the internal administration of the University." Besides, in conformity with this distinction, the letter of June 15, 1853, in which the committee tendered the office of president of the University stated that "the statutes regulating the powers and duties of the president . . . make him the supreme executive officer of the Board of Trustees in all things pertaining to the discipline and internal administration of the institution, while they relieve him from all responsibility as regards financial administration. The pow-
ers of the president of the University and of the president of the Board of Trustees, who is their financial executive, are entirely distinct and well defined.

Financial Aid from the State

Prior to 1857, several unsuccessful attempts were made to obtain from the state legislature financial aid for the University. To begin with, there was the committee appointed at the informal meeting of the resident trustees on March 1, 1850, "to look after the interests of the University and, if...thought best, to ask the legislature for assistance." In 1851, The Announcer of January 1 said: "A committee of the University board has been appointed to make application to the legislature. Other colleges will seek aid from the state during the coming session. We shall not be laggards in that matter. Western New York has been taxed to her eyelids for the support of eastern colleges, and received nothing from the state for collegiate education worth mentioning. . . . We only say, our turn has come now."

The situation up to March 7, 1857, was thus summarized in the "Report of committee on ways and means, on bill making appropriation to Rochester University," Assembly Document No., 148: "The University of Rochester was established in the year 1850, mainly to meet a local necessity for an institution of a high order in Western New York. . . . It has two departments, one being the usual classical course preparatory for the learned professions, the other being a course of general science and modern languages and literature adapted to the necessities of practical life. . . . Up to this time not one dollar has been appropriated by the state to this university. In this respect, as a fully organized and successful institution of learning of high order, it stands alone. Its locality and the discretion, economy, efficiency, and success which have thus far distinguished its management seem to render the appropriation provided for in the bill, which has unanimously passed the Senate, eminently just and fair."

Chapter 125 of the Laws of New York, 1857, "An act for the relief of the University of Rochester, passed March 19, 1857," was the outcome. It provided: "Section 1. The treasurer of the state, on the warrant of the comptroller, is authorized to pay to the University of Rochester, for each of the years 1857 and 1858, the sum of $12,500, to be expended, subject to the supervision and approval of the Regents of the University of the State of New York, in books, philosophical apparatus and university buildings. Section 2. No part of the moneys appropriated by the first section of this act shall be paid out until the trustees of the University shall certify and declare, under their corporate seal, that an equal sum has been actually raised by good and valid subscriptions or from other sources independent of the present funds or property of the University, for the purposes mentioned in said action."

The Rochester papers reported great jubilation among the students. One account, of March 21, said, "There was great joy in the city day before yesterday, when the announcement was made that the act of the legislature appropriating $25,000 to the University of Rochester, to be expended on buildings, library, etc., had received the signature of the governor and become a law. . . . The joy of the students exhibited itself in an illumination improvised last night, and I venture to say the building now occupied by them never appeared so brilliant before. They sang college songs with unusual glee, and forced a speech from every professor they could find. . . . The prosperity of the University has thus far transcended the reasonable hopes of its friends. Its present prospects seem like the dawn of a new era."

General Rathbone's Generosity

Nevertheless, the passage of this bill was due largely to the efforts of friends of the University. For example, four years later, at the dedication of the building erected, Dr. Anderson mentioned that, besides what others did, John N. Wilder, "the chief among the founders of the University, . . . gave his constant and untiring labors for the success of the bill. . . . But the bill, after all our pains, was worth no more than a piece of blank paper until an equal sum had been subscribed by the private friends of the institution. . . . Gratification at the success of our bill was followed by corresponding anxiety. This condition of our affairs was known to friends of the University, and among others to General John F. Rathbone, of Albany. With a promptness and generosity, which were a part of his nature, he came forward, without being asked, with an offer of a subscription of twenty-five thousand dol-
lars to fulfill the conditions which were requisite to make our bill binding on the state comptroller. None but those who knew the difficulties in which the University was placed can fully estimate what the institution owes to this act of enlightened liberality.” This subscription was in the form of a contract to donate, for the purposes of the University, the sum of $25,000, out of certain lumber lands in Pennsylvania.

With regard to “resident graduates” and “extra studies,” the report made by the trustees to the Regents of the University of the State of New York, for the year ending July 9, 1856, explained that the resident graduates—of which the catalogue for that year listed six, and that of the next year ten; generally students in the theological seminary—pursued advanced studies under the instruction of the professors in such departments as the students might select. That year the studies selected were Greek philosophy, the higher mathematics and German. As “extra studies,” recitations had been attended during the year—by undergraduates—in civil engineering, integral and differential calculus, and the French and German languages, in addition to the required course of study.

**Premiums and Extra Studies**

The catalogue for 1856-57 contained, for the first time, an announcement of “Premiums.” It stated that they were open for competition to those students who were regular in their attendance on all required exercises and whose standing should be good in the studies of each department. One premium was to be given to the member of the senior class who should write the best essay on a subject selected by the faculty, which that year was: “The Character and Literary Influence of Erasmus.” Other premiums, which would be given, were for the member of the junior class who should pass the best examination upon some portion of a Greek author selected by the faculty; for the member of the sophomore class who should pass the best examination upon some portion of a Latin author; for the member of the sophomore class who gave the best exercise in declamation; and for the member of the freshman class who passed the best examination in some mathematical discussion.

The catalogue for 1857-58 stated that premiums were given for extra studies, essays and declamations. Students who were regular in attendance, and whose scholar-ship in all departments reached a certain fixed standard, were permitted to pursue studies additional to the required curriculum, with a view to competition for premiums. The names of those who sustained successful examinations would be honorably mentioned, in connection with those who took premiums.

*(To Be Continued)*

**Hurdling Entrance “Exams” of an Earlier Day**

Rochester was my virgin academic love. I was prepared at Grammar School No. 35, New York City, to enter New York Free Academy, now College of the City of New York; but my father, after corresponding with President Martin B. Anderson, concluded it the duty of a good Baptist brother to send me to the University of Rochester then under stronger Baptist influences than at present. So, in the fall of 1869, my stepmother, acting as proxy for my father, presented me for matriculation before that eminent Baptist preacher and college executive, Dr. Anderson.

Now, like every other genus kid, species subfreshmen, I was nervously anticipating the customary, fear-inspiring entrance examinations. But, all the ordeal I was subjected to was a little close questioning as to the courses of study in the New York grammar (really high) school curriculum. Then the good man drew a blank form from a pigeon-hole in his desk, filled it out, signed his “John Hancock” to the same, handed it to “yours very truly,” and—presto! I was an undergraduate of the University of Rochester in full bloom.

Somehow, the unusual nature of this transaction did not then adequately impress me; the matter passed from my mind as everything connected with entering college was new, strange and just a bit misty; no one feature appearing to predominate over the others. In fact, it was not until long afterwards that this anomaly in the complex multiplicity of college entrance experiences was “thrown upon the screen” of my mental retrospection with anything like appreciable distinctness. I “deeply deplore” my lack of perception during all these years, as to the unprecedented opportunity for posing in the public eye as “the only and original, simon-pure, none-genuine-unless-name-blown-in-the-bottle” student who ever entered college up to that
time without passing the absolutely unescapable subfreshman examinations.

I do not believe that anything like this awaits me. I do not imagine the Board of Regents of the State of New York will ever think of encumbering a niche in the state university's "Hall of Fame" with my statuette. However, the cheerful little incident herein before related, I do think might profitably be animadverted upon by Mr. Samuel Pickwick, in his usual offhand and happy fashion, before the next session of the Pickwick Club in that philosopher's quarters in "The George and Vulture," London.

I don't know clearly, to this day, how I came to hurdle entrance examinations. Only, I remember that Dr. Anderson and my paternal ancestor were long friends, fellow officers in "The Lord's Navy," a characterization of the Baptist Church, for which the late Rev. Dr. Bethune was responsible. Putting this and that together, and "piecing out" with several other things, I guess almost any one with an alert imagination, may reach a satisfactory conclusion.

ROBERT J. JESSUP, '73.

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Alumni to Investigate Fraternity Housing

The informal alumni committee, which began holding meetings more than three years ago to consider the fraternity housing problem on the new campus, held another session at the home of Dr. Michael L. Casey, '95, on Tuesday evening, June 14, in the hope of arriving at some conclusion or alternative possibilities which might be presented to the fraternities at their Commencement reunions. One or more representatives were present from each of the original groups interested, and the alumni secretary presided.

Carl Paul, '05, speaking for Theta Delta Chi, expressed a preference for the regular fraternity house, as it now exists at Rochester, because of the more intimate associations of fraternal life thus afforded. C. Storrs Barrows, '12, of Psi Upsilon, himself an architect who has given the subject some study, described the so-called lodge idea, which had already been presented at a previous meeting and in these pages. Cost limitations were also discussed and the possibility suggested of a compromise in a type of house which would provide dormitory facilities for upper classmen only.

Raymond N. Ball, '13, treasurer of the University, reiterated the administration's policy of non-interference in the general plan to be adopted. The University is willing to furnish sites for the houses on the campus for the nominal consideration of $1.00 each, subject only to the stipulations that the building plans be approved by the University architects and that a reasonable limitation be placed on the cost of construction, eliminating extravagant competition. He suggested the desirability of a personal survey of the fraternity housing situation in other institutions and stated that he thought the University would be willing to appropriate $1,000 for the traveling expenses of a committee of three alumni, which might be appointed by the group to make such a survey.

After a very favorable discussion of the latter suggestion, it was moved that Mr. Ball, Matthew D. Lawless, '09, and the alumni secretary be authorized to appoint such a committee, subject to the approval of the group at another meeting to be held in July.

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L. R. Coleman Publishes

The editor acknowledges with gratitude receipt of a copy of "Psychology—a Simplification," by Loyd R. Coleman, '18, and Saxe Commins, which book was recently published by Boni & Liveright. We do not know how the authors worked in their scheme of collaboration, but the style of "Deac" Coleman seems to us easily recognizable. It is a volume of 320 pages, well printed and attractively bound. We can recommend it as a very readable book on a subject which is not always readable.

The general purposes of the book are presented by the following statement of the publisher: "In this work the various schools of psychology have been classified and grouped, and each chapter covers completely the meaning, as well as the leaders, of each school. This book is essentially for the general reader, and he will find in this one volume more knowledge in a more compact form and more intelligently presented than he will in thirty other books on the subject of the various schools of psychology."

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M. Selig Apperman, '28, was elected president of the non-fraternity organization at a meeting held in May, with A. J. Tatelbaum, '28, vice-president.
Alumni Activities of Past Year Reviewed
Annual Report of Alumni Secretary to Council June 9, 1927

The time has arrived for entering the alumni activities of another year at Rochester in the records of the past. The year just concluding has furnished less of the bizarre in the undergraduate life of the University than the year preceding; less of sensationalism in the columns of the daily press. Nevertheless, there have been events and existing conditions on the campus disturbing in their nature—emphasizing the responsibility which the organized alumni must accept in their relations to the Rochester student bodies of the future, rather than the present.

I. Sub-Freshman Activities

The above introduction leads us naturally into the consideration of a most important interest of the alumni office—sub-freshman work. One of the most congested folders in our file is labelled "Prospective Students." The alumni secretary shares the responsibility for this work on the campus with Mr. Lawless, representing the administration. A major function of the alumni secretary in this relationship is to discover prospective students through correspondence with the alumni and appeals at alumni dinners. Both of us follow-up prospects by correspondence, and we frequently make trips together to interview particularly desirable boys personally.

As regards results, there have been in college this past year one boy from Buffalo, one from Holley and three from the Peddie School, of Hightstown, N. J., all of whom were originally unearthed by the alumni office. In addition there are in the same category five definite prospects for next year's class, one in Cleveland, Ohio, one in Wellsville, one in Elmira and two in Owego, N. Y. As an illustration of processes it may be stated that the three Peddie boys in college are the outcome of periodical correspondence with the Rochester alumni heads of the Peddie School over a period of four years, and finally of some twenty letters and one telegram regarding those particular boys, as well as a personal interview with them in New York—all of it backed up, of course, by the cooperation of the heads of the school, Roger W. Swetland, '94, and Ralph E. Harmon, '07.

Sub-Freshman Day early in March saw about 175 high school seniors on the campus. While this number testifies to the growing appeal of the University, it proved too great to handle effectively for the purposes in view. The function was somewhat disorganized, several different interests being involved, and the alumni secretary served only in an advisory capacity. In light of that experience the whole enterprise has since been reorganized, and responsibility for Sub-Freshman Day next year will be centered in the alumni office, the secretary serving as chairman of a committee of which Mr. Lawless, a faculty member representing the fraternities as impartial arbiter, and the student chairman of college activities will also be members.

It should be of interest to the alumni in passing to learn that applications for next year's entering class already exceed all precedent. There are approximately 200 applications in the freshman dean's office at the present writing, and this number will run well over 200 before September. The entering class in now restricted to 135 men, and at least 175 of the applications now on file would have been acceptable two or three years ago.

II. Alumni Prize Scholarships

The most practical adjunct of sub-freshman work which has yet been developed, and undoubtedly the most effective in its promise, is the new Alumni Prize Scholarship, recommended by this body and authorized by the Associated Alumni last June. A very capable committee was appointed early in the fall to undertake the project of raising money for these scholarships. This committee held a series of regular meetings until the middle of the winter. The situation was thoroughly canvassed, and the groundwork carefully laid for a thorough campaign, the aim being to have one or more of these scholarships permanently endowed before June. Then, because of unfortunate circumstances entirely beyond the control of anyone, the work of the committee was suspended until May, with the result that no scholarships are as yet definitely established.

The committee is now prepared, however, to go to the alumni and interested
public next week with a statement of its proposition, and there is much of promise in the outlook which cannot be reported tonight. The first applicant for one of those scholarships has been interviewed and enthusiastically approved. He is an outstanding example of the very type sought by this movement and has been assured that such a scholarship will be awaiting him next fall. He is the son of an alumnus in Cleveland, Ohio, and was moved to apply, and later present himself in person, by the report of the scholarships appearing in the Alumni Review of last July. The committee will function throughout the summer, and I believe can be counted on to have that promised scholarship endowed, with others in sight, by next September.

III. Regional Associations

Our regional alumni associations have shown more signs of real life during the past year than ever before in the incumbency of the present alumni secretary. During the year the secretary has attended the annual meetings of five such associations, including those at New York, Washington, Buffalo and Chicago, as well as the Schoolmasters' Club at Syracuse, at which he has met and spoken before approximately 170 alumni.

For the past five years the alumni secretary has carried the gospel of more intensive sub-freshman work to all of these regional associations and has urged upon them the desirability of establishing local Rochester scholarships in their several communities. During the year just past this work has begun to bear fruit, aided not a little by the popular reaction to the prize scholarship idea endorsed by the Associated Alumni.

The Central Association, with headquarters at Chicago, established such a $500 scholarship for the Chicago territory in January. After a thorough canvas of the schools of that territory, resulting in a number of applicants, two deserving candidates were found. One was awarded the Chicago scholarship, and the University was able, from a special fund, to provide a corresponding scholarship for the other. It is significant that since those two awards one or two inquiries for entrance application blanks have been received from other Chicago boys, which is just the reaction promised by the publicity given to such scholarships.

The alumni secretary presented the same proposition to the alumni of New York and Buffalo, and the outlook is promising in both localities. Buffalo had previously discouraged the idea until after the completion of the five-year campaign payments, but after the discussion a committee was appointed to consider the possibility of raising such a scholarship in the near future. After the secretary had spoken at New York, one of the prominent New York members approached him and promised to be one of five or ten men to underwrite a scholarship for New York. This offer was reported to the New York officers and will be followed up.

IV. Mid-Year Dinner

The second annual Mid-Year Dinner was held at the Rochester Club on January 21st. Although handicapped by conflicting dates and unaided by any widely-advertised or professional entertainer, an attendance of nearly 200 indicated that this new institution has come to stay as the annual gathering of Rochester alumni second only in importance to that of Commencement. The careful management of an able committee, headed by Charles Simpson, '06, plus the generosity of our alumnus printer, "Thack" Horton, '05, permits our collection of the evening to be unalloyed by any financial deficit, which was a distinct improvement over last year.

V. The Alumni Review

The Alumni Review has had an encouraging year, publishing four issues of 32 pages each and one of 36 pages. Without noticeably lowering the physical quality of the publication, its cost has been reduced $40 an issue by a more Scotchmanlike purchase of old-lots in paper stock, much to the disapproval of our high-pressure paper salesmen. Editorially we have been encouraged by the increased response of alumni and others to the appeal for contributed articles. In the four issues published to date during the current college year there have appeared 21 such articles, and we have the comfortable editorial feeling of having in our desk at the present time a reserve supply of seven other articles for publication in later issues. Some of these are the result of several years of solicitation on the part of the editor, while others are voluntary responses, indicating a growing and gratifying acceptance of the Review as a desirable medium for the airing of alumni views and experiences.
VI. The Alumni Catalogue

Another important and seemingly perennial task, again started during the past year, is the general alumni catalogue. Work on a new edition of this encyclopedic publication has been carried on for two different periods during the last six years but has failed to reach publication on both occasions because of the persistent failure of several hundred alumni to respond to all appeals for biographical records. We now have authority to proceed with publication regardless of the completeness of data. Four different letters have been sent out since February to the men alone, from which 1400 replies have been received, including questionnaires from 86 alumni who had made no response whatever on either previous occasion. Nearly all the copy for the alumni section is now in type, and with reasonable cooperation from the alumni themselves the book should be off the press in the fall. Every alumnus will be given opportunity to check or revise the printer's proof of his individual record. If the missing 462 give no heed to that final opportunity, the catalogue will be necessarily incomplete and correspondingly unsatisfactory, but it will at least be published for the benefit of the many who have repeatedly expressed a desire for it. Roger Butterfield, '27, and an additional typist have been assisting in the copy and detail work on this job and will so continue through the summer.

VII. The Alumni Fund

The collection of financial sustenance for the continuance of our alumni work is one of the most pressing and constant functions of the alumni office. A year ago we reported the collection of $3468.50 from 435 subscribers to the Alumni Fund. By dint of much personal correspondence during the summer and early fall we increased this to $3698.50 from 466 subscribers. During the past year we have already collected $3346.50 from 424 subscribers and shall continue the painful process of extracting additional mazuma during the coming months. We continue to look forward with eager greediness to the time when we can resume the task of building up this annual fund to the status it must occupy, if we are to strengthen and expand our organized alumni work.

VIII. Commencement

So much of the time and attention of the alumni secretary are occupied just now in attending to the details of the coming Commencement that we have no time to report on it at all extensively. Furthermore, it will speak for itself in a very few days. The alumni office has been in correspondance with the reunion classes since March. A very capable and conscientious committee has been in operation since early in April, and everything points to the biggest day ever on our new campus at old Oak Hill.

HUGH A. SMITH, '07, Alumni Secretary.

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An Alumnus as Poet

Henry Martyn Brigham, '83, has published privately a small volume of his selected poems, entitled "Christmas Bells and Other Poems," and has sent copies to the University library and the Alumni Review. The volume is daintily bound in gray and white and beautifully printed with title and initial letters in red, fitting forms for his surpassingly exquisite lines. He has the rare gifts of the real poet in his deep insight into life and nature and in his perfection of expression in words, meter and rhythm. The privileged reader regrets that the author has not devoted more time to the use of these rare gifts and less to his exacting professional work as a successful lawyer.

The poems are mostly of springtime, nature and sentiment. "Oh! for a Day in Early May," "The Lure of the River," and "Clove Valley" are as fine of their kind as could find expression from any lover of open fields and wide skies. The finished technique of Mr. Brigham's lines excites wondering admiration. Faultless English in primitive Anglo-Saxon words—mostly of only one syllable—with dainty or swinging rhythms, reveals the patient skill of that type of artist who has the genius to take infinite pains. Thoughts and words have been chiseled and polished to rare perfection. These poems are the happy expression of a nature-loving heart and of a facile mind that uses its tools with great skill and artistry. He should write a college song for his Alma Mater.

In a later number, when these pages are not so crowded, one or two of these poems might well be reprinted. The volume has been dedicated "To the Memory of my dear son, Harry Whiting Brigham, who gave his life for his country in the World War."

CHARLES H. WILTSIE, '80.
Our Loaves and Fishes

Gratification over another successful Commencement is mingled with a consciousness of problems yet unsolved. The parable of the loaves and fishes seems to be reenacted each June at old Oak Hill. That the miracle can be wrought and the multitude fed at all is a tribute to "Pop" Maggs and gratifying to the committee, but its working is fraught with sufficient dissatisfaction to many to warrant an official explanation of causes and conditions.

Prior to Alumni Day we had sold just 149 tickets for the Alumni Day dinner, yet an adequate guarantee had to be given the caterer. With an optimism engendered by past experience, we braved the lowering skies and dismal forecasts of the early morning, pinned our faith on a single, small bright spot near the eastern horizon, guaranteed 250 dinners and asked Mr. Maggs to be prepared to feed 300. He accordingly set his tables for 306. Faith again triumphed. The heavens cleared; the crowd grew steadily throughout the afternoon, and at 6:30 o'clock 370 stormed the doors, clamoring for sustenance.

We hoped that we had forestalled the embarrassments of such an exigency by stopping the total sale of tickets at just 306. But of what significance are mere tickets, when healthy men crave nourishment? Denied tickets, the hungry ones would not be denied food. They seized the first available chairs, with the result that not a few with tickets purchased days in advance, and consequently less anxious, were compelled to await a second table and take chances on a depleted menu. Of course, armed attendants or brawny bouncers might avert such injustice, but they would scarcely promote the desired atmosphere of the occasion.

What is the answer? We hope it lies in a future and more adequate building, in which the tide may be stemmed and adequately handled at the door.

Wanted—a Name for Our New Campus

The above reference to Oak Hill reminds us that it is no longer "Oak Hill," legally speaking. Those of us who are strong for local geographical tradition are reluctant to drop that name, but drop it we must. The Oak Hill Country Club is still very much a going concern. It has a right to its own traditions, though it has obligingly removed its base, and it is further committed to the old name by its articles of incorporation.

Hence we must find a new label for our new campus. Some would call it "College Hill." Perhaps that is the easiest solution, but for that very reason it appeals to us rather indifferently. It seems too obvious, too much a common noun without special distinction, to make it an ideal name. We would prefer something more significant geographically and traditionally, if it must be named at all. Perhaps "Genesee Heights" would be acceptable; probably it would not.

What are your personal reactions? The administration will welcome them, and the Alumni Review will gladly give them space. Address your suggestions to the editor.

The Eternal Undergraduate

In certain fundamental aspects the ways of the undergraduate change but little with the changing generations. We were recently scheduled to appear at the New York alumni dinner with the University quartette. The boys preceded us by various trains, but a common room for dressing purposes had been reserved for all of us in the Biltmore Hotel. When we reached that room, some of the boys had already deposited their personal chattels and departed for scenes more interesting. Thrown on a bed, with apparent nonchalance, lay a magazine entitled "World Travel." One night on a sleeper, and one of the young men had already become a globe trotter.

Anxious to discover who had reached the rendezvous safely, and who was still missing, we examined bags and dinner coats for marks of identification, with only partial success. Finally we spied a stack of six text-books on the writing table—for it was examination time—and eagerly pounced on them with the expectation of removing all doubt regarding at least one of the party. But we were optimistic. On the fly leaves of those six books appeared five different names, both sur and Christian, not one of
which bore any lineal relationship to any member of the quartette.

The laws of common property still prevail on the campus as of yore.

**Culture on the Ball Field**

It is a tense moment in one of the match baseball games on Alumni Day. The batter hits a high "pop fly" over the infield, near the third base line. The pitcher, a member of Phi Beta Kappa, runs over to get under it, vociferating loudly, "I have it!" Now the ordinary garden variety of ball player might have thoughtlessly chirped, "I've got it," but not so this educated son of culture, this concentration of erudition. Even in the crisis his rhetorical veneer does not desert him. Fearing competition from overzealous teammates, as he sets himself for the catch, he again declares in still louder and more dramatic tones, which all the assembled hosts on old Oak Hill may hear: "I have it!"

There can be no mistaking his intention, his determination or his confidence. But the twisting ball descends, lingers only momentarily in his outstretched hands—and to his dismay he finds that he does not "have it." Starting desperately to pursue it—too desperately, in fact—he seems to step on his own foot and grovels on the ground with the elusive sphere, while the batter speeds across first base. As far as his immediate objective was concerned, young Phi Beta would have been better off had he forgotten his rhetoric and simply "got it." So it seemed to the observers, at least, of whom we chanced to be one.

**"To Him That Hath"**

This year's seniors were spared the throes of a beauty contest, such as shook the campus to its foundations a year ago, but they were subjected to a general sartorial scrutiny in the course of a popular poll for the determination of the best-dressed man in the class. To the winner a local clothing concern awarded a new suit of clothes—the pick of its stock. Of course, the winner needed that suit about as much as a Persian cat needs a fur coat, but that clothing store seemed determined to paint the lily. If it had only been inspired to award a new suit to the poorest-dressed senior, it might have conferred a real boon on the campus landscape, to say nothing of the aforementioned senior.

**"See America First"**

Lindbergh's recent exploit makes us think of Christopher Columbus. And thinking of Christopher brings to mind another fellow by the name of Leif Erikson, who is said to have bumped into America before Columbus ever thought of cutting corners on the way to the East Indies. It seems high time that this hardy old Norseman were given his just due. Whatever may be his status in the annals of exploration, there is every reason to suspect that he originated the slogan, "See America First."

**Improving Our Football**

Before many more weeks football will again be disturbing the even tenor of our thoughts and actions. The football rules committee took some drastic actions last winter in an effort to improve the game, and the results of the changes introduced are awaited with eager interest. From our particular viewpoint at Rochester anything would be an improvement, which would make it easier for eleven green, light men to score touchdowns and at the same time prevent eleven heavier, more experienced men from doing the same thing.

We note that the rules committee has moved the goal posts back ten yards, but we are glad that it did not move the goal line back with them. There have been many times when the goal line has seemed altogether too far back for us, as it is. In fact, we would suggest, as a further improvement, that the goal line be moved up to the position now occupied by the 25-yard line, whenever the home team has the ball. As six of our eight games are played at home next fall, such a move might serve to help our season's record.

Seriously speaking, with our line practically all departed and with the acquisitions from last year's freshman class yet to prove themselves as Varsity material, it would appear that our season's record will again be in need of help. The alumni and public proved most helpful last fall by their fair-minded and patient attitude and the enthusiasm with which they reacted to such success as the new coach attained. We speak for Coach Davies more of the same attitude this coming fall, when he will be facing his real acid test. For the public naturally will expect more of his second year, whereas the actual facts of the case would indicate that our prospects are no better than they were a year ago, if as
Good. Of course there is always a chance of happy surprises in the sudden development of new material, but there is every reason to believe that our patience must hold out for one more year before it can reasonably hope to be rewarded by a much greater percentage of victories.

H. A. S.

ATHLETICS

Baseball and Track

Spring sports at Rochester failed to produce many victories, but there were a number of splendid individual performances, and on the whole the work of our representative was praiseworthy. Both the baseball and track teams showed improved form over the previous season, and it may be safely said that the spring of 1928 will see a further advancement in the general trend of more successes for our athletic teams.

After opening the season with a 5-to-4 defeat by Hamilton, as recorded in the last issue of the Alumni Review, the baseball team staged a real thriller against Syracuse at University Field. The visitors had just returned from a lengthy southern trip, while our team had been prevented from getting much practice by inclement weather, and a very uneven contest was anticipated. However, "Cap" Kenyon, sophomore, in his first game as a Varsity hurler, displayed unexpected prowess in holding Syracuse to three hits, and had not a couple of infield bobbles eventuated he would have shut out the Orange forces. The visitors finally won 2 to 1.

A trip to Niagara Falls was productive of a one-sided Rochester victory. The Niagara pitchers found it quite impossible to stop the bombardment unloosed by the Varsity stickers, and four men were used by the home forces before the official scorer had figured a 16-to-8 victory for Rochester. Collamer blazed along nicely with a big lead, but when Dr. Fauver sent Chipp, another sophomore hurler, to the mound in the ninth, the Niagara batters proceeded to manhandle his offerings and four runs were scored with no one out. Kenyon was then injected into the fray and retired the next three batters.

Apparently, the Rochester willow wielders had used the Niagara game to get rid of enough base hits for several games, as in the Colgate and Hamilton engagements on their grounds the following week-end our men were unable to score a single run, while the opposition tallied nine and three times, respectively. The Colgate batters bunched hits on Kenyon, and some porous defensive work made the game decidedly uneven. Knox, a left-hander, turned in a brilliantly pitched performance for Hamilton, and Rochester had little chance to score. Collamer also hurled well, but a victory for him under the conditions was quite impossible.

Three games were played the following week at University Field. The Clarkson contest was a free-hitting affair, in which the visitors bunched their hits with Rochester errors and recorded an 8-to-3 victory. The Colgate game proved to be one of the best that has been played at University Field. Kenyon was again in fine form and for several innings a Rochester victory seemed probable as we led, 1 to 0, and the visitors were being retired in order. However, the tendency of the Varsity infielders to bunch errors with hits by the opposition finally bobbed up again, and Colgate tallied three times when faultless fielding would have retired the side. The game ended with a score of 3 to 1 in favor of Colgate.

An intersectional game with Oberlin at University Field finally permitted us to break into the victory column again. Both pitchers turned the batters back with almost monotonous regularity, but Collamer was somewhat steadier than Clark and Rochester won, 2 to 1. Miller, the Rochester first baseman, was hit by a pitched ball and had to be taken to the Strong Memorial Hospital, but, fortunately, he was not seriously injured, although he was unable to leave the institution for several weeks.

A trip to Syracuse resulted in an 8-to-0 defeat, and a 3-to-2 victory over Niagara here brought the season to a close the following week. Kenyon again proved an enigma to the Syracuse batters, but a streak of long hitting, coupled with his team mates' misplays, enabled the home team to amass a sizable total, while Lambert's of-
ferings proved too much for the Rochester batters to solve.

Warren Collamer, who later was elected captain of the 1928 team, twirled against Niagara and should have had a shutout victory credited to him, errors again making it possible for the Cataract Collegians to score twice. Hecker, the football luminary, who regularly plays second base, gave indubitable evidence of his remarkable athletic versatility by pitching brilliantly for Niagara, Collamer's effectiveness being chiefly responsible for checking his bid for a victory.

Captain Costello did not evidence his usual prowess as a batter during the season, although at times he hit up to a standard. His catching, however, was again one of the outstanding features of the season and, as we have previously mentioned, his absence next season will raise a serious problem in finding a capable successor. Hasenauer replaced Miller, when the latter was injured, and injected a timely single that drove in what proved to be the winning run against Niagara. The rest of the infield, composed of Zornow at third, Forney at short and Tatelbaum at second, evidenced the fact that it was their first year of Varsity competition and another season should make it possible for them to shake off the unsteadiness that resulted in the loss of several games.

Titus and Apperman in left and center were unusually capable, both in the field and at bat. Titus is a senior who had played one year of freshman and three years of Varsity baseball and quite properly he shared with Captain Costello the honor of being recipients of the gold baseball awarded annually by the Students' Association to the man or men in each sport who evidence unusual prowess in that sport throughout their college career. Apperman has another year of competition to add to the honors he has attained in football, basketball and baseball. Right field was shared by Kenyon and Collamer when not pitching, and both proved effective.

**Results on the Track**

The track season resulted in a victory over Hamilton and losses to Allegheny and Alfred in dual meets, while in the New York State Intercollegiate Athletic Conference meet, with the Rochester management as hosts at University Field, our representatives finished a good second among five competitors. The Alfred team adhered to its reputation as one of the outstanding track teams among similar colleges and won first place. Hamilton was third, St. Lawrence fourth and Niagara fifth. Hobart, Buffalo and Clarkson, the other members of the Conference, are not represented by track teams.

The Allegheny meet here was featured by the breaking of one Rochester record and the tying of another. Orion Page turned the trick in the two-mile run, doing the distance in 10 minutes, 9¾ seconds to displace the record set by George Milliman in 1924. John Wilson cleared the pole in the high jump at 5 feet 9¼ inches to equal the mark set by Foster Wood in 1907. Donald Jenks, captain of next year's team, also won both the hurdles. Allegheny's all-around strength proved too much for the few Rochester satellites to overcome, and the Pennsylvanians left the field with an 81-to-45 victory to their credit.

Alfred was given a real battle in the dual affair at Alfred the following week, and had Coaches Lawson and Judd been able to muster more men to place, a Rochester victory would have been possible. We won nine of the fifteen events, despite the fact that Jenks lost both the hurdles to Gibbs, due largely to the fact that they ran on a curved track. Metz in both dash events, Captain Taylor in the broad jump, Page in the two-mile run, Wilson in the high jump, Gramkee in the quarter, Wnock in the discus throw and Steele in the javelin were our first place winners. The relay team, composed of Gramkee, Gilbert, Schneckenberger and Feld, also won for Rochester.

Hamilton, in the dual meet at Clinton the succeeding Saturday, as usual proved exceptional hosts and even carried hospitality so far as to yield a victory to our cindersmen, the final count being 67 to 59. The meet was again featured by the ability of the Rochester men to win first place, our representatives finishing in front in eight of the fourteen events. Fortunately, enough points were piled up by second and third place men to insure a victory.

George Merritt, '29, flashed a noteworthy performance by heaving the shot 36 feet, 10 inches to tie the Rochester record made by Chester Gilbert twenty-three years ago. Captain Taylor, Page, Metz, Gramkee and Wilson were the other first place winners for Rochester. Page and Metz turned in double victories in the distance runs and dashes, but Wilson was high
sco rer for Rochester with eleven points, with seconds in the broad jump and pole vault in addition to first in the high jump. DeSorno of Hamilton broke the Conference record in the javelin by hurling the spear 162 feet, 8 inches. Cutter also shone for Hamilton by taking first in both hurdles.

It was figured that Rochester had at least a fighting chance to win the Conference meet here the last Saturday in May, as our inability to win many seconds and thirds would be at least partially nullified by the number of teams competing. The all-round strength of the Alfred team, however, proved too big a handicap and we had to be content with 58½ points for second place. Alfred scored 70½ points, Hamilton, 43, St. Lawrence, 33, and Niagara, 4.

Our individual stars again came through in splendid fashion, although Page was unable to do himself justice against Bolton, the Alfred ace, in the two-mile run. The latter was saved for the event, while Page competed in the mile run to place second. Bolton set a terrific pace in the longer distance, and Page's previous efforts made it quite impossible for him to stand the challenge. To win Bolton had to set a new Conference record of 10 minutes, 3 2/5 seconds.

Captain Walter Taylor closed his college career by winning the broad jump and placing third in the pole vault. "Bib" Metz was in rare form and after capturing his heats in the dashes, he romped home winner in both events. In capturing the century, he tied the Rochester record of 10 seconds, held jointly by Steve Bidwell, '08, and Jack Dunn, '23. John Wilson again tied the high jump record of 5 feet 9½ inches but had to share first honors with Fredericks of Alfred.

Jenks rose to the occasion in a thrilling fashion and defeated Gibb, of Alfred, and Cutter, of Hamilton, in the low hurdles after both had beaten him in the dual meets. Merritt and Steele also shone in their specialties, the shot put and javelin throw, but they had to be content with second places.

Hamilton carried off the honors in the feature event that closed the meet, the special relay race. The Clintonians had a speedy quartet that assumed a commanding lead after the second lap. Schenkenberger's illness, which prevented his appearance in the meet, weakened Rochester's chances, but Hamilton undoubtedly would have won had we been able to muster our full strength. St. Lawrence and Niagara representatives battled valiantly, but the competition was too fast for their representatives.

As was the case in baseball, the committee in charge of making the awards for the Students' Association decided that the track team also had two men who should be rewarded equally for their outstanding work throughout their college courses. As a result, Captain Walter Taylor and Orion Page were each given the distinctive track emblems.

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Football Squad Will Report Early

Football prospects for next fall appear none too bright at the present writing, but of course hope springs eternal. The outlook has been brightened somewhat by the decision of the Board of Control, authorizing Coach Davies to call the squad back on September 12 for two weeks of preliminary practice on the campus, prior to the opening of regular college. The men will be quartered in Kendrick Hall and elsewhere on the campus and will probably have their meals served at the Faculty Club. The expense will be born jointly by the Board of Control and the alumni.

As the first game, that with Alfred at University Field, is not scheduled until October 1, this will give Coach Davies and his assistants three weeks in which to size up the new material and develop a starting lineup. And all of this time will be needed, as practically all of last year's line is gone and most of the new sophomore material is inexperienced. At the close of spring practice, however, nearly forty men signed a paper, pledging themselves to report on September 12, and, with everyone having an opportunity to make the team, there is always the hope that new material will be discovered, which may prove superior to the old.

H. A. S.

Work was begun in May on the Student Handbook, or "Frosh Bible," for next year. Donald A. Garman, '28, is editor and Luther H. Smeltzer, '29, business manager.

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Eugene Lowenthal, '28, has been elected president of the Dramatics Association for the coming year, and also student leader of the glee club.
The examination period of early June is one of contrary emotions and motives on the old campus. Seniors are suddenly studying all over the place, making desperate efforts to get out, while members of the other three classes are going through the same travail to stay in. And of course there are the usual ironical results—some being compelled to stay, who wish to get out, and others being compelled to get out who fain would stay.

The campus had just one day to quiet down after Commencement before it was invaded by a record number of students for the summer session, which runs from June 22 to July 29. The total enrollment numbers approximately 820, as compared with 678 last year, which was the largest total up to that time. Francis J. Brown, assistant-professor of psychology and education, is director of the summer session. Returning alumni report that the University is becoming widely and favorably known for its summer courses in education, particularly in the junior high school field.

Moving-Up Day was observed on Thursday, May 26, with the customary ceremony participated in by the four classes on the campus green behind the Memorial Art Gallery. Each of the class presidents told what he thought of the seniors and the rest of the college. The interclass song contest was won by the sophomores with a pretty good original song. The University quartette sang. Dr. Fauer presented the gold athletic awards to the following seniors: football, John Shannon; baseball, John L. Costello; Sidney Titus; track, Walter H. Taylor, Orion Page. President Rhees also was present to express his approval of the proceedings. At 6:30 o'clock a college banquet was held in the Alumni Gymnasium, after which the freshmen cast off their first-year verdure with the customary parade downtown and bonfire on the campus.

The senior banquet was held at the Onondaga Club, Glen Haven, on Tuesday evening, May 21. The juniors also banquetted on Irondequoit Bay the same evening, at the Newport House.

Warren W. Collamer, '28, was elected president of the Students' Association and Merle M. Schneckenberger, '28, vice-president, at the annual elections. James H. Galloway, '29, was chosen for the newly created position of student activities chairman, who will supplant the old college activities manager formerly appointed by the Board of Control from the athletic managerial candidates.

Jack Kuhn, '22, assistant-treasurer of the University, journied to Dennison University late in May to tell the Ohio Association of College Treasurers what he knew and could find out about the "Investment and Care of Endowment Funds."

The Frosh Frolic was held in the Alumni Gymnasium on Friday evening, May 20. Notwithstanding the importation of music from the Prince of Wales Night Club, of Toronto, the party was reported to be financially profitable.

With examination cares in the immediate background, the different fraternities held their annual, springtime, open-house dances on Tuesday evening, June 14.

The sixty-eighth volume of the Interpres, James S. Wallington and Roy R. Yerger, '28, editors, appeared on May 23. It was developed around the theme of the Greater University and, artistically and physically, is perhaps the most attractive edition yet issued.

The psychology department of the University played host to the second semiannual meeting of the Central New York Psychologists, May 20-21. Dr. Hulsey Cason did most of the honors for the University.

Hugo F. Teute, '29, has been appointed by the University "Y" to head up the Freshman Camp, which will again be held at Camp Cory, Lake Keuka, September 15-18. To remove the temptation of rushing violations, the Y. M. C. A. Council has ruled that all students will be barred from the camp unless invited to be present for
some specific purpose connected with the program.

College will reopen for the freshmen on Monday, September 19, and for the sophomore and upper classes on Monday, September 26.

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

MARCH-JULY, 1927

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### NUMERAL NOTATIONS

73. An alumni gift of $25,000 for the erection of a home for George Daniel Olds, retiring president and former dean of Amherst College, was announced at the annual Amherst alumni dinner. The home will be built at Amherst, according to plans made by Dr. and Mrs. Olds. President Olds was connected with the college for 36 years and resigned recently at the conclusion of his fourth year as president.

77. The Democrat and Chronicle, of June 26, ran a long and interesting article on Herman Kent Phinney and his continuous service as assistant-librarian at the University which already covers a period of nearly fifty years.

84. Supreme Court Justice John B. M. Stephens, of Rochester, was recently the guest of honor at an informal dinner at the Wayne Hotel, in Lyons, N. Y., given by the Wayne County Bar Association. The event was a testimonial to Justice Stephens, who retires from the bench this fall because of the age limit, and it was his last time to preside in the Wayne County district.

85. Ezra M. Sparlin, of Rochester, has offered a prize of $30 for an essay on "The Constitution and the History of the Constitution," with a second prize of $20. Competition will be open to all University students. It will be annual and will begin next fall.

87. Rev. David Chandler Gilmore, until recently president of the Karen Theological Seminary in Insein, a suburb of Rangoon, Burma, has been visiting in Rochester and attended recently. Rev. Warner, who would have been reelected, retired as bishop at the conference because of poor health.
the Commencement exercises of the University. Mr. Gilmore is the son of the late Joseph H. Gilmore, D. D., professor and later professor emeritus of the English department of the University. Mr. Gilmore left Burma because of ill health and expects to reside in Hartford, Conn.

Mr. Walter Scott Bigelow, is retiring as president of the Miami Advertising Club, one of the most active and effective agents for the advancement of Miami and southern Florida.

190. Elon Howard Eaton, professor of biology at Hobart College, is curator and anthropologist of the New York State Museum and author of "Birds of Western New York" and "Birds of New York," who was awarded the honorary degree, Doctor of Science by the University at Commencement, recently conducted a bird survey of the Potter swamp south of Geneva and listed some 135 different varieties of birds discovered there. He is spending his summer vacation this year in directing a survey of the fish in the lakes in the Oswego water shed.

191. Curtis F. Simmons, of Rochester, was elected president of the New York Iota of the Phi Beta Kappa fraternity at its recent annual meeting.

192. The body of Thomas Thackery Swinburne, poet laureate of the Geneese, who met his death last December in the Genesee river, has been found and identified by his family. The body has been cremated and upon the return from Europe of Edward R. Foreman, city historian, classmate and close friend of Mr. Swinburne's, memorial services will be conducted and the ashes scattered over the Genesee River, as was requested in Mr. Swinburne's will.

193. Curtis F. Simmons, of Rochester, was elected president of the New York Iota of the Phi Beta Kappa fraternity at its recent annual meeting.

194. David Gordon Meyer was married to Miss Mina Ruth Beldue, at Rochester, on June 1, 1927. They will make their home in Rochester.

195. Prof. Lewis N. Chase, formerly of Peking University, Peking, China, is now assistant-professor of English at Union College, Schenectady, N. Y.

196. Rev. Charles B. Tenn, of Tokyo, Japan, has removed to Yokohama to assume the presidency of the Baptist Mission College ("Kwanto Gakuin"), comprising an academy, colleges of commerce and social sciences, and a divinity school.

197. Rev. Charles B. Tenn, of Tokyo, Japan, has removed to Yokohama to assume the presidency of the Baptist Mission College ("Kwanto Gakuin"), comprising an academy, colleges of commerce and social sciences, and a divinity school.

198. Miss Helen Pond Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond G. Phillips, of Rochester, was graduated in June from Mount Holyoke College, South Hadley, Mass. She was awarded the Kathryn G. McFarland prize for creative prose writing on the basis of two essays, one on George Eliot's "Theory of Crime and Punishment," and the other on "The Craft and Philosophy of Sherwood Anderson."

199. Rev. W. D. Chipp is now pastor of the Keuka Park Baptist Church, student pastor and instructor in archaeology, apostolic history, and Biblical literature at Keuka College.

200. Sympathy is extended to William J. Baker, and to Dr. Harold H. Baker, over the death of their brother, Dr. Leigh Y. Baker, of Washington, D. C.

201. Ex-'02. Professor Conrad H. Moehlmann, of the Rochester Theological Seminary, addressed the graduates of West High School at their recent commencement.

202. Ex-'04. Representative Meyer Jacobstein had an active part in welcoming Colonel Charles Lindbergh on his arrival at Washington from Paris. Dr. Jacobstein had a seat in the Congressional section at the reception to Lindbergh, when President Coolidge decorated the aviator.

203. Later in the day Dr. Jacobstein was present at the reception which the National Press Club gave in Lindbergh's honor. Dr. Jacobstein also attended the banquet at the Hotel Commodore in New York, given in honor of Lindbergh, at which nearly 5,000 guests were present.

204. Theodore A. Zornow, principal of Madison Junior High School, has again sailed with a party of Rochesterians, on the Carmania, to visit the important countries of Europe, including France, Switzerland, Italy, the Austrian Tyrol, Germany, England and the British Isles.

205. '06. Dr. Edgar J. Fisher, dean of the faculty and head of the department of history at Robert College, Constantinople, has arrived in this country with Mrs. Fisher and their son, Edgar, Jr. Dr. Fisher is on a sabbatical leave and plans to spend the year in the United States, giving history courses and lectures at Chautauqua during the summer and courses at Leland Stanford University, Calif., next winter.

206. Arthur Rathjen, Rochester attorney and former county commander of the American Legion, addressed the graduating students of East High School, Rochester, at their recent commencement.

207. Dr. Harry Swain Todd, of Rochester, contributed one of the leading articles appearing in the July issue of the Constitutional Review, published by the National Association for Constitutional Government at Washington, D. C., and sponsored by Dr. David Jayne Hill, formerly president of the University. Dr. Todd's article is entitled "The Powers of the President in International Affairs."

208. Ex-'06. Howard Lyman, professor of voice and choral music, Syracuse University, musical director and tenor of the University Methodist Church, Syracuse, and associate director of music of Chautauqua Institution, Chautauqua, N. Y., was recently elected by the Board of Bishops of the Methodist Episcopal Church, to the General Conference Commission on Music. This body comprises ten men in the denomination, from different sections of the country, who are outstanding authorities on church music.

209. Benjamin Goldstein, for a number of years active in Jewish communal affairs in this city, has been made director of activities and executive secretary of Temple Berith Kodesh. On September 1, Mr. Goldstein will assume direction of the religious school and of all the young people's work of the Temple.


211. Francis L. Pierce, of Washington, D. C., was representative of the Department of Commerce at the convention of the International Chamber of Commerce, held in Stockholm, Sweden, June, 1927.

212. Nathaniel G. West, principal of Andrews...
School No. 9, Rochester, was given a farewell party by the faculty of the school and presented with a desk set and a check as a book fund for his coming year of study, accompanied by a poem of appreciation. Mr. West was recently granted a year's leave of absence for study and teaching in New York University.

Ex-'08 A. J. Warner, music and dramatic editor of The Times-Union, Rochester, has sailed for Europe on the "Majestic" and will go to London for the closing weeks of the opera and theater season. In July, Mr. Warner will go to Paris and will be present at some of the concerts of Madame Wanda Landowska, the great pianist and harpsichordist, at her private concert hall, which she has erected in the garden of her country home near Paris.

10. Dr. Horace H. LeSeur was recently elected vice-president of the Board of Directors of the Y. M. C. A. at Batavia, N. Y.

11. Ellsworth P. Killip, for the last ten years a botanist of the Smithsonian Institute, spent a few days in Rochester on his return from a sojourn of six months in Colombia, where he was in charge of a botanical exploring expedition. Seven thousand different specimens of Columbia flora were brought back to Washington by Mr. Killip and his only companion, Albert Smith, of New York City, many of which are believed to be rare and of great value.

12. Earl B. Taylor, superintendent of the LeRoy public schools for the past ten years, was the guest of honor recently at a dinner party given by members of the school faculty, at which he was presented with a portable typewriter as a gift from his teachers. Superintendent Taylor has sailed on the Carmania, to spend the summer touring Europe. His trip abroad was a present from a number of LeRoy friends in appreciation of his work.

13. Raymond N. Ball, treasurer of the University, has again been honored by election as a director of the Lincoln-Alliance Bank, Rochester, to fill a vacancy in the board occasioned by the death of James Goold Cutler, former trustee of the University. Mr. Ball is also a director of the Security Trust Company, Rochester.

14. John L. Merrell was promoted in June to the vice-chancellorship of East High School, Rochester, on the faculty of which he has served for a period of years.

Ex-'13 Milton E. Bond, a member of the Mechanics Institute fine arts faculty, is the author of a play, "Aladdin and His Wonderful Lamp," which was given by the Art League Dramatic Club of Mechanics Institute. Mr. Bond directed the play and played one of the leading masculine roles.

Rev. Clair K. Searles, head of the Normal Training School of Peking Academy, has started for home with his family because of the intense anti-foreign feeling in China which made their safety there very uncertain.

15. Dr. Harold L. Alling, head of the geology department of the University, was re-elected secretary of the New York State Geological Association at the annual convention held at Vassar College, Poughkeepsie.

Dr. Robert W. Angervine, of Rochester, has returned from a ten-weeks' trip abroad.

Ex-'16 Kenneth C. Richmond, of the Stein-Bloch Company, Rochester, was elected vice-president of the Rochester chapter of the National Association of Cost Accountants at the final meeting of the season.

17. According to news emanating from the tenth reunion of 1917 this June, John Remington and Gerritt Weston both have new sons, and Thomas Crane was married on June 12.

18. Lloyd R. Coleman recently became associated with the Hughes, Wolff & Company, Inc., an advertising agency of Rochester.

Harold E. Cowles was married to Miss Agnes Hazel Kolb, '24, at Rochester, N. Y., on June 22, 1927.

Sympathy is extended to Arthur G. Hatch, over the death of his brother, G. Elwyn Hatch.

20. Monroe A. Blumenstock, prominent in American Legion circles, was recently installed as chancellor commander of Rochester Lodge, Knights of Pythias.

Ex-'20. The Kathryn G. McFarland prize at Mount Holyoke College for creative prose writing, was established in 1921 by Rissmen V. Wood in memory of his wife, Kathryn C. McFarland Wood, a graduate of that institution.

21. Dwight Van de Vate, of Rochester, was married to Miss Helen Lucille Hugood, at her home in Evergreen, Ala., on June 4, 1927. The bride is a graduate of Alabama College and was a student at the Eastman School of Music.

Dwight E. Lee, of Cambridge, Mass., has been appointed assistant-professor of history at Clark University, Worcester, Mass. Mr. Lee received his appointment after his return from London, England, where he studied on a special fellowship, granted by Harvard University. He received a master of arts degree from Harvard and is now studying for his doctorate there in preparation for his new work.

22. Theodore F. Fitch, director of the University glee club, has been elected president of the New York State Intercollegiate Glee Club Council, governing body of college musical clubs in New York State.

Jackson Gallup, principal of Concord School No. 18, Rochester, since January, 1921, resigned in June to enter the Rochester office of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company.

23. Clayton H. Brown, principal of the high school at Greenwood, N. Y., has accepted a more important principality in Arkport, N. Y.

T. Joseph Carney has become engaged to Miss Marion Hayes, of Rochester.

Paul R. Noetling has received his M. D. degree from the Harvard Medical School and is now a surgical interne at the University of California Hospital, San Francisco, Cal.

William C. Sullivan has received his medical degree from Johns Hopkins University and is serving his internship in the Johns Hopinks University hospital, which is considered a high honor for graduates of that institution.

24. Sympathy is expressed to Adelbert C. Hartung over the death of his brother, Rev. William A. Hartung, who died from heart strain due to overwork in the Mississippi flood districts of Illinois.

Elmer H. Hoare has graduated from the Columbia University Law School and has entered the offices of Taylor, Blanc and Marsh, New York attorneys.
COMPLIMENTS OF
DUTTON INSURANCE OFFICE
WILDER BUILDING

Thomas Killip was awarded his M. D. degree from the Cornell University Medical College and is serving his internship in the Strong Memorial Hospital.

Adrian J. O’Kane received his L. L. B. degree at Harvard University this June and is now associated with Burlingham, Veedey, Masten and Fear, attorneys of New York City.

25. Arthur P. Curtiss was married to Miss Eleanore Foulkes, '25, at Rochester, on June 23, 1927.

James M. Edmunds was awarded his master of arts degree at the recent commencement exercises of Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore.

Maurice B. Pendleton was married to Miss Alice Mary Beikirch at Rochester, on June 22, 1927.

Austin Crittenden Tait, of Rochester, was married to Miss Jean Henrietta Story at Naples, N. Y., on June 25, 1927. Mrs. Tait is a graduate of the Eastman School of Music in the class of 1925. They will make their home in Rochester.

Eric Carroll Vance, who has been a student in the Graduate School of Economics at Columbia University, will become an instructor in economics at the University in September.

Claude T. Westburg and Miss Evelyn M. Forster, '25, were married at Rochester, on June 18, 1927. They will reside in Rochester, N. Y.

Ex-'25. Nathan Feldman was awarded his M. D. degree from the University of Buffalo Medical School in June.

Herbert B. Messenger and Miss Charlotte H. Button, ex-'26, were married at Rochester, on June 23, 1927.

Maurice H. Nelson has graduated from the electrical engineering department of the University of Michigan and is taking the student engineering course of the Wagner Electric Corporation in St. Louis, Mo.

William H. Stell, Jr., was married to Miss Rhoda E. Kimmel at Rochester, on June 20, 1927. They will reside in Rochester.

26. H. Raymond Drysdale received his master of arts degree at the convocation of the University of Toronto this June. This feat is considered quite unusual, since it usually requires two years to win this degree at Toronto.

Richard L. Greene was awarded his master of arts degree at the 180th annual commencement of Princeton University.

26. Francis H. Henderson was married to Miss Roberta Evelyn Long at Geneva, N. Y., on June 23, 1927. Mr. Henderson received his master of arts degree from the University this June and Mrs. Henderson is a graduate of Northampton Institute of Pedagogy and attended the Eastman School of Music.

Carl William Luther and Miss Thelma Ann Welfare were married at Rochester, on June 14, 1927. They will make their home in Rochester.

Ex-'26. E. Blair Garland received his commission of second lieutenant at the commencement exercises of the United States Military Academy, West Point, and graduated near the head of his class. Mr. Garland was the only one to receive permission to be married in the West Point Chapel on graduation day, June 14, when he was married to Miss Dorothy C. Saunders, of Rochester at a military wedding. Mr. Garland was one of four graduates of West Point to receive a scholarship for a year's post graduate work, and will study for his M.A. degree at Yale University next winter.

27. George H. Reed has been appointed an assistant in the department of physical chemistry at the University of Iowa.

Frederick Dudley Sheeler has entered the Cornell law school, in the summer course.

In Memoriam

Joseph Daniel Fisher, A. B., '64, A. M., elsewhere, died at Zanesville, Ohio, March 4, 1925, aged 89 years; was student Rochester Theological Seminary, 1864-1865; was surveyor, Zanesville, O., 1865-1875; was internal revenue storekeeper, 1875-1878; was professor of languages, McCorkle College, 1878-1881; was a supply pastor in Baptist churches, 1881-1895; was pastor Baptist Church, New Concord, Ohio, 1898-1903; Nashport, Ohio, 1906-1907; was in business with his son from 1909 until his death.

Russell Graves Perrin, ex-'63, died at Winter Haven, Fla., June 4, 1926, with burial at Rochester, N. Y., aged 89 years; was horticulturist, being the senior member of the firm Perrin and Thompson, Inc., Winter Haven, Fla., engaged in growing of citrus fruits.

Charles Richard Williams, ex-'75, A. B., A. M., Ph. D., L. H. D., L. L. D., elsewhere, member of Phi Beta Kappa, died at Princeton, N. J., May, 1927, aged 74 years; graduated from Princeton University in 1875 at head of his class; was teacher of classics, Princeton Preparatory School, 1875-1876; was student of classics and philology, on Princeton Classical Fellowship, at Göttingen and Leipzig, 1876-1878; was principal of high school, Auburn, N. Y., 1878-1879; was tutor of Latin, Princeton, 1879-1881; was editor, Potter’s American Monthly, Philadelphia, 1881; was professor of Greek, Lake Forest University, 1881-1883; was editorial writer, New York World, 1883; was
assistant general manager, Associated Press, New York City, 1884-1892; was editor-in-chief, Indianapolis News, 1892-1911; wrote the "Life of the "Diary and Letters of Rutherford B. Hayes;" was author of a volume of verse, "Hours in Arcady," recently published by the Bobbs-Merrill Press and reviewed in the December-January issue of the Alumni Review; was editor of "Selections from Lucian," a college text book.

Francis Willey Kelsey, A. B., '80, A. M., 1883; Ph. D., 1883; L. L. D., 1910, member of Phi Beta Kappa, died at Ann Arbor, Mich., May 14, 1927, aged 69 years; was instructor in classics, Lake Forest University, 1880-1882; was professor of Latin, 1882-1889; studied in Europe, 1883-85; was professor of Latin language and literature, University of Michigan, from 1889 until his death; studied in Europe, 1892-93; was resident professor, American School of Classical Studies in Rome, 1900-01; organized and directed University of Michigan expedition in Europe and the Near East, 1919-21, 1924-26; was president of the American Philological Association, 1906-07; president of the Archaeological Institute of America, 1907-12; was member of the American Historical Association, Classical Association of Great Britain, of the Deutsches Archaeologisches Institute in Berlin, and of the Academie des Inscriptions et Belles-Lettres in Paris; author and editor of many important standard Latin textbooks and works on Latin and Greek literature, including "Caesar's Gallic War," now in its twenty-first edition, "Select Orations and Letters of Cicero," "De Senenacte et DeAmicitia of Cicero," "Selections from Ovid," and "DeRerum Natura of Lucretius," and the translation of Mau's "Pompei," which has been the standard authority on the subject since it was published in 1899; was decorated with the insignia of the Academie des Inscriptions et Belles-Lettres, as a result of his cooperation with the representatives of the French government in the tentative excavations on the site of Carthage.

Patrick William Dorsey, A. B., '77, died at Oklahoma City, Okla., May 17, 1927, aged 76 years; was principal of school, Dresden, N. Y., 1877-1878; was graduate of the Rochester Theological Seminary, 1881; was pastor, Clifton, N. Y.; was pastor, First Baptist Church, Los Angeles, Calif., 1881-88; Emmanuel Church, San Francisco, Calif., 1888-92; was president, Southern California College, Los Angeles, 1892-95; retired to recovery home, 1895-97; was teacher, Waco, Tex., 1897-98; did post-graduate work at University of Chicago, 1898-1900; was superintendent of schools, Lexington, Ill., 1900-01; was professor of Greek, Ouchita College, Arkadelphia, Ark., 1902-03; was engaged in the lumber business and real estate since 1902.

George Harry Engel, ex-'97, died at Greenfield, Conn., May 19, 1927, with burial at Rochester, N. Y., aged 52 years; was graduate of the Albany Law School, 1899; was secretary to "Big Tim" Sullivan when the latter was a state senator in Albany; following a clerkship in the law offices of House, Grossman & Feud, he became a partner in the firm of Sullivan, Goldsmith & Engel in New York City, which continued until the death of "Little Tim" Sullivan, 1914, and the "History of the Clioicophic Society of Princeton University," speaker for Security League and lectured before Naval Unit at Princeton University, 1917-1918; was engaged by the Ohio State Archeological and Historical Society to edit the "Diary and Letters of Rutherford B. Hayes;" was author of a volume of verse, "Hours in Arcady," recently published by the Bobbs-Merrill Press and reviewed in the December-January issue of the Alumni Review; was editor of "Selections from Lucian," a college text book.

LeRoy Lincoln Smith, ex-'26, died at Rochester, N. Y., May 28, 1927, aged 26 years; was student at New York University for one year; was auditor for the New York Canners, Inc., at the time of his death.

Charles Ayrault Dewey, A. B., '61, Litt. D.; M. D., elsewhere, member of Phi Beta Kappa, died unexpectedly at Rochester, N. Y., June 13, 1927, aged 85 years; was a law student, Rochester, 1861-63, and admitted to the bar in 1864 but never practiced; was manufacturer, Rochester, N. Y., and Pittsfield, Mass., 1864-76; in 1876 began the study of medicine; received his degree from the Harvard Medical School in 1880 and began his practice in Rochester; was attending physician at the Rochester City Hospital, 1883-1914; was consulting physician, Rochester General Hospital, 1914-27; was a member of honorary staff of the Rochester General Hospital; was a supporter of the work of the Memorial Art Gallery and of the Eastman Theatre Symphony concerts; was donor of a number of scholarships at the summer school at the Marine Laboratory at Woods Hole, Mass.; was founder of the Dewey Prize Declamations at the University, in memory of his father, Dr. Chester Dewey, one of the outstanding educational figures of his time and an eminent member of the first faculty of the University, which he helped to found; was one of the founders of the Fortnightly Club, a group of Rochester citizens interested in literature; was a trustee of the Reynolds Library, to which he gave much of his time and effort, and as chairman of the Library Committee was in large part responsible for maintaining the high character of the book collection; was a member of various prominent clubs and societies; was one of the oldest residents of Rochester and, in a quiet and retiring way, one of its most active and notable citizens.

George Hamilton Perkins, ex-'95, died at Rochester, N. Y., June 24, 1927, aged 76 years; was associated with the wholesale grocery house of Smith, Perkins & Company in a clerical capacity in 1875 and in 1889 became a member of the firm; was appointed postmaster by President Cleveland in 1895, which office he held until 1899; was vice-president of Smith, Perkins & Company at the time of his death and was a director of the Merchants Bank.

Lucius Baker Parmele, A. B., '64, A. M., M. D., elsewhere, died at Pasadena, Calif., June, 1927, aged 87 years; was graduated from Buffalo Medical School, 1864; was practicing physician, East Pembroke, 1864-82; Rochester, 1882-83; Batavia, 1883-1905; was supervisor of Genesee County, 1878-81, and coroner of Genesee County, 1884-96; retired in 1905 and moved to California.

Albert John Corris, ex-'02, died at Rochester, N. Y., June 29, 1927, aged 49 years; was traveling salesman, New York City, 1899-1902; with Higgins-Constable Co., 1902-11; was vice-president Ball-Corris Co. realty, for a number of years, and at the time of his death was sales manager of the brokerage department, General Realty Service, Inc., Rochester.