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New Eleven-Story Annex of Eastman School of Music on Swan Street, Opened This Fall—Shown Above at Right, with Enclosed Bridge Connecting It with Rear of Main Building
University Growing in Every Department

Further Signs of Progress Mark Opening in All Three Schools

The opening of the University for its seventy-eighth year was marked by a general feeling of optimism and one or two interesting changes in plant and practice. The optimism was generated largely by an unprecedented number of applications received for the entering class and by the resulting size and character of the class admitted in all three schools of the University.

College Admits Record Class

The entering class in the College of Arts and Science can reasonably be termed a record-breaker on at least two counts, particularly in the College for Men. The number of completed applications received totaled 406, a large proportion of which would ordinarily have been acceptable, while many other would-be entrants were discouraged from completing their applications. Of that total, 250 were men and 156 women. Working on a limitation basis of 135 men and 110 women, a class of 259 was finally admitted, including 143 men and 116 women. The process of selection presented an unusually trying problem to the entrance committee and resulted in regrettable but unavoidable hardship to a number of worthy candidates.

Of the 143 men in the freshmen class, 63, or more than 44 percent, are from out-of-town, including fifteen, or nearly 11 percent, from outside the state. Five different states, the District of Columbia and two foreign countries contribute the latter, as follows: Pennsylvania, 4; Illinois, 3; Michigan, 2; Massachusetts, 2, and New Jersey, 1, while one comes from Washington, D. C., one from England and one, an Arab, from Palestine. Our student body is becoming steadily more cosmopolitan.

More gratifying than mere numbers, however, is the general character of the entering class. It is the consensus of opinion that in personality, evidence of leadership and all-around ability it averages higher than any other class of recent years, at least. It gave early indication of this at the freshman camp, held at Camp Cory, Keuka Lake, September 15 to 17, when the record number of 105 yearlings showed up. The camp was in charge of Hugo Teute, '29, for the undergraduates, and Secretary Charles T. Doud, of the University "Y." Faculty members in residence during the three active days included Dr. Arthur S. Gale, freshman dean, Professor Charles W. Watkeys, '01, president of the Board of Control, Lester O. Wilder, '11, assistant to the dean, and Richard T. Long, '21. The camp was also visited by numerous other University officials, ranging from President Rhees all the way down to the alumni secretary.

College opened for the freshmen on Monday, September 19, and for all classes on September 26. In addition to the freshmen, 23 transfer students were admitted in the College for Men from 20 different institutions, including Alfred, Beirut, Buffalo, Colgate, Columbia, Cornell, Denison, Elmhurst, Geneseo, Georgetown, Hobart, Miami, Mount St. Mary's, Niagara, Pittsburgh, Ridley, St. Bonaventure, Syracuse, Taylor and West Point. These, together with the unprecedented number of 52 graduate students, swell the total enrollment figures in the College of Arts and Science, to 968, including 507 men and 461 women. The corresponding total at this time last year was 897.

Extension Division Growing

The Extension Division of the college also opened on September 26 with a registration far exceeding all previous records. The total enrollment in this important department is 1705, as compared with 955 last year. Of that number 678 are working for a regular degree, which, according to a recent ruling of the faculty, will only be granted in the future to students who have completed at least one year of residence, in addition to their extension work.
These unusual figures are partly accounted for by popular courses for business men in salesmanship and advertising and by a course in junior high school work, given in Albany, N. Y., each Saturday morning. This course, similar to that given at the Summer Session of the past two years, has been offered by the University at the request of the teachers of that vicinity, and has attracted an enrollment of 264. The Extension Division is again in charge of Francis J. Brown, assistant-professor of education, as associate-director.

Substitutes for Compulsory Chapel

An important innovation was announced by President Rhee at the first college chapel. After very careful consideration by a committee of the faculty it has been decided to abolish compulsory chapel, which had been held once a week in Catherine Strong Hall for some time past and had become rather perfunctory, and to substitute two different voluntary assemblies, one of a religious character and one of a more general nature. The religious service is held every Wednesday morning from 10:10 to 10:30 o'clock in the Little Theater of the Memorial Art Gallery and is open to both men and women. The program includes a practical religious discourse and a musical number by a mixed choir of sixteen selected voices, under the direction of Theodore F. Fitch, '22. This service has been very well attended thus far, the Little Theater frequently being taxed to capacity.

The other type of meeting is more varied. On the first Monday of each term a general assembly for men takes place at 12:10 o'clock, as heretofore, and one for the women on Tuesday. Thereafter student assemblies are held on Monday morning at 10:10 o'clock. The first Monday morning of each month is reserved for a meeting of the Men's Students' Association, and the second Monday for a similar meeting of the women. The other two Monday meetings are utilized for addresses by speakers selected by a faculty committee, of which Professor Dexter Perkins is chairman. To accommodate both Monday and Wednesday assemblies the late morning schedule of classes is set back one-half hour on those days.

Sibley Hall Alterations

The only building alteration of importance on the old campus has taken place in Sibley Hall, which is undergoing the first step in readapting it to the future library purposes of the College for Women. The front of the first floor, including the former offices and stairway, has been cleared out to make of the enlarged entrance lobby a memorial hallway to Hiram W. Sibley, donor of the building. It is to have an attractively decorated ceiling and oak-panelled walls.

A mezzanine floor has been put in, cutting off the upper half of the hallway, and will serve eventually as a reading or browsing room for women students. Pending the time when the third floor will become available for library purposes, this new floor has been converted into offices for the librarian, his assistant and secretary, and also a staff room. Two stairways from opposite sides of the hallway lead to a common landing on the mezzanine floor. The basement underneath the hallway has been cleared of bookstacks and converted into two up-to-date dressing rooms, one for men and one for women. Work on this building was begun in the summer and is only partially completed at this writing.

College Faculty Changes

Most important of the annual changes, perhaps, are those which take place in the faculty. Twenty-five withdrawals from the college faculty this year, most of them young men leaving to pursue graduate work elsewhere, are more than offset by twenty-six new appointments, raising the total membership of the college faculty for the present year to 104. The new acquisitions, by departments, are as follows:

New Memorial Hallway to Hiram W. Sibley—a Part of Sibley Hall Alteration

The freshman class in regular courses numbers 152, of whom 134 are university degree students, including 47 men and 87 women. Of the entering class, 48 are transfer students from other colleges throughout the country. The total registration of regular students is 370, of whom 329 are in the degree course, as compared with 275 last year. Of this number 96 are men and 233 women. Of the total regular enrollment, 261, or more than 70 percent, are from out-of-town, representing 23 different states, besides the District of Columbia and Canada. The total enrollment of all departments, including special and preparatory, is 1500, which has been adopted as the approximate limit of fall registration.

The complete music faculty numbers 79 members, of whom 53 are giving university work. Of the latter number 44 are operating on a full-time basis and nine are part-time teachers of orchestral instruments.

Another New Building

The School of Music opened with greatly increased physical capacity by virtue of the opening of the new annex on Swan Street, back of the main building, which has been erected during the past year at a total cost of approximately $600,000 for building and equipment. The new structure is built of bricks and concrete and is eleven stories in height. Four floors are devoted exclusively to practice rooms for degree and certificate course students, probably more nearly sound-proof than any oth-
ers yet constructed anywhere. The opera department utilizes one entire floor and has a large ensemble room on the eighth floor. The seventh floor contains classroom for theory, English and French.

A well-equipped gymnasium is located on the tenth floor, providing basketball, handball and volley ball courts and other gymnasium equipment, also an observation gallery, offices and examination rooms. On adjacent floors are located thirty showers for women and ample locker and dressing-room facilities for men. Above the gymnasium is a laundry, where all towels and other school laundry are done and dried in the attic. In the basement is ample room for scenery storage, while the first floor contains, besides a receiving room for freight, large fans which help to ventilate and drive heat through the building. The annex is connected with the main building by a double, enclosed bridge and is provided with its own elevators.

School of Medicine and Dentistry

The School of Medicine and Dentistry opened for its third year on September 26, simultaneously with the college. From a list of 200 applicants it accepted 33 freshmen, although two failed to matriculate. This is the largest freshman class yet admitted. It represents 22 different colleges and eight different states. Three of the new students are women, and only eight are from Rochester, of whom five are graduates of the College of Arts and Science. This class increases the total enrollment in the school this fall to 78.

The most important faculty acquisitions include Dr. Robert Roger Hannon, as associate professor of medicine, Dr. Eric Kent Clarke, as assistant-professor of medicine in charge of psychiatry, and Dr. Robert N. Ritchie, assistant-professor of obstetrics and gynecology. The faculty now numbers 47 full-time members and 54 part-time, with 16 hospital interns.

The Strong Memorial Hospital is growing steadily in its service to the community. Figures compiled on November 1 showed that it had admitted a total of 5,451 house patients since it opened on January 4, 1926. The out-patient department was opened on February 15, 1926. Since that time it has received calls from 7,481 individual patients, for a total of 40,774 treatments or visits. The new Municipal Hospital, allied with and served by the Strong Memorial Hospital, had admitted through the same receiving office as the latter 1,684 patients since its opening on July 29, 1926.

The hospital staff is entertaining groups of doctors from neighboring towns at informal luncheons, followed by tours of inspection of the plant. Doctors are also frequently invited to participate in clinical meetings at the hospital, and in every way the University staff is endeavoring to cooperate more understandingly with the other medical forces in the community.

A Significant Summary

A summation of figures for the three schools of the University reveals some interesting facts, which may prove surprising to some of our readers. The enrollment of regular University students working for a degree is as follows: College of Arts and Science, 968; Eastman School of Music, 329; School of Medicine and Dentistry, 78; total, 1,375. In the Extension Division are 678 students working toward a degree, raising the number of degree students to 2,035. Other extension and summer students, together with special, preparatory and summer students in the Eastman School of Music, swell the grand total of students served by all departments of the University to 5,582.

The faculties of the University are growing correspondingly. Considering only those doing regular University work, the figures are as follows: College of Arts and Science, 104; Eastman School of Music, 53; School of Medicine and Dentistry, 47, exclusive of part-time members; total, 204. With the inclusion of part-time members and those doing special work, the total becomes 300. Despite its carefully guarded limitations the University is an expanding institution.

H. A. S.

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Building Progress on Oak Hill Site

There has been considerable activity on the new college campus site at old Oak Hill since the alumni gathered there last June, although much of it does not show from a distance. The top of the quadrangle ridge has been partially graded, a railway siding has been put in from the Erie Railroad, the steel skeleton for the chemistry building put up and concrete poured for the basement wall and floors of this new building. At this point work above ground was suspended for the construction of a necessary tunnel from the
heating plant across Elmwood Avenue, preparatory for the induction of heat into the chemistry building as soon as the latter is enclosed.

At this writing the laying of brick is about to start, and the contractors expect to have the chemistry building enclosed by December 15. Heating connections will then be established and work on the interior continued during the winter in the expectation of having the building completed in the spring. If the weather permits, the contractors aim also to do some more grading work on the quadrangle this fall. Next spring they plan to start mass production on all of the buildings about the quadrangle at least. If the present program is not disturbed, the newly entered freshman class will spend its senior year, that of 1930-31, on the new campus.

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**New Ward Foundation of Natural Science**

The University has suddenly become a habitat for the Megatherium, the Glyptodon, the Dinotherium, the Eophippus and further members of the mammal and other prehistoric, petrified families. This does not imply an upheaval in natural science. It simply means that the famous old Ward's Natural Science Establishment on College Avenue across from the campus is now the Frank A. Ward Foundation of Natural Science of the University of Rochester. Announcement of this acquisition of another department, quite unique in university circles, was made on September 13. It is the gift of members of the Ward family as a memorial to the late Frank A. Ward, cousin of its founder, Professor Henry A. Ward. The proposal was first made to the Board of Trustees at its spring meeting on May 21 and a committee appointed to work out the details, with the result here indicated.

In accordance with the terms of gift, the University will continue to conduct the business as a scientific supply house for a trial period of five years at least. To meet a condition of acceptance, imposed by the University to insure the success of this venture, Frank Hawley Ward, a son of Frank A. Ward, has consented to remain for that period as active director, associated in the management with the scientific department heads of the University faculty, since the establishment caters to all branches of natural science.

The importance of this splendid acquisition can scarcely be over-estimated. From its earliest days the Ward Establishment has been unparalleled in the world of science. Other organizations have collected and supplied specimens in individual fields of science, but none other has ever met the requirements of all natural scientific fields so thoroughly and completely. The establishment, while necessarily conducted on a commercial basis, has been operated for educational, rather than profit-sharing purposes. Any profits accruing having been directed to the upbuilding of its collections. To continue it on any other basis would be a distinct loss to the educational world.

The University accepts the trust, therefore, as both a responsibility and an opportunity, bringing it into an intimate association of service with the leading scientific institutions both in this country and abroad. Furthermore, the control of such vast collections of scientific materials, gathered from all parts of the world, will be of very obvious advantage to the University's own science departments, both instructors and students.

Negotiations for the amalgamation of the Ward Establishment with the University were consummated by a committee of the Board of Trustees, composed of William B. Hale, '85, Kendall B. Castle, '89, and Raymond N. Ball, '13, in conjunction with Frank Hawley Ward and his brother-in-law, Henry L. Crittenden, '12, as attorney representing the Ward interests.

As an early result of this unusual acquisition, the University is now enabled to offer, what members of the geology department have had in mind for some time, a practical course for museum workers to be known as Museum Methods I. Special use will be made of the opportunity for laboratory study at the Ward Establishment, where the students will be in close contact with expert technicians and where they will benefit by the opportunity actually to perform various phases of museum work.

The first enterprise announced by the new Foundation was the sailing, on November 1, of George L. English, nationally known mineralogist, for an expedition of at least a year's duration, gathering min-
erals in Europe, South Africa and Australia. Mr. English has been a member of the Ward Establishment staff for the past fourteen years, during which he has traveled extensively in various parts of the globe. This is his fourth visit to Europe for scientific purposes since 1920.

The transference of the Ward Establishment to the University is peculiarly gratifying, because of the fact that Professor Henry A. Ward, its founder, was a valued member of the early University faculty, succeeding Professor Chester Dewey in 1861 to become its second professor of natural history and continuing on the faculty list until 1875. The University attracted considerable attention by its scientific offerings at that time, being the first college in America, if not in the world, to establish a course in science on an equality with the classical course.

The present union is further appropriate in view of the close association between the two institutions at the outset. As Professor Fairchild says, it is the case of a truant child returning to the fold. Professor Ward founded his scientific establishment in 1862, the second year of his service on the University faculty, and he started it in a frame building on the University campus, near the present site of the Reynolds Laboratory building. It was, in fact, an outgrowth of the wonderful collection of about 40,000 specimens, which Professor Ward had previously made and sold to the University. This was the largest collection in geology, mineralogy, petrography and paleontology to be found in America at the time, and few colleges today are said to possess as good display and teaching collections.

The Ward Establishment was continued on the campus until fire destroyed the original plant and some of its scientific contents in 1869, when it was moved across College Avenue to the present site. The commercial side of the business was carried on from the early '80s by the late Frank A. Ward, son of Levi A. Ward, an uncle of the founder who had largely financed the enterprise.

Professor Ward's chief interests lay in collecting the scientific materials, which purpose carried him on adventurous journeys to the most remote corners of the earth, and in preparing and classifying his collections. A famous scientist has declared him to be supreme as a maker of museums, a pioneer in his field with no successor. Visiting scientists, as early as 1876, were surprised to find that Rochester afforded better facilities for the study of museum-making than did Paris, London or Berlin. And it is generally conceded that no other man of his time did so much toward the promotion of the art of taxidermy as was done by Professor Ward and the influences created by him. The Society of American Taxidermists was founded in Rochester in 1880 by the Ward taxidermists and in five years' time revolutionized the practice in America.

From the very beginning the Ward Establishment did a worldwide business. There is scarcely a natural history museum of any note in America, which has not been supplied in whole or in part from its stock, and many specimens bearing a Ward label are to be found in the British Museum, London, and in the museums of Paris, Vienna, Buenos Aires, Rio Janeiro, Bombay, Tokio and cities of Australia and New Zealand.

The Ward Establishment has also served as a training school in which many distinguished scientists started their careers. G. K. Gilbert, world-famous geologist and member of the U. S. Geological Survey, who was also a graduate of the University in the class of 1862, was one of its first scientific employees. In fact, he was wont to boast that he was its first alumnus, and many of the labels marking the University collection today are in his hand-lettering. Another noted apprentice was the late Carl Akeley, world-famous traveler and collector, who started his training at the Ward Establishment and became known as the world's greatest taxidermist. Still others were W. T. Hornaday, for many years director of the New York Zoological Garden, and Frederick A. Lucas, director of the American Museum of Natural History.

In an early issue we hope to publish some personal reminiscences and impressions of Professor Ward by Professor Herman L. Fairchild, who is peculiarly qualified to contribute such an article. Professor Fairchild was largely attracted to the University faculty by the presence in Rochester of the Ward Establishment. The famous Ward collection, which had been acquired by the University, was not then adequately housed, and Professor Fairchild spent all of his spare time during the years 1888 to 1890 in organizing and installing it in Sibley Hall. H. A. S.
An Appreciation of Dr. John P. Munn, '70
One of Rochester's Grand Old Men
To Whom Years Mean Nothing
By MITCHELL BRONK, '86

When he sees this, one can imagine him saying, with that characteristic twinkle of the eye in which we all delight:

"But why didn't you wait until I was dead?"

Well, the fact is, we're not looking for the Doctor's demise just yet; not for many, many years. We remember his mother, in her hundredth year, presenting the corner of University Avenue and Prince Street for the women's college buildings; and if the Doctor follows her good example, as we hope he will, the elms down on the new-site campus will tower high and have most generous shade when he sits under them celebrating the seventy-fifth anniversary reunion of his class in 1945. White whiskers don't signify anything except dignity, and he's always had plenty of that—of the right sort. A number of years ago, when the Doctor observed that I was noticing his silverying, he anticipated my apologies by remarking that his mother used to say that he looked like a grandfather when he was a baby. It's one of his jokes, I suppose.

But seriously, is it not high time that someone said something, and said it most emphatically, in this ALUMNI REVIEW, in appreciation of one of Rochester's most representative, most loyal and most popular graduates, the honored president of her Board of Trustees, John Pixley Munn? The reason I'm tackling the job is that I'm tired of waiting for someone else, better fitted than I am, to do it.

My first meeting with Dr. Munn was in the old fraternity rooms in the Buell Block on East Main Street at the Commencement-time of my sophomore year. He was devoted to his fraternity, as to everything connected with the University. After that I used to write to him so often for assistance in pulling the undergraduate chapter out of financial holes that he couldn't forget at least who I was. The first twenty years of my after-college life were passed in New York. So I learned, as many another young Rochester alumnus has, what a mighty fine thing it is to know John P. Munn. He himself went down there a young man and a stranger, without "connections," a few years after leaving college, and accordingly he understands the proposition; realizes how acceptable to such "recent graduates" a friendly face and a kindly helping hand may be in the great city.

For half a century he's been doing it. If you wanted to borrow five dollars—I must confess, though, that I never tried just that—or some authoritative medical advice that you couldn't afford to buy, or to get a job, or use an influential name as a reference, or enjoy a good square meal that they didn't hand out in the cheap restaurants you were frequenting—I remember that they had baked Jerusalem artichokes at the Doctor's dinner table, and that reminded me of the Genesee Country—and could point to your name in a University of Rochester alumni directory, why Dr. Munn was your man. Anyhow, he said he liked me because I pronounced peony, as every true Western New Yorker should, with an i, and not an eo.

Nor ever shall I forget the anxious months of my mother's last illness. Every time that a letter came from home telling of her condition, I would go down to Fifty-eighth Street of an evening and hear him discuss her case as only a famous specialist and man of sympathetic temperament could. What this meant to me those who have had a dying mother, and have known Dr. Munn, can realize.

Do you know about Dr. Munn? He was born just west of Rochester, somewhere; Gates, I think they used to call it; perhaps it is now within the city's limits. So he has always had a certain local pride in Rochester's college, in addition to his associations with it. How he "did" in college he never says, but it must have been pretty well, for he afterwards got raked into Phi Beta Kappa; and that class of 1870 was a scholarly one, having in it such men as Gates, who twice became a college president, and Nordell, who was to turn out a brilliant Biblical scholar.

After graduation he worked for a while in the United States pension office at Canandaigua; in that handsome old white wooden building, with its tall flagstaff, that used to stand opposite the court house. He had medicine in view, and studied it a
good deal, in the old-fashioned way, with doctors—"reading medicine," they called it; but finally at the Bellevue Hospital Medical College, New York, where he graduated in 1876. Bellevue was at that time the outstanding medical school of America, poorly housed, but with a tremendous faculty: the Flints, Janeway, Fordyce Barker, and suchlike people. They say that nothing in the world requires so much sheer nerve as to attempt to build up a medical practice in New York. Be that as it may, Munn ventured, and did it;—as George Fox, '67, and Luther Emmett Holt, '75, and Foote, of my own class, to mention no others, also signally did it.

Thus began for Dr. Munn a long and very successful medical career in the metropolis. He came to number among his patients some of the best known people of New York's social and business world. His early connection with the United States Life Insurance Company, first as a medical examiner, and then as a medical director, introduced him to prominent leaders of finance. This, one might say, has been the second fiddle that he has played, with remarkable skill and good fortune. Unless you want to make life insurance the second—for he is and has been for years the president of the above-mentioned company—and finance the third fiddle. He's an officer in several New York banks, and a director in so many corporations and a trustee of so many other things that their enumeration would make you dizzy. No small part of these things, be it said, are charitable, benevolent and educational. For example, notwithstanding his absorbing interest in Rochester he has been able to serve New York University long and well as a leading trustee.

The particular mystery about John P. Munn is, where does he get his time? For he certainly has more of it than most people. It goes without saying that he attends closely to business, an awful lot of it: he does his duty, along the various lines, better than the most of us; he's a good Presbyterian, and works at it; he's been a ring-leader in the D. K. E. Club of New York ever since it was started in 1885, and the presiding genius of that fraternity's council for forty years. All this association with college boys and young fellows, not long out of college, it should be noticed, keeps him inordinately youthful. When all the other New York City Rochester alumni are too busy to promote a reunion or banquet, he attends to it. Nor have his family and friends, I am told, failed to keep him dancing pretty steadily in the social whirl.

Then think of the thousands and thousands of hours he has spent railroad riding to and from Rochester: dutifully frequently to visit that venerable mother of his as long as she lived, and to be present without fail at innumerable meetings of the Board of Trustees, and at divers University functions! Younger alumni, who don't know about Dr. Munn and what a big role he plays in the New York game, take for granted that he lives in Rochester, because he's always "on hand" at every sort of University doings. A picture in a recent number of this magazine, indeed, shows that he wouldn't even trust President Rhees to scoop up that first shovelful of dirt down at Oak Hill without coming on from New York to see that it was properly done.

Such, in brief, is John P. Munn. I am too unfamiliar with our college of recent years to know who are now regarded as her "favorite sons." But I nominate the Doctor. If he fulfills the hope and expectation I have expressed and lives to be as old as his mother, perhaps we'll set him up in bronze, Martin B. Anderson fashion, in the quadrangle down at Oak Hill. Who knows? He'll deserve it, anyhow.

A commission from the Jefferson Medical College, University of Pennsylvania, visited Rochester recently to inspect the School of Medicine and Strong Memorial Hospital. That institution recently raised $2,500,000 for the construction of new buildings.
New Historical Studies of the University

Latter Half of Second Era

By Jesse L. Rosenberger, '88

(Continued from June-July Number)

In November, 1858, Mr. Mixer resigned his chair in the University, owing to his having accepted a call, as he once explained, "to open and organize the first University of Chicago."

After the question of relieving Dr. Dewey of a portion of his work had been considered for some time, on account of his advancing years, Henry A. Ward, A. M., was employed for the purpose, and entered on his duties in the spring of 1861, as professor of the natural sciences. Dr. Dewey retaining the title of professor of chemistry. Professor Ward gave instruction for about five years only.

In 1857 the salary of Dr. Kendrick was advanced $100 a year, "on account of extra services performed by him;" and the next year he was—after the resignation of Professor Mixer—appointed to discharge the duties of professor of modern languages, at a salary of $150, until other arrangements should be made. In July, 1859, the salaries of Professors Richardson, Quinby and Cutting were raised to $1,500 a year, for each.

General Catalogues in Latin

In 1856 the University issued a kind of small general catalogue, which was followed at intervals of three years by similar catalogues, brought down to date, that came to be known as "triennial catalogues." Its title-page was in Latin, and it gave in Latinized form the names of the officers and faculty of the university, of the alumni from 1851 to 1856, and of those persons on whom honorary degrees had been conferred.

John Raymond Howard, who was a student in the University from 1853 to 1857, says, in his Remembrance of Things Past, that, "In those days there were no regularly appointed athletic games," but he adds, "I had several years of gymnasium training under 'Prof.' Shadders, which, I fancy, did me solid service."

"Interpres" Appears in 1858

In 1858 the first number of the Interpres Universitatis was published. The number for June, 1860—"Vol. 3"—a folio of four pages, each 12 by 18 inches in size, stated that it appeared "explicitly devoted to the varied and significant interests of our institution. It has been our constant and unceasing aim that the paper might be a true exponent of the University; that, as its name implies, it might be a translator, an interpreter of the movements of college life and of the students themselves. The annual catalogue does not afford sufficient means for acquainting an individual with the respective positions of the student. Nor does it convey any idea of his progress or personal interests. Hence we have endeavored to make this periodical the complete repertory from which any information can be obtained as to a student's standing among his fellows." The editors were five juniors—one from each of the fraternities; and other numbers stated that those numbers were "published by the societies."

To accomplish its purpose as quoted, practically five-sixths of the space of this number was devoted to giving names of the current student members of the "secret societies," which may be summarized: Alpha Delta Phi (established, 1850), 22 members; Delta Psi (1852), 10; Delta Kappa Epsilon (1856), 18; and of the "anti-secret society, Equitable Fraternity" (1852), 20; the officers of the class organization; the officers and members of the two literary societies, the Quinby Chess Club, the Coquette Boat Club, the University Ball Club, and of the gymnasium ("proprietor, Prof. William P. Shadders"); the officers of the Society of Alumni, of the Judson Society for Inquiry, and of the reading room, together with various announcements pertaining to the University, such as the names of the members of the Executive Board and of the faculty the University calendar, exhibitions, prizes, etc.

Boating and Baseball

Attention was called to the fact that the appointments for the junior exhibition had been transferred from the literary societies to the faculty. Again, it was said:

"While we devote the greater part of our time to the pursuit of intellectual attainments, we have not forgotten to provide means for an appropriate share of exercise for our physical system. The boat
club, under the direction of our captain, a man of long experience upon the waters, affords not only one of the most pleasant amusements, but, at the same time, a most healthy stimulus for the body. The baseball club has likewise a commendable peculiarity. Nor are we confined to either or both of these diversions for a sufficient amount of exercise. The gymnasium, under the management of a thorough instructor, embraces, in addition to the above means for exercise, many others which call into action every part of the muscular system, developing and strengthening them equally."

"Experiment" in College Government

Again, the Interpres expressed deep satisfaction at seeing the policy of the University making individual manliness of character, instead of disciplinary dread, a guarantee for the honor and harmony of the body, becoming year by year less a mere theory and more of a demonstrated fact. It said: "No mean system of private espionage, professional police, petty inquisitions or presidential restrictions have thus far blotted our college records with reprimand or threat, suspension or expulsion. Subject to no puerile and arbitrary dictation, our students attend at the recitation rooms and mingle in society, under no higher restraint than the character of true gentlemen. As water seeks its own level, so does the social body; and thus, by the very law of nature, those who come hither as students either swell the ranks of honorable men, or else—run off. We are aware that the older institutions of our country have joined with sages and seers in looking at us cross-eyed, and characterizing our theory of college government as a mere 'foolish experiment,' 'dangerous innovation,' 'utterly impracticable,' and very sure soon either to give place to the old-fashioned and approved 'rigmarole' of ancient repute, or to annihilate us as an institution. It is with pleasure, therefore, that we record the testimony of each revolving year to the entire success of our 'foolish experiment.'"

Humorous Publications

Then, in some of those years, perhaps beginning in 1856 and ending in 1870, there were gotten out anonymously, by some of the students, what were called "mock schemes." They were leaflets of four pages, which were usually about 5½ by 8½ inches in size. Some of them had such headings as "Cutting & Co.'s Imper-
ates, who in the last three years numbered 13, 15, and 16, for those years respectively.

At the meeting of the Board of Trustees in July, 1856, the committee to which President Anderson's annual report was referred brought up the subject of building by reporting a resolution—which was adopted—that, as soon as sufficient moneys could be secured from sources which would not prejudice the general endowment fund of the University, a suitable building should be erected on the site donated by Mr. Boody; and there was constituted a "committee on the plan for buildings." But in 1857, it will be remembered, there was a financial panic which frustrated many plans and in particular greatly interfered with the development of many projects for educational institutions, and which must have been responsible in a large measure for the subsequent delay until 1859 for the authorization for the erection of the needed building for the University.

Building Project Launched

Finally, on July 13, 1859, the Board of Trustees passed resolutions: "That in the judgment of this board the time has arrived when their first building should be erected upon the grounds appropriated for that purpose; that the edifice be constructed of stone, if the expense can be brought within the means of the University that can properly be appropriated to that purpose; that the committee on plans before appointed be discharged; that the Executive Board, with Dr. Anderson and Professor Quinby, be now constituted as the building committee of this board; that, when plans satisfactory to them are procured, they are hereby authorized to proceed with the work."

Previous to that, the promised and greatly desired building had become somewhat a subject of jests. But a correspondent of a denominational paper wrote, on July 15, "that the hypothetical university building, of which we have heard so much, begins to appear in the perspective. The announcement that the corner stone is to be laid this fall was made at the alumni dinner and received with great applause by the graduates, who, after waiting so long for something to relieve the bleak desolation of the University grounds, seem to have become a body of doubting Thomases. Let us hope that by another year, Rochester University will have ceased to 'keep a hotel.'" However, President Anderson and the trustees were wise in their determin-

nation neither to use any of the endowment funds of the University, nor to go into debt, for the building. The $25,000 subscription of John N. Rathbone was not paid until several years later, and then it was made a permanent library fund.

Plans and Specifications

On October 13, 1859, the Executive Board decided upon "Albion stone . . . as the material to be used in erecting the walls of the University building," and voted that a contract be executed with R. Gorsline & Son for the erection of the building for $34,300. Alexander R. Esty, of Boston, was the architect. At a meeting of the building committee, on November 29, the committee on plans and specifications reported that they had decided to add brick partitions in the place of wood and mortared ones.

The Democrat and American said that for its readers generally the site of the new building would require no description; that it would be sufficient to remind them of the points of view from which the University would be most conspicuous, and with reference to which it had been necessary to regard architectural effect. The building would stand at the head of the park which fronted on University Avenue, and on a slight, ascending grade. The long park and avenue in front required elevation in the building. The building, about 150 by 80 feet in its greatest length and breadth—the center projecting front and rear, would be three stories high on the front side, with a basement that would make it appear to be four stories high on the ends and on the rear. The mansard roof, of sufficient height to admit of rooms in the attic, eleven feet in the clear, and to be pierced with dormer windows, whenever required, would be in this section a novel and striking feature. The prevailing impression of the whole structure would be that of massiveness and permanence.

It was the design of the architect, while consulting the utility of every part, to study the best aesthetic effects attainable by reasonable expenditure. Before its adoption the design was submitted to distinguished connoisseurs, who awarded to it a measure of praise most flattering to the taste and skill of the architect. The capacity of the building would be equal to the necessities of from 350 to 400 students. There would be no students' rooms in the building. The door into the library would be directly in front of a person entering
the large hall on the main floor; and on the floor above, directly over the library, and of the same size as the library—34 by 58 feet—there would be the chapel.

**Cattle Barred from Campus**

Something of the previous general condition and of the use that had been made of the University grounds may be inferred from the fact that the Executive Board passed a resolution on April 21, 1860, "That the fences be repaired and stayed up, but that the grounds be not rented for the present year for pasturage," and on May 8 passed another resolution, "That Professor Quinby be requested to employ some person to keep the cattle out of the grounds."

In the report made to the Board of Trustees on July 9, 1861, the committee upon the annual report of President Anderson said that, "The completion of our college building is a proper matter of congratulation, and the fact that its cost scarcely exceeds the actual contract price entitles to just praise, and the thanks of this board, to those gentlemen who were immediately engaged in its superintendence. Your committee would especially name in this connection, the president of the University, Professor Quinby, William N. Sage, Esq., Professor Cutting and H. W. Dean, M. D., and would recommend for adoption a resolution of thanks to these gentlemen;" and, in addition, especial appreciation was expressed "for the peculiar service by Professor Quinby." The total cost of the building, including the architect's fees and extras, was $37,935.46.

**Alumni Dinner Opens Building**

On Wednesday, July 10, 1861, after the commencement exercises in Corinthian Hall were concluded, the alumni dinner was held in the library room of the new building, where the alumni were joined by the president and the trustees of the University and by a number of prominent invited guests, and where, following the dinner, speeches were made and great satisfaction was expressed that the University had at last gotten its building.

Just before the time for the opening of the fall term, the *Democrat and American* said, "On Thursday next [September 12] the yearly course of studies in the University of Rochester will commence under circumstances which must prove gratifying to all well-wishers of the institution. The new building, in the northeast part of the city, is completed, and will then be occupied for the first time. . . . It is much to be doubted whether a better constructed and finished building can be found in the country."

**Building Named and Dedicated**

At the meeting of the Executive Board on November 22 the following was unanimously adopted:

"Whereas, This new home of the University has been mainly obtained by the zeal, the labors and the self-sacrificing spirit of its noble-hearted president; therefore"

"Resolved, That our secretary, Wm. N. Sage, be authorized, as our organ and in our behalf, to make known at the dedication of the chapel the name of the new building, which will be known and designated hereafter as"

"ANDERSON HALL."

The dedication, not of the building as a building, but of the chapel in the building, took place on Saturday afternoon, November 23, 1861, beginning at 2:30 p.m.; "discourse by the Rev. A. C. Kendrick, D. D."

**Architectural Discussion**

President Anderson read a paper in which he made the statement that, "In the plan and erection of the building the ideas of convenience, solidity and economy have limited the action of the board. The building is intended for use, not for show. So far as it was possible within these imperative limitations, the board has desired architectural beauty. How far the architect has succeeded, must be left to the general judgment of architectural critics. . . .

In retracing in the barest outline the history of this building, from the first efforts to raise the money to erect it, till the present time, there arise, in the minds of those who have been most intimately connected with the efforts, emotions of mingled pain and pleasure—of pleasure and gratitude to God for the result; of pain at the very thought of the toil of brain and hand, of hopes deferred, of days and nights of depression, anxiety, and exhausting care."
The Interpres of June, 1862, said that, since its last number "spread its fair sheet to the breeze of popular favor, our beloved Alma Mater has taken up her abode in a more commodious and pleasant establishment than the 'Old Hotel,' where she reared the children of her youth. We have exchanged uninviting back yards, and a prospect suddenly cut short by brick walls, for blooming orchards and waving fields; the racket of a tin hop, for the 'keynote of nature,' interrupted occasionally by the rattling of a railway train."

Historical Serial Comes Out in Book Form

In this corresponding number of the Alumni Review two years ago we announced with pleasure the beginning of a new series of historical studies of the University by Jesse L. Rosenberger, '88, which have been running since as a serial feature. In the present number, with the completion of the above chapter continued from the July issue, we announce their termination with regret. At the same time they have evolved into something of more permanent form and value, as we originally hoped they might—a complete and up-to-date history of the University, published for the University by the University of Chicago Press under the title, "Rochester—the Making of a University." When Mr. Rosenberger undertook this series for the Review, he would promise us nothing as to its completion; hence the indefinite title given the serial. Once really started, however, his interest and devotion carried him through.

Under all the circumstances a review of the new book hardly seems called for in this magazine, all of whose readers have received it. We have paid our tribute to the author on another page. Mr. Rosenberger was peculiarly qualified for the task by training, as well as devotion. Educated as a lawyer, he has edited and published business law journals, contributed voluminously to technical journals and published several other historical studies in book form, including "The Pennsylvania Germans," in 1922, and "Rochester and Colgate," in 1925. Through his generosity an arrangement was made for sending also a copy of the latter free to every alumnus requesting it, as long as the edition lasts. This is not Mr. Rosenberger's first evidence of intense loyalty to his alma mater. He is also the donor of the Rosenberger prizes and the lecture foundation bearing his name. For the free copy of his latest book the alumni are indebted to Elon Huntington Hooker, '91, who largely financed its publication. Responses already received indicate that it is most enthusiastically appreciated.

Loss and Gain—Kuhn and Thompson

The administration staff of the University has lost the services of one mighty good alumnus and acquired those of another. C. John Kuhn, '22, resigned his position as assistant-treasurer early in September to become head of the statistical department of J. C. White & Company, investment bankers of 37 Wall Street, New York City, and he has been succeeded by Raymond L. Thompson, '17. We received, and we pass on, this news with mingled feelings. We had not ceased to regret the approaching departure of Jack, before we began to rejoice at the coming of Ray. This transfer of alumni actually took place on October 20, when Jack definitely relinquished his desk at 44 Prince Street. He entered the maelstrom of Wall Street on November 1. It is more than coincident that the market steadied noticeably on that date and has been steadier ever since.

The previous accomplishments of both Thompson and Kuhn are too well known by most of the younger alumni to require detailed enumeration here. Both were popular leaders in campus activities during their student days and have been markedly successful since. After rising to the rank of captain in strenuous overseas service during the war, Ray Thompson was associated with the Atlantic Stamping Company for eight years, becoming one of the vice-presidents with supervision over production, maintenance, costs and purchasing.

Jack Kuhn was appointed assistant to the then Comptroller Ball of the University in March, 1923, and rose with his chief, being made assistant-treasurer in June, 1926. So successful did he become in his study and nursing of investments that he received more than one offer from outside companies, all of which he rejected until the last one, which proved too tempting for human nature to resist. He was
Fraternity Housing Puzzle
Beginning to Unravel

The fraternity housing problem on the new campus for men seems to be somewhat nearer solution. Following the authorization given at a meeting of the interfraternity committee last June, Eugene C. Roesser, '01, C. Storrs Barrows, '12, and Burt F. Ewell, '14, were appointed as a commission to visit other institutions for the purpose of investigating their fraternity housing conditions. An itinerary has been drawn up, including a number of colleges and universities in New England, Pennsylvania and possibly Ohio. The committee planned to start its investigations in October, but conflicting engagements prevented, and the first trip probably will be taken in late November or early December.

After the commission has completed its investigations, it will report back to the interfraternity committee, when it is hoped that a definite proposition will be formulated for submission to the various fraternity memberships for final action. All are already agreed upon a definite and reasonable limitation of building costs. The three alternatives being considered are a lodge for meeting, social and possibly dining purposes, with dormitory facilities for one or two guests only; a full-fledged fraternity house as at present; and a compromise consisting of a fraternity house with dormitory accommodations for a limited number, probably restricted to upper classmen. Recent discussions would indicate that this last-named compromise is most likely of adoption.

Some Suggested Names for New College Campus

In the June-July number of the Review we solicited suggestions for an appropriate name for the new college campus at old Oak Hill, which latter name must be relinquished. Five suggestions have been received to date from four different individuals, as follows:

In response to your S. O. S. for a name for the new campus, I venture to suggest "Riverside Oaks." This title would retain, emphasize and multiply the "Oak" element and substitute "Riverside" for "Hill," with the result of an added appeal to the imagination. The name suggested is euphonious and would lend itself readily to any poetical demands to which it might be subjected. Please credit me with my "hit."

ARTHUR TOOLEY, '83.

Allow me to suggest for Oak Hill the following, (1) "University Heights," (2) "Anderson Heights," in honor of M. B. Anderson, the first president.

HENRY B. WILLIAMS, EX-'92.

Since I was a student in the University of Rochester in the good old days when the men rose in their might and decided to have the "Interp" freed of the enervating feminine influence, I think that it would be a suitable thing to name the Oak Hill site "Emancipation Hill."

MINA M. BEACH, '11.

As you have called for suggestions for a new name for Oak Hill, I submit "Anderson Hill." It seems entirely fitting that the name of the founder of the University should be attached to the new site as a whole rather than to any building thereon. The University, in spirit, is built upon the foundations he laid; the new college might well be built upon ground dedicated to his memory. That memory will always be associated at the old campus with his monument and with the hall named after him. At the new site the entire campus should be his memorial.

ANCÍEL ST. JOHN, '06.

Campus Paragraphs

President Rhee represented the University at the installation of Dr. Arthur Stanley Pease as president of Amherst on November 4. It was a return trip for Prexy to his alma mater, from which he graduated in 1883.

The Glee Club is once more at work with a very acceptable squad of about 40 men, and Theodore F. Fitch, '22, is expected to develop another high-grade organization. There is a possibility that an intercollegiate contest will be held here during the winter between the clubs of Hobart, Buffalo, Colgate, Union, Syracuse and Rochester.

Evarts S. Scudder, A. M., of Oxford and Rome, delivered the first Rogenberger lecture of the year in the Little Theater on October 26 on the subject, "Italian Romanticism." These lectures are open to the alumni and public and are very much worthwhile.

Work on the Interpreters has begun, with Luther H. Smeltszer, '29, as editor and Lucius L. Powell, '29, business manager.

Kenneth G. Kugler has been elected president of the sophomore class and George E. Ulp, vice-president.
In an earlier day—and not so many years ago at that—when one wished to acquaint himself with the characteristics of any particular region and its people, he pulled on a pair of heavy walking shoes and started to ramble over the landscape. But that primitive mode of locomotion is now all but extinct. In this day of exceeding haste one is too jealous of his miles per hour. The tourist for investigator no longer rambles; he climbs into a motor car and rumbles. Even the improvident vagrant is practically stationary until some credulous motorist consents to fill an empty seat with him. “Hiking” has become “hitching.” Dictionary makers take notice.

And so, being able to finance only a two weeks’ coverage of as much of Massachusetts as possible, we climbed into our own little sedan and began to rumble. It mattered not that our shoes needed tapping, so long as our tires held air.

Now Massachusetts is one neighborhood which is not alleged to have been the site of the Garden of Eden. So far as we know, neither Mt. Ararat nor Mt. Sinai has ever been located in the Berkshires. Nevertheless it has its scenic points, with its countless lakes slopped hither and yon among miles upon miles of wooded hills, and it has a further lure for all American lovers of historical tradition. As a lifelong resident of Western New York it had always excited our fancy. We were eager to substitute experience for imagination.

Conservative Road Signs

It was not difficult to determine when we had crossed the state line. The signs beside the road began of a sudden to reflect marked erudition and conservatism. They became precise in diction and restrained in content. In New York State those signs had shrunked at us—“Stop,” when to stop would have been foolish and sometimes foolhardy; “Danger,” when no imminent peril was discernible; “Bad Curve,” “Steep Hill,” and the like. Every highway situation in Massachusetts, regardless of its degree of peril or difficulty, was met by the gentle and invariable admonition, “Caution.” New York signs sought to terrify us in advance; Massachusetts signs left us to generate our own terror.

And at the railroad crossings we were no longer told to “Look Out for the Cars.” We were more wisely admonished to “Look Out for the Engine.” Bay State judgment may well be followed in this. It would seem quite futile, if not impossible, for one to look out for the cars who had just previously disregarded the engine.

This study of signs was interesting throughout. Practically everyone of the inevitable tourist houses or refreshment stands located on any noticeable rise of ground was labelled either “Hill Crest” or “Hill Top.” It did not occur to us early enough to keep a total count, but we would roughly estimate that we encountered 746 “Hill Crests” within the first 400 miles. After noting this demonstration of originality, we had more respect for the christeners of Pullman cars.

Revival of Old English

Every antique shop was a “shoppe” and was preceded by the supposedly obsolete article, “ye,” as was nearly every tavern. If this effort to provide an early linguistic background continues, coming generations of New England children will be speaking Old English. Beowulf will be listed among the best sellers of the Boston book marts, and Chaucer will be considered modern trash.

Even the classic atmosphere of Massachusetts was not without its taint of commercialism. Refreshment stands advertised “Cigars, Ice Cream and Tonics.” Assuming that Massachusetts has a lofty reverence for the federal constitution, even unto the Eighteenth Amendment thereof, we never investigated the exact nature of the “tonics.” If they referred to that feeble variety of emaciated varnish generically designated as “pop,” our respect for Massachusetts diction is badly shaken.

Somewhere in the Berkshires we encountered “Luke’s Place.” Matthew, Mark and John evidently were not interested in the enterprise unless as silent partners. And on every hand were purveyors of dogs—both hot and cold. The former were mostly wiener. The latter included police pups, collies, Airedales, Boston bulls and other well-known flavors.

The first evidence of historical tradition which we encountered was a sign proclaiming in tall letters the fact that a neighboring town was the birthplace of the first refrigerator. In light of our prev-
ious and popularly conceived understanding, whether just or unjust, it seemed entirely fitting that New England should be the home of refrigeration.

A Touch of Human Interest

On the road to Pittsfield we came to a stretch of highway under construction. On one side fresh concrete was being laid, leaving a one-way track on the other. With a number of other cars we were held up for the road to be cleared of traffic. Several minutes passed, but no traffic, and we were becoming impatient. Then the cause of the delay appeared. A long line of cars hove in sight, traveling in second gear and headed by what might have been the original "one-hoss shay," containing two large milk cans and two large New Englanders, male and female.

The human occupants seemed uncomfortably conscious of their position in holding up some twenty motor cars in both directions. The driver was continuously urging his phlegmatic steed to accelerate, but the only acceleration apparent was in a vertical direction, as the old wagon bounced over the hummocks and through the pitch-holes of that moth-eaten roadbed. Finally the ancient fabrications of man could withstand the strain no longer. Within ten feet of the goal and freedom for all involved something unexpected happened. A vital connecting link in that antiquated vehicle suddenly ceased to connect. The tie that binds is best, but the tie that fails to bind is something else again.

The horse, front axle and front wheels continued on their way. The remaining three-fourths of the conveyance stopped, and the well-known force of gravity functioned as Newton would have it. The big milk cans rolled out, and so did the big New Englanders, male on one side of the road, female on the other. The roadbed was muddy, and the extent of contact was distinctly registered on the broad expanse of female, who was smeared with Massachusetts soil from bottom hem of gingham skirt to tip of broad cheek-bone. In vulgar New York State vernacular, she was plastered with mud.

To the rescue rushed several bystanders, new motorists, but there was no rescue. That large lady proved utterly resilient. She bounded from the earth like a huge rubber ball, seized upon the front of the wreck and with the aid of her spouse dragged it from the track of commerce, while the horse stood unperturbed beside the road, his tail supplemented by a useless pair of wagon wheels. There was a grim and unconscious spontaneity about the technique of all three, which suggested that the occurrence might not be wholly unusual.

Onions and Libraries

So much for this unlooked-for touch of human interest. From Pittsfield we detoured by way of Northampton and Amherst to inspect two well-known educational institutions. On the road connecting those two towns we were surprised to find field after field of onions in process of glean ing, culling, or whatever it is they do to onions. It is no wonder that Amherst boys know theirs. If the local boarding tables patronize home industries, a heavy sale of breath perfumes is indicated in both cultural centers.

One need not go to educational centers for evidences of culture in Massachusetts. Every little crossroads hamlet large enough to harbor a gasoline station and a general store, harbors also a library. In some section of the state it would appear that there is one library for every twenty readers. And, unlike New York State, the library is frequently a more impressive structure than the gasoline station.

Tourists Lifting the Mortgage

As for tourist houses, they deserve a paragraph of their own. The prodigal son, returning to the fold with unheralded riches, is no longer depended upon to lift the mortgage from the old homestead. Tourists are doing it with considerable more dispatch and certainty. A peculiar feature is the fact that tourist houses are much in evidence along any road at midday, but often impossible to discover at nightfall. 'They reminded us of college football; they are so highly commercialized. Yet, while professional in their ends, they are strictly amateur in their conduct.
After helping to defer foreclosure on two different tourist places, we reached our primary objective—Cape Cod. Like many others, who have been reared inland, we were eager to sleep with the salty tang of the real ocean in our nostrils and the boom of its rolling breakers in our ears. And in every geography we could remember Cape Cod appeared to extend into the Atlantic Ocean. Our delusion! We found that well-known cape surrounded by nearly every body of salt water we had ever heard of, except the ocean—Buzzard’s Bay, Vineyard Sound, Nantucket Sound and Cape Cod Bay, not to mention Massachusetts Bay in the distance and numerous minor arms of the vasty deep.

Atlantic Ocean Inaccessible

Our hat is off to Balboa for winning through to the Pacific Ocean. We found the Atlantic all but inaccessible. When one does penetrate beyond all the bays and sounds, he finds its coast line effectively guarded by private estates and forbidding hosteleries for the predatory rich. The humble tourist of restricted resources must satisfy his longing with an occasional peek and a corresponding sniff.

After the initial disappointments, however, Cape Cod is very much worthwhile. It is just a bit different from any place else, with its sand, scrub pines, more sand and more scrub pines, wind mills, both life-size and miniature, flowers, antiques and that intangible something known as “atmosphere,” compounded largely of the above elements flavored with imagination. This atmosphere is most concentrated, perhaps, at Provincetown out near the tip of the Cape. On a hurried visit to that quaint old town we spent most of our time driving up and down a back alley looking for Main Street, only to discover that we were already on Main Street.

Hunting for native Cape Codders is an uncertain pastime. Most of the “natives” one encounters on the beaten paths abandon their nativity long before the first hard frost. There are no less than six original “Shavings” shops on the Cape, each claiming to have been made famous by Joe Lincoln’s book and play of that name. After purchasing a tiny windmill at one of those shops in order to establish contact with its proprietor, we discovered that he had only been on the Cape five years longer than we—and we had been there one week.

Cape Cod Pirates

About half-way down the Cape we were directed to a certain old house, which was open to the public as both an exhibit and tea room. It was supposed to be a typical Cape Cod cottage of an earlier century. We found it more than that—typical of the past in its architectural lines, its antique furnishings, steep stairway of narrow treads and low ceilings; typical of the present in its management. The public was welcome to look about, but early in the looking process one was confronted with a waitress, bearing a menu and an expectant attitude which was all but mandatory.

Though far from craving sustenance at the time, we recognized our predicament and scanned the menu in search of the easiest way out. Said easiest way proved to be a dish of ice cream at 35 cents the dish and an accompanying piece of cake at 40 cents. They evidently do business there on the modern cost plus basis—cost plus 200 percent.

In the immediate rear was a smaller specimen of the early Cape Cod dwelling, called the “Honeymoon Cottage,” so named because newlyweds were welcomed there. They were welcomed at the rate of $25 per welcome for one night’s lodging, sans meals. That would seem an unnecessarily abrupt quietus to the doctrine that two can live more cheaply than one. Local tradition has it that in colonial days Cape Cod was a rendezvous of pirates. That is quite likely, for it certainly is now.

(To Be Continued)

Lithographic Openings

Any alumni with experience as lithographic salesmen, or any more recent graduates who have started in that business and would like an opportunity for development in a larger field, should communicate with William Intemann, ’04, c/o American Lithographic Company, P. O. Box 19, Madison Square Branch, New York City. He has several openings of such character.
Another Acknowledgment

School with considerable professional experience should be mailed to Hugh A. Smith, Alumni Secretary, University of Rochester, Rochester, N. Y.

Hugh A. Smith, '07 - - - Editor
Roscoe L. Taylor, 17 - Advertising Mgr.

Changing Our Clothes

We wonder how many gentle readers recognized the Alumni Review this month. Clothes do not make the man, nor a cover the magazine, but they help. We do not part with our old cover without some regrets. It was the garb in which we made our bow to alumni readers five years ago, and, in competition with about a hundred other magazines, it once won honorable mention from a committee of cover experts in a clinic conducted at a national meeting of Alumni Magazine Associated. So it wasn’t a bad cover at all, but after we have worn the same suit of clothes for five years, we generally get a new one whether we need it or not, just as reassurance that we are still alive.

In working up this new cover we are greatly indebted to the generous cooperation of Clifford M. Ulp, director of the School of Applied Art of Mechanics Institute, and Byron G. Culver, his head teacher of design. And for the actual execution we particularly acknowledge our gratitude to Ralph H. Avery, a senior student of that school with considerable professional experience already to his credit.

We hope you like the result. Any articulate expression of your reaction, either to the cover or the magazine it covers, will be especially appreciated.

Another Acknowledgment

While we are in this grateful mood, we wish to pay tribute also to those 450 loyal alumni who make possible the existence of this magazine and the alumni office. We are now starting our sixth year of both, and we would not be doing so but for their faithful and continuous support of the Alumni Fund, which is our life blood. We would there were more of them, for the border line between solvency and insolvency at the end of each fiscal year is so narrow as to be unpleasant in contemplation. And we would like to be able to show some signs of expansion, other than a new cover design for which we have been dependent upon charity.

All of this being as it is, we know you will pay particularly prompt attention to the next Alumni Fund statement which is mailed out from this office.

Mr. Rosenberger, Benefactor

When it comes to unadulterated gratitude, all alumni and friends of the University owe an everlasting debt of it to Jesse L. Rosenberger, ’88, for having given us so accurate and complete a history of the University’s founding and growth to the present day. Few universities possess such a treasure, which is of inestimable value both as a narrative and a book of reference.

The Alumni Review is proud to claim some slight credit for having helped to inspire the undertaking of this work, which was begun as a serial feature for these pages. But once the spirit of research and creation was upon him, the author required no further inspiration. Contributing all of his time without thought or prospect of recompense, he carried through to consummation almost at the sacrifice of health. Such service is permanent in its results and cannot be evaluated.

Mr. Rosenberger wished only to render that service and then forget about it. He will not like this editorial. But we would be an ingrate, if we did not write it.

Those Missing Unfortunates

The free distribution of Mr. Rosenberger’s history to all alumni, made possible by the generosity of Elon Huntington Hooker, ’91, gives us a chance we cannot overlook to emphasize the importance of up-to-date addresses in our alumni files. Here is a book with an intrinsic value of at least $2.00, not to mention its content value, which the University has been attempting to give away to its alumni, only to have many of them returned by the post office as undeliverable.

Such experience is common also with each mailing of this magazine. It seems that on occasion alumni addresses may be used for something else besides the solicitation of funds. If at all doubtful about your own, you had best check up before the University declares another dividend.
An Unemployment Crisis

During the early days of October Rochester was suddenly presented with an unemployment crisis. On several successive days, in the middle of the afternoon, we found large groups of unemployed congesting a prominent downtown thoroughfare, overflowing the sidewalk and only prevented by police control from blockading traffic. The composition of that crowd was disturbing. Shoulder to shoulder with day laborers were city officials and employees, business executives, professional men and even an occasional alumni secretary—all of them apparently out of work.

And they seemed not even to be interested in employment. They were gazing intently at a bulletin, which might well have been that of an employment agency, but upon investigation was found to be only a World’s Series scoreboard. Thanks to some heavy hitting in New York and Pittsburgh, the crisis was of only four days’ duration.

A Weekly Newspaper

The Campus, undergraduate publication, finding itself not very widely appreciated by the graduates, is soliciting more alumni subscriptions. We are glad to endorse this movement, for the student paper in no way conflicts with the Alumni Review. As its name implies, the latter is a review magazine, touching the news high spots but featuring articles of quite general interest, written by or about alumni. Its form and schedule of publication preclude the possibility of its being distinctly a news medium.

These are particularly interesting days around the old University. They are worth keeping posted on. The Campus is a newspaper designed to do just such posting. It is doing a good job at it, and it is doing it every week.

Efficiency of Big Business

Big business has been so inclined from time to time to deplore the slipshod and impractical methods of mere educators, that a little evidence on the other side is worthwhile as a reminder that human frailties are not monopolized by any one class. President Rhees recently received a communication from one of the country’s great railway systems, addressed to “Miss Ruth Rhees,” president of Alpha Delta Phi.

The first error is ridiculously obvious. In light of the president’s chirography, it might be excusable, were it not for the fact that no person with the appellation, “Ruth,” could ever be president of that fraternity. The feminist movement has not yet advanced quite that far. Furthermore, two years have elapsed since Dr. Rhees was president of his fraternity. Save for those minor details, this particular approach of big business was meticulously accurate.

Some Surprising Football

There have been some great and surprising days on the Rochester gridiron this fall. We had no more license to expect a winning football team this year than to expect the summer brand of weather served to us during September and October. Both were upsets and most welcome ones. The football squad which assembled in early September had even less weight and experience than that of a year ago, or of any recent year. Yet, whatever befall in the remaining games, the season has already been stamped a success. And the one most pleasing feature of its success has been the spirit of keen enthusiasm and unselfish cooperation generated in the squad.

Two pointed illustrations of this spirit are worth passing along. Bert Van Horn, a halfback, by virtue of his splendid ground-gaining achievements before a broken ankle laid him low, was a sensation during the early games and received much laudatory attention. Yet his chief worry during that period, as confessed to members of the coaching staff and friends, was the fact that he could not give Jack Wilson, the other halfback, as good interference as Wilson was giving him.

In the Clarkson game Van Horn was crippled on almost the first play, and the chief ground-gaining burden fell on Ted Zornow, fullback. Zornow responded with a total for the game of some 250 yards made through a repeated hole in the center of the line, and the Sunday newspapers used superlative terms in describing his work. On Monday Zornow sought out Coach Davies and told him that he wanted him to know that the “bunk” in the papers was nothing but “bunk,” so far as he was concerned, for he knew that he could not have gained the ground he did if the line had not opened the holes for him in wonderf ul shape.
The development and exercise of such a spirit as this is a real contribution to student life. It is one of the things which make football worth all the pain, anguish and nervous prostration oftimes left in its wake.

H. A. S.

ATHLETICS

Football's Great Start

When our football team was being beaten regularly for several seasons, one frequently heard the comment from alumni that they did not object to the loss of games if the Rochester players would evidence a fighting spirit. This season we appear to have such a spirit and also an ability to win games, for at this writing the team has won all five games played with a total pointage of 130 to 19, and in every encounter has achieved a victory through sheer aggressiveness and drive against teams that have greatly outweighed our eleven.

Tom Davies, coming for his second year as head coach, was greeted by approximately thirty candidates when practice was started on September 12. Having the men housed and fed together for two weeks before college sessions were resumed was tried for the first time this year, and the innovation provided the hoped for esprit de corps and the early development of the team. Incidentally, this "camp" on the campus was possible through the generosity of many alumni, who subscribed to the plan to assist the Board of Control in meeting the expense of the project.

Prospects for a winning team at the start were far from bright as Captain-elect Phil VenDeventer had been put on probation and Art Kroner, who probably would have been his successor, did not return to college. That left only four regulars available, these being Warren Collamer, Jack Wilson and Ted Zornow in the backfield and Max Dunn on the line. Two other players, Fayson Smith, a back, and Henry Colegsrove, a lineman, both of whom had been substitutes, were also among the candidates. The matter of a captain was settled by the election of the two seniors, Collamer and Dunn, who were to act in that capacity in alternate games, Dunn drawing the assignment for the opening contest against Alfred.

With the assistance of Lawrence Judd, who is again in charge of the line, Davies held morning and afternoon practices until college opened. He soon decided to strengthen the line by shifting Collamer from the backfield to one of the guards with Ehaney, a substitute back of last year, as the other guard. Dunn continues to hold down the right tackle position with Kincaid of last year's freshman team as his running mate at right end. The other tackle is being filled by Yeaw, also of last season's yearling aggregation, while Langlois, a sophomore, who has had considerable high school experience but had not played in his first year at Rochester, was placed at the other wing. Kugler, the 140-pound center on the 1926 cubs, fought his way to that position on the Varsity.

With Wilson and Zornow as a nucleus for the backfield, Davies decided to use Van Horn, who played on the freshman line last year, at half back with Bleyler, of the 1925 frosh team, at quarter. Smith, Jackson and Buck, substitutes last year, and Patrizio, a graduate from the 1926 freshman ranks, also stood out among the backfield candidates and as events transpired saw much service in the games.

Varsity 13, Alfred 0

Alfred, appearing here for our opening game, had the advantage of the experience gained in their opening tilt with Amherst the previous Saturday, but in weather more suitable for baseball than football the Rochester players completely outclassed the heavier aggregation from the southern part of the state and emerged with a 13-to-0 victory. Van Horn, in his first varsity game, provided both touchdowns on long runs. The first came when he eluded a goodly share of would-be Alfred tacklers and raced 45 yards to a touchdown from scrimmage, while the second eventuated from an Alfred punt that he snared on the run and aided by splendid interference covered 70 yards for a touchdown.

N. B.—Since this resume was written Varsity's string of victories has been broken by the much heavier Union team, which won a hard-fought 20-14 decision at Schenectady.—Ed.
Varsity 18, Hamilton 0

Hamilton, appearing for its biennial visit to University Field, brought many of the men who had inflicted a decisive defeat on our team at Clinton last season and the heavier visitor, were confident of another victory, but they were soon disillusioned as within four minutes the Rochester players had rushed the ball over the goal line for a touchdown. Van Horn's 35-yard dash brought the ball within scoring distance and Zornow crashed through center for a touchdown. Later in the half Rochester's offensive again became particularly potent and Van Horn crossed the goal line on an end run.

After the intermission, Hamilton showed to much better advantage and had not several well-executed forward passes been dropped the visitors might have become dangerous. On one aerial attempt the Rochester forwards rushed the passer so suddenly that he was not able to get the ball away and Yeaw picked up the pigskin on the resulting fumble and covered some 55 yards for a touchdown. It was a bad break for the Buff and Blue forces, and they were not able to do much more in the way of ground gaining, the final count being 18 to 0. As is always the case when Rochester and Hamilton meet, a splendid spirit of good feeling was evident and as true sportsmen the visitors took the defeat, even though unexpected, with particularly good grace.

Varsity 34, Kenyon 6

Kenyon provided the opposition for the third successive home game and again Rochester won, this time with a score of 34 to 6. The Ohioans presented one of the heaviest teams that we have seen on a football field, but they were no match for the Yellow Jackets, as the sports writers have christened our team. Two touchdowns were tallied in less than ten minutes, Van Horn scoring both. Van Horn's thrilling dash for some 30 yards led up to the first score, while the second came when the same player shot a well-timed pass to Wilson who carried the ball over the goal line.

There was somewhat of a reaction from the terrific pace set by the Rochester players, and Kenyon soon began to gain appreciably. The visitors reeled off several first downs with Newhouse, a big and shifty back, doing most of the ball carrying. On one of his drives he broke through outside of tackle and managed to elude the Rochester secondary defense for a 25-yard dash and touchdown. It was the first time the Rochester goal line had been crossed and put the visitors very much in the running, but when Van Horn, who had been slightly injured, and Langlois returned to the lineup at the start of the second half, the Rochester players soon removed any uncertainty as to the outcome by tallying twice, Zornow and Wilson making the touchdowns. Van Horn kicked all four goals.

With less than four minutes to play, Coach Davies sent the full second team into the game and to the great glee of the spectators they proceeded to score another touchdown. Reminding one very much of a swarm of hornets, they literally rushed the heavy but fagged Kenyon players off their collective feet and in just three plays they scored from midfield. Buck, substitute fullback, taking the ball over just before the game ended.

Varsity 46, Buffalo 0

Buffalo was the objective point for the first game away from home, and some 200 students accompanied the team. They had a most happy time of it, as the Rochester players ran up a 46-to-0 victory. The second team players, whom Coach Davies decided to start as a result of their brilliant work in the closing minutes of the Kenyon game, showed that their work against the Ohioans was not a mere flash by completely outclassing the Buffalonians. Tommy Jackson, the diminutive half back, scored three touchdowns as a result of zigzag runs of varying length, while Ted Zornow scored as many times while the regulars were in the game. Davies used the first string men with the exception of Van Horn and Langlois, who were nursing injuries, in part of the second period and the third, but sent the substitutes back in again at the start of the last quarter. Rochester registered no less than twenty-six first downs, while the home forces had to be content with two.

Varsity 19, Clarkson 13

Back at University Field the succeeding Saturday, our representatives succeeded in turning back Clarkson by a score of 19 to 13, but the victory was a most costly one as Bert Van Horn, on one of the first plays after the kick-off, was carried from the field with a broken leg. The fracture did not prove to be a complicated one, but it will keep him out of the game for the rest of the season. As Van Horn, besides being our chief ground-gainer, also did the kicking and passing, it is apparent that his
loss is a most serious one. At this writing Coach Davies is attempting to fill the vacancy by using Norris, the former Peddie luminary, who scintillated in freshmen basketball and baseball games last year but has not played any football. Smith, Patrizio and Jackson are also possibilities for the position.

Clarkson got away in front early in the first quarter, when a lateral pass went astray. The visitors carried the faked ball to our 20-yard line, from whence a series of line backs, mainly by Haskell, their backfield ace, enabled them to score. Just before the close of the period the Rochester players, taking advantage of a penalty for roughing, got under way and began to reel off the successive gains characteristic of their offense in previous games and the score was tied when Zornow crashed over for a touchdown. Neither team scored on the attempted goal after the touchdown and the half ended with a count six all.

Apparently, Tom Davies gave the Rochester players much helpful and inspiring advice between the halves, for as soon as hostilities had been resumed they began to outrush their much heavier opponents, and within a few minutes Zornow had scored a touchdown. Another score eventuated when the irrepressible Ted, aided by splendid assistance from his teammates, rent the visiting forward wall asunder and through gains of five to fifteen yards scored another touchdown.

Rochester got within scoring distance again in the fourth quarter, but an attempted lateral pass was intercepted by Lee, the Clarkson right end, and with a clear field ahead of him he galloped some 70 yards for a score that put the Potsdam Engineers within a touchdown of a tie score or a victory. The unfortunate break gave the Rochester adherents many unhappy moments, but the yellow-clad warriors continued to dominate the situation and, when the timer blew his whistle to end the conflict, another victory, the fifth in succession, had been achieved. That the score did not really indicate the mark of superiority of the Rochester team is evidenced by an analysis of the game which showed that Davies' proteges had made nineteen first downs to the visitors' four.

Three games remain to be played, Union at Schenectady and Wesleyan and Hobart at Rochester. All three engagements will find the odds against Rochester, but our representatives have been performing so notably that it would not be surprising if they should continue their winning ways. They at least can be relied on to play a courageous and thrilling type of game.

Matthew D. Lawless, '09.

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**Basketball Schedule**

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<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
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<td>Dec. 15</td>
<td>Alfred at Rochester</td>
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<td>Dec. 17</td>
<td>Syracuse at Syracuse</td>
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<td>Dec. 19</td>
<td>Dartmouth at Rochester</td>
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<td>Dec. 30</td>
<td>Cornell at Rochester</td>
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<td>Jan. 7</td>
<td>Cornell at Ithaca</td>
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<td>Jan. 13</td>
<td>Hobart at Rochester</td>
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<td>Jan. 14</td>
<td>Alfred at Alfred</td>
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<td>Jan. 20</td>
<td>Buffalo at Rochester</td>
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<td>Feb. 3</td>
<td>Niagara at Rochester</td>
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<td>Colgate at Hamilton</td>
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<td>Feb. 18</td>
<td>Wesleyan at Middletown</td>
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<td>Feb. 21</td>
<td>Hobart at Geneva</td>
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<td>Feb. 24</td>
<td>Syracuse at Rochester</td>
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<td>Feb. 28</td>
<td>Buffalo at Buffalo</td>
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<td>Mar. 2</td>
<td>Colgate at Rochester</td>
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Another attractive basketball schedule has been arranged for the approaching season, showing nine games at home and eight away. Dartmouth, which has played here two or three times in the past and which won the Intercollegiate League title last season, will again be seen on the Rochester court, sharing the limelight with Cornell during the holiday season. Other new features of the schedule are a game with Wesleyan at Middletown and a home-and-home series with Niagara, coached by "Bill" McCarthy, formerly popular Aquinas mentor of this city.

Coach Johnny Murphy is again at the helm, and the squad reported for preliminary practice on November 1. Shannon and Miller, regulars of last year, have graduated, and "Perc" Cohen is not in college this fall, but the remaining squad is exceptionally promising. It includes Captain Ehre, Apperman, Metz, Doyle, Kenyon and Tatelbaum, of last year's team, Burns, Kincaid and Berman, transfer stars ineligible last year, Norris, star of last year's frosh outfit, and several of the latter's former teammates.

H. A. S.
Freshman Football

Rochester boasts the best freshman team it has had since the adoption of the freshman rule. At the present writing it has defeated Auburn High, at Auburn, 13 to 6, Hamilton frost, 26 to 7, and Alfred frost, 9 to 0. Auburn had practically the same heavy team which defeated the frosh badly last year in Rochester, while Alfred had decisively beaten the Hobart yearlings. An unusual feature is the amount of experienced material, the team being made up almost entirely of boys from out of town who played previously. The lineup shows five better than average backs in Captain Swope, Straub, Burrows, Smith and Stannard. Some promising men of experience on the line are Lorch, Jackson, Steele, McGuire and Kincaid, brother of the Varsity end. We are reserving our enthusiasm over the future Varsity possibilities of these men until we see what score they make in the dean's office after the mid-year examinations. Harry Lawson is coaching the team.

Cross Country Revived

Cross country has been successfully reinstated this fall under the direction of Coach Roman Speegle, of the physical education department. Although defeated rather badly by Alfred, which leads the Conference in that sport, the team has defeated Hamilton and finished second to Alfred in a Conference meet at Clinton, in which Hamilton, Hobart and Buffalo also competed. Captain Billingham, Kraai, Brown, Fix and Wood are the leading contestants.

State Conference Meets

At the annual meeting of the N. Y. S. I. A. C., held in Geneva on Monday, October 24, W. J. Blackburn, of Buffalo, was elected president to succeed Dr. Edwin Fauver, of Rochester, who has served in that capacity since the organization of the Conference, and A. I. Prettyman, of Hamilton, was made vice-president. A resolution was passed that, beginning with next fall, there be no scouting of any football games in which a Conference team participates. It was also agreed that hereafter a transfer student shall be ineligible for athletic competition after the class in which he entered his original college has graduated. Rochester was represented at the meeting by Dr. Fauver, athletic director, Professor Charles W. Watkeys, '01, president of the Board of Control, and Hugh A. Smith, '07, alumni secretary. Hobart proved a gracious host, and William Smith College entertained the delegates at luncheon in its home economics department.

At the first college night supper, held in the Alumni Gymnasium on October 14, trophies won last year were awarded as follows: Scholarship cup to Theta Delta Chi; swimming, basketball and all-around athletic cups to Delta Kappa Epsilon; baseball to Theta Delta Chi, track to Theta Chi and handball to Sigma Delta Epsilon. The Rosenberger prize for the junior showing greatest improvement in his first two years was awarded to Horace K. Grover.

Anderson, Dorothy H.


Asell, Sidney A.


Baldwin, Louis B.


Bayne-Jones, Stanhope, Joint Author


Beery, William


Birkhaug, Konrad E., Joint Author


Studies on the etiology of streptococcal biologic I-V (with a critical review by Th. Tjipta) Norak. Mag. f. Lægevíd. 88:221-24 (Mr '27).

Bloor, Walter R., Joint Author


Branham, Sara Elizabeth


Brannan, Dorsey


Clayton, Mary M.


Corner, George W.


Davis, David M.


DuVigneaud, Vincent


Emerson, William C., Joint Author


Fenn, Wallace O.


Hanson, Howard

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Heatly, Clyde

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Hoffmeister, John E., Joint Author

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Hood, J. Douglas


Jay, Philip, Joint Author


Keith, Haddow M., Joint Author


Kennedy, Robert P.


King, Jesse L.


Marsh, M. Elizabeth

The research methods that obviate and muscular efficiency for moderate work. (Abstracts). Amer. Jl. Physiol. 81:497 (Jl 1 '27).

McCann, William Sharp, Joint Author


McQuarrie, Irvine, Joint Author


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McCann, William Sharp, Joint Author


McQuarrie, Irvine, Joint Author

Mattill, Henry A.

Morton, John J., Joint Author

Robbsch-Robbins, Frieda S., Joint Author

Scott, William Justus M.

Sinclair, Robert Gordon, Joint Author

Whipple, George H., Joint Author

Wooden, Warren, Joint Author

Woodruff, Warriner

Alumni
Applebaum, Solomon J., '04, Joint Author

Brock, Mitchell '86
The adult movement in religious education. Adult Leader 3:8 (Ag '27).


Brooks, George Sprague, Ex '17
*The brain that lived again; story.* Scrib. Mag. 82:158-69 (Ag '27).

The hope chest; story. Coll. 80:20 (Sep 3 '27).

Unlisted friends; story. Coll. 80:22 (Sep 10 '27).

Coe, George Albert '84
*What do professors of secondary education think of military training in high schools?* Sch. & Soc. 26:174-8 (Ag 6 '27).

Gannett, Lewis Stiles, Ex '12

Gibert, Clinton Wallace, '91
Dirty weather ahead. Coll. 79:7 (Je 4 '27).


Gosnell, Harold Fook '18

Grose, Howard, R. '76

Some vacation observation and reflection. Miss. 18:407-8 (Sep '27).

An unknown chapter of Baptist history. Miss. 18:590-3. (Nov '27).

Heer, Clarence, '14
*State expenditures: has their upward climb been justified?* Nat. Munic. Rev. 16:322-8 (My '27).

Holzworth, Clarence Homer, Joint Author, Ex '96

Houghton, Donald C., Joint Author, Ex '22

Lauterbach, Carl W., '25
*University of Rochester (Commencement).* Watch. Exam. 15:826-7 (Je 30 '27).

Moehlmann, Conrad H., Ex '02 and Fac.

Redfern, Frederick Cotchefer, '98
*The teacher and his task.* Home Miss. Coll. Rev. 1:40-4 (My '27).

Roberts, William H., '10
*God of our days; poem.* Christ. Cent. 44:622 (My 19 '27).

Rosenberger, Jesse Leonard, '88

Singer, Frank King '03
*Nothing more refreshing.* Watch. Exam. 15:357 (Oct 27 '27).

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Vedder, Henry Clay, '73

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Villette, Thomas Jefferson, '85
*The hurry call of Jesus.* 322pp Phila. '27.

Wallace, Bertrand Holmes, '01
*More and better preparation for elementary teachers.* Sch. & Soc. 26:111-14 (Jy 23 '27).

Villette, Thomas Jefferson, '85
*The hurry call of Jesus.* 322pp Phila. '27.
190 Colonel Samuel C. Pierce spent the summer in the west with his daughter and son-in-law at Glacier Park, Mont., and on his return trip attended the national encampment of the G. A. R., held at Grand Rapids, Mich., September 11 to 16.

73. A beautiful 220-acre track of land in the Irondequoit Valley was recently presented by Frank L. Ellison, in memory of his father, Nathaniel B. Ellison, to become the first Monroe County park. It has been named Ellison Park and was opened with formal dedication ceremonies attended by several thousand visitors.

74. The Orleans County Medical Society gave a dinner at Fairview Manor recently in honor of Dr. Charles E. Fairman, of Lynden ville, who celebrated his fifty years as a practicing physician in Lyndonville. During that time Dr. Fairman has also made an extensive study of fungi, until today he is an international authority on this subject.

75. Sympathy is extended to Rev. Ward T. Sutherland, D. D., of Rock Creek, Ohio, over the death of Mrs. Sutherland in August. Before her marriage, Mrs. Sutherland was a teacher for some time in the Defe Mute Institute, of Rochester, and the body was brought here for burial.

76. James L. Hotchkins has retired from his duties as Monroe County chairman for the Republican party, which office he has held for the past twenty-six years.

77. Supreme Court Justice John B. M. Stephens was recently elected one of the delegates to represent the Genesee District at the General Conference of the Methodist Church, which will be held at Kansas City, Mo.

Ex-190. Dr. Lewis Kaiser, professor of Old Testament interpretation at the Rochester Theological Seminary, was given the degree master of theology, by Dr. Clarence A. Barbour, president of the Seminary, at the seventy-fifth anniversary of its German department.

Ex-190. Dr. Jacob Heinrichs, dean of the Northern Baptist Seminary, Chicago, Ill., attended the seventy-fifth anniversary ceremonies of the German department at the Rochester Theological Seminary, and preached the anniversary sermon at the Andrews Street Baptist Church.

87. Rev. Dr. Cortland E. Myers, of Los Angeles, former minister of Tremont Temple, Boston, Mass., addressed the Rochester Ad Club at a luncheon recently.

88. Rev. John McGuire has been a missionary in Burma for the past thirty-six years. At present he is engaged in the great task of revising the Burmese Bible, translated by the great Dr. Judson, who founded the Burma Baptist Mission more than a hundred years ago.

89. Dr. Storrs Barrows Bartt, professor of astrophysics at the University of Chicago, was a guest in Rochester for a time during the summer.

Professor Roegoe C. E. Brown has been appointed acting-director of the Columbia School of Journalism for the present school term, because of the serious illness of Dr. John W. Cunliffe, the director. Dr. Brown has been head professor of journalism at the Columbia School, since it was founded in 1913.

Dr. Holliger Adelbert Hamilton, vice-president of Elmira College, and professor of classical philology, was the speaker at a recent luncheon given by the Elmira College Club of Rochester. Dr. Hamilton's address was the first of a series for the year's program on "Elmira, a Pioneer in Education."

Dr. George F. Bowerman, librarian of the Public Library, Washington, D. C., is planning a five-year extension program, which will enable the library to bring its resources within reasonable walking distance of every resident of the District.

Ex-190. Rev. H. B. Williams recently contributed an article to the New Bedford Evening Standard, in which he substantiated the belief that the shark is a man-eating fish, which theory had become a subject of considerable controversy.

95. Professor Albert J. Ramaker, dean of the German department of the Rochester Theological Seminary, gave a review of the last three-quarters of a century since the seventy-fifth anniversary celebration of that department. Professor Ramaker was one of five members of the faculty to receive the degree master of theology from President Barbour.

George B. Sage, a member of the Board of Directors of the Saratoga Battlefield Association, represented Rochester and the association at the sesquicentennial of the first flying of the Stars and Stripes, in the face of General Burgoyne's British army at the battle of Fort Stanwix, August 3 to 6, 1777, which was held at Rome in August.

98. Sympathy is extended to Percival D. Oviatt over the recent death of his wife, Louise Moody Oviatt. Mrs. Oviatt was a prominent church worker and a director of the Women's City Club of Rochester.

We share the concern of Dr. Frederick C. Redfern, Dean of Benedict College, over the disappearance of his son, Paul, well-known aviator, who left Brunswick, Ga., alone in his monoplane, on August 25, 1927. Dr. Redfern is planning a non-stop flight to Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, and has not since been heard from.

A booklet has been dedicated by the Theta Pi Sigma fraternity, local inter-group sorority fraternity at the University, in memory
of Rigby Wile, son of Dr. Ira S. Wile, University student who died last January. The booklet contains a photograph of Wile taken aboard ship during the summer preceding his death and is bound in gray cardboard. Facing his photograph is a poetical inscription adapted by Theodore F. Fitch, '22.

'99. Dr. Herbert S. Weet, superintendent of Rochester public schools, addressed the sixty-third convocation of the University of the State of New York in Albany recently. He was one of four appointments made to the state examinations board at an October meeting of the State Board of Regents.

Ex-'04. Leland B. Dow, of Memphis, Tenn., was a recent guest in Rochester to celebrate the golden wedding anniversary of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Fowler Dow, who have both been closely identified with the civic welfare of Rochester for many years.

'05. Theodore A. Zornow, principal of Madison Junior High School, Rochester, has returned after conducting a party of twenty-eight Western New York residents on a tour of Europe, visiting seven European countries, including Switzerland, Holland, Germany and the British Isles.

Dana B. Hellings, a member of the legal firm Slee, O'Brien and Hellings, of Buffalo, and president of the Erie County Bar Association, was chairman of the executive committee in charge of the American Bar Association meetings in Buffalo in August. He was elected councilor, representing the New York State Bar Association on the board of the American Bar Association.

Ex-'05. We regret to note the recent death of Mrs. Amoret Wetmore, mother of Dwight S. Wetmore, of Pittsford.

'06. Dr. Edgar J. Fisher, dean of Robert College, Constantinople, and on a sabbatical leave of one year, was recently appointed professor of international affairs of the School of Citizenship at Syracuse University, to succeed Professor H. Duncan Hall, who resigned this fall to become deputy director of the social section of the League of Nations. Dr. Fisher was a member of the faculty of the Chautauqua Summer Schools during the past summer and was also a guest in Rochester, when he addressed both the Rochester Ad Club, at a noon luncheon, and the students of the Rochester Business Institute.

Arthur Rathjen was chairman of the Monroe County delegation of the American Legion, which recently attended the national convention in Paris.

Fred J. Slater, a member of the Taxation and Retrenchment Committee of the Assembly and also a member of a Joint Legislative Commission, studying the matter of a new town law, was appointed delegate to represent this state at the twentieth national conference on taxation at Toronto, in October. Delegates from all states in the union were present and problems of local, state, and national taxation were discussed.

'07. Dr. George Truman Palmer, representing the American Child Health Association, of New York City, recently contributed an article to The American Journal of Public Health, New York City, discussing the best methods for obtaining ventilation.

Howard J. Steer, former superintendent of schools at Wellsville, N. Y., received the degree doctor of philosophy from Cornell University in September, and is now professor of education in West Tennessee State Teachers College, Memphis, Tenn.

'08. Charles E. Meulendyke, of Rochester, was married to Miss Virginia Lowell Marshall, at Nunda, N. Y., on October 22, 1927. They will reside in Rochester.

'10. We regret to note the death of Mrs. Margaret Levis, of New York City, mother of Walter W. Levis, of Chicago, and Robert P. Levis, '98, of New York City.

Ex-'10. George G. Kleindinst, executive vice-president, and connected with the Liberty Bank of Buffalo for twenty-one years as an employee and officer, has been elected president of the bank, which is the third largest in Buffalo. Mr. Kleindinst's promotion was considered a just award by the Board of Directors, in honor of the admirable manner in which he has served the bank over a long period of years in various executive capacities.

'11. George B. Snell, until recently a political reporter for the New York Sun, was engaged as organization director for the Rochester City Manager League and pilot the candidates of the League to victory in the Republican primaries.

Ex-'11. A proposal that Britton Field, Rochester's airport, be renamed in honor of the late William E. Dugan, Jr., war-time flier with the French and American armies, and a member of the famous Lafayette Escadrille, has been made with other suggestions to Mayor O'Neill, with a view to honoring Rochester aviators who distinguished themselves in the World War.

Ex-'12. We regret to note the death of Mrs. Ida Satterlee Curtis, mother of Donald S. Curtis, Rochester, and Otto E. Curtis, '11, of Montreal. Mrs. Curtis was a very active church worker and club woman.

Ex-'13. Paul V. Fortmiller for the second consecutive year won the golf championship of the Newark Country Club, Newark, N. Y.

'14. Harold P. Harding and family, of Cebu, Philippine Islands, have returned to this country, where Mr. Harding is spending time in traveling. They will return to the Philippines in January, 1928, where Mr. Harding is National Boy's Work Secretary of the Y. M. C. A.

'15. An important feature of the twenty-second annual meeting of the Eighth District Branch of the Medical Society of the State of New York, held at Warsaw in October, was the dedication of the new George E. Skiff Memorial Laboratory. Dr. Skiff started the first medical laboratory in Wyoming County during the three and a half years that he was assistant surgeon at the Warsaw Hospital and died August 9, 1925, from an infection contracted while performing his duties. Funds for the erection of the new laboratory wing of the Warsaw Hospital, were raised by public subscription in 1926, when a committee decided upon a new laboratory to perpetuate Dr. Skiff's memory.

'17. Earl C. Karker, instructor in the electrical department of the School of Industrial Arts at Mechanics Institute, has returned to the Institute after a year's leave of absence spent in survey work for the General Railway Signal Company, one of the firms that operates with
the Institute in offering cooperative electrical courses. Under the direction of a signal engineer, Mr. Karker made the cost survey for the installation of a new automatic train dispatching system for one of the larger western railways, and also a cost survey for the electric classification system for freight yards.

We regret to note the death of Mrs. Charles R. Morrow, of Bath, N. Y., mother of Glenn C. Morrow, secretary of the Rochester Ad Club.

John W. Remington, former assistant United States district attorney and member of the firm of Remington, Remington and Keating, will direct a new course in business law, offered this fall by the Rochester Y. M. C. A. School.

19. Dr. Harold Foote Gognell, assistant-professor of political science in the University of Chicago, has become engaged to Miss Florence Lucy Faye, of Chicago. Ill. Miss Faye has recently returned from the International School, Geneva, Switzerland, where she has been teaching for three years.

Douglas A. Newcomb, principal of the James Russell Lowell School, Long Beach, Calif., has received an M. A. degree from Leland Stanford University.

20. Monroe A. Blumenstein, past commander of Doud Post, American Legion, has been elected chancellor commander of the newly organized Rochester Lodge, Knights of Pythias.

Franklin James Enos, of Rochester, was married to Miss Ruth Jeannette Robeson, also of Rochester, at Kennebunk Beach, Maine, on October 24, 1927. They will make their home in this city.

Charles Hedley, tenor soloist with the Rochester Opera Company, was married to Miss Cecile Sherman, soprano soloist with the Rochester Opera Company, at Monterey, Mass., on October 11, 1927. They will reside in New York City.

Dr. M. George Scheick is a professor of physiology at Elmira College, Elmira, N. Y. Carlisle B. Newcomb recently received his LL. B. degree from Yale University School, and is now a law clerk with the firm Sutherland and Dwyer, Rochester.

22. C. John Kuhn was married to Miss Virginia R. Mansfield, '25, at Rochester, on September 10, 1927. Mr. and Mrs. Kuhn will make their home in Moulclair, N. J.

Richard De Lue VandeCarr was married to Miss Dorothy Dix, ex-'26, of Lockport, at Rochester, on October 8, 1927. They will reside in Rochester.

Ex-22. John Frederick Colson, an attorney with the law firm of Adler & Adler, of Rochester, was married to Miss Lillian M. Kirby, horn at Hornell, N. Y., on August 28, 1927. They are living in the same home in Geneva, N. Y.

James D. Haven and Miss Gladys M. Colcord, '25, of Rochester, were married at honeoye Lake, on July 18, 1927. Mr. Haven is an artist of ability, and four of his paintings were included in a recent exhibition of the Rochester Art Center, and were purchased by the Memorial Art Gallery. Mrs. Haven was assistant-manager of the lunch-room conducted by the Mechanics Institute. They are residing in Rochester.

23. Andrew W. Burton, who has been engaged in teaching Latin and religious education in the high school and college departments of Benedict College, Columbia, S. C. has been appointed director of religious education in the First Baptist Church of Auburn, N. Y.

Harold K. Bushman, of Niagara Falls, was married to Miss Marguerite R. Schlebier, '23, at Rochester, on September 17, 1927. They are residing in LaSalle, N. Y.

T. Joseph Carney, of Rochester, was married to Miss Marion Hayes, at Rochester, on October 12, 1927. They are making their home in Rochester.

John Leslie Chilson, of New York City, was married to Miss Esther Brewer, of Palacios, Tex., at New York City, on September 10, 1927.

Wm. J. Crowell, after spending the summer in California, has returned to Paris where he will continue his special work at the Sorbonne.

Dr. William H. Dunn, a graduate of the Harvard Medical School in June, is now an intern at the Rochester General Hospital.

Dr. Saul Moess, a graduate of Cornell Medical School in June, is also an intern at the Rochester General Hospital.

Ex-23. Alfred Gates and Miss Zella Isabelle Flint, both of Rochester, were married at Attica, N. Y., by Rev. John S. Williamson, '20, on July 23, 1927. They are residing in Rochester.

24. Norman Bauer, who is attending Harvard Graduate School of Business, was recently chosen for the Harvard Review Board, which is the editorial staff of the Harvard Business Review. He was one of ten in the class of 1928 to receive the grade of distinction for the first year's work.

Dr. Leo LaPalm, a graduate of the Syracuse University Medical School, is now serving his internship in St. Mary's Hospital, Rochester.

Cecil W. Luffman, former teacher in the East Rochester High School, has been promoted to vice-principal of the East Rochester school, having charge of the high school department. In connection with his position as vice-principal, Mr. Luffman will teach history.

Ex-24. Harry S. Rosenthal, formerly a violinist with the Rochester Philharmonic and the Eastman Theater orchestra, received the degree of bachelor of laws, from the University of Buffalo in 1926 and is now associated in the practice of law with Judge John F. Kinney, in Rochester.

25. John Mercer Brugler and Miss Bernice Eloise Whitham, '25, of Rochester, were married at Boston, Mass., on October 4, 1927. They are living in Rochester.

Carl Lauterbach, secretary to President Rees, was married to Miss Virginia Patchen, '25, at Rochester, on August 20, 1927.

Emmet Edward Lynn was married to Miss Frances Louise Wagoner, '24, at Rochester, N. Y., on September 2, 1927. They are making their home in Rochester.

Herman Francis Skully was married to Miss Marian Catherine Rowan, at Rochester, on August 2, 1927. They are residing in Rochester.

M. Walter Thomas Taylor, of Rochester, was married to Miss Teresa Louise Ritter, at Philadelphia, Pa., on October 22, 1927. They are residing in Philadelphia.

Ex-25. Dr. William Ruben, a graduate of University of Buffalo Medical School in June, is serving his internship in St. Mary's Hospital, Rochester.
Elbert Angevine, who has been track coach at West High School, Rochester, for the past two years, has been appointed head coach of fall track work and cross country running at four city high schools for the coming season.

H. Merrell Benninghoff is now a member of the American Consular Service at Tokyo, Japan.

Gervase Nelligan Love has become engaged to Miss Helen Barrett McNulty, of Rochester.

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years; was graduate of the Rochester Theological Seminary, 1870; was pastor Baptist church, Amenia, N. Y., 1871-99; Centennial Baptist, Chicago, Ill., 1879-1901; was trustee, University of Chicago, 1890-01; was professorial lecturer on Modern Missions, University of Chicago, 1901-11; was recorder, University of Chicago, 1901-11; was head of Hitchcock House, Chicago, 1902.

Morey Smith Collier, A. B., '76, A. M.; M. D., elsewhere, died at Rochester, N. Y., August 18, 1927, aged 76 years; was graduate of Bellevue Hospital Medical College, 1880; was practicing physician in Rochester for thirty-six years; was member of Rochester Medical Society and was president of the Board of Trusteess of Grace Methodist Church, Rochester.

John Edwin Burna, A. B., '26, aged 23 years, was drowned in the St. Lawrence River, near Lansdowne, Thousand Islands, on August 22, 1927, while trying to rescue a drowning girl; buried at Rochester, N. Y.; was student, Albany Law School, 1926-27. An attempt was being made to save the life of a Carnegie medal of heroism.

Edmund Oqumpough, 2d, ex-'90, died at Rochester, N. Y., August 24, 1927, aged 61 years; was of inventive and creative turn of mind, originated many mechanical and electrical devices and was identified with the Railway Electric Signal Company; was general manager of the Defence Machine Company, Rochester, manufacturers of office labor-saving devices; was treasurer and manager of the Oqumpough Realty Company, Rochester; was one of original members of Rochester Academy of Science and served a term as treasurer; was one of first members of the Rochester Engineering Society; was a former trustee of Genese Wesleyan Seminary, Lima, N. Y.; was one of Rochester's largest real estate operators and well-known in industrial circles.

Eldon Grant Burritt, A. B., '91, died at Clifton Springs, N. Y., August 26, 1927, aged 59 years; buried at Parma Center, N. Y.; was associate principal of Bradstreet and Burritt's College Preparatory School for Boys, Rochester, 1891-93; was professor of Greek, Greenville College, Greenville, Ill., 1893-99; was student of University of Chicago and University of Iowa; was principal Wessington Springs, S. Dak., 1900-02; Evansville, Wis., 1902-05; was professor of philosophy, Greenville College, 1905-08; was president, Greenville College, from 1908 until his death; was author of "The Pilgrim and How to Teach Him," 1909.

Ransom Harvey, A. B., '78, D. D., member of Phi Beta Kappa, died at LaGrange, Mo., September 2, 1927, aged 76 years; was graduate of Rochester Theological Seminary; was pastor, Baptist church, Jamestown, 1882-87; Poughkeepsie, 1887-92; Germantown, Philadelphia, Pa., 1892; was pastor, Tenth Church, Philadelphia, 1906; dean of Divinity School and professor of theology and church history, Sturtevant College, 1901-05; pastor, Quincy, Ill., 1905-06; dean of theological department and professor of theology, Bible and philosophy, La Grange College, La Grange, Mo., 1904-27; was president, La Grange College, 1911-13 and acting president, 1918-19.

George Richard Kumphner, ex-'10, Ph. B. B., D., elsewhere, died at Rochester, Minn., September 4, 1927; burial at Pekin, Ill.; was graduate of the Rochester Theological Seminary, 1910, and of the University of Chicago, 1919; was missionary, American Baptist Foreign Mission Society, Gauhati, Assam, India, 1910-17; was pastor, New Hamburg, Ont., 1912-21; returned to Assam, India, in 1922 and remained until 1926; returned to U. S. A. on sick leave, 1926, and was pastor of Baptist Church, Pekin, Ill., at time of his death; was editor of "Rochester" (Assamese), 1914-17; was author of "Historical Sketch of the Christian Religion," in Assamese, and translator of "Hymn in Assamese."

Addison Elias McCall, ex-'81, died at Bath, N. Y., September 8, 1927, aged 69 years; was representative for Steuben County; was correspondent, New York Herald and World; was editor, Bath Sunday News, 1881; and editor Bath Plaindealer, 1883-1925; was mayor of Bath for three successive terms.

Ernest Seward Eldridge, ex-'01, died at Samo- set, Fla., September 15, 1927; burial at Fogartyville, Fla.; was with the United Shoe Machine Co., 1900; was machine designer, Westinghouse Electric Signaling Co., Pittsburgh, Pa., 1901-02; was switchboard designer, Western Electric Company, New York City, 1902-03; was telephone engineer, Stromberg-Carlson Telephone Manufacturing Co., Rochester, 1904-24; moved to Florida in 1926 because of ill health, and made his home there until his death; was member of the Rochester Engineering Society and the Rochester Society of Technical Draughtsmen.

Charles Francis Marks, ex-'17, died at Sarnac Lake, N. Y., October 8, 1927, with burial at Rochester, N. Y., aged 31 years; was connected with Trad U National Bank of Rochester, as messenger, assistant-bookkeeper, bookkeeper, receiving teller, bond clerk, paying teller and assistant-cashier; was private, Infantry, 1918.

Gustavus Adolphus Schneider, A. B., '88, Th. M., elsewhere, died at Rochester, N. Y., October 29, 1927, aged 63 years; was graduate of the Rochester Theological Seminary, 1881; was pastor First German Baptist Church, Denver, Colo., 1891-93; Erie, Pa., 1893-1905; Buffalo, 1905-08; was instructor in German department, Rochester Theological Seminary, 1908-20; was professor in German department from 1920 until his death; was instructor of Greek, University of Rochester, 1914-16.

Allan A. Sitzenstatter, '30, died suddenly at Rochester, July 23, 1927, aged 19 years; was one of the most popular and active students in freshman class, being class treasurer, chairman of Frosh Frolic, and a member of the freshman baseball and basketball squads, the banquet committee, the Delta Lambda fraternity and the Pro-Concordia, honorary freshman intergroup society.

Charles H. Maggs, for many years a familiar figure on the University campus as caterer for the common in Kendrick Hall, as well as many alumni and college dinners, died suddenly at Rochester, September 21, 1927, aged 63 years; was for several years proprietor of a successful catering and ice cream business in Rochester, following earlier service with the Teall organization.
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A SON OF A GOVERNOR OF NEW
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