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Panoramic View of Main Quadrangle on New Campus of College for Men As It Appeared on October 25

Photograph reproduced above shows progress of construction work, practically to date. In left foreground is shown the practically-completed Chemistry Building, bearing the name of Samuel Allan Lattimore. Immediately beyond is Liberal Arts Building (William Carey Morey). In center background is steel work, nearly erected, for Library Building. In right background is Physics Building (John J. Bausch—Henry Lomb), with Geology and Biology Building (Chester Dewey) in right foreground. (Large Natural History Museum wing, extending to rear of latter building, does not show in illustration.)
Progress of Greater University Project

An Up-to-date Report on All Phases of Development

The Greater University development moves on apace; it has moved on several paces, in fact, since last June. Activity centers, of course, on the new campus of the College for Men at old Oak Hill. The four classroom and laboratory buildings flanking the main quadrangle have now taken quite final form, as far as the exterior is concerned. That of chemistry is practically completed, and much of the equipment has already been moved in, preparatory to placing. The liberal arts and the physics buildings are both completely enclosed, including the slate roofs. The masonry is up and the roof is going on the geology and biology building, largest structure of the four because of the spacious wing extending to the rear, in which the natural history museum is to be housed.

In layout and specifications these buildings already give evidence of ideal planning for their respective purposes. The interior of the chemistry building is finished in a glazed, fire and acid-proof tile. The lower part, representing the wainscoting, is a warm brown in color, while the upper is light tan or cream. A similar scheme is being employed on the interior of the physics building, except that the material employed is a special wall-facing brick. The interior walls of the liberal arts building are to be plastered, as this structure is to be given over entirely to classrooms and offices for the faculty members. As fast as the buildings are enclosed, temporary heating systems are being installed to permit the continuance of interior operations during the winter.

Progress on New Library

The steel work for the large library building at the head of the quadrangle is now up as far as, and including, the bookstack in the rear, which will serve as the base of the tower. It is expected that brickwork on this building will proceed during the winter months. Work has also been started on the connecting masonry between the buildings on either side of the quadrangle, which masonry will eventually be surmounted by colonnades.

A great deal of time and money has been expended on work which, though basically important, cannot be apparent to the casual observer—much of it, in fact, not even visible above the ground. Two different sewage systems—sanitary and storm water—have been completed, and both the regular water mains and the fire mains are practically installed. The main service tunnels, carrying the heating pipes and telephone lines, have also been completed, as previously reported.

Grading and Tree Planting

The task of grading has been a very big job in itself, more than 220,000 cubic yards of earth having already been moved. The rough grading of the main athletic field has been completed, and the grading of the three baseball fields and of the tennis courts, which will be laid out on descending levels, is also nearly accomplished.

The main quadrangle, already roughly graded, will be cleaned up in time to permit the planting there in February of eighteen trees, at least one foot in diameter, which have already been selected for the purpose. The new campus will by no means present the barren appearance, which might be expected at the outset, as several of the large trees native to the site are also being protected for permanent retention.

A start has been made on the grading of the plaza, which will lead up to the main quadrangle at a somewhat lower level. For this purpose the rise of ground now occupied by the old club house will be leveled during the winter months and the club house will disappear forever without the aid of another fire, upon which occurrence the contractors’ offices will be transferred to the chemistry building. The superfluous
earth removed in these grading processes will be utilized in bringing up the lower campus to a level with the new Harbor Boulevard. The excavation work and foundations will also be completed this fall for both of the dormitory units and possibly the engineering building, preparatory to starting construction work in the spring.

**Changes across Elmwood Avenue**

In the meantime things have also been happening across Elmwood Avenue in the vicinity of the medical school tract. The city has practically completed the new subway under the railroad tracks about 100 yards south of the present grade crossing, which will be discontinued. Elmwood Avenue is being rerouted accordingly, branching off from its former course some distance east of the University power plant and passing south of it to go through the new subway into Genesee Valley Park. At this writing the new roadway has been cut and graded, preparatory to laying the asphalt, and the sidewalks have been laid. The new roadway has also been cut through for Lattimore Road, which will connect Crittenden Boulevard with Elmwood Avenue near the subway. This latter work is being done by the University under contract with the city.

These municipal improvements are part and parcel of the general scheme for the Greater University development. Work is also progressing steadily in cleaning up the medical school campus on Elmwood Avenue. Tennis courts have been put in at the eastern end near the staff house, and about half of the campus, from that point westward, has already been graded and seeded to grass. The completed landscaping calls for the planting of a number of trees from the nursery stock acquired with the site, and as the ivy planted at frequent intervals about the huge building is already beginning to climb the brick walls, the barrenness of that vista is soon to be agreeably relieved.

**Old Campus Alterations**

While all of the above work has been going on, the old campus, soon to become the exclusive stamping ground of the College for Women, has not been neglected. Although the full program for its readaptation cannot well be executed until after the removal of the College for Men, a number of preliminary steps have already been taken.

In addition to the new and more adequate service tunnels and the initial renovation of Sibley Hall, previously completed and reported, the old campus drives, which were closed two years ago to protect the adjoining turf from the depredations of careless motorists, were entirely removed during the summer months, graded and seeded to grass. Thanks to zealous nursing on the part of the janitor force, involving constant irrigation during the dry spells, these have become beautiful new stretches of greensward, and they have themselves been safeguarded by the laying of several new cement walks, calculated to accommodate every possible whim of wandering students and professors.

The alteration most apparent to alumni is in front of Anderson Hall, where the old “circle,” minus its encircling border of macadam, is more or less a memory. It is now partially bisected by a broad cement walk, leading from the Anderson Hall steps to the Anderson statue, on the other side of which two walks branch off to meet the walks flanking the drive from University Avenue, which has been left intact to accommodate the Memorial Art Gallery.

**Financial Status and Problem**

Back of all this Greater University development is the all-important financial aspect. Of the $10,000,000 subscribed during and after the campaign, a total of $8,635,667.33 had been received up to November 1. Of that amount the sum of $5,000,000 has already been definitely set aside for endowment purposes, to meet the terms of the large gift of the General Education Board. The remainder, or $3,635,667.33, is the amount available to date for the new physical developments.

Despite these encouraging collections, the building committee now finds itself confronted by a serious problem. For it has discovered that the actual construction costs will exceed the original estimate of $5,000,000, allocated to building purposes, by approximately $1,000,000. This is no uncommon experience to anyone building anything more ambitious than a single-car garage, but it could not be anticipated at the time of the campaign and is explained by a number of unavoidable conditions.

Unforeseen soil conditions were encountered in the installation of the sewage systems, and the total cost of grading, sewers and other service installations will be double the figure estimated. The new Harbor Boulevard was also planned by the city.
subsequent to the campaign and will cost the University in excess of $150,000 in assessments and necessary fencing. Furthermore, the library is costing considerably more than the amount originally allotted to it, since certain ultimate needs must be anticipated at the outset, if such a building is to be erected at all adequately—and economically, from the standpoint of its inevitable development.

In its steady prosecution of the enterprise, therefore, the administration is apparently proceeding somewhat on faith, but the significant fact is that it is proceeding. The building program, despite some unforeseen delays, is now up to its schedule, which calls for the completion of the new plant in time for occupancy in September, 1930. This means that the recently admitted freshman class of men should spend its junior and senior years on the new campus, and that next year will be the last which the men will pass on Azariah Boody's former acres. H. A. S.

Another Record Registration at University

Hitherto Unpublished Details of Opening and Enrollment

The first and most obvious measure of success of any college or university opening is the size of the student body which puts in an appearance. The total registration at the University this fall is larger by forty-two than the corresponding figures of a year ago, and by that token is undoubtedly the largest registration in its history. Hence the opening of the University for its seventy-ninth year on Monday, September 24, may be characterized as distinctly satisfactory.

In this connection it should be born in mind that there will be but little latitude for any marked increase in registration until the College for Men is removed to its new campus, although there is still some flexibility in the School of Medicine and Dentistry and in the field of graduate studies. Any increase at all in the yearly registration, therefore, may be taken as indication that the University is working to its capacity.

Registration Sets New Mark

The total enrollment of regular students this fall is 1,417, as compared with 1,375 a year ago. This number is distributed among the three different schools as follows: College of Arts and Science, 965, including 512 in the College for Men and 453 in the College for Women; Eastman School of Music, 344; School of Medicine and Dentistry, 108. With the inclusion of extension, summer school and certificate and special music students, we shall again have a grand total of well over 5,000 students taking work in some department of the University during the year.

The indicated increase is accounted for by the fourth class of thirty-six members to be admitted by the School of Medicine and Dentistry, which will graduate its first class next June, and by the graduate students, who number forty men and twenty-five women. These include nine candidates for a doctorate, the largest number yet enrolled for that degree.

The college itself shows but little variance from last year. While the total is three less than that published in this corresponding number of the Alumni Review last fall, it is nineteen more than the figure compiled for the catalog in January. Registration in the College for Men also includes twenty-three transfers from sixteen different institutions, including Cornell, Columbia, Pennsylvania, Syracuse, Colgate, Johns Hopkins, Alfred, Niagara, St. Lawrence, Clarkson, Royal College, Chesbrough, Auburn Theological Seminary, Buffalo Normal, Plattsburgh Normal and the Extension Division of the University.

Faculty Again Shows Increase

The University faculties again show an increase, now totaling 229 full-time members, as compared with 204 last fall. This number includes 112 in the College of Arts and Science, 62 in the Eastman School of Music and 55 in the School of Medicine. Including part-time members in both music and medicine, the grand total is 318. While the college faculty only shows an increase of eight there were a number of withdrawals and leaves of absence, with a consequent addition of twenty-four members. The new acquisitions, by departments, are as follows:
Education

Freshman Preliminaries
College opened for the freshmen on Monday, September 17, for the preliminary orientation week, which has been in successful operation at Rochester since 1921. This date is of interest, as such a week is just now being introduced as an innovation at some of our leading institutions. Prior to that week most of the class had convened at Camp Corey, on Keuka Lake, for the fourth annual freshman camp which opened on Thursday noon, September 13, and continued until Sunday afternoon. This feature proved more popular than ever, there being in constant attendance 110 freshmen and thirty upper classmen and faculty members, which figures were increased from day to day by visits from other members of the faculty and administration.

Tragedy visited the camp on Friday noon, when Harrison John Christgau, a popular member of the junior class and one of the tent leaders, collapsed without warning and, despite immediate attention from the camp physician, died without regaining consciousness. Although afflicted with a chronic weak heart, he had given no symptoms of an attack previous to his collapse. This, of course, cast a shadow over the proceedings, but it was decided that the camp should carry on, as young Christgau would have had it. A memorial service was held on Sunday morning, attended by a visiting delegation of the Psi Upsilon chapter, of which Christgau was a member.

The camp was in charge of an industrious committee of undergraduates, headed by Alan M. Glover, '30. Faculty members in residence were Freshman Dean Arthur S. Gale, Donald B. Gilchrist, Dr. William Berry, Lester O. Wilder, '11, and T. Richard Long, '20, while Joseph Leone, '25, a senior at the School of Medicine, was the regular medical attendant. The Y. M. C. A. was represented by Dougal E. Young and Walter O. Makowsky, '28, and Rev. Thomas Mutch, junior minister of the Third Presbyterian Church, had charge of the religious services.

Analysis of Freshman Class
The size and composition of the entering class is always of particular interest to the alumni. After the thorough annual sifting of many applications in the offices of Dean Gale and Dean Munro, a class of 253 was finally accepted, including 141 men and 112 women. A few withdrawals, just before and after the opening, reduced these figures to 135 and 107, respectively. Of the 135 men, 94 are from Rochester and 41, or a little more than 30 percent, are from out-of-town. While this percentage is somewhat smaller than in recent years, eleven of those 41 are from other states, including seven from Illinois, three from Pennsylvania and one from the District of Columbia.
Prize Scholarship Holders

Five of the eleven from outside the state are brought to Rochester by the new alumni prize scholarships, making a total of eight men now in college on those scholarships. Four of the five new men are holders of Chicago regional scholarships, established through the activity of Charles A. Brown, '79, Samuel M. Havens, '99, and the members of their Chicago committee, and the generosity of Francis R. Welles, '75. These are Gordon C. Brown, of Geneva, Ill., James W. Collins and Donald Mills, of Chicago, and Howard W. Witt, of Oak Park, Ill. The fifth is G. Bruce Agey, Jr., of Oakmont, Pa., who was awarded the scholarship underwritten last June by Harry A. May, '09. The other three Illinois boys were also attracted largely by the interest aroused in the scholarship campaign in the Chicago territory.

Cosmopolitan Student Body

Taken in its entirety, the University student body is more strongly cosmopolitan in its composition than our alumni may suspect. The 1,417 regular students are drawn from no less than 40 different states and ten foreign countries. Among the states are several far western and southern, while the foreign countries are Persia, China, India, Palestine, Norway, Sweden, Switzerland, Greece, the Philippine Islands and Canada. From outside of New York State there are a total of 286 students, distributed among the different schools as follows: College for Men, 42, from fourteen states and four foreign countries; College for Women, 18, from twelve states and one foreign country; Eastman School of Music, 177, from 33 states and three foreign countries; School of Medicine and Dentistry, 49, from twelve states and five foreign countries. It is interesting also to note that the student body of the School of Medicine and Dentistry is drawn from 42 different colleges, including many of the leading institutions of the country, east, west and south.

Extension Division

The Extension Division also opened on September 24 and has a total registration to date of 1,436. This is about the same as last year, except for the special class in junior high school work then given in Albany, which has been discontinued. The new catalogue offers ninety courses, as compared with seventy last year. A special feature is a course of ten lectures on “Social Psychology and the Curriculum,” offered on Saturday mornings by Professor Charles Judd, director of the Department of Education of the University of Chicago. Dr. Judd is a leading educational leader, and this course alone has attracted 250 registrants, mostly teachers, from Rochester and surrounding towns. H. A. S.

More Alumni Send Sons to Rochester

The present freshman class of the College for Men should strike reminiscent chords among several alumni groups of different eras. For eight of its members pay filial homage—at least we hope they do—to alumni fathers of as many different classes. Eight more alumni, therefore, are about to relive their student days at Rochester through the experiences of their sons. In no way can an alumnus better show his loyalty to, or confidence in, his Alma Mater than by entrusting to it the education of his son. Hence we are glad to make note of these additional examples of sustained attachment.

Most noteworthy as a descendant is Henry Clay Vedder, representing a third generation of Rochester men. Son of Dr. Edward Bright Vedder, '98, he is also the grandson of Henry Clay Vedder, '73. Dr. Vedder has achieved distinction as a member of the United States Army medical service and was the principal speaker at the laying of the corner stone of the School of Medicine and Dentistry in June, 1924. The original Henry Clay Vedder was professor of church history at Crozer Theological Seminary for more than thirty years and was trustee of the University from 1894 until 1919. He is also the author of a number of works on religious subjects. Young Vedder gives his address as Washington, D. C., but he has spent some of his boyhood in the Philippines and at other points where his father has been stationed. This third generation representation is not unusual to the class of 1898, as Dr. Ira S. Wile, of that class, son of Sol Wile, '72, sent his son, Alan R. Wile, to the University a year ago from New York City.

Two other members of the freshman class are sons of active members of the
Board of Trustees. These are Gordon Cotton Brown, of Geneva, Ill., son of Charles A. Brown, '79, and Knight Thornton, of Wellsville, N. Y., son of Lewis H. Thornton, '92. Mr. Brown is a prominent patent attorney of Chicago and, as chairman of the Alumni Prize Scholarship Committee of the Central Alumni Association, has been most active in the recently successful promotion of the new scholarships in that territory. Mr. Thornton is a successful business man of Wellsville, with large oil interests in Oklahoma. His constant devotion to his Alma Mater was recognized by his election to the Board of Trustees last June, at which time an elder son, James Thornton, was also graduated from the University.

Another freshman is Paul Stewart, son of Rev. Harold S. Stewart, '03, for eight years pastor of the Tioga Baptist Church of Philadelphia and since 1926 pastor of the First Baptist Church of Oak Park, Ill., in which latter location he has also become an active member of the Central Alumni Association. Young Stewart was an inevitable legacy, inasmuch as four of his uncles of the same name are also alumni of the University—Alexander M., '00, Arthur L., '05, Norman H., '08, and Hugh W., '11.

Coming down the line, the editor is startled, if not disturbed, to find four sons of alumni who were in college with him, including one son of a classmate. First is Carl F. Paul, son of Carl F. Paul, senior, ex-'05, now a well-known real estate man of Rochester, also an organist of no mean ability. The elder Paul will always be remembered as one of the best gridiron warriors who ever donned the spangles for the Yellow. Playing one year under the name of “Baxter,” for discretionary reasons having to do with a parental attitude, he was an invincible tackle. Later under his own name he became an unstoppable halfback. We recall with what anguish we witnessed his departure from college before graduation, just when his presence would have made one of our best teams still better.

Next in order is Walter Meyers, son of Walter Steele Meyers, '06, a member of Michaels, Stern & Company and official Commencement photographer of the ALUMNI REVIEW; also a nephew of Jacque L. Meyers, of the same class and company. We can only hope that young Meyers will prove as much a credit to the University as has his father, both as an undergraduate and, eventually, as an alumnus.

Then we come to the representation of our own class in the person of J. Richard Goldstein, son of Benjamin Goldstein, '07. For twenty years following graduation "Goldie," fils, was an executive of the Curtice Brothers Company of Rochester. In 1927 he was made director of educational and social work at the Temple Berith Kodesh, of this city, a position for which he is eminently fitted. If the son inherits the characteristics of the father, Phi Beta Kappa has another candidate, who will also find time to make his presence felt in all worthwhile student enterprises.

Of most recent alumni representation is Joseph R. Kirchmaier, son of Raymond J. Kirchmaier, ex-'10, and nephew of Mark F. Kirchmaier, '20, and Chester A. Kirchmaier, '23, of basketball fame. Ray Kirchmaier, the father, played end on the football team just long enough to make us wish that he would stay to play it longer. He has been an important member of the chemical staff of the Bausch & Lomb Optical Company for a number of years.

At least three other members of the freshman class are nephews of alumni. These are Richard S. Winans, nephew of Henry E. Winans, ex-'95, production manager of C. H. Rugg Company, interior woodworkers of Rochester; also Elroy Frank Weet, of Medina, nephew of Rochester's distinguished superintendent of schools, Herbert S. Weet, '99, who is also a member of the Board of Trustees of the University, and N. Heath McDowell, nephew of Dwight S. Wetmore, ex-'05, formerly with the Scrantom-Wetmore Company and now head of a successful greeting-card business.
May the example of these loyal sons of Rochester inspire other alumni to go and do likewise in the years that are to come.

Proud alumni fathers having daughters of college age and inclination cannot very well send those daughters to the College for Men, which is doubtless fortunate for the daughters. But they can display their loyalty by sending them to the College for Women. Five members of the freshman class of the latter testify to the loyal interest of as many fathers. They are Virginia FitzSimons, daughter of Curtis FitzSimons, '93; Jean Watkeys, daughter of Professor Charles W. Watkeys, '01, and Ollie Braggin Watkeys, '08; Helen Dildine, daughter of William H. Dildine, '02; Elizabeth Burr, daughter of John E. Burr, '08, and Ethel Bills Burr, '08, and Margaret Kenyon, daughter of Randall A. Kenyon, '10, and Marion Bowen Kenyon, '10.

H. A. S.

Intimate Picture of Early Faculty

By John Quincy Adams, '74

To write about the faculty at Rochester as it was in the years 1870-74 seems now almost a work of supererogation. They have all passed into the unseen world, and much has been written about them. It is doubtful also whether any two of their students would agree on any analysis of their life and work, and the complete picture of each of them would be a composite one. It might even be difficult to harmonize these varying views, but there is nothing strange in this. Personality is such an elusive thing. Most of us are surprised at ourselves at times; we have not yet fully discovered ourselves, how much less another? But possibly this is a good reason for each of us indulging in reminiscences occasionally.

A New View of Dr. Anderson

Of the life and character of Rochester’s first president, Martin B. Anderson, much has been written of interest and value. But I have turned away from all I have read somewhat disappointed, feeling that this is not the Dr. Anderson I knew and who has influenced me through all the years. Nor can I always tell just why I have so felt, and possibly cannot give a more satisfactory account of him to myself or others. I have not at this time refreshed my memory by reading again anything that others have written, so whatever is here set down is my own matured conviction as I try to recall the past through the ripening experiences of a long life.

What did I carry away from my personal acquaintance with Dr. Anderson, both in and out of the class room? First, and possibly the most important, he helped me to think. Pre-eminently was this true in his classroom. There was that about him which seemed to compel me to do my own thinking. Perhaps I was as much "Andersonised" as were most of my class, but it was not to over-ride my personality. It aroused and called it forth into more active exercise. He never seemed to me to wish us to think just as he thought, but desired us to do our own thinking and reach our own conclusions. This, in my judgment, is the highest art of teaching. Rightly or wrongly, there is almost universal complaint today that students do not think. I recently heard an experienced college professor say in public that only a small percentage of college men do any thinking. Perhaps this complaint is an ancient one—I seem to recall something like it in the teaching of Socrates—but every teacher and public speaker, unless he is merely "entertaining" the people, knows how difficult it is to secure thoughtful attention. Dr. Anderson helped me to think.

But more than this, for it is not enough to think. Many people are like those Vermont Yankees, of whom I was told a few summers since. Away from the railroad and the outside world, they gathered at the village post office and were asked what they found to do through the long day. One of them answered, "Why, we jest set and talk, and then sometimes we jest set and think." But Dr. Anderson constrained me to think, and to think to some purpose. We were to face fairly our problems, to think them through to the end, so far as it was possible, without prejudice, and then on the basis of as thorough an understanding of them as we were capable, reach our own conclusions and act accordingly.
Thinking to a Purpose

For thought, merely as thought, had little attraction for him. It ought to take a concrete form and lead to action. He never discussed whether "conduct was three-fourths of life," or some other fraction of it, but he made us realize that unless our thinking shaped and inspired our whole conduct—the whole of life—it was of little value.

Through all the years since, this attitude toward truth has been a controlling force and a constant inspiration to me. It has enabled me to accept new truth easily, when my own thinking led me to see that it was truth, and to readjust myself many times to the changing world of thought. Let me use one illustration. The student of today can scarcely put himself back into the material conditions and the thought life of fifty and more years ago. The whole life today is under a different physical, mental and moral environment. We cannot live, we cannot think, we cannot do, what we did then.

Take the subject of evolution. The discussions over it then were often angry and prejudiced. Science, with considerable arrogance, seemed to have a decided materialistic tendency, and Christian people were alarmed. But we were assured in the classroom that the truth alone was vital, no matter to what conclusions it led; that the question of evolution was a scientific one, to be settled, not by religion nor philosophy, but by legitimate conclusions drawn from the facts that science discovered. So through all the years this question has not troubled me, but as a working theory has solved many a problem, guided much of my thinking and given me a larger freedom and a growing mental, moral and spiritual life.

One thing more. Dr. Anderson was interested in the individual. I believe that I met him but once after graduation, but through the four years of study and those which followed until his death, his kindly interest in my whole life, his fatherly counsel and his warm appreciation of any good, were, and still continue to be, a building force in my life. It has been said that he was not much of a preacher. Perhaps, judged by the usual homiletic standards, he was not, and certainly he could not have successfully competed with the modern crowd attractors. But one sermon he gave us on the day of prayer for colleges—a day observed in those days—has sung in my life its message of warning and radiant joy and gracious inspiration for more than fifty years. The text was, "Wherewithal shall a young man cleanse his ways? By taking heed thereto according to Thy word."

Other Faculty Members

The other members of the faculty must be treated briefly. I take them in the order in which they appear in the catalogue for 1873-74. Dear old "Kai Gar" (Dr. AsaHel C. Kendrick) comes first, so called not from dislike, but from love and because he was so particular about the Greek connectives and enclitics. He was not a great teacher in the classroom, but a great and lovable man, who inspired in most of us a love for literature as such, whether Greek or any other. How often, after a mild protest, we persuaded him to read to us for the hour from Pope's Iliad, or Byron, or some other poet, and possibly we received as much as if we had stumbled through our own version of Sophocles or Longinus.

"Quin" comes next, Isaac F. Quinby, and what he did not know of mathematics—it was before the days of Einstein—was hardly worth knowing. The trouble in his classes was two-fold. A West-Pointer, he may have learned discipline for himself, but he never learned how to control others. His classroom was most disorderly. Then he seemed to assume that we knew, or at least understood, Calculus as easily as he did. Asked a question, he was at once lucid and helpful, but most of us did not know enough about the subject to ask questions, except to say that we did not know and understand. The result was that for the many—there were a few exceptions—Calculus continued to be, and still is, a mystery.

"Lattie" comes next—Prof. Henry A. Ward was only a name to '74—Samuel A. Lattimore, a scholar and a Christian gentleman always. What a lot of things he taught—chemistry, zoology, physiology and geology, and much more! Accurate in diction, lovable in character, helpful in or out of the classroom, it is always a pleasure to think of him, and some day it will be a joy to meet him again.

Some Frank Viewpoints

Albert H. Mixer taught us French and German—at least made a very great effort to do so, and perhaps succeeded about as well as could have been expected, in view of the time and the material at his disposal. But, so far as I know, none of us
ever attained fame as great linguists. He had little patience with laziness, a disease with which some students were afflicted then as now, at times was a little sarcastic, but as a rule won and retained the love and respect of the student body.

"Gillie," otherwise Joseph H. Gilmore, was not a favorite with '74, nor were we with him. He was young, and a comparatively new man in the "Chair of Logic, Rhetoric and English Literature." As a class we did not laugh at his jokes sufficiently, and were usually not taken by surprise when he sprung them upon us. He never responded to '74's serenades, though we gave him a double portion of song—such as it was—and in other ways showed us little respect. We fully reciprocated. But we did learn something of logic, a little of rhetoric, and much of English literature.

In his later years my contact with Professor Gilmore was helpful and delightful. He greatly helped me in my study of English literature.

"Robbie," alias Otis H. Robinson, was a hard worker and did his best, but had as little "juice" in him as some of us felt there was in conic section or Whewell's "History of the Inductive Sciences," which he taught and required us to read. He also taught history from Hallam's "Middle Ages." Years after I met a college graduate then a distinguished lawyer, who told me that as a student he read through and annotated Hallam. 'Seventy-four was not guilty of doing this almost incredible thing!

Professor Morey came into the faculty our junior year, and our only contact with him was a term in Cicero's De aeterna Deorum. Of this term I remember almost nothing, except that I was assigned the subject of stoicism, upon which to report to the class, and did not succeed gloriously, for the professor did not appear to be very well satisfied with my feeble exposition.

Our Latin professor was Adoniram Sage Judson, a fine Christian gentleman, but whose throne was the preacher's, not the pedagogue's. This he adorned subsequently for many years, having the good sense to know what he was best fitted to do; and, much as we respected the man, we agreed with him in his decision.

This is not a long list of names, but it constituted the faculty of my day. I can say of them all, that they taught me, as every teacher ought to do, more by what they said or did in the classroom. For their day I believe that they did as great a work as the faculty of any other day has done, and I am certainly glad to pay this imperfect tribute to their character and work.

**Withall—Janitor and Friend**

But we old fellows will not think this story complete without some mention of another, who was not technically a teacher but was something of a boss—the long-time janitor, Elijah Withall, who lived in the basement of Anderson Hall. He was fully competent for his position. I sincerely hope that all the students who, in his long reign, borrowed money from him, repaid it, or, if not, that they apologize to him in Kingdom come for their neglect to be honest. He was a cheery old soul, always ready to help and give advice, and I wish that he had written the story of those early days as he knew it. It would have been racier and have smacked more of reality, than that which any of the rest of us can tell. Although, perhaps, he did not know the students any better, he knew them in ways no one else did, but, so far as I know, he shared his knowledge with none other. He was certainly a part of the institution, and all the old boys will think of him with pleasure.

This article began by seemingly depreciating what others have written about the faculty of those days. Probably others will feel the same about what I have written—if any one reads it—so I will conclude by saying, that that is just the way I feel about it myself—inadequate still, but the best I can do.

**Dr. Anderson’s Human Side**

Dear Editor:

"Some Sayings of President Anderson" in the February-March issue of the Review bring him visibly before me—life-like—though it was fifty-six years ago. I remember on one later occasion I had a difference with my Presbytery in Rochester, and it got published. Dr. Anderson saw it, called me into his office, gave me such encouragement that the trouble blew over, and he guided me into a clearer and better way. At 82 my heart still warms to his memory. He was a prince of college presidents.

LEWIS H. MOREY, ’72, San Antonio, Texas.
Cycling Adventures in Southern Europe
BY CHARLES T. MASON, '22

It was all decided in a Paris cafe, over a steaming *rhum chaud*. Outside the weather ran true to form, raining quietly in the determined manner which French December weather has. For "*Sunny France*" loses all track of the sun in December and does not locate it again till spring. That is, of course, north of Lyon. Ergo, we would seek the sun on the Riviera, perchance with Rome as the ultimate objective.

After considering all modes of locomotion, bicycles won the day after a stiff debate. We would start as soon as possible after the New Year and after winding up our numerous affairs. It was difficult to decide whether to let the Associated Press have the story, or save it for the *Alumni Review*. The latter got the scoop, by reason of the failure of any reporters to show up.

Substitutes for Old Sol
Yes, we had lost the sun. But in its place we found an abundance of hospitality, kitchen stoves and good wine to warm us. Each day beneath leaden skies we pedalled the wet roads southward, between long rows of tall poplars, heavy laden with bushy clumps of mistletoe. Each night found us drawing up to a little village inn, cold and wet, to bargain for a bed and then sit by the stove in the main room till dinner was served at seven o’clock. The short winter days made late starting and early stopping a necessity, as well as a pleasure.

There were exceptions, however, to our usual good fortune at the small, provincial hotels. One night we arrived in a town about dusk and asked at a good hotel (good for that town) if we could get a room for about fifteen francs, an average price.

"You may be able to get a room in your country for that, but not here," was the reception.

With one accord we climbed on our steeds, heading for the next town, though not knowing where that might be. The night enveloped us, the rain soaked us, and the wind dealt unkindly with us; but on we pushed, knowing that somewhere ahead would be a friendly inn. After an interminable time, in reality about an hour, lights twinkled in the distance, denoting at least a tiny hamlet. By the light of the single street lamp we made out the word "Hotel" on a nondescript building, but a barn would have answered our purpose that night. We seeped into the main room dimly lit by a kerosene lamp, and asked the woman in charge for a room. She seemed surprised at our request but finally admitted that she could house us for the night; price, seven francs—about twenty-eight cents.

**Bread and Lodging**

"Can you give us dinner?", I asked, peering around the dingy room, in one corner of which she kept a store.

"Not a thing in the house to eat," she croaked. Our hearts sank below zero.

"Haven’t you some egg?" asked Bob, my companion.

"Not an egg in the house," was the heartless answer.

"Madame, you surely have some bread," I pleaded. Yes, she had some bread, so we threw off our packs and leather coats and crowded close to the stove, which struggled to heat the room without great success. Our shoes we placed upon the stove, to start the drying process.

Yes, she did have some bread, for when she summoned us to the table, together with her men folks just in from the farm, our dinner was a four-course meal, consisting primarily of bread. First there was bread soup, common in rural France; next sardines and bread; then fried potatoes with bread and, lastly, bread and cheese. It was mellow, red wine and a wolf's appetite which transformed the simple fare into a banquet. When we left the next morning, the night’s lodging, supper and breakfast had cost us each forty-five cents.

**High Living, Low Costs**

Let me here correct any false impression I may have created. For the most part,
we found excellent meals for from ten to eighteen francs and comfortable rooms from ten to twenty francs, depending upon the size of the town or city. In the larger cities it was often easy to obtain a good dinner for nine francs at a restaurant, while the room at the hotel cost us twenty.

One noon we stopped "At the Sign of the avy," beside a lovely canal. Madame ushered us into the kitchen for lunch at a rough wooden table, at which sat a bent old man with a bottle of wine. While the meal was on the fire, she drew from the oven two large tiles, well heated, for our feet, meanwhile placing our soaked shoes in the oven. Halfway through the repast the old man said to her:

"Those boys are still hungry. You haven't given them enough to eat."

Thereupon madame conjured up some rabbit legs and set a steaming dish before us in the twinkling of an eye. Tell me reader, if such there be, will the king of the Commodore or the Waldorf pull hot tiles from his oven for your cold, wet feet, or warm up 'an extra dish of rabbit legs, for fear you have not dined well? he is in the counting house, counting out his money.

Ancient Roman Remnants

Then came a day when the sun smiled down upon us. We were nearing the Mediterranean, and on the gentle slopes the feathery, grey-green olive trees appeared. Ponderous oxen dragged themselves and the plows over the fields. Here were ancient Roman monuments; the triumphal arch and theater at Orange; the colossal aqueduct, 160 feet in height and 300 yards long, spanning the river Gard for sixteen centuries in solitary grandeur; in Nimes the arena and Corinthian temple (most elegant and perfect of the Roman world, says Murray); all in far better state of preservation than similar monuments in Rome. The arena is still used for bull fights and (weep, ye muses) for the movies.

In Monpelier we were the object of much attention and respect, for which we could not account, until at lunch one noon the waitress asked us if we were with the Wild West Show then in town. No wonder the Frenchman thinks we are still fighting Indians.

Passing through Marseilles, we stopped long enough to take in "No, No, Nanette," although our evening dress was not all that could be desired. But in France individuality and eccentricity are not brought to court. They have not yet reached the enlightened age of evolution laws, censorship leagues and prohibition.

Entertained by Police

On and on we pedalled, through Toulon, the home of the French fleet, where we were entertained in a large cafe by a ten-piece Russian orchestra for the price of a cup of coffee. On through Cannes, where we were taken up by the police at an unfriendly hour. They were looking for a man by the name of Johnson, my companion's name, who had committed some crime the day before. We bade them be seated while we dressed and then started for the station, in bad humor from lack of breakfast. However, we were acquitted with apologies, without seeing the inside of a French jail.

Trouble in the Rear

With Nice a few days distant, I found myself in dire straits, as you shall judge. For a man may live without money, without friends and without a country, but where is he who dares face the world, after losing the seat of his trousers? And though he turn his back on the world, his situation is not at all improved, but rather worse. As usual, Bob backed me up beautifully, till a new pair of knickers was purchased.

Along the blue Mediterranean we were flanked on either side by fields of flowers, destined for the Paris markets. We passed between aged walls overhung by trees laden with ripening oranges. It was good to be alive. When we stopped to load a pipe, we would burn a little incense to the gods and offer up the prayer:

Pity now Parisian pain,  
Cursed are they by months of rain;  
But each must bear his special duty,  
What right have we to feel so snooty?
It was carnival week in Nice, with all that implies. Gay crowds thronged the streets, in which we joined (the unromantic matter of trousers attended to). Festive, colored lights adorned the boulevards, which in the evening became turbulent rivers of costumed humanity, bedewed with confetti, flowing toward the Place Mas­sena. A parade of gigantic figure-floats, fantastic, mirth-provoking, gave impetus to careless abandon and dwarfed the crowds to impish proportions. Thus is Nice at the culmination of her winter season, having gathered together countless thousands of transients from less favorable climes to pass the months in sunshine and comparative warmth.

Best of Friends Must Part

Then came the day when Bob and I must needs part. His coins had worn thin, so he must back to Paris, while I had a rendez vous with two Black Shirts in Italy and must not keep them waiting. Bob rode out of town with me to a spot where the road lay close between the cliffs and the sea. There with a wave of the hand and a last look over the shoulder he passed out of sight behind the jutting rocks. I was sorry to see him go, for he had been an hourly companion through fair and foul fortune during six weeks.

Before noon I reached Monte Carlo and to my dismay discovered that gamblers are late risers. I was decidedly crestfallen. The doors of the casino would not open till afternoon.

"How," said I, "can I ever become a gambler if I can't work at it in the mornings?" Thus was another profession closed to me, and the Prince of Monte Carlo lost ten francs.

Conspiracy at the Border

When I reached the border, the officials had conspired against me, I'm sure. "Where is your certificate of ownership?"

"For what?"

"For the bicycle."

"Haven't any, and furthermore I don't own it."

"What? Stolen property? English make? Where did you get it?"

Instead of waxing furious, I maintained perfect composure and French. The latter might be disputed by the French themselves, but, then, they are so stupid. They actually refused to consider several of my suggestions for straightening out their language a bit.

High Cost of Cycling

After finally being passed by the French army, I was most joyful, but it was premature. For presently I came upon some of Robin Hood's men, each with a feather in his hat.

"Odd's blood!", I cried, "Where's Fairbanks?"

But again I had blundered. They were only the Italian customs soldiers, demanding that I pay them money for bringing the bicycle into the country.

"What for?" I asked.

"So you will take it out again. You can collect your money when you leave."

And nothing would do but that I pay them 175 lira as a deposit, a sum which would more than take me back to Paris by train.

(To Be Continued)

Distinctive Musical Career of Howard W. Lyman, '06

Howard W. Lyman, '06, was signally honored last spring, when Ohio Northern University conferred upon him the honorary degree of doctor of music. He has been for years an outstanding figure in musical circles in Syracuse, where he is senior member of the vocal faculty in the College of Fine Arts of Syracuse University, and was elected last year by the Board of Bishops of the Methodist Church to the Methodist Episcopal Commission on Music.

After leaving Rochester, Dr. Lyman attended the New England Conservatory of Music at Boston, from which he was graduated with honors. After some activity in Boston as teacher and vocalist, he was appointed to the music faculty of Ohio Wesleyan, being called to Syracuse sixteen years ago. In addition to his university work, he is director of the choir of the University Methodist Church, one of the outstanding choirs of that denomination. He has also been conductor of the United Choirs of both Buffalo and Syracuse and for a number of years directed the Music Festival at Syracuse, which has been superseded by the productions of the University Chorus under his direction.

Dr. Joseph H. Foth, head of the economics department, is in Washington this fall, conducting some research work for a book he is writing on recent developments of trade associations. He will return to the University next semester.
It is a warrantable assumption—certainly a hope—that boys go to college to study. They are supposed to be in quest of an education, to be derived from the curriculum, the faculty, certain assigned textbooks and everything that goes to make up the collegiate environment. That is the central idea of the whole arrangement. It is the basic conception to which every college owes its existence. All educators, most parents and even some students are agreed on this fundamental proposition.

There is a remaining and somewhat troublesome question, however, as to just what constitutes a helpful collegiate environment outside of curricular pursuits, particularly in the realm of physical activities. From time immemorial, or thereabouts, there has existed a feeling of concern, if not actual skepticism, over the effect of college athletics upon the scholastic careers of those students participating in them. Granted their beneficence as an agency for all-around physical and personal development, if indulged temperately, a real doubt has remained as to what constitutes temperance, if indeed such is possible under the present system.

Carnegie Investigation

This whole question of the relationship between mental and physical pursuits is one upon which the Carnegie Foundation is seeking to shed some light in its nationwide investigation of intercollegiate athletics. It accordingly requested the colleges and universities of the country to make individual investigations and report their findings. Inasmuch as our own faculty, in common with many others, is itself interested in this problem, it quickly acquiesced by intrusting such an investigation to Professor Charles W. Watkeys, '01, who has been so ably conducting our University survey during the past three years.

Such elimination left 140 men to be considered, of whom forty participated in some form of athletics and 100 participated in no athletics whatever. Of the forty athletes, fourteen participated in intercollegiate athletics alone, ten in intramural athletics alone and sixteen others in both intercollegiate and intramural athletics.
The sports listed included the four major Varsity sports, the three freshman sports of football, basketball and baseball and seven intramural sports, including swimming, handball, soccer and wrestling, as well as baseball, basketball and track.

Some may question the significance of intramural athletics in such a study, but not when the facts are reviewed. Full schedules are now played in all branches of intramural sport, both interclass and inter-fraternity, with silver cups and college championships at stake. The competition is keen, and interest runs high throughout each season. Much time is consequently spent by the participants, not only in playing the scheduled league games but in practice and in practice games, both before and during the regular seasons.

Intelligence About Even

In this investigation, as in every phase of the University survey, Professor Watkeys brought to bear a mathematical mind, reducing everything to figures, which enjoy an unusual reputation for honesty, and carrying them out even unto the second and third decimal place thereof. In comparing the intelligence test scores of the four student groups involved, he found the intramural athletes first by a seven-point margin over the non-athletes, who were followed closely by the intercollegiate and intramural and the intercollegiate athletes, the last three differing only in the decimal places. The combined average of the three athletic groups is slightly higher than that of the non-athletes, but not significantly so. In native ability, therefore, the two main classes seem to have started practically from scratch.

With their intelligence once definitely established and set down on paper, what did they do with it? That is the really important question. A student can scarcely be held responsible for the intelligence which God and the psychological testers have given him, but the use he makes of his allotment is quite a personal matter and the occasion of some professorial concern. The answer is given, so far as cold figures can give it, in the accompanying composite table, which we compiled from the professor’s more elaborately detailed statistics. It gives at a glance a comparative study between the four groups under examination and also the combined averages of the three athletic groups, for the sake of a comparison between all the athletes as a class and the non-athletes.

The first evidence presented by this composite table, or so-called box score, is the apparent fact that our athletes are not loafers, unless all students can be so classified. In the amount of work carried all four groups average sixteen hours plus, showing a difference only in the decimal places. That difference favors two of the athletic groups, as well as the combined average of all athletes.

Athletic Grades Higher

The most surprising revelation is found in the second column of the table, in which the average grades of all three athletic groups, and of course their combined average, are shown to be approximately three points higher than the grade of the non-athletes. The average grades of the three athletic groups ran very evenly for a combined average of 74.61, while the average of the non-athletes was 71.70.

This looked very good on the surface, but, as a trained investigator, Professor Watkeys was not satisfied to stop at the surface. Seeking to learn to what extent, if any, so-called “cinch” courses figured in the above result, he classified all the courses of the four years into hard, medium hard, medium easy and easy. Elimination of the required courses and those elected by less than five students, left forty-eight courses to be classified.

The resulting analysis indicates that athletes as a class are not looking for soft spots only. It shows that the athletes, on the whole, are more inclined to take the hard and medium hard courses than the non-athlete, whose choice seems to run to average courses; also that, while their success was not so pronounced as that of the non-athletes in the hard courses, it was somewhat better in the medium hard.

Even more surprising results were obtained in a special study of the work accomplished in fourteen typical courses, each of which was taken by at least twenty-two of the men under surveillance. These courses covered a broad scope, being given by the ten different departments of history, economics, philosophy, mathematics, French, German, Greek, English, chemistry and physics. In a rating of grades obtained in those courses, ranging from 100 down to 45 and less, it was found that 53.2 percent of the non-athletic grades were 70 or below, and 46.8 percent above. In the athletic grades the situation was more than reversed, but 34.7 percent being 70 or below and 65.3 percent above that mark.
### Box Score of Athletics vs. Scholarship

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>No.</th>
<th>Av. Work Carried in Hours</th>
<th>Average on Grades</th>
<th>% Obtaining College Degrees</th>
<th>% Av. Years Spent in College</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Intercollegiate Athletes</td>
<td>14</td>
<td>16.75</td>
<td>74.49</td>
<td>14</td>
<td>78</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Intramural Athletes</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>16.41</td>
<td>74.94</td>
<td>30</td>
<td>100</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Intercollegiate and Intra-mural Athletes</td>
<td>16</td>
<td>16.91</td>
<td>74.40</td>
<td>31</td>
<td>69</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>All Athletes, Combined</td>
<td>40</td>
<td>16.69</td>
<td>74.61</td>
<td>25</td>
<td>82.3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Non-Athletes</td>
<td>100</td>
<td>16.49</td>
<td>71.70</td>
<td>28</td>
<td>25</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Furthermore, the median grade of the athletes in those courses was 75.5, as contrasted with 71.4 for the non-athletes.

Another interesting discovery, in a classification of grades on the basis of sports, shows the average grade of the Varsity football players to have been from one to three points higher than that of the participants in the other three intercollegiate sports. Thus it would seem that the rigorous of the most exacting and punishing of all games do not necessarily exercise the deleterious effect in the classroom that is popularly assumed.

### Probation and Graduation

So much for the work carried and the style in which it was carried. The final question is, how far did they carry it? The last three columns of our table reveal even more startling contrasts. They show that of the four individual groups the intercollegiate athletes boasted by far the smallest percentage on probation, with the combined percentage for all athletes three points lower than that of the non-athletes; that 82.3 percent of all the athletes, including all of the intramural athletes, carried through to graduation, as contrasted with 25 percent of the non-athletes, or the surprising ratio of more than three to one; and, finally, that all of the athletes combined averaged slightly more than four years in college, as compared to an average of 2.18 years for the non-athletes.

Of course, as a general proposition, it is not considered wholly creditable to spend more than four years in getting through college. On the other hand, such a course is undeniably more creditable than failing to last much more than two years. It would appear that athletes are the more successful in getting their second wind, intellectually as well as physically.

### Some Generalizations

Just how wisely one may generalize on the strength of such an analysis of an individual class is difficult to determine. Nevertheless the class selected was seemingly of average caliber and the largest thus far admitted at the University, providing quite a variety of students within each of the groups. The report at least furnishes a significant basis of comparison with other institutions making a corresponding analysis of the same class, several of whom have already reported quite different results in favor of the non-athletes.

These interesting findings may not prove universally surprising. Some of our discouraged coaches in recent years have held that as athletes most Rochester men are good students. The report, however, is a gratifying symptom of several things. It indicates that athletes are accepted at Rochester on their face value as college students, with discrimination neither for nor against them; that they play their games for what they are worth without unduly sacrificing their more serious interests.

Perhaps it means that our non-athletes should be selected more carefully. With suitable reservations it probably may be taken as a sign that the overemphasis of athletics has itself been overemphasized, as far as Rochester is concerned; that our athletics here are an entirely normal and healthful biproduct of student life, maintained primarily for the best interests of the student community.

At least we hope this is so. For, as a rabid enthusiast of several years’ standing, we are anxious to see intercollegiate sport justify its permanent continuance. And the growing signs of the times convince us that only on such a sane and legitimate basis is its future entirely safe in the educational world.

May our athletes, therefore, continue to study their lessons and play their games in right proportion. And in so doing may they continue to surprise the Carnegie investigators and inquisitive faculties.
University Developments
Impress Educators

That the University of Rochester has been favorably regarded in the educational world from its beginning, and that its recent great developments have made a particularly strong impression are indicated in a passage appearing in a recent book, "The History of Colby College," by Edwin Carey Whittemore. That historic Maine institution was originally known as Waterville College, and one of its valued early alumni was Martin Brewer Anderson. The following extract is of special interest to Rochester alumni:

"It is given to few men to found really great institutions—some establish personal fortunes, share with others in public movements, are more or less useful, but to found a great university and to determine the character of its widening influence and its permanent power, is a different thing. Martin Brewer Anderson, after graduation at Waterville in 1840, gave ten years' teaching to the college, a short time to editorship in New York, and a life work to the University of Rochester. Its first president, he saw its opportunity, how great it must be, and what men it must produce in order to meet that opportunity. There was something elemental and rugged about President Anderson, with a keen perception of the great things that lie a little outside or above the ordinary mental vision. He became the inspiration to faculty, students and public.

"The recent remarkable developments of the University, and the millions that are placing it in the first line of the great endowed institutions of the country, and the quality of the service rendered to the world—all are in line with the plan and foresight of Martin Brewer Anderson. The University of Rochester is the splendid embodiment of the ideal born in the soul of the great president, who was one of the gifts of little Waterville College to the world."

Last Dollar for Review

Dear Mr. Editor:

I received the copy of the ALUMNI REVIEW which you sent me, and also a copy of Mr. Rosenberger's fine history of the University. It is a fine piece of work, and I am proud of my classmate and of the service which he has thus rendered to his Alma Mater. I note that the REVIEW is one dollar a year, and I am enclosing a dollar, my last dollar—the rest are all rupees—as one year's subscription. Please send it to me at A. B. M. Rest House, Mayno, Burma. I remain with all good wishes for your work and joy and thankfulness for the progress of the University, which is rapidly becoming such not in name only but in the great scope of the service which it is rendering, and rendering so efficiently.

JOHN McGUIRE, '88,

Tiernan, '06, Becomes University Trustee

Rochester alumni will be gratified to learn that their able representation on the University Board of Trustees has been further strengthened by the election of Martin F. Tiernan, '06. The election to the Board of Lewis H. Thornton, '92, was announced last June. Mr. Tiernan was elected at the same time, but announcement could not be made because of his absence from home and the consequent inability of the administration to obtain his formal acceptance.

After graduating from the University, Mr. Tiernan took a course in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and later became eminently successful as a designer and manufacturer of scientific apparatus. He has been for some time president of Wallace & Tiernan, Inc., of Newark, N. J., with branches in London, England, and Toronto. He is also a director of the U. S. Life Insurance Company, of New York, and of the First National Bank, the Peoples Mortgage and Title Guarantee Company and Wallace & Tiernan Products Company, of Belleville, N. J.

Always a generous and interested alumnus, Mr. Tiernan has been president of the New York Alumni Association for the past two years, during which period it has shown distinct signs of renewed life. With the exception of Treasurer Raymond N. Ball, '14, he is the youngest of the alumni representatives on the Board.

President Rhees was invited to give the annual Founders' Day address at Swarthmore College on Saturday, October 27. He spoke on "The College and Our American Problem in Education" and commended the junior college as one of the means of solving the problem.
Dear Mr. Editor:

I wonder if the physical education authorities at the University ever have given serious thought to the proposition of giving serious instruction in those branches of athletic endeavor that can be carried on successfully after graduation. I refer, of course, principally to the non-competitive, or non-team, types of game—golf, swimming, bowling, tennis, riding, etc.

The University, under present conditions, is the paradise of competitive sport, with inter-fraternity, inter-group and inter-class contests developed into a year-round program. It’s hard, however, to carry on baseball, track, football and the like after graduation.

Isn’t there some place in the athletic curriculum of a modern university for training in types of sport that can readily be made a part of the program of the college graduate? For instance: I play golf pretty steadily throughout the season. Yet I never had a golf club in my hand until I had graduated. There was no attempt to foster this game when I was in college, to develop interest and perhaps some skill in the ancient and royal pastime. My game proves it.

I swim almost daily throughout the summer, and to some extent in winter. Yet I never learned to swim until a year after I had graduated. There was no attempt to foster this game when I was in college, to develop interest and perhaps some skill in the ancient and royal pastime. My game proves it.

I imagine there is a world of satisfaction, to say nothing of the benefits to health, in being a good golfer, a good swimmer, a good tennis player. A good golfer, a good swimmer, a good tennis player, is less likely to abandon his efforts as the years go on. Why wouldn’t it be the proper function of the physical education department of a university to develop skill in these games, to give opportunity for special aptitudes to develop while muscles and nerves are still somewhat flexible? It’s a time-consuming and discouraging task to teach one’s self rather complex games after one reaches his post-graduation years.

This is by no means to be interpreted as an attack upon the physical education department of the University. I actually enjoyed my days of “gym” work in college. I believe the department is as advanced in theory and methods as any in the country. My ideas may, on analysis, prove to be radical, impracticable, or just plain foolish; but here they are, and I may be so fortunate as to discover a few alumni who will agree with me.

PAUL S. MCFARLAND, ’20.

N. B. This reads like a constructive suggestion—the kind that is particularly welcomed for publication in the REVIEW. We shall also welcome articulate reactions to the above from any other interested alumni.—Ed.

Politically minded undergraduates were not slow in organizing both Smith and Hoover clubs, and numerous meetings were held by both without changing many votes. The inevitable straw poll, conducted by the Campus, was two to one in favor of Mr. Hoover, although it was reported that both the junior and senior classes, which presumably contain most of the legalized student voters, were for Smith by a slight margin. Perhaps this report was only a whisper; we did not confirm it.

The campus misses “Chuck” Douds this fall. The genial “Y” secretary is spending a year’s leave of absence in graduate study along psychological and religious lines at Columbia University. Dougal E. Young, of the Central Y. M. C. A. staff, and Walter O. Makowsky, ’28, are ably sharing the work during his absence.

The Campus got away on September 28 to what looks like the start of another very good year under the able editorship of P. Austin Bleyler, ’29, and the energetic managernship of Allen H. Ottman, ’29.
Let Money Continue to Talk

The start of another college year means the start of another alumni year. We shrink from mentioning it, but that also means money. We have enough with which to start the year, but how shall we finish it? We are unavoidably interested in that question, for we have to start anything which we cannot finish. We want to see this magazine and other activities go on—and, strange to relate, we even want to see our salary go on.

So every appeal for funds is a sincere cry for help. The interested officers are extremely grateful that so many alumni have already shown by their responses that they are themselves interested. But we believe there are many more in the same category, who have simply neglected thus far to register their feelings in legal tender or its collateral. Hence we shall keep on trying. In fact, we are under orders to do so. For here, as in every other institution worthy of the name, alumni work must be financed by alumni—and it is in immediate need of such financing.

Fraternities and the College

Throughout all the extended negotiations between alumni of the different fraternity groups, now leading to a solution of housing problems on the new campus, the welfare of the University has been a prime consideration. Without dictation from any source concessions to long-standing traditions have willingly been made, when it has appeared to the majority that such concessions would best promote the interests of our future student life.

That is as it should be. College fraternities can be a helpful or a deterrent influence in the campus life. Once their effect becomes destructive, rather than constructive, and it seems to us that their excuse for existence is invalidated. It is even to their selfish interest to promote the welfare of their college, for no chapter can be stronger than the college which gave it birth.

Fraternities at Rochester do not need any such preachment; they have very generally observed such a policy. It would seem, however, that the majority of the chapters may have lost sight of it this fall in voting to hold rushing in October, rather than late November or early December, as in recent years. Rushing week, a necessary evil, is at best a disturbing factor whenever scheduled. Coming on the verge of mid-term examinations and in the midst of the football season, it may well prove a wrecking influence in the scholastic lives of the distraught freshmen, many of whom have not yet found their equilibrium in the classroom, and it can do the football team no good. What profiteth it to pledge a fresh-
man, if the very process of pledging help
him on his way to the college exit?

But by this time the worst of it is over,
and it may or may not have done the dam-
age predicted. We are optimistic enough
to hope that we may have been unduly
pessimistic about it, but why tempt the
fates again? For the best interests of the
freshmen, the college, and hence the fra-
ternities themselves, it seems highly desir-
able that rushing week should be a per-
manently fixed season, preferably
between
the football and basketball seasons, when
there is a comparative lull and a minimum
of competition with such other foolish dis-
tractions as examinations.

How shall this be brought about? That
is the subject for another editorial. You
write it.

A Suspenseless Age

This early rushing, after all, is quite in
keeping with the times. The modern
American make-up is not designed to with-
stand suspense; at least it does very little
of it. We cannot sit around and wait for
anything. Monthly magazines begin to
come out on the tenth of the preceding
month, and weekly periodicals, dated on
Saturday, must be delivered by Wednesday
evening to escape tardiness.

A national election, scheduled for the
first Tuesday following the first Monday
in November, is taken out of the realm of
uncertainty by the middle of October.
Straw polls begin to circulate early in Aug-
ust. Millions of ballots are cast and count-
ed, and the balance mathematically com-
piled long before the date of franchise. On
election day the nation simply goes through
the form of corroborating the various straw
votes. It has become about as exciting as
a meeting of the Electoral College.

Halloween is supposed to fall on the last
day of October, but two weeks before that
time most of the doorbells in our neigh-
borhood had been rung at least twice by
vanishing phantoms. Few new or devas-
tating thrills were left for the evening it-
self, and fantastic uniforms already bore
a bedraggled appearance.

If this anticipatory tendency continues,
we may overlap ourselves and lose a cal-
dendar year of life, despite those daylight-
saving opponents who fret when the clocks
are turned ahead just one hour. But, being
a bit fidgety ourself, we shall not buck the
current. On this, the Kalends of Novem-
ber, we eagerly wish you a Merry Christ-
mas and Happy New Year.

Keeping Off the Grass

Our old college campus presents an
agreeably altered vista this fall, with bright
stretches of new greensward greeting the
eye, where once were unseemly roadways of
decadent macadam. And the old warn foot-
paths, each representing the shortest dis-
tance between given points, have all been
covered by new walks of cement. This
has resulted in such a maze at one or two
intersecting points as to suggest the ad-
visability of traffic signals during the rush
hours between classes. Recalling the tra-
ditional origin of Boston's streets, one might
infer that these new walks had been laid
out by Azariah Boody's cows, did not one
know that the engineering motif had been
supplied by the errant, though instinctive,
footsteps of hurrying students and profes-
sors, late for class. In any event, "Keep
Off the Grass" signs should never be need-
ed. If any more cement is laid, it will be
difficult to get on the grass.

Cautious Campaign Comments

This has been one national election in
which the alumni editor, who cares any-
thing about his job, has maintained a dis-
creet, editorial silence, even though such
silence, be entirely unique in the land. It
does seem, however, as though there are a
few observations, which might now be safe-
lly observed in passing.

It has been a campaign of vocal extremes,
both declamatory and sotto voce, noisy and
sibilant, marked by crescendos and double
pianissimos. If force of habit means much,
there will be many who will not speak
above a whisper for weeks to come. And
the much-abused air will require more than
one equinoctial storm to cleanse or debunk
it. What a relief it is to be able to turn
on the radio again and get nothing more
objectionable than a perfectly normal dose
of static, syncopated a bit here and there!
The gentle bed-time story may again come
into its own wave-lengths.

The campaign taught us again that the
word, "prosperity," looms exceeding large
in the twentieth-century American vocab-
ulary. Moral issues are all right enough
to dress up a party platform or drag into
the pulpit of a Sunday, but our master
political minds of either old party decree
that prosperity must be the one prime con-
cern of all sane voters. It is probably still good form to be honest in public office, but every family must own an automobile and a radio. If the people do not own radios, how can they listen to spellbinders talk about prosperity?

Perhaps they are right. We do not know much about the subject from personal experience, but through observing others we would conclude that prosperity must be a very good thing to have.

The campaign has also produced two things worthy of special comment. These are one brand of intolerance worth developing—intolerance of intolerance—and a Smith at last, who could run for something more significant than a street car. We pray to see the former become much more general, for there is still ample room for its growth, and our family hat is naturally doffed in appreciation to the latter.

H. A. S.

Some Interesting Football

Our Varsity football team has not achieved the early season record of the 1927 eleven when five victories were turned in before a single setback was sustained, but the current combination put in the field by Tom Davies, in his third year as our head coach, has lost only one game, that by a one-point margin to a heavier team, and has won twice, the other contest resulting in a tie score. Alfred was defeated in the opening game 7 to 0, with a 13-13 score eventuating on the succeeding Saturday in the game with Hamilton on the hills of Clinton. The next week-end found the team at Middletown, where Wesleyan registered a 14-to-13 victory in the last minute of play, while the fourth engagement, played at University Field, resulted in a 32-to-0 victory over Buffalo.

At the close of last season prospects for 1928 were considered the brightest in recent years, as only three regulars, Co-captains Collamer and Dunn, and Ehaney, were lost by graduation, while our freshman team, undoubtedly the best that has represented us since the one-year residence rule was established in 1921, was expected to contribute a number of high class candidates. However, the two outstanding men in the freshman backfield and line were unable to stand the pace scholastically, while injuries sustained in the concluding contest with Hobart and in the early games this season necessitated the use of a rearranged alignment. But, as the record to date would indicate, a very good team is representing Rochester.

Injuries Shift Lineup

Last year's veterans are headed by Captain Wilson with Zornow, Bleyler and VanHorn also available from the backfield. Coach Davies, early in the season, decided to shift Wilson to an end, as the knee injury sustained in the Hobart game made his use as a back decidedly hazardous. Yeaw, a tackle, Kincaid and Langlois, ends, and Kugler, center, are still in college, but Yeaw's knee, injured in the Hobart battle, went back on him in one of the early practices, and he is definitely out of it for the balance of the season and possibly longer. Zornow was shifted from fullback to Wilson's place as a halfback and Straub, who played the former position on the 1927 yearlings, was promoted to the Varsity, but after practically winning the Alfred game with a series of line plunges, Straub sustained a shoulder injury in the Hamilton game that sent him to the hospital and to the retired list for the remaining games. Burrows, a sophomore back of considerable experience in a Chicago suburban high school, was paired with Wilson at an end, but was shifted to fullback after Straub's injury. Burrows received a shoulder injury in the first quarter of the Wesleyan game and Buck, a substitute fullback of last year, was used in the position only to be injured early in the Buffalo game. Phil Smith, a halfback on the 1927 freshman team, then occupied the apparently jinxed position. As is evident, many members of our football squad have had ample opportunity to avail themselves of the undoubtedly expert service at Strong Memorial Hospital. (Advt.)

Coach Davies has practically reorganized the line. McGuire has been promoted from the freshmen as pivot man, with Kincaid, an end last season, and Meyrhoff, of the 1927 freshman, as guards. Lake, who was ineligible last year in that he had transferred from Miami University, and Hall, a substitute guard last season, are playing the
Draw to This Pair—Captain Wilson (left) and Coach Tom Davies

The Hamilton game at Clinton was a real thriller, and twice the Rochester players came from behind to turn apparent defeat into an eventual tie score, much to the delight of the crowd of Rochester enthusiasts that motored to the game. Hamilton got away to a flying start and scored in approximately four minutes on a series of line plunges and runs, skillfully interspersed with forward passes. Chatfield, the Buff and Blue captain, was especially adept in hurling passes and running the ends, and it was largely through his skill that the opening drive of the Clintonians was successful. Hamilton's advantage was only momentary, however, as Davies' men came back with a drive that scored a touchdown and, when VanHorn kicked the goal, Rochester led 7 to 6.

The third quarter again found Hamilton on the offensive, and again our representatives were unable to withstand the thrusts of Chatfield and his cohorts. It appeared that the Clintonians were about to achieve the coveted victory, as they held the advantage until will into the fourth quarter. However, Davies' fighting forces would not be denied, and taking the ball on their own thirty-yard line, the Rochester players started an offensive that eventually covered the remaining seventy yards for a touchdown. ZornQIW's twenty-five yard dash for the score was a brilliant bit of individual work, as he slashed his way through the Hamilton defense and finally crossed the goal line standing. VanHorn failed to kick the goal.

Coaches Winters and Webber, who assumed their duties at Hamilton last year, have developed a splendid team, and it was no mean feat to hold the home forces to a tie score. Hamilton's strength is evidenced by the subsequent 46-to-0 defeat of Trinity and successive victories over Clarkson and Alfred.

Wesleyan 14, Rochester 13

Wesleyan was expected to have a pronounced advantage in the game at Middletown the next Saturday, but the Rochester players came very close to recording a victory. Conditions of the week before were just reversed, as Rochester held a 13-to-7 advantage with less than four minutes left to play, but in desperation Wesleyan unleashed a series of passes that eluded our secondary defense. A successful pass from Tetley to Millspaugh covered all but one yard of the last fifteen, and the former then crashed through center for the touch-
down. Captain Silloway kicked the goal that meant a one-point victory for Wesleyan.

Rochester scored in the first period, when Captain Wilson following an end play, picked up a fumbled ball and galloped some seventy yards before he was thrown on Wesleyan's two-yard line. Burrows carried the ball over on the next play, but VanHorn's trial for the extra point was wide of the mark. Wesleyan assumed the advantage before the half ended, when a series of line plunges and end runs brought the ball from mid-field over the goal line. Silloway booted the ball between the goal posts, and Wesleyan held a 7-to-6 advantage as the first half ended.

The third quarter found the teams playing on even terms, until Rochester obtained possession of the ball on a punt and started a drive that carried the ball over the goal line. Both VanHorn and Zornow shook themselves free for sizeable gains, and Buck covered the last ten yards on a drive through center. VanHorn's successful try for the point after the touchdown gave Rochester a 13-to-7 advantage, but Wesleyan matched the touchdown and goal in the last few minutes of play and left the field with the same margin as in the first half. Wesleyan displayed its strength the following week by tying Amherst, 20-to-20.

Rochester 32, Buffalo 0

Buffalo, in the game at University Field the next Saturday, showed a much stronger line than in recent years, but lack of an aggressive offensive made it apparent that the final outcome depended largely on the ability of the Rochester players to stage a sustained attack. Neither team scored in the first period. Frequent fumbles and penalties caused the ball to change hands constantly, but Davies' men finally drove through the visitors for a touchdown in the middle of the second period. Smith, who had replaced Buck when that player was injured, scored on a thrust through center, and Rochester was awarded the extra point when a Buffalo lineman was found guilty of offside play.

Rochester continued to find difficulty in gaining consistently in the third period, until Zornow got free on an end run and dodged his way through the Buffalo backs for a twenty-five yard run and a touchdown. The fourth period found the visitors unable to stand the fast pace, and they literally wilted in the face of the aggressiveness of the Rochester players. With the result a foregone conclusion, Coach Davies sent in a flock of substitutes, the Rochester mentor using a total of twenty-six men before the timer's whistle caused hostilities to cease. Three touchdowns were scored in the last period, the first when Smith crossed the goal line after Zornow and VanHorn had brought the ball within scoring distance, and the other two when Bleyler and Kugler intercepted passes and raced over the visitors' goal line.

Four games remain to be played at this writing, all of them at University Field, Oberlin, Union, Rensselaer and Hobart being met on successive Saturdays. All of them will test the mettle of the Rochester players to the utmost, and it is difficult to be unduly optimistic over the outcome, from a Rochester viewpoint. Hobart has another remarkably strong small college team, as is evidenced by the total of 105 points scored by the Welchmen against Union, Kenyon and Clarkson on successive Saturdays. The chances are that the Orange and Blue team will register another victory in the annual joust, but Coach Davies and his men can be relied on to give the visitors from the shores of Seneca Lake a real battle, if not a defeat.

MATTHEW D. LAWLESS, '09.

Basketball Schedule

With football still to reach its climax, there is probably very little thought being given to basketball. Nevertheless, before the next issue of the REVIEW comes from the press, the latter pastime will be well under way, and the publication of the schedule at this time is consequently called for.

Another attractive program of sixteen games has been arranged by Dr. Fauver, nine at home and seven on foreign courts, and one or two other home games may possibly be added. Home and home games with Alfred at the outset provide an ideal opening, which should put the team in good shape for its difficult holiday assignments with Lehigh and Cornell. The exigencies of schedule-making have unfortunately cast these two games on successive nights, but both should prove strong attractions. Lehigh has reversed the order of its athletics in recent years and is now playing much better basketball than football. It has won the championship of the Middle Atlantic Conference for the past season or two and is greatly interested in the mid-winter sport.
it has played very creditable football to date. Being called upon in its first game to face the heavy Cook Academy team, which had already played and won three or four games and had not been defeated in the last two seasons, it only lost out by a score of 12 to 0, both touch downs being due largely to breaks of the game. In its second appearance it outplayed and defeated the Alfred freshmen, 6 to 0, at Alfred.

There is comparatively little experienced material on the team, although several men already give promise of being of some future help to the Varsity. These include Bernard Smith, star at Oak Park, III., last year, a fast and shifty back who can also pass and kick; and Agey, former high school captain of Oak mont, Pa., Heesch and Taylor in the line. Two other backs, Weise and Bastian, have had some high school experience and may develop satisfactorily.

**Sixteen Games**

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<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Dec. 14</td>
<td>Alfred at Rochester</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dec. 18</td>
<td>Alfred at Alfred</td>
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<td>Dec. 21</td>
<td>Lehigh at Rochester</td>
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<td>Dec. 22</td>
<td>Cornell at Rochester</td>
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<td>Jan. 4</td>
<td>Toronto at Rochester</td>
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<td>Jan. 11</td>
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<td>Jan. 16</td>
<td>Syracuse at Syracuse</td>
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<td>Jan. 18</td>
<td>Niagara at Rochester</td>
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<td>Feb. 2</td>
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<td>Feb. 6</td>
<td>Niagara at Niagara</td>
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<td>Feb. 8</td>
<td>Oberlin at Rochester</td>
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<td>Feb. 15</td>
<td>Colgate at Hamilton</td>
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<td>Feb. 16</td>
<td>Hamilton at Clinton</td>
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<td>Feb. 19</td>
<td>Hobart at Geneva</td>
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<td>Feb. 21</td>
<td>Syracuse at Rochester</td>
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<tr>
<td>Feb. 26</td>
<td>Buffalo at Buffalo</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mar. 1</td>
<td>Colgate at Rochester</td>
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Another holiday attraction was originally scheduled, bringing Amherst here on December 28. Unfortunately, however, the Amherst management has been unable to complete its proposed trip, and the game is now very doubtful. The sportsmanlike Toronto aggregation will again be welcomed here, and a game with another Canadian university may be arranged for the open date of January 11. The closing weeks will be very busy, with customary home-and-home Conference series with Buffalo, Niagara and Hobart, a trip to Colgate and Hamilton, another visit from Oberlin and the usual climax provided by the Syracuse and Colgate battles.

Despite the loss of Apperman and Ehre, our team this year should prove a worthy successor to that fine aggregation which won thirteen out of seventeen games last season. There are five regulars remaining in Captain Kenyon, Kincaid, Norris, Burns and Metz, with Rago and Watts as first-string substitutes, providing the latter recovers his scholastic well-being. Last year’s freshman aggregation may furnish some assistance, although the possibilities are too uncertain to warrant individual predictions at this time. Coach Johnny Murphy will again direct the team, and practically all of the home games will be played on the large Armory court.

**Campus Crisps**

Record hot days, followed by record cold days, a Little World’s Series at Rochester’s ball park, a presidential campaign and early rushing have all abetted football in making the early fall a more hectic season than usual. But soon all the days will be cold and, with a president elected and football over, we can turn our calm attention to such serious matters as bridge.

The sophs were victorious in both of the traditional opening skirmishes with the yearlings. After the agitation of a year ago, Proc Night was revamped to eliminate undue perils, the proclamations being pasted on sidewalks instead of roofs. The sophs won out by strategy and a score of 1,151 to 556. A small reserve force went over to the campus, after the battle had been raging for some thirty minutes, and did much pasting before being observed. The proclamations themselves were a vast improvement over the hysterical and hackneyed blurb of yesteryear. The flag rush proved as impossible a proposition for the frosh as ever, although local produce markets reported a heavy movement in stocks of eggs, tomatoes and cantaloupes, from which the savor of youth had long since departed.

The Mendicants are again mendicanting. This consists principally of entertaining visiting football teams with informal dances in the Alumni Gymnasium. It is not like a poor rule, for it works both ways; it also entertains the Mendicants.

Luther H. Smeltzer has been elected president of the senior class, J. Willis Barrett of the junior class, Edwin W. Hart of the sophomore class and Herbert Heesch of the freshman class. The respective vice-presidents are Hugo F. Teute, William L. Lake, Morris H. Greenberg and Ralph C. Axon.

Due to a restless or panicky movement in the Hellenic Council, fraternity rushing opened on Monday, October 22, and continued through the
week, or until the various chapters became exhausted. At last reports 76 freshmen had been pledged, or approximately 56 per cent of the class.

At the annual college banquet, held in the Alumni Gymnasium on Friday evening, October 5, Beta Delta Gamma was awarded the scholarship cup, Sigma Delta Epsilon the basketball, handball and baseball cups and all-around intramural cup, and Alpha Delta Phi the swimming cup. The Jesse L. Rosenberger prize for the man making the greatest scholastic improvement in his first two years was awarded to Charles E. Clark, '30.

The musical clubs have begun preparations for another big year, with Director "Ted" Fitch, '22, on the college faculty in the capacity of instructor in music. There is plenty of good material for the glee club, and the orchestra is being reorganized along even more promising lines. Another ambitious trip, as far west as Chicago, is being planned. "Ted" Fitch is also directing the University band, which made its first appearance at the Buffalo football game.

Delta Rho, honorary journalistic fraternity, opened its year on Wednesday evening, October 17, with a meeting at the home of its perennial president, Lester O. Wilder, '11. Customary autumnal offerings of cider and doughnuts characterized the evening, during which some plans for the immediate future were also discussed.

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74. A beautiful sermon, entitled "How to Prevail over Life's Afternoon," recently given by Rev. John Quincy Adams in the First Presbyterian Church of Geneva, on the occasion of his seventy-ninth birthday, was published in The Churchman Afield, religious section of the Boston Evening Transcript, on September 15, 1928.

75 Francis R. Welles, Charles A. Brown, '79, and their former associate, Kemper B. Miller, are joint donors of Pilot Butte, historic landmark of Central Oregon, to the state of Oregon for use as a state park. At recent presentation ceremonies, held on the summit of the butte, Governor Patterson of that state, accepted the deed of gift to the ancient volcano from Mrs. Charles A. Brown. It is a memorial to the late Terrence H. Foley, who served the Bend Water, Light & Power Company in different executive capacities, when the company was owned by the three donors.

76. Charles A. Brown was one of three donors of Pilot Butte, historic landmark of Central Oregon, to the state of Oregon for use as a state park. Further details of the gift are related under Francis R. Welles, '75, another of the donors.

Selma S. Brown, former surrogate of Monroe County, and Mrs. Brown sailed from New York in August on the S. S. Minnewaska for a several months' tour of Europe and the British Isles.

77. Melvin E. Crowell, of Franklin, Ind., recently paid a brief visit to the University, during which he surveyed the cold campus and visited the new campus at old Oak Hill. A short time before Dr. Crowell's visit, his classmate, John A. Rockefeller, civil engineer and U. S. Mineral Surveyor, of Tombstone, Ariz., was also in Rochester and a very welcome visitor at the University.

78. Charles Wiltzie and Mrs. Wiltzie spent the late summer and early fall in Europe, during which time they visited Deauville and Paris, Switzerland, the Dolomites, Northern and Central Italy and Naples.

Ex-'82. Hugh H. Kendall, retired business man of Corning, lost his beautiful summer home on Keuka Lake, when it was destroyed by fire in the latter part of September. Many valuable treasures, including rare flags and antiques, were lost.

91. Professor Frederick D. Losey, lecturer in Shakespearean interpreter, recited Shakespeare's 'Macbeth' and Dickens' 'Christmas Carol' on two succeeding evenings at East High School, Rochester, recently. Professor Losey also interpreted various Shakespearean works in Buffalo schools and in Syracuse.

92. Edward R. Foreman, attorney and city historian of Rochester, was elected vice-president of the Interstate Bar Association of Western New York at its third annual meeting in June. The Federation includes eighteen bar associations of the Seventh and Eighth Judicial Districts. Mr. Foreman is also compiler and editor of Volume 2 of the World War Service Record of Rochester and Monroe County, entitled "Those Who Went Forth to Serve," which was recently published.

93. John Knight has been quite in the public light during the summer months. He presented a paper at the annual meeting of the American Bar Association, was an active delegate to the Republican National Convention in Kansas City and attended the notification ceremonies for Mr. Hoover at Palo Alto, as representative from New York State on the notification committee. Because of the illness of Lieutenant-Governor Corning he was also, as president pro tempore of the senate, acting-governor of the state during Governor Smith's absence on his western speaking tour.

96. Sympathy is extended to Rev. Elmer G. Barnum, of Chancellor, Va., over the sudden death of his wife, Mrs. Edna Westfall Barnum, who was at one time librarian of the Rochester Theological Seminary.

98. Hon. James A. Hamilton was elected president of the International Association of Industrial Accident Boards and Commissions at its fifteenth annual meeting in Paterson, N. J., September 11-14, 1928. Dr. Hamilton was formerly State Senator, Commissioner of Correction, Secretary of State, and is now Industrial Commissioner of the State of New York.

91. Sympathy is extended to Dr. Charles W. Watkey, of Rochester, over the death of his mother, Mrs. Zerviah Coleman Watkeys, September 11, 1928.

93. William F. Love, district attorney of Monroe County, was re-elected national president of the Theta Delta Chi Fraternity at the annual meeting which was held in Montreal. It is the first time in the 81 years of history of the fraternity that a national president has been elected consecutively for six terms.

Rev. Harold S. Stewart, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Oak Park, Ill., recently presided at dedicatory services, culminating a week of festivities attendant upon the opening of a new $270,000 community center for his church.

94. We regret to note the death of William Henry Horton, of Rochester, father of Thomas Thackeray Horton, on August 17, 1928. T. T. Horton was recently made president of a corporation consolidating four Rochester printing firms under the name of Rochester Printed Products.

Ex-'04. We regret to note the death of Dr. Frank F. Dow, of Rochester, father of Leland B. Dow, of Memphis, Tenn. Dr. Dow was one of Rochester's prominent physicians and closely connected with the civic welfare of this city. He was father of the Dow law, which reorganized the Rochester Board of Education, and will be honored by having a new elementary school named after him in the near future.

95. Sympathy is extended to Thomas Dransfield, of Boston, Mass., over the death of his mother, Elizabeth Bell Dransfield, on August 24, 1928, in her 91st year. Mrs. Dransfield was a prominent church worker in Rochester.

Raymond C. Keople, director of attendance and work permit certification for the Rochester Board of Education, was named vice-president of the National League of Compulsory Education Officials at its annual convention in Joliet, Ill. Mr. Keople has been on the executive committee of the organization for three years and is president of the Central and Western New York division of the league. He spoke before the convention on "Transfers and Withdrawals."
Theodore A. Zornow, principal of Madison Junior High School, Rochester, again conducted a party of thirty-four persons on a tour of Europe during the summer, visiting France, Italy, Switzerland, Holland, Germany, England and Scotland. Mr. Zornow was re-elected chairman of the County Health Committee of the Tuberculosis and Health Association at its sixth annual meeting.

'07. Wallace R. Reid paid a brief but welcome visit to the scenes of his college days late in August, his first in several years. He appears to be the same old "Scotty," although very prosperous down in Memphis, Tenn., where he is secretary and general manager of the Memphis Hardwood Flooring Company, which he reorganized and helped to build up into a most successful enterprise. He is also vice-president of the Oak Flooring Manufacturers' Association of the U. S. and a director of the Lumbermen's Club, the University, Rotary and Colonial Country Clubs of Memphis.

Ex-'08. Sympathy is extended to Bayard T. DeMallie, of Worcester, Mass., over the death of his mother, Bernada Mengerink DeMallie, of Rochester, on July 27, 1928.

'09. Professor E. Martin Flint, of the American College, of Madura, India, has taken an apartment in Rochester and will remain in town for a year.

George H. Joy, manager of the San Juan Gas and Electric Company, was planning a northern trip just before the tornado disaster overcame Porto Rico. The trip was delayed for several days, but Mr. Joy is now visiting his parents and friends in Niagara Falls and has spent several days in Rochester. He plans to return to Porto Rico in the near future.

George W. Ramaker, of Michaels Stern and Company, has been engaged as teacher for the course in production management, given this fall at the Rochester Y. M. C. A.

'10. William R. Vallance, assistant solicitor of the Department of State in Washington, is attending the International Telegraph Conference at Brussels as one of the technical advisers to the American delegates.

'12. Albert H. Covell, superintendent of schools at Oneida, N. Y., presided in June at the dedication exercises of the new Oneida High School.

Ex-'12. Lewis S. Gannett has resigned as associate editor of The Nation, weekly journal of liberal opinion in New York City, and has joined the editorial staff of the New York Herald-Tribune, serving as an editorial writer and book reviewer. Mr. Gannett will write occasional articles for The Nation as a contributing editor.

'13. Milton E. Bond, instructor of painting at Mechanics Institute, was awarded the silver medal for his painting "September," which when displayed in the art exhibition at the Rochester Exposition, received the largest number of votes in the popular award competition.

Ernest B. Price, American consul at Tsianan, China, who was recently highly commended for his handling of critical situations during the fighting between Chinese and Japanese troops, has been appointed American consul at Hankin, China, by the Department of State.

Principal Benjamin Root began in September his seventh year as head of the faculty of Attica High School.

Ev-'13. We regret to note the death of Alvin Dewey, of Rochester, father of Elliott T. Dewey, of Chicago, and Hugh S. Dewey, '18, of Rochester, on August 26, 1928. Mr. Dewey was an archeologist and prominent in Rochester's business and civic life for years.

'14. Raymond N. Ball, treasurer of the University, gave a series of lectures at the summer session of Columbia University in New York City. Mr. Ball was one of five lecturers in a course of college administration for presidents, deans and other officers of higher educational institutions. "The Investment and Accounting of Institutional Funds" was the thesis that served as a theme for his lectures. Mr. Ball is also proud father of a young son, Richard Raymond Ball, born on September 3, 1928.

G. Kirby Munson has been admitted to membership in the law firm of Hitt and Miller, of Washington, D. C., which firm name has accordingly been changed to Hitt, Miller, Cain and Munson.

'16. Dr. Christopher D'Amanda, of Rochester, was recently made a fellow of the American College of Surgeons at its clinical congress in Boston. This is one of the highest honors in American surgery.

Walter Eldridge Miller, of New York City, was married to Miss Lillian Ermerine Rowland at Rochester, on August 4, 1928. After a motor trip to the coast they are now residing in Rochester, where Mr. Miller, a certified public accountant, has opened offices.

John L. Miller, member of the law firm of Remington, Remington and Keating and former Assistant United States district attorney, is teaching the second class in business law to be offered at the Rochester Y. M. C. A.

Harold L. Smith and Miss Marian Ruth Anthony were married at Rochester, on August 4, 1928. They are making their home in this city.

'18. H. Emmett Brown is the father of a baby girl, Marcia Mary, born on February 12, 1928. Mr. Brown has been appointed teacher of science in the Lincoln School of Columbia Teacher's College, an experimental secondary school conducted by that institution.

Dr. Morris J. Moskowitz, of Rochester, was married to Miss Fanny Wagenheim at New York City, on October 21, 1928. They will reside in Rochester.

'19. Gordon Hendrickson, formerly assistant professor of education at the University of Cincinnati, has been promoted to the rank of associate professor and assistant-to-the-dean in the College of Education at that institution. Professor Hendrickson received his Ph. D. degree from the University of Cincinnati in 1927, with a thesis on "Attitudes and Interests of Teachers and Prospective Teachers."

Norbert E. Wattel, of Rochester, was married to Miss Helen Louise Vinson at Wishawaka, Ind., on September 12, 1928. They are making their home in Rochester.

'20. Carlyle B. Newcomb, of Hilton, who has been associated with the law firm of Sutherland and Dwyer, was recently appointed assistant district attorney by William F. Love, district attorney of Monroe County.

Dr. H. E. Dewey, '18, of Rochester, and John S. Carman were dedicated at the morning services of the Lake Avenue Baptist Church, on September 9, to do missionary work in Ongole, India, where they will take charge of the Clough Memorial Hos-
G. Easton, of Greece, formerly with the law firm of Sutherland and Dwyer, has formed a law partnership with W. F. Cherry and has opened offices in the Powers Building, under the firm name Easton and Cherry.

Dr. Morgan J. Rhee, son of President Rhee, was married to Miss Helen Milli at Buffalo, on August 10, 1928. They are making their home in Rochester, where Dr. Rhee is a member of the Strong Memorial Hospital staff.

George D. Taylor, principal of School 27, delegate from the Rochester Teachers' Association to the National Education Association convention in Minneapolis, Minn., in July, was elected a member of the New York committee on resolutions.

Ex-'21. Colburn Dugan, of Rochester, was married to Miss Maude Hooven, '24, in New York City, on October 19, 1928.

Ex-'22. Charles E. Finch, director of junior high grades and Americanization work in Rochester public schools, has returned home after spending the summer in Hawaii. Mr. Finch, accompanied by Mrs. Finch, went to the islands at the invitation of the Territorial Normal School at Honolulu and the University of Hawaii in the same city, to give a course of instruction in junior high school methods.

Theodore Fitch, a member of the University faculty, spent the summer in England, where he studied at Oxford University.

Erwin L. Gienke, of Rochester, was married to Miss Elizabeth R. Woodward at Hamilton, N. Y., on August 21, 1928. They are making their home in Vernon, N. Y.

Ex-'22. George Kondolf, Jr., who with George Cukor has operated the Lyceum Players, summer stock company playing at the Lyceum Theater for the last few seasons, has now taken over the Temple Theater and, with Mr. Cukor, is conducting a winter stock company in that theater.

Ex-'23. Walter West Bennett and Miss Dorothy Amelia Pund were married at Rochester, on October 12, 1928. They are living in Rochester.

Nelson John Crowell returned to Rochester in August from Switzerland with a degree of doctor of science from the University of Lausanne. Dr. Crowell completed his thesis in half of the regular time, writing a French manuscript on "John Dewey and the New Education." He is now on the faculty of West High School, as a teacher of French.

Rev. Harry Julius Kreider, of Rochester, was married to Miss Elsie Schiermeyer at Syracuse, on July 16, 1928. They are residing in this city.

Dr. Paul R. Noeling, until recently a surgical intern at the University of California, has now gone into private practice at Linden, California.

Ernest W. Veigel, Jr., formerly manager of the New Industries Bureau of the Rochester Chamber of Commerce, recently resigned to become general manager of the Rochester Business Institute. In affiliating with the R. B. I. organization, Mr. Veigel has assumed a newly created position, and will act under the direction of Dr. Meyer Jacobstein, '04, its president. He will have general jurisdiction of the entire organization, Mr. Veigel has assumed a newly created position, and will act under the direction of Dr. Meyer Jacobstein, '04, its president. He will have general jurisdiction of the entire school, with its 700 day and night pupils, and will carry on promotion work.

J. Donald Wheelehan, of Rochester, is one of the class of 25 young lawyers recently sworn in as attorneys before the Appellate Division, Fourth Department.

Ex-'23. Donald Hague Bartholomew and Miss Adair Wellington, of Rochester, were married at Cazenovia, N. Y., on August 20, 1928. They are making their home in Buffalo.

Ex-'24. Warren William Allen, of Rochester, was married to Miss Dorothy Amelia Pund, graduate of the Eastman School of Music, '28, at Augusta, Ga., on September 5, 1928. They are making their home in Rochester.

Harold V. Fagan, of Rochester, returned home in September after spending the summer abroad.

Charles L. Fairman, who passed the United States Air Service physical examination in New York City last September, has been appointed a flying cadet in the United States Air Service Primary School, March Field, Riverside, Calif., and reported there on October 31.

Ex-'24. Dr. Wallace William Dietz and Miss Doris Katherine Tierney were married at Rochester, on October 13, 1928. They are living in Rochester.

'25. Edwin W. Connolly was awarded a masters degree at Amherst college, where he has been working under Dr. L. B. Packard, formerly of the University faculty.

Clarence Henry, of Rochester, who received the degree of bachelor of laws from Harvard Law School in June, is one of the class of 25 young lawyers recently sworn in as attorneys before the Appellate Division, Fourth Department.

According to a communication written to his parents and published in the Rochester Times-Union, Russell Strowger, who went to Alexandria, Egypt, last March to take charge of the plant of the Vacuum Oil Company at that place, is finding his experiences full of color and interest.

Merrill H. Benninghoff, American Vice-Consul at Tokio, Japan, has been spending some time visiting friends in Rochester and vicinity.

H. Raymond Drysdale, of Rochester, who received his M. A. degree from the University of Toronto in 1927, has entered the Medical
School of McGill University at Montreal.

Rufus H. Hedges, former Varsity athlete, has returned to Rochester after a 15-weeks' tour of Europe. With a Harvard fellow student he visited ten countries in a diminutive French automobile, which "Rufie" says was about as high as a sewing machine. While passing through the Pyrenees, a road over which they traveled was washed out by a cloudburst just after they drove over it.

Ex-'26. Jack Curtin, former Varsity basketball star, will start his third season as coach of the Rochester Business Institute basketball team.

Sympathy is extended to William T. Uhlen, over the death of his father, Traugott C. Uhlen, on July 22, 1928.

27. Gladson Payne Trimble, who graduated from Albany Law School in June, is now associated with William J. Darch, district attorney at Batavia, N. Y.

George Richard Wendt and Miss Ruth Frances Beecher, '26, were married at Rochester, on August 8, 1928. They are now residing in New York City, where Mr. Wendt is studying at Columbia University for a Ph. D. degree in psychology.

James S. Wishart was one of a party of twenty college students, which went on a geological survey of the Lake Superior region in August. The party was conducted by Professors U. S. Grant and T. J. Stark, of Northwestern University.

28. Harold W. Pixley, of Coldwater, was married to Miss Elinor Broughton Usher, of Marblehead, Mass., at Coldwater, on July 21, 1928. They are living in Rochester.

**In Memoriam**

Harry Clarke Colebrook, Ex. '02, D. D., elsewhere; member of Delta Kappa Epsilon; died at Syracuse, N. Y., December 3, 1927; was ordained pastor at Albany, 1902; was pastor Memorial Baptist Church, Albany, 1902-1915; Union Church, Florida, 1915; Baptist Church Gloversville, 1915-1922; was general director, New York State Baptist Convention, Syracuse, 1922 until his death.

Gilman Robinson Davis, ex. '78, M. D., elsewhere; member of Alpha Delta Phi; died after a long illness at Charleston, W. Va., June 10, 1928, in his seventy-fourth year; was graduated from Miami Medical College, Cincinnati, O., 1878, and from the New York Homeopathic Medical College, 1879; was coroner, Lawrence Co., O., 1895-98; was health officer, Ironton, O., 1896-98; was medical officer, Price Hill Fuel Co., Price Hill, W. Va.; was physician, Macdonald, W. Va.; was member of American Medical Association and Ohio and West Virginia State Medical Societies.

Edward Roggen Jennings, B. S., '82; member of Psi Upsilon; died suddenly at Rochester, July 14, 1928, aged 69 years; was associated with banking house of Erickson, Jennings and Co., 1882-85; was teller in Union Bank of Rochester, 1885-88; was member of firm Keeler and Jennings, carriage manufacturers, 1888-95; in real estate business for a number of years; was a member of one of Rochester's oldest families and a charter member of the Genesee Valley Club and the Country Club of Rochester; was interested in development of the cultural life of the city and in 1925 made a contribution of 650 books to the Central Library.

Herbert D. Griffin has died; member of Alpha Delta Phi; died at Rochester, September 11, 1928, aged 63 years; was principal, Holley Union and High School, 1890-93; was member of editorial staff, Rochester Herald, 1893-95; was school commissioner of Genesee County; was city editor, Rochester Times, 1897; was London correspondent for the New York Times; was principal, Brewster High School, 1898-99; Charlotte Union and High School, 1899-1905; was farmer, Bergen, for a number of years; was member New York Joint Committee on Rural Schools and Rural School Survey Staff, 1920-1923.

Edward Le Grand Adams, A. B., '75; member of Alpha Delta Phi; died at Dublin, Ireland, October 2, 1928, aged 77 years; was city editor, Rochester Democrat and Chronicle, 1874-1879; was editor, Sunday Star, Bradford, Pa., 1879-82; was member of the firm Adams and Curtis, oil producers, Bradford, Pa., 1880-82; was associated with the Elmira Advertiser, Elmira, 1882-1896; was U. S. deputy collector of internal revenue, 1890-94; was member State Board of Assessors, N. Y., 1895; was U. S. Secretary of Legation, and consul-general, Stockholm, Sweden, 1902-06; was consul-general, Stockholm, Sweden, 1906-09; was consul, Dublin, Ireland, 1909-1919; was consul, Sherbrooke, Quebec, Canada, 1919-1924, when he retired under the age limit; is recalled by old-timers as a character beloved by newspapermen of his time and much sought after as after-dinner speaker; at the time of death was, with Mrs. Adams, visiting his daughter, who lives in Dublin.

Mason De Witt Gray, A. B., '97, A. M., Ph. D., elsewhere; member of Phi Beta Kappa; died suddenly at Rochester, October 30, 1928, aged 52 years; was graduate student, University of Chicago; was head of the department of ancient languages, East High School, Rochester, 1911-1928; was special investigator of public schools of Rochester, 1925-28; was secretary of the War Service Corps, Rochester, 1917-18; was special investigator of American Classical League and General Education Board, 1921-23, during which time he visited hundreds of high schools in all parts of the country and gave thousands of tests and re-tests, two-volume report on investigation being largely written by Dr. Gray and regarded as epochal by leading educators; was well known throughout country as an educator and author of a series of Latin textbooks widely used in senior high schools.

Harrison John Christgau, '30, died suddenly at Camp Cory, Keuka Lake, September 14, 1928, aged 23 years; was one of the active leaders of his class, being associate editor of the Campus, a member of the glee club, the Psi Upsilon fraternity, Theta Pi Theta and the Mendicants, honorary class societies, and was also active in the De Molay, junior masonic fraternity, of which he was master councilor, the highest office in that order. At the time of his death Christgau was a tent leader at the University Freshman Camp, being chosen as one of the most representative students of the upper classes.
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