On Our New Campus
University Under Way Again
Survey of New Freshmen
Some Alaskan Surprises
Library Developments
Ray Ball Again Steps Up
Fish and Fishing
Alumni As Publicists
Campus Happenings

October—November, 1929
The New and Improved
HAMILTON-BEACH
ELECTRIC CLEANER
only $39.50

This low price makes it possible for people of modest means to have the advantages of a well-designed, dependable power-driven electric cleaner in their home.

This GENUINE, Brand New
Hamilton-Beach
with the following features:
MOTOR-DRIVEN BRUSH
POWERFUL SUCTION
BALL-BEARING MOTOR
—Never Needs Oiling

Guaranteed for 2 years
Only $3.50 Down—
Balance $3.70
per Month

Phone Main 3960 and our Representative Will Call

Rochester Gas & Electric Corp.
89 EAST AVENUE
In Homage to Mr. Edison—View of Library Tower Illumination which Thrilled Rochester and Vicinity during Light Jubilee Week.
The University of Rochester

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

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

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

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

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

For catalogues or further information address

The University of Rochester
Rochester, N. Y.
New Campus for Men Rapidly Taking Form
Progress to Date of Greater University Development

With characteristic cooperation Rochester observed Light Jubilee week, October 14 to 21, with many brilliant and pleasing displays. But there was one spectacle which was literally the talk of the town. During that week thousands of Rochesterians were thrilled at the sight of the massive but graceful library tower, with its encircling stone pillars shown in relief, brilliantly illuminated and seeming to float in the sky above the new campus.

You came upon it from different approaches with different effects. Driving out Genesee Street, it startled you by suddenly gleaming through the tree tops in all its nearby magnitude. Or approaching the city from the south, your vision first caught it at the top of Methodist Hill, some two miles distant, as a small spot of light, then saw it grow steadily in size and brilliance until, crossing the Elmwood Avenue bridge and turning up Plymouth Avenue through the park, you found its image eerily reflected in the river at your feet. There were those also who reported it visible across the countryside from varying distances up to twelve miles and more.

Permanent Illumination
Nor was that tower illumination any flash in the pan. It was produced by the permanent battery of 168, 250-watt lamps in floodlight projectors, installed and connected in time to join the national homage to Mr. Edison. Those projectors are carefully trained on the three upper tiers of the tower and will be permanently available for such special and public occasions as seem to justify their use.

Some declared that the illumination made the massive tower seem ethereal, but a daylight inspection reveals that the tower and the rapidly growing College for Men, which it surmounts, are far from ethereal. For that new college has become a very tangible and physical development. How tangible may be quickly made evident by a survey of the present stage of operations.

Ten Buildings in Process
Ten of the eleven buildings, provided for in the original plans, are in some visible stage of construction. Eight of them are already enclosed, and four of the eight are practically completed. These are the four academic buildings on the main quadrangle—Chemistry, Liberal Arts, Physics, and Geology and Biology. In the last-named building Edward J. Foyle, director of the Natural History Museum, has been working with his staff and conducting a museum class for several weeks, while some class and laboratory work in optics is also being conducted in temporary quarters in the Physics Building, which eventually will house the new Institute of Optics.

The library is now very nearly revealed in all its beauty. The scaffolding, which obscured it in June, has been removed, except that over the portico, where one of the Ardolino Brothers, of New York City, among the country's leading sculptors in this type of work, is steadily engaged in carving the pediment. This is the technical term applied to that isosceles triangle of heavy stone masonry which surmounts the portico pillars. The rough blocks of stone were set in place during construction and are now being carved by hand. This work has been in process since August and will probably require another month for completion, as some of the design shows a relief as deep as eighteen inches. It is a painstaking task but will greatly beautify the front of the finished building. This sculptor, who worked on the Lincoln Memorial in Washington and other notable structures, is also carving the stone heads above the two doors leading from the main lobby to the browsing room and the required reading room.
Hopeman Chimes in Place

The erection of steel framework for the bookstacks within the tower is now well under way, while in the summit, or third tier, of the upper tower—165 feet above the ground—are the Hopeman Memorial Chimes, already in place. These beautiful bells, seventeen in number, were hung more than a month ago and are undergoing final adjustment and testing at this writing. Their total weight is 32,000 pounds, or sixteen tons, while the largest bell, the second greatest ever cast in the famous Meneley foundry, weighs 7,500 pounds and is said to be one of the deepest toned bells outside of Europe. As previously announced, the chimes are the gift of J. Margaret Hopeman, Bertram C. Hopeman, and Albert A. Hopeman, in memory of their father, Arendt William Hopeman, late head of the contracting organization which is building the new college for the University.

The Engineering Building, south of the main quadrangle and facing it, is enclosed, as are the two dormitory units nearer the river, to the north of the quadrangle. The exterior beauty of these Georgian Colonial buildings is enhanced by stone balustrades between the two units and at either end, with steps leading down to the lower level. Plans are practically perfected for housing the Faculty Club in comfortable quarters in one of these dormitory buildings.

Auditorium and Athletic Plant

The steel work has been completed for the Henry A. Strong Auditorium, and the masonry is well under way. This building faces the south, on the north side of the plaza approaching the main quadrangle. The large physical education building, which is to house both the gymnasium and field house, is now in process. The steel work is going up, and concrete has been poured for the 75x30-foot swimming pool. This pool should enable our undergraduates of the future to develop a fine tan or sunburn in mid-winter, as it is to have the unique feature of synthetic sunlight from sun arc lights, and the water is also to be chlorinated. The entire building should be enclosed during the winter months.

The rest of the athletic plant is well advanced. The main athletic field is graded and seeded and already shows a fine turf ready for cutting. With the slopes back of it in the same finished condition, it presents a beautiful splotch of velvety green when viewed from the higher levels of the campus. The quarter-mile running track around the oval is also nearly completed. Plans for the stand, which will be erected next spring, are not yet formulated. It probably will be of steel and concrete construction and will extend for about 400 feet on the west side of the field.

The only buildings yet remaining to be started are the Students' Union, which should be under way this winter, and the group of seven houses which the fraternities are preparing to erect on the plot already graded for them. All of the fraternity financial campaigns are reported to be well advanced, but it is probable that actual building operations will not start until early next spring, when it is planned to push the work as rapidly as possible with a view of having the houses ready for occupancy at, or near, the opening of college.

Campus Roads in Use

The new River Boulevard, which the city is building, has been completed from Elmwood Avenue, past the campus and as far as the Erie Railroad bridge. It probably will be carried to the Clarissa Street bridge in the spring. The bases of the
permanent campus roads are all in, and the roads are in daily use, subject to receiving their final, fine surfacing next summer. The permanent walks on the main quadrangle are also laid. They are of wide concrete, with an unusual surfacing of small, embedded stones, giving them a finished appearance somewhat resembling gravel walks, but of much greater durability.

Grading and Landscaping

It is now possible to see the end of the mammoth grading undertaking, during the course of which some 400,000 cubic yards of earth have been moved. The extent of this task may be better realized, when it is stated that if the amount of earth moved were placed in large, five-ton trucks, it would form a string of trucks 1,200 miles long. The old Oak Hill club house has disappeared, and the construction offices are now located in the basement of the Liberal Arts Building. The rough grading is practically completed and much of the fine. This is particularly true of the area north and east of the main quadrangle, which, with the quadrangle, is ready for seeding in the spring.

The landscaping is also progressing. All of the sixteen sizeable elm trees on the main quadrangle withstood the process of transplanting and showed healthy growth during the past season. Many small evergreens are in evidence on the hillocks of the eastern campus, insuring some display of color during the winter months, and shrubs are also being planted on the slopes of the graded embankment, which screens the railroad.

Across Elmwood Avenue

Some construction work has also been taking place across Elmwood Avenue, which is now permanently shut off from the old grade crossing. A two-story addition to the staff house of the School of Medicine and Dentistry has been completed, providing 35 more rooms and giving total residential accommodations in that building for 90 occupants. A monkey house has also been built on top of the Research Laboratory, with twenty cages to accommodate an increased Senegambian population.

Nor was the old campus entirely immune from alterations during the summer. The roof of Anderson Hall was rebuilt, although retaining the original mansard lines so firmly implanted in the memories of our alumni. And the old stone walks on Prince Street have been replaced by cement, much to the approval of the men who are called upon to remove the ice from them during the winter. The flag stones will be utilized on the plaza leading up to the main quadrangle on the new campus. It is expected that plans for the approaching readaptation of the present campus to the purposes of the College for Women will be more definitely formulated before next spring.

H. A. S.

Significant Facts of University Opening

The University of Rochester really opened for its eightieth year on two different dates. The Eastman School of Music and freshman week at the college began operations on Monday morning, September 16, while regular college and the School of Medicine and Dentistry opened a week later, on September 23. And prior to either of these dates, on September 12 to 15, freshmen to the number of 110, with fifteen faculty members and eighteen student leaders, assembled at Camp Lawrence Cory on Keuka Lake for what was characterized as the best of the six freshman camps already conducted there.

Largest Enrollment to Date

After the confusion attendant upon preliminaries had cleared away and registration figures had become stabilized, we discovered that those figures had again reached a new high mark, as probably is to be expected each fall for a few years to come. The total enrollment is 1,578, as compared with 1,441 a year ago, or an increase of 137. This enrollment is classified as follows: College of Arts and Science, 1,049, including 567 in the College for Men and 482 in the College for Women; Eastman School of Music, 396; School of Medicine and Dentistry, 133.

This increase of 137 is considerably larger than that shown a year ago. Much of it is to be found in the college, which has 55 more students than last year. The entering class of 151 is the largest and, to all appearances, one of the best which has been admitted since a restriction was
members distributed as follows: College of Arts and Science, 120; Eastman School of Music, 74; School of Medicine and Dentistry, 69. Adding the 74 part-time members of the medical faculty, who are generally included in such summaries, and the total membership becomes 337.

The college faculty shows a net increase of eight over last year, but there are 26 new names on the list, occasioned by withdrawals for the pursuance of graduate work and leaves of absence. The new members, by departments, are as follows:


Dean Weld Functioning

Dr. William E. Weld, whose appointment as dean of the college was announced in our June-July issue, has entered upon his new duties in the promising manner expected of him, already popular with students and faculty associates alike. His appeal as a public speaker is adding materially to his effectiveness. Although only teaching one course in economics this fall,
he is serving as head of that department, the position which he held at Columbia University.

Earl B. Taylor, '12, has also been welcomed back to the campus after a markedly successful career in secondary school work. His appointment as professor of education and head of that department was announced a year ago, but he was given a year's leave of absence for graduate study at Harvard. His popularity and standing among school men of the state are expected to enhance his influence in his new work. It is also interesting to note that Dr. Jane M. Dewey, new research fellow in geology, is a daughter of Dr. John Dewey, famous social philosopher and educator, who was recently characterized by a writer in The New Republic as "the most impressive and altogether significant figure in American life."

More Graduate Students

The advent of Dean Weld releases Dr. Charles D. Hoeing, after serving since 1914 as dean of the College for Men, to give his full time, outside of his teaching, to his new duties as dean of graduate studies. The wisdom of the creation of this new position is indicated by a further increase in the registration of graduate students, who number 91 this fall, as compared with 66 last year. Of this number 53 are men and 38 women; eleven are studying for a doctorate, and the remainder are candidates for a master's degree.

Extension Division Growing

The Extension Division is also meeting a considerably increased student demand this fall. The total number of registrants for the first term is 1,644, or an increase of 228 over the corresponding figure of last year. Of this number 945 are non-teachers, with men predominating, and 699 are city teachers, with women predominant.

In the Professional Schools

Several facts are of significant interest in connection with registration in the two professional schools. The entering class in the School of Medicine and Dentistry numbers 42 and is the largest yet to be admitted, indicative of the steady growth toward the ultimate enrollment in that school.

The Eastman School of Music is assuming more completely the aspect of a university school. Of the entering class of 123 regular students, 94 percent are registered in degree courses and only 6 percent in certificate courses. The class also shows an increase in the number of men, which is 30 percent, and in the proportion of more mature students. Registration is in the hands of A. H. Larson, new secretary and registrar, who has succeeded Arthur M. See, '12, in this work. The latter is still financial secretary and concert manager of the school but is devoting much of his time also to the executive management of the new Rochester Civic Orchestra, outgrowth of the former Eastman Theatre orchestra.

H. A. S.

Editorial Survey of Our New Freshmen

The importance of grist to a mill is proverbial. Without any grist to grind, a mill is nothing but a purposeless piece of machinery. The supply should be constant, if the mill is to justify itself, and upon its quality will depend very largely the quality of the final product. Students constitute the grist for the college mill. As a new allotment, which we must call raw material in preserving the figure, appears each fall to fill the gap left by the finished product turned out the preceding June, again speaking figuratively, we naturally turn to their inspection with considerable eagerness.

A fairly accurate picture of any freshman class can be formed by studying the comprehensive questionnaires which its members are compelled to fill out and file with their applications, although any final judgment, of course, must be deferred until the class has passed the acid test imposed by curricular and extracurricular demands. Such a survey of the papers filed by the class of 151 men admitted this fall reveals a number of interesting features.

In view of the fact that Rochester has always stressed the cultural values of an academic education, it is gratifying to discover that a decided majority of the class, in answering the question regarding their purpose in coming to college, place major emphasis on the cultural benefits to be derived. Eighty-three so give answer, as compared with 68 who indicate a more practical purpose, having to do with per-
sonal advancement in some professional or business field. And many of the latter group indicate a cultural aim as a secondary purpose.

In light of this it is rather surprising to find that an even greater majority had a definite aim in life before coming to college, or at least they thought they had when they filled out those papers. Expression is given to such an aim by 104, while only 47 admit that they are undecided as to the course of their life work. No doubt many of those definite aims will become decidedly indefinite, or will be supplanted by other definite aims, before the end of the sophomore year, but they are definite enough on paper for the present at least.

Another interesting study is the parental educational background which lies back of our new freshmen. In only 34 cases did one or both parents graduate from college. In 53 cases one or both parents were high school graduates, while in 64 cases, or a plurality of the three groups, neither parent graduated from either college or high school. This is illustrative of the growth of education from one generation to another and also gives mute testimony to the very general desire on the part of parents that their children shall have the advantages which were denied to them, or which they neglected.

It is particularly gratifying to the alumni secretary to learn that 58 members of the class, or more than one-third, represent alumni families. Among the relatives who preceded this group at the University are nineteen cousins, seventeen parents, ten brothers, seven sisters, four uncles and one aunt.

**Fifteen Alumni Fathers**

Fifteen alumni fathers have sent their sons to Rochester in the present entering class. Those coming the greatest distance are Edgar F. Van Buskirk, Jr., son of Edgar F. Van Buskirk, '07, on the faculty of Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., and Thomas R. Forbes, son of James Bruff Forbes, '99, in business in Chicago and very active in the Central Alumni Association. Other sons, representing fathers on the old campus, are as follows:

Percy W. Brooks, son of Adelbert J. Brooks, ex-'99, formerly active in religious educational work.

Robert M. Du Bois, son of A. Ford Du Bois, ex-'97, president and general manager of the DuBois Press, which does a very satisfactory job at printing this magazine.

Harry L. Fuller, son of Harry D. Fuller, ex-'05, hardware merchant, Rochester.

Willard W. Holbrook, son of Frederick S. Holbrook, ex-'03, of Spencerport, N. Y., assistant district attorney of Monroe County since 1921.

William James, son of Frederick W. James, '01, of Penfield, N. Y., in the sales department of the Bausch & Lomb Optical Company.

William Johns, Jr., son of William Johns, ex-'06, of Ontario, N. Y., practicing lawyer in Rochester.

Ellis Earle Lawton, Jr., son of Ellis Earle Lawton, '02, in business, Syracuse, following a professorial career in Yale, Colby, Denison and Syracuse.

Kenneth W. Paul, son of Carl F. Paul, ex-'05, one of the all-time greats in Varsity football, now engaged in real estate business in Rochester; also has son in sophomore class.

Porter M. Ramsay, son of Harry M. Ramsay, '01, engaged in button business, Rochester.

Carroll P. Smith, son of Thur Smith, '05, engaged in business in Newark Valley, N. Y., after a career as supervising teacher and forester in Philippines and as sugar chemist and producer in Cuba.

Edward S. Stahlbrodt, son of Edward A. Stahlbrodt, ex-'07, officer of Rochester Bill Posting Company.

Joseph S. Stull, son of Herbert J. Stull, ex-'86, senior member of Stull Brothers, law firm, Rochester.

George D. Taylor, Jr., son of George D. Taylor, '21, principal of School No. 27, Rochester, since 1922.

There are also two freshmen with alumnae mothers. These are John W. Simmons, son of Carolyn Titus Simmons, '24, and a cousin of Arthur C. Simmons, '09; and Caesar N. Youchis, son of Theodora Youchis, '27.

In this compilation the class of 1905 leads with five offsprings, while the classes of 1899, 1901 and 1907 have two each. It is also interesting to note that in two instances the parental degree was obtained only a few years before the son entered college, thanks to the opportunities afforded by the Extension Division. Through that division it is now possible for a father and son to obtain a college education at the same time.
Alaska the Land of Surprises
By Garret B. Hunt, '90

Just back from a five-weeks' trip, which took me from Seattle northwest, west and then southwest to a point on the meridian of Hawaii, I find myself confronted by a request of Editor H. A. S., of the Rochester Alumni Review, to "write something" regarding my journeying and my reactions therefrom. Instinctively I understand that he does not desire the complete text of the log of a lumber 'long 'Laska's littoral, but so many have been the impressions gained, so many have been the revisions of my earlier ideas of geography, terrain and climate that I can scarce make suitable selection.

St. Elias and His Fellows

If I were asked to point out a single spectacle which, more than any other, made deepest impression upon me, there would be no hesitation in naming Mt. St. Elias and his fellows in a mighty range of up-thrust peaks. The first glimpses of the grand panorama came upon my vision without warning. I had been roused by the rattle and grind of the winch, which operates the gear for discharging freight, and knew that we were nearing a port unknown to me.

In fact we were nearing the ancient native village of Yakutat, whose modern commercial feature is a large salmon cannery. Happly, I had stateroom on the shore side, and from its opened door I looked forth upon the transcendent view of the sun shining at 2:45 A. M. upon the summits of grand mountain peaks stretching away as far as the eye could reach.

I doubt if educated Americans know of the grandeur and sublimity of this mountain range or of its vast extent. Its chief peaks are St. Elias, Logan, Cook, Vancouver-er and Fairweather. Please sit in with me while I point out suggestions for your comprehension. Logan rises nearly 20,000 feet, and its companions are veritable giants of the upper -teens of thousands. But the majestic beauty of St. Elias as seen from the ocean side, where it thrusts itself up sheer from the surface of the vast Malaspina glacier, dominates the spectacle.

Some Mountainous Comparisons

Consider, now, the famed and storied Alps of Europe. "Sovran Blanc" rises not 16,000 feet. The Matterhorn, Jungfrau and Finster Aarhorn, are but in the early -teens of thousands. Dwarfed by comparison, nicht wahr? Only the Himalayan may exceed the Elias range, and it is obscured by clustering foothills.

Come back now to the good old U. S. A.: California, glorying in the pinnacles of your Whitney, add 5,000 feet to its crest. Oregon, lift your Hood upward 6,000 feet. Washington, increase the stature of your romantic Rainier by one third. And where are Pike's Peak, and Long's and Mt. Evans of the Colorado Rockies? Or Washington and Mitchell of the Appalachians?

And an Italian, the Duke of the Abruzzi, was the first to lead a party to the summit of St. Elias!

And Malaspina? Its area is equal to one tenth of Switzerland's terrain. It is more like a lake of ice, than a river. It scarcely flows. It is a table-land formed by the in-pouring of many flowing glaciers. It overlooks the Gulf of Alaska for scores of miles. From mid-afternoon till late afternoon, the steamer was passing by it as it left Yakutat bay and made its way westward. And St. Elias rises sheer from its bosom like a great white throne on earth!

The most depressing hours I passed were those necessitated by the transfer of freight at Skagway, for the White Pass railway. "Skag" is dismal and doleful in its decadence—almost as dead as Dyea, which she supplanted. "Skag" feeds upon the transient and sell her relics and reminiscences of a bygone era of hectic prosperity to the tourist. She tries to be dignified in her salesmanship but cannot disguise the fact that in reality she is panhandling the visitor, as if still running roulette and staking blackjack. Once tawdry, she is now tar-

Yakutat Natives Sell Leather Work but Fear the Camera
A Revision of Geography

A revision of my geography came about by degrees. I had set out for northland; instead I encountered a westland and a southwestland. I was to go into a land that was a homogeneous unit; I found even along the coast only, several Alaskas; I expected to look upon a white terrain which was a cold and statuesque Alaska, swathed in cerements wrung only from the gelid waters of the Arctic; instead I was enchanted by green Alaska, throbbing with life and modern forces.

At Three Saints bay, site of the first Russian settlement in the New World, near the southern end of Kodiak Island, I stood virtually upon the meridian of Honolulu. To express distances in terms of many mere miles is often futile in aiding comprehension. Let me try another method. The Chicagoan travelling to Seattle twice turns his watch back to conform to local standard times. At Kodiak I, too, had done likewise, having passed from Pacific time through Sitka time and on into Kodiak, or Aleutian, time. My westing had been some 2,000 miles.

Matanuska, lying inland from Anchorage, my farthest point northward, was scarce 900 miles above the 49th parallel. And at Three Saints bay I had retraced southing one third of that distance. Yes, Alaska is vast, embracing in its sweep not only the Arctic north, but also temperate isles and a coast blest by beneficent ocean currents, just as is the familiar coast of Washington and Oregon.

A Fish and a Bear

At Kodiak I had two fine strokes of fortune. Always something of an angler, I found a new physical thrill in fighting a 27-inch steel-head in the turbulent waters of a mere island stream. Unfortunately, I have no photographic proof of this feat of mine, as my camera had been left upon the launch which had carried across salty waters to the beach not far from the stream.

But I had my camera with me and near at hand when I shot a fine specimen of the great brown bear of Alaska, sometimes termed the Kodiak bear. I have no apology to make for the somewhat commonplace arrangement of the scene in the accompanying photo. But when one is in the wide, open spaces and facing animal life fecund with feral ferocity, he may not choose settings as in an atelier. My weapon was a Jones (‘90)-Eastman product, eleven reserve charges en magasin, rapid-fire and hair trigger.

One sees many remains of an older Alaska when visiting the small towns along the steamer route. Always interested in affairs sociological, especially since contacting in the Pacific Northwest the Siwash (corruption of French-Canadian "sauvage," as is the Alaskan "mush on" a borrowing of "marchon"), I kept eye open for exhibit of queer habits or customs of the Thlingits and Aleuts.

Mourning That Was Not

I don't know just the type of native in and around Matanuska and Eklutna, but thereabouts I noted a quaint mourning custom of natives to be seen from the window of a car on the government-owned railway north from Seward to Fairbanks.

Each male native displayed black crepe upon his headdress, some in the form of a simple black band about the hat brim, others with the crepe so arranged as to fall completely about the face and even to the shoulders. I felt that dire pestilence or deadly plague had laid its terrible hand upon every humble home in the community, removing therefrom adored offspring or beloved wife and helpermeet, and that the poor natives before me were but expressing their bereavements in their own micabre and perhaps Esquimaus-esque fashion. I mentioned this concept to a fellow traveller.

"Huh!" was his ejaculation, "Them's muskeeter nets."

Though I had no opportunity for making a territory-wide investigation, I am
It would seem that this line of biological experimentation had been in vogue among the unlettered for some years before an inspired naturalist sought to improve the meat supply by crossing the imported reindeer or the native cariboo with a native musk ox or an imported yak. Statistics indicate that this hybridization promises great economic values as Alaska develops commercially.

And there are to be found among the citizens of today those who hold that the indigenous system of hybridization of imported salmon and herring fishermen with native Aleut or Yakutat is a distinct contribution to the population of contemporary Alaska. At any rate the denominational missionary schools do not lack for pupils in number.

(To Be Continued)

University Library Developing in All Branches

While the University library continues to show a uniform growth in all departments, two of its branches have made acquisitions in recent months which are of particular interest and importance. One of these groups was obtained by Miss Barbara Duncan, department librarian of the Sibley Musical Library, who spent the past spring and summer on sabbatical leave in Europe and there acquired some 300 volumes or items, for the most part research material of considerable value. These were purchased from the fund of $50,000, designated for such purposes by Hiram W. Sibley as a part of his contribution to the Greater University campaign of 1924.

Notable Musical Acquisitions

Much of this material was acquired at the auction of the famous musical library of Dr. Werner Wolffheim, in Berlin, which Miss Duncan attended in June. This was an event of international importance, attracting students of musical history and criticism from all parts of the world, as the Wolffheim collection was the greatest to come into the market in the past twenty-five years. Miss Duncan’s most notable purchase at that auction was a beautifully transcribed parchment manuscript codex of the eleventh century, containing four important Latin treatises on music and craftsmanship in other lines. This was characterized as the rarest and most valuable item in the whole collection, and its sale attracted the greatest interest. To acquire it Miss Duncan was compelled to outbid the director of the German National Library, who was later appeased by promise of a photostat copy. A number of other requests for similar copies have been received since its purchase.

Two other items of outstanding interest, acquired by Miss Duncan during her European trip, were the original autographed manuscript of one of Debussy’s most important orchestral works, “La Mer,” which she purchased from his heirs in Paris, and a list of the contents of Beethoven’s library, made by his executors after his death in 1827. The latter she acquired in Berlin.

Works on History of Medicine

The library of the School of Medicine and Dentistry has also made some very interesting recent additions to its outstanding collection of works on the history of medicine, provided for by funds contributed for the purpose by Dr. E. W. Mulligan during the past three years. The objective in making this collection, according to Dr. George W. Corner, chairman of the Medical Library Committee, is to provide a working series of standard authors and classical texts, which will present to the students the development of the subject from its early beginnings. While it includes a number of rare editions, these only appear when their content justifies them in the furtherance of this purpose.

The oldest volume in the collection, and hence the one of greatest interest to the bibliophile, is a manuscript Latin work on the surgery of Roland of Parma, transcribed by a monk, probably in the south of France, at some time prior to 1350. The work is beautifully done on vellum. Some of the guide lines are still discernible,
and the transcription is as uniformly even as printing, resembling about a 12-point type.

Other interesting works are two large volumes, the first and second editions of the anatomy of Vesalius, published in the sixteenth century. This was the outstanding work up to that time and constitutes the basis of modern medical science. The two large volumes are bound in stamped vellum over heavy cardboard. Some of the other early bindings are of peculiar interest as illustrating the economy practiced in the utilization of materials. Two smaller volumes are bound in hand-written vellum, taken from previous manuscripts, one of them displaying on its cover the words and musical score of a religious chant.

Then there is an important set of six volumes, containing modern reproductions of the anatomical drawings of Leonardo de Vinci. Anatomy was one of the deep interests of that versatile genius, and the drawings are beautiful in their detail. It is surmised that the artist was preparing to issue a work of his own on anatomy, or to illustrate the similar work of a friend.

Early Days of the Library

A consideration of these highly specialized acquisitions reminds us that the University library of the present represents a far cry from that small but well-chosen collection of books, which was brought from its quarters on the second floor of the old United States Hotel building in 1861 and housed in a single large room back of the lobby on the first floor of Anderson Hall, then newly erected and the only building on the present campus.

The collection then numbered about 5,000 volumes, which number had grown to about 12,000, when a new home was provided for it in 1874 through the generosity of Hiram Sibley, who gave more than $100,000 for the erection of Sibley Hall, regarded at that time as an ideal building for the purpose. From that year to the present the name of Sibley has loomed large in the development of the University library.

Further Gifts from Mr. Sibley

In 1900 the collection of books numbered 37,000. In 1904 Sibley Hall was remodelled and materially improved by Hiram W. Sibley, son of the donor. In the same year Mr. Sibley founded and gave to the University the Sibley Musical Library, designed for the use of all music lovers in the city. The original collection, gathered for Mr. Sibley by Elbert Newton, now of New York City, contained 930 volumes and was quartered in an alcove in Sibley Hall. Upon the opening of the Eastman School of Music in 1921, it was removed to more adequate quarters in that school, which quarters have now become crowded through the continued growth of the collection.

Development of Branches

The second branch to be established was the art library, following the opening in 1913 of the Memorial Art Gallery, gift of Mrs. James Sibley Watson. This was given more commodious quarters in the large addition to the gallery, completed in 1926, through the generosity of Mr. and Mrs. Watson, and the collection has since shown a steady development.

The library of the School of Medicine and Dentistry has made a remarkable growth since the establishment of that school in 1921. It already ranks among the leading medical school libraries in the country and serves a wide clientele of medical men throughout Western New York.

With the removal of the main library next year to its spacious home on the new campus, still another branch will be created—an adequate library for the College for Women, which is already in process of development. In the Greater University campaign of 1924 Hiram W. Sibley also made a gift of $50,000 to be used in remodelling Sibley Hall for this purpose. A part of this has already been expended, accounting for the beautiful new entrance lobby, a memorial to Mr. Sibley's father, as well as new staff quarters on the mezzanine floor and new dressing rooms in the basement. The remainder will be used in the adaptation of the second floor to library purposes.

Some Interesting Figures

In conclusion a few figures are of significance by way of summary. On June 30 of this year the University libraries totalled 175,839 volumes, distributed as follows: College of Arts and Science, 121,313; Sibley Musical Library, 21,212; Memorial Art Gallery, 3,316; School of Medicine and Dentistry, 29,998. There was also currently received a total of 1,320 periodicals. The new acquisitions for the past college year numbered about 15,000
volumes, and the annual budget for books, periodicals and binding amounted to more than $55,000. In other words, the increase in volumes and the budget for the year just about equalled, respectively, the total collection, which was moved into Sibley Hall in 1877, and the total value of that early library.

H. A. S.

University Gives City of Rochester Its Youngest Bank President

Raymond N. Ball, '14, is still on his way up. Only this time it is up and out, as far as his old office on the campus is concerned. The office is still there with its familiar trappings, but Ray is no longer in it. He is firmly entrenched in quite another office downtown, that of the chief executive of the Lincoln-Alliance Bank and Trust Company. Nor is he there in any such capacity as private secretary or assistant-to, as one might reasonably expect of a man of his years. He is the sole tenant, the youngest bank president in Rochester, the active head of the city's largest locally controlled bank.

Official announcement to this effect appeared at great length on the front page of a local newspaper of Sunday morning, October 20, following publication of a rumor to the same effect in one of the evening papers of the day before. It came like the proverbial bombshell in banking and University circles. Nor was there the usual hiatus between announcement and enactment, for Ray was missing from the campus on Monday morning. He was already on the new job, completely banked in with floral tributes from many of Rochester's leading citizens and playing host to as many more congratulatory callers. From the pictures in the newspaper follow-up stories one might infer that he was opening a new florist shop.

It is significant that in all of the news stories and editorials, as well as in the personal comments, there has appeared not a single note of criticism or skepticism over the appointment, despite the fact that all established tradition was violated in selecting a 38-year old man for so important a post and one who had not previously had one full day of actual banking experience. It may be further significant that Lincoln-Alliance stock advanced several points on the day of the announcement.

Nor have University interests suffered the depression which might be expected at this juncture, due to the fact that, through an arrangement with the directors of the bank and the trustees of the University, Ray is to continue as the treasurer of the latter and an active member of the finance and building committees until after the completion of the Greater University project. While his new office will naturally command his major attention, there is a definite understanding that he will devote such time and thought to University interests as conditions may demand, and he no doubt will continue indefinitely as one of its trustees.

Ray was only selected for his new post after most deliberate consideration on the part of the Board of Directors of the bank, who in making the announcement pointed out that in him they "found a happy combination of qualifications: a young man capable of growing with the trust company and the community; a thorough knowledge of investments and financial problems; complete acquaintance with Rochester traditions and people, and a banking and financial sense and a personality that fit him eminently for banking poise and contacts." He succeeds Thomas E. Lannin, who has been promoted to the executive vice-chairmanship of the directorate.
Although he has served no banking apprenticeship as a paid employee, Ray is not without experience in banking circles. His signal success in the administration of University finances led to his election as a trustee of the Security Trust Company in 1925 and as a director of the institution, which he now heads, in 1927. He also has served as vice-president and chairman of the management committee of the Rochester Capital Corporation since its organization last spring and has played no small part in the initial success of that corporation.

The Lincoln-Alliance Bank and Trust Company, formed several years ago by a merger of the two important banks indicated in its title, is now at the peak of its power. Serving 55,000 depositors, it shows total resources exceeding $116,000,000 in all departments. It boasts a veteran personnel and a directorate constituted of some of the city's most prominent citizens. Its main offices occupy a 14-story building on East Main Street, which was completed about two years ago and is regarded as one of the finest bank buildings in the state.

Ray Ball's career to date is too familiar to most of our alumni to call for extended treatment in this publication, but some of the high spots ought to be indicated at this time. After graduation in 1914 he allied himself with the late Kingman Nott Robbins in the Associated Mortgage Investors until May, 1917, when he enlisted in the army and after attending the Officers' Training Camp at Madison Barracks saw very active service in France as captain of the 308th Machine Gun Company in the 78th Division, participating in the St. Mihiel offensive, in the Limey sector and in the Meuse-Argonne offensive.

After his return in the summer of 1919 he was appointed to the newly created University position originally designated as alumni secretary and assistant-treasurer. He insists that he was never actually alumni secretary, as shortly after entering upon his new work he found himself called upon to manage the successful Victory Endowment campaign of that year and to assume the resulting financial responsibilities, being given the title of executive secretary of the University. The fact remains, however, that he put the alumni mailing lists in shape, looked after the regional associations and commencement reunions and otherwise laid the foundations for our subsequent alumni work.

In 1922 his growing duties were consolidated in the position of comptroller, which he held until 1924, when, following the death of Kingman Nott Robbins, he was again promoted to the treasurership of the University. As treasurer his contributions to the Greater University development of the past five years, both in vision and in effective management, cannot be overestimated. His achievements in handling the resources of the University, which have grown from $4,000,000 to $62,000,000 during his connection with them, have given him the experience and won him the recognition which led to his recent appointment.

Nor has his University influence stopped with the financial aspect. It has extended into the academic and every other phase of campus life. In 1926 he was elected a member of the Board of Trustees. He also attracted national attention in college administration circles, being a past president of the Association of University and College Business Officers, a member of the standing commission on permanent and trust funds of the Association of American Colleges and having taught summer courses at Columbia University and the University of Chicago on the investment of educational funds.

Now that we have gone this far, we might as well add a few more of Ray's offices. He is a trustee of the Rochester Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., of the Chamber of Commerce, the General Hospital and the Memorial Art Gallery, and a director of both the Pfaulder Company and McCurdy and Company. We nearly overlooked one of his most prized honors. In 1928 he was elected to membership in the Guild of Former Pipe Organ Pumpers. If his next 38 years are as crowded with achievements as his first 38, it will require more than a single issue of the Alumni Review to record them.

H. A. S.

'99. Herbert S. Weet, superintendent of schools, Rochester, who was granted a six-months' leave of absence by the Board of Education in order to recover his health, is staying, with Mrs. Weet, at Torquay on the English Riviera. Dr. Weet's health has been poor since last February, when he became acutely ill at an educational convention in Cleveland, but he is now showing improvement. Torquay, on the sea coast in southeastern Devonshire, is famed for its climate, its fine sea bathing and its important role in early English history.
"There are just as many fish in the sea as have ever been caught." That little statement is not exactly sparkling with originality. It has been used to assuage the grief of generations of damsels frustrated in the quest of some strangely desirable male, and vice versa, even though there seems scant need of comfort in the connotation which brings a poor fish into the matrimonial horoscope.

We employ it here because, in the first place, we must have some sort of a literary beginning for this little essay, and that is the only quotation we know which is at all fishesque. And in the second place there is something quite unique about that particular aphorism. For, unlike many moss-grown truths, this truth is undoubtedly true. We believe, in fact, that it minimizes the actual situation. There are undoubtedly more fish in the sea than have ever been caught—and always will be.

Some Conflicting Evidence

This may seem a bit contrary to the evidence at this particular season of the year. Four out of every five returning vacationists—yes, five out of every six—bear heroic tales of piscatorial conquest, complete and devastating. One might reasonably infer that all of the lakes and bays and rivers had been permanently depopulated.

But this evidence is none too convincing. It is almost invariably verbal—very, very verbal—and unaccompanied by exhibits. They never bring us any of their big fish. They just tell us about them. They can seldom even produce photographs, for which Allah be praised. Of course there is an understandable reason for this. To encompass in a single negative the corporeal bounds of some of the finny monsters, to which they lay vocal claim, would require the services of a panoramic camera. And who can be bothered with such an outfit up in the woods?

Then Mr. Ripley, whom we must always believe, tells us that one lady codfish lays 9,000,000 eggs a year. None of these terminate in omelets; they are intended for procreative purposes. Even allowing only a reasonable parental expectation in such a case, it would take the spare time of several of our most imaginative fishermen to keep pace with just one healthy mama cod. Nor must mama cod bear the brunt alone. A visit to any state hatchery will reveal millions of wriggling infants of all brands, waiting to grow scales like father and mother and take their places in the great open wetnesses.

Background of Experience

But to get back to that sea with all its fishes. We shall never remove any of them. Our wife tells us that we have a nerve to write about fishing, because we have never gone fishing. Her mistake. At the age of ten, or thereabouts, we once sat on the bank of the old Erie Canal with our brother. Each of us held in hand a long bamboo pole. On the farther end of the pole was a line, and on the end of the line a hook, appropriately draped with a slimy worm.

We go into detail in order to establish the fact, beyond reasonable doubt, that we were fishing. That worm-festooned hook was submerged in the canal. Two or three feet above it a cork, also attached to the line, bobbed on the surface of the water. That is, it was supposed to bob, but nary a bob did it bob. For an hour we sat there, attached to that pole, line, hook, worm and cork, then for another hour. The only bites we experienced were contributed by mosquitoes and an occasional horse fly. In direct proportion as the placidity of the water and cork continued, our own placidity discontinued. That was the alpha and the omega of our fishing adventures.

And so from this vast fund of experience we have elected to write about fishing. We are unhampered by any particular familiarity with our subject—a boon to any writer. Isaak Walton, Bliss Perry and countless others have rhapsodized on the matter with rhetorical finesse and in great volume. It seems high time that someone presented the subject in its true light.

Why Catch a Fish?

We are told that if we ever caught a fish, we would enthuse over fishing. Quite the contrary. We should dislike to catch a fish. We do not care to fondle a fish. It hasn't that skin we love to touch. Its eyes never look happy, with a barbed hook
stuck through both tonsils and an adenoid. And out in the air it has a futile look about the gills which is really touching. As for its influence on the olfactory senses, it smells—well, it smells like a fish. It is probably the only member of the animal kingdom which smells as good dead as alive. And after it is caught it still needs so much intimate and personal attention. One must remove its veneering and delve into its true inwardness.

A fish has much more appeal to us, swimming in butter on a platter, than in the ooze of a slimy boat bottom. It is never wholly attractive until appropriately deprived of its exterior and interior decorations, fried to a turn and anchored on a plate alongside a daub of tartar sauce or a juicy piece of lemon.

Of course, no fish can be expected to attain that position without some coercion. It must first be apprehended and extracted from some aqueous environment. But that is one sport which we are willing to leave entirely to the professionals.

Two Kinds of Sport

For they do classify fishing as a sport. They glowingly depict the thrills of wading up the middle of a purling mountain brook, dodging subterranean rocks and casting hither and yon the while for speckled beauties. Our knowledge of this mode of fishing has been acquired wholly by hearsay, but we would think it might prove doubly effective. For while casting for one fish, there is always a chance that you may step on another, and when a 200-pound man, encased in hip boots, steps on a two-pound fish, the latter should be rendered much more tractable.

But for mountain brooks you must go to the mountains. Even Mahomet could vouch for that. And for every man who fishes in that romantic fashion there are ten in the lowlands whose fishing is virtually stationary. They sit in the stern of a boat or on the end of a pier, dangle a line and just sit. For them fishing is a sedentary sport, with a natural appeal for those who are fond of both plain and fancy sitting.

The moral aspect of this so-called sport is also questionable. An uneven struggle as to brawn, there seems to be some question as to brain. We have known fishermen to admit that it was an even battle of wits, but as for our own wits we shall cling to the delusion of a little higher rating.

Concerning Baits and Ethics

Fishing with artificial bait is willful deceit, hence unethical. And such baits! After the next Disarmament Conference has disposed again of the heavy battleship and cruiser problems, it ought to tackle the question of fishing baits. It seems as though the number, variety and total tonnage of the latter might well be reduced in the interests of economy and common sense.

We cannot begin to catalog these baits; we can only wonder at them. Most of them ought to make a fish laugh, and probably do. Tin flies, of course, are the most common. Some are called wet and some dry, much to our mystification. Both types are dry before you cast them, and both are at least a bit damp afterwards, but that little fact does not disturb the nomenclature. One of them is dry, because it is said to be dry—and so is New York City, not to mention Washington.

Some fishermen use a spoon, which is advisable if you are after spoonfed fish. Then there is an elongated, egg-shaped bait, festooned with ten or a dozen hooks, which resembles a young submarine with its anchors dragging. If those hooks are supposed to receive individual attention, that bait would accommodate an entire family of fish, including distant relatives. If the whole contraption is regarded as an entity in its appeal, it must be intended to lure imbecile sharks. The use of most of these baits seems dependent upon optimism and a very low estimate of the I. Q. of a fish.

Fishing with worms, minnows, crabs, frogs and other choice sea foods is distinctly more ethical, if you really aim to feed the fish. Any sophisticated fish can easily munch the worm off the most villainous hook, or if in a hurry, it will remove the hook from the line and eat the worm at its leisure. Still this method of service, fraught as it is with a certain element of danger to the recipient, is open to question. There are more humane methods of feeding the fish, as we once discovered while leaning heavily against the rail of a narrow-beamed Naval Reserve cutter in a rolling sea on Lake Ontario.

Cultural Contributions

Viewed more seriously, it must be conceded that fishing has made certain definite contributions to our cultural development. It has loosed the imaginations of countless
thousands of otherwise literally-minded. It has promoted a free use of that fine old figure of speech, the hyperbole. It has provided us with our most highly and universally developed form of fiction. As a conversational vehicle of marathon propensities it is comparable only with golf and the weather.

We recently found ourselves in a group of friends, one of whom had just returned from a summer up in the Canadian woods. In an unguarded moment one thoughtless wight asked the latter how he had found the fishing. Then the latter was off, and so were we. We left that group in a panic, only returning at intervals to learn if by some cataclysm the conversational theme had been forcibly switched.

But there was no cataclysm working. During one of those returning intervals we chanced to hear him tell of a certain sequestered lake which he had visited while fish-minded. He found that lake crowded. It seemed to be filled with a solution of fish. Starting out to paddle across it with a line trolling behind, he was warned by his guide not to bring back too big a catch. He consequently declined to struggle with any fish which manifested the slightest inclination to retain its freedom, hauling in only those dejected and suicidal specimens which voluntarily established a residence on his hook and seemed glad to get out of the crowd.

We have a cousin in Chicago who makes a hobby of fishing without going fishing. He possesses a rare battery of fishing baits and tackle, exceedingly valuable in its completeness and refinements. Those trappings are the apple of his eye. He takes them out in his own backyard, and there he casts for hours at a time. But like that talled boy, who hung his clothes on a certain hickory limb, he never goes near the water. That is fishing which we can tolerate. When he comes in from those sessions on the greensward, he has nothing much to talk about.

A Champion Fisherman

The champion fisherman on the campus is one of the younger professors. A teacher of science, he is a practitioner as well and has reduced his favorite pastime to a system of charts, rules and formulae. There is nothing haphazard about his procedure. He looks up the fish in the directory before he goes to call on them—and he has made his own directory. It seems that fish, like humans, are clannish. They mingle socially and domestically in cliques, dwell in their own exclusive subdivisions and never go over on the other side of the tracks unless business takes them there.

Now Sodus Bay is a favorite fishing-ground of this scientific professor. Before working it seriously he conducted a piscatorial survey of its waters. He definitely located the abiding places of the perch, the bass, the pickerel, the woofinwoofs and other members of the finny register. Then he proceeded to make a blueprint of the bay, designating the exact location of those different reality developments. Now, whenever he feels like getting himself a mess of perch, he hauls out his blueprint, rows his boat above the area, in which perch are shown to perch, and starts to haul them in. Then, perhaps, again-charting his course by his blueprint, he changes base and picks up a few pickerel. He nearly fainted one day when he pulled a bass out of the pickerel reservation.

But his circle of piscatorial acquaintances is not confined to Sodus Bay. He knows his fishy way about in many waters, although occasionally results do not match his formulae. He goes up each season, for instance, to visit a certain patriarchal trout, an early settler, which dwells under a certain rock in a certain lake nestling in the Adirondacks. The lake still nestsles in the mountains, and the trout still nestles in the lake. The professor has had no disturbing effect on either of them. He is still fishing for that cagey old-timer. From a multiplicity of such instances has arisen the term, "still fishing."

Trembling for Results

Our professorial friend certainly knows the dietary fancies of the various finny tribes, and he boasts a rare technique of service. In serving a dry fly, for instance, he has developed what he calls a tremble. A wet fly, of course, displays no mannerisms. It is just plain sunk. But Nature's dry fly is of a fidgety temperament. With his tremble the professor causes its tin counterpart to simulate that dainty agitation on the surface of the water in a manner to deceive almost any fish—except a contrary old-timer under a rock. At times he has been known to exercise that tremble so violently that neighboring fishermen have rushed to his assistance, thinking him seized with the ague or shaking palsy.

In the spring of the year, when the ball teams journey south and golfers emerge
from hibernation to exercise their habitual slice and hook for another disastrous season, the professor fares forth and begins to limber up his tremble. But that big trout in the mountain lake and all those other fish are undoubtedly doing that man a good turn. For without them his time and attention would be almost entirely confined to a consideration of the more minute and exclusive bugs, their architecture, habitat, habits and permanent reaction to total anesthetics. Better even to clean an occasional fish, than to devote oneself exclusively to performing autopsies on insects.

But enough of this fishing business. We feel the urge overcoming us at last. We believe we shall stop at the A. & P. on the way home, cast a dry quarter and catch ourself a can of salmon. We know where there is one lurking in a dark nook, just back of the pastry flour. It is not quite as red as it might be, but our Scotch ancestry compells us to use a light bait, to which only the pale reds will rise.

Alumni as Publicity Media

By SAMUEL M. HAVENS, '99
President of Central Alumni Association

At our excellent Commencement of last June, and on other occasions throughout the year, I have frequently heard the question: “Why does not the University of Rochester get more publicity?” I am not surprised, because I know it is the usual complaint of alumni at all universities that their Alma Mater does not receive the public notice to which it is entitled.

All things considered, however, I feel that our university fares very well. It must be remembered that outside of the city of Rochester the groups of alumni in any one section are comparatively small, and news items concerning our Alma Mater do not appeal to a large class of readers. As our various alumni associations become larger and stronger, and as we attract students from different sections of the country, all newspapers will be glad to afford us publicity. I am confident that we shall soon have all the general publicity that we want. In the meantime, I would rather err on the side of understatement and should regret exceedingly newspaper items that are mere paid publicity or propaganda.

As a matter of fact, why do we want publicity? Is it simply to tickle our alumni pride? That may be well worthwhile, but I think we are looking for something else. What we really desire is that the outstanding boys and girls from the high schools of the country shall select Rochester as their college. We know that such students will strengthen our undergraduate body, improve the spirit, and eventually give us an organization that will be second to none.

If that be the real purpose of publicity, there is something for each one of us to do. We can convert ourselves into little newspapers, of limited circulation to be sure, but carrying a real message that is not propaganda, and backed by the feeling that we have something to tell which should be interesting and worthwhile to those who hear it. In other words, each alumnus should be a real advertising medium of the most effective type.

If we are going to carry out this plan, we must have accurate information. Inaccurate information usually hurts. I have been somewhat surprised at the statements made by some of our alumni about the University. The statements were not intended to be harmful, but they actually did produce that effect, simply because they were inaccurate. We must not depend on rumors. We must know. We must be in a position to answer questions accurately and promptly. Here is the way to get correct information:

1st. Read the ALUMNI REVIEW carefully.
2nd. Read the report of the President and Treasurer.
3rd. Preserve and digest that booklet, “The University of Rochester—Past and Present.”
4th. Subscribe for the Campus and read it.
5th. Attend regularly commencements and all alumni dinners in your section.
5th. Communicate with the Alumni Secretary. He will be glad to straighten you out on any matters.

When we come to think about it, we really have a lot of sources for accurate information, and it is our own fault if we do not possess it. An enthusiastic, truthful presentation of the facts about the University is an obligation that each alumnus
owes. All the newspaper publicity in the world is not worth so much as a loyal, truthful statement by an alumnus to persons who are, or ought to be, interested in the University of Rochester.

What our Alma Mater needs more than anything else we know: A strong student body made up of boys and girls who go to Rochester because they think it is the best university on earth, and who are, therefore, willing to work for her upbuilding in undergraduate days and to support her loyally when they become alumni. We want, furthermore, students from various sections of the country who will bring to Rochester the ideals, energy and strength of their respective localities. With such a body of undergraduates we shall soon have all the publicity that anybody wants.

It is up to each one of us to be on the lookout for the right kind of student material. There is hardly an alumnus but knows some boy or girl who is soon to go to college. If not, why not get in touch with the local school principal, become acquainted with the students of the right kind of college aspirations and tell them about Rochester? We have a lot of selling arguments. If we do not know them, let us write the alumni secretary and get them. As a matter of fact, Rochester now presents greater advantages for a happy, useful college career than any college in the country. I make this statement unqualifiedly. Experience that I have had in Chicago in presenting this matter to prospective students and in discussing the problem with school principals of the district assures me that Rochester has much more to offer than any of the so-called "great" universities of the East or Central West. If we do not believe it, the first thing to do is to sell ourselves by getting the facts. When we are sold, let's begin to sell others.

If each alumnus will follow this program, he will be doing work that he will enjoy himself. At the same time he will perform a task for which future students will thank him.

That is the way to get real publicity for our Alma Mater.

**Our Prize Scholarships**

The Central Alumni Association of Chicago and vicinity is continuing to win the laurel, based on that most practical of criteria—undergraduate representation on the campus. It has sent eight more men to the University in the freshman class, including five winners of Alumni Prize Scholarships and three coming on University scholarships. The five prize scholarship winners are Clifton L. Darling, of Wilmette, Ill.; Thomas R. Forbes, of Oak Park, Ill.; Allen E. Kappelman, of Evanston, Ill.; Max Kaplan, of Chicago, and Frederick L. Kasten, of Dolton, Ill.

The Chicago territory is now represented by seventeen men on the campus, eleven of whom are holders of prize scholarships. One other, here last year on a regular scholarship, has withdrawn but is expected to return to the new campus next fall. Such excellent representation is an everyday reminder of the exceptional work of Charles A. Brown, '79, and his scholarship committee, backed by the generosity of Francis R. Welles, '75, and the tireless cooperation of President Samuel M. Havens, '99, of the Central Association.

The Buffalo Alumni Association sent its first winner of the Niagara Frontier Prize Scholarship this fall in the person of Donald J. McNerney, of Batavia, N. Y. He is accompanied by John G. Walter, of Lancaster, N. Y., on a University scholarship, supplemented by the Buffalo Association in the form of a so-called second prize. Harvey D. Blakeslee, Jr., '00, is chairman of the Buffalo committee, which functioned very thoroughly in rounding up these two boys. The New York Alumni Association has also raised its first prize scholarship, and its committee, under Chairman C. John Kuhn, '22, is already in quest of a desirable candidate for next fall.

These latest acquisitions make a total of fourteen undergraduates in the present student body who are holders of Alumni Prize Scholarships, including one senior, two juniors, five sophomores and six freshmen, while six others have been attracted to Rochester by the competition. All but two of these twenty men are from outside the state, and they bring to the campus the enthusiasm characteristic of students coming from a distance. They are doing very creditable work in the classroom, and most of them are making their presence felt in campus activities. Thus this scholarship movement, inaugurated about three years ago, has already justified itself, and the end is not yet. In addition to Mr. Welles and Mr. Brown, alumni responsible for the maintenance of individual scholarships are George C. Hollister, '77, and Harry A. May, '09, while there are a large number of no less loyal contributors on a necessarily smaller scale.
Starting the Last Lap

This is a great year to be living around here, as the contractors, architects and building committee enter upon the last lap of the great building program on the new campus. It is a continuous sort of thrill to be witnessing the translation of dreams into masonry, to be living through the erection of a great monument, the establishment of a community landmark which is to stand and serve until long after we and our children and our children's children have passed out of the picture.

Citizens of Rochester are becoming more and more conscious of the revolution taking place on the old Oak Hill site, where a beautiful modern setting is being transformed into a segment of ancient Greece. The new library tower, piercing the city’s skyline to the southwest, first attracted general and enthusiastic comment. In its tangibility that tower is more than we expected—and we expected a lot. There is a massiveness, a depth, a contrast between actual brick and stone which could not be simulated in the plaster model of the architect's rendering.

Frequent and periodic visits to the new campus, however, reveal each time something new to enthuse over. You saw there much that impressed last June, if you were among those present. Take an honest tip and begin planning right now to participate in the multiplied thrills which are already indicated for exposure there next June.

Ray Ball's Departure

It certainly seems strange around the campus without Ray Ball. His absence gives emphatic reminder of the extent to which his personality has permeated every phase of University life. Always sympathetic with the academic and personal side of the institution, he has been much more than a financial officer. In fact, it has been largely the strength of such interests which has held him here so long. His insight and advice, frequently resorted to, have been invariably sound. In the recent development of the University his influence has unquestionably been second only to that of President Rhees. He may not care to have us call attention to these facts, but they are facts and demand attention at this time.

In advancing directly from a university treasurership to the presidency of a great banking institution, Ray has undoubtedly set a unique record. Our regret at his leaving is assuaged by real gratification over his personal good fortune and by the fact that he will remain in Rochester, when he might easily have gone elsewhere. If he retains his individuality and his interest in the human aspects of life, as he undoubtedly will, he should make a very interesting, as well as successful bank president. Such, at least, is our wish and our confident expectation.

Yet Another Departure

Last September our secretary, who had served us ever since we assumed this office, finally entered the holy estate of matrimony and betook herself to a far city. That is to say, she went and got married on us—after a protracted period of procrastination, occasioning much suspense both to the prospective groom and to her boss. We certainly wish her much happiness. If she gives dictation as well as she took it, she ought to make a success of the bonds of wedlock.

We give this event editorial attention in recognition of seven years’ faithful service to the alumni and University; also because our erstwhile co-worker asked to be placed on our free mailing list, and we want her to find something of personal interest in this first issue.

Son Brings Father's Address

We have discovered another method of locating missing alumni. In checking the members of the freshman class, who are sons of alumni, we were pleasantly surprised to find one, whose father appears in our records with a “last known address,” meaning virtually no address at all. According to his son’s application papers, he is living right here in Rochester, instead of the New England state previously cataloged. He has been discovered.
Here, then, is a suggestion. If you cannot remember to send us your address changes, just remember to send your son back to the old college and let him bring your address with him. He will be doubly welcome under such circumstances and at the same time will go far toward earning you a pardon for previous remissness.

That Carnegie Report

Every alumnus knows by this time that the long-awaited report of the Carnegie Foundation on intercollegiate athletics places Rochester on the somewhat exclusive list of the so-called "whitewashed." This report has been received with varying reactions on the part of sports writers and college alumni generally. Inasmuch as the unwhitewashed constitute a very decided majority of the colleges investigated, the volume of facetious banter has been so predominant as almost to justify the impression that the report is not to be taken seriously, that it is ill-founded in its attitude toward present practices and is bound to prove resultless.

But this facetious attitude seems to us short-sighted and entirely without warrant. We would remind the cynical that there is nothing facetious either in the report itself or in the attitude of the great foundation behind it. Neither have the academic heads of the involved institutions evinced any inclination to laugh it off. The mere fact of the investigation, and the movement which prompted it, may be taken as conclusive evidence, heretofore alluded to in these columns, that there is a feeling of real concern among educational leaders and patrons over our intercollegiate athletics of the present and their manner of conduct. And their future destiny lies in the hands of those same educational leaders, not in the hands of the sport-loving public.

The other extreme to be avoided is a feeling of complacency on the part of the whitewashed institutions. We must remind ourselves that a coat of whitewash, after all, is the thinnest and most temporal of dressings. It is one thing to be whitewashed and quite another to stay whitewashed.

The Carnegie report expressed some skepticism regarding scholarships patterned after the so-called “Rhodes plan,” indicating that they place too much stress on athletic ability. It seems to us that final judgment on such scholarships should not be sweeping, but based on the degree of sincerity underlying their formulation and administration. Mere reference to the facts will show quite convincingly that our own scholarships of that nature do not overemphasize the athletic feature. Of the fourteen undergraduates holding them, only seven are at all active athletically, and but five can be regarded thus far as real athletic assets. Furthermore, the two alumni most directly responsible for the promotion and maintenance of the scholarships are neither interested in intercollegiate athletics nor even at all certain as to their value in college life.

What can the Carnegie Foundation do about it? That question is frequently asked, with the suggestion of a sneer in the intonation. We have a feeling that in making its report it has already done something about it. The administrative heads of our institutions are not exactly anxious to curry the disfavor of the Carnegie Foundation and kindred organizations. The report, as charged, may not have disclosed anything which was not very generally suspected already, but it has reduced suspicion to facts—facts which do not look so nice in cold type, with a responsible backing of authenticity.

And so we hope that Rochester can keep its whitewash white. We have always been an enthusiastic devotee of college sport, but we have repeatedly maintained that if it is to endure, if it is to retain a justifiable place on the college campuses of America, it must be placed on a strictly amateur basis and kept there.

H. A. S.

Thompson and Weston
Working Together

The regret occasioned by the departure of Ray Ball has been somewhat tempered by having on the staff such an able and loyal alumnus as Raymond L. Thompson, ’17, who moved into the former office of his chief during the first week in November. Since his appointment as assistant treasurer in October, 1927, Ray Thompson has proved exceptionally adaptable to the work of that office and by his personality and interest in other phases of University life has already strongly entrenched himself on the campus.
The situation was further strengthened on November 1 by the appointment of Basil R. Weston, '21, as an assistant treasurer. He is installed in Ray Thompson's former office and will work with him in the handling of investments, with which he is already familiar through three years of successful experience in the Rochester office of J. G. White & Company, Inc., investment bankers of New York City. His acquisition evens the University's score with that company, which took C. John Kuhn, '22, from the administrative staff two years ago.

Following his graduation from the University, "Bat" Weston taught for one year in the English department of East High School, after which he became associated with the Rochester Chamber of Commerce as an assistant secretary. He remained with the Chamber for four years, during the last of which he served as membership secretary. His active interest as an alumnus makes him a particularly happy addition to the staff.

**ATHLETICS**

**Gridiron Conquests**

Four victories, a tie game and one defeat constitute the record attained by the Varsity football team as this issue of the Review is "put to bed." Wesleyan, Alfred, Rensselaer and Buffalo have been beaten, while the Springfield game ended in a tie score and Hamilton triumphed over the Rochester players.

The squad that reported for preliminary practice to Coach Tom Davies for his fourth season as head of the Rochester coaching staff contained ten letter men in the persons of Captain Van Horn, Hoehn, Burrows, Lake, Hall, McGuire, Mehrhoff, Cole, Steele and Wilson, with the following substitutes from the 1928 squad, in addition to Straub, who would have won an "R" if not injured in the second game of the 1928 season, and Kugler and Langlois, who were letter men in the 1927 season: Edward Hart, Turpin, Kincaid, Enright, J. Bishop, D. Bishop, Naish and Borsuk. The freshman squad last season provided Smith, Agey, Heesch, Elwood Hart, Manzler, Porter, Aranowitz, Weise and Aradine.

Davies was assisted by Roman Speegle, who had played at Oberlin, and by John Wilson, captain of the 1928 Rochester team, and G. Elliott Hatfield, who came to the department of physical education from South Dakota Wesleyan University, where he was director of athletics and coach of the football, basketball and baseball teams. When the candidates from the freshman team reported two weeks later, Wilson and Hatfield transferred their efforts to that squad. As has been characteristic of the Davies-coached teams, the candidates plunged into the practice with a proverbial vim and vigor, and it was soon apparent to interested, if not always expert, observers that prospects for a winning team were excellent.

Rochester 13, Wesleyan 6

The pre-season prognostications were borne out in the opening game with Wesleyan at Middletown, where the Yellow Jackets achieved a 13-to-6 victory. The fine old New England Institution was represented by a big, shifty team that put up a real battle all the way, but the Rochester ensemble was a bit too clever for the home forces and had the upper hand from the start of the fray.

A fumble by a Wesleyan back on the 25-yard line, that was covered by Cole, gave the Rochester offensive a chance to function effectively early in the game. Line bucks by Straub and thrusts off tackle by Van Horn and Smith brought the ball to the three-yard line, from whence Straub carried it over to give our team a 6-to-0 advantage that was maintained to the end of the half.

The teams again battled on fairly even terms until the fourth quarter, when the ubiquitous Straub intercepted a forward pass, intended for a Wesleyan receiver, and sped down the field some 60 yards before he was thrown out of bounds. Rochester again evidenced its strength near the goal line, and Barney Smith, starting his first Varsity game, plunged over for a touchdown. Rochester was awarded an extra point when a Wesleyan lineman was adjudged offside on the try for the goal after the touchdown.
Guerney, a Wesleyan back who went in late in the game, featured the closing minutes of play, when he carried the ball from midfield over the goal line on some half dozen plays. The weather was more suitable for a baseball game, and they were two thoroughly exhausted teams that left the field when the umpire blew his whistle as a signal to cease hostilities.

**Rochester 27, Alfred 0**

The opening game at University Field found Davies' men battling against Alfred. Despite the rather crippled condition of the squad, as an aftermath of the grueling game with Wesleyan, the Rochester players gave a splendid exhibition and scored a touchdown in each of the four quarters. Incidentally three of the goals for points after touchdowns were made, an unusual feat in the modern game. Smith was the accurate kicker in each instance.

Straight football made all four of the touchdowns possible. A few forward passes were attempted, but none was completed. Happily success in the air was not necessary, as the visitors from the Southern Tier, despite their hard, aggressive play, could not stand the succession of first downs which eventually produced touchdowns. Straub made all four of them, his scoring proclivity incidentally producing additional publicity in the metropolitan dailies, as his total made him third high scorer among individuals on eastern teams.

Coach Davies, after the third touchdown, gradually sent in his reserves, until all of the thirty-odd men of the Varsity squad were listed as participants. Alfred, late in the game, tried a number of forward passes and some of them were productive of sizable gains, but the Rochester players successfully withstood the aerial attack when a possible touchdown was threatened.

**Hamilton 6, Rochester 0**

Comparative scores gave Rochester a pronounced advantage over Hamilton, and when the teams took the field for the annual joust that dates back more than thirty-five years, adherents of our team settled back to enjoy all the pleasurable details of a victory. The visitors, however, had quite different ideas as to the outcome of the game, and early in the fray it was apparent that Davies' men had a real job on their hands if they were to stave off defeat.

Hamilton assumed the aggressive at the start and started a march down the field that put the Buff and Blue forces in a position to score, but the Rochester players braced and obtained possession of the ball. It was expected that the Davies-coached team would begin to rip off sizable gains, as had been the case against Wesleyan and Alfred, but the proteges of Elihu Root stood their ground splendidly. Hamilton had an unusually heavy line, and the forwards functioned so effectively that most of the off tackle drives and delayed bucks were stopped with only negligible gains. Neither team was able to do much damage near the goal line in the first half, and when the teams left the field the score was 0 to 0.

When hostilities were resumed, the Rochester offensive began to function effectively again, and the ball was carried into Hamilton territory, but the visitors were eventually able to stop our plays and obtain possession of the ball. Hamilton's score in the fourth quarter was directly traceable to a 15-yard penalty for piling on, as the ball was brought from our 18-yard line to the three-yard line, from whence the visitors succeeded in scoring on the third thrust at the line. Rochester at once resorted to forward passes for gains, but most of them were incomplete, and it was a happy band of Hamilton players that left the field with an unanticipated victory.

**Rochester 13, Rensselaer 0**

The game the following week with Rensselaer at Troy was the occasion of a celebration on the part of alumni and undergraduates at the Trojan institution. The Rochester players, smarting under the unexpected defeat by Hamilton, marred the occasion from a Rensselaer viewpoint by completely outplaying the Cherry and White forces. Rochester scored early in the game, when Smith carried the ball over after a series of line bucks and end runs. Another touchdown by Rochester was warded off through a fine stand on their goal line by the Rensselaer players.

The Trojans rallied splendidly in the second half and played Rochester on fairly even terms during the third quarter. In the last period the Rochester players assumed the offensive again and carried the ball down the field for a series of gains that eventually enabled Straub to score another touchdown. As usual the Rensselaer team played hard aggressive football,
but the Rochester team was keyed up for the game and deserved its victory.

**Rochester 20, Buffalo 0**

Under the coaching of Lee, a former Notre Dame luminary, the University of Buffalo team had been enjoying the most successful season in several years, and it was figured before the game that the Rochester players would have much trouble in winning the game played at Rotary Field, Buffalo. Despite a real offensive that gave Davies' men many uneasy moments, the Rochester players enjoyed a distinct advantage and eventually scored three touchdowns.

Coach Lee, in true Rockne style, started the game with a second team. Tom Davies countered by sending in his reserves, with the exception of Captain Van Horn. Our Junior Varsity all but scored in the first quarter and would probably have done so, had not a fumble on the three-yard line marred a fine offensive drive practically the length of the field. Coach Lee then sent his first team into the fray, and our mentor after a few minutes had elapsed also withdrew the eleven men on the field and sent in the reserves. For a short time, our Varsity team did not function so well as the reserves, but late in the second period the Yellow Jackets began to click off sizable gains in their usual fashion until the ball was carried over by Straub for a touchdown.

Two more touchdowns were scored in the second half before Coach Davies again sent the reserves into the game. The latter part of the game was a hectic affair, as the Buffalo players in desperation tried a succession of split plays and open formations from which forward passes were hurled.

That our representatives made a fine impression on the Buffalonians is evidenced by the following excerpt from an interview with Coach Lee in one of the Buffalo papers: "Tom Davies, coach of the University of Rochester eleven, is a regular fellow and has a team that is the epitome of clean play and true sportsmanship. My only disappointment is that the officials were the recipient of unwarranted criticism on the part of the fans in certain cases in which they were entirely right."

**Rochester 7, Springfield 7**

The team from the International Y. M. C. A. College of Springfield came here for the first meeting between athletic teams from the two institutions with a most impressive record, the Massachusetts men being one of the few undefeated teams in the East. A one-point victory over Brown and decisive defeats of Boston University and Middlebury had been high lights in their accomplishments.

The Rochester team was scarcely in shape to meet such opposition, as Captain Bert Van Horn was out of commission with an injured knee and our other regular halfback, Bernard Smith, was in Strong Memorial Hospital with a badly infected arm. However, as predicted by some of the more optimistic Rochester adherents, the Yellow Jackets played a game that took the clever Rochester players completely by surprise, and it is no exaggeration to state that the Rochester players deserved at least a tie score, as evidenced by an advantage of twelve first downs to the visitors' eight.

Springfield presented a colorful team, as its chief ground gainers had been the two halfbacks, Owl, an Indian, and Neilson, a Negro. Those two men, however, were effectually stopped by the fast-charging, hard-tackling Rochester forwards, and a comparatively unknown player, White, gained most of the yardage to the credit of the visitors. Catching a forward pass that he half fumbled, then recovered on the run, he raced some thirty yards for a touchdown. White also scored later in the game, but the ball was brought back as two overenergetic Springfield line men chose a most opportune time, from our viewpoint, to charge before the ball was passed.

Rochester's score also came as a direct result of a pass. Elwood Hart, substituting for Smith at halfback, shot a long forward to Kincaid, who made a leaping catch to snatch the ball away from several Springfield defensive backs. He carried it to the two-yard line before he was brought down. The Springfield line men held well for two downs, but "Buck" Straub literally took them for a ride on the next play for a touchdown. The try for the point was partially blocked, but Springfield line men were again overeager to stop the play, and Rochester was awarded the point that subsequent events proved to be a valuable addition to the score.

Coach Davies used only thirteen men in the fray. One of the substitutes, Erdle, gave a splendid exhibition at an end but received an injury to his ankle that will probably keep him out of the game for the balance of the season. Our linemen were noticeably outweighed by their Springfield
opponents, but they played so superbly that they were seldom outcharged. McGuire at center, Merhoff and Cole at the guards and Lake and Hall at the tackles were especially active in charging and spilling plays before they were well under way. Hoehn and Hart, in substitute backfield roles, rose to the occasion splendidly and reeled off much yardage. Burrows, as quarterback in the system used by Tom Davies, has confined his attention on the offensive to forming interference, but in this game he essayed line plunging and did it so effectively that several times he was mistaken for Straub, who has yet to face a set of forwards that he cannot break through for substantial gains.

Three games remain to be played, those with Union at Schenectady and Clarkson and Hobart at Rochester. Union again has a fine team, after a poor record in 1928, and the Schenectadians will be primed to even accounts for the disastrous defeat here last November. A tie score with Williams is one of the accomplishments of the Union team. Clarkson has a new coaching staff this season, a condition that naturally takes time to prove its worth. Several good games have been played, among them one that resulted in a victory over Hobart.

The Genevans, according to Coach Welch, who is serving his last season as head of the staff at Hobart, has the weakest material in a number of years. The loss of such brilliant performers as Barna, Moore, Barrett, Leader and Simpkins in one season will naturally take some time to overcome. A succession of injuries to Captain Polansky and other veterans has added to the problem; so that the Orange and Purple team has lost all its games at this writing, two of them to Dartmouth and Syracuse. A close score in the Hamilton game just played indicates, however, that the Hobart players are beginning to find themselves.

Anyone who has followed the Rochester-Hobart games through the fleeting years realizes that the Genevans, despite the outcome of other games, will be in prime shape to give Rochester a real battle. More than once our team has gone into the game with Hobart a pronounced favorite on past performances, only to be tied or beaten, and Coach Davies will undoubtedly impress on his charges that only the best playing of which they are capable will produce a victory.

MATTHEW D. LAWLESS, '09.

Basketballers Working

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Schedule to Date</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Dec. 17—Alfred at Alfred.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dec. 14—Toronto at Rochester</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jan. 3—Cornell at Rochester.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jan. 15—Syracuse at Syracuse.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jan. 17—Buffalo at Rochester.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feb. 1—Alfred at Rochester.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feb. 3—Colgate at Hamilton.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feb. 4—Hamilton at Clinton.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feb. 8—Niagara at Rochester.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feb. 14—Colgate at Rochester.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feb. 18—Hobart at Geneva.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feb. 21—Hamilton at Rochester.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feb. 22—Niagara at Niagara.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feb. 28—Syracuse at Rochester.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mar. 7—Buffalo at Buffalo.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The Varsity basketball squad was called out for its first practice on Monday evening, who realizes that he must get an early start, if he would offset the havoc wrought by the graduation of Kenyon, Kincaid, Metz and Burns, four stars of last season's regular five. Captain Norris is the only regular left, but Rago, Harrison, "Ike" Kincaid and Eddie Watts, all of whom saw considerable regular service last year, are still in college and ought to go far in the building up of another smooth-working aggregation.

Kincaid, of course, cannot report until after football, as is the case with such other possibilities as McGuire, Hoehn, Straub, Aranowitz and Hart, star of last year's frosh team. Other candidates include Atterbury, Bastian and Corris, of last year's freshmen, and a number of others who are yet to demonstrate their worth. If Straub is able to play basketball, he should alter the aspect considerably, as he is probably one of the most effective basketballers in college.

The season's schedule, appearing above, follows the general line of previous schedules, although somewhat abbreviated at present due to the failure to find any teams which are coming in this direction during the holidays. One or more games may yet be added, if opportunity is presented, but the program already offers some obstacles, as represented by five games with Cornell, Syracuse and Colgate, not to mention the annual home-and-home battles with Niagara and Buffalo.

H. A. S.
Promising Freshman Squad

Although it has captured but one of its three games played to date, our present freshman football team is undoubtedly one of the strongest we have had since the adoption of the one-year residence rule. One of the defeats, administered by the Alfred freshmen with a 6-to-0 score, was effected through the medium of an unexpected forward pass, after the frosh had slightly outplayed the visitors on straight football. The other was more convincing, a 19-to-0 beating at the hands of the strong Cook Academy aggregation at Montour Falls. The one victory was a decisive 12-to-0 defeat of a rangy Buffalo freshman crew.

The squad boasts considerable experimental material, including one or two stars and at least seven or eight men who ought to prove of real value to the Varsity in coming years. Among the latter are Kappelman, Kasten, Nie-decker, Reed, McNerny, Schulz, Scanlan and Walter. The team is being coached by John J. Wilson, '29, last year's Varsity captain, assisted by G. Elliott Hatfield, new member of the physical education staff.

The officers of the University Debating Club are: Lloyd A. Schermerhorn, '31, president; Knight Thornton, '32, vice-president, and Lester O. Wilder, '11, coach.

The new assistant-managers for sports are: Joseph C. Wilson, '31, football; Ralph A. Whipple, '31, basketball; Joseph S. Rippiey, '31, baseball; David Allyn, '31, track.

The managers for this year are: John W. Barrett, '30, football; Maurice D. Faugh, '30, basketball; Richard O. Roblin, '30, baseball, and George E. Upl, '30, track.

The Sophomore class has contributed its usual supply of stellar football material this year. In the backfield Bernard Smith, Elwood Hart and Adam Manzler are gaining yardage. In the line Herbert Heesch, Bruce Ayey, Russel Weise and Melbourne Porter are opening holes or blocking. Looks like a good first year on the hill.

The four class presidents are: Emmet Norris, '30; Gerald McGuire, '31; Thomas Atterbury, '32, and Arthur Howland, '33.

The University Players, under the direction of Boyd Clark, of the Community Players, is slated to present "It Pays to Advertise," a delightful farce, on the evening of November 16.

Melbourne J. Porter, '32, was elected chairman of the Soph Hop, annual sophomore dance. The "tradition enforcers" hope to make as good a showing as last year, when they sequestered quite a nest egg from the student body.

Charles F. Gosnell, '30, managing editor of The Campus, is to be editor-in-chief of "Across New York State," new news-magazine published by the New York State Student Y. M. C. A. He is assisted by students from Buffalo, Colgate, Syracuse, Columbia, Union and St. Lawrence.

The freshman class ran off with the first interclass athletic event, a track meet. The upperclassmen, far outnumbered, had to stand by and watch the yearlings take most of the events.

The Glee Club has been rehearsing regularly for the past few weeks. Theodore F. Fitch, '22, director of the club, might be seen at odd moments during the first weeks, walking about the campus, humming strange tunes and making queer motions with his hands. When approached on the subject, he cheerfully stated that the club was going to have a very successful year. "In all events, it will be larger than last year's group, due to the wealth of excellent material."

The Hellenic Council has been working out a plan whereby fraternities will exchange meals. According to the latest plan, each house will send three representatives in exchange for three other men from some other house. This will be continued until all the houses have been visited. Greater friendship between the fraternities and a better college spirit will be the aim of these exchange feeds.

*We have invited a sophomore to give us a little undergraduate atmosphere by writing this campus department for the Review. Mr. Witt was recommended for the job by a member of the English department.—Ed.
the Mulberry Bush," for soon they will receive
new headgear to flaunt as they amble about
the campus. The sophomores will merely shift
their heavy load of books from one arm to
another and comment on the height of time. The
juniors will smile wicked smiles, for now they
will be able to spend more time in the warm
environ of Sibley Library, after a fashion. But
to the seniors this bleak and desolate aspect
will be a pointing finger, bringing ever closer
that final day in June, when all the pleasures of
college life must be stuffed in a box and
set aside for something more serious. But so
it goes. We like to welcome the frosh, but we
hate to see the seniors go. With the new campus
almost ready for occupancy, it makes it espe-
cially hard for the older men to leave. But
we do hope you're going to enjoy seeing it, as
alumni, as much as we are going to enjoy living
on it as undergraduates.

Bibliography

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

Faculty and Administration

Alling, Harold Lattimore
The Genesis of Some Types of Feldspar
from Granite Pegmatites, by Olaf Anderson.
(June, '29)

Borgeson, Frithof Carl
*The Indices of Refraction of the Plagioclase
Feldspars. Jl. of Geology, 37:462-482.
(July-Aug, '29)

Bishop, Francis W.
*The Individual Pupil. Jl. Educ. Method,
8:519-525 (Je, '29)

Borgeson, Frithof Carl
*The Individual Pupil. Jl. Educ. Method,
8:519-525 (Je, '29)

Bishop, Francis W.
*The Neon "Glow" Lamp as Polulity Indi-

Boyer, J. F.
*The Growth of the Whole Organism and
of the Limbs in Two Species of Amblystoma
United in Parabiosis; by Robert K. Burns, Jr.,
53:455-476 (Jlv. '29)

Burkholder, Harvey J.
*Care of the Mouth and Teeth. N. Y.,
Punk & Wagnalls, 1928.
Burns, Robert K., Jr., Jt. Auth.
*The Growth of the Whole Organism and
of the Limbs in Two Species of Amblystoma
United in Parabiosis; by Robert K. Burns, Jr.,
53:455-476 (Jlv. '29)

Faichland, Herman LeRoy
*The Ancient Sentinel Boulder of Indian
Ser., v. 7, pp. 205-7.

Foyles, Edward John
*Classification and Definitions of Muse-
ums, by E. J. Foyles and others. Mus. News,
7:7, 8 (15 S, '29)

Gaspar, Istvan
*Blastomystotic Meningo-encephalitis; Report
of a Case. Arch. Neurol. & Psychiat. 22:475-
486 (Sept. '29)

Hoffmeister, John Edward
*Some Coral Reefs from Tahiti. Jl. Wash.
Acad. Sci., 19:357-365 (40 '29)

Keith, Haddow, M., Jt. Auth.
*The Action of Merbaphen (Novasul) on
the Kidney of the Dog; by Haddow M. Keith
and B. L. Johnstone. Arch. Int. Med. 44:438-
454 (Sept. '29)

Lyman, R. S., Jt. Auth.
*Disturbance of Voluntary Rhythmic Move-
ments in Cerebellar Disease (Arrhythmokin-
esis); by F. J. Wertham and R. S. Lyman.
Assoc. for Research in Nervous and Mental

McCann, W. S.
*Serum Treatment of Erysipelas. Tr. Sect.

Moehman, Conrad Henry
*The Catholic-Protestant Mind — Some
Aspects of Religious Liberty in the United
States. N. Y., 1929. 211 p.

*History of Christianity in the United States.
352 (Je '29)

Rhees, Rush
*The Gift and the Donor: James Goold
Ser., v. 7, pp. 95-98.

Scott, W. J. M.
*Massive Atelectasis and Postoperative
Pneumonia; Prophylaxis and Treatment. J.
A. M. A. 93:101-103 (July 13 '29)

Scott, W. W.
*Blood Stream Infections in Urology; a Re-
port of Eighty-Two Cases. J. Urol. 21:527-
566 (May '29)

Alumni

Betz, William, Jt. Auth., '98
Work Book in Intuitive Geometry; Exper-
imental Ed. By W. Betz, A. B. Miller and

Bly, Myron Tuthill, '80
*The Criminal Lawyer's Code of Ethics;
and other Radio Talks. Rochester, 1929. 16
p. pamphlet.

Boxerman, George Franklin, '92
12 p. pamphlet.

*The Public Library & Workers' Education.
Workers Educ. 61:4 (Jl. '29)

Brock, Mitchell, '86
*A Publication Society Editor in the Wild
West. Watch-Exam., 17:1195, '6 (19 S '29)

Carhart, George Stephens, ed., '23
*Boy's Life of Edison; with Autobiographical
Notes by Mr. Edison. By W. H. Meadocroft.
Ed. by G. S. Carhart. N. Y., 1929. 308 p.

Coe, George Albert, '84
*More Live Teaching-material. Relig.
Educ., 24:501, '2 (Je '29)

Not in the Fundamentalist Curriculum. Relig.
Educ., 24:506-7 (Je '29)

Edwards, Ira, Jt. Ed., '13
*The Rudolph J. Nunnenmacher Collection of
Projectile Arms, by J. Metzschl. Ed. by S. A.
Barrett and I. Edwards (Bull. Milwaukee

Fay, Jay Wharton, '07
*Ensemble. Sch. Mus., 30:3-5, 4-6 (Ja-Mr.
'May '29

Fisher, Edgar Jacob, '06
*The Stability of the New Turkish Re-
public. Hlstl. Outlook, 20:209, 210 (May
'May '29

*The Neon "Glow" Lamp as Polulity Indi-
The body of General Elwell Stephen Otis, who was buried with full military honors in this city a score of years ago, was recently exhumed and removed to Washington, D. C., for burial in Arlington National Cemetery. The body was carried by a troop of cavalry from Fort Myer, Va., accompanied by the traditional artillery caisson. Interment in a vault dedicated to Spanish War veterans was with full military honors. General Otis was commanding general of the United States forces in the Philippines, in the Spanish-American War, and performed the duties of military governor there until May 5, 1900, when he retired on account of ill health at the age of 64. He died in Rochester, October 21, 1909.
Ex-'73. Edward Bausch, president of the Bausch & Lomb Optical Company, recently returned to Rochester from abroad, where he made a study of economic conditions, especially in Germany.

'85. Adolph Julius Rodenbeck, Justice of the Supreme Court, has been appointed by the National Economic League, as a member of a special New York State Committee to consider the subject of obtaining betterments in the administration of justice in this state. Justice Rodenbeck has long been interested in the simplification of judicial practice and been looked upon as a leader in the movement to bring greater efficiency to the administration of justice.

'86. Louis E. Akeley, brother of the late Carl Akeley, noted explorer and professor of physics at the University of South Dakota for the past twenty-one years, enjoys a further distinction. He has a son, Edward S. Akeley, a graduate of the university, who has been able to explain the operation of the Einstein theory in simple words. In this capacity he is undoubtedly a member of a very exclusive group.

'90. Herbert W. Bramley, a director of Sethon Company, was recently entertained at a dinner given by the teachers of East High School, Rochester, on the occasion of his 61st birthday. Mr. Wilcox has been principal of East High School since 1900.

'92. Edward R. Foreman, city historian of Rochester, who recently edited Volume Seven of the Historical Society's Publications, has received many commendations on the recent volume, in book reviews appearing in historical and genealogical magazines throughout the United States. Mr. Foreman also prepared a proclamation, which was officially adopted by the Genesee County committee in charge of the Sullivan sesquicentennial pageant, which was held in Leicester on September 14.

Joseph P. O'Hern, former assistant-superintendent of schools at Rochester, has been appointed to the newly created position of deputy superintendent of schools by the Board of Education.

Ex-'95. Lewis N. Chase has been appointed to a professorship in the English department of Duke University, Durham, N. C. Because of his particular interest in the ante-bellum literature of the Southern states, he is collaborating on a study of the life and works of T. H. Chivers, an obscure but not unimportant contemporary of Edgar Allan Poe, which study is expected to see publication in a four-volume set. Mr. Chase was in the English department of the University, 1917-19, and had been for the past two years assistant professor of English at Union College.

'96. Rev. Carl Betz celebrated his thirtieth anniversary in July as the minister of the Bethlehem Lutheran Church, where he was both ordained and installed.

'97. Symphony is extended to Carl N. Steitz, of Rochester, over the recent death of his mother, Mrs. Carrie N. Steitz, also of Rochester. Clarence P. Moser retired from the law firm of Hubbell, Taylor, Goodwin & Moser, in October. Mr. Moser has been an active member of that firm since 1910.

Ex-'97. A Ford DuBois, of Rochester, paid a Sunday visit to Calvin Coolidge at Northampton, Mass., on his way to the National Nurserymen's Convention at Boston, Mass., in July.

'02. Lloyd S. Tenny, former head of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics in the Department of Agriculture at Washington, and more recently president of the Fruit Stabilization Corporation of California, has been appointed business manager of the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

'03. Alfred Martens, of Rochester, was guest of honor at a party given for him by thirty-two fellow workers to mark the occasion of his retirement from the Eastman Kodak Company after twenty-five years of service. A large chime clock was presented to him in behalf of his old associates. Mr. Martens, who has done considerable work at Chicago and Berlin, is reputed to be able to explain the operation of the Einstein theory in simple words. In this capacity he is undoubtedly a member of a very exclusive group.

'04. Dr. Harold H. Baker was admitted as a fellow of the American College of Surgeons at its session in Chicago, in October. Dr. Baker is orthopedic surgeon on the staff of the Highland Hospital.

'06. Clarence M. Platt, corporation counsel of Rochester, was one of two city officials named to membership on the new City Planning Board by City Manager Story, under the provisions of the new state law, which requires two representatives of the city government on city planning boards.

Ex-'06. Dr. Charles H. Holsworth, vice-principal of Monroe Junior High School, sailed on September 11 for Germany and France, where he will study methods of language instruction on his Sabbatical leave of absence from the Board of Education. Dr. Holsworth is also president of the Rochester Teachers' Association, and was a member of the Rochester delegation to the National Education Association convention, which was held at Atlanta, Ga., in June.

Professor Roy D. Anthony, who is head of the department of horticulture at State College, Pa., conducted a party of 300 New York fruit growers through the experimental orchards of Pennsylvania State College, and lectured on the care of fruit trees. The fruit growers were headed south for a four-day tour of the Shenandoah-Cumberland apple region.

'09. Professor and Mrs. Edgar Martin Flint and their two sons, who have been enjoying a year's furlough in the United States, returned to their home in Madura, India, in September. Professor Flint is head of the science department at the American University at Madura, where he has resided for the past 15 years.

'10. The current bulletin of the American University, Washington, D. C., lists William Roy Vantine, assistant to the Solicitor of State, as lecturer on the law of treaties. He is also a member of the faculty of the Y. M. C. A. College of that city, giving lectures on international law and conflicts of laws.

'11. A word of greeting has been received by President Rhees and the editor from Ellsworth P. Killip, from "2,000 miles up the Amazon." He is on another Smithsonian expedition across Peru, as described in our June-July issue.

Ex-'15. Clair K. Searles, who received his Ph. D. degree from the University of Michigan
in 1923, and who was at one time principal of the Normal Training School, Peking Academy, Peking, China, is now professor of business administration and commerce, and director of afternoon and evening sessions, at the University of Toledo, Toledo, Ohio.

Ex-'16. Sympathy is extended to Edward J. Hammele, of Rochester, over the death of his father, Joseph Hammele, on July 2, 1929. Mr. Hammele was general sales manager of the Bausch & Lomb Optical Co. for fourteen years.

Ex-'17. We regret to note the recent death of Willis A. Matson, father of Randall Willis Matson, of Rochester. Mr. Matson was a prominent Rochester attorney and one of the best known trial lawyers in the state.

20. Sympathy is extended to Trafford Boulls, of Rochester, over the death of his father, William E. Boulls, which occurred on August 20, 1929.

Lieut. Monroe A. Blumenstiel, of Rochester, reported for duty at the Chemical Warfare School, Edgewood Arsenal, Md., from July 29 to August 19, after the winter months. Lieut. Blumenstiel is in chemical warfare subjects at the school of the 31st Infantry Reserve in Rochester.

Jacob R. Cominsky, former city editor of the Rochester Democrat and Chronicle, and Miss Roslyn Weinberg, also a former Rochesterian, were married at Syracuse, on October 29, 1929. Mrs. Cominsky was graduated with the first class of the Eastman School of Music and is well known in Rochester musical circles as a contralto pianist, having appeared with the Rochester and Cincinnati symphony orchestras. Mr. Cominsky is in the advertising department of the New York Times. They are making their home at Forest Hills, Long Island.

Dr. Cyril J. Staud was re-elected secretary of the Division of Cellulose Chemistry at a meeting of the division, held in connection with the fall meeting of the American Chemical Society in Minneapolis. Dr. Staud has been connected with the organic research laboratory of the Eastman Kodak Company and, at the time of his re-election, had completed a very successful year as secretary of the division.

21. George D. Taylor, principal of Susan B. Anthony School No. 37, Rochester, was re-elected a member of the Committee on Resolutions at the convention of the National Education Association, which was held in Atlanta, Ga., in June.

Rudolph Braiman, who received his law degree from Kent College of Law and has passed the Illinois bar examination, is now practicing law in Chicago.

Raymond W. R. Maier, of Rochester, and Miss Alma Louise Magin, also of Rochester, were married on July 4, 1929. After an extended trip abroad Mr. and Mrs. Maier are making their home in Rochester, where Mr. Maier is head of the order department of the University library.

22. Charles T. Mason, of New York City, was married to Miss Josephine Skain, of Lexington, Ky., at Lexington, on June 25, 1929.

G. Alfred Sprout now holds the position of investment “monitor” of the First National Alliance Bank, of Rochester. Mr. Sprout was previously connected with the planning department of the Eastman Kodak Company.

23. Clarence S. Justice, of Dearborn, Mich., and Miss Alice Teute, of Rochester, were married at Rochester, on July 29, 1929. They are making their home in this city.

24. The Celanese Society of Rochester, entertained Dr. Pasquale F. Metilli at dinner in honor of his graduation from the School of Medicine and his entrance upon his internship in the Strong Memorial Hospital. The Society made him honorary president of the organization and presented him with an engraved gold ring commemorating the occasion.

Donald Burton Warren and Miss Dorothy A. Woodworth, of Rochester, were married at Rochester, on September 27, 1929. They are making their home in this city.

Wilbur Everett Hill is instructing a class in commercial law at the Rochester Business Institute this fall.

Arthur L. Delfs was promoted to the principalship at the Holley High School, Holley, N. Y., in October. Mr. Delfs came to Holley as teacher of science and basketball coach, in 1926, and was made vice-principal last year.

25. Sympathy is extended to Eric C. Vance, of Rochester, over the recent death of his mother, James W. Gray, of Rochester, was married to Miss Jane Allen, of New York City, at New York, on July 8, 1929. Mrs. Gray is a graduate of the Eastman School of Music. They are making their home in this city, where Jim was elected to the Board of Education on the Republican ticket in the recent election.

Maurice B. Pendleton, who was recently connected with the Furniture Publishing Corporation, of Jamestown, N. Y., is now manager of the
the Wood Workers' Journal and the Hardwood Buyers' Guide. The Wood Workers' Journal is published by the Lumber Buyers Publishing Company, of Chicago, Ill., and is devoted to labor-saving ideas for woodworking executives.

'26. H. Merrell Benninghoff, of Tokyo, Japan, was married to Miss Edith Lilly Averill, of Rochester, at Tokyo, on August 22, 1929. They are residing in Tokyo, where Mr. Benninghoff has been appointed language officer of the American Embassy.

John Theron Sanford, of Walworth, has been appointed curator of geology at the Buffalo Museum of Science. After receiving his M. A. degree at Princeton, he went to Buffalo where he has been doing graduate work. He has done field work in Northwestern Pennsylvania in the clay deposits of the carboniferous and also stratigraphic work on the Silurian in the vicinity of Rochester, offsetting this type of scientific research. At present he is completing his thesis for his doctor's degree.

'27. Watson Conklin Patte, of Morton, was married to Miss Doris M. Cooper, of Hilton, at Hilton, on August 3, 1929. They are residing in Rochester.

Ex-'27. Gladson P. Trimble, of Holley, was married to Miss Ethelyn Williams, of Waterport, at Albion, on August 22, 1929. They are making their home in Batavia, where Mr. Trimble is practicing law with W. J. Darch.

Seymour Bernstein, of Rochester, was married to Miss Lee S. Lobowitz, also of Rochester, on October 29, 1929.

Myron Liberman Black, formerly of Rochester, received the appointment of assistant trade commissioner at Wellington, New Zealand, from Secretary of Commerce Lamont, in August. Mr. Black was previously executive secretary of the American Chamber of Commerce for the Levant, with offices at Constantinople. At that time he was also head coach of the Turkish Olympic track team.

Charles B. Hallock, of Rochester, was married to Miss Myra Margaret Ball, '29, also of Rochester, on September 2, 1929. Mr. and Mrs. Hallock will make their home in Detroit, Mich.

'28. Charles Edmund Bahler, of Fairport, and Miss Mary Margaret Chamberlain, '29, of Rochester, were married at Rochester, on July 13, 1929. Mr. and Mrs. Bahler are residing in Kenmore.

J. Lawrence Hill, Jr., and Miss Alice Evelyn Payne, of Rochester, were married at Rochester, on September 7, 1929. Mr. Hill is an assistant in the engineering department of the University.

John Louis Pulvino, of Rochester, entered the School of Medicine at New York University this fall.

Henry D. Ott, of Ithaca, uncovered a rich body of mercury ore in a supposedly barren area in Nevada, in September. Mr. Ott, seeking his A. M. degree at Leland Stanford University, went to Nevada for first-hand information about prospecting. The discovery was made by Mr. Ott, in company with a veteran prospector, in the Cinnebar Mountains, east of Mina, Nevada.

'29. Dr. Augustus Harry Hillman, of Wellsburg, and Miss Mary Etta Tong, also of Wellsburg, were married on June 22, 1929. Dr. Hillman was graduated recently with the first class of the School of Medicine.

Gerald John ("Scotty") Burns, who gained fame as a first-string pitcher for the Varsity, became a full-fledged Red Wing after graduation. "Scotty" appeared in two or three games for the Wings in late August, thus receiving his baptism in the International League and displaying encouraging form.

William Hobart Mitchell, of Rochester, who started out last July with less than $50 capital, on an eighteen-month hitch-hiking trip around the world, has crossed into Mexico City, where he plans to work until he earns enough to reach Central America. Traveling through to the Panama Canal, he plans to take passage as an ordinary seaman to Honolulu and then to lesser known South Sea islands. By Christmas, he hopes to be in China, where he will go to Singapore, at the point of the Malay Peninsula.

The following four members of the class of '29 of the University were among the students
admitted to the School of Medicine and Dentistry this fall: Carl B. Alden, Paul A. Lembcke, Alexander Pettrell and William B. Turney.

Wilbur A. Kenyon, captain and star of last year's Varsity basketball team, has taken a position in the purchasing department of the Bausch & Lomb Optical Company.

Charles Harold ("Zeke") Kineaid, of recent basketball fame, is teaching mathematics and history in the Pittsford High School and coaching the athletic teams.

Elton J. Burgett, Allen H. Ottman and C. Gregory Smith entered the Harvard School of Business Administration, at Harvard University, this fall.

**In Memoriam**

Thomas Stanley Pengelly, ex-'17, member of Delta Upsilon, died sometime in 1924, according to information only recently received; place of death not known.

Robert Sturgis (Johnson) Jessup, ex-’73, A. B., elsewhere, member of Psi Upsilon, died at Glendale, Calif., March 15, 1929, aged 78 years; was graduate of Yale University, 1876; was with Springfi eld Republican, 1876-80; was color chemist, Dighton, Mass., 1880-85; was with Denver Republican, Denver, Colo., 1885-86; Salt Lake Tribune, 1886-93; Denver Times, 1893-94; El Paso Herald, 1894-98; Santa Fe New Mexican, 1898-99; Salt Lake Tribune, 1899-1901; Desert Evening News, Salt Lake City, Utah, 1901-21; was student, University of California, 1922-23; was in dairy business, Glendale, Calif., from 1923 until his death; reported Chicago World Fair for Philadelphia Press, summer of 1893; also reported Fitzsimmons-Maher prize fight for United Press, 1896.

Artemas Wetherbee, A. B., ’63, A. M.; B. D., elsewhere, died suddenly at Gourde neck Lake, June 30, 1929, aged 95 years; was graduate of Nashotah Theological Seminary, Wis., 1877; was private, 21st N. Y. Cavalry, 1863-65; was teacher of language and elocution, Patz Female College, St. Joseph, Mo., 1866-67; was superintendent of public schools, St. Charles, Mo., 1868-69; was principal, Cedar Rapids High School, 1870-71; was assistant in cathedral, Davenport, Iowa, 1871-74; was rector, St. Paul’s Church, Grand Rapids, Mich., 1880-83; was missionary, 1883-88; was rector, Christ Church, Dyersville, Iowa, 1888-92; Christ Church, Henrietta, Mich., 1892-96; St. Stephens Church, Schoolcraft, Mich., 1896-1907; retired, 1907, and made his home in Vicksburg, Mich., until his death.

Rutger Dox, A. B., ’74, D. D. member of Alpha Delta Phi and Phi Beta Kappa, died at Burlington, Vt., July 16, 1929, aged 79 years; was graduate of Rochester Theological Seminary, 1877; was pastor, Baptist Church, Ransomville, 1877-81; Corning and Painted Post, 1881-86; Olean, 1886-91; Tioga Baptist Church, Philadelphia, Pa., 1891-1917; was supply, Wayland Memorial Church, Philadelphia, Pa., 1918-19; Pheonixville, Pa., 1919-21; Irvington, N. J., 1922-23; Roseville, N. J., 1924-26; Mt. Olive, N. J., 1926-29; was president Board of Trustees, Philadelphia Baptist Association, 1911-20; was author of "The Spiritual Asymptote," 1896; "The Problem of Prayer," 1898.

Albert Charles Burrows, B. S., ’84, member of Psi Upsilon, died, after a long illness, at Alb ion, August 10, 1929, aged 68 years; was teacher, Union School, Albion, 1884-85; was law student, Albion, 1885-86; was lawyer, Albion, 1886-1929; was village attorney, Albion, for several years; was director International Bridge Co. of Suspension Bridge, Niagara Falls; was member Board of Education, Albion, 1893-1907; was president of same, 1901-05; was president Orleans County National Bank, 1907-20; was trustee, Rochester Theological Seminary, 1908-29; was president Board of Trustees, First Baptist Church, Albion; was chairman Board of Child Welfare of Orleans County.

Charles Edward Smith, A. B., ’60, A. M., D. D., member of Alpha Delta Phi and Phi Beta Kappa, died at Fredonia, N. Y., September 9, 1929, aged 94 years; was graduate of Rochester Theological Seminary, 1863; was pastor, First Baptist Church, Pawtucket, R. I., 1863-68; Mount Auburn Church, Cincinnati, O., 1868-70; was supply, Fulton Baptist Church, Fulton, 1870-71; was pastor, Calvary Baptist Church, New Haven, Conn., 1871-75; First Baptist Church, Syracuse, 1875-81; was literary writer and in business, 1881-85; was pastor, Fredonia, 1885-1900; was pastor emeritus, Fredonia, from 1900 until his death; was author of "The Baptism in Fire," 1883, "The World Lighted," 1890, second edition, 1898, and numerous review articles in "Bibotheca Sacra."

Morris Harold Weinstein, ex-’23, member of Kappa Nu, died, after a long illness, at Rochester, September 19, 1929, aged 29 years; was time clerk, North East Electric Co.; was pay roll clerk, Curtice Brothers Canning Co.; was manager of order and billing departments, same, to the time of his death; was treasurer of national organization of Kappa Nu, which he was instrumental in organizing; was treasurer Washington Minute Men; was active in Rochester charities and social work.

George Herbert Studley, ex-’05, member of Theta Chi, died, after a long illness, at Jackson, Mich., October 1, 1929, aged 60 years; was teacher, Thomaston, Conn.; Marcellus, N. Y.; was principal, Hartwick Union School; was principal, Rochester Evening Schools; was teacher, East High School, Rochester, from 1904 until his death.

Ivan O. Powers, A. B., ’72, member of Theta Delta Chi, died at Cuba, N. Y., October 11, 1929, aged 79 years; was law student, Rochester and Cuba, 1872-77; was admitted to N. Y. State Bar, 1875; was managing clerk, Blair, Snow and Rudd, Brooklyn, 1876; was lawyer, Rochester, 1877-94; was city attorney, Rochester, 1886-88; was connected with pension bureau, Washington, D. C., 1894--; was special examiner of pension in the field, Toledo, Memphis, Muskegee, Natchez, and other posts, 1895-97, 1902-13; was clerk, U. S. Pension Bureau, Washington, D. C., from 1911 until his death; was member N. Y. State Bar Association; was member Democratic County Committee, 1893; was president Washington Alumni Association, Washington, and vice-president of Associated Alumni, 1923.
AT LESS COST!

Such is the established policy of the Store for Men... to sell to you clothes by Tailor Guild of Rochester; garments of highest-standard fabric and tailoring at prices DEFINITELY LOWER than the usual retail price for clothing of equal quality.

SIBLEY, LINDSAY & CURR CO.

A Human Interest Story

Business relationships become closer as men come to know each other better.

Show your customers and prospects the human side of your business and its products. Trace the development of your organization or service in pictures and story with a touch of romance and heart interest. It will bring them closer to you.

How? In an attractive and dignified little booklet. We'll gladly show you how—just ask us.

THE DUBOIS PRESS

Executive Office and Plant
ROCHESTER
NEW YORK
Telephone Monroe 6755-6756

Branch Office
110 W. 34TH ST.
NEW YORK CITY
Telephone Pennsylvania 9473
The boy takes his birthday watch apart to see what makes it tick. The man listens to the tick of the uranium electrons discharged into space—he actually hears the atoms of the metal disintegrate.

The spirit is the same—the spirit of pure science. For thirty years General Electric has encouraged this spirit—this keen play of scientists just beyond the border of the known—by one of the largest annual subsidies devoted to the pursuit of pure knowledge.

Both for you and for General Electric this policy has proved to be a practical, profitable investment. For example, the present G-E Mazda lamp. Years of purely scientific investigation preceded this invention. And to-day, it saves the American people about a billion dollars a year in lighting bills.

The history of General Electric research is, in fact, crowded with such practical contributions to the comfort, health, and prosperity of us all, yet most of them owe their origin to the purely scientific curiosity which is the real dynamo of General Electric accomplishment. Because General Electric has pioneered this policy, and maintains it on a steadily increasing scale, the G-E monogram on any electric product—whether it is the little motor that runs your sewing machine or the turbines that drive the newest liners out to sea—is your assurance of electrical correctness and dependability.

JOIN US IN THE GENERAL ELECTRIC HOUR, BROADCAST EVERY SATURDAY AT 9 P.M., E.S.T. ON A NATION-WIDE N.B.C. NETWORK

GENERAL ELECTRIC

95-684C