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The University of Rochester
Rochester, N. Y.
New College for Men Now Looms "Beside the River Genesee"

This photograph, taken in October by Philipp Merz of Gordon & Kaelber, University architects, indicates the extent of construction work during the past year. A similar photograph today would reveal, at the left of the picture, the large Physical Education Building partly enclosed.
New Student Union for Rochester Men

A Significant Feature of Future College Plant

The last of the college buildings to be started on the new campus is in many aspects the most interesting, since it will embody in a most practical form the determination of the administration to introduce on the new campus an intimate and fully rounded student life, which has been lamentably lacking on the old. We refer to the Student Union. The new dormitories, already under roof, should go far toward meeting this aim, but the Student Union will complete the picture.

And this picture is quite a domestic one. In the dormitories a considerable proportion of the undergraduates in the future College for Men will sleep and study—at least sleep. In the nearby Student Union they will eat and drink, within Volsteadian limitations, hold meetings and dances, conduct their non-athletic activities, find much of their recreation, be barbered, tailored and even carry on their routine shopping. In other words, the Union will provide the finishing touch to a self-contained campus life, which has long been desired at Rochester.

A Distinctive Innovation

This particular unit, therefore, will obviously represent the most distinctive innovation of our new college development. Its significance is further apparent from the fact that in all the colleges and universities of America not many more than twenty such buildings exist, and of those only two, in Bowdoin and Kenyon, are in colleges as small as Rochester. There are several other union organizations, but they are not provided with separate buildings. It should also prove of intimate interest to readers of this magazine, since it will house the alumni office and records and will provide for the first time a real rallying point on the campus for all returning alumni.

Construction work on the Student Union has been delayed because of the complexities of the plan and other angles involved. A very careful study has been made of the needs of our student body, with student leaders brought into consultation, expert counsel has been sought from outside sources, and several other campuses have been visited. The result is a final plan which has met with enthusiastic approval. Excavation work has now been completed, and construction will be forwarded as rapidly as weather conditions permit.

The importance which the University attaches to this development is indicated by the fact that the administration has appropriated the sum of $325,000 for the building and fixed equipment. The building, a beautiful Georgian Colonial structure, will measure 142 by 83 feet over all. It will stand in a strategically central location at the head of the fraternity court, backing up to the Henry A. Strong Auditorium and facing the fraternity houses. A somewhat detailed description of the interior will best indicate the varied purposes which it is designed to serve.

Meeting Everyday Needs

There will be three floors, including the ground floor or basement. This basement will serve several practical ends. Across the west end will run the cafeteria, in which breakfast and luncheon will be served. The service counter and eating area will be entirely separate, while two sides of the room will be subdivided into three private dining rooms and five alcoves, in which groups may eat in more or less privacy when desired. Adjoining the cafeteria will be a grill, serving sandwiches, light lunches and soft drinks to those requiring sustenance or refreshment between meals. It should prove particularly welcome to breakfastless late risers and to those who become faint after an unwonted hour or two of mental effort of an evening.

At the other end of the basement, and occupying an area of 1,500 square feet, will
be a general store, selling such things as athletic equipment, stationery, supplies, miscellaneous necessities and novelties. The college book store may also be included in this department, or it may be located elsewhere in the building, as yet to be determined. Then there will be a barber shop, a tailor shop, coat room, wash room and general storage and service rooms.

For Social Purposes

In the center of the first floor will be the main lounge, measuring approximately 50 by 40 feet, to be equipped with davenports, easy chairs, reading tables and other suitable furniture, with a large fireplace centrally located. This attractive room will have an oak floor and will be finished with oak-panelled walls and a plaster and beam ceiling. Across the west end of the first floor, and above the cafeteria, will be the main dining room, measuring 40 by 80 feet and extending up through two stories. Regular dining service will be provided here for the evening meal, and there will be accommodations for seating from 300 to 500 people, as the tables may be arranged. It will be finished similarly to the lounge room, with two large fireplaces and forced ventilation. This floor space, combined with that of the adjoining lounge to give a total of more than 5,000 square feet, will also be available for dances, banquets, alumni gatherings and other social events.

The dining room will be served direct from the main kitchen, located just back of the lounge, with the kitchen office and the Union director's office off an adjoining corridor. In the entrance lobby off the main lounge will be located bulletin boards, an information desk and a cigar and tobacco counter. Off this lobby will be offices for the Y. M. C. A. secretary, the treasurer of the Board of Control, the alumni secretary, stenographers and two other offices yet to be assigned.

Activities and Recreation

On the second, or top, floor will be ample accommodations for the Campus staff, including separate offices for the editor and the business manager, an office for the Interpres board, several committee rooms, a women's rest room for use at parties and recreational facilities. These latter, occupying a space of 48 by 32 feet, will include pool and billiard tables, card tables, a chess room and a ping pong room. Across the front of the two upper stories will be a recessed, enclosed porch with square, Colonial pillars, overlooking the fraternity court and materially enhancing the attractiveness of the building. In the interior decorations an interesting effort is being made to create an atmosphere historically native to Rochester and harmonious with the Colonial type of architecture employed throughout the new college development. To this end the cafeteria may be given the effect of a Colonial tavern, and the general store may be made to resemble an Indian trading post. A sub-committee is now considering the further possibilities of this proposal and will welcome suggestions from any source.

Undergraduate Cooperation

By its very nature, of course, the successful promulgation and maintenance of the student union project must depend upon the united support and participation of the student body, involving the controlling organization and an adequate scheme of financing. Consequently the plans were not finally determined upon without taking the students into the confidence of the administration and successfully selling them the idea through the medium of articles in the Campus and a series of conferences with campus leaders and other undergraduate groups.

At a special meeting of the Students' Association, held on November 25, it was unanimously voted to accept the plans for the Union and to support it by a student tax, not to exceed $10 per year. The exact amount of the tax, which will be required, has not yet been determined. It will be collected with the term bill, as is the present student tax for extracurricular activities. Memberships will also be available to members of the faculty and the alumni, and it is hoped that a large number of the latter will appreciate this opportunity, hitherto non-existent, to establish a focal point for their future campus interests.

Committee at Work

A representative committee of faculty members and undergraduates has been meeting for some time to consider further details of the plan and the final organization. On this committee are Carl W. Lauterbach, '25, secretary to the president; Dean William E. Weld, Lester O. Wilder, '11, assistant to the dean; T. Richard Long, '20, assistant professor of mathematics; Richard Greene, '25, assistant professor of English; Alan M. Glover, George E. Ulp, Milton Jacobstein and Paul R. Guggenheim, seniors; Gerald E. McGuire, Arthur P. Reed, Robert S. Moehlman and
Peter J. Braal, juniors, and Herbert Heesch, Kenneth B. Kellogg, Joseph E. Morrissey, and Fred H. Gowen, sophomores.

While the Student Union will have a full-time director, the exact composition of its future governing board has not yet been determined. According to early proposals, it probably will consist of ten or twelve members, one-half of whom will be undergraduates and the remaining half including representatives of the administration, the faculty and the alumni.

H. A. S.

Alumni Council Bags Some Ducks

President Herbert W. Bramley, '90, collaborated with a flock of ducks to make the semi-annual meeting of the Alumni Council a thoroughly satisfactory occasion. The time and place of this successful collaboration were Monday evening, December 16, and the University Club. The ducks were not flying south; at least they never reached there. They were presented in a finely broiled, or roasted condition, with customary trimmings, and left the party in the form of decimated carcasses.

The genial president, on the other hand, appeared in the raw, though not too raw, and was still smiling bravely at the finish.

Twenty-nine alumni members availed themselves of the gustatory opportunity. Among the first and most eager to present himself was Nelson E. Spencer, '93, who as president a year ago was the dinner host at that time. In his acceptance he stated that, as accurately as he could compute, he must live forty years longer and attend every one of these dinners in order to break even. Whether or not the absentees had compassion for the president's purse at this season of the year can only be surmised, but the fact remains that they missed, not only a delightful dinner but a meeting so interesting that it evinced no inclination to break up until after 10 o'clock.

President Bramley opened the business session with an inaugural address which terminated before this reporter could even begin to take any notes. He then introduced the alumni secretary, who made a brief, informal report on matters of current interest, including the freshman class, prize scholarships and latest developments on the new campus, and introduced a number of subjects for the further consideration of the group. He also introduced two alumni, one a guest and the other a Council member, who were present for the first time in new capacities as members of the University staff.

The former, Earl B. Taylor, '12, who actively assumed the position of head of the department of education in September, talked entertainingly regarding some of the
problems and aims of his new field of endeavor. After a very successful career out in the field he has some very decided and interesting views on the subject of secondary education, but we shall refrain from making any report of them at this time, in the hope of later inducing him to contribute a more comprehensive report to this magazine for the benefit of the alumni at large.

Charles R. Dalton, '20, then outlined his conception of the threefold duties of his new job as field secretary of the University, described in another column of this issue. The alumni were glad to hear from both of these men.

About the liveliest discussion of the evening was evoked by introduction of what is becoming the perennial question of a new name for the men's campus at Oak Hill. Some of the names injected into the discussion at the outset, as having been previously suggested, were “College Hill,” “University Hill” or “Heights,” “Elm Hill,” “Genesee Heights” and “New Campus.”

Lester O. Wilder, '11, voiced the principal objection of triteness to the name, “College Hill,” and advocated the future designation of the campuses as “Old Campus” and “New Campus,” names which have already come into rather common usage about the University. The objection that “New Campus” would not be so apt in the years to come was met by Eugene C. Denton, '87, with the reminder that the name “New College” has clung for generations to one of the venerable colleges of Oxford University.

Professor Victor J. Chambers, '95, suggested the names, “North Campus” and “South Campus.” Other suggestions included “The Quad,” “River Hill” and “River Heights.” Roger Wellington, '07, offered “Paramount” but did seem to be very serious about it. The discussion did not crystallize into any agreement, but the feeling appeared general that the name ought to be meaningful and that it might be well to await the natural development of such a name through usage, even if it does not come until after the occupancy of the new campus.

The alumni secretary requested authorization for the Mid-Year Dinner for this winter, reminded the Council of the innovation introduced last winter, when the dinner was held in the Alumni Gymnasium before the Syracuse basketball game, and suggested February 14, the date of the Colgate basketball game, as a desirable date for the event. Enthusiastic approval was expressed of the plan, as it worked out last year, and it was voted to hold the dinner along similar lines on the proposed date.

Matthew D. Lawless, '09, discussed some of the problems involved in the formulation of Varsity football schedules and outlined the schedule policy now in operation, with the desire of obtaining the Council's reaction. He explained that, while considerable pressure is brought from time to time to obtain the scheduling of one or more games with so-called big teams, the athletic authorities have deemed it wise to continue games with teams in Rochester's class, expecting to make the schedules gradually more interesting, as Rochester's strength naturally increases with a larger enrollment on the new campus.

Evidence of the latter tendency is apparent in the schedule for next fall, which includes games with Williams, Wesleyan and Oberlin, as well as Union, Hamilton, and Hobart. George T. Sullivan, '07, chairman of the Council's football committee, and several others spoke to the question. Next season's schedule and the present policy seemed to meet with the unanimous approval of the gathering, although individual objections were raised to one or two of the games which are being included from year to year—objections which are generally recognized but which cannot well be met at the present time.

Eugene C. Roeser, '01, chairman of the interfraternity housing committee, reported that the legal questions involved in the fraternity housing situation appeared to be on the road to a satisfactory adjustment and that one or two of the fraternities might break ground on the new campus during the winter, if conditions permit. He stated that during a recent trip to the Pacific coast he had visited sixteen more college and university campuses and had returned gratifyingly free from any new ideas, convinced that the Rochester groups have reached the correct conclusions with regard to cost limitations, the dining problem and housing facilities.

At about this juncture a newspaper reporter appeared in quest of a report of the meeting, and, with a hearty vote of appreciation for President Bramley's ducks, the Council adjourned until the June meeting, unless reconvened for some special purpose.

H. A. S.
Widening Opportunities in Engineering Field

By JOSEPH W. GAVETT, JR.
Professor of Mechanical Engineering

For decades past the advice: “Don’t study engineering; that profession is overcrowded; there are not enough jobs to go around,” has been given to many boys who are struggling with the problem of choosing a career. The present writer heard it twenty-five years ago, and the school boys of today still hear it. A brief view of the facts will show how utterly untrue this opinion is. The demand of industry for technically trained men is becoming more and more insistent and is never completely satisfied.

Most of the large manufacturing corporations make a practice of sending representatives to technical schools to select men for their organizations. This practice is now so widespread, that keen competition has developed, and these visits are made earlier and earlier each year in order to procure the cream of the college output. Where formerly May or June was the usual time for choosing men, some companies are opening negotiations with seniors in the fall. In a few cases juniors are offered summer employment with the object of interesting them in permanent connection upon graduation.

General Demand Increasing

In a recent address, discussing the employment of engineering graduates before the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education, Mr. C. R. Dooley, personnel director of the Standard Oil Company of New York, said in part:

“I wish to say that every school I have been to this year has told me that the demand far exceeds the supply. I am sorry to say that the worst is yet to come; the demand for engineers is increasing. ** **

We want men with engineering backgrounds, so they can talk the language of the shop and factory and become engineering salesmen. ** ** More and more engineers are wanted for different phases of our work. The bookish research man has his place, but in general business the engineer is going to be wanted more and more. The demand for the technical man is increasing. He is surely becoming the key man as an administrator, as a man fitting into all branches.” At another point in his address, Mr. Dooley stated that of one group of thirty men being sent to the Far East to engage in work of a non-engineering nature, eight were to be engineers.

It is interesting to note in this connection that two-thirds of all engineering graduates find themselves ultimately in managerial or administrative positions. The same trend is beginning to be discernible in civic and national affairs. Our country is emerging from a long period of guidance by legal minds toward a new type of leadership. The day of the engineer in government is approaching.

Rochester Graduates Sought

Experience at the University of Rochester has born out the statements of Mr. Dooley. Each year the demand for our engineering graduates has become greater, while the supply has not kept pace with it. While this article was in preparation, a representative of a nationally known manufacturing firm asked the writer to recommend six men from the senior class for employment in June. Incidentally it has tried the Rochester product and wants more of it.

Not only are opportunities numerous, but they vary widely in the type of work involved and in the qualifications of the men required. This diversity of qualification, however, refers more to personal attributes than to technical training. Such qualities as leadership, reliability, co-operation, accuracy, ability to mix, which go to make what is called personality, are the determining factors in the selection of the type of work for each man. Character is always placed at the top of the list by employers.

Breadth of Rochester Course

If a man is well grounded in the foundations which underly all engineering, few employers ask for specialization. This can be acquired on the job. Engineering education is rapidly abandoning specialization in undergraduate courses, in favor of breadth. This is in response to the widespread criticism that engineers are too narrowly educated. It is a healthy sign that this criticism has come both from within
and without the profession. Thanks to the wisdom of Professor M. C. Ernsberger, first head of our department, the engineering curriculum at Rochester was laid out on the broadest possible lines, thus anticipating by several years the present tendency in engineering education.

At the time the engineering course was introduced, a public statement was made that the course was designed to be preparatory to further training at a strictly technical school. If such a limitation ever existed, it has long since been outgrown. The engineering graduates of the University of Rochester enter industry on exactly the same footing as those of any engineering college in the country.

Financial Returns

Engineering is frequently described as being, next to teaching, the poorest paid profession. The facts in the case are difficult to determine. There is a tendency to compare the average engineer, for whom accurate statistics are available, with comparatively few outstanding individuals in medicine or law. It is probable that equally accurate data on the latter professions would reflect more credit on the earnings of the engineer. The very nature of engineering work makes it inevitable that the majority of engineers will always be employees, however high their positions may be. The number of independent consulting engineers must be less than the number of physicians or lawyers, who normally tend to work alone or in partnership.

In order to get concrete information on the question of salaries, the department of engineering sent out questionnaires to 85 alumni, asking for a description of the positions occupied and a statement of present salaries. Of these, 72 replied, 60 giving salary figures. Much information was obtained in this way.

Probably the most striking fact disclosed is that only two men have strayed completely away from engineering into other fields. Four others are in work more or less connected with engineering. The remaining 66 are in distinctly technical work. Forty-eight are now located in Rochester, and a majority of the balance obtained their first employment here.

Variety of Occupations

Next in interest is the wide variety of work being done by the men. Of the 72 men replying, 33 are engaged in occupations, no two of which are alike, the others being employed in work similar or closely related to these. There follows a partial list of the positions held: Vice-president of electrical supply company, hydraulic engineer, development engineer of oil company, dial system engineer of telephone company, industrial engineer, assistant superintendent of gas distribution of public utility, chief disbursing accountant of public utility, superintendent of power stations of public utility, chief draftsman, purchasing agent, power development engineer, engineering teachers, sanitary engineer (municipal), structural steel designer, chief chemist, production manager, experimental engineer, consulting engineer, aeronautical engineer, U. S. government, and contractor, owner of business.

Salary Figures Plotted

The salary figures are incorporated in the curve shown in the accompanying graph. The average was computed for each class and plotted against the number of years since the class graduated. There are, of course, wide variations in each class, especially so among the older classes, where the individual characteristics of the men have had more time to become effective.

For comparison there is included in the graph a similar curve plotted from data obtained in 1926 by the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education, from some 5,000 engineers in all parts of the United States. It is interesting to note that the two curves are almost exactly parallel. The fact that the Rochester curve is higher does not indicate superior ability on the part of Rochester men, but shows the general improvement in salaries since 1926.

Our Promising Future

The future of engineering education at the University of Rochester is very promising. With the removal of the college to the new campus at old Oak Hill, the department will be housed in a larger and more modern building, devoted exclusively to engineering. The laboratory facilities will be especially fine. Much new equipment will bring them strictly up to date. The electric laboratory will be entirely new and furnished with apparatus manufactured primarily for teaching purposes. The scope of the work in hydraulics will be greatly enlarged by the use of a laboratory situated in the lower gorge of the Genesee River. This has been made possible through the courtesy of the Rochester Gas & Electric Corporation.
The location of the University in the heart of a great manufacturing center offers advantages not enjoyed by many technical schools. The wide variety of local industries makes it possible to show the students the actual commercial applications of all the theory which they study in the classroom. It is a pleasure in this connection to acknowledge the cordial co-operation of the industrial executives of Rochester. It has already been intimated that Rochester industries are not only able but willing to absorb a constantly increasing number of engineering graduates.

**Spreading the Facts**

The department of engineering is taking active steps to acquaint the boys of Rochester and vicinity with the opportunities offered at the University to prepare for an engineering career. As a means to this end a two-reel motion picture, entitled "Training Engineers at the University of Rochester," has been prepared. This is being shown at high schools, accompanied by a talk from a member of the department staff. Considerable interest is being aroused in this way. This film has been especially valuable in counteracting the idea that the course is in any way incomplete.

Further assistance of a most effective kind can be accomplished by the alumni in their contacts with boys, who are interested in engineering, by refuting three erroneous, but widespread ideas: that the engineering profession is overcrowded; that engineers are poorly paid; and that the University of Rochester engineering course should be supplemented by further training in a technical school.

**Rochester Gets Chapter of Sigma Xi**

The academic standards of the University have again been recognized by the granting of a charter for a Rochester chapter of Sigma Xi, national honorary scientific fraternity. A petition to this end was presented to the national convention of the fraternity in Des Moines on December 28 and, upon recommendation of the executive committee, was unanimously granted. This makes the third honorary fraternity to be represented at Rochester, the membership in which is based upon scholastic attainments. The chapter of Phi Beta Kappa has existed here since 1887, and a chapter of Alpha Omega Alpha, honorary medical fraternity, was granted to the School of Medicine and Dentistry before the graduation of its first class.
Installation of the Sigma Xi chapter will take place in March or April, with Professor George W. Stewart, of the University of Iowa, national president, as the probable installing officer. The first move made toward the foundation of the chapter was the earlier formation of a Sigma Xi Club, composed of members of the fraternity resident in the city. In this club are faculty members, as well as members of the scientific staffs of the Eastman Kodak Company, Bausch & Lomb Optical Company, Taylor Instrument Company and other local industries. The petition lists thirty-one members of the University faculty, including sixteen from the College, twelve from the School of Medicine and Dentistry and three from the Eastman School of Music. It is interesting to note in the list the name of Dr. Herman L. Fairchild, professor emeritus of geology, who is a charter member of the Alpha Chapter.

Sigma Xi was founded at Cornell University in 1886, with the object of encouraging scientific research. Election is based on the ability and accomplishments of candidates in research and is a recognition of the presence of those qualities to a high degree. The total membership numbers more than 20,000, distributed among more than fifty chapters.

University Has a New Field Secretary

The University staff, since our last issue, has taken unto itself another alumnus in the person of Charles R. Dalton, '20, who assumed the new duties of field secretary on December 2. He has been associated since graduation with the Rochester Bureau of Municipal Research and still holds the position there of assistant-director, from which he has been granted a six months' leave of absence in which to undertake his present work. An enthusiastic alumnus of proven ability and initiative, "Chuck" is a welcome addition to the campus population, and we trust that the arrangement may prove permanent.

While Mr. Dalton, in his visits to high school officials, will represent particularly the interests of the new Institute of Optics and the department of education, his mission will be much broader in its relation to the University as a whole. We thought it advisable to invite him to explain his own job to our readers, which he has done in the following statement:

"The traditions and scholastic standards of the University have always been worthy of the highest respect. It always has been clearly recognized that a fine faculty is essential to the maintenance of such traditions and standards. When the College for Men is firmly established on the new campus next fall, the University will have an almost ideal plant and equipment to supplement these other essentials.

"Yet the real service which the University can render must of necessity be almost directly proportionate to the potentialities of the students whom it accepts. Everything has been done to develop Rochester as an institution whose educational background and student life will appeal to the finest type of boy. The University is interested in securing that type, not only from the city of Rochester but from other parts of the country.

"It is undoubtedly true that not too much is known about Rochester within even a comparatively small radius of the city. Its policy has been conservative. It has made no drive for numbers, and developments have taken place so rapidly that it has been difficult for anyone on the outside to keep step with them.

"It is the function of the field secretary to make these facts known to school superintendents, principals and teachers outside of the city and to form a connecting link between the secondary schools and the University. The effort will be neither to interest all out-of-town students, nor to make a concerted drive for numbers but to seek for Rochester those to whom Rochester has something definite to offer, and those whose scholastic records and personal qualifications indicate that they are the material from which real leaders may be developed.

"One of the very recent developments, about which more information needs to be spread, is the Institute of Optics. This Institute, an outgrowth of the Rochester School of Optometry, the work of which was assumed by the University in 1926, offers courses not only in optometry but a new group of courses in applied optics, unique in this country today. The pur-
pose is to fit students for research work in industrial optics, the design of optical instruments and many other phases of industrial work which depend on the thorough knowledge of optics. This institute is being backed by the Bausch & Lomb and Eastman Kodak Companies. Its equipment will be the finest, and its courses leading to the bachelor of science degree are being developed under the closest cooperation with the research departments of these two industries. To make it a real success, however, we must find the right sort of students with whom to work. This is one of the special purposes which the field secretary hopes to serve."

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**Varied and Pleasant Experiences on the Outskirts of Civilization**

**By George J. Geis, '89**

Soon after my graduation from the Rochester Theological Seminary I was sent by the American Baptist Missionary Union half way around the world to do missionary work. Landing in Rangoon, Burma, I was told to go as far north in Burma as possible and open a new station. First we took the railway as far as it would go, then a large steamer on the Irrawaddy River as far as Bhamo, then a small launch to Myitkyina, which is about 1,100 miles by water from the sea.

**Happy Disillusionments**

Since Baptists have no bishop, I was left to myself to make a place for us in the sun. Here on the outskirts of civilization my wife and I have spent nearly thirty-seven years. Some of these varied experiences I now wish to relate. Perhaps my classmates may envy my happy lot. With the deep impressions that such biographies as Adoniram Judson and David Livingston would make on my boyhood mind, I naturally expected that all missionaries' lives would be filled with many hardships and severe trials. Happy disillusionments awaited me all along the years.

We expected to live in some kind of a bamboo hut with a grass thatch roof over us. In this we were not disappointed. Our first house was only eighteen feet by twelve. But after six months, through the kindness of a British forest officer, we were granted 120 teak trees in the jungle, with which to build for ourselves a home from the best timber in the world. Of course I had to go in the jungle, select the trees, have them cut and hauled to a saw-pit and converted into suitable sizes. When all were ready, I gladly accepted the kind offer to have three launches bring my timber 65 miles up the river.

We then built just such a bungalow as suited our purpose on a fine site within 800 feet of the great Irrawaddy River. From our large veranda we look east and see mountains towering up 12,000 feet on the Chinese border, which in the cold season are covered with snow.

**Fraternizing with Wild Animals**

I never expected to live in such a paradise of wild animals. No wonder I considered it a bore to learn zoology from books. Here they are our neighbors, who live and let live. Of course, when a tiger grows old and has no one to support him, he has no scruples about making a few meals off your best cow, or, if you disturb him in his domain, he may defend his right of ownership, as when he placed his paws on a fellow missionary and chewed his scalp until he found it too tough. I had to get help to carry the man from the jungle twelve miles to receive medical attention.

I have seen many herds of wild elephants and from our bungalow heard them trumpeting in the distant jungle during the night. I have met bison, buffaloes, deer of various kinds, pigs, panthers, peacocks, pheasants, cobras, tigers and bears. Sportsmen come from long distances to shoot these wild animals near our home. I, a poor missionary, could have such sport daily, were I inclined that way. There is no more gamy fish anywhere than the Mahr Seer in the Irrawaddy. Men with short rods and fond of fish stories have caught them, weighing all the way from 30 to 90 pounds.

**Cosmopolitan Society**

To become a missionary meant to my simple mind to cut myself off from men and women of my race and bury myself in the
jungle with savages. Can you imagine my surprise when, soon after coming to Burma, the Viceroy visited our frontier town, and I with others was introduced to His Excellency?

A Britisher is fond of his club and will organize one wherever possible, even on the outskirts of the empire. In order to swell the number of its members the missionary is invited to become an honorary member, and there he meets the British empire builders on an equal and friendly footing. Here he meets lieutenants, captains, majors, colonels, and even the commander-in-chief of all the forces in India. Some of the best minds from Oxford and Cambridge, who make and execute the laws of the land, represent His Majesty in these frontier stations, and some of these men have become our warm friends.

Broadening Experiences

One of the broadening and educative by-products of missionary life is the opportunity for travel. I wonder how many of my classmates have ever crossed the Atlantic? With a furlough coming due every seven or eight years and with the permission to choose your route, I have gone around the world no less than three times. On my tours I have crossed snow-covered passes 12,000 feet high. I have climbed the foot hills of Tibet and have seen Mount Everest from a distance.

During the past two years the British government has released more than 8,000 slaves in the Hukong valley and the so-called "Triangle" by compensating their owners. More than twenty-five years ago I passed through the Hukong valley, when slavery was in full swing. Human beings were still being sacrificed to spirits. I counted twenty-nine human skulls which decorated the front of a chief's house. One of the released slaves, who was being prepared for sacrifice, was turned over to the missionary by the government.

In America I might have become the pastor of a small country church; not in my wildest dreams did I ever expect to become a superintendent of many churches, as well as fifteen day and boarding schools. Of course, these twenty-two churches and schools did not exist when we came to Myitkyina. It was no easy task to win the confidence of these suspicious mountaineers. We sought points of contact by keeping open house, in which there were no secret closets. Our visitors were permitted to investigate everything, even to the turning up of our sleeves to see if we were white all the way up. With baby they took even greater liberties. Timid and shy at first, only a few coming at a time, but daily the number increased, so much so that one day the commandant said jokingly:

"The next time the Kachins come to raid Myitkyina we will take refuge in the mission compound."

Extending the Field

Today Christian churches and schools are found all the way to Hpeimaw on the Chinese frontier, 150 miles northeast of Myitkyina and directly northward 230 miles to Fort Hertz, which lies at the foothills of the Himalayas. Instead of cutting down mahogany and teak trees and burning them for new rice fields, our boys from the carpenter shop are converting these fine logs into new homes, with plenty of sunlight, and churches and school buildings. In our smithy they are learning to hammer spears into plows and modern farming implements.

This mission business is so exceedingly interesting and fascinating that I sometimes wish I were at the beginning of my career, for I see so many useful arts I want to teach my people. I expected hardships and isolation, and behold I have been my own boss and have done about as I pleased, with a full measure of fun along the passing years.

Gordon Gliddon's Work

The work of Dr. Gordon H. Gliddon, '15, and his colleague, Dr. Adelbert Ames, Jr., research professor in the Dartmouth Medical College, has been recognized by a gift of $80,000 from John D. Rockefeller, Jr., for further research in physiological optics. Dr. Gliddon is said to have been the first man in this country to obtain a Ph. D. degree in physiological optics, and the Dartmouth department, in which he has been engaged for several years past, is believed to be the first of its kind in the country. The nature of his present research is indicated by the following excerpt from a recent issue of The Dartmouth, daily newspaper of the undergraduates, in announcing the Rockefeller gift:

"Professor Adelbert Ames, Jr., and Dr. Gordon H. Gliddon are jointly working on problems in ocular measurements, and it is to their researches that this gift for the development of the department of physiological optics will be applied. Over a ne-
period of three years, preceded by several years of individual research, Professor Ames and Dr. Gliddon conducted experiments in their laboratory in Wilder Hall. Then in June, 1928, they presented their findings and exhibited their apparatus for ocular measurements at the meeting of the American Medical Association in Minneapolis. The two Dartmouth scientists were awarded bronze medals emblematic of their place in the exhibits of individual investigations for their exhibit, described as 'showing significant application of physics to ophthalmology.' Since that time Professor Ames and Dr. Gliddon have been occupied with many cases referred to them by eye specialists and in perfecting the machines with which they have been able to attain greater refinements of measurements than have been hitherto possible.

"Dr. Charles Sheard, professor of biophysics and physiological optics, the Mayo Foundation for Medical Education and Research, University of Minnesota, in writing an appreciation of the papers presented by Professor Ames and Dr. Gliddon before the American Medical Association said: 'The present work of Professor Ames and Dr. Gliddon on 'Ocular Measurements' is to be hailed, therefore, not only as a valuable contribution in a very important field of scientific endeavor but also as an indication of the probability that American physiological opticians will become leaders in this field.'"

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**Varsity's First Quarterback Prefers Old Game**

The sporting department of the Rochester Journal has been running during recent weeks a series of reminiscent interviews from prominent Rochesterians, one-time athletes, under the general caption, "My Greatest Thrill in the Sport World." One of the latest was from our own Charles E. ("Clip") Bostwick, '91. Now "Clip" is widely known locally as a lawyer and political leader of aggressive tendencies, but older alumni still remember him as the similarly aggressive quarterback on the first official Varsity football team, in which capacity he naturally obtained his 'greatest thrill.'

This article is interesting, not only for its reminiscences but for the comparison it gives between the ancient and modern game. Our initial quarterback evidently gets most of his football thrills today by sitting around and recalling the game as he and his colleagues of an earlier day were wont to play it. But let "Clip" and the newspaper interviewer tell the story:

"Them was, as the saying goes, the days. Not of a single thrill; but of a million thrills. Corralled, for the moment, at his law office in the Union Trust Building, Charles E. ("Clip") Bostwick waxed so enthusiastic in reminiscing of his athletic experiences in the elegant eighties and gay nineties, that he dropped the non-committal manner which spells success for the real politician.

"He spoke candidly about the changed lot which makes the social whirl so attractive to callow college youth today, and frankly admitted that when he was an undergraduate at the University of Rochester life was not a bed of roses for one working his way through edifices of education.

"When 'Clip' was at the University, thrills in sports were cheap. Enthusiasm was not synthetically concocted in cocktail shakers. Athletic contests were enjoyed by few, rather than by the masses. But those who played or filled the stands were such avid sportsmen that everyone appreciated the full import of what was transpiring on the field.

"'Clip' quarterbacked the first football eleven that ever wore Varsity jerseys under University of Rochester moleskin jackets. He was a sophomore in 1889, when Bobby Winston came here from Yale to coach the first Varsity. Forty years ago, that was, and Syracuse, Colgate, Hamilton, Union and Rochester were all small colleges.

"Winston, who later went to Syracuse and there first put Bill Orange on his feet, footballically speaking, couldn't get enough Varsity candidates to comprise two elevens. Nevertheless, 'Clip' says, that didn't kill the spirit which demanded representation on the gridiron at the University. The boys ran around the circle of elms on the University Avenue campus to condition themselves, and tackled each other as they ran.

"A principal difference between the game that the present Tenth Warder played, and the one presented on gridirons..."
today, is the fact that forty years ago the big thrill was in the punting.

**Could Catch Punts**

"'We used the punt as a more effective threat than the forward pass is now,' he says, 'and when we were on the defensive we had safety men who could be depended on, not only to snare the pigskin out of the air, but also to run it back for substantial gains.

"'Why, I saw one of the professional games a month ago, and what impressed me was the way the safety men let the ball hit the ground before even covering. I guess they don't keep the boys catching punts by the hour, the way we used to. There's where the thrills of the old game came in. And there's where the modern game loses in comparison.'

"Football was a lot harder on the players forty years ago," vouchsafes 'Clip.' But he doesn't know whether that hurts the present game from a spectator's point of view. When he wore moleskins, the only excuse a Varsity man had for being taken out of the lineup was serious injury.

"'And the boys liked the game so well they were never taken out when they knew it. The managers could lug them off the field only when they were unconscious.

"Games were played in two 45-minute halves in those days. According to Mr. Bostwick, the frays were replete with thrills from beginning to end.

**Was Four-Letter Man**

"He ought to know, too. He played regularly throughout his college career and at the same time worked his way through college and got his lessons. In addition to football, year books in Sibley Hall record 'Clip' as one of the first four-letter men. There are pictures of him wearing track shorts, baseball togs, wrestling tights and moleskins.

"The first Varsity eleven, of which 'Clip' speaks, included a lot of talented young collegians. Herbert Bramley, general manager of Sibley, Lindsay & Curr Company, and John Knight, Republican whip in the State Senate, were the halfbacks.

"Dr. Clifford V. C. Comfort, the fullback, not only did the heavy ball carrying, but also was recognized as one of the best punters in the East. Charles and Norman Van Voorhis used to play side by side in the line. Charles was a guard, and his brother was a tackle. Elon H. Hooker, deputy-superintendent of public works in Governor Theodore Roosevelt's cabinet, was one of the ends. William T. Plumb, another barrister here, was manager of the first Varsity.

"It was a great game in his day, 'Clip' avows, and memories of football forty years ago are so dear to him that he doesn't attend many contests these days. He's afraid of offending the sport he helped to inaugurate at the University by criticising its remote descendent.'

**Professor Fairchild's Book**

More than three pages of the October-November number of *The Journal of Geology* are devoted to a full review of Professor Fairchild's recent book, "Geologic Story of the Genesee Valley and Western New York." This very interesting review is the contribution of one who received his early inspiration and instruction from Professor Fairchild and has since achieved success for himself in the same field—Dr. Albert W. Giles, '09, head of the department of geology at the University of Arkansas. We are pleased to quote the introductory and concluding paragraphs:

"The span of life is brief. Few may stand on the pinnacle of nearly fifty years of substantial achievement and contemplate the uncertain, often devious, pathway that has led to the pinnacle. Still fewer can picture in lucid and fascinating description the course of the pathway and the results of the upward climb. Professor Fairchild, in his 'Geologic Story of the Genesee Valley and Western New York,' not only places before the lay reader in facile, readable English the results of his nearly half-century of intensive study of the geology of a region renowned for its natural beauty, but also takes him back through geologic time and unfolds in word and picture the history of a region classic in geology. ****

"The introduction and subscript of the book are embellished with two poems by the late T. T. Svinburne, the distinguished poet-laureate of the Genesee. Few books have appeared in popular geology as clearly and entertainingly written and as beautifully illustrated as is the 'Geologic Story of the Genesee Valley and Western New York.' The perusal of its pages will prove both pleasurable and profitable to the scientist and layman."
Alaska the Land of Surprises

By Garrett B. Hunt, '90

(Continued from October-November Issue)

It is much the fashion for tourists from "outside," to be satisfied with patronizing the much advertised "Inside Passage" steamer service, which takes one no further than Juneau or Skagway and Sitka. It is a fine trip in sheltered waters, but the voyager sees more of the British Columbia shoreline and archipelagoes than of Alaska, and he prates vainly when using the introductory phrase, "When I was in Alaska." That is a fine, easy outing trip, but it in no sense is revealing of the real Alaska. One may travel upon the Hudson by ferry from Albany to Troy, but he does not see the Highlands or the Palisades.

Some More Allurements

For me, more enchantment lay west and southwest of Seward than all east and southeast, if I may except the stupendous spectacle at Yakutat Bay. Outer Cook Inlet and the Kodiak country give surprises. Balmy breezes, lush herbiage, teeming life greeted in June. Whales, seals, hair seals, sea lions, moose, sheep, porpoise, eagles—all in evidence. The hillsides hereabouts yet bear evidence of the Katmai eruption of 1921, in the dun, or buff, colored patches showing on the slopes.

When the long shower of ashes came down upon the land, it snuffed out the lives of small animals, and the Alaska Game Commission is now restocking with wild life taken from elsewhere. Near the river, where I caught my steelhead, a little finger-digging revealed a depth of four inches of the packed ash. The Aleutian range, with Katmai and Iliamna and others, is almost as sublime a spectacle as St. Elias. Seward and Resurrection Bay have a setting all their own. At Anchorage one glimpses inland Alaska, without the tedium of a slow, two-day rail ride to Fairbanks and its placer activities.

Prince William Sound has its own characteristic points of interest and landscapes. Cordova and its copper mines are dominated by the Guggenheims. Valdez is slipping, but near it the steamer takes one almost to the blue-green face of the great Columbia glacier. In fact, glaciers are everywhere in view along the west and southwest coast.

While these glaciers and innumerable snowy peaks occupy portions of a distant view and remind one that parts of Alaska sit up under the Arctic Circle and beneath Ursu major, while Ursu Polaris sports among her white vestments, the instant view is that of a green summer land of sharply projecting islands and precipitous hillsides. The fjordland of Norway has been stretched into northwest America.

Effects of Glacial Action

Between Seward and Anchorage one may trace the story of glacial action. The railway train jumps forth from a tunnel through a low mountain divide and runs athwart the snout of Spencer glacier and down a valley to the waters of Turnagain Arm—so called because Explorer Cook, mistaking the exit into the main inlet, the second time entered this arm and had to turn again in order to find his way back to old ocean.

The sides of the valley below Spencer show the effect of the planing processes of glacial action, while its floor is levelled with the detritus brought down by the melting waters. So with numerous influent valleys. It's as plain as the nose on the face of an old Roman that these contributed great streams of flowing ice to Spencer's volume; and together they dug out Turnagain.

At the head of Cook Inlet proper, another vast system of flowing ice came from Knik Arm and its contributaries. United, they formed the huge plow which made the inlet. The trouble for the average human intelligence is to conceive of such colossal aggregations of ice on the move as must have done this gigantic excavation, reaching many miles between the Kenai and Aleutians peninsulas.
Choosing the Route

If reading these impressions incite one to contemplate a trip to Alaska, let me repeat that the "Inside Passage" is unavailing as a revelation of the land. One should be cautious in being carried to a decision as to route merely by the advertisements of the transportation companies. Such statements do not lie, but they are inadequate. For instance, in a long study of them, I got no hint of the glories of Yakutat and St. Elias, except so casually as not to fix attention; and I found it merely by chance of being booked upon the "Admiral Watson," the only boat of two big fleets which touches there this season. It may be changed next year.

The Admiral Line is the only large system which travels to the country west of Seward—Cook Inlet, Aleutian peninsula, Kodiak and Afognak—save for a "dinkey service" to Unalaska and Bristol Bay, maintained at long intervals by the "Starr" of the Alaska Line. The Admiral Line trip to Kodiak and return to Seattle requires nineteen days, which may be extended by the requirements of calls at some of many bays, where salmon canneries or herring salteries provide outgoing freight. But these calls are in no way tedious. Each has its special charm, and there are no duplicates. And the voyager sees much by going ashore, while freight is discharged or taken on.

Boats in the Alaska trade are seaworthy and have comfortable accommodations and high class table fare. I kept to the "Admiral Watson" until the return from Three Saints Bay to Seward. Stopover, easily obtained for the mere asking, of a week at Seward, and I took the "Admiral Evans" back to Juneau. Another week there, and the "Admiral Rogers" returned me to Seattle via Skagway and Sitka. But all this may be changed next season. Others lay their course far out in the sea.

My suggestion is that you state your desires regarding points to be visited to the Seattle office of the Admiral Line. The men there are more directly in touch with, and have more intimately personal knowledge of, affairs than even accredited agents in the Middle West or along the Atlantic seaboard. Start correspondence early in the spring. Leaving Seattle on May 29, I encountered pleasant weather, found the steamers not too crowded and with sprinkling of cannery officials on their way to the season's work, good men to talk with and learn from. I do not know how much of a jam of tourists comes later, but I consider myself fortunate in avoiding congestion of either passengers or freight.

Personal Guidance

P. S.—If any company of Rochester alumni want to band together for a trip into the little understood and known features and character of the real Alaska, instead of the fabled ones, I feel competent to be their guide wherever I have been. My first major operation upon such a throng would be to excise from their anticipations the fantastic postcard pictures sold to tourists to show the wizardy of Jack Frost, who is an artist rather than a true impressionist. Dog teams toiling across great wastes of snow, human figures clad from toetip to topknot in parkas and furs, ships with rigging and gear sealed in ice, icebergs floating away from the great faces of innumerable glaciers—these are not the dominating features of the Alaskas (I insist upon the plural) which I saw. Nor do I know of personal experience whether trips into the interior are worth the candle, or not. There is a certain lure of a trip down the Yukon; but I do not know how much of it is born of stories of chechako and sourdough in their bygone struggles over Chilcoot Pass, or in digging the frozen gravel of the Klondike or working over the gelid sands of Nome's shores.

As for a trip between Seward and Fairbanks, I suspect that beyond Anchorage one may find the familiar ingredients of scenic attraction—valleys and hills and rocks and forests, with which I have long been familiar in the Rockies, the Bitter Roots and the Canadian Selkirks—all save the one exception of the mighty majesty of Mt. McKinley, seen by me only distantly from Anchorage.

P. S. S.—My charge for a personally conducted tour would not be greater than that of the average Alaska guide, and I would not guarantee a repetition of my feat in shooting a great Kodiak bear.
Undermining Religion's Big Bogeyman

Review of Dr. Moehlman's Current Book

By William Berry
Professor of Psychology


This new book by Professor Moehlman makes one furiously to think. At least it should do so. Whether one thinks apprehensively or constructively depends mainly on the reader into whose hands this book comes. Of course an emotional disturbance may be created in some readers, which would suspend the thinking process entirely for the time being. For this book reveals an American bogeyman. To be sure there are no national vested interests in this particular bogeyman, for he may be found in other countries. For generations, in this and other countries, we have been taught that the Pope will get you if you don’t watch out.

To one duly nourished in his youth with such fare as Fox’s “Book of Martyrs” and the abominations of Torquemeda, there is something very familiar about this bogeyman. With the passing of the years some of us fondly and, so it seems, wrongly thought that this talk about the Pope regaining temporal power over the countries of Europe and achieving temporal power over the North American continent was “old stuff.” It is not pleasant to be reminded so forcibly, as we are in this book, that this so-called “old stuff” is astonishingly fresh and virile. Ample evidence of the perennial youth of the bogeyman was given in the recent presidential campaign, when American citizens by the thousands were apprehensive of Papal sovereignty through the possible election to the presidential office of the then governor of New York State.

Why this deep-seated fear, a fear mounting at times almost to frenzy, that religious liberty may again surrender to medieval intolerance? This question Professor Moehlman undertakes to answer in this book. In doing so he utilizes his very wide knowledge of ecclesiastical history, his well-known vigor of style and his equally well-known flair for crisp epigrams.

Professor Moehlman argues that familiarity with the history of the Catholic Church and its dogmas would do much to dispel religious suspicion, hatred and fear. “This strange conclusion that Roman Catholicism has always and everywhere been the same is at the bottom of much of the Protestant distrust of Roman Catholicism. For the argument runs that since Roman Catholicism has been both a form of government and a form of worship, it must be these same two things in the same way today. A study of the delusion of an unchanging church should destroy this naiveté.” Consequently the author presents what seems to be a very compact and admirable resume of the high lights of the development of the doctrine of the Roman Church from the early stages of Christianity through the Fathers down to the Vatican Council and the very recent Concordat between the Italian State and the Vatican.

Four main propositions are considered in this resume, viz.: the primacy of the bishop of Rome, the temporal power of the papacy, the secondary position of the state, the unity of the Roman Catholic Church. The fate of each of these propositions through the centuries is shown to be one of change and modification. “In reality, Roman Catholicism has been continuously modified by the changing Western environment. This is the fate of all religion, and Roman Catholicism has not proved an exception to this universal law. Geography, physical need, population and culture are everlastingly reacting upon religion.”

Concerning the dogma of the supremacy of the church over the state it is pointed out that the American doctrine of the separation of church and state, written into the constitution and specifically included in the constitutions of the several states, called forth indignant protests from both within and without the Catholic Church. Contrasted with these are the utterances of many distinguished members of the Catholic Church in America, who have in no uncertain terms proclaimed their adherence to the
American plan of separation of church and state. Fully documented citations are made from the writings of Cardinal Gibbons, Bishop England, Father Hecker, Archbishop Ireland and, last but not least, Governor Smith.

What is the outlook for the future? Is it possible to develop a Catholic-Protestant mind? Will the deep-seated fear of the Protestant for the Catholic be expunged by a knowledge of all the facts of the history? Will the Catholic adhere the less to the dogmas assiduously taught him, on being informed that the Church has been modified over and over again and the dogmas revised as seemed expedient? These and other questions naturally rise in the mind of the reader as he closes this book. Unfortunately the very people, who would profit most by a perusal of this book, will in all probability not read it. In view of the widespread influence of such organizations as the K. K. K. and other "anti" societies, it seems pertinent to raise the question: Are people ready to make the necessary adjustment of attitudes which will bring about a larger tolerance and more effective understanding?

The opinion of the reviewer is frankly pessimistic. What seems to be necessary for such a result is the development of new forms of religious organization, transcending both the historical Protestant and Catholic forms, capable of providing as much and possibly more emotional satisfaction than either Catholic or Protestant forms can do in a modern scientific world. The author of this book truthfully writes:

"Any religion that desires the enthusiastic support of the modern mind must become less and less dogmatic and more a way of life.—Religion as service, character, enlightened spiritual, ethical and social living, characterized by more light and less heat is the goal of the world that is."

Such a religion, in the opinion of the reviewer, would be neither Catholic nor Protestant. Nor would it necessarily be Catholic-Protestant.

California Wilds Get Rochester Music

While residents of Rochester, including alumni of the University, are being thrilled by the illumination of "the massive but graceful library tower" on the new campus, or basking in the "unique feature of synthetic sunlight," some alumni in far-away regions find their enjoyment in the tenuous "and diaphanous, which set memories to vibrating.

One of the alumni is domiciled in a cabin in the mining country of the Trinity Mountains, California. His postoffice has the Bret Harte-ish name of French Gulch. His surroundings are redolent of gold hunting. This man recently wrote a friend:

"When I climbed those stairs to chapel in order to remain in the graces of the faculty, and listened to that wheezy organ and the feeble attempts at melody by the inspired few, I did not realize that forty years later I would sit in my cabin in the north woods of California and listen to real melody broadcasted from the University of Rochester.

"The announcer the other night said: Rochester Civic Orchestra broadcasting from Kilbourn Hall, Eastman School of Music, Rochester, N. Y. And I had real music and a fine program. While I am ignorant of the technique of music, I enjoyed the program."

The alumnus writes is no self-imolated recluse in a hermit cabin in the wilds, with hands gnarled and horned by handling of pick, shovel and sledge. He merely goes into "retreat" at times. The salient fact about this man is that he recognizes the pull of memories across a continent and across a full lifetime, and he listens when tuned in on Rochester and her University.

ANONYMOUS.

Schoolmasters' Club Meets

The Rochester Schoolmasters' Club assembled as usual for its annual dinner meeting during the convention of the Associated Academic Principals of New York State. The scene was the Onondaga Hotel, Syracuse, and the date, Friday evening, December 27. Advance notices, supplemented by the personal efforts of President George R. Raynor, '93, of Chautauqua, and two or three colleagues, rounded up an attendance of thirty-one, all properly embued with holiday spirit as well as a keen interest in things at Rochester.
After calling the roll and appointing a nominating committee, President Raynor introduced three campus representatives. Professor Earl B. Taylor, '12, head of the education department, told of the aims and progress of his department in establishing a bureau for the satisfactory placing of Rochester teachers in the schools of the state, said bureau to catalogue not only available undergraduates but alumni as well. He sought the co-operation of the alumni teachers in taking advantage of this bureau and in helping to render it more effective.

Charles R. Dalton, '20, talked about his new job, as field secretary, of spreading the Rochester gospel among principals and teachers, acquainting them with such distinctive features as the Institute of Optics and other advantages now presented by the University. The alumni secretary tried to bring his hearers up to date regarding progress on the new campus, student activities and other current developments.

The Raynor administration proved iconoclastic in failing to appoint Edward P. Smith, '95, as chairman of the nominating committee, even though the latter appeared to enjoy amicable relations with the chief executive. Dwight L. Riegel, '18, appearing in that role, presented the name of Benjamin H. Root, '13, of Attica, who was duly elected president for the coming year, with the alumni secretary continuing to bear the onerous secretarial portfolio. Singing of Rochester songs was again a feature of the evening, led by Gordon M. Ridehour, '19, and Hoyt S. Armstrong, '23, successively and successfully. Unlike last year, the words in each instance matched the tunes.

H. A. S.

An Aggravating Message
Out of the Sunshine

Editor, ALUMNI REVIEW:

Basking in the “Glorious Climate of California” and sitting up late, before the cold gray dawn of the morning after, in order to permit the Christmas turkey, the “desecrated” cranberries and the avocado salad, etc., etc., to properly assimilate, one’s fancy lingers on the wonderful superiority of the Golden West as a habitat compared with the frozen and frigid, not to say gelid, East. Then as we wait for pana­mas and flannels to return from the cleaners so as to be fit and furnished for the next occasion, the Tournament of Roses and the East-West football scrap between Pittsburgh and U. S. C. on New Year’s Day, one’s thoughts ricochet ahead to another red letter day, not so very far afield, when the wonderful class of ‘80, University of Rochester, will gather at old Alma Mater to celebrate fifty years out of college and, in most instances, out of jail.

The thought intrudes, will the snow be off the magnificent reaches of the new campus so that an aeroplane can make a safe landing, or will the varnished and super-heated Pullmans be the imperative node of transmission? Anyway as the Christmas Day of 1929 fades into history “lost in the surge of time,” one’s fertile brain, inactive liver or impaired digestion is apt to play sad pranks on old people, possibly verging into second childhood or even third—one of the possibilities of the fructifying California climate.

Therefore and whereas, we are with all the mingled diffidence and pride of a cub reporter turning in his first lucubration submitting the following for proper admission to your ordinarily carefully edited columns, or as an added increment to your waste basket morgue, it being perhaps excusable as a sporadic “outsquirt of poetic fever,” peripatetic, parenthetical and possibly pathetic:

Come ye “Downeastern,” yet shoveling snow,
Come to the “Sunkissed West,” hitch-hike if poor.
Here bring your frosted feet, all your complexes,
Earth has no troubles California cannot cure.

-Wavelance
L. W. LANSING, '80

Eight countries were represented at an international Christmas party, given by the Cosmo­politan Club in the parish house of the Third resbyterian Church on Thursday evening, De­cember 19. Native costumes were worn, Assyrian fruits served as refreshments and a pro­gram of national games, songs and dances ren­dered under the leadership of Timothy Malouf, '31.

The Little Theater was well filled for the annual Christmas chapel service on Wednesday, December 18. Ancient carols, sung by the chapel choir under the direction of Theodore F. Fitch, '22, featured the service, with Dorothy D. Talley and Alfred J. Henderson, '30, as soloists.
An Unwelcome Antique

As we write these lines, we have emerged from the ice age, and the glacial line seems to have receded. Such trees as were not shattered have shrugged off their unwonted loads and straightened up again. What appeared for several days to be portable igloos, slithering about the streets on uncertain wheels, are again revealed as automobiles, and windshields are once more transparent. Before the season was even here on the calendar, we had already enjoyed one of those old-fashioned winters, of which the older generation have so wistfully prated, and we do not care for it. If another old-fashioned winter comes along before spring, any collector of antiques can have it and welcome.

The trouble with an old-fashioned winter nowadays is that there are so few old-fashioned ways in which to enjoy it—at least no old-fashioned means of transportation. We had some wonderful sleighing, but no sleighs. The cutter and sleigh bells have gone the way of the kerosene lamp and rubber boots. Yet, while man has become paralyzed from the waist down, he must keep moving. Consequently the automobile must be kept going, come what may. The thrill that comes from the first glimpse of a frosty morning, with sparkling snow piled high, is straightway dulled by the mental query as to whether or not the car will start and how it will operate if it does start. The crop of smashed fenders has been heavy, service stations crowded and insurance adjusters working overtime.

Long before the Christmas trees were lighted we were looking ahead longingly to spring. And despite a deceptive January thaw—another old-fashioned feature—it looks like a long season of anticipation.

Something Still To Do

Two of the three principal phases of our new college development are already out of the stage of uncertainty. There is no longer any excuse for apprehension over the appearance and completeness of the physical plant. We are assured also of an able and adequate faculty to man it. The only thing left to worry about, then, in connection with the new campus, is the character of the student body which is to inhabit it.

And that is a matter of no small concern. Of the various determining factors which combine to establish the strength or rating of a college, the student body is undoubtedly the most vital. For in the final analysis an educational institution, like an industrial, must be judged by its output, and there is an inevitably direct relationship between raw material and finished product. Given students with the right kind of spark, call it character, ability or ambition, and the right sort of faculty may be expected to fan that spark into flame, but the strongest faculty on earth can hardly be expected to plant a spark, where none exists.

On our new campus we shall at once have room for more students, and we shall
always have room for students of greater potentialities—well-rounded boys of real personality and leadership. We shall have dormitories to fill, calling for more boys from a distance. Where are those boys coming from, and who is going to head them toward Rochester?

That is our real, remaining challenge. Our new field secretary should accomplish much in this direction, but it is no one-man job, nor is it the responsibility of any single individual. All of our alumni should constitute themselves Rochester agents in their respective communities, as so ably suggested by Samuel M. Havens, '99, in the previous issue of this magazine. You can and should take a real pride in calling the attention of the best boys in your community to the advantages now offered by your University. Rochester wants those boys, and those boys should be made to want Rochester.

If you need help, that new booklet, "The University of Rochester—Past and Present," which was issued last spring, is still available in quantity. Let us send you some to distribute, or give us the names and addresses of desirable boys in your vicinity to whom we may mail it. This is a concrete suggestion—in fact, a plea. May you respond to it just as concretely.

Balloting for Champions

One of America's most serious problems has been solved; one of its most crying needs has been met. A way has at last been discovered for definitely awarding the national football championship. A prominent automobile manufacturer of the Middle West, doubtless inspired by the wartime example of Henry Ford and his peace ship, felt himself ordained to appoint a committee of eleven, which conducted a voting contest, collecting several hundred ballots from prominent individuals, east, west, north and south. Neither expert qualifications nor personal observation were apparently required of the electorate. Theodore Roosevelt, who was once a third or fourth-string substitute on the Harvard squad for a season or two, sent his vote by cable from Porto Rico.

About twenty teams scored in the voting. Yale, which was beaten by Harvard and Maryland, turned up with two points, as did Dartmouth, which had lost to Yale and Navy. Notre Dame won the large silver cup, emblematic of the title, with Pittsburgh second (page Southern California) and Purdue third.

Here we observe a grave flaw in the system—the sinister and inescapable effect of papal influence. With the Catholic vote concentrated on a single aspirant and the Protestant support badly split, there could be but one outcome. The Pope, foiled in his attempt to snare the national presidency, has captured a far greater prize—the national football championship.

Some Further Comments

Much too much has already been written and said about football, but we feel impelled to add a comment or two of our own before laying it away in mothballs for another season. We must pay tribute to a fighting Varsity team, which in the first quarter could hold an inspired and desperate Hobart foe for four successive downs within the three-yard line, take the ball and kick it into the wind to mid-field, from behind the goal line. That achievement, strangely unstressed in the newspapers, was one of the most thrilling and spectacular defensive feats which we have ever witnessed on any gridiron. Followed quickly by two alert scoring plays, it won the ball game.

In the second half Gulick, Hobart star, giving the greatest exhibition of his career, ran all over the field, except across the goal—a serious omission. Rochester played safe and kept the game in the bag. Had the two halves of that game been transposed, Rochester supporters would have left the field with considerable more elation. For such is psychology.

Just a word also regarding football schedules. In wisely electing to confine its opponents to teams in its own class, Rochester should not be regarded as picking an easy road to travel. Notre Dame is annually admired for playing a succession of strong teams in its own class, but that is exactly what Rochester has done, is doing and proposes to do. Except as a natural opponent has an off year, there are no more soft spots in a Rochester schedule than in Notre Dame's, relatively speaking. Our total registration is above 1,500, but with the sparsity of football candidates from the College for Women and the two professional schools, our possible football population is still approximately 400. This is nearly as small as that of any college which we meet and smaller than several.

In this connection President Day, of Union, recently made one suggestion which appeals to us. He proposed a league of
smaller colleges, all playing real, amateur football among themselves. As a membership nucleus he suggested Amherst, Williams, Wesleyan, Union, Hamilton and Rensselaer. Such a league is only a remote possibility of the future, but we would like to see Rochester join it, if it ever materializes. It would give us the games we want with natural and desirable opponents and would go a long way toward solving our annual schedule problem. H. A. S.

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New York Alumni Dine, Play and Talk

The New York Alumni Association set the ball rolling for the year among the regional associations, when it congregated, approximately 80 strong, for its annual dinner meeting at the Aldine Club, on Monday evening, November 18. A social hour preceded the dinner, punctuated by a series of indoor athletics, including bean bag, ring toss and putting. These served to loosen up social relations at the outset and to demonstrate the general ineptitude of the contestants. To the winners, or perhaps we should say the least inept, adequate prizes were presented during the dinner, ranging from a single driving tee packed in a large box to a dozen fried cakes. We refer rather lightly to this admirable feature, because the alumni secretary proved surprisingly terrible in all three contests.

President Ancel St. John, '06, presided, and the University was represented at the speakers' table by President Rhees, Dr. Edwin Fauver and the alumni secretary. With all due respect to the others, however, we must report that the most effective speech of the evening, as well as the shortest, was made by Elon H. Hooker, '91, without notes or apparent preparation. It followed a statement by President St. John to the effect that an annual income of $400 had already been assured for the first New York Prize Scholarship and that the remaining $100 required would be provided from reserve funds or some other source. Here is Mr. Hooker's speech in full:

"I will give the remaining $100 for the first four years."

That speech was received with an enthusiasm that almost warranted an encore and made the first New York scholarship a certainty. Chairman C. John Kuhn, '22, of the scholarship committee, had previously reported that his committee was already active and was beginning early to comb the metropolitan territory in a determined effort to locate an outstanding boy to come up next fall on this first scholarship award.

President Rhees spoke of recent faculty acquisitions of note and described the work of our new Institute of Optics. He also painted an impressive picture of the beauties of the new campus, as already revealed. Dr. Fauver, after paying a warm tribute to Tom Davies, both as a personality and a football coach, aroused still further enthusiasm with a detailed description of the complete athletic plant already under construction on the new campus and paid his respects briefly to the Carnegie Foundation report. The alumni secretary gave an analysis of the current enrollment at the University, outlined the present status of the prize scholarships and talked of student activities, particularly football and the musical clubs, which are planning to make a trip into the New York territory next spring. The association indicated a willingness to cooperate in making such a trip possible.

The speaking program was interrupted by a cabaret performance in the form of a series of symbolic tableaux, illustrating earlier college scenes, under the vociferous
direction of Dr. George T. Palmer, '07. Paul Cooper, '02, was shown in football regalia about to stumble in an open field and lose a game to Hobart. Martin F. Tiernan, '06, was depicted at bat for the second team in a crucial game with Fairport, just prior to popping up to the pitcher for the final out in the ninth inning, with the winning runs languishing on base. The earlier musical clubs were represented by a quartette, which alarmingly bemoaned the absence of a certain Bonnie somewhere over the ocean. Perhaps it is just as well that the names of the four men responsible for this demonstration have escaped our memory, although we must pin half of the distress onto Ray Hart, '02, and Dana Caulkins, '13. Elon H. Hooker, '91, also gave a winning demonstration of pea-balancing on a knife, which was surprising in one of his cultural background.

David F. Hummel, '23, and Albert Gubelmann, '97, seemed to be chiefly responsible for rounding up the party. In view of activities already successfully initiated, the present administration was rewarded by re-election in toto. These officers are: President, Ancel St. John, '06; vice-presidents, Charles H. Taylor, '70; Bailey Burritt, '02, and David F. Hummel, '23; secretary-treasurer, Albert Gubelmann, '97; board of directors, Homer D. Brookins, '80, Dewey Mason, '11, Dr. John P. Munn, '70, Martin F. Tiernan, '06, and Leslie E. Freeman, '15.

H. A. S.

ATHLETICS

More Winning Football

The Season's Record

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Another football season has passed into history, and again Rochester’s representatives on the gridiron have attained a splendid record. Victories were won in engagements with Wesleyan, Hobart, Rensselaer, Buffalo, Clarkson and Alfred, a tie game was played with Springfield, while defeats were administered to the Varsity by Union and Hamilton, the margin being a single touchdown in each instance.

It was the fourth year that Tom Davies has acted as head coach and again his protégés played an all-around game that was highly satisfying to the team’s well-wishers. The last three seasons have been unusually successful, a recapitulation showing seventeen victories, six defeats and two tie-score games.

Roman Speegle, in his first year as assistant Varsity coach, also proved to be a happy selection. His fine personality and eagerness to co-operate made him an able assistant to Davies.

Union 7, Rochester 0

Six of the games were covered in the previous issue of the Review. The seventh found the team at Schenectady for the annual game with Union. Leary, the veteran Garnet coach, had another big, rangy team, and only superb defensive work at crucial moments made it possible for our team to hold the homesters to a single touchdown. Davies’ men had played themselves out in the thrilling tie game with Springfield the previous Saturday and were not in shape to show to best advantage against the Schenectadians.

It is highly improbable, however, that our team at its best could have coped successfully with the splendid aggregation put on the field by Union.

Our only real offensive was staged shortly after the kickoff, when three first downs were reeled off quickly, but the Unions forwards then effectually stopped further progress, and the Rochester backs were able to collect only three more first downs during the rest of the engagement. Captain Bert Van Horn and Barney Smith,
the regular halfbacks, who had been kept out of the Springfield game by injuries, played, but they were far from being in top form and were unable to get loose for any lengthy gains.

Captain Finegan and Nichman accounted for most of the ground gained by Union. They frequently broke away for goodly distances, and were it not for rugged defensive playing by the Rochester forwards inside the ten-yard line, Union would have scored several times. The thrilling work of the Yellow Jackets near their goal line almost kept Union scoreless, as the hosts had to resort to a forward pass to score, Lippitt flipping a flat pass to Nichman, who crossed the goal line after two line plays had yielded little yardage. McGuire was especially active in piling up plays.

**Rochester 34, Clarkson 0**

Back at University Field on the succeeding Saturday, the Rochester players treated the Clarkson contingent most inhospitably, and when the referee's whistle had been blown to end hostilities, the men from the north country had sustained a 34-to-0 defeat. The visitors were completely demoralized by the aggressiveness of the Rochester attack at the very start of the game, and the Varsity tallied three touchdowns in the first quarter. Another eventuated in the second period, while the fifth was scored in the fourth quarter.

Brilliant individual work by Manzler featured the game. He had taken the place at fullback of Straub, who was out of the game as a result of a badly injured wrist received in the Union engagement. Frequently Manzler, who had seen service on last year's freshman team but had not been counted on to attract attention on the Varsity, broke loose for gains of from five to twenty yards. The size of the score was largely attributable to his ground gaining propensities. Four times he carried the ball over the goal line. One of the touchdowns followed a long pass from Hart to Hoehn, the sorrel-topped halfback taking the ball on the run and carrying it to the four-yard line before he was brought down.

Rochester's second touchdown was the result of a play, the like of which we had not seen in the many years we have been enjoying intercollegiate games. A Clarkson wing man, going down on a punt, covered the ball in orthodox fashion but obligingly placed it on the ground with the referee and his whistle many yards down the field. Captain Van Horn, evidencing an ability to size up a situation quickly, immediately grabbed the ball away from the astonished Clarksonians and dodged some forty yards for a touchdown. Coach Davies kept the officials busy trying to keep track of the Rochester players, who were frequently injected into the game as soon as the score started to mount up, not less than twenty-four of them getting into the fray. The Clarkson team was palpably in poor shape physically. Steeves, their chief ground gainer, was able to play only a few minutes.

**Rochester 13, Hobart 0**

As predicted in these columns in the last issue, the playing of the Hobart team, which was met in the concluding game at University Field, was immensely superior to the opposition provided by the Genevans in their other eight games, all of which had been lost. It was the last game for Vincent "Deak" Welch, as coach of Hobart, where he had guided football activities for twelve years with such remarkable success, and, as anticipated, the Purple and Gold forces were primed for a game that all but upset the Rochester players in their quest for a victory. The Rochester-Hobart series of games, incidentally, spans a greater number of years than most historic intercollegiate engagements, as the 1929 contest was the fortieth between the representatives of the two institutions. Of that number, Rochester has won twenty-two and Hobart fifteen, while three have resulted in tie scores.

The real thrill of the contest came after the opening kickoff. Hobart's revamped line withstood the off-tackle thrusts and delayed bucks of the Rochester backs in splendid fashion, and, obtaining possession of the ball on a punt, the Genevans started a drive that fell just short of a score. A successful pass from Gulick to Wyman was followed by one of Gulick's doging, twisting end-runs that brought the ball to Rochester's two-yard line. A Hobart touchdown seemed inevitable, but the Rochester forwards gave a spine-tingling exhibition that is supposed to happen only in one of those fictional football frays, and after four attempts to score had been made, the ball was still short of the goal line, and the Yellow Jackets were awarded possession of it on downs.

**Rochester Scores**

Fortunes of the game shifted almost immediately. Barney Smith got away one of the long punts, that had so much to do with
keeping the Rochester goal line uncrossed, and when Gulick tried another forward pass to Wyman, Straub cut in and took the ball on the run for a dash that brought him to Hobart's 25-yard line, where he was thrown by Gulick just as time was called for the first quarter.

With the resumption of hostilities at the other end of the field, where Hobart's drive for a score had just been frustrated, the Rochester players again evidenced offensive power when needed. Three line plays netted only six yards, but on the fourth down Smith shot a forward pass that Kincaid picked out of the grasp of a couple of Hobart backs and fell across the goal line for a touchdown. Smith promptly kicked the goal to bring Rochester's total to seven points.

Our other touchdown was also scored in the second quarter. Again obtaining possession of the ball on a punt, the Rochester backs, with the aid of the linemen, functioned so efficiently that they had the visitors backed into the shadows of their goal posts, or what would have been such shadows if the field had run east and west instead of north and south. Hobart withstood the attack and took the ball on downs on the four-yard line, but on the first subsequent play our forwards hurried Wyman's punt and his kick was a short one to the side some fifteen yards into the playing field. Captain Van Horn made the most of the opportunity and, picking the ball on the run, dodged the safety back and raced over the goal line for a touchdown. Smith's try for the goal was low, and the scoreboard read: Rochester 13, Hobart 0.

The second half would have been rather uninteresting from a spectator's viewpoint, were it not for the individual efforts of Gulick, who was closing a brilliant college career. After being second high scorer in intercollegiate ranks in 1928, Gulick, handicapped by injuries sustained in the Syracuse and Dartmouth games, had been unable to get going this season, but his work against Rochester again stamped him as one of the best backs in college ranks. Incidentally, Gulick has been a splendid sportsman all through his football days, and we were sufficiently heretical to harbor the thought that we would not regret it if he could crown his brilliant individual work with a touchdown. However, we were possessed of such an idea only when we were safely in the lead; not when Gulick stormed the Rochester defense unsuccessfully in the first period.

The Rochester team unquestionably would have played an entirely different type of game in the second half, had it not held a two-touchdown advantage. Obviously it was good strategy to be content with such a lead. An entirely defensive game was resorted to, not a single forward pass being attempted through the second half, line plunges alone being tried. Several times punts were called for in midfield, on the third or fourth down with only a yard or two to gain, with the result that the drive of the Genevans usually started deep in their territory and in each instance was stopped short of a score.

The Rochester players as a team deserve unstinted praise for their efforts in the Hobart game, as well as in the other engagements of the season. The regular backfield, composed of Captain Van Horn, Straub, Burrow and Smith, worked splendidly together, while Hoehn, Hart and Manzler also functioned admirably when given the opportunity to play. Lake and Hall at the tackles, and Mehroff and Cole at the guards and McGuire at center comprised a forward wall that carried the battle to their opponents and usually outplayed them markedly. Coach Davies shifted the ends constantly, Kincaid being the only one that was not displaced at various times in the later games. Erdle would undoubtedly have been placed as a regular at the other end, had he not been out through an injury received in the Springfield game. Langlois, Steele and Heesch were the other wingmen who played at various times. Wilson also won his letter as a substitute tackle, while Kugler and Enright, as seniors, were awarded R's for faithful service over a period of three years.

Few Regulars Lost by Graduation

Prospects for another season depend, it seems to us, largely on the ability of the present juniors, sophomores and freshmen to keep in the good graces of the dean's office. Among the regulars only Captain Van Horn, Lake and Hall will be lost by graduation, although Mehrhoff may transfer his academic activities to the School of Medicine, in which contingency it will be impossible for him to be a candidate for the team, although he has another year as an undergraduate. Our 1929 freshman team was a good one, and several of the players should add strength to the Varsity next season. Kasten, Niedecker, Reed, McNe
ney, Kappelman, Schultz, Gardner and Walters were especially promising.

John Wilson, captain of the 1928 Varsity team, and Elliott Hatfield, a former Washington and Lee luminary, who joined the department of physical education this year after several seasons as coach and physical director of South Dakota Wesleyan, were in charge of the freshmen. The manner in which the yearlings improved from game to game was convincing evidence of their ability to handle men and teach them football fundamentals. It is to be hoped that future freshman team are so fortunate as to have equally competent coaching.

MATTHEW D. LAWLESS ’09

Basketball Under Way

Another hair-raising defeat of Cornell by a single point has given some color to the start of another basketball season, which had been given a rather drab aspect by an unwonted defeat at the hands of Alfred. Two victories out of three games played is the record to date, Toronto having yielded the other victory. The season was anticipated with a very large question mark, due to the loss by graduation of four of last year’s all-star cast, and the question has not yet been answered.

With one regular and five substitutes of last year’s squad as a nucleus, Coach Murphy is compelled to start anew the building of a team, which may make up in fighting qualities what it lacks in experience and resulting finesse. The chief difficulty lies in the fact that beyond those six men there is very little Varsity material in sight, unless it develops later. But after several successful seasons in succession a period of reconstruction ought to prove interesting and endurable, particularly as there seems to be some promising material coming on in the freshman class.

The first half of the opening game, played with Toronto on December 14 on the Kodak office court, made us think that our apprehensions regarding the season were groundless. Assuming command of the situation at the outset and finding the basket early, the wearers of the Yellow held it through a greater part of the first half, keeping the lead at all times and ending the half with a score of 19 to 5. This period was featured by four beautiful shots from mid-court by “Ike” Kincaid and a similar peg by Captain Norris.

Although Kincaid’s sensational shooting was successfully squelched in the second half, the game continued to appear reasonably safe for Rochester until near the close, when Cornell succeeded in nearly closing the gap, the score standing at 21 to 19. Then suddenly things began to happen, which transformed what had been a rather lethargic game into a seething battle the rest of the way. Harrison, who had done no scoring whatever and had been taken out of the game, was put back just in time to make himself the hero of the closing moments. With several men scrambling in mid-court for the ball, Harrison suddenly dashed into their midst, grabbed the ball out of the air and, scarcely changing pace, dribbled in for a short basket, making the score 23 to 19.

This proved a very wise move on his part, for in a few seconds’ time and in virtually one play Cornell ate up that four-point lead. A Rochester player missed a pass near the Cornell basket. Captain
Incidentally, the frosh succeeded in holding their banquet unmolested by the cohorts of '33. The "Y" has seen the spirit of the Yuletide manifested. The annual drive for funds shows pledges for $1,000.31.

The Glee Club is fast rounding into shape. The schedule includes concerts at several small towns outside of Rochester. For the Easter trip, the great metropolis of Chicago and the world's largest village, Oak Park, will be forsaken for The class of '33 won the interclass basketball tournament after a rather close contest. The juniors came in second, trailed by the sophomores, with the "high and mighty" bringing up the rear.

The keen inter-fraternity rivalry displayed in intramural sports is again evident this year. Theta Delta Chi is striving to retain its basketball title, won last year. Most of the houses have shown clever work so far, and the games have never been one-sided. Hand ball and, later, swimming will be part of the competition as usual.

The University Players scored quite a hit in their first production, "It Pays to Advertise." The comedy was put on also down at Keuka College. At present the club is working on Bernard Shaw's "You Never Can Tell," to be played January 18.

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Lewis, of Cornell, who did yeomanry work throughout, recovered the ball and made good on an easy shot. While in the act of shooting, he was fouled and given two free tries, both of which he also converted into points to tie the score for the first time during the evening. There were about two minutes left, and the battle gained in fury. In a hot mixup under the Rochester basket Harrison was fouled and given two foul shots. He missed the first but dropped the second through cleanly amid much frenzy on the sidelines.

After the tipoff Lewis again obtained the ball and narrowly missed the mark, giving Rochester the ball out of bounds. With only a few seconds remaining, Harrison passed the length of the court to get the ball out of danger. Cornell passed it in and took another fruitless heave at the basket just before the whistle blew, with Rochester on the preferred end of a 24-to-23 count. Cornell of late seems to be fated to drop heart-breakers to Varsity teams. This is the fourth straight game which Rochester has won from the Intercollegiate Leaguers in the last three years, and the other three were all by two-point margins.

In the games to date the Varsity's starting lineup has shown itself as evenly balanced and hard-working. Captain Norris has been prominent in the floor work but has not yet started to drop the ball in from all angles, as he did so sensationallly at times during the past two seasons. "Ike" Kincaid has been the spectacular scoring ace so far, and the work of the speedy Rago as a floor guard often borders on stardom. Watts is holding up his end very well at center, despite some handicap as to size, and is breaking into the scoring consistently, while the value of Harrison has already been indicated. The bulky McGuire has given considerable satisfactory service at a guard position in each of the three games, and little Kugler, who appears to be out for his letter in a third Varsity sport before graduation, has shown well as a first-string substitute forward, when called upon.

H. A. S.  

McGuire Football Captain

The last official act of the football season was the unanimous election of Gerald McGuire, '31, as captain for the coming season. His choice was a popular one, which had long been anticipated, as Gerry is a natural leader and served as acting-captain in those games of the past season, in which Captain Van Horn was incapacitated.

The new Varsity leader hails from Webster High School, where he was active athletically. He played center on our strongest freshman team to date and in the two following seasons has established himself as one of the best centers ever to wear the Yellow. Some previous centers may have equaled him in aggressiveness and others in physique, but none within our recollection has combined those two requisites so admirably. He is also a substitute guard on the basketball team and a member of the baseball squad.

H. A. S.

Campus Crisps

By Howard W. Wit, '32

We have been spending Christmas at home, in Illinois—away from falling, ice-covered branches and uncertain walks. And it has been a great vacation except for the collateral reading for history and the aspect of two quizzes on Tuesday, the second day of college.

The "Y" has seen the spirit of the Yuletide manifested. The annual drive for funds shows pledges for $1,000.31.

Once again the Spartan janitors are cleaning up after the annual Hellenic battle. Through close questioning and cross-examinations, we have found that each house has "absolutely the greatest bunch of freshmen ever collected in one place." Rushing was later this year, and the "unwieldy mass" has not been made to feel at home as yet. But time will tell.

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Once again the Spartan janitors are cleaning up after the annual Hellenic battle. Through close questioning and cross-examinations, we have found that each house has "absolutely the greatest bunch of freshmen ever collected in one place." Rushing was later this year, and the "unwieldy mass" has not been made to feel at home as yet. But time will tell.

Incidentally, the frosh succeeded in holding their banquet unmolested by the cohorts of '32.

The University Players scored quite a hit in their first production, "It Pays to Advertise." The comedy was put on also down at Keuka College. At present the club is working on Bernard Shaw's "You Never Can Tell," to be played January 18.

The keen inter-fraternity rivalry displayed in intramural sports is again evident this year. Theta Delta Chi is striving to retain its basketball title, won last year. Most of the houses have shown clever work so far, and the games have never been one-sided. Hand ball and, later, swimming will be part of the competition as usual.

The class of '33 won the interclass basketball tournament after a rather close contest. The juniors came in second, trailed by the sophomores, with the "high and mighty" bringing up the rear.

The Glee Club is fast rounding into shape. The schedule includes concerts at several small towns outside of Rochester. For the Easter trip, the great metropolis of Chicago and the world's largest village, Oak Park, will be forsaken for

McGuire Football Captain

The last official act of the football season was the unanimous election of Gerald McGuire, '31, as captain for the coming season. His choice was a popular one, which had long been anticipated, as Gerry is a natural leader and served as acting-captain in those games of the past season, in which Captain Van Horn was incapacitated.

The new Varsity leader hails from Webster High School, where he was active athletically. He played center on our strongest freshman team to date and in the two following seasons has established himself as one of the best centers ever to wear the Yellow. Some previous centers may have equaled him in aggressiveness and others in physique, but none within our recollection has combined those two requisites so admirably. He is also a substitute guard on the basketball team and a member of the baseball squad.

H. A. S.
this year. Instead, the clubs are going to New York, Philadelphia and Washington. According to statistics, there is quite a foreign element in the club, residually speaking. Thirty-five of the men now out come from towns other than Rochester.

Coaches Gorton and Speegle have organized classes in boxing and wrestling for the underclassmen. This is one instance where knowledge is really "pounded" into you. If one doesn't wish to develop in himself the manly art, he is privileged to do track, swimming, apparatus work, or handball, any of which tend to develop physique, poise, and (see Catalogue under heading "Physical Education").

Newman Club, an organization of Catholic students, has been meeting regularly.

There is a movement on the campus at present to stimulate interest in a college comedy club for men. We have seen several presentations of the Westminster Club of Wisconsin, the Mines of Michigan and the Triangle Club of Princeton. There is no reason why Rochester should not foster an organization similar to these. We hope to put on a Varsity Follies some time in the spring. This will be along the same line. If it is successful, perhaps the idea will materialize, and we shall gain the prominence and publicity which are gained by the other colleges. Advertisement such as this wouldn't hurt the University a bit.

Two weeks left before exams. We have noticed hitherto unused volumes lying open where once only decks of cards or cigarette stubs graced the scene. Everyone is, or at least should be, preparing for the final showdown before the semester's end. Funny thing how people can stay awake in class if they really want to.

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was assemblyman from the fourth district, contributing honors by the workers during the Thanksgiving holidays. He has been a member of the board of the Rochester General Hospital, was honored by the workers in a recent $600,000 drive for the hospital's building fund, on his eighty-ninth birthday. The gathering of 400 campaigners paid the dean of the board the tribute of a minute of silence.

For the seventh Christmas Eve since his death, a candle burned again this year on the grave of J. Henry Stedman, who revived in Rochester, a few years before his death in 1922, the old custom of placing lighted candles in the windows on Christmas Eve.

Sympathy is extended to Solomon Wile over the death of his wife, Millie Meyers Wile, which occurred on November 12, 1929.

Eugene C. Denton and Nelson E. Spencer, '93, were elected trustees for two years of the Rochester Bar Association at the recent annual meeting.

Ex-'89. Isaac Adler retains his post as Rochester's vice-mayor, following the recent organization meeting of the City Council.

The publication of another volume of the Publication Fund Series of the Rochester Historical Society, edited by Edward R. Foreman, city historian, has recently been announced. This volume, the eighth of the series, is said to cover a variety of subjects, ranging from the condition of this region in the glacial period down to old landmarks of the present Rochester, and, like those which have preceded it, owes much to Mr. Foreman's careful editing and his full and illuminating notes on the various articles. Among those contributing articles to the volume are Professor Albert J. Ramaker, '95, Edwin A. Fisher, Hon. '27, Edward G. Miner, Arthur C. Parker, Hon. '22, and Professor Herman L. Fairchild.

Ex-94. Rev. Samuel G. Palmer recently presented his resignation to the Lima Presbyterian Church upon his acceptance of the pastorate of the Presbyterian Church at Cohocton.

R. Andrew Hamilton was elected a member of the City Council of Rochester at the November elections.

It was announced recently by the speaker of the New York State Assembly that Richard L. Saunders, assemblyman from the fourth district, Monroe County, would be appointed a member of the Ways and Means Committee. The appointment of Mr. Saunders places him on one of the most powerful of the legislative committees.

Sympathy is extended to A. Ford Dubois, of Rochester, and John E. Dubois, '01, of Newark, over the recent death of their mother, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Dubois, of Newark.

Dr. Hebert S. Weet, according to various reports, is finding Europe a good remedy for ill health. Dr. and Mrs. Weet spent a month in Devonshire, England. Their next stops were at Torquay, on the English Riviera, and London. Dr. Charles H. Holzwarth, ex-'06, and Mrs. Holzwarth joined the Weets in Paris.

Edward Feely returned to Rochester for the Christmas holidays, after spending a year in China as a member of the American Commission of Financial Experts under the leadership of Professor Kemmerer of Princeton University, studying the finances of that country. Mr. Feely has spent the last twenty years in foreign lands, and is an internationally known expert on foreign trade, especially in South America. He was United States commercial attache at Buenos Aires for ten years, and, besides his service in Argentina, served several years in the government's employ in Mexico City and also traveled the principal cities and countries of South America for various large United States firms. The American Commission of Financial Experts, which is under the expert leadership of Professor Kemmerer, takes contracts with various governments to study the finances of a country and to suggest new and improved methods in the management and technical operation of such principalities. Mr. Feely takes a prominent part in this work, with special reference to the study of foreign trade.

Dr. Harold H. Baker was elected president of the New York and New England Railway Surgeons' Association at the annual meeting of the association, which took place in New York City in November. Dr. Baker is surgeon for the New York Central Railroad and a member of the Highland Hospital staff of Rochester.

Theodore A. Zornow, principal of Madison Junior High School of Rochester, was elected a member at large of the executive committee of the Health and Physical Education Association of the New York State Teachers' Association at the annual meeting of that committee, which was held at Syracuse in November.

We enjoyed a visit from Thomas Dransfield, Jr., during the Thanksgiving holidays. He has been sales engineer with the Bethlehem Steel Co., New England District, Boston, for more than two years, and was recently made manager of Structural and Plate Sales. His home is in Roslindale, Mass.

Major Albert Bowen, M. C., has been stationed at the Fitzsimons General Hospital, Denver, Colo., where he is in charge of the X-ray work. Following medical sevice in France
during the war, Major Bowen was graduated from the Medical Field Service and Army Medical School in 1922, following which he was at Fort Meyer, Va., until his recent change.

Dr. Walter A. Callihan was elected president of the Medical Society of the County of Monroe at the recent annual meeting of the society in Rochester.

'08. During September, Dr. Ernest F. Barker, who has been associated with the department of physics at the University of Michigan since 1919, visited England to attend the Faraday Society meeting at Bristol, having been honored by an invitation to present a paper to that distinguished body on the interpretation of molecular structure from studies in infra-red spectra. While abroad, he took the opportunity to visit a number of universities both in England and on the continent.

Ex-'08. Walter H. Cassebeer was elected president of the Rochester Society of Architects at the annual meeting of the society in November.

'09. James H. ("Doc") Fowle, who will be remembered as star halfback on the Varsity football teams of 1905-1909, is winding up his twentieth year of outstanding service at East High School, Rochester, where he is again coach of a probable championship basketball squad.

'10. A combination of a miracle-working adrenalin fluid and the skill of Dr. Benjamin J. Slater, chief of the medical division of the Eastman Kodak Company at Rochester, was responsible for reviving an employee of the Company after apparent dissolution. Eight drops of the fluid were injected into the man's heart by Dr. Slater two minutes after he had apparently dropped dead. This occurred about six weeks ago, and the patient is at present in the Strong Memorial Hospital where he is recovering. It is unusual for an adult to live so long after an operation of this kind, and his recovery is regarded as a triumph of medical science. Dr. Slater was also elected vice-president of the Medical Society of the County of Monroe at the recent annual meeting of the society.

'11. Macdonald G. Newcomb, who has been president of the State Bank of Hilton since 1924, recently accepted the position of treasurer of the Federal Land Bank at Springfield, Mass.

Ex-'11. James P. O'Connor was reelected judge of the City Court of Rochester in November, a post which he has held since 1923.


'13. Erwin Reed Shutt was elected treasurer of the Rochester Bar Association at the annual meeting of the association in December.

Ex-'13. W. Ray Austin was reelected a member of the New York State Assembly for Monroe County at the fall elections. Mr. Austin has been a member of the Assembly since 1923.

We regret to note the death of John Steve, of Pittsford, and father of Raymond Steve, also of Pittsford, which occurred in December. Mr. Steve was a lifelong resident of Pittsford and one of the best known business men of that village and East Rochester.

Ex-'14. Sympathy is extended to Leo F. Dwyer, of Rochester, over the death of his mother, Mrs. Annie M. Dwyer, which occurred on November 5, 1929.

'16. Frederick L. Thomas, who has been in Denver, Colo., for the past three years in a successful effort to recover his health, returned to Washington during the fall and has been appointed consul at Lausanne, Switzerland. After active service in France during the war, receiving the Belgian Croix de Guerre, Thomas entered upon a successful consular career in India and later in Mukden and Shanghai, China, where he enjoyed the friendship of Chang Tso Lin and other notables. His classmates and many friends will be glad to learn of his recovery and resumption of that career.

Ex-'17. Albert W. Rowe was recently elected secretary of the Alliance Realty Corporation of Rochester. Mr. Rowe joined the corporation in 1926, as a salesman, and was made a director of the company in 1927.

'18. Arthur Sheldon Thomas, formerly of Rochester, and Miss Katherine E. Dougherty, of New York City, were married on November 27, 1929, in New York City. Mrs. Thomas
is a graduate of Ohio State University and has attended schools in France and Italy. For the past year she has been associated with the Church Peace Union, a Carnegie Foundation in New York. Mr. Thomas was a member of the 1921 class at the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis. Upon his resignation from the navy, he joined the Monroe Calculating Machine Company, of Orange, N. J., and at the present time is manager of that company's foreign sales department. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas will reside in East Orange, N. J.

Announcement has been made recently of the engagement of Goodman A. Sarachan, of Rochester, to Miss Evelyn Simon, of New York City.

Ex-'19. Garson Meyer, national president of Kappa Nu fraternity, and Goodman A. Sarachan, '18, national treasurer, have been active in the recent annual convention of that fraternity in Rochester. Kappa Nu fraternity was founded at the University in 1911, and there are now fourteen chapters in the group, representing colleges in all parts of the country. This is the second time in the past five years that the Alpha chapter at the University has been host to a national conclave.

Ex-'21. George D. Taylor, principal of Susan B. Anthony School No. 27, recently attended the conference of the Committee on Articulation, Department of Superintendence of the National Education Association in Chicago.

Ex-'22. Roy L. Butterfield, who has been principal of the Charlotte High School of Rochester since 1916, was recently appointed by the Board of Education to the principalship of the new Benjamin Franklin Junior-Senior High School, now in course of construction. Mr. Butterfield was also elected president of the Central Western District of the N. Y. State Teachers' Association at the convention held in Rochester in November. He is a director of the Rochester Teachers' Association, editor of "Rochester Schoolways," one of the executive committee of the Associated Academic Principals of New York State and was at different times principal of School No. 38 and School No. 42, of Rochester. Mr. Butterfield's son, Lyman H. Butterfield, who is a senior at Harvard University, was recently elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Another son, Roger, graduated from the University in 1927.

Floyd F. Hovey recently addressed the Rochester Chapter, Society of Industrial Engineers, on "Cost Control with Fluctuation Production." Mr. Hovey has been connected with the statistical department and department of industrial economy at the Eastman Kodak Company since 1924.

Ex-'22. Floyd G. McDermott, of Rochester, and Angelo S. Brindisi, '23, also of Rochester, were among the successful law students who passed the October examinations for admission to the bar.

Ex-'22. The engagement of Halford B. Wardin, Jr., of Rochester, to Miss Dorothy Elizabeth Campbell, '27, of Rochester, was announced recently.

Ex-'23. Osborne W. Baker, of Rochester, and Miss Doris B. Forge, also of Rochester, were married on Christmas Day. Mr. and Mrs. Baker will make their home in this city, where Mr. Baker is field representative of the Rochester business Institute.

George S. Carhart, of Rochester, and head of the English department at Monroe Junior High School, recently completed his work of editing William H. Meadowcroft's "The Boy's Life of Edison." Autobiographical notes by Mr. Edison and a first-page, autographed indorsement are contained in the new volume. Mr. Carhart's notes have been written to stimulate his young reader's imagination and to provide subjects for oral and written discussion.

Ex-'24. Norman Bauer, formerly of Rochester, and controller of the Manhattan Studios in New York City, escaped unhurt from the recent film studio fire in which nine people lost their lives.

Ex-'24. Donald E. Ganung, of Rochester, and Miss Belvia G. Batzing, also of Rochester, were married on Saturday, November 9, 1929. They will make their home in this city.

Ex-'25. James W. Gray was elected a school commissioner of Rochester at the November elections.

J. Mercer Brugler was recently unanimously elected chairman of the Young Business Men's Group of the Rochester Chamber of Commerce for the coming year. Carl Lauterbach was elected vice-chairman; Frederick W. Haines, '23, chairman of the speakers' committee, and Rufus H. Hedges, '26, chairman of the attendance committee.

Ex-'25. Walter James Shields, formerly assistant serologist of the Rochester Health Bureau, is on the staff of the Henry Ford Hospital, Detroit, Mich.

Ex-'27. Elmer G. Costich, whose heroism in rescuing Miss Edna Bauman from drowning two years ago will be recalled, was awarded a Carnegie hero medal in November. At the time of the award, Mr. Costich revealed that he and Miss Bauman had been married last August. The same announcement that publicly proclaimed Mr. Costich a hero, named Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Burns, of Rochester, as recipients of another Carnegie medal in recognition of the futile heroism of their son, John E. Burns, '26, when he was carried to his death in an attempt to rescue Mrs. Costich's sister. The heroism of Costich and Burns was displayed at Kings Dock, Ontario, on the St. Lawrence River, August 22, 1927.

Sympathy is extended to Ralph S. Bates, of Rochester, over the death of his father, Samuel Bates, also of Rochester, which occurred on December 12, 1929. Mr. Bates was president of the Pioneer Threshing Company, of Shortsville.

Ex-'27. Announcement of the engagement of Charles Ter Bush, of The Maples, Morton, to Miss Margaret Thankful Button, of Rochester, was made on December 28, 1929.

Ex-'28. The engagement of Warren Walrath Collamer, of Hilton, to Miss Eleanor Louise Quigley, of Rochester, was announced on December 28, 1929.

Ex-'28. Announcement was made, in October, of the marriage of J. Seldon Wallington, formerly of Rochester, to Lady Stanislawa Butkiewicz, of Worcester, Mass. Mr. Wallington is senior radio announcer at the General Electric Station, WGY, at Schenectady.
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