Rush Rhees Library
Dedication Plans Maturing
A Memorable Commencement
Alumni Day Impressions
New Record for Cubley Cup
Philadelphia Alumni Organize
A Legal Luminary
Review of Alumni Year
Football Outlook

Vol. VIII
June—July, 1930
No. 5
Will You Make 600 Trips to the Basement This Winter?

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Between Sky and Water—Neither Creative Art nor a Mirage, but a Photograph of the River Campus as It Appeared during Commencement—Large Physical Education Building at Left Housed the Alumni Day Dinner.
Name of Rush Rhees Given to New Library

Five More Buildings of River Campus Are Christened

The new River Campus is acquiring further personality. Save for the few buildings christened at the beginning of operations, the different college structures have been thus far merely nameless buildings, designated by common nouns. Now, they are to achieve the dignity of proper names, representing something more than masses of brick and stone.

Foremost of these is the commanding structure at the head of the main quadrangle, which is to be known as the Rush Rhees Library. Against the sincere protest of President Rhees himself, the Board of Trustees recently voted to give his name to the new library, and in that action it may rest assured of the hearty accord of the alumni, faculty and general public.

The reasons back of this decision seem too obvious to call for delineation. Back in 1900 Rush Rhees came from a professorial chair at Newton Theological Institute to assume the reins of the small, conservative liberal arts college which was then the University of Rochester. During the thirty intervening years of his sane but progressive guidance that small college has extended the scope of its influence, slowly but steadily, establishing separate colleges for men and women, an extension division and a summer session, instituting courses in mechanical and chemical engineering, in vital economics, in optometry and applied optics; then, through the generous interest of George Eastman, coming on with a rush to assume the role of a university in fact, as well as in name, by the establishment of the new schools of music and medicine.

And now this great expansion movement under his leadership is about to be climaxed by the material strengthening of the old college in the dedication of the new River Campus of the College for Men and the re-dedication of the old campus to the purposes of the College for Women. It seems wholly appropriate, therefore, that the dominant architectural and structural feature of the new campus should be honored with the name of the dominant personality behind the entire development.

George W. Todd Union

Nor would it be in the least fitting if the name of George W. Todd were omitted from permanent association with the new campus. For he it was who first envisioned the possibilities of the river site and the Greater University movement, when the need of expanding the college became apparent with the establishment of the School of Medicine and Dentistry. In originally reporting the campaign in this magazine we stated that Mr. Todd had made two contributions to it—one sleepless night and $100,000. As noteworthy as was the latter, the former was probably more significant, for it was during that sleepless night that he first dreamed the dream of a new college on the rolling acres of what was then the Oak Hill site.

With the aid of the late James S. Havens, who became similarly inspired at about the same time, Mr. Todd gradually sold the idea to other civic leaders, including Mr. Eastman, until the Greater University Campaign materialized. And in that great undertaking he served effectively as general chairman of the campaign organization. Because of this background of associations it has been decreed that the Student Union shall be known as the George W. Todd Union. It is well that his name is to be perpetuated by that beautiful and uniquely useful building.

A New Alumni Gymnasium

Many generations of Rochester alumni who, as undergraduates, have known the Alumni Gymnasium as a focal point of student interests on the old campus, both social and athletic, will be pleased to learn that the new campus is also to have its
Alumni Gymnasium. In other words, the trustees have decided to take over the old name and reapply it to our great new physical education building. This does not mean that any proportion of the very liberal alumni contributions to the recent campaign were designated for the gymnasium, but it does mean that the name, which would mean nothing in the plant of the College for Women, will preserve on the new campus the tradition of that strenuous alumni campaign for $30,000 back in 1899, which made possible the original gymnasium.

Burton and Crosby Dormitories

Three giants of the older faculty have already been perpetuated in name on buildings flanking the main quadrangle—Samuel Allan Lattimore, William Carey Morey and Chester Dewey. Another name in that class, that of Henry Fairfield Burton, is to be similarly perpetuated on one of the new dormitory units, the building to the southwest which has heretofore been designated as Dormitory “A.”

Older alumni do not need to be reminded of the value of Professor Burton to the faculty which they knew, and of the consequent appropriateness of this designation. A great scholar and a great teacher in his field, he served the University in the department of Latin for forty-one years, being assistant professor from 1877 to 1883 and professor from 1883 to 1918. As acting-president he also conducted the affairs of the University very ably in the years 1898 to 1900 and again in 1908-09.

The other dormitory unit, known until the present as Dormitory “B,” will bear the name of George Nelson Crosby, in recognition of his generous and wholly unsolicited bequest to the University. Mr. Crosby was for a long time president of the Crosby-Frisian Fur Company, of Rochester. His interest in education was not generally known until the probate of his will some time after his death in October, 1923, when it was discovered that he had bequeathed the whole of his residuary estate to Mechanics Institute and the University. The half-share coming to the University has amounted to more than $160,000, given without restrictions. A Civil War veteran of honorable record, a man self-educated after his thirteenth year, who had worked for seventy years, he came at the end to give the bulk of his fortune to the cause of education. It is right that a college campus should do him honor.

H. A. S.

From Campus to Campus

Summer session activities this year, of which there is a full program, center in Catharine Strong Hall and the offices at 42 Prince Street, for the old campus itself is the teeming scene of quite another activity. As the students moved out of Anderson Hall with the close of classroom work on May 22, the contractors moved in. The deans, professors, registrar and secretaries quartered there beat a hasty retreat on the following day, and it is well that they did, for as they left the building with their final goods and chattels, the plaster was already falling about their heads. The deans and their camp followers took temporary refuge in offices at 42 Prince Street, while the professors for the most part simply “took the air”—also temporarily.

Two shifts of workmen immediately began day and night operations in Anderson Hall, the interior of which must be entirely rebuilt before the opening of college. New and modern windows are already in place, to the material betterment of the exterior aspect, and much has been accomplished within. Sibley Hall is also an empty shell, as far as books are concerned, and its remodeling, begun three years ago, is being forwarded rapidly. Preparations for the renovation of the other academic buildings, which will require less attention, are also under way.

All of this upheaval has naturally resulted in a partial and forced moving to the new River Campus. The interior of the new library is not yet completed, but the books are there and so is the staff, having moved right after Commencement. At about the same time Dean Weld, Freshman Dean Gale, Lester O. Wilder, ’11, assistant to the dean; Charles R. Dalton, ’20, field secretary; Miss Olive Schrader, registrar, and their secretaries all moved to their new offices on the first floor of William Carey Morey Hall. Much has also been accomplished toward the moving of the different departments of instruction, all of which will be in readiness in ample time for the opening of college in September.

The University offices at 44 Prince Street are undisturbed as yet. The individuals housed there, who will move to the River Campus, are Matthew D. Lawless, ’09, assistant-treasurer; Carl Lauterbach, ’25, secretary to the president, who is to
become director of the Student Union; the alumni secretary and their assistants. They will not move until late in the summer, as all are to be quartered in the Student Union, which will probably be the last building completed. President Rhees, Treasurer Thompson, '17, Assistant-Treasurer Weston, '21, John Worden, the bursar, and their co-workers will retain their present quarters, although the president and the bursar will also have offices in William Carey Morey Hall. H. A. S.

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Plans Maturing for Dedication Ceremonies

Public announcement of the formal dedication of the new River Campus and plant of the College for Men, to take place on October 10, 11 and 12, was made on June 8, at which time invitations for the event began to go out. More than fifteen hundred invitations have been mailed to date, and acceptances are steadily coming in. Plans for the ceremony are naturally not yet completed but are being carefully formulated by a dedication committee of the administration and faculty, which has been at work on the project since mid-winter, under the chairmanship of Edward G. Miner.

The bulk of the invitations have been issued thus far to educators, as the dedication is to be featured by three academic conferences of a significant educational character. In view of this fact the committee has decided to give the alumni a separate dedicatory day of their own, when they may have sole possession of the campus. This home-coming day has been set for Saturday, October 18, the date of the football game with Wesleyan. While the opening game on the new athletic field will be played with Oberlin on October 4, the formal dedication of the field will be reserved for the Wesleyan game. In this connection it is interesting to recall that Wesleyan also assisted in dedicating the old University Field in the fall of 1917.

To cooperate in planning the details of this dedicatory Alumni Day, President Herbert W. Bramley, '90, of the Associated Alumni, has appointed a committee including the following members: Edward R. Foreman, '92; Ernest E. Gorsline, '01; Eugene Raines, '02; William F. Love, '03; Dr. Benjamin J. Slater, '10; Joseph L. Ernst, '13; Paul S. McFarland, '20; Victor J. Moyes, '23, and the alumni secretary ex officio.

The formal dedication ceremonies, announced above, will be opened on Friday morning, October 10, by the dedication of the Hopeman Memorial Chimes, followed by an address of welcome by President Rhees and a public address by Secretary Ray Lyman Wilbur, Department of Interior and former president of Leland Stanford. The academic conference of that afternoon will consider the social sciences, the natural sciences and literature. The speaker on the first theme has not yet been announced. The address on the natural sciences will be delivered by Dr. Hugh S. Taylor, chairman of the department of chemistry of Princeton University, member of numerous chemical societies and author of several works on chemistry, while that on literature will be delivered by Professor Irving Babbitt, of Harvard, noted lecturer and author, whose specialty is French literature.

At the dinner on Friday evening a speaker will be invited to discuss "The University's Obligation to the Community." A second address on "The Community's Obligation to the University" will be delivered by Roland B. Woodward, of Rochester, appearing as a regent of the University of the State of New York.

Saturday morning will be devoted to a conference on adult education, led by President Livingston Farrand, of Cornell University, and addressed by Professor Lawrence P. Jacks, of Manchester College, Oxford, England. Professor Jacks has an international reputation as theologian, educator and author. He has been principal of Manchester College since 1915 and, besides contributing to British and American reviews, has written a number of widely read books on cultural and social subjects.

Saturday afternoon has been planned expressly for secondary school men, with a conference on growth study. Dr. Walter F. Dearborn, professor of education and director of Palfrey House, Psycho-Educational Clinic, Harvard University, will make the address. He is well known as author of the "Dearborn Group Tests of Intelligence" and "Intelligence Tests—
Their Significance for School and Society.”

The ceremonies will conclude Sunday afternoon with a dedicatory service in the Henry A. Strong Auditorium. President Clarence A. Barbour, of Brown University and formerly of the Colgate-Rochester Divinity School, will be welcomed back to preside at this service, and Rev. James G. Gilkey, of Springfield, Mass., will give the address. In addition to being president of the Springfield Symphony Orchestra, Dr. Gilkey is directing an elaborate program of institutional church work and has introduced motion pictures as a definite part of his educational program.

From the character of the invitation list, the dedication ceremonies should attract to Rochester one of the most distinguished gatherings ever assembled here. It includes individuals of international note, representatives of learned societies, college and university presidents and members of faculties, in addition to many secondary school superintendents and principals. Invitations will be extended later to alumni and alumnas, contributors to the Greater University Campaign and to national, state and city officials.

A Memorable Commencement Season

Farewell to the Old and
Hail to the New

As was forecast and expected, the eightyeth Commencement of the University proved a memorable season on more counts than one. It marked the final organized mingling of the alumni in the friendly shade of Azariah Boody’s former domain, at the intramural ball games of Friday and the luncheon of Monday; also the last Class Day exercises of the male seniors about the familiar bronze figure of President Anderson and the last fraternity reunions in the old houses. On the other hand it marked the first Alumni Day celebration on the new River Campus in a state approximating its final form, a day climaxed by the first public ringing of the chimes and the largest alumni dinner save that of the Diamond Anniversary in 1925. And Commencement Day itself was again featured by the continuously growing graduating class, the record number of 333 degrees being conferred, as contrasted with 311 last year.

The annual Commencement concert in Kilbourn Hall, with which the season was inaugurated on Thursday evening, June 12, proved one of the most pleasing yet given. The participating members of the Eastman School of Music faculty included Marjorie Truelove MacKown, pianist; Santina Leone, dramatic soprano; Paul White, violinist; Richard Halliley, baritone; George Finckel, cellist, and Norman Peterson, organist, with Catharine Bodler and Harry Watts as accompanists. All of the selections were well chosen and the renditions greatly enjoyed.

Fraternity Activities

Save for the ever-alluring Class Day exercises of the senior women in the early afternoon, Friday was given over to fraternity activities. At the annual luncheon meetings of Iota Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, held at the new University Club at noon, Judge J. Stuart Page, ’92, was elected president for the coming year, Professor Dexter Perkins, vice-president, Harry N. Kenyon, '12, treasurer, and Professor Clarence King Moore, secretary.

The series of intramural ball games at 4:30 o’clock provided the usual fun on the old campus for all of the groups except Psi Upsilon and Delta Kappa Epsilon, which fraternities had a game specially scheduled for the new River Campus in view of their immediately subsequent cornerstone-laying ceremonies, described elsewhere. After the games the Hellenic alumni congregated in unusually large numbers in their respective houses for the farewell dinner reunions in those homes which have meant so much to most of them for long periods of years.

A Significant Class Day

The most significant Class Day exercises of the men within the writer’s memory were staged about the Anderson statue at 10 o’clock on Saturday morning, instead of Friday afternoon as formerly. This change in schedule was made to accommodate alumni, who might wish to attend under the unusual circumstances, and a number were present.
The exercises themselves proved the most seriously interesting of recent years, permeated throughout with an underlying note of farewell to the old campus. In recognition of this aspect they were featured by the presence of Colonel Samuel C. Pierce and Charles F. Pond, sole survivors of the class of 1860, who seventy years ago paid a somewhat similar farewell to the original home of the University in the old United States Hotel building. Both men were greeted enthusiastically and spoke reminiscently of their own undergraduate days, when they sat side by side in the classrooms on West Main Street. Colonel Pierce made a striking remark, as illustrative of their span of life as alumni, when he pointed out that if members of the present graduating class should return for their seventieth reunion, as Mr. Pond and he were doing, it would be in the year 2000.

Bert A. Van Horn, as chairman of the committee on arrangements, presided effectively and presented the senior class history. He had been assisted on the committee by George Ulp, who gave the class prophecy, and B. Emmet Norris, senior president, who addressed some explanatory remarks to Dean Weld relative to a promised class gift to the University. The dean acknowledged the promise, gracefully and facetiously.

Frederick W. Connor delivered the pipe oration and Robert M. Hennessey the tree oration, while those indicated functions were taking place, the tree being planted in the margin of the circle near Anderson Hall. Walter T. Enright made some appropriate and rather startling prize awards to different members of the class, which seemed to meet with general approval, and Richard Collamer presented a scholarly discussion of prohibition, while a flowing bowl was passed from lip to lip.

This bowl was an innovation and took the form of a suitably engraved silver cup, which, as Chairman Van Horn explained, was to be given into the custody of the alumni secretary and eventually awarded to the member of the class who shall father the first son. When the cup reached the alumni secretary, it had been well drained, but such evidence as lingered in the bottom indicated that it had contained nothing more unconstitutional than grape juice. The exercises were concluded by the singing of "The Genesee."

**New Titles for Financial Officers**

The other stated event of Saturday morning was the annual meeting of the Board of Trustees, which also took place at 10 o'clock in the Memorial Art Gallery. Aside from the presentation of the president's annual report, which will later be mailed to all alumni, the only action of general interest thus far announced was a change in the financial organization of the University, resulting from the election of Treasurer Raymond N. Ball, '14, to the presidency of the Lincoln-Alliance Bank and Trust Company last fall.
The trustees changed Mr. Ball’s title to that of “vice-president in charge of finance” and gave to Raymond L. Thompson, ’17, assistant-treasurer since October, 1927, the full title of treasurer, the finance committee of the trustees to continue, as heretofore, in the direction and control of financial policies. By this action the University retains in an official capacity the valued advisory services of Mr. Ball and at the same time gives Mr. Thompson title to the office, the actual duties of which he has been ably performing since October.

Saturday afternoon and evening were given over, as usual, to the alumni and alumnae. The latter had the old campus to themselves for their annual celebration of Campus Day, which was featured by a garden party in the court of the nearby Eastman School dormitory, held in honor of Dean Annette G. Munro, now retiring from active service. Class reunions of the men and the Alumni Day celebration on the new River Campus are covered on other pages.

Addresses of Sunday

At the baccalaureate service, held at 11 o’clock Sunday morning in the Baptist Temple, the sermon of President Rhees made a strong impression. His central theme was the invincible dignity of the spirit and mind of man, who, recognizing and accepting his own insignificance in the scheme of the universe, has yet with insatiable curiosity and tireless persistence in pursuit of truth, scaled the heights of knowledge, penetrated the baffling secrets of Nature and truly reached out for and exercised that dominion on earth that is his Scriptural grant from above.

He urged his hearers to enshrine resolutely in their minds three supreme imperatives or duties: the duty to respect their own spiritual dignity; the duty to respect as their own the spiritual dignity of their fellows; and the duty to recognize through the integrity of their own intelligences that highest Intelligence that is God.

He warned against freedom from the bondage of conventions and traditions, unless that freedom reverently recognizes that it is the truth alone that makes man free, and that freedom is destroyed when the spirit of man is held in bondage by the lower nature. He vigorously deplored the tendency of the strong to exploit the weak, as an evil that should be conquered in industrial, racial and all other human relations. And he urged the undergraduates to meet with firmness the challenge of blighting cynicism, whose chilling influence is everywhere apparent.

We regret that space permits us only to sketch in this fragmentary manner the general theme of Dr. Rhees’ discourse. Interested alumni will find it reproduced, practically in full, in the Rochester Democrat & Chronicle of Monday morning, June 16.

The annual Phi Beta Kappa address, delivered by Dean Christian Gauss, of Princeton University, in Kilbourn Hall on Sunday evening, was of a distinctly high standard, both scholarly and entertaining. Introduced by Principal Albert H. Wilcox, ’90, of East High School, retiring president of Iota Chapter, he fully lived up to advance notices in his discussion of “The Dead Past and the Living Present.”

He advised those coming to the branch in the road, where one trail leads to the past and the other to the present, to find their life and hope in the ever-young America of theirs. He declared that loss of faith in the loyalties by which a person lives is the greatest tragedy which can befall anyone; that he alone is happy who develops a proper scale of loyalties and practices them actively.

“If your religion is going to live,” he said, “every devotee must live it. If your government is going to live, it must be born again in every heart. Life today is not interested in science, but in the history of civilization. The world has become a museum, and it is the century of architecture.”

Commencement Day

The graduation exercises took place, as usual, at 10 o’clock Monday morning, June 16, in the Eastman Theatre, the main floor and mezzanine of which were well filled, with quite a number in the upper balcony. After the unusually long academic procession and the invocation, pronounced by Bishop William F. Faber, ’80, of Montana, the Rochester Civic Orchestra rendered Wagner’s “Rienzi Overture,” with Paul White conducting. President Rhees then introduced Hon. Alanson Bigelow Houghton, former ambassador to Great Britain, as speaker of the morning.

Dr. Houghton assailed the follies of war and war-making machinery and made a forceful appeal for intelligent men and women to help maintain the world peace, which again is being threatened by sword-rattling in certain quarters of the globe—
Four Commencement Dignitaries—Dr. Cabot, Ex-Ambassador Houghton, Colonel Ayres, and President Rhees

a presentation to which his long period of distinguished public service, both in Europe and Washington, gave no small weight. He called attention to the almost unbelievable fact that, though we have just concluded a war to end wars, there are now more men under arms than ever before. He maintained that, if human experience has taught us anything, it is that armaments do not protect; that the strongest frontier in the world is that between the United States and Canada, unprotected by a soldier, a fortress or a ship of war.

"When war occurs," the speaker said, "it is because governments, and not the people they represent, decide for war. In other days a decision of this kind may have had to rest with a government, but today that is no longer the case. . . . It seems to me that what we are witnessing today is the beginning of a new and greater democratic advance than has ever before been achieved—moving as yet through ways we but dimly discern toward the extension of democratic control over interests which are the concern, not of one nation but of them all.

"An alternative course to war has been opened. The people, if given a chance to be heard, will not want to bring on the havoc and lowered standards that war necessitates. Governments, often elected on local issues such as prohibition or the tariff, are not always competent to decide such grave international issues as war, yet once conflict has been started, the act of the government in starting it cannot be cancelled. The issue, I believe, is whether this terrific power shall not be exercised only after the people, who are most concerned, shall in some proper and constitutional way have given consent."

Conferring of Degrees

The 327 degrees earned in course were then conferred, as follows: bachelor of arts, 159; bachelor of science, in mechanical engineering, 7; in chemical engineering, 3; in chemistry, 3; in education, 27; in optometry, 3; bachelor of music, 69; master of arts, 23; master of science, 4; master of music, 3; doctor of medicine, 24; doctor of philosophy, 2. Seven certificates of music were also granted by the Eastman School of Music.

In his brief but thoughtfully significant charge to the graduates President Rhees reminded them that education, in the true sense, must be self-education and that they had simply finished a stage in their educative processes. Stating that college provides a stimulus, a fund of information and acquaintance with the sources of knowledge, he admonished them to proceed to educate themselves for all that life may demand. Speaking in conclusion of the attainment of success, he urged them to do more on any job then may be required, declaring that the man or woman will never remain hidden, who does more than the task assigned.

Six honorary degrees were then conferred, as follows: doctor of laws, to Hon. Alanson Bigelow Houghton, former ambassador to Great Britain and to Germany, presented by Professor Dexter Perkins; to Leonard Porter Ayres, vice-president of the Cleveland Trust Company and investment securities expert, presented by Dean William E. Weld; and to Dr. Richard Clarke Cabot, professor of medicine in the Harvard Medical School and of social ethics in Harvard University, presented by Dr. George W. Corner; doctor of laws, to Miss Annette Gardner Munro, retiring as dean of the College for Women after twenty years of notable service, presented by Professor John R. Slater; doctor of divinity, to Rev. Jacob Speicher, missionary to China since 1895 and director of Swatow Christian Institute, presented in absentia by Dean Arthur S. Gale; master of arts, to Mrs. Henry G. Danforth, president of the Rochester Board of Education, presented by Professor Earl B. Taylor.

In conferring the degree upon Dean Munro, introduced by Professor Slater as one who had knowledge of the "fine art of living, who helped others to higher reaches
of intellectual life, beloved of her colleagues for her dignity and sense of humor,” President Rhees said: “This is no award of merit, but one of affection and pride for distinguished service. What you have done and given to the college shall be our abiding treasure. Let it not be farewell, but hail, and may we see frequently your smile, your dignity and your gracious charm.”

Annual Prize Awards

The following annual announcement of prizes and honors was contained in the Commencement program:

The Sherman Fellowship, to Mayer Justin Herman—a graduate fellowship of $500 in the department of economics.
The Dewey Prizes, to Robert Kazmayer and Howard Walter Witt—to members of the sophomore class for excellence in declamation. First prize of $15, second $10.
The Hull Prize, to Walter Timothy Enright—prize of $50 to the man in the senior class who has done the best work in concentration in the department of English.
The Stoddard Prize in Physics, to Alan Marsh Glover—prize of $35.
The Colonial Dames Prize, to Miriam Rotkowitz—prize of $50, with a silver medal, for an essay upon “University Education in Colonial Times.”
The N. B. Ellison Prize, to Franklin Wesley Clark—prize of $60 to the man in the senior class who has done the best work in the department of history.
The Williams Memorial Prize, to Elvira Miriam Fehlman—prize of $50 to the woman in the senior class who has done the best work in concentration in the department of English.
The Alumnae Prize, to Charlotte Elizabeth Hockins—prize of $10 to the woman in the sophomore class who has done the best work in English.
The Charles A. Dewey Scholarships, to Paul Alexander Stewart—scholarships of $75 to students who have shown proficiency in biology work.
The Rigby Wile Prizes in Biology, to Margaret Lucile Kenyon and Dorothy Jean Meade—to students who have shown proficiency in the course in Biology 1. First prize of $20, second of $5.
The Jesse L. Rosenberger Prize, to Peter John Keen—prize of $25 to the man in the junior class whose work has shown the greatest improvement during the freshman and sophomore years.
The Susan Colver Rosenberger Prize, to Dorothy Doris Deyo—prize of $25 to the woman in the junior class whose work has shown the greatest improvement during the freshman and sophomore years.
The Humboldt Lodge I. O. O. F. Prize, to Otto Christopher Hahn—a prize of $100 to the most deserving student, son or daughter of a member of a lodge of Odd Fellows.
The Sparlin Prizes, to Mayer Justin Herman, of the College for Men and to Dorothy Doris Deyo of the College for Women—prizes of $25 each for essays upon “An Estimate of the Existing System of Judicial Supremacy in the United States Government with Possible Suggestions as to its Modification.”
The Russell Mumford Tuttle Prize, to Raymond Ernest Kurkowski—prize of $50 to the man who has shown proficiency in the study of the Greek language.
The John Dow's Mairs Prize, to Milton Tettelbaum—prize of $125 to the member of the junior class who has done the best work in concentration in the department of economics.
The Terry Prize, to Kenneth Gordon Kugler—prize of $100 to the man in the senior class who by his industry, manliness, and honorable conduct has done most for the life and character of the men of the college.

Alumni Luncheon and Meeting

Following the graduation exercises, at 1 o'clock, the alumni paid more or less of a farewell to the old campus in their last annual luncheon in the Alumni Gymnasium. And it was very generally voted an exceptionally interesting luncheon, featured by the best series of informal speeches which we recall having heard on that occasion in recent years.

President Herbert W. Bramley presided, and President Rhees extended his annual greeting to the alumni, who accorded him an unusually enthusiastic reception in recognition of his having completed thirty years at the head of their Alma Mater. President Bramley also called attention to the fact that Herman K. Phinney, ’77, had completed fifty years as assistant-librarian, and Professor John R. Slater and Freshman Dean Arthur S. Gale a quarter-century each in their respective departments.

To each in turn the gathering paid a cordial rising tribute. Two of the men who had received honorary degrees that morning, Dr. Richard C. Cabot and Col. Leonard P. Ayres, were then called on. The former suggested, as a means of retaining one’s youth and effectiveness, that a man at fifty years of age might well change his occupation, whenever possible, thus substituting for declining powers or staleness in oft-repeated tasks renewed interest and capabilities in quite another calling.

Colonel Ayres, an internationally acknowledged expert in the observation and analysis of business conditions, made a welcome commentary on our present economic situation. He called attention to the fact that periods of business prosperity and depression have invariable moved in cycles and that, when charted, the periods of depression have sometimes assumed a V-shape, with sharp recovery, and at other times a
U-shape, with the depression sustained over a longer period. The present situation, he said, is of the latter type. While he could not sustain his opinion conclusively with statistics, he expressed the firm conviction that "the valley has been crossed," but warned that the improvement in conditions will be gradual.

Joseph T. Alling, '76, was called on as a final speaker to commemorate the occasion as the final meeting of the alumni on the old campus, and he did a characteristically graceful job. Intimately identified with that campus and with the University for a period of nearly sixty years, he was appropriately reminiscent. But there was no note of depression in his remarks as he pointed to the greater future which lies just ahead of the old college in its new environment, in the projection of which he has played so prominent a part. There was as much of "hail" in his speech as there was "farewell."

Before the meeting broke up, Edward R. Foreman, '92, presented the nominations, which had been adopted by the Alumni Council, and the following officers were unanimously elected for the coming year: President, Herbert W. Bramley, '90; vice-presidents, Buell C. Mills, '98, of Rochester; Ancel St. John, '06, of New York; Harold S. Stewart, '03, of Oak Park, Ill.; Horace F. Taylor, '93, of Buffalo; W. Roy Vallance, '10, of Washington, D. C.; Earl W. Taylor, '07, of Boston, and Mitchell Bronk, '86, of Philadelphia; secretary, Hugh A. Smith, '07; treasurer, Raymond G. Phillips, '97; members of Board of Managers for three years, William F. Love, '03, and Matthew D. Lawless, '09.

The day and season were socially concluded by the president's reception in the Memorial Art Gallery, from 4 to 6 o'clock, followed by the annual dinner of the alumnae in Anthony Memorial Hall at 6:30.

H. A. S.

Some Brief Impressions of Alumni Day

By Edward R. Foreman, '92

Hume defines impressions as experiences of sense, and ideas as remembered copies of impressions. This is a bit vague. But impressions, literally, are pictures; sense perceptions producing a lively or profound effect, conveying the essentials of a scene with slight attention to details.

These general and undeniable observations follow the literary rule laid down by the late Augustine Birrell that the best way to introduce a subject is by a string of platitudes delivered after an oracular fashion. "They arouse the attention without exhausting it, and afford the pleasant sensation of thinking without any of the trouble of thought." But, the subject once introduced, it becomes necessary to proceed with it.

The mental pictures carried away by those attending the Alumni Matinee and Dinner held on the new River Campus on June 14, 1930, are various: If physical discomforts were all, the pictures would be of boredom; torrid and obscured with dust; with scorching sunlight and parched, shadeless lawns surrounding the staring, new buildings. And that congested dinner, served in the humid atmosphere of a partially finished gymnasium, where the speakers were heard with difficulty, and where the guests gasped like fish out of water.

The whole show was as comfortable as if it had been held in the Valley of the
Kings in Egypt and the banquet served in the tomb of King Tut. Why deny this? It is true. But, dear me! hard words break no bones, and it is an amazing comfort to state the facts. There has been so much bunk written in the newspapers about the material side of the University. Having money in the bank is apt to make one dizzy, and to talk bigness above values. Yet, strange to relate, the mental pictures of Alumni Day are noble and exalting. One man beat back the physical discomforts and, in sharp contrast, idealized it all; and that man was Dr. John R. Slater!

When the chimes rang in soothing melody under his hands, the effect was startling; and when he spoke like an angel at the dinner, we forgot everything but the significance of the "imponderables"; of what the University meant in manhood and in service and in beauty. Slater was as fine as Keats, and he made real the lines:

"Heard melodies are sweet, but those unheard Are sweeter; therefore, ye soft pipes, play on;
Not to the sensual ear, but more endear'd
Pipe to the spirit ditties of no tone."

And, though a College Professor, Dr. Slater was really interesting. He has what Charles Lamb called, "the sanity of genius." Of this Professor, we may often have to ask in humility "What does he mean?" but not in despair, "What can he mean?"

Little does Dr. Slater know his own blessedness, because he has been delivered from the sin of dullness. The saints were stoned because of it, and in those far-off days, people, even the rabble, would have stoned Phidias, Zeuxis, or Alcibiades, had they been dull.

It is vital to be of active intellect; it is fatal to be dull. In his essay on Gautier, his translator inquires: "If the most brilliant portrait painter began to paint acres of aldermen, where would his lady sitters go, the women with lips of rose-leaves and throats of cream?"

While, at first blush, this query may seem remote when considering the average alumni audience of mere men, nevertheless, we are just as sensitive to dullness as any "lady sitters" ever could be. And we yield the palm to Dr. Slater as a clever artist who avoids this ultimate offense.

We would be quite lacking in historic imagination, or any intelligence at all, if we failed to respond to the vivid idealism which Dr. Slater aroused in suggesting man's advance over the long road between the great glacial boulder near the University gates, and the spirit represented by the library tower. It is literally true that, in his alumni dinner speech, Dr. Slater breathed into the new University development the breath of life.

Thus, the impressions carried away by all who attended the first Alumni Day on the River Campus, were lovely, thanks to Dr. Slater, that "happy melodist, unwearied, forever piping songs forever new."

Brother-dunces, lend me your ears! Not to crop, but that I may whisper in their furry depths: "Do not quarrel with genius. We have none ourselves, and yet are so constituted that we cannot exist without it."

The first Alumni Day on the nearly-completed campus was a significant success. Long live the University of Rochester! Three cheers for everybody!

Mr. Foreman has responded to the editorial invitation with the above vivid picture of contrasts, for which we express our appreciation. As a matter of permanent record, it seems advisable to add a further brief statement of fact regarding the day. With the probable exception of our Diamond Jubilee celebration in 1925, when all classes held reunions, it called out more alumni than any Alumni Day in Rochester history.

This was not apparent in the afternoon, when the vast reaches of the new campus absorbed much of the crowd. To the
alumni from out-of-town, and to the others who had not been up there recently, the River Campus proved a real revelation, and they spent most of the daylight wandering over its slopes and inspecting the buildings, all of which were left open for the occasion. The library tower in particular attracted a steady stream of ambitious climbers. Such incidental pastimes as a miniature golf course on one end of the athletic field and horse shoes in the field house were provided and patronized at times. But the indoor balls and bats were never called into service, and, because of the heat, most of the alumni, when through with campus inspection, were content to sit on the park benches, visit and watch the Varsity-Alumni ball game.

The size of the crowd quickly became evident as the dinner hour arrived. Most of the 400 places at the tables were quickly filled, and members of the Park Band, which the city had graciously donated again for the afternoon, as well as a number of the ball players, were sent downtown with dinner money, in order to accommodate as many as possible of the late customers, clamoring for admission after the sale of tickets had been stopped.

Thomas H. Remington, '11, general chairman of the Alumni Day committee, presided gracefully at the speakers' table. In addition to Professor Slater, he introduced President Rhees, who told the men a lot of things they wanted to know about the new development and the dedication; President Bramley, of the Associated Alumni; Colonel Samuel C. Pierce and Charles F. Pond, seventieth reunionites of the class of '60; and Frank L. Cubley, '97, who presented the cup bearing his name to Charles H. Wiltsie, of 1880, as reported elsewhere.

In addition to Chairman Remington, other members of the committee were Percival W. Gillette, '16, afternoon program; Milton K. Robinson, '12, dinner; Theodore F. Fitch, '22, musical director, and the alumni secretary ex officio. Our staff photographer was as faithful and energetic as ever but for the first time in his career was disappointed in his results, apparently due to some poor film or a mysterious camera leak. We are consequently unable to show one or two views, which we had specified, and are indebted for most of the rest to the Democrat & Chronicle and our old friend, A. R. Stone. H. A. S.

Cup-Winning Class of '80 Features Reunions

With the golden anniversary class of 1880 setting a notable pace, the reunion classes were again very much in evidence during the Commencement season. The increasingly loyal manner in which these classes are responding each June is particularly gratifying, since they constitute a big nucleus, not only in numbers but in enthusiasm, for the Alumni Day celebration. Thirteen classes in all held formal reunions, returning a reported total of 239 members. The resulting average of nearly twenty members per class would seem to be a very good showing, when it is considered that two of the earlier classes could only muster three or four men because of conditions beyond their control.

For the third time in five years the increasingly coveted Cubley Cup was captured by the fiftieth reunion class. And in achieving this result the class of 1880 broke all existing records, with the remarkably figure of 86 per cent of its members present. This percentage was established by twelve of fourteen living members, including eleven of twelve living graduates and one of two living non-graduates. To achieve it seven of the twelve came from out-of-town, two of them coming all the way from California and one from Montana.

Charles H. Wiltsie, perpetual reunion chairman of the class, was largely responsible for the accomplishment, having

Just a Few of the 1901-04 "Artists" Back from Their Studio on Scottsville Road
worked consistently on the project since mid-winter. And for the reunion itself he preserved a time-honored custom by entertaining his classmates at his own home on Plymouth Avenue. During their undergraduate days Mr. Wiltsie entertained his class at dinner at his home, then in Pittsford, and on every fifth year since graduation he has renewed such hospitality. It is also particularly interesting to note that his mother, who served that first dinner to the then-undergraduates, was again on hand to greet the "boys" on their golden anniversary.

The cup was presented with due ceremony at the Alumni Day dinner by Frank L. Cubley, '97, its donor. Mr. Wiltsie accepted it with a gracious little speech, in which he paid well-merited tribute to Mr. Cubley for having instituted the competition through his gift and declared that oft-repeated mention of the cup had furnished no small inspiration for the appearance of some of his distant classmates.

There was another class, of course, which as usual outstripped all others in attendance percentage. That was the venerable class of 1860, represented by an unbeatable 100 per cent of its living members, both of whom, Colonel Samuel C. Pierce and Charles F. Pond, were on hand in accordance with their regular custom. This time they were observing their seventy-anniversary and were given places of honor at the speakers' table at the Alumni Day dinner. Recognizing the advantages of their number and local residence, however, they waived all claim to the cup but were paid a deserved tribute by Mr. Cubley and the assemblage.

In addition to the golden anniversary class, eleven classes held reunions under the Dix plan, which is becoming yearly more popular, and the class of 1910 held a special twentieth reunion. Two of the Dix groups of four classes each reunited together. Of these the 1920-23 group was naturally the larger, with a total attendance of 123, of whom 115 met on Saturday noon for a common celebration and play spell out at Craig Hill on the Ridge Road. The frequently reuniting class of 1923 alone furnished 47 men for the largest numerical record of the day. In addition to these thirteen Saturday reunions, Roy C. Webster, '78, entertained five classmates Friday evening at an informal reunion dinner at the Sagamore Hotel, which was not reported for tabulation.

Dwight C. Paul, '20, of South Hingham, Mass., provided a novel feature by bringing his very attractive and commodious motor yacht, "Swastika," all the way up from the Bay State and anchoring it in the river at the very shore-line of the new campus as headquarters for his own class and others of that Dix group. The yacht, gaily decorated with flags and ensigns, plied up and down the river at times, and the hospitality of its owner was greatly enjoyed by the younger alumni throughout Alumni Day. We keenly regret that we cannot show a picture of it. Our staff photographer took a photograph, but through some unfortunate vagary of the film it did not develop properly.

Another welcome feature of the day was the costuming, nearly all of the reunion classes responding to suggestion this year and appearing in some sort of regalia or special insignia. Particularly colorful was the Dix group 1901-04, the members of which, 64 strong, were quite Parisian in rich blue artists' smocks and berets, carrying mohl sticks. Carrying out its yachting background, the class of 1920 was also very nobby in white flannels, blue yachting coats and white yachting caps, with gold braid and the class numerals in metal.

At least three individuals vied with one another for the honor of having come the greatest distance, all of them furnished by the remote state of California. These were L. W. Lansing, '80, and G. F. Holt, '85, of Los Angeles, and Clarence G. Carr, '80, of Santa Barbara. Other men with considerable mileage behind them were Rt. Rev. William F. Faber, '80, bishop of Montana, of St. Helena, Mont., and Harold G. Dye, '23, of Birmingham, Alabama.

Following are detailed summaries of all class reunions:

**Dix Plan Reunions**

1882—Chairman, George A. Gillette; present, 3; from out-of-town, 1; coming from greatest distance, Richard M. Parker, Syracuse, N. Y.; reunion at the new River Campus.

1884—Chairman, Hon. J. B. M. Stephens; present, 4; from out-of-town, 2; coming from greatest distance, Dr. George A. Coe, Evanston, Ill., and James G. Greene, New York City; luncheon at the Genesee Valley Club.

1885—Chairman, William B. Hale; present, 10; from out-of-town, 4; coming from greatest distance, G. F. Holt, Los Angeles, Cal., William H. Wilson, Lowell, Mass., and Wayland E. Stearns, Newark, N. J.; luncheon at the Genesee Valley Club.
RECORD-BREAKING REUNION CLASS OF 1880 FACES THE CAMERA

Left to Right, Top Row on Steps—Worthy H. Kinney, Irwin H. Rogers, Lewis W. Lansing, Charles H. Wiltsie and Clarence A. MacDonald

1901—Chairman, Fred W. Coit; present, 12; from out-of-town, 1; coming from greatest distance, John E. DuBois, Newark, N. Y.; luncheon at Wehle Farm, Scottsville Road; costuming, artists' smocks, berets and mohl sticks.

1902—Chairman, Eugene Raines; present, 23; from out-of-town, 8; coming from greatest distance, Donald F. Bronson, Bailey R. Burritt, Clarence D. Silvernail and Norman L. Swartout, New York City, and Charles L. Pierce, Philadelphia, Pa.; luncheon at Wehle Farm; costuming, artists' smocks, berets and mohl sticks.

1903—Chairman, William F. Love; present, 15; from out-of-town, 4; coming from greatest distance, Isaac B. Eltinge, New York City; luncheon at Wehle Farm; costuming, artists' smocks, berets and mohl sticks.

1904—Chairman, Percy B. Dutton; present, 14; from out-of-town, 3; coming from greatest distance, Leighton H. Forbes, New York City; luncheon at Wehle Farm; costuming, artists' smocks, berets and mohl sticks.

1920—Chairman, Francis J. D'Amanda; present, 30, with 22 at luncheon; from out-of-town, 6; coming from greatest distance, Dwight C. Paul, South Hingham, Mass.; luncheon at Craig Hill, Ridge Road; costuming, white flannels, blue yachting coats and white yachting caps, with gold braid and metal numerals; headquarters on Dwight Paul's yacht, "Swastika," anchored in river opposite campus; Dwight Paul was elected class president for the next ten years and for the twentieth reunion invited all members for a week's cruise before the reunion date.

1921—Chairman, Frederick W. Orr; present, 22; from out-of-town, 3; coming from greatest distance, Ford L. Crocker, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.; luncheon at Craig Hill; costuming, white linen knickers, white shirts and large bow ties of yellow cloth, with old full-dress coats, discarded because of heat.

1922—Chairman, Richard D. Van De Carr; present, 24; from out-of-town, 3; coming from greatest distance, C. John Kuhn, New York City; luncheon at Craig Hill; costuming, farmers' straw hats.

1923—Chairman, Carl D. Ott; present, 47; from out-of-town, 18; coming from greatest distance, Harold G. Dye, Birmingham, Ala., Dain W. Milliman, Detroit, Mich., and Oscar E. Loeser, Lakehurst, N. J.; luncheon at Craig Hill; costuming, blue cravats and yellow hats.

Special Reunions

1880—Chairman, Charles H. Wiltsie; present, 12; from out-of-town, 7; coming from greatest distance, L. W. Lansing, Los Angeles, Cal., Clarence G. Carr, Santa Barbara, Cal., Rt. Rev. William F. Faber, St. Helena, Mont., and Homer D. Brookins, New York City; luncheon and talkfest at home of Chairman Wiltsie, 123 Plymouth Avenue, following regular five-year custom since graduation; costuming, elaborate rosettes of wide, yellow silk ribbon, with two streamers bearing the words, "Class 1880;" was awarded Cubley Cup for highest reunion percentage present.

1910—Chairman, Frank S. Dana; present, 23; from out-of-town, 7; coming from greatest distance, Isidor Schifrin, Cincinnati, Ohio, and W. Roy Vallance, Washington, D. C.; luncheon at the University Club.
Urges Posthumous Study
of Educated Man

Dr. Arthur MacDonald, '79, of Washington, D. C., research worker in anthropological psychiatry, has published an article on "Study of Man after Death" in the Indian Medical Record said to be the first article on the subject to appear in any language. As evidence of his good faith in urging educated men to dedicate their brains and bodies to the purposes of scientific research after death, he encloses copy of a letter to the president of the Washington Loan and Trust Company, in which he so assigns his own body and makes financial provision for its ultimate shipment to the anatomical laboratory of the medical school of Western Reserve University. The following significant paragraphs from his article are of general interest:

"It has been said that few men can be estimated justly as to their ability and worth until after they are dead. Psychologically, this is probably true, and in the great future it may also become physically true, when scientific research on the human body, especially the brain and nervous system, has made sufficient advancement.

"There may come a day, for instance, when further microscopic and chemical development in the investigation of the brain will establish correlations between a refined analysis of brain cells and the mentality of the person to whom the brain once belonged.

"The methods of approaching the study of man after death are in need of much improvement. The idea is too often to procure material for some special or minor investigations which are liable to be very limited. From the scientific point of view requiring broader interpretations, we must study the human body as a whole and the relation of its various parts to one another in their biological and anthropological unity. Here pathology should take a subordinate place. It is due time that after death, as before death, we give more attention to the normal and supernormal man, rather than the pathological or abnormal man; in short, to the successful, talented and genious man, rather than the unsuccessful, criminal and insane man. * * *

"Individuals have now and then directed their relatives to arrange to preserve their brains after death. There was founded in 1881 the Mutual Autopsy Society of Paris, for securing elite brains for scientific study. In the United States, the pioneer of such effort was the American Anthropometric Society of Philadelphia, which was established in 1889, followed by the Cornell Brain Association, directed by Professor Butt G. Wilder. Later, Retzius, a Swedish anthropologist, and Tigerstedt, a physiologist, proposed that their colleagues bequeath their brains for purpose of investigation.

"Among notable Americans, whose brains have been studied, are Hon. Charles G. Atherton, a United States Senator (1854), Abraham Lincoln (1865), Louis Aggazis (1873), Edward Olney (1887) mathematician, A. Thorndyke Rice (1889), diplomat and journalist, Benjamin F. Butler (1891), soldier, lawyer and statesman, Walt Whitman (1893), Henry Wilson (1902), vice-president of the United States, and a number of others.

"The author has signed over his body to science, including skeleton and viscera, as well as brain and for reasons already advanced in this article; and he would urge all persons to be willing to do likewise, especially those who have had the advantage of higher education and professional career.

"If we had knowledge of the bodies of our ancestors, including their ages at death and their different diseases; if also their physical measurements, color of hair, eyes and skin were known; if in brief, we were in possession of adequate knowledge of the physical nature of our ancestors before and after death, then we would know better how to protect ourselves from the physical weakness to which we are most susceptible. If, in addition to this, we knew the mental and moral characteristics of our ancestors, as well as their physical, then we would be following the maxim, 'know thyself.' Such knowledge would be power, enabling us to live more rational, useful and truly happier lives, with less solicitude for personal enjoyment and more willingness to make sacrifices.

"Just as we are benefited by knowledge of our ancestors, from whom we have received most of what we are, so we in turn should make our ancestorship beneficial to future generations."

* * *

92. John S. Wright, of Rochester, left in the early part of June to see the "Passion Play" at Oberammergau and to spend several months of travel in Europe.
Rochester alumni have another and brand new regional association to add to those already functioning in various populous centers. Philadelphia, cradle of American liberty, has become the cradle of this infant organization, but the latter was not cradled in Independence Hall.

Add to the points of historical interest in the old Quaker City the Reading Railroad station, for there it was, at 8 o'clock, Eastern Standard Time, on Thursday morning, June 5, that a small group of courageous Philadelphia alumni met and signed their declaration of dependence, indicating that henceforth they may be depended upon to represent the interests of the University of Rochester in that territory.

This historic event, novel in its staging, was consummated around a table in the station restaurant, at what was probably the first alumni breakfast ever held in the annals of Rochester alumni gatherings. Though lacking somewhat in national significance and personnel, it was otherwise likened to the famous White House breakfasts of which we read in the newspapers.

As a matter of fact the action taken was not quite so spontaneous as might appear from the nature of the procedure. Having discovered that twenty-five or more Rochester alumni reside in Philadelphia, or within a reasonable radius thereof, the alumni secretary had been in communication with two or three acquaintances among them regarding the possibilities of effecting an organization. Almost on the eve of departure for a dinner meeting in Washington it occurred to him that he would have nearly two hours in which to absorb a breakfast between trains at Philadelphia on the return trip. And when an alumni secretary has two hours to while away in any city, there ought to be an alumni meeting in that city, if he is to realize maximum results from his traveling expenses.

Consequently letters were hurried off to C. Frederick Wolters, '15, and Walter T. Taylor, '25, suggesting the possibility of their meeting Dean Weld and the alumni secretary at the Washington train and breaking fast with them, in the hope of bringing the organization matter to a head.

The response was immediate and favorable in both cases, despite the early rising involved. Fred Wolters even requested a Philadelphia mailing list, which was rushed him by special delivery, and in about two days' time he issued a letter to all the men on the list.

When the alumni secretary stumbled into the dressing room of the Washington Pullman in the Baltimore and Ohio station, Philadelphia, at 7 A.M., Eastern Standard Time, on the morning of June 5, there sat Fred Wolters, operating on Daylight Saving Time and waiting for him. Others were found in the Reading station twenty minutes later, and six men gathered about the breakfast table—including enough Philadelphians to provide a full set of initial officers.

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After some discussion as to purposes and possible personnel a permanent organization was agreed upon and the following charter officers elected: President, Dr. Mitchell Bronk, '86; vice-president, Howard E. Bacon, '13; secretary, C. Frederick Wolters, '15; treasurer, Walter T. Taylor, '25. That the organization purposed to waste no time in functioning was indicated by a request that the alumni secretary have a moving picture made of Commencement activities and send it to them, for their regalement at an early meeting.

Talkfest at Washington

The annual dinner meeting of the Washington association, held on the preceding evening, June 4, proved to be an educational treat, to the visiting Rochester representatives at least. It convened at the Cosmos Club as usual, with President Myron E. Glaser presiding. The night was hot, as June nights in the nation's capital are wont to be, and formalities were dispensed with while Dean William E. Weld and the alumni secretary sketched, respectively, educational and physical developments at Rochester, evoking many question which demonstrated the usual interest of the Washington group.

Then came the educational treat—an intimate and at times confidential insight into the activities of the several governmental departments and other activities of
national interest represented about the table. The State Department was represented by Prentiss B. Gilbert, '06, whose appointment as U. S. Counsel at the League of Nations had just been announced, after having spent some time there last year as an official representative of this country, and by W. Roy Vallance, '10, of the solicitor's office, four times president of the Federal Bar Association, whose investigation of international claims has taken him pretty well over the map, including the bayous of Louisiana in quest of rum running witnesses. Both were entertaining in sketching some of their experiences in these indicated fields.

Colonel Edward B. Vedder, '98, M. D., director of the Walter Reed Hospital, told us something of that great army medical center of 1,000 beds. Carleton K. Lewis, '14, described some of the work of the Tariff Commission, a particularly timely subject just then, and even the much-abused Farm Relief Bureau was heard from through Louis H. Bean, '19. Dr. Raymond D. Havens, '02, commented on his life and work at Johns Hopkins, while the Smithsonian Institute was interestingly represented by Ellsworth P. ("Buddy") Killip, '11, who gave some side-lights on a little jaunt he recently took from the source of the Amazon to its mouth, in quest of things botanical.

G. Kibby Munson, '14, is in private law practice, but he related some rather startling facts regarding a little claims case against the German government, which he is handling for the Lehigh Valley Railroad, involving some such tidy sum as $40,000,000. It seems that the German government is charged with responsibility for considerable damage done over here before the United States entered the war, and the time has come for settlement. We believe Kibby stated that it is the largest case of its kind on record, and from his description of the work entailed we inferred that it involves about as many pages of briefs as it does dollars.

At the conclusion of the talkfest the Rochester representatives hoped that they had contributed somewhere nearly as much to the round table as they had received. Before breaking up, the meeting elected the following officers for next year: President, W. Roy Vallance, '10; vice-president, Ellsworth P. Killip, '11; secretary-treasurer, Carleton K. Lewis, '14. It should be reported in passing that the several members of the association spoke enthusiastically of the showing made by the University musical clubs during their April visitation.

**Annual Buffalo Meeting**

The annual dinner meeting of the Niagara Frontier Association, as the Buffalo alumni fittingly call themselves, was held on Saturday evening, May 17, having been postponed to insure the presence of President Rhees. The very substantial repast was served by the cuisine of the Buffalo Athletic Club, with President Clarence MacGregor, '97, Supreme Court Justice, presiding effectively at the speakers' table.

The University was heavily represented by counsel, with President Rhees, Dean Weld, Freshman Dean Gale and the alumni secretary on the speaking program, not to mention two undergraduates. After mentioning plans for the official dedication of the new River Campus in October, President Rhees very frankly outlined some of the financial problems confronting the administration in both its building and operating programs and convincingly disabused his hearers of any idea that the University has more money than it needs, or even all that it needs.

Dean Weld discussed modern educational tendencies, as exemplified by our revised curriculum, and also spoke of the alumni education movement. Dean Gale, after some reminiscing, gave an insight into the character of our present student body and the problems of selecting men for Rochester. The alumni secretary, in summing up for the defense, talked some of undergraduate activities for the year and more of the present status of the new River Campus development.

The good wishes of the meeting were extended to Hon. John Knight, '93, for several years president pro tem of the State Senate, who was reported out of danger from the effects of his serious automobile accident in April. The report of the scholarship committee, of which Harvey D. Blakeslee, Jr., '00, is chairman, took the form of brief remarks from the two Niagara Frontier Scholarship holders, Donald J. McNerney, '33, and John G. Walter, '33, who were present to give the association some of their first-year experiences and impressions gained at Rochester.

Charles N. Perrin, '02, as facetious as ever, spoke briefly, and the following officers were nominated and elected for the
ensuing year: President, Horace F. Taylor, '93; 1st vice-president, Homer Whitman, '00, of Niagara Falls; 2d vice-president, Dr. Irving N. Kohler, '05, of Middleport; 3d vice-president, John F. Carey, '13, of Buffalo; secretary, Walter C. Hurd, '07; treasurer, Kenneth C. Hausauer, '26; chaplain, Rev. Alfred S. Priddis, '15; chorister, F. Chase Taylor, '19; executive committee, Dr. Lesser Kauffman, '96, Charles N. Perrin, '02, and George G. Smith, '11.

Alumni Council Turns Out in Force

Twenty-eight members of the Alumni Council turned out for the annual meeting in the Faculty Club on Monday evening, June 9—an unusual showing at this season of the year, under daylight saving and with no free feed, or any other kind of a feed, as an added incentive. President Bramley presided. In the enforced absence of Treasurer Phillips, the alumni secretary announced that his audited report had been received for filing, showing all bills paid and a balance of some $134 in the bank, which result had been largely effected by a recent solicitation for additional contributions to the alumni fund.

The annual report of the alumni secretary was presented, followed by a discussion of several of the points raised, including the alumni fund, annual dues and Alumni Day dinner problems. Under the head of unfinished business, George T. Sullivan, '07, talked about football, which is always unfinished, telling of the experience gained by Coach Davies in a winter and spring spent in Glenn Warner's camp at Leland Stanford, a present hotbed of gridiron tactics. It seems that Tom found the coast far ahead of the east in the manner in which it concentrates on the pigskin and its possibilities, not only in the fall but throughout the year.

This was followed by some interesting reminiscences and anecdotes of earlier days at Rochester from Professor Victor J. Chambers, '89, and others.

President Bramley outlined the plans for the dedication of the new River Campus on October 10 to 12 and for a special alumni day celebration on October 18. After some discussion of the latter, a motion was made and carried that the president be empowered to appoint a committee to confer with the dedication committee of the University and otherwise cooperate in planning alumni participation in the dedication ceremonies.

Carl Lauterbach, '25, director of the Student Union on the new campus, explained the purposes, importance and organization of the Union and pointed out that two of the twelve members of its Board of Managers are to be alumni representative at large of the Alumni Council and the alumni secretary ex officio. Upon an unanimous motion John W. Remington, '17, was elected to serve in the former capacity for a period of three years.

Charles R. Dalton, '20, upon invitation, outlined the important work which, as the new field secretary of the University, he has been doing during the past year among the secondary schools of Central and Western New York. He described his territory as extending to date from Utica on the east to the southern and western boundaries of the state, a territory which he proposes to extend only as rapidly as he can consolidate it and cover it in a thorough manner.

Reverting to the subject of adult education among the alumni, as introduced by the alumni secretary in his report, a motion was made and unanimously carried, instructing the secretary to convey to the University the interest of the Alumni Council in the possibility of a so-called alumni college week at Rochester whenever feasible. Interest was also expressed informally in the possibility of such other educational features as recommended reading lists to be supplied by members of the faculty.

Edward R. Foreman, '92, as chairman of the nominating committee, exploded considerable rhetoric in presenting the list of officers for the coming year. The chief force of his eloquence was expended in recommending the renomination of Mr. Bramley, in view of the significance of the coming year, both to the University and the alumni. Overriding the presidential veto, the slate was unanimously carried for presentation to the Associated Alumni at its approaching annual meeting, as reported on another page.

Following this action adjournment was
taken by common consent. The secretary discovers a final entry in his minutes of the evening, however, consisting of a bridge score, which reveals a balance of 41 points in favor of Park Harman, '09, and the secretary against terrific odds and a team composed of Orrin Barker, '04, and Ned Ogden, '18. It was really quite a successful evening. H. A. S.

Dr. Johnson Reminiscent

My dear Dr. Rhees:

In acknowledging your invitation to the forthcoming Commencement exercises, I am obliged by circumstances here to express regret that I cannot be with you there. Just because I am the survivor of all my classmates save one—and because the entire span of Washington’s life could be included between the year of my graduation and my presence here today—just because of that, I suspect you of suspecting that I am an old man. Put that unworthy thought out of your head.

Today I opened at random a volume of Hone’s “Everyday Book”—that curious publication which Charles Lamb delighted in—and I came upon a sketch and portrait of Henry Jenkins, a Yorkshire man, one hundred and sixty-nine years old by authentic testimony. He could neither read nor write, hence his eyesight was not “blinded over miserable books.” I may have shortened my life in that way.

As I think of college days, I feel proud to have sat in the same seats with O’Connor, Gally, Kreyer, Goodspeed and Farnham. I wonder how many of the present students know that Charles A. Dana used to read every day what O’Connor wrote in a Rochester paper; or how many have seen O’Connor’s volume of poems, many of which are exquisitely fine. As a journalist he championed the cause of the Rochester school teachers, when they needed a champion, and at his funeral they threw a thousand violets into the grave. Or how many know that Gally took out hundreds of patents on printing machinery, electrical devices and musical instruments. Or how many know that Kreyer was a member of the Chinese legation that visited the courts of Europe. Or how Goodspeed did in building up the University of Chicago and writing its history. Or that Farnham bore an honorable scar on his back! He was stooping over when carrying supper to comrades in the trenches.

But he was very tall and did not stoop enough; therefore, a bullet from the enemy plowed across his back. He spent many years founding or strengthening churches in the West and died at the home of his daughter in Ann Arbor, Michigan.

These were the more notable men in our class; but all were good, and did worthy work. There was only one lawyer among them. One member served in the Massachusetts legislature, and one was lieutenant governor of Michigan, but all kept out of Congress.

Classes that preceded ours had offered silver cups for the first son born to a member. But ours, more gallant, offered the cup for the first daughter. This was won by Aurora, the beautiful little daughter of Artemas Wetherbee, who was low in the alphabet but high in scholarship. We gave the cup and printed a memorial card which bore her photograph and this motto from Virgil: “Quos inter Aurora recumbens purpurico bibit ore nectar.”

I have more years than Tom Moore had, but I do not “feel like one who treads alone,” for my dear classmates are always treading vividly with me. In closing, let me repeat the lines:

“Goodnight to Alma Mater’s youth!
Good morning to her day of pride!”

ROSSITER JOHNSON, ’63.

Emory W. Hunt Retires

The Watchman-Examiner, national Baptist weekly published in New York, of which Dr. Homer D. Brookins, ’80, has long been one of the editors, ran a large portrait of Dr. Emory W. Hunt, ’84, as the frontispiece of its May 15th issue and announced his retirement from the active presidency of Bucknell University with the following statement:

“Our frontispiece is a picture of Emory W. Hunt, D. D., LL. D., who this year retires from the presidency of Bucknell University. Dr. Hunt is a graduate of the University of Rochester, from which four of his brothers were also graduated. He is also a graduate of Crozer Theological Seminary. His pastorates have been at Ashland Avenue Church, Toledo Ohio; Clarendon Street Church, Boston; and the First Church, Newton, Mass. He has been president of Denison University and Bucknell. He served as general secretary of the American Baptist Foreign Mission
Society, and as president of the Northern Baptist Convention. Throughout his career he has been noted for his good sense, fine executive ability, solid scholarship and inspirational character."

Dr. Hunt, an older brother of Garrett B. Hunt, '90, a frequent contributor to this magazine, has always been an interested alumnus. In forwarding his annual dues in June, he informed us that he had intended to come to Rochester for Commencement, but one of his instructors had elected that time to be married and wished him to tie the knot. We trust that nothing may prevent him from obeying such an impulse in the future.

Rochester Alumnus Becoming Legal Luminary

To his classmates of 1911 he is known as "Dicky" Powell, but down at the Law School of Columbia University he is Professor Richard R. Powell, one of the most highly valued members of the faculty. The early brilliance of his undergraduate days at Rochester has justified itself in Richard Powell's subsequent career. To what extent this is true is indicated by the March issue of The Bulletin of the Alumni Association of Columbia Law School. About half the space of that number is given over to him as a subject, including an editorial on his personality and achievements, a story of his career and a discussion of his classroom methods. The following excerpts should prove of interest to his former associates among our alumni:

"Professor Richard R. Powell was appointed reporter of the American Law Institute for the restatement of the law of property on July 1, 1929. Previously Professor Powell had been a special reporter on the subject of estate tail. He has taken the place of Dean Harry A. Bigelow, who resigned to become Dean of the University of Chicago Law School. By the appointment of Professor Powell to this position a signal honor has been conferred upon the Columbia Law School. This honor is in recognition of the excellent work he has done in the field of property law since he joined the Columbia faculty in 1921. He has gained a nation-wide reputation both as a teacher and as a scholar. Upon him now will devolve the extremely difficult task of restating the entire law of future interests.

"To assist in his duties as reporter for the restatement of the law of property, Professor Powell has a distinguished group of advisers." (This group includes Dean Harry A. Bigelow, of the University of Chicago Law School; Dean Charles E. Clark, of the Yale Law School; Dean Everett Fraser, of the University of Minnesota Law School; Professor Joseph Warren, of the Harvard Law School, and others of similar prominence.)

"Born in the year 1890, Professor Powell received the degree of A.B. from the University of Rochester in 1911, and the M.A. degree from Columbia University in 1912, and in 1914 he was awarded the LL.B. degree from the same institution. During the year 1914-1915 Professor Powell practiced law alone in Rochester, New York, and from 1915 to 1921 he was a member of the firm of O'Brien and Powell in the same city. In 1921, because of the absence of Dean Smith, Professor Powell was called to Columbia to give the course in torts. He was so successful in his teaching that he was invited to join the faculty. From 1921 to 1923 he was an assistant professor of law. In 1923 he was made an associate professor, and in 1924 he was appointed professor of law. An untiring and unceasing worker, he has always been ready to shoulder any burden that was necessary for the welfare of the school. He has been one of the finest teachers that the law school ever had.

"Along with his teaching, Professor Powell has with equal success entered the field of writing. In 1924 he was the editor of the second edition of Tiffany on Agency and published at the same time a case book to accompany it. In 1928 he brought out his case book on Future Interests as part of the American Case Book Series. This book has had a great success in the short time it has been published. It is now used in all but two of the leading law schools in this country.

"One of Professor Powell's greatest services to the school has been his development of the course on future interests and non-commercial trusts. Prior to the year 1928-1929, future interests, trusts and wills
were taught as separate courses. Professor Powell, realizing the important problems common to these branches of law, organized a course running throughout the year, four points a semester, in which he integrated the material from each of these old courses."

For the past year and a half, the Bulletin states, he has been engaged on a very important commission for the state of New Jersey, revising the New Jersey property law. After describing and illustrating Professor Powell's classroom methods, the Bulletin adds the following comment:

"This exacting standard, which Professor Powell has set up for his students, is a component part of a larger pattern. The comprehensive knowledge of the field of real property law which he brings to his students is the product of many years of patient and careful investigation. His courses are beautifully laid out, for Powell is truly a genius at organization. At the very outset, the plan of organization is communicated to the student, who consequently starts out with a fairly definite idea of the job before him. As the course progresses, Powell's personality, tirelessly energetic, keeps interest in the class at a high pitch.

"The questions which he puts are precisely framed, calculated to induce sharp thinking and to elicit definite responses. After a series of such questions, the discussion has been pruned of all surplusage and reduced to its simplest elements. The striking clarity of the analysis, which has been unfolding, has made the significant factors stand out in bold relief. After that, it remains to fill finally, if the situation requires it, a short but clear recapitulation and expression of opinion.

"The student has thought his way through the problems raised. He has received assistance where he needs it most. He has worked hard and probably long, but he feels that he has been recompensed for this expenditure of effort by a sharpening of his thought processes and a clearer understanding of the difficult problems in this field of the law. A method of instruction so eminently suited for the real property field has resulted in a material advance in his legal education."

Of more general and personal interest to his layman friends is the editorial, the only one appearing in that issue of the paper, which is here reproduced in part:

"There is no more vigorous personality in the world of law teachers than Professor "Dicky" Powell. To the younger alumni, the discussion of his teaching methods, which is printed in this number of the Bulletin, will bring a vivid recollection of his platform manner. Nobody ever went to sleep in his classes; and nobody ever found a good imagination of very much help in answering his questions. He had (and, one may presume, still has) a most uncomfortable way of phrasing questions so that if, by chance, you had failed to read the day's assigned cases, all the learning you had acquired in the preceding weeks was of very little help.

"It is but eight years since this younger Powell came to the law school. But in that very brief period—not three law school generations—he has gone ahead, taking real property as his special field, to the top rank of his profession. Those of the alumni who bemoan the fact that there is no Dwight, no Keener, no Stone, no Terry, in the present faculty, should pause a bit and consider, among others, Professor R. B. Powell. He is now in the way of becoming famous."

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Fraternities Beginning to Lay Cornerstones

The Commencement season held a special lure for the alumni of Psi Upsilon and Delta Kappa Epsilon, the two fraternities scheduled to lay the corner stones of their new houses at that time. Both ceremonies were fittingly conducted in the late afternoon of Friday, June 13, each in the presence of a large number of alumni and undergraduates.

H. Dean Quinby, Jr., '18, president of the Psi Upsilon Association of Western New York, presided over the Psi Upsilon ceremony, while George C. Hollister, '77, laid the cornerstone and Supreme Court Justice Clarence MacGregor, '97, of Buffalo, made the dedicatory address. Mr. Hollister was a member of the building committee which erected the old chapter house on Prince Street in 1892.

Former Supreme Court Justice John B. M. Stephens, '84, president of the D. K. E. Alumni Association of the Genesee Valley, was presiding officer at the ceremony of his fraternity. The cornerstone was laid by Colonel Samuel C. Pierce, '60, sole surviving charter member of the Beta Phi Chapter, which was founded in a room of the old United States Hotel building in 1856.
Psi Upsilon was the first fraternity to break ground, in early April, on the new River Campus, and the mason work on its house is now well past the second floor. Delta Kappa Epsilon followed suit a little later, and its house is also well under way. Theta Delta Chi has now broken ground, and both Alpha Delta Phi and Sigma Delta Epsilon hope to do so in the near future. Building plans of the other groups are not definitely known at this writing.

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**Henry P. Emerson, ’71, and Benjamin R. Bulkeley, ’76**

On another page are noted the deaths and records of Dr. Henry P. Emerson, ’71, and Benjamin R. Bulkeley, ’76. That both of these alumni made a real impress upon their time and place is indicated by the newspaper clippings which have come to our attention. Column stories with half-tones appeared in the papers of Buffalo, the schools of which Dr. Emerson served so notably, first as teacher and then for twenty-six years as superintendent.

In addition to the news story, a leading Boston paper ran a long editorial about Mr. Bulkeley, who had been a valued contributor to its editorial and literary sections. It paid tribute, not only to his long service in the religious field, but to the diction, clarity and grace of his writings. Only about a month before his death he sent to President Rhees a sonnet, in which, he stated, he had “sought to reflect the spirit of our expanding University.” We are pleased to reproduce these beautiful lines at this appropriate time:

O Alma Mater, ever grown more fair,
As is the city on the Genesee
Which from of old hath shared its name with thee,
Thy children grateful for the Mother’s care
As ever blended with a wisdom rare,
Behold the marks of thy prosperity
Strong to outface the world’s display and be
A witness for true worth amid its glare;
Still we rejoice to see thy structures rise
To meet the summons of the newer age
And point the way to greater destinies
And service on a vast and widening stage;
So press thou on, enriching human ties,
To higher goals worthy thy heritage.
—Benjamin R. Bulkeley, ’76.

‘07. George Sullivan has become associated with The Beardsley-Clarke Realty Company, Inc., which is located at 19 Main Street East, Rochester.

**Prentiss B. Gilbert, ’06, Consul at Geneva**

New honors have befallen Prentiss B. Gilbert, ’06, organizer and first director of the Extension Division at the University, and since 1919 a valued member of the State Department at Washington. He has been appointed to a newly created post, which amounts virtually to a consulship at the League of Nations, where he will not be a stranger, having already spent some time there last winter as an official observer. The Baltimore Sun of June 4 carried a leading, first-page story on the appointment and followed it up the next day with a cartoon, showing Uncle Sam creeping up on the League of Nations with the “Gilbert Liaison Appointment” in his hand. An informative excerpt of the news story follows:

Washington, June 3—The increasing part which the United States is playing in League of Nations affairs has caused the State Department to appoint Prentiss B. Gilbert, one of its permanent and ablest diplomats, to be consul at Geneva in order to handle these activities.

Mr. Gilbert is now assistant chief of the Western European division of the State Department, serving there as a drafting officer, or permanent appointee. In order that he might take up his duties at Geneva, it was necessary for the department to request the Senate to transfer him to the diplomatic branch of the service.

Since Geneva, not being the capital of Switzerland, rates only consular officers, Mr. Gilbert is to act as a consul, but has been given the rank also of diplomatic secretary and will serve as first secretary of the American Embassy in Paris for a short time en route to Geneva.

Before becoming assistant chief of the Western European division, Mr. Gilbert for five years was chief of the division of political and economic intelligence of the State Department. During the war he served as chief of the combat section of the division of military intelligence.

Mr. Gilbert has received degrees at Yale and the University of Rochester and has studied also at El Colejio de San Carlos in the Philippines. He has taken part in exploration expeditions to the South Sea Islands and is a fellow of the Royal Geographic Society of London. A play which he translated and adapted from the German, “The Maid of Honor,” was produced recently in Philadelphia.

Mr. Gilbert will assume his new duties in Geneva some time prior to the League of Nations assembly, which meets in September.

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‘11. A. J. Parkin, formerly of Chicago, is now living at 551 William Street, River Forest, Illinois.
Nature's Part in the Job

It may have appeared a magnanimous act for the graduating seniors to plant their tree in the old circle in front of Anderson Hall for the women to enjoy, but that was where it belonged. May it wax hale and hearty and come to add its segment of grateful shade to those so luxuriously insured the ladies already by the many class trees of the past. As the venerable old campus enters its seventy-first year of existence, it seems highly fitting that it be committed to the gentler ministrations of fairer hands.

In the meantime, after all the upheavals created on the River Campus by man and machinery, Nature is quietly putting on the finishing touches. Whole vistas have been changing almost over night, as expanses of barren ground become transformed into velvety stretches of greensward. And even in these finer processes man is cooperating to the end, laying walks and planting graceful lamp posts. As one looks out from the colonnades on the main quadrangle, it is difficult to believe that the place was once a golf course—so completely has it gone collegiate.

Keep Telling the Youngsters

The former ambassador to Great Britain evidently does not like war. If Commencement speakers, even at the risk of future triteness, continue to talk about war to graduating collegians, as did Dr. Houghton, we may eventually get somewhere in the right direction. It is one of those subjects which justify and perhaps demand triteness before such audiences. For the hope of any radically different attitude in international relations seems to lie in the rising generations. The elders are just too tired to do much of anything about it. It is too mentally easy to follow the thought grooves, carved during ages past, and glibly dismiss the subject with the original observation that “you can't change human nature.”

So long as we persist in thinking that we cannot change human nature, it is going to be a difficult thing to do. At least that seems a poor way to go about it. If human nature cannot be changed, however, how is it that civilization, a composite of human nature, has ever advanced? We can think of a number of natural instincts, once part and parcel of human nature, which no longer go uncurbed in polite society. As a matter of fact, we believe that in this question of war human nature in the mass has already changed more than governmental attitude, which is responsible for most wars, as Dr. Houghton pointed out. One day this changed human nature will seep into our governments, and then our arsenals and armories will provide a lot of good material for plough shares and pruning hooks.

Enter the Juicy Tenderloin

During the past year we have noted a welcome change in the content of alumni dinner tables. The proverbial, decimated shank of an overworked chicken is apparently being supplanted by the red and juicy tenderloin, requiring much less individual research in the quest for vitamins, calories and other emblems of he-man's sustenance. For Rochester alumni the substitution is fraught with traditional significance. We have often read of Azariah Boody's “sleek and gentle kine,” but we have never heard that he kept chickens on the old farm—although such a source might well be suspected of some of the fowls encountered at alumni dinners.

Heflin Still Talking

The other day in Washington we dropped into the United States Senate for the first time in two years. On that previous visit Tom Heflin, of Alabama, was talking. The other day he was still talking; we could hear him before we opened the gallery door. Perhaps there had been some hiatus in the interim, but there was no evidence of it, for he was redder of face, more choked in his climaxes, of which there was little else, and his subject was unchanged—the general menace to the country of Alfred E. Smith.
True, he introduced the story of the Holy Grail, causing a high school boy behind us to observe in a hoarse whisper that "that guy beats all around the bush;" and he apparently had exhausted the religious peril of two years back. But he was still very much grieved and visibly agitated over some indisputable evidence of the belief of our former governor in social equality. He charged him with having permitted blacks and whites to intermarry in New York State, while he was governor. Evidently there is a gubernatorial duty, not generally credited to our state constitution, calling upon the governor to keep a check on all marriages contracted within the state boundaries.

Going down on the train we had encountered in the smoking compartment of the Pullman a much-traveled Englishman, who whimsically stated that upon his first trip to America his Boston friends had seemed to enjoy taking him out to see the Bunker Hill monument. Recalling Bunker Hill and all that it meant, we wondered what that Englishman might have thought, had he been with us in the Senate gallery that afternoon and heard a United States senator condemn a fellow countryman because he believes in social equality.

**Renewing the Remnants**

There is an oft-repeated saying to the effect that education is what one has left after he has forgotten all he learned in college. From the growing movement for alumni education in this country, it might be inferred that many college graduates have discovered that they haven't enough left—perhaps not enough, in fact, to do a good job of forgetting.

**Commencement Commentaries**

In two successive Commencements we have experienced two contrary reactions, leading to the same result. Last June, with about 170 advance reservations, we guaranteed 300 dinners, and the caterer prepared for just that number. In the confusion of the last-minute rush more than 300 tickets were inadvertently sold, and we were justly berated by certain alumni for selling more tickets than there were places provided.

This June, with 196 reservation, the committee strained its faith and guaranteed 400 dinners. Profiting by the experience of last year, we only took out enough tickets to complete the 400 and stopped the sale at that point, thinking that we were thus insuring a satisfactory situation. But lo and behold, some of the same critics, who berated us last year for selling additional tickets, condemned us this June for not selling them. Such is life; such is human nature; and such are alumni dinners.

But despite the excessive heat and certain unforeseen disappointments, it was a great day. The new River Campus itself insured that, and two impressive climaxes were supplied by Professor Slater, as already ably emphasized. We shall not soon forget the thrill that came when the chimes suddenly burst out on the late afternoon air, for the first time in the hearing of most of us, and played "The Genesee," while the ball game stopped just as suddenly and players and spectators stood with bared heads in sight of the old river itself.

Hot and dusty as was the environment, rain and mud would have been much worse. But for the eighth year in succession the skies were propitious, for which happy result we can thank Professor Fairchild. The gentleman employed by the United States government to prognosticate the weather, studied the weather map and predicted rain. Professor Fairchild looked at the same map and declared that the approaching low barometric area could not soak up enough moisture before reaching Rochester to produce rain. Whereat we guaranteed the 400 dinners. For we had once taken meteorology under "Fairy" and knew that he could not be wrong.

**H. A. S.**

"92. The degree, doctor of pedagogy, was conferred on Joseph P. O'Hern, deputy superintendent of Rochester public schools, by the New York State College for Teachers at its Commencement exercises in June. Dr. O'Hern has been associated with the public school system in Rochester for twenty-five years and was acting superintendent of schools during Herbert S. Weet's absence of nine months. The following excerpt is from a recent editorial tribute to Dr. O'Hern, which appeared in the Rochester Democrat and Chronicle:

"When Albany Teachers' College conferred the degree of doctor of pedagogy upon Joseph P. O'Hern, deputy superintendent of the Rochester public schools, it gave recognition to his part in making these schools among the best in the country, and also recognized his contributions to education through his scholarship, his good judgment, his discernment and his tact."
Another Alumni Year of Varied Activities

Annual Report of Alumni Secretary to Council, June 9, 1930

To characterize any college or alumni year as particularly interesting and significant in our present stage of rapid developments at Rochester is to emphasize the obvious. The word "epochal," if not worn out, has at least become trite and hackneyed in this connection. Furthermore, there is no indication of any diminution of either significance or interest in the years that lie ahead. In the absence of adequate synonyms, therefore, we shall omit the introductory use of such descriptives and proceed at once to outline some of the activities which have engaged the attention of the alumni office during the past year. Many matters of daily routine do not fall within any general category, but the chief activities may be classified as follows:

I. Speaking Engagements

Your secretary has filled, or at least hopes he has filled, eight speaking engagements during the year, including five before alumni groups, two at gatherings on the campus and a twenty-minute talk before the Rochester Ad Club on the occasion of its entertainment of the football squad last November. While such a schedule would scarcely qualify him for the Chautauqua platform, it represents sufficient nervous wear and tear at the source, not to mention mental anguish on the part of the victims, to be worthy of passing mention in any chronicle of the year's work.

II. Regional Associations

Distinct progress can be reported in this department, both in increased activity and interest among the established groups and in the formation of a new association at Philadelphia. Your secretary has attended six regional meetings during the year, appearing as a speaker at New York, Chicago, Washington, Buffalo and Syracuse and as an organizer at Philadelphia. This latter and very recent accomplishment is particularly gratifying, as we are in need of more regional organizations, having been handicapped thus far by a rather thin distribution of our alumni over the country at large. It was made possible by the loyal cooperation of a few interested alumni in that territory and was effected, following some correspondence, at a breakfast between trains on the return trip from Washington, at which enough Quaker City alumni were present to provide a complete set of officers. There are at least twenty-five Rochester alumni in Philadelphia and within a reasonable radius of that center, and the organization should prove a permanent success.

The interest of the University in these associations is indicated by the fact that, in addition to the alumni secretary, President Rhees and Dr. Fauver appeared and spoke at New York, Dean Weld at Chicago and Washington, President Rhees, Dean Weld and Dean Gale at Buffalo, and Professor Earl B. Taylor and Charles R. Dalton at the Schoolmasters' Club in Syracuse. The appearance of these men was particularly appreciated, and the alumni on the outside appear to show an increasing interest in the more serious educational developments at Rochester, as well as in the material and athletic achievements.

III. Prize Scholarships

Our prize scholarships are children of the Alumni Council, and participation in the scholarship movement by the regional associations has long been a concern of the alumni office. There are now sixteen such scholarships in existence, including eleven in the Chicago territory, three in the home office, one in Buffalo and one in New York. Of these, fourteen have been in effect during the past year, accommodating one senior, two juniors, five sophomores and six freshmen. Six others, attracted by the competition, have come on regular scholarships, and all but two of the twenty undergraduates thus accounted for are from outside the state.

From present indications this number will be increased to twenty-five, or more, next fall, as at least five more boys are scheduled to come from Chicago—three on prize scholarships and two on regular scholarships. The New York association may also send a boy. It established its first prize scholarship last November but among several applicants considered has not yet found one who meets all of the exacting requirements. The Buffalo association contributed two boys to the present freshman class, one on a prize scholarship and another on a so-called second prize scholar-
ship of $300. The regional associations keep in reasonably close contact with their undergraduate representatives after admission to college. The Chicago association entertains its scholarship holders once or twice during the year, while the two boys from the Buffalo territory were guests at the recent Buffalo dinner.

IV. Sub-Freshman Activities

Most of the visitation of outside schools, formerly undertaken by Mr. Lawless and the alumni secretary, is now conducted much more thoroughly by the University's new field secretary, Charles R. Dalton, '20, who devotes a major part of his time to this work. Aside from considerable! correspondence with alumni regarding prospective students, and with the latter themselves, the chief concern of the alumni office in this work has to do with our annual sub-freshman day, the secretary being general chairman of the committee supervising this activity.

Profiting by mistakes and difficulties of the past, this work was better organized and better conducted this year than ever before, due to a clearer understanding on the part of the fraternities and better cooperation from them and the undergraduates as a whole. There were two such days this year—one in April, attended by a selected list of 40 out-of-town boys, and one in May for approximately 100 local boys. Both groups were taken on a tour of inspection of the new campus and were entertained systematically throughout the afternoon and evening, appearing to enjoy the experience thoroughly.

With the occupancy of the new River Campus next fall, many of the previous entertainment handicaps of this function will be removed. More attractive entertainment can be provided on a larger scale without depending upon the fraternities as such, and there are indications of increasing interest in the activity on the part of the University itself. If this takes the form of much-needed financial subsidy, more significant developments may be anticipated in this important direction.

V. Publicity

The work of your secretary as director of publications is increasingly important, as the time approaches for our removal to the new campus. With the close of the Commencement season we shall have sent out more than 100 news items to the local, home-town papers of our out-of-town students (This final figure was 111.) While these are primarily of a personal nature, they relate to different college activities, with which the individual students are connected, and in at least one item in each paper incidental reference has been made to our Greater University development and the approaching dedication of the new college.

In addition we have provided news despatches from time to time for the Associated Press and the New York papers and have written quite a number of special articles on the University, from a 2,500-word, illustrated feature article for "School," a New York educational weekly of national circulation, to a complete description of the new college plant for the annual catalogue and a 3,000-word history of the University for the Interpress. Nearly 1,000 additional copies of the booklet, "The University of Rochester—Past and Present," published by this office a year ago, have also been sent out through different agencies to prospective students and other individuals interested in the University.

VI. The ALUMNI REVIEW

The flight of time is emphasized by the fact that the ALUMNI REVIEW, established by your secretary when he entered upon this office, is now closing its eighth volume. The publication schedule has been maintained without cessation during these eight years, despite a material increase in cost due to a gradual growth of several hundred in its circulation and an increase from the initial size of twenty-four pages to the present thirty-two pages.

In the four numbers issued to date this year have appeared thirty-one contributed articles, for which the editor acknowledges his gratitude. Following the policy of the last three years, a number of these articles have been of a general and educational nature. We have in mind a number of desired improvements in the magazine, including the use of a greater number of halftones, but these improvements can only come with stronger financial support. From reactions on the outside we believe, or at least hope, that the ALUMNI REVIEW has become in some measure what it was aimed to be—the strongest connecting link between the University and the alumni as a whole. As the former becomes greater, however, so should this connecting link.

VII. Finances

The most continuous performance of the alumni office, and perhaps its most vital,
is the raising of funds with which to keep the office and the magazine alive. While we have built up no startling surplus as yet, we are not at all discouraged in view of the conflict, during the past six years, with the Greater University Campaign, followed closely by the different fraternity housing campaigns. Despite this competition, the office has succeeded in operating during the nearly eight years of its existence without curtailing its program, without borrowing money and without incurring any indebtedness. It has preserved this record by a rather narrow margin at times, however, and the time is approaching when it should be able to enlarge its program and serve the University in other ways, calling for more money.

The original alumni fund, which constitutes the backbone of our support, has gradually shrunk from year to year, due to death, disability and in some instances sheer weariness, until the collections from six different statements have fallen under $3,000 this year for the first time, totaling $2,873.50 to date from 368 subscribers. This situation called for special treatment, and a carefully prepared and filled-in letter of solicitation was sent out early in April to all non-subscribers, with a postal card follow-up about four weeks later. From this effort $468.50 have been received from 69 alumni who had previously contributed nothing to the fund. Another letter was sent to the new subscribers, similarly enrolled last year and the year before, from which $221 have been received thus far from 33 contributors. These efforts have raised the total of the alumni fund for the year to $3,563 from 470 subscribers. Supplementing this amount with the sum of $740, collected in annual Commencement dues last spring, and we have had a grand total of $4,303 with which to operate during the year.

As the financial picture gives us a fair barometer of alumni interest, it is interesting to summarize some figures for the eight years during which the alumni fund has been operative. During that period we have collected by the processes already outlined a grand total of $26,301 from 3,356 subscribers, the greater number of whom have been duplicated, of course, from year to year. This is exclusive of the collection of annual Commencement dues, which has amounted to a gross of $5,836 for the period, giving us a still grander total of $32,137 given by our alumni for alumni purposes during the eight years of operation of the office.

VIII. Mid-Year Dinner and Commencement

The two chief focal points of alumni interest and enthusiasm, the Mid-Year Dinner and Commencement, of course receive much time and attention from the alumni secretary annually. The fifth annual Mid-Year Dinner was the second to be held on the campus, in a college atmosphere and preceding an attractive basketball game. It drew several alumni from out-of-town, including five from Buffalo, and was again sufficiently well received to indicate that a worthwhile precedent has been established in fixing this event as a home-coming, campus feature. Its possibilities for increased popularity on the new campus, with both the dinner and game in close proximity, are too obvious to require elaboration.

(The preliminary report on Commencement is here omitted for obvious reasons.)

IX. Forecast

In conclusion your secretary would mention several activities which may well claim alumni attention in the near future, aside from expansion in the various phases of the work already outlined. These include alumni participation in the dedication ceremonies of the new River Campus this fall, adaptation to that campus and participation in the Student Union, which is to constitute our future alumni headquarters, and the possibilities of an adult educational program for the alumni as such may prove feasible.

This latter movement is attracting constantly increasing attention and has already gained considerable momentum in quite a number of American colleges and universities. It has long taken the form of recommended reading lists and brief reviews of timely books supplied by the different fac-
ulty departments, while a more recent development is an alumni college week, successfully instituted at Lafayette last June and attempted by several other institutions this June. The new campus will be admirably adapted to such an undertaking. We have an unofficial feeling that the University, if and when finances warrant it, may eventually go a long way in meeting the demands of its alumni, who wish to make of life a continuous educational venture. Before it may do so, however, it seems reasonable to assume that it would welcome the assumption of some initiative in this direction on the part of the alumni themselves.

ATHLETICS

Even Break in Baseball

Participants in Varsity spring sports at Rochester this year did not have a particularly happy time of it from a victory viewpoint, but much was accomplished as ground work for better times to come on the River Campus. The baseball team closed its season with an even split all around, as four games were won, four lost, and four prevented by rain or snow. As to the track team, the cindermen lost all four meets, three of them dual affairs and the fourth the annual State Conference meet.

In the previous issue of the REVIEW we reported three contests originally scheduled for the baseball team, these being the 15-to-0 victory over Hamilton here, a 2-to-3 defeat by St. Lawrence at Canton and the washout of the game with Clarkson at Potsdam. Niagara was then met at Niagara Falls. The Cataract collegians proved much too strong for our representatives and notched a 7-to-1 victory. Hart, who had pitched so brilliantly against Hamilton and St. Lawrence, injured his arm shortly after the latter game and was not again available until the end of the season. Randall was given the pitching assignment by Coach Wilhelm, but was unequal to the task of supressing the home- sters. Ryan, in the box for Niagara, completely puzzled the Rochester batters, Norris with two safeties alone being able to propel his offerings to safe territory with much regularity.

A three-day trip to Syracuse, Clinton and Troy was scheduled for the next weekend, but Thursday morning found storm clouds leaking so copiously that the game scheduled for that afternoon was cancelled. Friday found the team at Clinton, where an easy victory was anticipated because of the one-sided game played here some two weeks earlier, but the Hamilton players were obviously in an avenging mood and they proceeded to hit Randall’s offerings freely, while Rienzo was a complete puzzle to the Rochester batters. The final count was 9-to-1.

Lines, who had stepped into the role of pitcher No. 1 in the enforced absence of Hart, justified his selection for that role by turning in a splendid exhibition against Rensselaer at Troy the following afternoon. The Trojans hit him rather freely, but he tightened beautifully in the pinches. The Rochester batters recovered from their slump of the day before and safeties rattled off their bats right regularly.

Captain Frank Rago led the attack with four hits in six trips to the plate, while Eddie Watts contributed three safe drives. Rensselaer gave the home crowd a real thrill by knotting the count at five all in the ninth, but Rochester’s representatives opened the eleventh with a barrage of hits that netted three runs and an 8-to-5 victory.

A return game with Niagara was played at University Field on the following Wednesday, May 21. Incidentally it was the last contest to be staged on the field used by Varsity athletic teams since the fall of 1917. Our baseballers failed to make the occasion a memorable one, as Niagara got away in the lead and held the advantage to the end. Randall was given the hurling assignment by Coach Wilhelm, but the visitors found his pitching very much to their liking. Sweitzer, on the mound for Niagara, was in trouble in only one inning, the seventh, when several successive safeties produced three runs. Niagara, through its victories, evened the count for last season when the Rochester diamond men made a clean sweep of the home-and-home series.
Colgate was to have been played at Hamilton on Saturday of the same week, but when the Rochester players arrived at the scene of hostilities it was raining steadily. The downpour continued for some time, and our representatives finally motored back to Rochester bemoaning their enforced inactivity.

After a respite of close to two weeks, due to examinations, the Rochester squad journeyed to Schenectady on Friday, June 13, for the feature athletic event of the Union College Commencement exercises. Yackel, the Garnet pitcher, who had been chiefly responsible for several notable Union victories, held the Rochester batters to seven safeties, but Elwood Hart pitched even better ball for our representatives and confirmed the opinion that had not been injured early in the season the team would have won most of its games. Union was able to garner only four hits, Campbell and Reville getting two each, and Rochester captured a finely played game, 2 to 1. The Schenectadians were unable to score off Hart until the ninth, when Reville tallied on his hit, a pass and an error.

The following day the Varsity played the Alumni on an improvised diamond staked out on the football field on the new River Campus as one of the features of our Alumni Day. To John Sullivan was given the assignment of organizing former wearers of Rochester uniforms, and he assembled a collection of one-time diamond luminaries that put up a splendid exhibition. They did not duplicate last year's performance, when the Varsity team was defeated, but they made their young successors step lively to beat them, 8-to-4.

The Alumni lineup consisted, at the start, of Collamer, pitcher; Costello, catcher; Zornow, first base; Gleason, second base; Callaghan, short stop; Curtin, third base; Apperman, left field; Kenyon, center field, and Newton, right field. Later in the game, Kenyon went to the mound, Sullivan to first base, Zornow to center field, and Collamer to right field.

Despite their lack of practice, the Alumni showed to advantage both at bat and afield. Gleason and Callaghan made sensational one-hand stabs to break up rallies, while Zornow and Gleason connected for circuit clouts. Norris also contributed a brilliant bit of fielding when he raced to the track curbing and brought down a drive that looked good for a home run. The other seniors, Captain Rago at second, Watts at short and Kugler behind the plate, also closed their college careers with splendid exhibitions.

**More Track Practice**

After the good showing against Alfred in the opening meet here, as recorded in the previous issue of the Review, it was figured that the Rochester track team would make a creditable showing against Hamilton the succeeding Saturday, but our none-too-strong squad was weakened further by injuries to Greenberg, the sprinter and broad jumper, and Weeks, the high jumper and hurdler, and the Buff and Blue forces made it literally a run-away race, the final count being 108 2/3 to 23 1/3. It was known that Hamilton had a brilliant collection of track men, but their ability was not fully realized by Rochester adherents until the meet was well under way. Led by Ford in the dashes and hurdles and Pritchard in the distance, the Clintonians romped away with most of the places. Captain Thatcher was the only Rochesterian to make much headway. He tallied a total of nine points, with a first in the shot put, a second in the discus and a third in the javelin throw.

The track team went back to Clinton again the next week-end for the annual New York State Conference meet, with Hamilton officials as hosts. The Hamilton team again evidenced its unusual strength by winning handily with the remarkable total of 99 points. Alfred, which had won the Conference title for several years, finished second with 66 points; St. Lawrence was third with 42 1/2, while the Rochester trackmen could tally only 11 1/2 points. The other four members of the Conference, Hobart, Buffalo, Clarkson and Niagara, do not have track teams. Brayer, with a third in the hurdles, did best for Rochester. Other point winners were Thatcher, McDowell, Greenberg, Wolslegel, Morrissey, Krockmalski and McNett.

The concluding meet was staged with St. Lawrence at Canton. The Northern New Yorkers had finished well in front of our representatives at the Conference meet, but Coach Gorton worked hard with his charges and managed to get them in shape to give the homesters a good battle for places. The final score was 80 to 46.

Brayer in the low hurdles, McDowell in the high jump and Keith in the mile were the first-place winners for Rochester.
Brayer also landed second in the high hurdles, while Klix and McKenzie were double winners of second and third places in the dashes. Percy was St. Lawrence's chief point getter, with firsts in both sprints and the broad jump.

Prospects in both sports for next year are considered good. This confidence is based somewhat on the improbability that the injuries befalling men connected with the sports will recur. One rather expects a certain number of football candidates to be incapacitated, but men indulging in baseball and track, which are largely non-combative sports, are not ordinarily subject to many injuries. Baseball will lose several outstanding seniors, notably Norris, Rago and Watts, but track will suffer comparatively little through graduation, as Brayer was the only consistent point winner among the seniors. With the big field house on the River Campus available for practice through the winter months, candidates for both sports should have a distinct advantage over their predecessors, and we shall be disappointed if our representatives do not show greater proficiency, especially in track work.

MATTHEW D. LAWLESS, '09.

+ +

Outlook for Football

A Real Home Schedule

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<th>Date</th>
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<tr>
<td>Sept. 27</td>
<td>Williams at Williamstown</td>
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<tr>
<td>Oct. 4</td>
<td>Oberlin at Rochester</td>
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<td>Oct. 11</td>
<td>Hamilton at Clinton</td>
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<td>Oct. 18</td>
<td>Wesleyan at Rochester</td>
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<td>Oct. 25</td>
<td>Kenyon at Rochester</td>
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<td>Nov. 1</td>
<td>Buffalo at Rochester</td>
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<td>Nov. 8</td>
<td>Union at Rochester</td>
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<td>Nov. 15</td>
<td>Clarkson at Rochester</td>
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<tr>
<td>Nov. 22</td>
<td>Hobart at Rochester</td>
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For the first season on the new athletic field of the River Campus Dr. Fauver, athletic director, has prepared an exceptionally attractive schedule, seven of the nine games, including the last six games in succession, being slated for the home gridiron. Another feature is the appearance of Williams for the first time on our football schedule. This opening game at Williamstown is viewed with some misgivings as to outcome, but a defeat with honor might augur well for our chances against Oberlin the following week, since the opening victory over Wesleyan last year probably played no small part in our unexpected defeat at the hands and feet of Hamilton the next Saturday.

Any schedule which includes games with two of the so-called Little Three, in addition to a goodly representation of our traditional rivals, may be regarded as a good Rochester schedule. The opening game on the new field will be played with Oberlin on October 4, although the field will not be officially dedicated until two weeks later, the occasion of the alumni home-coming, when Wesleyan will visit us to assist in the same function as it did in 1917 at old University Field. This ceremony has naturally been deferred until after the formal dedication of the campus itself, on October 10-12.

All three of the teams mentioned above, as well as Union, Hobart and Hamilton, will test any new ideas which Coach Davies may have gleaned from his recent spring practice spent with his old master, Glenn Warner, at Leland Stanford. Buffalo also evinced decided symptoms of returning strength last fall and may prove a real obstacle in Varsity's path by November.

The prospects for another good team are reasonably bright, the squad having weathered the recent examination ordeal somewhat better than was feared. Of last year's regulars, Van Horn and Straub will be sorely missed from the backfield, as will Lake and Hall, the two tackles, and Mehrhoff, a guard, from the line. To help fill the gaps, however, last season's freshman squad will furnish Kasten, a fast and shifty back, McNerney and Schulz, two promising linemen, and Kappelman, an aggressive end, all of them experienced. Then there will be Doyle, a husky ineligible of last season, who may be of help in the line, and such second-string men of last year as Elwood Hart and Manzler, promising backs, and Phillips Cup winners, and Ellsworth Wilson, Weise, Agey, Steele, Ed. Hart, Heesch and Turpin, linemen.

The squad is scheduled to report for practice about September 10. Following a precedent of recent years, the alumni will be given an opportunity to make advance reservations for the home games prior to the general sale of tickets. It bids fair to prove an interesting autumn out in the new grandstand on the river.

H. A. S.
By Howard W. Witt, '32

It seems most fitting that the head of this column be adorned with a note on that gala affair, the Senior Ball. The annual event was held this year in the new University Club. In spite of a sweltering night, those present found ample incentive to dance to the rhythm of Roy Ingraham and his band. But the Club has a rule which limits the length of a dance. The expiring collegians found this hard to take, but — oh, well, things have to end sometime.

While on the subject of dances we must not forget Open House, which took place on June 6. As it was the last dance to be held in the old fraternity houses, the alumni attendance in many instances was rather large. Most of the Greeks danced until daylight, then taking in a breakfast somewhere near the city.

The Theta Delts finally capped the baseball trophy all for this year. It was a strenuous up-hill struggle all the way, and a great deal of credit must go to Norm Selke, '32, the pitcher.

Owing to a sudden discovery of vocal chords in the Alpha Delt house, the boys swung in line and came through with the Interfraternity Song Cup. Here again the competition was close, a characteristic of almost all inter-group activities this year. The class of '30 won the class song contest, with a rather catchy air written by Emmett Norris. Both contests were features of Moving-Up Day on May 16, the last to be celebrated by the men on the old campus.

Perhaps the biggest hit of the dramatic season this year was "The Drunkard," mellowed melodrama of yesteryear. With a well-chosen cast and plenty of local color, including peanuts and candy kisses, the Thespians put on a real show.

The annual indoor-outdoor ball game between the seniors and the faculty was again won by the faculty this year after a terrific struggle, the score being 11 to 10. A wonderful catch by Prof. Joe Gavett away out in left field saved the day. Several bone-head plays on the part of the seniors gave the meisters plenty of early chances to score.

An innovation took place in the evening entertainment at the alumni dinners of both the men's and women's colleges this June, in the form of student participation. The women graduates witnessed a re-showing of "The Drunkard," while the men saw some of the sketches from the Varsity Sketch Book of 1930. It is hoped that student entertainment may become an annual feature of these dinners, although the performance by the men was given under very decided handicaps.

A tour of inspection of the new Student Union was made by its newly elected Board of Managers on June 5. Their enthusiasm over the new building was marked. The Union is being completed rapidly and will be ready to handle the men at the start of college in September, according to assurances of the contractor.

But there, I mentioned the start of college, just when everyone is trying to forget it for a while — until the fall, at least. It's something to look forward to with great pride and expectancy this year. If we could write poetry, we feel we should write about it; but since we can't, we'll just have to sit and think.

NUMERAL NOTATIONS

'77. Special tribute was paid at the recent Alumni Day dinner on the new River Campus to Herman K. Phinney, assistant librarian of the University, who has just completed his fiftieth year of service with the University.

'78. David L. Hill, veteran newspaper editor and attorney of Rochester, returned recently from a three months' tour of his native England, and of Scotland and Wales. Mr. Hill resigned his position as editor of the Daily Record several months before he sailed for the British Isles. After a newspaper career of forty years in Rochester, he devoted most of his time abroad to study and historical research.

'80. Frank H. Scofield has lived in Wisconsin for the past thirty-two years, as the agency director of the New York Life Insurance Company for Western Wisconsin. His home is in La Crosse, Wisconsin, on the Mississippi River.

'86. Rev. Charlie H. Boynton, formerly of 3 Chelsea Square, New York City, is now living in Williamstown, Massachusetts.

'89. Walter Scott Bigelow won a prize in May, offered by the St. Louis Times and the City Improvement Association of St. Louis for the best suggestions for improving St. Louis' "Front Yard," the area along the Mississippi River. Mr. Bigelow's suggestions appeared in the Miami Review, of Miami, Florida, for possible development there. He is at present director of the Bigelow Institute, which conducts research in land economics, and is located at 117 N. E. First Avenue, Room 1106, Miami.

'93. We were glad to receive a personal note in June from Senator John Knight, of Arcade, N. Y., announcing his recovery from injuries received in an automobile accident on April 19, and his subsequent removal from the hospital.

'97. Sympathy is extended to Frank L. Cubley, of Potsdam, over the death of his wife,
Bessie H. Cubley, which occurred very suddenly on the day of their return from a two-months' trip in Europe, was mr. Cubley, who was a graduate of Potsdam Normal and Crane Institute and had taught at Lawrence, L. L., Summit, N. J., and Yonkers, N. Y. She was known as a woman of rare culture and refinement, and was prominent in the social and community life of Potsdam.

We regret to note the death of Bertha E. Stearns, wife of Albert H. Stearns, of Rochester, which occurred at Rochester on May 6, 1930.

The East High School of Rochester recently paid tribute to the memory of Mason D. Gray, who died in Rochester in 1928 and who was for years head of that school's language department. The 1930 graduating class presented a portrait of Mr. Gray to the school.

Ex-'97. Captain Edward Blaine Fenner, formerly of Rochester, and for the last two years in command of the U. S. S. Mississippi, has been selected as one of the seven navy captains to go to Europe. He will assume command of the Sixteenth Naval District at Cavite, Philippine Islands. While a sophomore at the University, Mr. Fenner was appointed to the United States Naval Academy and was commissioned an ensign after his graduation in 1901. He took part in the Spanish-American War and also in the World War, when he held the rank of commander. For active service he was made a brevet captain and commander of the cruiser Denver, in the convoy service. After the war, he was made a full captain, and about 1925 served as chief of staff under Admiral Thomas Washington on the U. S. S. Hunor in Asiatic waters. Mr. Fenner has also served as head of the Bureau of Navigation.

Ex-'98. Harlan W. Rippey, former Supreme Court Justice, was one of the principal speakers at the annual dinner of the Rochester Turnverein, when city officials and political leaders joined in paying tribute to that organization for its services to the community. Charles Van Voorhis, '90, also addressed the organization.

'99. A large and elaborately planned testimonial dinner was given in the form of a welcome-home party for Dr. and Mrs. Weet shortly after their return from a two-months' vacation in Europe. The teachers of the Rochester public schools surprised Dr. Weet with the presentation of an outboard motorboat.

'02. Eugene Raines, of Rochester, former president of the Rochester Bar Association, was elected president of the Federation of Bar Associations of Western New York at the fifth annual convention of the association late in June.

Ex-'02. Edward F. Feely, formerly of Rochester, and for the last twenty years foreign trade and financial expert, was named United States minister to Bolivia by President Hoover in May. Confirmation of his nomination came from the Senate in the early part of June. Mr. Feely has had wide experience with Latin America, not only in his position as foreign trade and financial expert with the American Commission of Financial Experts, but also as representative of American manufacturers in South America and later as commercial attaché in the legation at Buenos Aires.

Recognition of his achievements as an alumnus of the University of Michigan was accorded Dr. Conrad H. Moehlman, of the Colgate-Rochester Divinity School, recently by his election to alumni membership in the Alpha Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. Dr. Moehlman's son, Robert, when a member of the junior class at the University, was elected to the local chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, and his son, Arthur H., '28, is also a member of the local chapter.

'03. William F. Love, district attorney of Rochester, in a recent address to the Monarch Club advocated, as one of the solutions of the prison problem, the immediate release under parole of many men now confined in state prisons as first offenders.

'04. George H. Wolcott, whose address on our files has been listed as "last known," is now located at The Embassy, Santa Monica, California.

A message was received from Thomas Thackeray Horton from Saigon in Indo-China in May. Mr. Horton was then about to leave Saigon and "penetrate further into the heart of the Orient." In spite of the fact that his itinerary has been somewhat complicated and that he has visited the Far East during the past year, Mr. Horton's purpose has never been one of touring. He has rather been living in the Far East in order to become intimately acquainted with it. He extended greetings to all the boys, who rallied at the Commencement season this June, and his very best to the "Old Guard of '04." Mail will be forwarded to him from Poste Restante, Singapore, S. S.

'05. George B. Caudle, well-known Rochester business man and president of the Kelso Laundry, was named to the directorate of the Genesee Valley Trust Company of Rochester in June. Mr. Caudle is also a director of the Bastian Brothers Company and the American Laundry Machine Company, and has served as vice-president and promotion manager of the Star Palace Laundry, a firm with which he became connected upon his graduation from the University.

Rev. Leon J. Brace, whose address on our files has been listed as "last known," has been pastor of the Lennox Road Baptist Church, Brooklyn, since 1928, and is now living at 366 Lennox Road, Brooklyn. Mr. Brace was pastor of the Latygh Avenue Baptist Church in Philadelphia from 1922 until 1927, and was then head of the Bible Department of Eastern University, Philadelphia until 1928.

Theodore A. Zornow, of Pittsford, sailed on June 26 with a party of forty-six which he will conduct on a European tour this summer. The principal objective of the tour will be the "Passion Play" at Oberammergau, but the party will go first to France, and then to Switzerland and Italy, reaching Germany in the latter part of July. They then will tour Holland, and cross the Channel to England and Scotland, returning on August 23. Mr. Zornow was elected assistant vice-president of the Tuberculosis and Health Association of Rochester and Monroe County at a directors' meeting of the association on June 18.

Ex-'06. Dr. Charles H. Holzwarth returned to Rochester in June after a ten-months' visit in Europe, during which he studied various school systems. While on his way home, Dr. Holzwarth was reappointed to the position of director of modern languages of the Rochester public schools, which will return him to the work he
was doing before he received his appointment as vice-principal of Monroe Junior High School, but his plan is to go much deeper into the teaching of modern languages than ever before. While in Europe, Dr. Holzwarth not only visited schools and observed educational processes in Germany, France and Italy, but he also took a term in the lyceum, or high school, at Nice, and took review work in France with a tutor at Paris, reviewed advanced work with the Alliance Francaise and attended lectures at the Sorbonne. He is at present conducting methods courses in the summer school at the University.

'07. Carl F. W. Kaelber, Mrs. Kaelber and their family left Rochester in the early part of June for a European tour.

The professional success of Nathaniel G. West, principal successively of two of Rochester's public schools, No. 6 and No. 9, since 1911, has been signal recognition this spring in two different ways. He was recently promoted to the principalship of Charlotte High School, to take effect in the fall, and he has been awarded a gold key, emblem of Phi Delta Kappa, a semi-educational fraternity, which key is given only after a membership of seven years and as a recognition of outstanding service, leadership and research. That award was made by the Rho Chapter of New York University, of which Mr. West is a member after belonging originally to Beta Chapter at Teachers' College, Columbia University. Mr. West already has completed his work for a doctor of philosophy degree.

'09. Dr. Albert D. Kaiser, of Rochester, was unanimously re-elected president of the Tuberculosis and Health Association of Rochester and Monroe County at a meeting of the directors on June 18. The association cooperates through the county committee with the tuberculosiis committee of the County Medical Society, officials of the County Tuberculosis Sanatorium, and district superintendents of schools, to aid in the early discovery of tuberculosis.

Ex-'11. Sympathy is extended to Yale Parce, of Fairport, over the death of his father, Walter A. Parce, which occurred suddenly at Reno, Nevada, in June.

'13. An interesting account and criticism, written by James M. Spinning, of a recent performance of Aeschylus' "Agamemnon," as produced by the Instituto Nazionale del Dramma Antico in the ancient Greek Theater at Syracuse, Sicily, appeared in a Rochester paper recently. It was written on May 10 at Catania on board the S. S. Umbria, which was sailing at midnight for the Piraeus.

We regret to note the death of Elizabeth A. Dowling Yorkey, of Rochester, and mother of W. Raymond Yorkey, of Maplewood, N. J., on May 12, 1930.

Ex'-14. Sympathy is extended to G. Platt Moody, of Rochester, over the death of his mother, Harriet Herzberger Moody, which occurred suddenly at Rochester on June 6, 1930.

'16. Dr. Christopher D'Amanda, of Rochester, recently was sworn in as a captain of the 121st Cavalry, which both the War Department and New York State inspecting officers have rated as the most efficient unit in the regiment. Captain D'Amanda is a member of the staff of the Rochester Highland Hospital.

Ezra A. Hale, secretary of the Lawyers' Cooperative Publishing Company of Rochester, was selected a director of the Central Trust Company of Rochester in May.

Accordiing with Associated Press despatch of April 7, Walter T. Schreiber, who is employed at the Bureau of Standards in Washington, has developed a new kind of sugar, which he derived from cottonseed. The article stated that the discovery would open up a new market to Southern farmers. Mr. Schreiber has been assigned to duty in Alabama for about a year and is now living there.

Abraham B. Solomon, whose address has been listed on our files among those "last known," is now located at 1130 Boyd Street, Watertown, New York.

We regret to note the death of Grace Lavinia Soule, of Riverside, Capilano, B. C., and sister of Herbert C. Soule, of Rochester, on April 21, 1930.

Sympathy is extended to Mark A. Van Liew, of Detroit, Michigan, over the death of his mother, Union Keeler Van Liew, of Rochester, on May 17, 1930.

'19. Donald Harris, of Rochester, was among those who passed their final State Bar examinations this spring. Mr. Harris has been serving as an accountant and law clerk with the firm of Werner, Harris and Buck of Rochester.

'20. Sympathy is extended to Dr. M. George Scheck, of Elmira, over the death of his father, Charles M. Scheck, of Rochester, on May 27, 1930.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John T. Ferner, of Rochester, on May 22, 1930.

Dr. John C. Slater, associate professor of physics at Harvard University, was appointed head of the department of physics at Massachusetts Institute of Technology in the latter part of June. Dr. Slater's appointment was made, it was stated, with the complete approval of the physicists of Harvard University, and is looked upon as an opportunity for increased cooperation between the physics departments of the two institutions in building up a great center of physics in Cambridge. Dr. Slater is the son of Professor John R. Slater, head of the department of English at the University, and, although a young man, has a distinguished record both in this country and abroad. Primarily a theoretical physicist, he has also carried out experimental researches and has been particularly interested in co-ordination of experimental and theoretical work. After his graduation from the University, he entered Harvard for graduate work, obtaining his doctorate in physics in 1923. In the year 1923-24, he was awarded the Sheldon traveling fellowship from Harvard for study in Europe. The first half of the year he passed at Cambridge, England, later working with Professor Niels Bohr at Copenhagen. Returning in the fall of 1924, he became instructor at Harvard, where he has been teaching up to the present and also carrying on research in theoretical physics. He was appointed assistant professor in 1926, and associate professor in 1929. From June, 1929, to February, 1930, Dr. Slater was in Europe on leave as a fellow of the Guggenheim Foundation.

'21. Dwight E. Lee sailed with Mrs. Lee on June 13 for England to spend the summer doing research work in London. They will return on September 6 for Mr. Lee to resume his duties at Clark University, where he has been pro-
moted to associate professor of Modern European history.

22. F. Marland Gale, of New York City, son of Dean Arthur S. Cole, and Miss Virginia Bell Caldwell, of Mt. Vernon, were married on June 28, 1930, at Mt. Vernon. They are making their home in New York City, where Mr. Gale is practicing law.

Paul William Lydell, of Pittsford, and Miss Winifred Jessie Cowles, of Rochester, were married at Scarsdale, N. Y. on June 28, 1930. They are residing in Fairport.

23. The engagement of William Arthur Burdick, of Rochester, to Miss Dorothy Anne Lobbett, '24, also of Rochester, was announced on May 28, 1930.

Ernest W. Veigel, Jr., of Rochester, was elected president of the Business Education Association of New York State at its convention in Albany in May. The association has been active in forming legislation for the purpose of protecting the interests of business schools. Mr. Veigel has been general manager of the Rochester Business Institute since 1928, and recently was appointed treasurer of that institution, which will become a junior college in September by the addition of a two-year college course for men and women.

Benjamin B. Weld is now living at 109 Longview Terrace, Rochester.

Ira M. Wilder and Miss Evelyn MacEwen Hooper, '30, both of Rochester, were married on June 28, 1930, at Rochester. They will make their home in this city, where Mr. Wilder is an instructor of economics and history at the John Marshall High School.

24. Sympathy is extended to Leo H. East, of Rochester, over the death of his father, James East, Jr., also of Rochester, on April 18, 1930. Ex-24. A son, Peter W., was born to Mr. and Mrs. Myron R. White, of Rochester, on May 21, 1930.

25. William O'Neil, of Rochester, was graduated in June from the Medical College of Syracuse University.

Wallace Van Lier, director of music at the Lake Placid Club, Lake Placid, N. Y., has been appointed director of the student band now being organized in the Lake Placid public schools. The band is being organized to play at the Winter Olympic games to be staged at the resort in 1932.

26. David H. Shearer, of Rochester, who was graduated from the Harvard Law School in June, will become affiliated with the firm of Sutherland & Dwyer, of Rochester, in the fall.

G. Robert Witmer, of Webster, opened offices for the general practice of law at 511 Powers Building, Rochester, and at 7 Main Street East in the Leaty block, Webster, in June. Mr. Witmer was graduated from the Harvard Law School and admitted to the bar in 1929. He has since been associated with the law firm of Wile, Oviatt & Gilman, of Rochester.

Ex-26. William T. Uhlen and Miss Frances Lillian Hedges, both of Rochester, were married on June 25, 1930, with his former basketball running mate, Rufus Hedges, as best man. Bill is manager of the Uhlen Carriage Company.

27. Harold V. Ackert, of Rochester, was graduated from the University of Buffalo in June with the degree doctor of dental surgery and will open a dental office in Rochester. At Buffalo, Mr. Ackert held several class offices and was chairman of the senior banquet committee. He won the George B. Snow prize in competition for the construction of artificial dentures and was graduated with honors.

Roger P. Butterfield, who was formerly connected with The Evening Bulletin of Philadelphia, is now located at 2223 Huntingdon Street, Philadelphia.

Max L. Dunn, formerly connected with the New York Telephone Company, New York City, is now with the Commercial Department of the Rochester Telephone Company, Rochester.

Sympathy is extended to Joseph C. Cleeland, of Albion, Michigan, over the death of his sister, Grace Eleanor Cleeland, of Chili Center, on June 12, 1930.

John W. Horner, Jr., and Miss Gladys B. Hale, both of Rochester, were married on June 4, 1930, at Rochester. They are making their home at 171 Alexander Street.

We regret to note the death of Alexander J. Millott, of Rochester, and father of Harold Millott, also of Rochester, on June 4, 1930.

Clifford T. Smith is now combustion and chemical engineer with the Hogan Corporation, of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, and is living at
Leon O. Bailey, ex-'80, LL. B., elsewhere, member of Delta Kappa Epsilon, died at Bronxville, N. Y., March 29, 1929; was graduate, Central Law School of Indiana; was lawyer, Indianapolis, Ind., 1881-1902; was chief assistant attorney general, Indiana, for four years; was assistant U. S. district attorney, for two years; was U. S. district attorney, for four years; served as corporation counsel, Indianapolis, for one term; was admitted to N. Y. bar, 1902; was attorney, specializing in corporation law, New York City, from 1902 until his death; was also director, American Finance & Securities Corporation.

Benson Howard Roberts, ex-'76, A. M., elsewhere, 1876; A. M., elsewhere, 1880; D. D., elsewhere, 1912, member of Psi Upsilon, died at Catonsville, Md., March 2, 1930, aged 77 years; was graduate, Dartmouth, 1876; was student, Rochester Theological Seminary, North Chili, 1876-78; 1881-1906; was superintendent, Christian Home for Girls, Pittsburgh, Pa., 1907-11; was preacher, Berea College, Berea, Ky., 1911-19; was pastor, Presbyterian Church, Fallston and Franklinville, Md., 1920-22; Relay, Md., 1922; was director, Roberts-Beach School for Girls, Catonsville, Md., from 1922 until his death. Was delegate to Ecumenical Missionary Conference, London, 1889; Ecumenical Conference of Methodist Churches, London, 1901; was delegate, General Conference Free Methodist Church, 1898; was editor and publisher, Earnest Christian and Golden Rule, 1893-1906. Was author, Holiness Teachings, 1893; Benjamin Titus Roberts, A Biography, 1900.

Benjamin Reynolds Bulkeley, '76, A. B.; A. M., 1881, member of Delta Kappa Epsilon, died, after a long illness, at Cambridge, Mass., April 18, 1930, aged 75 years; was graduate, Harvard Divinity School, 1882; was teacher, academy, Kinderhook, 1876-77; Home Lawn Seminary, Newtonville, 1877; was bookkeeper, Western Electric Manufacturing Co., Chicago, Ill., 1877-79; was pastor, Unitarian Church, Concord, Mass., 1883-92; Chicago, Ill., 1894-97; Beverly, Mass., 1897-1915; Lecompton, Mass., 1915-20; was minister-at-large, from 1920 until his death; was minister-emeritus, Old Concord Church, Concord, Mass., 1924. Was member, Board of Trustees of public library, Beverly, Mass., 1898-1915; of the Chicago Literary Club; Twentieth Century Club; Boston Browning Society. Was author of The Shifting Wind, and Other Poems, 1895; and many newspaper articles and reviews.

Albertus DeWittie Richards, '96, A. B., member of Delta Kappa Epsilon, died at New York City, in the early part of June, 1930, aged 59 years; was assistant, Reynolds reading room, Rochester, 1896; was law clerk, Satterlee, Yeom & Taylor, Rochester, 1898; was attorney, Title Guarantee & Trust Co., New York City, 1905-23; was lawyer and member of firm, Stoddard and Mark, New York City, from 1923 until his death.

Robert Edgar Holmes, '98, A. B., member of Theta Chi, died suddenly at Rochester, June 18, 1930, aged 57 years; was principal, Greeneville High School, Greeneville, Ill., 1898-1900; was teacher of Latin, Cook Academy, Montour Falls, 1900-1904; was student, Harvard Graduate School, 1904-05; was acting professor of Latin, Kalamazoo College, 1905-06; was head of department of classics, West High School, Rochester, from 1906 until his death.

Aldice Gardner Warren, '83, A. B.; A. M., elsewhere, 1908, member of Delta Kappa Epsilon and Phi Beta Kappa, died suddenly at Rochester, June 20, 1930, aged 68 years; was lawyer, Rochester, 1885-97; was president, Mutual Life Association, New York City, 1897-1900; received A. M. degree, New York University, 1908; was teacher, Pinehurst, N. C., New York City, and Washington, D. C., 1900-20; was proprietor and director of Camp Fitzhugh, Sodus Point, 1900-25; Sodus Camps, 1923-25; Sodus Summer School, 1923-24; was with Colwell Pharmacal Corporation, New York City, 1925; also did some private tutoring at Rochester, where he was living at the time of his death. Was editor of Delta Kappa Epsilon song book, published in 1900, and of its catalogue, published in 1910.

Henry Pendexter Emerson, '71, A. B.; A. M., 1874; LL. D., 1911, member of Alpha Delta Phi and Phi Beta Kappa, died, after an illness of several months following an automobile accident, at Middletown, Mass., June 2, 1930, aged 83 years; was teacher, State Normal School, Potsdam, 1871-74; was teacher, Latin and Greek, Central High School, Buffalo, 1874-93; was principal, same, 1883-93; was superintendent of education, Buffalo, 1893-1918; retired, 1918. Was president, New York Council of School Superintendents, 1889; was president, New York State Teachers' Association, 1901-02; was president, Department of Superintendence, N. E. A., 1903-04; was member of New York State Teachers' Association, 1892-1927; was author of "Latin in High Schools," 1881; "Modern English Books;" "English Spoken and Written."
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