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George W. Todd Union — a Popular Center of Human Relations on the River Campus
The Story Back of Todd Union

A Comfortable Campus Club for Students and Alumni

Viewed from the standpoint of all past student experiences at Rochester, the newest thing on the new campus is the Todd Union. There was nothing approximating it on the Old Campus, either in purpose or physical setup. There is not even anything exactly corresponding to it on the vast majority of the other six hundred college campuses of America—only thirty-six in all, and but four of these in institutions of the size of Rochester. The very novelty of Todd Union, therefore, may well incite a peculiar interest in all previous generations of Rochester students. And this is supplemented by a more intimate interest arising from the fact that one of its several functions is to provide for the first time a real headquarters on the campus for all returning alumni. A brief resume, therefore, of its background and origin, the purposes it is designed to serve and the manner of its operation appears particularly appropriate in these pages at this time.

Background in Theory

In the light of present-day conceptions a college, which confines its educational program to the classroom, is not performing its fullest duty. For education, as preparation for successful living, must be broader than that. Aside from scholastic attainment, its purpose is to produce well-rounded men of human interests and sympathies, men who can apply the fruits of their study effectively and understandingly, who can give the most to life and get the most out of it.

The balanced development essential to this end calls for a reasonable proportion of relaxation and recreation, of intimate association with fellow students, of the furtherance of individual talents, of social graces and of the more practical aspects of life. These important, even if secondary, aims can scarcely be realized in the classroom; hence the value of well-regulated, extracurricular activities has come to be generally recognized by modern educators.

And with that recognition has arisen also the recognized need of adequate equipment to serve this secondary phase of the educational problem, even as the academic buildings accommodate its more serious side. The answer is the student union—a central axis about which the miniature world of college life outside the classroom rotates throughout its four-year span.

Needed at Rochester

Such a need at the University of Rochester, with its constantly increasing activities and its growing number of out-of-town students, had long been apparent to administrative officers and faculty leaders. Consequently, when the Greater University campaign of 1924 assured the development of the River Campus for the College for Men and afforded the unusual opportunity of planning for that campus a complete and ideal equipment of buildings, one of the first features contemplated was a student union.

The building committee made a thorough study of existing college unions, visiting several of them. It canvassed the thought of interested parties and drew up tentative plans, based on its findings. Then the administration took the students into its complete confidence. Did they actually desire such a building, and would they value it sufficiently to contribute regularly to its subsequent maintenance? For such a project, by its very nature, demanded the whole-hearted cooperation of the student body, if its success were to be insured.

During the winter of 1928-29 President Rhees called together a committee of representative students, faculty members and alumni, which met regularly to consider the building plans, formulate a constitution
and by-laws and sound out student opinion. Campus attention was freely directed to all aspects of the proposal through news articles, class and fraternity meetings and general discussion.

Finally, at a meeting held on November 25, 1929, the Students' Association, by unanimous vote, signified its approval of the plans for the building and its willingness to help finance its operation through an individual student tax, not to exceed $10 annually. Ground was broken for the building in the spring of 1930, and through special pressure it was completed in time for the first day of regular college on the new campus in September of that year.

Varied Purposes of Union

Thus we have today the George W. Todd Union, it having been so named to memorialize the man who first envisioned the River Campus project, then contributed so much in personal leadership and effort to effect its realization. Virtually a comfortable student club in the completeness and convenience of its appointments, it actually serves a dual purpose—to provide the center of student life and interests already indicated and to meet in its dining halls and shops, the several, practical necessities of daily existence in a sequestered college community such as that of the River Campus.

This former purpose finds daily expression in the casual contacts which the building fosters, particularly in its lounge and recreation room. It takes more stated form in a yearly program of dances, smokers, informal lectures by distinguished visitors on subjects of timely interest and fireside discussions, conducted by the Union itself as an organization. Through its student committees it also cooperates with class and departmental clubs, the University Y. M. C. A., the Newman Club and other organizations, which utilize its facilities for similar purposes of social and intellectual intercourse. And it provides an ideal setting for all college dances, banquets and like functions of the undergraduates, as well as housing the headquarters of all extracurricular activities of non-athletic nature.

Campus Home for Alumni

In addition it serves two other important purposes, furnishing a common ground for informal contacts between faculty members and students and establishing alumni headquarters on the campus. Not only are the alumni office and records located therein, but alumni meetings and dinners are accommodated in its dining rooms, and former students are urged to avail themselves of its varied facilities at any time.

The spirit which it brings to its basic purpose is reflected by the inscriptions over its main entrances: "A Union for Better Understanding and More Abundant College Life" and "Meeting here on common ground, many will find enduring loyalties."

The strategic location of the building itself, its beautiful Georgian Colonial design and the manner in which its interior has been planned to serve the demands both of artistic harmony and convenience were outlined in this magazine prior to construction. In finishing and furnishing it a standard has intentionally been set
somewhat above that of the average student's home with a view of creating a taste for fine things and at the same time inspiring a certain measure of pride and considerate usage. A detailed description of the union and its applications is contained in an attractive, illustrated booklet, issued this fall, which will be mailed to any interested alumnus upon request.

**Manner of Operation**

With the actual operation of the union alumni at large are probably not so familiar. All male students of the University are eligible to membership. Those of the College for Men are expected to join, and membership from that source is practically universal, while a number of students of the School of Medicine and Dentistry are also members. The annual membership is $10, one-half of which is collected from the students each semester.

Membership is also open to the faculty, the trustees of the University and to all alumni. As previously indicated, the alumni are urged to avail themselves of the various facilities of the Union, particularly of the dining service. The latter is open to alumni at all times and to other members of their families, or lady guests, on Saturday evenings and Sundays. It is always desirable, however, that reservations for such meals be telephoned in advance.

The administration of the Union and its program is delegated by the trustees of the University to the Board of Managers, which is responsible to the trustees and is expected to conduct its operations in conformity with the regulations and traditions of the University. The director, or executive officer, of the Union is appointed by the president of the University, upon recommendation of the Board.

**Students Dominate Management**

The Board of Managers is composed of twelve members, including six students, two faculty members, two representatives of the University administration and two alumni. In the last two classifications are the director of the Union and the alumni secretary, both *ex officio* members. The student representatives include one elected member from each class, with the president of the Students' Association and the college activities manager, *ex officio*.

The president of the Board is a student, and much of its actual work is done by the dining, house and program committees, which are largely composed of students. It may truthfully be said, therefore, that the operation of the Union is dominated by students, as is appropriate to its purpose. Its rules and traditions emanate from them, and its spirit and atmosphere are imparted by them.

The salary of the director is born by the University, which also contributes heat, light and general maintenance supplies. The dining service is conducted with a view of being self-supporting. All other maintenance costs of the Union are defrayed by the membership fees, plus the income from the tailor shop, barber shop, lobby counter and game room.

In conclusion it may be stated that Todd Union from the outset has fulfilled all expectations in its operation, its acceptance.
by the students and its general effect upon student life. Its continued effectiveness will be dependent upon the constantly enthusiastic cooperation of students, alumni and all those who have at heart the highest interests of campus life at Rochester.

Beautifully appointed equipment of exceptional completeness has been provided for a real and important service; it now remains for that service to be appreciated and realized in ever-increasing measure through the coming years. H. A. S.

University Opens with Record Enrollment

The University is now well launched on its eighty-second year, having opened for regular sessions on Monday, September 26, following the customary observances of freshman camp, with the record number of 160 neophytes in attendance, and the preliminary week of freshman college. There is no evidence of depression in the initial registration, which shows a new high total of 1,833 regular university students in residence, according to the most accurate data available at this time, as contrasted with the corresponding figure of 1,678 a year ago.

Much of this increase is in the College of Arts and Science, where 1,229 students are enrolled, including 741 in the College for Men and 488 in the College for Women. The entering class of 343, including 207 men and 136 women, is the largest yet matriculated, both as to total and the number in each of the coordinate colleges. Regarding the freshman registration Freshman Dean Arthur S. Gale makes the following comment:

Largest Freshman Class

"This class is the largest that has ever been admitted to the college. The committee on admissions has accepted a slightly larger number than the limit originally set by the faculty for two reasons: first, on account of the quality of the applicants for admission, and second, because of indications that the economic depression may necessitate a number of withdrawals at an early date.

"The number of men admitted is the largest in the history of the college and is a little larger than last year, when the College for Men removed to the River Campus. The class admitted to the College for Women is also larger than any previous class. It is difficult to know just why we should have considerably more women entering college this year than ever before, but it is probably due to a growing realization that the utilization of the campus at University Avenue and Prince Street for women only affords a more desirable place for young women to attend college."

For all departments of the University the freshman class also achieves the high total of 494, with 101 new degree students in the Eastman School of Music and 50 entering students in the School of Medicine and Dentistry, selected on a carefully restrictive basis from a large number of applicants. Total enrollments in the two professional schools now show 432 degree students in music and 172 candidates for doctor of medicine, both of them high totals to date.

In addition to the freshmen, 64 new students have been admitted to the college on advanced standing, including 43 in the College for Men and 21 in the College for Women. Those in the College for Men include transfers from Alabama, Alfred, Buffalo, Chesbrough, Colgate, Colgate-Rochester Divinity School, College School of Port Hope, Hamilton, Hobart, Holy Cross, Howard, Lehigh, McGill, Michigan, Niagara, North Park College (Chicago), Ohio University, Pennsylvania, Springfield, St. Lawrence, Syracuse, Trinity and Union, as well as other departments of the University.

Cosmopolitan Student Body

Hoping to see the college become steadily more cosmopolitan in its composition, we are always eager to analyze an entering class with respect to its geographical sources. Of the 207 new men, 82, or just under 40 per cent., are from out-of-town, including eighteen from eight other states. In this latter classification Illinois leads as usual by virtue of another fine delegation of six new men sent us by our Central Alumni Association. Five of these are scholarship holders, and one gives the strongest evidence yet offered of the effectiveness of the Chicago movement by coming to Rochester without any scholarship or other inducement. Although the first two scholarship holders graduated last
First Alumni Campus Night

Alumni will be at home on the River Campus on Monday evening, November 30, when a new feature, to be known as Alumni Campus Night, will be inaugurated. Dinner will be served in Todd Union at 6:30 o'clock at the nominal cost of 85 cents. Drexel Perkins, popular professor of history, will speak on the current political situation in England, unless some world situation of greater interest develops in the meantime, and an informal discussion will follow. During the latter part of the evening Todd Union will be turned over to the alumni, with pool, ping pong and cards on tap in the game room. Facilities for volley ball, hand ball and swimming may also be made available in the Alumni Gymnasium. This novel function is the outcome of action taken by the Alumni Council last June in accordance with a recommendation in the annual report of the secretary. If the alumni manifest the anticipated interest, it will be followed by a series of similar evenings during the winter and early spring. Check off November 30 in your date book at once.

June and three others have been obliged to withdraw, there are still 23 Illinois men on the campus this fall.

As closely as can be determined from present data, there are 832 out-of-town students in the total University registration, including 358 from 37 different states and nine from six foreign countries. Exclusive of graduate students, who have not yet been fully listed and are only conservatively estimated in these compilations, this is practically 50 per cent. of the total enrollment. The College for Men shows 50 from ten other states, and the College for Women seventeen from eleven other states. The two professional schools have the usual heavy percentage of students from outside the city, including 335 in the Eastman School of Music and 141 in the School of Medicine and Dentistry. In these figures are 221 music students from 32 other states and 70 medical from seventeen other states. In the medical enrollment are graduates of 58 different colleges, widely distributed throughout the country.

The faculty roll of the college shows twenty-two new names this fall, including five teaching assistants. Practically all of these are replacements for those going on to further studies or absent on leave. The most noteworthy departures are those of Professor Dodge and Assistant Professor Carron, whose retirements are reported elsewhere. Those absent on leave include Dr. Ewald Eiserhardt, of the German and art departments; Dr. Wilson H. Coates, of the history department, and Richard L. Greene, '26, of the English department. Dr. Edwin Fauver and Dr. Arthur J. May, of the physical education and history departments respectively, will be away on leave later in the year. The new faculty members by departments are as follows:


Extension Division

The Extension Division, which also opened on September 28, has a registration of 1,039, of whom 384 are teachers and 655 non-teachers. A popular feature of the non-credit courses is again a series of lectures on the movement for world peace, which has a registration of 200, while another Foreign Affairs Institute will be given in the spring. The Division announces a feature of peculiar interest in the early appearance of Clara Clemens, daughter of Mark Twain, who will deliver a reminiscent lecture on her famous father on Monday evening, November 23, in Strong Auditorium on the River Campus.
living problems to be found hidden between often puzzling lines; the spur had been the question: “Qu’est-ce que vous avez préparé aujourd’hui ?”; and the immediate reward for many hours of concentration the expressive little word “bon.”

With such thoughts in mind, I tried to express my gratitude (and that of others of my acquaintance as well), to explain to M. Carron how ever increasingly I valued the training in original thinking and oral exposition, not to speak of the confidence and spiritual satisfaction which I owed to three consecutive years in his courses. But with that graceful modesty of the true philosopher that he is, he disclaimed all credit, insisting that I had only myself to thank.

He is always that way: quiet, reserved, unassuming. I wondered then, as I have wondered since, if in America even our little group of zealots and those that preceded it truly appreciated this friendly and generous visitor who, with his keen mind and liberal views, devoted himself uncomplainingly to many long years of college teaching. But America worships personality; forgets that originality and individuality are more fundamental. And Emerson is right about the non-conformist.

As M. Carron and his charming wife, so often our motherly hostess, leave their adopted homeland, I say once more, “Au revoir en Europe.” At least a few of Rochester’s alumni know that the spirit of M. Carron will live on in America so long as one remains who accepted his challenge and discovered the joy of independent thought.

RONOLD KING, ’27.

Tributes to John Pixley Munn

Two University interests suffered a very real loss, when Dr. John Pixley Munn, ’70, died on August 15, following several months of failing health. The alumni lost one of their oldest and most faithful members, the Board of Trustees its dean and veteran chairman. The significance of Dr. Munn in the official and family life of the two institutions of his affiliation was emphasized, when both President Rhees and Chancellor Brown, of New York University, paid him tribute at his funeral services, held in New York City on August 17.

Expression from the Board

The high points of his noteworthy career, as well as the personal characteristics which endeared him to many generations of Rochester men, are summarized in the following resolution, prepared by President Rhees and adopted by the executive committee of the Board of Trustees on August 17:

“In the death of Dr. John P. Munn, the University of Rochester has lost the services of the senior member of our Board. Having been graduated here in 1870, and having obtained his doctorate in medicine from the Bellevue Hospital Medical College in 1876, he practiced his chosen profession in New York City from that time until his death, although in his later years his time and energies were given chiefly to his business and educational and philanthropic interests, and his service as a physician was reserved for long-time friends and former patients. His chief business connection was with the United States Life Insurance Company, of which he was assistant medical director from 1877 to 1883, was elected president in 1902, and at the time of his death was chairman of the Board. In business he was also a director in several other corporations. In education he interested himself greatly in the work of his Alma Mater, of which he was made a trustee in 1886, continuing in that capacity until his death. In 1911 he was made first vice-president of the Board, and president in 1916. In 1923 the title of his office was changed to chairman of the Board, and as such he continued to the end. He was also for many years a member of the Council of New York University, and for some time was a member of its Executive Committee. His connection with the work of the International Committee of the Young Men’s Christian Association was long and active; at the time of his death he was Chairman of the Association’s transportation committee, he having held a similar position with the War Work Council during the war.

“He was a man of deep religious convictions, and found in them inspiration for his remarkable eagerness to be of help to young men who were starting on their careers in life. We shall never know to how many of our graduates, settling in
New York, he gave wise counsel and practical help which meant much for the shaping of their future lives. Gatherings of our alumni, whether in New York or in Rochester, always interested him, and his presence was so regular that when in his latest years failing strength kept him away, he was missed almost as a contemporary by men a half century his juniors. His passing robs us of the fellowship of a friend and colleague of proved fidelity and co-operative generosity. He will be greatly missed in our work.”

Dr. Munn’s Talents for Friendship

Many Rochester alumni have no doubt, like myself, felt a personal loss in the death of John P. Munn, M.D., who had rare talents for friendship. Countless University of Rochester alumni can recount such instances as I shall give, for Dr. Munn’s standing in New York City was such that his endorsement or recommendation carried great weight when young alumni presented themselves to executives.

I first met Dr. Munn in 1915. I was a senior at Harvard Medical School at the time. Early in the year I had boarded a train for Philadelphia. On the train I met one of my classmates, who was going to New York to take the New York City and Bellevue Hospital examinations for prospective interns. I was on my way to Philadelphia to take the Presbyterian Hospital examinations, but my classmate per-
suaded me to stop off in New York and take the examinations there. I had not planned to do this and very quickly discovered that some first-class New York City references would be essential.

I was not successful in getting in touch with Dr. Munn by call at his home or by telephone, so wrote a letter explaining the situation and the necessity for haste, and mailed it to him by special delivery. For my brief stay there one of the musicians of the New York Symphony orchestra had very kindly taken me into his home, which was up in the Bronx.

One may imagine my surprise, when I received a call from Dr. Munn that evening. In spite of the fact that a miserable drizzle of rain had set in, he had made a special trip uptown, and walked up two flights of stairs (there was no elevator in the building) to meet me, presumably for the purpose of satisfying himself that I was a proper person to recommend for the consideration of examining boards. Dr. Munn did recommend me to the chairmen of these examining boards, and it was, I can assure you, a very helpful service.

I was offered an internship at Bellevue Hospital, which I accepted. While I was at Bellevue, Dr. Munn visited me at the hospital one Sunday morning. He was in a reminiscent mood and recalled his own days of active medical practice, and how he used a span of horses and a buggy in making trips to Bellevue and St. Luke's Hospital.

Dr. Munn was a member of the University Place Church and of its Board. He invited me to attend this church, which I did on several occasions as opportunity offered. He was a very busy man and held positions of great importance. The fact that he could find time for such acts of kindness and friendship marked him forever in my mind as a man of unusual qualities. I am sure that Dr. Munn's rare talent for friendship contributed in no small degree to his success in, and enjoyment of, life.

Dr. Walter C. Allen, '11.

Prophetic Verses

In the passing of Dr. Rossiter Johnson in his 92nd year, recorded on another page, the University lost not only one of its oldest alumni but one of its most prominent in the field of letters. For many years a well-known figure in the literary circles of New York City, his career was treated at length in the New York Times of October 4, which called attention to the fact that Dr. Johnson's literary efforts "ranged from journalism through historical research and preparation of reference works to 'Phaeton Rogers, a Novel of Boy Life'"; also that he was "one of the first editors to publish 'pocket' editions of the classics and thus contributed to an important literary trend, which has not yet run its course."

At the close of the alumni dinner, held at the University on June 18, 1918, Dr. Johnson read a poem, which he had written for the occasion of his 65th anniversary under the title, "Good Night and Good Morning!" It seems so peculiarly appropriate at this time, that we reproduce it below:

We said Good morning! long ago, When skies were blue and eyes were bright. But now the shadows longer grow, And we perchance must say Good night!

Why not Good night?—a restful phrase, A lullaby of youth and age, The vespers call of toilsome days That bids come home and take our wage.

Good night to classmate down the slope Who've heard that call and gone before! Good morning to the cheerful hope That we shall meet them all once more!

Good night to errors now outgrown! Good night to striving s all un wise! Good morning to the daylight thrown Through life's deceptive sophistries!

Good night to petty ills and hates That soiled too oft our early page! That brings us love's fair heritage

Good night unto a troubled past That still we would not all forget! Good morning to a future vast That reaches—where, we know not yet!

Good night to those who taught us here When all around was fresh and young!— The quick command in accents clear, The patient heart, the silver tongue.

Here learned we many a wholesome truth. Here many false ambitions died. Good night to Alma Mater's youth! Good morning to her day of pride!
A Farewell Message from “Guppy” Hunt

“In Other Treasured Days by Lake Chatcolet

“Guppy” Hunt, as Garret B. Hunt, '90, was known to his generation, is gone. It is hard to realize, for he was a periodic correspondent to the end, and we were expecting a letter from him, when we received one from a stranger in Spokane, Washington, where he had lived, announcing his death from complications following a cold. We believe the readers of this magazine will miss him as much as the editor. It will be recalled that the latest of his frequent and always welcomed contributions appeared in the April-May issue, inspired by the reminiscences of Dr. Olds, whom he survived but a few months.

Life did not always use “Guppy” Hunt happily. Some years ago he lost his wife and both children of scarlet fever on the same day, and in later life he was much alone. Yet he was particularly blessed, for he possessed the spirit of eternal youth, both in mental outlook and recreational habits, which nothing could extinguish. “The same old Guppy” was the universal comment of his friends, whom he surprised by a trip East in 1926.

This spirit was reflected in his writings, which also bore earmarks of earlier newspaper work and of a vocabulary acquired in student days of a more classical era. In lieu of a will he left a long letter, in the course of which he directed that his body be cremated. Entirely characteristic, this letter, addressed to “Dear Understanding Friend,” was unusual enough to command a column of first-page space in the Spokane Spokesman-Review of July 24, from which several significant excerpts are quoted below:

“This soul of Chares is today contemplating not so much the coming award of judgment of the gods of Amenti as that other race-old, yet very modern and very practical question, ‘What shall we do with the body?’

“This soul of Chares does not affect to choose regarding the method of disposition of his mortal remains after he passes from it. As a habitation, or a vehicle of mortal life, it has well and loyally served its tenant terrestrially, but, vacant, it will be merely an empty shell upon the endless shore of life’s unresting sea, to be recognized and considered merely as such. I feel that there can be nothing sacrosanct about my tenantless corpse—a casket from which a stone has been taken.

“With a bluntness which tosses aside all consideration, save that pertaining deferentially to the settled views of others and to venerated vogue, I assert that amid my celestial duties my corpse will be to me of no more moment than the carcass of any other animal at last overtaken by the vicissitudes of the years....

“I lay no great store by the thought that the physical body is in the image of the Maker, for the Maker is entirely spiritual.... But let reason and circumstance, rather than subservience to custom, point the way to the disposition of my earthly house. Nimble fire has ever appealed to me as a more desirable obliterant than the lingering process of decay within ‘the narrow house,’ and in a large city is less expensive than burial lot and excavation of sepulcher. Oft I have pondered concerning the futility of expending sums of money and outlaying living energy in recovering mere corpses from large bodies of water, or in bringing them out of the depths of far forests, and have turned instinctively to the grim and simple grandeur of a burial in the mighty ocean, or spontaneously adverted to the natural sepulcher of Moses, whose body lay where its soul had left it on taking flight to celestial responsibilities until ‘the angels of God upturned the sod and left the dead man there.’

“All considerations being otherwise agreeable, I prefer cremation with the ash residue silently flung out to nature by the understanding companion or companions of erstwhile visits with me to the shore of the enchanted cove on Lake Chatcolet, where by campfire beneath the stars I listened to many a voiceless lesson.”

A subsequent newspaper report states
that these final wishes were carried out by a few intimate friends, who had often camped and fished with Mr. Hunt at Lake Chatcolet.

Alumni Flock Home in the Rain

Rochester alumni are not merely fair weather friends. They proved that strikingly and conclusively on Saturday, October 17, the occasion of the second annual Home-coming Day. For the first time in eight years the weather gods turned their backs on an alumni enterprise, and how they turned them! It began to rain Friday, despite a favorable weather map. It rained all that night. It was raining steadily Saturday morning, and it was still raining steadily Saturday noon at the time set for the Home-coming luncheon.

Only about fifty alumni had purchased luncheon tickets in advance. Many others had promised to come, but in view of the dismal weather conditions for the Williams football game to follow the luncheon, it was thought that such promises would be forgotten and the crowd confined to those Scotchmen of the original fifty who felt that they had to get something to eat for their money.

Most fortunately, however, such a thought proved entirely pessimistic and apologies are in order. For before 1 o'clock nearly 200 alumni had come dripping out of the rain into Todd Union, and the main dining room was well filled. It was a most gratifying showing and can be attributed largely to the work of the Alumni Council, twenty-nine of whose members had responded to a special meeting call the Saturday before and had agreed to do some personal work on address lists of their classmates supplied by the alumni office. Absent members were later given similar lists by "Ted" Zornow, '29, who did a valiant job as liaison officer between Alumni Council representatives and the alumni office. Cooperation of the newspapers in furthering our publicity program also undoubtedly had its effect, and back of it all, of course, was real alumni interest.

Whatever the cause, there they were, with a number of Williams alumni invited to participate, and the luncheon was declared by many to be one of the most enjoyable events yet held by the alumni. President Eugene C. Denton, '87, presided and, with the aid of Chairman "Ben" Slater, '10, as toastmaster, achieved the unique feat of pulling off in forty minutes a speaking program which included, besides themselves, Coach Caldwell, of Williams, Coach Davies, President Rhees, Myron W. Greene, president of the Williams Alumni Association of Rochester, and Edward M. Ogden, '18.

President Greene expressed his appreciation of the hospitality which had been tendered the Williams men and expressed the wish that relations between the two institutions might continue, a wish which was echoed by the Rochester speakers. "Ned" Ogden, former captain and still remembered as one of the best ends ever developed at Rochester, gave just the right flavor to the party with fifteen minutes of anecdotes and enthusiasm. He explained how, by reason of his own experiences and reactions, he still regarded football as the greatest game in the world. He credited it with teaching him a sportsmanship which he had found most helpful in after life, and he expressed satisfaction that the Rochester brand of sportsmanship is in the hands of such notable exponents as "Doc" Fauver, "Matt" Lawless and Tom Davies.

A double quartette of glee club singers, four recent graduates and four not yet that way, sang two or three of the newer Rochester songs. The party terminated with "The Genesee" and a rousing "Spell it out for Williams." And there was plenty of time left to stroll, or slosh, leisurely down to the game. We almost forgot to mention that while all this was going on, twenty ladies of the alumni were enjoying a luncheon party of their own in the Faculty Club in Burton Hall.

The general committee on arrangements for the day was composed of Dr. Benjamin J. Slater, '10; Herbert W. Bramley, '90; Earl B. Taylor, '12; Robert F. Barry, '15; Ezra A. Hale, '16; Melvin S. Hyland, '20; Basil R. Weston, '21; Carl Lauterbach, '25; Theodore J. Zornow, '29, and the alumni secretary. This committee held a two-hour session on Saturday, September 26, to discuss not only the Home-coming, but alumni functions for the entire year.

H. A. S.
Most people approve of prohibition for others, whether they themselves take kindly to it or not. This is especially true of employers. In my many years as surveyor I have often had it put this way by mine managers:

"See to it that all ground for a long distance from the works is covered by some kind of a location. Be especially sure that no small tract big enough to put a house or tent on it left is unprotected, for if there is, some one will start a saloon on it."

The work about a mine, either above or below ground, is risky enough at its best, and a man filled with booze about a shaft or hoist is more to be feared than the dynamite which is kept under lock and key and, when handled, is treated with extreme caution.

A number of years ago the attorney for a big mining company came to my office in Tombstone and asked me to hurry my equipment together and with him take a train which would leave shortly. He gave me a little outline of the trouble and on the way explained more fully my mission.

It seemed that a saloon man had put up a tent almost under the shadow of the company office and was doing a rushing business. Also raising the devil with the employees; especially the Mexicans, of whom there were several hundred on the payroll. The saloon man claimed that he was on a small triangular piece of ground just big enough to take his tent; that it was open, unoccupied government land and he had as much right to be there as any other American citizen. The mining heads were not sure of themselves and did not feel like "firing" the fellow off until they were positive of their right in the matter.

The lawyer and I reached camp in the evening and were made comfortable in one of the tent houses, of which the company had a hundred or more, all equipped —board floors, partial board sides and roofs that extended several feet each side of the canvas top of the tent house. The next morning I got busy and with necessary data ran lines that proved without a possible doubt that the saloon man was in error and that the ground was the company's.

The man watched me at work, and though neither of us had much to say to each other, he did not attempt to annoy me. By night I had everything shipshape —notes and a sketch map. It was the plan of the attorney for us to go by auto to the station of the Southern Pacific, and there take a train which was due a little before midnight. At Tucson he would apply for a writ of ejectment and have the sheriff move the booze joint off the premises.

While sitting enjoying an after-dinner smoke, "Bang!" went a gun. Then more shots until war was on. Bullets whistled in many directions; some of them pretty close over our heads, but fortunately there was a swell of ground that protected us when we were squatting—and, as for me, I squatted. We could not guess the cause of the row, but, safe to say, we did not venture out to investigate. It must have been 9 o'clock, when the shooting stopped altogether; then we learned the story.

John Doan, now a prominent resident of Arizona, was justice of the peace, and a Mr. Friant was constable. They did a real nery thing: they went down to the seat of war and ordered the firing to cease. Some men rushed to them and tried to
explain that they had been working in the interest of "law and order."

What was finally threshed out of the various reports was this: several men of different races were more or less drunk, and a drunken Irishman objected to a drunken Mexican drinking beside him. The Irishman insisted in no complimentary words that he was of a superior race, etc. Then the row began, and no accurate notes were kept of the rest of the proceedings. The saloon man was badly wounded, it was thought fatally, but he did recover in time. The tent was shot full of holes, in fact was almost in tatters.

"Well, Rockfellow," said my lawyer associate, "I think you and I can put in a full night's sleep right where we are. And we won't need any writ from the court at Tucson either."

Sure enough, after an "all night in" and a breakfast we saw the tent, or what was left of it, and contents hauled away. Then, what was more tragic and pitiful, we saw coffins going into several of the shacks, in which the Mexican laborers lived, and "there was weeping and wailing."

+++

A Brief American Classic

Elsewhere in this issue is recorded the death of Francis Bellamy, '76, after a long career in the editorial and advertising fields. In those fields he wrote many thousand words of copy, but his memory will be perpetuated by just twenty-seven words, which he wrote in 1892. For Mr. Bellamy was the author of the "Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag," which in the intervening years has been permanently woven into the patriotic traditions of American life. Always loyal to his Alma Mater, he was a faithful subscriber to the alumni fund, even after retirement, and in 1927 we were happy to obtain from him his own story of the writing of the famous "Pledge," which was published in our February-March issue of that year. His death at Tampa, Fla., revived that story, which was related at column length in the Tampa Times of October 29, while the Tampa Tribune paid him the following editorial tribute under the heading, "His Words Will Live Forever":

"Francis Bellamy, who adopted Tampa as the home of his later years, is dead, but he leaves a monument which will survive forever—a monument in words, not stone—27 words, simple in themselves and simply and plainly put together. Yet those words have been, since 1892, on the lips of millions of people, old and young, mostly those of children, who have learned from them their earliest lessons of patriotism, of loyalty, of liberty. And these words, as Mr. Bellamy framed them, will continue to be uttered by young Americans of the future, as their pledge to the emblem of their country, the flag, as long as the nation endures, as long as the flag flies.

"Mr. Bellamy, a modest and unassuming citizen of Tampa in the sunset hours of his busy life, had won many friends here, by his sincerity, his exalted Americanism, his mental attainments. When he wrote, for the Youth's Companion, nearly 40 years ago, the "Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag," he little thought that it would withstand the test of time and become one of the outstanding phrases of our national literature. But it was widely acclaimed by press and public and officially adopted by the government. It has been, and is now, quoted more frequently in this country than anything in the language, because it is a part of the patriotic ritual of the schools, the juvenile and other organizations which develop American citizenship—one of those 'jewels which, on the outstretched finger of all Time, sparkle forever.'

"We shall miss Mr. Bellamy as a helpful friend. Tampa will miss him as a citizen who brought to the service of the community a creative mind, a kindly heart and a just fame."
One-fourth of the living graduates of the class of 1880 of the University of Rochester and resident in the sun-kissed environment of California (an evidence, by the way, of unusual gray matter under the hair, none of them being baldheaded yet) wishes to chronicle another reunion in the late spring, at which appeared Rev. Lorren Stiles, of Long Beach, Cal., retired but with his wife actively interested in religious and altruistic work in their present abode and blessed with excellent health; Clarence G. Carr, of Santa Barbara, and your humble servant, of Los Angeles.

The Santa Barbara delegate and his good wife come somewhat infrequently to the center of the known universe, Los Angeles, although living in its neighborhood. At 75 and more he is able to drive his shiny new car everywhere and besides put in a full day's work at hard labor, building and beautifying his home with its encircled patio, its ocean view and its perennial floral growths. The other poor fellow, the writer, and nearing 74, is only able to play eighteen holes of golf three times a week and beat 100, although ten or more strokes worse than his former daily score.

Early and Recent Feats

Much conversation was of the old days at Rochester, the recent celebration of our fiftieth anniversary of graduation and the placing of our class numerals on the big Cubley Cup for making the best showing at the 1930 Commencement, when Stiles missed his first quinquennial reunion and was the only living graduate unavoidably absent.

The other two veterans having been members of that prehistoric baseball nine, the first to leave the sacred intramural confines of what is now our revered Alma Mater, recalled with pleasure the incidents of that hegira when we broke no records as to general results but went home "broke" financially and largely at the unrequired expense of Brother Carr—not sad, but glad and strictly sober. Unlike the Notre Dame football team, we did not engage in special prayers for a successful result of games played, neither did we tear up any Gideon Bibles in the hotels because the Society for the Advancement of Atheism had not come into being at that time, for which, furthermore, the attendants at this reunion were, and are, devoutly thankful.

Athletics without Sanction

We noted in a recent issue of the Alumni Review that a contributor said that "Prexy" Anderson was not opposed to athletics, which may have been true when that writer ambled over the confines of Anderson Hall, but in our time "Prexy" averred that athletic divertissements were "a relic of barbarism" and he was "feminist," "toujours, tout le jour et toute la journée," if this lingering testimony to Mixer's labors by one of his favorite (?) pupils is herein correctly quoted. At any rate, like Mixer's "languages," it is strictly characteristic, being triple, triplicate and tri-partite in its reiterative resonance, so to speak. "Prexy" may have mellowed with age, but in our personal tete-a-tete appearances in his sanctum he was strictly "hard-boiled" with us, and we departed on our trip, as far as he was able to affect the situation, without paternal, parental or presidential permission. He never told us we were good ball players, but he did later on suggest that some of us were pretty good talkers in that somewhat close juxtaposition "on the carpet," and when greeting the bad boys in later years he never forgot to say: "Oh yes, you were one of those baseball players."

Some More Ancient Baseball

In looking over some of the old scores and recalling the fact that the only previous score published in the Alumni Review was that of a home game, we decided to shoot a "wild pitch" at the discriminating editor of the aforesaid Review, that outstanding model for all similar college publications (this ought to keep us out of the waste basket). (It did—Ed.) So, after making simple reference to a nine-inning game played at Lima, N. Y., with the local team, the game ending Rochester, 2 runs, 6 hits and 6 errors, and Lima, 1 run, 4 hits and 7 errors, we present the detailed score of a game played at Utica with the Hamilton College nine, which even in these days of high-powered skill in college sports doesn't look so bad after all.

It is noted that we even let a Hamilton
man umpire, and, while we never knew it, judging from "Lon's" later career he may have slipped something over on us at that. Hamilton, fortunately and by its own confession, never turned out an equal to "Lon" Whiteman in his line—almost as great in his chosen field as Elihu Root in handling people from another angle. We had some "Hessians" in our lineup and, outside of Bumpus, their catcher and second baseman, who lived up to his cognomen and "bumped us good and plenty," deponents cannot positively identify any others of the possible or probable "hired men" in the Hamilton contingent. The score, with a part of the writeup in a Utica paper, is appended:

At Riverside yesterday the Hamilton College team played the last championship game with Rochester University. The contest was a very pretty one, and for seven innings run-getting was rare, the home team making but three errors, while the visitors had played a faultless game. In the eighth inning a wild throw by Lansing, two passed balls and a wild pitch, Rochester's only errors during the game, gave three runs to Hamilton. Notable playing was done by both pitchers, catchers and first basemen. The score:

**ROCHESTER**

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Rochester: 4, 13, 0, 2, 0, 0. Hamilton: 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 1. Rochester's only errors during the game, gave Hamilton 3 runs to Hamilton. Notable playing was done by both pitchers, catchers and first basemen. The score:

The class of '80, California-minded, wishes to congratulate everyone on the occupation of the new campus, including that highly touted "gym," something students of our day did not have access to, nor any coaching from expert athletic directors. We are for old Rochester right or wrong, even if the University colors are yet, still and ever to be "yaller." While we thoroughly enjoyed the last fifteenth annual reunion, when we show up there about forty-nine years hence, we shall probably be the only ones present from '80, due to a common sense diet, a growing philosophical turn of mind, which results in acceptance of the dictum, "Let George do it," and finally, *mes enfants*, of course, to "The Galorious Climate of California."

**Burton Portrait Marked**

It may be recalled that the excellent portrait of Professor Burton, which now hangs in the Rush Rhees Library, was presented to the University by the class of 1899 on the occasion of its twentieth reunion in 1919. On October 20 a com-
mittee of the class, consisting of Rev. Robert B. Pattison, of Ossining, N. Y., Herbert S. Weet and Dr. Curtiss N. Jameson, visited the River Campus and placed on the portrait a bronze marker, which reads: "Professor Henry Fairfield Burton, 1877-1918—Artist, Frank von der Lancken—Presented by the Class of 1899." This welcome act, completing the original gift, was due to the thoughtful generosity of Mr. Pattison.

Mrs. Ryland M. Kendrick

The heartfelt sympathy of the alumni, as well as the University, goes out to Professor Ryland M. Kendrick, '89, whose wife, Mrs. May Cooper Kendrick, died at her home on Portland Avenue, Irondequoit, on Saturday, October 10, following a brief illness. Mrs. Kendrick was a native of Georgia, her father having been a surgeon in the Confederate army during the Civil War. She had been a constant and helpful companion of her husband since their marriage in 1896 at Athens, Greece, where Professor Kendrick was engaged in study. She was also the mother of Nathaniel C. Kendrick, '21, who has been on the faculty of Bowdoin College since 1926, and of Jean Kendrick, who is at home with her father.

Medical Practice under Difficulties in India

By Dr. John S. Carmanc, '21

Clough Memorial Hospital, Ongole

Put on your raincoats and rubbers and put up your umbrellas, and I will take you around and show you our hospital. You'll have to keep the umbrellas up when you come inside—especially in the operating room, for there it is dripping pretty nearly as hard as it is raining outside. For about a week we have been unable to do any but the most urgent operations because of this leaking of the roof; it was built for the ordinary rains here, but not for such a deluge as we have had during the last few days. (This was written last November.)

We have not had such a rain as the recent one here in many years, and there was, therefore, quite a lot of loss and discomfort. This is the season when we usually get almost all the water supply for the year, when the "tanks" are filled, and most of the rest of the year is dry except for a few showers. So the houses and walls—which are made largely of mud, or, if of stone, have mostly mud instead of regular plaster to hold them together—though adequate for the ordinary rains, give away under a continued downpour.

There has not only been unrest and disturbance in the weather here in India recently. You have undoubtedly been reading a number of things in the papers about political affairs here. That is largely where we get our information, too, for most of the things which are happening politically are not in our particular area. However, the amount and character of the information we get may be a little different from that which you receive—partly because of the censorship, no doubt, and partly because of the selective editorial policy, or political slant of the papers which you read. Certainly, the type of comments, as presented in the Literary Digest and such review papers, seems very inadequate to us.

Economic Problems Pressing

There are problems, however, which are more fundamental, of more every-day significance to a very large proportion of the population of this great country, than are the political problems. They are economic. It is true that the various social, political and economic factors seem to work upon each other as interacting causes; but when one considers the very large groups of people who are in extreme poverty, one wonders if some of the economic problems are not the most fundamental. I cannot take much time here to discuss this subject; let me just mention a few of the ways in which economic problems have an effect on our medical and public health work.

What chance of successful treatment has the ordinary Indian of the working classes, or even of the salaried class, if he or any member of his family gets tuberculosis—or, for that matter, any other disease which requires a special diet with drastic changes? The cost of a rather meager tuberculosis diet here at our hospital is eleven annas a day; the same diet prepared at home, in some of the villages

(Continued on Page 22)
**Rochester Review**

**OF—BY—AND FOR THE ALUMNI OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ROCHESTER**

Published Bi-Monthly, August and September excepted

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Hugh A. Smith, '07 - - - Editor

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**Be Gone with Novelty**

With the opening of this college year the University is squared away again to do its real job without the compelling distractions of novelty. Though the processes of transformation have been a thrilling experience, it is somewhat of a relief to have done with them. The words, which we have all but worn out, we can now forget. No more “first” this or “first” that, as far as the River Campus development is concerned. Nothing “epochal” any more, nothing actually “new,” just an old college trying to do better work than ever before, with greatly improved facilities.

The sooner now we get over all feeling of newness, the better. Any idea that the University of Rochester has just begun to exist as a creditable institution is one which the alumni and older faculty members may justly resent. The college, with its two completely equipped campuses, has more elbow room and better tools, but the spirit behind it was given birth in 1850 and has been faithfully nurtured through the intervening generations.

And paradoxical though it seem, the real substance of a college is something without substance. It is not created by bricks and stone, by architects or campus environment. That real substance has been in existence at Rochester for more than eighty-one years, which fact should be especially born in mind by the alumni in adjusting themselves to the River Campus. Their sentimental attachment is really not to anything physical, but to something spiritual. And the center of that spiritual something has simply been moved to the banks of the old river, the present and future college home of all Rochester men of whatever generation.

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**A Disciple of Loyalties**

Another staunch bulwark, strong in the tradition of Rochester personalities, has become a memory. Alumni gatherings of the future will be the poorer for the absence of Dr. Munn. Valuable and definite as were his contributions to the welfare of the University, they were but manifestations of something deeper and more worthy of comment at this time. It seems to us that the characteristic which raised Dr. Munn above the crowd was the strength of his loyalties—loyalty to his church, to his Alma Mater, his profession, his business, his friends and, above all, to his Christian conception of human relations. Such consistent powers of loyalty may well be emulated, as well as admired. In no better way can we do continued honor to his memory.

Dr. Munn’s passing is one of another depressingly long list of alumni deaths chronicled in this issue. Included in that list are such names as Rossiter Johnson, ‘63, Francis Bellamy, ‘76, John S. Bronk, ‘87, and Garret B. Hunt, ‘90—all of them significant to their respective generations and kept significant to all of us by their undying interest through the march of years.

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**A Vacation Dream**

Vacationing in a country cottage by the lake. A late breakfast, heavy enough to last until a late dinner. A few domestic chores that fall to the lot of the male—juggling bowls and pitchers in what your female of the species refers to as “chamber work,” for there is no running water; hauling two or three pails of non-running water from the community pump some hundred yards distant; tacking up some loose mosquito netting, which had belied its labeled function the night before; filling, cleaning and trimming a half dozen oil lamps; excavating back of the garage, that was born a barn, and interring two days’ accumulation of garbage.

It is not your day to shave, so you finally sprawl in what was once a chair and start to read another chapter in your vacation book. But the fatigue engendered by the unwonted events of the preceding paragraph gets in its work. With drooping eyelids you stagger upstairs and sprawl again, this time at full length on a corrugated bed on the upper porch.
You dream, but not about vacations. Vacations are not normal, so your subconscious mind falsely stewed about in a mess of work. You are behind on some big job and trying desperately to work your way out of it. Things seem confused, disheartening and just a bit squalid. You come to gradually, still confused, and lie there puzzling how you are going to straighten out the mess you seem to be in.

Then someone, in unwitting mercy, strolls by in a bathing suit, and the grand and glorious truth dawns, in fact bursts, upon you, as you roll over with a heartfelt sigh of relief. That is our ideal of a real vacation experience—to dream you are working desperately, with a lot more work to do, then wake up to discover that you are not working at all and have no work to do. It moved us so deeply that we sat right down and wrote it up, or sat right up and wrote it down. At least here it is.

Signs of the Times

There was published early this fall a useful and attractive little student handbook, containing athletic records, valuable data on colleges and universities, and a number of classified memorandum pages for student use. Four of these last were headed “Moonlit Nights,” “Good Numbers (Telephone and Otherwise),” “Blind Dates” and “Wayside Inns.” The book was not distributed by the dean’s office but by a well-known business house, making its contribution to the cause of higher education.

Here is another sign of advancing civilization. A prominent and much-sought, out-of-town cleric with a wide following was engaged by a large, local church to deliver a public lecture. In advance press notices he announced as his subject, “Oh for Crying Out Loud!” No doubt he did.

Compulsion If Need Be

No college gathering of the year gives as satisfying a thrill as the opening assembly on the first day of college. The reason is not hard to find, for there is no other assembly of that nature during the year—no other occasion when the student body as a whole, and most of the faculty, come together shoulder to shoulder with a common interest. In other words, what formerly happened once a day now happens but once a year. We recognize the folly of extolling “the good old days.” Yet we cannot but feel that with the passing of compulsory chapel, the student body lost its real consciousness as a college, lost something which nothing else can replace.

Quite probably any involuntary religious observance is not true religion and hence psychologically fallacious. But, aside from its religious aspect, there was a community interest, a distinct value, in the daily chapel assembly, which is now totally lacking. It is virtually impossible to assemble anything approaching a quorum of the student body to consider or act upon any question of campus concern. If student sentiment is urgently required, it must be ferreted out by piecemeal in the fraternity houses, at club meetings or through the laborious process of a questionnaire, which last suggests the student tieup of a correspondence school.

There is now a movement on foot to institute a compulsory assembly at some frequent and stated interval, but at this writing it is not footing very fast. The administration and faculty are probably willing to cooperate, but many of the students are shying at that old bugaboo, “compulsion.” We wonder that they submit to the compulsion of graduation requirements or other University regulations. And we wonder what their reaction will be, a few years hence, when they encounter compulsion in the guise of a time-clock, or other exactions of business and professional life.

We appreciate that at the present day compulsion should be used with discretion. But when one of the most forceful and forward-looking speakers in this part of the state is giving his services before a pitiful handful in our voluntary chapel, while the Todd Union lounge is crowded with students voluntarily lounging, it seems as though compulsion might well be dragged out for the occasion and put to work. Outside of college we travel constant paths of compulsion without undue loss of character or individuality. If college is preparation for life, why fight shy of life? The guiding hand in education is all very well, but it seems to us that it need not lose all its policing power.

H. A. S.

The deadly quiz is already getting in its work, to judge from complaints overhead in the Todd Union lounge. New students in particular are finding the faculty unduly inquisitive.
Early Glee Clubs
To the Editor:
The fact that the University Glee Club has been in continuous existence for forty years, and that at the last Home Concert it was led by the gentleman, now on the faculty, who as a senior was its first conductor, was well worthy of the notice it received. But it should not be forgotten that there was for some years an earlier Glee Club of University students. Its first conductor was W. S. Stickney, ’75. Gilmore’s “Outline History of the University of Rochester” records that at the “grand spelling match between the students of the Seminary and the University, on April 26, 1875, . . . the singing of the students . . . elicited so much applause as to lead to the formation of a University Glee Club.”

He mentions series of concerts by the Glee Club in surrounding towns in 1876, 1880 and 1883. Under the last date he says: “The University baseball nine did not sustain, this year, a single defeat, and the Glee Club equally signalized itself—both by gentlemanly conduct and well-nigh faultless singing.” Professor Gilmore’s annals close with 1885, and it is even possible that the Glee Club of 1875 is continuous in existence with that which Professor Merrell conducted in 1891. If so, its period is fifty-six years, instead of forty.

H. K. Phinne, ’77.

Alumni Offspring Enter
According to information supplied us by the two registrars’ offices, thirteen more alumni fathers have evidenced their continued faith in Alma Mater by sending back sons or daughters this fall. Those so represented in the freshman class of the College for Men are Charles D. Blackmon, ’93; Dr. Charles R. Witherspoon, ’94; Dr. Charles W. Hennington, ’02; Leslie Conley, ’07, and Randall A. Kenyon, ’10. Alumni with daughters newly entered on the Old Campus are Alexander S. Stewart, ’00; Charles W. Watkeys, ’01; William R. Foster, ’06; Charles L. Harris, ’06; Arthur T. Pammenter, ’08; Maurice A. Wilder, ’08; Albert Bretschneider, ’12, and H. Archibald Mason, ’12. Of the above, Messrs. Witherspoon, Watkeys, Foster and Kenyon, at least, have made previous contributions in the form of lineal descendants in one college or the other.

Medical Practice in India
(Continued from Page 19)
where milk is a little cheaper, might be a little less than eleven annas (about 22 or 23 cents). The daily wage of the man cooly when he can get work is six annas (12 to 12½ cents) and of a woman cooly is four annas (8 cents) in this particular region. When you consider that any successful treatment of tuberculosis requires absolute rest in bed, and several months of it, in addition to the special diet; and the fact that all of a cooly’s wages, or more, must be used merely for enough food to keep him and his family from starving and able to do a little work; so that, instead of any savings “for the rainy day,” he usually has debts, then you can realize what this situation is from the point of view of the poor working people here.

There is a very large group of people, whose daily wage scale is no higher than that of the cooly whom I have cited, their only advantage being that they have more or less regular employment and are paid by the week or the month. This group includes a large number of the primary school teachers, preachers, some clerks, servants, messengers, etc. But what about the salaried people, who may be fortunate enough to receive a monthly salary of 20, 30, 50 or even 75 rupees a month, a rupee being now exchangeable at about 36 cents? They also can usually ill afford to have to spend about 20 rupees a month or more for a special diet for one member of the family, especially if that is the one who is supposed to be earning the salary.

Spread of Diseases
Another major problem with us is the relation of poverty to the spread of a large group of communicable diseases, which are spread largely by the contamination of the water supply—typhoid, the dysenteries, and cholera, as well as guinea-worm, etc. There is not a great deal of value in giving out the wholesale advice that the people should boil their drinking water, although that simple procedure would eliminate a large proportion of these diseases. Why? Because to buy enough wood to boil all the drinking water would use up about a quarter to a third of the income of most of the cooly families, an income which is already insufficient for food. Education along the lines of sanitation will help, but it looks as though we would con-
continue to have, for a long time to come, epidemics of these preventable intestinal diseases.

Do not get the impression that all Indians are poor. There are quite a number among the higher castes, notably the merchants, who are fairly well off in comparison with the general economic scale. And an ever increasing number of these people are coming to our hospital for treatment. They are able to pay fees which more nearly approach the cost of their care and treatment; if such were not the case, we should scarcely be able to carry on, as the number of our patients, both in the hospital and in the dispensary, is increasing. As these people come to realize more and more the values of modern medical treatment, including surgery and obstetrics, we shall have an ever-widening opportunity to help not only them, but also the many others, who follow their lead in many matters of social and health practices and who depend on them for financial help.

Service under Difficulties

Our hospital, with almost all of the present equipment, has now been established for something over eight years, and its growth in influence, variety of service and clientele has been a gradual process during that time. Much credit is due to those members of the staff who worked here during the beginning years, before the reputation of the institution was definitely established. In the early days, not so many years ago, in order to get the consent of a patient to undergo an operation, some of the relatives had to be allowed to be present and see it. And if there was a death in the hospital, all of the other patients were likely to pick up and leave. But now things are very different. There is now a large group of people, who come to us for treatment and bring their relatives and friends, even though some of them do not recover.

I should like to be able to give a more adequate and interesting picture of our hospital work here. In addition to the general run of cases, such as one might find in any dispensary or small general hospital at home, we have many cases that ought to be referred to specialists in various lines. But it is not usually possible to persuade people, who are very poor or who have already traveled ten, twenty, or a hundred miles to get here, to go to Madras, nearly two hundred miles away, for more expert treatment. We have to do the best we can. So we four members of the medical staff have to try to be more or less "general specialists" as far as possible, and thus we are forced to get experience, and as much proficiency as possible in a variety of "specialties." We realize all too well our limitations, but we are trying to become more proficient all the time, and are even attempting a little advance work on some of the more recent methods of treatment of certain conditions.

ATHLETICS

Even Break in Football

Of the five games played by the Varsity football team at this writing there have been two victories, two defeats and a tie game. We cannot visualize offhand a more even split. Moreover in all five games both teams have scored; yet neither has scored more than twice. Victories were won against Hamilton and Alfred, while Williams and Wesleyan defeated our representatives and the joust with Baldwin-Wallace resulted in a tie score.

Coach Tom Davies has had a real task on his hands to develop a team as a worthy successor of the 1930 aggregation, which won seven of its nine games. The class of 1931 contained no less than six men who had won their Varsity letters for three years, which we believe is a record. The 1931 team, however, though lacking some of the experience of its predecessor, is again a spirited, driving team in which we may all take just pride. Some fifty odd candidates reported for the team, which is another record, as the only other squad with a larger number was that coached by "Allie" Neary in 1916, when the one-year rule was not in effect and members of the four classes were eligible for Varsity teams. Louis Alexander, who came to us this year from Connecticut State as basketball coach, is also helping Davies, as is Walter Campbell, although the last named gives most of his time to
class teams. Roman Speegle is again in charge of the freshman squad, with "Zeke" Kincaid assisting him.

Wesleyan 6, Rochester 3

The opening game against Wesleyan at Middletown on September 26th found both teams giving an exhibition that would have done credit to them in midseason. Rochester scored in the first quarter when Captain Barney Smith drove a placement kick over the cross bar and through the uprights from the 28-yard line, after Wesleyan had held for three downs near their goal line. Neither team was able to gain much ground until late in the half when Schlums, the Wesleyan backfield luminary, who is one of the shiftiest runners we have had the pleasure to see in action, broke loose for two gains of approximately twenty-five yards each and brought the ball to Rochester's four-yard line. Two thrusts at the line failed to gain, but on the third down the irrepresible Schlums twisted across the goal line. Both teams threatened to score several times in the second half, but the opposing defense proved impenetrable near its goal line.

Rochester 12, Alfred 6

The following week the team journeyed to Alfred for a night game. It was the first football encounter under the lights for a Rochester team and probably the last, at least for many years to come, as those in charge of our athletics believe that such encounters savor too much of the circus to have their place in intercollegiate engagements. Alfred soon evidenced experience under the arcs and scored in the first quarter, when Oburn grabbed a punt from position and raced to the 15-yard line before being brought to earth. The regulars were then rushed into the fray, but the Hamiltonians withstood their several drives and left the field still leading, 6 to 0.

It was evident that Coach Davies had made several pointed remarks to his proteges between the halves for they returned to the fray with much of the proverbial vim and vigor and soon had the Buff and Blue warriors very much on the defensive. A series of reverse plays, interspersed with line bucks, brought the ball deep into Hamilton territory, and Warner carried it over on a delayed drive through center from the seven-yard line. Instead of the conventional try for a field goal, Warner carried the ball across the goal line for the point that gave Rochester that much edge on the visitors. The second touchdown resulted largely from a repetition of the same plays.

Williams 13, Rochester 6

The Home-coming game with Williams on the succeeding Saturday found the teams battling in a drizzling rain that set in the night before and kept the anticipated capacity attendance to a few thousand, naturally much to the grief of those directly responsible for athletic finances. Williams had lost only two games in three years; both to Columbia, and was expected to win handily, but the Rochester men played inspired football after the first quarter and really outplayed the famous New Englanders after the initial period.

Led by Tuttle, a back who brings to the gridiron the speed of a dash man to combine with a drive propelled by a mere 205 pounds of weight, the Williams backfield soon rushed the ball into our territory and after an exchange of punts carried it inside the ten-yard line. The Rochester forwards repulsed three drives and appeared to have the fourth stopped, but an off-tackle thrust eventuated into a finely executed lateral pass from Senn to Captain Fowle, who dashed over the goal line for the touchdown. The second tally to
the credit of the Purple machine came in almost identical fashion just as the first period ended. Williams was again held for three downs inside the ten-yard line, but on the fourth play Markoski flipped a pass to Fowle and he again scored. Rochester’s touchdown in the same quarter resulted from several lengthy dashes by Erdle, Warner and Gardner, who had gone in for Herrick after he had replaced Captain Smith, who has yet to start a game in good condition. Erdle carried the ball over on a cut back through tackle from the seven-yard line. Both teams threatened to score at least once in the second half, but could not produce the necessary punch near the goal line. 

**Rochester vs Baldwin-Wallace**

When the Rochester schedule for 1931 was arranged, it was planned to give the players a respite after the battle with Williams and a game with Baldwin-Wallace was arranged, but instead the Ohioans came here with an unbeaten record and soon evidenced the ability to back up such a record. Obtaining possession of the ball soon after the kick-off, they interspersed deceptive running plays with well-timed forward passes and carried the ball straight down the field and across the goal line. A few moments later they again had the Rochester players backed up against the goal line and the stunned crowd was preparing for a rout, but another attempt at a forward pass was intercepted by Warner and he galloped back to midfield before being brought down. The sudden turn in affairs inspired the Rochester players, and they launched an attack that fell short of a score when Erdle’s dash to the three-yard line was followed by four successive futile attempts to pierce the visitors’ line. Davies’ charges were not to be denied, however, and a few moments later a splendid pass from Erdle to Captain Smith led to a tie score, as both attempts for points after touchdowns were blocked. Both teams had fine scoring chances in the second half but the defensive was too potent for the offensive and the score remained tied to the end.

Players who have carried the ball have only been mentioned in this brief review, as is unfortunately the case in most sport stories, but their runs have been possible only because fine interference has been formed for the ball carriers and the linemen have withstood the charge of the opposing forwards long enough to permit such interference to form. McNerney, the quarterback, finds it his duty in the Davies’ system to help form such interference and he has also been backing up the line, his work in that respect in the Williams game being especially praiseworthy. Heesch at center and Aranovitz and Dankoff at the guards constantly evidence their experience at those positions. Agey, Watson and Geddes have been holding down the tackle positions, with Kappelman and Porter at the ends. Coach Davies has used many other men in various positions, but barring injuries the players enumerated will fill the role of regulars in the games remaining at this writing, with Buffalo, Union, Clarkson and Hobart, in that order.

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**Basketball Outlook**

**A Good Schedule**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
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<tr>
<td>Dec. 15</td>
<td>Alfred at Alfred.</td>
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<td>Dec. 19</td>
<td>Cornell at Rochester.</td>
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<td>Jan. 1</td>
<td>Lehigh at Rochester.</td>
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<td>Jan. 9</td>
<td>Niagara at Rochester.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jan. 11</td>
<td>Syracuse at Syracuse.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jan. 16</td>
<td>Hobart at Rochester.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jan. 19</td>
<td>Niagara at Niagara.</td>
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<td>Jan. 23</td>
<td>Union at Rochester.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Feb. 8</td>
<td>Williams at Rochester.</td>
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<td>Feb. 9</td>
<td>Hamilton at Clinton.</td>
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<td>Feb. 13</td>
<td>Buffalo at Rochester.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Feb. 20</td>
<td>Syracuse at Rochester.</td>
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<td>Feb. 27</td>
<td>Colgate at Rochester.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mar. 5</td>
<td>Buffalo at Buffalo.</td>
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The Varsity basketball team, which will soon be getting down to business again, faces an unusually attractive schedule. Of the fifteen games listed above, it will be noted that nine are to be played on the beautifully appointed River Campus court, all with desirable opponents. Three are especially noteworthy by virtue of their comparative novelty. Lehigh, which plays one of the holiday games, has been here before but not for some years. It is an institution with which we welcome relations. The same is true of Union and Williams, though the former of course has appeared much more frequently. A strong Williams five appeared here about twenty-three years ago, only to fall victim to the Harman-Cassidy-Ramaker-Grant combin-
Walter T. Enright, '30, successful teacher of drama at Charlotte High School, has been appointed director, while Howard W. Witt, '32, is mathematics at Strong Auditorium on November 14.

For the first time since 1926 the frosh won the traditional flag rush on September 29, the former type of battle having been reinstated after the unsatisfactory innovation tried out last fall. This result was made possible, however, by several changes in the earlier rules. Missiles were limited to exceedingly tender tomatoes; the height of the pole was restricted to ten feet; the flag was loosely placed, instead of nailed, and the time was extended to five minutes. Under these conditions the yearlings' greater numbers told.

The practice fields of the River Campus present a scene of unusual and encouraging activity these fall afternoons, with football proving itself an agency for physical development on a scale never before equaled at Rochester. As many as 125 men have been out in togs at one time, including the unusually large Varsity and freshman squads, supplemented by informal class teams, which are waging a series of interclass battles under the tutelage of Walter Campbell, of the physical education department.

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The University Band, under the direction of Theodore F. Fitch, '22, has made a promising start this fall at the home football games, with about thirty men in uniform, recruited largely from the college and thus more regularly available for rehearsals. Max Kaplan, '33, is again the colorful bandmaster. The Glee Club is in rehearsal for its new season's program and is expected to make another trek westward this year into the Chicago territory.

Albert H. Thomas has been chosen president of the senior class and Russell Craytor, leader of the froshmen. The junior class has overturned the customary form of government, substituting as ruling body a senate, composed of one elected representative from each of the fraternities and the neutrals. May it make the class safe for democracy.

The Littoral, new literary magazine which made so auspicious a bow last spring, will appear twice this year, once each semester, according to the present plans of its editorial board, headed by Gordon W. Allen, '33. The promise evidenced by its first issue has earned it an office of its own in Todd Union and increased subsidy from the Board of Control.

President Rhee and Professor John R. Slater were speakers at the first College Nite Supper of the year, held in Todd Union on October 9, with President Bernard E. Smith, '32, of the Students' Association, presiding. Dean Weld presented the Rosenberger prize, awarded to the junior who has shown greatest improvement during his first two years, to John E. Eisold, '33, of Chicago, with Donald Frost, '33, getting honorable mention, while Professor Charles W. Watkeys, '01, awarded the interfraternity scholarship cup to Kappa Nu.

Dr. Glyndon G. Van Deusen, of the University faculty, and Miss Ruth Naomi Little, of Dundee, N. Y., were married at Dundee on August 1, 1931.
Ex-'73. Edward Bausch of Rochester, recently returning from Europe, advocated an extension of the Hoover war debt moratorium past its original one-year span. Mr. Bausch stated that, while Germany is fundamentally too strong not to recover from its temporary fatigue, it should have a longer debt holiday, after which we can expect business pickup and trade revival.

Ex-'82. Dr. A. S. Carman, formerly of Temple, Ariz., is now living at 401 Olive Street, San Diego, Cal.

George A. Gillette, of Rochester, spent the last Commencement season at Vassar, where his youngest daughter, Annette, graduated. Miss Ruth Gillette, '20, another daughter, teaches at Vassar and has passed her examinations and thesis for a Ph. D. degree.

Ex-'85. The final charge to a grand jury of Justice Adolph J. Rodenbeck, of Rochester, who will retire as a Supreme Court justice on January 1st, was the subject of recent editorial praise and comment. Quoting from one editorial: “In his final charge to a grand jury as a justice of the Supreme Court, Justice Rodenbeck restated the ideals for which he has stood throughout his career. His son, Dr. D. Lerly, is professor of bio-physics in the Medical Department. His wife, Miss Leucania Carman, formerly of Tempe, Ariz., is now living at 401 Olive Street, San Diego, Cal.

Ex-'86. Sympathy is extended to Dr. Mitchell Bronk, of Philadelphia, over the death of his brother, John Stephen Bronk, '87, on July 2, 1931. Dr. Bronk has been made director of the book publishing department of the American Baptist Publication Society in Philadelphia. He will continue to edit the Society's Adult Class, Adult Leader and Home Department Quarterly, as he has been doing for the past seven years. His son, Dr. D. W. Bronk, who is professor of bio-physics in the Medical Department of the University of Pennsylvania and director of the Johnson Foundation in Philadelphia, is a fourteen-page discussion of the situation in the state.

Ex-'87. Dr. Benjamin Otto completed his interim pastorate with the First Baptist Church of Decatur, Ill., in September and has returned to Chicago where he is now acting pastor of the LaGrange Baptist Church.

Ex-'89. Chancellor N. Bertels is now pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church at Ione, Calif. S. Powell Puffer, of Charleston, W. Va., and Miss Jeanette Loeb, of Philadelphia, were married in July. Mr. Puffer has been secretary and general manager of the Charleston Chamber of Commerce since 1910.

Ex-'90. Sympathy is extended to Dr. Harmon O. Baldwin, of Dalton, Pa., over the deaths of his brothers, Francis T. Baldwin, ex-'95, and Cornelius A. Baldwin. Dr. Herbert S. Weet, superintendent of the Rochester public schools for 20 years, was reappointed to his position for a term of six years by the Board of Education in July.

Ex-'00. William D. Clapp, well-known Rochester insurance man, joined the Carl H. Henrich Insurance Agency in September.

Ex-'02. Bailey B. Burritt, general director of the New York Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor, is author of the leading article in the October issue of the Milbank Memorial Fund Quarterly Bulletin. His subject is “Social Service and Relief in Tuberculous Families,” a fourteen-page discussion of the situation in the state.

The Federated Bar of Western New York re-elected Eugene Raines, of Rochester, president for a second successive term at its annual meeting in June.

Ex-'03. The degree Doctor of Divinity was conferred upon the Rev. Edward L. James of Auburn, N. Y., by Wheaton College, Wheaton, Ill., at its seventy-second annual commencement last June. Rev. James has been pastor of the Second Baptist Church in Auburn for twenty-one years.

Ex-'04. Former Congressman Meyer Jacobstein was named recently by Governor Roosevelt on the legislative committee to investigate interstate utilities. The commission is authorized to negotiate treaties with the states concerned for equitable terms in transmission of power into this state and to submit its recommendations to the Legislature and Congress.

Ex-'05. Two Rochester alumni, Thur Smith and George S. Coburn, '25, are taking an active part in the educational leadership of Newark Valley, as evidenced by an interesting pamphlet received by the alumni office, describing the new and very complete Newark Valley Central School which was dedicated on August 29, 1931. Mr. Smith is a member of the Board of Education and Mr. Coburn, Supervising Principal.

Ex-'06. Senator Fred J. Slater announced in August that he had resumed his law practise and is now associated with the firm of Frank J. Dinse and William B. Hanks in the Commerce Building at Rochester. He is a graduate of Michigan Law School and was admitted to the Michigan bar in 1911 and to the New York bar a year later, but since 1919 has been busy with farming and realty development.

Ex-'07. Sympathy is extended to Carl F. W. Kaelber, of Rochester, over the death of his father, J. George Kaelber, which occurred at Rochester on October 13, 1931. Mr. Kaelber was
a retired electrical engineer and a pioneer in the development of the use of electricity.

'08 Ernest F. Barker, formerly of Rochester, was promoted to the position of professor of physics at the University of Michigan in June. Formerly a teacher at East High School and the University, Mr. Barker did graduate work at the University of Michigan, and gaining his Ph. D. degree was for three years in charge of the physics department of Western Reserve College, London, Ont. He then returned to Ann Arbor under a fellowship of the Rockefeller Foundation to do research work and for the past few years has been an assistant professor in the physics department.

'09 A new course for business executives opened in September at the Rochester Y. M. C. A. school with George W. Ramaker as instructor. The course, "Investigation of Business Problems," covers a field in which Mr. Ramaker has had twenty years of experience, covering investigation of problems in engineering, costs, personnel, production and sales.

John W. Johnson, D. D., is author of an 18-page article in the July issue of The Crozer Quarterly, giving a comprehensive discussion of "The Theological Curriculum: Its Situation and Standards." It was originally presented by him as a paper at the twentieth-anniversary of the Berkeley Baptist Divinity School, Berkeley, Cal., in which he is professor of systematic theology and homiletics.

'10 Among the twelve men who represented Rochester at the World Y. M. C. A. Conference at Cleveland in August were Ernest A. Paviour, vice-president of the local "Y", E. Reed Shutt, '13, Ezra Hale, '16, and Rulius E. Hedges, '20.

William H. Roberts is the author of a thoughtful and illuminating article entitled "A Psychological Study of the Growing Jesus," which appeared in a recent issue of "The Open Court," published in Chicago and devoted to science or religion, or the religion of science.

'11 We regret to note the death of Harry M. Lowenthal, father of Arthur M. Lowenthal, which occurred at Rochester on September 15, 1931.

Ex-'11. Sympathy is extended to William B. Lee, Jr., of Rochester, over the death of his father, William Brewster Lee, ex-'77, which occurred at Rochester on September 8, 1931.

'12 William D. Conklin was in charge of publicity for the fiftieth anniversary of the founding by Clara Barton in Dansville of the first chapter of the Red Cross, held on September 9. For that occasion he edited a freely illustrated and interesting pamphlet, with a biographical sketch of Clara Barton and historical chapters on Dansville and the Red Cross.

Ex-'12. A daughter, Joan Lorraine, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin B. Swetland, of Rochester, on July 11, 1931.

'13 James M. Spinning, formerly vice-principal of the West High School of Rochester, is now acting principal.

Sympathy is extended to W. Bert Woodams, Wilbur G., '17, and Milton Woodams, '23, over the death of their mother, Mrs. Margaret E. Woodams, of Rochester, which occurred at Crescent Beach, N. Y., on August 28, 1931.

'14 G. Cyrus Bishop was a visitor at the alumni office in August, having come East on a business trip. "Rush" has been for several years in a general insurance office, representing the Aetna Company at Portland, Ore., and seems to be as effulgent as ever.

Raymond N. Ball, president of the Lincoln-Alliance Bank and Trust Company, has been appointed chairman of District No. 2, comprising Monroe and five surrounding counties, in a complete reorganization of the New York Federal Reserve District, to function under the plans of the National Credit Corporation.

'17 Edward D. Salmon, assistant professor of history at Amherst, is the author of a recently published and comprehensive work, entitled "Imperial Spain—The Rise of the Empire and the Dawn of Modern Sea Power."

'18. Hugh S. Dewey, formerly of Rochester, is now manager of the Western New York Water Company, with offices at 11 Niagara Street, Buffalo, N. Y. and is residing at 546 Delaware Avenue.

'19 The marriage of Donald Harris, of Rochester, and Miss Marjorie EGGLESTON Moshier, '31, also of Rochester, took place on July 31, 1931.

Leo D. Welch, manager of the National City Bank of New York at Santiago de Chile, has been made a director of the Compania de Telefonos de Chile, a subsidiary of the International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation.

'20 Monroe A. Blumenstiel, of Irondequoit, was appointed deputy grand chancellor of the Knights of Pythias for the 30th district by the Grand Chancellor of New York in August.

Stanley W. Worthington is teaching machine shop in the Saranac Lake High School and may be located at 116 Lake St., Saranac, N. Y.

'21 The engagement of Richard P. Curtiss and Miss Guinevere Clarkson, '30, both of Rochester, was announced on August 22, 1931.

William George Easton, of Rochester, and Miss Sara Harriett Rudman, also of Rochester, were married on August 15, 1931. They are making their home in the Long Pond Road, Greece.

'22 Following a statement by Raymond N. Ball, '14, president of the Lincoln-Alliance Bank and Trust Company of Rochester, to the effect that the recent abandonment of the gold standard by Great Britain is a constructive step in the stabilization of world finance, a detailed statement by G. Alfred Sproat, statistician of the Bank, appeared in a recent Rochester newspaper, supporting Mr. Ball's statement and showing that such a condition prevailed in England during the war and six years after it.

Ex-'22. The marriage of Richard J. Myers, of Sea Cliff, L. I., and Miss Louise E. Williams, of New York City, took place in New York recently. They are making their home in Fleetwood, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

'24 Warren W. Allen is author of an interesting and informative four-page article describing "How Rochester Manages Its Real Estate," which appeared in the August issue of the National Municipal Review. He unquestionably knows what he is writing about, for he is employed by the city as agent-in-charge of real estate.

John F. Gleason, coal merchant and insurance broker, is mayor of the village of LeRoy, N. Y.

Walter Orthner, who received his M. D. degree from Temple University in June, 1930, and
The marriage of Vincent H. Maloney, of Rochester, and Miss Helen Pond Phillips, daughter of Raymond G. Phillips, '97, of Rochester, took place on September 14, 1931. They are making their home at 40 Highland Avenue, Rochester.

Aalen H. Ottman graduated in June from the Harvard School of Business Administration and is at present connected with the Eastman Kodak Company in Chicago. He is living at the Commodore Apartment Hotel, 420 Melrose Avenue, Apt. 206, Chicago.


John J. Wilson, Jr., has returned to Rochester after a year's study in Germany at the University of Bonn.

The marriage of Theodore J. Zornow, of Pittsford, and Miss Margaret E. Hutchinson, '29, also of Pittsford, took place on July 2, 1931. They are making their home in Locust Street, Pittsford.

Ex-'29, Meyer Braiman and Miss Marjorie Koninsky, both of Rochester, were married at Rochester on August 27, 1931. Mr. Braiman was graduated from Columbia University Law School last June.

'31. Jacob Abramson will be located for the coming year at bei Patschke, Leipzig N22, Lothinger Str. 53a, Germany.

Maurice Greenburg, "Gerry" McGuire, Ten Eyck Munson and Fred Rockwell are attending the School of Medicine of the University. McGuire, last year's Varsity gridiron captain, was elected to lead the Russers, professional Rochester football team.

Timothy P. Malouf, native of the Holy Land, won a scholarship to study agricultural engineering and agronomy at Cornell University. Customarily limited to United States citizens, this scholarship was granted to Malouf because of his interest in American culture and his many public speeches on foreign relations. At present he is working on a book dealing with the relations between Arabs and Jews.

Robert S. Moehlman has won a three-year scholarship for study in the geology department of the graduate school of Harvard University, through recommendations of the University faculty and of his associates in geological surveys in Canada made during his summer vacations. In 1930 he worked as field geologist for the Sladen-Malartic Mining Company, and in 1929 as assistant geologist for the Quebec-Chibougamou Mining Company in Chibougamou, an area reached by airplane from the Quebec-Winnipeg branch of the Canadian National Railways. This latter undertaking was the subject of an article by Moehlman in the August number of the Past American Geologist on "The Geology of Opehmisk District, Quebec."

Carleton Thayer, with a Cornell expert, made a scientific study of Mendon Ponds Park during the past summer to help the Monroe County Park Commission determine what species of plant and fish life will be most beneficial for use in the county park system.
Hotel Syracuse

In Memoriam

Matthew M. Brown, A. B., '78; member of Delta Kappa Epsilon, died at Erie, Pa., June 14, 1931, aged 79 years; was law student, Erie Pa., 1878; was in real estate and insurance business; was stock broker, Erie, Pa.

Cornelius Augustus Baldwin, A. B., '90; member of Theta Chi, died after prolonged ill health in New York City, June 30, 1931, aged 70 years; was law student, New York City, 1890-93; was lawyer, New York City, 1893-00; engaged in suburban development, South Orange, N. J., 1900-12; was lawyer, New York City, 1912-

John Stephen Bronk, A. B., '87; member of Delta Kappa Epsilon and Phi Beta Kappa, died after an illness of several months, at Rochester, July 2, 1931, aged 66 years; was law student, Canandaigua, 1887-89; was law clerk, Canandaigua, 1890; was lawyer, Rochester, from 1891 until his death; served for years as attorney for Mechanics Savings Bank, Rochester; was member of Board of Trustees, same; was member and secretary of Board of Managers, Rochester State Hospital, 1913-; was trustee, Rochester Presbyterian Home; was member, Society of the Gene-

Gordon Lewis Wallace, A. B., '23; member of Delta Kappa Epsilon, died suddenly at Rochester, July 9, 1931, aged 31 years; was in insurance business; was English instructor, East High School, Rochester; Benjamin Franklin High School, at time of his death; during war was an observer in naval aviation service; traveled to Alaska, China and Japan for material he used in a number of short stories, before beginning teaching career.

Garrett Bratt Hunt, A. B., '90; member of Alpha Delta Phi, died, after a brief illness, at Spokane, Wash., July 23, 1931 aged 65 years; was law student, 1890-91; was with Herald, Post Express and Times, Rochester, 1892-96; was with Courier, Commercial and Times, Buffalo, 1897-1902; Republican, North Yakima, Wash., 1902; Press and Spokesman-Review, Spokane, Wash., 1903-09; was executive secretary, office of Supt. of Water, Spokane, Wash., 1909; was connected with Diamond Ice and Fuel Company, same, was contributor of numerous articles to The American Angler; in later years traveled a great deal and wrote special articles on scenic regions of the Pacific Northwest.

Ward Taylor Sutherland, A. B., '78; A. M., 1882; B. D., elsewhere, 1887; D. D., 1896; member of Psi Upsilon, died, after a brief illness, at Clifton Springs, N. Y., August 18, 1931; was graduated, Yale Divinity School, 1887; was teacher, Western N. Y. Institution for Deaf Mutes, Rochester, 1878-84; was pastor, First Congregational Church, Ashland, Wis., 1887-89; was pastor, Park Ave. Congregational Church, Meadville, Pa., 1889-94; First Congregational Church, Oxford, 1894-1903; was pastor, Congregational Church, Wellsville, 1903-14; Tallmadge, Ohio, 1914-20; Rock Creek, Ohio, 1920-; was retired.

Francis Julius Bellamy, A. B., '76; member of Alpha Delta Phi and Phi Beta Kappa, died, after a brief illness, at Tampa, Fla., August 28, 1931; was graduated Rochester Theological Seminary, 1879; was pastor, Little Falls, 1879-85; Bethany Church, Boston, Mass., 1885-91; was associate editor, Youth's Companion, 1891-96; was editor, Illustrated American, 1896-98; was with publishing house of Silver Burdett & Co., 1898-1904; was with Everybody's Magazine, 1904-15; was account executive, Erickson Co., advertising, 1915-23; was resident, Florida, 1923-; was publicity director, Tampa Electric Co. Was author of “Effective Advertising”; “The Presidents of the First Half Century” and was nationally famous as author of “The Pledge to the Flag.” His efforts were responsible for widespread custom of floating flags from schoolhouses in America.

John Pixley Munn, A. B., '70; M. D., elsewhere, 1876; member of Delta Kappa Epsilon and Phi Beta Kappa, died at New York City, August 15, 1931, aged 84 years; was graduated, Bellevue Hospital Medical College, 1876; was clerk U. S. pension agent, Canandaigua, 1870-72; was physician and surgeon, New York City, 1876-; was assistant medical director, U. S. Life Insurance Co., 1877-83; was president, same, 1902, and was chairman of the Board at time of death; was visiting surgeon, Randall's Island Hospital, 1907; was member of Board of Trustees, same; was member and secretary of Board of Managers, Rochester State Hospital, 1913-; was trustee, Rochester Presbyterian Home; was member, Society of the Gene-

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John Selden Brandt, ex-'77, M. D., elsewhere; member of Theta Delta Chi, died, after a long illness, at Rochester aged 75 years; was graduated, Bellevue Hospital Medical College, 1878; was physician, Ontario, N. Y., for over fifty years. Was town supervisor, Ontario, for seven years; was chairman, Wayne County Democratic Committee; was active in politics.

John Love, A. B., '68; A. M., elsewhere, 1870; D. D., elsewhere, 1896; member of Delta Upsilon and Phi Beta Kappa, died suddenly at Philadelphia, Pa., September 20, 1931, aged 83 years; was student, Union Theological Seminary, 1868-70; Hamilton Theological Seminary 1870; received A. M. degree, Madison (now Colgate) University, 1870; received D. D. degree, Temple College, 1896; was pastor, Antioch Baptist Church, New York City, 1870-72; Calvary Church, Albany, 1872-75; Chelsea, Mass., 1875-83; Second Church, Germantown, Philadelphia, Pa., 1883-97; was stated supply, Tenth, Fifth and Broad St. Churches, Philadelphia, 1897-1906; was professor of pastoral theology, Temple College, 1895-96; was instructor, Baptist Missionary Training School, Philadelphia, 1891-1906; was pastor, Tenth Baptist Church, Philadelphia, 1906-10; Chelton Ave. Church, same; Asbury Park, N. J.; Trenton, N. J.; Philadelphia, Pa.;
New Rochelle; was associate pastor, Grace Temple, Philadelphia, 1926; was president of National Home Funding Society, 1926-. Was author of "History of Rescue Mission"; and booklets and verse.

Thomas Cornelius Wilber, A. B., '84; A. M., elsewhere, 1887; member of Chi Psi, died, after a brief illness at Bridgeport, Conn., September 20, 1931, aged 75 years; was student, Colgate University, 1879-81; was graduated, State Normal School, Cortland, N. Y.; was student, Union College, 1890-91; was supervising principal, Waterloo; Fairport, Ticonderoga; was teacher of mathematics, Schenectady High School, 1915-26; was judge, 8th Judicial District of Kansas, 1921--; retired, 1926. Was a founder, New York State Teachers' Association.


Francis Tamblyn Baldwin, ex-'95, member of Theta Chi, died suddenly at Scranton, Pa., October 6, 1931 aged 64 years; was engaged in farming, Monroe Co., 1893-95; was engaged in farming, laboring, lathing, etc., Lackawanna Co., Pa., 1895-.

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