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One of the Alluring Vistas of River Campus Which Await You in June
A College Education for the Physical Man

Complete Facilities of River Campus Widely Used

Of all the buildings on the River Campus, the two which seem to attract the most general interest of visitors are the Rush Rhees Library and the physical education building. Although they represent quite opposite phases of the educational program, there seem to be logical reasons for their sharing this interest. In the first place, they are the two largest structures on the campus and represent the greatest outlay in construction costs. In the second place, while interest in the library is fundamental and naturally accountable, there is also a growing significance attached today to the facilities provided for physical education in college and university equipment.

Evidence of this latter phase has been given us by Principal Jacks, of Oxford, probably one of the profoundest thinkers of the present generation along educational lines. It will be recalled that he considered the subject of sufficient importance to make it the central theme of his dedication address last October, when he made a plea for the co-education of mind and body, maintaining that, in general, an A-1 culture of the mind can never be grafted onto a C-2 culture of the body.

For Service of Student Body

Time was when a college gymnasium was largely the plaything of college athletes. Not so with our new physical education building, which houses under one roof of varied levels the Alumni Gymnasium, natatorium and field house. When one takes into consideration the extent and variety of facilities there offered, together with the number of Rochester students actually engaged in Varsity athletics, it is quickly apparent that this new plant was designed for a much wider and more serious field of service.

This again is explained by the modern conception of the functions of a physical education department. In a comprehensive paper presented at the last annual meeting of the American Physical Education Association, and published in the March issue of the Research Quarterly of that association, Dr. Edwin Fauver, head of our department, traced the historical development of these functions, which have appeared in the following order: physical education, intercollegiate athletics and student health. He expressed the belief that a college has a responsibility for both the present and future health of its students; that whenever a student leaves the institution he should be physically well and free from remedial handicaps which may militate against his future health; that he should have an adequate knowledge of hygiene, and that he should be equipped with a knowledge of, and love for, many physical activities and games which will be useful in maintaining his health and occupying his leisure time.

This broad policy may well account for the development of our new physical education plant, in the planning of which Dr. Fauver cooperated actively with a sympathetic building committee and the University architects. The result justifies a considerable degree of pride and is worth a tour of investigation.

The building itself measures approximately 256 by 284 feet over all. From the front entrance lobby of the Alumni Gymnasium one descends a few steps to the basement, in which are located the administration quarters, including staff offices, examination rooms, clinic and laboratory; spacious locker rooms, with a capacity of more than 1,100 lockers; and 28 showers, including 24 for students in two different shower rooms and four faculty showers.
Contrast with the Old

Returning to the entrance lobby, we ascend a flight of broad steps to the large foyer of the main floor, giving access to public lavatories and retiring rooms and recessed for trophy cases. Across the foyer entrance is gained, through three double doors, to the gymnasium proper, a room 85 by 87 feet in size, exclusive of instructor’s office and with storage space for equipment at one side. Noting the absence of a balcony running track or any other evidences of intercollegiate athletics, we are struck at once by the contrast with the old gymnasium.

For the main floor of the old Alumni Gymnasium was made to perform a wide variety of functions in our undergraduate days, many of them now absorbed by Todd Union, Strong Auditorium and the field house. Not only was all regular gymnasium class work held there, but all indoor athletic activities as well. There the Varsity basketball team practiced and played its home games. The Varsity track men worked out and occasionally staged indoor meets. In the late winter and early spring even the baseball candidates warmed up in the same area. In whatever intervals there were such intramural sports as we had were run off, including interclass and interfraternity basketball games.

But the usefulness of the old gymnasium did not stop there. It was the scene of college dinners and of practically all college dances, including the Junior Prom, when it was completely disguised as a bower of loveliness. And it was not infrequently transformed into an auditorium for glee club concerts and other entertainments. All in all, it more than earned its overhead in the course of the year.

Gymnasium for Gymnasium Uses

The present gymnasium floor is just that—a gymnasium floor, though twice the size of the former. It is used for class work in the mornings and is marked out for two basketball courts and two volleyball courts, on which a heavy schedule of intramural contests makes it a busy place during the winter afternoons; also for an indoor tennis court, popular in the cold months.

Just north of this main gymnasium floor are five squash and handball courts, measuring 18½ by 32 feet, the standard size adopted by the United States Squash Racquet Association. A sixth court is located in the basement. So far as known, this is one of the few college gymnasiums, if not the only one, in which such courts have been specially designed and built into the original building. In most instances they have been improvised in available space after the gymnasium has been in use. The care exercised in planning them is evidenced by the manner in which the lighting fixtures were determined upon. Two well-known, local tennis players were invited to play squash racquets under the light of two or three different types of lamps, and the selection was based upon their experience with them.

Features of Natatorium

At the southern end of the foyer is the front, upper entrance to the natatorium, which is located at the southwest corner of the building to give it maximum sunlight through its ten large windows. This department has proved a revelation to alumni, who recall the abbreviated swimming tank of the old gymnasium. The pool itself is 75 feet long and 30 feet wide, its bottom lined with light blue tile, which imparts a corresponding sheen to the surface of the water.

On the south side is a seating deck of concrete for the accommodation of approximately 450 spectators, exclusive of the balconies on the other three sides. This capacity has already been taxed at two different freshman meets, following basketball games, and the interest shown indicates Varsity meets as a likely development of the future. To reduce the resonancy of the room the under side of the roof and projecting beams are covered with aluminum-painted cork, combining insulation and sound absorption. The doors and window casings are of bronze to withstand the high humidity.

Those using the pool enter it at the basement level and are compelled to pass through a foot bath in doing so. The water is maintained by heaters at a constant temperature of 72 degrees Fahrenheit, and is purified by a Wallace & Tiernan (M. F. Tiernan, ’06) chlorinator. Every night the bottom of the pool is subjected to a vacuum cleaner, extended under the water, and the side walls are scrubbed with stiff brushes. The water is raised to the outlet level and all scum drained off, then it is tested for its chlorine and alum content. A steam hose is turned on the tile flooring around the pool, which is then scrubbed. We can
New Alumni Gymnasium, with Field House at Rear—End of Grandstand Shown at Extreme Right
Facing Main Athletic Field, with Practice Fields and Baseball Diamonds Beyond

see no bright outlook for even the hardiest germ in any corner of the place, on land or sea. In fact, a daily bacterial test of the water has shown it almost constantly sterile.

Advantages of Field House

So much for the front portion of the building. The lower, expansive extension on the rear, or west side, is conveniently known as the field house, though the Varsity basketball court is built into the south half of it. There is a separate entrance at this end, leading into a foyer, with ticket windows, turnstiles and other conveniences for handling basketball spectators.

The main basketball court runs lengthwise of the building, measures 71 by 94½ feet and is of mastic laid over a concrete floor. The floor area is large enough to allow for two practice courts placed crosswise, thus providing the unusual advantage of a second gymnasium floor for intramural activities except at such times as it is used by the Varsity squad. On three sides of the court are sloping decks of raised wooden seats on concrete, accommodating approximately 2,000 spectators. There is also space for increasing these accommodations by about 500 seats, through the installation of temporary bleachers. The seating decks are entered from a wide concourse on either side, while underneath them are lavatories and checking rooms. Dressing rooms with showers, for both the home and visiting teams, are located over the lobby, with separate descending stairs bringing the players directly into the court.

The south half of the field house is occupied by the baseball cage, measuring approximately 138 by 153 feet. It has a dirt floor, composed of sand, silt and screened clay and affording space for a full-sized diamond. Indoor track facilities, approximating outdoor conditions, are also amply provided for. There is space at one end for pole vaulting and jumping pits, while a cinder running track, twelve feet wide and seven laps to the mile, encircles both the baseball cage and the basketball court, piercing the separating wall and running under the concourse of the latter. Large unit heaters in both the baseball cage and basketball court insure a comfortable temperature at all times. Spectators at the first intercollegiate track meet in the field house, that with Hamilton on March 21, sat in the bleachers in perfect comfort with outer coats removed.

This completes our survey of the physical education building, in which we have attempted to stress only the principal features of general interest. In addition to these there are, of course, numerous service rooms and other conveniences of particular significance to the staff, as well as some spare space for future development as conditions warrant.
Outdoor Facilities

The outdoor facilities have been planned with equal foresight. Just across the campus roadway north of the building lies the main athletic field, including a football gridiron, quarter-mile track, 220-yard straightaway, jumping and vaulting pits and crescent-shaped grandstand of brick and concrete, which has already been described in detail in these pages. It is worthy of comment in this connection that the dressing rooms and showers in the grandstand, together with those in the basketball court, take care of all intercollegiate athletes in their respective seasons without intrusion upon the corresponding accommodations in the gymnasium.

North of the main athletic field are two practice football fields and three baseball diamonds, with the diamond for Varsity games located at the extreme north end of the campus in the shadow of the hill known to former Oak Hill golfers as Gibraltar. Just west of the field house are twelve tennis courts, including six of hard surface, which have been in use since the snow was off in March, and six clay courts, while there is adjoining space available for twelve additional courts when required. In addition to the regularly designated areas for play, the open expanses of campus back of the dormitories and tennis courts are also being used informally for soft ball intramural games, making the whole northwestern portion of the campus a scene of healthful activity during the late spring afternoons.

Uses Made of Plant

Having all of these superlative facilities for physical development at hand, how has the student body reacted to them? That is the natural and significant question. For answer let us turn to the data available in the physical education department. In addition to the regular gymnasium work for underclassmen, full intramural, league schedules have been contested, both between the classes and fraternity groups, in basketball, track, volleyball, handball and swimming. There have also been interclass contests in football, soccer and wrestling, and tournaments in tennis and golf, the latter staged on the nearby Genesee Valley Park course.

Now for some figures, giving a definite indication of the extent to which the physical education plant actually serves the college. Of the 561 regular students in the College for Men, exclusive of special and graduate students, 523, or all but 38, have already made some use of the gymnasium during the academic year now drawing to a close. There have been a total of 208 engaged in the different Varsity and organized freshman sports, including quite a number of duplications in the different seasons. The corresponding figure for intramurals, on the other hand, is approximately 700. Allowing for numerous duplications, there have already been 297 different individuals taking part in one or more intramural sports, or 54 per cent. of the undergraduate student body.

Nor does the use of the gymnasium stop with the undergraduate college. Seventy members of the University faculty have lockers and equipment and take more or less regular workouts. It is also made available to students of the School of Medicine and Dentistry upon payment of a modest fee, and 59 medical students have taken advantage of the privilege. The natatorium has been reserved for the use of women of the University on Wednesday evening of each week, and a group of 71 has been swimming there on that evening, including staff workers, nurses from the hospital and School of Nursing, faculty wives and alumnae.

From the above it is apparent that this splendid new equipment is fully appreciated; that, great as are the facilities there offered, they are neither superfluous nor excessive.

Opinions of Experts

In conclusion it is gratifying to report that during the year the new physical education plant has been inspected by quite a number of physical education experts from all parts of the country, with several also from abroad, and has been enthusiastically pronounced by them to be one of the most complete and convenient plants of its kind in America. Furthermore, if imitation is flattery, Rochester may consider itself well flattered. A recent alumni magazine from an eastern institution contains a description and architect's drawings of the new gymnasium and field house which it is about to erect. Although the elevation design is varied somewhat, the interior details are practically identical with Rochester's, the plans of which had been submitted to them for study, upon their request.

H. A. S.
Anderson Hall a Battlefield in Gay 'Nineties

How Athletics Supplanted Assault and Battery

By Henry H. Barstow, '93

A scared freshman entered Anderson Hall the first day of college, 1889. When he went out at noon, his coat was ripped three seams up the back, his collar laid over his ear and his nerve was devastated. He had done his best to defend the honor of new-born '93 against the attack of '92. The honor came out untainted, but the class was a wreck.

A few days later in the old reading room he had another chance. The old reading room had one bench in the middle of the room. Reading racks were attached to the walls with steam pipes under them near the floor. A freshman, I think it was John Knight, ventured to sit down on the bench. It was the recognized challenge to a rush. The rush followed, as '92 took up the challenge, and in a second the room was a battling heap of sophomores and freshmen, while juniors and seniors leaned against the racks and kicked the pipes.

A little later '93, organized and self-conscious, was holding a secret meeting in the recitation room on the third floor at the west end of the hall. Came the distant sound of approaching foes. Armed with a four-by-four scantling for a battering ram, '92 came roaring down the hall and splintered the heavy doors, which some of us tried to hold against them. I still have painful memory of Jim Baker, '92, my roommate then and since a missionary in India, climbing through the transom and treading with his boots on the back of my hands that held the knob. The battle that followed is chiefly remembered by the sharp contrast of dear old Elijah Withall, the janitor, helplessly wringing his hands and crying, “Peace, gentlemen, peace!”

Days of Open Riot

But there was no peace. Gunshoe fights, stair rushes, a dozen varieties of riot and rampage marked those days. It was all good-natured, a crude expression of class loyalty and about the only outlet we had for physical enthusiasm. So far as memory serves, there was nothing at that time worthy the name of athletics in existence. Dr. Martin B. Anderson had recently passed to his reward, and one of the first occasions the writer recalls at the University was singing as one of a quartet at his funeral service in Anderson Hall.

It would be going too far to say that Rochester's great first president was opposed to athletics. He was indifferent, if anything, being chiefly concerned with the moral and educational interests of the students. His method of handling rushes was strictly personal and pugilistic. He charged upon the contestants, armed with his two canes, and smiting mightily left the battle scattered and unsettled. Students were none too reluctant to start a row, just to see him come into action. With his great bulk and vigor it was, we are told, a sight to be remembered. And no one thought the less of him for it. It was hardly effective, however, as a means of ending college rushes.

President Hill's Diplomacy

Dr. David J. Hill, who followed him, was a born diplomat, as his subsequent career has demonstrated. His methods were marked by a quiet efficiency and a constructive purpose that soon showed results. The following story is told of him. An unusually violent and destructive outbreak had occurred among the students, I think connected with the annual Hallowe'en celebration on the campus. Faculty action was expected and awaited by the participants. But nothing happened. Curiosity was awakened as to whether the new president had the nerve to meet the issue. Students of those days will recall the bitter opposition felt by everyone to any suggestion of coeducation for Roch-
Mere reference to it was enough to throw a scarlet hue over any occasion.

One day in chapel, soon after the rush, Dr. Hill informed the students that he had been making some investigations among colleges as to student disorder and had made the interesting discovery that coeducational institutions had far less disorder than male institutions. After an impressive pause he added:

“If the students of the University of Rochester really desire to make it a coeducational institution, there is at least one quite obvious way in which they can accomplish that desire."

Then ensued another pause; then the boys caught his witty thrust, and bedlam broke loose. They cheered and applauded, not only feeling the point but sensing a new sympathy with their viewpoint.

**Beginnings of Athletics**

But Dr. Hill did not leave the matter there. He instituted, in cooperation with student leaders, the beginnings of college athletics in Rochester that have since helped to make it one of the leading institutions of the state. Little by little the students realized the folly of the old barbaric conditions and gave their attention to organized and orderly physical activities.

The change, however, did not come suddenly. Organized class rushes took place on the campus under upperclass supervision. But even these were none too civilized. A classmate told me recently of an experience he had in a cane rush, that was just short of tragic. As the pile of wriggling humanity was pulled away from the buried cane, one of his opponents, to whom he had given special attention, was apparently laid out dead. Without waiting for anything he escaped, ran to the police office and gave himself up for manslaughter. The supposed victim incidentally is still very much alive and one of Rochester’s leading alumni.

The movement for better athletics, and better conditions generally, was fostered by a strong group of students, who, having the backing of the president, gave themselves heartily to the new enterprise.

Without attempting to give a complete roster of deserving names, these at least stand out as among those most influential: Fred Love, Billy Perrin, Charlie Van Voorhis, “Clip” Bostwick, John Knight, Nelson Barrett, Lon Hooker, Bert Bramley, Herbert Slaight.

As a result of their efforts beginnings were made in systematic training for interclass, and later intercollegiate, football, baseball, track athletics and other types of contests. The story of their development is a long one and includes within its scope the struggle and accomplishment of the effort for a gymnasium with a competent director. The movement was nationwide, and Rochester advanced with the other colleges toward its present magnificent equipment and assured position among them.

Many minor struggles mark the progress of the movement. Among them has been the elimination of “ringers” and other unsportsmanlike features, the establishment of scholarship requirements for those who participate in team membership and, best of all, the extension of athletic advantages and requirements to the whole student body. These are now taken for granted, but the day of their establishment is not far past, being within the easy memory of hundreds of living alumni.

**The Remaining Problem**

If there be any problem still unsolved, it would seem to be the securing of a more balanced attitude toward the whole matter of college athletics as they exist today. It is a long, long trail from conditions as they were under Martin B. Anderson to the present conditions highly organized, emphasized and commercialized. Many feel that the balance between the ethical and scholastic aims of our colleges and their athletic activities has tipped too far in the latter direction. Blame for this situation, if it be true, is often, and perhaps justly, laid upon the influence of alumni of the earlier years of the twentieth century, rather than upon those of the last decade.

Those early crusaders seem to find it difficult to realize that their purpose has been sufficiently accomplished. Their single-track enthusiasm sometimes tends to defeat the wiser counsels of far-sighted leaders today, who still recognize the superior moral and intellectual values represented by the spirit of Martin B. Anderson. No one wants to go back to the athletic conditions of his time. On the other hand we must never lose sight of those ideals of character and personality, to which Rochester and most other colleges were primarily dedicated and to which athletics should ever be chiefly regarded as a most worthy handmaid.
When a high public official some time ago over a radio said *comparable* and *superfluous*, self-appointed guardians of the language raised their hands in holy horror and referred him to the authorities on pronunciation. Some would have sent him back to the little red school house with the advice: “Now, Calvin, get out your book and study your lesson until you know it as it should be known, and then perhaps some day you may be president.”

In the pronunciation of the above words opinion is well-nigh unanimous, and we can therefore speak of a correct pronunciation. But in other instances there is no such unanimity of opinion among cultivated people. Is it possible to determine which of two current pronunciations is correct—*literature* or *liteture*, *economics* or *economics*, *pronunciation* or *pron bacheca*, *summary* or *slmmary*? Instances might be multiplied almost indefinitely. One speaker says *radiator*, another *radiätar*; one says *wonder*, another *wa(a)nder*; one *oral*, another *oral*, one *drama*, another *drâma*, a third *dreima*; one *tomahko*, another *tomêito*. Some there are who urge the pronunciation *pahst* against *påst*, *mådial* against *mådeal*, *pråss* against *proçess*, *d(u)uty* against *du(oo)ty*, *Tu(ju)esday* against *Tu(oo)esday*, *sårry* against *so(a)rry*, *inquiry* against *inquiry*, *research*, against *résarch*, *garåge* against *gåråge*, etc., indefinitely. Here, and in the countless other words, practice varies even among cultivated speakers.

No Single Standard Feasible

Is there a single standard of pronunciation valid wherever English is spoken—a single test which determines what is correct and what is incorrect in pronunciation? Certainly there has been no lack of tests proposed. Some believe that certain sounds are more aesthetic and pleasing than others and should therefore be preferred in pronunciation. Others would consider standard for the whole country the pronunciation of a given region—for example, the pronunciation of Boston, or of New York, or of the Middle West. One recent writer suggests “that the language of the stage be approved as illustrating the best English pronunciation.” Still others, brought up in blind obedience to authority, would decide all matters of pronunciation by reference to the dictionaries. Finally there are those who feel that the best pronunciation is that which most closely approximates the spelling. It is safe to say that all these tests, and others like them, however laudable their aim, are doomed to failure as soon as they are proposed.

If we were to undertake to prescribe the pronunciation of any one community as the standard for the whole country, we should immediately get into an endless argument as to which community speech to select. Some, for example, have suggested the speech of Boston. But there is no more reason for imposing the Bostonian pronunciation of *past* (*pahst*), *far* (*fah*), etc., on the good people of Chicago, for example, than for imposing the Chicago pronunciation of *påst*, *far* (*far*), etc., on the good people of Boston. The fact is that speech in any community develops naturally and spontaneously, and that a mode of speech imposed upon it from without would be artificial and unsatisfactory. One might argue, of course, that it is just as natural to say *pahst* as *past*, etc., to which the obvious answer is that it is just as natural to say *påst* as *påst*. We should be just where we were at the beginning.

Or suppose for a moment that all were agreed on accepting a given type of pronunciation for the whole country. It would not be many years before we should have as many variations, slight, to be sure, but variations still, from the standard thus agreed upon as there are speech communities, for it is the nature of a living language to change from time to time, to be constantly changing, in fact, imperceptibly, gradually, inevitably. We should
thus be confronted with the same problem again. In matters of language there can be no paternalism.

**Dictionary of Little Avail**

There are those who would at all times appeal to the dictionary to settle disputed pronunciations. But dictionaries, however valuable they are, and I don’t deny their value, offer us in many instances no adequate test. New words, for example, creep into the language and become current long before they are admitted into dictionaries. Words already in the language undergo changes in meaning and pronunciation. Are such new pronunciations taboo until they are recorded in the dictionaries?

Too frequently dictionaries recognize only one type of pronunciation. The pronunciations, for example, oral, so (a) rry, Do(a)rothy, rādiator, pronunciations all current among some cultivated speakers, are not recorded in any of the standard dictionaries. The pronunciation recorded in the dictionaries for p-a-s-t is pāst, with the so-called intermediate a, but there are many good people who pronounce the word as pahst and many who pronounce it as pāst. Yet pahst and pāst are no more incorrect than pāst. And when it comes to indicating the pronunciation of unstressed syllables, the dictionaries are frequently downright misleading.

We are too prone to forget that dictionaries never do more, and were never intended to do more, than indicate the pronunciation current at the time they were published. They are, at most, summaries of practice. They have no authority to prescribe usage or pronunciation for the future. The changes which a language is likely to undergo can not very well be foretold.

**Spelling Not Pertinent**

Some would find in the spelling of a word authority for its pronunciation on the assumption that the correct pronunciation is that which most clearly reflects the spelling. But if there is one thing, about which serious students of the language are agreed, it is that spelling has very little to do with pronunciation. Language is primarily a matter of speech, of sounds and changes, and develops independently of spelling. Spelling is merely a means of indicating, not of determining, pronunciation.

In America, it is true, because of the importance attached to spelling, we have a great many spelling pronunciations. Such a pronunciation, for example, as appresiation, although the dictionaries recognize only apprechiation, and such full pronunciations as primāry, secondāry, literāture. Normally unstressed vowels tend to be obscured or to disappear altogether, and these last words, had it not been for the emphasis placed on the spelling, might have been pronounced here, as they are in England, primāry, secondāry, literātur.

**Language Changing Constantly**

The difficulty with all these attempts to establish a single standard of pronunciation, to standardize pronunciation, is that they fail to take into consideration that English as a living language undergoes constant, imperceptible but inevitable, change. The pronunciation of today is not the pronunciation of even forty years ago, and the pronunciation thirty years hence, it is safe to say, will differ markedly from ours. In fact, language changes as styles change, and we can no more have one uniform system of pronunciation than we can have one absolutely uniform style. That is good, and therefore correct, in any given community, which meets the needs of that community. Within certain limits, set by the practice of cultivated people, we should tolerate in the one as in the other certain permissible variations.

Perhaps I may quote a recent statement of Professor G. P. Krapp, of Columbia University, which voices the attitude of most modern students of the language. “In the lack of any universal best,” says Professor Krapp, “. . . one is driven to an individual choice in the light of as much wisdom and charity as one can bring to bear. Perhaps the conclusion one may come to . . . is that the whole search for a supremely best pronunciation is futile, and that after all is said, the best pronunciation is only a good one, that is, any pronunciation which passes current in cultivated conversation. By this standard, the best pronunciation is the speech of the community . . . in which one finds oneself most satisfactorily and happily at home. Perhaps the conclusion one may come to . . . is that the whole search for a supremely best pronunciation is futile, and that after all is said, the best pronunciation is only a good one, that is, any pronunciation which passes current in cultivated conversation. By this standard, the best pronunciation is the speech of the community . . . in which one finds oneself most satisfactorily and happily at home. Other persons in other communities may have different conceptions of the best, but in the end every person must live within the circle of his own experiences, . . . must use the speech, therefore, which most adequately fits into the circle of his experience. . . . As a general foundation, the principle holds that any pronunciation which occurs in cultivated use is good or standard.”
Commencement will be different this June — traditional as ever in its main aspects but encompassed with the glamour of changed conditions and background. During recent years activities on the River Campus, embryonic as it has heretofore been, have been confined to the afternoon and evening of Alumni Day. This year the new campus, fully established and occupied, will witness events on Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday, giving returning alumni ample opportunities to absorb the new college atmosphere in its full and normal significance.

The Commencement season this year is scheduled from Thursday evening, June 11, through Monday, June 15. It will open on Thursday evening with the annual Commencement concert, given in Kilbourn Hall by members of the Eastman School of Music faculty. Tickets will be supplied free of charge as long as they last.

Friday, which is primarily fraternity day, will be unusually interesting this year because of the new houses on display, which did not exist last June. At that time cornerstones were being laid for the first two houses to be started; today five houses are completed, the sixth should be practically enclosed by June, and the seventh started.

There will also be opportunity on that day for alumni to revisit the hallowed atmosphere of the Old Campus, where Class Day exercises of the College for Women are scheduled for 2:30, P. M. and to inspect the startling changes for the better which have been wrought in Anderson Hall and other buildings. The series of intramural, alumni ball games will be run off at 4:30 o'clock on the open stretches of the River Campus, after which the fraternity men will segregate for their individual reunions. It is probable that an open house hour will be arranged sometime during the evening for the general inspection of the new houses. Tentative plans have also been projected for an interesting gathering of non-fraternity men in Todd Union, but no definite decision has been reached by those concerned at this writing.

Class Day exercises of the senior men, with Carl E. Fisher as master of ceremonies, have been scheduled for Saturday morning, June 13, at 10:30 o'clock, in the belief that many alumni will want to witness the first ceremonies of this character to be conducted on the River Campus. And that, of course, will be the big day for all graduates and former students, the annual Alumni Day activities starting with class reunions at noon.

The list of reunion classes was published in our last issue, but they are here republished as a further reminder and for increased emphasis, since the success of the day will depend quite largely upon the reaction of their members. The classes scheduled under the Dix plan are those of 1878, '79, '80 and '81; 1897, '98, '99 and '00; and 1916, '17, '18 and '19. In addition, the classes of 1906, 1911 and 1926 will hold twenty-fifth, twentieth and fifth reunions, respectively. All of these classes were communicated with in March and have their plans well under way.

The class of 1920 developed such a yen for the reunion idea last June, with the aid of Dwight Paul's yacht, the Swastika, that it is going to do it all over again this year and on an even more elaborate scale. President, or Skipper, Paul is the chief instigator. He has commandeered the entire Eagle Inn at Palmyra for twenty-four hours, starting Thursday, and has sent out two eloquent letters, of forecast. Francis D'Amanda is again chairman of the banquet, which will be held Thursday evening in order not to interfere with other week-end events. Skipper Paul is coming up in his yacht from Boston, via Long Island Sound, the Hudson River and the canal system, and will again anchor it hard by to serve as class headquarters, both at Palmyra and the River Campus. Part of the expense of the project is being born by the president himself, and all members who have not yet made reservations are urged to do so at once.

The general celebration of Alumni Day is in the hands of that veteran campaigner, Embry C. McDowell, '06, as chairman. That is sufficient guarantee of a big day without saying much more about it at this time. Interest will center in a Varsity ball game on the regular diamond in the afternoon, but there will be a wide variety of physical entertainment offered for those who do not care to sit and watch. All outdoors will be available for a program to suit every individual inclination. Supper
will be served in the convenient and attractive environs of Todd Union—and at a greatly reduced price. Details of the evening entertainment, which will measure up to the occasion, will be announced later.

There will be a distinct departure from former custom on Sunday, when the baccalaureate service, formerly held in a downtowm church in the morning, will take place in Strong Auditorium on the River Campus at 4:00 P. M., with President Rhees preaching the sermon. The Phi Beta Kappa address will be delivered in Kilbourn Hall at 8:15 o'clock by Dr. Dixon R. Fox, professor of history at Columbia University.

The Commencement exercises will be held in the Eastman Theatre as usual at 10:00 o'clock Monday morning, June 15. The principal address of the morning will be delivered by Dr. John Huston Finley, of New York, who, with his exceptional background in education and letters, should have a real message for us. In the course of a noteworthy career he has been president of Knox College, editor of Harper's Weekly, professor of politics at Princeton University, president of the College of the City of New York and commissioner of education of the State of New York. He is now associate editor of the New York Times, which desk he has occupied since 1921.

After the exercises the alumni will again repair to the River Campus for the traditional alumni luncheon in a brand new setting, and the day will terminate with the president's reception in Memorial Art Gallery on the Old Campus, from 4 to 6, P. M.

Professor Fairchild, in recognition of his eminent service to the University and in honor of his distinguished contributions in the field of the geological sciences, which have won for him international reputation.

"Fairy" passed his eighty-first birthday on April 29, but he is by no means idle. Just now he is busily engaged in writing the history of the Geological Society of America, in the organization of which he played a prominent part. Incidentally, at about the same time, he brought about the formation of the New York Academy of Science and later, in 1889, he started the Rochester Academy. To all of these organizations he has given a great deal of his time and effort.

The Academy has no desire to keep entirely to itself this unique opportunity to honor Professor Fairchild, while he is still with us. It believes that many of his friends among the alumni will want to avail themselves of the privilege to share in it by making contributions to the necessary fund, thus making the project more significant.

The cost of the bronze will total approximately $500, of which the sum of $200 has already been appropriated by the Academy. To make the tribute more generally representative there should be at least sixty contributions of $5.00 each. Such contributions can be sent to the undersigned at the River Campus of the University.

FLOYD C. FAIRBANKS, '01
President, Rochester Academy of Science
Chicago Alumni Lunch at Annual Meeting

By SAMUEL M. HAVENS, '99
Secretary, Central Association

The alumni secretary is getting to be a real executive. He used to write up glowing reports of the dinners and luncheons of the regional associations which he attended. Now he has "passed the buck" to the local secretaries. We do not blame him, but undoubtedly the literary features of the Alumni Review will suffer in consequence.

(“Quite the contrary,” interrupts the editor at this point. “The local secretaries are naturally more permeated with the atmospheric background of their own parties, and a variety of expression and viewpoints distinctly betters our literary content, as demonstrated herewith. — Q. E. D.”)

The Central Alumni Association decided this year that it would change its customary program. Instead of holding an annual dinner, a luncheon was planned. It was hoped that some of the alumni, who have to get permission from their wives in order to stay out evenings, would be able to sneak away at noon. Evidently the wives are not at fault, for the attendance of alumni was about the same as usual.

We had another thought in mind, and that was to have with us the undergraduates from Chicago who were home for their Easter vacation. Fortunately eight of them were present and added materially to the enjoyment of the occasion. The luncheon was held at the University Club in Chicago on Thursday, April 9. Among the alumni present were the following: Charles A. Brown, '79, James B. Forbes, '99, E. R. Gilmore, '89, Harold F. Gosnell, '18, Samuel M. Havens, '99, A. Jackson Parkin, '11, Ennes G. Rayson, '10, Harold S. Stewart, ’03, H. D. Taylor, '98, Lloyd S. Tenny, '02, and Law Weiner, Eastman School of Music.

Harold S. Stewart, ’03, president of the association, officiated at the head of the table. Howard Witt, ’33, and Law Weiner led the singing. With the help of the undergraduates, it wasn’t so bad.

Business Cut But Not Dried

After the luncheon President Stewart made the business session short and snappy. It reminded us of political sessions back at Rochester, when that city was boss-ridden. He had taken the local secretary aside and told him to say nothing. The secretary, of course, obeyed. That shortened the meeting a lot. Treasurer Gilmore had a beautifully typewritten report; what it contained we shall never know officially, because the treasurer, suffering from diffidence or an inferiority complex, refused to read it and contented himself with slipping copies to some of the alumni present. We suppose he was afraid that the good news would have a bad effect on the alumni who were behind in their dues and subscriptions. At any rate, the report was, on motion duly made and carried, promptly expunged.

The chairman of the scholarship committee, however, suffered from no complex and briefly gave us the facts. Twenty-six boys have been sent to Rochester in the last four years, and the committee was reported to be at work on the selection of scholars for next year from the thirty applicants.

Mussolini Nominates Again

In due course there followed the report of the perpetual nominating committee. The Mussolini of that committee, Jim Forbes, '99, has gradually absorbed all the portfolios. He is chairman, vice-chairman and secretary. He happened to go to church one Sunday and, while in a religious frame of mind, conferred with himself and decided that the Rev. Harold S. Stewart, '03, should again be president of our association. While gazing into the mirror and pondering on the subject of his own outstanding success in life, he made up his mind that another titian-haired gentleman would make an excellent vice-president. Accordingly, he submitted the name of Lloyd S. Tenny, '02, for that job. His banker called him down for over-drawing his account, and was so disagreeable about it that he had a meeting with himself then and there and decided that our association should have a treasurer who was at least a gentleman. Therefore, he nominated E. R. Gilmore, '89, for that position. In the terrors of a sleepless night he had another conference with himself and fixed upon your humble servant for the job as secretary.
Usually our dictator has contented himself with dominating only those four positions, but, like all tyrants, he is insatiable. This year he decided to nominate the chairman of the scholarship committee. Usually he has been good enough to allow the president to name that person. Necessarily it was a formality, for no one would have thought of suggesting for that office any other than Charles A. Brown, '79.

That was the slate the dictator named. He made the necessary motion and called on his friend, Ennes Rayson, '10, to second it, and declared it carried without asking for a vote. The president was gracious enough to thank him for giving him the job again, but we notice that none of the other officers expressed themselves, however they may have felt.

Two Speeches from Home

After these preliminaries we got down to the real pleasures of the luncheon. Our guest of honor was Freshman Dean Gale, and we were all glad to welcome him and to listen to him. He told us of the problems incident to the work of teaching and administration on the new campus, and the plans of the committee of the faculty on education. Dean Gale always reflects the cooperative attitude toward the undergraduate, which we know is an outstanding feature at Rochester. He was willing to give the alumni a lot of his time, and discussed with many of them the problem of scholarship and extra-curricular activities. Although we nearly talked him to death, we were very glad to have the privilege of full discussion with him.

Hugh Smith always has a message for us. He usually opens his remarks by taking a gibe at Chicago, and this time was no exception. He said he was glad we had elected a new mayor because he now felt safe in coming to Chicago. In addition to telling us of successes and failures in athletics and the growing spirit at Rochester, our alumni secretary jollied us some about the boys we had sent to the University from Chicago. We Middle Westerners are easy to "kid," and Hugh Smith has found it out. However, we knew our boys were doing well, because every issue of The Campus is filled with their activities.

The secretary also spoke glowingly of the new literary effort of the undergraduates, The Littoral, copies of which had been received by many of the alumni and were at the luncheon table. We admire the energy, spirit and ability that could bring forth such a creditable effort. It was most gratifying to our local pride to realize that a large proportion of the contributors to the first number were undergraduates whom our association had sent to Rochester.

On the whole, the luncheon, although unavoidably small in numbers as always, was enthusiastic and interesting. Everyone seemed to enjoy it, including the undergraduates. The principal effort of our Central Alumni Association has been the sending to Rochester of outstanding boys from the Central West. That will continue to be our most useful service to the University. We are hoping to influence not less than five boys from this section to enter Rochester next fall.

Auld Lang Syne

Apropos of interesting University reminiscences, such as those recalled by Robert B. Pattison in the REVIEW of March, comes to my mind an interesting incident in the class of '72, of which I am the only living graduate member. President Anderson, divae memoriae, was giving our class a series of Monday morning lectures on ancient art — painting, sculpture, and architecture — from materials gathered from his own travels in Europe. One morning the lecture was on paintings preserved in churches and galleries. The one which made a deep impression on my mind, as a student for the ministry, depicted the baptism of Christ in the river Jordan. I do not recall where the picture was found, nor who was the artist, though such details were doubtless given us.

Young Warren, of Chicago, was ever the bold and adventurous member of the class. What he could not think of, often in the way of captious inquiry, was commonly ignored. He interrupted the lecture (not a common thing to do except upon invitation) to say:

"But Dr. Anderson, you haven't told us what was the mode of baptism in that ancient painting."

The Doctor smiled almost alonely, as he replied:

"Well, Warren, I believe you are of the Presbyterian persuasion, while I am a Baptist. As a matter of fact the painting does not help either of us. It was
neither by immersion nor sprinkling. John is represented as standing and pouring the water on Christ's head with a small gourd."

Many other memories crowd upon me, when once the gate has thus been opened. We hear much these days about the independence and frivolity of modern youth. But it is doubtful if they can furnish a plus to numerous incidents in those infant days of the University. If "Gilly" could testify, he might recall a morning when, coming into his class in English, he found his desk spread with roasted peanuts, and the members of the class munching the same nutty repast from their pockets. The event rose to great hilarity, and there was not much reciting that morning.

And rare-brained "Kai Gar"—how often some member of the class, who wasn't up with his Greek, would preempt the hour with some question concerning some poem of Tennyson's, or other piece of literature in which he was interested, and beg the Doctor to read and explain it to us! No such youthful ruse, however, could ever get by with stern General Quinby in physics or astronomy. When the class entered that room the pressing business of the hour was for each man to show how much he knew about the lesson assigned. And Morey—he and I, with like names, could never discover any blood kinship except through the Romans, and even there the line was often broken on my part.

I remember Lattimore saying one day to the class: "Young gentlemen, some of you may live to carry a cane with a battery in the head of it, and, wherever you are, you will stick the cane in the ground, touch a button, and communicate with your friends." His prophecy is well-nigh fulfilled in our day. And yet we are only dealing with the outer edges of chemistry and electricity.

The writer sincerely hopes that none of these reminiscences of those old days will corrupt either the manners or the morals of students of the great and famous University of Rochester of to-day. Lewis H. Morey, '72.

**Some More Tales of the Hunt Swallow-tail**

Ever since the first appearance of this magazine in 1922 one of its most faithful readers and constant commentators has been Garrett B. ("Guppy") Hunt, '90, of Spokane, Washington. Scarcely an issue of the magazine has appeared which has not prompted a long letter from this loyal reader, reviewing practically everything in it, pointing out the occasional typographical error, which will persist in rearing its ugly head, and just as frankly enthusing over the articles which have particularly pleased him.

Mr. Hunt was the youngest of the famous Hunt brothers, five in number, who attended the University in the last quarter of the past century. Another of them was Emory W. Hunt, '84, who recently retired from the presidency of Bucknell University. Still another, and more pertinent to our present narrative, was the late Ebenezer Warren Hunt, '73, whose much-loaned, swallow-tail dress coat played an important role in the speaking contests of that era, as related so interestingly by Dr. George D. Olds, '73, in the second installment of his reminiscent story, appearing in our last issue.

Garrett B., of course, was quick to catch that reference to the family coat, and in his usual letter of review, he dilated further on the subject in the following entertaining manner:

**Rodent Ruins Coat's Career**

"'Georgie' Olds' reminiscences are inspiring. It is a nice recognition he pays to my older brother and the old swallow-tail. He didn't know that the reason that the last of the five brothers never was seen within its protection in the traditional collegiate events was because a mother mouse had fancied one of the padded shoulders of the coat, as it lay on a shelf in my roof in the Gibbs Street chapter house, as a rearing haven for a litter of her young. As a result of the havoc wrought in the process the grand old transmittendum found repose in the furnace.

"The last time I wore it was on the occasion of my brother's wedding at the Kendrick home on Alexander Street. It is impossible to tell how many times the old coat appeared in 'Soph Ex' and on the Commencement stage. It never found its way to East Clarence (the old home town) but remained at the call of the Alpha Delts. I have known it to appear..."
three times on the platform of the First Baptist Church, and on one occasion the exigencies required that one speaker relinquish it as he stepped behind the curtain, and it chased right back into public view on the next speaker.

An Accessory to Romance

"I don't know in how many romances the old outfit (coat and low cut vest only, for everybody in those days had black trousers) figured. But it was part of the plumage in which J. Sloat Fassett appeared when he wooed a certain young lady of San Francisco. She attended the women's college at Elmira, and Christmas vacation was too short for her to make the trip home. It was then not the custom for heiresses to spend time in New York, and the good people of Elmira made social gaiety for the marooned. As I understand the story, Sloat came back from Thanksgiving vacation at home and told of the wonderful girl from Frisco whom he had met, and by the Nine Gods he swore that he was going to win that girl to wife. Just before Christmas he asked the loan of the old spike and vest. He got it and on his return to college 'reported progress.'

"There is no record of the number of times the outfit a-wooing went to Elmira. And I do know that among the transmitenda, which went with it, was a stiff-bosomed shirt that, in the family circle, became known as 'the Fassett shirt.' It was the only 'tailor-made' of the Hunt shirt entourage, all the others having been home-made by our mother. And we had a stock of shirts sufficient in number to last from vacation to vacation—it being a stern virtue not to pay city laundry charges except on this one shirt marked 'Fassett.'"

"And to think that a garment with so glamorous a record as that coat should meet its end through the ravages of rodents!"

Some Further Details

Upon receipt of this letter, we wrote to Mr. Hunt, seeking his permission for publication of the above in the Review. In giving his consent he further developed some of the details, as follows:

"Might have known better than spin a bit of ancient history to so alert a recorder of 'varsity atmosphere, but I suppose that there can be no reasonable objection to your placing the old spike and vest among the recollections of the younger days of the University; for in the esteem of many, who have now gone to their reward, the old outfit was in reality an 'institution,' to be depended on in those financially lean times, when most of the undergraduate expense related to considerations other than the formally sartorial.

"I've forgotten just what I dashed off to you, but it will be interesting to make a point of the fact that the old coat dates back to those far-away times, when old Corinthian Hall was in style for Commencement. Its first appearance must have been on Ebenezzer at his 'Soph Ex' in '71. Of course, it was there at his graduation in '73. Horace had it in '72 and '76. I don't know when the Commencement exercises were taken from Corinthian Hall to the First Baptist Church on Fitzhugh Street. As a kid, I was not taken to 'Soph Ex' but Jim wore it at his graduation in the church. That makes three Dewey and three Davis prizes in the family; I know not how many other Alpha Delts appeared in it, but the old transmitendum was rated as a mascot, though that word was not then in use.

"In those days about every undergraduate sported a black Prince Albert outfit. Such was a necessity for the prospective theologue who 'filled pulpits' occasionally, even in his college undergraduate days. The old black spike and vest could go with the black trousers of other suits in those days, when necessity was more insistent than sartorial perfection, and in the dim gaslight of public auditoriums could be made to serve without too palpable detection.

Quick Change Artists

"I've forgotten the occasion, and the names of the wearers, but it turned out that Wearer B's appearance came immediately after that of Wearer A, and there was hustling for the one to get out of the adornment and the other into it during the brief moment of Prexy Anderson's announcing the name and subject of the next to appear before the curtain. In the time that A was speaking B was stewing—but resplendent in carefully brushed hair and shoes, meticulously arranged white tie and broad expanse of boardlike bosom, on either side of which flowed two brightly colored streams of galluses. And the wonder of it is that the clothing could fit so many sizes and lengths of person. The Hunts, as young men, were all above average in height and rotundity, but the duds
must have hung rather loosely upon lesser bodies.

“I have a hazy recollection that in Emory's time the old coat had to be re-lined. He used it also for appearances in glee club concerts. And I recall the sadness evinced by Roscoe Conkling Brown, Benjamin Bow Chace and Harry Edmund Lawrence, when I called them in to see the ravages of Mother Mouse, and one of them quoted: 'To what base uses, etc.'

Alumni Dine and Participate in Home Concert

The main dining room and lounge of Todd Union were given over to the alumni on Friday evening, March 27, for their sixth annual Mid-Year Dinner—the first on the River Campus and in the comfortable surroundings of that student-alumni club. It was an unusually full evening, the program including the dinner at 6:30 o'clock with subsequent speeches, then a trek up to Strong Auditorium for the annual Home Concert of the musical clubs at 8:30, followed by a return to Todd Union for dancing until 1 A.M.

This program was in the nature of an experiment. During the two preceding years on the Old Campus the Mid-Year Dinner had been held prior to one of the biggest basketball games. This winter, however, the basketball team was unavoidably so weak and interest consequently at so low an ebb, that it was thought inadvisable to attempt to arouse enthusiasm over such a combination. While it involved a month's postponement of the event, the use of the Home Concert as a substitute campus event was thought to present the best available solution of the situation.

Quite a number expressed enthusiasm over the idea, but the complications involved seemed to militate against attendance at the dinner. The concert and subsequent dance brought the ladies of the alumni very definitely into the picture. The distances from home made it difficult to import the ladies after the dinner, and provisions for dining them separately were made at the Faculty Club. While a bargain rate for the entire evening was offered to the alumni themselves, the total family cost presented quite a financial obstacle in this particular year, and many alumni elected to overlook the dinner and simply bring their ladies to the concert. As a result attendance at the dinner itself was under 100, although the alumni, who were influenced to attend the Home Concert, helped to give that event its record attendance figures to date.

E. C. Denton Fills Breach

The near-epidemic of influenza current at that time also took its toll of otherwise regular attendants. In the absence of both President Bramley and Treasurer Phillips, kept at home by doctor's orders, Eugene C. Denton, '87, standby of all alumni gatherings, was pressed into service at the last minute as presiding officer, and did an admirable job. Postprandial proceedings were introduced by a brief songfest, led by Ted Fitch, '22, in the course of which Donald Merriam, a freshman from Newark, N.Y., displayed a fine baritone voice in two solo numbers.

Mr. Denton spoke of the attractions of the new River Campus in general and of Todd Union in particular, which the alumni were appreciating that night and should come more and more to appreciate in the future. He then introduced Dean Weld, who represented the administration in the absence of President Rhee, not yet returned from his midwinter holiday. The dean described briefly the orientation of the faculty and students during the inaugural year on the River Campus. He assured the alumni that the faculty, in its development of personnel and curriculum, and the students, in their conduct and development of traditions, would constantly strive to justify the splendid equipment, in the providing of which the alumni themselves had played so important a part.

Tom Davies was at the speakers' table to award the Phillips Football Cup to Russell A. Weise, '32, of Mayville, N.Y., as recorded on another page. With the
traditional caution of football coaches he warned the alumni not to expect too much of next year's football team, basing his apprehensions on the approaching departure of the senior class, which, upon its entrance four years ago, had brought with it more athletic material than any entering class of recent years.

"An Adventure in Friendship"
Following an interruption from a news photographer, who felt a professional urge to take a flashlight of Coach Davies and Weise fondling the cup, Edward R. Foreman, '92, city historian, was introduced for the main speech and real feature of the dinner. He chose as his subject, "An Adventure in Friendship," and of his significant development of the theme several excerpts follow:

"In and near Rochester there are residing about seventeen hundred graduates and former students of the University of Rochester. It is now their imperative duty to transfer the affection and allegiance they held for the Old Campus to the new River Campus. They must form the habit, deliberately, of attending alumni gatherings held on the new site. These social gatherings of the alumni constitute a continuous adventure in friendship.

"The dearest memories of college days are the friendships we made, and the dearest knowledge we have since acquired, as we have traveled down the road of life, is that friendship endures. Indeed, we learned many things in college which were never in the curriculum. Some things were revealed to us, rather than taught. Edward S. Martin once described in verse his personal career, and the stanza on his college experiences fits most of us:

'At college, later, I became
Familiar with my Flaccus;
Brought incense to the Muses' flame
And sacrificed to Bacchus;
I flourished in an air unfraught
With sanctity's aroma,
Learned many things I was not taught,
And captured a diploma.'

"It was in college that we discovered the secret that the way to have a friend is to be one, and we learned the true value of friendship."

Man's Experience Cumulative
The speaker then discussed the work of Count Alfred Korzybski, Polish engineer and author, entitled "The Manhood of Humanity," in which man is characterized as distinguished by his "time-binding" faculty. In other words, whereas animals begin where their preceding generations began, man begins where his preceding generation stopped, the accomplishments of the dead being working capital for the living.

"Our education and our friendships are cumulative," the speaker continued. "We take advantage of all past experiences in college and afterwards. It is results that determine values, and the relations of our Associated Alumni to the University will remain entirely practical. No program of service can entirely succeed at the University without the hearty approval and cooperation of the alumni; but with all our men, undergraduates, alumni and faculty, united, all things are possible. . . .

"How can the featherless biped, man, best be captured and trained to the gentle ways of friendship? What is the psychology of the male of the species? Looking over the masculine anatomy, where must the punch be placed which will prove a knock-out? All leaders of men seek answers to these conundrums, and the accumulated lore of the ages has fixed two rules. Delsarte was the first writer to give them authority.

"First: men must be handled in the mass; second: they must be reached through the emotions.

Vulnerable under the Vest
"These rules are worth preserving. If you seek to win men to a cause, do not try for their classic brows. Every man has a vulnerable spot. Tradition says that in the case of Achilles it was his heel. In the modern man it is underneath his vest which covers both his heart and his stomach. These points are the doors opening into all he has. If you want to get inside, knock at one of those portals and he will open gladly and treat you to the best he possesses in energy, brains, time or money. If you start to preach duty to a man's head, he will view you with eyes of a dead fish. Appeal to his heart first, and the head will follow. . . .

"Now what is the point of these platitudes? This is the answer: Our University cannot wholly succeed in an atmosphere of intellectual calm. That is why the loyalty and enthusiasm of the undergraduates are necessary; and that is why the alumni must maintain their organization as a continuous adventure in friendship. . . . University men are the hope of the world; and the alumni are the hope of the University.
"The difference between a dead man and a live one is not, necessarily, in mechanism. Both may be completely equipped with parts. In the Bible account of Creation, these words are written: 'And the Lord God formed man of the dust of the ground and breathed into his nostrils the breath of life; and man became a living soul.'

"So it is with organizations; they may be perfect machines but will never function until we breathe into them the breath of life. In the University and the Associated Alumni we have machinery in sufficient quantity. The need is for spiritual energy to run the machinery. And that is the objective to be attained by our adventure in friendship. My closing word is to propose this alumni toast:

"To the University: We love the very skies over you. We owe thee much. Beyond thy walls there are souls who count thee their creditor, and, with advantage, mean to pay the debt!"

Alumni were much in evidence at the Home Concert, following the dinner, and were especially recognized by an invitation from Director Fitch for all former glee club members to come to the stage and join the present clubs in the last number—a medley of University songs, both old and new. Many accepted the invitation. It was the fortieth anniversary of the first formal and officially recognized University glee club, and the climax of that last number was reached, when Professor William D. Merrell, '91, leader of that first glee club, took the baton and led both the clubs and the audience in the singing of "The Genesee."

The alumni committee, which assisted in the distribution of tickets for both the dinner and concert, consisted of the following: Harry P. Ruppert, '11, chairman; Norbert E. Wattel, '19; Frederick O. Brooks, '20; Wadsworth C. Sykes, '21; Carl D. Ott, '23; Victor J. Moyes, '23; Francis E. Green, '24, and Arthur P. Curtiss, '25.

H. A. S.

B. Olney Hough Is Missed

The passing of B. Olney Hough, '86, was noted in the preceding issue of the Alumni Review. The position which he held in the export trade at large is indicated by the leading editorial in the Weekly Export Bulletin of January 17, excerpts from which follow:

"There have been few men in foreign trade circles who have contributed as much to instill a correct understanding and appreciation of conditions, opportunities and routine of overseas business, as Olney Hough. His book on practical exporting, written over fifteen years ago, is still a standard work on the problems, methods and technique of export procedure. It is based on some twenty years of actual experience and a thorough knowledge of the details of obtaining and handling export orders.

"In all his writings, he had a happy faculty of getting at the meat of the subject, ignoring or passing lightly over nonessentials and stating clearly and concisely what he had to say, so that, especially in the book mentioned, the most inexperienced had no difficulty in understanding what may have been, to them, inexplicable intricacies. His more recent work, written especially for export executives, has many of the admirable qualities of his first book, but the former will stand as possibly the most valuable contribution to export trade literature hitherto published.

"His advice was sought, not only by those new to foreign business, but by many who, themselves, might well be considered authorities on the subject. . . . Personally, he was the most approachable of men, with a ready ear for all who asked his advice and a soft place in his heart for the beginner. Although he has been less in the public eye during the past few years, and was missed from some of the gatherings of export men, which he was wont to attend regularly, he has not been forgotten by those he has helped, and especially is his memory green in the minds of those old timers with whom he has rubbed shoulders for a quarter century and more.

"The passing of Olney Hough is a real loss."
Drops Toga for Bench

One of the most useful public servants among our alumni has transferred his usefulness to another field of service. John Knight, '93, is no longer Senator Knight, a title which it will not be easy to disassociate with his name, but Judge Knight, for on March 30 announcement was made of his appointment as federal judge of the western district of New York, to succeed Judge John R. Hazel, resigned. Judge Knight resides in Arcade, Wyoming County, and the Buffalo politicians naturally wanted the plum to go to an Erie County man. President Hoover and his advisers, however, thought that Judge Knight's qualifications outweighed any rival claims, and the appointment was one of the first acts of the President following his return from his vacation trip on the battleship Arizona. Despite this competition it is said that Judge Knight had the most widespread endorsement for the judgeship of any appointee to public office in recent years. Concerning his appointment the retiring Judge Hazel made the following statement:

"Judge Knight's appointment will no doubt be acceptable to the members of the bar of the western district of New York State, for no one for a moment doubted his ability. His services to the state as leader of the Senate for seven years, his services as district attorney of his county, his refereeship in bankruptcy and his general tactics at the bar give him a fine preparation for judicial honors. ... I predict for Judge Knight a successful career on the federal bench and tender him my congratulations."

After graduation from college, in which he distinguished himself incidentally in athletics, John Knight immediately began the study of law. After admittance to the bar in 1896 and starting practice in his home town of Arcade, he did not long delay his entrance into public life, becoming referee in bankruptcy for Wyoming and Genesee Counties in 1898. In 1903 he was elected district attorney of Wyoming County and was twice reelected, holding that office until 1913, when he was sent to the State Assembly by his district. After four years as an assemblyman, he was advanced to the State Senate in 1916 and has continued in that capacity ever since. He has been majority leader and president pro tem of the Senate since 1925. Following his recent appointment, he remained in the Senate until the close of the term, as his retirement would have created a deadlock.

Judge Knight was guest of honor at a community demonstration by his fellow residents of the town of Arcade on Tuesday evening, April 21. He was sworn in before Judge Simon L. Adler at Buffalo on May 4 and was scheduled to begin his new duties by presiding at the Rochester term of court, opening on May 12.

Havens Hikes in Hills

The rarefied academic atmosphere of the John Hopkins graduate school apparently has not lessened the lure of the great outdoors for Raymond D. Havens, '02, as evidenced by the accompanying picture. Myron Glaser, '24, who took the photograph, accompanied it with an explanatory letter, in which he wrote:

"I am enclosing a photo which I took last Sunday at Hawksbill Gap, Virginia, which is 4,000 feet up in Shenandoah National Park. Yes, the man in the foreground is none other than Dr. R. D. Havens. The occupants of the extreme right and left positions are native mountain folk. We put in sixteen hard miles, with lots of climbing involved."

Ex-'04, Dr. Meyer Jacobstein recently addressed the annual mothers' and daughters' meeting of the Rochester Zonta Club.
He Is Now Admiral Fenner

Rochester alumni are now notably represented in the U. S. Navy by a rear admiral. Edward B. Fenner, '97, reached that goal of well-merited distinction early in February, when his nomination to the rank was confirmed by the Senate. His rear admiral's commission reached him in the commandant's office of the naval station at Cavite in the Philippine Islands, where he has been stationed for some time. In the same mail, and opened first, was a letter of congratulations from his friend and fraternity brother, Samuel M. Havens, '99, of Chicago, which was his initial notification of the promotion.

Mr. Fenner spent two undergraduate years at the University, leaving to enter the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, from which he graduated in 1899. His subsequent steps up the promotional ladder, prior to his latest advancement, included the following, successive commissions: ensign, 1901; lieutenant, senior grade, 1904; lieutenant-commander 1911; commander, 1916, and captain, 1921.

Like most successful navy men, he has seen a variety of service. He was on the U. S. S. New York in the Santiago campaign. Several years after graduation he returned to the U. S. Naval Academy as head of the department of navigation, leaving in June, 1918, and becoming commander of the U. S. S. Denver. He took a post-graduate course at the U. S. Naval War College, Newport, R. I., in 1920 and was assigned to duty at the office of Naval Operations in 1926. For two years prior to going out to the Philippines he had command of the U. S. S. Mississippi. He expects to remain in the Philippines for a year or more longer and then to return to the States for another tour of sea duty.

+ +

W. Roy Vallance Active

During his thirteen years in Washington, William Roy Vallance, '10, has won a place for himself in the national capital of much wider influence than represented by his important activities in the solicitor's office of the State Department. He recently delivered the final lecture in a seminar on radio law, conducted by the law school of Catholic University in Washington. In reporting his lecture the Washington Post of Sunday, March 8, gave the following indication of the scope of his varied interests:

"William R. Vallance, assistant solicitor, Department of State, and president of the Federal Bar Association, brought to a close the series of lectures on radio law that has been sponsored by the law school of Catholic University, when on Thursday he discussed "International Radio Regulations" before an audience composed of students and faculty members of the University, members of the local bar and others interested in this new phase of law. . . .

"Mr. Vallance is serving his fourth term as president of the Federal Bar Association. He is also president of the Washington Graduate Chapter of Alpha Delta Phi and of the Washington Alumni Association of the University of Rochester. He teaches courses in international law and conflict of laws at the Southeastern University. He is also chairman of President Hoover's commission to investigate duplication of Government radio facilities. Admitted to the New York bar in 1914, Mr. Vallance is a member of the bar of the State of New York, of the District of Columbia and of the Supreme Court of the United States."

+ +

Clarence Leighton Speaks

Clarence T. Leighton, '16, who obtained his start in newspaper work on the Campus and is now editor and vice-president of the Oswego Palladium-Times, has been interpreting the press to the general public. He recently addressed the Kiwanis Club of Watertown on "Trends in Modern Journalism" and also spoke before the Men's Bible Class of Grace Presbyterian Church, Oswego, on "The Moral and Social Responsibility of the Press." That
June's Yearly Problems

That magic month, which has given countless poets so many emotional cerebrations, is all but with us again. It is a month in which sentiment habitually holds sway—evidenced in those two great human institutions, matrimony and commencement. Of the two a marriage ceremony, once the contracting parties have reached agreement, is much easier to plan than a commencement celebration. The former is governed largely by standardized ritual and, coming but once in most lives, does not present the element of monotony to those most directly involved. The commencement celebration, on the other hand, is far less simple, for in many of our loyal alumni lives it comes every year and calls for a constant diversity of expression.

This is a particular complication with institutions of urban location like Rochester. Approximately one-half of our alumni are located in or near the city. This means that the majority of the commencement crowd does not change from year to year. Most of the floating attendance is to be found in the reunion classes, but less than half of their returning members are from out-of-town. This situation demands a certain variety of alumni entertainment, if the program is not to pall on the participants, and leads to a problem which the alumni committee each successive spring finds it increasingly difficult to meet without resulting criticism.

This coming June, the first since the occupancy of the River Campus, should witness the happiest and most successful of all of our commencement celebrations. The course which that celebration will take will have been pretty well formulated by the time this magazine reaches its readers, but there will still be opportunity to improve it, if you have any ideas to offer. Helpful suggestions before the event will prove much more constructive than dissatisfied criticisms after it.

Higher Than the Other Animals

According to the Good Book, man is a little lower than the angels. Yes, quite a bit lower, if our conception of angels is at all accurate. As a mere mortal he cannot very well help himself. There is one thing, however, which he can help, and that is found in his individual responsibility to keep himself a little higher than the other animals. For man, of course, belongs to the animal kingdom, though fortunately endowed with a mind and soul, whatever that is, which, if properly utilized, distinguish him from the other members of his kingdom.

A simple distinguishing feature, it seems to us, is that man eats to live, while the lower types live to eat. And sometimes the dividing line appears rather tenuous. Occasionally on a Saturday afternoon we have seen an humbly clad laboring man buying himself a three or four-pound sirloin steak, two inches thick, and corresponding gastronomical accompaniments, which must have made a real hole in his weekly earnings. For the family dog he was carrying home some gratuitous bones, and the two were evidently to spend the same kind of a week-end.

All of which makes us bold enough to question the counsel recently given a group of high school seniors by a certain prominent citizen, who warned them, if intending to enter business, to beware of a liberal arts course in college. True, such an education may not contribute definitely to a thick-steak-buying income, but it should help to give life a content other than culinary and materialistic. Success is measured too often today with a yardstick graduated in dollar signs. We cling to the belief that business, to bring happiness and hence the right kind of success, should be used to subsidize real living, rather than to supplant it.

In which event a liberal education should prove of some ultimate help to a man, whether he spend his vocational life in tilling the soil, embalming the dead or selling real estate.

A Hopeful Symptom

About the most heartening undergraduate happening at the University in a
number of years was the appearance, more than a month ago, of The Littoral, new literary magazine of the College for Men—heartening both as a product and as a symptom. The magazine was practically an unauthorized adventure. In the face of real discouragement, regarded with skepticism and assured of but little financial support, it appeared as the answer to a spontaneous demand of a small group of students for a vehicle of serious literary expression.

The result was a pleasant surprise, more than justifying the venture. In physical makeup, art work, engravings and printing, it is a work of beauty. And, more important still, the carefully selected contents are worthy of their dress. It is decidedly reassuring to discover that there are a number of undergraduates thinking voluntarily along such worthwhile lines, and both eager and able to give their thoughts such graceful expression.

To the editors and contributors we extend our warmest congratulations. They have strengthened our faith in the college. Without any subsidy in sight, there is no immediate assurance that The Littoral can continue. But it seems to us that its very character demands its continuance. Wherever it finds its way, it is a representative of the University in which we can take very real pride.

As a symptom, may this venture prove a forerunner of other evidences at Rochester of cultural instincts demanding a definite outlet—extending, we hope, to debating and public speaking. As essentially, or fundamentally, a college of liberal arts, it would seem that we may well afford to be more liberal with our arts.

Saturday Bath Made Easy

We are happy to present in this issue two articles, contrasting physical education facilities as they exist on the River Campus today and as they did not exist on the Old Campus of the gay and early 'nineties. They provide striking evidence, both of the advance in equipment provided for the present generation of undergraduates and of the seriously increased emphasis now placed on educating the physical man. If a student leaves college today, other than a well-rounded man, he has no one to blame but himself. If well-rounded in those early days, he was compelled to do his own rounding—and some of them did.

Not a few alumni have been attracted to the new Alumni Gymnasium to take advantage of its exceptional equipment. In one instance such participation has evidently taken a peculiarly intimate form. On a recent Saturday afternoon we discovered a graduate who was apparently using it to solve the week-end bath problem in his family. We found him strolling about the locker room, awaiting two young hopefuls, who were reveling under nearby showers. For the latter the Saturday bath had been transformed for the once from an hygienic ordeal to a nautical adventure.

Ample as the facilities of the gymnasium now are, we do not suggest family ablutions there as a general graduate practice. Generally speaking, alumni who wish to secure these advantages for their progeny on a constant basis are advised to matriculate them in the freshman class as early as possible.

Alumni Untrue to Type

Popular tradition has it that college alumni as a class are interested primarily, if not exclusively, in the athletic destinies of Alma Mater. The strength of the faculty, in their eyes, is supposedly measured by the success of the coaching staff. Endowment and academic standards pale in significance, when compared with the annual record of the football team. In fact, academic standards are a nuisance, if handicapping that record, and a Phi Beta Kappa key is completely eclipsed by any Varsity letter.

Such being the case, any evidence to the contrary must be regarded as news, comparable with the story of the man who bit the dog. So we have some news. For at a recent social gathering of Rochester alumni at "Doc" Casey's, including a number of former athletes and athletic managers, the principal discussions concerned the conquests of different Rochester graduates in leading graduate schools of the East. Athletics were scarcely mentioned, and sincere enthusiasm was expressed over several demonstrations of the quality of the Rochester brand of education, when put to an unbiased, comparative test.

These discussions were incited by the report that five recent Rochester graduates stood in the upper fourth of a rigorously selected class of 600 in the School of Business Administration at Harvard; also that these five as a group averaged higher, at
the end of their first year, than the group representing any other college in the class. Further enthusiasm was aroused by the report that John Shannon, '27, former football captain and three-sport man in college, who graduates this June from the School of Medicine and Dentistry, stood

he has been doing a good job at it in the eyes of his journalistic colleagues is indicated by the following editorial comment on the former address, which appeared in the Watertown Times:

"Such an address as that given yesterday by Mr. Clarence T. Leighton of Oswego, goes far toward creating a better understanding of newspapers and newspaper-making on the part of the general public. Mr. Leighton is a well-known newspaper man, a graduate of the Pulitzer School of Journalism at Columbia. He has had good experience in newspaper work. He has been successful in his field. For some time he was identified with newspaper making in Buffalo before going to Oswego. His address yesterday indicated that he has the highest of ideals in the matter of newspaper-making.

"He emphasized the value of the newspaper in correcting false rumor, in steadying peoples in times of storm and stress, in presenting government policies as advocated by the newspaper itself and by others. He dwelt upon the desire of the newspaper to present situations accurately, to be free of bias, to be broad and kindly, and he made a telling point in presenting to his audience the reasons why publicity must necessarily be given to crime news in that the real wages of sin is publicity.

"Mr. Leighton's address was a job well done, and it was distinctly valuable in interpreting for the general public the viewpoint of the newspaper makers and the whys and wherefores of the policies which they pursue."

Baseball Starts Well

Varsity baseball and track squads are busily engaged in those sports these days. Their quests for victories have met with varying success. In the case of the baseball team, two of their three engagements to date have been won, while the track and field devotees are continuing to find the opposition too strong for them, the two meets so far contested having resulted in defeats.

Both squads have unquestionably profited much from the availability of the new field house. Spring weather in the environs of Rochester is at least uncertain, and the possibility of holding daily workouts regardless of meteorological conditions undoubtedly means much in the development of teams.

Tom Davies is again in charge of the baseball squad and has his proteges working together well. Only five letter men, Captain Bishop, Drojarsky, McGuire, Bas-tian and Lines, have been available, although two other regulars, Hart and Harrison, are still in college. Hart suffered a knee injury in basketball that put him out of commission, while Harrison's physical condition, which was none too good during the basketball season, became worse, and he was forced to retire from competition. He may join the squad before the end of the season, but this is unlikely. Other candidates who have made the regular squad are: Kelly, Hildreth, Erdle, Gardner, Day, Aradine, Frost and Patterson.

The loss of Hart, who was the first string pitcher last year, was not easy to overcome, but two capable hurlers, Lines and Kelly, are available, with Aradine in reserve. Catching has also been considerable of a problem, as Kugler was lost by graduation and it was decided to use McGuire at second base. Both Hildreth and Gardner evidenced possibilities behind the plate, and they were alternated in early
workouts. Hildreth at present has first call for the position, while Gardner is being used in right field, after playing first base in the opening game. Day and Gardner reversed positions after the initial encounter.

Drojarsky is again at third base, while Bastian, a substitute infielder last season, is playing shortstop. Captain Bishop continues to round up errant fly balls in the left field sector, while Erdle, a junior, who has confined his college athletic activities to football, although possessed of considerable baseball experience in his preparatory school days, is stationed in center field. Frost and Patterson may also break into the lineup in future games.

The opening engagement with Syracuse, on Wednesday, April 22, was the first played on the new diamond at the River Campus. It was also the first college game for five of Rochester's nine representatives, and naturally their work afield was a bit ragged. Kelly was Coach Davies' selection as hurler, and in common with his teammates he got away to a bad start. Two hits, coupled with three errors, gave the visitors three runs, and two tallies each in the second and third innings on a continued combination of hits and errors ran Syracuse's total to seven runs.

Meanwhile the Rochester batters had been held safely by Steffanelli, the Orange pitcher, but in the third and fourth innings they suddenly evinced unexpected hitting prowess; before they had been retired, five runs had been tallied, and from a rout the game became a real contest. Syracuse scored two more runs in the fifth, however, and Rochester's synchronization of safeties subsided with the result that the scoreboard showed a 9-to-5 tally when rain descended on the field, players and spectators in the seventh inning, causing Umpire Sandusky to declare athletic activities for the day at an end.

Saturday of the same week found Union here with the game played under ideal weather conditions. The Schenectadians had scored successive triumphs over Lehigh, Army and Long Island College and in each instance had tallied freely, the Army being routed, 10 to 4, and Long Island, 15 to 2, but Lines, in the box for Rochester, effectually stopped the hitting of the visitors.

In fact, Lines turned in as neat a pitching exhibition as we have seen to the credit of a Varsity pitcher, Union batters being able to register only two safeties. Both eventuated in the sixth inning and with the score only 1 to 0 in favor of Rochester and no one out, Union appeared about to assume the lead. Lines, however, evidenced the ability and steadiness of a veteran by causing the next batter to raise an easy fly ball to Day, while Drojarsky converted the fourth batter's effort into a double play by grabbing a fast grounder, touching third and snapping the ball to Day to retire the side.

Yackel, the Union ace, also pitched splendidly for the visitors. He again had the misfortune to have team mates powerless at bat, for he also lost the 2-to-1 Commencement game at Schenectady last year, when Hart held the Garnet batters in submission. Yackel's pitching efforts resulted in a total of only six hits for Rochester, but these came at most opportune moments from our viewpoint, all of the drives being propelled to safe territory with men on bases.

Erdle was largely responsible for Rochester's runs. In the first inning, after McGuire had singled, he tripled over the left fielder's head, while in the sixth his double was followed by Gardner's safety to center. Rochester's other run was registered in the eighth, when Drojarsky doubled down the left field foul line and Day brought him home on a drive between the first and second basemen, making the final score, 3 to 0.

Another victory was recorded the next week-end, when Hamilton's diamond men made their annual appearance here. Unfortunately rainy conditions again marred the occasion, and it was necessary to call the game in the fifth inning with Rochester leading, 6 to 3. Kelly was given the hurling assignment and, aside from a propensity to throw up an occasional ball that was given a fast ride to the fence guarding the outfield, he pitched masterly ball. Two of the three hits gleaned from his offerings were home runs, although in one instance the batter decided to race back and touch second, when he had overlooked that regulation, and the hit was actually good for only three bases.

After Eggleston and Fay had contributed the Ruthian drives to give Hamilton a 3-to-2 lead in the third inning, Captain Bishop of Rochester suddenly caught the home run infection and rode one of Harvey's offerings over Rienzo's head in right, after which Hildreth got on and was
singly home by Bastian. Rochester’s margin was increased to three runs in the fifth, when Bishop strode to the plate with McGuire on second and again smashed the ball to the same deep spot in right field. Bastian was also a power at bat, as he had a perfect average for the day with two singles and a pass in three trips to the plate.

Two Track Meets

Hamilton, last year’s Conference champion, was invited to participate in the first track meet held in the new field house on March 21. The Buff and Blue athletes again evidenced real prowess, but Frank Gorton’s charges rose to the occasion splendidly and gave the visitors real opposition, the final count being 61 to 55. Incidentally there was a splendid turnout of track devotees, the bleachers at one end of the field house being well filled (“Whaddya mean incidentally?” sez the treasurer).

Maurice Greenberg, who has been on the injured list much of the time since he matriculated three years ago from Chicago with an unusual high school record, was again in shape and was high scorer for Rochester with firsts in the 60-yard dash and broad jump and third in the 220-yard dash. Schauman also scintillated by winning the two hurdles and running anchor on the relay team that won the event, when one of the Hamilton runners had the misfortune to drop the baton and thereby lose the lead. Wolselegel and Jacobs also distinguished themselves by contributing six points each to the Rochester total. Pritchard, one of the outstanding distance men in college ranks, won both his events, the mile and two-mile runs. Jones and Jayne also helped materially in the Hamilton victory.

The outdoor season was opened with a dual meet at Alfred on Friday, May 1. The Southern Tier institution has had remarkable track teams for some years, and this season’s edition is even stronger, judging by the 96-to-35 victory of the home forces. Rochester could capture only two first places, Schauman turning the trick in the low hurdles, after finishing second in the shorter timber-topping event, while Jacobs broke the worsted ahead of the other competitors in the 220-yard dash.

Vance was the individual luminary for Alfred. He romped away from the field in both the half-mile and mile runs. Shappee, of Alfred, broke the college record in the broad jump, with a leap of 21 feet, 8 inches. Rochester had made a clean sweep of this event in the Hamilton meet and anticipated another scoring spree, but Greenberg alone could score for Rochester, as Stainman landed third place for Alfred.

Matthew D. Lawless, ’09.

Basketball Requiem

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Unfortunately the basketball season did not end quite soon enough to record the final game in our last issue. We shrink from reopening the subject but are impelled to do so in the interest of a permanent record of what we hope will prove our worst record for years to come, as it is our worst for years past. A sense of sportsmanship further compells us to state that in the windup, played at Buffalo on March 7, Art Powell’s superlative team scored its most decisive victory over a Rochester team in history, by the ratio of 59 to 16. While the Varsity never had the proverbial prayer against Buffalo’s smoothly working pivot play, it was further weakened by the incapacity of two veterans, Jack Harrison and Elwood Hart, and Barney Smith, football star, who played the game on a strong Oak Park, Ill., team but had not come out for the Varsity because of a treacherous shoulder, had to be pressed into service in order to insure the maintenance of five men on the floor.

Having written the above paragraph,
New Basketball Coach

Varsity has a new basketball coach. As we go to press, word comes of the confirmation of the appointment of Louis Alexander to the physical education department, succeeding G. Elliott Hatfield, who goes to Union next fall. Mr. Alexander played the three major sports and was captain of basketball at Connecticut Agricultural College, from which he graduated in 1923. Since that time he has been associated with the department there, coaching basketball all eight years, four years with the freshmen and a like period with the Varsity. With a small student body to draw from, he has developed at least one five which was rated as the strongest college team in New England. He also coached baseball and freshman football. He comes very highly recommended, and his personality and record would indicate that he will get everything possible out of our present basketball situation. He is expected to assist Tom Davies in football and to coach freshman baseball as well.

Weise Wins Phillips Cup

The latest name to be engraved on the Phillips Football Cup is that of Russell A. Weise, '32, who was adjudged by the committee of award to have shown the greatest improvement during the past season and hence to have qualified under the terms prescribed by the donor of the trophy, Raymond G. Phillips, '97, four years ago. Award was made at the Mid-Year Alumni Dinner, as told on another page. Weise is a rugged boy, haling from Mayville, Chautauqua County. He played quarterback on his freshman team, was a substitute guard in his sophomore year but found himself with a vengeance last fall as a hard-plunging understudy to Captain McGuire at fullback, his work featuring several games. He is not in college this term because of financial difficulties but hopes to re-enter next fall.

Campus Crisps

This is the time of year when appreciation of the River Campus is born anew. The campus wastes of winter have again become unbroken stretches of greensward, with a greenness that is only apparent in the springtime. And the river at comparatively high water is gradually becoming active. There is not yet much shipping going into the Barge Canal harbor, but an occasional canoe or motor boat slips past the campus front. Perhaps it is just as well that a second issue of The Litoral, new college literary magazine, is not coming out at this time. It might be difficult to restrain the output of spring poems.

President Rhees, who returned to his desk from his winter holiday on March 30, was one of several prominent educators to speak at the golden jubilee celebration of the Tuskegee Institute, at Tuskegee, Alabama, on Monday, April

Traditional intercollegiate baseball weather at Rochester had an extremely narrow escape this spring, but returned to normalcy at the sixtieth minute of the eleventh hour. The week of the opening game was one of record-breaking summer temperatures and so continued until 3:59 O'clock on the afternoon of the game scheduled for 4:00. Spectators attended in near summer attire and watched the preliminary practice in perfect comfort, with the mercury well up in the seventies. As the umpire announced the batteries, an icy blast dropped off the brow of Old Gibraltar onto the diamond, and with it the thermometer dropped twenty-five degrees instantaneously, before the first batter could come to bat. The game was terminated in the sixth inning by a rain, only one or two degrees removed from snow. What happened to the spectators during the transition can be left to the imagination.

The first Junior Prom on the River Campus, held on Friday night, April 17, was also the first Prom in several years to yield a profit, showing a net of $25. This was accomplished, too, at the reduced admission price of $5.00 per couple, resulting in the large attendance of 145 couples. There was a notable lack of confusion in preparation, Todd Union lending itself beautifully to the occasion through the simple importation of some potted palms, flowers and banners. Flowers were furnished all the ladies present, and favors were dispensed in the form of the University
The finished rendition of several classical numbers at the Home Concert of the musical clubs, before a record audience in Strong Auditorium on Friday evening, March 27, reflected special credit upon the work of Theodore F. Fitch, '22, and Karl Van Hosen, directors of the Glee Club and the Sinfonia, respectively. The Glee Club made a particular hit with the crowd by its clever revival of a generous portion of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Pinafore."

The River Campus received its baptism of fire, and entertained three companies of the Rochester Fire Department for the first time, one morning in mid-April, when a lighted cigarette or match was deposited in one of the chutes leading to the basement storage room of Morey Hall and totally destroyed a deposit of waste paper. The excitement far exceeded the damage, which was estimated at $5.00, sustained by janitors who proceeded to spill fire extinguishers upon their clothing.

Extra curricular activities of the student body, which have shown a tendency to run wild at times, will be closely controlled in the future. As a result of joint actions of the Students' Association and Board of Control, following considerable campus discussion, the latter has been empowered to recognize or dissolve organizations and to control their relations with other groups or individuals; also to draw up and supervise a college calendar through a sub-committee of five, of which T. Richard Long, '20, is chairman.

At the annual college election, held on April 29, Bernard E. (Barney) Smith, '32, was chosen president of the Students' Association, and Max Kaplan, '33, one of the coming junior members of the Board of Control, both men hailing from the Chicago territory. Three men are nominated for each position, and these were the only two to receive a majority on the first ballot. William L. Madden, '32, second in the balloting for president, automatically becomes vice-president. A second election on May 1 resulted in the following choices for the other positions: treasurer, Clifton L. Darling, '32; secretary, John L. Reed, '34; second member of the Board of Control, Allan E. Kappelman, '33; activities manager, Robert F. Metzdorf, '33; committee on academic honesty, Gordon M. Stewart, '34; member of board of managers, Todd Union, Allan E. Kappelman, '33.

The annual spring hegira of the musical clubs was confined to one day and two concerts in Washington, but was pronounced an unqualified success. The day in question was Monday, April 13. In the afternoon a concert was given before the patients and nurses of the Walter Reed Memorial Hospital, of which Dr. Edward B. Vedder, '98, is director, and the expedition was climaxcd by a concert in the spacious ball room of the Hotel Willard in the evening before an audience of nearly 1,000, including Mrs. Henry Alvah Strong, Dr. David Jayne Hill and other notables. This latter concert is reported to have been the best of the season and was very enthusiastically received. Sixty-two men made the trip, including the Glee Club, the Eastman School Sinfonia, the Hochstein Quartette and the University Ramblers, who played at the dance following the evening concert. President W. Roy Vallance, '10, G. Kirby Munson, '14, and other members of the Washington Alumni Association gave invaluable service in making the enterprise a success, with the valued cooperation of the New York State Society.

The last of three productions of the University Players for the year was given on Saturday evening, May 2, when "The Poor Nut" attracted a fair house to Strong Auditorium. It proved an amusing picture of campus life, which a well-balanced cast seemed to enjoy portraying.

French and German linguists on the campus have produced two ambitious plays in their respective tongues this spring, Molière's Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme being given on April 18 in Kilbourn Hall, under the direction of Guy Coolidge, instructor in French, and Alt Heidelberg on May 18 in Strong Auditorium, under the direction of Dr. Adolph D. Klarmann, of the German department.
Anthony J. Mitrano captured the first Dewey prize in the annual "Soph Ex," held in Strong Auditorium on April 23, and Seymour Gray second, with honorable mention going to Robert F. Metzdorf.

President and Mrs. Rhees will hold their annual reception for the senior class of the different schools of the University on Tuesday afternoon, May 19, at their home on University Avenue.

Carl E. Fisher, '31, and Jack Harrison, '31, turned over the Campus editorship and business management, respectively, to Joseph E. Mor­

rissy, '32, and Albert H. Thomas, '32, with the issue of April 17. The paper has shown editorial individuality and able management during this transitional year.

The senior class already has its stated spring social functions well organized. It is scheduled to hold its banquet at the Newport House on May 12, with James L. Cole as chairman, and its Senior Ball on Wednesday night, June 10, in Todd Union. David M. Allyn is chairman of the latter and announces that each senior will be permitted to invite but one guest, in order to keep the crowd within reasonable proportions.

Delta Kappa Epsilon played cordial host to the faculty and administration with a smoker on Thursday evening, April 23. The guests ad­
mired the house, ate countless sandwiches and played cards until a late hour.

The barber in Todd Union is now a full­

fledged professional man. To get a hair-cut without undue delay one must make an appoint­

ment in advance, a ruling found necessary to level off the high business peaks of the day. Services of the Union have also been broadened by the importation of a real shoe-shine artist in the lower lobby, who specializes in a de-luxe, cream shine.

Carl F. Paul, '32, and Allan E. Kappelman, '33, were Rochester delegates to the Model League of Nations Conference at Princeton Uni­

versity, March 26 to 28. They represented the viewpoints of Hungarian representatives on the questions introduced for discussion.

At the annual election of the University Y. M. C. A., held on April 1, the following officers were selected for the coming year: Kenneth B. Kel­

logg, '32, president; Paul A. Stewart, '32, vice­

president; Allan E. Kappelman, '33, treasurer, and Arthur Ticknor, '34, secretary.

The 1931 campus bridge tournament was held at the Beta Delta Gamma fraternity house, 40 Elmwood Avenue, on Friday evening, April 24, with contesting teams from the ten fraternities, the neutrals and the faculty. Sigma Delta Epsi­

lon captured the cup for the second time in the five years in which it has been in competition.

Completion of the new Alpha Delta Phi house was marked by official dedication ceremonies on Saturday and Sunday, April 18 and 19, includ­ing a well-attended banquet in Todd Union, followed by a social gathering at the house on the former date, and a tea for alumni, their families and invited guests on the latter. Work on the Delta Upsilon house was begun late in March. The exterior of the basement is completed at this writing and the framework well advanced.

**NUMERAL NOTATIONS**

'79. The March issue of *The Johns Hopkins Alumni Magazine* published in full the 17-page article by Dr. Arthur MacDonald on "Study of Man after Death," a part of which was pub­

lished in the ALUMN Review for June-July of last year. Dr. MacDonald was a fellow at Johns Hopkins in 1885-86. His thoughtful writings, based on scientific findings, are appearing fre­

quently now in government and professional publications.

Ex-’80. Frank H. Scofield recently retired from a career of thirty-five years with the New York Life Insurance Company in Wisconsin, first as solicitor, then branch manager. The company paid him a warm tribute upon his re­

tirement and regarded as worthy of publication his farewell message to his agents, entitled "Things I Would Do If I Started Again with the New York Life."

'81. Sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Albert G. Frost, of Evanston, Ill., over the sudden death of their son, Albert G., Jr., aged 15 years, which occurred on February 6, 1931.

'90. Herbert W. Bramley was a member of the Home Bureau Executive Committee of the Rochester Chamber of Commerce, which directed Rochester's observance of national "Better Homes Week" from May 12 to 15.

'92. Edward R. Foreman, city historian of Rochester, and Dr. Milo B. Hillegas, '97, a pro­

fessor in the Teachers' College of Columbia Uni­

versity, were elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa in March. Their election to the society was based on outstanding achievements since graduation from the University. Dr. Hillegas is the author of various articles on educational subjects, and Mr. Foreman is at present receiving congratulations on another splendid volume (Vol. IX) of the Rochester Historical Society, Publication Fund Series, all of which have attracted such wide and favorable attention since their inception.

The Order of the Knight of Malta, for which Dr. Joseph P. O'Hern, of Rochester, was design­

ated in January, will be conferred on him on Pentecost Sunday, May 24, at the solemn pontifical High Mass at St. Patrick's Cathedral in Rochester.

Ex-'92. Paul W. Williams, son of Rev. Hen­

ry B. Williams, was recently sworn in as assistant U. S. district attorney for Southern New York, after a particularly distinguished career
at Harvard, both in college and law school, and a year's study in Cambridge, England, as one of his several prize awards. While in Harvard he was elected to several honorary fraternities, as well as Phi Beta Kappa.

Ex-'02. Edward F. Feeley, United States minister to Bolivia, returned to this country in April to submit to an operation which was regarded as too delicate for surgeons in Bolivia to perform. Mr. Feeley was appointed to the South American post last May and left late in the summer for La Paz, the capital.

'03. Joseph R. Wilson, with Mrs. Wilson and their two sons, sailed late in March for a West Indies cruise.

'04. Dr. Solomon J. Applebaum and Dr. Meyer Jacobstein, ex-'04, were among the four Rochesterians listed among the 300 Jewish leaders throughout the country who have recently accepted membership in the National Council of the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee. This committee is charged with the responsibility of carrying on the reconstruction program for millions of Jews in Eastern Europe, who have not yet recovered from the World War and post-war political adjustment. Organized in 1914, the committee has functioned since that time as the world's largest Jewish philanthropic agency, having expended more than $80,000,000 for relief and reconstruction.

Ex-'05. Ransom N. Kalbfleisch, formerly associated with Auerbach, Pollack & Richardson, brokers of New York City, has organized a new firm, with Mr. Ragnar B. Hedberg, known as Kalbfleisch & Hedberg. They are members of the New York Stock Exchange, New York Cotton Exchange and Chicago Board of Trade, and are located at 50 Broadway, New York City.

Ex-'06. William C. Clark, whose address for some time has been listed in our files as “last known,” has been located for us by Edward H. Jacobs, ’05. He is at present associated with Neil, Stratford and Kerr, stationers of San Francisco, and is living at 2285 Bay Street, Apartment 6, San Francisco, Cal.

'08. Professor Roy D. Anthony, of the Department of Horticulture, State College, Pa., has been spending four months of a sabbatical leave at the Citrus Experiment Station at Riverside, Cal., comparing the results of citrus orchard fertilizer experiments with results with apples.

Ex-'08. Walter R. Brooks, associate editor of The Outlook and a former Rochesterian, has published an unusual guide book, “New York: An Intimate Guide,” in which most of the questions that a visitor to New York City would ask about shops, hotels, theaters, etc., are answered “in a delightful, interesting and accurate manner,” according to the critics. Mr. Brooks has also published several books for children.

Walter H. Cassebeer was honored recently by acceptance of all of the prints which he submitted to the International Exhibition of Prints at Cleveland which opened on March 18 and continued for a month. Mr. Cassebeer made three prints especially for this exhibit, and they hang in the Cleveland Museum of Art.

Matthew D. Lawless, an assistant-treasurer of the University and treasurer of the Board of Control was elected first vice-president of the Family Welfare Society in April. He has been a director of the society since 1924.

'10. Ernest A. Paviour was the toastmaster for the International Dinner which was held at the Rochester Central Y. M. C. A. in April.

'11. Dr. Walter C. Allen recently delivered one of a series of medical lectures, which are sponsored by the Medical Society of the County of Monroe, over station WHAM at Rochester.

Ex-'11. Hedges Brothers' Company, of Rochester, recently observed its fiftieth anniversary. C. Monroe Hedges, Elihu, '24, and Rufus H. Hedges, '26, represent the third generation in the present organization which was established in Rochester in April, 1881.

Ex-'12. C. Stosor Barrows, Rochester architect, was the guest speaker at the luncheon of the Rochester Chapter of the Reserve Officers' Association at the Chamber of Commerce in April, when he discussed the proposed civic street plan for Rochester.

'13. E. Dana Caulkins, assistant to the president of the Public Schools Athletic League of New York City, is editor of a recent ambitious book, entitled “Intimate Talks by Great Coaches.” We are glad to acknowledge receipt of a copy of this book, which contains 578 pages, is comprised of a series of Wingate Memorial Lectures by different well-known coaches in the various sports and is published by the Wingate Memorial Fund, Inc.

'14. Burt F. Ewell was elected president of the Twelfth Ward Republican Club of Rochester in March.

Alcott Neary, Rochester attorney, was elected vice-president of the Rochester District Golf Association in March.

The marriage of Miss Eleanor Quayle Corris and Harold Slayton Swarthout, both of Rochester, took place on April 2, 1931. They are making their home in Rochester.

17. Raymond L. Thompson, treasurer of the University, was recently elected president of the University Board of Control, in charge of student activities, to succeed Professor Charles W. Watkeys, '01, who had resigned through pressure of other duties.

George W. Willis, formerly of Tucson, Ariz., is now living in the Avalon Apartments, 214 North Portage Path, Akron, Ohio. Wilbur Woodams, is located at 110 Bay View Avenue, Salem Mass.

'18. Edward M. Ogden was named as the new Brighton town attorney by the town board in March. Since his law school course, Mr. Ogden has been associated with the firm of Spencer, Ogden and Spencer and has been attorney for the Brighton Planning Commission for several years.

'19. Floyd E. Anderson is now principal of public school at Attica, New York.

'20. Gordon Hendrickson served from January 1 to May 1 as acting dean of the Teachers College, University of Cincinnati, while Dean L. A. Pechstein was on a sabbatical leave of absence. Dr. Hendrickson gave a radio series of five addresses from station WVL during the spring on the topic, “Building Character.”

To the admission of Harold H. Barnsdale to membership in the law firm of Wile, Oviatt & Gilman, of Rochester, was announced in March in recognition of exceptional merit, according to Percival D. Oviatt, ’98, senior member of the firm. Mr. Barnsdale was graduated from the Harvard Law School in 1925.
'21. William E. Hawley, principal of Monroe Junior-Senior High School of Rochester, was one of the speakers at the seventh annual Junior High School Conference in New York City, which was held in March under the sponsorship of the New York University School of Education.

George D. Taylor, principal of Susan B. Anthony School, was listed as a speaker at the April conference of principals of Rochester's elementary public schools at the State Teachers' College.

Ex-'21. Donald A. Anthony, formerly of Albion, is now living at 1269 Park Avenue, Rochester.

Ex-'21. Jerry R. Leonardo, of Rochester, and Miss Elizabeth Webber, of San Francisco, were married at Rochester on March 18, 1931. They are making their home in Rochester.

'22. C. John Kuhn was elected president of the Rochester Ice & Cold Storage Utilities, Inc., on February 16. He can hardly be said to have risen from the bottom, since, so far as we can recall, he is one of the few Rochester men of his day who did not spend the summer on an ice wagon. "Jack," who is with the J. G. White Company in Wall Street, is reported recuperating from a recent operation for appendicitis.

Ex-'22. George H. Kondolf, Jr., is in Rochester again as co-director of the newly formed Rochester Auditorium Players, who opened a spring and summer stock engagement at the Masonic Auditorium early in April.

Richard Joseph Myers, of Sea Cliff, L. I., and Miss Louise Evelyn Williams, of New York City, were married at New York City on April 21, 1931. They are making their home in Fleetwood, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

'23. George S. Carhart resigned his position as head of the English department at the Monroe Junior-Senior High School of Rochester in March, to become an instructor of English at Phillips Exeter Academy.

"The Idlings of the King," a burlesque, by Erle S. Remington, dramatic director of the Benjamin Franklin High School of Rochester, was presented by the faculty of that school in April.

Ex-'23. Arthur E. Loeser, who was stationed at the Naval Air Station in Pensacola, Fla., for some time, can now be located as Lieutenant (Jr.-grade) A. E. Loeser, U. S. N., U. S. S. Hopkins (249), c/o Postmaster, New York City.

'25. John R. Van Ostrand, of Marion, and Miss Ruth Evelyn Wentz, '28, of Henrietta, were married at Henrietta on April 9, 1931. Mrs. Van Ostrand is a teacher of physical geography at West High School, and Mr. Van Ostrand is an assistant instructor in the department of geology of the University. They are making their home in Henrietta.

'26. Sympathy is extended to Vincent M. Fagan, of Rochester, over the death of his mother, Mary Considine Fagan, which occurred on March 21, 1931 at Rochester.

William M. Bush, senior dean of the Binghamton High School, is now living at 101 Murray Street, Binghamton, N. Y.


'28. Peter B. Andrews, '28, of 750 Riverside Drive, New York City, has become the proud father of a baby boy, Peter B. Andrews, II.

'29. The graduate school of Cornell University announced in April the granting of a graduate scholarship in physics to Horace J. Grover.

"Hobie" Mitchell, who has been hitch-hiking and singing his way around the world since his graduation from the University, is expected to return to Rochester on May 20.

William Louis Kiefer, A. B., '87; died at New York City, 1929, aged 63 years; was lawyer, Rochester 1891-98; New York City, 1898; was trial counsel, Travelers' Insurance Company, New York City, 1904. Was clerk of Surrogate's Court, Rochester, 1892-96.

Charles Wilder Gorton, A. B., '76, member of Psi Upsilon and Phi Beta Kappa, died, after a long illness, at Los Angeles, Cal., December 30, 1930, aged 73 years; was in banking, retail and
general business, Rochester, 1876-99; was resident, Los Angeles, Cal., from 1908 until his death. Neile Bruno Neelen, ex-'91, B. L., elsewhere, member of Theta Chi, died suddenly at Milwaukee, Wis., January 23, 1931, aged 69 years; was graduate, Buffalo Law School, 1891; was lawyer, Milwaukee, Wis., member of firm Houghton, Neelen and Houghton; was district and juvenile Judge, Milwaukee County, Wis., 1895-1913; was public administrator, Milwaukee County, 1915.

Herbert Anderson White, B. S., '91, M. D., elsewhere, member of Delta Kappa Epsilon, died suddenly at Miami, Fla., March 10, 1931, aged 50 years; was associated with Western Elevating Association 1890-1915; was in grain business, 1915--; was connected with the Linde Air Products Corporation, from 1925 until his death. Was editor, Commerce, 1903-.

William Day Holt, A. B., '82, member of Delta Kappa Epsilon died suddenly at San Mateo, Cal., March 18, 1931, aged 73 years; was graduate, Rochester Theological Seminary, 1885; was assistant-pastor, First Baptist Church, Worcester, Mass., 1885-86; engaged in evangelistic work, 1886-88; was pastor, Westwood, O., 1888-91; was associate pastor, Ninth Street Church, Cincinnati, O., 1891-93; was pastor, Wyoming, O., 1893-99; Immanuel Baptist Church, Cincinnati, O., 1899-1906; Troy, O., 1907-12; was associate pastor, Immanuel Baptist Church, Chicago, 1912-16; was instructor in Baptist Missionary Training School, Chicago 1916-19; was assistant-pastor, First Baptist Church, San Francisco, Cal., 1926-; was retired from the active ministry.

Albert Mirick Foster, ex-'03, member of Delta Upsilon, died at St. Louis, Mo., March 19, 1931, aged 51 years; was assistant-manager, Foster Brothers Manufacturing Company, Utica, 1901-04; was editor, Lyons Republican, 1904-08; was assistant to chief, accounting division, Bureau of Education, Manila, P. I., 1908-09; was manager, Frisbie Coon & Company Troy, 1909-13; was sales manager, Morgan Spring Company, Worcester, Mass., 1913-19; was sales agent, Wickwire Spencer Steel Corporation, Worcester, Mass., 1919--; was associated, Foster Brothers Manufacturing Company, St. Louis, Mo., at the time of his death.
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