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A Well-Fed Crowd in the Main Dining Room of Todd Union—as Much of the Alumni Day Supper Party as the Camera Lens Could Encompass
Fitting Climax to a Memorable Year

Eighty-first Commencement Marked by Innovations

The college year of 1930-31, momentous in the history of the University of Rochester, came to a fitting climax with observance of the eighty-first annual Commencement of the institution, from June 11 to 15, inclusive. Judging from all reactions since received, it proved one of the most pleasureable Commencement celebrations yet held and was, in several respects certainly, one of the most significant.

There were certain innovations and features worthy of mention at the outset of this chronicle. In the first place, it served to introduce the alumni to the new establishment of the College for Men as a going concern. It was the first Commencement to witness the old college in full occupancy of the River Campus, seasoned by a year of actual service, and due advantage was taken of the fact. Previous Commencement activities on the hitherto embryonic campus have been confined to Alumni Day, but this year the completed campus was the scene of functions on all four days.

Alumni in Burton Hall

And the alumni were made to feel at home “beside the River Genesee.” In fact, Burton Hall was thrown open to them for the first time that dormitory accommodations on the campus have been supplied to returning alumni. Alumni Day was marked by an unusually full program, with a near-record attendance at the supper, and a Commencement play was produced for the first time in the evening. And last, but of course not least, the number of degrees granted at Commencement itself reached the new total of 365, as contrasted with the previous record of 333 last year.

The season opened as usual with the Commencement concert, given before an appreciative audience in Kilbourn Hall on Thursday evening, June 11, by the following members of the graduating class of the Eastman School of Music: William Cupp, baritone; Harry Friedman, violin; Squire Haskin, organ; Santina Leone, soprano; Thomas Pollock, organ; Paul Sargent, piano; and Margaret Tolson, piano, with Harold Annas, Howard Kubic and Hazel Turner as accompanists.

At the annual luncheon meeting of the Iota Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, held at the University Club on Friday noon, William M. Betz, '98, was elected president for the coming year. Other officers chosen were Professor Dexter Perkins, vice-president; J. Stuart Page, '92, and Jacque L. Meyers, '06, members of the Board of Managers for three years; Professor Clarence K. Moore, secretary; Harry N. Kenyon, '12, treasurer; Charles H. Wiltse, '80, and Myron T. Bly, '80, auditors.

During the early afternoon of Friday some of the returning alumni took occasion to revisit the Old Campus, where the seniors of the College for Women held their Class Day exercises at Catharine Strong Hall. The senior women continued to hold forth in the evening, when through a new departure, they held their annual spring pageant on an outdoor stage created by floodlights, on which Robin Hood and his merry men frolicked as of yore.

New Features of Group Reunions

The late afternoon and evening on the River Campus were given over to group reunions, introduced by the customary series of intramural ball games. Before sequestering themselves for their respective reunion dinners, the fraternity men enjoyed the novelty of an open-house hour, in which they strolled from house to house, inspecting the new Greek letter homes and renewing relations with those of other fraternal faiths—and the so-called hour proved most flexible.
A feature of the evening was the reunion dinner gathering of non-fraternity alumni in Todd Union, with nearly seventy present. Dr. Benjamin J. Slater, '10, officiated as toastmaster, and the speakers included President Rhees, Dean Arthur S. Gale and Senator Fred J. Slater, '06. Music and a dancing act from a downtown theater enlivened the program. This very successful revival of an earlier custom was instigated by an alumni committee, of which Elmer K. Smith, '16, was chairman, cooperating with Carl Lauterbach, '25, director of the Union.

Saturday morning witnessed two quite divergent events at 10 o'clock—the June meeting of the Board of Trustees in the Memorial Art Gallery and the Class Day ceremonies of the senior men on the River Campus. In his annual report to the trustees President Rhees recommended that the Extension Division of the University be made coordinate with the college and other schools, making possible a somewhat larger and more flexible service. He also mentioned the building needs of the College for Women and stressed the budget problems constantly confronting the University, despite the large gifts received. His complete report will later be mailed to the alumni.

Class Day on Quadrangle

Class Day exercises were held on the steps of the Rush Rhees Library for the first time, with quite a throng of friends and relatives constituting an audience on the quadrangle. Carl E. Fisher was a felicitous master of ceremonies. William J. Miller reviewed the eventful class history. Robert S. Moehlman, permanent secretary-treasurer of the class, presented the class gift of $100 to the University, which accepted it through Dean William E. Weld. Joseph C. Wilson, in giving the flowing bowl oration, made a defense of prohibition after his own fashion, while a silver cup of seemingly harmless content was passed from lip to lip, later to be entrusted to the alumni secretary for awarding to the member who fathers the first son.

David M. Allyn, in presenting the class will, Lloyd A. Schermerhorn, the class prophecy, and Peter J. Braal, the class criticism, were not too serious in their personal allusions. Charles W. Pritchard orated an accompaniment to the traditional pipe, and a class quartette, composed of Alfred J. Henderson, Ralph A. Barker, Ten Eyck Munson and Leigh S. Greenfield, sang of the Genesee. There was no tree oration, but in its stead a very thoughtful ivy oration, delivered by Maurice H. Greenberg before he planted the first class ivy at a rear corner of Morey Hall. May it flourish swiftly and luxuriantly and be the forerunner of many others to follow.

The afternoon and evening of Saturday were given over as usual to the former students of the University, the women observing Campus Day on the Old Campus, while the River Campus was the scene of the Alumni Day celebration described elsewhere in this issue.

Baccalaureate in New Setting

A real innovation was introduced on Sunday, when the annual baccalaureate service, instead of being held in a downtown church in the morning as formerly, was held at 4 P. M. in Strong Auditorium, which was well filled for the occasion. The first untoward weather conditions of the Commencement season were then encountered, but a brewing thunderstorm withheld its fury long enough for the academic procession to pass in safety from the Rush Rhees Library to the auditorium.

The relationship between economic ills and ethical conduct furnished the keynote of the forceful and timely sermon, preached by President Rhees. He called attention to the inexorable laws of supply and demand, of production as the only possible source for wages or profits, of prices as determined by the lowest cost of production and the like, but he maintained that such laws, once held impersonal, are laws of human relations. As such, like all other laws, they are problems in the ethical control of human conduct, which man may not ignore without courting disaster, but which man may control and use, as he uses the laws of gravitation, electricity and other physical relations. He discussed the inescapable challenge of Soviet Russia to our Western individualism, the recent methods of employment insurance, the difficulty presented by machine competition with the worker and the problem of conserving human values through it all. In conclusion he urged the graduates to demand and help create a civilization which will recognize for every man "the right to work, the right to self-respect in his work and the right to growth in high character in his work."
Special music for the service was furnished by a choir and orchestra under the direction of Theodore F. Fitch, '22, instructor in music.

The annual Phi Beta Kappa lecture was delivered in Kilbourn Hall on Sunday evening by Dr. Dixon R. Fox, professor of history at Columbia University and lecturer of international repute, speaking to the subject, “Are We Better Than Our Ancestors?” He seemed to think that we are and marshalled an entertaining array of facts to demonstrate present day superiority in the status of women and in other social and educational advances, as well as in the physical comforts and conveniences of life.

Graduation Exercises

At the graduation exercises on Monday morning the main floor of the Eastman Theatre was crowded, and many spectators were in the mezzanine and the upper balcony. Following the increasingly long academic procession and the invocation, the Rochester Civic Orchestra, with Guy Fraser Harrison conducting, played the “Academic Festival Overture” by Brahms, and President Rhees introduced, as speaker of the morning, Dr. John Huston Finley, associate editor of the New York Times and former commissioner of education and president of the University of the State of New York.

Dr. Finley proved an effective and entertaining speaker. He traced the developments of this marvelous age, which he ventured to call “the Televictorian Age—the age of the conquest of the far, from the infinitesimal to infinitude,” in which we have had to unlearn some things which we had thought to be true. In developing his meaning he referred to Rochester, with its university and its film and lens-making institutions, as one of the world’s televictorian capitals.

After indicating the results of this televictorianism, and the scientific achievements upon which it is based, he declared, as the moral, that “we are coming into a state of geographical planetary consciousness, which is essential to spiritual planetary consciousness—something deeper than international mindedness, for it thinks not of the relationship of nations one to another, but of the unity of mankind and its obligations—the relation of the individual to the rest of mankind.”

He referred to “the American plan,” recently described by a university president, as calling for a concurrent development of individuals and cooperation throughout the whole body of citizenship, involving a love of one’s fellow man “which is so necessary, if the race is not to extinguish itself long before the earth grows cold.” He hailed the graduates as pioneers of a new age, who are to have a part in determining whether this American plan is to be dominant in the earth. “You have the greatest opportunity,” he challenged, “that has come since the day of Washington to give yourselves to the making, not of a new nation, but of a new earth.”

Conferring of Degrees

Following Dr. Finley’s address, the 359 degrees earned in course were conferred, classified as follows: bachelor of arts, 178; bachelor of science, in mechanical engineering, 11; in chemical engineering, 2; in chemistry, 1; in education, 29; in optometry, 2; in vital economics, 1; in nursing, 1; bachelor of music, 62; master of arts, 18; master of science, 6; master of music, 11; doctor of medicine, 32; doctor of philosophy, 5. Two certificates of music were also granted by the Eastman School of Music.

In his earnest charge to the graduates President Rhees reminded them that life will present personal problems, which the skill they had acquired through education will not be adequate to solve. They will require the exercise of an intelligence, which he believed their training had also brought them. He urged them to discuss freely, without fear of being considered
“high brow,” not only their personal problems but those of society, declaring that society makes claims as exacting as it makes gifts lavishly.

“In the world of which you are a part,” he said, “you must do more than your mere task. . . . Show your abilities, not merely to live a receptive life, but to make contributions to the life of which you are a part.”

Dr. Finley was then presented by Dean Hoeing for the degree, doctor of literature. Five other honorary degrees were conferred, as follows: doctor of science, to Harvey Cushing, of the Harvard Medical School, preeminent leader in the field of surgery, presented by Dr. John J. Morton, professor of surgery in the School of Medicine and Dentistry; doctor of laws, to Evarts Boutell Greene, professor of history in Columbia University and president of the American Historical Society, presented by Professor Dexter Perkins, of the history department; to William Zebina Ripley, professor of political economy in Harvard University and formulator of a plan for consolidation of American railroads, presented by Dean William E. Weld, professor of economics; and to Edward Bausch, ’73, president of the Bausch & Lomb Optical Company and noteworthy contributor to optical science in the provision of optical instruments of highest quality for scientific and industrial research, presented by Professor T. Russell Wilkins, of the physics department; master of arts, to Edward Reuben Foreman, ’92, city historian, distinguished for his study of Indian lore and for the compilation and publication of a notable series of volumes on local history, presented by Professor Ryland M. Kendrick, ’89, of the Greek department.

Annual Prize Awards

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

The Townsend Fellowship—to Maurice Cameros. A graduate fellowship of $500 in the department of history.

The Dewey Prizes—to Anthony Joseph Mittrano and Seymour Gray. To members of the sophomore class for excellence in declamation. First prize of $15, second of $10.

The Hull Prize—to Wilber Leason Hanks. Prize of $50 to the man in the senior class who has done the best work in concentration in the department of English.

The Elizabeth M. Anderson Prize—to Salvatore Gangarosa. Prize of $40 for an essay upon “The Annunciation in the Different Schools and Periods of Italian Painting of the Renaissance.”

The Colonial Dames Prize—to Miriam Rotkowitz. Prize of $50, with a silver medal, for an essay upon “The Great Awakening in New England.”

The N. B. Ellison Prize—to Carl Edgar Fisher. Prize of $50 to the man in the senior class who has done the best work in the department of history.

The Williams Memorial Prize—to Frances Elizabeth Palmer. Prize of $50 to the woman in the senior class who has done the best work in the department of English.
The Alumnae Prize—to Dorothy Sarah Trustdale. Prize of $10 to the woman in the sophomore class who has done the best work in English.

The Charles A. Dewey Scholarship—to Paul Alexander Stewart. Scholarship of $75 to student who has shown proficiency in biology work.

The Rigby Wile Prizes in Biology—to Morris Jack Shapiro and Mary Kate Heydweiler. To students who have shown proficiency in the course in Biology I. First prize of $20, second of $5.

The Jesse L. Rosenberger Prize—to Ruben Arnold Dankoff. Prize of $25 to the man in the junior class whose work has shown the greatest improvement during the freshman and sophomore years.

The Susan Colver Rosenberger Prize—to Margaret Lucile Kenyon. Prize of $25 to the woman in the junior class whose work has shown the greatest improvement during the freshman and sophomore years.

The Humboldt Lodge I. O. O. F. Prize—to Sherman Eric Nelson. A prize of $100 to the most deserving student or daughter of a member of a lodge of Odd Fellows.

The Spartan Prizes—to Jacob Abramson and Maurice Cameros. Prizes of $25 each for essays upon "A History and Critique of the Process by which the United States Constitution is Amended."

The John Dows Mairs Prize—divided between Ruben Arnold Dankoff and Joseph Edward Morrissey. Prize of $125 to the member of the junior class who has done the best work in concentration in the department of economics.

The Terry Prize—to Peter John Braal. Prize of $100 to the man in the senior class who by his industry, manliness, and honorable conduct has done most for the life and character of the men of the college.

The American Chemical Society Prize—to Alfred Andre Hoffman. Third prize of $200 for an essay upon "Chemistry and the Utilization of Waste Products in Agriculture and Forestry."

The American-German Exchange Fellowship of the Institute of International Education—to Jacob Abramson.

Alumni Luncheon in Union

The customary alumni luncheon, which followed the graduation exercises at 1 o'clock, was held for the first time in Todd Union on the River Campus and proved unusually gratifying on several counts. The luncheon itself was unusually good, as were the speeches, and the attendance of approximately 360 was nearly 100 in excess of the figures of last year. Herbert W. Bramley, '90, unfortunately singing his swan song as president of the Associated Alumni, presided with his customary felicity. President Rhees, introduced for his annual message to the alumni, was given a rising ovation. Other entertaining speakers were three of the new honorary alumni, Dr. Greene, Dr. Ripley and Dr. Cushing, each of whom employed just enough humor to fit the mood of the audience.

At the brief business session, which concluded the luncheon, Eugene C. Roeser, '01, placed in nomination the following officers, who were unanimously elected for the coming year: President, Eugene C. Denton, '87; vice-presidents, Arthur Rathjen, '06, of Rochester; George T. Palmer, '07, of New York; Harold S. Stewart, '03, of Oak Park, Ill. (Central Association); John W. LeSeur, '82, of Batavia (Buffalo Association); Ellsworth P. Killip, '11, of Washington; Mitchell Bronk, '86, of Philadelphia; Earl W. Taylor, '07, of Boston; treasurer, Raymond G. Phillips, '07; secretary, Hugh A. Smith, '07; member of Board of Managers for three years, Henry L. Crittenden, '12.

Following the luncheon, faculty members, alumni and seniors relaxed for two pleasant social hours at the president's reception, held in the Memorial Art Gallery from 4 to 6 o'clock, after which the annual dinner of the alumnae in Anthony Memorial Hall concluded the day and the eventful season. H. A. S.

Sun Shines on Another Big Alumni Day

The success of Alumni Day, on Saturday, June 13, was assured at sunrise. For the sun actually arose that morning in plain sight of Western New Yorkers for almost the first Saturday this spring. On practically every previous week-end, right up to the first one in June, the skies had been leaden and notoriously lacrimose, with an autumnal chill in the air. So apprehensive was the committee as to the seeming inevitability of such an order of things, that plans were laid for transferring the afternoon program of sports to the protection of the field house and basketball court.

But those plans are still just where the committee laid them. They were never needed. The weather man proved he was still batting a thousand for us. It was the eighth Alumni Day out on the river, and for the eighth June in succession we had a perfect day, even more perfect than last year, if perfection admits a comparative, for it was delightfully warm without
Out of the Past into the Present—Charles F. Pond, ’60, and Alonzo R. Clarkson, ’63

being sultry—just an old-fashioned piece of June weather.

Crowd Quoted at Par

There was much more to the day, however, than the weather. In the first place, there was no visible evidence of a business depression. The crowd was fully up to par, if not more so. To be sure, it was slow in congregating and did not crowd much until the finish. In fact, during the earlier hours it was difficult to appreciate or estimate. In addition to those centered on the playing fields, there were groups visiting in the lounge and on the front porch of Todd Union, others wandering about the main quadrangle or through the buildings, and still others enjoying the fraternity houses.

When they were finally rounded up for the big parade to supper, however, the double column stretched well around the main athletic field, and Mrs. Bostwick’s subsequent bill for the supper read, “391 dinners,” one of the two or three largest crowds ever fed on a similar occasion. When it is considered that many were obliged to leave, for one reason or another, before the supper, and that many more came up afterwards for the evening, it seems conservative to assume that the total crowd for the day was well past the 500 mark.

An apparent mistake was made in scheduling interclass match ball games and broom polo contests between the reunion classes of ’16 and ’17, and ’18 and ’19, with finals between the winners. This schedule looked very promising on paper, but the committee spent much of the afternoon anxiously scanning the horizon for the return of those four classes, which were reuniting together down at Craig Hill, “Skip” Adsit’s menage on the Ridge Road. So far as any official report is concerned, they have not returned yet. A broom polo battle was pulled off, however, between two evenly matched aggregations, producing copious perspiration, several spills and much excitement, not to mention shattered brooms.

Some Eggs Go West

An egg-throwing contest between two long lines of paired contestants, who moved two paces apart after each successful fling, proved good sport for the non-contestants. Nearly two dozen storage eggs so engaged will never find their way into any sponge cake, all but one having scattered its Class C contents over the horny hands of a receiver by the time the lines had become separated by some thirty or forty paces. Then the humiliating discovery was made that the winners were ineligible ringers—a reflection on the purity of alumni sports—and first prize was awarded to the second-place team of Clarence J. Stady and Louis Shridman, both of ’24.

The individual divertissements at the south end of the main athletic field proved exceedingly popular, to judge by the groups which kept them busy throughout the afternoon. In this day of high explosives and gas bombs it was gratifying to note the interest that can still be engendered in archery. It would have gladdened the heart of Robin Hood, who was represented by Stanley Worthington, ’20. To be sure, the results were hardly uniform. While some of the arrows made holes in the target, others only made holes in our budget, for they have not been found yet and have had to be replaced. George Curtis, ’23, took first honors, with 25 points; Walter Ward, ’20, second, with 20, and Fred Metildi, ’24, third, with 19.

In other sectors barnyard golf and miniature golf flourished. Frank Niven saw to it that the air was kept filled with horseshoes, enough of which occasionally found the stake to give McNaughton Wilkinson, ’13, first place with 14 points, Park Harmon, ’09, second with 11, and Willard Green, ’23, and Joseph T. Anderson, ’30, sharing third, with 10. At miniature golf Halton Bly, ’14, turned in a 65 for low
score; Dean Shedd and Francis Remington, both of '23, split second honors with a 68, and Sam Foulds, '13, was fourth, with 71. There was another prize awarded to George T. Sullivan, '07. As he is a most worthy classmate, we shrink from revealing his score or rank (plenty rank), but will state that the prize given him was a book, entitled "How to Play Golf."

We nearly forgot one other sport. Those alumni of athletic build and propensities, who had kept themselves in the well-known pink of condition through the years, ventured to hurl the bean bags. Swayne Goodenough, '13, demonstrated that he knows his smaller vegetables and walked away with this event very handily.

A Double-Barrelled Surprise

The annual Varsity-Alumni ball game, which started promptly at 4:15 P. M., is rightly described in our athletics department, for it proved a real game of ball, thanks again to the success of Playing Manager Johnny Sullivan, '23, in getting together an aggregation of not too old old-timers. Shortly before its close came the advertised event of mystery—a parachute jump from an aeroplane, which had been swooping and looping the loop over the field. Until that moment we had supposed that 87 acres constituted a fairly large campus, but it evidently is not large enough to hit easily with a parachute. The surprise jumper surprised himself by landing just beyond the railroad and barely missing an oil tank car, which stood on the tracks.

Promptly at 6 o'clock sounded the tocsin, for the parade, which formed with expedition in orderly divisions, headed by the different reunion classes bearing class standards. Led by the smartly uniformed field marshals and the Park Band, playing Rochester marching songs, with the reunionites in costume, the procession proved an unusually colorful affair. And it crowded Todd Union pretty close to capacity for the supper which followed. The main dining room was filled at the outset, as were several tables out in the lounge, while the remaining available tables in the grill below were utilized before the meal was over.

Good Food without Speeches

Right here we wish to state that the supper menu, at the bargain rate of $1.00 per plate, was fully up to previous dinners which cost twice that amount. In view of the early evening program there were no set speeches. Chairman MacDowell presided. He introduced Frank L. Cubley, '97, who awarded the Cubley Reunion Cup to the class of 1879, as related elsewhere. Dr. Charles R. Barber, '79, reunion chairman, received the cup and called on Sel­den S. Brown, the class secretary, to whom he gave full credit, to make a few appreciative remarks.

Eugene Raines, '02, chief marshal, was then called on to award the prizes for the individual events of the afternoon, which he did in Rainesesque fashion. The prizes ran largely to golf balls and horse shoes (no arrows or bean bags), and there were also a fancy, spring belt and a knife included in the list. The supper concluded with a showing of that ancient film, "The Resurrection of Alumni Spirit," which had itself been resurrected for the occasion. This film was made on the Old Campus for the Commencement of 1916, which marked the inauguration of our June alumni celebrations on any elaborate scale. It featured Embry MacDowell, Roger Wellington, Ray Ball and Harry Crittenden in the role of resurrectors, and it was interesting to note what those gentlemen looked like fifteen years ago, before they had begun to worry much about business depressions.

First Commencement Play Pleases

As the climax of the day a Commencement play in Strong Auditorium was introduced for the first time, for which we have to thank the University Players, with
Boyd Clark as director. The play, put on in Strong Auditorium, was a reproduction of “Cock Robin” by Philip Barry and Elmer, which had met with unusual success at its original showing in March. A few substitutions had to be made in the cast, Boyd Clark himself taking a leading role, but under the circumstances the production was very satisfactory and proved welcome entertainment of a sort which we hope may be repeated in future years.

Others in the cast were Stanley Townsend, Paul McNamara, Robert Moehlman, Ward Whipple, Robert Hoffman, J. Richard Goldstein, Charles Pritchard, Adele Lefkowitz, Mary Boughton, Norine Clark and Lucille Brewer. Edward Rosenberg was stage manager, and Edward Fisher, electrician. Between the first and second acts Ted Fitch led the crowd in a sing of some of the newer Rochester songs, the words of which were thrown on the screen. There was a good crowd in the auditorium, including quite a number of wives, relatives and friends of the alumni, who appreciated the invitation to participate.

The success of the day was due largely to the unusually systematic organization which ran it. The general committee was supplemented for the first time by a group of ten marshals and nine aides, who were distinctively garbed in white trousers, blue coats, white sailor caps and yellow neckties, and were provided with yellow megaphones. These distinguished-looking gentlemen rendered valiant service throughout by ballyhooing the different events, rounding up scattered alumni, organizing the parade, ushering at the play and keeping things moving generally. They proved a most effective innovation, which it is proposed to perpetuate.

**Personnel Behind It All**

As general chairman of it all the veteran, Embry C. MacDowell, ’06, was back on the job with undiminished savoir faire, or something like that, and did a very constructive piece of work. Others of his committee were Robert F. Barry, ’15, vice-chairman; James H. Fowle, ’09, matinee chairman; Elmer K. Smith, ’16; E. Potter Remington, ’14; Albert H. Makin, ’27, and the alumni secretary ex officio, with Theodore F. Fitch, ’22, constituting a special committee on music. Jim Fowle and his assistants worked hard on the sporting events and were ably assisted by Fred Weismiller, our ever-willing friend from the Central Y. M. C. A.


In conclusion we wish to acknowledge our annual indebtedness to the Park Department. It relieved aching alumni bones through the contribution of 100 park benches for the afternoon, and also donated the much-appreciated services of the Park Band, thirty-two strong, which performed from 2:30 o’clock until after the parade.

**Summer Session**

The Summer Session opened for classwork on Wednesday, June 24, to continue through the month of July. The registration at this writing numbers 765 and is probably not yet complete. For reasons of convenience the classes are meeting on the Old Campus, with the junior high school work being given in Washington Junior High School. This latter department has attracted teachers from many states of the Union. Professor Earl B. Taylor, ’12, is director of the Summer Session and Professor Alonzo G. Grace, assistant.
Class of 'Seventy-nine Has Cubley Cup Habit

In this Commencement of unusual features the class of 1879 itself pulled the unusual by capturing the Cubley Cup for the second time in three years. On the occasion of its fiftieth reunion in 1929 it captured the trophy with 66% percent of its living members answering the roll call. Called on again this year to reunite under the Dix plan it nearly duplicated that performance with a winning percentage of 60, established by nine of its fifteen members. Dr. Charles R. Barber was reunion chairman but attributed the homing proclivities of the class to the constant activities of its secretary, Selden S. Brown.

The recent passing of Colonel Pierce caused a very real vacancy in the reunion ranks, but Charles F. Pond was present as usual to uphold the 100 percent attendance of 1860, and again made pretense of claiming the cup. We are happy to give all credit to any alumnus so constantly faithful in attendance, but it might be in order to explain here that any class to qualify for the cup must show an attendance of at least five members. But for such a regulation there would be scarcely any competition. The class of 1860 would have won the cup nearly every time it has been awarded, and other older classes of diminished numbers would subsequently have a like advantage.

Two classes nearly tied for second honors were 1906 and 1897. The former, celebrating its twenty-fifth anniversary, had 25 back for an even 50 percent, while the latter, which won the cup in 1927, was just under it with 49 percent, 22 members returning for a Dix reunion. Most of the classes were adorned by some sort of costuming, and in this respect 1906 again distinguished itself by appearing in White Wing uniforms. To judge by the speed with which they came in to the River Campus from their rendezvous at Canandaigua, they must have cleaned up the streets on the way.

Despite the fact that three classes, scheduled under the Dix plan, were unable to muster sufficient nuclei within reach of Rochester to be rated with the others in this year of somewhat restricted travel, there were a total of 229 men back for fourteen reunions, including nine under the Dix plan and five observing special anniversaries. Of this total, 63 were from out-of-town, the classes of 1886 and 1900 leading in this respect by reporting eight out of eleven reunionites coming from outside the city in each case, while 1899 showed ten out of eighteen in the same category. The alumnus returning from the greatest distance was Dr. Edgar J. Fisher, '06, of Roberts College, Constantinople, while Donald T. Burrows, '26, was present from South America for his fifth reunion.

Detailed summaries of all the class reunions follow:

Dix Plan Reunions

1878—Chairman, Robert B. Wickes; present, 5; from out-of-town, 1; coming from greatest distance, Ward T. Sutherland, Rock Creek, Ohio; reunion at the Genesee Valley Club on Sunday.

1879—Chairman, Dr. Charles R. Barber, assisted by Secretary Selden S. Brown; present, 9; from out-of-town, 3; coming from greatest distance, Dr. Arthur S. MacDonald, Washington, D. C., Uriah Bentley, Detroit, Mich., and Parker H. Rew, New York City; reunion at Todd Union; was awarded Cubley Cup for highest reunion percentage present.


1899—Chairman, Dr. Curttis N. Jameson; present, 18; from out-of-town, 10; coming from greatest distance, Samuel M. Havens, Chicago, Ill., and James B. Forbes, Oak Park, Ill.; reunion at Spring Brook Inn, Caledonia, as guests of S. M. Havens; wore class hats and carried canes; reported "best time ever" and voted to celebrate their thirty-fifth reunion in 1934.

1900—Chairman, Farley J. Withington; present, 11; from out-of-town, 8; coming from greatest distance, Robert B. Slocum, Wilmington,
North Carolina; reunion at University Club; wore arm bands with class numerals.

1916—Chairman, Sidney C. Adsit; present, 28; from out-of-town, 4; coming from greatest distance, Edwin J. Appel, Massena, N. Y., Clarence T. Leighton, Oswego, N. Y., and Walter Altridge, Syracuse, N. Y.; reunion at Craig Hill, Ridge Road; wore black gowns with numerals and yellow sashes; received and read numerous interesting letters from absentees.

1917—Chairman, Howard J. Henderson; present, 15; from out-of-town, 1; coming from greatest distance, Harold Smith, Buffalo, N. Y.; reunion at Craig Hill, Ridge Road; elected Edwin D. Claudius president; John W. Remington, Alumni Council representative, and Glenn C. Morrow, chairman of next reunion.

1918—Chairman, Leonard H. Henderson; present, 16; from out-of-town, 3; coming from greatest distance, H. Emmett Brown, New York City, and Verne G. Edgcumbe, Albany, N. Y.; reunion at Craig Hill, Ridge Road; wore chef's hats; reported reunion to be best yet held, featured by a "dorm" party Friday night in Burton Hall.

1919—Chairman, Elmer B. Milliman; present, 11; from out-of-town, 1; coming from greatest distance, George D. Newton, Geneseo, N. Y.; reunion at Craig Hill, Ridge Road; wore Hawaiian hats of varied colors; enjoyed impromptu ball game.

**Special Reunions**

1886—Chairman Herbert J. Menzie, assisted by Dr. Mitchell Bronk and Dr. Edward M. Foote; present, 11; from out-of-town, 8; coming from greatest distance, Dr. Mitchell Bronk, Philadelphia Pa., N. D. Garnsey, Kinderhook, N. Y., Dr. Edward M. Foote and Harry W. Hillier, New York City; reunion at University Club; costumes furnished by Dr. Foote, consisting of mortarboard hats covered with yellow crepe paper and bearing class numerals, with flowing, yellow neck scarfs of crepe paper.

1906—Chairman, Jacque L. Meyers; present, 25; from out-of-town, 4; coming from greatest distance, Dr. Edgar J. Fisher, Constantinople, Turkey, Martin F. Tiernan, Newark, N. J., Charles P. Oliver and Ancil St. John, New York City; reunion at Averhill's, Lake Road, Canandaigua, N. Y., owned and operated by C. Jack Averhill, a member of the class; wore white overalls, jumpers and caps, bearing class numerals; was largest gathering of class in many years; a newspaper account of the first reunion of the class was read and enjoyed.

1911—Chairman, Lester O. Wilder; present, 22; from out-of-town, 6; coming from greatest distance, MacDonald G. Newcomb and William J. Clancy, Springfield, Mass., and Robert M. Williams, Branford, Conn.; reunion at Todd Union.

1921—Chairman, Basil R. Weston; present, 13; from out-of-town, 2; coming from greatest distance, G. Colburn Dugan, Homeyoe, N. Y.; reunion at Mendon Ponds Park; permanent class officers: Basil R. Weston, president, and Ellwood H. Snider, secretary and treasurer.

1926—Chairman, Homer Vicinus, assisted by Rufus Hedges; present, 21; from out-of-town, 5; reunion at Poplar Inn, Sea Breeze, N. Y.

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**A Remarkable Tribute to “Doc” Casey**

“Michael Lester Joseph Casey, M. D.” is the way the name reads in the General Catalogue under the class of 1895, but to a constantly increasing host of alumni of all generations, as well as to the undergraduates, it is just “Doc Casey,” or “Good Old Doc.” There is a reason for this affectionate familiarity, as strikingly evidenced on Thursday evening, June 11, when 160 members of Theta Pi Sigma, or approximately 90 percent of those living in or near Rochester, crowded the dining room of the University Club to do honor to the godfather of this inter-group fraternity on the occasion of the twentieth anniversary of its founding. This demonstration is all the more remarkable in the fact that it was brought about through the mailing of just one letter of announcement.

Features of the evening were the honorary initiation of President Rhees, who had made the opening speech of tribute, and the concluding speech by “Doc” Casey himself, acknowledging the demonstration and the beautiful, Hamilton gold watch and chain, with which he had been presented. He was also the recipient of something like a bushel of his favorite Duke’s Mixture. With characteristic self-effacement, “Doc” claimed that he was only the janitor of the organization, but that had already been disproved. “Ernie” Paviour, ’10, did a job as toastmaster, which, as usual, beggars description. Other speakers were Ray Ball, ’14, for the honorary members; Harry Gilman, ’09, for the founders, and Max Kaplan, ’33, for the undergraduates. The celebration was instigated by Robert F. Barry, ’15, president of the alumni group, and John W. Remington, ’17, was chairman of the committee on arrangements.

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**An Acknowledgment**

For all of the Commencement illustrations in this issue, except the frontispiece, we give grateful acknowledgement to our official Commencement photographer, Walter S. Meyers, ’06, and to the *Democrat & Chronicle*.

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Dr. Harold A. Alling, ’15, and Dr. John E. Hoffmeister, of the geology department, were elected president and secretary, respectively, of the New York State Geological Association at its annual field meeting at Fort Henry.
George D. Olds—Scholar, Teacher and Friend

It is doubtful if the passing of any Rochester alumnus has attracted wider public attention or elicited warmer personal tributes than occasioned by the recent death of George Daniel Olds, '73, recorded on another page. He has been described as the ideal teacher, as perhaps the only college professor in America who had no enemies. In his death the University loses not only a highly valued alumnus but a former faculty member, still regarded with high affection by those alumni who were so fortunate as to study under him in the latter 'eighties.

The Boston Herald Comments

The chief facts of Dr. Olds' career are chronologically indicated elsewhere in this issue and are familiar to most of the older alumni. It is of gratifying interest, however, to note some of the published comments which his death called forth. Here, for instance, is the leading editorial in the Boston Herald of May 12, under the heading "'Georgie' Olds:"

"Men like George Daniel Olds are very rare. A college is indeed fortunate if it has one in a generation, and Amherst had 'Georgie' Olds almost forty years. He was primarily an illuminating teacher of mathematics, well schooled in his subject and, best of all, possessed of a gift of making it clear to others. Those in his classroom learned more than charts and figures. Through him they touched some of the verities of life, which make mathematics akin to philosophy.

"It was not so much as teacher, however, that Dr. Olds endeared himself to Amherst men, but as friend. While he was dean, and in the years before and afterwards, he was ever at their side, giving a word of encouragement here, a bit of brotherly caution there and making each of them feel a little better and a little stronger than he had been before. He was a deeply religious man, but he never preached—except, perhaps, by example. Even those unlucky boys, whom he was forced to discipline, went away from his office feeling refreshed, happy and stout of heart.

"He came to Amherst from the University of Rochester in 1891, the same year that the class of 1895 arrived—among them two boys named Calvin Coolidge and Dwight Morrow—and he was a member of that class to his death. He became president of the college in 1923, when its students and alumni were divided into two factions by the withdrawal of President Alexander Meiklejohn. It was a critical time in Amherst's history, and another man might have provoked disaster. But when 'Georgie' Olds retired in 1927, to live in a house that the alumni had built for him, Amherst was Amherst again. No man knew him but to love him, and his passing means the going out of a sure and friendly light."

Dr. Vedder's Reminiscences

Some more intimate personal side-lights of Dr. Olds are given us by his friend and classmate, Dr. Henry C. Vedder, who now conducts a signed column of personal comment in a paper published in Chester, Pa. Dr. Olds provided the theme for his entire column in the issue of May 14, a part of which we quote:

"So my old friend, George Daniel Olds, has gone over to the great majority... 'Georgie,' as he was affectionately known to some thousands of alumni of Rochester and Amherst, was a brilliant scholar, easily the first man in his class. Good in everything, he approached real genius in mathematics. I could claim to be at least a good second in everything else, but couldn't hold a candle to him in 'math.' Hence it was a great surprise to me, as to everybody else, when in my freshman year I succeeded in dividing with him a mathematical prize, then offered for the best examination in algebra. Algebra and geometry presented no great difficulties to me, none that could not be overcome by hard work, but when we got into the
higher subjects, like analytics and calculus, Georgie shone a star of the first magnitude, and I went 'way back and sat down.

"At his graduation he received the Stoddard gold medal, valued at $100, for an examination on the mathematical work of the entire course and solution of original problems set him by the professor of mathematics, General Quinby, a classmate of General Grant at West Point and a mathematical shark himself. Olds not long ago confessed that this was the hardest ordeal he ever had to undergo, and he had no rival—no one ventured to enter against him for that prize.

Fooled the Doctors

"'Georgie' was another man that the doctors slipped up on. Some time about 1880, while he was teaching mathematics in the Albany Academy, he had a hemorrhage. The doctors diagnosed it as from the lungs, said he had tuberculosis and packed him off to Egypt, hoping that dry climate would restore him to health. Something did, for I never heard that he had any renewal of the trouble, and he lived to about five months less than 78.

"I was delighted when Olds became professor of mathematics at his Alma Mater, and he was a great success there as a teacher. He was an Alpha Delta Phi, and in the senior class, when we were freshmen, was Merrill Edwards Gates, and Olds naturally became rather intimate with him. Gates was principal of the Albany Academy, when Olds taught there, and got a high idea of his junior's capacity as mathematical scholar and teacher; so, when he went to Amherst as president, he took the first opportunity to invite his younger friend to join the Amherst faculty.

"President Gates had his troubles at Amherst, as his successor had, but when he left 'Georgie' stayed right on his job. He became the most popular member of the faculty, served as dean for many years, and after the Meiklejohn 'ruction' was over, it proved that he was on equally good terms with the trustees, for they chose him president.

"'Georgie' was of Presbyterian stock. He showed no special interest in religion during his college days, though he was in no way irreligious, and his moral character was always above reproach. Later he became a member of a Presbyterian church and was elected an elder. It was characteristic of him that he consulted his old 'prex' about a difficulty of conscience. Elders are required to subscribe to the Westminster Confession, and 'Georgie' frankly said he did not believe all of it. But they are, like ministers, permitted to accept it 'for substance of doctrine,' which does not commit them to approval of every article, and Dr. Anderson advised him to sign and serve. I believe he did.

"While in college I was as intimate with Olds as with any other classmate, save two of my own fraternity (I was a 'Deke'). We had long walks and talks, and our rivalry, such as it was, was of the friendliest sort. After graduation our paths in life separated, and we met only occasionally, but I do not think the warmth of friendship diminished at all, certainly not on my part. I feel his loss very deeply.

A Liberal Conservative

The New York Times of May 12 ran a cut of Dr. Olds and a column story of his career. Commenting on his succession to the presidency of Amherst, it characterized him as a "liberal conservative," placating to considerable extent the liberals among the alumni, faculty and students, who had supported Dr. Meiklejohn. Though belonging to the old school of educators, he declared himself in favor of new ideas, arising with new circumstances. In his inaugural address he said that Amherst instructors had always received the greatest possible freedom, adding that conservative and progressive forces could, and must, work in harmony in promoting sane and vital progress in thinking. When, two years later, he announced his approaching retirement, it was stated that he had won for his administration the full cooperation of all opposing groups. Shortly after his retirement the alumni built for him a $25,000 home in Amherst, which was his residential headquarters at the time of his death.

The Times also tells of Dr. Olds' admiration for Calvin Coolidge, which was warmly reciprocated. It seems that when the latter was inaugurated vice-president, Dr. Olds rode to Washington with Father Coolidge, who told him that his son had balked in early life at becoming a druggist, because he did not want to sell liquor. When, in 1927, a dinner in honor of Dr. Olds was given by Amherst alumni at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York, President Coolidge telegraphed: "Please
give my cordial greetings to your guest of honor . . . President Olds deserves all the honor that may be paid to him, and I join you in best wishes for his future health and happiness."

From a Boyhood Friend

In conclusion we are glad to quote another personal tribute from the early days, contained in a letter received from Dr. John Q. Adams, '74, who wrote from Los Angeles: "The morning paper tells the death of 'Georgie' Olds, and I must send you a word about our relations. During the winter term of 1865-66, at the old Brockport Collegiate Institute, 'Georgie' and I began the study of Latin together under Professor Williams. 'Georgie' was a fiery little fellow, liked by everybody and, of course, an excellent scholar. Williams was a very fine teacher but had no patience with any scholar who had difficulty with his work, was sarcastic in the classroom and required long lessons.

"'Georgie' was one of his favorites—he always had his lesson—and when Williams was called, as he often was, to attend a meeting of the faculty for the discipline of some offending student, 'Georgie' was asked to take the class. One of its youngest members, he did this with dignity and success, and, strange as it may seem, this partiality did not awaken any envy among the rest of us. It was a large class, and probably I am the last one this side of the unseen world."

"Though we have seldom met since 1874, the world is a little lonelier for me because 'Georgie' has been called to higher service. . . . He was a noble fellow. I loved him, and I shall be glad to meet him again some day."

From all of the above it would appear that there was something unusual, something rare in the character and personality of George Daniel Olds, '73.

H. A. S.

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Passing of Three Other Notable Alumni

In addition to Dr. Olds, this issue records elsewhere the passing of three other prominent figures in alumni circles—Colonel Samuel C. Pierce, '60, oldest alumnus at the age of 91, Rev. Dr. David C. Gilmore, '87, and Charles C. Beahan, '89. Local newspapers devoted liberal space to recounting the careers of all three men and paying tribute to their noteworthy contributions in their respective fields of influence.

Colonel Pierce, the Nestor of our alumni since the death of his classmate, Charles E. Smith, in 1929, was one of the last class to graduate from the old United States Hotel building, which he recalled very vividly, and last June, with Charles F. Pond, observed the seventieth anniversary of his graduation. He was also the last charter member of the Rochester chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon. For some years past he was Rochester's leading Civil War veteran, was active to the end and always faithful to his varied civic interests.

Colonel Pierce had hoped to live to participate in the Memorial Day parade again, as he had so prominently done for years past, but that was denied him. He died in the house in which he had lived for seventy-four years, the home of his grandfather. Brick Presbyterian Church was well filled for his funeral, which was a community event, with Bishop Ferris, of the Episcopal church, assisting Dr. Halllock. The following paragraph from an editorial in the Democrat & Chronicle indicates what he meant to the city:

"Only those Rochesterians who can recall the years, when on Memorial Day solid ranks of blue-clad veterans marched to the inspiring music of Civil War days, can fully comprehend the significance of the news that Colonel Samuel Chase Pierce has answered the last great muster roll. Colonel Pierce was somewhat more than an individual to many Rochesterians; he was a type and representative of that sturdy Americanism which found expression not only through military organization, but in a thousand civic activities whose cumulative effects are beyond estimate."

Dr. David C. Gilmore, the eldest son of Professor Joseph H. Gilmore, completed in 1927 a career of nearly forty years of great usefulness in the mission and educational field in India. One of the founders of the University of Rangoon, he followed an inherited bent by occupying the chair of English literature in Judson College, a part of that university, for nineteen years, during which he was for a time pastor of the college church and president of the college as well. In 1926 he was made acting-president of Karen Theological Seminary in Insein, Burma, and held that office until he left India in 1927 to become
president of Bishop College, at Marshall, Texas. Considered one of the best informed and most distinguished of the English-speaking people in Burma, he held several high educational offices and in 1922 was awarded the Kaisar-Hind medal by the British government for outstanding educational service to the province—the highest Indian award made to a non-British subject.

While Charles C. Beahan, known to his many intimates as “Doc” Beahan, did not go far afield in his pursuits, his vigorous personality made him for a long period of years an extremely popular and well-known character in the business, civic and social activities of Rochester. President of the Crouch & Beahan Lumber Company, he served at different times as president of the New York State Lumber Dealers’ Association and of the Rochester Chamber of Commerce. A member of many clubs, he was also an actively interested alumnus as long as his health permitted, serving as president of the Associated Alumni in 1921 and later representing his class on the Alumni Council. At his death the Rochester Chamber of Commerce passed and published resolutions, giving deserved tribute to his delightful personality and friendly sympathies, as well as to his effective business leadership.

Fairchild Bust Assured

Friends of Professor Fairchild, who are legion among the readers of this magazine, will be pleased to learn that the placing of his bust on the campus has been assured. It is significant, as indicating the interest in the proposal, that the required sum of some $520 has already been raised solely through the medium of the article in the previous issue of the Review and one subsequent letter to a selected list, without any personal solicitation. Professor Floyd C. Fairbanks, ’01, president of the Rochester Academy of Science, has headed the project from the start, and Miss Blanca Will, the sculptor, has received the commission to have the bronze casting made. The ultimate location of the bust has not yet been determined, although practically all of the alumni and faculty members consulted have expressed the hope that it may be placed on the River Campus as another cementing link between the present and the past.

Weston Gone, Curtiss Here

The treasurer’s office at 44 Prince Street, which has entertained a succession of perfectly good alumni in its service, has witnessed another shift of that sort this spring. Basil R. Weston, ’21, who came from the Rochester Chamber of Commerce staff to succeed Raymond L. Thompson, ’17, as assistant-treasurer, when the latter in turn succeeded Ray Ball as treasurer, left the office on March 14 to accept an opening with the State Mutual Life Assurance Company of Massachusetts, with local offices at 1110-16 Granite Building. “Bat” Weston had served the University with his usual enthusiasm, but he could not resist the attractive opportunity offered him.

Later in the spring the vacancy thus created was happily filled by the acquisition of Arthur P. Curtiss, ’25, who assumed the position of assistant to the treasurer on June 1. After graduation “Art” spent a year in the office of the Brighton Place Dairy, after which he joined the staff of the Rochester Board of Education as general clerk and property manager in the finance department. On March 1 he was promoted to the position of assistant purchasing agent, only to leave three months later, on the fifth anniversary of his connection with the Board, to answer the call of his Alma Mater. We miss the one and welcome the other.

Two Fraternities Building

As we go to press, the new Delta Upsilon fraternity house is completely enclosed and the slate roofing applied, while the framework is up for the Theta Chi house and masonry started. The cornerstone of the latter was laid with appropriate ceremony on June 12, followed by the reunion dinner, at which Theodore F. Fitch, ’22, was toastmaster and Dr. Conrad Moehlman, ’02, the principal speaker. Carl D. Ott, ’23, president of the Theta Chi Club of Rochester, spoke for the alumni and Joseph E. Morrissey, ’32, for the undergraduate chapter. Benjamin B. Weld, ’23, is chairman of the building committee for Delta Upsilon and Charles Starr, ’12 for Theta Chi.

Edward P. Ehre, ’32, and Max Kaplan, ’33, have been elected president and vice-president, respectively, of the neutral undergraduate organization.
Two More Regional Meetings in One Day

A record was set for concentrated regional meetings on May 25, when Dean Hoeing and the alumni secretary attended the annual luncheon session of the new Philadelphia Alumni Association at noon and a like dinner meeting of the Washington Association in the evening. And neither gathering suffered any by the rapid-fire schedule, that at Philadelphia lasting from 12:30 to nearly 3:00 P. M. and the Washington meeting from dinner-time until nearly midnight. In pursuance of the custom followed this year, we requested the secretaries of the two groups to contribute the following brief reports:

Philadelphia Meeting

The Philadelphia Alumni Association, eleven strong, met at luncheon with Dean Hoeing and Hugh Smith, alumni secretary, on May 25, in the University Club of Philadelphia. Mitchell Bronk, '86, president of the local association and second oldest alumnus of this district, presided with a full list of supporting officers present in the persons of Howard E. Bacon, '13, vice-president, Walter T. Taylor, '25, treasurer, and Fred Wolters, Jr., '15, secretary, all of whom were continued in office.

Both the dean and the alumni secretary gave interesting talks on the various phases of the new River Campus and the many problems which have been created by the rapid development of the University during the past ten years. These talks were received with endless questions, and in spite of starting the meeting on time and completing the official program at the arranged hour, the informal gathering did not break up until the time of our guests' departure demanded an adjournment.

The importance of this meeting and the prominence of the men attending as guests (or possibly even as members) resulted in front-page publicity in Philadelphia's leading newspaper, the Evening Public Ledger. Of course, there are those who would argue that Gervase Love, '26, and Roger Butterfield, '27, being journalists and loyal Rochester alumni, simply did their duty as publicity committee.

It was clearly the desire of the alumni present to meet again after the summer season, and the president appointed a committee of arrangements for an October meeting, headed by Olin H. Burritt, '90, superintendent of the Pennsylvania Institution for Instruction of the Blind, with the assistance of LeRoy B. Conklin, '26, of the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy. As many of the thirty-five alumni located in this vicinity cannot attend a luncheon meeting, the committee will make the October session an evening affair.

The meeting closed with a resolution of greetings to be conveyed by our guests to the Washington Alumni Association dinner of the same evening. As should be the case with all alumni gatherings, hearts were warmed with renewed friendships and closer ties to our Alma Mater.

Fred Wolters, Jr., '15.

Washington Meeting

Dean Hoeing and Hugh Smith, of Rochester, and Dr. George F. Bowerman, '92, of the Washington Public Library, addressed the annual meeting of the Washington Alumni Association, Monday evening, May 25, at the University Club. As usual the occasion was one of exchanging news of the past year's developments between the visitors and the alumni, the former giving us a very interesting picture of life and happenings on the new campus at Rochester. Dr. Bowerman reluctantly assumed the part of an octogenarian by supplying a few items of ancient University history in contrast to the modern.

The reports of the alumni present covered a wide range of interests. Dr. Arthur S. MacDonald, '79, revealed his interest in certain legislation which would make possible the study of prison inmate behavior in the interest of psychology. Robert O. Saunders, '06, claimed the distinction of being the only member present engaged in commercial work, handling all of the domestic and foreign government business of the Kardex-Rand Company. Dr. Raymond D. Havens admitted he is still enjoying life by teaching English to graduate students at Johns Hopkins. "Buddy" Killip, '11, of the Smithsonian Institute, who recently visited Cuba, refused to be led into a discussion of his views on the reasons for revolutions. Howard S. LeRoy, '14, in private law practice, has become more and more involved in radio litigations and talked about them.

Kibby Munson, '14, back in railroad law practice, has at last finished, after twenty-one months' service, a three months'
job with the Mixed Claims Commission, the final stages of which took him to Germany. Arthur Connor, '10, of the Federal Trade Commission, promised to be through shortly with a detailed investigation of chain stores, ordered by Congress some time ago but delayed because Congress failed to supply the necessary appropriation.

Donald B. Mason, '22, chemical engineer of Baltimore, reported that the drought of 1930 had deprived him of two of his eleven oak trees but that his two boys, in spite of the weather, had grown two feet taller. The agricultural depression, which last year cost the American farmers nearly two and one-half billion dollars, or a 20 percent loss, was referred to by Louis Bean, '19, in his Farm Board review.

President William Roy Vallance, '10, of the State Department, closed a very late but pleasant evening with the final chapter of his Sherlock Holmes connection with the "I'm Alone" case, revealing a secret ambition to put a bit more speed in the operation of the American judicial system, especially where guilt has been definitely established. Among other things he also revealed his plans to spend a month this summer with other lawyers visiting places in England and Western Europe, and doing some "legal" sightseeing, as a member of the "Floating University."

Ellsworth P. Killip, '11, was unanimously elected president for the coming year, Alfred M. Geis, '17, vice-president, and Louis H. Bean, '19, secretary-treasurer.

Activities of the Year in Alumni Office

Annual Report of Secretary to Council, June 8, 1931

Each June we approach with some trepidation the task of presenting an annual report. To write a report for private consumption is one thing, but to stand up and read it unblushingly (or expose it to cold type) is quite another. It always sounds to us, while doing it, as though someone in the immediate neighborhood were trying hard to blow his own horn, but we know of no other way to acquaint the alumni with the principal accomplishments of the office during the past year. If the horn annoys anyone, we apologize.

Much of the daily work of an alumni office is routine, the details of which are not of absorbing interest as basis for a narrative of the year's achievements. Nevertheless, the Alumni Council has a right to know what its secretary does for a living, and some there are whose conception of his activities seems to be more than a bit vague, or at best narrow and encompassing only the tangible output of the office. Consequently, as some of the intangibles are time-consuming and basically important, we propose to introduce this report with a brief and partial indication of:

I. Routine Activities

Among these should be mentioned a voluminous correspondence, constant revision of the alumni list, supplying of mailing lists to regional officers and class chairmen, occasionally helping alumni in nearby towns to obtain University speakers for local functions, cooperating at times with the field secretary and outside alumni, interested in certain sub-freshmen or student prospects, answering numerous inquiries about individual alumni and supplying information, both contemporary and historical, regarding the University— in short, giving attention to a variety of matters, which either come naturally within the province of the alumni office, or do not come naturally within the province of any other office.

Postage is one of the heaviest items of our annual budget. Including the magazine, eleven different general mailings have gone out from the office during the year, either to all or to the greater part of the alumni—exclusive of Alumni Fund statements. And several hundred personal letters have been written, a basic purpose of which is good will. As for alumni addresses, the consistency with which they prove inconsistent is almost unbelievable, but between fifty and one hundred addressograph plates are regularly corrected, following the mailing of each issue of the magazine.

II. The Alumni Review

In all organized alumni work the maga-
zine is recognized as the most constant and tangible connecting link and hence as the most important single piece of work. The ninth volume of the ALUMNI REVIEW has witnessed more physical improvements than any preceding volume. In recognition of the first year on the River Campus a new cover was introduced, of a different character than the two previous covers and representing the new college home. We supplied the subject for the drawing, which we obtained at a nominal cost from an art student at Mechanics Institute, through the friendly cooperation of Clifford Ulp. We also changed the inside paper stock, adopting a dull-finished, halftone paper, richer in appearance and providing a more restful reading surface. The paper stock of the REVIEW from the outset has been superior to that of most alumni magazines which come to our attention. A new and more modern type font has been employed throughout, slightly more open and hence more readable. The partial citation of contents has been removed from the cover and a complete table of contents run on the first page, together with the complete personnel of the alumni organization in each issue.

A brief statistical summary of contents and their sources should be of some interest in an itemized report of the year, for the contents are really more significant than the cover, paper or type. In the last five numbers of the REVIEW, constituting a full volume, have appeared 32 contributed articles, while we have two others already in type and copy for two more for future issues. Nearly all of these contributed articles represent considerable correspondence on the part of the editor, in some instances continuing intermittently over a period of years. Some come easily, but others are the result of a wearing-down process.

The editor himself has contributed 51 articles to the five numbers, in addition to 30 editorials and 82 campus news items. There has also been published a total of 265 alumni personals and 39 memorial notices, copy for which has been largely prepared by the editor's secretary under his supervision. We are particularly grateful for the contributed articles, so essential to the variety and general interest of the magazine. Particularly notable among these was the reminiscent story by the late George D. Olds, '73. This we had sought for several years past in the hitherto busy career of that distinguished alumnus, and its appearance proved tragically timely. We were unfortunately deprived of another contribution from Dr. Olds, promised in a letter received from him on the very day on which news of his death appeared.

The first issue of the year, designated as the "Dedication Number," was given over almost entirely to as complete a report as possible of the dedication ceremonies and of the different functions which preceded them. Such completeness as it attained was made possible by eight extra pages, generously financed by the University treasurer. The only published record in any permanent form of the important events of last fall, we trust it may prove of some value in the passing years, and alumni who may wish to preserve it can still obtain copies at the alumni office. A new, illustrated department was initiated in the April-May issue of the magazine under the general heading, "In Alumni Spotlight." Its perpetuance and further development will depend upon the individual achievements of our alumni and the thoughtfulness of themselves or their friends in acquainting us with them. We regard it as a department of unusually interesting possibilities.

We gratefully report that the magazine has been unusually well received during the past year. We would be unappreciative if we did not acknowledge the several very kindly and encouraging comments received, particularly from regional officers in Buffalo, Philadelphia and Washington. We can only hope that the magazine, with the further and very necessary help of its contributors, may continue to merit such evidences of approval.

III. Publicity Activities

Publicity has been a greater activity this year than almost any other because of the greater need and the increased subject matter. Your secretary served as secretary of the publicity committee, which functioned so effectively for the dedication last summer and early fall, under the chairmanship of Ernest A. Paviour, '10. In that capacity we wrote a three-column story on the University and its newer developments and, through Mr. Louis Wiley, secured its publication with a cut in a Sunday issue of the New York Times; also two or three shorter stories for the Associated Press. We wrote and sent out most of the letters to different groups invited to
various events of the fall. We also wrote, planned and supervised the publication of the illustrated, souvenir brochure, which was given out at the dedication and mailed with a letter to all campaign subscribers. Since the dedication hundreds of these booklets have been distributed to prospective students and friends of the University through the field secretary, the dean's office, the regional associations, undergraduates and direct by mail.

During the fall we wrote a number of stories of the dedication and of the University for different publications, including a signed article in *School and Society*, leading educational weekly of national circulation, which also published two of the dedicatory addresses, and an article on the Institute of Optics for the *Journal of the American Medical Association*, besides sending out a number of photographs and cuts for similar purposes. We also rewrote the first fifty pages of the college catalog, made necessary introductory revisions in the other University bulletins and in the various display advertisements.

In addition to the usual personal news items sent out to local papers of the out-of-towns students, we have prepared and sent out, since early December, two different illustrated, newspaper layouts to a list of forty-eight papers in cities and towns of New York and neighboring states—mats to the dailies and stereotypes to the weeklies. One layout was on the Welles-Brown browsing room in the library and the other on the gymnasium and Varsity basketball court, illustrating the dedicatory game with Cornell. Wherever we had any alumni or personal tieup with any of the papers, we accompanied the layouts with personal letters. While we have no complete evidence of the extent to which these layouts were used, we have obtained clippings or reports on them from at least sixteen papers, covering the cities or towns of Utica, Oswego, Elmira, Ithaca, Newburgh, Watertown, Olean, Jamestown, Dansville, Newark, Wellsville, Mt. Morris and Livonia. We next propose to make similar use of a layout on the fraternity house court, as soon as completed construction permits the taking of an effective photograph.

**IV. Alumni Finances**

It is quite superfluous to state that during the past year the question of finances has worried many individuals and organizations, but no organization more, we hope, than that of our alumni. It has been the toughest year yet in which to locate and corral the sinews of subsidy. At times, in the face of accumulated printing bills, the continued publication of the *Alumni Review* has even seemed to be in very real jeopardy, but we are gratified to report that operations have gone on without curtailment and that we seem to have weathered the drought, thus far at least.

This has only come about through the most consistent and vigorous drive which the alumni office has yet conducted. For the regular alumni fund we have collected $2787.50 from 353 subscribers, through six statements, the last of which was a personal letter. This is the lowest amount yet and about $800 below our previous high-water mark, due to sixty deaths and certain personal reverses among the original subscribers. To meet this situation we prepared with special care a series of three letters, couched in very frank terms, which were mailed at intervals of a month to all non-contributing alumni. That was a prospect list, which had proved impervious to similar appeals of the past two years, as well as all previous approaches in more favorable times. Nevertheless, from those letters we have already collected $587.50 from 102 entirely new sources.

We also prepared two different letters, which were mailed a month apart to some 200 new contributors, similarly enrolled during the past two years, asking for renewals of their contributions. From these we have already obtained $564 from 85 alumni, giving a total of 186 additional contributions from these combined sources, amounting to $1146.50 and raising the alumni maintenance fund for the past fiscal year to $3939 from 540 alumni, somewhat in excess of the best previous but one. Add to this the sum of $786 collected in annual dues from 415 alumni, and we have a grand total of $4725 raised for alumni work during this rather difficult year.

This has been accomplished solely through the mail by the alumni office, entailing considerable time and effort. Following this drive, and acting upon authority of the unanimous action of the Alumni Council at its December meeting, we compiled lists of the non-contributors in each class and mailed those lists to the respective Council representatives, with a letter explaining the situation and asking...
their personal cooperation in enlisting their delinquent classmates.

We hope that this will eventually swell the total, but to date we have realized but very few added results. All the successful alumni funds, of which we have any knowledge, are raised largely through class or local agents, supported by the publicity efforts of the home office. We should have considerably more money each year, if the work is ever to be enlarged, and we should enroll a much greater percentage of our alumni as regular contributors.

V. Regional Meetings

The secretary has attended and spoken at six different regional meetings during the year, including those of the Schoolmasters’ Club at Syracuse, and of the New York, Buffalo, Central (or Chicago), Philadelphia and Washington associations. At all of these he has not only reported on undergraduate activities, both athletic and non-athletic, but has attempted to paint a picture of the River Campus in actual operation and to enthuse our outside alumni in their new college home.

Noteworthy of these gatherings was that of the Philadelphia group, holding its first regular meeting. Although only organized at a rather unique breakfast meeting last spring, the organization seems to have taken root and bids fair to be of real value, aiming to hold several periodic meetings next year. We have also corresponded with alumni in one or two other localities relative to the possibility of organizing other new groups but have yet to find sufficient concentration of interested alumni in other centers to make organization seem worthwhile. We would appreciate advice from the Council as to a policy to pursue in such further extension efforts.

The secretary continues to cooperate, by correspondence, consultation and publicity helps, in the all-important scholarship and sub-freshman activities of the regional associations. The Chicago alumni, under the matchless activity of Charles A. Brown, ’79, and his committee, backed by the generosity of Francis R. Welles, ’70, has had twenty-six Chicago boys on the campus during the past year, eight of whom attended their annual meeting. The two scholarship holders from the Buffalo territory attended the Buffalo meeting, while the New York association has filed applications for its first two representatives for next fall, one of whom so admirably meets all of the specifications that we are a bit nervous regarding his ultimate appearance on the campus.

VI. Headquarters Meetings

During the past year there have been five stated meetings of alumni at headquarters, for all of which the notices were prepared and other details of their organization conducted by the alumni office. These included two general meetings, the dedication luncheon on October 18 and the sixth annual Mid-Year Dinner on March 27, two meetings of the Alumni Council and one of the executive committee. The dedication luncheon, with an attendance of approximately 500, was particularly noteworthy and raised a question as to the advisability of holding the Mid-Year Dinner this year. The latter, placed on an experimental basis, was run under certain handicaps and did not prove as successful as usual from an attendance standpoint, although it did serve to swell the Home Concert audience quite materially.

The Commencement celebration is all but on us (now past), but no report of alumni office activities for the year would be at all complete without some indication of the part of that office in the extensive preparations. Beginning in March, we stirred up and corresponded at regular intervals with all of the reunion class representatives, helped to organize the very active general committee, under the able chairmanship of Embry C. MacDowell, ’06, prepared and mailed the publicity and took care of all returns, worked with the different sub-chairmen, as well as the general chairman, and attended to all such details as did not seem to fall within their province.

Something should be done to make the alumni more at home on the River Campus, to make the adoption of this new college home as complete on the part of past generations of Rochester men as it has already become with the present generation. We served to introduce the Mid-Year Dinner and have always been enthusiastic for it, but it may have outlived its usefulness under present circumstances and in its present form. Perhaps the result we must seek can be better achieved by a series of periodic and less formal gatherings, held in Todd Union during the winter months, of a partly educational and partly recreational nature.

(Continued on Page 160)
Concentration of Losses

No previous single issue of the REVIEW has recorded four such losses to alumni ranks as represented in the deaths of Colonel Samuel C. Pierce, '60, Dr. George D. Olds, '73, Dr. David C. Gilmore, '87, and Charles C. Beahan, '89. Men of distinguished service in their respective fields, they never forgot Alma Mater. All four were cordial in their relations with this office and faithful supporters of organized alumni activities, to whom we would give personal tribute.

For the first time in our memory Colonel Pierce was missing on Alumni Day, leaving Mr. Pond as the sole connecting link with the old University of West Main Street. "Doc" Beahan was also an ever popular and prominent figure at all alumni gatherings until restrained by failing health. He was the general chairman of our first Alumni Day celebration, in 1924, on what was then the Oak Hill site, and we recall with pleasure the gracious hospitality which he extended to the committee at his home.

We are now doubly gratified that Dr. Olds' reminiscences, sought for some six years, appeared in these pages just when they did, but we were deprived of another installment by his sudden death. Not having heard from him in several months, we were concerned as to the state of his health, knowing that he had been prevented by doctor's orders from attending the dedication last October. Then, on the morning of May 11, we were reassured by receipt of a letter written in his customarily vigorous style and promising the further article which had been requested. But, by ironic coincidence, Associated Press despatches of that very afternoon bore the news of his passing.

These four have left vacancies in the older ranks, which can scarcely be filled.

Epitaphs to the Living

At every Commencement two types of degrees are distributed—the honest-to-goodness or garden variety, which mark the conquest of certain definite academic obstacles, and the honorary kind. The latter we once regarded as merely pretty gestures, superficial adornments acquired without so much as "cracking a book," to employ modern campus terminology, and meaning correspondingly little. But, after hearing a number of them awarded, we have come to alter our viewpoint quite considerably.

The winner of a Ph. D. too often completes his career of worthwhile accomplishment, when he gets his colored hood. The winner of an honorary degree, on the other hand, has already traveled a road of real and noteworthy achievement to get it—a badge of actual service to his time and place. The one degree is "earned in course," the other earned in life. There is a difference.

Furthermore, the honorary degree serves a truly commendable purpose in affording a useful citizen opportunity to enjoy his own epitaph, instead of restricting that gratifying experience to his remaining relatives. The nice things, which the honorary occupants of a Commencement rostrum hear about themselves, are all too often confined to obituary resolutions and memorial encomiums, which do their object about as much good as a handful of rose petals flung into his open grave.

A Deserted Village

The River Campus is at its best these days—every living thing green and flourishing, including the latest seeding about the fraternity houses; occasional canoes and motor boats gliding about the river, the air clear and noticeably cooler than that of the lower city—but so very few around to enjoy it. Occasional visitors strolling about, curiosity and admiration in their faces; a few workmen and a few office addicts like ourself, but that is about all.

Existence out here, particularly after 5 o'clock, is like life in a deserted village. Todd Union is strangely silent, unless the janitor turns on the radio; some of the fraternity houses are tightly shuttered and the doors as tightly locked; only two inert automobiles are in sight, as we write these lines, and whole stretches of the
campus are untrammeled by human life. The situation was accentuated the other day, when a stray colony of bees had the effrontery to swarm on a sapling in front of Burton Hall, bending it nearly to the ground, until rescued by a young man, armed with a box and with a bravery bolstered by total ignorance of bees and their possibilities. That at least emphasized our fortunate divorcement from any urban aspect, discernible even by dumb insects.

It seems a pity that Summer Session could not be held on the River Campus, although we realize that there are probably administrative obstacles. The location of the laboratory public school on Goodman Street, for instance, makes it impractical for the present. But otherwise what a delightful spot for those perspiring seekers after knowledge to spend the month of July—women in one dormitory, men in the other, meals in Todd Union and the Rush Rhees Library readily available! There would be no recreation problem, with swimming, boating, tennis, golf and the Alumni Gymnasium right at hand. And what advertising it would mean for the University. Teachers from all parts of the country could hardly live on the River Campus for a month at this time of year without going home enthused enough to spread the Rochester gospel among their pupils and in their communities. We can only hope that such obstacles as there are to this possibility may some day be overcome.

Breadth of Experience

Breadth and variety of interests are generally recommended for our mental and nervous welfare. One is admonished to spend the summer, or at least his vacation, in some avocation as widely removed as possible from his normal vocation. Thus come true relaxation and constitutional refreshment—the recharging of human batteries for another long winter of struggle.

Like most good advice, this is not always easy of adoption, but we learned the other day of the ideal example, which should gladden the hearts of all such protagonists. In the mechanical engineering shop on the River Campus has been located a young man, who has spent the winter and spring most industriously in servicing campus cars. But come the summer, there were not enough cars around to service. Missing him shortly after Commencement, we made inquiry as to his whereabouts and were told that he habitually spends his summers in selling Pictorial Reviews!

That would seem to represent the opposite poles of something or other. There is variety for you in its purest form. That young man is developing a side of his nature, which must have lain entirely dormant under the cars of last winter. After struggling with cranky motors for ten months, what a relief to contact housewives—or, perchance, their charming daughters! And after struggling with cranky housewives all summer, what a relief it will be to contend once more with sticky valves and balky carburetors!

Just One More Word

These hot days are no nice time to introduce the subject of finance, but what days are? Then, too, that seems to be a concern that is unavoidably in the forefront of our mind on all days, hot or cold. So, if you are interested in seeing this magazine go on, please stay with us for just a minute longer.

Thanks to a number of new, eleventh-hour contributors to the alumni fund, we were able to maintain our publication schedule, pay our bills and escape bankruptcy at the recent close of our fiscal year. But here is another, brand new fiscal year right on top of us. The struggle must be started all over again, and the better start we get, the surer shall we be able to start up this magazine and other activities in the fall, when, as a matter of fact, there should be more activities than ever.

So, if you are a regular subscriber to the fund and have not yet responded to the first 1931 statement, sent you in May, please, if possible, get it over with right now and save us the cost and uncertainty of added statements. If you are not a subscriber and are in favor of this magazine, please consider frankly your just share in the work, obey that impulse, which you may have mislaid somewhere among your good intentions, and send in a check to the alumni office.

If this editorial is not strong enough to move you, please think the thing through and move yourself. Our typewriter ribbon is beginning to melt, so this will be all until next time.

H. A. S.
Alumni Office Report
(Continued from Page 157)

That question, it seems to your secretary, might well receive the serious study of a special committee appointed for the purpose. Whatever program may be adopted, we believe, should be along as natural lines as possible, calculated to meet a demand as well as create one. Enthusiasm too much engendered by artificial or forced draft must inevitably flare brightly for its brief moment, then flicker out. Too many alumni thus far have regarded the River Campus largely as something to admire and exhibit with pride. They must come to regard it also, and primarily, as the new setting of the old college which they love, the focal point of their sentimental attachments, as well as an object of admiration.

Respectfully submitted,
HUGH A. SMITH, '07,
Alumni Secretary.

Alumni Council Discusses Several Questions

The annual meeting of the Alumni Council was held in the comfortable lounge of the Faculty Club in Burton Hall, for the first time, on Monday evening, June 8. There were twenty-five present, and their freely expressed interest in a variety of questions resulted in an unusually interesting session, which did not terminate until after 10:30 o'clock.

President Herbert W. Bramley, '90, presided and called for the annual reports of the treasurer and secretary, which were duly accepted. Treasurer Raymond G. Phillips, '97, reported $252.40 in the treasury, with all bills paid to date. The alumni secretary gave his accounting of the principal activities of the alumni office for the past year and presented a number of problems, which led to the free discussion that followed.

A variety of opinions was expressed regarding mid-year functions of the alumni, including a home-coming at the Williams football game next October, the mid-year dinner and possible other activities. The consensus of opinion was that the home-coming in the fall was desirable, and the possibility of forming a luncheon or supper club for holding periodic, informal gatherings in Todd Union during the winter was also suggested. A motion was carried that a special committee be appointed to consider the whole subject of mid-year meetings and to make a recommendation to the executive committee early in the fall.

The secretary outlined the unusually intensive campaign for alumni fund subscriptions, which his office had conducted with some success during the past year, expressed the opinion that the fullest extension of this fund can only be obtained through greater cooperation on the part of class representatives and asked what the Council wished to recommend regarding it. He also mentioned the successful formation of a new regional association at Philadelphia and asked for an opinion on the forming of similar groups in other centers, containing not more than ten or fifteen alumni. After considerable discussion both questions were referred to the executive committee with power.

George T. Sullivan, '07, reported briefly on the football situation. Upon request of the Board of Control, the reaction of the meeting was sought as to the advisability of the management issuing football season tickets for alumni at a reduced price, with the understanding that an organized drive should be made to sell a considerable number of such tickets. It was moved that the Council take no action in this matter, the feeling being expressed that campaign efforts for the present should be confined to the further extension of the alumni fund.

The question of a possible alumni college, after the manner of that conducted at Lafayette, Michigan, and other institutions, was again introduced and a motion passed, instructing the secretary to indicate to the University administration the interest of the Alumni Council in the project and the recommendation that it be given serious consideration, if and when the administration sees fit to do so.

Burt F. Ewell, '14, presented the nominations for the coming year, which were unanimously adopted for presentation at the coming annual meeting of the Associated Alumni, after which the meeting adjourned. Quite a number of the members lingered about the premises, some to play ping pong in the Union and others to admire the scene presented by the fraternity house court, where fraternity men and their ladies were strolling from house to house in the course of the first June, open-house dances to be held on the River Campus.
Spring Sports Summary

The Rochester baseball and track squads were largely participants only in most of the contests staged in those sports since the last issue of the REVIEW. After winning two of the first three games, Tom Davies' diamond proteges dropped the next six games, until it was necessary for the Alumni team to come to their rescue to provide them with a victory to conclude a rather disastrous season. The track team succeeded in turning back the St. Lawrence contingent in a dual meet, the first held on the new field, but lost to Hamilton at Clinton by a one-sided score and finished fourth in the Conference meet here.

The Rochester players had given Syracuse's representatives considerable opposition in the game that served to inaugurate intercollegiate baseball competition on the River Campus diamond, but in the return game at Syracuse on May 4 the homesteaders made merry at the expense of two Rochester hurlers, Aradine and Lines. Fourteen runs on as many hits, including a home run, a triple and two doubles, were tallied by the Syracusans. Yardley, the Orange veteran, had far too much on the ball to suit the fancy of Davies' men, and they had to be content with a single run on a trio of hits.

Losses East and West

A trip to Niagara and Oberlin over the week-end resulted in two defeats. The Rochester players hit freely in the Niagara game, but the experienced Cataract collegians got to Lines for many solid smashes, although better backing afield would have shut off several runs. The score was 9 to 4.

At Oberlin our representatives continued to hit safely right regularly and outhit the Ohioans, 11 to 10, but they failed to bunch their bingles while their hosts evidenced a penchant for delivering safeties with men on bases and won, 7 to 1. It was the first home game of the season for Oberlin, and a goodly crowd sat in for the fray. Kelly pitched for Rochester and Biel for Oberlin.

Another two-day trip the following week resulted in only one defeat, that by Hamilton, 2 to 0, as the second game against Rensselaer at Troy was washed out by a near cloudburst. Lines pitched superbly at Clinton, but he had the misfortune to have a pass and an error followed by a lusty double in the fourth inning to give the Hamiltonians a brace of runs. Douglas turned in a brilliant pitching exhibition for Hamilton, only two safeties being gleaned off his shoots.

A single-game trip to play Colgate promised a happier ending from a Rochester viewpoint, as the Varsity enjoyed a 5-to-4 lead in the sixth inning, but the Maroon batters propelled Lines' offerings to untenanted parts of the field in the closing cantos and won, 10 to 5. Loose handling of the ball in the infield also accounted for several of Colgate's runs.

Union Gains Revenge

After the return game with Niagara here had been called off, when an all-day rain made playing of the game impossible, the players were given a respite of two weeks for examinations. Hostilities were resumed with a Commencement game against Union at Schenectady. Lines, who had hurled a three-hit, shutout game against the Garnet players in the early season encounter here, seemed on his way to repeat the performance, as Rochester again led, 3 to 0, when Union went to bat in the seventh inning; but four safe hits were bunched by the Schenectadians in that frame to tie the score. Another barrage of base hits, turned loose by the Union army of hitters, drove Lines to the bench in the eighth, and Kelly, who succeeded him, was unable to stop the onslaught. Bastian was finally moved from shortstop to the firing line, and he managed to retire the side, but not until six runs had been chased across the plate. Hildreth's triple, his third hit of the game, gave Rochester two runs in the ninth to bring the score to 9 to 5. Yackel, who had pitched splendidly in the Commencement game last year and in the engagement here this spring only to have his efforts result in defeats because of the superb pitching of the Rochester hurlers, Hart and Lines, was in the box for Union and richly deserved the victory.
In the annual game with the Alumni on Alumni Day on the River Campus Ted Kelly was in the box for the Varsity and Warren Collamer for the Alumni. John Sullivan had gathered together a number of men, who had scintillated for Rochester in days gone by, among the number being Don Burrows, who timed his return from Argentina to be here for Commencement festivities, and they gave the present day run of regulars a real argument until the closing innings, when the Varsity combined hits with errors to record a 5-to-2 victory. Ted Zornow exhibited real class at bat and in the field for the alumni group.

Initial Track Victory
Frank Gorton's track and field men celebrated the first intercollegiate meet to be held on the River Campus, on May 9, by winning from St. Lawrence, 67 to 64. Percy, of St. Lawrence, was the individual luminary, with victories in both dashes and the broad jump, while Schauman and Kappelman of Rochester turned in double triumphs, in the two hurdle events and the discus throw and shot put, respectively. Wolslegel won the mile run, while Marcille also won a first place in the 440-yard dash.

A dual meet with Hamilton at Clinton the following Saturday resulted in a 107-to-25 victory for the Buff and Blue athletes. The Clintonians had a strong and splendidly balanced team, but the score would have been much closer, had Greenberg and Jacobs not been on the injured list and unable to compete. They had scored an even twenty points in the dual indoor meet with Hamilton that served to inaugurate track contests in the field house in March.

Conference Meet in Rain
The State Conference meet was held on our track Saturday, May 23, to bring the season to a close. Much to the disappointment of the Rochester authorities, rain fell from early morning until long after completion of the meet. The unfortunate weather conditions, that soon made the specially groomed track and field a veritable quagmire, led to the shifting of four of the events, the high and broad jumps, the shot put and pole vault, to the adjacent field house, where exactly opposite conditions undoubtedly had much to do with the establishment of new Conference records in the two jumping events.

Hamilton won the championship for the second successive year, with a total pointage of 84 1-2. Alfred was second with 64 1-2, St. Lawrence third with 35, Rochester fourth with 21 1-2 and Hobart fifth with 13 1-2. The Clintonians possessed altogether two much well-rounded strength to have their supremacy seriously threatened, and it was a foregone conclusion early in the meet that they would again win premier honors. Led by Pritchard, one of the outstanding distance runners in college ranks, the wearers of the Buff and Blue piled up points in practically every event. Pritchard won the mile and two-mile runs handily, and, had he been favored by a dry track, undoubtedly would have set new Conference records in both events. Jones, Symonds, Kingsley, Denman and Bellaty were other winners of first places for Hamilton.

Even more brilliant were the efforts of Percy, of St. Lawrence, who alone scored twenty points for the men from the north country. After winning the two dashes and the broad jump, in which he established a new record with a leap of an even 22 feet, and also tied the record of ten seconds in the 100-yard event, he ran the last lap of the mile relay, came from behind and literally hurled himself across the finish line to beat the Hamilton runner in as thrilling a finish as we have seen.

Records in other meets indicated that the Rochester men would not score heavily, and the events of the day bore out these prognostications. Schauman again led our aspirants for places with a second in the 120-yard high hurdle and a third in the longer, timber-topping event. Unquestionably the muddy track handicapped him materially, as he is essentially a speedster. Greenberg, who pulled a tendon in the St. Lawrence meet, thereby incapacitating him for the meeting with Hamilton, competed only in the broad jump, in which he landed second place. The javelin was the only event in which Rochester captured more than one place, Mills winning second and McNerney fourth. Maly also provided a bit of cheer to our cause by making a driving finish in the two-mile run to pass several men ahead of him in the stretch and take third place. Wolslegel, with a fifth in the mile, and Jacobs, with a tie for the same position in the 100-yard dash, were the other Rochester scorers.
Whenever a team or teams register few victories, it is customary to gain solace by looking forward to another season. This can be done with considerable confidence this year, as the freshman baseball and track teams of the past season have done unusually well, and only a few seniors are lost by graduation. We have an idea that the reviewer next spring will have a much happier task to perform.

MATTHEW D. LAWLESS, '09.

Football Not Far Off

Another Schedule

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<td>Sept. 26</td>
<td>Wesleyan at Middletown</td>
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<td>Oct. 3</td>
<td>Alfred at Alfred</td>
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<td>Oct. 10</td>
<td>Hamilton at Rochester</td>
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<td>Oct. 17</td>
<td>Williams at Rochester</td>
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<td>Oct. 24</td>
<td>Baldwin-Wallace at Rochester</td>
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<td>Buffalo at Buffalo</td>
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<td>Nov. 7</td>
<td>Union at Schenectady</td>
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<td>Nov. 14</td>
<td>Clarkson at Rochester</td>
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<td>Hobart at Rochester</td>
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Football will actually be under way before we go to press again, so the appearance of the above schedule is really timely in this issue. It will be noted that the Varsity is slated to play on foreign soil more than usual, only five of the nine games being scheduled for the home gridiron. This is a natural aftermath of last year's schedule, on which all but two of the early games were purposely arranged for the new River Campus field. On the home-and-home agreement we were due to visit Wesleyan, Buffalo and Union again, while Alfred will be played at Alfred for the first time in many years. Incidentally it will be the Varsity's first experience in a night game, under the floodlights.

The big feature of the home schedule will be the Williams game on October 17, which probably will be a home-coming game for the alumni in honor of the first appearance of a Williams eleven on a Rochester gridiron. Hamilton will be welcomed here again, while Baldwin-Wallace is a newcomer to the schedule, taking the place of Kenyon. It is also a respected member of the Ohio State Conference, whose past performances against the other strong Ohio teams would indicate an interesting engagement.

In general, the schedule looks somewhat harder than last year's, for stronger opposition is expected from Hamilton, Buffalo, Clarkson and Hobart. Union should prove a real battle again, with Elliott Hatfield, recently of our own department, leading the opposition to lend additional interest; and Alfred will not be easy on its home field.

Although six regulars were lost by graduation, Rochester should have another reasonably strong team on the field, if Captain Barney Smith is physically able to stay in the game. It was demonstrated last fall that his presence is apparently necessary in the lineup for the spirit he gives the team, as well as for his ball-carrying and punting ability. The squad as a whole withstood the rigor of the recent examination period better than was feared in some cases, and for most of the vacancies there will be capable substitutes on hand, who have seen considerable service.

The team should also receive real help from several promising sophomores. Notable among these are Herrick, former Ithaca High star, Schneider, Warner and Tonkin in the backfield, and Stewart and Grant in the line. Coach Davies plans to begin preliminary practice about two weeks before the opening engagement at Wesleyan.

H. A. S.

Two Captains Elected

After the close of their respective seasons Charles E. Erdle, '32, was elected captain of baseball for next year and Norbert Wolslegel, '32, leader of track. Erdle, a football luminary, did not come out for baseball until this spring but showed rapid improvement in his centerfield play and featured several games with his long-distance hitting. Wolslegel's specialties are the mile and half-mile runs, in which he has improved steadily enough to win a number of points during the past season.

The University extended the use of the Varsity basketball court over the second week-end in May to 200 contestants in the National Volleyball Tournament, representing twenty teams from all parts of the country. Crowds were attracted, and many of the veteran contestants declared it to be the most admirable court on which they had ever played.

Dean William E. Weld and the following ten juniors were tapped for membership in the Kaedians, honorary senior society: Thomas Atterbury, J. Elwood Hart, Herbert Hesch, William L. Madden, John W. Martin, Joseph E. Morrissey, Carl F. Paul, Bernard E. Smith, Albert H. Thomas and Howard W. Witt. The tapping took place on the main quadrangle, following a chapel meeting early in May.
Crisps

Robert Fagan, '33, was secretary and other friends and inspected both of New York, which maintains the Colgate-Rochester Divinity School, at its annual session in May. The Baptist Education Society of the State of New York, which has found sanity. But after a few days of violent "riding" between the sophomores and freshmen early in May, the traditions committee terminated the practice, declaring it to be a "nuisance which interferes with scholastic work and misleads the public as to the interests of college students."

The first Moving-up Day on the River Campus was celebrated on Friday, May 22, beginning with the annual song contests on the library steps. The seniors won the interclass competition with a song, the music for which was written by Alfred J. Henderson and the words by Robert S. Moehlman. Alpha Delta Phi, for the second year in succession, captured the interfraternity cup. At the Dandellion Dinner, which followed in Todd Union, about 300 attended and President Rhees was the principal speaker. Dr. Fauver awarded letter certificates to the spring athletes and gold medal to the senior athletes who had won their "R" for three years in a given sport, while Roman Speegle announced the intramural awards. The freshmen won the interclass cup and Delta Upsilon the all-around inter-group cup. Other winners were: basketball, neutrals; volleyball, tie between Theta Delta Chi and Sigma Delta Epsilon; handball, Theta Chi, for the second consecutive year; swimming, Delta Kappa Epsilon, for the third consecutive year, giving it permanent possession of the cup; baseball, Theta Delta Chi; track, Delta Kappa Epsilon. Howard W. Witt, '32, was toastmaster and Robert S. Moehlman, president of the senior class, student speaker. It was a big evening, with plenty of spontaneous singing.

The terpsichorean urge of the undergraduates was adequately accommodated during the late spring by the first annual Festival Dance, in Todd Union on May 23, the fraternity open house dances on June 8, and the Senior Ball in Todd Union on June 10. The first of these was an innovation, in which Robert Fagan, '33, was crowned "queen" and in feminine garb mounted a throne, before which several hundred subjects performed a mock spring dance.

The Littoral, new literary magazine, proposes to publish at least two issues next year. Gordon W. Allen, '33, has been chosen editor-in-chief. The first issue, published as an experiment, sold 300 copies and proved financially solvent.

At the spring meeting of the New York State Student Council, held at Syracuse, Carl F. Paul, '32, was elected secretary of the 1932 council.

At the spring meeting of the Board of Managers of Todd Union Howard W. Witt, '32, was elected president for the coming year and Allan E. Kappelman, '33, vice-president. Carl W. Lauterbach, '25, director, continues as secretary and treasurer. Everything considered, the first year of the Union has proved a marked success and a credit to the management.

NUMERICAL NOTATIONS

'74. Dr. John Q. Adams has returned from Los Angeles, Calif., to his former home in Geneva, N. Y.

'81. Franklin N. Jewett retired in June, after a long career of service in the Fredonia State Normal School, where he has been professor of science since 1886. An interesting sketch of his life, written by his son and constituting a strong tribute to his character and intellectual honesty, occupied several columns in the Fredonia Center of June 12, together with a four-column reproduction of a crayon portrait.

'85. Mr. and Mrs. William B. Hale are spending the summer in Europe.

Dr. James Stacy Stevens, dean of the college of the University of Maine, visited Rochester in late June with Mrs. Stevens, called on the alumni secretary and other friends and inspected both of the college campuses.

'89. Kendall B. Castle, of Rochester, was elected chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Baptist Education Society of the State of New York, which maintains the Colgate-Rochester Divinity School, at its annual session in May.

'90. We have just received and referred to the University library a copy of a very comprehensive report, made by Olin H. Burritt, representing the Royal Commission appointed to inquire into all matters appertaining to the welfare of blind persons within the provinces of Manitoba and Saskatchewan. Mr. Burritt, who is principal of the Pennsylvania Institution for the Instruction of the Blind, located in Philadelphia, prepared this report for those two provincial governments between August 1, 1930 and March 3, 1931.

A photograph of Albert H. Wilcox and his 6-month old grandson, of Sussex, England, recently appeared in a Rochester newspaper. Mr. Wilcox has the distinction of being the only grandfather among Rochester public-school principals.

'92. Photographs of George B. Draper and C. Benjamin Forsyth, '15, as deputy corporation counsels who help keep Rochester out of "legal snarls," appeared in a Rochester newspaper recently. Mr. Draper was also elected president of the Pinnacle Community Mens' Club in May.

Dr. George F. Bowerman, librarian of the
Washington Public Library, was elected president of the Torch Club of Washington this spring.

'03. As we go to press, news reaches us of the election of Horace F. Taylor to the presidency of the Buffalo Chamber of Commerce for the coming year.

'03. An honorary degree was conferred upon Federal Judge John Knight at the recent commencement exercises at Alfred University. Judge Knight at that time broke ground for the new New York State School of Ceramics at Alfred, which will be the most complete and best equipped ceramic school in the world.

Spencer J. Stewart, resident maintenance engineer for the state highway department, received a major's commission in the United States Army Reserve, construction division, quartermaster corps, in April. He is attached to Sixth Corps area headquarters in Chicago. Major Stewart has held a commission in the United States Army Reserve corps for ten years, and was construction quartermaster at Camp Upton, L.I., during the World War.

'04. Rev. I. N. DePuy, pastor of the Linden Avenue Baptist Church of Dayton, Ohio, has recently been elected president of the Dayton Baptist Union. He is also chairman of the education committee of the Baptist State Convention and has recently been chosen one of the vice-presidents of the Ohio Council for Religious Education. He is a teacher each summer of the Bible courses at the assembly held at Denison University.

'05. Dr. Lesser Kauffman was recently re-elected chairman of the executive committee of the Board of Trustees of the Buffalo Symphony Society for the ninth consecutive year. He was one of the founders of the organization in 1912 and has so served it ever since.

'06. At the annual meeting of the Rochester Graduate Association of Theta Delta Chi, former Supreme Court Justice Harlan W. Rippey was elected president of the Rochester group. Other officers elected were Dr. W. W. Scott, '15, first vice-president; Gene Kellogg, '10, second vice-president; Eugene C. Roesor, '01, treasurer; Charles L. Rumrill, '22, secretary.

'07. Wilbur W. Bancroft, en route to Albany and Washington by automobile, spent a day in Rochester this spring and visited with us on the River Campus. He is living with his mother in a log-cabin bungalow, which he built in ideal surroundings in the Ozark Mountains near Eureka Springs, about 100 miles from Springfield, Mo., where he is district manager of the American Can Company.

Harold B. Gilbert, of Avon, was appointed district deputy grand master for the Livingston Masonic District in June. Mr. Gilbert is a past master and is treasurer of Avon Springs Lodge of Avon.

'09. Richard H. Grant, of Norwalk, Conn., is associated with Stevenson, Jordan & Harrison, Management Engineers, of New Haven, Conn.

George H. Joy represented the University at the inauguration of Carlos Eugenio Chardon as Chancellor of the University of Porto Rico, which took place at San Juan, P. R., in May. Mr. Joy is connected with the Porto Rico Gas Company in San Juan.

'10. Ernest A. Paviour was elected vice-president of the Rochester City Club recently. Other new officers of the Club are: Milton K. Robinson, '12, James M. Spinning, '13, and Herbert C. Williamson, ex-'16, members of the Board of Governors; Paul S. McFarland, '20, secretary.

An enticing program of an itinerary of the international Post-Graduate Course for the American Bar to be presented by a distinguished faculty ‘abroad and abroad” recently came from William Roy Vallance of the State Department of the New York State Bar to consider riminal procedure. This committee is to cooperate and survey commission created by the Legislature.

'11. Dr. Louis E. Heinmiller, formerly of State Teachers College, Kingsville, Tex., is now president of Silliman College at Clinton, La.

'13. Arthur A. Backhaus, associated for some years with the U. S. Industrial Alcohol Company at Baltimore, has been transferred to New York City, where he is vice-president in charge of production for the same company, with headquarters at 60 East 42nd Street.

Dr. Paul W. Beaven was elected president of the Rochester Pathological Society at the annual meeting of that society in June.

Swayne P. Goodenough was elected vice-president of the Lincoln-Alliance Bank & Trust Company of Rochester in May. He has been prominent in business activities in Rochester for a number of years, having been director and sales manager of the Morgan Machine Company from 1919 to 1929 and for the last two years connected with the brokerage firm of Hibbard, Palmer & Kitchen. Mr. Goodenough is also a past president of the Rochester Ad Club and the Rochester City Club. He gave the commencement address for the Penn Yan Academy in June.

Ernest B. Price, who has had several years of successful consular service in China, is now acting as research assistant to the president of the University of Oregon at Eugene, Ore.

'14. Raymond N. Ball, president of the Lincoln-Alliance Bank & Trust Company of Rochester, was elected chairman of Group Two, New York State Bankers' Association, by the Council of Administration of the Association in June. His election to this position is regarded
as a signal honor, inasmuch as he has been in the banking business less than two years.

Howard LeRoy, who is a graduate of the Harvard Law School, attended the annual meeting of the Associated Harvard Clubs in St. Louis in May. He went from St. Louis to Chicago, where he visited the home studio of Amos 'n Andy and other radio stations. Mr. LeRoy is actively interested in that field and is becoming known as an expert on radio law.

The degree of Doctor of Divinity was conferred upon the Rev. Frank L. Gosnell, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church of Auburn, during the recent commencement exercises at Huron College, at which he was the Commencement speaker. The degree was voted to Rev. Gosnell for his outstanding work in the field of religious education.

15. The appointment of Harold Shantz, of Rochester, formerly consul at Hong Kong, China, as consul at Singapore, Straits Settlements, was announced by the State Department in May. Mr. Shantz is a former newspaper man and was at one time assistant secretary of the Rochester Chamber of Commerce. He joined the consular service in 1921 and since has served at several posts.

15. C. Fred Wolters, of the Consumers Chemical Company in Philadelphia, has recently been elected president of the Aldan Parent-Teachers Association.

19. Robert Menzie, for the past six years executive secretary of the Rochester Automobile Dealers’ Association, recently became affiliated with Ringgard Motors as director of public relations, a position for which he is excellently fitted by his past experiences in the field. Previous to his affiliation with the Rochester Automobile Dealers’ Association, Mr. Menzie was associated with the Rochester Auto Club in an executive capacity.

20. Dwight C. Paul, of Boston, and Mrs. Emily Freeman Foster, of Wakefield, Mass., were married in New York City on May 23, 1931. Mr. Paul has been with the medical division of the Eastman Kodak Company since leaving the University, and is now handling its business in New England. They are making their home at 25 Broad Street, New York City.

22. Roy L. Butterfield, of Rochester, was appointed district deputy grand master of the Monroe District by the Masonic Grand Master in June.

C. John Kuhn, formerly head of the statistical department of the J. G. White Company of New York City, is now associated with Hayden, Stone & Company, 25 Broadway, New York City.

22. Henry Salmon is now assistant production manager of the American plant of Bourjois, Inc., perfume manufacturers, which is located in Rochester.

Sympathy is extended to Halford B. Wardin, Jr., of Rochester, over the death of his father, Mr. Halford B. Wardin, which occurred at Rochester on June 6, 1931.

23. Ernest W. Veigel, Jr., general manager of the Rochester Business Institute, represented Rochester at the special session and conference for business executives at Harvard University in July. The conference of five sessions was given over to the consideration of industrial problems, with special emphasis given to distribution methods. A series of articles on business education, written by Mr. Veigel, has been appearing in the Sunday editions of the Rochester Journal.

Ex-'23. Howard C. Spencer, of Rochester, was recently appointed by the state superintendent of insurance as counsel to the liquidation bureau of the State Department of Insurance. He has been associated with the firm of Spencer, Ogden & Spencer, and is the son of Judge Nelson E. Spencer, ’03.

24. George E. Leffingwell is now instructor in physics at the Lakewood High School and is living at 428 Ocean Avenue, Lakewood, N. J.

Ex-'25. Saul Curzon is now connected with the Evening Public Ledger in Philadelphia, and formerly was editor of The Thinker magazine. He writes numerous magazine articles for the Nation, Plain Talk and others.

26. Philip J. Barnes, formerly of Rochester, is now associated with the Standard Oil Company of New York at Singapore, Straits Settlements.

Cervase N. Love is associated with the Daily News in Philadelphia and is living temporarily in Bryn Mawr. He was formerly connected with the Baltimore News.

John Warren Thorne and Miss Myrtle Wilson, both of Rochester, were married at Rochester on June 16, 1931.

Ex-'26. Donald Burrows was recently made manager of the Eastman Kodak branch at Lima, Peru, after having worked in Rio de Janeiro and Buenos Aires. Ralph Tarrant is also connected with the Eastman Kodak Company in Tokyo, Japan.

27. Sympathy is extended to O. Oliver Barber, of Rochester, over the death of his mother, Mrs. Anne Oliver Barber, which occurred at Rochester on May 25, 1931.

George H. Reed received his Ph. D. degree in physical chemistry at the University of Iowa in June.

Eric Sitzenstatter left in May for Tokyo, Japan, where he will be connected with the Eastman Kodak branch for three years. He spent some time in Rochester earlier this year after returning from the same company’s branch in Manila.

Ex-'27. Charles B. Crone and Miss Mabel Erma Schaffer, both of Rochester, were married on May 31, 1931. They are making their home in Rochester at 455 Emerson Street.

Bernard Feurer is teaching physical training in New York City.

29. “Hobie” Mitchell returned to Rochester in June, after a two-year tour which took him around the world. According to recent newspaper reports, “Hobie” has stated that he intends to undertake writing as a livelihood and will soon go to New York City to consult a publisher there. He came home behind a more or less full beard, which savored of the Orient.

Allen H. Ottman was graduated in June from the Harvard School of Business Administration.

30. Samuel D. Eckert is now living at 3114 Washington Avenue, Long Island City.

In Memoriam

William Frederic Wismar, A. B., ’01; M. D., elsewhere, 1905; member of Phi Beta Kappa;
died at Newark, N. J., October 26, 1930, aged 59 years; was graduated, Cornell Medical School, 1905; was physician Newark, N. J., 1905-.

Harold Alexander Patterson, A. B., '26; M. D., elsewhere, 1917; died at Buffalo, N. Y., February 17, 1931; was graduated, University of Buffalo Medical School, 1917; during war, was 1st Lieutenant, Captain and Major, Medical Corps, stationed at Camp Shelby, Mass., and Port of Embarkation, Newport News, Va., 1918-19; received two silver chevrons; was instructor in bacteriology, University of Buffalo, 1917-20; was second assistant pathologist, Buffalo General Hospital, 1919-20; was associate bacterologist, Buffalo City Hospital, 1920; was resident pathologist, Craig Colony, Sonyea, 1920-20. Was author of several articles in medical and professional journals. Was vice-president, Livingston County Medical Society, 1924; was president, same, 1925. Was fellow of the American College of Physicians. Was county delegate to State Medical Society, 1926, 1927.

William Henry Dodge, ex-'88, M. D., elsewhere, 1889; member of Psi Upsilon, died, after a long illness at Hancock, Mich., March 18, 1931; was graduated, University of Michigan Medical School, 1889; was physician and surgeon, Hancock, Mich., from 1889 until his death; did postgraduate study, Marburg, Germany, and Vienna, Austria, 1896-97. During the war, was A. A. Surgeon, U. S. P. Service.

John Edwards Bristol, ex-'79, member of Delta Upsilon, died at Auburn, N. Y., March 29, 1931, aged 77 years; was in milling business, 1878-1911; was in milling business; in mercantile pursuits 1911-20; was maintenance superintendent of school, Auburn, 1917-.

Frank Marshall LaBar, ex-'97, died at Minerva, N. Y., April 2, 1931; was pastor, Kendalia, 1894-95; McLean, 1895-97; Fleming, 1897-1901; Minerva, 1901-1913; was district director, Baptist State Convention, Eastern Adirondacks.

George Daniel Olds, A. B., '73; A. M., 1876; L. L. D., 1907; member of Alpha Delta Phi and Phi Beta Kappa, died, after a year of ill health, at Amherst, Mass., May 11, 1931, aged 78 years; was teacher, Boys’ Academy, Albany, 1873-79; was student at Heidelberg and Berlin, 1880-85; was assistant professor of mathematics, U. of R., 1884-86; professor of mathematics, 1886-91; was professor of mathematics, Amherst College, 1861-1927; dean, 1910-22; acting president, 1920-21, also 1923-24; president, 1924-27; retired, 1930.

Charles Carr Beahan, A. B., '89, member of Delta Kappa Epsilon, died at Rochester, May 13, 1931, aged 73 years; was coal dealer, and secretary and treasurer, C. T. Crouch & Son Company, lumber, Rochester; was secretary and treasurer, Crouch & Beahan Company, lumber and coal; was president of same since 1917. Was trustee, Rochester Chamber of Commerce; was 1st, 2nd, 3rd vice-presidents, Chamber of Commerce, 1913-17; was president, 1918; was president, Associated Alumni, U. of R., 1921; was vice-president, Mechanics Savings Bank, 1921-; was director, Genesee Valley Trust Company. Was a member of Rochester Yacht Club, the Royal Canadian Yacht Club of Toronto and of the Rochester Athletic Club for many years; was member of Rochester Real Estate Board and Morgan Chapter of the New York State Archaeological Association.

Samuel Chase Pierce, A. B., '60; A. M., 1863; member of Delta Kappa Epsilon and Phi Beta Kappa; died at Rochester, May 13, 1931, aged 91 years; was associate principal, Rochester Military School, 1860-61; was 1st lieutenant and adjutant, 3rd N. Y. volunteer cavalry, 1861-62; was captain, Co. K, 3rd N. Y. cavalry, 1862-64; was lieutenant colonel, 3rd N. Y. cavalry, 1864-65; was military governor, Nansemond Co., Va., 1865; mustered out, 1865; was leather manufacturer, Rochester, 1865-67; was dealer in naval supplies, Sun Domingo, W. I., 1870-72; was principal, Public School No. 17, Rochester, 1873-74; No. 4, 1874-1903; retired. Was chairman, Monroe County Republican Committee, 1867; was sergeant-at-arms, New York State Constitutional Convention, 1868; and of New York Assembly,
1869-70; was member, Rochester Historical Society; Rochester chapter, Empire State Sons of American Revolution; Municipal Civil Service Commission, 1910- (term ending 1930); Old Guard; Exempt Firemens Association; George H. Thomas Post No. 4, Department of N. Y. G. A. R.; New York Commandery Military Order Loyal Legion, U. S.; was Past Commander, Department of N. Y. G. A. R.

John Porter Bowman, ex-'82, A. B., elsewhere, 1882; LL. B., elsewhere, 1884; A. M., elsewhere, 1885; member of Delta Kappa Epsilon, died suddenly at New York City, May 14, 1931, aged 70 years; was graduated, Hobart College, 1882; received degree LL. B., Columbia, 1884; received degree A. M., Hobart, 1885; was lawyer, Rochester, 1885; was member, Rochester Bar Association; was a director of the Central Trust Company of Rochester.

David Chandler Gilmore, A. B., '87; A. M., 1891; D. D., 1915; member of Delta Kappa Epsilon and Phi Beta Kappa; died, after a long illness, at New York City, May 24, 1931, aged 65 years; was student in library economy at Columbia, 1887-88; was librarian at Railroad Men's Building, New York City, 1888-90; was professor in Baptist College, Rangoon, Burma, 1890-95; was pastor of the College Church, Rangoon, Burma, 1894-95; was missionary at Tavoy, Burma, 1897-99; was missionary at Henzada, 1899-1905; was professor of English literature in Judson College, Rangoon, 1907-26; was pastor of the college church, Rangoon, 1909-10; was principal, Judson College, Rangoon, 1916-20; was acting-president, Karen Theological Seminary, Insein, Burma, 1926-27; was acting-president, Bishop College, Marshall, Texas, 1927-. Was member of the Senate of the University of Rangoon, 1920-26; was member of Educational Syndicate, Burma, 1911-20; was president of the American Association in Burma, 1923-27; was vice-president of the Shakespeare Association in Burma, 1923-27. Was awarded Kaiser-I-Hind gold medal by British government for outstanding service to Burma, 1922. Was author of "Memoir of Frank Denison Phinney," 1923; revised the English Karen Dictionary, 1927.

Peter Egbert Schoonmaker, A. B., '71; member of Phi Upsilon; died in Kingston, N. Y., June 13, 1931, aged 82 years; was in business, 1871-. Was treasurer, New York and Rosendale Cement Company, Kingston City Railroad Company. Was auditor, Cornell Steamboat Company.
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