

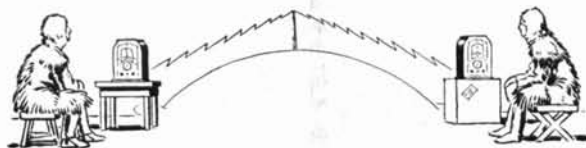


ROCHESTER · · · ALUMNI · REVIEW

OCTOBER · NOVEMBER · 1934 ·

· VOL · XIII · NO · 1

G-E Campus News



TWO POLES IN ONE

Radio entertainment and "airmail" have been sent to the Antarctic through General Electric's short-wave station W2XAF, ever since Rear Admiral Byrd arrived there last year. Recently, in conjunction with a Byrd program, another was sent out to Rockwell Kent and his son in the Arctic region—thus linking simultaneously Americans who are, in the matter of latitude, farthest apart. Governor McNutt of Indiana and other prominent Hoosiers spoke to the Byrd Expedition from Indianapolis in a program sponsored by the *Indianapolis Star*. Immediately afterward, the Coffee House Club, an organization of artists and writers to which Rockwell Kent belongs, sent music and greetings from New York to him on the island of Ukekjent, just off the coast of Greenland, 600 miles within the Arctic circle. Features of this program were special greetings from Mrs. Kent and her daughter, and a talk in the Eskimo language by Vilhjalmar Steffanssen, Arctic explorer, for the benefit of the natives. Both programs were broadcast over a coast-to-coast NBC network as well as by short waves.



GOOD-BYE, SMOKESTACK

For many years, the old central heating plant at Mt. Holyoke College in Massachusetts, with its tall, unsightly smokestack, barred the way to certain necessary improvements and landscape developments on the campus. This summer the old boilers and the smokestack were torn down. In one of the buildings of the old plant stand 120 General Electric oil furnaces arranged in circular groups of five. Fifty-two more G-E oil furnaces are installed in the smaller or more isolated buildings of the campus, operating singly, in pairs, and, in one instance, in a battery of 10. In the central plant, only as many groups of

furnaces will operate as are necessary to maintain the required steam pressure. The remainder will be shut down, avoiding stand-by losses. The individual furnaces and small groups in distant buildings permit the abandonment of some of the longer runs in the underground steam-distribution network. The high efficiency of the system is expected to produce savings which will pay for the installation in five to seven years. In addition, as a result of the more careful regulation of temperature, it is expected that health conditions at the college will be considerably improved.

The main plans for the system were drawn up by C. W. Colby, consulting engineer. D. W. McLenagan, Wisconsin, '21, assistant engineer of the Air Conditioning Department; W. O. Lum, and H. R. Crago, Penn State, '18, both of the same department, handled engineering details for General Electric.



FLYING POWER PLANT

Gold was discovered in 1925 along the Bulola River in New Guinea, an island just north of Australia. Prospectors worked the richer veins by hand methods, and packed their "take" on the backs of natives through 40 miles of cannibal-infested and nearly impassable jungles to Lae on the coast. After the best veins had been worked out, it became apparent that placer operations on a large scale would pay if the necessary dredges and other machinery could be brought to the location. Land transportation was impossible, so a plane was sent in. The pilot found a spot to land, and a flying field was cleared off.

Four 875-kv-a. General Electric waterwheel generators were among the equipment ordered. When they arrived at Lae, they were transferred to huge all-metal Junkers freight planes and flown to the location piece by piece. The largest single pieces had a net weight of 6545 pounds. As the load limit of the planes is 7000 pounds, it was a tight squeeze. D. B. Gearhart, Iowa State, '27, of International General Electric, Inc., handled the order for the Company.

96-83DH

GENERAL  **ELECTRIC**

ROCHESTER ALUMNI REVIEW

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF ASSOCIATED ALUMNI, UNIVERSITY OF ROCHESTER

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No. 1

LURE OF THE SOUTH SEAS IN REVERSE

- Getting beneath the glamour
in a land of fabled romance

WHITE, ring-shaped reefs enclosing blue-green water. Hundreds and hundreds of them scattered over the broad expanse of the South Pacific. Men call them coral atolls, but to this day, like the monuments of Easter Island, they remain one of the mysteries of the South Seas. From 1831 to 1836 Darwin made his famous voyage in the *Beagle*. Six years later his book, "The Structure and Distribution of Coral Reefs," appeared, in which he proposed a theory for the formation of atolls. Since then other theories have been advanced, but still no one definitely knows how a coral atoll has formed.

It was to make a contribution to the knowledge concerning these curious structures, and to shed light on several other problems of South Seas geology, that the University of Rochester sent Dr. Harry Ladd and myself last winter to examine the little known islands of Eastern Fiji. What we found there of a scientific nature will appear elsewhere. Upon invitation of your editor I propose to discuss here certain other matters of more human interest.

Drawbacks to Paradise

Most writers on the South Seas have pictured this region as a paradise, where the climate is always just right, where a superabundance of food can be obtained with the least effort, where the women are always beautiful of face and form, and where life is one long romantic dream. I can agree with many of their contentions. There *is* a lure to the South Seas. And yet it seems to me that this does not complete the picture.

There are certain things which writers neglect to mention, and which should very definitely be included, in order to give a true conception of this region. These are the less pleasant phases of the island life. It is difficult to realize why they have been so completely ignored in the literature,

By J. EDWARD HOFFMEISTER
Professor of Geology



because they are mighty important and, in fact, at times make this region anything but a paradise. Let me illustrate.

There are two things which a native most frequently carries: one is his big cocoanut and bush knife, the other a switch, frayed on the ends. This latter is his mosquito and fly swatter. As he stands or sits he is continually flicking this swatter around the exposed parts of his body. The native builds up a certain immunity to mosquito bites, which makes them more bearable. To the white man they are not only a pain in the neck, but a pain in the whole body.

I shall never forget the time on an island in the Tonga group, when my native boy and I became lost and had to spend the night in the bush. I happened to have an old burlap sack, which I used for a saddle blanket. I put this over my head, having cut a small hole in it in order to breathe. Then I bound my ankles with handkerchiefs and paced up and down all night. The next day my nose was just a big bulb, and my eyes were nearly closed by the mosquitoes which had invaded the breathing hole.

I have seen many a beautiful beach with clean white sand and delightful surf of just the right force and temperature. But even the natives would hesitate to go swimming here because of the mosquitoes. A white man's body would be a mass of welts in five minutes. What is the use of all this beauty if it cannot be enjoyed? The South Seas need another Dr. Gorgas.

Nocturnal Intruders

When you are ready to retire at night, you blow out your kerosene lantern, stretch out on your mats on the floor, and carefully weigh down the ends of your mosquito net all around with any heavy objects you can put your hands on. This is not done, as might be suspected, because the mos-

quitoes are large enough to lift up the ends of the net, but as protection against other intruders.

In a few minutes you hear the first squeak. This is soon followed by many squeaks and squeals, then the "patter, patter of little feet" over the mats on the floor. The rats have arrived! They literally take possession of the house. They scamper over the equipment and chase each other on the ridge pole just overhead. Occasionally, if you have been a little careless, one gets under the netting with you, and a rat is just a little too restless to make a good bedfellow.

There are two kinds of rats in the South Seas: one a small native species, measuring only four or five inches in length, the other the big ten-inch Norwegian rat, introduced originally by trading ships to the main port of call and distributed around the islands by large sailing canoes and copra cutters. They overrun the islands now, and very little attempt is made to get rid of them. They have very little fear of people. After one particularly bad night Dr. Ladd took his geologic hammer in the morning and easily killed five of them before the rest retreated.

Distant Doctors and Dentists

There are other cheering possibilities besides insects and vermin. You feel a pain in the stomach and a little on the right side. Is it appendicitis or the result of the coconut crab you have just eaten? There are 200 miles of rough ocean between you and the nearest doctor, and no boat to take you there. In all probability it would take a month at least to get a doctor here. As you go through the brush, you get a scratch so small that you hardly notice it. Tomorrow it is badly swollen and inflamed, and now you are in for it. Only careful attention for a long time will heal it. Infections are numerous and difficult to remedy here. During the five months we spent in eastern Fiji four natives, whom we knew fairly well, died of infection from small cuts which elsewhere would have amounted to nothing.

A toothache is a lovely thing to have in the South Seas. One of my native guides complained of a bad toothache and was unable to work. I saw him that evening and asked how the toothache was. "Better," he said. "What did you do for it?" I asked. "Put kerosene on it," he answered.

I stayed for a while with one of the few few white men in this region. His native wife had gone to Suva, where the nearest dentist is located, to have some slight dental work done. I asked him when he expected her to return. He said in a month's time. As a matter of fact she did not reach home for a little over two months, because of poor connections with the small sailing boats. We found out later that the actual time spent in the dentist's chair was only two hours. How would you like to give up two months to go to the dentist?

A Strong Stomach Needed

The Fijians are among the cleanest natives of the Pacific Isles, and yet one needs a good stomach to be able to live with them. Dogs, fowl and pigs have free access to the houses. The natives do their cooking in small "mburis," or leantos, close to their houses. These naturally are the favorite hangouts of the animals. Many a yam or fish has been thoroughly sniffed and tasted by the village dogs before being brought to us for consumption. And the odd thing about it is that after a short time you think nothing of it.

In the evening the house occupied by the white men is



"Neath the Shade of the Sheltering Palms" — which palms provide neither shade nor shelter

naturally the place where the natives congregate. It is our custom to place a table (if one can be found in the village) in the middle of the one-room house. This serves as a partition. On one side of it we spread our sleeping mats on the floor and store all of our equipment. This part of the house is "tabu," or private, and no native except our own boys dare trespass. The other side of the table is public property. Here the natives squat crosslegged on the floor and watch us as we work on our maps and notes at the table.

Of course, most of the natives smoke. Now it is one of the peculiarities of Fijian tobacco that the person who smokes it of necessity must expectorate, copiously and frequently. There are no cuspidors. Thus the smoker's eye roves around for a free bit of floor space, and, having found it, he lets go. We have threatened them with expulsion, we have distributed empty tin cans, but have long ago given up the struggle. The habit of spitting on the floor is too deeply rooted in the life of the Fijian for us ever to hope to change it in this generation.

I positively believe that the South Sea Islander is more subject to colds and coughs than any other group of people in the world. Add to the murmur of subdued voices in the gutteral Fijian tongue, the continual stacatto of the sneezing, coughing, blowing of noses and spitting on the floor, and you have a fair idea of what we listened to and witnessed night after night in our native mburis. As on other trips in this region, it got on our nerves terribly at first but soon became a part of the life. My native boy had a habit of drying our dishes on the same rag he used for a handkerchief and for mopping the perspiration from his face. At first we yelled at him and threatened him with all manner of punishment. He meant well but just could not remember to refrain from it. At the end of a month we had given up and for some unaccountable reason thought it funny.

Women Not So Alluring

Now about the women. The Fijian women are certainly not beautiful, according to our standards of beauty. The lighter skinned Polynesians, such as the Tongans, Samoans and Tahitians, on the other hand, are frequently very pretty. This is true, however, only of the young ones between the ages of sixteen and twenty-five. After twenty-five they usually lose their beauty rapidly, along with their teeth.

(Continued on Page 15)

COMMENCEMENT SIXTY YEARS AGO

Graduating ceremonies
of early days stopped
downtown traffic and
filled the newspapers

By JOHN QUINCY ADAMS, '74

It was a great privilege for a sixty-year old alumnus to attend all he felt able of the Commencement of 1934. It gave him a lot to think about. The excellent baccalaureate by Dr. Rhees was certainly one of his best, and the informal reception and tea in the quadrangle following were a delightful innovation to the old boy. Governor Cross' address on Monday was informing and inspiring, the music superb, and all the exercises worthy of the great University. To the large gathering of the alumni for the luncheon in Todd Union, cordially greeted by Mayor Stanton for the city, Dr. Rhees gave another of his fine addresses, and Governor Cross was witty and sane, even if he passed several good stopping places before he concluded.

Often during the exercises, and since, I have been thinking about the Commencement with which I was so intimately concerned. How long ago it is and how great the changes which have altered so much the world in which we live! As I write, there lies before me an old scrap book of many pages which not only covers my four years in college, but is a record also of the classes with which I was associated. There were then, if I remember rightly, four daily papers in the city, but nearly all my material is taken from one only. The book includes many examination papers and other material, but here I write only of the week of Commencement of 1874.

Newspapers Were Generous

The first thing that impresses me is the large amount of space the dailies gave to it. By actual measurement one paper gave more than 520 inches of printed matter, many columns of it in nonpareil type. This would make at least twenty-five columns of the city's morning paper. Evidently the papers even then considered the University as an important institution, and its doings worthy of complete record as news. Of course, the papers were small, as compared with the mammoth sheets of today, and had more limited fields to cover, but to the best of my recollection they were NEWS papers, and not big advertising sheets with items of news scattered here and there through their many pages.

My Commencement week began with the annual sermon before the Y.M.C.A. in the Second Baptist Church on Sunday evening, June 28, by Rev. A. J. Sage D. D., (1860) of Hartford, Conn. Class day exercises came the next day and, owing to the weather, were held in Anderson Hall, which could hold only a small part of the crowd that sought admission. They consisted of an oration, a poem, a history and a prophecy. Then we adjourned to the campus where the "Bone Man" was presented to the juniors and accepted in speeches. The tree was planted with a speech and a song, and the final smoke and singing of the class song concluded the long program. In the evening the Dewey prize declamations by the sophomores (1876) were delivered in Corinthian Hall.

The next afternoon the alumni had their business meeting, and in the evening at Corinthian Hall, Rev. E. J. Fish (1853) delivered an oration and Rev. H. L. Morehouse (1858) a poem. Both of these, as well as Dr. Sage's sermon and most of the class day proceedings, were printed in full.

Twenty-Six Orations

Then came the great Commencement Day. At 9 A. M. the procession formed at the Second Baptist Church in the usual order, headed by Hadley's Fifty-Fourth Regiment Band, but only President Anderson wore cap and gown. The seniors were arrayed in black Prince Albert suits. We marched down Main Street to the Hall, already crowded to capacity. Besides the music, twenty-six eight-minute orations were announced on the program, four of them marked as excused. It was a hot summer day, but the audience bore patiently with the learned speakers as they relieved themselves of the wisdom they had accumulated on almost every subject under heaven. Each speaker received not only applause, but bouquets, proportioned in number and quality to the number of his admirers in the hall.

Then came the president's admirable address to the class, containing probably more wisdom than all of the twenty-six orations which had preceded it. The prizes were awarded, the diplomas given, the degrees conferred in sonorous Latin, and loaded with our bouquets we passed into the ranks of the alumni.

The alumni luncheon followed, served in the chapel of Anderson Hall by Teal, the famous caterer. The first toast proposed was, "The Senior College President of the United States; Twenty Years Old Today." "Prexy" had an enthusiastic reception and gave a great speech in response. "The Board of Trustees" was responded to by General John F. Rathbone, of Albany, and "The Faculty" by Professor Gilmore. Rev. H. L. Morehouse "made a very witty and amusing speech" introductory to the unveiling of the portraits of Dr. Anderson, Dr. Kendrick and General Quinby, presented by Mr. Gibbs, of Titusville, Pa., and painted by a well-known artist, John Phillips.

There were loud calls for dear old "Kai Gar," and Dr. Kendrick responded in "a speech which kept the audience in one roar of laughter. It was a speech such as none other but Dr. Kendrick can make, and showed the keen wit and ready repartee for which he is so noted." The President's reception followed in the evening.

Comment is unnecessary and so are comparisons with the present. The few of the old boys left will recall similar Commencements; the younger ones will probably be thankful that such long-drawn-out affairs are no longer tolerated. Doubtless the new is better; but, boys, the old was good! So at least one old boy thinks.

UNIVERSITY LAUNCHED ON ITS EIGHTY-FIFTH YEAR

General picture of
enrollment, faculty
and opening
campus activities

Another freshman class of high potential voltage is now at home on the River Campus, and the University is well under way on its eighty-fifth year. It should prove a particularly interesting year, too, inasmuch as the faculty will be called upon to frame its policies for the next decade. Regarding this significant fact and its import to the faculty, Dean William E. Weld, of the College, made the following comment to the editor:

"This year is expected to bring to fruition the work of two years on the Ten-year Plan, initiated by President Rhees in 1932. The faculty and administration of the University have felt that an educational institution has as much reason to endeavor to envision its future as any industrial or governmental organization. Any college should decide the extent to which it attempts to reflect its social environment, and by so doing to meet the needs of its community; and also the extent to which it will attempt to assume pioneering leadership in the moulding of a better world. The responsibilities upon our educational institutions were never greater than in this day of rapid change."

The academic year was inaugurated on Monday, September 17, with the opening of freshman week in the colleges and of regular sessions in the School of Medicine and Dentistry. Regular sessions in the College and the Eastman School of Music began on the following Monday, September 24.

The New Freshman Class

Freshman week was preceded by another successful freshman camp, which saw 116 fledglings and about 50 camp followers, faculty members and upper classmen, take possession of Camp Cory on Keuka Lake for three days. The freshmen made an early demonstration of virility by throwing more than the usual number of councillors into the lake, while the latter also upset precedent, and several of the more aggressive freshmen, by dunking them in turn. The freshmen were brought back to an informal dinner and entertainment in Todd Union on Saturday evening, and many of them were made to feel at home in the houses of different faculty men during the early days of the term.

The freshman class of the University, in its entirety, numbers 423, classified as follows: College of Arts and Science, 307, including 172 in the College for Men and 135 in the College for Women; Eastman School of Music, 75; School of Medicine and Dentistry, 41. The total figure is 30 less than last year, but upon analysis this discrepancy is not so serious as might appear on the surface.

Just one-half of this decrease is found in the College for Men, which admitted fifteen fewer freshmen than last year. The financial status of applicants continues to be an obstacle in accepting some who might otherwise be admissible. Strangely enough all of the decrease is among local registrants and is not peculiar to the University of Rochester. Local high school principals have reported that the University has drawn its customary proportion from their ranks,

since, for some unaccountable reason, there have not been so many boys from Rochester going to college anywhere this fall as is normally the case.

This means, of course, that the number of freshmen from out-of-town is fortunately up to last year, in fact slightly in excess, and that the percentage of out-of-town entrants is correspondingly higher. Of the 172 freshmen, 60 or very nearly 35 per cent, are from out-of-town, of whom eleven come from the six other states of Illinois, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Michigan, Wisconsin and Virginia. This contrasts with 57, or 30.5 per cent, last fall. The local situation continues a puzzle in the case of the College for Women, which admitted its largest class, six more than last year, although reporting 43 from out-of-town, as compared with 51 last year. Among the 43 are eight from the seven other states of New Hampshire, Illinois, New Jersey, Massachusetts, Virginia, Maryland and Ohio.

As far as the all-important criterion of quality is concerned, there has been no diminution or lowering of standards to meet the present situation. This is quickly apparent from the papers on file in the freshman dean's office, which reveal that one-third of the entering class in the College for Men ranked in the top tenth of their respective high school classes, while the class of women is of corresponding quality.

The roll of new college students also includes 39 transferring with advanced standing from other institutions or from the Extension Division of the University—23 in the College for Men and 16 in the College for Women. The other institutions so represented on the River Campus are Alabama, Chesbrough Seminary (Collegiate Department), Colgate-Rochester Divinity School, Cornell, Findlay, Georgetown, Glendale Junior College, McGill, College of City of New York, Pittsburg, St. Bernard's Seminary, St. Lawrence and Wesleyan.

The freshman class figure reported above for the Eastman School of Music also shows a decrease, but this has no disturbing significance whatever. For the School is still in the position to make its enrollment just about what it wants it to be, according to Registrar A. H. Larson. The School aims to admit approximately 100 new students each year, with little regard as to whether or not they rate as freshmen. This year, from about 200 applicants, it selected 103 new students, of whom 28 happen to be either advanced or graduate students. Incidentally, it is interesting to note that 54 of these new arrivals are men and 49 women.

Total Enrollment Analyzed

According to the most accurate data available at this writing, the total enrollment of the University this fall is 1,834 regular students, distributed as follows: College of Arts and Science, 1,120, including 657 in the College for Men and 463 in the College for Women; Eastman School of Music, 345; School of Medicine and Dentistry, 170; graduate students, 200, based on a reasonable estimate

only. This total enrollment is about the same as last year, but any definite comparison is without significance until an accurate count can be made of the graduate students. It is apparent, however, that undergraduate registration in the College itself is somewhat larger than last year, and hence undoubtedly the largest in the history of the University.

The geographical origins of the student body are always of interest. Of the total of 1,120 students in the College, 373, or 33.3 percent, are from out of town, an increase of 34 over last year. There are 223 out-of-town students in the College for Men and 150 in the College for Women. Among these are 34 representatives of eleven other states in the College for Men and 20 residents of ten other states and two foreign countries in the College for Women.

The University registration as a whole represents 30 states, other than New York, and five foreign countries. Of the 1,635 students, exclusive of graduate students, 773, or 47.3 per cent, are from out-of-town, with 305 coming from outside New York State. The Eastman School of Music, as usual, contributes heavily to these figures, with 273 of its 345 students from out-of-town, including 185 from 30 other states and three foreign countries. Of the 170 students in the School of Medicine, 127 are from out-of-town, with 66 coming from fifteen other states. The graduates of fifty different colleges make up this medical registration.

Opening Convocation

The opening convocation of the College for Men was held with customary ceremony in Strong Auditorium on Monday, September 24, following that of the College for Women in Cutler Union on the Old Campus. An innovation was the singing of Dr. Slater's "Commencement Hymn" by the Glee Club, stationed in the balcony, as the academic procession moved down the aisles. Dean Gale

welcomed the students and introduced the new members of the faculty. President Rhee then spoke on the subject, "Why Go to College," applying the question particularly, of course, to present conditions, when so many graduates are apparently finding a college education a poor economic investment.

It was an admirable keynote address for any group of students facing a year of college work in these critical times. Reemphasizing the fact that the real purpose of college training is not vocational, President Rhee declared that college should help supply, not merely the country's need for leaders, but the much greater need for critical and effective followers. He told the boys that the goal of education is the acquisition, not of information, but of the ability to apply information intelligently, whether it be found "in a pigeon-hole of the brain or in a book on the shelf." Liberal culture, he defined, as liberation of the mind from the shackles of narrowing tradition and emotionalism.

Faculty Acquisitions

The new members of the College faculty, either introduced or announced at the convocation, are as follows, listed by departments:

Physics: Lee A. DuBridge, Ph. D., Wisconsin '26, professor; Sidney Willson Barnes, Ph. D., Cornell '30, research associate; J. Stuart Campbell, Ph. D., California Institute of Technology, instructor in physical optics; sociology: Paul Pigers, Ph. D., Harvard '27, assistant professor; English: Milo Livingston Wood, A. M., Harvard '27, instructor; Edward Lorenzo Hubler, Ph. D., Princeton '34, instructor; Charlotte Elizabeth Hockins, A. M., Radcliffe '33, acting instructor; Spanish: Delos Lincoln Canfield, Ph. D., Columbia '34, assistant professor; French: Howard Graham Harvey, A. M., Northwestern '27, instructor; philosophy:

●
Luxuriant
Plantings
of
Last Spring
Enhance Beauty
of
Eastman
Quadrangle
●



Henry Siggins Leonard, Ph. D., Harvard '31, instructor; zoology: Robert W. Ramsey, Ph. D., New York University '33, instructor; physical education: Elsie H. Bockstruck, B. S., University of Minnesota '23, instructor.

As announced in June, Dr. Lawrence is now professor emeritus and has been succeeded as active professor of physics by Dr. Lee A. DuBridge, nationally recognized in his field. Of the twelve new faculty members enumerated above, only two are actual additions to the active faculty roll. These are Dr. Paul Pigors, a notable addition to the new department of sociology, and Sidney W. Barnes, research associate in the physics department. The wisdom of giving assistance to Professor Charles Luther Fry has already been established by a heavily increased registration this fall in the sociology courses offered.

The remaining ten appointments above have been made as replacements of former faculty members who have left for further study or other work. Dr. Canfield is welcomed back to the faculty after several years' absence for graduate study and work elsewhere. Twelve appointments to faculty assistantships also went into effect in September. The complete University faculty now totals 344 members, distributed as follows: College of Arts and Science, 157; Eastman School of Music, 85; School of Medicine and Dentistry, 102, in addition to whom there are 109 part-time members.

River Campus Verdant

There are no marked physical changes on the River Campus this fall, as far as building equipment is concerned. For the first summer in about ten years there has been no new construction in process on any campus of the University. At the same time Clarence Livingston, general superintendent of buildings and grounds, reports that the past summer has been one of the busiest he has known in his department. The new buildings have been in use just long enough to have called for more than the usual amount of refurbishing in cleaning, painting, moving of partitions and the like.

As for the River Campus itself, man and Nature have collaborated in putting it in the best condition it has ever shown. The work begun last spring, of resurfacing and putting in curbs on the most freely used roadways and parking areas, was completed before college opened. And the late rains wrought miracles for the new landscaping and the general verdure. The new myrtle beds, with their scattered blossoms, now cover the ground between the walks and buildings on the Eastman Quadrangle, and the occasional gaps left by the few shrubs, which succumbed to the summer drought, have been closed by the flourishing survivors.

Extension Registration

The Extension Division of the University also opened for instruction on Monday afternoon and evening, September 24. The complete registration reported to date is 977, which is within twenty-four of the corresponding figure of last fall.

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The University cannot now honorably go Bolshevik. Every member of the faculty was recently compelled to take an oath to support the constitution of the United States and that of the State of New York, in accordance with the new education law passed by the New York State Legislature.

Edgar Fisher Back Home



Robert College which Dr. Fisher Served for Twenty Years

Dr. Edgar J. Fisher, '07, is back in what the hundred percenters refer to as God's country, after spending more than twenty years as pretty much a citizen of the world, though localized in Constantinople. After taking two degrees at Rochester and annexing a Ph. D. at Columbia, Edgar did some high school teaching in New Jersey and then went to Robert College, Constantinople, in 1913 as professor of history and political science.

That he did a good job at Robert College is evidenced by the fact that for the last fourteen years of his twenty-year stay he served as dean of that famous institution, handling students from Turkey, Armenia, Arabia and practically all of the Balkan states—a considerably more cosmopolitan student body than any American campus can boast. Several of his summers he spent in travel and study in Europe, or in conducting travel tours through that war-torn territory. During other summers he returned to the States to deliver courses of lectures at different American universities.

Now Dr. Fisher eventually proved to be a better dean and professor than he was a Turk, which was not surprising to his American friends. By 1933 the Ottoman powers that he had decided that they did not like the kind of history he was teaching to their budding subjects and neighbors, and the resulting friction led to his withdrawal. He spent the academic year of 1933-34 in residence at the American University of Beirut, Syria, lecturing and traveling in Syria, the Lebanon, the Holy Land, Transjordan and Egypt; then returned to America, where he is once more at home at 20 Woodbine Street, Rochester.

Dr. Fisher is now available for lectures, popular or academic, before clubs, study groups or any other organizations desiring to be lectured by someone with first-hand information, acquired by intimate life and professional observation in one of the most significant sectors of the earth during the two most critical decades of modern history.

If this be advertising, it is published *gratis* and without solicitation, in fact without the knowledge of the gentlemen publicized. Dr. Fisher has been generous to this magazine in the past, in the form of contributions to its columns and of regular financial support. It seems no more than fitting that we display a little reciprocity. Incidentally, we hope also to make good use of Dr. Fisher again, in one way or another, before the year is over, and are glad to establish a little credit with him. And, beyond all that, the fact that a man of such background and talents is available for lecture purposes appeals to us as real news.

AN AMERICAN TREK OF OBSERVATION

Log of a touring philosopher through the highways and byways of a kaleidoscopic land

By ARTHUR H. MOEHLMAN, '28
Department of Social Science, Ohio State University

The experiences of one day illustrated the dynamic drive of our time to me. In the early morning I stood looking over the shoulder of a genial Irishman at a United Press teletype, bringing in the world's news at sixty words a minute; news that ranged from the activities of the secret societies in the Balkans to a criticism of the use of cuss words over the Forest Service's short wave radio. Later I looked at a plan for elimination of a slum area in a great mid-western city, and at the model of a machine gun mount for motorcycle police—quite a contrast in the control of people. Some seniors in a high school were working out a master plan of their city as a tool for perceiving its problems and for working out an ideal solution; and at the same time a state planning commission debated the regional problems of the state.

I attended a meeting of the CCC men in the evening and helped them formulate objectives for the young men who are engaged in landscaping the nation, so that natural and human resources are conserved. At the close of the day I put down a book, containing sketches of the latest in industrial design, ranging from the Dymaxion motor car to modern workers' dwellings, to reread a letter postmarked Odessa, Texas. A ranch foreman wrote: "We have had a terribly dry year. Had our first rain two weeks ago. If you are ever down in this part of the country, be sure to look us up at the C Bar Ranch." Questions and memories rushed through my mind.

Searching for Perspectives

North America may be the laboratory in which to create the life forms of the future, whose first movements and whisperings we are now witnessing. But the shift will certainly proceed with less pain and waste if we proceed experimentally, and know the people of the various regions intimately. The Texas rancher has a vastly different perspective than the cliff dweller of the metropolis. I retraced the trail of my last summer's trek across the continent, undertaken for the purpose of acquiring an eagle's eye view of our land. Pictures grew clear, shifted and dimmed as I remembered.

A fast, small coupe sped through the Catskills under a blazing July sun toward the city of Manhattan. Stowed away in the compartment was duffel, ranging from a riding kit to a movie camera. I watched the concrete ribbon ahead, thought of the 9,000 miles ahead of me and determined to explore the American landscape in the spirit of an anthropologist viewing a land and its people for the first time. The car tore on past West Point and over the Hudson on the huge span of Bear Mountain Bridge. We are beginning to use the mountain ranges and the rivers as a vast recreation reserve.

Manhattan's Cliffs and Canyons

The cliffs and canyons of Manhattan engulfed me in their roar of sound. But soon from my room in International House there was quiet, and a view of the stream of traffic down Riverside Drive, and of the toy ships on North River. I sallied out to explore the city. A top, front seat in a bus made me almost seasick as I watched the tense, tired, hurrying crowds.

An elevator whisked me up to the NBC rooms. Jim Wallington took me in to meet Lowell Thomas, while broadcasting. Thomas had just come in by autogyro, and they were holding a train for him. Then there was talk of a drive, taken up from Florida at a seventy-mile-an-hour rate, and of yachting on Long Island Sound. I stood on Fifth Avenue, watching the crowd pass by, while a blue-eyed Irishman on that beat interpreted the stream of life for me, speaking of millionaires and streetwalkers, and impressing motorists that parking was a privilege. After dinner we went downtown to the Empire State Building. When Jim had announced Al Smith, we went out on the balcony while the microphone suffered. The city lay beneath us. Ships hooted from the reaches of the river, while fireflies of light seemed to gleam in the canyons below us.

A day's wanderings took me from the docks, where typewriters, beer and coffee were swung down or up from the hatches; over to the lower East Side, where I watched a district nurse deal with life in the raw. Urchins plied their fists in the gutter, while truckmen swore at the traffic. The car whisked me to the Holland Tunnel, and, after roaring through the gleaming white cavern, we swept out over the Airway, those magnificent bridges which give one an airplane view of Jersey. The metropolis, which may smother itself as Frank Lloyd Wright says in "The Tyranny of the Skyscraper," looks south with jealous eyes toward the city, which is truly becoming the nerve center of the country.

In Dizzy Washington

New white buildings, with their multitude of rooms, and the traffic swirling around the circles made me dizzy in Washington. But amazing new forms of social motion materialized. Industrial codes were pouring from under the stenographers' hands in the Mayflower Hotel. Orders flowed out from the CCC headquarters. While driving down Pennsylvania Avenue past the White House, I wondered if "Gabriel over the White House" was a prophecy of what was to come. The calm monuments along the Potomac gave a sense of security and feeling of destiny, while Balbo's men were landed at Bolling Field, and the city feted them for their epic flight.

There were talks with quiet men in the laboratories and offices. "Yes, when the price of cotton goes down, the num-



"Water Boy, Wha' Are Yo' Hidin'?"—Slow Motion
Picture in a South Carolina Cotton Field

ber of pellagra cases increases. It can be plotted in advance," said one surgeon. "We can only force them to label their drugs and foods correctly; the advertising is uncontrolled," exclaimed a chief in the Food and Drug Administration.

The road led south past quiet Mt. Vernon to sleepy, beautiful Williamsburg near the James. That is a contrast—Rockefeller rearing the towers of Radio City, and restoring the old houses of a Virginian town to their appearance in Colonial times. Jamestown was just a mound of the past. Stopped off to chat with a farmer on his verandah. He called huge hogs and little piglets up to the fence to show me the makings of Smithfield hams. The jimson weed and longleaf pine grew by the road. The speech was slow and broad. A little son "had a mis'ry in his back." Later I gave Mose Brown a ride into town and learned of the life of a share cropper.

South Carolina and Down Below

Watched a crew of darkies plowing South Carolina cotton, and yarned with the white plantation owner, while we ate peaches out of a basket in the car. The little darky with the water bucket might have been the original of the song "Water boy, wha are yo hidin'?" The talk shifted from pellagra to the unfailling cheerfulness of the negro. "Happy as larks, even when they don't know where the next meal is coming from. Their white cap'n will look out for 'em."

In Charleston, white mansions with magnificent black, wrought-iron balconies slept by the sea. That night the voice of Roosevelt came over the wire, asking us to "do our part," and I think he meant more than the NRA.

The road led away between live oaks, festooned with Spanish moss, past old plantation houses to the rolling Piedmont. Birmingham hammered away at its forges and dug in its mines. I went from the streets, where Octavus Roy Cohen's darkies circulated in Bud Peaglar's Barbecue and The Sons and Daughters of I Will Arise, to the steel mills. Huge ingots were pulled like red hot taffy into long rails and cut to length by three colossal saws, which sent a fountain of sparks to the ceiling.

The miles reeled away under the wheels of the car, except when we went in to the hubs, with a darky wading ahead so that there would be no unknown depths to plumb. At Tuscaloosa the fraternity boys explained their slant on life. One should not whistle "Marching through Georgia" even

now. "Dixie" is much safer. They admired one student, a Phi Beta. He was noted for "payin' serious attention to his women, liquor and courses."

A Glimpse of New Orleans

New Orleans is one of the three unique cities of the United States. Antoine's prepared a dinner which sent me forth with a quiet, serene glow that even the insistent invitation of a bloke to play poker in the Lafitte Bar could not disturb.

New Orleans is always fighting for its life. The levees had been cut only recently. Sandsuckers were widening the channel of "Ol Man River." The people walking up Canal Street carried umbrellas under their arms because of the constant showers.

The sun was hot in spite of white linen suits, and I drove out east along the coast. On a magnificent beach I found a Spanish villa masquerading as a hotel. After a dip in the balmy salt water, I met a stout man on the beach who turned out to be a millionaire manufacturer. He had bought the hotel as a plaything for his wife. Their conversation was most interesting during dinner, which I attended as a guest.

The host spoke his mind on business: "Why, all my men have everything I do, from radio to car, and I own the business. I'll put a rooster on my stationery instead of a blue eagle." The wife told me the intimate details of her bridge game and the diseases of her pet goldfish. They had quite a different perspective from the men of South Carolina and New York.

Northward the trail led to a CCC camp. The officer in charge welcomed me like a long lost brother; rousted out the cook to make me a late dinner, and took me to his neat army tent. He was whipping Cajuns and Anglo Saxons into shape. Some of them had never had shoes on. Four pugilists were his camp guards. The boys were having a swell time and were looked upon with respect by the country folk. We smoked his Union Leader, and he yarned about the war until late in the night.

Along the road I saw a chain gang, working in their black and white striped uniforms, while a guard stood by with a shot gun. A road truck had broken down, and I took a convict past the cane fields into town so that he could phone for help. The lanky fellow said: "A'm all right. Ah just had too much co'n liccah and got ninety days. Ah never am goin' to mix co'n and cah agin."

(To be continued)

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Dean Whipple Shares Nobel Prize



World's most distinguished medical honor awarded, "for liver therapy in anemia", to head of Rochester School of Medicine, with Dr. George Minot and Dr. William P. Murphy, of the Harvard Medical School. Announcement made in Stockholm as Alumni Review was ready for press, preventing more extended attention.

READING GUIDE

(We are indebted to Librarian Donald B. Gilchrist for the collection and preparation of this material, which we trust may prove of interest and possible service to our alumni readers.—ED.)

The Welles-Brown Room of Rush Rhees Library is being stocked this fall with some fifty books on current problems, in response to specific criticisms made by students last year and to the eagerness shown at Freshman Camp for discussion of this changing world. Some of this modern generation, at least, intend to know what is happening to the world and why, and are not content to count on books merely for recreation and aesthetic experience.

The selection has been made by members of the Welles-Brown Room committee, Professors Richard Greene, Neil C. Arvin and the librarian, with the advice and assistance of Professor Dexter Perkins and Mr. Walden Moore. The full list has been grouped under four heads:

- I. Civilization in Transition.
- II. The Current American Scene.
- III. The Current European Scene.
- IV. Economic and Social Conditions in the United States.

The first group is here presented, and the others will appear in following numbers of the ALUMNI REVIEW, on the assumption that alumni interest may parallel undergraduate interest in current books.

BOOKS ON CURRENT PROBLEMS

I. Civilization in Transition

Beard, Charles Austin, ed. *Whither Mankind; a Panorama of Modern Civilization*. New York, Longmans, Green, 1928. 408p. \$3.00.

Symposium on modern civilization by prominent writers in various fields, each of whom contributes his individual ideas concerning the general situation. Included among the collaborat-

ors are Bertrand Russell, James Harvey Robinson, Julius Klein, and Stuart Chase.

Beard, Charles Austin, ed. *Toward Civilization*. New York, Longmans, Green, 1930. 307p. \$3.00.

In answer to the challenge of the former symposium, "Whither Mankind," this book presents the opinions of fifteen scientists and engineers, which constitute a survey of the technical tendencies of the modern age and a defense of our machine civilization. Some of the contributors to this volume are R. A. Millikan, Michael Pupin, D. S. Kimball and Lillian Gilbraith.

Becker, Carl Lotus. *Modern History; the Rise of a Democratic, Scientific and Industrial Civilization*. New York, Silver, Burdett, 1931. 825p. \$2.25.

Simple, clear resume of European history from 1600 to 1930. Fluently written, with impartiality and detachment, by a professor of European history at Cornell University.

Chase, Stuart. *Men and Machines*. New York, Macmillan, 1929. 354p. \$2.50.

Pertinent and stimulating discussion of the effect of machines upon modern life and civilization, by one of the foremost economists of the day. This realist views the machine age with a greater degree of equanimity and hopefulness than that usually expressed by present-day writers, indicating that it is within man's power to control the machine, if he will.

Laski, Harold Joseph. *Democracy in Crisis*. Chapel Hill, N. C., University of North Carolina Press, 1933. 267p. \$1.50.

While admitting the inadequacies of democracy in action, this professor of political science at the University of London feels that it is to be preferred to other forms of government now in existence. "Government by persuasion is invariably more creative adventure than government by violence." A brilliant and courageous presentation.

Lippman, Walter. *Method of Freedom*. New York, Macmillan, 1934. 117p. \$1.50.

An attempt to outline the basic principles underlying a "compensated economy," or a "free collectivism," and the means by which a nation can secure freedom amidst the disorders of the modern world. Written in a gracious, luminous style, the book reveals the idealistic attitude of the author.

Millikan, Robert Andrews. *Science and the New Civilization*. New York, Scribners, 1930. 194p. \$2.00.

Defense of science against recent attacks, and a plea for it as a benefactor in modern life. Author's belief is that scientific discoveries free civilization from the bondage of superstition.

Mumford, Lewis. *Technics and Civilization*. New York, Harcourt, Brace, 1934. 495p. \$4.00.

The machine and its important role in social change are presented vividly in this history of material culture. One is impressed with the social significance of key inventions in the review of three eras of machine development since the tenth century.

Niebuhr, Reinhold. *Moral Man and Immoral Society*. New York, Scribners, 1932. 284p. \$2.00.

Man's desires to be moral are doomed to failure in the midst of an essentially immoral society, and the idealist faces either defeatism or sentimentality when his ideals cannot be realized. One of the most outstanding and exciting pieces of writing from one of the most able, religious leaders of the day.

Niebuhr, Reinhold. *Reflections on the End of an Era*. New York, Scribners, 1934. 302p. \$2.00.

Author's conviction is that modern culture is failing us, and that civilization is in a state of chaos. The style and arguments presented are stimulating and likely to provoke discussions.

Strachey, John. *The Coming Struggle for Power*. New York, Covici, Friede, 1933. 399p. \$3.00.

Capitalism is weighed in the balance and found wanting in this careful analysis by a noted English economist, who leans to the left in his writing. One of the most arresting and forceful works from the literature of the economic crisis.

Strachey, John. *The Menace of Fascism*. New York, Covici, Friede, 1933. 272p. \$2.25.

A clear, lucid exposition of the meaning of fascism, tracing its background, development and future possibilities. Situations in England, Germany and Italy are treated at greater length than that in the United States.

ROCHESTER REVIEW

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

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HUGH A. SMITH, '07 - - - - - Editor

Jumping a Rut

The application of concrete or macadam to most of our highways has by no means removed the menace of ruts from modern life. For the most dangerous or deplorable ruts were never found in the road, and they are still with us—in our thought processes, our habits and our general practices of life.

It is to avoid such a rut that the ALUMNI REVIEW is presented this fall in altered form and a new garb. During the twelve previous years of its existence this magazine has appeared in four different covers, but during all that time it has maintained the same size and general style of layout. Believing it time that we gave you something different, we have increased the format, permitting better display; have adopted more modern, display type faces and are leading off with a new cover. Then, too, while the magazine is primarily the organ of the College alumni, we are endeavoring to make it more representative of the University as a whole.

These physical changes will probably be welcomed by our advertisers, but that is only incidental. They will have missed their real purpose, if they are not equally welcomed by our readers. Most of you have been flatteringly kind in your reception of this magazine in the past, but that has only been a spur to attempt something better, which should be the constant aim of any publication hoping to keep alive in reader interest. Furthermore, we feel that anything, even indirectly associated with the University of Rochester of today, should be continuously striving for quality.

And so, in our report to the Alumni Council last June, we specified improvement of the ALUMNI REVIEW as one of the leading objectives of the coming year's program. Here is our bid for such improvement. We hope that it represents a step forward, but we can only learn that from your reactions. This is your magazine. Please guide your editor by letting him know what you really think of it, be your comments favorable or unfavorable. The mere fact that you think of it at all will be a help.

A Bathing Beach Inspiration

Classic literature and careless poets have long been advertising the "human form divine." That descriptive is about as accurate as many advertising slogans. It can be excused only by the fact that it was hatched before the human race began to undress for the bathing beach. Now the secret is hopelessly out. If the human form is divine, as exposed on almost any public beach, then divinity is not all that we once thought it to be.

The more our summer beaches show us of the human being in the near-nude, the more we admire the horse. We have come honestly to believe that the veriest old plug, hitched to an ash wagon, more closely approximates the lines prescribed for it by Nature and art, than does the average human.

Yea, verily, all bromidic allegations to the contrary notwithstanding, clothes do make many a man—and they do an even better job for many a woman.

Those First Hundred Years

If the first hundred years are really the hardest, the city of Rochester can now breathe easier. For its first hundred years are safely past, having been duly filed in the archives of history through the stirring events of a memorable centennial year. And most stirring of those events was the truly remarkable pageant, "Pathways of Progress," which daily featured the Centennial Exposition throughout a month of the late summer.

In that pageant of momentous happenings in Rochester's first century we were gratified to note that the founding of the University received its just place, but we were somewhat startled at the manner in which that founding took place on the stage. For that pioneer coachload of students from old Madison piled out of their historic equipage in caps and gowns. And about the first thing they did, by way of orientation to their new sidewalk campus, was to elevate and quaff unmistakable steins of spirituous brew.

Now the cap and gown may have been more common to the garb of the well-dressed college man of 1850, but we question if they were affected for cross-country touring. And we are even more skeptical about the beer. If the bar was still in operation in the old United States Hotel upon the arrival of its initial academic tenants, Mr. Rosenberger's history fails to mention it. And, basing our conclusions upon the biographical records of that first class in the General Catalogue, we doubt if they brought much beer in their baggage. The episode must simply be charged to dramatic license. We should probably be grateful that caps and gowns are given equal rating with beer in the popular symbolization of college life. And we must credit the pageant producers with real restraint, in that the first coachload of students did not arrive in football togs.

But, however those first students came, the important fact remains that they came and came early in the history of the city. In the observance of Rochester's centennial the University was certainly deserving of prominent recognition, for its own history covers nearly eighty-five of those first hundred years.

And during that large fraction of this formative century the University has been of incalculable service to the city which has harbored it. Its presidents have commanded positions of high influence in the forefront of the citizenry. Many of its faculty members have assumed active leadership in the public school system, the city's churches and other worthy enterprises in which their trained intellects were looked to for guidance. Its scientists have given expert service to the Board of Health and to many of the city's more technical industries.

Then, too, the University has provided a sound college training for countless sons of Rochester, who would other-

wise have been denied the benefits of higher education. It has attracted to Rochester, from the surrounding countryside, many young men who have remained to win subsequent positions of leadership in the professional and business life of the city. In its physical development and maintenance it has expended millions of dollars and given employment to thousands of Rochester's laborers. And, of less tangible but farther reaching influence, it has contributed much to the intellectual life and cultural atmosphere which make of any community a better place in which to live and rear families.

It would appear a violation of good taste for the University thus to boast of the debt which the community owes it; such recognition should come from the city. And so it has. This is but an effort to interpret and give background to the recognition already accorded. Furthermore, it is in no sense an official presentation by the University, but only an enthusiastic outburst of the alumni editor, addressed to the family. And alumni should never be condemned for any rightful display of pride in Alma Mater.

A Professor's Quiet Summer

We used to hear much about the sedentary college professor as a man with his nose buried in a book, a man in a rut, who got around but little and was unconscious of what was going on out in the real world of his day. Maybe so, back in the horse and buggy age, but listen to this typical conversation which we had with a modern faculty member down at Freshman Camp:

"Well, what kind of a summer did you have?", was our conventional greeting.

"Oh, nothing very exciting. Did a little visiting and a little studying, but took it pretty easy most of the time."

"Where were you?"

"Well, I ran down to the old home town in Alabama in June, and also put in a week or so over in New Orleans, while I was in the neighborhood. Then I spent six weeks in New York City, doing some work at Columbia. After that we drove out for a little visit with my wife's people."

"Where do they live?"

"In Minnesota."

Total summer mileage during a "quiet" vacation: 9,500 miles. And all in one of those motor vehicles which newspaper stories of auto accidents invariably refer to as a "light sedan." After so quiet a summer he very probably will plan to do a little real touring next season.

A Real Temperance Need

This is a story of temptation, capitulation and frustration. During the past summer we were completely deserted by our family for several long weeks. The drought reached its height. The weather was insufferably hot and thirsty. Finally, one blistering night, we decided that our irresponsible and growing solitude excused, warranted and, in fact, demanded an outburst of personal debauchery to relieve the situation. So without a delay, which might have conquered temptation, we hastened straightway to a neighborhood, liquid dispensary and at one fell swoop purchased a bottle of ginger ale and another of grape juice!

At this point we must pause to draw an analogy, of

which we were reminded, as we carted home our bottles—a parallel case of human weakness, revealed by unbridled opportunity. When we were a student at Brockport Normal, too many years ago, a young rural blade came to school from a remote country crossroads, all furbished in shining store raiment and keyed to the possibilities of a brand new experience.

Now a metropolitan and cultural center, such as Brockport, presents real social obstacles for an outlander to hurdle. Our young rustic faced the situation with a swagger and a determination to taste this exciting new life to the very dregs. And the swagger was still with him, when he returned to his native heath for his first week-end visit. Asked by an envious neighbor if he was enjoying life up at Brockport, he replied with great gusto:

"Enjoying life? Well I should say so! Why there's hardly a night that we don't have five cents' worth of chocolate drops up in our room."

But to get back to our own debauchery. Having suitably chilled our two bottles, we eagerly tried the ginger ale and found it about as refreshing as raw carbolic acid. We next quaffed a quaff of grape juice and found it equally terrible, as flat as the other was irritating. Deciding a blend to be called for, we tried mixing the two. The result was a libation just twice as terrible; we had simply multiplied the individual effects by two. The taste was reminiscent of nothing so much as the scent of the old, cob-webbed bottle of horse liniment, which used to stand on a dusty beam back of the stables of our boyhood.

If not a moral, there is at least a point to all this. The country may no longer need a good five-cent cigar, but it does need a good soft drink. Friends of temperance are too negative in their crusading. They could make no more positive contribution to the cause than by concocting a soft drink that neither strangles nor sickens. Water, of course, can take care of ordinary, everyday thirsts, and it is still rated high by ship-wrecked mariners on desert islands. But there are times when water, as a beverage, is a bit shy on social psychology.

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At Elmira College

The alumni secretary was an interested inmate of the oldest women's college in America over the week-end of October 13-14. He was the guest of Elmira College, where he was invited to speak before the annual meeting of the Elmira Alumnae Council on the rather intangible subject of "Alumni and College Relationships." As he followed President Lent, speaking to the same subject, and as he was expected to consume the better part of a half-hour, he had to tell the ladies practically everything he knew on a variety of subjects.

He was quartered in the commodious guest suite of one of the dormitories and dined with about 200 charming young ladies in the Fassett Commons, memorial to J. Sloat Fassett, distinguished alumnus and former trustee of Rochester. It was a novel and pleasant experience, not the least pleasant feature being the warm welcome of that good Rochester alumnus, Dr. H. A. Hamilton, '92, a most beloved member of the Elmira faculty since 1900. And, sitting in on the Council meeting, it was interesting to note

that alumni problems are pretty much the same, without regard to sex or place.

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Heavy Alumni Losses

The passing of Dr. Roger W. Swetland, '94, recorded on another page, was a heavy blow to Peddie Institute, which he had served with rare distinction for thirty-six years, and to New Jersey generally. An impressive memorial service was held in the First Baptist Church of Hightstown on Sunday afternoon, October 14, at which President Clarence Barbour, of Brown University, was among the invited speakers, while New Jersey papers ran many editorial tributes. What Dr. Swetland meant to Peddie is indicated by the following editorial from the *Trenton Sunday Advertiser*:

"New Jersey mourns the loss of another distinguished educator. The death of Dr. Roger W. Swetland, headmaster of Peddie School, is a severe blow not only to that institution but to the American pedagogical world. What he achieved for Peddie makes a brilliant chapter in its history. His qualities of leadership are illustrated by the fact that its enrollment, during his thirty-six years as headmaster, has grown from 60 to over 200, while its buildings now dot a greatly enlarged campus to the number of seventeen, and its endowment fund has advanced from \$170,000 to \$850,000.

"Dr. Swetland's standing is reflected in the numerous honors conferred upon him by educational institutions and various learned bodies. Personally he was of a most engaging type. His 73 years are a record of splendid effort, lofty aims and inspiring influence over the student body at Hightstown."

Dr. Swetland is not the only valued son of Rochester, who has passed from the scene since our last issue. In the unusually long memorial column on another page appear no less than fifteen names of good alumni, including such other distinguished men as Dr. William F. Faber, '80, Episcopal Bishop of Montana, who met a tragic end in Glacier National Park in July; Waldo G. Morse, '81, former national president of Delta Upsilon; Dr. Charles H. Boynton, '86, prominent Episcopal divine and member of the General Theological Seminary faculty; and Lewis B. Jones, '90, vice-president of the Eastman Kodak Company.

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Dr. Arthur Latham Baker

The past summer saw the passing of another rugged figure of the earlier faculty, when Dr. Arthur Latham Baker, former professor of mathematics, died at Rye, N. Y., after a long illness, at the age of 81 years. In forwarding a newspaper clipping regarding his death, James B. Forbes, '99, wrote: "Some of us who studied under 'Bake' would like to have you make proper mention of his death in the ALUMNI REVIEW."

The clipping refers to Dr. Baker as a mathematician, an authority on microscopes and the author of "widely used mathematical textbooks and several works on microscopes and lenses." After graduation from Rensselaer in 1873, he studied at the University of Gottingen, Germany, and was adjunct professor of civil engineering at Lafayette for seven

years. He then took up the practice of law for nine years at Scranton, Pa., re-entering the academic field as professor of mathematics at Stevens High School, Hoboken, in 1889. In 1891 he succeeded Dr. George D. Olds as professor of mathematics at the University, remaining until 1901 and the advent of Professor Esty. He was subsequently head of the department of mathematics in the Manual Training High School, Brooklyn, until 1917, when he seems to have retired from active teaching.

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Praise for Medical School

Gratifying evidence is steadily accumulating of the character of work, which the University School of Medicine is doing, and the wide recognition which it has won for itself within a period of less than ten years. Rochester alumni should be interested in the following excerpt from a recent column of Paul Benton, commentator of the *Rochester Times-Union* staff:

"Every now and then I am amazed at the changes which have occurred in Rochester since I came here to live a score of years ago. Take the University, for example. Most persons today seem to take it for granted. But twenty years ago it is fair to say that it was a small and obscure college, of good standing true, but nevertheless little known outside of Rochester.

"The other day I received a letter from a lad who was graduated by the Medical School of the University last spring. He is now serving his internship in a large and important hospital farther east, not far, in fact, from New York City. He writes:

"My work up until the present time has been quite easy for me to do. I can see now that the training given up at the School in Rochester is of a very high grade. Quite a lot of respect is given the School by the older men here. As an example, there are some types of treatment, which are just being instituted here, that have been in successful use at Strong for a year and a half.

"Perhaps the most difficult thing for me to get used to is the dearth of academic interest. Things are not done with the degree of completeness that I have been accustomed to at Rochester . . . Rochester residents in the main do not appreciate what a swell institution is in their midst and how thoroughly the University hospital takes care of its patients."

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Dr. Bowerman in Limelight

Under the general caption, "The National Gallery," the *Washington Post* has been running for some time a series of friendly caricatures of prominent men in the national capital. The feature is headed by a double-column reproduction of a wash drawing by an able artist, giving a recognizable likeness with some slightly exaggerated facial characteristic. The series started with various cabinet members and other prominent government officials. In the issue of September 26, sent us by G. Kibby Munson, '14, we easily recognized the features of Dr. George F. Bowerman, '92, despite some over-emphasis of his well-known goatee. A following paragraph characterizes the former president of our Washington Alumni Association as follows:

"Dr. George Franklin Bowerman, librarian, District public library. Mentor of nearly 2,000,000 volumes, he believes a 'balanced diet' should appease the literary appetite of Washingtonians. His agreeable, kindly manner has enlightened an appreciative reading public here for thirty years. A lecturer in library science at George Washington, he is author of 'Selected Bibliography of the Religious Denominations of the United States' and 'Censorship and the Public Library.' Member Alpha Delta Phi, Phi Beta Kappa, Washington Society of Fine Arts, Boy Scouts of America, and National Park Association, he is vigorous and enthusiastic in his guidance of book lovers. Loves roaming, tramping in the woods and chopping dead trees for exercise. Charming of manner, his distinguished appearance is enshrined by a luxuriant goatee."

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Alumni Legacies

Fifteen members of the freshman class in the two colleges are legacies from alumni fathers. This is one more than the corresponding figure of last fall, but this year's crop shows a much higher ratio of masculinity, with twelve of the fifteen offsprings enrolled in the College for Men. The three alumni, who have sent their daughters back to the Old Campus this fall, are Randall A. Kenyon, '10, of Hilton; Albert H. Covell, '12, of Oneida; and Dr. Ernest B. Price, '14, of Pikesville, Md.

The alumni represented by freshman sons on the River Campus are Thurlow Weed Buxton, '96, of Brooklyn; Paul Hooker, '99, of Niagara Falls; Ennes C. Rayson, '10, of Springfield, Mass.; and the late Frederick W. Price, '11, Samuel B. McCarrick, '99, Edgar Shantz, '01, Lemuel H. Foote, '09, Frank H. McChesney, '09, Raymond A. Taylor, '09, Roy H. Hendrickson, '13, and Arthur V. Chamberlain, '14, all of Rochester.

While the above fathers of male offsprings number eleven the crop is twelve in number, since Raymond A. Taylor, '09, has made a double contribution in the form of twins. In addition to alumni fathers, Freshman Frank L. Foote also boasts a grandfather, the late Frank W. Foote, '83, and Thomas Hooker an uncle in the person of Elon Huntington Hooker, '91, University trustee. Among the new students admitted on advanced standing is also the son of

Robert M. Williams, '11, of Branford, Conn., transferring to the sophomore class from Wesleyan.

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Lure of the South Seas in Reverse

(Continued from Page 4)

Food is not always abundant. Some of the islands have a scarcity of good soil, and the natives have a hard time to raise enough on which to live. This is particularly true of the limestone islands, where the soil is rapidly washed away. Here the few small garden plots are tended very carefully by the men, and the women work hard on the reefs to catch their supper. But even on the islands where there is plenty of food the diet soon becomes monotonous. Breadfruit, yams, taro, fish and occasionally fowl; this is the daily menu. No change day after day, year after year. Oh for a thick beefsteak!

The drinking water on most of the islands is rain water. Everything is fine during the rainy season, but during the long dry season there is real suffering at times. Frequently the water supply gives out entirely, and the natives have to resort to cocoanut milk.

I have heard people say, "Well if this depression keeps up much longer, I'm going to pack up and go to the South Seas, where they have never heard of a depression." The South Seas is one of the most "depressed" places in the world. The chief product of the islands is "copra," or dried cocoanut. The normal price is about 24 pounds a ton, and the planters have gotten as much as 44 pounds. For over a year now it has been 3 pounds, 10 shillings a ton! The planters are losing money on every ton they ship. And what is more, it looks very much as though the copra market has gone for good. Whale oil and oil from the soya bean have taken its place.

Please do not get the impression from what I have said that I am complaining about conditions in this unusual part of the world. On the contrary I can be perfectly happy there, *provided there is plenty of interesting work to be done*. My statements are merely made to present life as one really finds it, and not as it is usually pictured. I am absolutely certain that many people, who now entertain romantic dreams of the place, would be perfectly miserable if they had to live there for any length of time. For the one who likes it, however, and finds his work of interest, it is a glorious region, which calls him again and again.

ALUMNI HOMECOMING FOR UNION GAME, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10

The Union football game on Saturday afternoon, November 10, has been designated as the Annual Homecoming Game. All Rochester alumni within reach of the River Campus are expected to attend in a body, occupy a reserved section of seats next to the student body and help cheer the Varsity on to victory in its final home engagement of the season. Union is our oldest traditional rival; the teams are evenly matched, and a thrilling battle seems assured. The greatly improved Varsity, with a brilliant forward-passing attack which has already completed 28 passes for much yardage in its first three games, is well-worth watching and as well-worth supporting.

The game will be called at 2 o'clock and should be concluded shortly after 4 P. M. From that hour until 6 o'clock the alumni and their ladies will be guests at a tea dance in Todd Union, with a seven-piece orchestra functioning in the main dining room and refreshments served in the lounge. Union alumni of the Western New York territory have also been invited. The total cost for the afternoon will be \$1.10 per seat for the game, with no tax for the tea dance. This type of Homecoming program was inaugurated last fall and proved a very pleasant success under most dismal circumstances. Under happier conditions this fall it should prove a much greater success, but only the general support of the alumni can make it so.

Chicago Alumni Defy Judgment Day

Some difficulty was experienced in selecting a date for the annual fall luncheon of the Central Alumni Association, which would not be too early for the undergraduates who spent the summer away from Chicago, or too late for the hitch-hikers and those leaving for Freshman Camp or football practice. Monday, September 10, was finally selected as the best date for the largest number, only to find that Overseer Voliva, of Zion City, had also selected it as the day for the ending of the world. After some debate the committee decided to take a chance. Its rashness was rewarded, as Mr. Voliva, at almost the zero hour, decided to postpone the inevitable.

At 12:30 o'clock on the appointed day thirty-seven alumni, undergraduates and subfreshmen crowded into the Oak Room at Mandel's, Chicago. There they found the tables decorated with garden flowers of appropriate colors, supplied by A. J. Parkin, '11, with yellow boutonnieres inserted in yellow place cards.

The luncheon was preceded by the singing of "The Genesee" and opened with grace, pronounced by Dr. Harold S. Stewart, '03. Messages were read from Charles A. Brown, '79, former chairman of the scholarship committee and now residing in Redlands, Cal.; Samuel M. Havens, '99, enjoying his annual hay fever vacation in Western Canada; Barney Smith, '32, now residing in Rochester; Clif Darling, '33, of New York City, who furnished the smokes for the occasion, and Bob Exter, '35, detained by a summer job in New York State.

Academic honors won by the Chicago boys of the class of 1934 were announced. The seven sub-freshmen from the Chicago district were introduced, and each was given a copy of a carefully worded statement prepared by Chairman S. M. Havens, of the scholarship committee, urging the necessity of maintaining high scholastic grades while participating in extracurricular activities. This statement was also read aloud by the president for the benefit of the undergraduates.

Brief remarks were made by Dr. Benjamin Roberts, '84, Dr. Storrs B. Barrett, '89, Edward R. Gilmore, '89, and Howie Witt, '32, who also led the singing. Dave Grice and John Goetsch, '35, who were transferring their activities this fall from the River Campus to the School of Medicine, handed down some good advice to the new freshmen, as did Henry Brinker, '36, and Bob Babcock and Bill Nordburg, '37.

There are twenty-two boys from the Middle West on the River Campus this fall and several in the School of Medicine and Dentistry.

JAMES BRUFF FORBES, '99,
President, Central Alumni Assoc.



Probate of the will of the late Mrs. Jean Vance Clarke revealed the eventual creation of a new research scholarship in chemistry at the University, in memory of her husband. The will creates a trust fund for the life use of Mrs. Clarke's sister-in-law, Mrs. Minnie Clarke Webb, upon whose death the residue of the estate, less a bequest to Mrs. Webb's daughter, is to pass to the University and be known as the "Sherman Clarke Fund in Research Chemistry."

Ralph Harmon Steps Up

Rochester is still in the saddle at Peddie Institute. Following the lamented passing of Dr. Swetland, as that old school was about to open, Ralph E. Harmon, '07, was appointed to carry on as acting headmaster and local papers carried his picture and biographical sketches. Save for added responsibility, the load will not be entirely novel, since Dr. Swetland's impaired health in recent years had given him much of it to carry as assistant to his chief.

Ralph Harmon has already served Peddie since 1907, going there fresh from college to teach Latin and English. He found time to take a master's degree at Princeton in 1916 and in 1923 was made both head of the mathematics department and assistant headmaster. Following is an excerpt from an editorial in the *Peddie News*, pledging support to the new leader:

"The leadership has fallen to our assistant headmaster, Ralph Elmer Harmon, who has been one of the closest friends and admirers of Dr. Swetland. Not only has Mr. Harmon been a prominent member of the faculty for twenty-seven years, but he has been an adviser in the academic side of the students' life in the school. . . . A man as rich in experience as Mr. Harmon should receive the assistance of every member of the student body and faculty in the fulfillment of his unheralded task."



College Averages Climbing

Kappa Nu was again awarded the interfraternity scholastic cup at the first College Night Supper on Monday evening, October 1, with an average for the past year of 81.53 per cent. This is hardly news, as that fraternity has similarly triumphed for four successive years. This was the first competition for the new cup, presented by Kappa Nu last year after taking permanent possession of the old one with its third victory. Under the terms of gift Kappa Nu cannot take permanent possession of this new trophy, but it can continue to win it. Psi Upsilon, with 80.33 per cent, was a close second.

The general trend of the College is distinctly in the ascendancy. In announcing the award Professor Charles W. Watkeys, '01, reported the average 1933-34 standings of 39 different groups and of the College as a whole, which was 77.61 per cent. This latter mark was 1.47 better than the previous year and shows a gain of 4.3 over the past ten years. That the freshman classes are improving is further indicated by the fact that the class of '37 had the highest average of the last ten entering classes. Of the 39 groups reported, 31 raised their marks over the previous year and only eight lowered them. The averages of the more significant groups follow:

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| Board of Control—83.27 | University Players—77.69 |
| Kappa Nu—81.53 | Varsity Track—77.62 |
| Keidacans—81.44 | Total College for Men—77.61 |
| Varsity Swimming—80.69 | Varsity Baseball—77.30 |
| Varsity Cross Country—80.59 | Fraternity Men—76.96 |
| Psi Upsilon—80.33 | Varsity Basketball—76.80 |
| Senior Class—80.29 | Sophomore Class—76.27 |
| Junior Class—79.10 | Freshman Class—75.96 |
| Campus—79.02 | Sigma Chi—75.74 |
| Alpha Delta Phi—78.45 | Beta Delta Gamma—75.33 |
| Alpha Phi Delta—78.31 | Varsity Football—75.17 |
| Musical Clubs—78.31 | Delta Kappa Epsilon—74.08 |
| Non-fraternity Men—78.20 | Theta Delta Chi—73.94 |
| Theta Chi—78.15 | Delta Upsilon—73.59 |

ATHLETICS

Football Starts Promisingly

Two victories and one defeat is the record of the Varsity football team at this writing. Oberlin was defeated in the opening game on the River Campus, October 3, by a score of 7 to 6, while Kenyon received a 19-to-0 setback the succeeding Saturday, the game also being played on our field. Amherst was then met in the bailiwick of the New Englanders, where our representatives finished on the short, very short, end of a 35-to-7 score. Hamilton at Clinton, Hobart and Union at Rochester and Wesleyan at Middletown, in that order, remain to be played at this writing.

Coach Tom Davies is in his ninth season as head coach. He is being assisted by Louis Alexander and Frank Gorton, with Roman Speegle and Gerry McGuire as freshman coaches. Approximately forty-five candidates have been contesting for Varsity berths. Six of them are letter men of last year, these being McCulley and Kenyon from the backfield, Fink and Contryman at the tackles and Parker and Jenner, former guards. McCulley has been shifted from fullback to quarterback, with three of last year's brilliant freshman backfield, in the persons of Nordburg, Babcock and Buyse, playing the other positions. Zornow, the fourth freshman backfielder of last season, is being used at an end, with Kenyon, the only senior among the regulars, being shifted to the other wing. Parker, who played center in his high school days at Herkimer, is now stationed at the pivot position, with Clapp, a guard on the '33 yearlings, drafted to fill the vacancy. Stevenson, Tierney, Conti and Whittemore have seen service frequently in the backfield, with W. Moll, Yewer, F. Curtis, F. Moll and Daly also used as forwards.

Rochester 7, Oberlin 6

Oberlin brought a fast-moving, well-coached team here for the opening encounter. Miserable weather conditions prevailed, rain falling heavily at game time, but the superb draining system of the River Campus field took care of the downpour, and most of the game was played under fair conditions.

The Ohioans capitalized a break early in the second period, when they blocked Babcock's attempted punt and recovered the ball on the six-yard line. Three thrusts at the line were repulsed by a fighting Varsity team, but on the fourth down Pfaff, starting on an end run, finished by passing to Landis, who snared the ball over the goal line. Woodward's attempt to kick the goal was blocked by Fink, but Oberlin lead, 6 to 0. Oberlin's lead was soon obliterated, as Davies' charges uncovered an aerial attack that had the visitors very much on the defensive. With Bill Nordburg hurling passes and Ted Zornow, "Chuck" Kenyon and Bob Babcock acting as receivers, the ball was carried deep into Oberlin territory. Babcock made an especially brilliant catch of a pass, as he leaped over an Oberlin defensive back and grabbed the ball out of the arms of the astonished visitor.

The Buckeye boys braced near their goal line and stopped two line plays, but Jack McCulley leaped high to clutch a pass from Nordburg over the goal line. Len Buyse kicked the goal for what proved to be the winning point. Oberlin

did not seriously threaten to score again, but the Rochester ball toters gained freely, only to have the Ohioans present an impregnable defense near the goal line. Rochester was credited with thirteen first downs to Oberlin's three, while ten of the seventeen passes attempted by the Rivermen were completed.

Rochester 19, Kenyon 0

Kenyon brought a heavy team, reputed to be superior to the one that administered an unexpected setback to the Rochester players last season, but after a single first down at the opening of hostilities, the young men from Gambier did not make the requisite ten yards again until the last quarter. Meanwhile the Rochester offensive resulted in many first downs, though not much scoring punch near the goal line.

One of these drives resulted in the first touchdown, as, on the last play of the first quarter, an attempted Kenyon punt was blocked and recovered on the six-yard line. On resumption of play McCulley carried the ball over after Buyse's charge had been stopped just short of the goal line. The second touchdown resulted from an extremely fortunate break. Nordburg passed the ball down the field to Zornow, who just touched it as two Kenyon backs also leaped for the ball. They also failed to hold the elusive pigskin, but Babcock caught it on the run before it touched the ground and raced across the goal line. Buyse made good on the try for the goal, making the score 13 to 0.

It appeared that there would be no further scoring in the second half, as the Rochester players continued to gain much ground, but not near the goal line. Finally the Nordburg-Zornow combination again clicked on a pass of some forty yards, Zornow taking the ball on the run away from two Kenyon backs and racing over for the touchdown. Buyse's attempted goal fell short, making the score 19 to 0. Coach Davies sent in a flock of substitutes as the game wore on, more than thirty Rochester men getting into action before hostilities ceased.

Amherst 35, Rochester 7

The jaunt to Amherst was taken with much misgiving by those closest to the squad, as several of the players, particularly Nordburg, Jenner and McCulley, were in none too good shape, while there were no illusions as to the unusual strength of the Amherst team, despite its one-sided defeat by Princeton. This apprehension soon proved to be well founded, as the Purple forces, at their full strength for the first time this season, started with a splendidly executed deceptive offensive that had the Rochester defense reeling. In a few minutes a long pass from Kehoe to Deboise produced the first touchdown, and in short order long runs by Browning and Pattengill paved the way for two more tallies.

With the score 19 to 0, Coach Davies decided to send in the injured Bill Nordburg, and his presence inspired the Rivermen to such an extent that they put on an aerial bombardment of their own to produce a touchdown. A 35-yard heave from Nordburg to Zornow brought the ball to the two-yard line, and Buyse carried it over. His attempt

to kick the goal proved successful, and the score was 19 to 7.

The sudden rush of the invaders only brought the Amherst forces back with renewed vigor, and they scored again before the half ended, Browning getting loose for the touchdown. One more touchdown was added in the second half, and a safety, when Babcock covered his own blocked kick, completed the scoring. Both coaches sent in numerous substitutes as the game neared its close. In downs, Rochester scored ten to Amherst's twelve, completing fourteen of thirty-one forward passes, but in every other respect the Lord Jeffs evidenced marked superiority.

MATTHEW D. LAWLESS, '09.

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Basketball Prospects

While athletic interest is centered very much on the gridiron right now, basketball demands some attention in this issue, inasmuch as the season will have opened before we again go to press. The schedule has not been completed at this writing, but we present above the ten games which have already been fixed and officially approved.

Even this partial list shows a home program as attractive as last year, with seven games scheduled for the River Campus court. And there is reasonable expectation that an eighth home game will yet be scheduled as an opener for the week before the Cornell engagement. The principal change from last season is the inclusion of Allegheny, a most worthy opponent of bygone years, which has not been met in some time.

It should be recalled that Varsity basketball turned the corner last year, with seven victories out of twelve games, recording the second successive defeat of Colgate in a stirring battle. Although Geddes, Soehner and Warner will be missed, prospects appear reasonably bright for another good season. As a nucleus from last year's squad, Coach Louis A. Alexander will have Craytor, Blowers, McCulley,

A Partial Schedule

Dec. 22—Cornell at Rochester
Jan. 11—Hamilton at Clinton
Jan. 12—Union at Schenectady
Jan. 19—Hobart at Rochester
Feb. 2—Alfred at Rochester
Feb. 9—Union at Rochester
Feb. 16—Allegheny at Rochester
Feb. 23—Colgate at Rochester
Feb. 28—Hobart at Geneva
Mar. 2—Hamilton at Rochester

Exter, Brinker and Knapp, while the new sophomore candidates, who may prove helpful, include Babcock, Bantel, Mason, Zornow, VanGraflan and Buyse.

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Strong in Cross-country

Those tireless hill-and-dalers, who are wont to put on gruelling sideshows of their own during football games, are deserving of more than usual attention at Rochester this fall. For Varsity undoubtedly has its strongest cross-country team in recent history at least. Only one meet has been held at this writing, that with Hobart at Geneva on October 20. Hobart had finished its leader in front of all the Hamilton runners the week before and figured that it had an even chance on its home course, but five Rochester runners appeared ahead of the first Genevan, four of them finishing easily hand-in-hand for a winning score of 15 to 40. In the opinion of Coach Frank Gorton, they could easily have lowered the course record, held by Alfred, had they been pressed. Warren Phillips, new record holder in the mile and two-mile, is the headliner, ably abetted by Fields, Benford, Fogarty and Andrews. Remaining meets are with Hamilton, at Clinton, and Union and Colgate at Rochester.

CAMPUS CRISPS

THE COLLEGE

Seasons on the River Campus seem to have reversed themselves this year. When the students departed in late May and early June, they left a campus as sear and burnt from drought as is ordinarily the case in September. When they returned in September, they found a campus as lush and green as has ever prevailed in May or June.

The ten fraternities have pledged 111 freshmen at this writing, and the smoke of inter-Grecian conflict has once more cleared away. This is an appreciably larger proportion of the total class than were pledged last year. Rushing was advanced to the second week of October, in order to get the college squared away for the year's work as early as possible.

At a special ceremony in the Memorial Art Gallery on October 11, President Rhees was the recipient of the order of Polonia Restituta, highest honor awarded by the Polish government. Dr. Mieczyslaw Marchlewski, consul general of the Republic of Poland at New York City, made the award, which was in recognition of Dr. Rhees' services as director of the War Chest from 1919 to 1922 and its distribution of relief money to the distressed peoples of Europe. The occasion was also the celebration of Pulaski Day.

An ambitious freshman class faced the inevitable in the annual Flag Rush on Tuesday noon, September 25. As usual, the frosh overpowered the sophs in numbers but not in results, thanks

to much grease and a securely anchored flag. In the interchange of over-ripe tomatoes honors were about even. The customary multitude of spectators lined the River Boulevard and covered the hill back of the football practice field.

Dr. Benjamin H. Willier, professor of zoology, has been made a trustee of the Marine Biological Laboratory at Wood's Hole, Massachusetts. With Dr. Adrian Buyse, instructor, and three students of the department, he spent some time in research work there during the summer.

The Campus has made a very creditable start on its sixtieth volume, which reminds us that this is one of America's older newspapers. Charles W. Sutton, '35, and Russell E. Craytor,

'35, editor and business manager respectively, attended the annual convention of the National College Press Association at DePaul University, Chicago, in mid-October.

The campus dancing season was opened by the Mendicants in Todd Union on Saturday evening, September 29. Twenty-two members of the football squad were non-taxable guests, which might appear to be over-emphasis of football. The first of a series of inter-campus mixers, with dancing to Victrola music, was held in Cutler Union, on Saturday evening, October 20. For this event the poster read: "Stags, 25 cents; drags, 40 cents." This apparent quotation of 15 cents on women probably establishes a new, all-time low.

The Keidaeans, senior honory society, tapped Freshman Dean Arthur S. Gale, Dr. Michael L. Casey, '95, and three additional seniors, David L. Gundry, Charles B. Kenyon and Charles W. Sutton, on the Eastman Quadrangle on Friday noon, September 28.

An enlarged and considerably improved University Band of forty pieces is playing at all of the home football games this fall and accompanying the team on the trip to the Hamilton game at Clinton. It is truly a University organization, with the Eastman School of Music furnishing more than half of the musicians, as well as the magnetic, sophomore leader, Frederick P. Fennell, of Cleveland, Ohio.

Student aid funds, which are 50 per cent larger than three years ago, have again been supplemented by grants from the Federal Emergency Relief Administration, under slightly broader terms than prevailed last year. As a result a number of students are already being helped, who would not otherwise be in college. The FERA grant finances special jobs for students of real need, character and ability, at an average of \$15 per month for each student employed.

Dr. Milo L. Wood, new English instructor and director of dramatics, has already made his presence felt and is enthusiastic over what he finds at Rochester. More than fifty men and women from the two colleges tried out for the first production, "The Boor." This one-act Tchekov play was presented at a college supper on the Old Campus on October 25 and was sched-

uled to be repeated on the River Campus at a subsequent assembly. Dr. Wood states that he has been on five college campuses and has never seen such a wealth of talent as here.

Some 300 Italian students were guests of the University at a huge luncheon in Todd Union on Tuesday noon, October 2, descending on the River Campus in a caravan of busses. With their brilliant-hued hats and blazers, representing twenty-two different universities, they presented a colorful scene and gave a real demonstration of student singing and cheering. The expedition was largely financed by the Italian government and had quite a Fascist atmosphere.

MUSIC

Student aid awards have been made this year to 172 Eastman School students, coming from 28 states and doing work in the collegiate and preparatory departments. The Eastman School does not award scholarships for scholastic superiority alone but uses its funds, contributed by permanent and annual endowments, to aid as many students of superior capacity as possible, whose continued study is dependent upon such assistance. Examinations are held to determine the comparative capacities of the students applying for aid and are a factor in the awards, but the latter are conditioned on the actual needs of the applicants.

"I imagine that it is possible for a man to be a great painter and at the same time steal chickens; but I cannot believe that the man is a great painter because he steals chickens." That epigram was characteristic of Director Howard Hanson's charge to the faculty and students of the Eastman School in convocation in Kilbourn Hall on October 9, urging cultivation of an attitude of mind as a most necessary adjunct for professional success in music. He admonished his charges not to believe anyone who might tell them that, because they are musicians and artists, they are above social and moral laws.

A noteworthy member of the entering class of the Eastman School is Gomer Llewellyn Jones, coming from the University College of South Wales and Monmouthshire in Cardiff, Wales, on a two-year Commonwealth Fellowship. The foundation financing this fellowship has its headquarters in New

York City, but the selection of fellows is made by a committee in London. He is only the second fellow to date under the fund. Inasmuch as he could have elected to pursue his work in any institute or school of music in America, his choice of the Eastman School, made upon advice of the authorities of the Wales college and the London committee, is particularly gratifying. Mr. Jones is majoring in composition and orchestration.

Herbert F. Inch, who received both his bachelor's and master's degrees in music from the Eastman School, as well as the first fellowship in music granted by the University, made Rochester a brief visit in September. Following completion of three years' work at the American Academy in Rome as winner of the Prix de Rome, he returned home by way of Australia and was fortunate in being able to visit Syria, Egypt and India *en route*, gaining a wide knowledge of the native music in these countries. Mr. Inch's latest works, completed in Rome, are an orchestral suite, entitled "To Sylvanus," a set of pieces for string quartette, a piano trio and a sonata for 'cello.

All the glamour and eclat that attend a first night at the opera marked the opening of Rochester's musical season on October 26, when "Madame Butterfly" was sung at the Eastman Theatre by a quartet of Metropolitan guest stars, assisted by local talent. It was the first venture of the Civic Music Association in grand opera production and seems to offer a solution of the problem of how to present opera at prices within range of music lovers of average means. Following "Madame Butterfly," the distinguished Russian pianist, Sergi Rachmaninoff, appeared in the first of a series of recitals that will bring outstanding artists to the Eastman Theatre during the coming season. Such concerts, scheduled for the next two months, include the following: November 23, Monte Carlo Ballet Russe; December 7, Fritz Kreisler; January 11, Roland Hayes.

The Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra opens a series of ten concerts under five different guest conductors on November 8, when the dynamic Spanish pianist, Jose Iturbi, makes his local debut on the conductor's stand. Other concerts in coming weeks are scheduled as follows: November 15, matinee concert, Guy Fraser Harrison conducting; November 30, evening con-

cert, Jose Iturbi conducting; December 13, matinee concert, Werner Janssen conducting; January 10, matinee concert, Sir William Harty conducting.

MEDICINE

The School of Medicine and Dentistry has assisted the Emergency Committee in Aid of Displaced Foreign Physicians by appointing Dr. Ernst Fischer, from Frankfort am Main, Germany, as visiting associate in physiology and Dr. Konrad Dobriner, of Munich, Germany, as research fellow in medicine.

What proved to be the largest summer course in ophthalmology, with a registration of 63, was conducted in August under the direction of Dr. John F. Gipner, associate professor of ophthalmology. Those registering came from eighteen states and Canada. Seven guest members and fourteen members of this staff participated in the lectures and demonstrations.

The five-year program, financed by the Rockefeller Foundation in child guidance, terminated on September 1. This clinic was originally established for the intensive study of behavior problems in children of pre-school age and in the pre-adolescent period. While the clinic will continue, it will be on a restricted basis, owing to a

reduction in budget from the Rockefeller Foundation.

During the past year Dr. N. W. Faxon, superintendent of Strong Memorial Hospital, has been president of the American Hospital Association. He presided at the annual convention in Philadelphia late in September, at which time his term of office expired.

Dr. George W. Goler, former health officer of Rochester, resigned as lecturer in preventive medicine in June. In being appointed lecturer emeritus, Dr. Goler became the first emeritus member of the staff.

Dr. George P. Berry, professor of bacteriology and associate professor of medicine, has been elected president of the University of Rochester Medical Society for the coming year. Miss Grace Carden, dietitian of the Strong Memorial Hospital, has been elected president of the New York State Dietetic Association.

Mrs. George W. Corner, wife of Dr. Corner, professor of anatomy, prepared an article on "A Century of Medicine in Rochester," for the *Book of the Rochester Centennial*. She is also at work on a much larger study of local medical history, dealing with the early doctors and their work and

the history of hospitals and other medical institutions. The portion dealing with public health is being prepared with the cooperation of Dr. Goler.

Dr. Oliver R. McCoy, assistant professor of anatomy, who has been appointed consultant at the Gorgas Memorial Laboratory, has returned from Panama, where he was engaged for the past three months in the study of filariasis in wild monkeys.

In September, the School of Nursing inaugurated a three-year course to replace the thirty-month course. This new curriculum will limit the output of the School and produce a more mature and better prepared young woman.

An artistic touch was added to the National Flower and Garden Show, held in Rochester this year, by the exhibition of X-ray studies of flowers, including those of daffodils, freesia, lilies of the valley, Easter and calla lilies, revealing the intricate structure of the plant by means of very long X-ray. These were produced under the direction of Mrs. Lydia Rundlett of the Radiology Division. Several garden magazines have asked for the privilege of reproducing them, and one has already reproduced them in a recent issue.

NUMERAL NOTATIONS

(EDITORIAL NOTE—If your class is missing from these columns, you can help to give it a place. This department should be one of the most interesting features of the magazine, but the alumni themselves must help to make it so. Please send us more news items about yourselves and your alumni associates.)

1873

Edward Bausch, president of the world-famed Bausch & Lomb Optical Company of Rochester and inventor of a number of scientific devices, celebrated his eightieth birthday on September 26.

1874

We recently received from *Frank P. Lewis*, veteran lawyer of Seattle, Wash., a set of seven leaflets, which he had written and published under the general title of "Random Rainbow Reflections." These constitute a well-rounded commentary on life in its various phases, both public and private, by a man who has lived long and found time to philosophize along the way.

1879

John B. Abbott, of Geneseo, former judge of Livingston County, announced in July that he would retire from active law practice in Rochester and devote his time to legal activities in his home town. Judge

Abbott has been a member of the bar for fifty-four years and president of the Livingston County Bar Association since 1906.

1889

Professor Henry E. Lawrence and Mrs. Lawrence, formerly of Rochester, moved in September to their attractive country home at Pultneyville on Lake Ontario, where they planned to take up permanent residence.

1892

Edward R. Foreman, city historian, has put in an unusually busy year in helping the city celebrate its first hundred years. His most distinctive achievement was the editing and publication of Volume III of the Centennial History of Rochester, which appeared during the summer, with a frontispiece reproducing the poem, "Casconchiagon," by his famed classmate, the late *Thomas T. Backeray Swinburne*. The volume, in its many illustrations and other contents, seems to be one of the most significant of all the many historical works on Rochester, which Mr. Foreman has compiled. And not the least interesting are the introductory chapter and other notes contributed by the editor himself.

1895

Professor Albert J. Ramaker, who has headed the German department of the Col-

gate-Rochester Divinity School for the past forty-five years, announced his retirement in August. Dr. Ramaker is widely known as a religious educator and writer.

1896

Dr. Robert B. English, of Miami, Fla., visited the River Campus during the summer. Dr. English, who was dean of Washington and Jefferson College for a number of years, is now in the department of philosophy and classical English at Miami University.

Dr. Lesser Kauffman was recently re-elected chairman of the Executive Committee of the Buffalo Symphony Society. Dr. Kauffman was one of the founders of the Society and has served as trustee and chairman of its Executive Committee since its organization in 1921.

1898

Harlan W. Rippey, former Supreme Court justice and Democratic leader of Monroe County since 1922, was sworn in as U. S. District judge on October 10.

1900

Walter G. Parkes, who left his teaching post at Liberty College, El Salvadore, Central America, last December, is now in business in Portland, Ore., and is living in the Penrose Apartments, S. E. Grand and Belmont Streets, Portland.

1905

Al Sigl, popular radio newscaster for the *Rochester Times-Union*, may now mingle with American aborigines with perfect propriety, having been formally adopted by the Turtle Clan of the Seneca Indians. The ceremony, which marked one of the very few of its type staged by the tribe in generations, took place on the reservation near Batavia in September. The singular honor was conferred upon Mr. Sigl, alias "Flying Cloud," in recognition of his service in providing a library for the reservation, the only one of its kind in existence in New York State.

1908

Dr. Harold deBlois Barss was a welcome visitor at the alumni office on a belated vacation jaunt in late September. Dr. Barss has enjoyed a successful practice of surgery and medicine in Ypsilanti, Mich., since 1918. Prior to that time he was a member of the staff of the University of Michigan Medical School, from which he obtained his degree in 1914, and he still retains intimate association with his nearby medical Alma Mater.

1910

Rochester alumni had at least one hero to their credit this past summer, when *S. Rae Hickok*, of Rochester, rescued a lad from drowning in Algonquin Park. Mr. Hickok's hydroplane was his trusty ally in the case.

Ennes C. Rayson, formerly of Springfield, Mass., is now living at Pittsford, N. Y., and is in business in Rochester. Mr. Rayson was at one time auditor and instructor in corporation accounting at the University of Illinois and for a number of years was director of accounting research and instructor in cost accounting at LaSalle Extension University. We are happy to have him in our midst again and to welcome his son, Glendon Ennes, to the present freshman class.

1911

Wilmot V. Castle, of Rochester, again guided his speedy craft, the "Conewago," Rochester Yacht Club defender, to a thrilling victory over the "Invader," Canadian challenger in the 8-meter Canada Cup races, held off Charlotte in August. "Rooney" first formed this pleasing habit in 1932, when the same two boats were involved.

Robert M. Williams, of Branford, Conn., visited the campus and the alumni office during the opening week of college after settling his son, who is transferring from Wesleyan, in Crosby Hall.

1913

Miss Norma Burns Storey, '18, former English teacher of West High School, and *James M. Spinning*, superintendent of Rochester schools, were married at Rochester on August 21. They are residing at 568 Wellington Avenue.

Dr. Arthur M. Stokes, resident physician at Iola Sanatorium of Rochester since 1924, left Rochester on October 2 to take a new post as associate superintendent of the new state sanatorium at Oneonta.

1914

Raymond N. Ball, president of the Lincoln-Alliance Bank & Trust Company of Rochester, was one of eleven leading bankers appointed recently by the New York State Bankers' Association to study the banking structure in this state, relative to

possible changes or improvements in the system.

Howard S. LeRoy, Washington attorney, is heading up the committee of the District Bar Association of Washington in a "goodwill" radio drive, which began early in the fall and will extend until the first of the year. The broadcasts were planned as an educational project to acquaint the public with the wide range of activities of the present day lawyer and to stress in particular so-called "preventive law," which aims at the avoidance of litigation whenever possible through consultation between lawyer and client.

G. Kibby Munson, attorney of Washington, D. C., presented a comprehensive paper on the administration of the Securities Act at the annual meeting of the Controllers' Institute, held at New York City on September 17.

1915

Dr. Gordon H. Glidden, who is research professor of physiological optics in conjunction with the Dartmouth Medical School, was in Rochester in October and addressed the seniors in the optometry course at the University on the "New Theory of Ocular Images," which has been in process of development at Dartmouth for the past twelve years. Dr. Glidden, who was formerly an instructor and professor of physiologic optics at the Rochester School of Optometry, went to Dartmouth in 1923 as a graduate student and was a research fellow in physiologic optics from 1926 to 1928. He was the first and, so far as known, is the only man in the country to have received his Ph. D. degree in physiologic optics, in which field he is a recognized leader.

1916

Dr. Joshua Bernhardt, who was formerly a statistician with Farr and Company, of New York City, and had conducted numerous sugar tariff investigations, was called to Washington in September, 1933, by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration as a consultant in the then pending sugar marketing agreements. With the substitution of the new administration policy for that agreement he helped to draft the so-called Costigan-Jones Act, which established quotas for all the sugar-producing areas, including Cuba, and regulated the industry in general.

1921

Dr. John S. Carman and Mrs. Carman returned to Rochester in early October with their two small children after six years of service in India, where Dr. Carman is superintendent of Victoria Memorial Mission Hospital in Hanumakonda, Hyderabad State. They will remain in Rochester on a year-and-a-half furlough and are living at 405 Lake Avenue.

Dr. William E. Van de Walle, junior professor of philosophy at the University, is on leave of absence during this semester. He sailed with his family for England during the summer and is living at Cornwall Court, Baker Street, Regents Park, London West, England.

1923

Alfred Gates, assistant director of the Monroe County Emergency Work Bureau, was appointed by Governor Lehman as a delegate to the conference of the National Tax Association, held in Boston from October 1 to 5. Mr. Gates was the only delegate chosen from Rochester.

E. Eaton Hammond, who has been connected with the Kee-Lox Manufacturing Company of Rochester since 1928 and has represented the company in Havana, Cuba, and Sydney, Australia, sailed with his family for England in October to become associated with the London office of that firm.

David F. Hummel has not yet produced an hereditary candidate for his old job of plunging fullback on the Varisty gridiron, but he has become the proud father of a second daughter, Caroline, by name, who was born on June 28. Dave, who has been with the N. Y. Telephone Company since graduation, recently removed his family to 18 South Munn Avenue, East Orange, N. J. *Ernest W. Veigel, Jr.*, president of the Rochester Business Institute, was appointed in August as second lieutenant in the U. S. Medical Administrative Corps. Mr. Veigel served during the war as adjutant of Base Hospital No. 169.

Roger S. Williams, who has been representative of the Standard-Vacuum Oil Company at Seoul, Korea, since 1927, is now district sales manager of that company at Moji, Japan.

1924

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Agnes McAdam and *Elihu Hedges*, both of Rochester, took place at Rochester on July 28. They are living at 76 Brookside Drive.

1925

J. Mercer Brugler, assistant to the chairman of the Pfaudler Company of Rochester, sailed with his family early in the summer to represent that company in Germany for the coming year. He may be reached c/o Pfaudler Werke, A. G., Schwetzingen, Baden, Germany.

Charles F. Cole and Miss Jean Masters, '25, both members of the *Rochester Times-Union* staff, were trailed to the scene of their quiet wedding ceremony on October 6 by suspicious reporters and cameramen and promptly photographed for the Sunday edition. They were attended by Carl Lauterbach, '25, and Mrs. Lauterbach. Mr. Cole is music critic and political writer on the *Times-Union*, and Mrs. Cole is the newspaper librarian. They are living at 1599 Highland Avenue.

Max Gideonse, who served as an assistant in the history department of the University while working for his master's degree after graduation, is now assistant professor of economics at Rutgers University.

Carl Lauterbach is the father of a son, Peter Clinton, who was born at Rochester on July 11.

1926

H. Merrel Benninghoff was appointed American vice-consul at Mukden, China, in August. Mr. Benninghoff has been in the U. S. Foreign Service since 1927, when he was assigned to Tokyo as American vice-consul.

Henry Foote and wife returned to Rochester in June on a three-months' furlough after five years at Melbourne, where Mr. Foote is a chemical engineer with Kodak Australasia, a subsidiary of the Eastman Kodak Company.

According to an announcement in early October, *Robert M. Gordon*, of Manila, P. I., is the father of a second son. Mr. Gordon has been a representative of the Eastman Kodak Company at Manila for the past two years and has been associated with that company since 1927.

Miss Edith E. Merle, of Bliss, and Laur-

ence O. Richens, of Rochester, were married at Bliss on July 18. Mrs. Richens is a graduate of Geneseo Normal School. They are making their home in Rochester, where Mr. Richens is connected with the post office.

Eduin P. Rundell, formerly track coach and head of the mathematics department at Cook Academy, Montour Falls, where he had been a member of the faculty since 1926, is now in the department of social science of the South Park High School in Buffalo.

1927

The wedding of Miss Beulah Albiker, '31, of Hilton, and *Earl Hilfiker*, of Spencerport, took place at the home of the bride on August 25. They are living in Port Washington, L. I., where Mr. Hilfiker is instructor of science at a local high school.

The marriage of Miss Effie E. Bathrick to *H. Sylvester Partridge*, both of Rochester, took place in this city on July 14. They are living at 21 Dover Road. Mrs. Partridge is a graduate of the City Normal School in the class of 1927. Mr. Partridge is connected with the Union Trust Company in mortgage and real estate work.

1928

Dr. John L. Pulvino, who interned last year at the Highland Hospital in Rochester, is now practicing medicine in Clyde.

1929

The marriage of Miss H. Lorraine Kinney, '30, of Rochester, and *Dr. Carl B. Alden*, formerly of Wayland, took place at Rochester on October 6. Dr. Alden interned last year at Sayre Hospital, Sayre, Pa., and they are living in Adams, where he is now practicing medicine.

Dr. Adrian Buysse, who has been an instructor in biology at the University for the past three years and a fellow in anatomy at the School of Medicine, is spending a year in research at the Osborn Zoological Laboratory of Yale University, under

a fellowship granted him by the General Education Board.

Miss Mary A. Ascroft, '28, of Rochester, and *F. Lamont McNall*, who is now an attorney in Rochester, were married in this city on August 11. They are living at 446 Electric Avenue.

Chauncey E. Martin, formerly executive secretary of the West Side Branch of the Rochester Y. M. C. A. and of north side community work, left Rochester on July 1 to become psychologist at the Elmira Reformatory. Mr. Martin, who had been connected with the "Y" since his graduation and had worked extensively among negroes, had under his guidance about forty-five social and athletic clubs, which he had succeeded in forming from so-called street gangs.

1930

Miss Dorothy M. Schoenheit, of Rochester, member of the class of '35, and *Kenneth J. Chase*, also of Rochester, were married in this city on September 14. They are residing at 196 Wellington Avenue.

The marriage of Miss Rose Magro and *Joseph S. Corsica*, both of Rochester, took place in this city on June 20. Mrs. Corsica is a graduate of the Geneseo State Normal School.

Miss Manzie Katherine Talcott, of Prospect, was married to *Rev. Edward P. Gill*, of Pittsford, at the bride's home on September 15. Mrs. Gill, who holds the degrees of bachelor of religious education from the Auburn School of Religious Education and master of arts from Teachers College, Columbia University, has been engaged in religious education work in Dayton, O., and in Riverside Church, New York City. During the past summer she was director of the girls' camp of the International Council of Religious Education, at Lake Winnebepaukee, N. H. They are living in Pittsford, where Mr. Gill is pastor of the First Methodist Church.

Announcement was made in July of the engagement of Miss Carol Ruth Sloman, of Flushing, L. I., formerly of Rochester, to *John P. Guttenberg*, of Rochester.

Graham C. Mees, who was formerly connected with the Eastman Kodak Company at Kingsport, Tenn., is now assistant to the manager of the American Chemical Company of Chicago and is living at 1229 Chase Avenue, Apt. 2, Chicago.

Robert H. Peckham, formerly of Rochester, who has been connected with the department of physiological physics at Johns Hopkins University, is now assistant in research in the department of ophthalmology at Temple University Medical School in Philadelphia.

The marriage of Miss Grace N. Brooks, of Caledonia, and *Rev. C. Dalton Scott*, pastor of Grace Church, Lyons, took place in Scottsville on August 14. Mrs. Scott is a graduate of the Rochester City Normal School. They are living at 7 Phelps Street, Lyons.

Dr. Ralph C. Yeaw, who was graduated in June from the School of Medicine, is now serving as a volunteer assistant in the department of pathology at the School until January, when he will enter upon his internship at Grasslands Hospital, Valhalla, N. Y.

1931

Eugene H. BeHage, of Rochester, who passed the N. Y. State bar examinations last summer, is now associated with *Fredrick Wiedman*, '03, 218 Ellwanger & Barry Building. He graduated from Albany Law School last June, where he was an honor student for three years and ranked second in his class in the senior year.

The marriage of Miss Grace M. Tuttle, '34, of Rochester, and *Wilbur L. Hanks*, of Attica, took place at Rochester on August 25. They are making their home in Attica, where Mr. Hanks is teaching English at the Attica High School.

Alan M. Hill, of West Webster, and *Henry J. Martens*, of Rochester, were graduated in June from Cornell Law School and admitted to the bar in September.

Miss Lillian Johnson, of Brookline, Mass., and *Robert S. Moebelman*, formerly of Rochester, who is now an instructor at Harvard University, were married at Boston on September 17.

The marriage of Miss Katherine J. LeFevre, '31, of Newark, N. J., to *William J. Miller*, of Rochester, formerly of Port Allegany, Pa., took place at Newark on July 14. They are living in Rochester, where Mr. Miller is a member of the faculty of Charlotte High School.

Miss Florence Briggs McCarrick and *John I. Nugent*, both of Rochester, were married at Rochester on October 6.

The marriage of Miss Harriet A. Hewes, '31, of East Rochester, to *Foster Thayer, Jr.*, of Buffalo, took place at East Rochester on September 8. They are making their home at 256 St. Lawrence Avenue, Buffalo, where Mr. Thayer is in business.

Joseph S. Rippey, a son of Judge Harlan W. Rippey, '98, of Rochester, was graduated from Buffalo Law School in June and was admitted to the bar in September. Upon his father's recent elevation to the bench and his consequent retirement from the law firm of Abbott, Rippey & Hutchins, of Rochester, Joe immediately stepped into the vacancy to carry on the Rippey name in that organization.

The engagement of Miss Ruth Naditz



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McFARLIN'S

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and *Ruben A. Dankoff*, both of Rochester, was announced in June.

J. Richard Goldstein, formerly of Rochester, is now living at 2404 Kansas Avenue, Santa Monica, Calif., where he is associated with the Douglass Aircraft Corporation in the research engineering department. He is the son of *Benjamin Goldstein*, '07.

1933

Donald S. Frost, formerly of Rochester, is now connected with the International Business Machines Corporation at Buffalo, and is living at the University Club, 546 Delaware Avenue.

John P. Hoey, of Rochester, is the father of a son, Phillip, who will celebrate his first birthday on December 2.

Announcement was made in September of the engagement of Miss Frances V. Smith and *George E. Leadley*, both of Rochester.

The engagement of Miss Olive Dow Winans and *Alden H. Livingston*, both of Rochester, was announced in August.

Robert W. Sabin returned to Rochester in September after a year in Germany, where he studied music and German literature at the University of Leipzig under the sponsorship of the Institute of International Education. Residing in a German home and visiting many parts of Germany, he was able to participate in true German life and make many first hand observations which have formed the background for an interesting series of articles appearing recently in the *Rochester Democrat and Chronicle*.

1934

Nathaniel D. Arnot, of Rochester, who started on a leisurely trip around the world shortly after graduation, is now connected with the *Phillippine Mining News* in Manila, P. I., where, according to the recent announcement, he will study gold mining

methods and help to "bring that paper up to a better standard."

George Darling, formerly of Wilmette, Ill., is now associated with the National Credit Company in New York City and is living at the Alpha Delta Phi Club.

Charles Furtherer, Jr., of Rochester, is studying medicine at the University of Buffalo.

Richard U. Wilson, of Rochester, is studying at the Harvard School of Business Administration.

IN MEMORIAM

Arthur Wellington Horton, B. S., '73, member of Delta Psi, died December 25, 1933 was lawyer, Philadelphia, Pa.

Harvey Olsan, ex-'26, A. B., University of California, 1926 M. D., same, 1930, died at Los Angeles, Calif., July 5, aged 29 years; was assistant resident in internal medicine, University of California Hospital, San Francisco; assisted in organization of the department of dermatology, Los Angeles County General Hospital; assistant in dermatology, University of Southern California Medical School; first resident physician, Los Angeles County General Hospital, Los Angeles, at the time of his death. Was commissioned, Reserve Corps, U. S. Army, 1930. Survived by his widow, Mrs. Mollie Steinberg Olsan; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Olsan, and a brother.

Alexander Williams, A. B., '23, died after a short illness at Catskill, N. Y., July 18, aged 35 years; during the war, was sergeant, S. A. T. C., U. of R.; foreman, U. S. Gypsum Co., Oakfield, 1923-24; teacher, Belmont Union School, Belmont, 1924-25; principal, Leicester Union School, Leicester, 1925-27; teacher of mathematics, Geneseo Normal School, Geneseo, 1927; with industrial department, Eastman Kodak Co., Rochester; in 1932 went as science teacher to Catskill High School, Catskill; was very popular with pupils and teachers, developed and organized a high school band and, by his winning personality and teaching ability, had earned promotion to the principalship of the school, which he was to have assumed in September; was an accomplished musician and also interested in amateur photography. Survived by his widow, Mrs. Stella Pfuntner Williams; two children, Mary Beth and Nancy Jane; his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth S. Williams, and a brother, Roger S. Williams, '23.

William Frederic Faber, A. B., '80; A. M., Hobart, 1898; D. D., 1905; member of Delta Upsilon and Phi Beta Kappa, died of shock and exposure in Glacier National Park, Mont., July, aged 74 years; was student, Theological Seminary of the Reformed Church, Lancaster, Pa.; graduated, Auburn Theological Seminary, 1883; pastor, First Presbyterian Church, Westfield, 1883-92; rector, Grace Church, Lockport, 1893-1905; rector, St. John's Church, Detroit, Mich., 1905-14; Bishop Coadjutor of Montana (Protestant Episcopal), 1914-16; Bishop of Montana, 1916-. Was member, Hymnal Revision Committee, 1913-19; Prayer Book Revision Committee, 1919-. Was author of "Nobiscum Deus," 1893; "Henry VIII and the Reformation in Relation to the Church of England," 1897; "Stained Glass Windows," 1900; "Fifty Years, a History of St.

John's Church," 1909, and other works. Survived by a son, Dr. H. H. Faber, and a daughter, Dorothy.

Marvin Woodruff Wynne, A. B., '94, member of Delta Kappa Epsilon, died suddenly at Yonkers, N. Y., August 15, aged 62 years; studied law with Slocum & Denton, and Hubbell & McGuire, Rochester, 1895-97; was managing clerk for W. J. Lardner, New York City, 1898-99; assistant trial counsel, Metropolitan Street Railway Co., and New York City Railway Co., 1899-1907; associated with Cravath, Henderson and de Gersdorff, New York City, 1907-17; member, Powell, Wynne and Roberts, attorneys, New York, 1917-21; assistant general counsel, Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York, 1921-. Survived by his widow, Mrs. Effa Ausman Wynne; a son, Marvin W., Jr., and a sister.

Frank C. Eastman, ex-'94, died after a brief illness at Buffalo, N. Y., August 15, aged 62 years; was court stenographer, Warsaw, for fifteen years; secretary to Charles Evans Hughes, while latter was active in governmental affairs of New York State; secretary to founder of *Buffalo Evening News*, Buffalo; court stenographer, Buffalo, for the past nine years. Survived by his widow, Mrs. Elizabeth Snow Eastman, and a son, Max N. Eastman.

Lewis Bunnell Jones, ex-'90, member of Psi Upsilon, died suddenly at Pittsford, N. Y., August 25, aged 68 years; was reporter, *Rochester Democrat and Chronicle*, 1887; *Chicago News*, 1888; bookkeeper, Iliion, 1889-92; advertising manager, Eastman Kodak Co., Rochester, 1892-; director, 1919-; vice-president, 1921-; director, division of Advertising, Committee on Public Information, 1917-18; president, Association of National Advertisers, New York City, 1917-18; president, Audit Bureau of Circulations, Chicago, 1912-20; director; was prominent in civic and social life of Rochester. Survived by a daughter, Mrs. Horace

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Scott Thomas, and a son, Robert French Jones.

Charles Lane Hincer, B. S., '03; M. D., Johns Hopkins, 1907; member of Theta Delta Chi, died following a brief illness at Rochester, N. Y., August 26, aged 58 years; was physician, Rochester; was member of staff, General Hospital, Strong Memorial Hospital and State and Monroe County Hospitals; secretary, milk commission of Monroe County Medical Society. Was major, Medical Reserve Corps, 1916-19; with Base Hospital 19; service in France, 1918-19. Survived by his widow and a daughter, Mrs. Josephine Hartshorn; a brother and two sisters.

Charles Flagg Miller, ex-'93, member of Delta Kappa Epsilon, died at Rochester, N. Y., September 7, aged 65 years; was admitted to the bar, Rochester, 1894; engaged in general insurance business for thirty years; past secretary and treasurer, N. Y. State Association of Local Insurance Agents; members, Underwriters' Board of Rochester. Was a former fire commissioner, Irondequoit, and was active in civic life of the town; member, Board of Education, Seneca School, Irondequoit. Survived by his widow, Mrs. Edith Mabbett Miller, and a daughter, Ruth.

REPORTS OF THE PRESIDENT AND TREASURER

University Bulletin No. 5

now coming from the press. In addition to the complete, annual reports indicated, it contains customary reports of the different deans, directors and other University officials—221 pages of significant material. While no general mailing will be made to the alumni, a copy of the Bulletin will gladly be sent to any alumnus requesting it. Address such requests to the University Treasurer, the Registrar or the Alumni Office.

THE UNIVERSITY OF ROCHESTER
Rochester, N. Y.

George Emory Andrews, A. B., '83; M. D., Pennsylvania, 1887; A. M., 1888, died following a brief illness at Bay City, Mich., August 31, aged 79 years; was physician, Lincoln, Neb., 1887-94; graduate student, Chicago, 1894-95; physician, specialist of eye, ear, nose and throat diseases, Bay City, Mich., since 1895. Was an accomplished musician, member of numerous professional organizations and possessor of a noteworthy music library. Survived by a son, Robert E. Andrews.

Waldo Grant Morse, ex-'81, member of Delta Upsilon, died at Kingston, N. Y., September 16, aged 75 years; spent two years in travel and reading after leaving the University; studied law in office of Martindale & Oliver; admitted to bar, Buffalo, 1884; in practice, New York City, since 1888. Was appointed a Palisades commissioner by Governor Morton; drew Palisades National Reservation bill (which passed N. Y. and N. J. Legislatures) and a Congressional bill; president, National Editorial Service, Inc.; vice-president and director, State Bank of Seneca Falls, and president, for last two years; director and counsel, Iron and Steel Board of Trade, New York City; national president, Delta Upsilon fraternity, 1924-25. Member, American Scenic and Historic Preservation Society and of committee in charge of legislation for preservation of the Highlands of the Hudson; second president, Morse Society of America; councillor and treasurer, American Academy of Jurisprudence; life member, council of national advisors, and chairman of Division of American Jurisprudence, National Highways Association; chairman of committee on classification and restatement of the law, N. Y. Bar Association. Member, Chamber of Commerce, U. S. A., American Association for the Advancement of Science; American Bar Association; N. Y. State Bar Association; Association Bar, City of New York; American Academy of Political and Social Science; Society of Colonial Wars, S. R., etc.; and of numerous professional and social clubs.

Roger W. Swetland, A. B., '94; A. M. (hon.), 1908; LL. D., 1916; member of Theta Chi and Phi Beta Kappa, died after a long illness at Hightstown, N. J., September 15, aged 73 years; was principal, Cook Academy, Montour Falls, 1894-98; became headmaster of Peddie Institute, Hightstown, N. J., 1898, and in his thirty-six years' administration was instrumental in the development of Peddie as a boys' preparatory school of first rank; was member of board of managers, American Sunday School Union, and held several influential positions with the Northern Baptist Convention; attained national prominence in the field of education and in the Baptist Church. Was

member, American Academy of Political and Social Science; National Geographic Society; American Historical Association; Headmasters' Association; Sons of the American Revolution, having been a descendant of Roger Williams, of early colonial fame. Survived by a son, Mark W., '07, and a sister.

Richard Marsh Parker, ex-'82, died at Midland Park, N. J., September 18, aged 75 years; was student, Lake Forcar University, 1889-91; admitted to bar of Illinois, 1891; connected with Osborne Harvester Co., Auburn, N. Y.; held executive position with Milwaukee Gas Co., Milwaukee, Wis.; was treasurer, McKeesport Gas Improvement Co., McKeesport, Pa., 1897-98; assistant secretary, Buffalo Gas Co., 1899-1909; general manager, Fort Dodge Light and Power Co., 1909-16; farmer, 1916-19; in late years was public accountant and auditor, Syracuse, leaving there in 1932 to make his home in New York City. Survived by his widow, Mrs. Helen Rulison Parker, and three children, Rulison G., Richard M., Jr., and William V. Parker.

Francis Wayland Kneeland, A. B., '80, member of Phi Kappa Alpha, died at Fairport, N. Y., September 21, aged 78 years; was principal, Union School, Angelica, 1881-84; graduated, Rochester Theological Seminary, 1887; pastor, Baptist Church, East Haddam, Conn., 1887-90; served on Auxiliary State Board of Charities, 1890-96; was pastor, Newark, 1890-96; Whitesboro, 1896-1901; Lyons, 1902-09; probation officer, Wayne Co., 1907-09; secretary, Baptist Ministerial Bureau, N. Y., State Convention, 1909-11; pastor, Wolcott, 1911-24; retired, 1924; resident of Fairport. Survived by two sons, Paul S., and Lloyd R., '08, and a daughter, Blanche.

Charles Homer Boynton, A. B., '86; Ph. D., New York University, 1889; B. D., General Theological Seminary, 1891; D. D., University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn., 1922; member of Alpha Delta Phi and Phi Beta Kappa, died after a short illness at New York City, September 21, aged 76 years; was graduated, General Theological Seminary, 1889; assistant minister, Christ Church, Rochester, 1889-90; rector, St. Michael's Church, Geneseo, 1890-1909; professor of homiletics and pedagogy, General Theological Seminary, 1909; member of the Commission to the Near East, 1919; spent sabbatical year in India, China and Japan, 1926; Order of the Holy Sepulchre conferred by the Orthodox Patriarch of Jerusalem; spent a year in Jerusalem as American Educational Chaplain of the Episcopal Church, during which time he served on the staff of the English Cathedral, taught in the Armenian Theological Seminary and had a special mission to the heads of all the Oriental Churches centering in Jerusalem. While there he celebrated in the Chapel of Abraham the fortieth anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood. Survived by his widow; a daughter, Mrs. Eversly Ferris, and two sons, James Boynton and Rev. Charles Boynton.

Bertram Thomas Tremmer, member of the class of 1935, died suddenly at Rochester, July 16, aged 21 years; was enrolled in the mechanical engineering course; member, Engineers' Club; was active in freshman baseball, class football and intramural sports.

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