Wonderful Day on New Campus
Ceremony at Medical School
Class Reunions Attract
Other Commencement Features
Chlorine as a Curative
New Trustees Elected
Fraternity Housing Proposal
Successful Spring Sports
Football Coach Engaged

June-July, 1924
Alumni Spend Wonderful Day at Oak Hill

First Visit to New Campus
Proves Great Success

Skeptics have long maintained that the age of miracles is past. Their mistake! Out of a dank and dismal spring, than which the most reminiscent natives could recall none more dank and dismal, a spring of subnormal temperature and abnormal precipitation, there dawned on June 14 a day of wonderful specifications — sky cloudless, airdamp, commonly known as balmy, temperature warm but not too warm, breezes gentle, sunset gorgeous, evening starlit and moonlit. If that were not a miracle, we know not the meaning of the term.

But what, you ask, has all that to do with the seventy-fourth Commencement of the University of Rochester? Everything in the world, gentle reader, for Saturday, June 14, was none other than Alumni Day, the one big play of the year for all the old grads, young grads and grads in between. If we seem a bit maudlin in our characterization, charge it up to a heart welling with gratitude to the weather gods, who collaborated thus nobly with the anxious committee, alumni officers and officials of the Oak Hill Country Club in making that day the greatest feature, or combination of features, of any Rochester Commencement to date in the opinion of very many old-timers.

Altogether it was an epoch-making occasion, the initial dedication of our beautiful campus-to-be to University purposes. All of which starts our gratitude welling afresh, and this time to Clarence Wheeler and the other Oak Hill officials, who responded to suggestion so generously by relinquishing all claim to their grounds and club house on such a Saturday; to William S. Riley, commissioner of parks, who contributed the Park Band and, abetted by the Genesee Boating Association, an interesting program of water sports on the river; to Mrs. Harris, stewardess of the Oak Hill club house, who proved a charming and resourceful hostess; to Custis Stallman and all of the club attendants, who worked overtime in our interests; to Fred Weismiller, of the Y. M. C. A., who rendered invaluable assistance to the sports committee; and last, but far from least, to Art See, Mrs. Enid Botsford and the ballet dancers and singers whom they provided from the Eastman School to entertain us after nightfall.

The Oak Hill officials literally drove their club members from the premises on Friday evening, cleaning out sixty lockers for the use of alumni golfers, and the much-discussed Oak Hill site became University property on Saturday morning, in practice as well as theory. The first alumni to appear on the scene were members of six reunion classes, who began to assemble late in the forenoon and were dined at noon in different parts of the club house and verandas. All of these men were enthusiastic over Oak Hill as a rendezvous for
reunion classes. At 2 P. M. the alumni at large began to appear, and by 3 o'clock the program of sports provided by Ben Slater's hard-working committee was in full swing.

The central attraction at the outset was the match ball game, played back of the club house between the "House of David" team, recruited by Matt Lawless from the classes before 1914, and the "Charlie Chaplin" team, lined up by Sid Adsit from the classes after 1914. The former wore gray beards on their chins, while the beauty of the latter was enhanced by typical Chaplin mustaches — more hair than most of them had ever been able to show under their noses. Youth must generally be served, but not on Alumni Day, when all the old boys become young again. After a thrilling pitchers' battle between Allie Neary and "Skip" Adsit, the old-timers won out in the last half of the ninth inning by a score of 8 to 7.

The game was interrupted for an hour at 3:30 o'clock, while the crowd trekked over to the adjoining Medical School structure for the cornerstone laying described on another page. Upon their return at 4:30 the sports program was resumed with increased zeal. The crowd in the meantime had increased to several hundred. It was impossible to estimate it at all closely, for the men were pretty well scattered over the big 88-acre tract, according to their individual interests. Not a few spent the greater part of the afternoon on the rolling greens of the golf course, while many were in the shaded grove at the water's edge, listening to the Park Band and witnessing the canoe races, surf board exhibitions and other aquatic sports presented by the Genesee Boating Association, which had obligingly advanced the date of its annual carnival and moved the course down the river for the special benefit of the alumni. Some of the older classes could be found in comfortable arm chairs on the green in front of the club house, reminiscing of the past and speculating on the glorious possibilities of the future University on the wonderful, prospective campus which they overlooked.

But the big nucleus of the crowd congregated about the ball diamond and adjoining scenes of competition and conflict. After the regular ball game, there were several irregular ones. Meanwhile there were all sorts of other offerings — volley ball, putting and driving contests, tug-of-war, bottle and nipple contest, quoits, tilting contests on barrels and other events which we can neither name nor describe.

For all of these contests there were judges, suitable prizes and, of course, winners, but they came so thick and fast that apparently no record was kept of them. Furthermore, it is our purpose to attempt to give a general impression of the afternoon as a whole, rather than a tabulation of results. We can state that the tug-of-war team organized by George Barrus, '06, won that event quite decisively, for we were one of George's valiant tuggers. The issue swayed in the balance, according as the spectators swarmed in on one end of the rope or the other, and Barrus' team finally attracted the greater number of spectators. In the tilting contest Burt Ewell, '14, succeeded in keeping atop his barrel against a long line of earnest contenders, most per-
consistent of whom were Fritz Price, '11, and Oscar Loeser, '23. We feel that we should report this particular result, for Burt Ewell, as treasurer of the Board of Control, pays us half our salary. Congratulations, Burt, as the home-town editor would say.

When it proves difficult to get a crowd of male human beings into dinner, even after a long and strenuous day, one is warranted in assuming that those human beings are enjoying themselves pretty well where they are. That was the situation at 6:45 o'clock, when definite rumors regarding dinner first began to percolate among the revelers. It required several urgent calls to get the procession finally started toward the club house and Everyman's Dinner—and such a dinner it proved, disregarding all traditions and overthrowing every precedent!

The average attendance at previous Everyman's Dinners has been 200. As only about 200 tickets had been sold in advance, the committee did not dare to guarantee the club stewardess more than 250. Mrs. Harris, however, thinking she would play perfectly safe, had laid covers for 275. Then the onslaught began. The table places began filling—200; 250; 275; and still they came. The ever-ready Mrs. Harris had attendants running about setting up additional tables and bringing in everything that could be sat upon, until every rocking chair and bath stool in the place was supporting an educated man, and one worthy alumnus was to be seen taking sustenance from his perch in a youngster's high chair. The final count was 374—nearly twice that of last year—and practically all available space was occupied, around the wide verandas as well as within the house. What is more, everyone was provided with something to eat. That may not have been a miracle, but it was rather reminiscent of the loaves and fishes.

The Park Band, donating its services, played just outside of the club house while the men were assembling and the dinner getting under way. Before the band finished, musicians from the Eastman Theatre orchestra appeared and were ready to take up the musical burden inside. Charles Hedley, '21, now in the operatic department of the Eastman School, was also on hand to lead the crowd in singing both the new and old college songs during the meal.

Food once disposed of, tables were cleared away and the crowd massed in the ball room, where "Doc" Beahan, '89, general chairman, presided at the speakers' table, cracked several typical Beahan jokes and then introduced President Rhees, Dr. David Jayne Hill and Dr. Clarence A. Barbour, president of the Rochester Theological Seminary. President Rhees and Dr. Hill spoke very briefly, the former welcoming the alumni to the new campus and moving a vote of thanks to the Oak Hill members who had surrendered their tenancy for the day. Dr. Hill expressed particular gratification at the display of alumni spirit and declared that all the aspirations he had had for the University during his presidency were now being fulfilled.

Dr. Barbour, as speaker of the evening, proved as interesting as ever, which is saying a great deal. He told a few good golf
The Only Ball Some Could Hit, and It Was Up in the Air Most of the Day

stories and then reminded his hearers most forcibly that every educated man who goes very far in life places himself greatly in debt to the institution and to the several great teachers who most influenced him. He urged them to bear this debt in mind, should the opportunity present itself to repay it in part.

The balance of the evening's entertainment, engineered by Ed Foreman, had been left a mystery unto the hour of fulfillment. It was planned as a climax, and a climax it was. We falter at the thought of describing it; we are no poet.

As the speeches concluded, night had fallen. Stars were out, the moon was rising, and it was the kind of June evening that starts the Muses to musing. The alumni were directed out of doors, onto the veranda and about the slightly elevated, circular green immediately in front of the main entrance to the club house. After a short wait a battery of softly diffused, colored lights was turned on, carefully trained on the cleared center of the green, at one side of which an electric fountain was gently playing. Then out of the shadows danced several graceful figures in flowing draperies—no, not wood nymphs, but fairest representatives of the Eastman Theatre Ballet; and the program was on.

All further attempts at realism fail us; the strain of composition is too great. Suffice it to state that twenty beautiful girls of the Eastman Ballet, directed by Mrs. Enid Botsford and accompanied by eight pieces of the Eastman Theatre orchestra, proceeded to put on a program of ten different dances on the mystically lighted green, from three to ten girls appearing at a time. There were Greek dances, gypsy dances, folk dances and several other varieties. Any possibility of monotony was removed by ten of the best male singers from the operatic department of the Eastman School, who alternated choral numbers with the dances. And they sang numbers the crowd could appreciate, including "the Rosary," "On the Road to Mandalay," "Carry Me Back to Old Virginny" and some popular glees.

It was nearly 11 o'clock, when the girls danced off after their last number. "Chuck" Hedley took the center of the circle as director, and the crowd sang "The Genesee," for the first time in the history of the University, on the very banks of the old river. As the lights gleamed in reflection from the bosom of the Genesee itself, they sang Tom Swinburne's beloved verses as they were never sung before. It was a wonderful curtain to a wonderful day.

H. A. S.

Additional Credit

In naming the general committee for Commencement in our last issue we inadvertently omitted the name of Matt Lawless, '09, who assumed responsibility for the newspaper publicity with his usual willing enthusiasm. We also wish to acknowledge our obligation to Walter S. Meyers, '06, who accepted our appointment as official photographer of Alumni Day and gave us six of the illustrations shown in this number.

The different fraternities held "open house" dances on June 10, exchanging social courtesies freely throughout the evening and early morning. This is a comparatively recent development and a most commendable one in its effect on interfraternity relations.
Cornerstone Laid for New Medical College

A truly epochal event of Alumni Day was the laying of the cornerstone of the new School of Medicine and Dentistry at 3:30 o'clock. Practically all of the assembled alumni deserted Oak Hill for the adjoining site, and there were numerous local physicians, hospital officials and other friends of the institution present when President Rhee, Dr. David Jayne Hill and Mayor Van Zandt mounted the rough platform, which had been erected for the occasion in the basement of the huge building, on the Crittenden Boulevard side.

The President opened the ceremony by recounting the story of the founding of the school, the selection of the faculty and the aims and purposes of both school and hospital. He emphasized the service which a teaching hospital can render and paid tribute to the public-spirited vision of the city government in deciding to erect a new Municipal Hospital directly east of, and adjoined to, the medical college and hospital. He then introduced as the special speaker of the day Dr. Edward Bright Vedder, '98, lieutenant colonel in the U. S. Medical Corps, attached to the Medical Research Division, Chemical Warfare Service, stationed at the Edgewood Arsenal, Maryland. Dr. Vedder spoke in part as follows:

"We are celebrating today the birth of a new institution, and birth always suggest the possibility of a brilliant future. It is fitting that we announce these hopes to the world, and my fondest hope is that our new school should develop into a distinguished alma mater of medical investigator.

"The aim of our school should be to train men by the research method, so that their future work will be productive, whether they enter medical practice or devote themselves to research alone. It is to be hoped that among men so trained, a fair percentage will prefer to forego the greater financial rewards of medicine and devote themselves to research.

"Granting the desirability of producing research men who will add to the fund of knowledge which is civilization's most precious heritage, what are the prospects that our new school can do this better than other schools? The prospect is glowing."

"In the first place, thanks to the intelligent generosity displayed in the most unusual donations, the new school has an endowment fund sufficient for such work. Research is necessarily expensive, and lack of funds is the main cause for the limitation of research in many institutions.

"Again, fortunately, the school is built upon an ideal plan and has not just 'grown,' like Topsy. As a result, the medical school, the hospital and the laboratories are all closely affiliated, and facilities will be ideal for bringing together the student investigator, the disease and the laboratory.

"Research methods should be taught by men who are themselves investigators and are therefore imbued with the research spirit. Dr. George W. Whipple, the new dean, was formerly dean and professor of research medicine at the University of California, and has devoted most of his active life to research that have proved fruitful. The director of the hospital, Dr. N. W. Faxon, is from the Massachusetts General Hospital, an institution that has always been devoted to research and which numbers the introduction of ether as an anaesthetic among its more notable achievements.

"All other members of the faculty, who have already been chosen have given evidence of productive work. It is evident that this requirement has been clearly in the mind of President Rhee in the selection of the faculty.

"Finally we have a strong college of arts and science to furnish students. I do not desire to be egotistical but to acknowledge a debt of gratitude when I say that the instruction given by the college always known as the University of Rochester has been second to none, particularly in the biological and chemical sciences so important to the future medical student."

Following the conclusion of Dr. Vedder's address, the cornerstone was laid by President Rhee, while a battery of cameras clicked, recording the historical event for the press and future generations. He was assisted by William Friederich, contractor on the brick work, Albert Mountcastle, foreman of bricklayers, Leonard Vassel, in-
Eleven Reunion Classes Make Good Showing

Not the least successful phase of Alumni Day was furnished by the fifth-year reunions of the classes whose numerals end in four and nine. Eleven such classes reported a total of 162 men back, including 54 from out of town, which total was about fifteen in excess of that reported last year. Worthy of particular note were the ingenious and persistent publicity efforts of “Thack” Horton, ’04, and Neil Wright, ’09, which were begun in the winter and were successful in arousing spector, and Arthur Chappel, superintendent of engineers. The trowel used by Dr. Rhees, which is simply marked “1923,” will be given an honored place in the University.

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1904—The unusual features of this reunion have already been indicated. The reunion dinner was held at the Hotel Seneca on Thursday evening and a reunion picnic at the Caledonia Fish Ponds on Friday, with Saturday at Oak Hill. Chairman Horton rounded up twenty-seven men, including, besides himself, Applebaum, Barker, Betz, Bidwell, Dutcher, Evans, Field, Forbes, Gladwin, Hogan, Hixson, Howard, Large, Peck, Peet, Wolcott, Dr. Baker, Dutton, Dr. Howk, Miller, Dishaw, Richter, Sadden, White, Winters and Meech. G. Harold Wolcott was elected president; Fletcher W. Peck, vice-president; T. T. Horton, secretary; Percy B. Dutton, treasurer, and Orrin Barker, Alumni Council representative. Dr. H. J. Howk, Mt. McGregor, Saratoga County, came the greatest distance.

1909—Twenty-three members of '09 gathered at Oak Hill in the forenoon and worked up an appetite with baseball, golf and tennis for their dinner at 12:30. They deserved special credit in this for having transferred their program at the eleventh hour from Manitou Beach in order to cooperate with the Oak Hill celebration. Those answering roll call were W. C. Hanford, H. E. Hanford, A. B. Holcombe, R. H. Grant, S. P. Harman, H. W. Graves, R. J. Fowler, R. P. Hunt, A. D. Kaiser, G. L. Thompson, G. W. Ramaker, A. N. Jones, H. H. Servis, M. D. Lawless, R. A. Taylor, E. H. Gilman, R. W. Boss, H. L. Horton, H. A. May, L. Foote, F. Van Vechten, C. F. Bown and C. R. Wright. Dick Grant, from Norwalk, Conn., traveled the farthest. The following officers were elected: Chief sampler, Harry Horton; chief bartender, Ray Fowler; chief bootlegger, Abe Jones; chief medical adviser, Dr. Al Kaiser; chaplain, Ray Taylor; chief alumnus, Lee Thompson; all other offices, from president down, Cornelius R. Wright.

1914—For their tenth reunion 1914, under Chairman Neary, turned out twenty-three men for dinner at the Oak Hill club house. They were Fred Arentz, Raymond Ball, John Baird, Arthur Bates, Halton Bly, Bryant Brooks, Bert Ewell, Walter Forsyth, Oliver Guthrie, Howard LeRoy, Alvin Miller, E. Alcott Neary, Potter Remington, Robert Ross, Irvin Schoen, Lloyd Somers, Paul Steuber, Sidney Swanker, Harold Swarthout, Richard Wellington, Dr. MacNaughton Wilkinson, Raymond Lewis and Harold Curren. Mrs. Halton Bly, Mrs. Howard LeRoy and Mrs. Dr. Wilkinson were guests of honor. Howard LeRoy, Washington, D. C., came from the greatest distance. Alvin A. Miller was elected class executive for the next five years.

1919—The baby reunion class was rounded up by Garson Meyer for dinner at Oak Hill. Eighteen responded, as follows: Donald Harris, Judson G. Hendrickson, Kenneth B. Keating, Richard F. Koch, George W. McBride, Robert J. Menzie, Garson Meyer, Eimer B. Millman, David W. Moody, George D. Newton, Francis L. Ryan, James H. Snyder, Arthur J. Stevens, Norbert E. Wattell, Otto M. Ostendorf, Bosco D. Chace, Donald C. Padelford and Malcolm W. Tuttle. Art Stevens, from Bangor, Me., came the farthest. G. McBride was elected president and Garson Meyer, secretary, treasurer and Alumni Council representative.

Other Features of Commencement Season

All-important as Alumni Day seems to the alumni, there are several other events which are quite essential to a successful Commencement, and among them were also able to find some noteworthy features. Chief of these, perhaps, were the excellent concert, given by pupils and teachers of the Eastman School to the alumni and seniors in Kilbourn Hall, the Phi Beta Kappa address of Dr. David Jayne Hill, famous statesman and historian, former ambassador to Germany and former president of the University of Rochester, and the Commencement exercises themselves in the Eastman Theatre.

The concert in Kilbourn Hall, an innovation introduced last year, officially ushered in the Commencement season on Thursday evening, June 12. The singing of the large, mixed chorus of youthful voices, under Director Gareissen, and the playing of the Kilbourn string sextette seemed to be even more appreciated than a year ago.

Friday's Varied Program

On Friday morning it was raining, just as it had been through most of the earlier spring. Nevertheless members of the faculty and seniors appeared on the campus shortly after 10 o'clock for their traditional baseball game. The faculty led during much of the game, only to lose out, 9 to 6, in the closing innings, when they gave evidence of being farther removed than their younger opponents from the amphibian forebears who wallowed in the slime of the Crustacean period.

Shortly after noon the weather man decided to be good after all, and when the seniors assembled at 2 o'clock in cap and gown for their class day procession about
the campus, the sun was out. Under the direction of Elmer J. Hoare, master of ceremonies, the following participated: W. Francis Smith, class history; Ernest Ward, class prophecy; Elihu Hedges, tree oration; William Ewell, pipe oration; Dwight Greenfield, class poem; Adelbert Hartung, presentation of silver key to senior class; President Warren W. Allen, presentation of class gift, a set of books for the library, to President Rhees.

The early rain wrought havoc with the scheduled alumni intramural ball games on the campus at 4 o’clock. Enough alumni showed up, however, to organize two or three pick-up games, which lasted until it was time to adjourn to the various houses for the fraternity reunions. The largest group reunion of the evening was that of the non-fraternity alumni, more than 100 of whom dined in Kendrick Hall. County Attorney George Y. Webster, ’01, guest of honor, was the principal speaker, and remarks were also made by Dr. Johnathan F. Scott and Dean Hoeing, of the faculty. Adrian F. O’Kane, ’24, was toastmaster.

Two Sunday Addresses

Before the seniors and their friends in the Baptist Temple on Sunday morning President Rhees preached an inspiring baccalaureate sermon from the text: “Behold, I have set before thee an open door, and no man can shut it.” After painting a gray picture of post-war conditions as they exist today, he told the seniors that the greatest service they could render the world was to bring into it “a spirit that refuses to be content with things as they are, because it knows better things that may be brought to pass.”

The Phi Beta Kappa address, given on Sunday evening in Kilbourn Hall for the first time, was a revelation. Heretofore it has been a problem to get out a large enough audience to make a respectable showing, but some time before Dr. David Jayne Hill began to speak, every seat was taken, the stage was filled, there were people standing in the rear, and many had been turned away. Dr. Hill’s address on the subject, “Have We a Philosophy of Government?” proved a masterly exposition of the United States Constitution, following a historical resume of the famous honorary society which he was representing that evening.

Commencement Exercises

The Commencement exercises Monday morning were even more impressive than last year, every seat being occupied on the main floor of the huge Eastman Theatre. There were special musical numbers on the organ, Wagner’s “Rienzi Overture,” played by the full Eastman orchestra, and “Elizabeth’s Prayer and Pilgrims’ Chorus” from Tannhauser, sung by Margaret Stevenson and a male chorus from the operatic department of the Eastman School.

The address of the morning was given by Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, former president of Depauw University and a well-known orator. Probably no more interesting Commencement address was ever given in Rochester, packed full, as it was, of inspiration, humor, delightful satire and common sense. Degrees were conferred upon 173 graduates, after which President Rhees gave them his final message, urging them to cling in life to the ideals which the University had endeavored to give them.

The following honorary degrees were conferred: Doctor of Laws, Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes, Judge John Boak Mill Stephens, ’84, and Miss Ada Louise Comstock, president of Mt. Holyoke College; Doctor of Science, Dr. Charles A. Dewey, ’61, Storrs Barrows Barrett, ’89, of Yerkes Observatory, and Dr. Edward Bright Vedder, ’98.

Alumni Meeting and Dinner

Following the exercises the Associated Alumni held a brief, annual business meeting in the Memorial Art Gallery. Reports were made by Treasurer Lester O. Wilder, ’11, and Secretary Hugh A. Smith, ’07, and the following officers elected for the coming year: President, Joseph T. Alling, ’76; first vice-president, William F. Love, ’03; second vice-president, George H. Fox, ’67, of New York; third vice-president, H. K. De Groat, ’92, of Buffalo; fourth vice-president, Samuel M. Havens, ’99, of Chicago; fifth vice-president, Ivan O. Powers, ’72, of Washington; sixth vice-president, William H. Wilson, ’85, of the New England Association; seventh vice-president, Arthur P. Fletcher, ’00, of Cleveland; secretary, Hugh A. Smith, ’07, and treasurer, Lester O. Wilder, ’11.

More than 450 alumni and guests sat down to the annual dinner in the Alumni Gymnasium shortly after 1 o’clock, with
Campaign Next Fall

The big campaign for $10,000,000, for which we have all been waiting, is now scheduled for next fall, probably after election. The citizens' committee heading up the drive recently made this important decision, and President Rhees announced it at the meeting of the Board of Trustees on June 14. As before stated, the purposes of the enterprise are additional endowment, the removal of the College for Men to Oak Hill and the rededication of the present campus and buildings to the College for Women. Organization work among the alumni will probably start at an early date.

President Joseph T. Alling presiding.
Bishop Hughes was introduced and spoke briefly. President Rhees emphasized the need of dormitory life at the University and expressed his hopes of such development on the new site. Samuel M. Havens, '99, made a strong plea for alumni loyalty in this hour of the University's great opportunity and need.

The day, and with it the Commencement season, was brought to a pleasant close Monday evening by the annual President's reception in the Memorial Art Gallery, at which several hundred alumni, students and friends visited, examined the art exhibits and enjoyed both refreshments and dancing.

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New York Alumni Meet

The annual meeting of the New York Alumni Association was held on Friday evening, May 16, in the Delta Kappa Epsilon Club, New York City. This group had delayed its meeting in the hope that President Rhees might be able to be with them, and it was finally rewarded. As the President was obliged to be in New York for a meeting of the Board of Trustees on May 15, the alumni gathering was called for the following night, and he was able to remain for it.

Since the meeting had to be called on rather short notice, it took the form of an informal smoker and buffet luncheon, instead of the usual dinner. This idea worked out very well under the circumstances, and an enthusiastic evening was enjoyed, with about 50 men present. With President James A. Hamilton presiding, President Rhees, upon special request, told an interesting story of his trip to Algiers and the impressions he gained from it, while the alumni secretary gave his annual report from the home campus. The following officers were elected for the coming year:

President, George H. Fox, '67; 1st vice-president, Homer D. Brookins, '80; 2nd vice-president, Cornelius A. Baldwin, '90; 3rd vice-president, F. Teal Cox, '13; secretary, Carl Park Penny, '14; treasurer, Martin F. Tiernan, '06; historian, George N. Sage, '05; board of governors, Roger W. Sweetland, '94; Dr. John P. Munn, '70, Albert H. Harris, '81; Rev. William N. Hubbell, '85, and Dr. J. Leffingwell Hatch, '90. The office of historian is a new one with the commendable function of supplying the Review with alumni notes and other news from the New York Association.


The newly elected officers went on record as being resolved to bring out a record-breaking attendance for next year's meeting.
Roche ster Alumni Assist Indirectly in Chlorinating Colds of State

By Martin F. Tier nan, '06

A great deal of publicity has been given during the past several months to the use of chlorine gas mixed with air in the treatment of common colds, influenza, whooping cough and other respiratory diseases, in which the infecting organisms are located on the surface of the mucous membranes of the respiratory passages. The attention of the public generally has been much attracted by press notices and illustrations describing the use of chlorine in curing the colds of President Coolidge and Mrs. Coolidge, the Secretary of War, senators, congressmen and other prominent citizens; while boards of health, directors of hospitals and the medical fraternity in general are displaying keen interest in the use of chlorine and the possibility of adopting the treatment at clinics, hospitals and in the private offices of physicians.

This interest and publicity all followed the research investigations of Edward B. Vedder, M. D., Lt. Col. Medical Corps, United States Army, University of Rochester, '98, and Harold P. Sawyer, M. D., Capt. Medical Corps, United States Army, both connected with the Medical Research Department of the Chemical Warfare Service, who conducted extensive experiments at Edgewood Arsenal, Maryland, and reported on them in an article, entitled "Chlorine as a Therapeutic Agent in Certain Respiratory Diseases," in Volume 82, pages 764-766, of the Journal of the American Medical Association, for March 8, 1924.

There seems to be little doubt that with the concentration of chlorine at 0.015 milligrams per litre of air the treatment will completely cure a cold when taken sufficiently early and give great relief when used in well developed cases. Acute bronchitis is practically always relieved, and the treatment has a distinctly curative effect in whooping cough and probably in the treatment of influenza.

Doctors Vedder and Sawyer in the article that has been mentioned said: "We consulted with the Wallace & Tier nan Co. in New York. This company has had a long experience in manufacturing valves used in measuring the disinfection of water supplies."

The Research and Laboratory Departments of our Company have been cooperating with Dr. Vedder and Dr. Sawyer since the inception of their experiments. The equipment, which has been developed and is illustrated in this article, is the result of many months of careful investigation and experiment and is designed to give the treatment accurately, as recommended by Dr. Vedder.

It is a relatively simple matter to introduce into a room enough chlorine to give a concentration of 0.015 milligrams per litre, which is approximately 146 cubic centimeters of chlorine per 1,000 cubic feet of room volume. It is obvious, however, that from the instant at which the chlorine is introduced into the room the concentration begins to decrease. Chlorine is absorbed by the walls, hangings and fittings of the room, the clothing, hair and bodies of the patients receiving the treatment. It is subject to wide variations, depending upon temperature and humidity and a great many other variables. The problem is not to measure the amount of chlorine in
troduce initially into a room in order to give the concentration required. The real problem is to make sure that the patient is inhaling the proper concentration during the entire treatment.

This fact became very apparent to Colonel Vedder and Captain Sawyer, following the work of independent investigators in an endeavor to check up the results given in the technical paper that has been mentioned. They fully appreciate that the major problem is to maintain the concentration of the gas within the limits that they give, for otherwise satisfactory results cannot be obtained.

It was at first thought that the concentration could be maintained by introducing, after the original charge and during the period of the treatment at more or less regular intervals, smaller quantities of chlorine in order to put back into the room the chlorine that had been absorbed. This was found to be completely impractical because of the large number of variables that had to be taken care of. An attempt was next made to apply chlorine continually to the room at a uniform rate; this, because of the many variables, was likewise found to be impractical.

It was recognized that the practicing physician would want to use this treatment in his office and that in the large majority of cases the physician would not have a room in his office that he could set apart for the chlorine treatment. An apparatus was therefore developed to give the chlorine treatment to individual patients. This device operates as follows:

A small electric motor, operated from the house current, drives a blower delivering air from the outlet of the equipment at a rate from 10 to 12 cubic feet per minute, the air-flow being metered and indicated as shown in the accompanying illustration. The chlorine is generated by the electrolysis of a special chlorine electrolyte, the current being supplied from two dry cells. The rate of chlorine generation is controlled by a rheostat and is indicated on a meter. Adjustments of chlorine dosage to the exact proportion demanded by the flow of air, as indicated by the meter, is instantaneously obtained. This equipment insures the physician that he is administering the treatment precisely as worked out by Colonel Vedder and Captain Sawyer.

While it is too early to state just how this treatment will be accepted by the medical fraternity, the indications are that it is going to prove a very valuable and advanced step in the treatment of respiratory diseases. Several clinics are now being operated in various parts of the country, and all results indicate that the findings of Dr. Vedder’s work and researches are being confirmed. The conclusions stated in his paper in the Journal of the American Medical Association were to the effect that inhalations of chlorine of a concentration of 0.015 mg. per litre, for one or more hours, have a distinctly curative value in common colds, influenza, whooping cough and other respiratory diseases in which the infecting organisms are located on the surface of the mucous membranes of the respiratory passages, and also that the apparatus described in his article will render this treatment available for trial by any physician.

It has been a great pleasure to work with Dr. Vedder because of his simple, direct, scientific methods, his modest and unassuming manner, and his thorough appreciation of the problem involved. It was by mere accident we found out that we were both graduates of Rochester, and I am looking forward to an ever-continuing and increasing pleasure in the development of this most useful and important work, which Drs. Vedder and Sawyer originated.

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Alumni Fund Report

As additional subscribers have been coming in slowly, there has been no report published on the Alumni Fund since our February-March issue. Since that time sixteen names have been added to the roll of honor, and we hope there may be many more accretions before our first number in the fall. We need not only new subscribers, but also the paid-up subscriptions of old subscribers. The additions and complete summary follows:

1869—Arthur E. Main.
1882—William D. Holt.
1902—Ray H. Hart.
1903—A. B. Sias.
1905—Louis J. Bailey.
1907—Harold B. Gilbert, E. G. Thomassen.
1909—S. Park Harman.
1911—O. F. Schaefer.
1913—Bayne C. Leet, Jay Moskowitz.
1920—A. R. Hutchinson, John S. Williamson.
1922—Raymond Bookout, Paul W. Lyddon.
1923—Louis C. Lovegrove.

Total of additional subscriptions—$111.00 from 16 subscribers; grand total to date—$4,778.00 from 581 subscribers.
With the Editor

About Commencement

We have devoted considerable space in this issue to Commencement activities, and for several reasons. In the first place they seemed significant enough this year to warrant the preservation of a rather complete and permanent record. In the second place we believed that the participants among our readers might enjoy a summary of what they saw and did, partial and inadequate though that summary be. In the third place we hoped to make all non-participants figuratively kick themselves (and literally if possible) for having missed out on something good.

In the attainment of this last end, at least, we trust the space has not been wasted. For there are other Commencements coming, and our big problem is to make each succeeding one a little better than the last. Numbers and enthusiasm are the most vital ingredients of a successful Commencement, and may every Rochester alumnus who missed the recent one take here with a solemn oath of "Never again." Next year will mark the 75th anniversary of the University, and it has been suggested that every class hold a reunion in honor of it. In that case, or in any case, it is none too early for class leaders to begin laying groundwork plans, while the spell of the recent enthusiasm is still on us.

By the way, did you get any thrill when the crowd sang "The Geneese" in the moonlight right above the banks of the old river itself? If not, your spiritual antennae certainly need adjustment.

Seeing Is Believing

Real estate promoters in opening up a new residence tract, often consider it good selling stagecraft to hold a picnic or barbecue on the plot, to which all of the interested public is invited. The enthusiasm engendered by such hospitality is supposed to produce some sales and generally does.

The Alumni Day celebration on our prospective campus seems to have served a similar purpose, although that was by no means the primary object in staging it at Oak Hill. It was rather an inevitable by-product. No alumnus whose digestion and general circulation were functioning anywhere near normal could spend such a day on such a site without having missed it and felt the wonderful, natural possibilities as a home for the new College for Men. We understand that more than one doubting Thomas became an unqualified convert on June 14 to the great removal project confronting us. All others experienced a rekindling and strengthening of their earlier enthusiasm.

Dr. David Jayne Hill, our former president, stated that he had never visited as beautiful a college or university campus anywhere in the world—and he has visited many. He added that Oxford and Cambridge might well envy us our proposed location. Several alumni from out-of-town also contributed enthusiastic testimonials as a result of their inspection. Some of them passed the time in locating various University buildings on particular points of vantage, until we understand they had the job pretty well completed before night. When the campaign is opened next fall, it will mean much more to them as they re-visualize the wonderful scene which lay before them that day.

Metropolitan Observations

We were in New York recently. We only get down there once or twice a year, and then the trip is hardly satisfactory from a tourist's standpoint. About all we seem to accomplish is the particular purpose for which we went there. We know there is a great deal for a mere provincial to see, but we seldom know where to look for it in a hurry and so go away with the feeling that we have missed an opportunity.

From our recent trip we brought away two impressions. The first is that every
other automobile in New York is a taxi-cab, which type of motor vehicle seems more difficult to dodge than the ordinary garden variety. The second we gained from a little harmless but frankly curious eavesdropping. We observed that whenever two prosperous, native New Yorkers are found talking together, they are almost invariably discussing either booze or money. This latter observation made us feel humbly forlorn in our narrow, upstate outlook, for we think no more about money than we have to and much less about booze.

Football Just Ahead

Before another number of the Review reaches its readers, football will be with us again; hence it deserves a few words at this time. A new coach is announced on another page. He has been selected with considerable care from a large field, but picking any coach is more or less a gamble on ability, personality and leadership. The most promising prospect on paper may prove the biggest disappointment on the field, and vice versa. Only time and events can point the wisdom or the folly of the committee's choice, but all the evidence seems favorable.

We bespeak for the new leader an open-minded reception, at least, and a fair, sporting chance to make good. The task confronting him in Rochester and in strange surroundings is not the easiest imaginable, and the best coach in the world seldom waves a magic wand or carries Aladdin's lamp. To build anew for permanent success is likely to require not a little time and more patience, all along the line.

We cannot see George Sullivan pass from the active scene without a feeling of real regret. No other man, we believe, has been identified with University athletics for so long a period, which is in itself no mean distinction, and certainly no other man has given more in whole-gouled, conscientious service. He is the Walter Camp of Rochester football, and we trust that his counsel and interest may always be with us. Sully and his inevitable pipe will be missed on the players' bench next fall, but may he smoke it in peace in the immediate offing.

It seems significant and peculiarly flattering that, without any advertising, thirty-five applications for the coaching position were received during the winter and early spring. They simply swarmed in on us without solicitation—from the East, the Middle West and one even from California. We heard of another institution which wanted a coach at the same time but did not receive a single application. It was obliged to assume the initiative and go out after a man. Despite our modest record of the past, the University of Rochester seems to have impressed coaches throughout the country as presenting a future of real opportunity.

May a part of that future be transformed into the present next fall.

Desecrating a Slogan

"They shall not pass," said sturdy old Marshall Joffre at the Marne, and the allied world thrilled at his utterance, its shaking morale strengthened. "They shall not pass," says the traffic cop at a congested corner, and we fret in line, while the precious minutes slip by and our idling engine burns up still more precious gas. "They shall not pass," says the University faculty at examination time, and a number of our promising young students are spending July in the summer school, trying to steal a march on their alleged persecutors.

Three Urgent Requests

Request No. 1: This is a call for help. No, not a financial appeal, so read on. Requests for money come rather infrequently, at stated times and for stated purposes. This help we are thinking of is needed every year and all the time. We are thinking of students, not dollars. You may say that we are already crowded to our present capacity. True; when we get up at Oak Hill, it will be time to consider quantity. But right now, and all the time, we are keen for quality. There is always room for better, all around men, and particularly for more out-of-town men. Send us the right kind of boys from your own locality. You have every reason to be proud of your Alma Mater. Do not reserve that pride for display at alumni reunions. Show it where you live. Rochester has more now than ever before to attract the out-of-town boy, if he knows about it. Tell him; and tell us about the boy. Show your colors. Make a real effort. Get busy.

Request No. 2: This has to do with money, but read on anyway, for it doesn't mean much money. If you are a subscrib-
er to the Alumni Fund, you can breathe easily and skip to the next paragraph. If you are not yet a subscriber, we feel that you are neglecting something that you probably mean to do sooner or later. In the immortal words of a certain advertiser, "Eventually, why not now?" We are in sore need of more money to maintain and enlarge this magazine of yours and to carry on other important work which needs to be done. Please do not put it off any longer.

Request No. 3: If you appreciate this magazine, please show it by availing yourself of its columns. Write us more letters—about yourself, about your days in college and your days since college, about the Oak Hill project, about the alumni work, about anything of interest. If you have a real literary bug, let us help you nurse it. Send us a special article. Our columns are your columns, and we had to write too much of this number ourselves. The next issue will not go to press until the middle of October, but the only sure way to contribute to it is to sit down and write something now. We shall be on the job most of the summer and always in a receptive mood. Thank you. H. A. S.

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From the Administration

New Members Elected to Board of Trustees

During the past year three vacancies have occurred in the membership of the Board—two by death, and one by resignation.

John H. Deane, of New York, died in New York City on June 19, 1923. He was an alumnus of the class of 1866, and was the senior member of the Board at the time of his death, having been elected in 1879. He had been a loyal and generous friend of the University for over fifty years. To him we owe the endowment of the Deane Scholarships and the Burbank Scholarships.

Dr. L. Emmett Holt, of New York, died in Peking, China, on January 14, 1924. Dr. Holt, too, was a graduate of Rochester, in the class of 1875. He was elected to the Board in 1902 and since that time has been one of our wisest and most influential counsellors, one of the most eminent of our alumni, known the world over for his work in the field of the diseases of children and for his activities in the interest of public health. Since the organization of our Medical School his advice has been of exceptional value and is now sorely missed.

Charles W. McCutcheon, of New York, resigned from the Board last November owing to advancing years and the pressure of other cares. He is not an alumnus, but since his election to the Board in 1903 he has been a wise and loyal supporter of our work.

To fill these vacancies the Board at its meeting on Saturday, June 14, chose the following, who have accepted the election tendered to them: Francis R. Wells, 1875, Charles A. Brown, 1879, and Louis S. Foulkes.

Mr. Welles was for many years European representative of the Bell Telephone interests, resident in Paris. Since his retirement from active business he has divided his time between his summer residence in Touraine and a winter residence in Altadena, California. For many years he has been one of the most constant and generous supporters of the University. He will bring to the Board a proved interest in our work and a mind of rare sagacity.

Mr. Brown is a successful lawyer, practicing his profession in Chicago. He, too, has been deeply interested in our work, and has made generous gifts—particularly for the development of the University Library. He will bring to the Board the strength of his proved business ability, and in addition he will represent the alumni who are resident in the great central portion of our country, of which Chicago is the center.

Mr. Foulkes is not an alumnus, but is one of the most prominent of the younger business men of Rochester. In 1923 he served as President of the Rochester Chamber of Commerce—a definite proof of leadership in the community. From 1916 to 1920 he was President of the Rochester Y. M. C. A. He will strengthen our hold on the business interests of the city.

It is a source of great satisfaction to all the trustees that we have been able to add these three strong men to our Board.

Rush Rhees.
New Fraternity Housing Proposal Approved

The much-mooted question of fraternity houses on the new campus at Oak Hill seems to be well on the way to happy settlement for all concerned. On Tuesday evening, June 10, representatives of the different groups met at the home of Dr. Michael Casey to receive from President Rhee tentative plans for a semi-detached type of house, which the Board of Trustees might be willing to build in connection with the new dormitory system on Univeristy land and either rent or sell on an installment basis to the different fraternities. Such a system, similar to that in operation at Northwestern University, had been discussed with varying sentiments at an earlier meeting last November. In the meantime the Northwestern houses had been visited by William F. Love, '03, national president of Theta Delta Chi, and by the alumni secretary.

President Rhee had the architect's plan ready to submit, but he also had a surprise in store for those assembled. Earlier in the day he had received an opinion from Walter S. Hubbel, attorney for the University, to the effect that houses thus built by the University and utilized for purposes other than educational would probably not be exempt from taxation. That opinion had caused him suddenly to reverse his own judgment with respect to the proposition and to propose quite a different plan for fraternity housing to which he had hitherto been opposed.

His new plan, in brief, was as follows: The University would deed various plots of land on the new campus to the fraternities for the consideration of $1.00 each. On these plots the fraternities would then build their own houses according to plans drawn or approved by the University architects and restricted in cost by a maximum limitation to be agreed upon later. The University would finance this building operation on a first mortgage to the extent of 50 per cent of the total cost, if desired, reserving the right to take back the title to the property, if the future development of the University should demand it, and reimbursing the fraternities adequately for their outlay.

It was proposed to center the student life on the new campus in a definite section about a students' union, alternating the fraternity houses with open dormitory units in order to stimulate a democratic atmosphere. At the same time the plots of land deeded to the fraternities would be of such a size that an open space of fifty feet would separate each house from the dormitory units on either side.

It required only a brief consideration of this proposal to perceive that it answered satisfactorily practically all arguments previously advanced. By mingling the fraternities with the open dormitories it would promote the campus spirit and student democracy, supposedly insured by the so-called Northwestern system; yet it would permit the fraternities to retain their entity in individual houses, so much desired by the older alumni. At the same time it would solve the economic problems involved in the coming campaign and the enforced removal of the fraternities to Oak Hill. With the University financing 50 per cent of the building cost, it seems reasonably certain that the fraternities would be able to realize the remaining 50 per cent at least from the sale of their present properties, leaving the fraternity alumni free to contribute to their maximum ability to the University campaign, without additional demands being made upon them by their respective groups. This would be further insured by the cost restrictions placed on the building operations, which would prevent any extravagant competition between rival organizations.

A roll call of the representatives assembled at Dr. Casey's revealed unanimous approval of the proposition. Several of them indicated that they regarded the proposal as not only satisfactory but ideal. It was submitted by the representatives to their respective fraternity reunions on Friday evening and, so far as known, was enthusiastically received. President Rhee submitted it to the Board of Trustees at its annual meeting on Saturday morning, June 14, and as it met with the approval of that body, it seems more than likely that such a scheme will be worked out in detail when the time arrives for perfecting building plans for the new site.

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'23, James F. Johnaigen, a junior at the University of Michigan Medical School, was initiated into the Alpha Omega Alpha honorary medical society recently.
Spring Sports Encouraging

Fine Baseball Record

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Joe Cleveland also starred in nearly every game he pitched, the victories over Colgate and St. Bonaventure being due almost solely to his superb pitching. Colgate had made a wonderful record and numbered Yale and several other big college teams among its victims, but Rochester's diminutive southpaw turned the Maroon team back before a big Junior Prom Week crowd at Hamilton.

When St. Bonaventure warmed up and showed form that would do credit to most professional teams, it was feared that Rochester was in for a severe trouncing, especially as the visitors had defeated Colgate the day before, but Cleveland rose to the occasion and not alone shut out his experienced opponents but did not allow them a hit until two men had been retired in the ninth, when Shay doubled over O'Brien's head—a long fly, which the crippled centerfielder could not quite reach.

Pat Ryan is another senior who will be sadly missed next season. He continued his splendid fielding and hitting, and his successor in the left garden has an unenviable task in trying to fill the vacancy.

McConnell was the man "Doc" Fauver had to fall back on when Joe Cleveland injured his knee the day before the Dartmouth game, and Jim turned in a neat exhibition under the circumstances. McConnell also pitched the Hamilton game the next day, and despite the fact that he had to shoot 'em over for 11 innings, he weathered the storm and turned in a victory.

The other veterans, Don Burrows (captain-elect), Clark O'Brien and Carl Lauterbach also helped along the good cause effectively, each one making one victory certain through timely hits or good fielding. Jack Curtin, a sophomore, held down the third corner and did a workmanlike job of it, his fast fielding contributing much to the victories, while his hitting was second only to Gleason's.

Bill Uhlen was the only member of last year's frosh team to make a regular berth, but we'll say that the 1927 class was well represented for Bill caught splendidly every game. Opposing would-be base stealers soon learned the hopelessness of taking liberties.
with him, only two stolen bases being charged up against him during the season. His hitting was not as potent as his East High record would forecast, but he came through with several timely blows and always loomed up as a dangerous hitter.

Our track team won only one of the three dual meets, but the season could scarcely be recorded as unsuccessful. Coach Walker Lee, who returned as mentor after a year’s absence, found the team greatly weakened by the loss of most of the R men, but through splendid leadership on the part of Captain Myron White and unexpected strength shown by several new men, a commendable record was made.

Union managed to eke out a win in the opening meet, although Rochester scored two more firsts and was ahead until the last event, the broad jump, in which the visitors won all three places to give them a 63 5-6 to 62 1-6 victory. The following week Allegheny also took advantage of the comparative weakness of the team in the field events and won 68 2-3 to 57 1-3, the meet being staged at Meadville.

Alfred had made a splendid record with victories over Hamilton and Allegheny, and the coming of the Southern Tier team for the concluding meet on May 24th seemed to portend a sure defeat, but the Rochester spikemen upset the dope and closed their season with a 66 1-2 to 59 1-2 victory.

Captain White, as was the case in the other two meets, was the bright individual star. He had won the 100, 220 and 440-yard dashes and then proceeded to enter the 880-yard run, the last track event, as Rochester was just one point ahead at the time. The race was one of the best that has been run at University Field, and for a while it looked as if White would win, but Lahr, of Alfred, stood off his driving finish and the Rochester captain had to be content with second place.

Captain-Elect Pendleton, another Wells-ville product, won both the hurdles against the visitors’ star, McConnell, who gave White a merry battle for individual honors. Ted Vick closed his college track career by establishing a new Rochester record for the javelin throw of 150 feet, 7 inches. Several sophomores did yeoman work in their first year of college competition, Suttle in the dashes, Johnson and Scholz in the distance runs, Gallagher in the hurdles and Stevenson in the high jump winning their letters. Wallace, Bush, Doyle, McConnell and O’Brien also scored points when badly needed.

MATTHEW D. LAWLESS, ’09.

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New Football Coach Signed

At last we are able to announce a new football coach for next fall. We thought we had one two months ago, but it was fortunate that we refrained from making any announcement at the time, for something slipped up and the gentleman disappointed us. The new coach is H. A. Lorenz, graduated from Springfield Training College in 1914. He is not one of the recent, young, spectacular but untried college stars, which popular fancy would have dictated at one time, but, according to all reports, a real coach. And that is what we have been looking for from the start. Furthermore, he is a full-time man, which is another requirement we hoped to meet.

The long delay in naming a coach may have led some to believe that the coaching committee was not on the job. Such was far from the case, however, as an examination of the graduate manager’s files would show. The number of applicants quite exceeded our expectations, totaling thirty-five in all. As many of them were from well-known football camps, the process of elimination and selection was rightly painstaking and necessarily time-consuming. There was much correspondence, by mail and wire, and personal interviews with several candidates, all of which led to the publication of several false rumors.

The chief cause of the delay, however, is indicated above. Back in April a candidate of exceptional qualifications appeared unexpectedly in town, expected to be located indefinitely in Rochester and was open to a proposition. He had had unusual and successful coaching experience in one of the outstanding football camps of the East, and after a personal interview the committee were unanimously in favor of him. He would not sign a contract until his personal affairs were positively settled but gave us every assurance that he would be in a position to sign a little later in the spring. The Board of Control voted to meet his salary demands, and he finally agreed to come to the University office on June 2 for the purpose of coming to terms. On that morning, however, he telephoned that his plans had
been unexpectedly altered for him and that he would not be available in the fall.
That announcement was quite a blow and would have meant starting over again in our search, had we not protected ourselves against such a contingency. During the period of waiting on this gentleman applications had been received from H. A. Lorenz and one or two others, who looked so especially promising that we purposely kept in communication with them to guard against just such a development. We immediately sent for them to come to Rochester, one at a time, and after the third such interview selected Mr. Lorenz. A definite reply, accepting terms, was received from him on June 18.

Mr. Lorenz, in at least one respect, is the very man the committee originally set out to look for, having achieved outstanding success in the development of star "prep" school teams. Quite a number of the present big college coaches obtained their first experience as "prep' school mentors, and it was thought that such experience would be particularly valuable in meeting our rather difficult situation at Rochester, where so much green material has to be developed.

While an undergraduate our new coach alternated between tackle and fullback for three years on one of the most successful teams Springfield College ever boasted. He was a strong, aggressive player and a natural leader, both off and on the field. While there he was also an instructor in football, track, swimming and gymnastics. After graduation he studied medicine for two years at the University of Kansas and also did some physical work at the Kansas Agricultural College. He has an enviable war record, having served with the Rainbow Division for eighteen months in France, being wounded in action and promoted to a captain's commission. He also followed his favorite bent while overseas, being battalion, regimental and divisional athletic director and developing a basketball team which was runner-up for the championship of the overseas army.

Lorenz began his real coaching career at the Suffield School for Boys, Suffield, Conn., 1920 to 1922. During his two years there his team lost but one game and became known as the "wonder team" of the New England schools. It defeated Dr. Bull's Yale scraps and held a heavier and strong Syracuse frosh team, with Bowman and Simmons in the lineup, to a 14-to-14 tie. With that squad he developed such stars as Eddie Tryon, of Colgate, Foley, of Syracuse, Cox, Richter and Caldwell, of Penn, and Anderson of Carnegie Tech, his graduates being much sought among the eastern colleges.

From Suffield Lorenz was lured by a better financial offer to the Barnard School for Boys on the Hudson, where he was confronted with a most unpromising situation. Barnard is a rather small and exclusive school for rich men's sons. His material there was light, being badly outweighed by most of his opponents, and the school had never produced a winner. Nevertheless, in his first year at Barnard he gave the school the first unbeaten football team in its history. His second year was reasonably successful and he could have remained there indefinitely, but he had decided to get into college work or quit the game for business.

Upon personal interview Lorenz proved to be a man of forceful personality, full of confidence and enthusiasm. Because of his wide experience, he will fit into the Physical Education Department admirably. He probably will coach track in the spring, as he has also enjoyed marked success in that sport and Walker Lee's outside interests make it impractical for him to continue in that capacity. In the winter he will assist in the intramural sports and with the gymnasium classes but will not be expected to coach Varsity basketball, for Johnny Murphy is booked to return to the job he started so auspiciously last season.

At the same time, apprehensive alumni need not fear that Lorenz is a physical director who will coach football incidentally. Quite the contrary, or we would not have hired him. He is, first and foremost, a football coach, and therein lie his chief interest and ambition. He told us frankly that he would not be interested in a position with any physical education department which did not carry with it the position of head football coach, with undivided responsibility.

And so the die is cast. As stated before in these columns, George Sullivan, who has given so much of conscientious, efficient service to his Alma Mater at some personal sacrifice, was not an applicant. He could not very well have been an applicant for the full-time position which the authori-
ties have attempted to create for some time past and which will enable us to have much-needed spring training in the future. Lor- enz will be given a suitable assistant in football, to be announced later in the summer. As most of the football men came through the recent fire of examinations pre-

ty well, he should have an easier time of it next fall than did Sullivan last year, but no one should expect miracles from him at the outset. It requires some time to install a new system, and our opponents have been strengthening steadily all along the line.

H. A. S.

The spring is a congested season of campus activities, growing more congested as Commencement draws near. There have been three regular college dances since our last issue, the Soph Hop on May 2, Frosh Frolic on May 23 and Senior Ball on June 11, all in the Alumni Gymnasium. The Senior Ball was unusually elaborate this year, featured by unique decorations, dancing from 9 to 4 and with two of Rochester's best jazz orchestras dividing the musical program. This dance was advertised to the younger alumni, and quite a number took advantage of it.

The annual home concert of the musical clubs was held in the ball room of the Hotel Seneca, May 13, with dancing afterwards. The program as a whole was better balanced and better rendered than in recent years. Notices were sent out to all local alumni, and a much larger attendance than usual resulted. Arthur P. Curtiss, '25, leader of the glee club, has been elected manager of the clubs for the coming year.

The Interpres came out for distribution on May 15 and was reported sold out before the end of the month. It is an attractive edition and a decided credit to Editor Wellington, Manager Leone and the rest of the staff. While all the financial findings are not yet in, the management hopes to show a balance on the right side of the ledger—an unheard of condition in recent years.

Three class banquets were disposed of during one week. The sophs celebrated at Seneca Falls on May 12, while May 14 found the seniors dining at Springbrook Inn, Caledonia, and the juniors at Grandview Beach Hotel. Good times were had by all except the frosh, who chased the sophs on the installment plan, were captured as fast as they arrived and submitted to most irregular hair-cuts and other indignities, not to mention some long hikes home. The tonsorial treatment proved so popular that it was continued throughout the rest of the spring, much to the distress of the local barbers' union, for many of the yearlings will not require another hair-cut for a long time.

At the annual election of the students' Association on May 15 J. Mercer Brugler, '25, was elected president for the coming year by a decisive vote. He is also captain-elect of the basketball team, a star end in football and a first-grade student.

The exceedingly close competition for assistant-managernships came to an end at the final meeting of the Board of Control on May 27. The winners, all from the class of 1926, and the sports they probably will manage, follow in the order of selection: Joseph Bentley, football; Theodore Mooney, basketball; William Bush, baseball; Alexander Dunbar, track, and Rolf King, interscholastic activities.

Moving-up Day was celebrated fittingly on May 29, with the customary exercises before a crowded chapel at noon and a fantastically garbed parade of frosh through the downtown streets and two or three theaters and hotels in the evening, followed by a mammoth bonfire on the campus. Another feature of the day was the interclass song contest at 7 P. M., which was again won by the class of 1925, while Richard Greene and Charles Cole, of that class, captured the authors' prizes with a song well worth preserving for University purposes.

Out of the student referendum and much faculty cogitation has at last come a solution of our chapel problem. Instead of the
unsatisfactory divided chapel of the past year, there will be one chapel a week next year of all the men, held in Catherine Strong Hall, where there will be room to accommodate all four classes. An attractive program will be worked out by a faculty committee, and attendance will be compulsory. This will insure a meeting of practically all the men in college once a week and will also simplify the holding of real meetings of the Students' Association—both decided steps for the better.

A brand new type of college get-together was instituted on Saturday evening, May 17, when the "Varsity Follies" was given in the Alumni Gymnasium. It consisted of a most startling vaudeville program, in which each class and the faculty put on an original skit, while about the walls of the "gym" were tented side-shows and hawkers. The commendable purpose was to raise money for the needy students of Europe, but it proved such a pleasant evening that it might well be adopted as another college tradition.

Professor Lawrence, of the department of physics, has announced a new course in the theory of radio transmission to be given next year, and designed for students majoring in electricity. Perhaps our future alumni will know how to deal with static.

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Faculty Club Organized

The faculty has wisely decided not to let the student body monopolize all the social advantages of University life, and has accordingly organized a Faculty Club for the first time at Rochester. All but five of the eligible faculty members have already enrolled, giving it an initial membership of 58. The club is to be entirely social in character, hoping to promote a spirit of comradeship and co-operation among its members.

For temporary use a club room has been fitted up in Kendrick Hall. Beginning with next fall, however, the brown-shingled house on the campus, back of the present University Office at 44 Prince Street, will be available and should make an ideal club house. There will be a dormitory upstairs to be occupied by about six of the bachelor faculty men, while the lower floor will consist of club rooms for general social purposes of which the faculty may be guilty. Donald B. Gilchrist, librarian, has been elected president, Dr. Elliott Frost, professor of psychology, vice-president, and John H. Worden, bursar, secretary-treasurer, while Dr. Laurence B. Packard, of the history department, is responsible for the club's brief constitution.

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Board of Managers Holds Important Meeting

The Board of Managers of the Associated Alumni held an important dinner meeting on Tuesday evening, June 24, at the Genesee Valley Club as guests of President Joseph T. Alling, '76. Sub-chairmen of the recent Commencement were also present; final reports were received on all Commencement activities, and plans were discussed for the future.

It was decided that a general committee for next year's Commencement should be appointed at once, and a committee was also appointed to consider means of improving the traditional alumni dinner on Monday and making it more significant to the alumni body. Committees were also authorized to organize a fall meeting of the alumni in and around Rochester, and to lay out a tentative plan for missionary work among the outside alumni and preparatory school boys, with an estimate of the cost of such a program.

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Record Summer School

Summer school is with us again in full blast—in fact, in fuller blast than usual. There are 390 students enrolled, which breaks all previous records and is 58 more than last year. Sessions opened June 25 and will close July 31. Dr. Elliott Frost is again serving as director, although he is not doing any teaching this summer. It is the first active work Dr. Frost has undertaken since he was laid low by pneumonia in early April. He is being assisted by J. Gordon Hendrickson, '19, of his own department.

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'21. H. Earl Spencer has been teaching in the Manchester High School for the past three years. He is leaving this June to become a teacher of mathematics in the Genesee Wesleyan Seminary at Lima, N. Y.

J. Francis Kellogg, Jr., was married to Miss Virginia Ralph, of North East Harbor, on June 7. Mr. Kellogg is now attending the Harvard Medical School, from which he will be graduated in June, 1925.
Notable Work by Gosnell

The University of Chicago Press has recently published a book, "Boss Platt and His New York Machine," by Harold F. Gosnell, '18, of the department of political science, University of Chicago, which has attracted considerable attention because of its novel method of treatment. In recognition of this The New Republic for March 12 contains a comprehensive review of the work, of which we reproduce extracts:

Thus far the application of statistical method to the social sciences has turned out to be a mathematical verification of preconceived concepts. The present agitation appears to be an attempt to find out what is being counted.

Professor Gosnell has isolated a single political concept as the point of focus for his departure in method. He is concerned with the problem of political leadership. The objective materials for study were sought in the political career of Thomas C. Platt. No better selection could have been made.

Turning abruptly to favorable criticism, one might begin by commending Professor Gosnell for possessing the temerity to project his new sorely neglected. Professor Merriam's prophetic introduction does not go too far when it states, "Dr. Gosnell's study is sui generis among the examinations of political leaders, a novel attempt at closer analysis." What Dr. Gosnell has done will not need to be done again; it method in a field where method has been so will merely need supplementary interpolations and these can appear only when the predictive bases of methodology contained in the introduction become a reality. Social scientists, and even political scientists for whom the study possesses specific interest, may fail to appreciate what Professor Gosnell has contributed but none can justifiably neglect the ringing challenge contained in Professor Merriam's introduction. This brief preludia to future research and hints at hypotheses which are so significant that to leave them uninvestigated would amount to professional betrayal.

The volume exhibits the artificiality and absurdity of academic particularism in the social sciences. Psychology, sociology, economics and political science have become nothing more than diverse approaches to a single problem and when this point of view is thoroughly impressed upon the "heads of departments" in colleges and universities, time and energy may be released for co-operating with Messrs. Merriam and Gosnell in their most commendable effort to evolve a valid method. The political scientists of the old school will see nothing in it; the adherents of the new school may fairly regard this work as the first solid contribution to an emerging method which is destined to bring the study of government within the sphere of science.

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'17. Floyd Lear and Dwight Salmon are assisting in the history department at Harvard University.

Ex-'23. Robert T. Searing, although handicapped for weeks with virtual loss of eye-sight due to an accident, was graduated from Colgate University in June. His sight is gradually improving.
19. Arthur MacDonald, of Washington, D. C., proposed two planks for the Republican party, the first of which is for the establishment of a U. S. Peace Bureau in the Department of State, for the scientific study of international war and peace conditions. Its purpose is to furnish the American people with trustworthy, unbiased and adequate knowledge of the subject and to enable the government to know the best ways to cooperate with other countries in achieving and preserving world peace. The second suggestion was for the establishment of a bureau in the Department of Justice for the scientific study of the criminal and other abnormalities, aiming at lessening their number by knowledge gained through investigation of causes.

42. Arthur G. Clement is the author of *Living Things*, an elementary biology, published by the Iroquois Publishing Co. of Syracuse.


Ex-92. Thomas Thackeray Swinburne, familiar to all alumni through his famous Rochester song, *"The Geneese,*" has published a book of verse, called "Rochester in Song and Verse." More than one of his ballads have an imperishable place in the memories of the alumni, who have sung them either in their class days or at reunions since graduation.

97. Rev. Charles B. Tenney, a missionary of the American Baptist Foreign Mission Society, stationed at Tokyo, Japan, is in Rochester and preached at the Baptist Temple, his home church, on June 22.

'02. Dr. Charles W. Hennington, of Rochester, was elected secretary of the executive committee at the 91st Annual Clinical Congress of the New York Section of the American College of Surgeons.

'03. William F. Love was re-elected president of Theta Delta Chi Fraternity at the 77th convention of the fraternity, held at Hotel Astor, New York City, in June.

'06. Prof. Harry S. Todt, of Wayneburg College, Pa., has been appointed an international law fellow by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. The law fellowship has a value of $1,000, and those receiving it are expected to do graduate work in international law at one of the larger universities.

'07. Jay W. Fay, who has been supervisor of instrumental music in the public schools of Rochester for the past five years, has resigned to accept the directorship of the entire work in music in the public schools of Louisville, Ky. Under his guidance much has been accomplished in Rochester in the way of musical development.

'09. Dr. Albert D. Kaiger was re-elected president of the Tuberculosis and Public Health Association of Rochester and Monroe County at a recent meeting of the Association.

'11. Edward W. Spry will start his eighth consecutive year as supervising principal of Webster High School next fall.

'12. Earl B. Taylor has been re-engaged as superintendent of the high school at LeRoy, N. Y. The coming year will be the eighth for Superintendent Taylor in LeRoy, or the longest term of service of any principal since the LeRoy school was started.

Ex-'12. Benjamin B. Swetland was married to Miss Erma Carson Reese, at Hightstown, N. J., June 28, 1924.

'13. Vincent S. Moore was married to Miss Dorothy Miriam Meyer, of Rochester, on June 10.

'14. Avery A. Ashdown received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, this June.

G. Kirby Munson, who for the past seven years has been secretary to Representative Archie D. Sanders, of the Thirty-ninth district, has graduated from George Washington University Law School with honors. He was one of seven in a class of 125 to be graduated with honors, and has been elected to "The Bencher," a legal society composed only of those graduating with honors and limited to ten per cent of the class membership. Munson completed the three-year course at George Washington University by attending classes in the evening after completing his secretarial duties at the Capitol.

'15. Harold Shantz, American vice-consul at Calcutta, India, has returned to Rochester after an absence of more than two years, all of which time has been spent in India.

'16. His alumni associates feel the deepest sympathy for Wilton A. Block, in the loss of his wife, Mrs. Claire Strong Block, who recently passed away in Rochester.
19, Gordon M. Ridenour, who has been vice-principal of the Lyons High School and instructor in history for the past three years, has resigned to accept the associate principalship of the Corning Free Academy.

J. Gordon Hendrickson, assistant in psychology and education at the University since 1920, is leaving this year to accept a position as assistant professor in the College of Education of the University of Cincinnati.

20. Dwight C. Paul’s engagement to Miss Lucille Coleman McRae has been announced. Miss McRae is the daughter of Brigadier-General and Mrs. A. D. McRae, of Vancouver, B. C., and is well known as an exhibitor in the horse show world, specializing in the hunting class.

Burton Kingsbury has resigned his position as teacher of mathematics and science in the Wyoming High School, to take up post graduate work.

Cyril J. Staud was made a fellow in the Departement of Chemistry at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology for the year 1923-1924, was graduated from that institution this June with the degree of Doctor of Philosophy.

C. Raymond Naramore was married to Miss Josephine Robbins Loveland in West Hartford, Conn., June 24, 1924.

Francis J. D’Amanda was graduated from Harvard Law School this June. Mr. D’Amanda expects to enter upon the practice of law in Rochester.

22. Donald B. Mason received the degree of Master of Science from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology at Commencement in June.

Ex-22. Harold H. Leary was graduated from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology this year with the degree of Master of Science.

In Memoriam

Clark Benedict Williams, ex-’89, A. B., A. M. and Sc. D. elsewhere, was killed with his wife in the Japanese earthquake, Yokohama, Japan, September 1, 1923, aged 54; was a graduate student and instructor at Princeton for two years, and a graduate student in Gottingen and Leipzig for several years; was appointed Olney professor of mathematics of Kalamazoo College in 1894, which position he held until his death, being made dean of the College in 1913. Kalamazoo College Index of October 11, 1923 was issued as a memorial to him.

Wilton Merle-Smith, ex-’77, A. B. and D. D. elsewhere, died at New York City, October 3, 1923, aged 67 years; was a student at Auburn Theological Seminary; was pastor of Cazenovia Presbyterian Church, First Presbyterian Church, Cleveland, O., and later of Central Church, New York City, until 1920; was president of the Presbyterian Board of Home Missions since 1915.

George Lane Roberts, ’73, A. B., died at Pittsburgh, Pa., after a short illness, February 27, 1924, aged 72 years; was assistant principal of the department of education at Parana, Argentine Republic, and later a book and job printer in Rochester; was a law student at Bradford, Pa., becoming a lawyer in 1880 and subsequently associated with firms in Bradford, Pa., and Pittsburgh, Pa., later engaging in private practice; was general attorney of the Buffalo, Rochester and Pittsburgh Railroad Co., and later of the Oil Well Supply Company, of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Thomas Jordan Cobb, ex-’92, died at Statesboro, Ga., March 16, 1924, aged 60 years; was a student in the Rochester Theological Seminary; was pastor at Chadbourn, N. C. for seven years, when he became pastor at Statesboro, Ga., where he served until his health failed; was moderator of the Bullock County Association for nine years.

William E. Dana, B. S., ’82, of Avon, died at Rochester, N. Y., after a short illness, April 29, 1924, aged 65 years; was a prominent farmer at Avon; was a delegate to the National Farmers’ Congress, a member of the State Grange and vice-president of the National Certified Milk Producers’ Association; was member and former president of Livingston County Republican Committee for over 25 years and a delegate to state and national Republican conventions; was appointed by Gov. Whitman a member of the N. Y. State Council of Farms and Markets and elected president of the Council.

Charles M. Vrooman, A. B., ’73, died at Bakersfield, Cal., May 5, 1924, aged 71 years; was a stock raiser at Kern, Calif.; was a conveyancer at Isabella, Calif.

William Richardson Vosburgh, A. B., ’76, died at Oak Park, Ill., May 7, 1924, aged 69 years; was principal of the Oak Park High School; was a law student and later appointed U. S. pension examiner; was secretary and treasurer of a corporation manufacturing feather dusters at Oak Park, Ill.

Lorenz Daniel Rodenbach, ex-’96, died at Lyons, N. Y., May 25, 1924; was a planter in the West Indies; was a merchant in Lyons, a member of the Board of Education at that town and prominent in Republican politics.

George Kennan, A. M., honorary, ’16, honorary degree elsewhere, died after a three-day illness of paralysis, at Medina, N. Y., May 10, 1924, aged 78 years; was originally a telegrapher at Cincinnati and later a world explorer and lecturer in the United States and Europe; Associated Press manager in Washington; Siberian liberator; author and war correspondent; was best known for laying bare to the world the cruelties and horrors of the exile system, by which the Russian autocracy threw nearly a million subjects into the wilds of Siberia; was author of The Tragedy of Peter; Tent Life in Siberia; Siberia and the Exile System; Campaigning in Cuba; Folk Tales of Napoleon; The Autobiography of E. H. Harriman.