VOL. XXVIII, No. 39 [PRICE TWELVE CENTS] JULY, 1926

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

Secretaries of 1926 Reunion Classes Continue Their Accounts of Celebrations

Keen Competition in International Track Meet—Russell Wins Two Events

Cornell Makes Poor Showing at Poughkeepsie—Two Crews Finish Last

Suspended Members of Graphic Board Make Plans to Resume Publication

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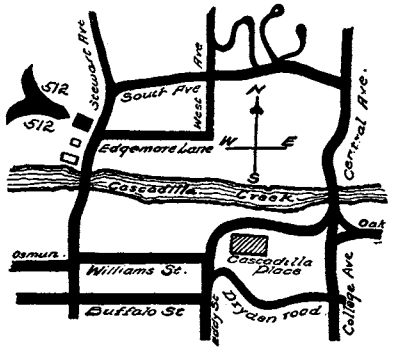

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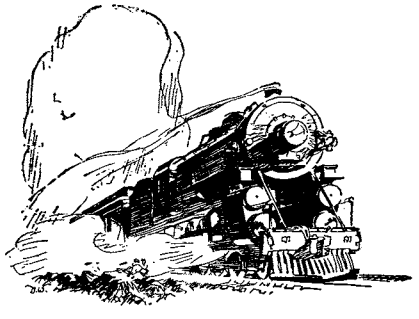

Westward	
Lv. New York	8.10 P.M.
Ar. Ithaca	(a) 5.00 A.M.
Ar. Rochester	6.35 A.M.
Ar. Buffalo	7.30 A.M.
Eastward	
Lv. Buffalo	9.00 P.M.
Lv. Rochester	9.25 P.M.
Lv. Ithaca (b)	11.51 P.M.
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CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

VOL. XXVIII, No. 39 ITHACA, N. Y., JULY 1926 PRICE 12 CENTS

SUMMER School, for the thirty-fifth time, occupies the University buildings and overflows very fetchingly on the Campus. The Quadrangle is extremely gay with all the colors of Nature and of artifice. Some of our summer scholars come here for amusement, into which a little mild mental activity may enter as a pleasant component. Not a few are winter scholars, of Cornell and other schools, who are here to atone for some miscalculations about courses, marks, hours of credit, questions to be asked on finals, or personal pull with the prof. But the majority of the students are here for work; they give up the money and their time to find out something they want to know. A large number of them are not interested in "credit," except the credit that comes to one who has satisfied an intellectual curiosity. We could do with some of this Summer School spirit in the Winter School. The University welcomes these students as paying guests, who can profitably use its equipment. The staff and the town welcome them, for teachers and merchants after all like to practice their trade. Certain of the undergraduates talk a little superciliously about these six-weeks Cornellians, but even the supercilious undergrad welcomes these guests, sometimes with a public cordiality that dismays his elders. High spirits are entirely in order, for now no one is bowed under the burden of competitions, degree-getting, sports, and stern undergraduate social duties. There is an air of gayety about Ithaca at this season which extends from Taughannock Falls to the picnic-grounds of Enfield.

TWO STUDENTS, seeking amusement after a hard day's work, found excitement by falling into Cascadilla Gorge on July 11. Neither is a regular term student and, apparently unfamiliar with the pranks Ithaca scenery can play, they tumbled in from the path on the north side of the gorge. Rescuers helped them up the bank, and they were sent home with comparatively slight bruises and scratches. The students are Harry Marshak and Bessie Schafft.

THE FIRST of the University Summer Concerts was given on July 16 by Francis Macmillen, the noted American violinist.

THE DRAMATIC CLUB plays have of recent years added much to the enjoyment of Summer School, and this year is no exception. They opened the season on July 9, giving four short plays, Pinero's "A Seat in the Park"; "Feed the Brute" by George Paston; "Overtones" by Alice Gerstenberg; and Strindberg's "The Stronger." These were repeated the following evening. Those who in former years attended the plays in the inadequate theater in Goldwin Smith Hall were particularly enthusiastic for the new theater in Willard Straight. On July 15 and 17 the club presented "The Feast of the Holy Innocents," by S. Marshall Ilsley; "A Dollar," by David Pinski; and "Thirty Minutes in a Street," by Beatrice Mayor.

ERNEST R. KROEGER, pianist, organist, and composer, who is giving courses in musical appreciation and musical history in the Summer Session, is giving recitals each Thursday evening, accompanied by an appreciative lecture. This is Mr. Kroeger's seventh summer here.

EVERY DAY they seem to think up something new to give Ithaca a more metropolitan touch. The latest is a large electric sign being installed on the top of a building on State Street between Tioga and Aurora. It will be a screen on which advertisements of offerings at the local stores will be projected from a lantern near by. Perhaps later on figures may be induced to indulge in antics in the manner of the famous Wrigley Boys.

WHEN THE TWILIGHT INN at Haines Falls, New York, burned down, Miss Lucille Heist of Geneva, a junior in the College of Home Economics, was almost trapped in the hotel. A few seconds after she had escaped, the door through which she fled was enveloped in flame. She was a guest at the inn.

CORNELL DAY was celebrated at the Plattsburgh Barracks on July 8. Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Cornell were guests in the reviewing stand. Mr. Cornell, as a Trustee of the University and grandson of the Founder, reviewed the parade with Lieutenant Colonel W. A. Castle of the R. O. T. C., who is commander of the camp. Mrs. Cornell presented Cornell's new colors to the unit at a special ceremony. Cornell has the largest single delegation at the camp this year, with thirty-two cadets enrolled. Eleven States and seventeen colleges and military schools are represented.

THIS BUSINESS of swimming around Ithaca has got to be taken seriously. The Ithaca Life Saving Committee has secured the services of Captain Carroll Bryant of the American Red Cross to give instruction in swimming and life-saving to various organizations and interested individuals, as part of the committee's campaign to avoid drowning casualities. At the same time the Chief of Police has issued a warning that while bathing suits may be necessary in the water, they are not the fitting costume for street wear. Unless bathers dress up like Eskimos going to and from their sport, they will run into the danger of arrest.

DURING the last few weeks Ithaca has been having what looked like the beginning of a crime wave. Burns' Bakery, Driscoll Brothers, the Prudential Insurance Company, and the Strand Theatre and other places were robbed, $300 being taken from the Strand. The police got on the alert, and finally succeeded in finding the culprits, two small colored boys, aged fourteen and twelve respectively. They did all their work in the daytime, being kept at home evenings by their families to keep out of mischief.

THE RENOVATED and improved Ithaca Country Club officially opened with a tea on July 2. The Country Club was started in 1900 under a heavy financial obligation. The club has now a model clubhouse, an excellent eighteen hole golf course, owns fifty acres of land and has the use of thirty more. It has a membership of about three hundred, which is constantly growing.

THE SAGE CHAPEL PREACHER for July 11 was the Right Rev. Charles Fiske, D.D., LL.D., Bishop of Central New York. The Rev. Wallace E. Brown, D.D., Bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church of Foochow, China, was the preacher on July 18.

ROTHSCHILD BROTHERS are also right up to the mark. When their annual ten-day sale opened they hired an airplane to fly over nearby towns, and drop handbills announcing the big event.

DOWN at the Cayuga Preventorium at Esty thirty-two children are having a grand time. They went out because they were underweight and in other ways below normal, but are now gaining no end of pounds and getting strong and well. They rise early, when flag raising officially starts the day, and keep busy thereafter at supervised study and play and drinking milk. At seven they tumble into bed. Five puppies, three kittens, and an assortment of ducks and rabbits help to keep them from getting lonesome.

IN CONNECTION with the Conservatory Summer School, the Ithaca Institution of Public Music has been offering a series of public lectures on music. Franklin Dunham of Fordham University, George H. Gartlan, Director of Music, New York City Public Schools, and Dr. Sigmund Spaeth, nationally known music educators have appeared. The concluding lecture of the series is to be by Dr. Payson Smith, Commissioner of Education of the State of Massachusetts.

Intramural Sports

Professor Young Reports Over Three Thousand Students Participating

The University had about 3,750 participants in intramural sports during the year 1925-26, according to Professor Charles V. P. Young '99 of the Department of Physical Education. This figure represents the total enrollment in intercollege, interclass, interfraternity, and miscellaneous events, and includes about fourteen hundred women.

Intramural sports comprise the formal athletic competitions of a local nature as distinct from intercollegiate varsity and freshman athletics, and the informal games and contests in which the Department of Physical Education is not directly concerned. It does not include four or five hundred persons who make use of the antiquated and inadequate facilities of the Gymnasium.

The intercollege and interfraternity events included soccer, basketball, wrestling, track, baseball, crew, tennis, ice hockey, lacrosse, swimming, and fencing. Agriculture won the intercollege soccer championship from ten competing teams. The interfraternity championship in soccer was won by the Cosmopolitan Club. The total number of participants in intercollege and interfraternity soccer was 220. The winning interfraternity team was comprised of natives of seven countries. In basketball there were ten college, fifty-five fraternity, and seven independent teams with a total enrollment of 360.

Intercollege and novice wrestling brought out 269 candidates. One hundred and seventy-five men enrolled in intercollege track meets, and one hundred engaged in interfraternity relay races. Baseball, in spite of the unfavorable weather, attracted 549 participants, a figure which suggests that, whatever may be said about intercollegiate baseball, even the sand-lots of the colleges still do obeisance to the great American game. Seven college crews struggled through the season with eighty candidates.

Two hundred and seventy-six entries in tennis matches, including an upperclass and a freshman tournament, indicate the consistent popularity of this sport. Ice hockey, as usual, supplied keen rivalry for twenty-six fraternity teams with a total of 220 players. Delta Tau Delta won the championship. Lacrosse brought out 130 contestants, and seventy men took part in the novice and championship fencing meets. Because of the inadequate swimming facilities at the Armory little attention was paid to swimming. There were, however, six intercollege meets, three freshman meets, and one university championship meet.

The favorite sports of Cornell women are archery, basketball, field hockey, soccer, tennis, rowing, track, and baseball. During the fall 750 women reported for the various competitive games, but the number was reduced to 613 during the spring months. In all women's sports the four classes play a series of games for the class championship. Intercollegiate contests in archery were held with Wellesley, Bryn Mawr, Wisconsin, Northwestern, Mount Holyoke, Maine, and Michigan. Field hockey, basketball, and baseball matches were played with Elmira.

Professor Young makes it clear that the total enrollment in intramural sports does not take duplications into account. The actual number of students who engaged in intramural activities during the year is probably somewhat short of 3,750.

SPORT STUFF

How much does your golf cost you? The new eighteen-hole course of the Ithaca Country Club is finished and in operation. It is not more than five hundred yards from the Quadrangle. Few courses are more diversified or give a better test of a player's game. None commands a more magnificent view of lake, hill, and valley. It would of course be a bit more finished if forty wops with forty mops worked on it all day long—but that sort of thing costs money and golf in Ithaca is, and must be, adjusted to Ithaca incomes. Even so the course is good enough for any reasonable golfer and is—we believe—the best unsubsidized eighteen-hole private course in America *for which the yearly dues are twenty-five dollars.*

The main trouble with golf in this country is that it costs too much. There is a tendency to plan all clubs in terms of the best and to meet with new construction all changes of the fashion in golf architecture. The Ithaca experiment shows that given a little good fortune in the natural configuration of the land frugal forethought can be made to do the duty of debenture bonds and that good golf can be given a simple community for very little money.

R. B.

OFFICE HEADQUARTERS have opened in Willard Straight Hall for the first International Congress of Plant Sciences, to be held here August 16 to 23. Dr. Benjamin M. Duggar '98, of the National Research Council, Washington, D. C., as general secretary of the congress has organized his staff here to make preliminary arrangements for the program and for the accomodation of the more than one thousand expected guests. This meeting will bring together for the first time international representatives of every branch of the science.

A THREE-DAY institute was held at the University from July 14 to 16 by the officers of the Parent-Teachers Associations of New York State.

A Freshmen Camp

Christian Association Wants Alumni to Aid in Selecting Students

In order to give entering freshmen a chance to face some of their problems ahead of time the Christian Association this year will conduct a camp for freshmen, September 18 to 20, the week-end before registration.

During these two days, time will be given to the unhurried consideration of such questions as the following: the Purpose of a College Education; the Intelligent Choice of Studies and Life Work; College Activities; Social Life; Moral and Religious Questions in Student Life. These discussions will be led by members of the Association staff and by Victor L. Butterfield '27, president of the C. U. C. A., who will be in general charge of the camp. Butterfield plays fullback on the football team. President Farrand is expected to drop in and meet the freshmen. Other members of the Faculty and leaders in Cornell life will be present.

The camp will be held at Lisle, N. Y. (which is about thirty miles from Ithaca), at the Happy Valley Inn, the old family home of Richard H. Edwards, executive secretary of the C. U. C. A. Lisle is rapidly becoming known as an excellent place for such conferences.

The choice of freshmen for such a camp is not an easy matter. For this reason alumni are requested to write in concerning entering students who will appreciate the privilege and purpose of this conference.

Eight dollars will cover transportation, board, and room, which will be provided at cost. There will be no other expenses. The maximum registration for this year will be seventy-five. All registrations should be in by September fifth, accompanied by one dollar as a registration fee, which will be deducted from the cost of the conference. This fee will be refunded if the student finds that he is prevented from coming. All communications should be sent to John Fetter, Barnes Hall, Ithaca, N. Y.

Invite Cornell Students

Through its director, Dr. Reinhold Schairer, the German Students' Cooperative Association has issued an invitation to Cornell students and alumni to attend the meeting of the general committee of the association, to be held at Dresden on September 4 and 5. It is pointed out that it would be interesting to students of American colleges to become acquainted with the self-help movement among German students, and that a mutual acquaintance should help towards building up better international understanding.

Class Secretaries Continue Reports of 1926 Reunions

ADDITIONAL reports of the activities of various reunion classes by their secretaries indicate that the 1926 Reunion was enjoyed by everyone. There is an extended stretch of Cornell history between '71 and '21 but, as the reunions always prove, time does not efface that indefinable something that makes for loyalty to class and the University. Probably there will be further reports in a later issue.

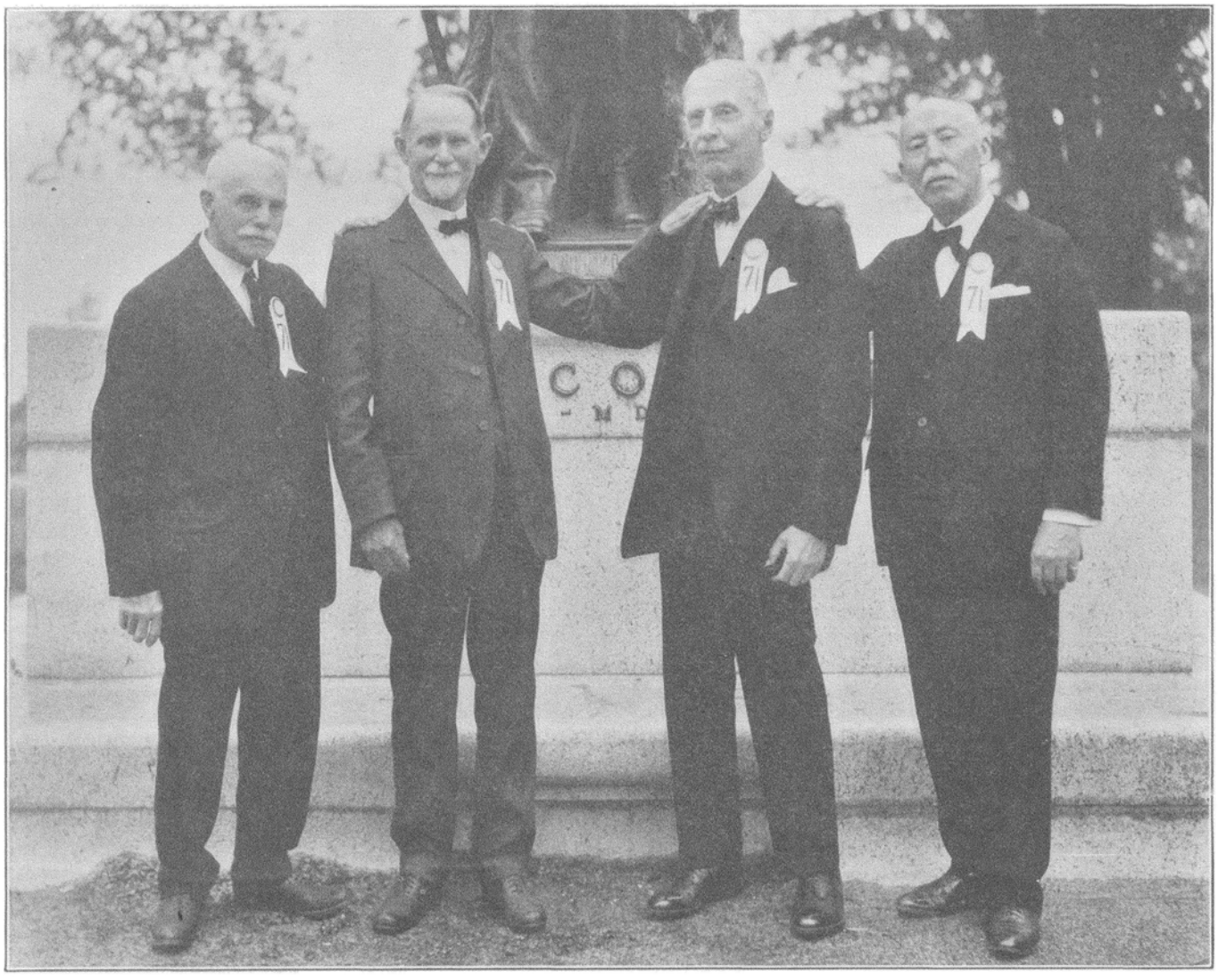
'71

The Class of '71 has the distinction of being the first class to hold a fifty-fifth reunion with an attendance of more than one member. Of the seven living members four were present this year, winning the cup for the highest percentage of attendance—thus repeating the honor of five years ago when eight of the sixteen living members were present at the fiftieth reunion.

Those present this year were Judge James O'Neill of Neillsville, Wis., secretary; Royal Taft of Scranton, Pa.; Miller A. Smith of New York and Havana, Cuba; Judge Pascal C. J. De Angelis of Utica; the three who were unable to come being the Rev. Sanford F. Huntley, of Wessington Springs, S. D. (the senior member of the entire class of forty-one); Charles E. Reeves, of Benton Harbor, Mich.; and Kirkland W. Ingham of Bellevue, Pa., and Texas.

Judge O'Neill was accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. Marion O'Neill Calway; Mr. Taft by his daughter, Mrs. Almira Taft Close, and his granddaughter, Miss Janet Close; Mr. Smith by Mrs. Smith; and Judge De Angelis by his daughter, Miss Annina De Angelis. The Misses Bessie and Emma Speed, respectively '06 and '11, represented the interests of their father Robert G. H. Speed, who had been the devoted secretary of the class for over fifty years. Charles F. Hendryx '69 came from Cincinnati as an invited guest of the class, as did also Charles A. Storke '70 of Santa Barbara, Calif. John A. Rea of Tacoma, Wash., the other living member of '69 was unable to attend.

The headquarters were Sage College, where the class dinner was held in the East Drawing Room Saturday evening. The Class was joined at the dinner by members of all the early classes to and including '79, with the exception of '73, which was holding its own annual dinner. About thirty-five were present at the dinner, which was a very enjoyable occasion, everyone being called upon for some word of greeting. Judge O'Neill, in presiding, read a poem, written by a friend for the seven living members of the class. The outstanding event of the evening was a splendid address by President Farrand. The company dispersed at a late hour to go to Bailey Hall. Judge O'Neill, the first chime-master of Cornell, and Mr. Taft, one of the most frequently reuning members, represented the class at the rally when the cup was presented.



THE FIFTY-FIVE YEAR CLASS

The class of '71 won the reunion cup for the highest percentage of attendance, four of the seven living members being present. The picture above shows the class appropriately posed in front of the statue of Ezra Cornell. They are, left to right: Royal Taft, James O'Neill, Miller A. Smith. Pascal C. J. DeAngelis.

At the business meeting, Judge O'Neill was elected permanent class secretary. He is working upon a history of the class, to be published in the near future.

Others from near-by classes who attended the dinner were Mrs. Willard Beahan (Bessie Dewitt) '78, Cleveland, Ohio; Charles Beebe, secretary of '76, New York; James T. Brown '76, New York; Dr. William L. Cuddeback '76, Port Jervis, N. Y.; Judge Delmar M. Darrin '72, Addison, N. Y., his daughter, Mrs. Robertson, and his grandson, Charles Robertson; Henry Ward Foster '77, superintendent of schools, South Orange, N. J., and Mrs. Foster (Lyra Peck) '79; Prof. Simon H. Gage '77, Ithaca; George W. Graham '76, and Mrs. Graham, Chicago; William F. E. Gurley '77 and Mrs. Gurley, Chicago; Merritt E. Haviland '77, New York; Willis A. Ingalls '79, Phelps, N. Y.; William O. Kerr '77 and Mrs. Kerr (Ida Cornell) '84, Ithaca; John N. Ostrom '77, Chicago; Herman B. Seely '76 and Mrs. Seely and son, Chicago.

'96

The Thirty-Year Reunion was the most successful one ever held by this class although no regular reunion was scheduled under the Dix Plan and plans were not so complete as usual. Returning classmates were not so numerous as at the last two reunions but the enthusiasm and interest were greater and class spirit the "best ever." The plan of bringing wives, husbands, and children was continued and our "inherited" members seemed to have just as good a time as the "regulars." The plan of being housed on the Campus was heartily endorsed.

Enfield Gorge was visited Friday afternoon. Class dinner and dance at Republic Inn came Friday night—the best reunion dinner we have had. Dinner Saturday night at the Cornell Grill was followed by a class meeting at which class officers and Cornellian Council representative were elected and final disposition was made of the Class Memorial Fund by devoting the income to the purchase of books and periodicals for Willard Straight Hall.

At the class meeting the following officers were elected: president, John C. Lynch; vice-president, James S. Truman; secretary, George S. Tompkins; secretary for women, Mrs. Clark S. Northup; Cornellian Council representative, Malcolm C. Rorty.

Our "Thirty Year" will go down in the class history as the best so far; but plans have already been made and a committee appointed to bring back in 1929 such a large and enthusiastic crowd that they can have their name inscribed on the Percentage Cup of the Association of Class Secretaries.

G. S. T.

Women of '05, '06, '07, '08

One of the most interesting combination reunions under the Dix Plan was that of the women of '05, '06, '07, and '08. Perhaps more than is usually the case, these four classes entered into the spirit of the joint parties and lived again their undergraduate days of twenty years ago.

The women of '06, the "juniors" of the combination, were also celebrating their twentieth reunion, and for the "seniors" '05 it was the second reunion in two years. These '05 women feel that they have proved that it is possible to hold successive reunions in such close proximity. They had voted their twentieth in 1925 the best they had ever had. This year's reunion was even better.

In total numbers the "freshmen" showed the way to the other classes. There were eighteen '08 women registered, with fifteen each in the other three classes.

After the boat race and senior singing on Friday, all went to the Risley Organization Room, where a buffet supper was served. Edna Mertz Carman '08 came all the way from Manila to lead the singing, Eleanor Reed '08 was accompanist, and they sang all the old songs and some new ones—in defiance of the proctor. Anna Kirchner '07 proved that she still sings a glorious "tenor." Elsie Rand Tucker '07 and Mary Waite '05 led the cheers. And '05 can still "give 'em the axe" with all the vigor of its youth. The only solo entertainment was a most effective demonstration of the Charleston by May Bolger's daughter, who came to the reunion with her stepmother, Clara Cagwin. Something of the spirit of the occasion was shown by Vera Shepherd Huston '05 who couldn't cross the Continent herself, but who sent a crate of melons from the Imperial Valley.

On Saturday evening all had dinner together at Willard Straight Hall. Marguerite Stecker '06, secretary of the twenty-year class, was toastmistress. Mabel Bessey '06, Charlotte Faust '05, and Mary Waite beguiled between courses with many "Do you remembers?" in rhyme. Mrs. Anna Botsford Comstock '85 was the guest of honor and in her delightful way showed how to grow young with the years. Then each one present told something of her activities since leaving college—Grace Christy Foresman '07 leading off with her now famous goldfish story. Margaret Rolston Fletcher '06 successfully boasted of the largest family. Her seven children put her in the first rank, although she had some competitors with an even half dozen.

On Sunday many of the classes went over to Freeville for dinner at the Republic Inn. This was one of the most satisfactory and thoroughly enjoyable events of the reunion.

'11

We passed the fifteen-year milestone with a reunion which will linger long in the memory of those who were fortunate enough to be present. The thrill of meeting old friends and renewing acquaintances made us all feel that it was worth the effort and we all resolved to meet again at the twenty-year mark. The zip and go of our well planned meeting was due to the untiring efforts of "Chip" Tyson and his committee. The entire class extends them a vote of thanks.

The sidelights were many, but to "Hank" Kimball goes the palm for his remarkable address of welcome to the classes at the Bailey Hall rally. "Chuck" Chuckrow, who was in charge of the rally, presented a remarkable program and every one expressed appreciation of his efforts.

The Class meeting was held immediately after the dinner on Saturday night and it was voted to rotate the officers with the results as follows: James E. Bennett, president; Edwin E. Sheridan, Cornellian Council representative; Oscar G. Miller, secretary; and John K. Rewalt, treasurer.

A resolution was passed expressing thanks and appreciation of the work done by Ned Sheridan in bringing the Class of '11 to the leadership of all classes, by having the largest percentage of subscribers to the Alumni Fund.

A vote of thanks was passed for the work done by the retiring officers, Secretary James O. Winslow and Treasurer Morgan St. John.

Our class will adhere to the Dix Plan, which means that our 20-year reunion will occur in 1930.

O. G. M.

'16

There were many notable features of the decennial reunion this year, but it's chief claim to distinction lies in the fact that the "1916 Plan" is now likely to become the standard for reunions of future years. In years past many class secretaries and committees have discussed the possibilities of reunions which would cost the same to the alumnus living in Seattle, Los Angeles, or New Orleans as to the resident of New York or Buffalo. It remained for the Class of '16, relatively a young class, to have the necessary courage and business acumen successfully to translate into actuality the slogan, "All points are equidistant from Ithaca."

That the plan was popular is attested by the fact that a new record was established for ten-year reunions. The 146 men who registered at the official headquarters in the Drill Hall were second only to the men of '09 and '10, but it was at their fifteen-year reunions that these latter two classes established their high figures of 156 and 149. The '16 class committee reported ten men who were in town but did not register at the Drill Hall.

A natural result of the "fifty-fifty" idea was that men came from all sections of the globe, including the Hawaiian Islands. Nine registered from west of the Mississippi, from Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Utah, Minnesota, California, Washington, and Nebraska.

The class headquarters were at Baker Tower where a sixteen-piece band imported from Trenton, New Jersey quickly made the Baker court yard the very center of alumni activity. Practically all of the

men lived at Baker Tower, the class faithfully following out the new idea in reunions under which no alumnus lives in his fraternity house or in any other habitation other than the quarters reserved for his own gang.

The women of '16 did not hold a reunion this year, preferring to adopt the Dix Plan which in 1928 will bring back '16 with '17, '18, and '19.

After any reunion, no matter how relatively unsuccessful, credit is always due to a small group of alumni who have carried the load. If ever appreciation should be expressed it should be to the reunion committee of the men of '16. Bub Pfeiffer, class secretary, and Ted Jamison, reunion chairman, rendered services that were little short of extraordinary. They were ably supported by the other members of the reunion committee, Dave Visel, Pat Irish, Bob Halsted, and Bill Crim, and by a geographical committee covering the country.

'21

"Ithaca in June would send anyone nuts."—*Shakespeare.*

This rather trite quotation may well bear repetition, say the men of '21 after their five-year reunion. In fact just exactly 113 members of this notable group temporarily deserted the wheels of industry to test once more the veracity of this lyrical epigram.

It seemed quite natural to see the Campus faces again, which one accepted five years ago as an indispensable part of the scenery. I imagine it would be pretty tough to go back when they weren't there.

This was the second youngest class to re-unite. Without their uniform they might have passed for handsome young seniors. No signs anywhere of premature gray hairs, wrinkles, and general decay after five years' exposure to the vicissitudes of the world and marriage. But after all, this class always wore a youthful, energetic air!

Who would forget the scenes and activities on the Campus in 1921? It effervesced with ideas, expressed in every form from pink literature and soap box lectures to fascinating mob fights on every subject from "Can a Freshman Choose His Own Hat?" to "Should Co-eds be Left at Large?" A little friction of ideas to warm the student's mind. The Hill was thoroughly awake. The Campus bolshevik was dragged out into the open and squelched in a grand manner. The old place got a good house-cleaning, thanks to "Uncle Pete" and his proteges, before it was turned over to Prexy Farrand.

So it was with no small pride that we came back five years later to witness the work of Ezra Cornell and the Class of 1921. Of course we should add Lieutenant Twesten, famous for his remark, "I regret I have but one life to give for Cornell," while at the same time holding one frosh, two sophomores, dodging eggs, and pacifying the manager of the Ithaca Hotel.

The thing suddenly began as one stepped into the Drill Hall. The place oozed with joy. Right away they socked you for a reunion tax and then, to take your mind off the matter, dressed you up in one of those monkey suits, which were the gob suits with which the Campus was decorated in 1921. Only now they were given a few embellishments in the way of a red collar and prominent class numerals. The delight at greeting old friends was marred only by the grueling memory test attached thereto. This, however, was often simplified by a sly glance at their name button before the rush. Even then, since a college education does not guarantee crack penmanship, the spontaneous style was slightly cramped. Among these new found friends were many Faculty faces, eager to greet and to be greeted by those who not long since had put considerable study on the subject, "Short-cuts to the Sheepskin," to find that only French and the guitar can be learned "Without an Instructor."

It is these who make a Cornell Reunion a possibility and a pleasure at any time. We are under the impression that there is no other similar institution which preserves a greater bond between the teacher and the student.

What with the clamor of brass bands, shouting, laughing, shoulder slapping, and general excitement, the immediate reason for the gathering was sadly neglected,

THE CLASS OF '86

Forty years out of college may seem but a short time to those of '86 who returned for the reunions. Cornell, they say, hasn't really changed so much.

namely, the lunch. But no one returns to Ithaca particularly to eat or sleep.

In the words of Milt Gross, the crowd "gradually went to Hoy Field." Not to see the ball game: like the lunch, it was only a means to an end. It was more joy to bounce a peanut off a brother alumnus's head than to see a home run. While the boys were figuring out how they could get out on those three sacks, the unsporting alumni were explaining why they were selling real estate in Florida instead of operating a slide rule, what had become of "Red," or the minute and complete history of their candidate for the Class of 1956.

Finally word was passed around that the game had finished and the gobs set sail for Cayuga Lake, where they would wait until the race was called off. But recent tradition was shattered and they rowed them all—eventually. But who cared how long they were kept waiting, lounging on the shores of Cayuga with good company all about? Remember the days when some of us used to cut classes to get down to that same Cayuga? Those not inclined to reminisce could throw stones at floating bottles; while there was one whom I noticed throwing empty bottles at floating stones.

The freshman crews however, finally appeared. This race was not so hot. But a few hours later the varsity crews furnished a real thrill. You know how it feels with the sound of the oars knocking in the locks, the swish of the water, the lunge of the boats, the hysterical shouting of the coxies. All this combined with a very presentable sunset over West Hill and a Cornell victory.

Those who managed to get up the hill stopped to hear the chimes and Senior Singing; and what Cornellian, when he sees that little group beneath the columns of Goldwin Smith, golden in the low sun, long evening shadows stretching out over the quadrangle; when he hears those songs once more, which express his deepest thoughts of the Hill, that he sang himself on those same steps only five years ago; when he lets his mind run back to those last few days at college; I say, what Cornellian doesn't hunt desperately for some flippant remark to hide a real emotion?

The first day ended with a smoker at the Musical Club Rooms down-town; and then every one went to bed to sit up talking, etc. I may add that a certain seven represented the Class of 1921 at the Senior Ball. A booth was reserved for them and, what was still more thoughtful, a special entrance for their particular use. Although it necessitated scaling a very vertical wall and climbing through a rather small casement window, the service was not passed without notice; and I understand that a movement has been started to endow this window as a 1921 Memorial. The money for this purpose will be that saved in by passing the regular entrance on such occasions. Come on, boys, don't be slackers. These seven conducted themselves in a pleasant but entirely proper manner, the only discord being that aroused by members of the class of 1926 when they saw their girls mob the handsome alumni. What a sunrise Saturday morning! Ah! June in Ithaca!

But the sunrise was a fooler. A good old Ithaca rain set in, thereby saving the Class of '24 a baseball defeat at the hands of the '21 boys. But what of the rain? No one left town. And there were more people than you had time to see.

Then another luncheon in the Armory, more protracted and more hilarious than that of Friday. We were then treated to an almost forgotten under-graduate pleasure—a Troy picture.

Who can fathom the fatherly patience of Mr. Troy? They are just the same as they were when they had their pictures taken in undergraduate days, those boys; they leave their glasses on, they won't be quiet, there is always one who comes running up late just as the photographer is all ready and a few minutes later when he is once more prepared, another shows up. To add to his trial this time, several of the boys unhitched the prize Vet cow and brought her over as an honorary member of the Class of 1921. But try as they would the cow wouldn't sit down. Furthermore the co-eds objected; so the only photographs of the cow and ensemble were made hastily by Ike, the two-minute tin-type wonder, aided by a self-appointed alumni committee, who posed the cow and tried to keep Ike's machinery in an upright position. The picture finally materialized and as usual it was a good one.

After that, a baseball game with Colgate —which was a good one. This was probably given better attention than the other as the crowd was pretty thoroughly

THE CLASS OF '96

Compared with the classes of '71 and '86 one may be inclined to think that these alumni are extremely youthful. As a matter of fact they left Cornell exactly thirty years ago. A number of those who appear in this picture are grandparents.

reacquainted, and Cornell won, which always helps.

And at six the banquet at Cascadilla Hall. The affair was started off with a "welcome back" from Prexy Farrand combined with a thoughtful tribute to the class for its conduct during the stormy Cornell days hereinbefore mentioned.

Al Treman made a futile attempt to resign his job as secretary of the Class of 1921 and with a unanimous acclamation was presented with all the flowers in the room.

The boys were entertained by Bill Norton '02 with his masterpiece, "She Spouts and Blows—She Spouts and Blows" and a few other excellent stories. Professor Stone, honorary member of the class, also rendered some humor in his incomparable manner. "Bull" Durham's address, a little more serious in vein, won him a real ovation from the class. After a few other stunts and extemporaneous acts by the boys themselves, the class moved in a body to Bailey Hall to the big alumni "Get Together," which officially marked the termination of the reunion.

This was a most enjoyable affair aside from a few inappropriate although well rendered vocal numbers of a classic nature. Bub North and Bill Forbes led the crowd in cheering. The meeting was conducted by Chuck Chuckrow '11. The prizes were awarded for reunion attendance. '21 was second in numbers back. The "piece de resistance" was Prexy Farrand's brief and excellent address, interrupted by the inevitable campus dog, which interruption he handled in a masterly way. He has evidently discovered that no Cornellian can ignore the campus dog. Jack Moakley described the track situation interestingly and was presented with a warm hand from the alumni. The spirit of the meeting was very genuinely enthusiastic and made a fitting termination to a very delightful reunion.

The success of this reunion for those of '21 was due to the unflagging efforts of Al Treman and Clyde Mayer, and to them we offer our heartiest congratulations for a task well performed.

C. M. S.

Miss May E. Peabody, for six years hostess and employment director for the C. U. C. A., has resigned to accept a position as principal of a new school recently erected in Englewood, New Jersey. During the last year in addition to her duties with the C. U. C. A., Miss Peabody has had charge of arrangements for all meetings of organizations and groups at Willard Straight Hall.

One hundred and eight ministers of rural churches in New York and other States are registered for the two weeks session in the Summer School held by the University for town and country ministers. Mornings are given over to lectures in such subjects as community organization, leadership of boys and girls, and landscaping the rural church, and afternoons to visits to churches near by. Their clerical garb gives the Campus a dignified appearance, and the ministers seem to be enjoying their busy vacation.

CLUB ACTIVITIES

Delaware

The annual picnic of the Cornell Club of Delaware was held June 19 on the estate of Mrs. H. M. Taylor near Wilmington. About thirty members were present.

The feature of the day was a baseball game between the "single birds and the married ducks." Owing to the thinning ranks of the single men it was necessary for them to recruit some of their more experienced married brethren, a circumstance which accounted for their only victory in recent years according to a married man. Bill Megear twirled for the victors. Walter Carpenter for the losers yielded only 28 hits. Otherwise, it was a delightfully hard-fought battle with a final score of 25-11 and no casualties.

In the one-hole golf tournament a few early apples were plucked from the trees by ambitious quoit pitchers. An archery contest resulted in injury to everything in sight but the target.

The picnic was handled by "Doc" Elley, chairman of the Activities Committee.

Detroit Women

The Detroit Club of Cornell Women held their last meeting before the summer months on June 4. It was an outdoor meeting held at the Edison Boat Club. Eighteen were present including several wives of Cornell men in Detroit. Dinner was served in the club dining room and

THE TWENTY-YEAR CLASS

A class very much in evidence around reunion time. They brought back the fourth largest total, 124 men and 14 women.

was followed by several games of bridge. The evening was devoted entirely to recreation, there being no business meeting, and ended with the singing of Cornell songs.

Eastern New York Women

The annual luncheon of the Cornell Women's Club of Eastern New York was held at Schenectady, Hotel Van Curler, on June 5. Mrs. William D. Smith (Freida H. Schoeffler) '18 of Schenectady, vice-president, presided in the absence of the president, Dr. Emmeline Moore '06. William Dalton '90, vice-president of the General Electric Company, gave reminiscences of his student life at Cornell.

Officers for 1926-27 were elected as follows: president, Dr. Marion Collins '10; first vice-president, Frances L. McTammany '10; second vice-president, Mrs. William D. Smith; recording secretary, Mrs. Melvin D. Casler (Edna Greene) '05; corresponding secretary, Beulah Bailey '12; treasurer, Mrs. Charles F. Probes (Mildred Burns) '20.

Michigan

The Cornell Club of Michigan held its fourteenth annual picnic on Saturday, June 26, at Camp Brady, about forty miles from Detroit. The regular baseball game between the Reds and the Blues was held as usual. The teams were picked from former Cornell "stars." After six and a half innings the game was called—supper was ready—with the final score of 42 to 1 in favor of the Reds. The special feature was the proof that as baseball players Jimmie Munns '14 and Frank Henderson '25, former Cornell football captains, are still good football captains.

This picnic marked the last meeting of the Cornell Club of Michigan until next fall.

New England

The Cornell Club of New England will hold its annual Wash on Saturday, July 31, at Worcester. Of late years the Wash has been held on Lake Quinsigamond near Worcester. This is the summer classic of the New England alumni, and is attended by Cornellians from Boston, Springfield, Hartford, and Providence, as well as Worcester. The committee has extended invitations to Coach Jack Moakley and Professor Bristow Adams, fresh from their trip to England with the Cornell track team, to be guests of honor, together with Harold Flack '12, listed as an Ithacan but temporarily resident of Cape Cod.

Northern California Women

The July meeting of the Cornell Women's Club of Northern California was held on the 10th inst. at the home of Miss Teresa B. Kane, Laurel Rise, Cragmont, Berkeley. Many of the members were away on vacation as is usual in the summer months. Bright letters from the absent and from Ithaca, formed the feature of the meeting. Dr. Farrand's fine strong appeal to the alumnae was read and appreciated. Dr. Caroline B. Morrison of San Francisco, the president, instructed the secretary to write to two prospective new members,—Miss Ransome, a recent arrival on the Coast, and Miss Hilda R. Longyear, likewise a new comer to California. Mrs. F. E. Yoakum who will be present at the next meeting will have much of interest to tell the Club relative to her recent visit to Ithaca and the high lights of the June reunion.

New York

The annual Cornell Club golf tournament and dinner of the Cornell Club of New York will be held at the Engineers Country Club, Roslyn, Long Island, on July 27. It is to be an all-day tournament, teeing-off from 9.15 a. m., with the dinner starting at 7.30 p. m. There will be prizes for the low gross and net, for each round, for each class and for the day, and also a visitors' prize. For the dinner there will be "the best stuntsters procurable, swipe singers and raconteurs, not to mention slow movies of the players." Reservations should be made through Harold T. Edwards '10, chairman, 14 Wall Street, New York.

San Francisco

Cornell men of San Francisco and vicinity, including members of the Stanford and California faculties, gathered in large numbers at the Union League Club on July 1, at a dinner in honor of Dean Dexter S. Kimball. Oscar H. Fernbach '95, president of the Cornell Club of Northern California, presided.

Dean Kimball, who had been attending the convention of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, of which he is a past president, gave the alumni an interesting report on the new buildings of Cornell and the progress of the University.

Among the other speakers of the evening were Professor Donald English, Koliang Yih '08, Chinese consul-general in San Francisco; Dr. Clyde Augustus Duniway '92, visiting professor at the Summer School of the University of California, and Charles S. Young '95, publisher of the San Francisco *Call*.

Reminiscences of campus days at Ithaca formed no small part of the program, and Cornell songs and cheers rang frequently through the club house.

Yonkers

At a recent meeting of the Cornell Club of Yonkers, N. Y., the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: president, Frederick W. Midgley '98; vice-president, Walter B. Mitchell '14. John W. Cunningham '19 was re-elected secretary and treasurer. The following were elected directors: Frederic H. Cowden, Jr., '04, Walter K. Shaw '13, Frederick R. Slater '94, Egbert Moore '99, Clarence E. Carpenter '98, and Judge William F. Bleakley '04.

Cornell Memories

Judge James O'Neill '71 Recalls Early Events in Cornell History

The recent reunion of the Class of '71 brought back four of the living seven members, among them Judge James O'Neill of Neillsville, Wisconsin. In the following article Judge O'Neill describes interesting events in the very early history of the University.

I was one of the boys who stood in the crowd at the opening exercises of Cornell on the 7th of October, 1868, and listened to the addresses by President White and other notable speakers.

I had passed an examination and secured a scholarship in the new institution from my district in St. Lawrence County. I well remember the wonderful address by George William Curtis. It has always seemed to me that Curtis was the most finished orator I ever heard from any platform. Agassiz, the great geologist, spoke, but his command of English was not perfect. Ezra Cornell was too weak to stand while speaking. I recall the scene very vividly. Mr. White in his autobiography describes the exercises.

"In the afternoon came exercises at the university grounds. The chime of nine bells which Miss Jenny McGraw had presented to us had been temporarily hung in a wooden tower placed very near the spot where now stands the porch of the library; and, before the bells were rung for the first time, a presentation address was delivered by Mr. Francis Miles Finch, since justice of the Court of Appeals of the State and dean of the University Law School; and this was followed by addresses from the Superintendent of Public Instruction, and from our non-resident Professors Agassiz and George William Curtis.

"Having again been taken out of bed and wrapped carefully, I was carried up the hill to hear them. All the speeches were fine; but just at the close, Curtis burst into a peroration which, in my weak physical condition, utterly unmanned me. He compared the new University to a newly launched ship—'all its sails set, its rigging full and complete from stem to stern, its crew embarked, its passengers on board; and,' he added, 'even while I speak to you, even while this autumn sun sets in the west, the ship begins to glide over the waves, it goes forth rejoicing, every stitch of canvas spread, all its colors flying, its bells ringing, its heart-strings beating with hope and joy; and I say, God bless the ship, God bless the builder, God bless the chosen captain, God bless the crew, and, gentlemen, undergraduates, may God bless all the passengers!' The audience applauded; the chimes burst merrily forth."

I had had some instruction in music, and I was delighted to hear the bells. I thought I should like to play them.

Shortly President White notified the students that he would receive application from those who would like to play them. I received the appointment, and played the chimes for two years. I got my board and room rent for this service. Professor Wheeler and some of the students at times assisted me. I had the honor of playing the chimes for the great violinist, Ole Bull. He came to Ithaca to give a concert. The manager of the Opera House brought him to my room and asked me if I would not play the chimes for the great musician. The chimes were in a wooden building south of what is now called Morrill Hall. After I had played a few minutes, Professor Bull came into the bell house, took my hand and said, "Your instrument is much more powerful than my violin." I heard his wonderful playing that night, and the next day I bought a violin, and began taking lessons. There were eleven bells. The largest weighed about 2,500 pounds and the smallest 231 pounds. Can I recall the inscription on the big bell? I believe I can. On one side the words were: "To tell of Thy loving kindness early in the morning and of Thy truth in the night season." And on the other side: "Glory to God in the highest, peace on earth, good will toward men."

One night some mischievous boys built a big bonfire just west of the South University Building. There was a great blaze. It looked from the town as if the building were on fire.

I roomed in what is now Morrill Hall, and the boys had tied a bar across my door so that I could not get out and give the alarm by ringing the bells. I remember Mr. Cornell rushing up from his home. The fire department came and a great many people from the City. In fact there was no danger but it caused great alarm. The scamps who set the fire, as I remember, were those rooming in the north wing of the building. I think some of them were suspended.

I had in the winter of 1870 a long and serious illness. I lay in my room from January to April. I was carried to my home at Ogdensburg, New York. De Ziba Hazard Potter was my physician. Students took turns as nurses. I regained my health, taught in the High School at Ogdensburg, New York, the next year, returned, passed my examination and graduated with the Class of '71. I had so gained in my standing, that had it not been for my sickness, I could have graduated in the Class of 1870.

From the records in my hands, I find that the forty members of '71 entered business and professions as follows: Thirteen became lawyers, and of these, four were elected to the bench: Penton, De Angelis, Sewell, and O'Neill. Two became clergymen: Delancy Wilson and Sanford F. Huntley. There were four doctors, two teachers, three engineers, and others in different branches of business.

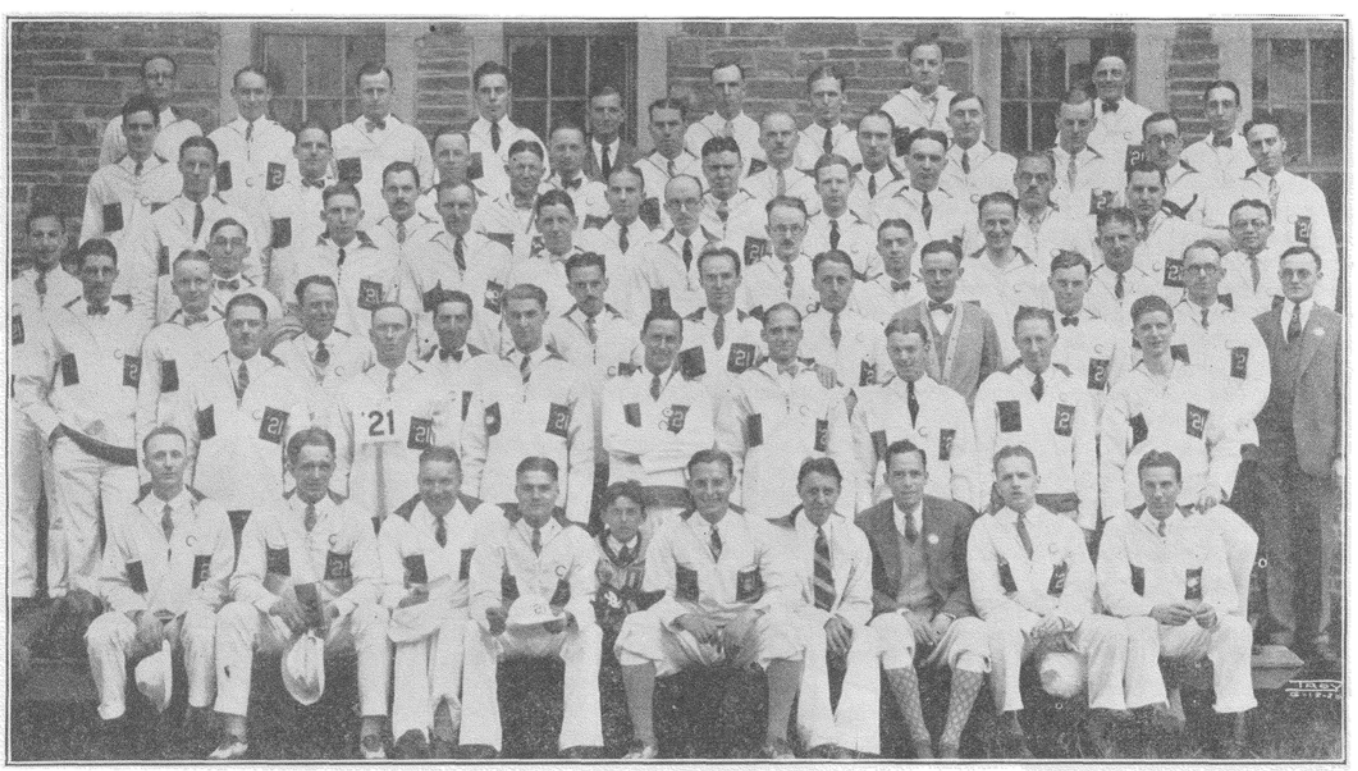
Of the forty boys in the class, seven survive. A friend to whom I mentioned this has composed these verses:

Our class numbered forty in Seventy-one
And to-day they are forty strong,
Although but seven are alive on earth,
Still our figures are not wrong.
Like Wordsworth's little maid they say,
That we are only seven;
Our answer back to them is that
There are thirty-three in heaven.
When after some few fleeting years,
We join those gone before,
And Old St. Peter rounds us up,
He'll find us just two score.
Then here's to the Class of seventy-one,
To the dead and the living as well,
When united again we shall shout the refrain,
Cor—nell—I yell, Cor—nell.

JAMES O'NEILL '71

GROUND has been broken for a new pasteurization and milk shipping depot to be built by the Dairymen's League at the foot of Cascadilla Street. This plant will prepare Tompkins County milk for shipment to New York.

DISTINGUISHED GUESTS from England, Sir Walter and Lady Riddell, were visitors at the University for two days recently. Sir Walter is chairman of the committee in charge of appointments of British fellows to American universities through the Commonwealth Fellowship Fund in England, and is now making a tour of the United States to determine the most desirable institutions in which to place the twenty students who are sent over each year. Last year Cornell was honored by having two fellows sent to study in the Chemistry Department. Three more will be sent next fall, one to the Physics Department and two to the College of Agriculture. Only three new students may go in one year to any one university.



THE CLASS OF '21

These youngsters returned 170 strong and threaten to break all records at the next reunion.

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ATTACKED AGAIN

MR. PERCY MARKS, the author of a best-seller, "The Plastic Age," has turned his attention to a later phase of Collegitis in an article in the July *Harpers* entitled "The Pestiferous Alumni." College graduates should read the article; if for no other reason than that they should enjoy the benefit of his list of human weaknesses, many of which are exhibited by alumni. It is not unreasonable to expect alumni to exhibit every human frailty. It is unreasonable that anyone should expect the one percent of our population holding college degrees to have eliminated any fault that is common to humans.

Mr. Marks has a very useful pattern. Take intellectuality or virtue at a low ebb, apply it as standard equipment for any group under discussion, and enough readers will recognize common factors in the group. Thus the author is provided with a plausible weapon for universal attack. It is applied often enough to make attractive light reading. With appropriate modifications the piffle herein ascribed to alumni can well be turned to illustrate the conversation of any organized group, political, religious, social, or what not, up to and probably including even those of the teaching profession.

It is depressing that such an excellent vehicle as the author's attractive style could not have carried a decent burden. The author doesn't know his stuff. He even believes that most college athletes are hired. Naively enough, after a debauch of trivialities which he assumes to be the highest intellectual possiblities of the great mass of alumni, he acclaims as "the most encouraging sign in the college heavens," the excellent progress Doctor Hopkins of Dartmouth has made with his alumni. Dartmouth alumni are the humanest of God's educated creatures, and Doctor Hopkins is a very pleasing speaker; but Mr. Marks enthusiastically assumes that this is a pioneer attempt, an isolated instance. He should study alumni.

He has not scratched the surface. He would otherwise know that at least one accomplishment, the raising of requirements for the A. B. degree to four years, was the work of that most pernicious form of alumni group, the general alumni association.

Were it desirable, examples could undoubtedly be multiplied. One might list many examples for Mr. Marks's benefit. *Harpers*, however, has used an article that attacks vigorously without a sound basis in fact. Facts are usually troublesome in a very vigorous attack.

Alumni should not be disheartened by this disclosure of their collective faults. The picture lacks vision and two-sidedness. To read this article should benefit us all. We would learn how people expect us to act when we herd together. A little attention on our part may elevate us, collectively, to the level of the average country club or better.

During Vacation

Subscribers who plan to spend two weeks or more of the summer away from their present mailing addresses, and who do not want The ALUMNI NEWS and other magazines to reach them directly, should request their local post offices, or their homes, offices, or boarding places to hold copies until they return.

Post offices will forward such second-class mail only if a sufficient amount to cover forwarding postage is deposited in advance. If such an arrangement is not made, copies are returned to the publishers.

Subscribers may have THE ALUMNI NEWS sent directly to their summer addresses from this office at no extra cost if notice of the change of address reaches us at least three days before the publication date of the first issue to be changed. Please state also the time of changing back to your home address.

THE UNIVERSITY of Rochester on June 21 conferred the degree of Doctor of Laws upon Dean Dexter S. Kimball of the College of Engineering. Immediately thereafter Dean Kimball left for the West, traveling in his capacity as president of the American Engineering Council.

ATHLETICS

Keen Competition in England

Although the Oxford-Cambridge track team defeated the Princeton-Cornell team by a score of 7 to 5 in the meet at Stamford Bridge, England, on Saturday, July 10, the competition was much keener than at Atlantic City last summer and the outcome remained in doubt until the Britons had won the half-mile run, one of the last events on the program. Cornell contributed three first places to the American team's score, and a tie for another first. Princeton won one first place and a tie for another. For the Britons, Cambridge scored all of the firsts.

Captain Henry A. Russell of Cornell, Intercollegiate champion in the 100 and 220-yard dashes, performed brilliantly. He defeated A. E. Porritt, the British sprinting star, twice, winning the 100-yard dash in 10 seconds and the 220-yard dash in 21 1-2. In both races the Cornellian won decisively and his form aroused much favorable comment from British sportsmen. John E. Sullivan of Cornell contributed a surprise by winning the shot put from Caleb Gates of Princeton. Sullivan's put was 44 feet 9 1-2 inches. The other Cornellian to break into the list of winners was Reed V. Bontecou, who tied with Stephen R. Bradley of Princeton in winning the pole vault at 12 feet 6 inches. The summaries:

Eugene P. Goodwillie of Cornell finished a good second to J. W. Rinkel, winner of the 440-yard dash, and H. H. Benson of Cornell was beaten only on the last lap of the two mile run by T. C. Fooks of Cambridge. Elmo Carruthers, Jr., was second to Lord Burghley of Cambridge in the 120-yard high hurdles, and Everett C. Bradley of Cornell tied for second place in the high jump with James W. Thompson of Princeton and J. D. S. Pendlebury of Cambridge.

Cornellians who competed but did not score were Philip I. Higley, mile run, Charles M. Werly, half-mile run, John Farrand, 440-yard dash, and Rolin H. Spelman, low hurdles.

Track Events

100-Yard Dash—Won by Henry A. Russell, Cornell; A. E. Porritt, Oxford, second. Time—0:10.

220-Yard Dash—Won by Henry A. Russell, Cornell: A. E. Porritt, Oxford, second. Time—0:21½

440-Yard Run—Won by J. W. J. Rinkel, Cambridge: Eugene W. Goodwillie, Cornell, second. Time—0:49 3-5.

880-Yard Run—Won by E. H. Fryer, Cambridge: Joseph R. Gibson, Princeton, second. Time—1:59 3-5.

Mile Run—Won by R. S. Starr, Cambridge; H. M. O'Connor, Oxford, second. Time—4:26 1-5.

The Magic Sack—

GOOD ROADS—FARM BUILDINGS WAREHOUSES—SKYSCRAPERS

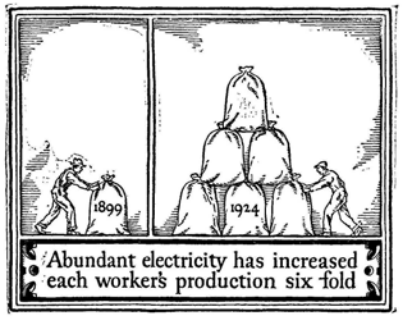
—all out of the magic sack of cement!

THE United States produced in 1924 well over a half billion sacks of cement, for which the largest single use was in the construction of good roads.

How much these roads have helped to make us a nation of neighbors needs no repetition. But the means by which the cement industry made such roads possible are not so well known. Though only five times as many workers are employed, the production of cement has increased thirty times in the last quarter century. The lion's share of the work is not done by men but by electricity—its use has increased more than fifteen-fold.

In other words, the harder, coarser tasks of cement making have been shifted from the shoulders of men to the tireless shoulders of motors—a lasting economic gain.

There should be more industries of which a similar story might be told, for American business has found a way to accomplish the seemingly impossible—to pay the highest wage and still maintain the lowest costs. Through the applications of electricity, the productive power of each workman may be so increased that, single-handed, he outworks the old-time "gang" and receives more than the old-time foreman's wage.



Abundant electricity has increased each worker's production six-fold

The General Electric Company's monogram is found on the motors that run the grinders, weigh the cement and sew the sacks. As in so many other industries, these initials have helped men to see that electricity works at lowest cost in money and human strength.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Two-Mile Run—Won by T. C. Fooks, Cambridge; H. H. Benson, Cornell, second. Time—9:44 4-5.

120-Yard Hurdles—Won by Lord Burghley, Cambridge; Elmo Caruthers, Cornell, second. Time—0:15 3-5.

220-Yard Hurdles—Won by Lord Burghley, Cambridge; L. Fletcher, Cambridge, second. Time—0:25.

Field Events

Broad Jump—Won by Edwin J. Dikeman Jr., Princeton, 23 feet 2¾ inches; Lewis R. Scudder, Princeton, 22 feet 6¼ inches, second.

Shot Put—Won by John E. Sullivan, Cornell, 44 feet 9½ inches; Caleb Gates, Princeton, 43 feet 1½ inches, second.

Pole Vault—Tie between Stephen R. Bradley, Princeton, and Reed V. Bontecou, Cornell, 12 feet 6 inches.

High Jump—Won by C. T. Vangreyzel, Cambridge, 6 feet; Everett C. Bradley, Cornell, James W. Thompson, Princeton, and J. D. S. Pendlebury, Cambridge, tied for second, 5 feet 10 inches.

Crews Make Poor Showing

None of the Cornell crews was a factor in the Poughkeepsie Regatta. In fact, their showing was the poorest in Cornell rowing annals. Varsity and freshman eights finished last; the junior varsity managed to beat out Columbia for last place.

The battle for first place, in the Varsity race was the now familiar duel between Washington and the Navy. This time Washington won by about one-third of a boat length. The Huskies got away to a fine start, and had better then a length, at the bridge, the three-mile mark. The Navy then spurted, but Washington had assumed too much of a lead, and managed to beat off the Middies' effort in the final rush for the line.

The race was rowed in two divisions, the leaders taking a commanding position in the early stages. Syracuse showed the way home to the second division, finishing third, about six boat lengths behind the Midshipmen. The other five were closely bunched, Pennsylvania finishing about two lengths back of Syracuse, followed by Columbia, California, Wisconsin, and Cornell. The elapsed time between the finish of Pennsylvania in fourth place and Cornell in eighth was four and one-fifth seconds.

Washington also won the junior race, defeating Pennsylvania by a length and a half, while a fine Columbia crew won the freshman event by five lengths over California. Cornell finished a minute and 10 seconds behind the winners, in this race; in the Jayvee the Red and White shell was 45 seconds behind the Washington juniors. The summary:

Varsity: Washington, 19:28 3-5; Navy 19:29 3-5; Syracuse, 19:53 4-5; Pennsylvania, 20:03 4-5; Columbia, 20:05 1-5; California, 20:06 2-5; Wisconsin, 20:07; Cornell, 20:08.

Junior Varsity: Washington, 15:40 1-5; Pennsylvania, 15:46 1-5; California, 16:07 3-5; Syracuse, 16:19 2-5; Cornell, 16:26; Columbia, 16:36.

Freshman: Columbia, 11:28 3-5; California, 11:48 2-5; Syracuse, 11:50; Pennsylvania, 12:11; Cornell, 12:38.

LITERARY REVIEW

Psychology for Education

Psychology and Education. By Robert Morris Ogden '01. New York. Harcourt, Brace and Company. 1926. 22.5 cm., pp. xiv, 364.

Professor Ogden has written a lucid and systematic discussion of the nature of the mind and the bearing of these facts on our method and scheme of education. It will at once take rank among the most important of scholarly works on the subject.

Education is defined by the author as a social process of change in the behavior of living organisms. The original forms of behavior, instincts, reflexes, and tropisms, are first taken up. Habits are characterized as acquired reflexes. "Since instinct is the prototype of all selective adjustment, it must furnish the keynote to our understanding of education."

Ogden warns us that it is pedagogically unsound to begin the learning process with too much stress on the play side, for this leads to soft pedagogy. The educator should remember that "the same modes of instinctive behavior that can be performed playfully are also performed seriously," and should consider their serious aspect as fundamental ways of working rather than of playing.

Pursuing the investigation of situation and experience, the author calls attention to the fact that all change is saltatory: we leap through a sudden transformation into something new and different. A new experience is not merely an old or familiar one plus a few new details; it has an identity and completeness of its own. The author proceeds to ally himself with the school of thinkers supporting the Gestalt or configuration theory. Perception he defines not as a complex of sensory experience and associated imagery, but rather as the experience of a closed circuit of events; it is because of the closure that we perceive. The new theory is, we think, sound and illuminating; it is in harmony with the newer philosophical view which regards thinking as incapable of analysis into the results of various sensory and memory impulses; the whole is greater than and perhaps even different from the sum of the parts. Man is not a walking theorem.

The process of learning depends on particularization ("an acquired skilled behavior is always a result of an act of perception"). Since there are different ways of perceiving, there are likewise different ways of learning: differentiation, assimilation, gradation, and re-definition.

The work closes with a careful and sympathetic description and discussion of the measurement of intelligence. If all measurers of intelligence to-day were as cautious and well balanced in their views, the lay world would have more confidence in their conclusions.

There is a careful and full index. Though there is no bibliography, the author has added many useful references in the notes. As a whole the volume deserves only praise.

A Book of Literature

Ideas and Forms in English and American Literature. By Homer A. Watt '06, Professor of English in Washington Square College, New York University, and James B. Munn, Washington Square College, New York. Scott, Foresman and Company. 1925. 24 cm., pp. xxviii, 1201.

This volume is nothing short of a small library. Perhaps books of selections like this will help to convince students that the library as a whole is their proper workshop. In this well arranged and well printed volume the editors have grouped selections according to their type or dominant mood. The epic, the ballad, and narrative poetry fill 334 pages; lyric poetry fills 384 pages; the drama, 41 pages; history, 66 pages; biography and autobiography, 66 pages; the essay, 197 pages; and prose fiction (the short story), 90 pages. Anybody can of course find fault with this proportion; for example, why pass over the British and American drama entirely and print three plays by Synge, Lady Gregory, and Yeats? The editors frankly admit their inability to illustrate the drama fully; they select these one-act plays as illustrations merely of one direction taken by current playwrights. The novel, too, could not be adequately presented; but the selections illustrating the short story are typical and well chosen.

The editorial apparatus in the form of introductory notices, footnotes, and bibliographical references is not skimped, and so far as we have tested, it leaves nothing to be desired. The book is intended to furnish a generous dose of literature in the most palatable form. It deserves and will doubtless have abundant success.

A Book of Plays

Small Plays for Small Casts. By Elizabeth Hall Yates. Philadelphia. Penn Publishing Company. 1926. 19.3 cm., pp. 156.

This volume contains seven one-act plays: The Blind, Coral Beads, The Laughing Child, Spot Cash, A Rich Young Lady, Millennium Morning, and The Slave. They have been written with special reference to the needs of the little theater and the more advanced amateur actor. They vary in character from the cynical humor of The Blind and the

comedy of Millennium Morning to the tragic Slave. They are good plays to read and to act.

Books and Magazine Articles

In *The Cornell Law Quarterly* for June is printed the address on "Codification of International Law at Geneva" delivered here on March 24 by Hon. George W. Wickersham, on the Schiff Foundation. Henry S. Fraser '26 writes on "The Extent and Delimitation of Territorial Waters." Professor Charles E. Clark of the Yale Law School discusses "Trial of Actions Under the Code." Professor Maurice H. Merrill of the University of Idaho College of Law writes on "Abandonment of Oil and Gas Leases." Professor Lyman P. Wilson writes on "The New York Rule as to Nervous Shock." Notes and Comment on recent and typical cases fill fifty-two pages. Professor Herbert D. Laube reviews the second edition of "An Introduction to Roman Dutch Law" by R. W. Lee. Professor Oliver L. McCaskill reviews Edwin D. Webb's "Elements of Practice in the New York Courts Under the Civil Practice Act." O. C. Doering '27 reviews Edwin Valentine Mitchell's new edition of "The Newgate Calendar." Professor Robert S. Stevens reviews the third edition of "A Treatise on the Specific Performance of Contracts" by John N. Pomeroy, revised by John N. Pomeroy, Jr., and John C. Manin.

In the *Bulletin* of the American Association of University Professors for May is reprinted from *Science* the recent address by Dr. Vernon Vellogg, '91-2 Grad., on "Isolation or Cooperation in Research"; "Functions of the Faculty in Administration" by Professor Joseph A. Leighton, Ph.D. '94, of Ohio State University, from the *Transactions* of the Ohio College Association; and an editorial on football from *The Cornell Daily Sun* for April 28.

In *The Journal of Physical Chemistry* for June Professor Wilder D. Bancroft, the editor, reviews "A Survey of Physics" by Max Planck, translated by R. Jones and D. H. Williams; the third volume of the "Colloid Symposium Monograph," edited by Harry N. Holmes; and "Textile Chemistry" by F. G. Cooper.

In *The New York Times* for June 13 "Florida" by Kenneth L. Roberts '08 is reviewed by Howard Devree. The book is made up of articles published in *The Saturday Evening Post*.

The Johns Hopkins Press has just issued a volume of "Addresses" by Hon. Sao-ke Alfred Sze '01, Chinese ambassador to the United States. The volume consists of five addresses on China's special problems. It sells for $1.25.

Professor Wilbur C. Abbott, '92-5 Grad., has collaborated with Jean Jacques Jusserand and John Spencer Bassett in a volume on "The Writing of History." It is published by the Scribners and sells for $1.50.

Vale atque Ave

By H. W. Van Loon, '05

They are going.

And there is something very fine about the quiet way in which these boys have taken to their unpleasant task... There has not been any enthusiasm... That was right... A war like this does not ask for words but for silent deeds... Our boys seem to understand it... At odd moments they drop into the office... There is very little talk.

"Going away?"

"Yes, sir."

"Army or Navy?"

"I don't know yet. I called up my people on the long distance phone last night. They said it was all right. So I am going to New York tonight and then home to say good-bye."

"Want to go?"

"Not particularly. But I suppose it is the only thing to do."

And that is all.

They are going, and many of them never will come back. The pleasant life of mediocre endeavor has come to an end. To be sure we had never looked at them in the light of heroes. They were nice, lovable fellows. Their outlook upon life was simplicity itself. Graduation and a job. Then, after a few years, another job, a little higher up. Finally a home of their own and some nice girl to be their wife and a few babies and a car and two weeks' vacation to go hunting and fishing. Here and there a man with a hobby or the ambition to do, or write, or build, or achieve some particular purpose.

To most of them, however, life meant a cheerful gift to be enjoyed as the faithful days come along. There was no searching for hidden motives or for an ulterior purpose. The amiable Divinity of Things-as-they-are ruled their realm. They accepted whatever came with a smile, and they did not ask questions.

And now, without a word of warning, they have been asked to face the Invisible Mystery. There was no complaint. They packed their trunks and God bless them.

They are going.

Thus far they have been my students. But now, in an humble fashion I am grateful that I have been their teacher.

May 5, 1917

Cornell War Memorial Committee

Robert E. Treman, '09, Chairman

ITHACA, NEW YORK

Honor Faculty Member

Students of Professor Kingsbury Present His Portrait to University

In observance of the completion of his thirty years as a member of the Faculty, the graduate students of Dr. Benjamin Freeman Kingsbury, A. M. '94, Ph. D. '95, presented to the University on the afternoon of June 10 a portrait of him painted by Professor Olaf M. Brauner.

Professor James G. Needham '89, presiding at the gathering of friends and former students of Dr. Kingsbury, introduced Dr. Frederick W. Stewart '16 who, in behalf of the graduate students, gave the presentation address. After the unveiling of the portrait by Dr. Kingsbury's daughter, Marguerite, Dean William A. Hammond accepted it for the University with the following remarks: "Cornell University is happy in having in its Faculty the eminent scientist, Dr. Kingsbury, whose portrait is to-day presented to the University, and the distinguished artist, Professor Brauner, who painted it—two men who are well beloved among our colleagues.

"When a man has achieved the high rank attained by Dr. Kingsbury, and has patiently and skillfully trained in research a long line of pupils, many of whom have become authoritative writers and practitioners in the field of medicine, it is fortunate that their devotion to the gifted teacher leads them to endow the University with his portrait, an enduring image of the man, which will not be mute, but will speak from its living lineaments a message of inspiration to future generations of aspiring youth. There can be no finer or more fitting memorial to this type of man and to this type of service.

"This portrait, originating in the affectionate esteem of the pupils and friends of Dr. Kingsbury is accepted by the University with the feeling of deepest gratitude and appreciation."

The presentation of the portrait in the afternoon was followed in the evening by a banquet in honor of Dr. Kingsbury. At this second gathering of Dr. Kingsbury's friends and graduate students Professor Needham again presided, this time in the capacity of toastmaster, and read greetings from many who could not be present. Following the banquet he introduced the speakers of the evening, Professor Pierre A. Fish '90, fellow student and colleague; Dr. Christianna Smith '19 of Mount Holyoke College, who spoke in behalf of the women graduate students; Dr. Abram T. Kerr '95, secretary of the Ithaca Division of the Medical College; Dr. Rufus R. Humphrey '20 of the University of Buffalo School of Medicine, who spoke for the men graduate students; and Emeritus Professor Simon Henry Gage '77 former teacher, colleague, and predecessor. Dr. Kingsbury in response expressed his enjoyment of the hours spent with Professor Brauner during the painting of the portrait and his appreciation of the tribute of his graduate students.

Those present felt with Professor Gage that "it was a rare privilege to gather in honor of a man with such noble ideals and such beautiful human qualities, who has been and is an inspiring leader and trainer of men."

Professor Kingsbury received the A. B. degree from Buchtel College in 1893 and in the same year entered Cornell, where he received the degree of M. S. in 1894 and Ph. D. in 1895. He received the degree of M. D. in 1904 at the University of Freiburg, Germany. He was a fellow in neurology at Cornell in 1895-6, and in the latter year was appointed instructor in microscopic methods, histology, and embryology. In 1899 he became assistant professor of histology and embryology, and in 1902 was made assistant professor of physiology. In 1908, upon the resignation of Professor Simon H. Gage '77, he was made professor and head of the Department of Histology and Embryology. Professor Kingsbury has become internationally known as an investigator and writer in his chosen field.

OBITUARY

Dr. George R. White '88

Dr. George Reeves White died at Pasadena, Calif., on July 5.

He was born at Southampton, N. Y., on January 24, 1866 and secured his early education at Southampton Academy. In 1884 he entered Cornell and graduated in 1888 with the degree of B. S. He was the champion high jumper and also a leading figure in C. U. C. A. circles.

After leaving Cornell, he went to the College of Physicians and Surgeons in New York, graduating in 1891 with the highest honors of any in his class. For the next two years he was an interne in the Seney Hospital in Brooklyn, and then took up practice in New York. When the Spanish-American War broke out, he enlisted as a surgeon and went to the Philippines. On his return he located in Savannah, Ga., and practiced surgery there.

On June 30, 1908, he married Miss Lulu C. Mosely of Prosperity, S. C., who survives him. He was buried at Savannah, Georgia.

Herbert L. O'Brien '13

Herbert Lawrenson O'Brien died at Camden, N. J., on June 22 last of heart failure following influenza.

He was born in Berlin, N. J., on November 28, 1888, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. O'Brien. He graduated from Camden High School and entered Cornell in 1909 as a student of civil engineering. After one year he left and for the past few years had been associated with Irwin & Laighton, general building contractors, in Philadelphia.

Graphic to Continue

Will Resume Publication at Beginning of the Next Semester

As reported in the June 10 issue of THE ALUMNI NEWS, eleven members of the Board of Editors and Managers of *The Cornell Graphic* were severely punished for alleged improprieties in connection with the *Police Gazette* number of the *Graphic* which appeared on Spring Day. The following letter from Chauncey L. Grant '26, former managing editor, is concerned with plans for the carrying on of the publication.

EDITOR THE ALUMNI NEWS:

Paul Rhines has suggested that I send to you the dope on our plans to continue the publication of *The Graphic* in spite of the elimination of the old board.

After the action of the Committee on Student Affairs was actually communicated officially to us, we had a meeting of the entire board for the express purpose of preserving the life of the publication which we had practically sacrificed ourselves to maintain in the face of the cumbersome *Era* debt. This statement may give you the idea that we deliberately challenged the Faculty in order to make a large sale on Spring Day. That, however, was not our idea at all. Our sole purpose was to approach the limit of propriety, and yet remain within its bounds, meaning nothing malicious, but just hoping against hope that by putting out a snappy, not smutty issue, we could make a go of *The Graphic* in the future. As you know, we stood to gain nothing personally. Everything that we did gain was to go toward the payment of debt left on us by irresponsible editors and managers of the recent past.

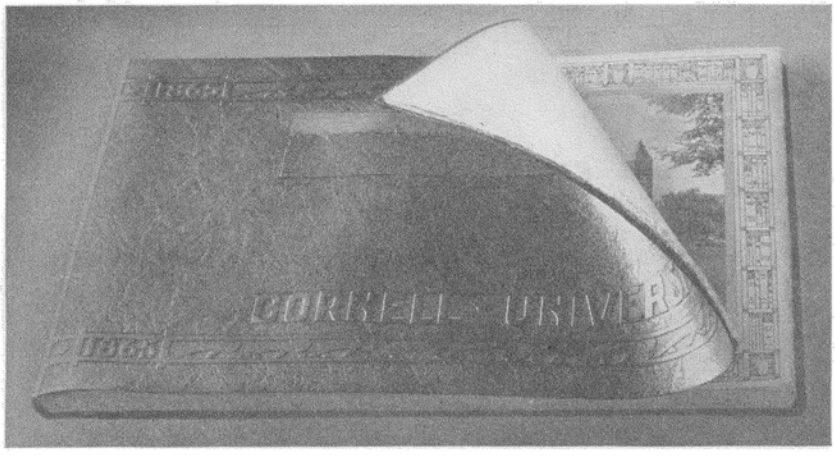
Our plan, as determined at our special meeting, was briefly this: A new board will function in the fall, made up largely of unsuccessful competes from last year's competitions. They will be directed by Norman A. Miller, retired business manager of *The Widow*, whose position will be that of general manager. He will direct the policy of *The Graphic* and will correspond largely to an editor-manager-in-chief. There will be only two official positions in addition to his. Herta Wilson will be circulation manager and Shub Fuertes will be art editor. Under these executives will be John T. B. Miller, Edward M. Brandriss, Fuller D. Baird, H. Cusack, and C. A. Krause, on the editorial-photographic staff, and Floyd Mundy, Hobart R. Avery, Daniel W. Hogan, and Pauline Ace on the business staff. Avery and Hogan will be connected merely with the work during the summer months in preparing the first two issues of the fall, as they will not be at Cornell next year. Their places will be filled by the winners of the sophomore business competition soon after the beginning of the fall term.

Suppose You Had Never Learned Your A-B-Cs?

Trying to get along in this ever-expectant, exacting work-a-day world might offer a few difficulties, mightn't it?

Cornell University Has Its A-B-Cs

Which are just as fundamental and important as an English, French, German, or Italian alphabet. A-B-C, of course stands for



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Immediately after the end of the first term the retired board will resume control in exactly the same capacity as formerly, the same men being eligible for the major positions in the March elections as have been in line during the recent spring months. Those who have served during the fall term will also be eligible for election. The only difference will be that the business board will not resume office, as the members have been placed on parole for an entire year.

The last paragraph may explain why the board has not been divided as in the past. The plan is not to give anyone an unfair advantage in regard to spring elections. Those who function next fall should not be given executive positions which they would naturally expect to resume at election time. This would be unfair to those who worked so hard last spring. On the other hand, although they have been defeated in this year's competitions, there is no reason why they should not by virtue of the work next fall be accorded a fair chance at elections.

The ruling of the Committee on Student Affairs was obviously unfair to the creditors of *The Graphic*, largely, we feel, because it was the only action the committee saw themselves in a position to take. It is our purpose then to justify our creditors in the faith they have shown in us and by making the publication a success repay them in the future. There are also great possibilities in *The Graphic* in regard to advertising the outstanding features and achievements of the more prominent alumni of the University. Really, *The Graphic* can be of tremendous service to the University, and it was to this end we were working when we were so rudely interrupted by our own indiscretion.

I should like to take this opportunity through THE ALUMNI NEWS to apologize publicly to the alumni, undergraduates, and Faculty as well, on behalf of the entire board for our obvious mistake in the contents of the Spring Day number. I cannot help but say, however, that almost without exception every opinion that I have heard expressed has been that the action of the committee was far too drastic. The consensus of opinion as I have heard it expressed has been almost identical to that given in a recent article in THE ALUMNI NEWS where it was deplored that the University should give students absolutely no guidance until they have made a mistake and then, though it be their first offense of any kind, their previous records, scholastic and otherwise, having been perfect theretofore, punish them with an iron hand.

I may have omitted a couple of names in my outline of the new board; but I have not the official list at hand and can speak only from memory. Essentially, however, the board is as I have outlined, and my summary I think is a safe one for publication.

CHAUNCEY L. GRANT '26

Winners of Prizes

The following is a practically complete list of prize winners for the year 1925-26, lacking only the Fuertes Graduate Medal, which has not yet been awarded. The forty-one prizes listed range in value from $10 to $300. Of the winners two are graduate students, twenty-four are seniors, thirteen are juniors, and two are sophomores. Double prize winners are John Randall Zehner '26, who won the Frank A. Barton Prize in Military Tactics and the second Fuertes Memorial Public Speaking Prize, and Robert Hine Bardwell '26, winner of the second Jane Miller Prize for proficiency in veterinary physiology and the Anne Besse Prize.

The Woodford Prize in Oratory, Milton Harvey Friedman '26.

The Jane Miller Prizes: First Prize, Arthur Trayford '27; Second Prize, Warren Fowler Hoag '27.

The Sibley Prizes in Mechanic Arts: First Prize, Ngeu Faung Tsang '27; Second Prize, Herbert Oscar de Postels '26; Third Prize, Walter Merton Perry '27; Fourth Prize, Louis Conrad Roess '26; Fifth Prize, Franklin James Huntsinger '26.

The Eighty-Six Memorial Prize in Declamation, Joseph Weintraub '28.

The Barnes Shakespeare Prize, Margaret Louise Plunkett '27.

The Boardman Senior Prize Scholarship, Frank B. Wettig '26.

The Fuertes Undergraduate Medal, Charles Nicholas Strong '26.

The Ninety-Four Memorial Prize in Debate, Alvin Randall Cowan '27.

The Clifton Beckwith Brown Memorial Medal, Conway Libanus Todd '26.

The Corson Browning Prize, Mary Lynch Johnson, Grad.

The Guilford Essay Prize, Kenneth Carl Walz '27.

The Luana L. Messenger Prize, Frederick George Marcham, Grad.

The James T. Morrison Prize, Hyman Yudewitz '28.

The Eastman Prizes for Public Speaking: First Prize, George Washington

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C. M. Doyle, '02 A. J. Thomas, '06, PhD. '16

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Sullivan, Jr., '26; Second Prize, Daniel Metzger Dalrymple, '27.

The Sampson Fine Arts Prize, James Walter Grimes '27; honorable mention, Kenneth Leland Washburn '27.

The Hollingworth Honorarium, Peter Olafson '26.

The Fraser Senior Prize Scholarships: First Prize, George Byron Rice '26; Second Prize, Robert William Eiler '26.

The Fuertes Memorial Prizes in Public Speaking: First Prize, Warren Robertson Bentley '26; Second Prize, John Randall Zehner '26; Third Prize, Mills Norton Ripley '26.

The James Gordon Bennett Prize, André Ray De Mott '25.

The Horace K. White Prizes: First Prize, Alexander Zeissig '26; Second Prize, Robert Hine Bardwell '26.

The George Chapman Caldwell Prize, Robert Max Herbst '26.

The Ring Memorial Prizes: First Prize, Walter Ellinwood Benning '26; Second Prize, Gerald Franklin Britt '27.

The Student Medal of the American Institute of Architects, Harold Christian Bernhard '26.

The Charles Lathrop Pack Foundation Forestry Prize, John Jacob Wille '26.

The Alumni Prize for Scholarship, Lincoln Evans Cruikshank '27.

The Juliette MacMonnies Courant Prize, Eleanor Ruth Gale '26.

The Frank A. Barton Prize, John Randall Zehner '26.

The *New York Times* Current Events Prize, Warren Earl Springer '27.

The Anne Besse Prize, Robert Hine Bardwell '26.

ALUMNI NOTES

'71 AB—Judge P. C. J. DeAngelis of Utica was conferred the degree of Doctor of Laws by Hamilton College at this year's commencement.

'76—Charles Beebe, secretary of the Class of '76, is manager of the Union Talc Company of Gouverneur, N. Y., with headquarters at 147 Nassau Street, New York. He is the father of Dr. William Beebe, noted explorer, scientist, and author.

'80 PhB, '82 MS—*The Mills Quarterly* for July has a portrait and sketch of Professor Mary Roberts Coolidge '80, who retires this year from the chair of sociology and economics at Mills. We reprint the sketch:

The Department of Sociology and Economics at Mills can never lose the enthusiasm and spirit, the liberality of interest and the scholarship brought to it by Mary Roberts Coolidge in 1918.

The daughter of Dean Roberts of Cornell, and a Doctor of Philosophy in her own right from that great university, she is by inheritance, environment, and application to certain carefully chosen goals, one of the outstanding sociologists in this country. At the time of her appointment she was known as teacher, writer, editor and scholar.

She had been instructor at Wellesley and associate professor at Stanford. She had revised Warner's "American Charities" and written "Why Women Are So." She was recognized as an authority in the problems of immigration and race relations and had published *Chinese Immigration*. Especially Mrs. Coolidge's travels in and study of China have made her opinion sought in these contemporary subjects of compelling interest, and to writing and speaking on these she has given during her years at Mills her major endeavor.

Mills College has profited also by Dr. Coolidge's unusual administrative ability. Her contribution as adviser to students in her department has been invaluable. She has been adviser-in-chief to Oriental students. Her report on the function of "Department Clubs" remains of constant worth to the college officers. Her fine service as chairman of the Committee on Scholarships, Honors, and Prizes has created a standard of accuracy, breadth and wisdom in this type of academic contribution.

As Dr. Coolidge leaves the routine of class room work, the deprivation to the college becomes a gain to the community. She will have leisure to contribute more

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of her energy and time to her writing and to her generous interest in organized charity, and the manifold efforts of women to better city and state by proper social legislation.

'87—Columbia at her recent commencement conferred the degree of LL. D. on Judge Cuthbert W. Pound of the State Court of Appeals.

'93 LLB—After being with the United States Fidelity & Guaranty Company of Baltimore, Md., for thirty years, and a good share of that time vice-president, Alexander P. Knapp has resigned and expects to devote some time to travel.

'99 BSA, '01 FE—Walter Mulford is professor of forestry and chief of the Division of Forestry at the University of California. He was vice-president of the World Forestry Congress held in Rome, Italy, from April 29 to May 5 last, which was attended by three hundred and fifty delegates from fifty-five nations of the world. He can be reached in care of the university at Berkeley, Calif.

'03 ME—Chester T. Reed has recently been elected president of the Worcester Groupe de l'Alliance Française for a term of two years. An important part of the program is the arrangement for speakers capable of giving scholarly talks on some interesting topic relating to art, literature, or current events in France or among her colonies. The group holds eight meetings each year, held monthly commencing with the month of October and ending with the meeting in May.

'05 AB—Isaac E. Chadwick is president of the Chadwick Pictures Corporation and of the Merit Film Corporation at 729 Seventh Avenue, New York.

'06 AB—Mary G. McCormick has been supervisor of nutrition of school children in the New York State Department of Education since 1918. About two million children come under her influence each year in trying to establish good food habits. Miss McCormick sailed for Europe July 3 to spend the summer.

'06 AB, '14 PhD—Dr. Emmeline Moore has been elected president of the Albany branch of the American Association of University Women, an organization of 175 members representing 40 different colleges.

'06 ME—Brian C. Bellows has left Chicago and the Illinois Bell Telephone Company. He is now in the development and research department of the American Telephone & Telegraph Company at 195 Broadway, New York. He lives at Maplewood, N. J., and says that he and his wife have candidates for the Classes of 1935, 1940, and 1944, all boys.

'07 MD—Dr. Jerome Wagner is a surgeon in New York and adjunct professor of proctology at the New York Polyclinic Medical School and Hospital. His address is 162 West Fifty-fourth Street.

'08 PhD—John W. Turrentine was married to Miss Katharine W. Bacon of Montclair, N. J., on July 2. Mail addressed to him at the Cosmos Club, Washington, D. C., will reach him.

'08 BSA—Chester J. Hunn has left his work in Washington, D. C., to fill the place in the Department of Floriculture at Cornell which became vacant when his father died.

'11 AB—Mr. and Mrs. James E. Bennett of Youngstown, Ohio, announce the arrival of Franklin Seaton Bennett on June 21. Frank provides the fourth part in a male quartet. The two tenors are twins.

'11 CE—W. Mitchell Price has blossomed out as a rose fancier and grower. He owns seven hundred bushes of one hundred different varieties and has won thirteen ribbons at two rose shows. Five of them were won at the Maryland Rose Show. He also won the sweepstakes prize given by the *Evening Sun* of Baltimore at the Civic League Rose Show. He is married and has four children, and according to his wife, still loves to play poker. His home is on Overhill Road, Ten Hills, Baltimore.

'11 LLB—Hubert H. d'Autremont has returned from a three months' trip to the Belgian Congo and Northern Rhodesia, where he was looking after copper mines. His address is 606-607 First National Bank Building, Duluth, Minn.

'12 ME—On May 29 last, Captain Andrew T. Knight graduated from the Infantry School at Fort Benning, Ga. He is now with the Department of Experiment at the school, working under the Infantry Board. His address is P. O. Box 902, Fort Benning.

'13—Aertsen P. Keasbey has returned to Montclair, N. J., to live, after being for six years at Mountain Lakes. His new address is 298 Park Street. He is still in the asbestos business in New York at 445 West Street.

'13 ME—Carrol S. Dudley is proprietor of The White Inn at Meridian, N. Y. He and his wife have a son, Carroll S., Jr., born on August 14, 1925.

'13 BS; '16 AB—Allan C. Fraser and his wife, Helen P. Myers '16, have a second daughter, Janet Louise, born on June 18 last. They live at 119 The Parkway, Ithaca. Fraser is an assistant professor in the Department of Plant Breeding.

'14 AB, '25 PhD; '23 MS—On May 13 last, a daughter, Mary Sherwood, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Harper (Mary J. Sherwood '23). They live at 5 Summit Road, Natick, Mass.

'15 BS—Arthur W. Wilson, formerly with the advertising agency of Thresher Service, Inc., has formed with Ernest M. Bristol, Yale '07, the firm of Wilson & Bristol, with offices at 285 Madison Avenue, New York. They are conducting a general advertising agency. Wilson lives

at 1356 Evergreen Avenue, Plainfield, N. J. He and his wife have a son, Donald Moyer, born on May 1, in addition to a daughter nearly three years old.

'15 LLB—Percy W. Phillips was recently reappointed by President Coolidge to the United States Board of Tax Appeals, for a term of ten years. He and his wife reside in Washington and on May 31 had a son arrive to add to their family of two daughters.

'15 BS—Benjamin G. Pratt, Jr., writes that he and his brother, William H. Pratt '12, are members of the firm of B. G. Pratt Company, makers of insecticides. He is married and with his wife and two and one-half year old daughter lives at 384 DeWolf Place, Hackensack, N. J.

'15 CE—Carl C. Cooman is a civil engineer with the Rochester, N. Y., Gas & Electric Corporation. He is designing a sector gate type movable dam to be installed in the Genesee River at Court Street in Rochester. He is married and has two children, Carl Conrad and Mary Lucile. His address is 32 Woodrow Avenue.

'16 AB—Weyland Pfeiffer has been admitted as a general partner in the firm of Lloyd & Company, members of the New York Stock Exchange, at 141 Broadway, New York, Pfeiffer became associated with the firm in May, 1925.

'16 AB—Walter E. Higgins has been in the bond business in Cleveland, Ohio, since the War. In June he graduated from Western Reserve University with the degree of LL.B., and intends to enter the practice of law soon. His address is Cleveland is 2992 Monmouth Road.

'16 CE—Gerald E. Brower is planning to enter Massachusetts Institute of Technology for a year of special work in aeronautical engineering. His address is 441 Beacon Street, Boston, Mass.

'16 AB—Leon G. Ruth is in the investment security business in Buffalo, N. Y., as head of L. G. Ruth & Company. Other members of the firm are Paul C. Cutler '17, and Sanford F. Palo, Dartmouth '20. Ruth was married in 1919. He lives at 675 Delaware Avenue.

'17 AB; '20 AB—Sidney P. Howell is superintendent of the Buffalo, N. Y., agency of the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company. He and his wife, Marcia M. McCartney '20, have two children, Sidney P., Jr., and Alibeth. They live at 828 Potomac Avenue, Buffalo.

'17 AB—Herman L. Lutz has resigned from the staff of the Staples High School in New York to accept a position on the staff of Cooper Union. This summer he expects to receive his master's degree from Columbia. His address is 3463 White Plains Avenue, New York.

'17 BS—On May 31 last, Harold J. Humphrey resigned as chief of the Buffalo, N. Y., station of the Bureau of Chemistry, United States Department of Agriculture. He is now with the New York Canners, Inc., of Rochester, N. Y. This firm owns and operates thirty-five canning factories in the eastern part of the country. His address is 143 Wallace Avenue, Buffalo.

'18 ME—Robert C. Moffitt reports the change of his mailing address from P. O. Box 1222, Spokane, Washington, to P. O. Box 743, Seattle.

'21 AB—John K. Holbrook, Jr., is practicing law at 40 Wall Street, New York. He is associated with Gilbert X, Montague.

'21, '24 ME—John C. Gibb was married at Centreville, Mich., on June 24 to Miss Josephine S. Cummings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Cummings. They are now at home at 1747 Bryn Mawr Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio. He is with the Worthington Pump & Machinery Corporation.

'21 AB; '23 AB—Arthur G. Pellman and Helen A. Weber '23 were married on June 25 at St. Paul's Chapel, Columbia University. They sailed the next day on a wedding trip to Europe.

'21 PhD—William A. Whiting is head of the Department of Biology and Geology at Birmingham Southern College, Birmingham, Ala. His address is 715 Eighth Avenue West.

'22 ME—A. Stanley Duncan is in charge of maintenance and plant engineering at the rule and level plant of the Stanley Works, makers of carpenters' tools, at New Britain, Conn. He lives at 176 Lake Street.

'22 ME—Laurence W. Eddy is a safety engineer with the Bridgeport Brass Company and lives at 26 Longview Avenue, Fairfield, Conn.

'23—Chester B. Scott is in the real estate and general insurance business at Mentor, Ohio. He was married on May 25 last to Miss Ann C. Aikins, daughter of Dr. H. Austin Aikins of Western Reserve University. Their address is Chesterfield, Mentor, Ohio.

'24 ME—Frank W. Miller is with the Yarnall-Waring Company of Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, Pa. He is in charge of its inspection and service department. The firm makes power plant devices, most of which are made up for special installations. His address is 221 Winona Avenue, Germantown, Philadelphia.

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'12—James I. Clarke, Gramp's Orchard, Compo Beach, Westport, Conn.

'13—Florence M. Carpenter, Meridian, Sutter County, Calif.—Leslie S. Ace, 3017 West Warren Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

'14—John J. Pollock, 75 Pennsylvania Avenue, Long Beach, Long Island, N. Y.—Kenneth H. Johnson, 83 Stockton Avenue, Ocean Grove, N. J.

'15—Wilbur J. Barnes, Bureau of Locomotive Inspection, Interstate Commerce Commission, Washington, D. C.—Mildred Watt, 107 Williams Street, Ithaca.

'16—Herbert L. Snyder, 214 University Avenue, Ithaca.—John K. Stotz, 1020 South Braddock Avenue, Swissvale, Pa.—Rodolphus Kent, 7616 Ridge Boulevard, Brooklyn, N. Y.

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'21—John K. Holbrook, Jr., 40 Wall Street, New York.—Dean H. Gallagher, 12 Marmon Terrace, Pleasantdale, West Orange, N. J.

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