

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS



Two Notable Gifts Received to
Endow Scientific Research

President Schurman Leaves After
Thirty-Four Years of Service

Syracuse Wins the Varsity Race,
Cornell Takes Other Two.

Open Rushing Expected Again as
Fraternities Split Over Rules

Reports of Annual Meetings of All
Alumni Organizations

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CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

Vol. XXII, No. 38

Ithaca, N. Y., June 24, 1920

Price 12 Cents



THE VARSITY FINISH

The Syracuse varsity winner of a tight, hard race, has the shore course. Cornell, a close second, has the outside lane. Though the time was slow, it was a real race, and went to the best crew.

Photograph by J. P. Troy

The Intercollegiate Regatta on Lake Cayuga

Syracuse Wins Varsity Race, Cornell the Other Two—Freshmen the Fastest Crew—30,000 Spectators

THE twenty-third regatta of the Intercollegiate Rowing Association, rowed on June 19 on Cayuga Lake for the first time, was a complete success, though several thousand Cornellians would have been a little happier about it had the outcome of the varsity race been different.

For Syracuse won the main race of the day, defeating Cornell by a boat length and a half in a driving finish after the Cornell varsity had led for more than half the way down the course. The Orange eight turned out to be a superior racing crew; it was better paced and it had the requisite punch in reserve in the final battle for supremacy. The Cornell eight failed to come up to expectations but there is no question that as far as this race was concerned the better crew won. Columbia and Pennsylvania finished well in the rear.

Much consolation, however, was derived by Cornellians from the decisive victories scored by the junior varsity and the freshmen, both of which added new laurels to records already distinguished. The freshman crew, in the first race of the day's program, crossed the finish line over four lengths ahead of Syracuse, its nearest rival, while

the junior varsity boat came in two lengths ahead of Syracuse in the second contest of the day. The best time of any crew was made by the Cornell freshmen, who covered the two-mile course in 10:45½ seconds. The junior varsity's time was just a fifth of a second slower. The Syracuse varsity finished 17 seconds slower than the Cornell freshmen, finishing in 11:02½, on water conditions identically the same as prevailed in the other two races. This is no disparagement of the fine race rowed by the senior Orange eight, but merely to emphasize the calibre of the remarkable freshmen and the fine junior varsity Mr. Courtney developed this year.

The varsity contest was a real race, not a row against time. Each crew was out to defeat the other. Each was much more concerned in watching its one great rival than it was in rowing to set a new record.

About 30,000 Spectators

Comparisons with Poughkeepsie are perhaps in order, though they are not especially significant. Probably as many persons saw the finish at Renwick as have ever seen a finish on the Hudson. It is estimated that at least 30,000 per-

sons were massed on the hills, in grandstands, along the road way at the finish, scattered among the groups of cottages or along the lake shore from the finish to McKinneys, the mile point; or crowded into the lane of boats that formed on both sides of the official finish boat. It was mostly an automobile crowd, whereas at Poughkeepsie most of the visitors come by train.

Only a handful of New Yorkers, compared to those who make the Poughkeepsie trip, came to Ithaca, but many thousands from Central, Southern, and Western New York motored to Ithaca, most of them probably seeing their first intercollegiate regatta. The bulk of the visitors arrived during the day, perhaps the greater number in the afternoon. They motored directly to the parking place nearest to the finish point, the highways from Esty's to Renwick, Renwick Park itself and adjacent fields; while a few hundred cars were parked on the roads along the west shore of the lake. It is estimated that 3,500 visiting cars were in Ithaca Saturday, but so perfect were the police arrangements, and so efficient the traffic work of the state constabulary in cooperation with the Ithaca police, that not a single accident was reported, nor was there any



PANORAMA OF THE REGATTA

The line-up of the boats on the course is shown here at the time of the finish of the junior varsity race. The four crews, followed by the referee's boat, are coming up to the finish line, marked by the good ship Horton on the left of the lane. Cornell, the winner, has the outside, Syracuse the shore course, with Columbia's lane next to Cornell's and Pennsylvania's next to Syracuse's.

greater traffic congestion than was expected. State Street, and the roads to the lake were crowded for hours after the race, but not unnecessarily. For the non-motoring public the Lehigh Valley operated shuttle trains between its station and Renwick, while the Traction Corporation and the Short Line ran numerous special cars between the city and the lake front.

Water conditions were perfect. In this respect Cayuga is superior to the Hudson. The lake was absolutely calm for all three races. There was no breeze, and of course no tidal conditions, which differentiates this course sharply from that at Poughkeepsie.

The Freshman Race

It was close to 7.30 o'clock before the first race was started, but once the regatta was under way the officials put the program through promptly and there was no delay between races. One set of crews was on its way to or at the starting line while the others were racing.

The freshman race, first on the program, developed into a lively battle for the first quarter of a mile, with Syracuse setting the pace, and Cornell, Columbia, and Penn bunched. Once well under way however, the Cornell freshman crew soon hit its stride and rowing with the same apparent ease and superb poise that has characterized its work all season, assumed a command-

ing position at the half-mile mark, where it was apparent that they had the situation well in hand. The freshman shell seemed to skim over the surface of the water, the blades being driven in just deep enough to secure a maximum of power with a minimum of effort. At the mile, rowing a thirty-four stroke, Cornell was a length and a half to the good, at a mile and three-quarters they had over two lengths and they kept up this steady driving until they flashed across the line four and a half lengths ahead of Syracuse, which had nearly two lengths on Penn. Columbia in fourth place was about a length and a quarter back of the Quakers. Cornell was better than 30 seconds or nearly 8 boat lengths ahead of the last crew. Old-timers agreed that this was one of the most remarkable freshman eights in the history of the intercollegiate association.

The Junior Varsity

Next came the junior varsity race and again the red and white of Cornell was triumphant. This crew had poise, form, and power and the prestige of victories over the varsities of Princeton, Yale, and Harvard. It rowed its race on a time schedule, unflurried, unflustered, smooth, sure, consistent all the way through. After the first quarter of a mile Cornell had shot ahead. By the time the shells reached McKinneys there was open water between it and its nearest

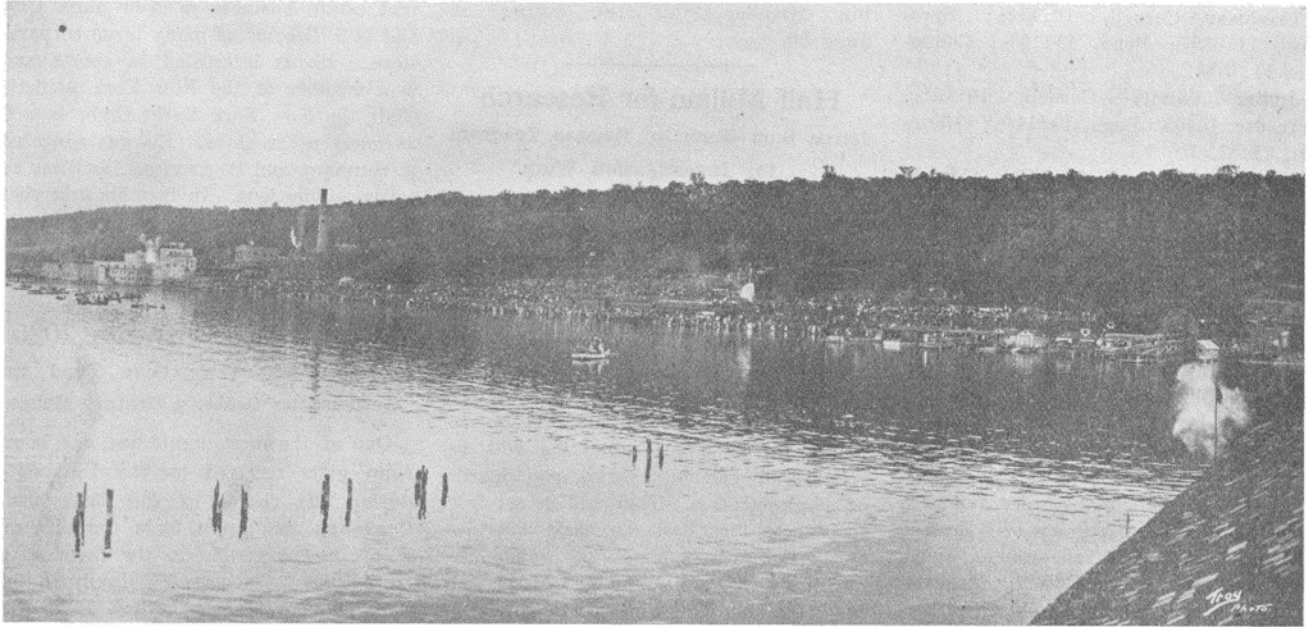
rival, Syracuse. Coming to the mile and a quarter point the Orange spurted and gained a trifle, but Cornell put on a little more power and again there was open water between the shells. The Cornell eight then drove along at a thirty-four beat, gaining steadily until, when it crossed the line, it had two boat lengths on Syracuse which was over five lengths ahead of Penn, while Columbia finished less than a length back of the Quakers. The difference between the first crew, Cornell, and the last, Columbia, was a matter of a little less than 32 seconds, or about eight lengths, counting four seconds to a boat length on still water like Cayuga.

Syracuse Wins Varsity Race

The last race, that of the varsity eights, did not start until a quarter of an hour before 8 o'clock. Twilight was falling and the superstitious saw ill omen in a sunset whose rays fell orange on crews and course as the referee sent them away. It developed from the start that the battle would be between Cornell, on the far outside course, and Syracuse, nearest to the shore.

The Cornell eight went ahead at high beat, rowing thirty-eight to forty to the minute, while Syracuse was stroking almost as high. Penn and Columbia too went off at a rapid pace.

Within a quarter of a mile Syracuse had lowered its stroke to thirty-four and



Photograph by J. P. Troy
The crowd, which was variously estimated from twenty-five to thirty-five thousand spectators is grouped everywhere along the shore from Renwick to McKinney's. Grandstands holding approximately ten thousand were built for the event and in the main were well filled. Refreshment booths were to be found every few feet, but much of the food remained unsold and was given to local charities.

was holding Cornell, which for some reason was sticking to a thirty-eight beat, rowing none too easily, and splashing, a most unusual and disquieting symptom in a Cornell shell.

Cornell and Syracuse soon shook off the others and by the half-mile mark the red and white shell was ahead about a half length. Still maintaining its heart-breaking high stroke, Cornell managed to shove ahead inch by inch until close to the mile mark, and the lead had been increased to nearly a length. That was the longest lead Cornell ever got.

Approaching the mile and a half, the Orange had crept up, having answered Cornell's series of spurts successfully, and with no such waste of power as Kirkland's heavy varsity had expended. Coming up to the mile and three quarters, Syracuse drew up on even terms and soon the Orange shell was ahead. From that point on, Syracuse, calling on the reserve power that it had conserved, dug in. Stroke Rammi called for a spurt and his men responded gallantly. Stroke Kirkland of Cornell had no spurt left in him. He had rowed himself out in the early stages of the race. It is thought that a change in Cornell's coxswain, made in the last few weeks before the race, may have had much to do with the lack of head work in the race. However much this may have had to do with it, it was apparent

that a powerful varsity crew that had demonstrated its superiority against the fine junior varsity and freshman eights in several trials in the last two weeks before the race, had become the victims of stage fright, had got excited, "gone up in the air" in this, its first appearance in a real race, and that it was forced to succumb to a better paced, better stroked, and more experienced

eight that proved to be a real racing crew in every sense of the word.

In the last two hundred yards Syracuse gained at every stroke while Cornell struggled along gamely, but without the essential punch. The Orange had open water one hundred yards from the finish. When it crossed the line it was a length and a half to the good.

The official times:



A VIEW OF THE REGATTA CROWDS

Freshman—Cornell, 10:45%; Syracuse, 11:03%; Penn, 11:10%; Columbia, 11:15%.

Junior Varsity—Cornell, 10:45%; Syracuse, 10:53; Penn, 11:14%; Columbia, 11:17.

Varsity—Syracuse, 11:02%; Cornell, 11:08%; Columbia, 11:21%; Penn, 11:30.

INTERESTING SIGNALS

An interesting feature of the regatta was the signal system, carried out by Captain Hospital of the Artillery unit of the Department of Military Science. At the start and finish of each race a gun was fired at Renwick. At the mile mark and the finish a colored smoke bomb was sent up in the order and of a color representing each crew as it crossed the lines. The colors, red, orange, green, and black represented Cornell, Syracuse, Pennsylvania, and Columbia, respectively. As the rocket was in air an appreciable time before disclosing its message, the element of suspense received due emphasis, and general relief was registered when the first rocket of each of the first five series proved to be red. The orange rocket heading the final series, however, undoubtedly drew more enthusiasm than any other.

DETROIT CORNELLIANS

On June 17 the Cornell Club of Detroit listened to some of the experiences of Frank Morgan '12, leading man for Jessie Bonstelle. Indications point to a

big attendance at the outing on June 26.

Half Million for Research Large Sum Given to Release Teachers for Investigation Work

A gift of \$500,000 by August Heckscher of New York City for the endowment of research was announced by President Schurman at the Commencement exercises. The income of the fund to be created by Mr. Heckscher's gift will be used to maintain professorships of research and to provide facilities for scientific work. The scholars to be selected for such professorships will be relieved of routine teaching and details of administration. They will be set free to devote the best of their energies to scientific investigation and incidentally to the training of future investigators. The aim of the foundation, President Schurman said, would be to discover men of great promise in science and learning and to give them an opportunity to engage in research. No gift, the President said, could be imagined more happily calculated to raise the tone and life of our universities to the level of their ideal as inspiring centers of intellectual activity.

Mr. Heckscher was born in Hamburg, Germany, in 1848. At the age of twenty he was engaged in anthracite mining in Pennsylvania, and thirteen years later entered into the business of zinc mining and manufacturing. He is now in the

real estate business in New York City and is a director of many large corporations. He is interested in sports and is a member of the New York Athletic Club, the New York Yacht Club, as well as many other clubs. He was educated in Germany and Switzerland, and has no college affiliations. In fact his first visit to Ithaca was within the past month, when he came up to see the University with T. S. Williams '84.

Mathematics Institute, 2020 Professor and Wife Give Fund for Mathematics Center a Century Hence

One of the most significant and beneficial gifts received by the University during the course of the Endowment Campaign was given by a Cornell professor and his wife in the form of a trust fund to be used eventually in the establishing of a six million dollar Institute of Pure and Applied Mathematics. The gift, which was for \$50,000, is to be held in trust by the University during the lifetime of the donors. Thereafter it will be allowed to accumulate until the fund amounts to about \$6,500,000, at which time the new institute will be established.

The first step towards the establishment of the Institute of Mathematics will be taken at the end of the first seventy-five years after the University begins the accumulation of the fund. At this time Cornell will appoint professors who will formulate plans for molding the work of the department so that the institute can be formed with as great facility as possible. It is planned to have the entire project in operation upon the expiration of one hundred years. In addition to the function of teaching mathematics, Cornell University is to provide for the expenditure of half the income from the endowment of this Institute, according to the wishes of the donors, for research work. For this purpose, it is proposed to gather together five or six of the most eminent mathematicians obtainable, who would devote practically all their time to research and work with graduate students.

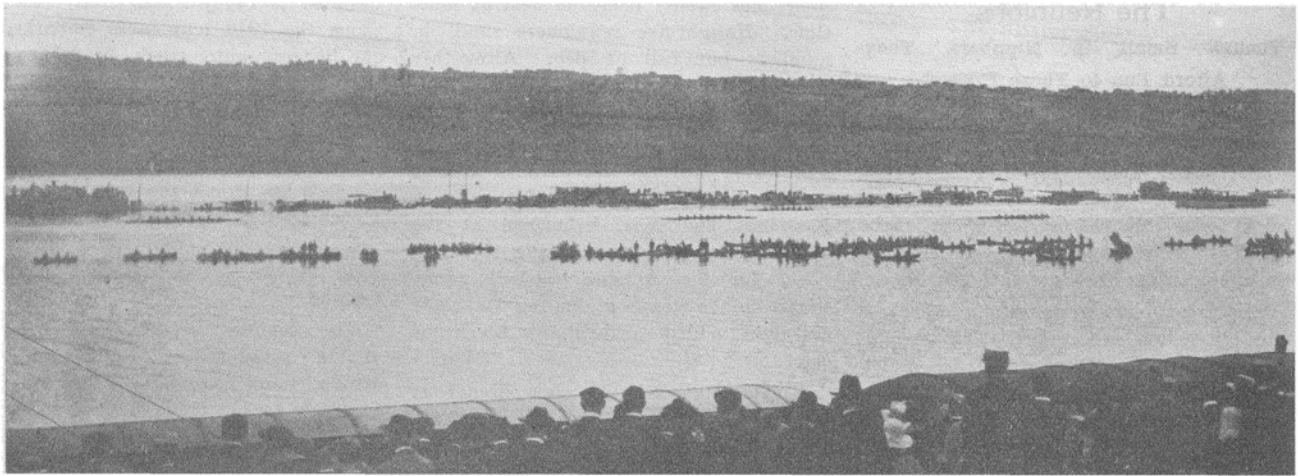
It is hoped by these benefactors of Cornell that in this way a world renowned mathematics center can be set up in America to which, in the words of the donors, "It is confidently believed that the most promising graduates will be attracted in large numbers from all parts of the country and from other countries as well, by the presence of these distinguished workers, and by the



THE 1900 REUNION GROUP

The costume of Naughty-naught was a bright blue-green and white.

Photograph by J. P. Troy



THE FRESHMAN RACE

The Cornell crew of the Class of 1923, whose boat is shown crossing the finish line about four lengths ahead of its closest competitor, Syracuse, made the best time of any crew in the regatta. Many think it the fastest crew in the country at two miles or less, and believe it should be sent to Lake Quinsigamond to compete in the Olympic try-outs on July 24, the distance being the Henley one, a mile and five-sixteenths. The objections to the plan are that the crew would not row as a Cornell crew, would be subject to change in personnel and coaching, and might not be able to get into shape again in such short time. Nevertheless, it is a strong crew, and would probably give a good account of itself, as it did June 19, when its time was one-fifth faster than the winner of the junior varsity race and seventeen seconds ahead of the varsity winner, Syracuse.

Photograph by J. P. Troy

liberal fellowship and scholarship stipends which should be established in the new Institute."

The Alumni Ball Game

Alumni Defeat Varsity, 3-2, in a Tenth Inning Game Before the Regatta

In a game that was as well played and as close as any that the varsity has played this year the Alumni won in the tenth inning by a score of three to two.

In the first inning, for the varsity, after Spiers flied to right, Murphy hit to center, advancing on Wolf's sacrifice, and scoring on Cross's hit to left. Davies grounded out to second.

The alumni scored two in the third when, after Harden had grounded out to short, Crocco walked, advanced when Spiers's error left Russell safe on first, and scored on Donovan's single to right. Corwin hit to left, scoring Russell. Clute and Butler were put out by the infield.

Again, in the fifth, the varsity scored a run, tying the score. Cross hit to left. Davies sacrificed, advancing Cross. Cowan walked. Fritz brought Cross home with a single to left. Wincor and Rickard were out, ending the scoring for the varsity.

For the next four innings neither side could score. In the tenth, however Harden singled to left. Fulton, batting for Crocco, fanned. Russell hit to right advancing Harden to third, where Wagner tried to catch him off base, and in the excitement Harden scored. Donovan flied out.

This ended the scoring, the varsity being blanked in their half of the inning.

The line-up was as follows:

Alumni	Varsity
Clute '13 -----1B-----	Murphy
Corwin '19 -----2B-----	Spiers
Donovan '19 -----SS-----	Cowan
Harden '19 -----3B-----	Fritz
Crocco '18,	
Fulton '09 -----RF-----	Davies
Whitmore '19 -----CF-----	Cross
Butler '13 -----LF-----	Wolf

Clary '17 -----C---Wincor, Wagner
Russell '16 -----P-----Rickard, De-
laney, Shriner

Alumni -----0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 1—3
Varsity -----1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—2

THE TELLURIDE ASSOCIATION on June 12 gave a reception in honor of President and Mrs. Schurman. The spacious house was attractively decorated. The society's cordial invitation was accepted by some five hundred members of the Faculty and student body.



NINETEEN FIVE REUNION

The Class of 1905, whose reunion was somewhat upset by the regatta, wore suits made of cretonne in five or six slightly different color combinations.

Photograph by J. P. Troy

The Reunions

**Though Small in Numbers, They
Afford Fun to Those Present**

Alumni Day was marked by activity on the part of three classes in costume, 1900, 1905, and 1910, and of 1895, which, while not in costume, paraded with some Scotch musicians at their head. The older classes held reunions in a somewhat less conspicuous manner.

No great reunion activity was looked for, it being expected that after the Semi-Centennial there would be a let down. No report of exact numbers could be had but it was estimated that about eighty of 1910, forty of 1905, and sixty of 1900 were in costume, and some fifty or sixty members of 1895 and their wives and children were in their parade.

Nineteen-ten and Nineteen-five played a game of baseball (soft) on Friday afternoon, the score of which was a tie according to the statement of Andy Whinery, the painstaking secretary of 1910, who declares that the umpire, wearing a 1900 costume, proved to be a member of the class of 1905 in disguise. In regard to the score and other matters, however, Jim Lynah '05, the well-known dynamite expert, telegraphs as follows:

"Am leaving for South for rest after strenuous game with Nineteen-ten. Game diplomatically declared tie, through confidentially an overwhelming victory for '05. Nineteen-ten sure hangs together—

sometimes twenty being on field at same time. Naught-five reunioners small in numbers but full of pep. Altogether very satisfactory reunion. Hats off to five-year classes."

On Saturday noon the classes assembled in uniform and paraded around the Drill Hall bidding farewell to President and Mrs. Schurman at the alumni luncheon and marching to Percy Field for the Alumni baseball game. Later, on the stands at the regatta, their costumes added a brilliant touch of color.

Nineteen-ten held its class dinner at the Dutch Kitchen after the races, inviting '05 to take part with them. This invitation was accepted, apparently to their mutual satisfaction.

1910 TEN-YEAR REUNION

The ten-year reunion of the Class of 1910 began Friday morning when the men registered at the Old Armory and received their costumes and tickets. Friday afternoon a baseball game was played with 1905 in the Bacon Practice Hall and, after a dinner at the New Alhambra, that evening, the class attended the Musical Clubs concert in Bailey Hall. "Ed" Goodwillie sang a solo, following which the 1910 crowd all went on the stage and sang in close harmony "That's where my money goes."

The class met again at the alumni luncheon, Saturday noon, and later

paraded to Percy Field. After the ball game the 1910 reunioners embarked on the largest auto truck in Ithaca and were transported to the grandstand from which the intercollegiate boat races were seen. Following the races the same truck carried the men to the Dutch Kitchen to attend the reunion banquet. Later a class meeting was held. Russell B. Hurlburt was reelected as the 1910 representative on the Cornellian Council.

The reunion prizes, each being a year's subscription to the ALUMNI NEWS, were awarded to the following men: "Jack" Dorrance, for having come the greatest distance; "Charlie" Shaw, for being the reunioner who attended college the shortest time; "Ed" Crosby, for being the baldest man present; "Bill" Matchneer, for having the youngest child; J. F. Putnam, for having been the longest married; "Rick" Hewitt for being the lightest reunioner; R. E. Wadsworth, for being the heaviest; and E. H. Hespelt, for being the most recently married.

The class statistics were announced. Replies were received from about half of the class and the results are believed to be fairly representative. The average income for the married men was \$5,752, and for the single men \$5,151. The average salaries were somewhat lower. Herbert Hoover easily won the 1910 election for President with General Wood second choice. About 80% of the class are married. 190 men served in the army and navy during the World War and of that number more than 160 were commissioned officers. It was voted to establish the 1910 Memorial Professorship in honor of the six men of the class who died in the service and everyone was urged to aid in securing the subscriptions necessary to establish this memorial.

A TANK FOR CORNELL

Under date of June 15 Major Louis L. Seaman has written to the British War Office to ascertain whether Tank No. 9123, "America," which was presented to the British War Office by the British War Relief Association of New York, of which Major Seaman is president, is still in existence, and if so, whether it can be obtained "as a souvenir of the war for Cornell University." He offers "to pay for the tank and for its transportation, as its presence will prove a perpetual influence in creating mutual good feeling between the English-speaking peoples." It will prove,



THE NINETEEN TENTERS

Nineteen Ten was garbed in yellow and black Chinese costume. They have adopted this outfit for all reunions, using it first in 1915 at the five-year party.

Photograph by J. P. Troy

he thinks, "an outward and visible sign of Anglo-American friendship that means 'hands across the sea' in war as well as in peace."

In case the tank has been destroyed, Dr. Seaman hopes to obtain a similar one to visualize his idea.

Fifty-Second Commencement

Graduating Class Numbers 750—Hectic Senior Week

Coming on the heels of the regatta and reunions, Senior Week was full of excitement and interest—probably as strenuous as any similar period at any time. Much that has been missing in this period since the war has again taken its place on the program; Class Day has reappeared even to the passing down of the historic pipe that '69 once passed to '70. The Masque gave a show, a so-called musical comedy, written and composed by students, the Musical Clubs gave a concert on Tuesday, in addition to the one of Friday, and the Senior Ball was held in the Old Armory on the evening after Commencement.

Superimposed on this full program were a number of house dances, lasting each night until dawn, and effectually filling up the twenty-four hours of each day with activity.

To this activity was added the excitement of the alleged discovery that rather well-organized and bold-faced cribbing in examinations had been going on during the "recent unpleasantness." The matter is now under investigation. The break between two large groups of fraternities over rushing rules, also, has engaged considerable attention. On the whole the week has been a busy one for those who have been packing up after four badly broken up years of college life.

The fifty-second annual Commencement was on June 23. The day was perfect, enabling the use of the open-air theatre west of McGraw. President Schurman, who that day terminated his twenty-eight years of administration of, and thirty-four years of official connection with, the University, was made an honorary member of the class of 1920.

At this Commencement the University conferred 685 first degrees and 65 advanced degrees. The medical college in New York City graduated 51 doctors of medicine two weeks ago. Earlier in the year the University had granted 279 first degrees and 43 advanced degrees. The total number of graduates for the year is 1,123.

The certificate of war alumnus was granted to 39 men whose services in the World War prevented their earning a regular degree. This certificate confers all the rights and privileges of an alumnus, including the right to vote for alumni trustees. Many of the men who received regular degrees had also seen service in the army or the navy. The university also inscribed on its rolls as war alumni the names of 110 men who lost their lives in the service.

PRESIDENT SCHURMAN was honored with the degree of Doctor of Laws at the commencement on June 15 of Rutgers College, New Brunswick, N. J. He has previously received the degree from Columbia, Yale, Edinburgh, Williams, Dartmouth, Brown, and Pennsylvania. Owing to his engagements in Ithaca, Dr. Schurman was not able to be present at the Rutgers exercises.

A. P. USHER LEAVES CORNELL

Announcement has been made by Dean Everett W. Lord, of the College of Business Administration of Boston University, that Dr. Abbott Payson Usher, of the Cornell department of economics, has accepted the appointment as professor of economics, succeeding Professor Harry Tosdal, who goes to the Harvard Graduate School.

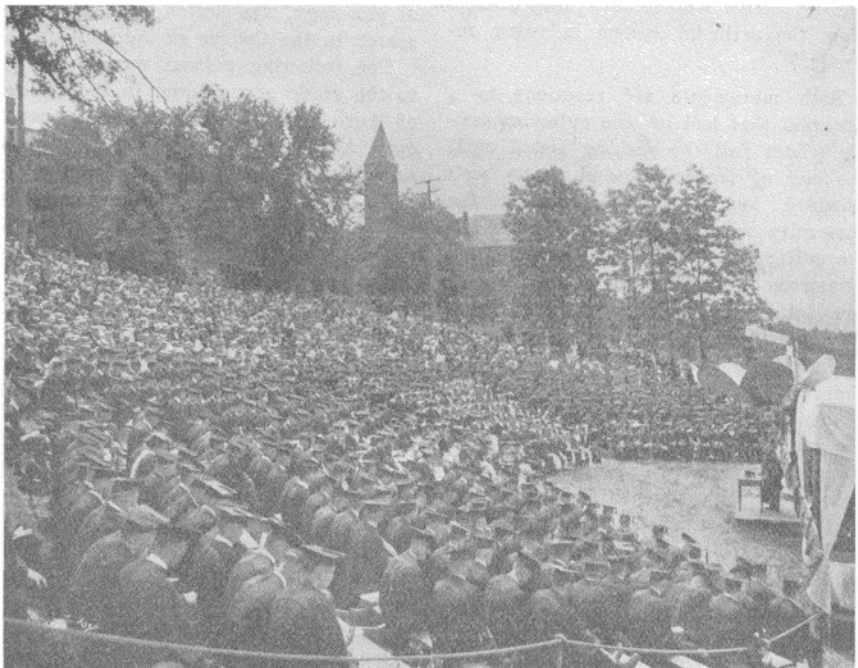
Usher who was graduated from Harvard, A. B. '04, A. M. '05, Ph. D. '10, is the author of "An Introduction to the Industrial History of England." He became instructor in the Department of Political Science in 1910, and was made assistant professor in 1914. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Another Fraternity Split

Two Large Groups Formed with Different Ideas on Rushing

Two groups of fraternities have formed in the last few days, each with different ideas on the subject of rushing rules. They agree comparatively well on one point, however, that the rules last fall were unsatisfactory. The new group, which calls itself the Rushing Association, is composed of sixteen or seventeen fraternities, and proposes to have a set of rules similar to those of previous years, with cards, periods, and other mechanism, but with much more freedom of action than last year. For example, the fraternity man may converse with the freshman upon his arrival, but may not take him to the fraternity house until the cards have been issued in the usual manner. They propose to enforce their rules with a cash penalty, each member-fraternity putting up a bond for \$500 as a guarantee.

The Interfraternity Association, con-



THE FIFTY-SECOND ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT

President Schurman addressed the graduating class in the open-air theatre on the slope below McGraw Hall. This is the fifth time it has been used since its first use in 1912.

Photograph by J. P. Troy

The Endowment Fund to June 22, 1920

Cities Subscribing Over \$20,000

City	Cornel- lians in city	Cornel- lian sub- scrbrs.	Pct. of Cornel- lians sub- scribg.	Total sub- scrbd.	Average sub- scrip- tn.	City	Cornel- lians in city	Cornel- lian sub- scrbrs.	Pct. of Cornel- lians sub- scribg.	Total sub- scrbd.	Average sub- scrip- tn.
Akron	106	23	22	\$ 44,900	\$ 1,952	Minneapolis ..	75	22	29	\$ 51,500	\$ 2,341
Boston	318	165	52	112,983	684	Philadelphia .	460	167	36	189,575	1,135
Buffalo	566	185	33	100,880	545	Pittsburgh ...	600	141	24	172,444	1,223
Chicago	716	303	42	511,157	1,687	Newark	143	93	65	149,288	1,605
Cincinnati ...	154	48	31	82,805	1,840	New York ...	3,671	1121	33	1,310,000	1,248
Cleveland	300	131	44	284,429	2,171	Rochester men	335	243	70	49,697	212
Detroit	172	48	28	70,930	1,477	“ women	39	28	72	31,491	1,124
Duluth	16	12	75	85,000	7,083	St. Louis	119	86	72	80,310	934
Indianapolis ..	66	26	40	40,000	1,538	San Francisco	240	70	29	67,265	961
Ithaca	757	161	21	113,386	703	Syracuse	249	83	33	111,375	1,342
Kansas City ..	52	27	52	29,622	1,097	Tulsa	19	11	58	31,000	2,819
Milwaukee ...	95	51	54	102,860	2,013	Youngstown	50	13	26	127,460	9,804

sisting of about two-thirds of the members of last year's organization, has no rules whatever, and expects to rush on the plan which was used at Cornell from the founding until about ten years ago. At that time the effort to prevent a few abuses like the meeting of trains, led to the establishing of the system in vogue the past few years, with a vast mechanism and innumerable rules that were practically impossible to enforce. It is thought the "open" rushing with no rules whatever will be a welcome change from the artificial system in vogue recently.

Both movements are reactions to a situation that had become quite impossible. Last fall the rushing lasted until the end of November, and pretty well occupied the focus of attention for fraternity men and freshmen alike for the entire time. It is thought that the disastrous football season was to no inconsiderable degree due to this distraction, and the record number of busts and probations in February is to some degree charged to fraternity rushing. None, of course, considers either phenomenon to be wholly the result of rushing, but there is enough feeling that too much time was thus wasted so that the Interfraternity Association purposes to get rushing out of the way before the middle of October and the Rushing Association expects to finish up shortly after the first of November.

The personnel of the two associations is not yet definite enough to give a list of their members.

FACULTY CHANGES

At the meeting of the Board of Trustees on June 22 the following action was taken:

Horace L. Jones assistant professor of Greek, was promoted to the grade of professor. The resignation of Allyn A. Young, professor of economics and finance, was accepted. James H. Rogers was appointed assistant professor of economics and finance.

Dr. William Henry Chandler, professor of pomology, was elected vice-dean of research in the College of Agriculture.

The following persons were promoted to the grade of professor in the College of Agriculture: A. J. Heinicke, pomology; A. J. Eames, botany; W. I. Myers and E. G. Misner, farm management; G. P. Scoville and Montgomery Robinson, extension; Mrs. A. B. Comstock, nature study; L. M. Maynard, animal industry; E. W. Benjamin and O. B. Kent, poultry husbandry; Annette J. Warner, Blanche E. Hazard, Helen B. Young, and Helen Mousch, home economics; G. C. Embury, agriculture; J. C. Bradley, systematic entomology; J. H. Barron, farm crops (extension); and Paul Work, vegetable gardening.

The following persons were promoted to the grade of assistant professor in the College of Agriculture: H. E. Botsford, poultry husbandry; C. V. Noble, farm management; Ellen A. Reynolds, F. Beatrice Hunter, and Jessie A. Boys, home economics; M. V. Atwood, extension teaching (and assistant chief of publications); A. M. Goodman, rural

engineering (extension); L. M. Roehl, farm shop; F. L. Fairbanks, rural engineering; H. E. Thomas, plant pathology; R. A. Mordoff, meteorology; and M. D. Butler, vegetable gardening.

Orville G. Brim was elected professor of rural education, in charge of work in elementary education, in the College of Agriculture. Professor Brim graduated at Valparaiso University in 1907, studied subsequently at Harvard, and received the doctor's degree at Columbia this year. He has been teaching since 1901.

Theodore H. Eaton was elected professor of rural education in place of Professor Lusk, resigned. Professor Eaton received the degree of A. B. at Harvard in 1900 and the degree of Ph. D. at Columbia in 1917. He studied agriculture at the Massachusetts Agricultural College in 1900-01 and at Cornell in 1912-13. He has been twenty years in educational work, a part of that time as State supervisor of agricultural education in Connecticut.

R. P. Sibley was elected to a professorship and to the office of secretary and registrar of the College of Agriculture, to succeed Dr. Cornelius Betten, recently elected to the office of vice-dean of resident teaching. Professor Sibley is a graduate of Amherst College, where he received the degree of M. A. about 1900. He was appointed professor of English at Lake Forest College about 1909, and he served for two or three years also as the college registrar.

President Schurman's Farewell Address

Delivers Last Commencement Address—Exhorts Seniors to Uphold Forces of Liberty and Progress

COMMENCEMENT is an occasion of mingled feelings. I shall not attempt to analyze the complex mental state in which you find yourselves, but I believe the dominant note is one of sadness. The thought that this period of life is over, that this opportunity is passed forever, that these daily experiences and associations have come to a close, carries the mind into a field of serious reflections not untinged with the sombre lines of pathos and sorrow.

There is nothing in this that is weak or unmanly. The emotions that surge in your hearts are entirely natural and appropriate to the situation at which you have arrived. You would do injustice and violence to the finer sensibilities of your being if you endeavored to suppress them. And to-day above all days they have a right to the freest scope, though we all recognize the supreme difficulty of moderate and truthful expression.

How would you describe and catalogue the grounds of the sober and pensive mood of which you are at this moment so pregnantly, almost poignantly, conscious? If you had to sum everything up in two or three words, you would probably say: *It is all over.*

The beauty of this campus and its surroundings will no more be a daily spectacle and delight for you. These hills and valleys with their majestic forms and ever-changing flora and radiant color, the lovely lake that mirrors them, the romantic gorges with their resounding waterfalls—they remain but you will not be their intimate and constant companion. These halls of learning and science will not again be frequented by you; these walks will re-echo to the steps of others. No longer shall the sweet music of the chimes summon you

your daily duties. And, saddest of all, in the houses and lodges and hotels you filled with your shouting and laughter you will never again all re-assemble.

And you say good-bye to the men who have been your teachers and intellectual guides. Many of you must be conscious of a deep debt of gratitude to them. Not one of you but has been incalculably aided by them. For some of you they have opened new worlds without while stimulating and revealing to you unsuspected capacities and powers in your own

souls. Till to-day these helpful friends have been your daily associates. Now they are assembled to bid you farewell.

All this is saddening. But your wistful eyes are already turning from these dear haunts to the world outside which now flings down its challenge to every one of you. That you may fill efficiently, honorably, and magnanimously a place in that world has been the object of all your nurture and training here. If, as I have said, Commencement is touched with sadness it is also charged with the anticipatory thrill of great endeavor. On this day begins for you the supreme adventure of life.

America Full of Opportunity

I suppose everyone of you has given much thought to the subject of a vocation or life-work. To make a livelihood is the first problem. Fortunately here in America the opportunities are rich and varied. In the industries, in business, in agriculture, in the professions there is loud and insistent demand for workers. And the compensation is better than it has ever been before. I feel that the educated men and women sent out by our colleges and universities have extraordinary advantages. And they will fall short both of their privileges and of our expectations if they do not rise to positions of leadership. But they cannot claim these positions as favors, they must win them by demonstrating merit and capacity.

I cannot survey your situation and prospects without congratulating you on being Americans. Suppose, on the contrary, you were Russians. What chance would be open to you of making an economic career? Here in America everything depends on your own efforts, your own initiative, your own thrift, your own knowledge and skill, your own character and spirit. There in Russia socialism has been installed and private property has been abolished, labor is regulated by conscription, and there is a community—I will not say, of goods—but of poverty mitigated by starvation when not relieved by massacre. The industrial democracy of America gives the individual worker the utmost freedom that is compatible with the existence and security of society; the industrial system of Russia makes the individual worker a mere cog in a labor or-

ganization which the Bolshevik rulers control and regulate as though it were a military machine. Every American youth looks forward to improving his worldly position. But in Russia, if a young workman saves and invests money, he loses his vote; and if a young peasant works hard and improves his land, so that he needs additional help to farm it, he cannot hire even one helper without losing the right of suffrage. Happy American youth who is free to do the best that is in him and to receive the fruits of his labor!

Our Founders Poor Boys

I am assured by high authorities in business that the opportunities in our country open to young men,—and to the young woman too,—are at the present time quite extraordinary. And I want to inspire with hope—I want to encourage—even the least hopeful of those who now hear my voice. I know of a young man, uneducated, who came to Ithaca on foot, with nothing but the clothes he wore, who toiled for years as a mechanic and then rose to be superintendent of a small mill, who lost his job in a national panic when he had wife and children to care for, but who battled bravely with poverty and because he was a good mechanic and constantly aimed at self-improvement by reading and study, won a place for himself in a new industry which he helped to create, and speedily became a rich man! His statue is, there, within the sound of my voice, for he founded this University!

And that great Library yonder was built and endowed by a man who began life very poor, who could not afford an education, who in his teens was already doing any chores that offered, but whose ability, character, and industry finally led him to the highest success. The name of Henry W. Sage, like the name of Ezra Cornell, should be an inspiration and encouragement to every graduate of Cornell University, of which the one was the Founder and the other a most munificent Benefactor.

But you will not all go into business. Many of you will enter the professions, among them the more intellectual professions, which are notoriously ill-paid. But these too, in spite of the *res angusta domi*, have their rewards and triumphs, which are indeed the highest open to human beings. Look yonder beyond the statue of our Founder, and you see

another statue and behind it a stately hall. There the arts of the sculptor and the architect have been invoked to commemorate the lives and work of two scholars and teachers—men whose names adorn and illustrate this University and whose writings, speeches, and services exercised no mean influence on public affairs. Is there some ardent soul here, conscious of the divine fire, who aspires to scholarship or science or philosophy? I bid him good cheer and God-speed, and I point for his encouragement to the achievements of Andrew D. White and Goldwin Smith.

Force Versus Liberty

Whatever you do, wherever you go, I appeal to you to cherish always the ideals dear to the heart of youth. Foremost among them is liberty. And liberty to-day is seriously imperiled not only in Euproe, but also in America. The Russian revolution overthrew the tyranny of the Czars in the name of freedom and democracy. But the Bolshevik government of Russia has become a ruthless system of political and economic despotism. Here in America we have seen representatives of the people expelled from the Legislature of a great state because their views were disapproved by the majority of their colleagues. And the federal Department of Justice in its campaign against the "Reds" is, according to the Dean of the Harvard Law School and his fellow investigators, constantly violating the rights and liberties guaranteed by the Constitution of the United States.

The danger to liberty is two-fold. First, most people have not faith in the

might of truth and right. Secondly, most people cannot tolerate views and sentiments different from their own. The result is that majorities, or even minorities in a favorable position resort to force to make *their* cause prevail. Yet if there is anything clear in history it is that all good and great causes are at the outset championed by an individual or a small group of individuals. Consequently nothing is so fatal to the welfare of the community, and nothing so inimical to the progress of civilization, as interference with liberty. This applies to liberty in every form and every field—to freedom of thought, freedom of speech, freedom of teaching and inquiry, freedom of organization, and freedom of political parties and platforms. The only limit to universal and absolute freedom is the safety of the Republic when menaced by violence or the preservation of the liberties of others when these are lawlessly invaded.

Americanism has always been the synonym of freedom. I deplore it all the more therefore that in the last year American legislators and administrators have borrowed from Russian Bolsheviks the method of forcible suppression of party rivals. Such a policy would quickly and irrevocably undermine our government. And it is for the universities, which breathe the air of freedom and could not live without it, to raise their voice in protest and warning. Any limitation of freedom is sure to end in despotism. And the despotism of a mob is no better but rather worse than the despotism of a monarch.

Fair Play and Justice Are Fundamental

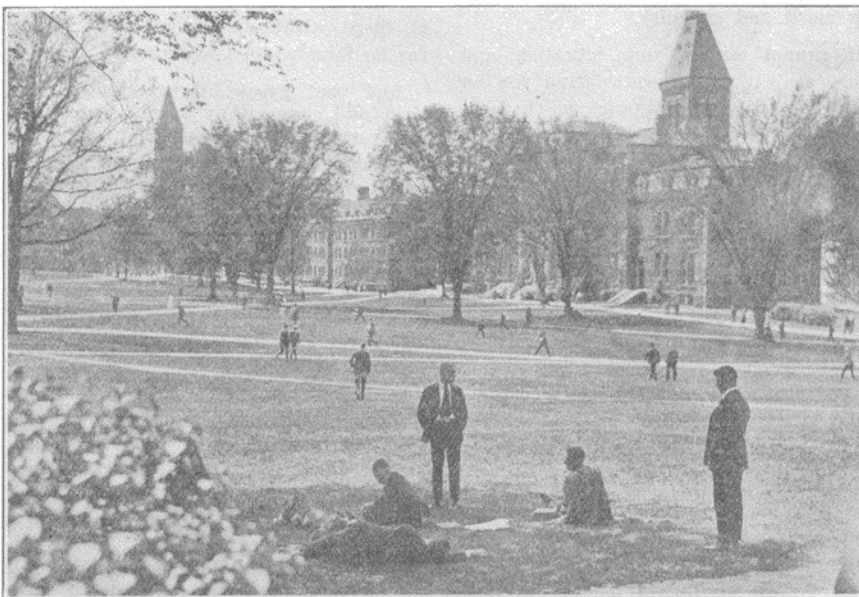
Reverence the ideals of your youth I say. And these include, besides liberty, fair play and justice. There is no more perfect democracy in the world than a university community. Educated young men insist on equal treatment for all under the same conditions.

Now the world of to-day is menaced by class favoritism. Every class, which is strong enough, or which is efficiently organized, or which holds some vital place in the economy of the national life and service, is clamoring for special favors. These privileges must be got at the expense of other classes of the community, against whom therefore they involve unjust discrimination.

There is no duty more urgently incumbent on thoughtful and patriotic citizens to-day than the assertion of the rights of the American people as a whole against the privileges of any class or against favoritism to any group. We must stand up for justice to all. There is no other way of preserving the Republic. For if injustice is once tolerated, if one class is permitted to batten on the rest of us or to lord it over the rest of us, the cement which holds our society together is gone, and the Republic will either be dissolved by revolution or transformed into a despotism. The oppression and tyranny of the Bolsheviks in Russia rests on class favoritism. Here in America we simply will not endure tyranny. So that for us the alternative is either a Republic governed in justice or a revolution to secure one. And this dreadful possibility is to be averted only by jealously guarding, in small matters as in great, these sacred principles of justice and liberty on which our Republic was built. For the guardianship of these ideals I appeal with confidence to the graduates of our colleges and universities who, in virtue of their education, are pre-eminently fitted to render this service to the nation. You, ladies and gentlemen, must live honorable lives, you must be faithful workers, and, last but not least, you must be wise, patriotic, and helpful citizens of our great Republic.

The Faith of Youth Our Salvation

Reverence, I repeat, the ideals of your youth. I have already mentioned liberty which is the inspiration of all youthful spirits, and justice or fair play which is the supreme principle that regulates their conduct. There is not time now to make the list exhaustive. But there is one other high ideal of youth which it would be unjust to this occasion to pass over in silence. I refer to the ideal of progress, which is the inexhaustible hope and belief of every youthful heart. You cannot find



QUADRANGLE FROM IN FRONT OF LINCOLN HALL

Photograph by J. P. Troy

a young man or woman, least of all in America, who is not inspired by the conviction that the future will be better than the past and present, and that their own achievements will be far greater and nobler than any yesterday has ever recorded.

Mankind is saved and ennobled by the courageous and sublime hopefulness of youth. For what men do always stands in close relation to what they believe: their achievements are the outcome of their hopes and aims. St. Paul declared in ever-memorable words that the greatest things in the world were these three: faith, hope and charity. And of them faith and hope are the natural inheritance of youth. But faith and hope are the mother of all adventure, the source and inspiration of all high endeavor. Indeed it is no exaggeration to say that all that is worth while in our lives is the mere verification of our hope and faith.

Progress or Revolution

This has a profound bearing on national as well as individual life. If age and experience generally make men conservative, youth is progressive and even radical. When I am asked what this nation is likely to become in twenty or thirty years I answer that it will be more or less a realization of the sentiments and ideas that now sway the minds and hearts of the rising generation. And that is why in politics, for example, a progressive party or a progressive group is always necessary. Youth will have changes. And if they cannot be carried out in an orderly and gradual manner there is no escape from revolution.

This is a truth of great and vital importance at the present time. The strain of the great war has exhausted mankind and produced both revolution and reaction. In Europe the danger is from revolutions. Here in America the greater danger is in reaction. But the American people will no more permanently endure reactionary Bourbonism than red and raving Revolution. But they do demand progressive reform and they are certain to insist on it. And the reactionaries who oppose all change are simply working in the interest of revolution. Indeed I do not hesitate to say that here in America they are a greater menace than the radicals themselves.

TRIBUTE TO THE SCHURMANS

The University Faculty gave a reception to President and Mrs. Schurman in Prudence Risley Hall on June 17. Invitations were limited to members of the instructing staff and their wives, an enjoyable family gathering. Handsomely engrossed resolutions signed by all mem-

bers of the Faculty and beautifully bound in red were presented to President Schurman and a silver coffee set to Mrs. Schurman, in sincere token of the Faculty's obligation and appreciation of their educational and social services to the University. The presentations were made by Emeritus Professor John Henry Comstock '74. The resolutions follow:

Dear President Schurman:

With the close of this academic year you retire from the presidency of Cornell. For more than a quarter-century you have been our leader. Deep is this Faculty's debt to you. From the first, though loyal to the traditions of the University and to the aims of your predecessors, you have been above all the spokesman of the scholar and the teacher. You have championed our material interests, zealous to free us from sordid cares by adequate salary and by old-age pension, thoughtful to aid us in every embarrassing emergency. You have welcomed in us the scholar's aspirations, equipped us, so far as the University's means have permitted, with the scholar's tools, encouraged in us the scholar's fruitfulness. Yet keen, too, have you been in honoring those who through necessity or choice have in the teacher's work alone proved their devotion. You have been the advocate of graduate study, the teacher's best companionship and stimulus; and every effort for the advancement of the intellectual life among us or our students has found in you its source or its support. Our freedom of teaching and all our liberties of voice or pen have had in you a sturdy champion. Ever respectful of those liberties yourself, you have presided over our deliberations with a fairness that has known no animosities, resented no opposition. With your instant comprehension, your judicial temper, and your masterly power of statement you have sifted the evidence and weighed the opposing arguments, illuminating and reconciling, till often agreement has replaced debate. In your administration of our affairs you have constantly invited our advice and welcomed our cooperation; and for the better safeguard of our liberties you have opened ever new channels for our influence with the University authorities and with the public at large. You have lost no opportunity to dignify by precept and by example the career of the teacher or to stir us to loftier ideals of our duty to learning, to truth, to our country and our fellow men. We cannot let

you leave us without this assurance of our lasting gratitude and most heartfelt esteem.

CLASS SECRETARIES MEET

The annual meeting of the Association of Class Secretaries was held in Goldwin Smith 142 on June 19.

A resolution communicated by the Cornellian Council recommending to the Trustees the provision for a paid alumni secretary was unanimously passed. As the Class Secretaries' representative on the committee which is to supervise the work of this secretary, Professor John H. Comstock '74 was elected, with Professor Clark S. Northup '93 as alternate. Regarding the annual mid-winter meeting of the association in New York, it was voted as the sense of this session that such a meeting should be regularly held, as it is the time and place when most of the constructive work of the association is done; and that all secretaries should be urged to attend.

The treasurer's report follows: on hand, June 24, 1919, \$177.02; current dues, \$48; back dues, \$103; interest, \$9; total, \$337.02; expenses, \$4.78; balance on hand, \$332.24, in addition to \$200 in Liberty Bonds.

The following officers were elected: president, Dr. Luzerne Coville '86; vice-president, Andrew J. Whinery '10; secretary, Ross W. Kellogg '12; treasurer, Professor Clark S. Northup '93; additional members of the executive committee, Professor Herbert C. Elmer '83, Dr. Mary M. Crawford '04, and Wayland Pfeiffer '16.

NEW SCHOLASTIC SOCIETY

On June 14 the Cornell University chapter of the Phi Kappa Phi Society was installed, at Prudence Risley Hall, by Professor William L. Bray '93, dean of the Graduate School of Syracuse University, official representative of the National society. The following charter members were initiated:

Faculty: Calvin D. Albert, Cornelius Betten, George G. Bogert, Francke H. Bosworth, jr., Roswell C. Gibbs, Eugene E. Haskell, Oskar A. Johannsen, Abram T. Kerr, Benjamin F. Kingsbury, Albert R. Mann, Veranus A. Moore, S. Joseph Nadler, Clark S. Northup, Albert C. Phelps, Frank Thilly, Clarence E. Townsend, Leonard C. Urquhart, Edward A. White, Georgia L. White.

Graduate: Henry R. Lordly '93.

Undergraduates: Oliver R. Clark, Natalie W. Duncan, Bernard J. Harrison, Raymond O. Hitchcock, William E.

Holt, Herbert E. Marsh, Dwight L. McNulty, Merit Scott, Robert M. Volkert.

Of the Faculty members Professor Edward A. White was already a member from the Massachusetts Agricultural College and Professor Johannsen from the University of Maine. Professor Robert M. Ogden, who was not present at the meeting, is also a member from the University of Tennessee.

The following officers were elected: president, Professor Gibbs; vice-president, Vice-Dean Betten; secretary, S. J. Nadler; treasurer, Miss White; members of the executive committee, with the above, Dean Thilly, Professors Northrup and White.

The installation exercises were followed by a dinner, at which Dean Thilly presided as toastmaster and remarks were made by Dean Bray, Professor Northrup, representing Phi Beta Kappa, Professor Sutherland Simpson, representing Sigma Xi, William S. Holt, for the undergraduates, and Professor Bogert, for the Faculty.

Phi Kappa Phi is an honorary scholarship society, election to which is based on distinguished scholarship, character, and service to the University and the cause of learning. Elections will be held both in the fall and in the spring, from all colleges of the University in proportion to their size. For the present only seniors will be elected; later a limited number of juniors, substantially "within one year of graduation," may be taken in annually.

The society was founded at the University of Maine in 1898 and now has about twenty flourishing chapters.

LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT WINNERS

Two more men from the College of Architecture have made the final competition in landscape architecture for the American Academy in Rome, according to information just received by Professor E. Gorton Davis. They are Fabian McK. Smith and Ralph Griswold. This means that two out of five places in the finals are taken by Cornell men. Griswold was with the first group of camouflage A. E. F. during the war, and is now an instructor in the American School of Art at Paris. The scholars winning in all fellowships will be sent over in September.

Another student of the department who spent six years in study here has also distinguished himself. Edward G. Lawson received special mention for the work which he exhibited at an art exhibition held by the students of the

American Academy at Rome in the beautiful villa given by J. Pierpont Morgan. Professor Gorham Phillips Stevens, Hermon A. MacNeil and H. Blakiston Wilkins were chiefly responsible for the success of the exhibition, which received enthusiastic comment in the Italian press. The king, ambassadors of all Italian states, and prominent men in the world of politics, art, and letters were present at the opening.

Lawson won the competition against Harvard five years ago and has since distinguished himself many times. He was a master's degree student and spent six years in study here. During the war he went with the American Red Cross as interpreter, knowing conversational French and Italian even to the local dialects in several parts of Italy. He contracted typhoid and barely pulled through, after which he was sent to this country last summer by the Red Cross, returning last September to resume his studies, a year remaining to him in the Academy, and also being granted six months' additional time with expenses paid. He returns in September. "Lawson is an inveterate worker," writes Professor Davis, "and has several times been commended. This recent exhibition brings him still more distinction."

682d ORGAN RECITAL

A special organ recital was given in Sage Chapel by Professor James T. Quarles, University organist, on June 22 for the benefit of the alumni and other visitors. The assisting artists were: Miss Gertrude Houston Nye, piano; W. Grant Egbert, violin; and Jerome A. Fried '10, violoncello. The program follows:

Sonata in A minor-----*Borowsky*
Allegro.
Andante.
Allegro con moto.
Silhouette ----- *Dvorak*
Nocturne, from incidental music to
"A Midsummer Night's Dream"
----- *Mendelssohn*
Violin, Violoncello, Piano, and Organ
Fantaisie ----- *Sjogren*
A Song of the East-----*Cyril Scott*
Romance ----- *Matthews*
Violin, Violoncello, Piano, and Organ
Finale, from Symphony II-----*Widor*

GOLDHAAR '07 DECORATED

John Goldhaar '07, who has been cited by both the French and United States Governments for his work with the Jewish Welfare Board, has recently received the Médaille d'Honneur and a diploma

signed by Poincaré and Pinchon, and dated October 31, 1919. Both were transmitted through General Collardet, military attaché of the French Embassy at Washington.

Federation of Women's Clubs Consider Problems of Limiting Enrollment of Women Students

At the annual meeting of the Federation of Cornell Women's Clubs, held in Barnes Hall, June 18, the following clubs were represented: Ithaca, New York City, Rochester, Cleveland, and Mohawk Valley. The meeting was called to order by Mrs. J. L. Humphreys, second vice-president. Minutes of the last meeting were read and the secretary-treasurer's report was presented.

Doctor Georgia L. White spoke concerning the present problems among the women students. There were registered last year 1,034 girls, an increase of 231 over the previous year. In order to meet the great necessity for proper housing conditions, a Trustee's committee has been formed consisting of Judge Pound, Robert Treman, James H. Edwards and C. D. Bostwick. Miss White told of the action of the Board of Trustees limiting the number of women students to the number that could be reasonably taken care of. The most feasible plan by which the registration of women can be limited was suggested as that of having the entering women present their applications before September first. It has been found that it is the influx of girls at the last moment which has caused conditions to be somewhat unsatisfactory for the past year. A dining room is being provided in Cascadilla Hall which will serve eighty girls. Miss White also spoke regarding the group of rooming houses, for which she is very anxious to have a central house.

After discussion it was decided that Mrs. Beahan present to the Cornellian Council, at its meeting to be held June nineteenth, a recommendation to be made from that body to the Board of Trustees that part of the Women's Dormitory Fund be used for the present temporary arrangement to meet housing conditions. It was moved and seconded that the Federation give the Women's Dormitory Fund Committee power to act in connection with the funds collected, so far as might be necessary. Dr. M. T. Lee '00 of New York City, was appointed chairman of the Women's Dormitory Fund Committee.

Dr. White also spoke of the assistance

which the Federation is giving to Miss Maurier, a French student. \$238 has been collected from four clubs to meet the \$500 needed by Miss Maurier for her present year. It was the sense of the meeting that each of the clubs that had not contributed be approached and asked to make their contribution at the earliest possible moment. It was agreed that the Federation should give \$25 for the support of the French girl from its treasury for this year.

Reporting for the nominating committee, its chairman, Mrs. Beahan, spoke of the need of having the secretary and president resident in the same locality. The following officers were elected: president, Mrs. C. W. Curtis, Rochester; second vice-president, Miss Ethel Stebbins, New York; third vice-president, Mrs. B. S. Cushman, Ithaca. Miss Gwendolen English, of Rochester, was elected to fill the vacancy in the office of secretary-treasurer.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES

PRINCETON up to June 4 had secured \$7,507,217.04 or 53.6 per cent of her desired endowment fund of \$14,000,000. New England has now subscribed 74 per cent of its allotment, Chicago 72.3 per cent, New York 63 per cent, New Jersey 61.6 per cent, and Detroit 55.9 per cent.

DURING PRESIDENT HADLEY'S administration at Yale, from 1899 to 1919 the endowment funds of the institution

have increased from \$5,357,003.47 to \$25,700,134.87, more than twenty-five important buildings have been erected, the number of volumes in the library has increased from 300,000 to 1,250,000, the number of students has increased from 2,511 to 3,148 and the number of officers of instruction has increased from 278 to 532.

Alumni Trustee Election

G. J. Tansey '88 and L. L. Seaman '72
Elected to the Board

The election of Alumni Trustees, the results of which were announced at the annual meeting of the Associate Alumni on June 19, gave the two positions, caused by the expiration of the terms of H. J. Patten and L. L. Seaman, to George Judd Tansey '88 of St. Louis and Louis Livingston Seaman '72.

Major Seaman was elected in 1919 to fill the unexpired term of Willard Straight '01, who died in France in the service of his country. Mr. Tansey was a trustee in 1914 to 1919 and failing of reelection last year ran again this year and received the highest number of votes in the election.

A large number of ballots were cast, 3,507 in all, of which forty were irregular or defective. Of the 3,467 ballots counted, eighty-four were cast for but one candidate, and 3,383 were for two candidates. Eighteen votes were cast for candidates other than the three nominees.

The vote:

George Judd Tansey '88-----2,838
Louis Livingston Seaman '72--2192
John William O'Leary '99----1,802

ELECTION OF CLASS OFFICERS

Changes in the method of electing life secretary and Cornellian Council representatives of the graduating classes were effected by the passage of an amendment to the constitution of the Student Council on June 2. Since the creation of the Student Council, which superseded all class organizations, in 1916, either the life secretary has also been the class representative on the Cornellian Council or the chairman of the Alumni Pledge Committee has acted in that capacity after graduation. According to the constitution as amended, the secretaryship of the Council is made an elective position as is also the office of treasurer. Upon graduation, the secretary becomes life secretary and the treasurer becomes class representative on the Cornellian Council. The Student Council also voted to create the position

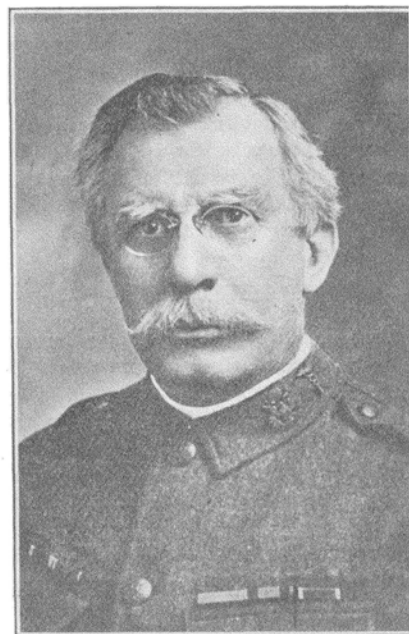
of alumni adviser with the idea of electing some resident alumnus each year to assist the incoming members of the Council in understanding and undertaking their new duties. The Student Council also provided for open electioneering at the time of the election of members each year by amending the constitution in such a way as to allow a greater period of time between the nomination and election days.

MORE PRIZE AWARDS

The awards are announced of two more annual prizes. The Caldwell Prize, fifty dollars in money, together with a certificate, goes to Morton Powell Woodward, a senior in Arts and Sciences, of Norwood, Ohio, who has maintained the highest standing in the course leading to the degree of Bachelor of Chemistry. The prize is a memorial to George Chapman Caldwell, long head of the Department of Chemistry, and is awarded by the teaching staff of that department. The J. G. White Prizes in Spanish, each of the value of one hundred dollars, are awarded to English-speaking students for excellence in Spanish and to Spanish-speaking students for excellence in English. The winners this year are, respectively, Miss Frank Gertrude Eaton, Arts '20, of Harrisburg, Pa.; and Francisco Sein, Agriculture '20, of Lares, Porto Rico. These prizes are the gift of James Gilbert White, Ph. D. '85, and are awarded by a committee appointed by the President.



G. J. TANSEY



L. L. SEAMAN



Published for the Associate Alumni of Cornell University by the Cornell Alumni News Publishing Company, Incorporated.

Published weekly during the college year and monthly during the summer; forty issues annually. Issue No. 1 is published the last Thursday of September. Weekly publication (numbered consecutively) continues through Commencement Week. Issue No. 40 is published in August and is followed by an index of the entire volume, which will be mailed on request.

Subscription price \$3.60 a year, payable in advance. Foreign postage 40 cents a year extra. Single copies twelve cents each.

Should a subscriber desire to discontinue his subscription, notice to that effect should be sent in before its expiration. Otherwise it is assumed that a continuance of the subscription is desired.

Checks, drafts, and orders should be made payable to Cornell Alumni News.

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Printed by The Ithacan

Entered as Second Class Matter at Ithaca, N. Y.

Ithaca, N. Y. June 24, 1920

LAST WEEKLY ISSUE TILL FALL

With this issue we suspend regular weekly publication until fall. This issue is somewhat delayed because of the difficulty of assembling all the material about the events of the week. Monthly numbers will be issued in July and in August, with the regular weekly publication beginning with the issue of September 30.

A MILESTONE

The raising of five million dollars to be applied exclusively to increases in the salaries of the teaching staff is an event of enormous significance in the life of Cornell University. It is not too much to say that it has saved the life of the University. For without it Cornell would speedily have passed to the unenviable position of an inferior institution where only cheap labor was employed. As it is, thanks to the six thousand contributors who have come to her rescue, the University should be able

to maintain reasonably high standards of efficiency in her classrooms and laboratories, and will continue, we believe, to send out men and women well equipped to do the work expected of leaders in our complex modern life. We shall now be able to keep our efficient teachers instead of sending them, after we have spent a lot of money in training them up, to other institutions; and with a scale of salaries that will attract more good men to the profession of teaching, we shall be able to choose our teachers and to release any who may prove incompetent instead of being forced to retain them for lack of any one better. It is, let us hope, the dawn of a new era.

But while we congratulate ourselves on the most profitable year ever passed by Cornell's alumni, let us not omit to turn to the future. The job is not yet done. It is not merely that we have three or four millions yet to raise. That we can, will, and shall do. But so far one-sixth of Cornell's alumni have contributed more than one-half of the funds she asks for. Where are the other five-sixths? A considerable number, doubtless, of these are professional people on small salaries who find it impossible to contribute. There may be a small number of failures—down-and-outers; we know, however, of very few. The vast majority of these twenty-five thousand Cornellians have not yet caught the infection of enthusiasm; have not seen the light. One such remarked the other day, "What a lot of drives we are having nowadays, aren't we?" And this man, callous to the peril which has threatened Cornell University, his Alma Mater as much as it is yours and ours, lives within less than a hundred miles of Cayuga's blue waters! How shall we shatter the delusions of such indifferent persons? How shall we bring it home to them that *they* are their brothers' keepers and upon *them* rests the responsibility of keeping the torch brightly burning to guide these brothers on their way?

These are problems for us to ponder over during the summer, when the endowment workers are taking their well-earned vacation. Somebody must and will evolve a solution.

In the fall we must go after those three millions; but not after these alone. We must go after the alumni who don't care, and if it is humanly possible we must *make* them care. And if any one has a grievance or a legitimate cause for not caring, we must see to it that such cause is removed and is never allowed

to operate again. Cornell must continue to depend upon her alumni and *all* her alumni, no less in the future than she does at the present moment.

OBITUARY

William L. Sprague '73

William Lyon Sprague, retired principal of Public School No. 15, of Brooklyn, died on May 5 at his residence, 580 East Twenty-first Street, after a long illness.

He was born at Naples, N. Y., on July 27, 1849, and received his early education at Naples Academy and the Union School. He was graduated from Cornell in 1873, with the degree of A. B., and was a member of Alpha Delta Phi.

He immediately took up the study of law, and was admitted to the bar in 1876. His first experience in teaching was at the Naples Union School. He left that position to teach in the Kenwood School at New Brighton, Pa., and after two years was recalled to the Naples Union School as principal, holding this position for five years. From 1889 to 1896 he was a teacher of classical languages at the Buffalo Normal School, and also taught in the Silver Lake Summer School in Wyoming County, N. Y. In March, 1896, he was called to accept the principalship of Public School No. 22, in Brooklyn, and was transferred from time to time to other and larger schools. He resigned from the principalship of School No. 15 in April, 1918, on account of ill health.

Mr. Sprague was a member of Greenpoint Lodge, No. 403, F. and A. M., Flatbush Chapter, No. 298, Royal Arch Masons, Damascus Commandery, No. 58, Knights Templar, and of the Flatbush Congregational Church. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Alice Everett Sprague, a daughter, Martha, and a sister, Laura.

Albert J. Cornish '79

Albert Judson Cornish, since 1917 justice of the Nebraska Supreme Court, died suddenly on April 18 at the Lincoln Commercial Club. His death, which was instantaneous, was due to heart failure.

Judge Cornish was born in Iowa City, Ia., on December 10, 1856, the son of Joel Northrup and Virginia Raymond Cornish. After attending the Iowa City public schools and Tabor College, he entered Cornell as a sophomore in 1876, remaining until 1878, taking an optional course. He was a member of the Irving Literary Society. In 1879 he

took the degree of LL.B. at the State University of Iowa, and later studied at Harvard.

Admitted to the Nebraska bar in 1880, he began the practice of law at Lincoln. He served in the Nebraska House of Representatives from 1891 to 1893. From 1895 to 1916 he was judge of the district court of Lancaster County.

In 1902 he married Miss Alice O'Donnell of Rome, N. Y., who survives him together with three children, Virginia, Joseph, and Albert Judson, jr., one brother, Edward, head of the National White Lead Company, of New York, and two sisters, Mrs. Joseph M. Metcalfe of Omaha and Mrs. Ada Hersche of Portland, Oregon.

Interment was in Forest Lawn Cemetery, Omaha.

Jacob C. E. Scott '88

Jacob Charles Edgar Scott, a prominent lawyer of Albany, N. Y., died on April 27 at his home, 73 Willett Street, after an illness of several months. He was fifty-six years old.

Scott was born in Albany and was educated in the public schools of that city. Graduating in 1884 from the high school, he entered Cornell, with a scholarship, in the course in philosophy. He remained at Cornell only one year; then he entered the newspaper business, and at the same time attended the Albany Law School, from which institution he was graduated. In the same year he was admitted to practice law. In 1890 he became secretary to Mayor James H. Manning; four years later he entered private practice, and in the same year became a member of the police commission, serving as secretary to the board. It was he who brought about the formation of the Albany Bar Association, and he served as its secretary for several years. He was at one time an instructor in criminal law at the Albany Law School.

Mr. Scott was a member of Masters' Lodge, F. and A. M., the Fort Orange Club, and of Philip Livingston Chapter, Sons of the Revolution. He is survived by his widow, a son, Gordon E., a daughter, Janet, and three sisters, Miss Helen Scott, Mrs. George Binley, and Mrs. Charles Wensley.

John E. Granrud '92

John Evenson Granrud died on March 29 at Minneapolis, Minn.

He entered Cornell in 1890 as a graduate student, and received the degree of Ph. D. in 1892. At the time of his death

he was professor of Latin at the University of Minnesota; he was also a member of the Board of Education of the Norwegian Lutheran Church of America, an office he had held for twenty years. He is survived by his widow and two sons.

Caroline F. Becker '09

Miss Caroline Fredericka Becker died on May 14 at Baltimore, after a week's illness.

Miss Becker was born on August 30, 1881, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Becker, of Baltimore. She prepared at the Western High School in Baltimore, and entered Cornell in 1905 in the course in arts; she finished before her class, receiving the degree of A.B. in 1908. Since her graduation she has taught mathematics and astronomy in the Eastern High School, of Baltimore.

Besides her parents, she leaves three sisters, Meta M. Becker '12, Sophie M. Becker '13, and J. Ernestine Becker '19, and a brother, George G. Becker '10.

John W. Keady '23

John W. Keady, a freshman in the College of Arts and Sciences, died on April 24 at his home in Brooklyn, N. Y. He was a son of the late Judge John Keady, and was twenty-two years old. He leaves his mother, Mrs. W. C. Raymond, and two brothers.

The Cornellian Council

\$58,470 Divided Between Professorial Salaries and New Baseball Field

Walter P. Cooke '91, of Buffalo, a Trustee of the University and alternate chairman of the Semi-Centennial Endowment Committee, was elected president of the Cornellian Council at the annual meeting held June 19, at Ithaca. J. K. Fraser '97, of New York City, was elected vice-president and J. DuPratt White '90, George D. Crofts '01, and R. P. Morse '03 were elected to the executive committee. These officers succeed Edward L. Stevens '99, president, Walter P. Cooke '91, vice-president, and C. A. Snider '91, J. K. Fraser '97, and George D. Crofts '01, as members of the executive committee.

The Cornellian Council had collected \$58,469.85 during the current fiscal year up to the date of the meeting. By means of a final letter sent out to all subscribers who had not yet paid their annual subscriptions it was hoped that this total might be raised above \$70,000 before the end of the fiscal year. In spite of the fact that there was no

especial campaign carried on during the year to add to the names of new subscribers there has been a slight increase owing to the increased interest in Cornell's financial problems on the part of alumni. At the request of the Athletic Council, the Council recommended to the University Trustees that, as Founder's Hall had now been fully paid for, the sum of \$20,000 be expended for the improvements necessary to prepare Bacon Field to accommodate baseball next season. Owing to the fact that the disastrous fire at Percy Field shortly before Spring Day destroyed the covered stand and that the remaining stationary stands on the old field are rapidly becoming unfit for use it was decided that it would be unwise to spend any more money on Percy Field, as it would represent a loss when the field was eventually abandoned for the new one on the Hill.

In passing the recommendation that this sum be expended to improve the baseball diamond, it was recognized that \$20,000 would merely allow for making preliminary improvements and removing the steel stand at Percy Field to Bacon field as temporary stands to make the field usable. It will require a much larger amount to effect the permanent improvements that are called for in the Athletic Association's plans. The Cornellian Council felt that it would be wiser for the Trustees to appropriate this amount rather than to attempt to undertake a special campaign to raise the funds necessary to move baseball on to the Hill. During the discussion prior to taking this action, William Metcalf, jr., '01 guaranteed to the University the interest at five per cent on \$18,000 a year for five years if the Trustees voted to appropriate the money requested by the Athletic Association. The vote on this matter was unanimous, all members of the Council agreeing that the Cornellian Council should undertake the task of raising funds for all University purposes and it appearing unwise to make appeals for special funds.

The Cornellian Council recommended that the entire net balance of the year's subscriptions, aside from that to be spent for the improvements on Bacon Field, be used for raising professorial salaries.

Following the passage of an amendment to the by-laws increasing the at-large membership from twenty to thirty in order to give representation in large Cornell centers, the following were elected members at large: Frank G.

Tallman '80, Frank S. Washburn '83, G. J. Tansey '88, Dr. Margaret T. Lee '94, C. M. Russell '95, L. L. Tatum '97, E. L. Robertson '01, A. T. Banning, jr., '04, Paul Schoellkopf '06, and R. J. Le Boeuf '92. Clarence M. Oddie '99 and Thomas Fleming, jr., '05 were re-elected to succeed themselves.

The Council adopted the report of the executive committee, which had previously passed a resolution to the effect that the Cornellian Council stood ready to take over the work of the Semi-Centennial Endowment Committee, "when-ever in the judgment of the Board of Trustees that step shall be deemed advisable." The Council adopted a resolution favoring the creation of the office of alumni representative, and a resolution of thanks and appreciation of the services of E. L. Stevens '99, the retiring president.

The following members were present at the annual meeting: Mrs. Willard Beahan '78, Hosea Webster '80, Ira A. Place '81, Dr. Herbert D. Schenck '82, E. T. Turner '83, J. DuPratt White '90, Robert T. Mickle '92, A. R. Horr '95, R. H. Williams '95, F. O. Affeld, jr., '97, William Metcalf, jr., '01, Thomas Fleming, jr., '05, Erskine Wilder '05, Russell B. Hurlburt '10, Harold Flack '12, secretary, Walter A. Bridgeman '13, Clara Howard '14, assistant secretary, and H. C. Ballou '20.

Treasurer Macon's Report

Made to the Board of Directors of the Associate Alumni

As treasurer of the Associate Alumni for the year 1919-20, I beg to submit the following report:

The year just closed is the second in which the association has been supported by assessments levied on the local Cornell clubs. Although only one set of statements were sent to the clubs and that not until April, the response has been gratifying. The lack of activity on the part of the association, for reasons explained by the secretary, did not call for an intensive collecting program, and much still outstanding calls merely for the reminding to bring about the payments.

Based on last year's experience and expected expenditures, your treasurer drew up a budget, which was adopted by the board of directors, calling for \$1,200. The largest item on this, \$750, was to provide for the printing and distribution to all alumni of the report of the alumni trustees and an account of the work

of the association, but this publication has not yet been made. It had been intended for use as a compelling item among arguments to get a large turnout at a convention of alumni in one of our large cities, but the extension of the Endowment Campaign resulted in the abandonment of the convention, as has also been told you. The distribution will be made but the expenditure will go into next year's account.

The actual expenditures against the other items of the budget for the year amounted to \$215.11 and fell below estimates, partly because of the lessened activities, by \$234.89. On account of the year 1918-19, however, \$705.94 was expended, partly because the treasury could not stand the onslaught last year and partly because bills had not been presented in time to receive consideration.

The accompanying tables cover the receipts and expenditures. It will be noted that \$613.45 were received from the various clubs and the individuals attending the annual meeting of 1919 who were unattached to any of the local clubs. On this year's account is entered the receipt from the Cornellian Council fund of the balance due the Associate Alumni under the former method of financing the alumni association, the amount being \$310.21. The principal item of receipts was the sum of \$994.20, which were the proceeds from the alumni smoker of the Semi-Centennial Celebration of 1919, the payments from the 4,500 participants exceeding the expenses of the smoker by that amount.

CLUB ASSESSMENTS

Men's Clubs	Assessed	Increased	Paid
Western New York	\$50.00		*
Chicago	66.75		\$ 66.75
Cleveland	36.00		36.00
Cornell			
Civil Engineers	20.00		*
Dayton	14.50		*
Delaware	7.50		*
Eastern New York	24.25		24.25
Indiana	6.25		*
Maryland	10.25		*
Michigan	25.00	\$ 6.75	31.75
Milwaukee	11.00		*
New England	26.25		26.25
Northern California	7.25		*
New York	130.50	46.00	176.50
Northern New Jersey	10.75		10.75
Oswego	8.75		*
Philadelphia	31.25		31.25
Portland, Ore.	8.75		*
Rochester	45.00		*
St. Louis	6.00	4.00	10.00
St. Paul	12.00		*
Southern Ohio	16.75		16.75
Syracuse	63.50		*
Western Pennsylvania	31.25		31.25
Wichita	1.25		*
Total	\$670.75	\$56.75	\$461.50

Women's Clubs	Assessed	Increased	Paid
Albany	6.25		6.25
Boston	2.00		2.00
Buffalo	7.75		*
Bay Cities of Cal.	3.50		*
Cleveland	4.50	1.75†	2.75
Ithaca	8.25		8.25
New York	24.00		24.00
Washington	6.75		6.75
Philadelphia	7.50		7.50
Rochester	7.25		7.25
Worcester	4.00		*
Mohawk Valley	0.00	6.25	6.25
Total	\$ 81.75	\$ 4.50	\$ 71.00
Grand Total	\$752.50	\$61.25	\$532.50

* Not received before June 19.

† Reduced.

STATISTICS OF TAX SYSTEM 1919-20

	Men's Clubs	Women's Clubs	Total
Number Assessed	25	12	37
Number Paid	11	9	20
Per cent Paid	44	75	54
Original Levy	\$670.75	\$81.75	\$752.50
Increases	\$ 56.75	\$ 4.50	\$ 61.25
Net Assessment	\$727.50	\$86.25	\$813.75
Amount Paid	\$461.50	\$71.00	\$532.50
Per cent Paid	63.4	82.3	65.4

The receipts from clubs for the past year, \$532.50, correspond to a payment on behalf of 2,130 Cornellians, the per capita tax being twenty-five cents. There are outstanding at the end of the year against the assessment of 1919-20, \$281.25, corresponding to an assessment against 1,125 organized Cornellians. Most of this will undoubtedly be collected, showing a total of somewhat more than 3,200 Cornellians, who may be reached by the taxing method. The figures show that an increase of fifty per cent in the number of Cornellians grouped in local clubs is necessary in order that the present budget of \$1,200 for Associate Alumni activities may be met without increasing the per capita tax. If the tax rate is maintained at twenty-five cents per capita and the association does not curtail its activities, there will necessarily be some cutting in on the surplus while the alumni clubs are growing in size and number.

DISBURSEMENTS CLASSIFIED

For the year 1918-19:

Printing "summary of work etc."	\$429.75
Trustees and June meeting reports ...	150.00
Stenographic work...	82.33
Telegrams	16.51
Annual meeting, ballot counting, etc.	26.75
Miscellaneous	60
	\$705.94

For the year 1919-20:

Stationery, supplies, etc.	1.75
Stenographic work ..	42.78
Postage	27.73

Telegrams	28.42
Secretary's expenses..	71.01
Secretary's bulletins..	13.00
Expenses annual meet-	
ing	15.60
Amendments printed	5.00

\$215.11

Total expenditures..... \$921.03

INCOME AND OUTGO

Balance on hand June 21, 1919....	\$227.38
Receipts 1919 dues and assessments	80.95
Balance from Cornellian Council...	310.21
Receipts from alumni smoker.....	994.20
Receipts, 1919-20 assessments.....	532.50

Total Receipts\$2145.24

Total Expenditures 921.03

Balance June 19, 1920.....\$1224.19

Respectfully submitted,

W. W. Macon, Treasurer.

The Board of Trustees

Dean Smith Again Made Acting President—Alumni Officer Provided For

Among the business transacted at the meeting of the Board of Trustees on June 22, Dean A. W. Smith was chosen as acting president until a permanent president can be chosen; provision for the appointment of an alumni officer was made; and a request for a School of Journalism was denied.

Members present at the meeting were President Schurman, Trustees Jordan, Turner, Cornell, Blauvelt, Blood, Edwards, Hiscock, Mason, Miller, Mrs. Moody, Newman, Place, Pound, Sackett, Sanderson, Seaman, Senior, Shepard, C. E. Treman R. H. Treman, Van Cleef, Horace White, J. Du Pratt White, E. L. Williams, R. B. Williams, and R. H. Williams, and Professors Comstock, Kimball, and Willcox.

An appropriation was made for building an additional floor at the top of one of the stacks in the library building in order to provide more shelving. The board authorized the construction of two stories of rooms over the dining-room of Prudence Risley Hall, to provide lodgings for twenty-nine students. On the recommendation of the Cornellian Council, the board appropriated \$18,000 for the construction of a baseball diamond on Alumni Field and for moving the stands from Percy Field to the new field.

Trustees Henry R. Ickelheimer, Emmons L. Williams, and Charles M. Schwab were re-elected to the board.

The designation as War Alumni of 112 men who had died in service, and of 39 living service men, recommended by the Faculty, was approved.

On the recommendation of the Faculty of Sibley College, the degree of Electrical Engineer was established.

The President reported that Cornell University had again been designated as a distinguished college in military science and tactics. He read the following telegram from the Adjutant General:

"Cornell University is designated as distinguished college 1920. Secretary of War extends congratulations to you and all concerned upon high standard of efficiency attained by military department in your institution.

HARRIS, Adjutant General."

Albert W. Smith, Dean of Sibley College, was elected Acting President of the University.

Dr. William A. Hammond, Sage professor of ancient philosophy and aesthetics, was elected Dean of the University Faculty. This office is provided by a statute of the University, but it has been vacant since the retirement of Professor T. F. Crane in 1909.

The board accepted with thanks a gift of Charles Earle of Mount Vernon, N. Y., for the endowment of the University fellowship in mechanical engineering and electrical engineering, in memory of his son, Charles Bull Earle of the Class of 1919, who died in the summer of 1918. The son was one of fifty-two alternates recommended by the University for the third officers' training camp.

A petition from students interested in the establishment of a School of Journalism, referred to a Faculty committee for consideration, was discussed in the report of this committee and the report was approved. Briefly, the reasons given for opposing the establishment of such a school are: 1—That it requires an increase in the budget before adequate provision has been made for the courses already taught; 2—That it is still in its experimental stages, and the need at present is not urgent; 3—That the fundamental education needed in journalism is already provided, with the exception of a few practical courses which cannot be taught satisfactorily in a small city; 4—That the student can now receive direction in the selection of his courses with a view to the profession of journalism; and 5—That a School of Journalism, if ever established at Cornell, should be a graduate school.

The committee appointed to report a plan of organization for the administration of University affairs approved a resolution adopted by the Cornellian

Council, the Associate Alumni, and the Association of Class Secretaries which on its recommendation was adopted by the board. The resolution follows:

"WHEREAS, it is desirable to keep up the interests of the alumni in Cornell University and to that end that a new office be created by the University, the incumbent of which shall do work useful to and usable by the University, but shall be a representative of the alumni;

"RESOLVED, that the Trustees of Cornell University be and they hereby are requested to create a new University office, the incumbent of which (a) shall have as his primary duties the development of the relations between the University and the alumni and the preparation and preservation of adequate records of alumni and former students of the University, for the benefit and use of the University, the Associate Alumni, the Cornellian Council and the Association of Class Secretaries; (b) shall be appointed by the Board of Trustees of the University upon the nomination of the presidents of the Associate Alumni, the Cornellian Council and the Association of Class Secretaries; (c) shall report to and be under the direction of a committee of five, consisting of two representatives of the Board of Trustees of the University, chosen from Trustees who are alumni of Cornell University, one representative of the Associate Alumni, one representative of the Cornellian Council and one representative of the Association of Class Secretaries, selected by those organizations respectively; (d) shall be removable by the Board of Trustees of the University; (e) shall have a title to be determined and compensation (which shall be adequate to command a competent man) fixed by said committee, such salary to be paid by the University out of money received by it from the alumni, and (f) shall be provided by the University with suitable office space and equipment."

ASSOCIATE ALUMNI BUDGET

The directors of the Associate Alumni held three meetings, June 18, 19, and 20. Among the more important items of business transacted, in addition to routine and the preparation of the annual report, was the adoption of a budget for the year 1920-21 of \$1,200, and the levy of a per capita tax of 25 cents on all Cornell clubs. The items of the budget are: Expense of clerical work, \$185; expense of secretary and meetings \$175; convention \$700; miscellaneous \$140; total \$1,200. The next meeting of the board of directors was tentatively set for October 9, in Rochester.

THE REVEREND R. S. FORBES, D. D., of Germantown, Pa., preached the Baccalaureate sermon in Bailey Hall on the Sunday afternoon preceding Commencement.

Forty-Ninth Annual Meeting of the Associate Alumni

THE forty-ninth annual meeting of Associate Alumni was held on Saturday, June 19, at 11 a. m. in Barnes Hall Auditorium. Director Nicholas J. Weldgen '05 was elected chairman in the absence of President Sandersen, who expressed his regret at being unable to arrive in time for the meeting. There were about a hundred individuals present at the meeting, including delegates from thirteen clubs whose votes totaled 240.

The minutes of the 1919 meeting, which had been published in the ALUMNI NEWS of June 29, were dispensed with. The reports of retiring Trustees Patten and Seaman were read, and ordered published. The report of Treasurer Macon was received and referred to the audit committee, and the treasurer was asked to collect the individual tax from each member present who is not a member of one of the constituent clubs.

Foster M. Coffin, secretary of the Cornell Club of New York, reported that an association of club secretaries had been formed that morning, and that the

organization had decided to request that they be appointed a committee of the Associate Alumni, rather than to pursue an independent existence as a separate organization; that they had elected Dr. I. J. Kerr, secretary of the Cornell Club of Cleveland, as chairman, and H. Ezra Eberhardt, secretary of the Cornell Club of Northern New Jersey, as secretary. On motion the organization was appointed by the association as a standing committee of the Associate Alumni.

The report of the board of directors, published elsewhere in this issue, was read, received, and filed, preliminary to a discussion of its three recommendations. The resolution to the Trustees relative to the appointing of an alumni officer was adopted after a brief debate. The resolution fixing the time of five-year reunions and general reunions was adopted after considerable discussion, during which the period of the general reunions as stated in the resolution was increased from six to twelve years. The recommendation that a centralizing of alumni activities should be effected, and

all alumni organizations be brought under one main general organization, was adopted and the president ordered to appoint a committee to meet with committees of the other organizations affected in an endeavor to bring this centralization about.

The report of the elections committee was received and accepted, and Messrs. Tansey and Seaman were declared elected Alumni Trustees for terms of five years each.

The report of the nominating committee was accepted and the secretary ordered to cast one ballot for the nominees. The resignation of the new president, Erskine Wilder '05, was read and accepted and nominations were opened to fill the office. By unanimous vote Joseph P. Harris '01 of Cleveland was elected president of the association for the coming year.

President Harris made a graceful speech of acceptance. Major Seaman greeted the association. The Alma Mater was sung and the meeting adjourned to the Alumni Luncheon.

Annual Report of the Associate Alumni Directors

Recommend a Merger of Alumni Organizations—Plan for General Reunion Every Twelfth Year

Since the annual meeting of June 21, 1919, your board of directors has held two meetings, December 6, at the Cornell Club of New York, and March 6, at the Town and Gown Club of Ithaca.

The activities of the Associate Alumni have been somewhat diminished during the year from the fact that its members have been industriously engaged in work on the Endowment Campaign, and this all-important work has had, and should have had, the right of way in the time devoted to Cornell by its alumni.

The December board meeting reached a decision to hold the first annual convention of the association in the spring and to issue the annual report of the association prior to the convention for the purpose of stimulating interest in it. This report was to contain the program of the convention and advance reports of the retiring trustees as well as the usual lists of club secretaries, association officers, minutes, and descriptions of various alumni activities.

The March meeting, acting with facts not in possession of the December meeting—the facts that the Endowment Campaign was still on, and that the

hotel situation was impossible—reversed these decisions, and rescinded the previous orders to hold the convention and to issue the pamphlet, believing that the latter would be more effective if it contained the reports of today's meeting.

Resolutions were presented to the Board of Trustees, recommending that the successor to President Schurman be primarily a scholar rather than a financier and that the job of raising funds should be delegated to some other officer employed for this specific purpose.

Other resolutions requested the Trustees to provide a university officer to have charge of alumni affairs, whose work would include the stimulating of club and class activities and much of the routine work now handled in an amateur fashion by officers and committees of this and other associations. A further and more comprehensive resolution has been adopted by your board and you are asked here to adopt it. [Note: this resolution was adopted in substantially the same form by the Association of Class Secretaries and the Cornellian Council. It will be found in the report of the Trustees' meeting.]

The directors have appointed a committee with Gleeson Murphy '05 as chairman, to consider the problem of holding occasional general reunions after the excellent model of the Semi-Centennial general reunion in 1919.

The following resolution has been adopted by the board, which you are also asked to ratify, modify, or reject, recommending that general reunions be held every sixth year in addition to the present plan of holding a reunion of each class every fifth year.

WHEREAS the alumni were asked to try out for a period of years the holding of reunions on the Friday and Saturday preceding Commencement, as opposed to Spring Day, and this period has terminated; and

WHEREAS many requests have been heard for a general reunion at a more frequent interval than twenty-five years; therefore be it

RESOLVED that this association approve of the present plan of reunions, whereby each class hold a reunion every fifty years on the Friday and Saturday preceding Commencement; that the classes electing to hold reunions on the first and

third years after Commencement have the option of holding such one or three year reunions at the time of the regular five year reunions, or Spring Day; and that a general reunion of all classes, on the plan of the Semi-Centennial Reunion, be held every sixth year beginning in 1925. [As adopted the last phrase was changed to read "every twelfth year beginning in 1931."]

At a meeting, held this morning, the secretaries of the constituent clubs have formed themselves into a committee of this association to assist in the work by stimulating the interest of its members, the club secretaries, and, in such ways as they find possible, strengthening the constituent clubs. It is hoped that this movement will be the first of a series of amalgamations which will eventually bring all of Cornell's alumni activities under one head, which will be in fact, and we venture to suggest, in name also,

the General Alumni Association of Cornell University.

Cornell's alumni affairs are over-organized. Every possible interest has a separate and independent organization rather than acting as a unit of one strong body. Among these interests may be mentioned the Associate Alumni, the Cornellian Council, the Endowment Campaign Committee, the Association of Class Secretaries, the Federation of Cornell Women's Clubs, four separate alumni organizations, one for each branch of Major Sport, and the Alumni Field Committee. Each of these has no responsibility toward any other, and each has a distinct purpose and personnel.

Conceivably, a powerful general alumni association with each of these alumni groups acting as committees, responsible to and directed by one general body, would be a more dignified, influential, and active organization than we

have at present. It would be less wasteful of alumni time, and possibly money.

The formation of an organization of club secretaries as a committee of the association rather than as an independent group, responsible only to themselves, is the first step in the centralization process.

Permit us to summarize the main action recommended in this report, calling to your attention the fact that the adoption of the report as a whole places the Associate Alumni on record as favoring:

1—The resolution asking for the appointment of an alumni officer.

2—The resolution calling for general reunions at stated intervals in addition to the reunions as now held.

3—A centralizing policy with a general alumni association at the head of all alumni interests.

The Reports of the Retiring Alumni Trustees

H. S. Patten '84 and L. L. Seaman '72 Discuss Present Conditions in the University

Trustee Patten submitted the following report in February, when it was thought it was to have been published in March.

Henry J. Patten's Report

The five years I have served as a member of the Board of Trustees of Cornell University have been of exceedingly great interest to me. These five years cover practically the period of the Great War, including the two years of active participation by our own country. The part that Cornell took, as represented by the thousands of its alumni and undergraduate students who so quickly and enthusiastically entered into the military, naval, and civil service of our Government, is well known to all of you and needs no mention by me. The facilities also of the entire organization of the University at Ithaca were promptly offered, and were of inestimable service to our Government.

The revised statutes of the University, passed in 1917, which provided for three standing committees on General Administration, Finance, and Buildings and Grounds, have functioned well. The power of the Board is largely deputed to these committees and justly so, as it is not practicable to hold frequent and well attended meetings of the full Board. In practice it is shown that only members of the Board of Trustees who live not farther than a night's ride from

Ithaca can give close, personal attention to the affairs of the University. However, it is clearly the duty of all Alumni to maintain an active interest in their Alma Mater and to supervise carefully the acts of their representatives on the Board of Trustees.

The active interest in and financial support of the University by its Alumni and former students grows stronger every year. This is shown by the work of the Cornellian Council, an organization of which I am proud to have been a member since its organization, ten years ago. Beginning with 1910, when the Council turned over some \$7,000, after paying the initial expenses, the contributions given through the Council have gradually increased until the net amount of nearly \$79,000 was turned into the treasury of the University for the year ending June 30, 1919. Of the total amount raised in the last ten years \$100,000 has been appropriated by the Board, at the request of the Council, for the construction of the new dormitory, Founder's Hall, which is now fully paid for. For the last three years also amounts averaging about \$20,000 each year have been used to add to the inadequate stipends paid to certain members of the instructive corps. This has proved helpful but not in sufficient degree however, as the average instructor at Cornell to-day is receiving scarcely more than one-half the pay of the

average skilled mechanic.

Cornell to-day is endeavoring to save the situation by raising funds for additional endowment, the income of the first \$5,000,000 of such endowment being pledged by the Board to be used only for the purpose of increasing the salaries of members of the instructive corps. This campaign for increased endowment is now in full blast and active assistance must still be given by all alumni and friends of the University to bring the increased endowment up to the minimum amount required.

The sum of \$1,500,000 has been given this past year for the construction and equipment of a new chemical laboratory by an anonymous friend of the University. Chemistry did its part in the winning of the war—and the future hope of the world depends largely upon the development of chemical invention and discovery. With the new chemical laboratory Cornell will do its share, and will stand foremost in the advancement of chemical science.

The members of the faculty of any university, however, are the vital living force, upon whom the usefulness of the university most largely depends. I do not believe the Board of Trustees should attempt to broaden its activities, to create any new departments, until the income of the University is largely increased and the members of its leading corps are paid adequate living salaries.

The present Faculty of the University have been ultra-loyal, notwithstanding better pecuniary inducements have been offered elsewhere to so many. A continuous stream of new blood, however, cannot be attracted to the University without more adequate compensation. A continued effort to increase the endowment of the University remains the ever present duty of every alumnus, former student, and friend of Cornell University.

As I am closing this report the news is received of the resignation of President Schurman, to take effect next June. For twenty-eight years, President Schurman has been the most active factor in the life and growth of Cornell University. His services have been invaluable, and the news of his well earned and voluntary retirement will be received by all with deep regret.

HENRY J. PATTEN '84.

Major Seaman's Report Informal

[Dr. Seaman does not present a formal report for a reason which he mentions, but sends to the secretary of the Associate Alumni a letter which includes the following:]

As I have been a member of the Board of Trustees of Cornell but one year—not sufficiently long to familiarize myself with its *modus operandi*, I can but consider it an impertinence on my part to make a report on University matters without greater familiarity with existing conditions.

That the work of the University in the great struggle just ended, has been without reproach—surpassing any similar institution in its magnificent record, cannot be denied. The war has impressed upon the world, as never before the vital necessity for higher, and more thorough education in international law, through which a repetition of such unspeakable catastrophes as the recent one might be prevented. But in case of the failure of law, then the imperative necessity for the greatest familiarity with, and perfection of the technical branches of science—mathematics, chemistry, and electricity—is evident—for their mastery *spells victory* and nowhere can these results be obtained better than at Cornell. To insure them it is not necessary for me to emphasize the vital necessity of making a complete success of the campaign of the Endowment Fund Committee, already so well under way.

In the resignation of President Schurman the University has sustained an irreparable loss. His long years of

service have endeared him to his associates and students, and done much to add honor to our Alma Mater.

We must retain the remainder of our Faculty, men of proved ability, through whose arduous labors the enviable reputation of our University has been firmly established. To the accomplishment of this purpose, no effort should be spared until the Ten Million Endowment Fund is safely in our treasury.

LOUIS LIVINGSTON SEAMAN '72.

The Endowment Fund

Eight Commemorative Professorships Created—Salaries to Be Increased

Cornell University is enabled to announce the first appreciable salary increase in more than twenty years and the establishment of eight memorial professorships to commemorate the services of Cornellians who served during the World War, as the result of the Semi-Centennial Endowment Campaign which, at Commencement time, had yielded the University subscriptions amounting to \$5,780,263.10. This total includes a gift of \$500,000 for the endowment of research, made by August Heckscher of New York City, announced by President Schurman at the close of the Commencement exercises. The grand total also includes a special gift of \$50,000 in the form of a trust fund given by a Cornell professor and his wife for the ultimate founding of a six million dollar Institute of Pure and Applied Mathematics.

The remaining amount, totaling well over five millions, was raised as the result of a comprehensive and thorough-going campaign of all former Cornellians. The absence of many large gifts clearly indicates the extent and value of the support given to the campaign by the Cornellians who have been personally appealed to. The subscribers to the Endowment number 6,091, of whom 3,261 are alumni and former students, 506 non-Cornellians, and 2,324 undergraduates. Non-Cornellians subscribed \$1,055,765.83, including the Heckscher gift of half a million. Undergraduates increased the grand total by over \$900,000.

Commencement time did not end the campaign, but rather served as a rallying point for a final effort during the current fiscal year. The class letter campaign, the foreign campaign, and special efforts being made in several large Cornell centers were all counted on to increase the total materially be-

fore June 30. The Endowment Committee and all the corps of enthusiastic workers, whose efforts are responsible for the raising of Cornell's five millions, will rest on their oars during the summer, so far as actual campaigning is concerned. By virtue of the authority granted by the University Trustees in their June meeting, the Endowment Committee, continued until December 31, 1920, will revive the campaign after the national elections in the fall and push on towards the goal of \$10,000,000 and for 100 per cent subscription on the part of all Cornell alumni and former students. The summer months will be spent in planning next year's campaign and in perfecting plans for organization.

Probably the most important action taken by the Trustees, together with the raising of professional salaries, was the establishment at Cornell of eight full professorships to be known as memorial professorships dedicated to the Cornellians who served in the World War. The text of the resolution is:

"Resolved, that there be and there hereby are established at Cornell University eight full professorships to continue forever, each to be known as 'Professorship commemorating service of Cornellians in the World War' and that suitable tablets be prepared with appropriate inscriptions commemorating such professorships and stating the date of their establishment and the names of the successive holders thereof, and that such tablets be placed in the University buildings used by the respective professors who from time to time are appointed to hold such professorships, and

"Further resolved, that such professorships may be assigned hereafter as the Board of Trustees of Cornell University may from time to time determine and that the present assignment of such professorships be as follows: one to the College of Architecture, two to the College of Arts and Sciences, two to the College of Engineering, one to the Graduate School, one to the College of Law, and one to the Ithaca Branch of the Medical College, and that the President of the University be and hereby is requested to recommend to this board at its next meeting the names of professors to be appointed to hold such professorships respectively."

The Board of Trustees voted to use the entire income that it is estimated will be received this year from the Semi-Centennial Endowment for the increase of professorial salaries. By making a liberal estimate of this amount, however,

the income that is expected to come in is only about half the amount that would be available for salaries if the entire amount pledged were bearing full interest at the rate obtainable by the University. Many of the subscriptions have been made on a five-year basis. It was also the sense of the meeting however, that as more funds become available from time to time they will be used as soon as practicable to add to the increases made at the June meeting. For this reason, every effort will be made during the campaign for the rest of the \$10,000,000 in the Fall to have as large a part of the subscriptions as possible made on an interest-bearing plan.

Owing to the fact that the class letter campaign is in full swing and that it was not possible to compile final figures as to the totals of the respective classes, no class table will be given this week. Several appreciable gains are apparent in the geographical list, however. Probably the most significant increase is that of Buffalo where an intensive campaign of a week's duration is being inaugurated by Prof. C. L. Durham and Charles R. Marsh, who has been successful as campaign director in Chicago and New England. At a luncheon of a handful of Buffalo workers last week a start was made towards the new unlimited goal when the Buffalo total was raised nearly \$30,000, with only one additional subscriber.

LITERARY REVIEW

An Arizona Romance

Glory Rides the Range. By Ethel and James Dorrance '03. New York. The Macaulay Company. 1920. 8vo, pp. 308. Price, \$1.75, net.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorrance whose "Flames of the Blue Ridge" we noticed in our issue of November 6 last, have now collaborated in another story, for the scene of which they transport us to the romantic Southwest and the silent, mysterious Arizona desert. In the vicinity of the Mexican border dwell Gloriana Frazer—red-headed, like the paternal author of her being—and her father "Blaze." Four years before, the seeming drought of the desert has claimed her mother to a terrible "death from thirst" as she rode alone through a region where springs of pure water lay hidden and unknown only a few feet beside the parched trail. For neighbors there are the Stronges, father and son, the latter of whom Glory has taught herself to consider as her "fate."

Into this life comes Seth Gilson, a Government geological expert, the third side of the triangle. There are complications arising from the desperate attempt of one of these men to win her, as well as from the cupidity of one who seems to be the villain of the story but who turns out not to be the only villain. There is comedy and melodrama of the type popular with the photoplay fans; with results highly gratifying to all concerned.

Our opinion of the authors of the two books we have now perused is that while they can write they do not always do themselves justice. The dialogue especially does not measure up to a high standard of excellence. There are differences between the Bowery and the mesa which we believe are not reflected with sufficient fidelity in these pages and slang too frequently creeps outside the marks of quotation. We beg to offer this as a suggestion for the improvement of the further work of these popular authors—of which we hope to see much.

Books and Magazine Articles

The University of Toronto Monthly for May includes an appreciation of the historical work of Frank H. Severance '79, under the title, "The International Frontier and Its Historian, Mr. Frank H. Severance," by James H. Coyne.

The Review for May 15 contains a notice of Professor Albert Waddington's "Histoire de Prusse" by Theodore Stanton '76, which closes with these lines: "M. Waddington's family relationships connect him with the late Eugene Schuyler, and young Jean P. Waddington, a Cornell graduate, who won honors on the western front."

Kenneth L. Roberts continues his illuminating travel notes in *The Saturday Evening Post*. In the issue for April 17 he wrote on "Poland for Patriotism." In the issue for May 1, under the title of "Husks," he described the horrors of famine in Austria. In the issue for May 29, under the title "Handing It Back," he describes Czechoslovakia and her retaliatory tactics toward the Germans in her territory. In the issue for June 12, under the title, "For Over a Thousand Years," he portrays the real and imaginary woes of the Magyars.

The Cornell Law Quarterly for May includes an article on "Respondeat Superior as Applied in New York to Quasi Public and Eleemosynary Institutions" by Professor O. L. McCaskill. Professor Samuel P. Orth reviews two

books by Edward Jenks, "The State and the Nation" and "The Government of the British Empire." Professor R. S. Saby reviews the fifth edition of Sir Frederick Smith's "International Law." Professor Abbott P. Usher reviews M. B. Hammond's "British Labor Conditions and Legislation During the War" (Oxford University Press). E. Morgan St. John '11 reviews the second edition of "Inheritance Taxation" by Lafayette B. Gleason and Alexander Otis '97. Professor Charles K. Burdick reviews the third edition of Joseph Doddridge Brannan's "The Negotiable Instruments Law Annotated."

The Cornell Veterinarian for April is a "Conference Number." The following papers, read at the conference on January 15-16, appear: "Veterinarians as Citizens," Dean Veranus A. Moore '87; "Methods of Eradication of Bovine Tuberculosis," John G. Wills '06; "Home Grown Roughage and Home Grown Grains," Professor Elmer S. Savage; "Technique of Collecting Semen for Laboratory Examination with a Review of Several Diseased Bulls," Walter W. Williams '15, with photomicrographs of spermatozoa by Professor Benjamin F. Kingsbury; "The Diseases of Bulls," Professor Walter L. Williams; "A Fatal Unidentified Cattle Disease in New York State," John K. Bosshart '12 and Professor W. A. Hagan, M. S. '17; "Treatment of Some Diseases of the Eye," Professor Howard J. Milks; "Blackleg," James W. Benner; "Acute Indigestion in Ruminants," Professor D. H. Udall '01; "Morbidity and Mortality in Army Animals," Professor Pierre A. Fish '90; "The Free Granules of the Blood as Shown by the Dark-Field Microscope," Professor Simon H. Gage '77. There are reviews of "Diseases of Domesticated Birds" by Archibald R. Ward '98 and Bernard A. Gallagher '01, reviewed by E. M. P.; of O. Charnock Bradley's "The Topographical Anatomy of the Horse" by Professor Earl Sunderville; of the fourth edition of Professor Walter L. Williams's "Surgical and Obstetrical Operations" by J. H. S.; and of Professor Pierre A. Fish's "Veterinary Doses and Prescription Writing," fifth edition, by Professor Howard J. Milks.

In *The International Journal of Ethics* for April, "The Psychology of Nationality and Internationalism" by Professor Walter B. Pillsbury, Ph. D. '96, of the University of Michigan, is reviewed favorably by Ellsworth Faris.

ATHLETICS

Bawlf to Coach Three Sports

Nicholas Bawlf, coach of the lacrosse team during the season recently completed, has signed a contract to coach three minor sports next year, soccer, hockey, and lacrosse. Bawlf, whose home is in Winnipeg, Canada, and who is a graduate of Queens College, Ontario, met with much success in handling the lacrosse squad this season, the team winning all but one of its intercollegiate league matches. He also was instrumental in arousing considerable interest in lacrosse as a sport among the undergraduates. In his college days he played soccer and hockey as well as lacrosse and has also coached these sports.

Track and Baseball Captains Elected

Ratification by the Athletic Council of the election of two varsity captains for next year is announced.

Thomas C. McDermott '22 of Stoneham, Mass., has been chosen as leader of the track team. He was captain of the cross country team last fall. McDermott, who is a student in the College of Civil Engineering, ran on his freshman track and cross country teams and in his sophomore year was a member of the varsity cross country and track teams. He was with the A. E. F. in

France. At the Intercollegiate meet at Cambridge in 1919 he finished third in the mile run and he was the first Cornell runner to cross the line in the Intercollegiate cross country championship race at New York City last fall.

Clyde Mayer, out-fielder and later first baseman on the varsity baseball team this year, has been elected captain for next season. He is a student in Sibley College and entered from Williamsport, Pa. Although he was a member of the varsity baseball squad last year, this season was his first as a regular. He started in in the outfield, but when Coach Henry reorganized the nine after Spring Day, Mayer was shifted to first base. He also played right halfback on the football team last fall.

Coach Henry Leaves Cornell

At a meeting of the Baseball Alumni Association and the baseball committee of the Athletic Council it was decided not to select a baseball coach for next season at the present time and hence no new contract was offered to John P. Henry, who had coached the nine this season.

Henry, who came to Cornell in February, had signed a contract for this season only. The baseball authorities decided not to renew it. There is plenty of time before the beginning of indoor practice next winter to canvass the field thoroughly and select a baseball coach.

ALUMNI NOTES

'81 PhB—We take the following item from *The Harvard Crimson* for June 18: "Dr. Theobald Smith S. D. (Hon.) '10, formerly professor of comparative pathology at the Harvard Medical School, has been awarded by the Harvard Corporation the Flattery Medal and \$500 in gold. Dr. Smith is now director of the department of criminal pathology at the Rockefeller Institute of Medical Research. This is the first award of a medal given by M. Douglas Flattery, Law '01-02, of Boston, 'to promote the scientific study at the Harvard Medical School of the causes, the cure and the prevention of disease.' The medal will be awarded annually. . . Dr. Theobald Smith was the first one to prove that an infectious disease can be transmitted by an insect. After working with Texas fever, a disease of cattle resembling malaria, he demonstrated that this infection is transmitted from one animal to the next by means of a tick. This discovery, made in 1893, opened up the entire field of insect-borne diseases and soon afterwards Ross discovered that human malaria is transmitted by the mosquito, and Reed, Carrol, and the Army Medical Commission demonstrated that yellow fever is transmitted also by a mosquito. Since then it has been shown that plague is transmitted by

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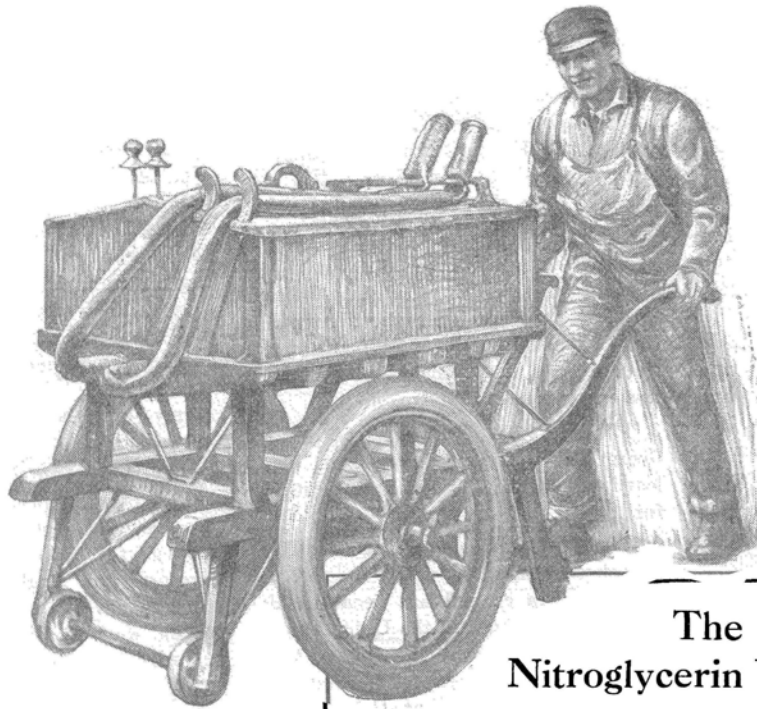
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fleas, typhus fever by lice, and relapsing fever by bedbugs, and the bites of many other insects have been shown to be dangerous. Dr. Smith has also conducted exhaustive researches on tuberculosis, was the first to recognize that there were distinct differences between the bovine and human tubercle bacilli, and contributed to our knowledge of hog cholera, anaphylaxis, contagious abortion of cattle, and streptococcal sore throat. He discovered several new parasites of the lower animals, one of them the micro-organism of blackhead in turkeys, a disease of large economic importance. The discovery will help reduce the cost of Thanksgiving dinners. He has devised many laboratory procedures; one of these, the fermentation tube, is universally used by bacteriologists for the study of gas formation by bacteria. In addition to his scientific investigations, Dr. Smith established and for many years directed, the antitoxin and vaccine laboratory of the Massachusetts State Department of Public Health."

'91-2G—Professor Vernon Kellogg will resign his chair at Stanford on July 1 to accept the permanent secretaryship of the National Research Council, of

which he has been annual secretary for the past year.

'92 CE—The address of Colonel William G. Atwood is changed from 115 Broadway, New York, to The American Legation, Belgrade, Servia, in care of the Department of State, Washington, D. C.

'94 PhD—Charles W. Hodell is president of the Finance Trust Company, 26 Exchange Street, New York. His son, Louis R. Hodell, is a student in the class of 1923.

'95-7G—Dr. Charles J. Sembower, formerly professor of English in Indiana University, is now with the Homer McKee Advertising Company. He is to teach classes in English in the summer session of Butler College.

'97 AB, '03 PhD—Vice-President George M. Dutcher, of Wesleyan, has a leave of absence from that institution for 1921-2.

'01 PhD—Professor George M. Howe has been engaged with the Y. M. C. A. in France and has been teaching Romance languages in the Union Franco-Américaine, 13 Rue Lafayette, Paris. He expects to return to his duties as professor of German at Colorado College at the beginning of next term.

'06 AB, '07 AM, PhD—Professor Antoinette Greene leaves Elmira College at the end of this year to become head of the department of English in Olivet College, Michigan.

'07 LLB—Announcement was made recently of the engagement of Miss Leonor Mary Mayer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar J. Mayer of No. 2085 Fifth Avenue, to Max J. Finkelstein of No. 39 West 93d Street, New York. Miss Mayer, who is a graduate of Barnard College, was a member of the Women's Land Army of America during the war. Finkelstein during the war acted as vice-president and treasurer of the Standard Aircraft Corporation, one of the largest aeronautical companies in America, which supplied airplanes to the Army and Navy. The wedding will take place in June.

'09 PhD—Professor Elmer J. Bailey is leaving his position as head of the English department of the Pennsylvania College for Women to become associate professor of English in the University of Pittsburgh. He expects, in addition to his work in English, to develop some courses in comparative literature.

'09—The law firm of Goldsmith and Fraenkel, of which Walter M. Goldsmith is a member, has moved its offices to Rooms 707-712, 37 Liberty Street, New York.

'11 ME, '15 LLB—A patent on an invention of Robert V. Morse was issued a few days ago to the Morse Instrument Company of this city, as assignee. The patent is on an automatic sight-setting mechanism, and marks a step in the development of completely automatic apparatus to control the settings required for an anti-aircraft artillery. By eliminating errors due to inaccurate settings and lost time it is hoped to develop anti-aircraft artillery so that it will more effectively control the air than has been possible in the past. Morse has expressed the opinion that anti-aircraft artillery will ultimately be developed so that hundreds of automatically set anti-aircraft guns in different parts of a great city can be accurately combined into a centrally controlled firing unit to sweep the air clear of raiders, and form a practically impenetrable defense.

'12 BS—Edward L. Bernays has lately contributed articles on publicity to *Printer's Ink*, *The Eastern Underwriter*, *The Publisher's Weekly*, *The Dramatic Mirror*, and *The Manufacturers' Export Association News*.

'12 AB, '15 AM—Dr. Ellsworth D.

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Applicants will be located in different localities for several months at a time. Salary commensurate with worth.

Address: Box V, Care of Cornell Alumni News, Ithaca.

Elston has been appointed assistant professor of geology at Dartmouth College.

'14 BArch—Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bleecker of New York City and Flushing, L. I., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Bleecker, to Roland E. Coate, son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Coate of Richmond, Ind. The wedding will take place in the autumn.

'14 AB, '17 MD—Dr. and Mrs. Julius M. Winslow, of 110 Morningside Drive, New York, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Geneva Jean Winslow, to Lieutenant G. Haven Mankin, Medical Corps, U. S. N. Miss Winslow is a graduate of the School of Arts, Columbia, class of '19. During the war she was active in Red Cross work and did service in Debarkation Hospital No. 3. Lieutenant Mankin was assigned to the Arkansas in 1917, was later transferred to the Navy Department in Washington, and is now attached to the Medical Corps. During the last year, on the U. S. S. Des Moines, he made a cruise to northern Russia. He is a son of Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Mankin, of Washington. The wedding will take place in the early autumn in the Church of St. Mary the Virgin, New York.

'15—Howard B. Carpenter and Miss Emily V. Dykeman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad V. Dykeman, of 657 Jefferson Avenue, Brooklyn, were married in Grace Presbyterian Church, Brooklyn, on June 12. Mrs. Carpenter is a graduate of the National Park Seminary, class of '15, and was for seven months an Army student nurse at the Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D. C.

'16 CE—Miss Mabel Gertrude Seitz and Edward M. Geibel were married on June 1 at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don C. Seitz, 239 Hancock Street, Brooklyn, N. Y. Victor B. Geibel '18 was his brother's best man. Miss Seitz is a graduate of Packer Collegiate Institute and of the School of Applied Design, in New York. Since his graduation, Geibel has been in Tientsin, China, for the Standard Oil Company, of New York, and will return there with his bride after a month's wedding trip in this country.

'16 ME—Mrs. Vaulx Carter, of 150 Hicks Street, Brooklyn, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Shirley Virginia, to Charles L. Funnell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Funnell, of Hempstead, Long Island.

'17 AB—A son was born on June 16 at Ithaca, to Mr. and Mrs. Curtis S. Woolford (Winifred Irvine '17), of New York. Mrs. Woolford is a daughter of Judge Frank Irvine '80 and Mrs. Irvine, of Ithaca.

'17 BS, '19 MLD—Joseph Pullman Porter recently gave an illustrated lecture before the Tourists' Club of Pittsburgh, at the Hotel Chatham, on "Japanese and English Gardening: a Contrast."

'17 ME—Robert O. Meyer and Miss Helen Harriet Wulfinf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Max Wulfinf, of 3848 Longfellow Boulevard, St. Louis, were married on June 3 at the Church of the Unity. Mrs. Meyer is a graduate of Vassar. After July 1 Mr. and Mrs. Meyer will be at home at 3679 Lafayette Avenue.

'18—Mrs. Francis B. H. Paine, of New York, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Margaret Whiting Miller, to Melvin A. Conant, of New York. Miss Paine attended the Spence School, and during the war was active in Red Cross work.

'18 AB—Miss Ruth E. K. Peterson was during the war employed in the

office of the War Trade Board, being especially concerned with the Scandinavian conditions. She is now with the National City Company of New York, engaged in studying industrial conditions and enterprises. She lives at 551 Cauldwell Avenue.

'18 CE—Ernest C. Fortier is in charge of the concrete pipe manufacturing plant of the Delhi State Land Settlement Colony. His address is State Land Settlement Board, Turlock, Calif.

'18—Alexander Miller, who is representing the Radiosoul Films, has been spending some time in Ithaca. On May 26 he gave a special screening of the Ibsen film, "A Man There Was," for the Faculty, and has received many letters of appreciation.

'18 BArch—George Herbert Smith and Miss Leona Pierson, both of Ithaca, were married on June 5 at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bishop, 1203 North Cayuga Street. They are at home at 201 College Avenue, Ithaca.

'18 BS—Lester M. Cooper is assistant superintendent of the Mt. Upton, N. Y., plant of the Nestle Food Company.

'18 BS—Edwin G. Botsford is located

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'19 CE—Daniel L. Dargue has sold out his business known as the Phoenix Realty Company, of Los Angeles, and is making a trip through the Southeastern States. He will return to Los Angeles in two or three months and will open an office either there or in New York as a business efficiency engineer. His address is Box 562, Los Angeles, Calif.

'19 AB—George E. Davis has resigned his position as instructor in physics in Haverford College, and has taken up a position with the engineering department of the Western Electric Company, 463 West Street, New York.

'19 AB—Miss Gertrude A. Gilman is head of the history department and a teacher of junior English at the Passifern School, a private college preparatory school at Hendersonville, N. C. Her mail address is P. O. Box 375.

'19 AB—Alpheus W. Smith writes from Salonica, Greece, that he had a pleasant reunion recently with Ted (Theodore S.) Maerker '13, who is with the American Relief Administration. As for himself, he writes: "I've wandered

over the whole Near East and Europe in the last five months—France, Italy, Constantinople, Batum, Smyrna, the Grecian Archipelago, Piraeus, and Athens—and after wearing out a couple of pairs of honest-to-gosh American shoes, I've landed here in Salonica—a most interesting village of three hundred thousand, combining some of the comforts of Europe with the mystery and charm of the Orient. Out here I'm trying to run the accounting end of this station of the Standard Oil Company, which disposes of J. D.'s products to new Greece and the Balkans." His address is in care of the Standard Oil Company of New York, Salonica.

'20—Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Sarah Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Johnson, of New York, to Warren D. Perry, of Bound Brook, N. J.

NEW ADDRESSES

'73—John W. Chamberlin, 350 Elmwood Avenue, Buffalo, N. Y.

'95—Bernhard Hoffman, 2420 Garden Street, Santa Barbara, Calif.

'96—Walter G. Pietsch, 28 East Jackson Boulevard, Chicago, Ill.



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'06—Allen H. Candee, 1073 Thirty-sixth Street, Milwaukee, Wis.

'07—J. S. van Bijleveld, 59 West Eighty-sixth Street, New York.—Miss Anna Elsa Kirchner, Monte Vista Apartments, Sixty-third and Oxford Streets, Overbrook, Philadelphia, Pa.

'08—Meyer Davis, 152 West 118th Street, New York.—John W. Holt, 1920 East Seventy-seventh Street, Cleveland, Ohio.—Henry E. Weaver, 35 West Eighty-fourth Street, New York.

'09—James V. Colpitts, 2624 Elmore Place, Sheepshead Bay, N. Y.—Thomas P. Cunningham, 183 North Munn Avenue, East Orange, N. J.—Thomas P. Rollow, jr., 419 West Henderson Street, Cleburne, Texas.—Ray C. Thompson, 685 Springdale Avenue, East Orange, N. J.

'10—G. Ervin Kent, 808 Seventeenth Street, Washington, D. C.—Theodore R. Murphy, 723 Euclid Avenue, Roland Park, Baltimore, Md.—John F. String, 121 Whitney Avenue, New Haven, Conn.

'11—Prof. J. Franklin Bradley, Box 36, Saugatuck, Conn.—C. Kenneth Getchell, 167 Furman Street, Schenectady, N. Y.—Frederick B. Gridley, 113 Walnut Street, Elmira, N. Y.—William Haag, Scarsdale, N. Y.—Clarence J. Pope, 27 Tremont Place, Orange, N. J.—James R. Webb, 20 Wright Place, Scarsdale, N. Y.

'12—Tell S. Berna, 3310 Burnet Avenue, Cincinnati, Ohio.—Carl V. Burger, 15 East Thirty-eighth Street, New York.—Edward N. Hay, in care of L. V. Estes, Inc., 202 South State Street, Chicago, Ill.—Mrs. Floyd R. Newman (Ruby P. Ames), 17475 Woodford Avenue, Lakewood, Cleveland, Ohio.—L. J. Rosenwald, Ravinia, Ill.—Miss Ethel M. Williams, 115 Valentine Place, Ithaca, N. Y.

'13—Newman Comfort, 26 Commerce Street, Baltimore, Md.—Stanwood Dodge, 193 Angier Avenue, Atlanta, Ga.—Warren E. Rouse, 800 Main Street, Geneva, N. Y.—Edward M. Schen, 405 West Delevan Avenue, Buffalo, N. Y.—Marcel K. Sessler, 71 West Thirty-fifth Street, New York.—Thomas G.

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