

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS



The Several Reunion Classes Give
Account of Successful June
Gatherings

Championship Freshman Crew Up-
holds Cornell Traditions at
Poughkeepsie

Trustees Pound and Senior Render
Detailed Account of Five
Years' Progress

Associate Alumni Annual Meeting
Hears Encouraging Reports
from Officers

PROVIDENCE HARTFORD

ESTABROOK & Co.

Sound Investments

New York Boston
24 Broad 15 State

ROGER H. WILLIAMS, '95,
New York Resident Partner

SPRINGFIELD NEW BEDFORD

HEMPHILL, NOYES & Co.

37 Wall Street, New York

Investment Securities

Philadelphia Albany Boston Baltimore
Pittsburgh Lebanon Scranton Syracuse

Jansen Noyes '10 Charles E. Gardner
Stanton Griffis '10 Harold C. Strong

Clifford Hemphill

Member of the New York Stock Exchange

Trustee Executor

"For the purpose of accomodating the citizens of the state"

Chartered 1822

The

Farmers' Loan and Trust Company

New York

No. 16-22 William Street
Branch: 475 Fifth Ave
at 41st Street

Letters of Credit
Foreign Exchange
Cable Transfers

Administrator Guardian

Member Federal Reserve Bank and New York Clearing House

Ithaca Trust Company

Resources Over Five Million Dollars

President.....Charles E. Treman
Vice-Pres.....Franklin C. Cornell
Vice-Pres. and Sec., W. H. Storms
Treasurer.....Sherman Peer

The Cascadilla Schools

GRADUATES GO TO CORNELL

College Preparatory Boarding School
SEPTEMBER TO JUNE

A High-Grade School for Boys--Small
Classes--All Athletics--Individual Attention


Special Tutoring School
OCTOBER TO JULY

Private Instruction in any Preparatory Subject


Trustees
F. C. Cornell Ernest Baker
C. D. Bostwick

Our 1923-24 Catalog will appeal to that school boy you are trying to interest in Cornell
A postal will bring it

F. B. CHAMBERLIN, Director
Box A, Ithaca, N. Y.



Stop Over at Ithaca



is permitted by the **Lehigh Valley Railroad** on practically all tickets. Cornellians travelling between New York or Philadelphia and Chicago can, by reason of the Lehigh Valley's service, take advantage of this without loss of additional business time, as shown by the following schedule:

<p>(Daily) Westward</p> <p>8:10 P. M. Lv..... New York (PENN. STA)..... Ar.</p> <p>8:40 P. M. Lv.... Philadelphia (Reading Term'l)..... Ar.</p> <p>(a) 4:37 A. M. Ar..... Ithaca..... (b) Lv. 11:40 P. M.</p> <p>4:53 P. M. Lv..... Ithaca..... Ar. 12:37 Noon</p> <p>8:25 A. M. Ar..... Chicago (M.C.R.R.)..... Lv. 3:00 P. M.</p>	<p>(Daily) Eastward</p> <p>8:26 A. M.</p> <p>7:49 A. M.</p> <p>11:40 P. M.</p> <p>12:37 Noon</p> <p>3:00 P. M.</p>
---	--

Sleepers { New York to Ithaca Sleepers { Chicago to Ithaca
 Ithaca to Chicago Ithaca to New York

(a) Sleeper may be occupied at Ithaca until 8:00 A. M.
(b) Sleeper ready for occupancy at 9:00 P. M.

PENNSYLVANIA STATION—the Lehigh Valley's New York Passenger Terminal—is in the heart of the city, convenient to *everywhere*.

Be sure your next ticket reads *via Lehigh Valley*. Your stop over arrangement can be made with the conductor.

Lehigh Valley Railroad

♦ The Route of the Black Diamond ♦

FLOWERS by WIRE

delivered promptly to any address in the civilized world.

"Say it with Flowers"

Every event is an occasion for flowers.

♦

The Bool Floral Company, Inc.

"The House of Universal Service"

Ithaca, New York

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

VOL. XXV. No. 39

ITHACA, N. Y., JULY, 1923

PRICE 12 CENTS

All Reunion Classes Report Best Gatherings Ever Held

EACH of the twenty-one classes which held reunions this June had something in its program a little different from every other class. Each separate reunion was better than the last and each was better than that of any other class. For this reason we give below notes on the various class reunions.

Seventy-Three

Although these older grads could hardly be expected to keep pace with some of the younger classes in the number of individuals who attended, the Class of '73, celebrating its fiftieth reunion, easily carried off premier honors. Nearly forty per cent of the living members were back, and in total attendance the record of '72, made at its fiftieth in 1922, was surpassed by a comfortable margin. The attendance figures of '73 were thirty actual members of the class, in addition to relatives and friends who joined the party.

There was no finer moment in the whole reunion than when the class marched around the Drill Hall on Saturday, led by President William H. French, while the thirty-five hundred other Cornellians present at the University luncheon fairly rocked the great building with their applause. No yell of any class was heard more frequently during the two days than "One, two, three, who-are-we? Seventy, Seventy, Seventy, Seventy-three."

The banquet Saturday night was held in Sage College; women relatives were welcome guests. The exercises included the presentation of a loving cup to the life secretary of the class, Edwin Gillette, and a handsome traveling bag to Mrs. Gillette, with Judge Hiram T. Gilbert making the presentation; a class history by Clarence Beebe, a summary of the work done by '73 men before and after graduation; the reading of a batch of letters and telegrams received by Mr. Gillette from classmates unable to be present; and, what was the most enjoyable feature of the whole program, a short talk by each member of the class.

The registration list included:

Stephen F. Avery, Elias H. Bartley, Clarence Beebe, M. Stanley Bierce, Henry E. Blake, Leverett G. Boies, Francis T. Brinkley, Andrew B. Cauldwell, John W. Chamberlin, Irving P. Church, William H. Denham, James W. Finch, Solomon E. Forgeus, William H. French, Hiram T. Gilbert, Edwin Gillette, Alfred L. Goodrich, Abraham Gridley, Andrew C. Harwick, Edward F. Knibloe, Frank H. Lay, Charles Levings, Charles W. Livermore, William T. Morris, Caleb D. Page, Ansel H. Phinney, Francis J. Root, W. Hazlett Smith, Avery Turner, George B. Turner, Myron W. Van Auken, Frederick E. Wad-

hams, Charles F. Wheelock, and T. Sidney White.

Seventy-Eight

One of the most successful reunions was celebrated by the Class of '78, back for its forty-fifth. The class was quartered at 5 East Avenue, Sill House, a part of the Campus which had a strong sentimental attachment to alumni remembering the early days of the University. All pledged their return five years hence for the fiftieth anniversary.

Those present were: Thomas D. Merrill, Dean and Mrs. Albert W. Smith, William P. Pickett, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Treman, Edmond B. Green, Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Thatcher and sister, Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Baker, James McKee Borden and sister, Colonel Thomas P. Borden, Bessie DeWitt Beahan, Willard Beahan, Frank Bruen and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George K. Detwiler, Mr. and Mrs. Edward N. Trump and son, Captain Philip A. Walker, and Lynde Palmer.

Early Eighties

The first formal meeting of the Early Eighties, the organization of which was proposed at the reunion a year ago, was held this June. After considerable discussion by the representatives of the eight classes interested, a formal organization was effected. Dr. Henry P. deForest '84 and Dr. Herbert D. Schenck '82 were made a committee to select one member from each of the classes from '80 to '87 inclusive. Many of the details will be worked out fully within a few weeks and sent to the members of the organization.

The Early Eighties were quartered this year at 7 South Avenue, together with many representatives of '79. Every room in the house was filled during Friday and Saturday and a most enjoyable social renewal of college acquaintances was made during the three days. All were so highly pleased they are coming back next year—and every year, as the Early Eighties will be a perpetual reunion organization welcoming all the members from '80 to '87, inclusive, each year until we get one grand organization completed which can forward the work during the life of the alumni who belong to this period.

At the dinner Saturday night about sixty were present, the largest number being from the Class of '87. Dr. deForest acted as master of ceremonies and responses were made from representatives of various Classes. The Class of '79 joined

the Early Eighties at the dinner. Short addresses were made by Commissioner Pyrke, one of the Trustees of the University, and Dr. Miller, veterinary surgeon whose son graduated with '23. A group picture was taken at the front entrance of Sage during the dinner. A number who had been present at the reunion during Friday and Saturday were unable to remain for the banquet, much to our regret. Just before ten o'clock adjournment was taken and most of those present went over to Bailey Hall to enjoy the celebration put on by the class of '08. The officers of the classes of '80, '82, '84, and '87 were present at the dinner.

The next reunion of this group will be under the auspices of the Class of '84, which has its fortieth next year. Every Cornellian who was in the University at this period will soon know that he must plan to be present in 1924 to make this Early Eighty reunion a large and successful gathering.

H. D. S. '82.

Among those present were the following:

'79: William M. Alberti, Mrs. H. W. (Lyra Peck) Foster, Eugene E. Haskell, Willis A. Ingalls, Clayton Ryder, Frank H. Severance, Mrs. F. H. (Lena L. Hill) Severance, Addison Weed, and Frederic J. Whiton.

'80: Charles Atwood, Charles E. Atwood, Mrs. C. E. P. (Shackford, Lucy B.) Babcock, Frank Irvine, Murray E. Poole, Charley G. Wagner, and Hosea Webster.

'81: William C. Brown, George L. Burr, Isabel Howland, Fred L. Kilborne, Guy Moulton, Ira A. Place, James B. Stearns, Henry H. Wing, and Alfreda B. Withington.

'82: Frederick L. Brown, and Herbert D. Schenck.

'83: Charles H. Anderson, Charles I. Avery, Mary R. Diefendorf, Arlington Mapes, Edwin Place, James W. Reed, George E. Stevenson, Edward T. Turner and Fred C. Wilcox.

'84: George B. Davidson, Mrs. Helen O. Davidson, Delbert H. Decker, Harry P. deForest, Ida C. Kerr, Marcia S. (Mrs. E. E.) Russell, Elmer G. Story, Louise M. Stout, Charles J. Walch and Timothy S. Williams.

'85: Charles E. Curtis and Albert A. Hartzell.

'86: Charles H. Baker, Harry M. Beardsley, Luzerne Coville, Henry R. Hoffeld,

George McCann and James B. Nettleton. '87: E. Leavenworth Elliott, William E. Greenawalt, F. Judson Hess, Veranus A. Moore, Edwin N. Sanderson, John C. Schreiner, Horace White, and Theodore K. Wilkinson.

Clayton Ryder '79, newly elected secretary of his class, includes interesting statistics with his report. From the original 319 members of his class '97 are still known to be living, and from the 68 members who were graduated 35 are still living with known addresses. '79 voted unanimously to hold its forty-fifth celebration next year in addition to its reunion this year. In this respect the class will be following the examples of '03 and '19, two classes which have held reunions for two successive years. In each case the second reunion has been voted better than the first.

Eighty-Eight

The Class of '88 came back for its thirty-fifth twenty-eight strong, the largest delegation of any class older than '93 with the exception of the fifty-year class, '73. The members were quartered at 111 Oak Avenue. The class dinner on Saturday evening was held in the coffee house of Barnes Hall, with the following in attendance:

C. L. Becker, George W. Bissell, Charles H. Blood, Charles W. Curtis, Stephanie M. Curtis, Clark Dillenbeck, George Donaldson, Edward J. Duffies, James H. Edwards, Alfred H. Eldredge, Henry W. Fisher, Charles S. Fowler, David N. Heller, M. B. Heller, Ernest E. Johnson, Harry G. Johnson, Esther S. Lovelace, Clarence A. Martin, Winslow M. Mead, Albert E. Metzger, Kitty M. Nettleton, William W. Parshall, Fred B. Pitcher, Willett M. Read, W. B. Smith, Andrew Spencer, George J. Tansey, and John M. Taylor.

Ninety-Three

The Class of '93 held this year the most successful and with only one exception—that of 1919—the largest reunion in its history. Fifty-two members of the Class were in attendance, and several brought their wives and children. The headquarters were in the dining-room of Cascadilla Hall, west end, and the out-of-town members were quartered in the rooms on the south side of the Hall.

The simple insignia of the Class consisted of an arm-band with '93 in carnelian on a white background, and of a Hawaiian garland or lei, the supply of these being a gift to the Class by Professor Arthur L. Andrews, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences of the University of Hawaii.

Professor T. Frederick Crane was the guest of honor at the dinner and was made an honorary member of the Class.

Carlton E. Ladd, of Buffalo, officiated as toastmaster, and called upon all the members present for an account of their careers. In addition reports were made on the work and achievements of many absent members. The following were present:

George E. Howard and son, Butler, Pa.; Eugene F. McKinley, White Plains; Arthur W. Berresford, Milwaukee; Norman F. Ballantyne, Ottawa, Canada; John B. Tuck and nephew, John B. Tuck, Jr., Syracuse; William S. Brayton, Mrs. Brayton, Miss Doloff Brayton, New York; William H. Brown, Cleveland; J. Alexis Shriver, Mrs. Shriver and son, John S. Bel Air, Md.; E. Rowland Hill, New York; Carlton E. Ladd; Hermann Von Schrenk and Mrs. Von Schrenk, St. Louis; Jay Terry, Kingston, N. Y.; Dean and Mrs. Andrews, Honolulu; John W. Ripley and Mrs. Ripley, Flushing, N. Y.; Louis F. Wing, his sister, Mrs. Marion E. Law, widow of the late Harry C. Law '08, and his nephew, Harry C. Law, Jr., Buffalo; Edmond C. Alger and Mrs. Alger, New York; Spencer L. Adams, Chicago; Professor Crane, Miss Mary J. Hull, Ithaca; Professor Clark Northup, Mrs. Northup '96, Miss Helen Northup '23, Ithaca; George de Boketon Greene, New York; E. Vail Stebbins, New York; Robert S. Hale, Boston; Martin J. Insull, Chicago; Wells Gilbert, Portland, Oregon; Frank W. Knapp, Marcellus, N. Y.; Edward N. Jackson, Mrs. Jackson, Miss Helen Jackson '23, Ithaca; Harold C. Mitchell, New York; James P. Harrold, Chicago; Professor George W. Cavanaugh and Mrs. Cavanaugh, Ithaca; Mrs. Mary Mac-Claughry Allen, Oswego, N. Y.; Charles L. Bliss and Mrs. Bliss, Lansing, Mich.; August Merz, Mrs. Merz, Misses Ottilie and Viola Merz, August Merz, Jr., Newark, N. J.; William H. Loomis, Mrs. Loomis, Miss Lydia Loomis, Gouverneur, N. Y.; Walter W. Sibson and Mrs. Sibson, Philadelphia; Jacob S. Pettebone, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; Mrs. Anna Barrett Fox, Buffalo; Ward P. Davenport, Plymouth, Pa.; Charles B. Howe, New York; Kinney C. Hoxie and Mrs. Hoxie, Duluth, Minn.; Miss Mary R. Fitzpatrick, Brooklyn; Blinn S. Cushman, Mrs. Cushman '96, Miss Margaret Cushman '23, Ithaca; and Charles Howland '26, son of Professor Arthur C. Howland, Philadelphia; a total of seventy-three.

Others in attendance were Freeman C. Pond, Crown Point; William C. White and Floyd Kipp Smith, Buffalo; Edwin B. Katté, New York; Ernest I. White, Syracuse; William J. Gardinier, Herkimer; Rev. George H. Northrop, Tarpon Springs, Fla.; Waldo S. Kellogg, Derby, Conn.; Professor Walter W. Hyde, Philadelphia; and Sylvanus D. Locke, Jr., Bridgeport, Conn. Total in attendance, eighty-three.

President Farrand's brief address to the Class was received with sincere applause.

Ninety-Eight

Ninety-eight's reunion was thoroughly human. It did not take long for the eye to penetrate the mask of twenty-five years, and minutes measured the transitions to intimacies greater in most cases than prevailed in undergraduate days. What contributed in part to the reunion success was the quartering of the class in a dormitory

where more or less continuous contacts followed with little or no regard to the line-ups of student days. Back of it all was the natural subordination of everything to the '98-er as a human being.

The registration showed a total of seventy-six, including twelve women of the class. Headquarters were in Cascadilla Hall. For costume, writing now of the men, white flannel trousers, white shoes, dark blue coats, and straw hats were worn, with a cane provided for the occasion and a special hat covering in the class colors of orange and white and a red and white carnation boutonniere.

The main class function was the dinner Saturday night at Cascadilla Hall. Andrew Tuck presided as toastmaster. Ed Rose, who arranged for the affair, became an Egyptologist for the occasion and brought forth from a tomb at one end of the banquet hall a series of class relics, including a mummy which was revived and proved to Class President Jesse Fuller. Jesse launched on a reunion speech, which was interrupted by the arrival of Prexy Farrand, and there were a number of others who contributed to the gaiety and even solemnity of the occasion. Wylie Brown, who was instrumental in securing the presence of an orchestra, was kept busy between acting as cheer leader and manipulator of the bass drum. Johnnie Wynne delivered himself of an address which will go down on the records as showing that an engineering course is no handicap to post-prandial performance. Ed Savage gave an acceptable exhibition of a walking speech; Frank Gannett spoke for himself and the major part of his family also present; John Kuhn started three stories which were unfinished and Mrs. Curry spoke for those mentioned sometimes as co-eds. Isaac Platt in Cornell songs gave an illustration that vocal cords need suffer no change, but that actually singing quality can be improved in a quarter century of use.

Harry Ward looked after general arrangements at Ithaca; Mrs. Brooks corralled the '98 women, for whom Miss Miller brought flowing orange and white plumes; Wylie Brown arranged for the head gear, though he was reprimanded for omitting the lace; Cloyd Chapman brought the highly prized canes and Albert Emery, elected class treasurer 25 years ago, was there with the money receptacles. Billy Macon, with the class standing at attention, read the necrology, and then gave some individual class statistics. He was elected permanent class secretary. His address is 239 West Thirty-Ninth Street, New York.

The '98 women met for dinner at the Forest Home Inn on Friday. Each member contributed to the general knowledge what she knew of the lives and accomplishments of fellow class-mates. Following the singing on Goldwin Smith steps, the party went to the home of Mrs. Helen Townley Brooks for a social evening and

discussion of class matters. It was decided to have in the future a woman reunion representative who should assist in every possible way the general class secretary in matters pertaining to the women. Mrs. Brooks was asked to act in that capacity for the next big reunion in 1928, to which it is expected that at least half the women of the class will return.

Among those present were the following:

W. A. Ansley, Wilton Bentley, H. B. Brewster, Mrs. Helen Townley Brooks, Wylie Brown, Arthur Bruckner, Ernest M. Bull, E. P. Burrell, Clarence E. and Louis S. Carpenter, Cloyd M. Chapman, W. J. Childs, Mrs. Cecilia O'Neil Curry, W. F. Devendorf, L. L. Emerson, A. H. Emery, Jr., C. M. Eshelman, James B. Fenton, Jesse Fuller, Jr., A. W. Fisher, Frank E. Gannett, C. W. Gennet, Jr., John T. Gorman, H. H. Haskell, Miss Nellie P. Hewins, L. H. Hood, E. M. Houpt, Edgar Johnston, F. H. Keese, J. B. Kennedy, Willard M. Kent, E. E. Kiger, John J. Kuhn, A. J. MacElroy, J. H. McGuire, W. W. Macon, J. D. Maguire, Charles M. Manly, Fred W. Midgley, Miss Myrtle H. Miller, Charles G. Morgan, Floyd W. Mundy, F. C. Neilson, E. W. Personius, Isaac Platt, Charles U. Powell, Miss Helen Preston, Mrs. Elizabeth Defendorf Price, R. L. Rathbone, Miss Francis K. Ray, F. A. Richmond, Mrs. Florence Williams Robbins, J. E. Reyna, S. Edward Rose, J. E. Rutzler, E. D. Sanderson, E. J. Savage, Miss Kate M. Schutt, B. L. Schwartz, Miss L. V. T. Simmons, Percy W. Simpson, W. McA. Smith, N. J. Sperling, Wm. A. Stocking, Mrs. Wm. A. Stocking, M. L. Sullivan, Parton Swift, A. H. Thiessen, Andrew E. Tuck, George W. Vreeland, Harry A. Ward, H. E. White, Walter C. White, John H. Wynne, Elsa Wick. W. W. M.

Ninety-Nine to Nineteen-Three

While the Class of '98 was holding the special celebration of its quarter century, the contemporary classes of '99, '00, '01, and '03 joined forces for a reunion under the group plan. '99 was holding itself all set for a record-breaking twenty-fifth in 1924, but even without special effort seventeen came back. '00 had 28 men and ten women, and '01 had 59, twelve of whom were women. '02, the strawberry class, was not scheduled for this year, but '03 came back for its twentieth despite a successful reunion a year ago when grouped with '02, '04, and '05. The '03 total equaled that of '01, 59 in all, bettering its own figure of last year by 17, and effectively proving that two reunions on successive years are not one too many. Similar proof was advanced by the class of '19, which brought back an even hundred this year when returning with '17, '18, '20, and '21. Last year '19 totaled only 82.

The activities of the men centered around the Baker dormitories. The four classes were housed in various of the units, with the general banquet on Saturday night staged in the Baker cafeteria. Unan-

animous approval was voted of the new reunion plan which brings the classes back in contemporaneous groups, and of the new practice of living together for the entire period of the reunion, with an utter disregard of fraternity and other dividing lines.

The women of these four classes lived in Sage, as did the women of all the reunion classes. '99, '00, and '01 had a banquet at Sage, while the women of '03 took a special trip to Taughannoek and Sheldrake.

The '03 women were notably busy. In addition to the other regular events on a full program, they had their best party of all at a breakfast given by two members of the class, Emily Boardman Hilton and Edna Doubleday Georgi, in the glen behind the Hilton home.

Nineteen-Seven

The Class of '07 held an informal sixteen-year reunion, with seven members living in Founders Hall in rooms adjoining those of '08, and several others in occasional attendance. No formal program was followed. It was agreed to meet again informally in 1924 and 1925, as well as at the Buffalo Convention next October. A committee is looking up the possibilities for a winter party in Ithaca this winter. The committee comprises Carpenter, Dugan, Laurie, Rogalsky, Rogers, Sailor, and Taylor *ex officio*.

Nineteen-Eight

The fifteen-year-class ran true to the slogan of its advance publicity. As the host class of the reunion '08 brought a host back. With 108 as its grand total, made up of 93 men and 15 women, it finished in fourth place, led only by the younger and larger classes of '13, '21, and '18. From the point of view of the men alone, '08 finished second to '13. It was the women in those younger classes who made the killing.

Along with the many other records which went by the boards at the reunion this year was the feat of '08 of being the first fifteen-year class to exceed the century mark. A year ago the attendance of '07 was 89.

The men of '08 were quartered in Founder's Hall. The dinner was held in Sheldon Court, in the Cornell Grill, followed by the general rally in Bailey Hall, where the program was in charge of the class.

While the men were dining in Ithaca, the fifteen women of the class went by auto ten miles to the eastward, for a private class dinner at the Republic Inn at Freeville.

Nineteen-Thirteen

The men of '13 were back in force on Thursday night, hours before the rest of the classes started to check in. They filled Baker Tower to overflowing, sometimes five and six to a room, and by Saturday night had hung up a reunion record for all time: 144. With the twenty-one women of the class they reached the grand total of 165, twenty more than the figure established by '12 a year ago.

Tradition seems to have it that the ten-year reunions will be the heavy ones.

The above figures do not include two ringers in the shape of 360 pounds of piano player and one Baxter Street tenor who at great expense were especially imported for the edification of the '13 men. At the rally in Bailey Hall on Saturday night the class disclosed its generous spirit by sharing this talent with the public. This pair in cooperation with Owego's One and Only, an eight-piece band which was also imported at great etc., helped eliminate the great quiet spaces from the reunion.

Although the women of '13 are already laying their plans for a larger turnout a year hence, when the Dix plan will bring them back with '14, '15, and '16, they came back this June in sufficient number to beat all but four of the younger classes. Twenty-one registered. The committee had early arranged that headquarters should not only be in Sage, but in old Room 85, the '13 room of ten years ago. The dinner of the class was held in the private dining room in Sage.

Youngsters

The joint reunions of '17, '18, '19, '20, and '21 had many outstanding features. None was more notable than the turnout by the women of these classes. The record of the women of '21, with 59 back, is the high mark among women for all time, but '21 was only a few steps ahead of '18, with 56, and '20, with 52. '19 had 38 and '17 had 15. Together with the women of '13, these younger classes all came arrayed in vari-colored kerchiefs which did much to make the reunions colorful.

But in laying emphasis on the particular achievement of the women of these younger classes the men should not be overlooked. Their reunions were highly successful, both from the standpoint of the individual classes concerned and in their further successful trial of the Dix group plan.

In attendance the classes of '21 and '18 led among the men as among the women, with figures of 82 and 79 respectively. In total attendance the men and women of '21 had 141, second for the year to '13, and the third largest reunion ever held at Cornell.

LECTURES for the week include "Over-Regulating Rather Than Educating the Public" by Dr. James Sullivan of the New York State Department of Education on July 9; and "Birds of the Campus" by Professor Arthur A. Allen '07 on July 11. On July 13 there is to be a demonstration and discussion of "The Use of Picture Expression in the Teaching of History" by Alfred W. Abrams '91, chief of the Division of Visual Instruction, State Department of Education.

THE SAGE CHAPEL Preacher for July 15 will be the Rev. Dr. Tertius Van Dyke, minister of the Park Avenue Presbyterian Church, New York.

Pound and Senior Report on Five Years' Alumni Trusteeship

Trace Growth of University and Urge Maintenance of Present High Standards Before Associate Alumni Annual Meeting

THE two retiring Alumni Trustees, Judge Cuthbert W. Pound '87 and John L. Senior '01, in their report to the annual meeting of the Associate Alumni on June 16, 1923, traced in detail the physical and educational developments at Cornell in their five-year terms, ending with a prophecy of continued progress under the leadership of President Farrand. The report follows:

TO THE ASSOCIATE ALUMNI:

In reporting to you after five years of service as your representatives on the Board of Trustees, it is with pleasure that we are able to state that at all times pleasant relations have existed between the members of the Board and the teaching and executive officers of the University. Differences of opinion have usually disappeared after discussion and mutual understanding. Where differences remain, each side has respect for the aims and ideals of the other and with confidence that the ambition of each is to best serve the University.

Years of experience have confirmed the impression that the University should have but one head,—the President; one business administrator,—the Board of Trustees; and one educational administrator,—the Faculty; that these bodies should not be strictly segregated, but should work in harmony and understanding.

The Faculty should be freed from the cares and responsibilities incident to the business management of the University and the Trustees should not attempt to dictate educational methods and policies. At the same time, no complete separation of business and educational functions is possible or desirable. Should educational policy call for a \$7,500 professor for a given chair, it might be urged that the Trustees had nought to do but to raise the money. On the other hand, it might be urged that if the Trustees appropriated \$5,000 for the chair, the educational side had nought to do but to find a \$5,000 man. Reflection, however, suggests that both business and educational policies must commingle satisfactorily to solve the problems. So also, educational policy might seek to limit the hours of class-room work and enforce the hours of research work of a professor, while business policy might suggest the installation of the time clock and shop methods of efficiency. It follows that conference and confidence between Trustees and Faculty rather than a drily logical separation of powers and insistence upon supposed prerogatives are essential to the good government of the University.

Cornell has always had and deserved a good reputation for liberal treatment of its

instructing staff in matters of opinion. No rule of religious or political conformity, express or implied, has existed or would be tolerated here. The patience of the alumni has sometimes, though seldom, been tried by ill-advised utterances of a professor or so, but the right of free speech has been maintained.

Radicalism itself rates Cornell "among our less illiberal universities." Liberty does not imply license nor does academic freedom imply that madness shall be unrestrained. That in the heat and passion of war, Cornell's problems of this class have been few and simple speaks not only of its tolerance but also of the essential soundness and sanity of the instructing body.

The conspicuous events of the past five years have been (a) the Semi-Centennial Celebration of the opening of the University and the raising of the Semi-Centennial Endowment Fund; (b) the resignation of President Jacob Gould Schurman, who had for twenty-five years been Cornell's chief executive, the interregnum of Acting President A. W. Smith, and the election of Livingston Farrand as our fourth President; (c) the material development and growth of the University plant as manifested by the magnificent Baker Laboratory of Chemistry, the new heating plant, the noble plans for the Willard Straight memorial to be a center for the social life of the student body, and the new dormitories; (d) the adjustment, as yet inadequate, of the salaries of officers of instruction to the increased cost of living.

The needs of the University expand as they are supplied. They grow with what they feed on. The College of Engineering needs more generous support in order to maintain its position of leadership; the permanent endowment must be multiplied in order that Cornell may be as well off as in the days of our fathers; a larger library, a new gymnasium, more adequate provision for teaching and research. These are but a few of the pressing needs.

The time has passed when plain living and high thinking were the ends as well as the ideals of higher education, as they were in the sparsely populated and meagerly equipped colleges of fifty years ago. The primitive rural college life has its advantages, but the colleges of to-day are metropolitan rather than rustic. The sky-scraper, the subway, the broad smooth pavements, the palatial hotels and theaters, the wealth and display of the cities, find their reflection in our institutions of learning. An exaggerated idea of the importance of intercollegiate athletic contests has led to expenditures for the erection of stadiums, to be filled only once

or twice in a year, of amounts equal to the permanent endowment of many a useful school. Extravagance and display are the evils of the age.

From the vast wealth of friends of higher education come donations of regal sums. From the generosity of the Nation and State come other vast amounts, beyond the dreams of a half-century ago. Yet it has been truly said:

"In America the poverty of scholars is proverbial. Nine out of ten students who enroll for the humanities in the graduate school are poor; and when they reach the goal of their efforts, and become, let us say, university professors, their incomes are so poor as to excite the commiseration of their brethren in the universities of Europe. Of course, the main rewards of scholarly life are not pecuniary. . . . Yet scholarship must be supported, and the scholar must be free from worldly care. Similarly, the ripe productive scholar must not expect to be paid in full, with coin, for his investigations—and yet scholarly research must be supported, and scholarly publication, not merely made possible, but directly encouraged." (Professor Lane Cooper, "Two Views of Education," pages 245, 246.)

In one place conspicuously, constant care seems necessary. The men who teach freshman subjects should be selected with sound judgment. The type of instructor taken on at the bottom should be carefully chosen. It would be a reproach to America if college education here should be rated as inferior to college education in England or on the Continent. If our universities do not produce capable leaders, they absolutely fail of their purpose. The proper aim of the college is to humanize its students, to breed in them respect for the rights of others and regard for the feelings of others; to develop in mankind a manly consideration for human rights.

The question arises, how shall the problems of the Nation be thought out? How shall our young men and women be brought to think at all? Not by making the teacher's job a pitiful one in a pecuniary sense as compared with that of the energetic entertainer of the public on the screen, or in the baseball diamond or the prize ring.

We are convinced that one of the most urgent tasks confronting institutions of higher education is the maintenance of high standards in the teaching body, not only that instruction may be adequately given but also that the best that has been said and done in all ages, adequately transmitted through the mind and manner of the teacher, may continue to inspire our students to serve the state.

Forced economies of pale martyrs to the cause of teaching do not greatly inspire the youth of the age to dedicate themselves to a cause that demands so many material sacrifices.

Faculty and alumni are often in conflict on the relative importance of studies and athletics. Some members of the Faculty treat the athlete harshly so far as standards of scholarship are concerned. Some of the alumni insist that he be shown special favors. Some men are better athletes than scholars. Few athletes are conspicuous for scholarship. Is not the sensible view to take the one that insists on the development of the amateur spirit, measured not by technical, evasive and evaded definitions, but by the broad idea that student athletes are not to be hired by favorable markings any more than by money, and also that the instinct of play and contest is not to be suppressed by the severity of a Faculty fanatic who would shut out the sunshine from college life?

The college president is a foremost figure in the public life of to-day. He has a wide constituency who listen eagerly for the expression of his views. If he is a man and not a mollusk, he stamps his personality alike on Trustees, Faculty, alum-

ni, and students. In the search for the right man for Cornell, we found, or thought we found, that the supply of wise, far-seeing, capable men who were in the market was not altogether equal to the demand. When, after much delay, we formed a connection with Dr. Livingston Farrand, and trusted the fortunes of Cornell to his capable hands, we placed at the head of our institution one whose chief characteristic is, we think, his forward look. Tradition and the customs of the past find in him no iconoclast, but he preserves the good of the past only to build it into the better of the future. Under him, Cornell enters into the new era following the war with confidence.

CUTHBERT W. POUND '87

JOHN L. SENIOR '01

ATHLETICS

Freshmen Uphold Tradition

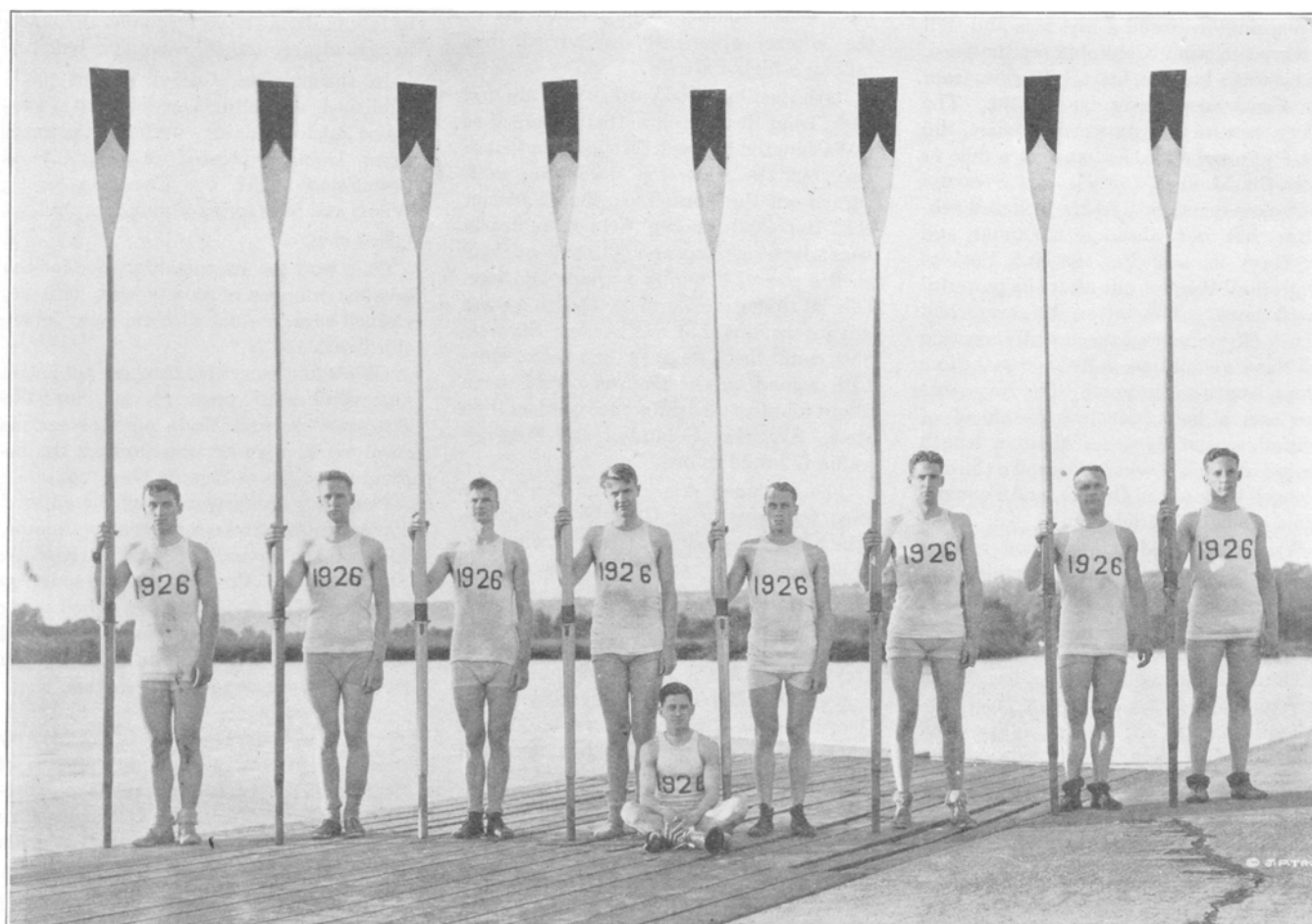
A brilliant victory in the freshman race in one of the closest finishes in the history of the regatta, second in the Junior Varsity race, and fifth in the Varsity; such was the record of the Cornell crews in the annual regatta of the Intercollegiate Rowing Association, rowed under practically per-

fect weather and water conditions over the Hudson River course at Poughkeepsie on Thursday, June 28.

A matter of a foot or two, no more, was the margin of victory of the fine Cornell freshman eight over the young giants from the University of Washington. By less than one-fifth of a second did the freshmen maintain the unbroken Cornell record of providing at least one winner in this rowing classic. Cornell has won at least one race annually ever since the regatta was founded in 1901. The freshman crew thus finished the season undefeated, and having in earlier races won over Yale, Princeton and Harvard, the Cornellians are the champion freshman crew of the year.

The junior varsity, a group of varsity cast-offs, for the most part, whose development had to be sacrificed in the vain effort to develop a satisfactory varsity boat, did rather better than had been anticipated, finishing about a length behind Syracuse, the winner, after getting away to a rather poor start. They fought their way past Pennsylvania and Columbia to second position.

But the varsity crew, reorganized within three weeks of the race, proved a disappointment. It bore little resemblance to the great Cornell crews that have made



CORNELL'S CHAMPION FRESHMEN EIGHT

Photo by Troy

The only Cornell crew to win at Poughkeepsie. Earlier in the season it had also beaten the Yale, Princeton, and Harvard freshman eights.
From left to right: bow, C. Russell, 2d; 2, R. C. S. Sutliff; 3, E. L. Anderson; 4, J. A. Schaeffer; 5, S. T. Buckman; 6, E. W. Drew; 7, R. Lange; stroke, E. H. Emerson; coxswain, R. Aronson, seated.

rowing history, and finished in fifth place, the first time in the history of the regatta that this has happened. As a matter of fact the two last years are the only two since the crews first went to Poughkeepsie that the Cornell varsity has finished worse than third.

The crew rowed well, but it lacked the power and punch to stay with the leaders. The outcome, however, was not unexpected. Things had not gone well all the spring. In the Spring Day regatta the varsity, as Cornell crews go, gave an unsatisfactory exhibition, in form, power, and racing generalship. The subsequent victory over Harvard meant little. There followed some experimentation, until finally on June 10 what practically amounted to a new crew was boated after a shake-up reminiscent of the Courtney era.

This crew at Poughkeepsie was an improvement over the earlier varsity; in fact it rowed well, but found itself in too fast company. Cornell was in the race to the bridge, two miles. After that Washington, forged ahead of Columbia which had "made" the race up to that time; the Navy followed in hot pursuit and passed Columbia, which had enough left to keep a fairly close third. In the scramble for the line Syracuse managed to beat Cornell by a third of a length.

Washington rowed a fine race and well deserved to win. Columbia set the pace, and it was a hot one, but the Huskies from the Coast were never far behind. The Navy, contrary to its usual practice, did not try to get out ahead and for a mile or more the Middies, Cornell, and Syracuse were close together. At the bridge Washington shot out ahead of Columbia and the Navy too soon had the New Yorkers beaten and then set out after the powerful Coast crew. The latter, however, had plenty of reserve and successfully meeting the Navy's challenge, pulled across the line over a length to the good. The Navy was two and a half boat lengths ahead of Columbia, and Syracuse about a length behind the New Yorkers, Cornell a third of a length back of the Orange, and Pennsylvania a length behind Cornell.

Washington had power, good rowing form inboard and out, leadership, and confidence. Their crew looked not unlike the Yale eight that beat Cornell at Ithaca on May 19.

The freshman race was a thriller. Pennsylvania made the going for nearly a half mile, with the others fairly well bunched. The Cornell freshmen began to work out ahead as they approached the half-mile and by the time the bridge was reached had nearly a boat length on the field, though Washington was here picking up. Coming out from under the bridge Cornell was first, Washington second, Syracuse third, Columbia fourth, and Pennsylvania fifth.

From that point on it was a battle between Washington and Cornell with the

SPORT STUFF

July is a month of hollyhocks, inventories, trips down the lake, and repairs to the plumbing.

Too many other people go to Europe. The practice breaks up good foursomes and promising quartettes. And nothing can be more depressing than what was a friendly house with its blinds closed, the crimson Rambler growing over the front steps, and the vestibule knee deep in *Ithaca Journals*.

Summer School is quite different this year. The course for gymnasium instructors has been abandoned. On the other hand you can get credit for riding lessons given by snappy army officers. The result is that the corn fed, beef-to-the-heel damsel in bloomers has disappeared from the campus. It's the thing this year to be the jockey type—to weigh in at 102 pounds soaking wet, to wear riding breeches to classes in Creek Philosophy, and to be just a teeny weeny bit knock kneed or bow legged. What the women of this country want is culture and they'll make any sacrifice to get it.

R. B.

Westerners closing up the gap steadily, but Cornell holding steadily and truly to the course, apparently unflurried, but pulling a higher stroke.

In the last hundred yards it was nip and tuck; from the train it actually seemed as if Washington had won through by a foot or two, but the angle was deceptive; as it turned out the Cornell yearlings had met that last challenge and held their dearly won advantage long enough to shoot their shell across the line by perhaps two feet. Official time gave Cornell one-fifth second advantage, but that was because the watches could check no finer than that. One-fifth second on the Hudson would mean about four feet; the difference was less than that. Syracuse, Columbia, and Pennsylvania followed in order.

The freshman crew's exhibition in this race was worthy of Cornell's traditions. The boat ran smoothly; the crew was nicely stroked, there was fight and pep aplenty in the eight. It did a workmanlike job in every sense of the word.

In the junior varsity Cornell came up from the ruck about the half-mile mark and at the bridge was close up to Syracuse. The Ithacans never had power enough to overhaul the Orange but they managed to keep a safe hold on second place. Syracuse won by a length; Cornell had a length and a third on Columbia, which in turn led Pennsylvania by two lengths.

The official timing:

Varsity (three miles): Washington, 14:03½; Navy, 14:07½; Columbia, 14:15½; Syracuse, 14:18½; Cornell, 14:19½; Pennsylvania, 14:21½.

Junior Varsity (two miles): Syracuse,

9:50; Cornell, 9:53; Columbia, 9:57; Pennsylvania, 10:03.

Freshman (two miles): Cornell, 9:27½; Washington, 9:28; Syracuse, 9:31; Pennsylvania, 9:33; Columbia, 9:38.

PUBLICATIONS WIN PRIZES

The publications of the College of Agriculture fared well at the eleventh annual meeting and competitive exhibit of the American Association of Agricultural College Editors at New Brunswick, New Jersey, June 25-28.

Cornell won first place for the complete exhibit of material published during the past year including bulletins, circulars, mimeograph work, forms, charts, maps, and so on, judged upon the attractiveness of this material as a whole and by units, for its effectiveness for the purposes intended, and for the lines of work represented. Cornell also won first place for the best technical bulletin presented by any experiment station and for the best light verse on an agricultural subject. This verse was written by Professor Robert Adams of the Department of Vegetable Gardening.

Cornell took second places in the classes for the best series of timely news articles on one topic; on serious rural verse with Professor Bristow Adams's "Gold," for the most effective piece of advertising, a booklet telling about the correspondence courses in agriculture; and for a popular bulletin.

In third prizes, Cornell placed for a published agricultural article, with Professor Bristow Adams's "What is the Farm Press Doing," printed in *The Cornell Countryman*; with *The Extension Service News*; and for a series of photographs that tells a story.

Ohio won the sweepstakes prize for the greatest number of points won with 26, Cornell came second with 20, New Jersey third with 16.

Ohio's first prizes for the best published and syndicated press service, for *The Extension Service News*, and for serious rural verse, were all won through the individual efforts of Russell Lord '19.

Cornell was represented at the editors' conference by Professors Bristow Adams, Millard V. Atwood '10, and Howard A. Stevenson '19. Professor Adams spoke on college publicity, Professor Atwood made his address as retiring president, and Stevenson explained the methods used in the Cornell correspondence courses.

THE COLLEGE OF WOOSTER, Ohio, recently conferred the honorary degree of Doctor of Literature on Wallace Notestein, professor of history at Cornell. Professor Notestein was graduated from Wooster in the class of 1900.

OF FORTY public school teachers for Pittsburgh, who received scholarships for study in American universities, two have chosen Cornell. Twelve, the largest number of any one institution, go to Columbia.

Fifteen New Cornell Clubs Organized—Conventions Successful

The annual meeting of the Associate Alumni in Ithaca on June 16, 1923, heard the following report from the Board of Directors:

FELLOW CORNELLIANs:

The Association's year ending to-day has been an important one in the development of Cornell affairs in spite of the fact that, for various reasons, there has been little official activity outside of the large gatherings of Cornellians in Pittsburgh and in Ithaca.

The Third Annual Convention in Pittsburgh on October 13 and 14, experimental in the sense that it was the first one to be held in the fall of the year, has apparently met with a high degree of success. It was a happy combination of business, social activities, and entertainment features which confirmed the general opinion that the Pittsburghers were excellent hosts and experienced organizers.

On the business side this Convention was noteworthy from the fact that the 393 alumni present, representing 3,552 alumni who were paid up members of the Association, voted to incorporate into the existing Associate Alumni organization all the elements of the proposed federation of Cornell clubs. Other business included consideration of a modification of the

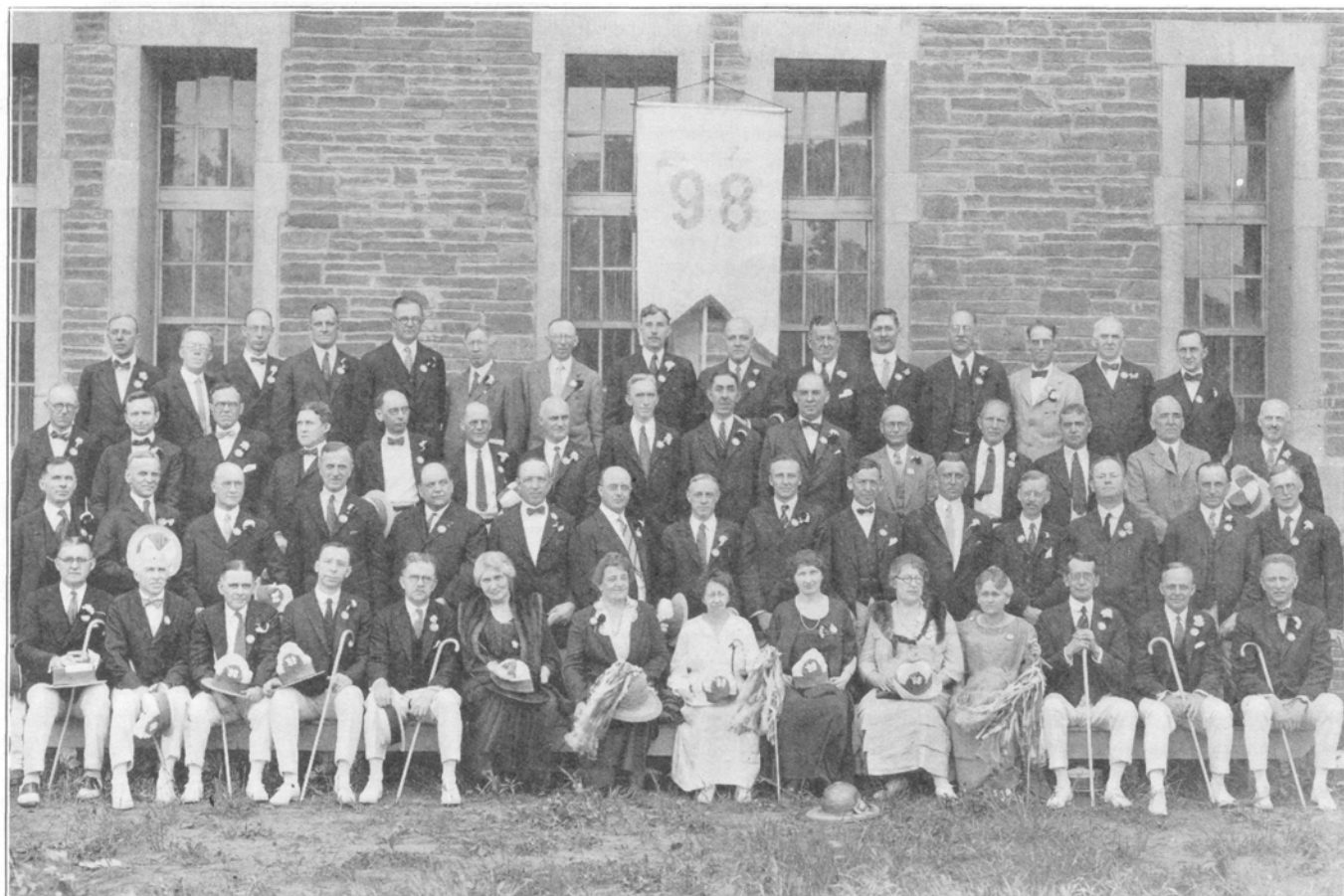
existing rules covering the election of Alumni Trustees, to make it possible for alumni in distant foreign countries to get their votes recorded, and the selection of Buffalo as the place of the Convention in the fall of 1923.

Following the Pittsburgh Convention by three weeks, a home-coming day for all alumni was held on November 4 in Ithaca at the time of the Columbia game. This reunion was the successor of the New York State Home-Coming Day of 1921, which was suggested by the gathering in 1920 of the endowment workers for the purpose of gathering inspiration from seeing the University in action. Over a thousand alumni attended the 1922 home-coming luncheon. Your Board recommends that the day be restored to the calendar as a separate event whenever the fall convention is sufficiently distant from Ithaca to make home-coming day impossible as part of the convention program. The Buffalo committee reports that it purposes to stage the 1923 convention in Buffalo on Thursday and Friday, October 11 and 12, the latter being Columbus Day, in many places a legal holiday. Immediately after the banquet the convention party will adjourn to a special Lehigh Valley train of sleepers which will bring them to Ithaca

on Saturday morning. This Saturday will be Home-Coming Day and the athletic event will be the Williams football game.

Your Board of Directors wishes to take this opportunity of heartily endorsing the re-written by-laws that will be presented for adoption this morning as the result of the work of the representative and able committee appointed to serve under John H. Scott '09 as chairman. It is the belief of the board that, as they stand, they embody all the principles of representation and other fundamentals that have been sought in the past decade, and that beyond minor changes that may be required as Cornell affairs develop, they will stand, substantially as read to-day, as long as Cornell alumni affairs are conducted essentially as they are at present. The Board recommends their adoption.

Your nominating committee, in expectation of the adoption of the by-laws, has renominated the entire slate of officers, directors, and members of the nominating committee whose terms expire to-day. The proposed by-laws provide for an election at the fall convention, at which nominations would be made by districts and but few of the present officers, therefore, could be re-elected. It was thought to be simpler to let the present officers stand until then



THE TWENTY-FIVE-YEAR CLASS

With an official registration of seventy-six, the Class of '98 renewed its youth and had a thoroughly good time in Ithaca at its twenty-five-year reunion.

Photo by Troy

with the understanding that the entire present personnel would resign and give way to the new order of things.

Your secretary, Mr. Coffin, the Alumni Representative, reports that during the year the following new clubs have been formed: The Cornell Clubs of Utica, New York; of Hampton Roads, Virginia; of Harrisburg, Pennsylvania; of Birmingham, Alabama; of the State of Arkansas; of Atlanta, Georgia; of the State of Louisiana; of Raleigh, North Carolina; of Memphis, Tennessee; of North Texas; of Manhattan, Kansas; of Tulsa, Oklahoma; of Southern California; and Cornell Women's Clubs at Detroit and Los Angeles; and that the total number of known active clubs at this date is 103, of which 15 are women's clubs, 88 are men's clubs, 11 are both men's and women's clubs, 4 are in foreign countries and insular possessions, and the distribution in continental United States among the several districts provided in

the proposed new by-laws is as follows: District 1, eleven; District 2, two; District 3, fifteen; District 4, eight; District 5, six; District 7, seven; District 8, eight; District 9, ten; District 10, eleven; District 11, eleven; District 12, eight. It is estimated that if all these clubs qualified for voting membership, the Associate Alumni meetings would represent five or six thousand Cornellians as members of the 103 clubs.

At the present moment Professor Willard W. Rowlee '88, for many years the secretary of the Associate Alumni, and the Cornellian who knows more about Associate Alumni history, procedure, and legislation than any other of its members, and who has long been also secretary of his class and an active member of the Athletic Council, lies critically ill at his home on East Avenue. The Resolutions Committee has prepared a resolution calling attention to the long, faithful, and de-

voted services of Professor Rowlee, and affectionately wishing him a speedy recovery.

The directors have held four meetings during the year; the organization meeting following the annual meeting of the association last June, a meeting at the Pittsburgh Convention, a meeting yesterday in Ithaca, and a meeting early this morning for the adoption of this report and the organization of this meeting.

Your Board of Directors, in presenting this report, calls attention to the fact that on the adoption of the new by-laws the present method of transacting the business of the Association will cease to be operative and that this, the fifty-second annual meeting of the Associate Alumni, will be the last annual June meeting at which the bulk of the business of the Association will be transacted.

Respectfully submitted,

THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Alumni Treasurer Reports Membership Gain of Thousand

William W. Macon '98, treasurer of the Associate Alumni, presented the following report at the annual meeting of that body on June 16, 1923:

As treasurer of the Associate Alumni for the year 1922-1923, I beg to submit the following report.

The year just closed is the fifth in which the general alumni association has been supported by assessments levied on local Cornellian associations. In the five years no less than 46 such groups have made their tax contribution and the total amount received in the five years, including \$57.45 of individual tax payments from Cornellians not identified with the local associations (as provided by the by-laws and amounting to 50 cents per capita collected at the annual meeting) has been \$3,020.65. Of these 46 local associations, 33 were men's and 13 women's associations. Not more than 33, however, appear at all active or well organized, but judged from the response for requests for money from the treasurer, there is decidedly greater alumni association interest and clearer recognition of the Associate Alumni as a federation body than was the case five years ago.

Of the 33 live clubs, 24 are of men alumni and 9 of women, leaving 9 men's clubs and 4 women's clubs in a dormant condition. The 24 active men's organizations appear to have a total enrollment of about 3,250, including an estimate of the now rapidly expanding New York Club, and the 9 women's clubs, about 400. Thus next year's assessment calculation should be based on an enrollment of not much over 3650 Cornellians. The report last year gave 33 also as the number of active clubs but the number of local members was fully 1,000 less.

Arranged in their order of membership size, the following are the leading alumni groups:

New York, Chicago, Cleveland, Buffalo, Rochester, Detroit, Pittsburgh, Washington, Boston, Philadelphia, Ithaca, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Milwaukee, Newark.

The Cleveland group has now not much of a lead on Buffalo, where there is revived interest partly owing to the next Cornell convention's going there, and Rochester, Detroit, and Pittsburgh, the last as a result of the Pittsburgh Convention, are all of a size and practically as large as Buffalo. In short, the third is barely any larger than the seventh on the list. Washington and Ithaca present striking instances of new associations, while the others are virile groups which can be counted on in any alumni emergency.

The growth of some of the clubs in the five-year period is worth noting. New York, as already stated, is experiencing a marvelous growth through the impetus of a membership drive in connection with going into new quarters this fall; over 300 additions to membership were made in the last three months and a large class of applicants is about to be voted admission at this writing. Chicago has grown from 180 in 1919 to 338 in 1922. Cleveland's numbers increased in the period from 144 to 225. Buffalo's average has been 240. Rochester has kept a steady position and Detroit has doubled its membership. From 81 in 1919, Boston rose to 173 in 1922, and reported 150 for 1923.

The leading women's associations in the order of membership numbers are as follows:

New York, Ithaca, Buffalo, Philadelphia, Chicago, Cleveland, Rochester.

The New York women have grown from 100 to 150. The Ithaca group, now with 67 members, has doubled in the five years.

A tabulation of receipts and disbursements is shown in the accompanying table. The arrearage in dues for the current year

is about \$600; but much of this will come in prior to the Buffalo Convention, as associations look to the convention as the time when it is important to have a legal status for their delegates.

Respectfully submitted,

W. W. MACON,
Treasurer.

Collections from Clubs

MEN'S CLUBS

1921-1922 dues

Northern Calif.....	\$9.50
New York.....	111.50
Chicago.....	84.50
Michigan.....	50.00
Dayton.....	9.00
Toledo.....	7.50
Milwaukee.....	4.50
Peoria.....	5.00

\$281.50

1922-1923 dues

New England.....	37.50
Peoria.....	5.00
Dayton.....	3.50
St. Louis.....	22.50
Buffalo.....	51.50
Washington.....	41.00

\$161.00

Total from Men's Clubs.....\$424.50

WOMEN'S CLUBS

1921-1922 dues

Bay Cities of Calif....	4.00
Ithaca.....	15.00

19.00

1922-1923 dues

Chicago.....	7.50
New York.....	32.00
Philadelphia.....	9.50
Ithaca.....	16.75
Cleveland.....	6.25

72.00

Total from Women's Clubs.91.00
Total collections from Clubs. . . . \$533.50

Income and Outgo

Balance on hand June 16, 1922 \$1621.81

Receipts

Dues 1921-1922. . . . \$300.50
Dues 1922-1923. . . . 233.00
Total Collections.533.50

\$2155.31

Disbursements

Expenses two annual meetings. . . \$29.28
(counting alumni trustee ballots)
Stationery.16.50
Postage. 4.33
Telegrams. 2.92
Clerical. 14.00
Secretary (traveling 1920-21). . . 15.31
Publicity (CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS
for general circulation of Pitts-
burgh convention).1000.00

Total disbursements. \$1083.34
Balance on hand June 11, 1923 1071.97

\$2155.31

CORNELL ATHLETIC CIRCLES are much interested in the announcement that Colgate has adopted the one-year resident and three-year participation rules for intercollegiate varsity contests.

"DICK" COUCH, sporting goods dealer, has bought a downtown store on State Street, which he expects to operate in addition to the one on Dryden Road.

FACULTY NOTES

PROFESSOR ARTHUR A. ALLEN '07 is credited by the State Conservation Commission with having discovered the parasitic worm which has caused the death of so many grouse in New York, and which in 1918 seemed to threaten their extinction. As soon as the life history of this parasite is learned, with a definite knowledge of the intermediate host in which it lives, steps may be taken to check the disease.

MRS. ANNA B. COMSTOCK '85 says, in a recent interview, that there is no need to worry about the modern girl, who may have broken away from the standards that governed American life in the past; for "the freedom of the modern girl is not hurting her. It is creating for us a sturdy race of independent women. There is no so-called modern woman or new women; it is merely a phase of our progressiveness."

PROFESSOR WILDER D. BANCROFT on June 5 lectured on "A Plea for Research" before the Royal Photographic Society of London.

DR. ROSCOE W. THATCHER has been appointed Director of the Experiment Station by President Farrand, acting on the authority of the Board of Trustees. Under this appointment, Dr. Thatcher will direct the agricultural research at the State station at Geneva, as formerly, and

also at the Cornell University station at Ithaca.

PROFESSOR FLOYD K. RICHTMYER '04, of the Department of Physics, has been appointed a member of the National Research Council, in the division of physical sciences, for a term of three years beginning July 1, 1923. Professor Richtmyer is giving a course of lectures this summer at the University of California.

PRESIDENT FARRAND was elected president of the National Tuberculosis Association at the meeting recently held at Santa Barbara, California. President Harding is one of the honorary vice-presidents.

DR. STANLEY R. BENEDICT, formerly of the Cornell Medical College, has been appointed laboratory director in bio-chemistry with the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

DR. LEWIS A. CONNOR, of the Cornell Medical College, discussed the prevention of heart disease, especially among children, at the conference of health officers and public health nurses of New York State held recently at Saratoga Springs.

THREE VICES have been outgrown in the College of Agriculture. Vice-Director Maurice C. Burritt '10 becomes director of extension, and Vice-Dean Cornelius Betten becomes dean of resident instruction. The title of vice-director of research, formerly held by Dr. William H. Chandler, has been changed to director, and is held by Dr. Roscoe W. Thatcher.



NINETY-THREE'S THIRTIETH

Photo by Troy

Top row, left to right: Wing, Alger, Ballantyne, Terry, Northrop, W. C. White, C. L. Bliss, Ladd, Tuck, Ashby, Arthur B. Berresford, Howard, Jr., Hoxie, Ripley. Second row: Mitchell, E. R. Hill, Mrs. Law, Davenport, Mrs. Alger, Mrs. Ashby, Loomis, Mrs. Ripley, F. K. Smith, Hale, Greene, Berresford, Brayton, Cushman. Third row: Harry C. Law, Jr., Mrs. Von Schrenk, Lydia Loomis, Mrs. Loomis, Mrs. Sibson, Mrs. Hoxie, Mrs. Andrews, Mrs. Allen, Mrs. Bliss, Mrs. Cushman, Miss Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Fox, Merz. Fourth row: Gardinier, Pond, Von Schrenk, Andrews, Spriver, W. H. Brown, McKinley, Harrold, Sibson, Howard, Northup.



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

Published weekly during the college year and monthly in July and August; forty issues annually. Issue No. 1 is published the last Thursday of September. Weekly publication (numbered consecutively) ends the last week in June. 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 \$4.00 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 a 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.

Correspondence should be addressed—

Cornell Alumni News, Ithaca, N. Y.

Editor-in-Chief and Business Manager } R. W. SAILOR '07
Managing Editor } H. A. STEVENSON '19
Circulation Manager } GEO. WM. HORTON

Associate Editors

CLARK S. NORTUP '93 BRISTOW ADAMS
ROMEYN BERRY '04 FOSTER M. COFFIN '12
H. G. STUTZ '07 FLORENCE J. BAKER

News Committee of the Alumni Corporation

W. W. Macon '98, Chairman J. P. Dods '08
N. H. Noyes '06

Officers of the Cornell Alumni News Publishing Company, Incorporated; John L. Senior, President. R. W. Sailor, Treasurer; Woodford Patterson, Secretary. Office, 123 West State Street, Ithaca, N. Y.

Members of Alumni Magazines, Associated

Printed by the Cornell Publications Printing Co.

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

ITHACA, N. Y., JULY, 1923

WHILE the summer is but getting way, it is a fact that the time before the October convention in Buffalo is short. For those who are charged with handling the official activities of the convention, it is altogether too short.

The alumni association is now committed to a type of organization which bases representation on the Cornell club as a unit. Elsewhere this plan has worked more effectively than any other form of alumni organization. There is no apparent reason why Cornell should be exceptional in this respect.

There is, however, an awkward circumstance in the present situation. Alumni clubs, as a rule, are inactive during the summer. The first convention under the new order of things comes close to the end of the summer. This year the clubs have had no opportunity in the spring to become accommodated to the new arrangements. If the Cornell clubs in the several districts come through the summer months without having selected their delegates, without having nominated their district directors, and without having threshed out and formed opinions on the questions to be considered there—then the association on the basis of club representation is doomed to failure, or at best to a long formative period and a hard up-hill fight to make good.

Individual responsibility rests on each

club member for the activity of each Cornell club just as responsibility for the welfare of the association rests on the several clubs. Practically it is possible, and quite feasible, for the individual member to seek out the officers in the Cornell club and satisfy himself that his club, at least, knows whom it is going to nominate, who is going to attend, and what opinion the delegation is going to express on the subjects that from time to time will be announced.

Although the duty of the individual is not discharged by his mere physical presence, nevertheless, presence is the prime requisite. The convention management can get cerebation out of an uninstructed group of intelligent delegates, but absentees, however capably informed, can never form a successful convention.

A NEW ALUMNI SONG

The following song was written for the reunion dinner by a member of the Class of '93:

THE SONG OF THE ANCIENT ALUMNUS
Air, Lord Geoffrey Amherst

It was years and years ago that I packed
my little trunk

And came up unto this College on the
Hill

For to get an education that I might pass
out the bunk

And of fortune and of fame procure
my fill,

And of fortune and of fame procure
my fill.

Fame she turned me down completely
and the fortune's yet to win,

But I do not care a picayune, I swear,

For the memories of those days of yore
came back to me again

And the College never looked so
bright and fair.

Chorus

Oh, Cornell, fair Cornell, how I thrill when
I begin to sing thy praise, thy praise!

Oh, Cornell, dear Cornell, sure thy loyal
son I'll be through all my days.

How I sliced tom-cats for Wilder, parlez-
voiced with Teefy Crane,

Dug Greek roots for Benny Wheeler
day and night,

Busted Dutch and mathematics till I
thought I was insane,

And my friends they said I surely was
a fright!

And my friends they said I surely was
a fright.

Oh, those days are gone forever, and the
beer it tastes like wood,

And the world has grown so very dull
and brown,

Till I get back to the Campus, and the
Chimes they sound so good

That I vow to end my days in Ezra's
town.

Chorus

CLUB ACTIVITIES

Rochester

The Cornell Club of Rochester held its annual picnic at Irondequoit Bay on June 23 with about a hundred members present. Excellent accommodations were provided by the hotel and grounds. The latter were ample for several hard hitting soft-ball games, putting contests, African golf, and other curious games of skill and chance.

Dr. Floyd S. Winslow '06 presided after dinner. The speakers were Harry G. Stutz '07, editor of *The Ithaca Journal-News* and athletic editor of the ALUMNI NEWS, and R. Warren Sailor '07, editor of the ALUMNI NEWS. The former gave some inside stuff on athletics at Cornell and the latter covered the physical and educational developments.

Washington, D. C.

The Cornell Alumni Society of Washington celebrated its last meeting until the fall with a boatripe on June 23. Although many of the members were out of town on that date, more than forty were in the party.

New England

The Cornell Wash, an institution made famous by the Cornell Club of New England in a series of annual events which have done much to arouse alumni enthusiasm "down East" at the same time that they have thoroughly cleansed all available Cornell men for miles around, will this year be held at Worcester, Massachusetts, on July 28. In the past the men in and around Boston have always staged the party. The newly energized Cornell Club of Worcester will play the host this summer, with the active co-operation of the Cornell groups in Boston, Springfield, and Providence, together with the many individuals in New England who do not happen to live near the club centers.

Under the active leadership of Chester T. Reed '03, Worcester is preparing for a notable day. The Cornellians will have the use of the Quinsigamond Boat Club during the afternoon and evening. One of the most attractive places on Lake Quinsigamond, the club is equipped to handle at least one hundred and fifty persons. The facilities available for the Cornell party include the use of the boat house, tennis courts, and locker space for swimmers.

Land sports will take place at the old Worcester Oval, the scene of many New England intercollegiate track championships. An active committee announces so far golf, baseball, track and field events, and horseshoe pitching, in addition to tennis and swimming.

Southern California

The Cornell Club of Southern California held a crew rally dinner at the University Club of Los Angeles on June 27. Seventy-five Cornellians gathered to see Cornell

moving pictures which had been sent on from Ithaca, to sing songs and to cheer the "generally victorious Cornell crews." Henry M. Robinson '90, president of the Club, presided. George L. Hoxie '92, author and engineer, was the speaker of the evening and spoke on "Hydro-electric development in California." Dr. Jeremiah W. Jenks, formerly professor of economics at Cornell, was present at the opening of the meeting but had to leave early to catch a train. Special music arranged by Roy V. Rhodes '01 was snappy and it brought back the days when he was active in the musical clubs.

There are now 151 paid-up members of the Cornell Club of Southern California. Luncheons Thursday noon at the University Club will be resumed on October 4. Anyone living in Southern California who is not receiving announcements of the meetings may have his name put on the general list by communicating with Ramsdell S. Lasher '14, 800 Stock Exchange Building, Los Angeles.

NEW RULE LIMITS TEAMS

Cornell provides this year for the first time that students who have represented other institutions from which they have been transferred may not represent the University on an athletic team. This is the same rule in effect at Yale, Harvard, and Princeton.

The section of the "Rules Governing Student Organizations" published July 1, 1923, which deals with "Intercollegiate Athletic Contests" says that "No person shall represent the University in any intercollegiate athletic contest either at home or abroad . . . in a sport in which he has represented, on a university or freshman team, another institution from which he has transferred."

PARIS REUNION SOON

Final arrangements are underway for the reunion of Cornell alumni to be held in Paris on Saturday, July 28. Although many of the Cornellians who live in Paris will be away on their vacations, July 28 was decided upon as the best date for this reunion as the largest number of Cornellians traveling in Europe will be in Paris at that time.

Walter I. L. Duncan '20 is chairman of the committee from America in charge of arrangements, and Walter R. Manny '13, secretary of the Cornell Alumni Association of Paris, is in charge of active arrangements over there under the direction of Alphonse D. Weil '86, president of the Paris Club. The headquarters of the Cornell Reunion will be at the American University Union, which is now being moved to 173 Boulevard Saint-Germain. All Cornellians who plan to be in France on July 28 are urged to write to A. D. Weil, 10 Rue Sainte-Cecile, Paris, France.

LITERARY REVIEW

Two Books on on the Theatre

The Critic and the Drama. By George Jean Nathan '04. New York. Alfred A. Knopf. 1922. 21 cm., pp. x, 152. Price, \$1.75 net.

The World in Falseface. By George Jean Nathan. Knopf. 1923. 21 cm., pp. xxix, 326. Price, \$2.50 net.

The irritating, stimulating, perplexing Nathan continues to turn out his wares at regular intervals. The two with which we are at present concerned are very unlike each other. The first is as free from the faults which we have consistently charged up to George Jean as any we have read. Indeed, we have read it with some enthusiasm. He attacks some conservative theories with great gusto. "Every work of art is the result of a struggle between the heart that is the artist himself and his mind that is the critic." How true, and what a commentary on the relation of the critic to the artist! "Honesty is the last virtue of a (dramatic) critic." We can't for the life of us see what he is driving at here (p. 115). "Enthusiasm is a virtue not in the critic, but in the critic's reader . . . the endowment of immaturity." Probably true; but is the critic to be denied any expression of zest? Must he always be bored? "The only sound dramatic critic is the one who reports less the impression that this or that play makes upon him than the impression he makes upon this or that play." Again, when understood, right. And so on.

The last chapter, on "Dramatic Criticism in America," hits the bull's-eye repeatedly. We agree on most points. "American dramatic criticism is, and always has been, essentially provincial." True, and this has had its bad consequences; but it has also had some which are perhaps not so bad. It is precisely for the reason that "cosmopolitanism is a heritage, not an acquisition," and that so many Americans are not and never will be cosmopolitan but continue provincial (in a good as well as a bad sense), that both our drama and our criticism will remain distinctly American in many respects, both for worse and possibly also for better. We are in process; we have not all, like George Jean and his friends, arrived. While most of his strictures on our dramatic criticism are too true, the case is not hopeless.

Space forbids us to dwell on the second volume mentioned. There are passages and expressions which we regret and which smack altogether too much of vulgar and provincial New York; expressions and allusions which are not permitted in the best families of Ithaca, or New York, or London; call it the Puritan shadow, or what you will. There is overmuch dwelling on what I, G. J. N., regard as a worthwhile mode of life (who cares, by the way?).

There is much shrewd wit and wisdom; some nonsense, but enough of good to make this book, like the first, worth reading.

Old Battles With Evil

Religious Experience of John Humphrey Noyes, Founder of the Oneida Community. With Seventeen Illustrations. Compiled and Edited by George Wallingford Noyes '92. New York. Macmillan. 1923. 19.6 cm., pp. xvi, 416. Price, \$2.50.

This is strange record from a strange time. In the second and third decades of the last century America was shaken by a series of religious revivals the like of which had scarcely been known since the days of Pentecost. In 1830 alone something like a hundred thousand persons were converted. The year 1831 is known as that of The Great Awakening. At Putney, Vermont, John Humphreys Noyes, who had graduated from Dartmouth the year before and was the son of a Dartmouth alumnus, experienced what might be called a violent conversion. Thenceforward, abandoning law, he made religion his chief business in life. So powerful a mind as his, however, could hardly be expected to march contentedly in the ranks of orthodoxy. Close study of the Bible revealed to him a new theory of the second coming of Christ. This event, according to his view, took place at the destruction of Jerusalem in 70, when eleven hundred thousand Jews perished by siege and sword and the Jewish Dispensation came to an end. When, after a strange hiatus of sixty or eighty years, the Church reappears, its character has totally changed; its apostolic simplicity has given way to puerility, strife, ritual organization. This theory had for Noyes an important bearing on the problem of overcoming sin. He became a Perfectionist.

As a record of Noyes' thought and experience and of his relations with other Perfectionists of the period, the book has immense value as a marvelous human document. It is made up of passages from his Confession of Religious Experience, of letters written by him, by other members of his family, and by several others; and of extracts from the journals published by Noyes and his colleagues. There is finally a summary of his theological system. It is interesting to note that as to the origin of evil he is a pure Zoroastrian: "The ultimate cause of all evil is an uncreated evil being, as the ultimate cause of all good is an uncreated good being."

Finally, it is interesting to observe that Noyes lived for several years in Ithaca, drawn thither by the fact that the woman he desired for his wife had come here to live, and that he published here during several years one of the important Perfectionist periodicals, *The Witness*.

The editor, a nephew of the reformer, has done his work with taste and discrimination. He intends to describe Noyes' work as a social architect and builder in a

later volume, which we shall await with interest.

Books and Magazine Articles

Dr. David Starr Jordan's Founder's Day address at Stanford was broadcast by radio and is printed in the April number of *The Stanford Illustrated Review*. In the same number Professor William F. Durand, formerly of Cornell, writes on "Research in Stanford University." The June number of the same magazine includes a portrait of Professor Harris J. Ryan '87, the newly elected president of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, and an article by Professor Charles D. Marx '78 on "Stanford's School of Engineering; Past, Present, and Future."

The Cornell Law Quarterly for June opens with an article on "The Evolution of Conditional Sales Law in New York" by Dean George G. Bogert '06. Professor Charles K. Burdick writes on "Federal Aid Legislation." Professor William A. Sutherland of Emory University discusses "The Child Labor Cases and the Constitution." Notes and Comment on recent cases fill forty pages. Professor Lyman P. Wilson reviews Hugo Muensterberg's "On the Witness Stand." Judge Frank Irvine '80 reviews "The Problem of Proof" by Albert S. Osborn. Professor Burdick reviews "The Creation of the Presidency" by Charles C. Thach, Jr. Professor Robert S. Stevens reviews "Cases on Trade Regulations" by Herman Oliphant.

In *The Cornell Era* for June Philip E. Allen '23 writes on "The Intellectual Position of the University: Being an Essay on the Necessity of an Intellectual Synthesis." Morris Bishop '13 presents "The Strange Tale of the Tour Conductor." Walter T. Southworth '25 prints "The Mystery of the Kingston Express: a Furiously Fictitious Fantasy." Charles A. Yeatman '23 writes "The Tale of Little Willie and Little Rolloah." F. L. has a bit of verse called "Treasure." Professor Joseph Q. Adams's "Life of Shakespeare" is favorably reviewed.

The Nature-Study Review for May includes a review of Professor A. Bernard Recknagel's "Forests of New York State." Mrs. Elsa Guerdum Allen '12 publishes "Winter Birds: a Bird Masque in Three Acts to Portray Winter Feeding." This is illustrated.

The Vanderbilt Alumnus for March has a portrait of Professor Edwin Mims, Ph.D. '00, and an account of his activity on the Pacific Coast, where he has been lecturing since March. He is to lecture during the summer session at the University of Southern California.

In *The University of California Chronicle* for July Professor Lane Cooper's "Two Views of Education" is reviewed by Professor Paul Franklin Baum.

Professor Frank G. Bates '91, of the Department of Political Science in Indiana University, is the author of a bulletin on "City Planning and Zoning" recently pub-

lished by the Extension Division of Indiana University for the Indiana Municipal League, of which Bates is the executive secretary.

The Mount Hermon Alumni Quarterly for June includes a portrait of Dr. Leon Hausman '14, of Rutgers, who graduated from the Mount Hermon Boys' School in 1910, as valedictorian of his class. There is also a sketch of his life.

The Missouri Alumnus for June has a portrait and sketch of Professor James T. Quarles, who goes next fall to the University of Missouri as professor of music.

In the May issue of *The Wood-Turning Magazine* appeared an abstract of the recent thesis by Paul A. Herbert '21 on "Standing Timber Insurance." The idea of such insurance has recently aroused much interest in the circles concerned, and the Home Insurance Company of New York recently agreed to write such insurance. Herbert is an instructor in forestry at the Michigan Agricultural College.

The Sewanee Review for April-June includes an article by Professor Edward G. Cox, Ph.D. '06, of the University of Washington, on "Art in a Democracy." Professor Clark S. Northup '93 reviews Stanley J. Weyman's "Ovington's Bank."

In *The Scientific Monthly* for July Professor Warren S. Thompson, of Miami, formerly of Cornell, writes on "Standards of Living as They Affect the Growth of Competing Population Groups."

The Nation for July 4 prints a part of President Meiklejohn's recent Amherst baccalaureate address, on "Pharisees and Reformers." There is also an article on "The Issue at Amherst" by Dr. John M. Gaus, who recently resigned as associate professor of political science at Amherst.

In *Science* for June 8 Professor Floyd K. Richtmyer '04 discusses "Cooperation Between the Makers and Users of Scientific Apparatus in America." Dr. William Trelease '80, of the University of Illinois, writes an obituary notice of the late Professor George Lincoln Goodale, 1839-1923, of Harvard. In the issue for June 29 Professor Alexander D. MacGillivray '00, of the University of Illinois, describes "The Maskell Collection of Coccidae."

Professor Allan H. Gilbert '09, of Trinity College, Durham, N. C., in *The Journal of English and Germanic Philology* for April discusses "The Problem of Evil in Paradise Lost."

In *Modern Language Notes* for June Professor Oliver F. Emerson, Ph.D. '91, of Western Reserve, writes on "Some Old Words." The edition of Wordsworth's Ecclesiastical Sonnets by Dr. Abbie F. Potts '06, of Vassar, is reviewed very favorably by Professor James W. Bright, of John Hopkins.

In the June number of the *Journal* of the American Veterinary Medical Association Professor Walter L. Williams writes on "The Male as the Spreader of Genital

Infections." Professor William E. Muldoon '13, of the Kansas State Agricultural College, presents "General Facts to be Considered Before the Administration of Therapeutics."

In *The Modern Language Review* for April Theodore T. Stenberg, of the University of Texas, writes on "Blake's Indebtedness to the Eddas."

The April *Journal of Forestry* is a Fernow memorial number. On the first page is a good portrait of Dr. Fernow. Professor Filibert Roth writes on "Dr. Fernow in Forest History." W. B. Greeley discusses "Dr. Fernow the Pioneer." The President of the University of Toronto speaks on "Dr. Fernow as a Man." The appreciation of Dr. Fernow's services to the University of Toronto by the University Senate is printed in full. There follows an account of the naming of Fernow Hall at Cornell, with an extract from an article on the subject in *The Wood Turning Magazine* for December; this is followed by Dr. Fernow's letter on the occasion of unveiling a tablet bearing his name. "Dr. Fernow's Life Work" is the subject of an article by Professor Ralph S. Hosmer. This is followed by President Farrand's address; appreciations of Dr. Fernow's work by his former students and friends; extracts from letters received by Mrs. Fernow after Dr. Fernow's death; a chronology of his life; and a bibliography of his writings which fills eleven pages. The same number includes a review of Professor Recknagel's "Forests of New York State" by H. S. G.

In the *Publications* of the Modern Language Association of America for June Philip S. Barto, '01-2 Sp., writes on "The Subterranean Grail Paradise of Cervantes." Professor Allan H. Gilbert '09, of the Southern Trinity College, discusses "Milton's Textbook of Astronomy."

Professor Adam's "Life of Shakespeare" is reviewed in the *Philadelphia Public Ledger* for June 19 by George W. Douglas.

AMONG LOCAL ANOMALIES recently recorded in the *Sun*, is "The worst piece of road in the United States back of the College of Civil Engineering."

THE CORNELL UNIVERSITY rifle team carried off first honors at the annual inter-collegiate team shoot held at the Plattsburg R.O.T.C. Camp. Syracuse, which won the prize last year, took second honors this year; a team made up of men from several colleges was third; Rutgers was fourth.

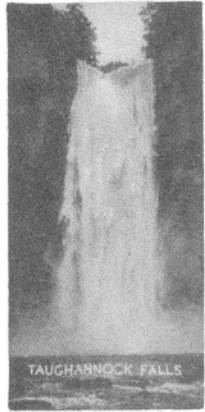
FRANCISCO F. ROMANDIA, Chemistry 1924, from Hermosillo, Mexico, advocates that the Latin-American students in Eastern colleges should be associated in a Pan-American union. This action was proposed by Romandia at a recent meeting of Latin-American students at Springfield, Massachusetts.



CORNELL CAMPUS



STEWART PARK



TAUGHANNOCK FALLS



ITHACA CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC



ENFIELD FALLS



CASAGELLA SCHOOL

ITHACA

AND THE

FINGER LAKES REGION

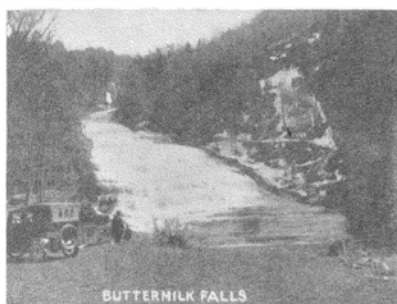
Were Visited in 1922 by
OVER 300,000 TOURISTS

Cornellians are beginning to realize what pleasant vacation spots this region affords

Desirable accommodations, fishing, swimming, yachting, golf, music, lectures, and virtually every attraction offered by any summer resort, in a neighborhood peopled by old friends.

Write for the Finger Lakes Book, the Ithaca Leaflet, or any other information you may wish.

ITHACA BOARD OF COMMERCE
111 NORTH TIOGA STREET ITHACA, NEW YORK



BUTTERMILK FALLS



ITHACA FALLS



CORNELL STADIUM

OBITUARY

Dr. Herman M. Biggs '82

Dr. Hermann Michael Biggs, New York State Commissioner of Health, died at his home in New York on June 28, of bronchial pneumonia. He had been in poor health for some time.

Dr. Biggs was born in Trumansburg, N. Y., on September 29, 1859, the son of Joseph Hunt and Melissa T. (Pratt) Biggs. He entered the University in 1879, receiving the degree of A.B. in 1882, and was a member of Psi Upsilon, the Psi Upsilon Baseball Club, and the Psi Upsilon Orchestra. In 1883 he received the degree of M.D. at the Bellevue Hospital Medical College, New York University, and three honorary degrees were granted to him: LL.D., New York University, 1910; LL.D., Rochester University, 1917; D.Sc., Harvard University, 1920.

Following is his record as a physician and public health official: Interne in Bellevue Hospital, 1883-84; visiting physician, Workhouse and Almshouse Hospitals, 1885-92; assistant pathologist, 1886-92, pathologist, 1892-1899; pathologist, New York City Hospital, 1886-92; lecturer and professor of pathology and anatomy in the Bellevue Hospital Medical College, 1885-94; consulting physician of the Hospital for Contagious Diseases since 1889; professor of therapeutics in clinical medicine, 1897-1907, associate professor of medicine, 1907-14, and professor of medicine since 1914 in the University and Bellevue Medical Hospital College; pathologist and director of the Bacteriological Laboratories, of the New York City Department of Health, 1892-1901; chief medical officer of that department, 1901-1914; State public health commissioner since 1914.

He had served as a director of the Rockefeller Foundation for Medical Research since its organization in 1901. In connection with this work, he spent the summer of 1906 in research work in London hospitals, and in 1917 he was selected by the trustees of the Foundation to go to France to investigate methods for the control of tuberculosis there. He was a former president of the Tuberculosis Preventorium for Children, president of the National Association for the Prevention of Tuberculosis, a member of the medical board of the Council of National Defense, and the advisory board of United States Food Administration and the American Red Cross. He was an honorary fellow of the Sanitary Institute of Great Britain, and the Royal College of Physicians, Edinburgh; a fellow of the New York Academy of Medicine, and the New York Pathological Society; and a member of the British Medical Association, the International Tuberculosis Union, Brussels, and various other organizations.

Dr. Biggs was one of the best known public health officials in the country. Many of the ideas which were the subject of vio-

lent discussion when he sought to introduce them in New York City and State are now commonplace in all public health departments. When he took the office of State Commissioner of Health by appointment of Governor Glynn in 1914, he announced that his great work would be to educate the people of the State to a realization of the fact that health is purchaseable and that disease can be prevented by education and other preventive methods. The State embarked on a policy of preventive medicine, whereas before it had largely devoted itself to meeting conditions developed by ill health. He was instrumental in establishing New York City's bacteriological laboratory, and introduced diphtheria antitoxin into this country. Another phase of health work to which he applied himself was the prevention of tuberculosis. It was due largely to his pioneer and educational work that there was established the system of notification of all tuberculosis cases, daily visits by city nurses, segregation of such cases, clinics for treatment in the early stages, and outdoor sanatoriums for advanced patients. His advocacy of compulsory notification of tuberculosis cases was at first bitterly opposed by medical societies, but it has become the accepted policy of the medical profession and health authorities throughout the world.

Dr. Biggs was married on August 18, 1898, to Miss Frances M. Richardson of Hornell, N. Y., who survives him with two children.

Emma J. Wensley '97

Emma Jane Wensley died on July 1, and funeral services were held on July 5 in Albany, N. Y.

Miss Wensley was a daughter of William G. Wensley and the late Emma Stafford Wensley. She attended the University in 1888-89, and returned in 1894-95, registering in the optional course as a member of the class of 1897. She had lately lived in Washingtonville, N. Y.

Besides her father, she leaves a sister, Mrs. Herbert C. Shattuck (Edna Wensley '04).

Dr. Ernest L. Schaefer '11

Dr. Ernest Ludwig Schaefer died of meningitis on July 2 at the Wyckoff Heights Hospital, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Schaefer was born in Brooklyn on September 13, 1889, the son of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Schaefer. He attended the Brooklyn Polytechnic, entering the Cornell Medical College in 1907, and later attended Long Island College.

He had been for some time a member of the surgical staff of the Wyckoff Heights Hospital, and was a member of the Medical Society of the County of Kings and the American Surgical Society.

EIGHT MEMBERS of this year's graduating class left for Europe on the Reliance Tuesday, June 26. With those who went to the boat to see them off, there was a large Cornell gathering at the wharf.

ALUMNI NOTES

'72 MS—Dr. David Starr Jordan has presented to the library of Stanford his books on war and peace, numbering about 350 volumes. Some time ago he gave the library his books on zoology, about 10,000 titles, to form the Jordan Library of Zoology.

'74—Robert Van Vleck Anderson, Stanford '66, son of Professor Melville B. Anderson '74, was married on March 16 to Miss Grace Rountree of Oakland, Calif., a graduate of the University of California. Anderson is a geologist and is consulting engineer for the Whitehall Petroleum Company of London.

'80 BLit; '15 AB—Willis A. Huntley '80 and Miss Sarah M. Wilson '15 were married on June 29 at the bride's home, 26 Kenmore Place, Brooklyn, N. Y. They will spend the summer in Scotland, and will be at home after October 1 at 283 Parkside Avenue, Brooklyn. Huntley is principal of Public School No. 45, Brooklyn. Mrs. Huntley has been a teacher of elocution in the Bay Ridge High School, Brooklyn.

'90—On October 1 Dr. George L. Brodhead will move his office to 46 West Fifty-third Street, New York.

'92 ME, '93 MME—Arthur H. Timmerman, vice-president and chief engineer of the Wagner Electric Manufacturing Company of St. Louis, was elected president of the Electric Power Club at its recent meeting in Hot Springs, Va. Timmerman has been with the Wagner company since 1899, having previously been professor of physics and electrical engineering in the School of Mines and Metallurgy of the University of Missouri. In 1908 he was promoted to the position of chief engineer, and in 1919 he became vice-president and chief engineer. He is a fellow of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, and a member of the National Electric Light Association and the Society of Automotive Engineers.

'92 AB—Clyde A. Duniway, president of Colorado College, has received a year's leave of absence, and will spend the year 1923-4 in London, having been appointed director of the British Division of the American University Union in Europe.

'94 LLB—Maj. Gen. George Bell, Jr., retired, former commander of the Sixth Corps Area, and of the Twenty-third Division during the World War, has been elected president of the Hill State Bank, Chicago, effective June 15.

'96 PhB—The Rev. Theodore F. Joseph of Lancaster, Pa., was the speaker at the Commencement exercises of the Hughestown High School, Pittston, Pa. His topic was "Stepping Stones to Success."

'96 PhB—Miss Mary A. Lathrop has retired from teaching and is living at 10 Prescott Avenue, Montclair, N. J.

'97 AB—Newell Lyon, who has been located in Chicago for the past three years as district manager for The White Company, has recently been transferred to the home office executive staff at Cleveland, Ohio, for special work. His new residence address is 1785 East Ninetieth Street, Cleveland.

'97 PhB—By an oversight it was stated in the item reporting the recent marriage of Anna L. Wagenschuetz (p. 474) that her husband was a graduate of the University of Missouri. He is a graduate of Williams, of the class of '97.

'98 LLB—Judge Willard M. Kent is a candidate for nomination as justice of the Supreme Court to succeed the late Michael Kiley, from the Sixth Judicial District of New York, which comprises Chemung, Schuyler, Tioga, Tompkins, Broome, Chenango, Cortland, Madison, Otsego, and Delaware Counties. Two judges are to be nominated and one will undoubtedly be Justice Leon Rhodes of Binghamton who is now holding a place on the Supreme Court by Governor Miller's appointment. Republican lawyers of Ithaca have endorsed Judge Kent, who has a record of seven-and-one-half years on the Tompkins County bench. His first office was that of recorder when he was in law partnership with Paul S. Livermore '97. Judge Kent was elected District Attorney in 1903 and

1906, serving six years before he again entered private practice. In 1914 he was elected county judge and surrogate and had the burdens imposed by the war, including the chairmanship of the Tompkins County Home Defense Committee.

'98 PhD—Dr. Madison Bentley '98 and Miss Margaret H. Russell (Smith College '11) were married on June 2 in Oakland, Calif. Miss Russell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Russell of Denver, and has been connected with the clinical division of the Department of Psychology in the University of California. Dr. Bentley is on leave of absence from the Department of Psychology of the University of Illinois, and is lecturing during the summer session at the University of California. He taught at Cornell from 1898 to 1912 as instructor and later as assistant professor of psychology, and has been professor of psychology and head of the department at the University of Illinois since 1912.

'00 BArch—The mayor of Providence, R. I., has appointed F. Ellis Jackson as one of the five members of the zoning plan Board of Review. Jackson is a member of the firm of Jackson, Robertson and Adams, architects, of Providence, is a former president of the Rhode Island chapter, American Institute of Architects, a director of the Civic Improvement and

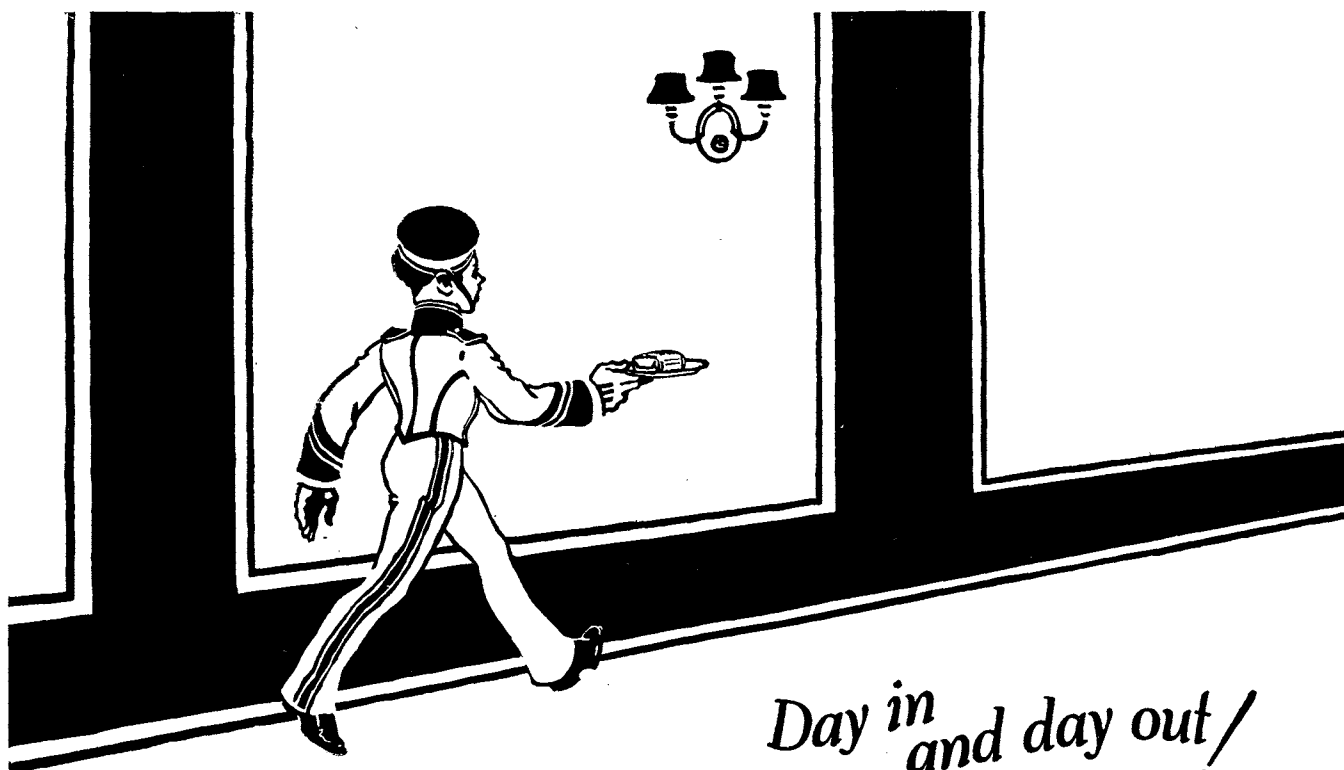
Park Association, and is chairman of the advisory committee which has been working on a revision of the building code.

'02 AB—Guernsey Price, who for the past three years has been secretary of the Committee on Lectures and Conferences on Legal Topics, which each year arranges about twenty lectures for the Bar Association in New York, has been appointed chairman of the committee for the coming court year. Price is practicing law at 66 Broadway, New York.

'03 ME(EE)—Louis F. Bruce was recently elected president of Vaughan and Barnes, Inc., of Norfolk, Va., cotton factors and bankers. This is one of the oldest firms in the cotton business in Norfolk, having been established in 1872 and incorporated in 1912. Bruce is also president of the Norfolk Warehouse Corporation, which stores and compresses all the cotton for the Port of Norfolk, and treasurer of the Norfolk Cotton Company, Inc., a firm which handles scrap and waste cotton.

'04 LLB—Frank E. Eberhardt is vice-president and general manager of the Newark Gear Cutting Machine Company, manufacturers of gear cutting machines, gears, etc., of Newark, N. J.

'05 AB—Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bartholomay of Winnetka, Ill., announce the



*Day in
and day out!*

FATIMA

birth of a son, Robert William, on May 12. He is their third child and second son.

'05, '06 ME—The wedding of Miss Alice Lillian Carman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius F. Carman of Springfield, Mass., and William W. Manville '05, also of Springfield, took place at the home of the bride's parents on June 12. Manville is in the real estate business in Springfield. They will make their home at The Beechwood, 89 Sumner Avenue.

'06 ME—Christopher J. Walbran has gone to Europe for the Western Union Telegraph Company, and may be addressed in care of the New York office of the company, 195 Broadway.

'06 ME—Edward H. Faile has recently organized the Construction Management Corporation, which is engaged in general building construction work in Westchester County, N. Y. His residence address is Larchmont, N. Y.

'07 MD—Dr. Thomas F. Laurie, who has recently returned from a trip to Cleveland, Chicago, and Rochester, Minn., read a paper on "Renal Anomaly" before the American Association of Genito-Urinary Surgeons at Cleveland on May 18. His address is 608 East Genesee Street, Syracuse, N. Y.

'08 ME—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Jackson announce the birth of Thomas Marshall, Jr., on April 19. Their residence address is 139 Rutgers Avenue, Swarthmore, Pa. Jackson is an electrical

engineer with the Sun Shipbuilding and Drydock Company.

'08 BSA—Professor Vaughan MacCaughey, formerly superintendent of public instruction in the Territory of Hawaii, has been elected editor of *The Sierra Educational News*, and will also be associated with the general administrative work of the California Teachers' Association, of which the *News* is the official organ. Professor MacCaughey and his family will live in Berkeley.

'08 AM—Edith G. Dupre is professor of English in the South-western Louisiana Institute, Lafayette, Louisiana, and lives at 118 Cherry Street. She will be absent on leave next year.

'10 LLB—A daughter, Edith May, was born on May 27 to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Newman, 760 St. Nicholas Avenue, New York.

'10 BS—Professor Philip H. Elwood, Jr. of the Department of Landscape Architecture in Ohio State University, has been recently made head of the corresponding department in Iowa State College.

'11 BArch—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vezin of Yonkers, N. Y., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Zillah DeLamater, to Arthur B. Holmes '11. Miss Vezin is a graduate of the Misses Masters' School, Dobbs Ferry, N. Y. Holmes is practicing architecture and lives in Montclair, N. J.

'11—Miss Julia P. Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keitt P. Walker and Walter R. Jones '11, both of New York, were married in the Church of the Resurrection in New York on June 29. They will make their home in New York.

'12 ME—Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Miller announce the birth of their second daughter, Mary Alice, on March 28. Miller is now in the test department of the General Electric Company at Erie, Pa., and his mailing address is changed to 1744 West Twelfth Street, Erie.

'12 LLB—James I. Clarke, second vice-president of the National Bank of Commerce in New York, and Mrs. Clarke, sailed for Naples on June 20 for a seven-weeks' European vacation trip. They expect to return to New York in August.

'13 AB—Mr. and Mrs. James F. Baldwin (Ellen H. Adams '13) announce the birth of their son, Charles Adams, on June 19.

'13 DVM; '23 DVM—Dr. Archibald Freer '13 has sold his veterinary practice in Ellenville, N. Y., to his brother, Charles B. Freer '23, to accept a position as inspector for the Dairymen's League.

'14 BArch—Theodore S. Maerker has returned from Germany and is living at the Allerton House, 143 East Thirty-ninth Street, New York.

'13 ME—Justus Rising has been appointed assistant professor of mechanical drawing in the Department of Practical Mechanics, Purdue University, and will assume his new duties at the beginning of the fall semester. For the past five years he has been teaching in the Engineering Department of the Michigan Agricultural College.

'13 ME—Clinton W. Brown has been transferred to the St. Louis office of the Certain-teed Products Corporation, Boatmen's Bank Building. He was formerly located at Niagara Falls.

'14 BS—Samuel M. Thomson is with the Hartford Fire Insurance Company, Trust Company of Georgia Building, Atlanta, Ga.

'14 AB—Professor H. K. Kirk Patrick, of the Carnegie Institute of Technology, received the degree of M.A. in English at Pennsylvania State College on June 12. He was married on June 15 to Mrs. Agnes White, of Wotten-under-Edge, Glos., England. His mail address is Box 133, Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh, Pa.

'14 AB—Mr. and Mrs. John E. Simonds of 311 Lenox Road, South Orange, N. J., announce the birth of their second son, Robert Sutherland, on May 14.

'14 CE—Miss Sylvia Dates, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Dates of Groton, N. Y., and Edward R. Stapley '14, of Genesee, N. Y., were married on June 30 at the home of the bride. Mrs. Stapley is a graduate of Genesee Normal School, class of 1923, and is a sister of Hazel A.

Class of '18 lend an ear!



We
missed your
vacant
face

Our 5-year REUNION was a great success—BUT there were many FACES MISSING. We prepared for a big crowd—YOU, YOU and YOU, but many sloped us.

RESULT—We are \$450.00 in the HOLE.

SOLUTION—An ante of \$2.00 from each and every '18er who is out of jail.

We appeal to your MAGNANIMITY—ALTRUISM—PATRIOTISM. Yes, we have no conscience.

DEAR TEX: Enclosed herewith is my check for \$2.00 to help keep '18 Class out of Bankruptcy.

X = ?

Wanted— *men to find the answer*

THIS is written to the man who loves to seek the unknown quantity. He is the kind of laboratory worker who ventures into untried fields of experiment, rather than the man who tests materials.

Industry has need of both types, but of the former there is a more pressing demand.

College men may have been discouraged from pursuing pure research. In this highly practical age it may seem there is little room for work which does not have an immediate dollars and cents application. But such is not the case.

The pure research man is the pathfinder. Without him our fountain of knowledge would dry up. His findings in themselves may be uncommercial, but they establish a field for others to develop.

Volta worked out the crude voltaic pile—unimportant until other men improved and applied it. And so with Papin in the field of steam, or Lavoisier in chemistry.

Men of the inquiring slant of mind, stick to your last. In post graduate study, on the faculty, in the laboratory of some industrial organization, there will always be an "X" to baffle other men and call for the keenest thought of you blazers of the trail.

*Published in
the interest of Elec-
trical Development by
an Institution that will
be helped by what-
ever helps the
Industry.*

Western Electric Company

This advertisement is one of a series in student publications. It may remind alumni of their opportunity to help the undergraduate, by suggestion and advice, to get more out of his four years.

Dates '21 and Helen D. Dates '21. Stapley was an instructor in the University for a short time after his graduation and is now in business in Geneseo, where he and his bride will make their home.

'15, '18 BS—Joseph S. Gavin is food inspector with the Health Department of the City of Buffalo, N. Y., detailed to milk inspection, and conducting a dairy laboratory on the side. He lives at 14 East Glenwood Avenue, Buffalo. He married Miss Margaret Sell of Buffalo on September 17, 1918.

'15 AB—Russell S. Tarr '15, son of the late Professor Ralph S. Tarr and Mrs. Tarr of Ithaca, and Miss Irene Haley were married on June 21 in Tulsa, Okla. They will reside in Tulsa.

'16—Charles C. Iliff is president of the L. S. Iliff Company of Newton, N. J., coal, feed, and lumber. He lives at 4 Linwood Avenue.

'16 BChem—Charles G. Stupp is now with Weiss and Downs, 50 East Forty-first Street, New York.

'16—Miss Mary A. Arthur, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Arthur, was married to Wilson W. Phraner '16 on June 12 at the home of her parents in Brooklyn.

'17 ME—Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Sprong, Jr., announce the birth of their son, Robert Curtis, on April 8. Their new residence address is 36 Roancke Avenue, Buffalo, N. Y. Sprong is with the Buffalo

branch of the American Lithographic Company.

'17 BS—Former Mayor Julius Frank and Mrs. Frank of Ogdensburg, N. Y., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Eleanor C. Frank, to Edgar L. Schwartz '17. Miss Frank is a graduate of the Scoville School in New York.

'17 BS—Miss Melva M. Lattimore, manager of halls at Colorado College, will leave that position in August and expects to take a trip to Hawaii. Her present mail address is Westmoreland, N. Y.

'17 AB—J. Maxwell Pringle has resigned his position with *The New York Globe*, and may be addressed at his home, 81 Hillside Avenue, Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y.

'17 BChem—Wellington F. Butler recently resigned as plant control chemist at the Fairfield plant of the DuPont Company to become superintendent of the Rubberizing Company of St. Louis, a new concern just starting in the rubber proofing field. The offices are at 1701-1705 Papin Street, St. Louis.

'17 CE—John C. Courtney is with the George Fuller Construction Company, Greensboro, N. C.

'18 LLB—The marriage of Miss Genevieve Keenan, daughter of Mrs. John S. Keenan, of Rochester, N. Y., and J. Ar-

thur Jennings '18, son of Mr. Edward J. Jennings of New York, was solemnized on June 27 at the Church of the Blessed Sacrament in Rochester. John R. Schwartz '18 acted as best man and Harold A. Meng '17 was one of the ushers. Jennings is practicing law at 438 Powers Building, Rochester.

'18 AB—Mrs. William Hanhart announces the marriage of her daughter, Eunice Harvey, to Pierre Mertz '18 on June 27 in Brooklyn, N. Y. Miss Hanhart received the degree of M.A. at Columbia, and attended the Cornell Summer Session in 1919. Mertz is an instructor in physics in the University. They will make their home at 319 Dryden Road, Ithaca.

'18 LLB—Twins, a son and a daughter, were born on June 19 to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bick, Jr., of 486 Macon Street, Brooklyn, N. Y. They have been named Alan Henry and Carol. Bick is with the H. R. Mallinson Corporation, silks.

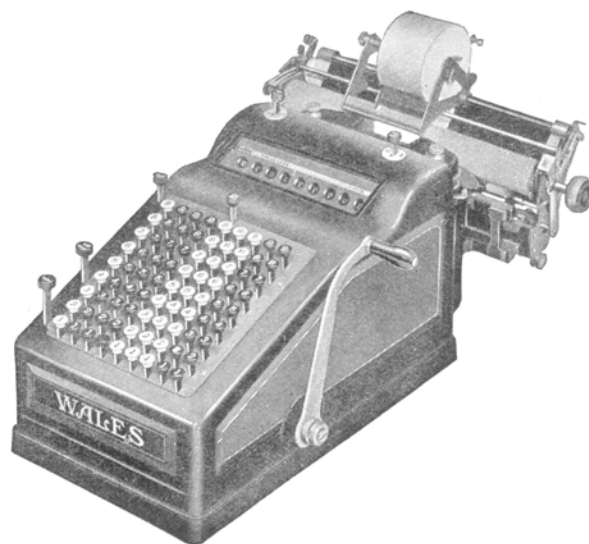
'19, '21 WA—Mrs. May Hyder of Tacoma, Wash., has announced the engagement of her daughter, Ellen, to George S. Long, Jr., '19, also of Tacoma; the wedding is to take place in the fall.

'20—Miss Christine Bowie Mackall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mackall of Baltimore, and Maurice K. Heartfield '20 were married June 10 in Baltimore. Sidney C. Doolittle '18 was best man, and Seth W. Heartfield '19, Charles B. Heart-

Cornell University

has been using WALES Adding Machines for the last fourteen years.

We want the opportunity of showing you why WALES Adding Machines stand up the best under continuous heavy service.



There are *real definite reasons* why a Wales is the best Adding Machine for you to buy.

Wales Adding Machine Co.,
302-4 Seitz Building,
Syracuse, N. Y.

Gentlemen:

Kindly have one of your representatives call and demonstrate a Wales to me. It is understood that this places me under no obligation whatsoever.

NAME

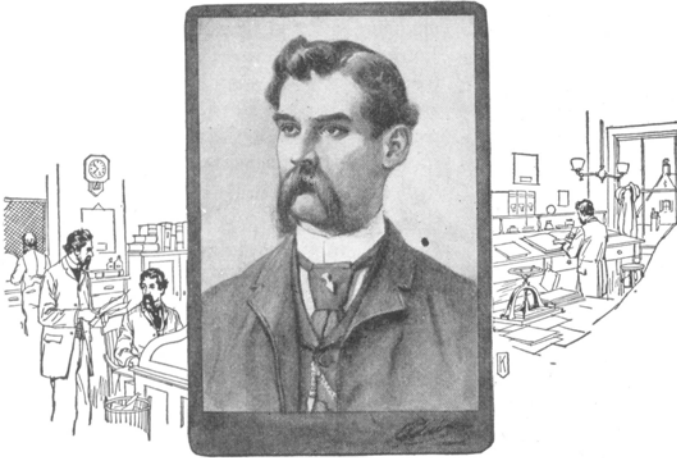
ADDRESS

Make us prove it

Wales Adding Machine Co.

District Office 302-4 Seitz Building.
Syracuse, N. Y.

IN THE DAYS OF THE DICHOTOMIC DROOP



Whiskers, like furniture, show the influence of certain periods. The Buffalo Bill period, the Paint-Brush period, and the Weeping Walrus period are typical.

The walrus mustache was notable for its dichotomic droop. In addition to covering the wearer's upper lip, it trailed down along the sides of his mouth, like vines dangling from a window-box, and came tardily to a conclusion in the wide, open spaces.

It was customary for the proprietor of a walrus mustache to let his facial awning serve a double purpose. No one was able to discover whether his teeth, if any, were false or true, and he could smile derisively at his enemies without permitting them to discover that he did so.

Frequently the walrus mustache meandered around along the jaw, and became a set of burnsidies, leaving it necessary for the bewhiskered lawyer, chief, or layman to shave only on his southern exposure.

The gentleman portrayed here represented a type that was common in the days when trolley cars were regarded with awe, when any building more than five stories high was called a sky-scraper, and when shaving was tough and tedious.

Think of the improvement his countenance would have undergone if he could have lathered with Colgate's Rapid-Shave Cream for the easy removal of that hispid hedge!

The reason why Colgate's makes shaving easier is that it softens each hair of the beard *at the base*, where the work of the razor is done.

When you have used Colgate's Rapid-Shave Cream, with hot or cold, soft or hard water, you will realize that it makes a wonderful difference—*for the better!*

Give yourself the benefit of this new comfort in shaving. Do so at our expense, by filling out and mailing the attached coupon for a free trial tube containing cream enough for 12 *easier* shaves.

COLGATE & CO. Established 1806 **NEW YORK**

COLGATE & CO., 199 Fulton St., Dept. 212, New York

Please send me the free trial tube of Colgate's Rapid-Shave Cream for better, *easier* shaving.

Name

Address



DWIGHT P. ROBINSON & COMPANY
INCORPORATED
ENGINEERS AND CONSTRUCTORS
NEW YORK

CHICAGO YOUNGSTOWN LOS ANGELES MONTREAL RIO DE JANEIRO

ASTRONOMERS AND CHEMISTS

are not needed to pick a logical advertising medium. Your own good sense probably suggests that your advertising be run in this magazine alongside personal news notes—to be read by a picked list of substantial men.

Forty-four alumni publications have a combined circulation of 160,000 college trained men. Advertising space may be bought individually or collectively—in any way desired. Two pagesizes—only two plates necessary—group advertising rates.

The management of your alumni magazine suggests an inquiry to

**ALUMNI MAGAZINES
ASSOCIATED**

ROY BARNHILL, Inc.
Advertising Representative

NEW YORK
23 E. 26th St.

CHICAGO
230 E. Ohio St.

field '15, and Willard D. Hopkins '20 were among the ushers.

'20, '22 ME—Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Ostrander announce the birth of their daughter, Mary Pond, on February 16. Their residence address is changed to 1385 Pondview Avenue, Akron, Ohio. Ostrander is in the fabrics department of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company.

'20—Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Katherine L. Flint, daughter of Mrs. Mary E. Flint, and Byron M. Brillhardt '20 on June 26 in Brockton, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Billhardt are at home at 111 South Boulevard, Onset, Mass.

'20 MS—Miss Louise Geer Clark and Henry W. Valentine '20 were married on June 23 in the First Congregational Church of New Milford, Conn. They will live in East Orange, N. J.

'21 PhD—Miss Marjorie S. Harris is adjunct professor of psychology at Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Lynchburg, Va.

'21 BS—A daughter, Virginia Agnes, was born on June 19 to Mr. and Mrs. George N. Moffat, 98 Eighteenth Avenue, Columbus, Ohio. Mrs. Moffat was formerly Miss Agnes N. Hall '21.

'21, '22 AB; '26—Joseph Seep, 2d, '21, and Arthur F. Seep, Jr., '26, of Oil City, Pa., are studying oil conditions in Europe. They expect to return about the middle of September.

'22 EE—Leon B. Rosseau is located at Pittsfield, Mass., where he is testing transformers for the General Electric Company. His mailing address is Camp Merrill, Pittsfield.

'22 AB—Mr. and Mrs. William E. Boring of Rutledge, Pa., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dorothy B. Boring '22, to George E. French. French is a graduate of Syracuse University, and a member of the lacrosse team which represented the university in England in the contests for the International Cup won from the States in 1922 by the Oxford-Cambridge team.

'23 MD—The wedding of Miss Edith Agnew and Dr. C. Alfred Brown '23 took place on June 2 in Princeton, N. J. Brown was graduated from Yale in 1918.

'23—Chilson H. Leonard has gone abroad for the summer, and his address is Bei Adolf Holste, Stadthagen, Schaumburg-Lippe, Germany.

'23 DVM—Dr. George H. Freer will practice his profession in Liberty, N. Y.

'23 PhD—Miss Grace K. Adams has been elected to a chair of education at Goucher College.

'23 AB—Miss Amalia I. Shoemaker, junior entomologist with the Bureau of Entomology, Washington, D. C., is traveling this summer through California, the Canadian Pacific, and the Great Lakes. Her home address is 103 Forrest Avenue, Ogontz, Pa.

'24—Sheldon B. Wright '24 and Miss Helen Jean Freitas of San Francisco were married on June 9 in the Fairmont Hotel in San Francisco. Wright is with the Mercantile Trust Company of San Francisco.

'24—Mr. and Mrs. Roy V. Wright of East Orange, N. J., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Catharine Louisa, to William C. Menninger '24. Menninger is a graduate of Washburn College, Topeka, Kans., and received his master's degree at Columbia; he expects to graduate next year from the Medical College.

'23 AB—Mr. and Mrs. William J. Curtis announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Curtis '23, to Landon Thomas Raymond on June 23 at Hoboken, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond will be at home after September 1 at 117 DeGraw Avenue, Teaneck, N. J.

'23—Miss Helen F. Northup goes next fall to the High School at Fairhaven, Mass., as teacher of English. She will have classes in first and second year work.

'23 BS—Miss Emma S. Roseboom will be in charge of the Home Bureau work in Tompkins County for the months of July and August, during the absence of the manager, Miss Vera McCrea.

'23 BS—Miss Dorothy L. Powell has accepted a position for the summer at Bear Mountain Park as nature counselor on the staff of the park commission.

LANG'S PALACE GARAGE

117-133 East Green Street, ITHACA, New York

**We have doubled our capacity for
storage and can take care of 200 cars**

We have added a new Sales Display Room which approaches the metropolitan in appearance and appointments. ¶ We have added equipment of the most modern for the service and convenience of our customers. ¶ We trust you will be attracted by this story and will trust ourselves to please you by the attention and service you will receive.

ERNEST D. BUTTON '99
President

WILLIAM H. MORRISON '90
Sec'y and Treas.

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

ITHACA ENGRAVING Co.

"An Excellent Engraving Service"

Library Building, 123 N. Tioga Street

E. H. WANZER

The Grocer

+

Quality—Service

R. A. Heggie & Bro. Co.

**Fraternity
Jewelers**

Ithaca - - New York

THE SENATE
Solves the Problem for Alumni
A Good Restaurant
MARTIN T. GIBBONS
Proprietor

Write for the New Catalogue

**SHELDON
COURT**

Modern, fireproof. A private dormitory for men students at Cornell.

A. R. Congdon, Mgr., Ithaca, N. Y.

**"Songs of Cornell"
"Glee Club Songs"**

*All the latest "stunts"
and things musical*
Lent's Music Store

KOHM & BRUNNE

*Tailors for Cornellians
Everywhere*

222 E. State St., Ithaca

Notice to Employers

The Cornell Society of Engineers maintains a Committee of Employment for Cornell graduates. Employers are invited to consult this Committee without charge when in need of Civil or Mechanical Engineers, Draftsmen, Estimators, Sales Engineers, Construction Forces, etc. 19 West 44th Street, New York City Room 817—Phone Vanderbilt 2865

C. M. CHUCKROW, Chairman

THE MERCERSBURG ACADEMY

Prepares for all colleges and universities. Aims at thorough scholarship, broad attainments, and Christian manliness. Address

WILLIAM MANN IRVINE, Ph.D., President
MERCERSBURG, PA.

The Cornell Alumni Professional Directory

BOSTON, MASS.

WARREN G. OGDEN, M.E. '01
LL.B. Georgetown University, '05
Patents, Trade-Marks, Copyrights
Patent Causes, Opinions, Titles
Practice in State and Federal Courts
68 Devonshire Street

DETROIT, MICH.

EDWIN ACKERLY, A.B., '20
Attorney and Counselor at Law
701 Penobscot Bldg.

FORT WORTH, TEXAS

LEE, LOMAX & WREN
Lawyers General Practice
506-9 Wheat Building
Attorneys for Santa Fe Lines
Empire Gas & Fuel Co.
C. K. Lee, Cornell '89-90 P. T. Lomax, Texas '98
F. J. Wren, Texas, 1913-14

ITHACA, N. Y.

GEORGE S. TARBELL
Ph.B. '91—LL.B. '94
Ithaca Trust Building
Attorney and Notary Public
Real Estate
Sold, Rented, and Managed

P. W. WOOD & SON
P. O. Wood '08
Insurance
158 East State St.

NEW YORK CITY

MARTIN H. OFFINGER '99 E.E.
Treasurer and Manager
Van Wagoner-Linn Construction Co.
Electrical Contractors
143 East 27th Street
Phone Madison Square 7320

DAVID J. NELSON & CO., Inc.
Audits - Systems - Taxes
Telephones: Cortland 1345-1346
David J. Nelson, C.P.A. (N.Y.), A.B. '15
President

CHARLES A. TAUSSIG
A.B. '02, LL.B., Harvard '05
220 Broadway Tel. 1905 Cortland
General Practice

ARTHUR V. NIMS
with
HARRIS & FULLER
Members of the New York Stock
Exchange
120 Broadway

KELLEY & BECKER
Counselors at Law
366 Madison Ave.

CHARLES E. KELLEY, A.B. '04
NEAL DOW BECKER, LL.B. '05 A.B. '06

ERNEST B. COBB, A.B. '10
Certified Public Accountant
Telephone, Cortlandt 8290
50 Church Street, New York

DONALD C. TAGGART, Inc.
PAPER
100 Hudson St., New York City
D. C. Taggart '16

TULSA, OKLAHOMA

HERBERT D. MASON, LL.B. '00
Attorney and Counselor at Law
903-908 Kennedy Bldg.
Practice in State and Federal Courts

WASHINGTON, D. C.

THEODORE K. BRYANT '97 '98
Master Patent Law '08
Patents and Trade Marks Exclusively
310-313 Victor Building



It has the usual *Good* Remington Features

Wearing qualities are most important. Seven carbon copies are easy to make with thin paper. The portable has a new and very readable typeface. A very handy typewriter for personal or home use.

Use "Co-op." Cross Section Paper

You will find it to be of the high quality materials you usually use. We use an "all-rag" paper which will last in your file. It will stand handling and the ink lines look well on it. The cross sections are accurate.

CORNELL

Morrill Hall



SOCIETY

Ithaca, N. Y.