

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS



1564 Alumni from Fifty-six Classes
Register at the
Reunions

Crawford '04, Wakeman '99, and
Warner '00 Elected
Trustees

Cornellian Council Reports Years
Gifts \$450,000—Sweet
Fund Assured

Baseball Team Wins Close Game from
Colgate but Loses to
Pennsylvania

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C. M. Chuckrow, C. E. '11 *Chairman*

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

VOL. XXIX, No. 36

ITHACA, N. Y., JUNE 16, 1927

PRICE 12 CENTS

Fifty-six Classes Represented at Joyful Reunion

ALL of the chroniclers of Cornell alumni reunions of the last few years have shown a marked inclination to ring various changes on the time-honored phrase of "the best yet." It is a natural temptation. The most recent celebration, if good at all, will always have an unfair advantage in comparisons of relative qualities.

The reporter this week will therefore be accused of no originality. In mere point of numbers other reunions have been larger, a situation to be expected inasmuch as the "luck of the draw" this year called for reunions of only sixteen classes as compared with the customary nineteen or more, and these sixteen included four classes—in the early eighties—which are so small in numbers that their reunions are always correspondingly small. Successful reunions, however, are not to be judged by their size. The total registration of 1564 at the Drill Hall compared well with the 1724 of a year ago, and in all other respects this year's party was generally acclaimed a distinct advance.

"Madelon," "Pack Up Your Troubles," and "Mademoiselle from Armentières" sung far into the night; the band playing "The Star and Stripes Forever"; the class of '17 in uniforms of the French Foreign Legion—it was a war-remembering reunion. As carefree, as merry, as reminiscent as reunions always are. But whether memories went back to Cornell days of fifty years ago or two years, the tense, excited memories of the days ten years ago were strongest. Something of the electricity of 1917 was in the air, the days of going over.

At the rally Saturday night, the days of coming back. The 238 Cornellians who did not come back. A silence, deeper than a rally has ever known, as Bob Treman made his speech of presentation to the University of the money raised for the Towers and Cloister in their memory. Cornell's Arc de Triomphe, its Arlington, those twin-towered dormitories that will be erected.

Below the Library slope, after the rally, the class of '12 sent up fireworks. Many-colored pinwheels, bombs bursting high in the sky in brilliant display, with detonations that shook the valley. A baptism of falling stars over the earth where the War Memorial will stand.

It was again a reunion combining the celebrations of classes under the two plans of Dix and quinquennial. The classes just out of college were represented by '22, '23, and '25, the "middle-aged" by the four classes of the turn of the century—'01, '02,

Registration for Reunions			
Class	Total	Men	Women
'69	1	1	
'72	5	5	
'73	8	8	
'74	7	7	
'75	5	5	
'76	2	1	1
'77	18	16	2
'78	6	4	2
'79	2	1	1
'80	2	2	
'81	3	3	
'82	3	3	
'83	8	8	
'84	5	4	1
'85	6	5	1
'86	3	3	
'87	12	12	
'88	4	3	1
'89	5	5	
'90	10	9	1
'91	4	4	
'92	10	7	3
'93	6	6	
'94	3	2	1
'95	7	6	1
'96	7	3	4
'97	19	16	3
'98	8	6	2
'99	6	6	
'00	15	9	6
'01	43	39	4
'02	87	70	17
'03 women	18	7	11
'04	50	31	19
'05	9	6	3
'06	11	8	3
'07 men	59	54	5
'08	8	4	4
'09	19	14	5
'10	17	8	9
'11	8	5	3
'12	194	159	35
'13	12	7	5
'14	10	5	5
'15	16	11	5
'16	12	8	4
'17 men	108	101	7
'18	27	17	10
'19	17	13	4
'20	19	10	9
'21	23	20	3
'22	165	103	62
'23	149	90	59
'24	38	20	18
'25	175	105	70
'26	56	30	26
Adv. Deg.	14	8	6
	1,564	1,123	441

'03, and '04, although the men of '03 elected to wait until next year and their twenty-fifth—the four classes of the early eighties, '82, '83, '84, and '85. Of those classes, '22, '02, and '82 would have been back anyway, for fifths, twenty-fifths, and forty-fifths. Along with them came '12, swarming the campus with green and white; '07, celebrating twenty years out this year although only last June they came back under the Dix combination; '17, the war class, with uniforms which many voted the most striking ever seen at Cornell; '87, back for the fortieth; and, in some respects the most distinctive reunion of all, the eighteen men and women commemorating their semi-centennial, the class of '77.

Those were the regular reunion classes. Many other groups were well-represented, notably the classes of '73 and '74, which formed an unbreakable reunion habit when they completed their first half centuries three and four years ago.

The two cups presented by the Cornell Association of Class Secretaries went to '77 and '12. The fifty-year class, eighteen strong, reported just half of its available roster. That mark of fifty percent took the cup from all the other regular reunion classes, although one man, Mr. Charles F. Hendryx, was able to bring about a tie between '69 and '77. "Uncle Charlie" constitutes just half of the roster of his class. The other half, Mr. John A. Rea of Tacoma, was unable to make the trip across the continent and give '69 a perfect record.

With a total record of 194 registered at the Drill Hall, the fifteen-year class led '25 by nineteen names. That high score gave '12 the other cup. The men of '12 gained a further honor, when they reported more men than have ever before attended a Cornell reunion. Their total of 159 men topped the fifteen-year record of '09 by just three counts. The '09 men had scored 156, and a year later '10 had totalled 151. Counting men alone, the fifteen-year classes still lead.

So far as the women are concerned, it is the young classes that score heaviest. The record of '23 two years ago, 90 women, still stands, followed by the 84 women of '24, a year ago. '25 this year had 70 women.

In the next issue will be run accounts of the individual parties of the several classes and of the wind-up rally in Bailey Hall, which was generally voted as just as good if not better than anything ever attempted before.

\$50,000 For Sweet Memorial

Cornellian Council Reports Gift from Frank G. Tallman '80—\$450,000 Total in Most Successful Year

What is characterized as the most successful year in the history of the Cornellian Council, will come to a close on June 30. Contributions to the Alumni Fund and gifts during the year through the Cornellian Council for special purposes total \$450,000.

The announcement was made at the annual meeting of the Cornellian Council held Saturday morning in Morrill Hall. At the same time, Robert E. Treman '09, chairman of the War Memorial Committee, reported more than \$300,000 raised for the building of the Memorial. The quota was \$250,000.

The matter of election of a new president and vice-president was referred to the executive committee with power. The Council passed a revised constitution, including a new system of geographical representation on the Council and new methods of electing class representatives and women representatives.

\$50,000 to Sweet Fund

A gift of \$50,000 by Frank G. Tallman, '80, vice-president of the E. I. du Pont Company, to complete a fund of \$200,000 for the establishment of a distinguished service professorship in the School of Mechanical Engineering as a memorial to Professor John Edron Sweet, was announced by Frank E. Gannett '98, president of the Council.

Professor Sweet died in 1916. He was a pioneer professor in the College of Mechanical Engineering. He founded the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, invented the straight-line engine, and founded the Straight-Line Engine Company. As founder of the A. S. M. E. he made a great contribution to the profession.

Mr. Tallman was a student under Professor Sweet in the early days of the University and was one of his life-long friends. The gift of the Sweet Professorship Fund has been raised through subscriptions from a large number of the late Professor Sweet's former students and personal friends in the field of engineering.

In making his gift for the Sweet Professorship Fund, Mr. Tallman expressed the hope that this fund remain open for further contributions from friends and admirers of the late Professor Sweet, who have not yet subscribed.

Council Elections

The following members at large were re-elected: Ezra B. Whitman '01 of Baltimore, Md., Neal D. Becker '05 of New York, Carl D. Fisher '00 of Denver, Col., and R. Verne Mitchell '07 of Canton, O.

New members at large are: Robert E. Treman '09 of Ithaca, Waldeman H. Fries

'10 of Philadelphia, Pa., William M. Flippen '98 of Dallas, Tex., and Chester T. Reed '03 of Worcester, Mass.

Members of the Council present at the meeting were President Frank E. Gannett '98, Edwin N. Sanderson '87 of New York, Jervis Langdon '97 of Elmira, Christopher W. Wilson '00 of New York, Robert P. Mickle '92 of Philadelphia, Pa., Harvey J. Couch '01 of Odessa, São-Ke Alfred Sze '01 of Washington, D. C., minister from China to the United States, George D. Crofts '01 of Buffalo, George G. Brooks '94 of Scranton, Pa., Maxwell M. Upson '99 of New York, Andrew J. Whinery '10 of Newark, N. J., Walter A. Bridgeman '13 of Owego, Hosea Webster '80 of New York, Merritt E. Haviland '77 of New York, Mrs. Willard Beahan '78 of Cleveland, O., Frederic J. Whiton '79 of New York, Ebenezer T. Turner '83 of Ithaca, Ira A. Place '81 of New York, Harry J. Clark '95 of Rochester, Mrs. Foster M. Coffin (Carolyn Slater) '23 of Ithaca, Karl W. Gass '12 of Pittsburgh, Pa., Robert E. Treman '09 of Ithaca, William F. E. Gurley '77 of Chicago, Ill., and C. B. Wieters '25 of New York.

SPORT STUFF

Children who have been brought up in a college town firmly believe that all returning alumni are rich and prodigal.

Being away from home and feeling young, and having had two drinks, the old grad naturally adds one or more ciphers in all his many references to pecuniary matters. Another thing that impresses the children is his grand manner in the matter of golf balls.

To a campus family a last year's Kroflite with a piece out of it is an important asset, to be cherished as such and to be searched for through the dusk. And then come the merry old grads and plaster the rough and the pond with brand new Dunlops. Can you blame us for being impressed?

Saturday evening I went out for a few casual holes before supper. At the sixth—even as others—I landed my tee shot in the pond. I'd had all the golf I wanted. The alumni had deserted the course. The water looked cool and inviting. And a golf ball is a golf ball.

After twenty minutes with the turtles and the water snakes I had gleaned five Dunlops, four Kro-flites, five Silver Kings, two Goodyears, four Jack Rabbits, and three repaints.

Which should last until the next reunion. God bless the rich and careless alumni.

R. B.

THE ELECTION of Alfred H. Roberts '29 of Avon, Mass., as editor-in-chief for next year, is announced by *The Widow*.

Dr. Crawford Leads Field

Woman Candidate First in Trustee Election—Wiley Wakeman '99 and Alfred D. Warner '00 Also Successful

Dr. Mary M. Crawford '04 of New York and S. Wiley Wakeman '99 of Quincy, Mass., have been elected as alumni members of the Board of Trustees for the full five-year term, and Alfred D. Warner, Jr. '00 of Wilmington, Del., has been elected to fill the unexpired term of the late Frederick M. Randall '00. There are three years of his term to run. The announcement was made by Andrew J. Whinery '10 of East Orange at the annual meeting of the Alumni Corporation held Saturday morning.

Ninety-nine hundred and eighty-nine alumni voted in this year's election, 622 more than last year, which held the high record by eleven hundred with 9,367 ballots received. Of the 9989, 175 ballots were discarded as defective. Many typed their names on the envelope instead of signing, some voted for four candidates instead of three, and others wrote editorial comment on their ballots. Ninety-eight hundred and fourteen ballots were accepted.

Dr. Crawford led the field with 7,449 votes. Wakeman was next with 5,204 votes. Warner received 4,652. Joseph P. Harris '01 of Cleveland, who received 4,285 votes was followed by Frank G. Gardner '91 of Chicago with 3,900 votes, and Nicholas H. Noyes '06 of Cincinnati with 3,426.

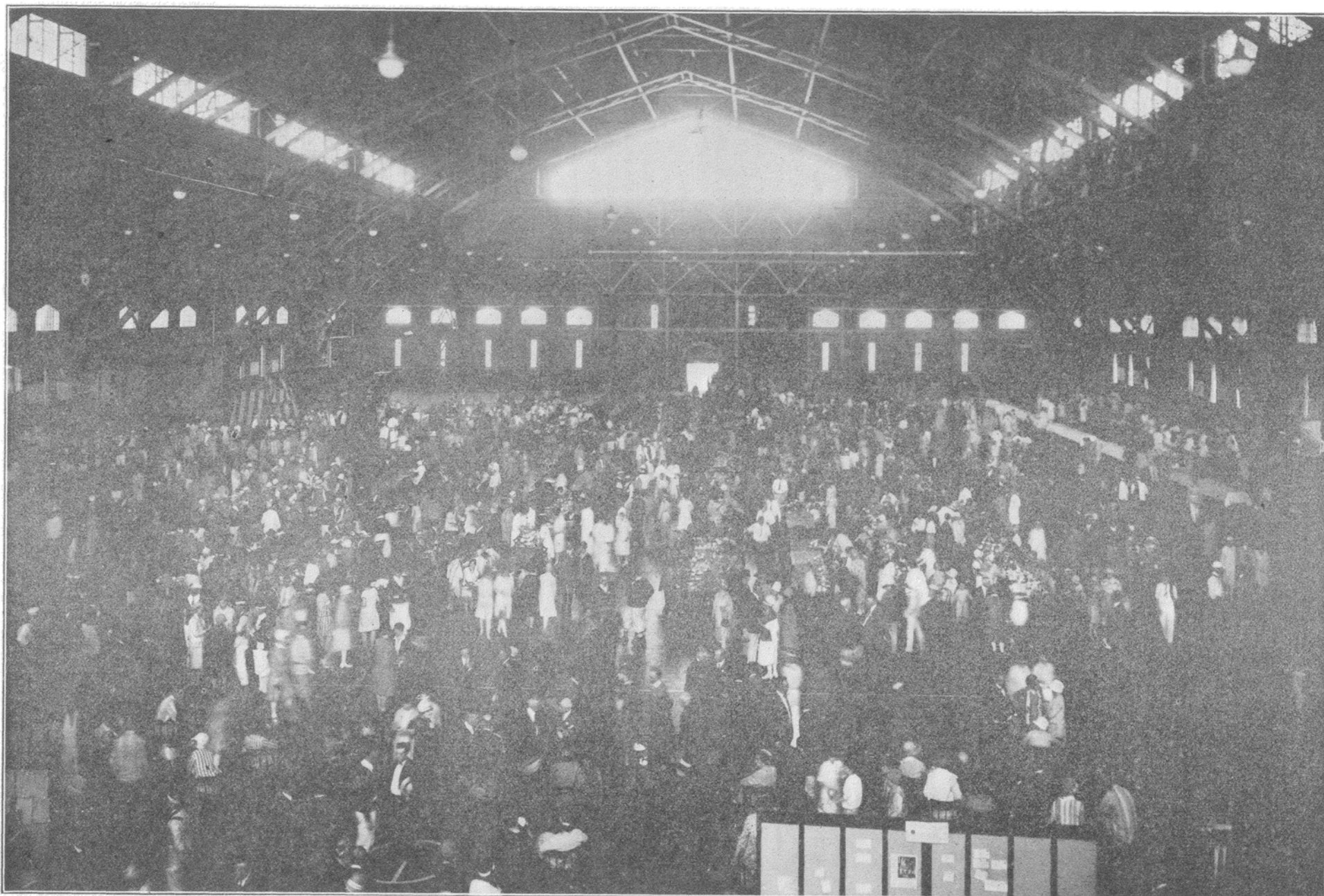
A scattered vote was received for forty-two independently named candidates. Of these three received two votes, and the others one each.

THE POLL FOR ALUMNI TRUSTEE

Total ballots received.....	9989
Thrown out as defective.....	175
Total ballots admitted.....	9814
Mary M. Crawford '04.....	7449
Wiley Wakeman '99.....	5204
Alfred D. Warner, Jr. '00.....	4652
Joseph P. Harris '01.....	4285
Frank G. Gardner '91.....	3900
Nicholas H. Noyes '06.....	3426

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS

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UNIVERSITY IS HOST TO ALUMNI AT SATURDAY LUNCHEON

Photo by Troy

Medical College Bequest

Payne Whitney's Will Names Medical College a Beneficiary—His Uncle Founded School

The Cornell University Medical College in New York is listed among the beneficiaries in the will of Payne Whitney, who died on May 25. Four or five shares of the three hundred shares of the estate will go to Cornell. The estate is large. Estimates of its size range from one hundred millions to three hundred millions. The will provides that minor changes are to be made in the charitable bequests if a trust fund made by an uncle, Oliver H. Payne, in 1903, has been paid outright and added to the estate. If this fund does not accrue to the Payne Whitney estate, the Medical College will receive five shares. Basing the estimate of the amount to be received on a value of one hundred million for the estate, the legacy would total approximately \$1,666,000.

Payne Whitney's interest in the Cornell Medical College came chiefly from his uncle, Colonel Oliver H. Payne, from whom he received much of the money which was the basis of his fortune. Colonel Payne in 1898 by a generous gift to the University, made possible the building of the Medical College in New York, when it was found that proximity to large metropolitan hospitals offered indispensable clinical facilities.

Colonel Payne not only provided the buildings, but annually gave large sums for maintenance of the college, and when he died, his will left to the college \$4,850,000. After Colonel Payne's death Payne Whitney came to have an interest in the Medical College, which continued up to the time of his own death, and is now carried on by his will.

Mrs. Leonard K. Elmhirst, widow of Willard Straight '01 in whose memory she gave the University a million and a half dollars for the building of Willard Straight Hall, is a sister of Payne Whitney.

MEDICAL COMMENCEMENT

The Commencement of the Cornell Medical College in New York was held on June 9 in the college building. The degrees were conferred on the fifty-eight graduates by President Farrand.

Dr. Charles L. Dana, professor in the Department of Neurology since 1898, in his address to the graduates, warned them especially against professional jealousy, and advised the young doctors to cultivate some interest outside their profession. He urged them to be "polished ladies and gentlemen as well as skilful and conscientious practitioners."

After the conferring of degrees, prizes were awarded as follows:

The John Metcalf Polk Memorial Prizes for the students having the highest standing: Anthony J. Delario of Elmira,

first prize, \$300; Helen Elston of Elmira, second prize, \$125; Frederick H. Amendola of Beverly Hills, Calif., third prize, \$75.

For Efficiency in Otolaryngology: Gaston A. Manuel, first prize, \$50; Frederick H. Amendola, second prize, \$25.

The William K. Polk Memorial Prizes in Gynecology: Samuel B. Wortis of Brooklyn, first prize, \$125; Helen Elston, second prize, \$75; Saul Moress of New York, third prize, \$50.

The Gustave Selligman Prize in Obstetrics: Florence E. Warner of Binghamton, first prize, \$75; Malcolm W. Mason of Brooklyn, second prize, \$25.

The Alfred Moritz Michaelis Prize for Efficiency in General Medicine: Harold Lynn, \$25.

For Efficiency in Neurology: Thomas Killip, 2d, of Rochester, first prize, \$50; George J. Ginandes of New York, second prize, \$50.

SOCIETY COMPLETES FUND

Announcement is made that the Quill and Dagger Corporation has completed the fund of \$85,000 which it offered to raise for one of the two towers in the War Memorial Building.

The committee in charge of this campaign has been at work for six months. Through district chairmen, it covered the members of the Society throughout the nation, as well as abroad. The proposed project met with generous response from the Society's alumni, over forty per cent subscribing. The funds in this total comprise subscriptions from the members, from relatives of members who died in the War, and from the Society, itself, which sold its lot on University Avenue, purchased in 1907 and on which it had originally intended to erect a house.

It is expected that the Society will lease from the University suitable quarters in the tower, which has been subscribed by Quill and Dagger men, where its meetings will be held and its records preserved.

One of the most significant contributions to the War Memorial has been the work of Antonio Lazo '07, chairman of the committee. The others on the committee were:

F. Ellis Jackson '00, Eads Johnson '99, James L. Braman '06, William H. Forbes '06, Sherman Peer '06, William C. Stevens '06, Laurence J. Conger '07, Webster B. Holmes '07, Joseph N. Pew, Jr., '08, Lewis Henry '09, Gustav J. Requardt '09, Robert W. Standart, Jr., '09, Walter L. Todd '09, Arthur P. Bryant '00, Karl W. Gass '12, John C. Smaltz '15, William Van Kirk '13, William M. Kendall '19, Robert K. Caldwell '09, Thomas E. Sauters '21, and Daniel B. Strickler '22.

THE first of the King Memorial Prizes for excellence in the field of floriculture, vegetable gardening, or pomology was not awarded. The second prize was won by Herman P. Breitfeld '27 of Geneva.

Pioneer Work on Reflexes

Hecksher Foundation Enables Work on Conditioned Reflexes by Cornell Disciples of Great Pavlov

One of the most interesting fields of research aided by the Hecksher Foundation is the laboratory for the study of conditioned reflexes, at the Physiological Field Station of the Medical College. This is one of the few laboratories of this type outside of Russia, where the famous Pavlov has for twenty-five years been carrying on his studies, and is attracting widespread interest among the physiologists and psychologists at other universities. The study of the conditioned reflex is practically the only approach to the objective study of the higher brain functions, and the technique for such a study has been devised only in the present century.

Until the beginning of the century the study of the nervous system was the task of two sciences, physiology, which was concerned with the investigation of the lower portions of the nervous system, and psychology, which studied the brain by employing the method of introspection.

During his researches on digestion, Pavlov, the Russian physiologist, discovered a method for studying the function of the brain without any reference to inner experience or consciousness. He believed that to attempt to infer the functions of the brain from self-analysis is as fallacious as to attempt to explain chemical reactions by the loves and hates of chemical elements. His method of studying conditioned reflexes has been successfully employed for twenty-five years in Russian laboratories in analyzing animal and human behavior; but since most of the results have been published in Russian and are inaccessible to Western scientists, the method has been little used outside of Russia.

The classic example of the conditioned reflex is the dog who, at the same time he is fed, hears the ringing of a bell. After a certain number of times when the food and the sound have come together, the food is not given, but at the sound of the bell the dog reacts physiologically as if the food were given, with secretion from the parotid salivary gland.

Associate Lectured Here

In 1924 one of Pavlov's associates, G. V. Anrep, lectured at Cornell, and as a result of his visit the conditioned reflex laboratory was established here. In 1926 Dr. Howard S. Liddell '23, of the Department of Physiology, was enabled through a grant from the Hecksher Foundation to visit Pavlov's laboratory in Leningrad and to study equipment and methods at first hand. He also secured valuable publications which have been translated into English by Alexis Babine '92 of the University Library and will soon be

published for the use of English-speaking scientists.

Pavlov's experiments have been carried on with dogs. Liddell and Professor Thomas L. Bayne, Ph.D. '26, of the Division of Education, are using sheep as their subjects. They use the sound of a metronome instead of a bell, and a slight electric shock instead of the food, with similar results. The animals move their legs where the shock is applied at the time the metronome is started, and continue to do so when the shock is omitted but the metronome continued.

Liddell has been working on more difficult reflexes, known as "delayed." After the first beat of the metronome the animal is trained to wait a certain number of seconds until the shock is given, instead of moving his leg at the sound of the metronome. When the time between the sound and the shock is too long, the animal gets what Pavlov calls "experimental neurasthenia" and what in popular language looks like "the fidgets."

This hyperexcitability of the sheep is what might happen to a track man, who having been told to "get ready" had to wait in a tense state of expectancy a number of seconds before the pistol sounded to release him.

As well as this "neurasthenic" state produced in sheep by Liddell and dogs by Pavlov, Krasnagorsky has found the same situation produceable in children. It is an explanation of the hyperexcited state noticed in children when they are required to be "little gentlemen" and to inhibit their behavior. It is an old concept that inhibition of response after the stimulus has been received may cause various forms of neurasthenia, but these experiments are the first approach to the objective study and proof of the concept. Other "psychological" states which may be studied by this procedure are sleep, hypnosis, and certain other nervous disorders.

The Cornell laboratory has received financial support not only from the Hecksher Foundation, but from the regular University appropriations and from the Sage Research Foundation. It is another field in this country in which Cornell is a pioneer.

THE DAWN CAME as many seniors danced away some of their remaining hours at Cornell, at the Senior Ball held on Friday night, in Memorial Hall in Willard Straight. The entire building was at their disposal, fraternity boxes lining the walls in the library and south lounges. Supper was served in the cafeteria. Adding color to the sombre black and white of senior tuxedos, many alumni attended in their reunion costumes, while others watched from the lobby. Whitey Kaufman's orchestra from Philadelphia supplied the music. The committee for the ball included Joseph W. Ayers of Easton, Pa., chairman, William H. Chandler of Cleve-

land, Wilson Hamilton of Caledonia, James F. Hand of Cincinnati, George H. Lewis, Jr., of Norfolk, Va., James T. Lewis, Jr., of Yonkers, Arthur W. Lewis of Oneonta, Walter K. Nield of East Aurora, Joseph S. Thomas of Ashland, Ohio, Halstead N. Wilcox, East Orange, N. J., James A. Younglove of Evanston, Ill., James W. Brooks of Scranton, Pa., Eugene W. Goodwillie of Chicago, and Robert B. Brown of Yonkers, *ex officio*.

CLASS SECRETARIES MEET

Ross W. Kellogg of Ithaca, secretary of the Class of 1912, was elected president of the Association of Class Secretaries at the annual meeting held on June 11. He succeeds Robert E. Treman '09 of Ithaca. William J. Norton '02 of South Orange, N. J., was elected vice-president, Professor Clark S. Northup '93 was re-elected treasurer, and Foster M. Coffin '12, alumni representative, was re-elected secretary.

Other members chosen for the executive committee were: Mrs. George W. Tucker (Elsie F. Rand) '07 of Brooklyn, Donald B. Vail '18 of Ridgewood, N. J., and Robert E. Treman '09.

Charles F. Hendryx, sole representative at the reunions of the class of 1869, spoke describing how he came to graduate from Cornell one year after the University was founded.

He had studied three years at Hobart College when Ezra Cornell founded his unique university, and he decided to take his senior year at Cornell. He related that he asked the president of Hobart for a letter of dismissal, and, when he informed him he was going to Cornell, the righteous president was horrified that he should go to that "godless," "atheistic" institution. But he came.

The class secretaries present were:

In the following list of secretaries and delegates who attended the meeting, the names of the delegates are in italics:

Charles F. Hendryx '69, *Milford C. Bean* '72, Henry W. Sackett '75, William O. Kerr '77, Willard Beahan '78, Harry N. Hoffman '83, Henry P. DeForest '84, Charles H. Hull '86, Veranus A. Moore '87, Henry N. Ogden '89, Willard Austen '91, Charles D. Bostwick '92, Clark S. Northup '93, George N. Lauman '97, Mrs. Byron E. Brooks '98, Clarence H. Fay '01, *Katherine R. Buckley* '01, William J. Norton '02, *Mary Sullivan* '02, *Walter S. Finlay, Jr.* '04, Esther E. Parker '05, Margaret L. Stecker '06, Antonio Lazo '07, Mrs. George W. Tucker '07, Robert E. Treman '09, Mrs. R. W. Sailor '09, Andrew J. Whinery '10, Nina Smith '12, Ross W. Kellogg '12, Mrs. Leonard C. Urquhart '13, Mildred Watt '15, Mrs. Harold Flack '16, *J. J. Dall, Jr.*, '16, Mrs. Carl Howe '19, Mary K. Hoyt '20, A. Buel Trowbridge, Jr. '20, Allan H. Treman '21, *Ruth Irish* '22, Mrs. William F. Stotz '23, Frances Eagan '26, and Carmen Schneider '27.

PROFESSOR WORKS TO LEAVE

Announcement has just been made of another serious loss to the Faculty. George A. Works, professor of rural education since 1914, has resigned, and will go on July 1 to the University of Chicago, where he will be dean of the newly established Graduate Library School. This school, endowed by a gift of a million dollars from the Carnegie Corporation, will be the only one of its kind. Only those students will be accepted who have had practical library experience, as well as a baccalaureate degree. The school will not concern itself with technical teaching, but with research in college and public library questions. This is the fourth of Chicago's graduate schools, the others being the Ogden School of Science, the School of Arts and Letters, and the School of Social Service.

Professor Works came to Cornell in 1914 from the University of Minnesota. Previously he had taught rural education at the University of Wisconsin, and before that had for a number of years been superintendent of schools in Wisconsin. He came here as professor of rural education and head of the department. When last fall the Departments of Education in the College of Agriculture and the College of Arts and Sciences were united in one Division of Education, Professor Works was made head. Since he has been here he has been head of the summer school of the College of Agriculture.

He received his Ph. B. from the University of Wisconsin in 1904 and his M. S. from there in 1912, and has the degree of Doctor of Education from Harvard.

Professor Works has been prominent in educational systems elsewhere, and has frequently been called on for aid in solving problems of administration. He was director of the rural school survey made in New York five years ago, and has directed State surveys of education in Oregon, Indiana, and Texas, and a survey of the educational system of Porto Rico. He is one of the outstanding leaders in education in the country, and his going into the library field is a great loss to education as well as to Cornell. He was chosen for the important post at Chicago as a result of a survey made by him last year for the Association of American Universities of libraries at seventeen selected colleges and universities. The survey, results of which are soon to be published, was financed by the Carnegie Corporation.

THE Sibley Prizes in Mechanic Arts: first prize, Ngeu Faung Tsang '27 of Shanghai, China, second prize, Frank J. Bristol '28 of Rockville Centre, third prize, Walter M. Perry '27 of Brooklyn.



Published for the Alumni Corporation of Cornell University by the Cornell Alumni News Publishing Corporation.

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 in 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.

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Member of Alumni Magazines Associated

Printed by The Cayuga Press

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

ITHACA, N. Y., JUNE 16, 1927

A SUCCESSFUL TRUSTEE ELECTION

IT IS with pleasure that we announce the election of Dr. Mary M. Crawford as Trustee. A woman has an uphill fight in a university where somewhat less than a quarter of the voters are women, and none will begrudge her the satisfaction of feeling that she has the approval of three quarters of the voters in the largest poll ever cast. We feel that we can speak for the five gallant gentlemen who secured less votes than she and who afforded the finest field seen in many a year in a trustee election.

There were, however, many other important features in this year's election besides the choice, as a matter of fairness and justice, of a woman trustee. We believe we shall agree, when proper perspective is attained, that the Alumni Corporation set a fine precedent in providing a field large enough to eliminate the sting from defeat. The emphasis is now where it should be, on the satisfaction of having elected the successful candidates. The candidates who lost may feel, with justice, that they have taken part in a sporting event, for the good of the cause, and that they still are potential candidates in future elections.

WOMEN'S FEDERATION MEETS

The annual meeting of the Federation of Cornell Women's Clubs was held on Friday morning, June 11 in Goldwin Smith Hall. Margaret L. Stecker '06, president, was in the chair.

Mrs. Finis E. Yoakum (Wilhelmina Wissman) '11 who was present as the delegate for the Cornell Women's Club of the Bay Cities of California, was reelected first vice-president and Mrs. R. Warren Sailor (Queenie Horton) '09 of Ithaca was reelected as third vice-president. Other officers are Miss Stecker, president, Mrs. Frederick Weisenbach (Clara Koeller) '07, second vice-president, and Mrs. George W. Tucker (Elsie Rand) '07, secretary-treasurer.

It was voted to refer the matter of the appointment of the Ellen Richards representative, the position formerly held by Dr. Georgia L. White '96, to the executive committee of the Federation.

Dr. Mary M. Crawford '04, as chairman, reported on the women's committee of the War Memorial.

Mrs. Willard Beahan (Bessie DeWitt) '78 reported the establishment of a page named for Mary Holman Ladd '75, one of the seventeen founders of the Association of Collegiate Alumnae in the donors book at the national headquarters in Washington.

The Federation served tea in Sage Friday afternoon to alumnae and guests.

OBITUARIES

William B. Beach '81

William Brewster Beach died on May 19 at his home in Washington, Conn., after an illness of two months.

He was born in Brooklyn, N. Y. on August 27, 1860, the son of Moses S. and Chloe Buckingham Beach. His grandfather was Ben Day, who founded *The New York Sun*, his grandfather was Moses Y. Beach, who owned the paper for ten years, and his father was the owner for fifteen years.

He attended the Gunnery School in Washington, Conn., entering Cornell in 1878 in the agricultural course. He left in 1881. He was a member of Delta Beta Phi.

On leaving college he went into business with his brother, the late Charles Y. Beach, who founded the Bridgeport Steam Heating Company. Upon his brother's death he succeeded to the presidency, which position he held until his retirement ten years ago.

He was married in Brooklyn in 1891 to Miss Mabel Kenyon, who survives him with two daughters, Misses Violet and Ella Beach of Peekskill, N. Y., and a son, Brewster Beach.

Heckscher Fund Awards

Thirty-two Members of Faculty Receive Grants for Research Work in Various Fields

Awards from the Heckscher Fund for the coming academic year have been decided upon by the committee in charge, of which Dean Rollins A. Emerson of the Graduate School is chairman, and the ratification of the Trustees will be asked in this distribution of \$50,000 to thirty-two persons for research work in many fields, both scientific and literary.

Virtually all of those who will profit by the awards are members of the Faculty. The amounts received by each will vary according to the needs and merits of the work to be undertaken. In many cases the award is merely supplementary to a grant previously made and will permit of the completion of work already begun. In others the problem of research involved is an entirely new venture. The grants follow:

A supplementary grant to Professor Roswell C. Gibbs '06 for the salaries of assistants and a mechanician.

To Professor Ernest Merritt '86 for a study of the influence of condition in the upper atmosphere upon the transmission of electric waves.

To Professor Rollins A. Emerson for a study of the mode of inheritance of certain characteristics in the honey bee.

To Professor James B. Sumner for the study of the enzyme urease.

To Professors Edward L. Nichols '75 and Ernest Merritt '86 for the investigation of luminescence of inorganic substances.

To Hubert H. Race '22 for personal expenses incurred in connection with his research in dielectrics.

Awards made earlier in the year are as follows:

To Professor Joseph Q. Adams '06, for an instructor, so that he may devote part of his time to the writing of a book entitled "The Shakespearean Theater."

To Professor Clark S. Northup '93, for the salary of an assistant, and for expenses in editing the Middle English Dictionary.

To Professor Louis M. Dennis, two awards, supplementary to grants already made to assist in chemical research in which he is now engaged.

To Professors William R. Orndorff and Roswell C. Gibbs '06 for a study of the absorption spectra of organic compounds.

To Professor Albert H. Wright '04 for an investigation of the life history of the North American frog.

To Professor Arthur W. Browne Ph. D. '03 for an assistant, for the study of



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azidodithiocarbonic acid and its derivatives.

To Professors Veranus A. Moore '87 and Charles M. Carpenter '17 for a study of indulant fever.

To Professor Jacob Papish Ph. D. '20 for a study of spectroscopy of the rarer elements.

To Professor Julian P. Bretz, for a study of the history of the westward extension of the postal system of the United States from 1789 to 1836.

To Professor Morris A. Copeland for statistical investigation of certain problems in monetary theory.

To Professor Gibbs for an assistant in research on the series of radiation, doublets of stripped atoms of the potassium type.

To Professor Frederick G. Switzer '13 for employing an assistant in the study of a rational method of determining the probable flood flows of rivers and a study of cycles and periodicities of normal river flow.

To Professor Robert Matheson '06 for a study of culicid ecology.

To Professor J. Chester Bradley '06 for a taxonomic study of the Vespidae.

To Professor Oskar A. Johannsen, Ph. D. '04, for drawings necessary to illustrate a paper on the embryonic development of the Arctiid moth.

To Professor John I. Hutchinson for the salary of an assistant, in order that he may spend part of his time on the study of the properties of functions defined by certain Dirichlet series.

To Professor Arthur Ranum for an assistant in order that he may spend part of his time on the study of the principle of duality in the differential geometry of surfaces and twisted curves.

To Professor Karl M. Dallenbach, Ph. D. '13, for the study of nerve regeneration.

To Professor Arthur A. Allen '08 for the artificial propagation of the canvas back and other diving ducks.

To Professor Herbert H. Whetzel for the salary of an assistant in order that he may spend part of his time in taxonomic studies in the genera Schlerotinia and Botrytis.

To Professors Hugh D. Reed '99, Allen C. Fraser '13, and George C. Embody, Ph. D. '10, for genetical studies and related problems in fishes.

To Professor Loren C. Petry for the collection of fossil plant material from the Middle Devonian formation of Gaspé Basin, Quebec.

To Professor Peter W. Claassen, Ph. D. '18, for research work on the taxonomy and biology of the immature stages of the Plecoptera of North America.

ATHLETICS

Reunion Games Divided

The baseball team lost the first Reunion game to Pennsylvania, but won the second from Colgate.

Two Cornell errors and three hits gave the Red and Blue a commanding lead of four runs in the first inning of Friday's game, a lead good enough to win, it later developed. Two home runs accounted for five of Pennsylvania's runs. The score was 6 to 2.

Walker, who pitched for the Quakers, held Cornell to three hits. Vickers, after a bad start, settled down, and after the opening inning the game was close, well played, and interesting.

In the first inning Deutsch of Pennsylvania was safe when Baker dropped his fly in center field. Armstrong hit to Shaw and the latter threw wild to second in an effort to head off Deutsch. Tremper, then hit to far left field for a home run, scoring Deutsch and Armstrong ahead of him. Becker beat out an infield hit and then Connell tripled to score Becker. Thompson attempted to bunt as Connell started to steal home, but the best he could do was to pop to Gichner, who doubled Connell at third.

Cornell scored twice in the last of the fourth. Shaw doubled and the next two men went out, Shaw taking third on the second out. Baker reached first on an error and Cooper walked. Gichner smashed a drive to Walker and the ball bounded off his glove into left field, both Shaw and Baker scoring.

The score:

Pennsylvania (6)		AB R H PO A E					
Deutsch, rf.....	4	1	0	1	0	0	
Armstrong, 2b.....	4	1	0	0	3	0	
Thomas, lf.....	4	0	0	5	1	0	
Tremper, cf.....	3	1	2	0	0	0	
Becker, 3b.....	4	1	1	2	1	0	
Connell, c.....	4	0	2	6	1	0	
Thompson, ss.....	1	1	0	1	0	1	
Cole, 1b.....	4	0	0	9	0	1	
Walker, p.....	3	1	1	0	3	0	
Haskins, ss.....	1	0	1	2	1	0	
Totals.....	32	6	7	26	10	2	

Cornell (2)		AB R H PO A E					
Balderston, ss.....	4	0	0	4	2	0	
Heinzelman, 2b.....	4	0	0	1	1	0	
Shaw, 1b.....	4	1	2	8	0	1	
McConnell, rf.....	4	0	0	1	0	0	
Glasser, 3b.....	4	0	0	2	2	1	
Baker, cf.....	4	1	0	2	0	1	
Cooper, lf.....	0	0	0	3	2	0	
Gichner, c.....	4	0	1	6	4	0	
Vickers, p.....	4	0	0	0	1	0	
Totals.....	32	2	3	27	12	3	

*Heinzelman out, bunted third strike.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

Pennsylvania.....4 0 0 2 0 0 0 0—6
Cornell.....0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0—2

Two-base hit: Shaw. Three-base hit: Connell. Home runs: Tremper, Walker. Stolen base: Balderston. Sacrifice hit: Haskin. Double plays: Gichner to Glasser. Left on bases: Pennsylvania 6, Cornell 3. First base on errors: Cornell 2, Pennsylvania 2. Base on balls: off Walker 3, Vickers 2. Hit by pitcher: by Walker (Cooper), by Vickers (Tremper). Struck out: by Walker, 5, by Vickers 3. Time of game: 1.55. Umpires, Herrold and Divinney.

Win From Colgate

Cornell won from Colgate Saturday in the last home game by a score of 6 to 5. The Maroon got away to a good lead, but in the fifth and sixth innings Cornell bunched hits to make the score 6 to 4. Bridges of Colgate poled out a home run in the ninth inning.

Froelich started to pitch for Cornell but gave way to Vickers in the sixth when he seemed to be weakening. Scholz of Colgate retired in the sixth in favor of Gardner, after two hits had been made off his delivery.

In the first Colgate scored on Welch's home run. They score twice in the fourth on a double and two singles. Two hits gave the visitors another count in the fifth.

Cornell got under way in the fifth on hits by Heinzelman, Froelich, Cooper, and Balderston. These, with Colgate errors, counted for four scores. Baker and Vickers tallied in the sixth on their own hits and a single by Balderston.

The score:

Cornell (6)		AB R H O A					
Cooper, lf.....	5	1	0	0	0		
Balderston, ss.....	5	0	2	0	1		
McConnell, rf.....	4	0	1	0	0		
Glasser, 3b.....	4	0	2	1	3		
Degenhardt, 1b.....	3	0	0	15	1		
Baker, cf.....	4	1	2	2	0		
Heinzelman, 2b.....	4	1	1	5	3		
Gichner, c.....	4	1	0	4	1		
Froelich, p.....	2	1	0	4	1		
Vickers, p.....	2	1	2	0	3		
Totals.....	37	6	11	27	16		

Colgate (5)		AB R H O A					
Welch, cf.....	5	1	2	2	0		
Bridges, 3b.....	5	2	2	4	2		
Richardson, 2b.....	4	0	1	1	1		
Hopkins, lf.....	4	0	1	3	0		
Dumont, 1b.....	3	1	1	5	0		
Bolloman, ss.....	5	1	1	3	0		
Jones, c.....	4	0	1	6	1		
Clark, rf.....	3	0	1	0	0		
Scholtz, p.....	3	0	1	0	1		
Cardner, p.....	1	0	1	0	0		
Totals.....	37	5	12	24	5		

Cornell.....0 0 0 0 4 2 0 0 x—6
Colgate.....1 0 0 2 1 0 0 0 1—5

New Issue

January 1, 1927

\$125,000

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Incorporated December 31, 1926

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Cornell Alumni News

Established 1899

The Cayuga Press

Established 1912

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Errors: Balderston, Bridges, Jones 2; Scholz.

Two-base hits: Dumont, Bridges, Baker, Home runs: Welch, Bridges. Stolen bases: Welch, Baker. Sacrifice hit: Degenhardt. Left on bases: Colgate 3, Cornell 2. First base on errors: Colgate 1. Bases on balls: off Vickers 2. Hit by pitcher: by Froelich (Clark). Struck out: by Scholz 3; Cardner 3; Vickers 2. Umpires: Herold and Divinney. Time: 2.05.

BOOKS

The Science of Country Life

The Principles of Rural Sociology. By Gustav A. Lundquist, Assistant Professor of Rural Sociology in the University of Minnesota, and Thomas Nixon Carver, Ph. D. '94, Professor of Political Economy in Harvard. Boston. Ginn. 1927. 21.4 cm., pp. viii, 484.

Written, we presume, primarily for a textbook, this book is good reading from cover to cover. The treatment of this vast subject here presented is both interesting and stimulating to the thoughtful reader. The book is well supplied with references for further reading and with lists of topics for discussion and reflection.

The subject is an important one. It includes the science not only of rural institutions but also of the ways of folk thought. The cities may be increasing in number and size; but this fact does not decrease the importance of knowing what the country folk think and why. For a large proportion of city folk were reared in the country and bring with them to the cities habits of thought and points of view which they never shake off. Further it must not be forgotten that before the city was the country; and primitive customs and rites have a strange way of persisting even in the city.

Out of the large number of topics treated in the twenty-four chapters in the book we select the chapter on Rural Maladaptation for special notice. "We are all more or less misfits," say the authors, "and it will take a great many more generations of trial and error on the part of the Creator, or of variation and selection as a part of the evolutionary process, to bring us into complete harmony with the world, and the world into complete harmony with ourselves." Is not this expression "trial and error" somewhat antediluvian? According to the story Jahveh repented of having created sinful man and admitted that he had made a mistake. In our moments of irritation we may wish that even today men might exhibit greater goodness or intelligence or both; but consideration of the development process shows that we ourselves are wrong. Can it be called a mistake on the part of the Creator when a seed falls on rocky soil and dies? The seed is no more

and no less a misfit than the moral or mental delinquent. A good many forces combined to bring the seed to its untimely end—if such an end can be called untimely. Likewise a good many circumstances and conditions doubtless combined to cause the delinquency.

The authors rightly insist that moral standards are subject to change. They are justified in condemning the statement that "the criminal of today is the saint of tomorrow." In a sense it would be more true to say that the saint of today is the criminal of tomorrow. For moral standards tend to change for the better, and the standards of sainthood improve with the passing of the generations. If a new alignment were demanded, many saints in the calendar could not get by the second time, so greatly has our respect for the bathtub increased; and modern revaluations of Washington, Luther, Wesley are not unfamiliar.

The authors say: "Every great war has been followed by an epidemic of crime and vice. It has also been followed by a veritable outburst of civic virtue." Without flatly denying the second statement, we wonder if it is quite true. Has not the outburst of virtue, if and when it appeared, come while the nation was keyed up by the suspense of the war? The vice and crime seem to be a part of the slump, or letting down; such a time is not favorable to abnormal virtue.

The statistics of the chapter seem to indicate that the country compares very favorably with the city as to misfits.

Books and Magazine Articles

In *The Cornell Law Quarterly* for June the following articles appear: "The Decisions of the Court of Appeals in Recent Years, and How They Have Affected Substantive Law," Judge William S. Andrews of the Court of Appeals; "Proposed Revision of the Ultra Vires Doctrine," Professor Henry Winthrop Balantine of the University of California; "The Handicap of Poverty in Litigation," George S. Van Schaick of the Rochester Bar; "The Problem of Consideration in Charitable Subscriptions," Professor Thomas C. Billig; "The History and Economics of Suretyship," second part, Willis D. Morgan '25. There are fifty pages of Notes and Comment on recent cases. Professor Edwin H. Woodruff '88 reviews the second edition of George P. Costigan's "The Performance of Contracts: a Summary of Conditions in Contracts and Impossibility of Performance." Henry W. Edgerton 'ro reviews the fourth edition of the late Professor Francis M. Burdick's "The Law of Torts," edited by Dean Charles K. Burdick. Professor Lyman P. Wilson reviews Felix Frankfurter's "The Case of Sacco and Vanzetti," concluding that "The matter revolves around the inexcusable lack of capacity to rectify errors which now exist

in Massachusetts criminal procedure." Professor Horace E. Whiteside '22 reviews "The State as a Party Litigant" by Robert Dorsey Watkins. Professor Wilson reviews "The Law of Evidence: Some Proposals for Its Reform" by Edmund M. Morgan and others. Boardman Wright reviews "The Woman a Man Marries: an analysis of Her Standard" by Dr. Victor C. Pedersen. Freeman Day reviews Holmes and Brewster's "Federal Tax Appeals." Richard R. Parsell '21 reviews "The Law of Chemical Patents" by Edward Thomas D. Van Nostrand.

THE ALUMNI

'71 AB—James O'Neill, one of Cornell's oldest and most faithful alumni, has retired after twenty-four years' service as circuit judge in Wisconsin, where he lives in Neillsville. Judge O'Neill is in his eightieth year, and writes that he is in excellent health.

'90 AM—Professor Walter C. Bronson is retiring at the end of this year from teaching. He has been the head of the English Department at Brown for a long time, and professor of English since 1895. At the Brown Faculty Club dinner on April 22 in honor of Professors Bronson and Francis E. G. Allinson, of the Department of Greek, who is also retiring, the following poem was read by Henry R. Palmer. We quote from *The Brown Alumni Monthly* for June.

APRIL

Spring is in the valley,
And Youth is on the hill.
To-day I heard a blackbird
Practicing his trill.
So friendship may be fickle,
And faithless be delight,
But I'll sing no dirge for anyone,
Nor grieve for aught to-night.

Youth is on the campus,
And Spring is in the sky.
"Good-bye," we say to Bronson,
To Allinson, "Good-bye."
A Saxon, an Athenian,
A scholar and a sage,—
But April is in cherry-flower,
And Twenty's on the stage.

When we ourselves were twenty,
Alert and debonnaire,
And beautiful before us
Lay life's long thoroughfare,
What meant the pang of parting,
A comrade more or less?
We took the road with Fantasy,
And marched with Happiness.

The morning way with travellers
Was crowded thick and fast;—
The starry-browed reformer,
The lean enthusiast,

The Stoic and the wastrel,
The prophet and the fag,
And sunrise cast its equal glow
On saint and scalawag.

'Twas then the bland Euterpe
Bade young-eyed Bronson sing,
(His plenteous locks were plastered
Dark as the grackle's wing).
He sang of high ambition
And excellent desire,
And to a man we answered him,
And kindled at his fire.

"To be, to be," he urged us,
"To be the most we may,
And make each new to-morrow
Fuller, richer than to-day."
The hotfoot years have fled
Incredibly from sight,
But still I hear his Class Day call
And answer him to-night.

Shall Spring no longer stir us?
Is Youth a perished good
When April shouts her summons
From out the enchanted wood?
Yes, if we tamely murmur
A chimney-corner creed;
But No! if we will follow her
Where her blue vistas lead.

Here is our gracious Hellene,
An April-hearted man,
Who's found a tinted vista
To Plato and to Pan.
He chums around with Lucian
And Aristophanes,
And naturally keeps his youth
With intimates like these.

There's ageless art in Athens,
That shames our modern modes;
There's honey on Hymettus,
And sesame in Rhodes.
Assyria is a desert,
And Carthage is a tomb.
But round the April brow of Greece
Young Beauty weaves her bloom.

Spring is more than fever,
And Youth is more than blood.
If we are wise, we listen
When April is in flood.
We hark the season's raptures,
We own its tender smarts,
And long-lost Aprils smile at us,
And beat upon our hearts.

Ours is the scarlet maple
Against the silken noon,
The Midas-touched forsythia,
The fascinating moon,
And over and beyond them—
What Youth can never ken—
We have the pain of memory
That makes us young again.

Spring is more than passion,
And youth is more than bliss:
Our groping minds are rested
On such a night as this.

Life's loveliness about us
Is like a seraph's wing,
So let us take the old, old road,
Beneath the stars of Spring.

'94 ME—Orrie P. Cummings is vice-president of the A. B. See Elevator Company, Inc., at 52 Vesey Street, New York.

'98 ME—Jerome D. Kennedy is general telephone sales manager of the Western Electric Company at 195 Broadway, New York.

'99—Brace H. Hamilton is manager of the Washington office of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company. His offices are in the Hibbs Building, Washington, D. C.

'01—Le Roy P. Gregory has been elected a vice-president of the Reliance Life Insurance Company of Pittsburgh. His address is 817 Farmers Bank Building.

'03 AB—Mrs. Hervé W. Georgi (Bernice E. Doubleday) writes that home-making is her vocation and religious work her avocation. She is the State secretary of missionary education in California. Her husband is assistant supervisor of elementary agriculture in the Los Angeles schools. They live at 916 South Wilson Avenue, Alhambra, Calif.

'05 ME—Everett C. Welsh is treasurer of the Standard Steam Specialty Company, at 366 Third Avenue, New York.

He and his wife have announced the birth of a son, Bruce Holgate Welsh, on May 29. They live on Vista Avenue, Bayside, Long Island.

'10 ME—Clarence V. Lally has been appointed general manager of sales of the Pittsburgh Steel Products Company, a subsidiary of the Pittsburgh Steel Company. His address is 700 Union Trust Building.

'12—Donald G. Munroe is vice-president and managing director of the Montreal Coke and Manufacturing Company, which builds and operates coke plants. His address is Box 1660, Montreal, Ont. A son, Donald Mackenzie Munroe, was born on February 16.

'13, CE '14—George A. Chase, Jr., has recently been elected vice-president of the Home Friendly Insurance Company of Baltimore, Md. He has been with the company since 1914. His address is The Home Friendly Building, Center Street and Park Avenue.

'15 ME; '26 ME—José A. V. Corpus is chief, Division of Cold Storage, for the Division of Cold Storage and Ice Plant of Manila, P. I. Mrs. Corpus died last September. He has an eight-year old daughter, Perla Virginia. He writes that Luis Bautista is working with the Division of Cold Storage and Ice Plant as assistant watch engineer.

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'16 BS—Albert E. Schaffle has resigned from his position with the Wilmington, Del., public schools to become assistant to the Dean of the School of Education at Rutgers. He is living at 39 Huntington Street, New Brunswick, N. J.

'17 BS—Dunbar M. Hinrichs is assistant secretary of the General Exchange Insurance Corporation, with offices in the General Motors Building, Fifty-seventh Street, N. Y. He is manager of the underwriting department. He is building a fifty-foot schooner in which he hopes eventually to sail to Europe and the Mediterranean, by way of Bermuda and the Azores.

'17 ME—Walter E. Titchener is general manager and secretary of the Owensboro Forging Company, of Owensboro, Ky.

'17 BS; '17 AB—Cyrus G. Davisson and Helen L. Carter were married in Philadelphia on April 21. They are living at 112 Carlton Avenue, Port Washington, N. Y.

'17 B Arch—Freda J. Gilfillan is an architectural draughtsman with Birdsall P. Briscoe, and architect of Houston, Texas. Her address is Box 1056, R. D. 1, Houston.

'17 ME—Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Hendee have announced the birth of a daughter, Elizabeth, on February 26. They live in Tulsa, Okla. Hendee is general superintendent of the Oklahoma Natural Gas Corporation. At present the corporation is engaged in the construction of a twenty-two inch natural gas line 240 miles long to bring a greater supply of gas from the Amarillo, Texas, field to their system.

'19, CE '21—William A. Andrews is in the plumbing and heating contracting business with the Thomas L. Dawson Company. His address is 2035 Washington Street, Kansas City, Mo.

'19, CE '22; '17 BS—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. McDermott (Anne H. Morrow '17) have announced the birth of Thomas Charles, Jr., on June 1. They live at 1535 Alabama Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

'20, '17; '19, BS '20—Frederick L. Schweinler is in the printing business, with the Schweinler Press at 405 Hudson Street, New York. He is married and has three daughters. He writes that he will be glad to see any of his old friends either at his home at 40 Glenwood Road, Upper Montclair, N. J., or at his summer residence on Ocean Avenue, Monmouth Beach, N. J. He writes that Carl L. Schweinler, whose address is St. Cloud, West Orange, N. J., is raising sheep at his home in the Orange Mountains, and that George D. Stanton Jr., '19 is in the real estate business in Montclair.

'20 BS—Jesse T. VanDoren is living on a small farm in the corporation of Chaumont Village, in the Thousand Islands overlooking the fourteen-mile yacht-racing course on Chaumont Bay. He and his wife are taking care of his eighty-eight-year-old-great-uncle. He writes enthusiastically of their location, from which they can see Lake Ontario and the other beauties of the Islands.

'21 ME—Ralph F. Freeman has become head of the production of Insulite for the Minnesota and Ontario Lumber Company of International Falls, Minn., the

largest paper producing company in the world. He has been with the company five years. Last August he was married to Miss Lura L. Nelson.

'21 B Arch, '22 M Arch—Charles M. Stotz has announced the removal of his offices from 213 Sixth Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa., to 801 Bessemer Building.

'22 BS—Donald E. Marshall, after two years with the Anglo-American Company, and Jackson, Marshall Co., on the Island of Crete, Greece, has returned to the United States to become manager of the equipment department of W. E. Marshall and Company, Inc., seedsmen and plantmen at 150 West Twenty-third Street, New York. His work concerns tools, machinery, and seed for farms, estates, and country clubs.

'23, AB '24—Harold B. Hershman is assistant office manager for his father, Oliver S. Hershman, at 1501 First National Bank Building, Pittsburgh, Pa. He was married in January, 1926, to Miss Winifred Jones of Los Angeles. They have a son, Oliver Sylvester Hershman, 2d.

'23 AB—Florence C. Dare is director of music in the State Normal School at Glassboro, N. J. She received her M. A. in music education at Columbia. Her address is 70 Pitman Avenue, Pitman, N. J.

'24 BS—P. T. Dix Arnold is managing his own stock farm near Ocala, Fla. His address is Box 301, Ocala. He and his wife have a son, Frederick Burt, born last August. He writes that he hopes any Cornellians in the neighborhood will pay him a visit.

'24 CE—Frederic C. Wood is with the W. T. Grant Company, who have a chain of department stores, traveling to different cities installing fixtures and equipment in the new stores. His address is Lew Towers, Kew Gardens, Long Island, N. Y.

'24 BS—George R. Kreisel is farming in Lysander, N. Y.

'24 ME—William F. Bernart, Jr., is engineer for the Pack Shops, Inc., manufacturers of automatic vending machines. His address is 3198 Pawtucket Avenue, Riverside, R. I. William F. Bernart, 3d, was born on January 24.

'25 AB—H. Bernard Kaye received his LL. B. from Columbia University this February. In March he passed his bar examinations and is now associated with the law firm of Stern and Ellenwood, at 60 Wall Street, New York.

'25 AB—Leona Ruoff is now teaching in Jefferson, N. Y. Next September she will go to the Cobleskill, N. Y., High School as a teacher of Latin. Her address is 17 Willard Street, Binghamton, N. Y.

'26 BS—Edward F. Hanners, Jr., is the owner of a poultry farm, with a retail route in northern New Jersey. His address is Box 232, Englishtown, N. J.

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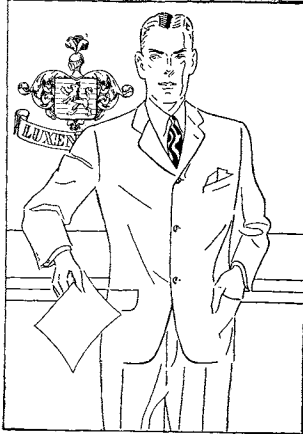
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