

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS



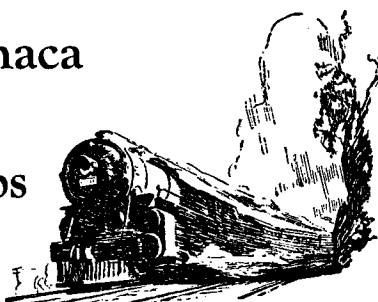
Columbia Wins Varsity Race—Cor-
nell Showing Somewhat
Improved

Summer School for Teachers of Engi-
neering Opens at
University

Cornellians Help Organize Hospital
for Families of Moderate
Means

Joint Farmer-Railroad Conference
Held at the College of
Agriculture

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Standard Time			
Read Down		Read Up	
8.10 P. M.	11.45 P. M.	Lv. New York	Ar. 6.50 A. M.
8.40 P. M.	12.05 A. M.	Lv. Philadelphia	Ar. 6.21 A. M.
*5.00 A. M.	7.39 A. M.	Ar. Ithaca	Lv. †10.34 P. M.
4.49 P. M.	8.21 P. M.	Lv. Ithaca	Ar. 8.54 A. M.
	*5.35 A. M.	Ar. Detroit	Lv. 11.50 P. M.
8.25 A. M.	2.50 P. M.	Ar. Chicago	Lv. 12.45 P. M.
			3.10 P. M.

*Sleeper may be occupied until 8.00 A. M.

†Sleeper ready for occupancy at 9.00 P. M.

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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, Electrical or Mechanical Engineers, Draftsmen, Estimators, Sales Engineers, Construction Forces, etc. 578 Madison Avenue, Corner 57th Street, New York City. Telephone Plaza 2300.

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

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

VOL. XXIX, NO. 38

ITHACA, N. Y., JUNE 30, 1927

PRICE 12 CENTS

THE TAR WAGON has soaked the campus roads with a thick consistency not relished by the drivers of cars. The officials at Willard Straight Hall have removed all rugs far from tar-stained shoes; the grass back of the Library has reached hay size and several bucolic gentlemen of Latin origin are wielding scythes thereon; the collie who snaps at automobile tires on Central Avenue is completely discouraged at having to do business only with the professorial Dodges and a few strays of uncertain origin. The campus is peaceful and serene, the buildings have a new solemn beauty in their solitude.

AROUND BOARDMAN HALL and down at Willard Straight there are signs of life. Law students, back for the summer term, which began June 20, lie on the grass between hours and wonder if they chose rightly a profession which sends them to classes while others rest. Foreign students, whose native heaths are too far away for a trip home, sit in Willard Straight Hall and read all the books and magazines provided by the thoughtful management. Overhead is the whine of an occasional airplane bound from New York to Buffalo. The rest is silence.

THE BOOL MILL has been bought by the University. This purchase includes not only the mill, itself, at the head of Fall Creek gorge in Forest Home, but all water rights at the location. The building itself will be razed to improve the scenic surroundings of Forest Home. Cornell now owns most of the water rights along the creek and gorge. This sale ends a century of waterpower industry in that location. The settlement of Forest Home, then known as Free Hollow, grew up early in the past century when a number of mills lined its banks, using the water power of the falls. Gradually the mills went out of business, until only the Boal Mill remained. This factory gained a high reputation from the excellence of the work turned out, and furniture was sent not only to distant parts of this country, but to many parts of Canada and South America. Much furniture was bought from there by Cornell, including the entire office and classroom equipment for the Baker Laboratory of Chemistry. The furniture store of the company in Ithaca will continue.

THE LUTHERAN PASTOR from Ithaca told the Synod at Utica, on June 12, that about half the Cornell students and Faculty do not attend church. An enterprising reporter sent the story in to *The New York Times* where a headline writer gave it to

a gasping public under the heading "Lutheran Pastor Assails Cornell." Reminiscent of the early seventies, the article seems to have surprised no one more completely than the Rev. Dr. William M. Horn, himself, whose efforts at research the figures were.

THE NATIONAL COUNCIL on Religion in Higher Education, has announced the appointment as a Fellow in Religion of Victor L. Butterfield '27 of East Lansing, Mich., member of this year's varsity football team. He will pursue graduate studies in educational administration and personnel service at Cornell. Twenty-one other fellowships have been awarded by the Council, of which Richard H. Edwards, Director of the C. U. C. A., is executive director.

A BALANCED NATIONAL AGRICULTURAL program, including the principles of farm "relief" which give Congressmen such a hard time, is now being sought for by officers of state agricultural colleges and experiment stations, who realize, according to statements made at their recent conventions, that theirs is the responsibility for offering a constructive program. On the committee which has been formed to develop a concrete program of agricultural rehabilitation for presentation at the next annual convention, are Raymond A. Pearson '94, President of the University of Maryland, Professor George F. Warren '03, and Alfred Atkinson '12, president of the Montana College of Agriculture.

TRAINING TABLE STRAINS faded into insignificance in Willard Straight dining hall calculations last week under the where-do-we-eat rush of a thousand healthy youngsters from the farms and villages of upper New York. The cafeteria was swamped under surging waves of hungry youth, members of the 4-H Clubs of the state, here for the annual field days of the College of Agriculture. They overran the campus, bringing life and color to the between-terms quiet of these late June days. There were health and clothing talks to the girls by members of the Home Economics staff, demonstrations of work done during the year put on by different county groups, serious talks by Professor Martha Van Rensselaer and Dean Mann, and others, field trips, judging contests, and a whole round of activities that kept the youngsters busy from morning to night during the three days. The groups were each under the chaperonage of some leader in their county, and were housed in the dormitories where lights were put out at 10:15 in the evening that midnight discussions of the

excitements of the day might not violate the rules of the last of the four H's. The other H's are head, heart, and hand.

JUNIOR FIELD DAYS have been a gradual outgrowth from the plan originally made to hold a Summer Farmers' Week, when it would be possible for farmers to visit the College at a time when they could see the experimental plots of various crops during the growing season. Attendance fell off after the first of these summer meetings, chiefly because summer is the time of year at which it is hardest for the farmer to leave home. But the children came, and more and more their interests grew to be chiefly considered at the meetings, until now the field days are conducted primarily in the interest of junior extension, an activity which is growing in importance in the extension work of the State Colleges.

ONE MAN TROLLEY CARS now go around the loop, the collecting of fares being added to the motorman's mechanical duties. The Ithaca Traction Company, for some years in the hands of a receiver, is attempting to give good service, while keeping expenses down. Summer traffic is light, most persons apparently doing their riding in automobiles, and last year one car was taken off, which slowed up the service. The one man operation scheme, it is hoped, will make it possible to keep all the cars running.

THE ALPHA EPSILON PHI SORORITY came to Ithaca for their national convention held June 27 to July 1, making their headquarters at Prudence Risley Hall. Kappa chapter at Cornell were hostesses. A chapter at the University of Toronto was installed, bringing the total number of chapters of the sorosity to twenty-two.

THE GRACE SCHERMERHORN SCHOLARSHIP at the College of Home Economics has been awarded to Miss Delight McAlpine, a graduate of the Curtis High School on Staten Island, N. Y. The scholarship was founded by the Association of Home Economics Teachers of New York City in memory of Grace Schermerhorn, who was director of homemaking of the New York City Schools.

EVERETT P. WHEELER, a graduate student in geology at Cornell, has sailed for Labrador, where he will go into the interior to study geological conditions. He went with a party headed by Oliver L. Austin, Jr., of Harvard, who will study the migration and geographical distribution of a number of birds, particularly the little-known blue goose. They will be gone until October.

Plan Unique Hospital

Eight Cornellians Help Organize Gotham Hospital Especially for Persons of Moderate Means

Seven Cornell graduates are among the sixteen members of a committee for the new Gotham Hospital, which is to be built in New York as the first hospital to be devoted primarily to the care of persons of moderate means. The Cornell members of the committee are Margaret E. Fries '20 M.D., secretary of the committee; Stella S. Bradford '02 M. D., Mary M. Crawford '04 A. B., '07 M. D., Connie M. Guion '13 A. M., '17 M. D., Mary Reesor '20 M. D., N. Gilbert Seymour '97 A. B., '02 M. D., and Eleanor V. A. Van Alstyne '13 Ph.D., '16 M. D. who is president of the Women's Medical Association of New York City. Another member of the committee, Dr. Eleanore Conover, was a special student at Cornell in 1916.

Hospital facilities for families with moderate incomes, the group that includes most of the professional classes, is one of the chief social problems connected with modern medicine. The Gotham hospital will have so large an endowment that approximately only half of the cost of maintenance of a room need be met by the patient. A similar arrangement will be made for medical and surgical fees, with each patient entitled to the best care and treatment.

The attending staff will be composed entirely of women physicians, but the hospital will have both men and women patients, and the associate, assistant, attending, and courtesy staffs will be composed of men and women physicians.

Although Cornell has no official connection with this project, except for the unusual fact that almost half of the committee in charge are composed of Cornell graduates, the plan presents further development of thought in meeting the problem of medical care for those of moderate incomes, in which the Cornell Medical College became a pioneer when in 1921 it established the Pay-Clinic in New York to give treatment to those who could not pay the full cost of medical attention and yet did not want to accept the full charity of a free clinic.

Plans for the Gotham Hospital are well under way. Building will start as soon as the necessary amount for the endowment has been raised.

CORNELLIAN SETS SPEED RECORD

A new speed record for seaplanes is claimed by the Navy for Lieutenant Rutledge Irvine '20, according to the magazine, *Our Navy*. Irvine, flying at a speed of 130.93 miles an hour for a thousand kilometres over an enclosed triangular course, smashed the previous record of

103.372 miles an hour made by the Italian flyer, A. Pasaleva. He made the flight in a Navy Vought Corsair observation plane, equipped with the Pratt and Whitney 500-horsepower Wasp air-cooled engine, the same type of machine used by the Navy in establishing its other records.

Irvine entered Cornell in 1916, leaving to enlist in the Naval Reserve when war was declared. He was commissioned an ensign and qualified aviator in August, 1918. He is now attached to the Naval Air Station at Anacostia, D. C. He is well-known as an aviator, and was a member of the Navy team participating in the Schneider International Trophy race at Cowes, England, in 1923, in which he finished second.

ALUMNI ON CAMPUS CRUISE

Four hundred Buffalo alumni of Cornell, Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Dartmouth, and Williams joined together for the first annual "campus cruise" held on June 14, spending the day afloat on board one of the steamers of the Great Lakes Transit Corporation fleet.

A boat race between alumni crews of the six universities was the chief feature of the day, Williams nosing ahead of Yale in a close finish. Princeton followed, then Cornell, Harvard, and Dartmouth. The Cornell crew was composed of W. Morgan Kendall '19, James B. Wilson '19, Matthew Weimar '17, Hiram Daggett '16, Mark Turner '19, and Arthur Camp '05.

Other athletic events, adapted to ship-board playing, were put on during the cruise. During the dinner hour a special radio program was broadcast from station WGR through the courtesy of Howard Cushman '19, who is radio station manager.

Parton Swift '98 was a member of the committee in charge of the cruise.

PROFESSOR VLADIMIR KARAPETOFF gave a recital on the five-stringed cello of his own invention, at the annual convention of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers held in Detroit, June 20 to 24. Among the speakers at the convention were Clarence G. Hirshfeld '05, chief of research at the Detroit Edison Company.

PROFESSOR PRESERVED SMITH was awarded the honorary degree of Litt.D. by Amherst College at its Commencement on June 20.

PROFESSOR HOMER C. THOMPSON and Karl H. Fernow '16 attended the tenth annual potato tour on Long Island last week. The purpose of the tour is to bring about a better understanding between the farmer who produces the seed potatoes, the dealer who handles them, and the farmers who grow table stock from them. The tour was arranged by the potato improvement committee of the Nassau and Suffolk County Farm Bureaus.

ATHLETICS

Columbia's Fine Varsity Wins

The varsity race at Poughkeepsie has been won by an eastern crew for the first time since the war. In the seven years since 1920, when the intercollegiate races were rowed on Cayuga Lake, honors in the varsity race, whether over a three-mile or four-mile course, have been divided between the Navy and Washington.

It remained for Columbia, a fine crew, capably coached and splendidly handled, to break up the monopoly shared recently by the Midshipmen and the Huskies, and to restore to eastern rowing a prestige that had been seriously endangered.

The victory of the Columbia eight in the four-mile race on Wednesday was one of the most brilliant in the history of the regatta and the oarsmen and partisans of the other eastern crews joined with the New Yorkers in hailing the "come-back" of the East. Columbia's victory should help eastern crews and eastern coaches. It should demolish the notion that western coaching and methods are inherently superior and it should give to other crews the hope and faith that what one eastern crew has accomplished, others can do if they have the courage, the heart, and the will to win.

Courage, determination, fighting spirit, and good rowing were blended in this Columbia eight.

The youngest crew on the river, and by no means the heaviest, it first rowed down the Navy, the favorite, then challenged and defeated California, leader for over two miles, and finally in the last half-mile fought off a stout-hearted challenge from Washington. It was a notable achievement, and the first varsity race Columbia has won since 1914.

In their first year under Jim Wray's coaching the Cornell crews rowed better than they ranked. Judged by results the showing was not impressive, but compared with the performance of 1926 and the impression they created, Cornell has made distinct progress. None of the crews, it is true, had a chance for victory. In the freshmen eight the Navy and Syracuse outclassed the field, but the Cornell yearlings were well up in the going, and they fought a fine but vain fight with a good Columbia freshman eight for third place, losing by a few feet. Pennsylvania, California, and Wisconsin trailed the Red and White in this race.

In the Junior varsity Cornell was last after a sharp tussle with California and Pennsylvania. Washington was the big crew in this race, and Columbia a fair second. There was little to choose among the Cornell, California, and Pennsylvania eights and at the finish but one and one fifth seconds separated the Bear cubs, in third place, from Cornell in fifth.

In the varisty race, for about two miles, all of the crews were well bunched, California having assumed the lead at a mile and a half, closely pressed by Columbia and the Navy, with Washington, Syracuse, and Cornell following in that order, well up. California and Columbia began to pull out as they approached the bridge; the Navy hung on, but was out of it; Washington was coming up, and Syracuse and Columbia were fighting for fifth place. Cornell was never able to improve its position as far as coming up on the leaders was concerned, but in the last half mile managed to sprint out ahead of Syracuse and beat the Orange for the place by one second, a quarter of a boat length.

In each race the pace set by the leaders was a little too fast for the Cornell eights. They rowed well; there were no breaks and none blew up, but they lacked the drive. The freshman crew seemed to be the liveliest of the three; the junior varsity seemed logey at first, but picked up as the race progressed. The Varsity rowed steadily and evenly, but lacked the dash, the generalship, and the drive that makes a great crew. Its showing was not perhaps what had been hoped, but it was good enough to warrant the hope that on the foundations Coach Wray laid this year better crews will be built in the future. In sharp contrast to pre-war days, these Cornell crews lacked the tradition of victory. Only those who rowed in the

Junior Varsity against Harvard have ever sat in a winning shell. And that makes a world of difference.

Summary of the results:

VARSITY—4 MILES

1—Columbia	20:57
2—Washington	20:59 $\frac{3}{5}$
3—California.....	21:12 $\frac{2}{5}$
4—Navy.....	21:21 $\frac{1}{5}$
5—Cornell.....	21:23
6—Syracuse.....	21:24
7—Penn.....	22:19

JUNIOR VARSITY—3 MILES

1—Washington.....	15:12 $\frac{2}{5}$
2—Columbia.....	15:23 $\frac{3}{5}$
3—California.....	15:34 $\frac{1}{5}$
4—Penn.....	15:34 $\frac{2}{5}$
5—Cornell.....	15:35 $\frac{2}{5}$

FRESHMAN—2 MILES

1—Navy.....	9:45
2—Syracuse.....	9:50 $\frac{1}{5}$
3—Columbia.....	9:53 $\frac{3}{5}$
4—Cornell.....	9:54 $\frac{2}{5}$
5—Penn.....	9:58 $\frac{2}{5}$
6—California.....	10:06
7—Wisconsin.....	10:16

Wins Tennis Title

Theodore A. Eggmann '28, Cornell tennis captain, won the New York State singles championship on the courts of the Westchester Biltmore Country Club last Saturday. To do so he had to defeat a team mate, Charles D. Barthen '27, who,

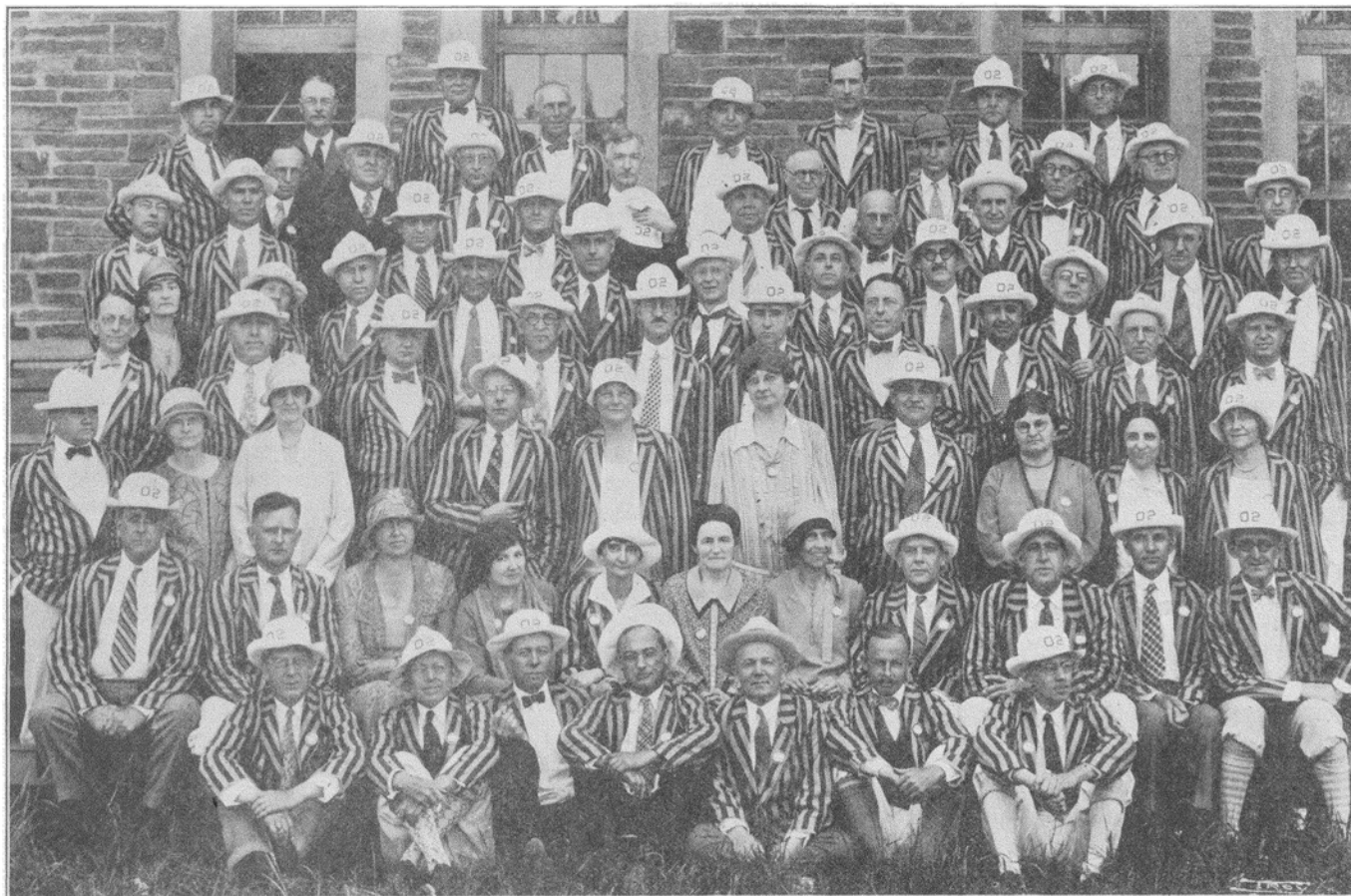
with Eggmann had worked his way into the finals. Eggmann won the final matches 6-4, 6-4, 6-2.

Then, with J. D. Hene, another Cornell teammate as his partner, Eggmann lost the doubles championship to Eugene McAuliff and Thomas Donohue of Fordham. The score of that match was 6-0, 8-6, 6-8, 6-3.

Cornell won 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ points in the singles and $\frac{1}{4}$ point in the doubles bringing their total of points held on the State cup to 4 $\frac{1}{2}$. Columbia holds six points on the trophy which was first put up in 1923.

COLGATE has appointed the following Cornellians to its faculty next fall: Percival L. Clark, Jr., '20, as associate professor of economics, Harris W. Rogers as assistant professor in chemistry, J. Almus Russell, A. M. '25 as instructor in English. Clark has been instructor in economics at Cornell since 1924, and Rogers has been assisting in chemistry and taking graduate work since 1923.

PRESIDENT FARRAND was a speaker at the academy dinner held June 16 in connection with the Commencement activities of Deerfield Academy, Deerfield, Massachusetts. His youngest son, Robert, is a student at the Academy.



THE TWENTY-FIVE YEAR CLASS

Photo by Troy

Students Survey Lake

**Cayuga Region Completed by Sixteenth
Successive C. E. Camp—First Done
Fifty Years Ago**

Down on the west shore of Cayuga Lake, twelve miles southeast of Seneca Falls, seventy students in civil engineering and thirty students in forestry are completing a survey of the lake started by other students in 1912, and carried on by successive groups of students every summer since then. A complete geological survey of the lake and its surroundings will have been made when the present group breaks camp. Maps have been made showing the roads, streams, and houses, some a distance of three to five miles back on both sides of the lake, and outline of the fields at elevations with ten-foot contours.

The land area of the lake survey is divided into individual plots of an eighth of a square mile each, one plot being assigned to a party of five or six students. The other work, such as making soundings of the lake and triangulation, is done by separate student groups and follows in general the methods employed by the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.

The students are in camp for four weeks. They are in charge of Professor Paul H. Underwood '07, assisted by Professors Samuel L. Boothroyd '08, John E. Perry, Romeyn Y. Thatcher '09, Frederick J. Spry, Gerald C. Williams '21, Walter L. Conwell '09, Eric V. Howell '13, and Leonard A. Lawrence. Kenneth C. Allen '27 of Dayton, Ohio, is chief engineer of the students' organization and William O'Neil '29 of Ithaca is assistant chief engineer.

The camp occupies six acres. Besides the kitchen, commissary, and computing tents, there are thirty sleeping tents. One item on their daily menu is 120 quarts of milk.

A survey of Cayuga Lake was made once before by the students at Cornell, some fifty years ago. Since then student civil engineers have surveyed most of the other Finger Lakes. Cayuga is the first which has been done twice. Next year probably either Seneca Lake or Cayuta Lake will be selected for the survey.

The students' hours are from 7:30 o'clock in the morning to 7:30 at night, with half an hour off for lunch. Each student puts in two hours in the evening making a computation of his field work done during the day, and is required to make a complete map of the plot before the close of the season.

PROFESSOR RALPH W. CURTIS '01 will be one of the speakers on the home garden program at the "Amherst Week for Club Women" to be held in connection with Farm and Home Week at the Massachusetts Agricultural College, July 26 to 29.

More Reunion Reports

**Chairmen and Secretaries Indicate that
Reuners Enjoyed Themselves**

'73

The Class of '73 was, as usual, ably represented at what is to them an annual reunion. Those present were Church, French, Goodrich, Knibloe, Morris, Smith, Van Auken, and Wheelock. Their guests, and members by adoption, were Mrs. and Miss Elsbree (widow and daughter of Llewellyn Elsbree), Mrs. Elsie C. Atkinson (daughter of Professor Church) and the Mesdames Goodrich, Smith, and Wheelock.

With others of the early '70 classes, '73 accepted the generous hospitality of Mynderse Van Cleef '74, at the banquet in Willard Straight Hall on Saturday evening. Three members of the original Cornell baseball nine sat together at the ball games Friday and Saturday, and made it plain to their neighbors that when they were representing the baseball element in the University during the years 1870 to 1873 there were no errors, they never fanned, they were never beaten, and were in fact, 100 per cent perfect.

In the special session which the class held Professor I. P. Church was elected secretary of the class, succeeding the late Edwin Gillette. An interesting event was the presentation to an honored but absent member, Avery Turner of Amarillo, Texas, of a portrait painted by Professor Church.

Every one present at the class meeting seemed to consider more keenly than ever the privilege of meeting, in this way, not only their own but other classes. They believe, however, in having the various classes hold meetings by themselves. Next year will be the 55th anniversary of the graduation of the class and a large attendance is anticipated—in fact already promised.

W. H. F.

'74

The following named members came to Ithaca for the reunion: Professor and Mrs. Herman L. Fairchild, Rochester, Dr. and Mrs. William H. Sweeting, Savannah, N. Y., Professor Fred B. Alexander and daughter, Newtonville, Mass., James D. Upham, Claremont, N. H., and Frank P. Wheeler, Chicago, Ill.

The Ithaca members of the class are Mynderse Van Cleef, John H. Comstock, Andrew J. Lamoureux and Mr. John L. Stone.

Owing to illness, Professor and Mrs. Comstock could not meet the members of the class. Mr. and Mrs. Lamoureux received brief calls at their home in Forest Home.

Mr. Van Cleef and his daughter entertained at Willard Straight Hall for dinner

on Saturday, not only the class of '74, but all members of classes '69 to '75 who were in Ithaca.

J. L. S.

'17 Men

The class of '17 came back this year as the "Great War Class" in recollection of those days ten years ago when it scattered from senior year directly into the armies and navies of the allies.

The reunion found the returning members wearing a colorful costume adopted from the uniform of the French Foreign Legion, a trim military outfit in horizon blue, red and white, which excited a great deal of favorable comment all over the campus.

One hundred and ten members of the class were present, each bearing the honorary title of Gigadeer Brindle in the 1917 army and accompanied by his General Staff or swagger stick.

Members were mostly deployed as skirmishers, comparing notes as to number of babies, etc., but occasionally assembled in close order for formal occasions, in particular the costume parade of the classes to the Cornell-Colgate game.

Commander-in-Chief John Collyer, class president, and all members interviewed, report the well known "pleasant time was had by all." The class is probably the only class that ever hired two bands for the reunion, the only difficulty being that one of the bands did not show up.

The class banquet was held on the third floor of the Senate. At the beginning of the banquet all stood in silence for a few moments in memory of comrades lost in the World War. The famous "Stuffy," well known of other days, was there to see that every member was properly fed.

For those members who are interested, the photograph taken by John P. Troy on Saturday afternoon, is available, price \$1.10.

The reunion committee consisted of: Edward E. Anderson, Herbert W. Balantine, Ivon H. Budd, William D. Crim, Arthur W. Mellen, Jr., Charles H. Ramsey.

C. H. R.

'22 Men

In all due modesty the class of '22 feels that it had one of the best and most enjoyable reunions of the year. While there were many members of the class who were not able to make the grade for their Five-Year reunion and were accordingly missed, nevertheless, with 119 men back, there was a very familiar atmosphere present.

The regular ceremonies went off in their customary good style. With the majority of the class headquartered in Cascadilla Hall there was perfect conduct at all times. However, there were several highlights, one of the highest being that of Andy Baldwin stroking the '22 crew to a record breaking finish on the Inlet. Another was the banquet Saturday evening where

"Pat," fresh from the Cleveland stage, and ably assisted by Bill Dodge, who gives great promise of an opera star, put across a party enjoyed by every one. The principal speaker of the evening, Frank Lehigh, was officially adopted as a member of the class. Dr. Frank Sheehan was too busy taking orders for his new salve to put in an appearance.

The 119 members of the class back this year are all set to get back for our next gathering in 1932. Those of you who were not able to make it this time are urgently requested now to mark your calendars for June 11, 12 and 13th, 1932.

The class of 1912 were splendid hosts.

E. J. M.

'23 Men

"For how can a girlie be naughty
With a — — face like mine?"

Thus ran the last two lines of the '23 reunion song, and how it was sung! As one member expressed it, the only thing that brings some people back is the desire to get with the old gang and harmonize. Sometimes the harmony is a bit off, but everyone is happy just the same and that's all that really matters.

In spite of the fact that '23 reuned but two years ago, the turnout was very good, ninety men being registered. Those of us who were lucky enough to be on hand tried to look as numerous as possible, but the official tally gave us away, the class being fourth on the list. At that we were able to outshout every other delegation, due to the presence of "Diz."

The banquet proved to be a tremendous success. We were fortunate in having Lou Smith, Vice-President of the Ithaca Gun Company, as the speaker of the evening, to say nothing of having our own Wade Duley, the best toastmaster in the country. With speeches, stories, song and food the diners got into so amiable a mood that the crafty politicians were able to

re-elect the entire platform of officers. Perhaps will Mr. Coolidge will get a few pointers from this.

The Rally in Bailey Hall brought things to a close and a very good rally it was. Our hats are off to '12, but they'll have to look to their laurels when '23 gets a shot at it. (What shy, modest, boys we've turned out to be!)

The next event in our class history will be that Ten-Year Reunion. Art Treman promises to make it the biggest record ever. Let's do it. All aboard 1923!

J. H. S.

'23 Women

From the appearance of the first blue smock in the Drill Hall to the wailing whistle of the last train as it wended its way out of Ithaca Sunday night, the '23 women, at their second reunion, had, what might be termed mildly, a whirl. The fun of seeing old friends, the what's-your-name-now-s, the chats which covered everything under the sun from trips around the world to formulas for feeding babies, the bunking in Sage again, were only a few of the things that made the week-end a precious three days for all of the fifty-nine who came back.

Because '23 gave up its five-year reunion in favor of a four-year reunion under the Dix Plan, to come back with its friendly rival, '22, several of the class events of the reunion were joint '22-'23 affairs. Friday night's supper in the women's dining room at Cascadilla was one of the most hilarious. A song contest was a feature and by vote of the five judges, was decided in favor of '23. However, to avoid any hard feeling, the prize, a loving cup, was awarded to '22. The decision was rendered a bit exciting because the fifth judge, who was from the '22 class, appeared to be prejudiced in favor of her class, but with the aid of an effective gag the vote was declared unanimous for '23.

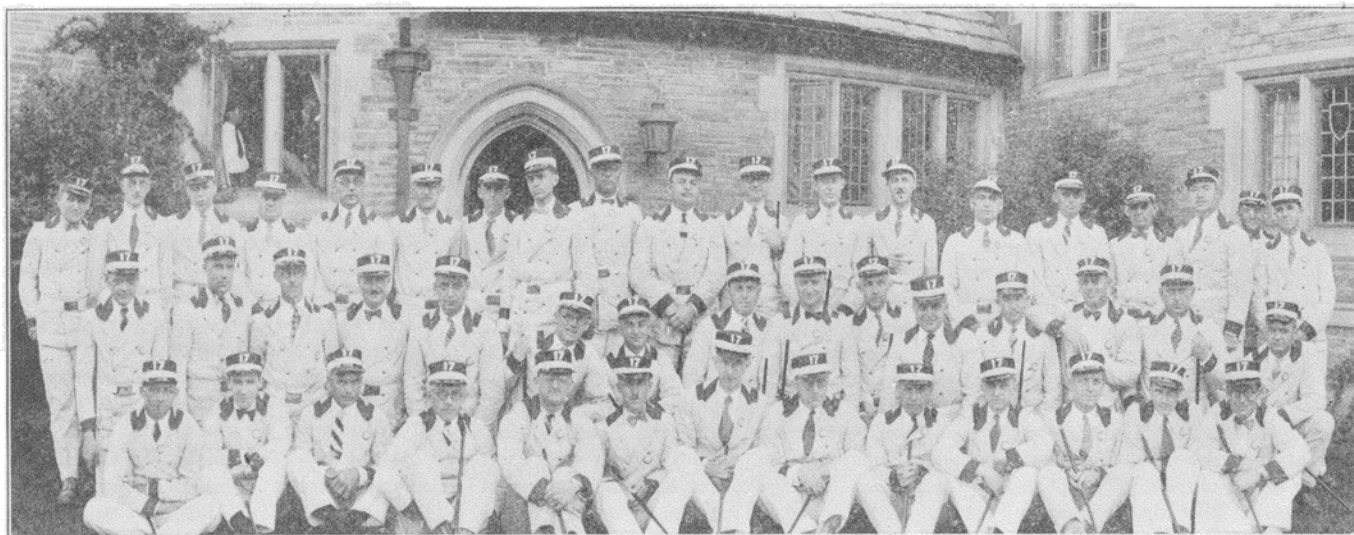
Luncheon in the Drill Hall was one blare of bands, countless voices all talking at once, and the Pee-rade in which the 1923 class cow was triumphantly led by two of the class daughters, little Jean and Priscilla Coffin. For a few moments the cow was loaned to the '23 men who posed gracefully about her for their reunion picture and then she was taken down to the field south of Sage for the thrilling baseball game between '25 and '25 women. Again '23 carried off the laurels with a score of 10 to 4.

For the banquet that night the class assembled about a long table laid for the festive board in the east drawing rooms of Sage. Carolyn Slater Coffin, the president, presided and Dot Delany led the toast to the class. The toast was blown up with bubbles from the numeral pipes at each place, dipped in a suspicious looking liquid. Prizes were awarded to Doris Wadsworth, all the way from Alabama, for coming the longest distance, to Anne Hoehler Stotz, for being the most recent bride, to Peg Batchelor Chapman who, with two youngsters, proved to have the largest family, to Glad Wellar Usher, whose tale of finding her two-year-old daughter playing with a bull, was considered the most thrilling, and to Esther Davis Hutchings for drinking her soap-suds.

Saturday night after the rally the '23 quarters in Sage resembled a house party. Despite the fact that the ice-cream melted and Frances Rice got locked out, "a good time was had by all." On Sunday most of the doings were done in small groups and by Sunday night quiet reigned again and '23's four-year reunion was but a memory.

G. M.

PROFESSOR BRISTOW ADAMS delivered the Commencement Address at the Trumansburg High School on June 21.



'17—THE FIRST WAR CLASS

Photo by Troy



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 30, 1927

LET US OVEREMPHASIZE

NOT in any way to minimize the brilliant showing made by the fencing team this spring, or the excitement caused by the fact that two Cornellians battled for the Eastern intercollegiate tennis championship, the failure of Cornell teams generally to produce occasional champions and to win consistently in their major events is worth more than a casual word of criticism. An unexpected victory on the Hudson this week would go far to palliate the general condition. It would, in fact, tend to postpone discussion and solution unless strong men took the situation firmly in hand.

Intercollegiate athletics generally seems to be in "wide whirling eddies and mad foam oceans" of overemphasis and discussions of overemphasis, particularly the latter. It is attacked because it is big, or because it is successful, as well as, occasionally, because there are points where housecleaning would be advantageous.

Cornell, on the other hand, represents the ideal of the would-be reformer: An almost fanatical purity, an attitude of "sport for sport's sake" that disregards the desirability of victory, and a philosophical attitude toward defeat that is easier than the struggle for victory.

No one questions the unfairness of proselyting with a check book and list of soft, remunerative jobs that require no time and no work to hold. Does that mean also that the alumni should cease to mention

Cornell to the prep-school boy, to bring him to see the place at the expense of a seat in a car and a ticket to the game, to make every effort to get him into the University through an uncertain and tedious admissions system?

Under the term "unsportsmanlike proselyting" is not included the establishment of vigorous committees by the Alumni Corporation to canvass the preparatory school, to handle diplomatic relations with the school principal, to stir up the local club to its responsibilities, and if need be to provide the University with funds for handling admissions in a more professional manner.

Cornell is justly proud that a Dartmouth captain with a broken nose could play through his Cornell game, and that opponents are injured only when they collide with each other. Sport for sport's sake does not, however, recognize tired legs, tired lungs, nor an overproduction of carbon dioxide. Rather it pays tribute to the sporting mentality that forces the recalcitrant body to perfect performance. This is the sporting spirit that has given us our Joneses and our Wyckoffs, our Nuttings, our Newmans, and our Briggses—who viewed exhaustion only as something to overcome.

A philosophical attitude toward defeat is incompatible with the sporting point of view that gives in only to superior skill and superior tonnage.

We suspect that the primary reason for Cornell's failure to win is a self-satisfied alumni; perhaps alumni who want to rely on others to remake the material after it arrives rather than to select it and shape its quality and attitude themselves.

If a change along these lines is overemphasis, Cornell now needs overemphasis.

RAILROAD MEN MEET FARMERS

The fifth annual Farmer-Railroad Conference, sponsored by the New York State Farm Bureau Federation, was held at Ithaca on June 21. One hundred and fifty men, divided equally between the two groups, met to discuss transportation problems and related questions of importance to public welfare. Representatives of practically every railroad in the state attended, as well as many farm leaders.

Professor George F. Warren '03 was one of the principal speakers at the conference. He told the group that he believes the agricultural situation of the present year offers the most promising outlook of modern times. He drew his optimistic picture from the prospects in cattle, fruit, and winter wheat, all of which will be short this year and should command a good price. Spring wheat and corn are questionable crops for the year, depending much upon the weather. Hogs and eggs are definitely poor, on the down-grade in

price and destined to continue thus for a year or so.

Professor Warren gave an analysis of the farm situation calculated to interest both the producers and the carriers' representatives in his audience.

Prominent Conferees

Prominent among railroad men here for the conference were John Duffy of New York, assistant vice-president of the Lehigh Valley Railroad; P. T. Reilly of Sayre, Pa., superintendent for the Lehigh; L. R. Knapp of Jersey City, N. J., milk freight agent of the Erie; Irwin L. Gordon, publicity manager of the Reading Railroad, Philadelphia, Pa.

F. C. Jerome, general freight agent, New York Central; Hal B. Fullerton, director of agriculture, Long Island Railroad; C. A. Blood, New York City traffic manager, Lehigh Valley Railroad.

Engineering Teachers Coming

Summer School for them to Open July 6—
Mechanics Featured—Announce
Faculty

The Engineering Foundation has announced the names of the teachers and subjects for the Summer Schools for Engineering Teachers at Cornell and Wisconsin, beginning July 6. Both schools will be conducted under the joint auspices of the Foundation and the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education. The registration for the session at Cornell has been closed, as the maximum number who can be accommodated has been reached. The enrollment for Wisconsin will soon be closed.

"These two universities have been selected to undertake an experiment in training college teachers in engineering methods of teaching the basic subjects of the engineering curriculum," says the announcement of the Engineering Foundation. "This summer the subject of mechanics has been chosen on account of its fundamental importance."

Dean Kimball will be director of the Summer School for Engineering Teachers at Cornell. Lecturers at the session include Professor James E. Boyd of Ohio State University, Professor William S. Franklin of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Professor Ernest W. Rettger of the Department of Mechanics.

Teachers chosen for the Cornell school are Professor C. M. Allen of Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Professor Vladimir Karapetoff, Dean Milo S. Ketchum of the College of Engineering, University of Illinois, and Stephen Timoshenko, research engineer of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company.

Professor George B. Upton will lecture on experimental courses in mechanics, and Professor George A. Works, chairman of the Division of Education, will be educational adviser and critic.

BOOKS

A New Study of Society

An Introduction to Sociology: a Behavioristic Study of American Society. Edited by Jerome Davis, Head of the Department of Social Service, Yale, and Harry Elmer Barnes, Professor of Historical Sociology, Smith. With the collaboration of L. L. Bernard, formerly of Cornell, now of Chicago, Seba Eldridge, Kansas, Frank H. Hankins, Smith, Ellsworth Huntington, Yale, and Malcolm M. Willey, Dartmouth. Boston. Heath. 1927. 23 cm., pp. xxiv, 926. Price \$4.48.

It is conservatively said that not more than one person in ten is able to think straight and without bias, that is, to have opinions that are worth expressing. Again, an American professor just returned from Britain reports the rapid growth of sullen animosity toward America. The British say that they would have won the War anyhow; the Americans came in at the eleventh hour, snatched the plums of victory, and now, with the world's gold tucked away in its vaults, is squeezing the rest of the world in a way that makes Shylock look like a shriveled infant. No good can result from this attitude of mind.

I bracket these two statements to illustrate the dangers that result to society from leaving the mass of individuals supplied only with misinformation and unable to draw logical conclusions even from that. The British, I believe, are dead right about some points of the debt controversy and wrong about others; the same is true of America. Where lies the truth?

The same is to be said of most of our social problems. Most intelligent men have some right thoughts about them, some true facts and much misinformation. What do you, reader, know about the extent to which child labor is exploited? The number of unmarried fathers and mothers in your county? The reason why crime stalks unpunished on your very street? The amount of booze which is said to be sopped up in your city and the amount which actually is? The state of your municipal jail (first hand knowledge)? Whether we could get on safely without jails? The crime of the tariff and to what extent the tariff may not be a crime? How far good wages will check sex immorality?

These are some of the problems about which every member of society must think and should think for himself. We know of no better approach to the problems of society than the book which forms our text of this week. It is a little formidable in size, but one of the most readable books in its field that we have ever taken up. The historical point of view is emphasized by Professor Barnes, who devotes 190 pages to *The Evolution of the Great Society*. Professor Huntington writes on *Society and Its Physical Environment*, presenting

the geographical factors that have gone to the shaping of society. Professor Hankins talks about *Society and Its Biological Equipment*, with interesting remarks on racial mixtures. Professor Bernard handles *The Psychological Foundations of Society*—a difficult section, treated with great skill and discrimination. Professor Willey takes up *Society and Its Cultural Heritage*. Professor Eldridge discusses *Social Organization*—the family, the community, the state. Finally, Professor Davis treats of *Sociology Applied to Social Problems*—the reconstruction of society, the home, the conservation of health, recreation, poverty, crime, racial conflicts, economic reconstruction.

A book both readable and instructive to a high degree.

Books and Magazine Articles

In *The Alumni Review* of the University of North Carolina Professor Paul Green, '22-3 Grad., of the University of North Carolina, under the title, "Gentlemen Do Not Gossip or Carry Tails," writes on amusing errors in English. "No matter how long literature lasts," wrote one bright pupil at Chapel Hill, "it will be immortal." Another wrote: "I pulled through the disease which was a victim of my sister." The article is accompanied by a portrait of the author.

In *The American Mercury* for June, Duff Gilfond '23 writes on "La Guardia of Harlem."

In *The Romantic Review* for April-June Professor T. Frederick Crane reviews Giambattista Basile, "il Pentamerone," tradotta da Benedetto Croce.

The jury of award of the Poetry Society of Florida, consisting of Irving Bacheller, Hamilton Holt, Edwin Osgood Grover, Lyde Drummond Harris, Mrs. Edward Packard and Jessie B. Rittenhouse, have unanimously decided that the first volume to be issued by the society shall be "Psyche's Lamp," a collection of poems by Mrs. Rose Mills Powers '94. The book will be published in the early fall by the Angel Alley Press, of which Edwin Osgood Grover, professor of books at Rollins College, is the owner. It will be the first book published by this press.

In *The American Economic Review* for June, Professor Willard C. Fisher '88, of New York University, discusses "Distribution of Employee Joint Stock Ownership." "The New York Stock Exchange: Report of the Personnel Department, 1925-6" is reviewed by Professor Benjamin R. Andrews '01, of Teachers' College, Columbia.

In *The Political Science Quarterly* for June Harry E. Barnes, "History and Social Intelligence" is reviewed by Professor George E. G. Catlin, Ph.D. '24. James Hart, "Ordinance Making Powers of the President of the United States" is reviewed by Professor Robert E. Cushman.

THE CLUBS

Paris

The Cornell Club of Paris held its annual reunion dinner on June 8. Alphonse Gaulin, American Consul General, George R. Orr, American Consul, and Gary N. Calkins, director of the American University Union, were guests. The following Cornellians were present: A. D. Weil '86, chairman, H. S. Cresswell '06, Albert B. Cudebec '06, S. Robert Schwartz '06, Lawrence Arnold '06, Norman Mason '07, Marcel S. Levy '09, George R. Merrell Jr. '19, Charles Baskerville Jr. '19, Hubert Roemer '22, Fausto R. Yznaga '23, Edward L. Kaw '23, David F. Davis '25, S. V. Gilbert '26, Henry W. Bloss '26, Howard S. Levie '28, and Arthur H. Bernstein '28.

Western Pennsylvania

The Cornell Club of Western Pennsylvania held the largest and one of the most successful of its regular luncheons on June 3 in the William Penn Hotel of Pittsburgh. 104 members were present.

The Chinese Minister to the United States, Dr. Sao-Ke Alfred Sze '01, was the guest of the club. Dr. Sze spoke on the cordial relations which have always existed between the United States and China. Clarence B. Kugler '03, former Congressman James Magee, Yale '99, and Congressman Stephen G. Porter, Chairman of the House Committee on Foreign affairs, also gave short talks.

Buffalo Women

Under the auspices of the Buffalo Cornell Women's Club, Professor Martin W. Sampson gave a reading of his verse in the auditorium of the State Normal School in Buffalo on Friday, May 13. The meeting was held for the benefit of the Cornell War Memorial Fund.

Michigan

The annual picnic of the Cornell Club of Michigan was held at the Masonic Country Club on June 18. The party was transported to the picnic grounds by launch from the Detroit Edison Boat Club. On the program were the traditional indoor baseball game and swimming. A buffet supper was served. Frank Nitzberg '22 was chairman of arrangements.

New England

The Cornell Club of New England continues to hold its regular Monday luncheons at different places, in the endeavor to hit upon the most satisfactory. The luncheon on June 13 was held at the old headquarters at the Hotel Essex. On June 20 the luncheon was held at the Engineers' Club.

OBITUARIES

John R. Pidgeon '03

John Redmond Pidgeon died on April 13, in Fulton, N. Y.

He was born in Oswego, N. Y. on March 24, 1882, the son of John and Mary Redmond Pidgeon. He attended the Oswego High School, entering Cornell in 1900. He graduated in 1903 with the degree of LL.B. He had been practicing law in Oswego since then. He was prominent in politics, and served three terms as City Attorney.

He is survived by his wife and one child.

Abraham Zingher '08

Dr. Abraham Zingher was found dead at his laboratory bench in the Willard Parker Hospital on June 5, of accidental gas poisoning, when the tube of his Bunsen burner became disconnected.

He was born in Jassy, Roumania, on April 21, 1885, the son of Joseph and Jetta Zingher. He attended school in Roumania and Austria, coming to Cornell in 1904. He graduated with the degree of M.D. in 1908.

Dr. Zingher was assistant director of the Bureau of Laboratories of New York and was a noted bacteriologist. When Dr. Bela Schick of Vienna came to this country, Dr. Zingher, with Dr. William H. Park of New York, collaborated with him in carrying out the various steps which led to the perfection of the diphtheria serum which is now used all over the world. He helped to perfect the Schick test for diphtheria and directed the inoculation of hundreds of thousands of school children in New York with the serum, which is considered ninety per cent protective.

For the last few years he has devoted himself largely to the scarlet fever antitoxin discovered by Dr. George Dick and his wife, Dr. Gladys Dick, of the University of Chicago. At the time of his death his notebook was beside him in which he had been taking notes on his experiments with the Dick serum. Although primarily interested in research, Dr. Zingher was attending physician at the Willard Parker Hospital and had a private practice. He was an assistant professor of bacteriology and hygiene at New York University and Bellevue Medical Schools, and a pediatricist at the Post Graduate Hospital.

During the War he served as a captain at Base Hospital 69 in France, and is credited with having been responsible for the health clause in the Covenant of the League of Nations.

He was a member of the American Pathological and Bacteriological Societies, the American Public Health Association, the American Immunologist Society, and the American Academy of Medicine.

He is survived by his wife and four young children.

THE ALUMNI

'87 AB—James E. Russell has been appointed professor of education of the Rich-March Hoe Foundation at Columbia. He formerly was Barnard professor of education.

'92 ME—Major Henry C. Nelson refereed a number of lacrosse games at Williams College this spring. This is the first year Williams has played varsity lacrosse. Nelson's address is 50 Bartlett Avenue, Pittsfield, Mass.

'94 AB—Raymond A. Pearson, president of the University of Maryland, announced at the Commencement of that college gifts to the university amounting to \$150,000. The largest gift was from Captain Isaac E. Emerson of Baltimore, who provided endowment for a professorship in the School of Pharmacy and a fellowship in the School of Medicine. The University of Maryland during the coming biennium will have almost \$1,000,000 for new buildings and improvements, the state government having been most liberal in its appropriations which set a new high mark for biennia.

'97 LLB—Eugene M. Strouss is a member of the firm of Bond and Strouss, practicing law at 7 Dey Street, New York.

'06 ME—Harry Atwater is sales manager of the A. M. Collins Manufacturing Company, makers of paper products, at 1518 Walnut Street, Philadelphia. He lives at 1909 Walnut Street.

'13 CE—Samuel Weiss is division sales manager of the Semet-Solvay Company. His address is 1320 Genesee Building, Buffalo.

'13 BS—Leonard W. Kephart has recently left New York for an extended trip through Africa. He is an agronomist in the United States Department of Agriculture and, accompanied by an assistant, has been sent to Africa to search for forage plants unknown to agriculture here, with a view to introducing them in this country. He will be gone nine months.

'13 ME—Mr. and Mrs. John H. Brodt have announced the birth of a son, Philip S., on June 16. They have two other children, both girls. They live at 2316 Harrison Street, Evanston, Ill. Brodt's business address is 105 West Monroe Street, Chicago.

'21 AB, '24 LLB; '26—Miss Ellen Francis Barton, daughter of the late Colonel Frank A. Barton '91, and Allan Hosie Treman, son of Robert H. Treman '78, were married at Sage Chapel on June 15. Harriet Barton '24 was her sister's maid of honor, and Katherine Barton '27, one of the bride's maids. Robert E. Treman '09 was best man for his brother, and among the ushers were Sherman Peer '06, Arthur Treman '23, Charles E. Treman, Jr., '30, and Townsend Wainwright '29.

'22 AB—Mrs. Joseph Franklin Rowe has announced the marriage of her daughter, Mildred Virginia Rowe '22, to Arthur Wilfred Gardiner, on June 1 at Hampton, Va.

'22 ME—A. Stanley Duncan was married on June 25 to Miss Catharine Wells of Newington, Conn. Donald E. Leith '20 was his best man, and among the ushers were John H. Duncan '19 and Weston M. Jenks '21. Duncan is maintenance and power engineer for the Stanley Rule and Level Plant of the Stanley Works, makers of carpenters' tools. He and his wife are living at 97 Lincoln Street, New Britain, Conn.

'23 B Chem—Henry C. Howell is a chemist. He lives at 79 Pierpont Street, Rahway, N. J. He writes that Edward C. Blackman '23 is sales engineer with the Sidewater Oil Company Sales Corporation in Newark, N. J.

'25 ME—Mrs. W. F. New of Baltimore has announced the engagement of her daughter, Genevieve Virginia, to James S. Emerson. They will be married next October. Emerson is with the Maryland Cork Company at Towson, Md.

'25 AB—Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Van Antwerp of Montclair, N. J., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy, to Henry Edward Abt. Abt is in the advertising department of the magazine *Children*, which is published by George Hecht '17, and of which Arthur Carpenter '18 is advertising manager.

'25 CE; '22 CE; '23 CE; '24 ME; '25 CE—Ramon M. Madrigal is assistant civil engineer of the Bureau of Public Works in the province of Bataan, Philippine Islands. He now has charge of the relocation and construction of a road about eight kilometers long, in the southern part of the province. His address is 230 Arqueros Street, Tondo, Manila, P. I. He sends in news of a number of Cornellians in the Philippines: Alfonso G. Oboza '12 is acting district engineer in Davao; Juan G. Paraiso '23 is assistant civil engineer at Dumaguete, Negros Oriental; Jose R. Morelos '22 is assistant civil engineer at Pasig; Meneleo G. Carlos '24 is an instructor in the College of Engineering in the University of the Philippines at Manila; and Arsenio P. Luna '25 is assistant civil engineer with the Bureau of Public Works at Manila.

'26 BS—Mrs. Elizabeth Frances Leslie of New York has announced the marriage of her daughter, Jeanne Carmen, to George W. Sullivan, Jr., '26. Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan will live in Astoria, Long Island.

'26 BS—Raymond M. Stearns is a food cost accountant, at present stationed at the Hotel Utica, Utica, N. Y. His permanent address is 308 Wentworth Drive, Greensboro, N. C. He writes that Donald Wilson '25 and Reginald Stratton are with the Public Service Commission in Utica.

'26 ME—Wendell E. Broad is with the DuPont Viscoloid Company at Arlington, N. J. He lives at 11 Grand Avenue. He writes that Robert V. Horton '26 is working with Goldman, Sachs and Company in New York, and that Harwood F. Merrill '26 attended the Harvard Business School last year and is now spending the summer in Maine.

'27 AB—Miss Karen Andrea Brauner, daughter of Professor Olaf M. Brauner, was married on June 9 to Paul F. Rhines '27, at Sage Chapel. Erling B. Brauner '29 was best man, and among the ushers were Laurence Curtis '27, Ben L. Johnson, Jr., '27, Frederick W. Parker, Jr., '27, Wilson Hamilton '27, Nathaniel Sherman '27, and L. Sumner Fuertes '27.

NEW MAILING ADDRESSES

'79—Mary M. Pitcher, Union, N. Y.
'86—Chester C. Platt, 3 Hix Avenue, Rye, N. Y.
'89—Charles S. Hammer, 6 Hillcrest Avenue, Summit, N. J.
'91—Clarence S. Lomax, Room 714, 136 Liberty Street, New York.
'92—Bert Houghton, 1274 East Twenty-third Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.
'95—William H. Schuchardt, care of American Express Company, Florence, Italy.

'97—Alfred G. Miles, Aiken, S. C.—George A. Rogers, care of Union Rock Company, Suite 400, Builders Exchange Building, 656 South Los Angeles Street, Los Angeles, Calif.

'99—Erwin S. Cooley, 533 Parkview Avenue, Westfield, N. J.

'00—Charles A. Stevens, 16315 Clifton Boulevard, Lakewood, Ohio.—Elbert A. Wilson, care of Cellulose Products, Inc., 131 State Street, Boston, Mass.

'02—Andre Smith, Pine Orchard, Conn.—Charles D. Young, 213 Beechtree Lane, Wayne, Pa.

'04—W. Robert Johnston, Naperville, Ill.

'06—Albert B. Williams, 987 Memorial Drive, Cambridge, Mass.

'07—Clement R. Newkirk, 258 Genesee Street, Utica, N. Y.—George Ruhlen, California National Guard Armory, 1440 E Street, San Deigo, Calif.—Charles F. Magoffin, 707 Ionia Street, Lansing, Mich.

'08—Kenneth M. Foote, 416 Bona Allen Building, Atlanta, Ga.—Mary M. Thayer, Oakland, Md.—Gertrude Rand Ferree, Miller's Place, Long Island, N. Y.

'09—Arthlr V. Vanneman, Tyrone, Pa.—Albert Diamant, Cornell Club, Madison Avenue at Thirty-ninth Street, New York.

'10—Carl J. Jefferson, 4093 Richmond Avenue, Eltingville, Staten Island, N. Y.

'11—Walter A. Ver Wiebe, Grayling, Mich.—Alexander W. Walton, The Allerton Club, Cleveland, Ohio.—William P. Rose, Lock Box, Ithaca.—John S. Beaumensderfer, 302 Elmwood Boulevard, York, Pa.—John G. Turnbull, 125 Nassau Boulevard, Garden City, N. Y.

'12—George Hopp, 790 Riverside Drive, New York.—E. Willis Whited, 7339 McClure Avenue, Swissvale, Pa.—Hugh J. MacWilliams, 1327 Teall Avenue, Syracuse.

'13—Ralph H. Woodland, Orrington Hotel, Evanston, Ill.—Florence M. Carpenter, 2530 Reservoir Street, Los Angeles, Calif.—Mrs. Carl J. Jefferson (Anna M. Cassell), 4093 Richmond Avenue, Eltingville, Staten Island, N. Y.

'14—Burton W. Brodt, 1022 Shipherd Court, Detroit, Mich.—William H. Davidson, Fulton Iron Works Compnay, 1259 Delaware Avenue, St. Louis, Mo.—Lyda M. Degener, 5002 Penn Street, Frankford, Philadelphia, Pa.—Myron F. Beardley, 1009 Chancellor Avenue, Irvington, N. J.—Arthur J. Messner, 515 Terminal Building, Rochester, N. Y.

'15—Thomas R. Craig, 518 Stanley Avenue, Clarksburg, W. Va.—Stephen G. Rich, 450 Bloomfield Avenue, Verona, N. J.—Everett A. Piester, 315 Pearl Street, Hartford, Conn.—Kenneth A. Tapscott, 2912 Sitios Street, Tampa, Fla.

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'16—Selby G. Smity, 922 Walbridge Building, Buffalo, N. Y.—J. Tansely Hohmann, 32 Riggs Avenue, West Hartford, Conn.—John F. Gallagher, 410 Mining Exchange, Colorado Springs, Colo.—Charles J. Reese, Box 455, Brentwood Heights, Calif.—C. Earl Crook, care of Macomber Steel Company, 1925 Tenth Street, N. E., Canton, Ohio.—Adelheid B. Zeller, 281 Sixth Avenue, North, Troy, N. Y.—George A. Amory, Tuxedo Park, N. Y.—Arthur I. Abelson, 2 Beverly Place, Utica, N. Y.

'17—Harolde N. Searles, 36 North Arlington Avenue, East Orange, N. J.—William H. Funston, Room 930, 750 Huron Road, Cleveland, Ohio.—Goichi Nakamoto, 1106 Eighth Avenue, Honolulu, T. H.—Ernst W. Kurz, care of Bagg and Newkirk, 258 Genesee Street, Utica, N. Y.—C. Beverly Benson, R. R. 2, Pawling, N. Y.—Clarke B. Loudon, Box 131 A, R. D, Quakertown, Pa.—A. Vernon Janotta, 615 Washington Avenue, Glencoe,

Ill.—Mrs. Roy W. Shaver (Gladys M. Hess), R. F. D. H. 8, Oswego, N. Y.

'18—Harold R. Bassett, Box 201, Katonah, N. Y.—Harold C. Kennedy, care of McCall's Magazine, Little Building, 80 Boylston Street, Boston, Mass.—John W. Welles, 365 River Street, Kingston, Pa.

'19—C. Malcolm Mitchell, Rushmore Avenue, Mamaroneck, N. Y.—Gilbert W. Duncan, General Delivery, Denver, Colo.—Walter A. H. Grantz, 26 Bellevue Avenue, Melrose, Mass.—Frederick C. Evans, 10 Lorewood Avenue, Richardson Park, Wilmington, Del.

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