

*Reunion
Number*

Cornell ALVMNI NEWS



Volume 35



Number 33

June 29, 1933

Lehigh Valley Service *Your Timetable!* THROUGH CONVENIENT SERVICE TO AND FROM ITHACA

DAILY
Eastern Standard Time

	<i>The Black Diamond</i>	<i>The Star</i>
Lv. New York (Pennsylvania Station).....	11.05 A.M.	11.15 P.M.
Lv. New York (Hudson Terminal).....	11.00 A.M.	11.00 P.M.
Lv. Newark (Park Place-P.R.R.).....	11.10 A.M.	11.15 P.M.
Lv. Newark (Eliz. & Meeker Aves.).....	11.34 A.M.	11.46 P.M.
Lv. Philadelphia (Reading Ter'l, Rdg. Co.).....	11.20 A.M.	11.10 P.M.
Lv. Philadelphia (N. Broad St., Rdg. Co.).....	11.26 A.M.	11.16 P.M.
Ar. Ithaca.....	6.26 P.M.	7.28 A.M.

RETURNING
Eastern Standard Time

	<i>The Black Diamond</i>	<i>Train No. 4</i>
Lv. Ithaca.....	12.49 P.M.	10.30 P.M.
Ar. Philadelphia (N. Broad St., Rdg. Co.).....	7.33 P.M.	6.32 A.M.
Ar. Philadelphia (Reading Ter'l, Rdg. Co.).....	7.41 P.M.	6.42 A.M.
Ar. Newark (Eliz. & Meeker Aves.).....	7.43 P.M.	6.39 A.M.
Ar. Newark (Park Place-P.R.R.).....	8.00 P.M.	7.15 A.M.
Ar. New York (Hudson Terminal).....	8.11 P.M.	7.22 A.M.
Ar. New York (Pennsylvania Station).....	8.07 P.M.	7.20 A.M.

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Reunion Stories

by THE SECRETARIES

1873

The wide-awake class of '73 celebrated its 60th anniversary this week, as it has every year for the last decade made merry at June commencements, and in competition with the other classes won the cup of the Cornell Association of Class Secretaries, for the class having the largest proportion of its total membership registered in the Drill Hall.

When looking over the roster at the banquet table one would scarcely believe they entered the University 320 or more strong in 1869, and that in this 1933 every member is over eighty years old; there were, in fact, a few canes in evidence and some halting steps, but seated they were like boys, and the seven or eight old-time members present out of the 33 or possibly less still living of the largest class of the first score of years, would not be looked on, as indeed they did not appear, in any degree patriarchal. The pretty custom of the class of inviting as guests the surviving members of the families of deceased fellow classmates adds to the happiness of guests and hosts equally and largely.

There were present the following guests: Mrs. Annie Harris, Miss Anna Elsbree, Mrs. Dorothy Margaret Kaulfuss, Mrs. Olive Walter French, Mrs. Lenore L. Owen, Miss Catherine E. M. Gridley, Miss Georgia Grey. The class members present were: Messrs. William Hazlitt Smith, Ithaca; W. H. French, Chicago; Abram Gridley, Penn Yan, N. Y.; E. E. Knibloc, Buffalo, N. Y.; Jas. H. Owen, Chemung, N. Y.; Francis J. Root, New York City; Phineas D. Staunton, New York City.

The evening was happily passed in reminiscences, tales of early days, stories, and poetry quoted and contributed, and old songs in which there were no quavering voices even among the four-score-year singers. New and unsuspected accomplishments and talents were discovered after all these years of association among the lads, and the meeting was hailed as the best one yet.

The class voted unanimously for a continuance of annual meetings, voiced their thanks to the officers, to Foster Coffin and to the University authorities for their co-operation.

W. H. F.

1877

In response to the letter of invitation sent by Foster Coffin and the life-secretary of the class of '77, many responses were received expressing their appreciation, and sending greetings to those who might be present. Most of them stated that business engagements, depleted bank accounts, or lessened health would prevent their return this time, but hoped

to be on hand next year at Cornell or "in the Happy Hunting Grounds."

The life-president of the class, Merritt E. Haviland, died November 17, 1932, and at a meeting of the class, Henry Ward Foster was elected life-president to succeed Mr. Haviland, the fixed idea being that as long as any of the members were here, a full class organization should be maintained.

In spite of the weight of years, the class was represented at all the major events of the reunion, and the members wish to express their special appreciation to Mynderse Van Cleef '74, and his daughter, for their bounteous and gracious hospitality to the members of the early classes on Saturday evening at Willard Straight Hall.

S. H. G.

1878

Members present:

Eugene Baker, Mrs. Willard Beahan, (Bessie B. DeWitt), James McKee Borden, Frank Bruen, Edward B. Green, Frederick Arthur Halsey, William Passmore Pickett, Albert William Smith, Robert Henry Treman, Edward Needles Trump, Mary M. Pitcher '79.

The ten members above were all registered by noon of June 16 and from that time until Monday, or Tuesday, June 20, were following the program of our Reunion. In addition to the general program for all alumni the class was taken for a tour of the Campus, Friday afternoon, in cars provided by R. H. Treman. At six that evening the class assembled for dinner in Sage College, where all except Ithaca members were living. The following were guests at the dinner, besides the above members: Mrs. Eugene Baker, Mrs. R. Borden Low, sister of J. McKee Borden, Mrs. A. W. Smith, Mrs. R. H. Treman, Fred Whiton '80. After hearing letters from class members who could not be present, all attended the concert of the Cornell Glee Club.

Saturday, all heard President Farrand. A wonderful drive to Connecticut Hill, with stops at Taughannock Falls, etc., followed. This drive was also led by Treman, whose interest had made these places accessible.

Saturday evening the '78 members were the guests at dinner of Mynderse Van Cleef '74 in Willard Straight Hall, where alumni of classes '80-'74 were also entertained by him. The Cornell Rally in Bailey Hall followed.

Sunday gave opportunity for rest, chat with classmates, to witness the Baccalaureate Procession, and hear Senior Singing with Class day presentation of the Class Pipe (given by '78 at our Class day) to the Class of '34.

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The Freshman Rules

New Conditions and a New Generation of Students Force New Standards
For Next Year's Entering Class

ONE OF THE LAST issues of *The Cornell Daily Sun*, before the academic year brought its publication to a temporary close, contained an editorial that presages what will probably be the most ardent of next year's campus issues. The editorial expressed, with all the polemical fervor that is characteristic of *Sun* editorials, the need for a thorough revision of the freshman rules.

Now that campus reformers can no longer concentrate their attacks on the compulsory element of military drill at Cornell, it is but natural to anticipate that they will cast about for some fresh opposition to stamp out, some burning injustice to set aright. And there is a fervency in the tone of the *Sun* editorial that makes one suspect that the down-trodden frosh is to be the next recipient of gratuitous benevolence. The *Sun* scornfully points out that most of the freshman rules were framed while Britons and Boers were shooting it out on the veldt, and college "boys" lounged with studied grace in their peg-tops and roll-necks. "Quaint," "outworn," "asinine," "antiquated," are some of the adjectives that the young editors apply to contemporary freshman rules.

The young men are right. The rules are "quaint, antiquated, and outworn." There is no more compelling proof of this than is offered by the complete obliviousness to them that is manifested by upper-classmen, sophomores, and the freshmen, themselves. Enthusiastic and ingenuous freshmen read the rules in the freshman handbook before they come to Ithaca—and believe them. During the first few days of their novitiate they try sedulously to observe as many of the rules as they can remember. Frosh caps appear on the campus even before the official day set for their appearance; timorous freshman shun the turf that is expressly *verboden* by Rule Number Four; at the first football game they are amazed to find that they are not herded into a specially undesirable section of the Crescent, in accordance with postulate Number Five.

But it does not take the freshman long to realize that nobody seems to give a hoot whether or not he observes the rules. Some of the older fraternities still

impose on the freshman brother the humiliation of wearing his cap at all times, except Sunday; of answering telephones, carting ashes, mowing lawns, mailing letters. But as a general rule, the once-sacred provisions of the frosh bible are ignored. The freshman who does not join a fraternity is completely his own master: he wears what he pleases (even the shocking "knickerbockers" which are banned by the code; goes where he pleases, and pretty nearly says what he pleases.

The ancient rules require that "No freshman shall occupy a seat in a trolley car when, by doing so, an upper-classman may be obliged to stand." The freshman finds that no terrible penalty attaches to the violation of this rule, that there is no way of recognizing an upper-classman anyway, and that no upper-classman would think of being rude enough to demand that the younger man vacate his seat. It would be a most intrepid upper-classman who sought to enforce his rights under the code as against a group of determined frosh. The rule has become obsolete.

The same is true of the rule that restricted freshmen to certain sections of local theatres. The rules forbid frosh the first five rows and the boxes, and that is all right with them—because now that the Lyceum has been dismantled, none of Ithaca's three cinema palaces has anything like a box. And who wants to sit in the first row to see a motion picture? This may bring bitter tears to the eyes of the old-timer who can remember the notable brawls that interrupted fine histrionic performances, when some belligerent and courageous freshman took his seat in the front of the house. Progress is progress.

It seems almost unnecessary to refer to the rule that freshmen were to stay out of certain places of refreshment in Ithaca. Today, if a freshman can afford the price of a steak in the Dutch Kitchen, he goes there, eats it, and all he draws from upper-classmen is envy. There has been no attempt to extend the restrictive rule of the old days to the illicit resorts in and around Ithaca. Indeed, many of the speakeasies court the favor of the freshmen; they usually have more money than

upper-classmen, and they spend it with an abandon that is lost after a couple of years of scraping and suffering. Thus, another rule is dead, and it is safe to predict that changes in legislation will not be paralleled by changes in the *mores* of the University community.

To attempt an analysis of the psychological changes which have produced these changes in the attitude toward freshmen, is to attempt an analysis of the student's altered *rationale*. Freshman rules, thinks today's student, belong to the depised "rah-rah" era of collegiate civilization. They belong back with the roll-neck sweaters of another age, with the intense class rivalry that afforded an outlet for the pristine passions of an age that could not drive its automobiles at ninety miles an hour. Students are more sophisticated (we are told), more concerned with important things.

Even the *Sun*, burning to reform the Code that has already been nullified by the students, is unwilling to scrap the ancient system. Students are, after all, the most notoriously conservative group in the nation, and they feel a natural hesitancy to abandon the old system in its entirety. The *Sun* recommends the adoption of new rules, more easily conformed with, and more completely adapted to the requirements of a modern college community. Here is the suggested revised code:

(1) A freshman in the contemplation of the rules and of the upperclassmen is any student spending his first year at any college or university.

(2) Each and every freshman shall wear at all times, excepting Sundays, a cap of the following description: an official grey cap with a small visor and a red button.

(3) Freshman shall consider it unethical to wear at any time while he is in the University a pin or any emblem or insignia representing his preparatory school.

(4) No freshman shall be allowed to walk on the grass of the campus or use any but regular cinder paths or paved walks.

(5) Freshman must sit in the designated stand during athletic events unless accompanied by a lady or by parents.

[Continued on page 421, column 3]

Reunion Stories

(Continued from page 417)

But the high point of Sunday was the Class Tea given by Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Treman in their home. Sons and neighbors of the Tremans were guests also. Mr. and Mrs. Dudley sang; tea was served in Mrs. Treman's charming way.

Many were also present at Commencement Monday morning, and saw the Class of 1933 march into the Stadium—a very impressive sight—and heard Dr. Farrand.

All agreed the Reunion was "worth while," even the Borden brother and sister who came from France. It is also agreed that we come back every year if possible.

The members wish to thank our three Ithaca friends and their families for their friendly hospitality. B. DE W. B.

1883

The Fiftieth Anniversary of the graduation of the class of 1883 was celebrated quietly and with evident enjoyment. Friday afternoon Professor H. C. Elmer and Mrs. Elmer entertained at a tea at their delightful home on Highland Road, giving all a good opportunity to renew acquaintance and to sing the good old Cornell songs.

Many of the class enjoyed the Musical Clubs' Concert on Friday evening at Bailey Hall, having a block of seats together. On Saturday morning a special breakfast was arranged for Engineers and was attended by some of the members. On both Friday and Saturday the University luncheons at the Drill Hall were well attended by members of the class.

The Class Dinner in a Willard Straight private dining room, at six o'clock Saturday proved of great interest, as each member told something of his life and work since graduation, many letters were read by the secretary from those who were unable to be present, and many incidents of college days were recalled. A photograph of the group was taken on the lower terrace of Willard Straight just before the dinner.

Following the dinner the party attended the "Rally" of all the classes at Bailey Hall, and greatly enjoyed it. On the whole a very enjoyable Reunion. The following classmates were in Ithaca for the occasion:

E. O. Andrus, Irving Booth, Chas. Browning, H. N. Hoffman, Will Howard, Harry Longwell, R. H. Patterson, Edwin Place, Jas. W. Reed, Miss Diefendorf, Eben. T. Turner, Fred C. Wilcox, H. C. Elmer.

H. N. H.

1888

The forty-fifth reunion of '88 was attended by the following members: H. L. Taylor, president; M. B. Heller, secretary; L. A. Beardsley, C. L. Becker, C. H. Blood, A. D. Bartholomew, F. L. Clock, C. L. Dillenbeck, G. H. Donaldson, A. H.

Eldredge, H. G. Johnson, Mrs. Esther S. Lovelace, W. W. Parshall, J. G. Sullivan, W. B. Stratton, W. H. Sawyer, Thomas Shannon, W. C. Squire, J. M. Taylor, A. S. White.

No special events were scheduled, except the Class Dinner which was held in Risley Hall on Saturday. The members devoted their time to renewing old friendships and attending the many events in the regular reunion schedule.

Letters of regret at not being able to be present and with messages of greeting to the class were received from John R. Mott, G. W. Bissell, W. A. Moss crop, J. W. Sillman, E. E. Johnson, H. W. Fisher, W. W. Twining, and C. L. Parsons.

M. B. H.

1898

Some thirty-four of the class of 1898 came back for their thirty-fifth reunion. They were quartered in Prudence Risley together with members of their families. The men were distinguished from *boi polloi* by dark blue coats, white trousers, and shoes, and white felt crush hats set off with broad yellow hat bands—the yellow and white of the class colors. The women of the class carried luxuriant yellow crepe paper pompons.

The special occasions were the class dinner on Friday night, in Willard Straight, a picnic party on the West Hill preserves of C. V. P. Young '99, on Saturday afternoon, where the class joined with the other classes of the brilliant nineties, and a dinner on Saturday night, held jointly with those same classes under the Dix plan.

The class at its own dinner was regaled by brief, spontaneous addresses of a high order. Among those who contributed were Frank E. Gannett, Dr. F. R. Wright, Judge Willard Kent, A. A. Richardson, Charles E. Chalmers, Henry Brewster, and Julia M. Emery '04, who was introduced as representing her husband, Albert H. Emery, treasurer of '98, absent because of some eleventh-hour development of mere business.

Pomp and circumstance were not lacking. A wholesale investiture into as many weird and wonderful orders as there were persons present brought the ceremonies to a close. Wilton Bentley, who had been elected first vice-president of the class thirty-five years ago, presided. Friar (Andrew Edward) Tuck, the ivy orator of 1898 and greeted as the poisoned-ivy orator of 1933, dispensed the decorations. Colorful jeweled pendants were hung around the necks of the recipients from yellow and white silken ribbons. Few can probably recall what knights they became or the degrees their medals represent, but they may thank Cloyd Chapman, who conceived the idea but who could not be present because of interference of the Chicago convention of the American Society for Testing Materials, of which he is the retiring presi-

dent. The ladies in attendance had been presented in addition with decorative creations provided by Myrtle H. Miller, who managed the affairs of the '98 women.

At the Saturday night joint dinner, Charles Chalmers was '98's chosen speaker and met successfully the specifications laid down by Chairman George Tompkins '96, demanding ever louder and funnier talks. A notable sound and motion picture of Cornell and Cornell songs, introducing Reinald Werrenrath, brought the dinner to a close in time to reach Bailey Hall for the general alumni rally.

The reunion served to reveal numbers of poets, humorists and philosophers, as those tabled with Dusty Rhodes and John Kuhn, for example, can attest; and among the episodes that brought visions of an earlier day was the reading of telegrams from Johnnie Wynne and Sword-juggling Gignoux.

Among those present not already mentioned and more or less in the order of their appearance were the following: W. McA. Smith and Mrs. Smith and daughter, A. W. Chase, F. W. Midgley, A. R. Ward, F. A. Richmond, H. M. Merrihew, Harry A. Ward and Mrs. Ward, Clyde A. Berry and Mrs. Berry, J. D. Kennedy and Mrs. Kennedy, Louis H. Hood, L. L. Emerson, Edith S. Benjamin, Kate M. Schutt, Helen Cary Houghton, Cecilia O'Neil Curry and daughter, Ernest M. Bull, V. E. Snyder, S. Edward Rose, John Gorman and W. W. Macon, the Scribe.

W. W. M.

1908

The twenty-fifth reunion of the Class of '08 was highly successful. There were 56 members of the class, exclusive of the women, who returned and participated in the activities extending officially and unofficially from Thursday to Sunday. The men began coming in Thursday night and by midnight there were fully a dozen tucked away in Mennen Hall, with headquarters on the ground floor.

Friday morning was a get-together period, which was followed by a service in Sage Chapel in memory of those members of the class who have died. Approximately one hundred and twenty members of the Class have gone. Luncheon was served at the Drill Hall from 12 to 2 o'clock, and after that there was a ride around the campus, where the alumni were given an opportunity to see the new buildings and general campus development. Dinner was held at the Johnny Parson Club at 6 o'clock, followed by Senior Singing on Goldwin Smith steps at 7 o'clock, with an open house at the Johnny Parson Club from 8 o'clock on. A great many older members of the faculty attended.

On Saturday morning there were meetings of the Cornellian Council, with the

customary talk of the President to the members of the Alumni Corporation in Baker Laboratory at 11 o'clock; then lunch in the Drill Hall from 12 to 2; the class picture; a swing around the Finger Lakes by motor, with a great gathering at the Town and Gown Club where the class of '07 were guests; the rally at 9:30; and then the beginning of the exits.

Most of the members of the class came by motor. Joe Pew, Sam Eckert, and Chris Cox flew in an autogiro from Philadelphia and landed on Alumni Field, returning to Philadelphia Sunday.

The costumes consisted of a tramp suit with brilliant parti-colored patches on the trousers, straw hat, tin cup on a string, cane, and glasses. The costumes were symbolic of the times, certainly not elegant, but effective and funny.

C. V. B.

1908 Women

The reunion of 1908 women did not gather momentum until a few days before the 16th, but rolled up a reasonably good attendance after all, and was a most agreeable affair all through. There were nine members at the class dinner, and we had as guests Dr. Mary M. Crawford '04, Dr. Esther Parker '05, and Mary Belle Miller's granddaughter. Alice Holbert Gordon's son, now in the University, had luncheon with us Sunday, at Forest Home.

E. R.

1912

Cornell's "hardy perennial class" was back as usual for the Alumni Reunions, June 16, 17 and 18. The title which 1912 has acquired by returning in large numbers for Dix and quinquennial reunions and at all other times was applied by *The Ithaca Journal-News* this year.

The class registered twenty-nine of its members at the Drill Hall. As usual some members failed to comply with the request to register for the official record. Clad in the now famous Kelly green sweaters, caps, ties and stockings, and in white knickers, '12 men were readily distinguished wherever alumni gathered.

The gathering of the "hardy perennial class" was a rehearsal for the Dix reunion next year when '12 will return along with '11, '13 and '14.

The class tradition of holding one dinner downtown was maintained Friday night, when '12 dined at the New Alhambra Grill now directed as in the years B. P. by Jack Herson. Saturday night the class joined members of the Class of '13 at Willard Straight Hall. Another event which has become a class custom was the Saturday afternoon swimming party at the Sigma Chi pool.

The reunion was officially closed Sunday morning with a "dawn barrage" in Baker Court. This affair, instituted by Walter Kuhn, chairman of the class reunion committee, in 1929, has been greatly improved since James I. Clarke

took over the chairmanship of the committee on pyrotechnics last year.

R. W. K.

1918 Women

1918 women came back about thirty-five strong to celebrate their fifteen-year reunion. Besides attending all the regular reunion events, they enjoyed a dinner at Glenwood Friday night, a banquet at Balch with the reuning '15, '16, and '17 women Saturday night, and a Sunday morning breakfast on the north shore of Beebe.

'18's headquarters were in Risley, with Harriet Hosmer's room as the chief center for collecting thoughts, reminiscing, and generally recuperating for the next event.

At the picnic '18 women voted to reunite under the Dix Plan four years from now, since that would ensure there being contemporary classes back with them.

C. S. G.

1923 Women

Thirty-one '23 women returned for this year's informal reunion. At this rate, we can hope to break all records in 1936, when we return officially under the Dix plan with '22, '24 and '25.

Since our reunion was informal, we made plans as we went. We met at both University luncheons in the Drill Hall, had moving pictures taken which will undoubtedly be one of the attractions at the next reunion. Friday night six of us had dinner at the Smörgasbord downtown (Ithaca's new Swedish restaurant)—Dot Dickinson, Mercedes Seamon, Ruth Rice McMillan, Adele Dean Mogenssen, Emma Weinstein, and Dot DeLany. Saturday night about twenty had a picnic out at Lower Enfield at the home of Ruth Rice McMillan. After that we went to the rally at Bailey Hall to help receive the cup earned by '23 for the largest number of returning old grads.

D. D.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS

The next issue of the ALUMNI NEWS will come out about the middle of July. In that will be published some of the pictures of reunion gatherings, not received in time for this issue. Classes who have not sent in their reunion stories are requested to do so by July 10. There can be no "hangovers" to the August issue.

The ALUMNI NEWS also requests that all alumni requiring vacation and travel information will write to the office of the Graduate Group, 230 Park Avenue, New York or to the ALUMNI NEWS office. We have on hand a good many folders and several interesting suggestions for special trips. These inquiries will also help your magazine in obtaining future travel advertising, and will cost you nothing.

The Freshman Rules

(Continued from page 419)

(6) No freshman shall appear in public wearing knickerbockers or golf trousers.

(7) Freshmen are not permitted to loiter about any of the entranceways of Willard Straight Hall.

(8) No freshman shall be permitted to own or operate an automobile on the grounds of the University or in Tompkins County unless such a vehicle is necessary for his transportation from his home to the University.

The suggested rules may seem pretty tame to some of the old-timers, accustomed to the savage code of the year 1900, but they enjoy the virtue of enforceability. Freshman rules, says the *Sun*, "serve a definite purpose—that of binding the class together as a unit, and establishing in each individual first-year man a feeling of membership in Cornell University. But when such rules become utterly antiquated or asinine, they should be done away with. Not only will outworn customs themselves never be observed, but they tend to destroy the effectiveness of rules well worth observing." Gentlemen, we present the successor to military drill, the burning issue of campus life for the year 1933-34!

■

THE FRATERNITIES at the University of Colorado have adopted the preferential bidding system to go into effect next fall. "The fraternities," says the *Colorado Alumnus*, "previously often resorted to spectacular methods to be first in getting the invitations to rushees, including the use of airplane transportation to Denver."

■

FORESTERS

FELIX T. FRANCO '22 MF, who was formerly connected with the Bureau of Forestry of the Philippine Islands, has been transferred to the Bureau of Science under the Office of the Secretary of Commerce and Communications, as assistant chief of the division of game and fish.

JOHAN A. GROENEWALD '22 BS, '24 MF, of the Department of Forestry of the Union of South Africa, on December 1 took charge of the Division of Forestry Education. A recent reorganization of educational activities provided for the installation of higher education in forestry in South Africa, leading to the B.Sc., degree, which is being developed at the University of Stellenbosch. Groenewald is in charge of the State's interests in this development, which is in direct contact with the University.

ALFRED A. DOPPEL '24 BS, '25 MF, who was with the Chamber of Commerce at Washington, is now with the State Department of Forestry in Maryland, at 1411 Fidelity Building, Baltimore.

The Next Number Will Contain The Reunion Pictures

About Athletics

There was a splendid galaxy of former great Cornell athletes present during the recent reunion days. To name them all would be an almost impossible task, but a great many of them were noticed in the throngs that moved about the campus. Many of them visited Alumni Field and Schoellkopf and Hoy and not a few of them wandered down to old Percy Field again to view the scenes of their athletic triumphs. We saw some of them and we know there were more we unfortunately missed seeing who should rightly be recorded below.

Wherever Cornellians gather someone always asks the question, "How about crew? How is the football team going to shape up next fall? They inquire about the doings of the baseball team and the lacrosse team and about Jack Moakley and his track team. Fond memories of the victories of the past are joyfully recalled and the great games that were played by great Cornell teams are played again.

To Abram Gridley of the class of '73 goes the honor of being the oldest Cornell athlete attending this year's reunion. He was a pitcher for the ball team and also rowed in the class boat and in the eight-oared barge. Mynderse Van Cleef '74 pulled a strong oar in the university shell of '74 and Charlie Lay, the other member of that class present, rowed and played baseball. Eddie Nichols '75, now professor emeritus E. L. Nichols, was also an oarsman of note, rowing in the same shell with the most famous of all Cornell oarsmen, John Ostrom '77, whose freshman crew of 1875 won the first intercollegiate event in the history of the young institution housed in three or four buildings by the side of the lake. And in that freshman boat sat Uncle Pete Smith, whose home is still on the campus and who joined with eight other members of that famous class in reunion celebration.

Probably the greatest day in the annals of Cornell rowing was the day following the freshman boat's victory at Saratoga Lake when the varsity six-oared shell won a glorious and unexpected victory from the finest crews of 1875. Although Frank Harris Hiscock did not row in that great boatload of Cornellians, the present eminent judge was a member of '75 and hasn't missed many intercollegiate since that time. He was back also. R. H. Treman '78, a smart pitcher on the ball teams of his undergraduate days on the Hill, also rowed on the crew.

Professor George Lincoln Burr '81 and Professor Emeritus Henry Wiñg, both keenly interested in athletics and the athletes of their quartet of years at Cornell, met a great many of their former students who were back enjoying the get-together.

Twelve members of the class of '83 were back on the campus again after fifty years, having done graduate work in the "school of hard knocks." Roswell H. Patterson, a director of the great 1883 crew, known as "Courtney's Babies," and who also played baseball, was one of the athletic reunioners of the class. So was C. R. Browning, who was captain of the 1883 football team. "Courtney's Babies" won one of the most complete rowing victories in the annals of the Cornell Navy. At that time it was the greatest since the Red and White's memorable triumph of '75. The members of the class looked remarkably well.

Charlie Blood, of the class of 1888, recalled that Cornell won its share of American athletic honors during his undergraduate days at Cornell. The crew won the People's Regatta at Philadelphia, the baseball team won nearly all its games, and the football team was a good one too. Harry Taylor, now a judge, the captain of the '88 ball team, and William Parshall were back on the Hill renewing old acquaintances. Win Osgood, one of the great football players of all time was a member of the '88 team. He lost his life in a Cuban revolution in 1896.

Bancroft Gherardi, trustee of the University and a member of the class of 1893, remarked that the football team of the fall of '92, with its great players, Witherbee, Osgood, Pop Warner, John Young, Captain Johanson, lost but one game of the eleven games it played, and incidentally defeated Michigan twice and Syracuse once during the season.

The classes of '96, '97, '98, the latter class celebrating its thirty-fifth reunion, had over eighty male members of the classes back enjoying themselves. And numbered among those eighty odd Cornellians many have since made a name for themselves and brought great honor to their university. Frank Gannett, for example, was a member of the class of '98. The purpose of this article however is to recall the doings of Cornellians on the athletic fields.

S. Wiley Wakeman '99, who rowed on the '98 Varsity crew, gave a son to Cornell—Sam Junior,—and he captained one of Dobie's football teams, besides winning an intercollegiate wrestling championship for Walter O'Connell's team two or three years ago. The Honorable Dan Reed was a member of the '98 class and a famous member of the football team. Dan was not back but he was not forgotten. Tar Young '99 entertained the members of the classes of his time at a garden party at his country home on the West shore of the Lake. Tar himself was one of the best all-round athletes that Cornell ever had. Wilton Bentley '98, who rowed with Briggs and Wakeman in the '98 Varsity boat, was back for the great weekend.

Jervis Langdon '97, one of the present trustees of the University, was back at

the reunion. William T. Yale, a member of the '97 track team, was there, too. George H. Young '00, who with his left-handed brother Tar formed the great Young Brothers' Battery in which the management of the Brooklyn professional baseball team was very much interested at the time, was back looking up old friends. Guy Long '02, who coxed one of Courtney's fine crews, registered at the Drill Hall.

The Class of '03 had quite a reunion with about forty members of the class back, including Kid Kugler, who had to ask Tubby Sailor '07 where he could get a glass of beer, Ray Morse, Charlie Vanneman, Stuart Hazlewood, an oarsman whose son rowed in a Cornell crew a few years ago; Lyn Tracy '98, who was back at the reunion, was one of the graduate coaches of the famous football team captained by Bill Warner.

Eddie Burns, a member of Warner's famous team, was back to greet his classmates all the way from Texas. It was the '03 team that used the ends' back formation and from which it is more than likely Pop Warner got the idea for his now famous double wing back formation used by Dobie and many other famous football coaches of the present time. The baseball team was coached by the famous Hughey Jennings and like all Hughey's teams they were hard to beat.

The classes of '05, '06, '07, although not reuniting officially, were well represented. Max Rogers '07, a former track star, was present along with Bob Butler and Fred Wagstaff of '05. Dr. Windy Winslow '06, president of the Cornell Alumni Corporation, whose son Phil starred this spring for Nick Bawlf's fine lacrosse team, was among those present along with Paul Schoellkopf, president of the Cornellian Council. Ray Van Orman '08, who played end on the famous '06 football team that held Penn to a 0-0 score was present, together with Bill Newman, one of Cornell's all time athletic heroes. Barney O'Rourke and the late Tandy Cook were members of the same great team.

Burt Lemon '08, who captained one of Jack Moakley's track teams in his senior year, was back with a large number of classmates for their twenty-fifth reunion. Joe N. Pew, a track and field man was back. So was Wright Taussig, Conant Van Blarcom, who ran the reunion, and Herb Trube of the cross country and track teams. The '07 crew defeated a fine Harvard crew that year and rowed one of hardest four mile races at Poughkeepsie that has ever been rowed on the famous old course before or since. C. P. Cox's heroic crew monopolized the race with a great Columbia crew. They fought it out all the way down the course, Cornell finally winning by the scant margin of three feet. Bill Newman rowed in that memorable race. L. N. Simmons, Olin Smith, Clyde Myers, Jim McKinney,

Foster Coffin, Lou Boochever, Ray Birch, Carl Crandall, Phil Sainburg, and Frank Pearson headed an Ithaca delegation of the class of 1912.

This year, however, marked the twentieth reunion of the class of 1913, the class made famous by the marvelous running of John Paul Jones, Coach Moakley's most famous athlete. From 1912 till 1917 Cornell's athletic prowess was made manifest by her undergraduate sons on many playing fields at home and abroad. Eddie Butler played baseball and football in '13, together with Joe O'Connell and Bernard O'Connor. Cornell, under the remarkable teaching of Dr. Al Sharpe, had many fine teams. Probably the greatest team he ever coached was the late Charlie Barrett's 1915 eleven that defeated Eddie Mahan's Harvard eleven in that memorable game by the score of ten to nothing. Peter Paul Miller, a member of that great team, was back. It is a question whether Barrett's championship team could defeat Eddie Kaw's undefeated team of '22 or not. Some say yes but the men of 1913 say absolutely no. One thing sure, no Cornell football player before or since has duplicated Shiverick's eighty-five yard punt which he got off in that memorable Harvard game. George MacNoc, '13's fine tenor, who led the reunion singing in Bailey Hall at the rally, was a member of the lacrosse team when Talbot Hunter coached at Cornell. His 1911 hockey team, which went through the season undefeated, was one of the best that has ever worn the Red and White. Crassweller, Stubby Magner, and Freddie Scheu and their team mates were fine players.

Paul Franklin, who played guard on the 1912 team, was back going over old times with the class. Franklin was a good lacrosse player too. Tommy Boak '14, who never lost a dual or an intercollegiate wrestling meet, was one of the athletic heroes of 1913. Bill Thatcher, who rowed for Pop Courtney's intercollegiate champion four was in the thick of the crowd, as were Johnny Little and Don MacDonald, two members of Coach Moakley's fine track team of that year. C. L. Speiden '15, a star middle distance runner of that period, was among those present this year whose class was here on the Dix Plan.

The class of 1918, which was back for its fifteenth reunion, termed the "War class," had a capable set of athletes in the making who never got a real chance to show to advantage, on account of the war turmoil and preparations. Clarence Ackerknecht, who played football and rowed on the crew, was back on the campus with this class and so was Reg Allen, who played basketball, and Dutch Hoffman, who also played football and baseball, and is now a fine golfer. Paul Miller, one of Dr. Sharpe's peerless linemen, was noticed in the thick of the doings. J. B. Kirkland, a stalwart crew-

man, was present. "Howie" Ortnier has been the varsity basketball coach since his graduation, turning out many fine teams in his fifteen years at the head of affairs.

Of course when one talks with anybody who graduated with the class of 1923, he is bound to find out for himself that the sun rose and set on them as on no other class at Cornell. Didn't the peerless Eddie Kaw captain Dobie's greatest football machine in '22? There was quite a return to the campus of the athletic greats of the class. Charlie Brayton came over from Elmira. Eddie Gouinlock and Walt Rollo of the football team were there. Ham Garsney and Charlie Kells of the crew renewed old acquaintances with the commodore Heinie Luhrs. "Bert" Conradis, Art Treman, J. W. Johnstone, all members of the track team, were on hand. Sinsco and Roger Hall, members of Nick Bawlf's championship lacrosse team, were back with the class. "Bill" Wigsten, who wrestled in the 135-pound class for Walt Wright's intercollegiate champions, took in the reunion activities. All in all the class of 1923, from an athletic point of view, was one of the best that has graduated from Cornell.

There were a good number of athletes from more years back at this year's reunion. Their deeds are still fresh in the memory of the followers of the efforts of Red and White teams.

Track

Cornell was well represented at the National Track championships held at Chicago recently. John F. Anderson '29, Olympic discus champion, won his specialty under the colors of the N.Y. A.C. Louis Gregory '31 won the 10,000 meter run. Dick Hardy '34 was lead off man for the Newark A.C. relay team which won the 400 meter event. Joseph Mangan '33 ran second to the great Cunningham, of Kansas, in the 1500 meter race, and Robert Kane '34 took fourth place in the 200 meter dash which was won by Ralph Metcalfe, world's record holder. John Fellows, a graduate student at Cornell during the past year, won the 5,000 meter run and in the 6000 meter relay race Joseph Mangan was a member of the winning N.Y.A.C. sextet.

■

CHARLES E. MASON '31 BS is with the New York State Conservation Department, working on reforestation, for the past year in the vicinity of Oneonta. He lives in Oneonta at 140 Main Street.

GORDON C. GEWECKE '30 CE, after a ten months' general layoff, has been re-employed as an engineer by Post and McCord, and is now working on the erection of steel for the New York Central Railroad's warehouse. His address is 411 North Village Avenue, Rockville Centre, N. Y.

THE WOMEN'S BREAKFAST

The annual breakfast, held on Saturday morning of reunion week under the auspices of the Cornell Women's Club of Ithaca, was attended by almost all the women present for reunions. The chief speaker was Dr. Mary M. Crawford '04, trustee, who in addition to discussing various matters of interest to the women, made a stirring plea for the alumnae to help the new graduates in whatever way possible. Dr. Crawford stressed the difficulties facing a recent graduate, and urged that alumnae give whatever aid possible in finding employment or in offering even a brief period of food and shelter to job-hunting young alumnae.

Miss Lillian Fasoldt '27, president elect of the Ithaca Club, introduced Mrs. L. C. Urquhart (Jane D. McKelway) '13, who acted as toastmaster. Adele Langston '33, president last year of the student government association, spoke for the undergraduates, giving an interesting account of the highlights of the past four years. Dr. Harriet Hosmer of Buffalo, representing the hostess class of 1918, spoke on "Cornell Women Fifteen Years Ago." Miss R. Louise Fitch, dean of women, talked about her visits to the clubs and the problems encountered in her office with the undergraduates. She mentioned various efforts of clubs to help the undergraduates and the alumni, and commended especially the untiring efforts of Mrs. Charles Chuckrow (Mollie Goldenberg) '13, who is in charge of the New York employment bureau, and who gives her services for helping jobless alumnae.

The program was interspersed with songs led by Miss Alice Smith, Grad.

WOMEN'S FEDERATION

The meeting of the Federation of Cornell Women's Clubs took place on Friday afternoon in the Risley Recreation Room. Mrs. R. W. Sailor (Queenie Horton) '09, president of the organization, was in the chair.

A first vice-president, Mrs. Charles E. Craven (Charlotte Baber) '08, of Norwalk, Conn., and a third vice-president, Mrs. Theodore M. Wood (Ivalo Hugg) '18 of Syracuse, were elected for the coming two-year period.

Reports were given on the use of the scholarship funds, and on various matters of interest to the organization. After the business meeting refreshments were served in the Risley drawing rooms.

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MR. AND MRS. A. J. SCHILLKE of Buffalo have announced the marriage of their daughter, Margaret W. Schillke '33, and Owen D. Stafford '33, on June 16, in Sayre, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Safford are living in Hartford, Conn., where he is working with the Real Silk Hosiery Company.

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A DEAF GRADUATE Helps Those Also Handicapped

College is replete with heartrending disappointments for a person with a physical affliction. A student accustomed to adversity may absorb these discouragements in a philosophical manner and dismiss them, with a snap of the finger, as negligible. This was not my reaction at first, because I had become deaf only a short time before, and had not acquired the proper degree of stoicism when I entered college. Through constant ill-fortune, however, I gradually became accustomed to discouragement. I even anticipated it. Thus, when I took my mid-year examinations in my senior year, I was not utterly exasperated, as I might have been previously, when everything seemed to go wrong. Black clouds hovered over me during the period of these examinations. In one course the class was required to read and study pamphlets which the professor had distributed. Since no one told me otherwise, I took it for granted this reading was optional. When the question paper was handed to me, thereafter, I was amazed to see questions that were unfamiliar to me. I strained my faculties to the utmost, yet I could not write any answers with assurance. It is a commonplace among students that a question should never be omitted or left unanswered. Remembering this, I did my best, and as it turned out I passed the test with a grade of 75%. Later, when I discussed the questions with a classmate I learned that all my perplexities were explained by the information in the pamphlets.

Many people believe that since a person who is deaf cannot hear the lectures

he cannot possibly pass his courses. But this is a misconception. A considerable number of deaf students who have graduated from universities throughout the country furnish ample proof to the contrary. "How do they get the lectures?" I am often asked. A few professors have printed outlines of their courses which the students may buy at a very moderate sum. For instance, in bacteriology, medicine, botany and several other subjects, I had outlines much more comprehensive than notes, which enabled me to pass these subjects with ease. In courses where there are not such outlines, the only alternative is to borrow a classmate's notebook. Usually the students do not object. Occasionally one who is shallow-minded, inconsiderate or arrogant, will refuse to lend his notes. This type is fortunately not common, but when he is found the deaf student should avoid the chance of a second refusal.

Generally the behavior of students to a handicapped classmate is kind, considerate, and sympathetic. Frequently these same students are filled with the desire to play jokes. Joking is often misconstrued by the deaf, but for him, as for the normal student, it is wise to learn to take jokes lightly and with good humour, or there will be an endless repetition of pranks. The fact that jokes are played on him should show the deaf student that he is being "taken for granted"—in other words, is being treated as a normal student.

The relation between the professors and myself proved to be a most friendly one; never did I find one who was unkind or supercilious. A student was always welcome whether his visit was of a business or social nature. Before entering a new class it is wise to interview the lecturer and tell him of your deafness; in certain classes, such as those requiring recitations, this is imperative, so that written quizzes can be arranged and numerous difficulties ironed out. At Cornell the students and their instructors mingle freely; there is no pomposity on the part of the faculty as there is in European universities. I recall many enjoyable hours of association with my teachers outside of classes. A deafened student should not be reticent when he desires to talk, shy when it is necessary for him to come forward, or timid when he wants to consult a professor. During my freshman year I was afraid at the very sight of a professor, but I soon made a habit of talking to combat my timidity and this fear gradually left me. Always remember that these men were once students themselves and should be able to understand the student's problems.

If the student desires to associate with other deafened persons he may join a hard-of-hearing club provided there is one. In Ithaca there was none, so a doctor of philosophy, two others and I, organized one. Under no circumstances

should a deaf student segregate himself from others; this holding aloof is usually misinterpreted as arrogance and it also fosters introspectiveness, melancholia, and other equally noxious habits. Furthermore it breeds self-consciousness and inability to converse fluently and intelligently. If, on the other hand, he keeps up natural social intercourse, these objectionable characteristics disappear. He becomes affable, converses easily, loses his self-consciousness and is considered by his associates as a "regular fellow." There is one vice which seems to be peculiar to a deaf person. He is frequently suspicious that people are talking about him, and is filled with embarrassment. There are ways to combat this pernicious trait, and he may lose his sensitiveness and acquire an attitude impervious to the opinions of other people.

There is one fallacy more common than any other among those who aspire to a college education. This is the belief that a student, unaided by any other source of income is capable of working his way through four years of college. High school students, in their intense desire for a higher education, disregard the facts. They are at an age in which their entire nature is coloured by a romantic mode of thinking which causes them to overlook plain truths and submit themselves to pleasant dreams like an opium addict. Many of my class-mates have told me how they planned to work their way through college, and how they discovered immediately after entrance that it could not be done, and how they had to rely on funds from home or on borrowed money. Other students, facing the facts, worked for years prior to their matriculation. Hence it is not uncommon to find mature men in professional and non-professional schools. I mentioned previously a man who assisted me in organizing a hard-of-hearing group. This student, now a doctor of philosophy, got his degree on his fiftieth birthday. If one is determined to enter college with the thought of earning his diploma without assistance, I suggest that he be supplied with money enough for one year. As a matter of fact the dean of my college would not have permitted me to enter had I told him that funds for the first year were not available. He explained that many students trying to work their way through college from the first year fail in their attempt and abandon it in disgust.

Before coming to college I requested and received an official publication which gave information about the curriculum, scholarships, expenses at college, etc. As to the necessary expenditures to be incurred while at the University, the catalogue stated that the amount would vary from \$8.00 to \$12.00 per week. These sums, as I reflect upon them now, seem [Continued on page 426]

CORNELL CLUB LUNCHEONS

Many of the Cornell Clubs hold luncheons at regular intervals. A list is given below for the particular benefit of travelers who may be in some of these cities on dates of meetings. Names and addresses of the club secretaries are given. Unless otherwise listed, the meetings are of men:

<i>Name of Club</i>	<i>Meeting</i>	<i>Place</i>	<i>Time</i>
Akron (Women)	1st Saturday	Homes of Members	1:00 p.m.
Secretary: Mrs. Ralph B. Day '16, 245 Pioneer Street, Akron.			
Albany	Monthly	University Club	12:30 p.m.
Secretary: George W. Street '23, 158 State Street, Albany.			
Baltimore	Monday	Engineers' Club	12:30 p.m.
Secretary: Frank H. Carter '16, 220 Pleasant Street, Baltimore.			
Boston	Monday	American House,	12:30 p.m.
Secretary: Walter P. Phillips '15, 11 Beacon Street, Boston.			
Boston (Women)	Tuesday (3rd)	56 Hanover Street	4:00 p.m.
Secretary: Mrs. M. Gregory Dexter '24, 38 State Street, Belmont.			
Buffalo	Friday	Hotel Statler	12:30 p.m.
Secretary: Herbert R. Johnston '17, Pratt & Lambert Inc., Buffalo.			
Buffalo (Women)	Monthly	College Club	12:00 noon
Secretary: Miss Edith E. Stokoe '20, 5 Tacoma Avenue, Buffalo.			
Chicago	Thursday	Mandels	12:15 p.m.
Secretary: C. Longford Felske '24, 33 South Clark Street, Chicago.			
Cleveland	Thursday	Cleveland Athletic Club	12:15 p.m.
Secretary: Charles C. Colman '12, 1836 Euclid Avenue, Cleveland.			
Denver	Friday	Daniel Fisher's Tea Room	12:15 p.m.
Secretary: James B. Kelly '05, 1660 Stout Street, Denver.			
Detroit	Thursday	Union Guardian Bldg.	12:15 p.m.
Secretary: Edwin H. Strunk '25, c/o Packard Motor Co., Detroit.			
Los Angeles	Thursday	University Club	12:15 p.m.
Secretary: Charles G. Bullis '08, 828 Standard Oil Building, Los Angeles.			
Los Angeles (Women)	Last Saturday	Tea Rooms	Luncheons
Secretary: Miss Bertha Griffin '09, 1711 West 66th Street, Los Angeles.			
Milwaukee	Friday	University Club	12:15 p.m.
Secretary: Henry M. Stillman '30, 727 Maryland Street, Milwaukee.			
Newark	2nd Friday	Down Town Club	12:30 p.m.
Secretary: Eric Ruckelshaus '27, 159 Irvington Avenue, South Orange, N. J.			
New York	Daily	Cornell Club, 245 Madison Ave.	
Secretary: Andrew E. Tuck '98, 245 Madison Avenue, New York.			
Philadelphia	Daily	Cornell Club, 1219 Spruce Street	
Secretary: Stanley O. Law '17, 907 Fidelity-Philadelphia Bldg., Philadelphia.			
Philadelphia (Women)	1st Saturday	Homes of Members	Luncheon
Secretary: Miss Miriam McAllister '24, 520 South 42nd Street, Philadelphia.			
Pittsburgh	Friday	Kaufman's Dining Room	12:15 p.m.
Secretary: George P. Buchanan '12, Hotel William Penn, Pittsburgh.			
Pittsburgh (Women)	Monthly	Homes of Members	Afternoon
Secretary: Mrs. James P. O'Connor '27, Coronado Apartments, Pittsburgh.			
Rochester	Wednesday	Powers Hotel	12:15 p.m.
Secretary: Leslie E. Briggs '21, 236 Powers Building, Rochester.			
Rochester (Women)	Monthly (usually Wednesday)	Homes of Members	Evening
Secretary: Miss Ruth A. Boak '26, 312 Lake Avenue, Rochester.			
San Francisco	2nd Wednesday	S. F. Commercial Club	12:15 p.m.
President: Walter B. Gerould '21, 575 Mission Street, San Francisco.			
San Francisco (Women)	2nd Saturday	Homes of Members	Luncheon or Tea
Secretary: Mrs. Walter Mulford '03, 1637 Spruce Street, Berkeley.			
Syracuse (Women)	2nd Monday	Homes of Members	6:30 p.m.
Secretary: Mrs. Lester C. Kienzle '26, 304 Waverly Avenue, Syracuse.			
Trenton	Monday	Chas. Hertzels Restaurant,	12:00 noon
Secretary: Carlman M. Rinck '24, 685 Rutherford Avenue, Trenton.			
Utica	Tuesday	University Club	12:00 noon
Secretary: Harold J. Shackelton '26, 255 Genesee Street, Utica.			
Utica (Women)	3rd Monday	Homes of Members	Dinner
Secretary: Miss Lois E. Babbitt '28, 113 Seward Avenue, Utica.			
Washington, D. C.	Thursday	University Club	12:30 p.m.
Secretary: James S. Holmes '20, 331 Investment Building, Washington.			
Waterbury, Conn.	2nd Wednesday	Waterbury Club	12:15 p.m.
Secretary: Edward Sanderson '26, 155 Buckingham Street, Waterbury.			

A Deaf Graduate

(Continued from page 424)

preposterous, for never during my four years residence in Ithaca did they prove sufficient for my bare necessities. My approximate weekly budget was as follows:

Meals	7.00
Room	4.00
Laundry	1.00
Recreation	1.00
Miscellaneous	1.00
	<hr/> \$14.00

It will be seen from this that my wants were moderate, yet my expenditures exceeded the maximum sum as given in the catalogue. It is likely that these amounts were sufficient during pre-war days and that the estimate has not been revised since that time. Let me advise all those who anticipate entering a college or university to take heed of the motto of the Boy Scouts of America "Be prepared," or you will undoubtedly be miserably disappointed.

Again I caution every eligible college student to take heed of my warning. Do not trifle with it; many disappointments will beset you if you wear rose coloured glasses. Be sure that your finances are

adequate. Should you desire to work, have the funds necessary to tide you over the first year. I have known students who ignored this advice and, with tears streaming down their faces, gave up the attempt, packed their trunks and started for home, sadder but much wiser. Do not be blind to existing conditions. Jobs are scarce everywhere. College towns are no exception.

When I entered college four years ago I had a habit of using my hands which would have done justice to a jazz band conductor. Whenever I desired to express myself vocally my hands would fly up toward the azure heavens, to the earth, to the east, to the west, north and south. The practice made me the laughing stock of my class. I vividly recall that even the professors, who endeavored to behave themselves in a manner worthy of their position, were amused. No wonder they laughed. At first I was very much hurt. But as I think about it, I am not embittered by the reaction of my classmates. When I recall the histrionics, why, even I laugh—now! Gradually I outgrew this habit which had been acquired by associating with deaf mutes; under no circumstances should this mode of expres-

sion be used with hearing people; it indicates lack of adjustment and an inability to talk easily by "word of mouth."

A sort of inferiority complex seems to prevent the deafened from talking well. Now an inferiority complex seems to me one of the most pernicious things that one can have, and from my observations and conversations with the deafened it appears to be very common. In order to subdue it, only weapons of a very simple nature are essential. The facing of the situation frankly and courageously is one; any conflict is half won if you understand clearly what it is. A second is the learning to focus attention on genuine accomplishments and successes in any field. Another, the welcoming of encouragement by others. Be patient, deaf students, if you cannot free yourselves in a short time! Inherent traits are not short-lived; they remain within the body like the potent virus of a disease. Once cured of it, however, recurrence is prevented by a solid immunity.

Another peculiarity frequently found among deaf persons is their repugnance readily to admit their deafness. The reason for this I do not know. It is probably because they are ashamed of the limitation and, as a result, wish to conceal it. No good can come of this reluctance to acknowledge the physical frowns of fortune; it engenders fear and to a certain degree a sense of inferiority; it promotes self-consciousness, and handicaps the individual in many other ways.

I was attending a lecture and copying from my neighbor's notes which were a trifle too brief, and as a consequence the point of a certain topic remained ambiguous. After the class was over I asked the professor, who did not know that I was deaf, to explain the point. He spoke, but not a word did I understand. I had no intention of revealing my deafness so I walked out of the room none the wiser. Three weeks later on a preliminary examination, I saw to my horror, a question on the very topic I had inquired about. Result—disgrace and twenty points off my grade on that test; Do you wish to prevent such embarrassing incidents? Then be a man (or a woman)! Act like one. Do not be afraid! Admit your deafness. Accept the consequences! All will come out well.

If you who read this are normal in hearing, please be kind to and considerate of the deaf. They appreciate it. They remember it. They thrive on it. A deafened individual, like an ancient stoic, recalls every benevolence—and harshness. Should you who read these lines be a deafened prospective student, let me counsel you to study, to combat your inferiority complex, if you have one, to readily admit your deafness, to consort with your classmates, to be affable, sociable and cheerful.

By M. H. SHAPIRO '33



SAGE COLLEGE—Reunion Headquarters for the Older Classes

The Reports of the Retiring Alumni Trustees

[Editor's Note: Both Mr. Schoellkopf and Mr. Gherardi were reelected by the Alumni this spring.]

J. F. SCHOELLKOPF, JR.

When the Alumni elected me to the Board of Trustees five years ago I did not realize what a real honor they were conferring upon me nor did I appreciate what a pleasure it could be to serve one's Alma Mater. In looking back it hardly seems possible that five years could pass so rapidly. Perhaps that is a sign that I am growing old or possibly it is just because this old world of ours has been making history so rapidly during this particular period of time. Whatever the answer may be, I do know that my term as Trustee has been a most interesting and instructive one and I want to take this occasion to thank the Alumni for the unique privilege that they conferred upon me.

In addition to attending the regular meetings of the Board of Trustees, which are occasionally enlivened by the ready wit and repartee of Trustees Hiscock and Pound, it was also my privilege as a member of the Finance Committee to attend many of this committee's meetings during the term of my office. As you can perhaps imagine, this particular committee has had some difficult problems to face in recent years and there is still much to be concerned about. On the whole, however, because of the very splendid co-operation between the President and all department heads of the University, Cornell finds itself better able to face conditions as they are than many other of our large universities. It is regrettable, of course, that it was found necessary to reduce all salaries for next year but the spirit in which this was accepted illustrates better than anything else could the remarkable *esprit de corps* which exists in the University and is just another tribute to our able and beloved leader, President Farrand. During the past year the Finance Committee lost its chairman through the death of Roger B. Williams. Mr. Williams had been its chairman for many years and he will be greatly missed, but I can assure you that his place will be most ably filled by his recently elected successor, Mr. Robert H. Treman. Although I realize it is dangerous to venture any prophecy at this time, I nevertheless feel safe in saying that unless economic conditions get worse (and I do not think they will), the financial condition of the University is such that it will be able to carry on without lowering its standards in any substantial way. Considering the economic hurricane we have been passing through, I think that is accomplishing a great deal and the University owes a real debt of gratitude to the able and efficient administration of its finances under Comptroller Bostwick and his assistants.

Among the many important matters acted upon by the Trustees in recent years, none has seemed to me to be quite as far-reaching and forward-looking as the decision taken just a year ago in regard to the Student Housing Plan. By this plan practically all the property bounded by the Fall Creek and Cascadilla Gorges and by the Campus and University is reserved for student housing facilities. Much of this property is now owned by the University and some must still be acquired. The plan among other things provides for the building of dormitories by fraternities, some of which are already under construction. It will, of course, take many years to carry out this plan, but eventually and gradually it should have a markedly favorable effect on that rather intangible but important thing called University spirit by bringing the students closer to each other and to their University. It will reverse the policy of the past which has tended to scatter the students more widely each year with its resultant undesirable effects.

It seems hardly necessary for me to point out that the loyal and generous financial support of the Alumni is needed now more than ever.

In conclusion I just want to say that if the Alumni choose to have me represent them for another term, I will be most happy to give the best there is in me in working for the continued growth and progress of our mutual Alma Mater.

BANCROFT GHERARDI

The By-Laws of the Cornell Alumni Corporation provide that each Alumni Trustee shall, at the conclusion of his term of service, submit a report. I was elected as a trustee by the Alumni in the spring of 1928 and my five-year term expires this month. The years during which I have had the privilege of being one of the alumni representatives on the Board of Trustees have seen many things happen. 1928 and 1929 were years of expansion; 1930 was a year of hesitation; 1931 and 1932 were years of careful planning to make our income reasonably meet expenses and avoid curtailments which would either impair the educational service of the University or permit its physical property to deteriorate.

While at the moment not much can be expected for additional buildings, there are pressing needs for some of these: New buildings are needed to house adequately the College of Engineering. Preliminary designs have been prepared for such buildings and plans were well developed, under the leadership of Mr. James Lynch '05, for a campaign to raise the necessary funds for their construction, but changed economic conditions have made it necessary to hold these in abeyance temporarily. Reconstruction of, or a substantial addition to, our present Library Building is a pressing necessity. Our Gymnasium Building is inadequate to the present needs of the students. All of these needs and others will require attention as economic conditions permit.

One of the questions continuously in the minds of the trustees is the maintenance of faculty and instructors' compensation on such a basis that these may be at all times fairly comparable with those of our other leading universities and consistent with general economic conditions. Much has been done in recent years to place these on a satisfactory basis and not the least of the regrets of the trustees is that, at the moment, conditions not only have made it impossible to continue improving these conditions but urgent financial necessities compelled the trustees in April, 1933, to make effective with the beginning of the new academic year a reduction of 10 per cent in all University compensation. This change was avoided in 1932 through the adoption of a budget which was not altogether balanced. In 1933, however, it was impossible to see how a budget for the academic year 1933-1934 could be prepared without making some general reduction in compensation. This was done with much reluctance by the trustees.

Closely related to the question of faculty compensation is the question of pensions. This matter has received considerable attention from the trustees but like many other questions this must await improved economic conditions. Two years ago a plan was devised by which the advantages of group insurance were extended to the faculty and instructor of the University and about 80 per cent of those eligible under the plan availed themselves of it. While it was necessary for the University to incur certain liabilities in connection with this plan, it was felt that the advantages of it to the faculty and the instructors were so great as to warrant our incurring these liabilities, even under the present difficult financial conditions.

Soon after I became a trustee I was appointed a member of the Committee on General Administration. That is a standing committee of the Board which has the powers of the Board,

with some reservations, during the interval between Board meetings. In addition to serving on this Committee, it has been my privilege to serve on a number of special committees of the Board. Of these I shall refer to three:

A Committee to consider Fraternity Housing. At a trustees' meeting held on February 8, 1930 a communication was received from representatives of the Alumni Corporations of Psi Upsilon and Sigma Phi, which fraternities had shortly prior thereto been forced to vacate their houses in order to clear the site for Myron Taylor Hall. The letter in question suggested a plan for the erection of two residential buildings as integral units of the present men's dormitory system, one unit for each fraternity, these buildings upon completion to be presented to the University free and clear of debt, under an acceptable deed of gift providing for their use by the fraternities in question in consideration of an annual sum to be paid to the University, covering the cost of maintenance and repairs and such additional sums as might be fair and proper. The houses in question were to be placed upon suitable locations on property owned by the University, to the westward of the campus. The study of the proposal submitted to the Committee rapidly broadened out into a full consideration of the over-all aspects of housing the men students, both fraternity and non-fraternity. The Committee was aided in its consideration of this question by special studies made by Mr. Frederick L. Ackerman. After full consideration of all aspects of this question the Committee made a report to the Board of Trustees which was adopted by that Board and which made possible the acceptance of the offer of the Psi Upsilon and Sigma Phi fraternities as part of a comprehensive plan of housing. The fraternity houses in question are now in process of erection.

Trustees' Committee on Military Training. This Committee was authorized to consider and report upon the question raised in the following faculty resolution, received at the Board meeting in June, 1931: "That the University Faculty favors the substitution, at the beginning of the year 1932-33 or as soon thereafter as may seem feasible, of elective for compulsory military training, and that it requests the Board of Trustees to consider whether this change can be effected."

Special Committee on Research Fund. The purpose of the Committee is to plan for and carry out the raising of funds to establish a graduate institute of scientific research at Cornell University, to be initiated by the establishment of a new graduate division of science centering around general physiology, biochemistry and bio-physics. The General Education Board, one of the Rockefeller foundations, has not only endorsed this project and pointed out that Cornell has unique advantages for such an undertaking but has made an initial gift of \$1,500,000 upon the condition that the University raise a like amount. This three million dollars would be sufficient to start the Research Institute but the entire project, as now outlined, would ultimately require about nine million dollars. The special committee has met and discussed an organization and plan of campaign but at the moment is awaiting more favorable financial conditions to push this program.

It has been a pleasure and a satisfaction to serve on the Board of Trustees of Cornell University. I have enjoyed the work, the association with my fellow trustees and with the President, the Provost, and such members of the faculty as the work has brought me in contact with. It is my hope that I have been able in some measure to contribute to the management of a great educational institution.

Obituaries

WILLIAM PARSON BEEBER, '95 B.L., a lawyer with offices in Philadelphia and Williamsport, Pa., died recently in Philadelphia. He was born in Williamsport on November 25, 1873, the son of John A. and Alice Clapp Beeber. He was a member of Alpha Delta Phi, Sphinx Head, and Aleph Samach. He received the degree of LL.B. *cum laude* from the University of Pennsylvania in 1898. Mr. Beeber opened his Philadelphia office in 1930. He had long been prominent in Williamsport, where he was president of the First National Bank, treasurer of the Williamsport Hotel Company, and vice-president and director of the Williamsport Furniture Company and the Sweet's Steel Company, and chairman of the City Planning Commission.

DR. MELVILLE BEST ANDERSON '74, educator, author, and poet, famed chiefly for his translation of Dante's *Divine Comedy* in triple rhyme, died suddenly on June 22 at La Jolla, California, following a heart attack.

A professor emeritus of Stanford university, Dr. Anderson was 82 years old. Since he retired from active teaching at Stanford in 1910, he had devoted his time to study and writing.

Dr. Anderson is survived by his brother and by a son, Robert van Vleck Anderson, ranking geologist, now in Algeria for the Geological Society of America. Several nieces, nephews and grandchildren also survive.

Born in Kalamazoo, Mich., March 28, 1851, Dr. Anderson was educated at Cornell and the universities of Göttingen, Paris, and Butler. He received honorary degrees from Aberdeen, the University of Padua and Mills College. His teaching career began with an appointment in 1877 as professor of modern languages at Butler, and he taught at Knox, Purdue and Iowa State before he came to Leland Stanford as one of its pioneers in 1891.

At Stanford he was a professor of English literature and began the series of translations that gained him fame throughout the English-speaking world. Among his works are *Paul and Virginia*, Hugo's *William Shakespeare*, Boissier's *Mme. de Sévigné*, Caro's *George Sand*, and many others.

He edited Bacon's essays and was the author of *The Happy Teacher* in 1910 and of *The Great Refusal*, a war poem, in 1916. His last work of major importance was the *Study of Dante and His Florence* in 1929.

GEORGE TREVILYAN CURNOW, '84 B.M.E., head of the surveying department of the Department of Taxes and Assessments in Brooklyn, with which he had been connected for forty-four years, died on Sunday, June 18, 1933, at his

home at 555 Third Street, Brooklyn, of a heart attack. He was 77 years old and a life long resident of Brooklyn. Surviving him are his wife (Mary Estelle Griffith), two daughters, Dr. Dorothea and Eleanor, and one son, George T. Curnow, Jr. Mr. Curnow was the oldest member of his class at Cornell.

WILLIAM LAPHAM SAUNDERS '99, vice-president of D. Saunders Sons, Inc., manufacturers of tools and pipe, died on June 22 of injuries received in an automobile accident in Yonkers, N. Y. He was born in Yonkers fifty-seven years ago. He took two years of mechanical engineering. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Stevens Saunders, three sons, David, Alexander, and James Saunders, and two daughters, Eliza and Jean Saunders.

SEWELL EDWARDS THORNHILL '23, proprietor of a drug store at Sayville, N. Y., died on December 22, following an automobile accident on the Long Island Motor Parkway on December 9. He was a member of Phi Gamma Delta. After leaving Cornell he graduated from the Columbia College of Pharmacy. His mother and a brother survive him.

JOEL FRANKLIN GROVER '96, at one time county clerk of Juab County, Utah, and for two terms clerk of the Second Judicial District, died at his home in Salt Lake City on February 22, 1929, of cancer. He was born in Farmington, Utah, on October 3, 1872, the son of Joel and Mary Richards Grover. He attended the University of Utah. He took two years of law at Cornell and was a member of the varsity football team. His wife, Mrs. Emma Perkes Grover, a daughter, Mrs. J. Robert Caughey, and three sons, Joel P., Abram D., and Roscoe R. Grover, survive him.

WILLIE TABB MOORE '02-'03 Sp., head of the department of library science at the University of Alabama, died in Tuscaloosa, Ala., on January 11, 1932, of heart trouble. She was born in Marion, Ala., on June 9, 1872, the daughter of Adam T. and Mary Tabb Moore.

MRS. LEROY A. FOSTER (Emma Sheffield Eastman), '73 Ph.B., died at Ocean-side, Calif., on December 12. She was born in Loudon, N. H., on March 13, 1850, the daughter of Moses L. and Frances Ayers Eastman, and attended Vassar before coming to Cornell. She was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and was the first woman on the High School Board in Worcester, Mass., being responsible for the introduction in the Worcester schools of kindergarten, and manual training for girls. She is survived by a son, Clifford E. Foster, and a daughter, Cornelia C. Foster.

Concerning The Alumni

'72 BS—Delmar M. Darrin celebrated his eighty-fourth birthday on June 6. He is in good health and is still a practicing lawyer and referee in bankruptcy in Addison, N. Y.

'00 BS—J. Bennett Nolan is a lawyer in Reading, Pa. His address is 36 North Sixth Street. The University of Pennsylvania Press has just bought out his *Annals of the Penn Square*, dealing with local episodes in the history of the town of Reading.

'04 ME—Rudolph E. Prussing, who is vice-president of the Whiting Corporation, has recently moved his Chicago office to 140 South Dearborn Street. He lives at 20 Cedar Street.

'06 ME—Gordon M. Evans is vice-president in charge of manufacturing of the Kelvinator Corporation in Detroit. He lives at the Lee Plaza Hotel.

'07 ME—Henry O. Palmer '07 and Mrs. Palmer have announced the marriage of their daughter, Mary Celestia, to Ulysses Prentiss Hedrick, Jr., on June 3 in Geneva, N. Y.

'08—Walter H. Schoellkopf, who has been second secretary of the American legation at Vienna, has been designated second secretary of embassy at Madrid.

'10 CE—The address of Arthur C. Lee, who is vice-president of the W. S. Lee Engineering Corporation, is now care of the Company at the Power Building, Charlotte, N. C.

'12 BChem—Earle L. Davies will sail from Los Angeles on June 27 for Melbourne, Victoria, Australia, where he has accepted a two-year contract with the Dunlop Perdriau Rubber Company, as an executive in the manufacturing department.

'18, '20 BS—Sidney C. Doolittle '20 was married on May 8 to Mary Grimes Offutt of Baltimore. He is advertising manager of the Fidelity and Deposit Company of Maryland, at 520 Fidelity Building, Baltimore.

'18 LLB—Carlos Lazo on June 1 became a member of the law firm of Tibbets, Lewis and Rand, at 15 Broad Street, New York. He is a member of the New York and the Cuban bar. Other members of the firm are Harland B. Tibbets '04 and George F. Lewis '07.

'20 BS—George H. Stanton is a real estate and insurance broker at 16 Church Street, Montclair, N. J. He lives at 40 Montclair Avenue. A son, Richard Alvin, was born on June 1.

'20 AB—Mr. J. Bent Johnson of New York has announced the engagement of his daughter, Lilyann, to Willard F. Place '20, son of the late Ira A. Place '81. Place is with the New York Central Railroad.

'21 BS—Milo F. Winchester is completing his fourth year as a teacher of agriculture in Highland, N. Y.

'25 BS—A son, Ralph, was born on October 16 to Mr. and Mrs. Isador Glasgal. Mrs. Glasgal was Anne J. Snitow '25. They live at 223 Second Avenue, New York. She is a teacher of biology at the Washington Irving High School.

'26 BS—Joseph C. Mitman is still with the American Creosoting Company, at 551 Fifth Avenue, New York. Mrs. Mitman was Niomi Sanders of Elyria, Ohio.

'26 ME—Mrs. Bertha Wambsgan of Syracuse has announced the engagement of her daughter to Edson H. Moshier '26.

'26 BS—Grace A. Petersen was recently elected to her third term as a member of the Botany Department of the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences. She is serving on the New York Committee of One Thousand, in behalf of clean city government. Her address for the summer is 71 Queens Avenue, Atlantic Beach, N. J. She writes that Florence F. Dean '24 A.B., '28 M.D., is taking a course in the Post Graduate Hospital in New York.

'28 BS—Henry R. Hilary since 1929 has been an engineer with the New York State Highway Department. His address is 848 East Second Street, Jamestown, N. Y.

'29 BS—Arthur W. O'Shea is still with the general commercial department of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company. His address has recently been changed to 1411 Eighth, West, Seattle, Wash.

Mailing Addresses

'95—Colonel Frederick W. Phisterer, Room 408, Federal Building, Indianapolis, Ind.

'99—John W. O'Leary, Box 456, Lake Forest, Ill.

'04—William B. Taber, Highland, Ulster County, N. Y.—Olin Derr, Keesville, Essex County, N. Y.

'14—William H. Upson, Bread Loaf, Vermont.

'15—Albert M. Taylor, 402 Athens Avenue, Ardmore, Pa.

'16—Albert Schaffle, 11 East Union Avenue, Bound Brook, N. J.

'24—George S. Bibbins, 30 Pine Terrace East, Short Hills, N. J.—Lewis N. Thomas, 916 Ridgmont Avenue, Charleston, W. Va.

'27—Clark E. Wallace, 57 South Street, Red Bank, N. J.

'29—Robert F. Schuetz, 29-01 159th Street, Flushing, N. Y.

'31—Helena I. Perry, 566 Main Street, Buffalo.

'32—Marion L. Hill, Elbridge, N. Y.

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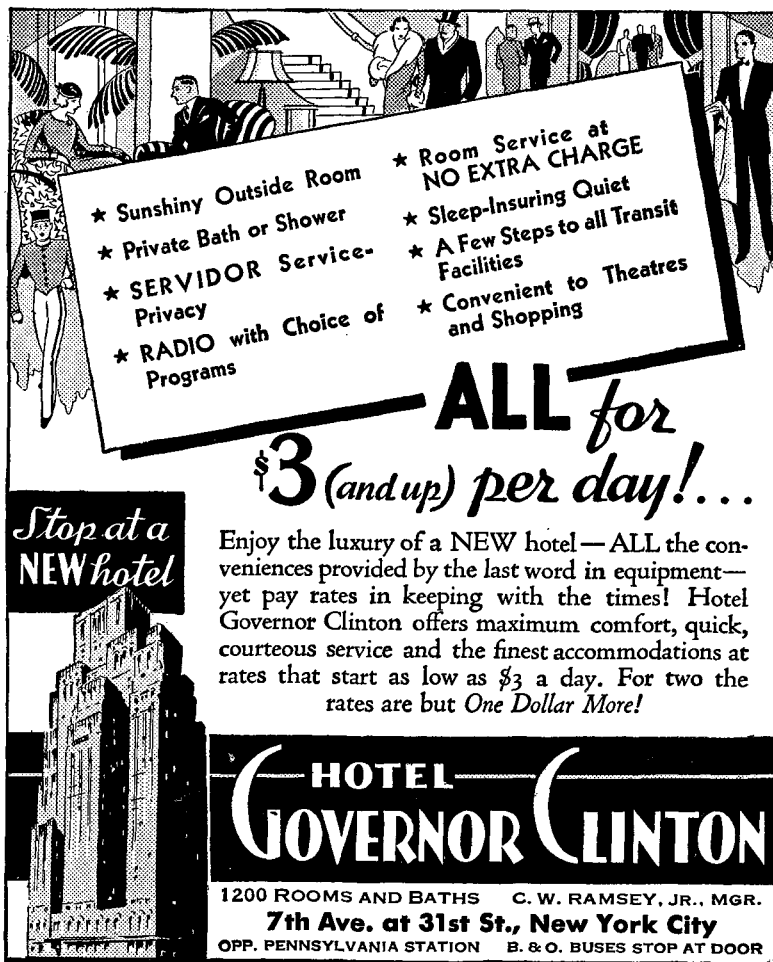
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