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President Farrand Stresses Importance of Service to Nation in Commencement Address

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8:40 P. M. Lv Philadelphia (Reading Term'l) Ar. 7:49 A. M.
(a) 4:37 A. M. Ar ......... Ithaca .................. (b)Lv. 11:40 P. M.
4:53 P. M. Lv .......... Ithaca .................. Ar. 12:37 Noon
8:25 A. M. Ar ........... Chicago (M.C.R.R.) ...... Lv. 3:00 P. M.
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- The Route of The Black Diamond -
THE fraternity rushing problem for next year has been stabilized by the following last-minute agreement, sent out by the Student Council and accepted by every fraternity: 1. That they will not rush or pledge freshmen or students entering Cornell for the first time between the dates of September 1 and September 21. 2. That they will not meet freshmen or students entering Cornell for the first time at railroad stations or in the vicinity thereof. 3. That they will allow no freshman or student entering Cornell for the first time to remain in the fraternity house between the hours of eleven p.m. and seven a.m. from September 1 to the time he is pledged.

DEAN GEORGE G. BOGERT '06 has gone to Chicago to teach summer courses in the University of Chicago.

A CLOUD HUSBERT broke over the northern part of Tompkins County on June 21, as a result of which the villages of Genoa and Ludlowville suffered serious damage. Farms were devastated, buildings and bridges washed away, and both highways and railroads rendered impassable.

THE FORESTY BUILDING will hereafter bear the name "Fernow Hall," in honor of former Dean B. E. Fernow of the State College of Forestry, which was located in Ithaca from 1868 to 1903. This is in accordance with a resolution passed by the Board of Trustees on June 21.

PROFESSOR HENRY S. ASMUS of the Veterinary College, was elected president of the Master Horseshoers' Association of New York State, at their recent convention held in Buffalo.

PROFESSORS WINTFRED MOSES and Beulah Blackmore, of the School of Home Economics, sailed from Boston on June 24 to spend their vacation in Europe.

PROFESSOR FLOYD K. RICHTMYER, Ph.D. '10, left Ithaca on June 24 by automobile, bound for Boulder, Colorado, where he will spend two months doing research work for the National Research Council as physicist on the committee on the biological relations between flowers and insects.

RAILROAD SERVICE on the lake shore branch of the Lehigh Valley going to Aurora and Auburn was suspended for two days as a result of washouts on the line caused by the cloudburst of June 21.

TEEMAN, KING and COMPANY's new building, replacing the one destroyed by fire last year, is now completed and is being delivered to the firm for their immediate occupancy on July 1.

THE USUAL EXODUS of Ithacans to the Poughkeepsie races included, among a host of others, the following local sports enthusiasts: Paul Eckley '17, Frank Eshenbaugh, Ralph Roskelly, "Goldie" Goldenberg, "Red" Gillette '14, and Frank "Lehigh" Wingert.

PROFESSOR CHARLES H. HULL '86, accompanied by his sister, Miss Mary, left Ithaca on June 23 to sail for Europe, where they will spend the summer in the British Isles and Norway.

PROFESSOR OSCAR D. VON ENGELN, Ph.D. '11, who has been spending a sabbatical year in the British West Indies, has returned to Ithaca to resume his duties on the Faculty.

THE BOARDMAN LAW SCHOLARSHIP was this year awarded to Elbert Parr Tuttle '25, of Ithaca, business manager of the ALUMNI NEWS, for having the highest scholastic record in his class in the College of Law where he is a junior.

THE COUNCIL of the College of Agriculture held its annual meeting on June 19 in the offices of Dean Albert R. Mann '04, for a review of the College's work last year and a consideration of plans for next year. All members of the Council were present, including Judge Berne A. Pyrke of Albany; A. L. Brockway and Horace White of Syracuse; W. F. Pratt and F. A. Miller of New York; George J. Tansey '88, of St. Louis; Jared T. Newcomb '75, Charles D. Bostwick '92, Professor James E. Rice '92, Dean Veranus A. Moore '87, and Dean Mann.

A Son was born on June 19 to Professor Guy B. Muchmore and Mrs. Muchmore (Frederika Crane).

PROFESSORS CLARK S. NORTHUP '93 and Benton S. Monroe '96 are in New York on business connected with the College Entrance Board.

PROFESSOR HERMAN DIERDICKS '97 has been commissioned a colonel of ordinance, according to orders issued from the 98th Division headquarters on June 20.

DR. LIBERTY HYDE BAILEY, accompanied by Mrs. Bailey and their daughter Ethel, went to East Lansing, Michigan, last week to attend the dedication of Bailey Hall, the new building of the Michigan Agricultural College named for Dr. Bailey.

RICHARD H. EDWARDS, secretary of the C. U. C. A., has returned to his summer home in Lisle, New York, for the first time since he sustained injuries in the recent wreck of the Black Diamond Express near Leroy. It is reported that the Lehigh Valley has settled all damage claims for injuries received in the disaster.

DR. WILLIAM ELIOT GRIPPS, formerly of this city and of wide acquaintance among alumni, was chosen president of the Rutgers College Alumni Association at the recent commencement of that college.

PROFESSORS MARTHA VAN RENSSLAER '09 and FLORA ROSE, of THE SCHOOL OF HOME ECONOMICS, spoke at the biennial convention of the National Federation of Women's Clubs held at Chautauqua, New York, June 20-30. They also attended a conference called at Lake Mohawk, on June 26 by the Federal Bureau of Education and Child Health Organization to discuss the preparation of teachers of health education.

THE DELTA ZETA SORORITY held its ninth biennial national convention in Ithaca last week. The delegates, of whom there are approximately one hundred twenty-five from all parts of the country, were housed in Sage College.

Sedowa, the honorary society of the School of Home Economics, has elected the following members from the class of '23: Dorothy C. DeLaney of Ithaca; May M. Mattison of Jamestown; Eva M. Peplinski of Mohawk; Ruth V. Rice of Ithaca; Eleanor E. Riles of Rochester; Carolyn P. Slater of Ithaca; Kathryn Slater of Ithaca; and Elinor M. Watson of Lewiston.

THE YOUNGEST GRADUATE of this year's senior class was Felix Reifschneider, of Hempstead, New York, who had lived nineteen years, eight months and eleven days when he received, at the commencement, his degree of B.S. in chemistry.

OMICRON NU has elected the following members from the class of '23: Eva M. Peplinski of Mohawk; Olive R. Jones, of Westfield; and Clara Jonas, of Ithaca. By a revision of the constitution of the organization, adopted at the last conclave, Omicron Nu became the national honor society in home economics, with a basis of election similar to that of Phi Kappa Phi.

PROFESSOR VLADIMIR KARAPETOFF attended the annual convention of the American Institute of Electrical Engineering at Niagara Falls held June 26 to 30.

A DISASTROUS FIRE of unknown origin wiped out half a dozen stores and one bank in the village of Trumansburg on June 25. Only the prompt assistance of Ithaca firemen, who made the run thither with their heavy apparatus in seventeen minutes, saved the residential quarter of the village from destruction.
Trustees Reelect Three

Newman, Treman, and Van Cleef Retain Committee Places—Changes in Faculty

Three members of the Board of Trustees, Jared T. Newman '75, Robert H. Treman '76, and Mynderse Van Cleef '74, whose terms expire this year, were reelected at the annual meeting of the Board on June 21. These members will continue to serve on their respective committees, Mr. Newman on the Agricultural and Veterinary College Councils, Mr. Treman on the Finance Committee, and Mr. Van Cleef as chairman of the Committee on General Administration.

The usual gris of appointments, resignations, promotions and granting of leaves of absence took place as practically the sole other business of the meeting.

In the Veterinary College, Dr. Herbert L. Gilman was promoted from instructor to assistant professor; Dr. Charles M. Carpenter given leave of absence for the year 1922-23; Dr. Earl Sunderville given sabbatic leave for the second term of next year.

In the College of Agriculture the resignations of this year, Blanche Hazard Sprague, Helen Binkerd Young, Earl W. Benjamin, and Warren S. Thompson were accepted. Dr. Herbert J. Metzger ’18 was appointed assistant extension professor of animal husbandry; Dr. L. C. Petry was appointed acting assistant professor of botany; Leland Weaver ’18 was promoted from instructor to assistant professor of poultry husbandry; E. Lawrence Palmer ’21, was promoted from assistant professor to professor of rural education to succeed Professor Anna B. Comstock, retired. The board also appointed Mrs. Comstock professor emeritus; Professor James R. Wilson of the Department of Agronomy was granted sabbatic leave for the first term of next year; P. H. Wessels, now at the Rhode Island Experiment Station, was appointed research professor of vegetable gardening. Professor George A. Works was elected Faculty representative on the Agricultural College Council.

Professor Thomas N. Carver of Harvard College, well known authority on economics, and Professor Asher Hobson were appointed to teach rural economics in the summer school.

Recent changes in the Faculty of the College of Agriculture were also announced. The following were granted sabbatic leaves of absence: Byron B. Robb ’17, professor of rural engineering, for the fall semester of 1922-23, Dr. Robert Mathieson ’06, assistant professor of entomology, for a period equivalent to one semester, effective July 1, 1922; and E. S. Savage, professor of animal husbandry, for the academic year 1922-23. Professor Robb will study at Harvard; Dr. Mathieson will engage in research at other institutions, and Professor Savage will study at the University of Wisconsin.

The following promotions in title were made, effective July 1, 1922: Dr. Louis M. Massey, Ph.D. ’16, from assistant professor of plant pathology to professor of plant pathology and head of the Department; Dr. Harry M. Fitzpatrick ’09, from assistant professor to professor of plant pathology; Dr. Axel P. Gustafson, Ph.D. ’20, from extension assistant professor to extension professor of soil technology; Dr. Frank A. Pearson ’12, from instructor to assistant professor of agricultural economics.

Professor Herbert H. Whetzel, who has been head of the Department of Plant Pathology since its organization in the College of Agriculture, has been relieved from the leadership at his own urgent solicitation in order that he may devote his time exclusively to teaching and research.

The following new appointments in the College of Agriculture were announced: Miss Adelalde Spohn to be assistant professor of home economics; Dr. H. E. Thomas to be assistant professor of plant pathology; W. T. Crandall to be extension professor of animal husbandry.

"CY" WEED AT POUGHKEEPSIE

Fourteen members and guests attended the June dinner of the Cornell Club of Poughkeepsie on June 12. Among the guests was Randolph W. (Cy) Weed ’09, former stroke of the crew. Papers for the incorporation of the Poughkeepsie club, which was voted at the April meeting, are nearly ready to be filed with the Secretary of State.

MICHIGAN CLOSES SEASON

On June 10 the Michigan alumni wound up the year’s activities with an outing at Green Lake, near Detroit. Although there was considerable rain in the morning, the committee arranged ideal weather for the afternoon and thereby induced about forty staunch Cornellians to indulge in a good time.

In the early afternoon, the Tigers, captained by Morris De F. Sample ’94, defeated the Indians, led by Clarence F. Harvey ’02, in a hard fought game by a score of 16 to 6. This prepared everybody for a dip in the lake, which was thoroughly enjoyed. A real chicken dinner, with all the fixings, to which all did justice, followed. George B. Walbridge ’00, was fined a box of cigars, which were duly distributed. While the crowd was enjoying the smokes, Frank Henderson ’25, who had just returned from Ithaca, told of the latest doings on the Hill, and the prospects at Poughkeepsie. The "Evening Song" closed what was agreed to be one of the best outings the Cornell bunch had ever had.

Alumni Treasurer’s Report

Increase in Organization’s Funds Comes Mainly from Fourteen New Associations

The following is from the report of the treasurer of the Associate Alumni for the year 1921-22 submitted to the Board of Directors on June 17, 1922 by William W. Macon ’98:

The year just closed is the fourth in which the association has been supported by assessments levied on local Cornell associations. Notices of assessments were sent to all on the records of the treasurer as having active memberships and also to other associations not heretofore reported as active,—a total of eighty-four associations so notified.

The total amount of money received was very little more than the receipts for the previous year, but fourteen associations were heard from which did not participate in the preceding year. The marked increase in association interest, twenty-five men’s clubs against fourteen last year and eight women’s clubs against five last year, is a commentary on the effects of the Chicago convention with its emphasis on club representation by delegates.

Of the total of twenty-five men’s clubs, six do not appear for payments in the current year’s accounts, but, accepting as active the thirty-three associations of both men and women out of the total of eighty-four, three of every five clubs need attention to develop them into continuing working alumni groups. The thirty-three active clubs comprise 2,565 local members, or two to three times, probably, all the members identified with the fifty-one other groups.

Among the unusual expenditures in the accompanying income and output statement is an item of $50.40 for a filing cabinet for the secretary. For the Cleveland convention, $143.50 was spent for stenographic reports of addresses, which with $140 disbursed in the preceding year for other features of the business sessions, made the cost of the Cleveland convention to the Associate Alumni, $283.50. For the Chicago convention, no charge has yet been made by the Chicago Association for those features of the convention properly belonging to the Associate Alumni, the understanding being that the assessments against the individual participants in the convention were made large enough to cover general expense items.

In this connection the treasurer feels justified in repeating a regret expressed in last year’s report that more emphasis was not placed on the part which the Associate Alumni had in establishing the convention idea and in bringing about the holding of a convention first in Cleveland and then at Chicago. The Associate Alumni is none too well recognized as the general alumni (Continued on page 20)
Sidelights on the Class Reunions

'72

The first full four-year class to hold a fifty-year reunion established a record that all on-coming classes will find difficult to beat, with thirty-two members registered.

The feature of the reunion was the banquet at Sage at six o'clock on Saturday, attended by members of the class and their wives as guests. The class president, Wing Russell Smith of Syracuse, presided until John DeWitt Warner took the chair as toastmaster. Addresses were made by several members of the class including Chancellor David Starr Jordan of Stanford University, as well as by President Farrand and former President Albert W. Smith '78. Archibald C. Weeks, one of the authors of "Alma Mater," led the singing. Judge Edgar V. Wilson read some original verses on the early history of the University and the part which '72 played in it.

The banquet in Sage was a continuation of the general meeting held at four o'clock on Saturday in Barnes Hall, with thirty members of the class in attendance. At that time each member gave a general report of his career. John Y. Davis of Cayuga, New York, won the trophy with the statement that he had ten children, nine of whom had received college degrees.

Class officers were elected as follows: president, John DeWitt Warner of New York; vice president, Howard P. Bellows of Boston; class historian, Edgar V. Wilson of Athol, Massachusetts; secretary-treasurer, Henry L. Stewart of Ithaca.

The registration of the class follows:


The Class of '77 celebrated its fortieth anniversary with a reunion which brought together twenty members of the class and their families. The class was quartered in the old Tyler house at 7 South Avenue where all lived together. The class banquet was held in Barnes Hall on Saturday night.

The following registered: Charles Marion Cooper with son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Foster, Simon H. Gage, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin H. Grove and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Garley, William O. Kerr, Willard E. Lape, Augustus J. Lewis, Jenny West, Lois, Mr. and Mrs. Everett O'Neill, Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Van D. Sanford, Arthur Galusha Sherry.

'82 to '85

Back for its fortieth, the class of '82 held most of its activities in conjunction with other classes. The members were quartered at 526 Stewart Avenue along with '83 and '86, and held the class banquet Saturday night at Sage with '83, '84, and '85. The combination dinner on Saturday night was one of the outstanding events of the reunion period. In addition to the talk by President Farrand, who visited all of the class dinners held that night, Dean Crane gave a delightful talk. Dr. Herbert D. Schenck as president of the oldest class at the dinner, presided, and brief speeches recalling episodes of the early eighties were given by Charles H. Anderson '83, Elmer G. Story, president of the class of '84, Judge Albert A. Hartzell '85, and Mrs. Anna B. Comstock '85. Dr. Schenck laid particular stress upon the assistance of the president of the class of '85.

A discussion then followed upon the advisability of forming an association of the '80 classes, and the secretaries of all the classes from '80 to '89 inclusive were appointed a committee to draw up a form of organization to make it possible for a permanent organization for all classes during ten years to have annual reunions together with some one in authority to see that the proper arrangements are made to welcome all those graduates in any of the '80 classes. After this business was completed the meeting adjourned to Bailey Hall to see and hear the stunts that '07 presented.

'86 and '87

In celebration of its thirty-fifth anniversary which had its climax at the banquet Saturday night '87 invited '86, the group which it used to revere as sophomores. Including families of members of the classes there were forty-six at the dinner and some indication of its attraction may be gathered from the statement that practically none of the group reached Bailey Hall before the general alumni rally had adjourned at midnight. The headquarters for '87 was the Sill House at 5 East Avenue.

'92

Sixty-six members of the thirty-year class returned, enough to make their presence well known in town even if there had not been a sixteen-piece band to help it and two original songs composed by Arthur J. Baldwin of the class. They had been on the scene only three-quarters of an hour when the national anthem of the reunions came to be "Old Cornell ain't what she used to be, thirty years ago."

The class lived at Casealdillas, and when it came to the windup banquet on Saturday night made no pretext of leaving Sunday morning. John L. Elliott presided and called on every member of the class for individual talks. There were ninety-six persons at the banquet.

'97

The twenty-five-year class set the record for attendance for every class until 1907. There were eighty-five members of the class registered, seventy-nine men and six women. With members of their families this number crowded the north end of Casealdillas at the banquet on Saturday night.

'02 to '05

Of the four classes '02, '03, '04 and '05, which were making the first test of the group plan idea, it was natural that the strawberry class should produce the greatest turnout. '02 was celebrating its twentieth, in addition to joining in the group plan. Seventy of its members were back, sixty men and ten women. The class officially inaugurated reunion week with an impassioned address by its secretary, William J. (Bill) Norton, when precisely at eleven o'clock he installed and dedicated the strawberry. To those who have fallen out of the habit of coming back to Ithaca, it should be noted that '02 by tradition gives away strawberries to all who will come and eat. In the two days of reunion week the public consumed one hundred ninety-six quarts, with the hullers and the pickers not much more than two quarts ahead at any time.

The class of '02 held its class banquet at Forest Home, the women joining with the men. The men of '03, '04, and '05 had
their dinners at the Baker Cafeteria while the women of the classes, together with the women of '07, joined forces at Sage. A distinctive feature of the four group classes was that all of the men wore striking uniforms, a feature which did much to supply the reunions with atmosphere and distinction. Not the least outstanding feature of the week was the revival of that famous institution, Kid Kugler's band. The Kid himself (Clarence B. Kugler '03) was back in his old-time form, leading four import artists from the Lehigh Symphony Orchestra of Elmina and Sayre, ably supported by twenty members of his class playing as many shapes and sizes of the well-known zobo. The women of '02, '03, '04, '05, and '07 were among the most enthusiastic advocates of the group idea. They turned out in goodly numbers, with '04 showing the way. The official result of Dr. Mollie Crawford's efforts for her class showed nineteen women registered. The combination dinner at Sage was one of the best of the eighteen class banquets held on Saturday night.

The reunion of the class of 1907, by reason of the fact that the men of the class lived together in Baker Tower, was wholly successful. In all seventy-seven men and twelve women of the class registered at the Drill Hall. It is estimated that approximately a hundred were at the reunion, exceeded only by 1912 and 1917. The committee obtained the use of two trucks, such as are used for geology expeditions. On these about sixty members went on a short excursion to Buttermilk Falls, returning to pick up a notorious Italian band which had been smuggled across the state line from Sayre.

A serenade of the Farrand residence was included in the program to which Mrs. Farrand responded most diplomatically. The band was knocked down to 1917 for use on Saturday at considerably less than five dollars. The regular reunion program was followed, with the exceptions of an impromptu song session at the Senate on Friday and a class dinner at the Cornell Grill in Sheldon Court on Saturday, which gave opportunity to prepare for the general rally under the auspices of the class in Bailey Hall. The reunion was voted a great success and Bub North and Jack Crawford were elected as the reunion committee for the nineteenth year reunion in 1926.

To the Class of 1912 goes the honor of having broken all known records for reunion attendance at Cornell. On the occasion of its ten year reunion it had one hundred twenty-four men and twenty-one women back. The records of the past are a bit hazy, but the best that any class has heretofore claimed is one hundred forty.

The reunion costume of the men consisted of a green and white striped blazer made of awning cloth and a soft white hat with green rim. The two distinctly 1912 events were the boat ride Friday evening and the banquet Saturday evening. A surprisingly large number of members arrived early Friday. Nearly all of those in the city Friday evening embarked on the good ship "Horton" at eight o'clock for a cruise down the lake. The boat ride proved a very enjoyable event, much to be preferred to a smoker in a stuffy dining room. The still night air was frequently shattered by song.

Life secretary Rose W. Kellogg was assisted in presiding at the class dinner Saturday night at the Dutch Kitchen by Ernest F. ("Rosey") Bowen, who was junior president of the class. C. B. Ferguson, the class president, was unable to attend the reunion. The only formal matters of business were the reelection of Karl W. Gass as a member of the Cornellian Council to represent the class and a vote of thanks to the life secretary for his work in arranging for the reunion. The banquet was the high spot of the two days.

In addition to combining with the men to produce a class-record, the women of 1912 had a high record of their own, with twenty-four women back out of the ninety-one members of the class. The women reported a spontaneously happy time, including an informal get-together, a banquet in Sage which had many pleasant features in addition to the talk by President Farrand, and on Sunday morning, in spite of the heavy rain, a delightful breakfast at Elsa Allen's. Elsa was the host, but there were twenty-four cooks.

The men of 1917 accomplished the impossible, making good its announced intention of crowding into the three days of reunion week those months of senior year which the class gave to the war. Under the leadership of William D. (Bill) Crim, the perennial chairman of '16 and '17, the class pressed 1912 for high honors, and the windup party in the Alhambra on Saturday night had many qualities to make it unique. The women of the class were quartered in Sage. They held their class dinner in the building on Central Avenue which is now the University Club but which is known to most Cornellians as Sage Cottage.

Handicapped by part of its members claiming other classes and helped by members of other war classes claiming membership in it, the baby reunion class nevertheless came back strong. Forty-eight men and thirty-four women registered at the Drill Hall. Thirty-five men sat down to dinner together at the Senate Saturday evening, but one or two, feeling the call of brotherhood with other classes, gravitated back and forth among the downtown diners.

President Farrand mentioned the fact that this was a war-torn class in his talk at the dinner and complimented the bunch for making the showing it did at its first reunion. The other important events for the men were defeating '17 in a baseball game Saturday morning and having their picture "took" on the steps of the Savings Bank. Two members of the class, Edna L. Dean and Maynard E. Hall, took advantage of the reunion to be married. Most of the women who were back and some of the men attended.

The women members report a good party of their own and a dinner at Sage.

Utica Takes New Grip

The following contribution describes the first of the monthly meetings of the newly organized Cornell Club of Utica:

"Fifty Cornellians of Utica and surrounding towns met on Tuesday, June 6, at Hotel Martin, Utica, for the first of the regular monthly meetings which the club plans to hold. The presence of Professor Durham, who had come over from Ithaca to bring some "Ithaca atmosphere" to the old grads, was a real drawing card and his inspiring talk presented a new thought about the bigness of Cornell University and her purpose and the way in which the alumni may be real factors in making their Alma Mater successful.

"For the benefit of those who were not fortunate enough to be in Ithaca for the Spring Day festivities, Arthur Cotins '11 told briefly of the happenings on that day. By no means the least interesting item which he reported was that Spring Day was originated by a member of the Cornell Club of Utica, "Wally" Childs '01."

"Myron W. Van Aukcn '73 explained how the undergraduates of his day let off steam in the early spring months back when Spring Day was an unknown quantity. Frank D. Russell '95 told of how Cornell sponsored the first Y. M. C. A. in China and Eddie Martin '20 sang a solo. Between speeches and courses, Leonard C. Treman '14, kept everybody busy singing the old songs and giving long and short yells."

"The rejuvenated club is happy over the success and enthusiasm of its first meeting. Any Cornellian who lives within commuting distance of Utica is requested to get in touch with the secretary, Joanna M. Donlon '19, 1325 Seymour Avenue, Utica, and join the Club. Present plans are that President Farrand will be the guest of the Club at a meeting in the early fall."

Miss Gertrude Nye, Warden of Risley Hall, left Ithaca on June 26 to sail from Montreal for England, where she will attend the summer session at Cambridge University.
President Farrand stressed the duty of Cornell graduates to the American commonwealth as the theme of his first Commencement address as President of Cornell University on Wednesday, June 21.

"Cornell's last message to you as you graduate is: Play your part as citizens of the commonwealth. Give of your services freely, devotedly and unselfishly, and so order your lives as to inspire those less privileged than yourselves to act in such a way that the democracy shall live." These were the parting words of President Farrand to the 827 members of the graduating class and candidates for advanced degrees who were awarded diplomas at Cornell's fifty-fourth commencement, in Bailey Hall.

He spoke a little less than twenty minutes, during which time he impressed upon his Commencement audience the high destiny of good citizenship that is calling to the present-day college graduate.

The University conferred one hundred eighteen advanced degrees in addition to the forty-three degrees of Doctor of Medicine granted at the Commencement of the Medical College in New York. The advanced degrees were as follows: M.A., 28; M.S., 26; M.S. in Ag., 8; M.L.D., 2; M.F., 6; M.Arch., 3; M.C.E., 10; M.M.E., 1; M.E.E., 4; Ph.D., 30. The baccalaureate degrees were: A.B., 248; B.Chem., 36; B.L.L., 39; B.S., 140; D.V.M., 12; B.Arch., 6; B.F.A., 1; C.E., 45; M.E., 14; E.E., 40.

Parade Gets Wet
The Commencement parade was formed shortly after ten o'clock. The sun shone long enough to present a brilliant spectacle to the hundreds of parents and friends who thronged the Campus watching the academic procession form and start. Shortly after the parade commenced there was a light shower, but it did little damage.

The procession was headed by Daniel B. Strickler, president of the senior class, followed by the candidates for doctorates of philosophy and masters' degrees in their multi-colored costumes. The candidates for undergraduate degrees followed, with the members of the Faculty and the Board of Trustees bringing up the rear. President Farrand closed the procession.

Professor James T. Quayles played an organ march as the marchers entered Bailey Hall, and the audience then sang "America," which was followed by the invocation by the Reverend Henry P. Horton, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church of Ithaca.

Before the presentation of degrees Colonel J. C. Nicholls, professor of military science and tactics, presented to the President the names of fifty-two seniors who have been commissioned second lieutenants in the United States Army Officers' Reserve Corps. President Farrand notified them of their commissions. The Deans then presented the candidates from the respective colleges to the President, who addressed the candidates, notifying them that they had been granted their degrees. Twelve certificates of War Alumnus were also issued to former students who left Cornell to enter service in the war and did not return to complete their courses.

President Farrand then delivered his Commencement address, in which he pointed out to the seniors that at this time when the United States faces more critical problems than ever before in its history the success of America's democracy depends upon the intelligent, willing, and devoted public service of college graduates. He said in part:

"To see clearly and without prejudice when there is a personal interest involves one of the supreme tests of sagacity and statesmanship. Eight years have served to render futile the predictions of the wisest in military and political circles, and to force an anxious examination into the fundamentals of society and government. There is no time since the Civil War when the soundness of American democracy has been under such a test."

Recalls American History
The President then touched the high spots in American history, pointing out the effect each had on the formation of national characteristics, and showing in what way the principles underlying American government came to be strengthened. He said that the close of the Civil War saw the high limit of democratic sentiment in the United States. Then he said:

"Another half century passed; a new generation arose; we became rich and self-centered; we failed to see and accept the responsibilities which a new social order had forced on us, and from abroad came the awakening summons of war, which we were slow to recognize was the death struggle between democracy and absolutism."

"The most encouraging spectacle in American history was the rally of the American people when the war came in 1917; later a technical victory was won, but the devastation was more serious than had been anticipated, and the situation today, however you look at it, is disgusting. Once more we must face a test of democracy."

"The greatest national menace is apathy and complacency towards public affairs. Your country requires your services, of course your loyalty, but still more, your personal services. It is imperative that the part you take in public affairs should be intelligent. The worst indictment against Americans is first the ignorance and second the indifference with which the average American carries his local citizenship.

National Interest First
"The national interest must always outweigh the interest of any constituent part; this is true of groups as well as of individuals. Carried further, it is true of the world as it is of the nation. The welfare of man must always overshadow the interest of any national unit. There is no such reality as eternal destiny for any one nation."

"It is a typical truth that the individual's advantage must yield to the common good. There is no place in the American democracy for undisqualified citizenship. Special privilege is repugnant to the principle of equality—not the obvious error that all men are equal, but the principle that all men start equal before the law. Subject yourself to sacrifice, if need be, in order to preserve such equality."

"No democracy can endure solely upon the strength of the principles on which it was founded, even though we are ready to fight that they may survive, as did our fathers. The real test is their ability to meet constant human pressure."

"Cornell's last message to you as you go out from her halls is that you play your part as citizens of the commonwealth; give of your service freely, devotedly and unselfishly; so order your lives as to inspire those less privileged than yourselves to act in such a manner that the democracy shall live."

WATKINS GLEN will be lighted with electricity throughout its entire length of three miles in the near future, according to plans drawn up by the Finger Lakes Association, provided appropriations covering the expense can be obtained from the State. Feeder railroads are featuring excursions to this popular show-place this summer.
Mrs. Willard D. Straight Gives Cornell Union Building as Memorial to Husband

Mrs. Willard D. Straight has given to Cornell University a building in memory of her late husband, who was a member of the class of 1901, to be used as a center for the social and recreational life of the students.

The building, preliminary plans for which have been prepared by Messrs. Delano and Aldrich, architects of New York City, will cost approximately $1,000,000 and will be located in the center of the University Campus on Central Avenue south of the Library. This generous gift of Mrs. Straight was gratefully accepted by the Trustees of the University at a meeting on June 21 and the further details referred to a committee to be appointed by President Farrand.

Meets Undergraduate Needs

Commenting on this gift President Farrand said that it would meet one of the greatest needs in the undergraduate life of the University. Although the final plans for the building have not been completed, it will contain a large memorial hall for banquets, dinners, and general recreational purposes. In addition to the usual lounge, reading, and billiard rooms of a club, the Union will contain a large dining room or cafeteria, offices and facilities for student organizations and activities, and bedrooms for alumni. Provision for women students will be made in one section of the building.

A particularly interesting feature is a small theater with a seating capacity of approximately five hundred, which will serve as a center for the activities of the Dramatic Club and other organizations needing similar facilities. No attempt will be made to cover the athletic interests of the University in the present building, for it is hoped that an adequate gymnasium will be added in the near future.

"I can think of no gift more welcome than this of Mrs. Straight's," said President Farrand. "The problem of providing a social center for student life is as difficult at Cornell as at all other American universities, and the building so generously and thoughtfully provided will help materially in its solution. It is particularly gratifying to the University that the Cornell Union, as the building will probably be known, will be forever associated with the name of Willard Straight who, both as a student and alumnus, personified the best traditions of Cornell."

Major Willard Dickerman Straight, Cornell '10, who died of pneumonia in Paris December 17, 1918, was the son of Professor Henry H. Straight, teacher and missionary. After his father's death his mother continued to teach in Japan. Her son returned to America for his education and prepared for college at Bordentown Military Institute before entering Cornell. He was graduated with the class of 1901.

Mr. Straight was a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity, Sphinx Head, Aleph Samach, Bench and Board, and the Savage Club. He also was senior president, editor of The Widow and The Cornellian, and editor-in-chief of The Era.

The year after his graduation he was appointed to Sir Robert Hart's Chinese imperial customs service and served at Nanking and Peking for two years. His early knowledge of Japanese and Chinese languages and customs was of great assistance to him in his after career. During the Russo-Japanese War he was a correspondent for Reuter's and the Associated Press in Tokio, Seoul, and Manchuria. In 1905 he became vice-consul and secretary to the American Minister at Seoul.

In 1906 Mr. Straight returned to this country and for a year was secretary to the American minister at Havana before returning to the Orient as consul-general at Mukden. Here he became well known for his championship of American business interests against apparently unfair discrimination in favor of Japanese merchants, and his work having attracted the attention of the State Department he was ordered to Washington and for six months was in charge of Far Eastern affairs.

Was Railroad Man

In the meantime a group of American bankers, including J. P. Morgan & Co., the National City Bank of New York, and Kuhn, Loeb & Co., had been formed to undertake railroad and other enterprises in China and Manchuria, and in 1909 Straight became its representative in the East. During the next two years the Kukung Railways and the Currency Loan Agreement were negotiated.

Returning to America, Mr. Straight became associated with the J. P. Morgan Company, remaining here for some years until he retired in 1915 intending to study international law at Columbia. Instead, however, he became vice-president and active executive of the American International Corporation which was interested in the development of railroads in China, and served also as chairman of the committee on foreign commerce and the revenue laws of the New York Chamber of Commerce.

In 1911 Mr. Straight married, in Geneva, Switzerland, Miss Dorothy Payne Whitney, daughter of the late William C. Whitney. They had three children, Whitney Willard, Beatrice, and Michael.

Mr. Straight served as alumni Trustee of the University, having been elected in 1915 for five years. He was a Fellow of the Royal Geographical Society of London and a member of numerous clubs.

He was one of the leading spirits in the Pittsburg maneuvers in 1915, and in 1917 was made commanding major, Adjutant General's Department, United States Reserves. He was selected as adjutant general in charge of soldiers' war insurance in Washington and at his own request was transferred to France as supervisor of the overseas branch.

Although Mr. Straight left no definite sum to Cornell in his will, he directed Mrs. Straight to do "such thing or things for Cornell University as she may think most fitting and useful to make the same a more human place." At first it was thought that the amount available for this purpose would reach $1,000,000, but a later report gave the net value of the entire estate as something over $500,000.

Alumni Treasurer's Report

(Continued from page 446)

organization and yet needs publicity in order the more easily to get the necessary working funds and thus in turn to perform the service for the University which can well be done by the general alumni organization.

Income and Outgo

Balance on hand June 16, 1921. $1,321.19

Receipts:

Dues 1920-21 218.70
Dues 1921-22

Men's Clubs 429.25

Women's Clubs 79.75

Total collections 727.70

$2048.89

Disbursements:

Income and Outgo

Balance on hand June 17, 1922 1621.81

Stationery and supplies $96.05
Stenographic and clerical help 9.10
Postage 15.72
Telegrams 1.43
Secretary's special expenses 16.76
Secretary's bulletins 50.00
Conventions 238.92
Total disbursements 427.08

$2048.89

Professor Millard V. Atwood left on June 26 for Blacksburg, Virginia, to attend the annual meeting of the American Association of Agricultural College Editors, of which he is secretary.
Crews Fight Game Battle at Poughkeepsie

First in the junior varsity race, second in the freshman event and fourth in the varsity; that was the record of Cornell's crews in the twenty-fourth annual regatta of the Intercollegiate Rowing Association rowed at Poughkeepsie on Monday, June 26. In many respects it was the most successful regatta the association has ever conducted, and in the quality of the racing, in thrills, interest and brilliant performances probably without peer in the history of American rowing.

For the first time since the regatta was organized a Cornell varsity eight finished worse than third, but there is no disgrace to Cornell oars in this outcome. Faced with the choice of allowing the mighty Navy eight—one of the very finest crews in the whole history of American rowing, pictured as a "super-crew," or "the crew of the century"—to row this race on its own terms, to dictate the plan and strategy of the contest as it had in almost every one of the races it had rowed in two years, or of going out and carrying the fight right to the midshipmen from the very start, forcing upon them a different sort of a race than they had expected and perhaps finding a flaw in their super-power machine, Cornell chose the sporting course and for a mile and a half actually showed the way to the sailors. This was the first time in the history of the great Annapolis crew that this had happened. But the brawn, maturity, courage, morale, and confidence of this mighty eight which had been rowing together for two years, four of its oarsmen for three years; and had behind it a record that included a victory at the Olympic games and a sweeping triumph on the Hudson last year, was too much for Cornell, fine crew though the Varsity was, and at two miles the Red and White shell began to drop behind. A crab caught by number 5 near the bridge also served to slacken the speed of Fillius' eight for a few moments, giving the Navy a chance to shoot further ahead, and the great eight of the University of Washington, which had kept out the last mad rush home the Syracuse eight, heaviest on the river, which had kept out of the early scrap and had quite a bit of reserve power, rapidly overhauled Cornell and just drove home in third place.

The Junior varsity race was a triumph for Cornell oars, Wheeler's fine eight taking the lead at the quarter mile and drawing steadily ahead until it had better than a length at the mile and soon a length and a half. Rowing a 32 stroke they were content to hold that lead, breezing home an easy winner with Columbia second, Syracuse third, and the Pennsylvania junior varsity and 150-pound eights trailing in that order.

Cornell set a new record for the course, covering it in 9 minutes 45 3-5 seconds as against 10 minutes 7-5 second made by another Cornell crew in 1915. Result of this race:

Cornell first, in 9:45 3-5 by a little more than a length and a half; Columbia second, in 9:52, by half a length; Syracuse third, in 9:54, by a length; Pennsylvania last in 9:58.

The freshman race was won by Syracuse by about a length over Cornell, with Columbia about eight feet back of the Hoyt yearlings and Pennsylvania a good fourth. The proverbial blanket might have been thrown over the four eights anywhere down the course, so closely were they bunched. The Cornell freshmen got away to a poor start and for the first part of the race were in fourth place. They rallied nicely, however, and by the time they reached the bridge were fighting it out with Columbia, then leading Syracuse. In the last quarter mile the Orange shell shot ahead and to victory, Cornell driving through to second place in a hot scrap with Columbia. Order of finish and times:

Syracuse first in 9:20 1-5, by a length; Cornell second in 9:23 3-5, by a third of a length; Columbia third in 9:24, by half a length.

The regatta was run off beautifully by Chairman Morton C. Bogue of the Board of Stewards. Not a hitch developed. The junior race was fifteen minutes late starting, but the freshman and varsity contests were practically on time. By seven o'clock daylight saving time, the rush for the ferry-house was on.

Gossip about the hotels had it that sentiment was growing to remove the regatta from Poughkeepsie, perhaps to Seneca Lake, perhaps to Cayuga Lake. So far this is mere talk. The revival of the four mile course is being agitation again and seems to have quite strong support.
the like. Presumably the theater will serve as a place for meetings that are inappropriate for Sage Chapel and would be lost in Bailey Hall.

It is also pleasing to note that the Union will not attempt to provide space for a gymnasm. Important and beneficial as athletics is, it is not essentially a proper activity of a Union. The Union's function will be to care for the social needs of the University. A gymnasium should, and apparently will be, a project that is separate.

Cornell is peculiarly fortunate in receiving with the gift the personal interest of the donor. The gift is not merely one of money. We understand that it represents an earnest attempt by Mrs. Straight to carry out the desires of her husband, which were based on his thorough knowledge of conditions at Cornell at the time of his death; supplemented by what Mrs. Straight has been able to add to that knowledge since she became interested; and reinforced and tempered by worldwide experience.

Mrs. Straight's inspiration is, therefore, the result of years of thought and the fulfillment of a dream which her husband must have cherished at least twenty-one years ago, when the undergraduate prophet of the class of 1901, giving utterance to what was then, perhaps, his idea of the superlative (before the days of native stone in narrow courses) spoke of Mr. Straight as "designing the marble palaces that will make Cornell a university after his own heart."

Cornell is to congratulate on its wealth of generous benefactors, of whose gifts none has more potential capacity to furnish comfort, and inspiration to the friendless and lonely student than the splendid gift of Mrs. Straight—a Cornell Union.

THE CORNELL UNION

No finer gift has come to Cornell than that of a Cornell Union given by Mrs. Willard Straight. To those students at Cornell who might be termed under-privileged—those whose social surroundings have been determined by chance of residence in a certain rooming-house, to whom has been offered only those relaxations that are at the command of every traveling salesman who week-ends in Ithaca—particularly to these it is an important and far-reaching gift.

It is gratifying to learn that the tentative plans include a theater. The facilities for dramatics have been extremely limited on the Campus, not merely in respect of size of audiences that could decently see a performance, but more specifically of facilities for proper staging, lighting, and
The Supper of the Lord
A Short History of Christian Theophagy.
By Preserved Smith, Ph.D. Chicago.
The Open Court Publishing Company.
8vo, pp. 223.

In this learned and substantial yet most readable volume, some interesting light is thrown upon that ancient Christian institution, the Lord's Supper. It is well known to many laymen that Protestants and Catholics have always differed radically on the nature and significance of the bread and wine as used at the communion table. The Catholic adheres to the view that the consecrated elements have actually become the body and blood of Christ; the Protestant generally admits nothing of this but treats the whole ceremony as symbolical. Dr. Smith, proceeding reverently yet scientifically, makes it clear beyond peradventure that the ceremony is a survival, or more properly a revival, of an ancient custom, which goes back to ages long antedating the beginnings of Christianity. "In the often beautiful church, in gorgeous vestments, with incense and chanting liturgy, the priest sacrifices a God to himself and distributes his flesh to be eaten by his worshippers." It is simply and unmistakably a survival of the killing and eating of the sacred totemic animal in order that the members of the tribe might absorb its good qualities: its mana or its grace. Similarly in Wendland, Sweden, and in Lithuania, the spirit of the corn is absorbed by its votaries: the farmer's wife uses the grain of the last sheaf to bake a loaf shaped like a little girl; this loaf is divided among and eaten by the entire household.

This sort of thing was common among the Mystery Religions of Dionysus, Atis, Orpheus, Osiris. How did it pass into Christian practice? Paul is the founder of the institution, and doubtless it was a wise and shrewd move on his part to tie up the new faith with so many of the older religions. "Paul was saturated in the current conceptions of the Mystery Religions, prominent among which was that of the eaten body of the Savior God, who, in human form, should live, suffer violent death and rise again." He understood literally the words, "This is my body." The Jewish Christians fought him to a finish—and lost. The Jewish "love-feast" was gradually merged with the rite fostered by the great Apostle to the Gentiles. As Cyril of Jerusalem says, "By taking the body and blood of Christ, you become one body and blood with him. For thus we become Christ-bearers (Christophoroi) by his body and blood being digested into our members." This had become the common Christian view.

When the Fathers began to philosophize upon the rite, transubstantiation (the Catholic view, whose father was Ambrose) was the result. Among the early Reformers, of course, the Mass was anathema. Luther wrote in 1524 that "celebrating the mass was worse than cursing God on the streets." But the Reformers differed sharply among themselves over the proper attitude toward the eucharist, and it was a point over which Luther, Carlstadt, Melanchthon, Zwingli, and Calvin never became reconciled. If they had, the history of Protestantism would have been a vastly different matter. The second half of Dr. Smith's book is devoted to a careful exposition of the varieties of doctrine developed among the Reformers, which have persisted down to our days.

In 1532 Emerson proposed to the Second Church of Boston that they should give up the material eucharist as a hindrance to piety. Very shortly afterward the English Tractarians sought to restore to this rite its earlier, more literal interpretation. Thus sharply do Christians differ to-day over the matter. If Paul could revisit our churches to-day, what would he think about it?

The bibliography, notes, and index, like the remainder of the book, are admirable.

Books and Magazine Articles

The second volume of Professor Frank A. Porter's "Modern Economic Problems," revised edition, has just appeared from the press of the Century Company. It is a volume of 611 pages and sells for $2.75.

The Harvard Law Review for May contains a leading article on "The Judicial Power" by Judge Cuthbert W. Pound '87, of the New York Court of Appeals, who now lives in Lockport.

In The New Republic for May 17 Kenneth L. Roberts's "Why Europe Leaves Home" is reviewed by Eugene S. Bagger.

Professor Hendrik W. Van Loon '05 is running a serial entitled "America for Little Historians" in a number of newspapers, among which is The Evening Post. The copyright is credited to the Christy Walsh Syndicate.

"Inheriting the Earth" is the title of a new book by Professor Oscar D. Von Engeln '08. It is published by the Macmillans. A further notice will appear later.

"The Nature and Properties of Soils," by Professor J. Lyttleton Lyon '91 and Harry O. Buchanan, of the College of Agriculture, is a new volume in Dr. Bailey's Science Series, published by the Macmillans.

"Studies in Philosophy and Theology," a volume of nine papers on philosophical and religious subjects by former pupils of Professor Bauro of Boston University, is edited by Professor Emil C. Wilm, Ph.D. '05. It is published in New York by the Abingdon Press.

The Pacific Review for March included an article on "Croce and Criticism" by Professor Edward G. Cox, Ph.D. '06, of the University of Washington.

ALUMNI NOTES

'91 AB, '96 Ph.D.—Professor Robert James Kellogg of the department of modern languages of the Oklahoma Baptist University at Shawnee, Oklahoma, has been elected to a Harrison research fellowship in linguistic psychology and phonetics in the University of Pennsylvania for next year.

'94 AB—Herbert W. Knox, who has recently returned from three years overseas with the Y. M. C. A., is now stationed at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, as executive secretary.

'95, '02 AB, '09 Ph.D.—Frank Carney is in the production department of the National Refining Company of Cleveland, Ohio, the offices of which have been moved from Wichita, Kansas, to 2104 Magnolia Building, Dallas, Texas.

'95 BS in Arch—William H. Schuechardt has retired from active business, and is giving his entire time to the city of Milwaukee, gratuitously, as president of the Board of Public Land Commissioners, the city planning board of Milwaukee. He is also consulting architect for city buildings, and his mail address is Post Office Box 963, Milwaukee. He became a widower three years ago.

'95—Charles S. Young, who has been with The Omaha Daily News since the first of the year, as assistant to the publisher, has accepted an offer to become publisher of the Oakland Post-Enquirer, Oakland, Calif.

'96 LLB—Colonel Edward Davis, U. S. Army, on duty in the office of the Chief of Cavalry, Washington, D. C., has recently completed a lecture tour in the northern and western states under the auspices of the War Department. He addressed audiences of Regular Army, National Guard, and Reserve Corps, at Atlanta, Benning, Birmingham, New Orleans, Kansas City, Fort Leavenworth, Fort Riley, St. Louis, Chicago, Columbus, and Pittsburgh on the subject of "General Allenby's Campaigns in Palestine and Syria." Colonel Davis was scheduled to give these lectures in New York on June 19, 20, and 21.

'97, '98 BArch—Ernest A. Van Vleck is a member of the firm of Starrett and Van Vleck, architects, 8 West Fortieth Street, New York.

'98 BArch—Dwight H. Wagner is now with the Wheeling Corrugating Company, Wheeling, W. Va.

'98 LLB—Mortimer L. Sullivan is practicing law in Elmira, N. Y. His address is changed to 406 East Church Street.

'01 AB—Clarence H. Fay is a member of the law firm of Pellet, Fay and Rubin, with offices in the Woolworth Building, 233 Broadway, New York.
Potts, professor of dramatic English at Vassar, was toastmistress at the final banquet of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, which held its twenty-second convention at Lake Placid on June 24-28. One of the features of the convention was a fancy dress ball with stunts by the Cornell Thetas.

'09—Mr. Fred F. Thomas announces the marriage of his daughter, Helen Perry, to Henry Morrison Short ’09 on June 21 in Penn Yan, N. Y.

'09 ME—A son, Hugh Chandler, was born on June 17 to Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Kennedy, of Buffalo, N. Y. He is their fourth child.

'13 ME—Clinton W. Brown ’13 was married on June 3 to Miss Helen Rae Salt of Niagara Falls, N. Y. Brown is with the Certain-Teed Products Corporation, Niagara Falls.

'13 AB—Leslie B. Young’s residence address is changed to 335 West Eighteenth Street, New York. He is practicing patent law at 51 East Forty-second Street.

'13, ’14 AB—Frank S. Bache is with Spear and Company, real estate and insurance, 1261 Broadway, New York. He was married in 1919, and is now living on Putnam Avenue, White Plains, N. Y.

'13 AB—Clarence W. Decker is in the finance and insurance business at 56 Beaver Street, New York.

'16 Lewis C. Chamberlain is in the Chicago office of Anheuser-Busch, Inc., 2367 Logan Boulevard.

'16 John F. Gallagher is in the Colorado Springs, Colo., office of Otis and Company, investment bankers, of Cleveland, Ohio.

'16 BS, ’20 MLD—A recent issue of The European New York Herald contained the following paragraph concerning the work of Ralph E. Griswold ’16: “The restoration of the famous Villa Caprarola by Mr. Ralph E. Griswold, the fellow in landscape architecture, is a prominent feature of the exhibition. Mr. Griswold’s plans of the Villa Cicogna near Lake Lugano are also very interesting. The Villa Balbianello on Lake Como is presented as a superb handling of a point of land jutting out into the lake.” The exhibition referred to is the annual exhibition of the American Academy in Rome. Mr. and Mrs. Griswold (Dorothy E. Griffith ’18) live at 5 Via Condotti, Rome, Italy.

'16 Harold L. Bache has been promoted to captain of Infantry, U. S. R., 306th Infantry, 77th Division. He is in the cotton department of J. S. Bache and Company, 42 Broadway, New York.

'16 AB, ’21 AM—Mr. and Mrs. Josiah R. Showalter have announced the marriage of their daughter, Dorothy, to Prescott W. Townsend ’16 on June 6 in Christiansburg, Va.

'16 AB—George D. Buckwell is now located in Pittsburgh, Pa., as resident agent of M. A. Hanna and Company of Cleveland, Ohio. His office address is 1918-20 Oliver Building.

'16 AB—Hamlin Vose, Jr., has left the Joliet Railway Supply Company, with which he had been associated since the war, and is now with the Great-West Coal and Lumber Company, coal producers and shippers, 1716 Fisher Building, Chicago, Ill.

'16—Horace B. Macartney has returned from the Dominican Republic, and may now be addressed at 103 Sixth Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

’17 BS; ’17, ’18 BS—A son, Richard Emile, was born on June 10 to Mr. and Mrs. Emile Kostal (Marguerite Niedeck ’17) of Staten Island.

'18, ’20 CE—Miss Ruth L. Pinnery of Itaca and Charles E. J. Modjeska ’18 were married on June 17 at the home of the bride’s sister in Lexington, Ky.

'18 AB, ’21 MD—The address of Dr. Lemuel G. Caro is changed from St. Mark’s Hospital, New York, to the New Rochelle Hospital, New Rochelle, N. Y.

'19 AB, ’19 AM—Che Kwei Chen is with the Industrial and Commercial Bank, Hong Kong, China.

’18, ’20 BS—C. Ward Comstock is located in Brattleboro, Vt., working at the camps of the Champlain Realty Company, who supply wood for paper making for the International Paper Company, by whom he is employed.

'19, ’21 CE—Mrs. Sarah E. Havey announces the marriage of her daughter, Susan Post, to Damon G. Douglas ’19 on May 21 at Orlando, Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas are at home at 209 Harwood Avenue, Orlando.

'19, ’20 AB—Dr. and Mrs. Valdemar Sillo of New York have announced the engagement of their daughter, Beatrice Elizabeth, to Mahlon H. Beak’s ’19. The date of the wedding has not been announced.

'19 LLB—William S. Bennett, Jr., recently resigned as assistant district attorney for Denver, Colo., and has removed to Greybull, Wyoming, where he is engaged in the practice of law.

'19 BS, ’19, ’20 ME—Miss Edna L. Donn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Dean of Ithaca, and Maynard E. Hall ’19, of Gloversville, N. Y., were married on June 17 at the home of the bride’s parents. They will make their home in Schenectady, N. Y., where Hall has a position with the General Electric Company.

'19, ’21 WA—Miss Marjorie Beuch Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. M. Thomas of Flushing, N. Y., and Edgar Schuyler Banghart ’19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Banghart of Atlanta, Ga., were married on June 21 in the Dutch Reformed Church of Flushing. Mr. and Mrs. Banghart will live in Flushing.
'20 AB, '22 EE—Miss Nellie M. Caley of Ithaca and Irving C. Smith '20, of Brooklyn, were married in Ithaca on June 17. They will reside in Pittsburgh, Pa., where Smith has a position with the Western Electric Company.

'20, '21 AB; '22 AB—William Mahl '20, of New York, and Miss Placida C. Powers '22, of Mount Carmel, Pa., were married in Ithaca on June 21 by the Rev. Walter J. Lee, rector of the Church of the Immaculate Conception. Mahl has been studying in Europe for the past year, and will return there with his bride, to spend some time, sailing on the Aquitania on July 8.

'21 ME—James H. Winter is junior engineer with the Griscom-Russell Company, 90 West Street, New York, and is living at the Central Branch Y. M. C. A., 55 Hanson Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

'21 MS—Lawton T. Stevens is civil engineer with the Georgia Railway and Power Company; he lives at 620 West Peachtree Street, Atlanta, Ga.

'21 CE—Moe (Morris) Liebeskind is structural draftsman for the American Bridge Company, Trenton, N. J. He lives at 26 Benton Street.

'21 ME—Carl F. Ostergren is in the commercial engineer's department of the New York Telephone Company, New York. His mailing address is 891 East Fourteenth Street, Brooklyn.

'21 BS—Julius Hendel has left the Great Northern Grain Company and is now employed by the Cargill Elevator Company, 1100 First National-Soo Line Building, Minneapolis, Minn. He is continuing his graduate work in agricultural economics and agricultural biochemistry in the University of Minnesota.

'21, '22 ME—Miss Helen Alicia Smith of Ithaca and William M. Gale '21, of Riverside, N. Y., were married on June 24 in St. John's Episcopalian Church, Ithaca.

'21, '22 BS—Frances C. Seyfried is engaged in landscape design in Washington, D. C., his work dealing chiefly with parks. His home address is Ridge Road, Rochester, N. Y.

'21—Lorraine W. Carter is with the Fiske-Carter Construction Company, Spruce Pine, N. C.

'22—Gordon Proctor is a rug salesman for J. R. Shosff and Company, 230 Fifth Avenue, New York. He lives at 121 Palmer Avenue, Manhasset, L. I.

'22—William C. Ortin, Jr., is a street trader with Vilas and Hickey, members of the New York Stock Exchange, 49 Wall Street, New York. He lives at 56 Central Avenue.

'22—Bernie O. Holmquist is consignment manager with the Holmquist Elevator Company.

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The Cornell Society of Engineers maintains a Committee of Employment for Cornell graduates. Employers are invited to consult with this Committee without charge when in need of Civil or Mechanical Engineers, Draftsmen, Estimators, Sales Engineers, Construction Forces, etc. 19 West 44th Street, New York City Room 817—Phone Vanderbilt 2865
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tor Company, 431 Grain Exchange, Omaha, Nebr.
22—Walter R. Berger, who left college at the end of his sophomore year, has spent the past two years operating a fifteen-acre fruit farm, “Willgenea,” at Avon Lake, Ohio. This he planted before entering college.

NEW MAILING ADDRESSES
189—Charles L. Cornell, 305 Tremont Avenue, Orange, N. J.
190—Henry C. Frey, 41 Union Hall Street, Jamaica, N. Y.—Mark Oliver, 105 West Monroe Street, Room 1154, Chicago, Ill.
1907—Robert M. Davis, 34 Wyoming Avenue, Holis, N. Y.
1908—Ross P. Anderson, 497 West Second Street, Oil City, Pa.—Jerome A. Frank, 232 Allen Avenue, Allenhurst, N. J.—George F. Mosher, Finance Building, Kansas City, Mo.
1910—Thomas W. Barnes, 319 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill.
1911—Louis A. Rodenheiser, Box 626, Iowa Park, Texas.
1912—George H. Bissinger, 218 West Jackson Boulevard, Chicago, Ill.—George G. Raymond, Greene, N. Y.
1913—Ben F. Bardo, 665 Third Avenue, West Haven, Conn.—Carroll S. Dudley, 125 Main Street, Amesbury, Mass.—Russell D. Welsh, 721 Reservoir Street, Baltimore, Md.
1914—Philip J. Kent, 648 Newark Avenue, Elizabeth, N. J.—George S. Van Schaak, 1350 Grant Street, Denver, Colo.
1915—Frederick E. Hertel, 66 Linden Road, Melrose, Mass.—Charles H. Reader, 333-A Beach Thirty-first Street, Edgemere, Long Island.
1916—Arthur F. Perry, Jr., Florida National Bank, Jacksonville, Fla.—Fred P. Schlichter, 28 Radford Street, Yonkers, N. Y.—Abram G. Stratman, 711 New York Life Building, Kansas City, Mo.—Charles G. Stupp, 409 Elmwood Avenue, Buffalo, N. Y.
1917—William M. Blair, 326 West Madison Street, Chicago, Ill.—Alfred H. Brooks, Monroe, N. Y.—Miss Irma H. Faith, 2061 Watson Avenue, New York.
1918—Don D. Fitzgerald, Roscoe, N. Y.
1921—Miss Katherine Badger, R. D. 1 Ithaca, N. Y.—Miss Margaret G. Campbell, 7 Chicago Road, Valparaiso, Ind.—Seymour W. Perris, 1249 Langham Avenue, Camden, N. J.—Miss Mildred Giesler, The White Mountain Camps, Tamworth, N. H.—Morris Kwit, 573 Hendrix Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.—Walden Polack, 55 West 117th Street, New York—Miss Margaret A. Remsen, Aldenville, Pa.—Hyman Weisberg, 11 Linderman Avenue, Kingston, N. Y.
Whiskers, like furniture, show the influence of certain periods. The Buffalo Bill period, the Vandyke period, and the Paint-brush period are typical and easily defined.

Apparently the collegian whose portrait is shown here was affected, as were many of his contemporaries, by the lingering supposition that burnsides were indicative of manly courage and fortitude.

Well, he may not have been altogether wrong. It must have required both courage and fortitude to wear such whiskers.

We are assured that the young man who posed for the picture reproduced above did not specialize in theology. He was a member of a successful crew when Chester A. Arthur occupied the presidential chair.

Hence it is fair to assume that he possessed some of the inclinations of the sportsman, notwithstanding the manner in which he chose to face conditions.

But think of the improvement that would have been made upon his countenance if he could have lathered up with Colgate's Rapid-Shave Cream, and removed that hispid hedge!

What a base it would have made for a volume of lather such as one gets from half an inch of this wonderful shaving cream!

Softened by such a lather, those whiskers would have come off easily and painlessly, leaving the solemn senior's face as smooth as a successful lawyer's argument.

But such good fortune was not for him. Rapid-Shave Cream is one of our latest products, made on a new principle, and brought to perfection after years of scientific effort.

You will acknowledge when you have shaved with it that you never knew before how good a shaving cream could be.

It lathers quickly, softens the most bristly beard, and leaves the face feeling like velvet.

Colgate's Rapid-Shave Cream yields the most effective lather ever produced for easy shaving.

It takes the smart out of shaving, and puts it in your appearance. Try it!
We mailed many of these to people who came back for the "Reunion." Postage was less than the trouble of carrying the book. The price is only $1.75 and the book contains most of the Cornell songs.

"Day of a Man" by David Starr Jordan
This is the autobiography of Mr. Jordan. Many left their subscriptions with us last week but we were unable to reach all of you. The price is $12.00 for the two-volume set, regular edition.

"Concerning Cornell"
When you get a little extra money you will want a copy of "Concerning Cornell." A leather bound copy will look well on your library table. Leather bound copy $5.00; cloth bound $3.50.

Cornell Co-op. Society, Morrill Hall, Ithaca, New York
FACULTY VETERANS

Led by Faculty marshals Professors Arthur W. Brown Ph.D. ’03 and Charles L. Durham Ph.D. ’99, Cornell’s emeritus professors were represented, as they appeared in the order of march, by Dean T. Frederick Crane, Professor George L. Burr ’81, Professor Anna B. Comstock ’85, Professor George S. Moler ’75, Professor John L. Stone ’74, and Dean Eugene E. Haskell ’70.
THE CORNELL 25 YEAR CLASS
Twenty-five years as alumni has made these '97 reunioners stronger Cornellians than ever. The picture was taken just outside the Class headquarters at Cas- cardilla Hall.

FUNERAL PYRE OF FRESHMAN CAPS
A winter’s supply of kindling was consumed in this gigantic bonfire which lighted up the crowd of hundreds of “fresh” and hundreds of spectators while it also burned up the last emblem marking the Class of 1925 apart from the other undergraduate classes.

CORNELLIAN MINISTER TO AUSTRIA
Albert H. Washburn ’89, formerly private secretary for President Andrew D. White, holder of consular posts, and prominent lawyer and internationalist has been chosen by President Harding as first diplomatic representative to Austria.
RECORD REUNION CLASS

The claim of 1912 to fame has been strengthened by its record-breaking turnout for the ten-year reunion held in conjunction with the Dix plan of reunions this June. Unofficial records show that 145 members of the class were in Ithaca for reunion festivities.

CORNELL PAY CLINIC POPULAR

Part of the waiting room of the dollar pay clinic maintained by the Medical College in New York. It handled 24,656 cases in the first six months.
WHEN KNIGHTHOOD WAS IN FLOWER

No larger or more interested crowd watched the real Ivanhoe down his worthy opponents than witnessed the Spring Day spectacle staged by armored warriors in exact replica of a medieval jousting tourney. This new form of track athletics was an interesting addition to the usual events of Spring Day.

CORNELL'S 54th COMMENCEMENT

Class president Daniel B. Strickler and Colonel J. C. Nichols leading the procession past Morrill Hall on the way to Bailey. The group at the extreme left is comprised of trustees of the University.
CORNELLIANS SING AT DUSK

For the benefit of the reunions, Senior Singing was held on Friday evening instead Thursday of reunion week. Eric Dudley, new Glee Club coach, had his men report at Goldwin Smith steps instead of Tioga Street. Reunion classes joined the singing and alumni talent added to the interest of the occasion. It was said to have been as uplifting as the Senior Singing of the Semi-Centennial. A remarkable fact in connection with this picture is that it was taken at five minutes of eight, Eastern Standard Time, by the library clock, which is now always correct.

CHEM BUILDING PROGRESSES

A small army of workmen is constantly pushing ahead the work on the new chemistry laboratory and with favorable weather this summer it is expected that the construction will have been carried past the ugly stage by the end of the summer. This picture shows the building as it appears today.
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The Romance
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WHEN the professor in "Chem I" gave you that greenish white salt and told you to find out what its base and acid were, he was leading you along the well beaten paths of analysis, or the finding out of what things are. This was inorganic chemistry.

Beyond that realm, fascinating as it is, stretches the mystical land of inexhaustible possibilities—the land of synthesis, or the putting of things together to make something new.

Without limit or boundary, reaching to all points of the industrial compass, the science of Organic Chemistry beckons each earnest student to discoveries which may be of inestimable value to the human race, and may enroll his name on the tablets of immortality.