

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS



Varsity, Junior Varsity, and Freshmen Leave for Poughkeepsie
—Have New Quarters

Varsity Track Men Qualify for the Olympic Finals—Elect Bowen Team Captain

Recent Intercollege Races Recall Similar Experience at Annual Fall Regatta in 1874

Newell Lyon '97, First Subscriber, and Paul W. Tarbox '78 Write of Early Days at Cornell

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WITH class reunions and Commencement only a few days away, the Campus begins already to take on the appearance of between-terms peace. Most of the underclassmen have left and the seniors gather in quiet groups about the paths and buildings they will soon be leaving for good. Professors are gathering up the tag ends in preparation for a few days of festivities with their former students and the ones that are leaving, then to settle down for a few weeks of quiet before Summer School begins on July 5.

WALLS of the new Union building on Central Avenue are taking shape in preparation for the exercises incident to the laying of its cornerstone on Sunday before Commencement, June 15.

THE CENTRAL section of the new stands on Kite Hill is poured and the forms are removed. This is the highest part of the addition to the seats at Schoellkopf Field and from it alumni returning for reunions may get a good idea of the increased seating capacity that the completed structure will give.

ITHACA had no thunderstorms during May this year, the local weather bureau reports, and the average temperature for the month was nearly six degrees below normal. Although only two clear days were recorded, the total precipitation was below normal.

MONTOUR GLEN, just south of the village of Montour Falls, approximately twenty miles from Ithaca, is the latest of the Finger Lakes beauty spots to be acquired by the Finger Lakes State Park Commission, of which Robert H. Treman '78 is chairman. It is the gift of the Shepard Electric Crane and Hoist Company of that village. It was in the entrance to this glen that the Seneca Indian village of Queen Catherine Montour was destroyed by General John J. Sullivan's Continental army in 1779.

WATKINS GLEN is also to be improved by the purchase of more land and the employment of a professional forester and a consulting landscape architect, and it is promised that the Commission will in the near future also purchase additional land at Taughannock Falls, north of Ithaca.

PIKE have been biting the past two weeks in the lagoon back of Stewart Park and at the mouth of Fall Creek in front of the old Cascadilla boathouse.

APPOINTMENT of a receiver for the Ithaca Traction Company, which operates the city's street railways, has been requested by a committee of the bondholders of the line, which is said to be so heavily involved as not to be able to recoup its

finances. To add to its difficulties, one of its cars on the Tioga Street line was last week damaged by two collisions with automobiles in as many trips.

THE GLEE CLUB gave the last of the season's musicals at the Ithaca Community House on June 1, offering a program containing several Cornell songs.

ANOTHER LANDMARK of State Street passes with the erection of a modern business building on the site of the old West State Street livery stable. Started about twenty-five years ago by the late Charles E. Seamon, and later passing into the hands of Edward Sayre and William Bryan, the fashionable carriages and high-spirited horses of this establishment were in great favor both of students and townspeople before the days of the automobile. Recently the old livery stable shed has been occupied by a trucking concern. Workmen started the razing of the structure on June 2.

BEAUTIFYING ITHACA and keeping it attractive was the subject of a meeting of some thirty citizens held on June 2 under the chairmanship of Harry G. Stutz '07, who is chairman of a special committee of the Board of Commerce. During the evening the need of a city park commissioner was urged by several of the speakers.

THE NEW YORK STATE Waterways Association, which fathered the State's Barge Canal system, may hold its annual meeting early in September in Ithaca, the southernmost terminal of the system, according to a letter recently received from the president of the Association by the local Board of Commerce.

ALUMNI who are bringing back their cars for the reunions this week are warned that the traffic laws in Ithaca are now being strictly enforced. All the downtown streets, and some of those on the Hill are placarded with orange signs which designate the parking limit to 6.30, and lights are required on all cars parked on any street after dark.

THE COSMOPOLITAN CLUB for the first time in its history on June 3 won the interfraternity baseball championship by defeating Alpha Zeta, 34-10. On the previous day it had defeated Eleusis in a teninning game by a score of 6-5. The interfraternity competition this year was divided into six leagues.

A BALSAM TREE, one of the few in North America, which was grown from seed presented in 1920 by the late Professor Willard W. Rowlee '88 is growing in the conservatories of the Brooklyn Botanic Gar-

den. The tree is a native of Central America and northern South America, but this specimen is straight and tall, nearly fifteen feet in height in its fourth year, and appears to be thriving. Since the War the use of balsam wood as the lightest of all known woods has assumed tremendous proportions.

RED KEY, the organization made up of knights of hospitality, ends the second year of ministrations to the comfort of visiting teams, with the Pennsylvania baseball game, June 13. During the past year it also helped furnish entertainment in smokers and dances and has been decidedly helpful in the general conducting of athletic affairs.

CHEMISTS will hold one of the two semi-annual national meetings of the American Chemical Society at Cornell September 8 to 13, inclusive. The society holds a fall and a spring meeting, the most recent one having gathered in Washington in April.

LACROSSE ended its season with a smoker at one of the fraternity houses, and reviewed the year, in which it finished second to Syracuse in the Northern Intercollegiate League.

INDEPENDENTS plan a new type of inter-independent organizations next year, with rivalries among various groups, and at the same time a coalition of all in the interests of the non-fraternity group of students as a whole.

PROFESSOR WILLIAM F. DURAND of Stanford, formerly of Cornell, has been nominated for the presidency of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, it was announced at the national headquarters of the Society on June 6.

COACH JOHN F. MOAKLEY was singularly honored by the Association of Track Coaches when at its meeting on May 30, the night before the Intercolleagues, he was elected president of that organization for the second time. His first term was served in 1920, when he was selected as head coach of the American Olympic team, and the custom of the Association has been to honor only Olympic coaches with its presidency.

PROFESSOR WILLIAM A. STOCKING '98 and Mrs. Stocking '98 have returned to Ithaca from a tour of Europe, in the course of which they visited agricultural schools and experiment stations in Italy, France, Belgium, Holland, and England. Professor Stocking represented the College of Agriculture and informally the Federal Department of Agriculture at the International Dairy Exposition and Congress held at Milan, Italy, from April 12 to 25.

LAWYERS TO ENTERTAIN HUGHES

Secretary of State Charles E. Hughes, who was in 1891-3 a member of Cornell's Law Faculty, will be the guest of honor at a luncheon of the Cornell Law Association to be held at the Bellevue-Stratford, Philadelphia, at one o'clock on July 9, in connection with the Philadelphia meeting of the American Bar Association. All Cornell lawyers, whether or not they are members of the Bar Association or the Law Association, are invited to attend this luncheon.

FROM TWO OLD FRIENDS

Of the many congratulatory letters that have come to the ALUMNI NEWS since the appearance of the Anniversary Number of April 3, 1924, those from Newell Lyon '97, the first subscriber, and from Paul W. Tarbox '78 are of particular interest.

Lyon writes: "I enjoyed the Anniversary number very much, especially as I had the honor of being the first paid subscriber to the ALUMNI NEWS. I happened to be in Ithaca just before the first number was launched and Frederick A. (Grover) Cleveland '99 told me of the project and it appealed so much I gave him a subscription and my check at once. He told me next day that check was the first real money the ALUMNI NEWS had. N. B. The check was good." Lyon has continued as a subscriber ever since.

"Your Anniversary Number made me feel like Rip Van Winkle," writes Paul Tarbox '78 of Agawam, Massachusetts. "The account of the great growth of Cornell in all departments since I left Ithaca in 1876, forty-eight years ago, showed what the boys of to-day have in advantages over those of the first ten years.

"My memory of Cornell is of the days of 1872-74 with Professor William Kinne's boarding school and '74, '75, and '76 on the hills of Cornell. The rivers, gorges, and waterfalls are as vivid to me to-day as then, as also is my memory of Professors Oliver, Wilson, Roehrig, Wilder, and the many others who started Cornell on the way to its present rank among the great institutions of the world. On April 8 at a Cornell Club banquet at Springfield I had the pleasure of hearing Professor Durham. It was wonderful to hear first hand about Cornell, and he is a wonderful, enthusiastic, and forceful speaker.

"Six thousand subscribers to the ALUMNI NEWS is too small out of all who attended Cornell. I think each secretary or other official of all classes should try to secure a subscription from each one who ever attended Cornell, thus creating a larger interest. The ALUMNI NEWS is a wonderful paper. For a year or more I have been cutting out all the pictures to get a fuller conception of glorious Cornell, perched high on the hill overlooking Cayuga and Ithaca, but not too high for anyone seeking knowledge."

SPORT STUFF

When you and I went to college we had to get out and hustle for a job after Commencement. Not so the senior of the present day and generation. If he's a good man he's either all signed up before graduation or else he's waiting to make his choice from a number of offers.

It's startling to see to what extent market conditions have changed in this field. Everybody apparently wants a man who's been through college and has shown ability there. Factories, banks, department stores, public service corporations, bond houses, contractors, hotels, railroads—they all apparently want these kids and they're willing to pay them and to send pretty substantial executives up here to get them on a highly competitive basis.

Reliability, energy, brains, and good manners are being sought after feverishly by this country to-day and any boy whose college record shows him to possess those qualities has to watch out or some soulless corporation will kidnap him right spang on the campus.

But I haven't seen any executives fighting for the worthless loafers, the parlor snakes, or the lounge lizards.

R. B.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the Cornell Alumni Corporation will be held on Saturday, June 14, at 10.30 a. m. in Goldwin Smith Hall, Room B.

MANY CORNELLIANs IN BUILDING

In the last few days, tenants of the new Ithaca Savings Bank Building at the corner of Tioga and Seneca Streets have been moving into their quarters. Among the number are twenty-four Cornellians with a range of fifty-three years between the dates of their graduation. Mynderse Van Cleef '74, attorney and banker, is the oldest graduate to be located in the building, with Earl W. Murray '22, attorney, the most recent graduate.

The list of occupants also includes Jared T. Newman '75, attorney; Randolph Horton '76, attorney; Judge Frank Irvine '80, attorney; Dr. John B. Howe, '85, dentist; Arthur N. Gibb '90, architect; Fordyce A. Cobb '93, attorney; S. Edwin Banks '95, attorney; Howard Cobb '96, attorney; Arthur G. Adams '05, attorney; Sherman Peer '06, attorney and banker; Percy O. Wood '08, insurance; James R. Robinson '08, attorney; Dr. Albert C. Durand '09, physician; E. Morgan St. John '13, attorney; Charles H. Newman '13, attorney; J. Lakin Baldrige '15, architect; Jes J. Dall, Jr., '16, contractor; Ralph C. Smith '16, secretary of the Board of Commerce; Benjamin F. Sovocool '16, attorney; Allan H. Treman '17, attorney; George H. Russell '19, attorney.

TO THE CLASS OF 1919

All hands on deck. The ship is sinking.

At last year's reunion we incurred a substantial debt which still stands against our class. Let's clean our slate! We have been requested to do so before June 20 by the Alumni office.

All those who have outstanding bills incurred at reunions will please remit at once. Class due are now payable at a dollar a year. All those who have paid in part or not at all please remit at a dollar a year, figuring from Commencement in June, 1919. Make checks payable to Charles G. Seelbach, secretary '19, 1163 Kensington Avenue, Buffalo, N. Y.

No definite reunion has been planned for '19 this June, as we have had reunions for two successive years. However, should you be heading for Ithaca for the coming reunions you will find other 1919 men there to help celebrate.

CHARLES G. SEELBACH

A ROWING REMINISCENCE

The swamping of the inter-college crews in Cayuga Lake on Spring Day has recalled to the minds of older Cornellians a similar occurrence at the annual fall regatta held on October 10, 1874, when one of the most exciting races in the history of the Cornell Navy was staged.

On that day the water conditions were much like those of May 24, except possibly not quite so rough. Six-oared crews representing the classes of '75, '76, '77, and '78 were entered in the event and an observation train ran along the lake shore as the race progressed.

In the early stages of the race the crews remained about even, but soon the senior crew had gained a length, with the sophomores next, the juniors in third position, and the "frosh" sextet trailing as the result of the bow man breaking an oar. The senior and junior crews had the two best bow oarsmen in the University at that time, and they kept the sextets going straight ahead without swerving to right or left.

In the heavy sea the less experienced sophomore and freshman bow men failed to steer as straight and the sophomore crew gradually drew across the bow of the oncoming junior outfit. The two came together and locked oars, but managed to break apart and continued on their way toward the finish. But soon afterward the "frosh" outfit collided with the sophomore crew. Another locking of oars occurred, followed by a breaking apart, and all four were at it again.

The second collision lost second place for the sophomore crew, which was taken by the junior outfit; but the former staged a furious spurt and overhauled and passed the juniors. They had scarcely secured their lead, however, when it was noticed that their boat was losing ground and they began to fall behind the junior boat again. Soon it was seen that the sophomore boat had shipped considerable

water and was slowly sinking, and finally the boat went under. Seeing their plight the junior outfit gave up its chances in the race, turned about, and towed the sophomore crew to shore.

This left the senior and freshman crews to fight it out for honors. Owing to its broken oar the freshman boat was making but slow progress and was nearly twelve lengths behind the fast-going senior outfit, when the latter was seen to be in difficulties owing to the rough water. The senior boat had been gradually filling; yet there was a chance that it would cross the line a winner before sinking. But that was not to be. A moment later the boat was seen to head toward shore. Before it reached there it sank. Rowing at No. 2 in the senior boat was Edward L. Nichols '75, now professor emeritus of physics at Cornell. When his boat sank he swam ashore, while the other members of the crew were rescued by spectators.

The freshman crew kept on to the finish and was proclaimed a winner over its sunken rivals. Ten minutes later along came the junior crew after having towed the sophomore outfit to safety and captured second place in one of the most exciting regattas Cayuga Lake ever witnessed.

The personnel of the crews on the day of that eventful race was:

1875—Bow, Edmuud L. B. Gardner; 2, Edward L. Nichols; 3, Ebenezer J. Preston; 4, Samuel J. Bunting; 5, Albert R. Gillis; Stroke, Charles C. King.

1876—Bow, Lynde Palmer; 2, Louis F. Heublin; 3, Everett A. Morse; 4, Charles W. Ames; 5, James L. Camp; Stroke, James L. Jarvis.

1877—Bow, John S. Waterman; 2, Daniel O. Barto; 3, Harris I. Carpenter; 4, Merritt E. Haviland; 5, David W. King; Stroke, Perry D. Clark.

1878—Bow, Amos M. Ensign; 2, Frank O. Young; 3, Charles F. Phillips; 4, Thomas A. Murray; 5, William K. Roy; Stroke, George M. Jarvis.

A CORRECTION

Erroneous information was responsible for the obituary notice of James G. Parsons '92, which was printed in our issue of November 15, 1923. Parsons writes that he is very much alive, that his business address is 15 William Street, New York, and that he lives at 800 Riverside Drive, New York. He entered the University in 1888 and remained for two years.

THE JUNIOR BOAT won the women's crew races, rowed on Courtney Inlet on May 31. Seniors came in second.

CROSSED WIRES in a partition in the basement of West Sibley Hall on the evening of June 6 caused a blaze which was noticed by two students passing by and quickly extinguished with little damage.

ATHLETICS

Crews Leave for Poughkeepsie

One week from the date of the Intercollegiate Regatta at Poughkeepsie the crews left Ithaca for the Hudson. Final examinations kept the squad in Ithaca until Tuesday evening, June 10. They will have four or five days for a final tuning up before the regatta, which comes early this year, June 17.

No changes in personnel have been made recently. The varsity eight which defeated Harvard here but lost to Yale will row the varsity three-mile race; the heavy varsity will row in the race for junior crews.

The crews will have new quarters this year, a house having been secured at Poughkeepsie not far from Vassar College. The old boathouse located half a mile south of the bridge will be used again.

Boating of the crews follows:

Varsity, bow, C. Russell, 2d; 2, R. C. S. Sutcliffe; 3, E. L. Anderson; 4, N. G. Stagg; 5, S. T. Buckman; 6, E. W. Drew; 7, R. V. Lange; stroke, E. H. Emerson; coxswain, R. Aronson.

Junior varsity, bow, R. A. Rauh; 2, C. M. Vernon; 3, H. H. Krider; 4, A. F. Rankin; 5, M. H. Lingenfelter; 6, D. H. Krouse; 7, A. K. Strong, commodore; stroke, M. M. Filius; coxswain, D. W. Champlin.

Freshman, bow, W. W. Davies; 2, F. G. Davenport; 3, E. H. Callahan; 4, R. W. Butler; 5, D. M. Hynes; 6, F. A. C. Drew; 7, L. H. Healy; stroke, J. M. Francis, Jr.; coxswain, E. M. Kreech.

Interscholastic Track Meet

The Rochester section won the State Interscholastic Track Meet, held on Schoellkopf Field Saturday under the auspices of the New York State Public High School Athletic Association, sponsored and regulated by the New York State Department of Education.

Divisional meets had been held the Saturday before in various sections of the State to choose the competitors for the finals. Only the winners in the various events in the sectional meets came to Ithaca. Over two hundred high schools entered teams in the fourteen sectional meetings and nearly eighty high schools were represented by over 150 boys in the meet here Saturday. The competitors represented in fact the cream of the public high school athletes of New York State.

Rochester East High School scored the highest number of points, 13. Rochester Shop High School was second, with 10, Schenectady third with eight and one half, and Albany High and Binghamton Central High tied for fourth with eight points.

Ranked by sections, Long Island and the Lower Hudson Valley, with 15 1-2 points each, stood next to Rochester, which had 25 points. Buffalo District with 14 1-2 points won fourth place. Eight State records were broken.

Track Matters

Ernest Whiting Bowen '25 of Brockton, Mass., has been elected captain of the track team for next year. Bowen has been Cornell's most successful competitor in the weight events for the past two years, and at the recent Intercollegiate championship meet at Cambridge secured fifth place in the hammer throw with a heave of 152 feet 1/4 in. He has also done well in the shot put and discus throw in various meets. Bowen is a member of Tau Beta Pi and Atmos.

Frederick K. Lovejoy '24, captain of the track team last year and winner of the championship in the 220-yard -run at the 1923 Intercollegiate, won that event in the Olympic trials in New York last Saturday, defeating Alfred Leoney, formerly of Lafayette. Eugene R. Goodwillie, Cornell freshman sprinter, was third.

Both Lovejoy and Goodwillie thereby qualified for the Olympic finals at Cambridge, Saturday. Edward B. Kirby, Harvey S. Gerry, and Ernest W. Bowen are also to compete there.

PRINTED BY REQUEST

At the request of some of our subscribers we print below for the benefit of those who would not otherwise see it, a recent notice sent with bills for subscriptions and signed by the "Finance Department" of the ALUMNI NEWS:

"Getting out a paper once a week is only part of the story. That simply provides relaxation for the editors. Procuring the wherewithal to meet the expense of publication is what keeps us awake nights and ruins our otherwise amiable dispositions.

"Some time ago we adopted a plan of sending out quarterly statements to those who overlooked us when paying the butcher, the baker, etc. With these statements we enclosed a personal and urgent appeal. For some unknown reason we failed to obtain satisfactory results. We were hurt and humiliated. We lost faith in ourselves and our persuasive eloquence. We wondered if this industrial age had destroyed all human sympathy—had changed the heart of man into unfeeling stone and steel.

"We are now mailing out statements once in two months. It's an awful waste of time, stamps, and stationery. We have to use a part of Peter Punctual's remittance to persuade Paul Putoff and Percy Procrastinator to pay. It's perfectly preposterous. Don't compel us to bill out once a month. It's cheaper to go through bankruptcy.

"We do not *dun*. It's a mean hard word, and we despise it. We ask, suggest, invite, urge, plead, appeal, and pray; but we never *dun*. Yet, with all our respectable variations of the word, we fail to stimulate sufficient interest. Millions for the needy in Japan, Russia, and the Near East, but not one cent for your poor old alumni paper!

"Listen, there's a financial famine in your old college town. Don't send old

clothes. We've got plenty—and nothing else but. Send money. We promise not to buy anything—just use it to pay bills. Up to the present time we do not smoke, drink, or swear. We don't know how long this is going to last if we don't get money."

INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES

ON THE GROUND "that many important problems facing the young people of today can be solved best only in an atmosphere not hampered by suppression," President Burton of the University of Chicago has declined to comply with the earnest request of the American Legion that use of the university's buildings be denied for the summer school of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, of which Miss Jane Adams is president. The protest of the Legion described the aims of the League as radical, incendiary, subversive to American principles, and inadvisable. President Burton replied that after careful examination he could find no reason for denying the movement the courtesies of the university.

PRESIDENT HIBBEN'S committee on the revision of the Princeton club elections has proposed a three-year experiment to take effect next fall, as follows: 1. No restrictions upon the free use of Prospect Street at all times by freshmen and sophomores. 2. On Sunday afternoons after Thanksgiving clubs may keep open house. 3. No restriction upon free discussion of club matters between upper- and underclassmen. 4. An undergraduate activities building to be erected as soon as possible. 5. Pending the completion of the building no new upperclass club shall be organized. 6. To reduce expenses, the physical management of the clubs to be placed in the hands of the Comptroller of the university insofar as the clubs desire it. 7. The normal feeding capacity of each club to be determined by joint action of the Interclub Council and the Comptroller. 8. Any member of the university academically eligible may be elected to any club at any time prior to graduation. No more closed sections. 9. Election to all clubs shall be conducted in a uniform manner, which the report prescribes. 10. An initiation fee of fifty dollars shall be paid by each club member to the Comptroller irrespective of the number of clubs which he joins. 11. Monthly board shall be paid by each member to the club where he is eating after the manner now in force. 12. Undergraduate membership dues for each club shall be five dollars a year, payable directly to the club.

HARVARD, beginning with the next academic year, will limit the number of freshmen, at least temporarily, to one thousand.

AT THE INAUGURATION of Irving Maurer as president of Beloit College on June 14, Cornell's delegate will be Oliver M. Ainsworth, B.S. '15, Ph.D. '20, assistant professor of English at Beloit.

OBITUARY

Onnie J. Collman '84

Word has been received of the death in February of Onnie Jansen Collman at his home in Lincoln, Neb.

He came to Cornell in 1880 from Freeport, Ill., as a student in the science and letters course, and was graduated in 1884 with the degree of B.S. He was a member of Kappa Alpha, Theta Nu Epsilon, and Mermaid, and was a director of the Athletic Association.

At one time he was vice-president of the Kansas, Southern and Gulf Railway and in recent years had been president of the Lincoln Life Insurance Company. He was the father of Perry G. Collman, '27.

Charles W. Beadel, Sp., '95

The news has just been received of the death on December 22, 1918, of Charles Webster Beadel.

He was born on January 3, 1871 at Syracuse, N. Y., the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Beadel and brother of Edward W. Beadel '89. After getting his early education in that city and graduating from Syracuse University in 1894 with the degree of Ph.B., he came to Cornell in the fall as a special student of agriculture. He remained one year.

Holmes Vanderwater '07

Holmes Vanderwater lost his life on May 19 last in a fire which destroyed his garage, two automobiles, and a structure nearby, at Wappingers Falls, N. Y., where he was a practicing attorney.

He was born on May 27, 1886, at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and after graduating from the High School in that city, came to Cornell in 1904 as a student of law. He was graduated in 1907 with the degree of LL.B. Since leaving college he had been practicing his profession in Poughkeepsie and Wappingers Falls.

William E. Fielding '09

Delayed news has been received of the death on January 31 last of William Edgar Fielding.

He was born on November 10, 1885, at South Orange, N. J., the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Fielding. After graduating from the South Orange High School, he came to Cornell in 1905 as a student of civil engineering and remained for three years. He was a member of Delta Sigma Phi.

Bethuel L. Joshi '11

The death in Bombay, India, about six years ago of Bethuel Lucas Joshi has just been learned.

He was born in Bombay on April 29, 1885, the son of Mr. and Mrs. David L. Joshi and brother of Lemuel L. Joshi '07. He gained his early education in the schools of that city and attended Wilson College there for a time, then came to Cornell in 1907 as a student of agriculture. He remained one year.

Gail F. Puttick '18

Gail Ferguson Puttick died at Potchefstroom, South Africa, on April 23 after an illness of seventeen days.

He was born twenty-eight years ago in Wellington, South Africa, the son of James Puttick, warden of the Huguenot Seminary in that city, and Mrs. Puttick.

His early education was secured at Wellington and then he went to Sacs, where he was awarded his B.Sc. degree. He then attended the Elsenburg School of Agriculture and finally came to Cornell in 1915 as a student of agriculture, graduating in 1918 with the degree of B.S. He was a member of the Cosmopolitan Club.

After leaving the University, he specialized for a time in plant pathology and plant-breeding work at the University of Minnesota, where he secured his M.S. degree and held a lectureship for one year. In 1921 he returned to South Africa and became a member of the staff of the School of Agriculture and Experiment Station at Potchefstroom. There he carried on important investigational work, especially with maize, wheat, and potatoes, and did considerable extension work in the Transvaal.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by his father and a sister, Mrs. T. F. van der Spuy.

Andrew H. Green '19

Andrew Haswell Green died at Winnetka, Ill., on October 27, 1923, it has recently been learned.

He was born on May 10, 1896, at Chicago, Ill., the son of Mr. and Mrs. William O. Green. After getting his early education there and attending Choate School, he came to Cornell in 1915 as a student of agriculture. In 1919 he was graduated with the degree of B.S.

He was a member of Chi Psi, the Freshman Advisory Committee, Majura, the Sunday Night Club, Book and Bowl, Kappa Beta Phi, and the Mandolin Club.

FUERTES DEFENDS THE CROW

Louis A. Fuertes '97 has written a letter to E. I. du Pont de Nemours and Company protesting against the shoot-the-crow campaign conducted by that company, apparently to increase the sale of cartridges. The letter follows:

"I have just received your 'Truth about the Crow' and the letter requesting opinions concerning it. I don't agree with it in many ways, while holding no brief for the crow. While I know that all in the little booklet is more or less true, I think that like all propaganda, it is prejudiced and, therefore, to the uninformed whom it seeks to inform it is dangerous. The crow if you follow the Biological Survey's estimates and investigations honestly and without prejudice, has many features and characteristics and habits of considerable merit, judging from our somewhat arrogant attitude of whether he is 'any use' or not. Even ignoring that, I don't worry much about him, as he has always been

and probably always will be able to shift for himself against all the random persecution men can direct against him, and he is frequently too numerous for the good of the other life trying to maintain in the same competition. So much for the crow. What I do seriously worry about and condemn is the propaganda against hawks and owls in general, and against 'blackbirds,' herons, cranes, and kingfishers, which is nothing short of ignorant, and directly in the face of evidence of their value to man, and the appropriate place in the general association of animal life in which they naturally belong.

"The goshawk, great horned owl, cooper and sharpshinned hawks are the only ones of the whole raptorial group whose activities are of economic importance on the wrong side of the ledger, the few other species living mostly on birds or game being too rare and local to merit persecution. But all the other little hawks and owls, like the screech owl, short-ear, barn owl, long-ear, barred owl, the sparrow hawk, red-shoulder, and red-tail broadwing, and rough-legged hawks are of inestimable value to agriculture by virtue of their tireless warfare upon field and pine mice, grasshoppers, locusts, and other insects sufficiently large and numerous to be of serious danger to man's interest unless held in check.

"'Blackbirds' cover a multitude of virtues as well as sins, and your careless

and blanket designation includes the valuable as well as the perhaps slightly destructive species.

"I hold that the control of these things lies, or should lie, with a well-informed government bureau, and should under no circumstances be turned over to the general public, under the direction and encouragement of an ammunition company anxious to equalize its business through the year, and I further think that this unsound propaganda is likely to result, as a by-product of its lack of direction and generally inauthoritative nature, in the killing of vast numbers of birds and animals at the breeding season that should be conscientiously protected. A gun and a specious excuse to shoot it, in the hands of the average sportsman, even (to say nothing of the less careful group comprising the mere gunners and aliens), in the nesting and summer seasons, is a nefarious proposition, and while crows may be fair vermin for every gun, I feel you are making a very grave mistake in including other species where mistakes are so difficult to avoid, and I think such activities as club 'side-shoots' aimed at the list of birds and animals listed for killing by the Carthage Club, is nothing short of nefarious and degenerate, and absolutely and directly opposition to all the good, hard, slow work of conservation education that is just beginning to bear fruit. I may be prejudiced myself though I try to see clearly

in this matter.

"But to me there appears in this extension work of the Du Pont Company not one bit of the spirit or desire of the conservationist; on the other hand, from what I have seen and heard of it I get the impression that it is nothing but a rather cheap means of equalizing production and sales over a dull season of the year, and that in its moral effect it cannot fail to be a great backward step in this country just as the real conservation idea is beginning to bear fruit. Therefore, I deplore it, and wish I knew some way of effectively blocking your campaign and calling the Biological Survey's active attention to the evil phases of your plan, in an attempt to put this control where it belongs instead of inciting a well-meaning ignorant country into a campaign, in the large against its interests under the specious cover of your advertising propaganda.

"I trust that by your request for them you really wanted opinions. This is mine, and until you can convince me that my impressions are false I shall continue to hold them and to pass them on whenever I can. I don't believe in your plan. I don't think that it is at all appropriate for any ammunition company to put on a campaign like this, and I wonder seriously if the Biological Survey is going to lie dormant and tacitly agree to abide by all the 'authority' that you credit to it. And who is Frank Winch?"



THE COSMOPOLITAN CLUB SIDESHOW

Many races were represented with native costumes and other makeup in one of the Spring Day circus tents and on the Cosmopolitan Club's float in the parade.

Photo by Troy



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REUNIONS AND DORMITORIES

SEEING old friends is the avowed purpose of every class reunion. This expression is, of course the simplest and easiest way of stating the idea, and the idea is perhaps the most "salable" offering the class has. Many are the variations of the theme.

Fortunate it is that, in actual operation, the seeing of old friends is a comparatively small part of the reunion. The old friend, unless one has seen him constantly between reunions, has changed and, let us hope, progressed.

It is the making of new friends out of old acquaintances that is the best function of these modern reunions when the classes all live together and stay together in dormitories. The fraternity, the social club, and all the other organizations of student days have slipped from the picture, so quietly that no one noticed it, but so effectively that the person now who misses a session of his class, no matter how purposeless, is looked upon as a bit incompetent.

The surprises at a reunion are many. None is so striking and characteristic as the "discovery" of a classmate who had been hitherto unappreciated. Many such "discoveries" arise from the fact that the classmate came to college and left before his social nature blossomed out. Possibly he had to earn most of his living and did not have time to acquire the polish that comes from rubbing, and that cannot be

produced synthetically. The years since Commencement have done the trick that those in prep school and college failed to do. He has caught up with the procession, and offers to his old acquaintances a new friendship that nothing but a reunion would disclose.

The essential difference between reunions of to-day and those of years ago seems to be the use of the newly developed dormitories. With the natural growth of reunions we look forward with assurance to a time when reuniting classes will crystallize their enthusiasm for the dormitories and pledge the completion of new units for subsequent reunions.

HELPS MAKE AWARDS

Professor Harris J. Ryan '87 of Stanford represents the American Institute of Electrical Engineers on the committee of four which has awarded the Charles A. Coffin Foundation Fellowships for 1924-25. These fellowships carry a minimum allowance of \$500 each, which may be increased to meet special needs. They are offered each year by the General Electric Company to graduates of colleges, universities, and technical schools of the United States for research in the fields of electricity, physics, and chemistry at educational institutions in this country or abroad.

The eight fellowships awarded for 1924-5 by the committee of which Professor Ryan is a member are for investigation of the x-ray-quantum theory; equilibrium in the system alkali-carbon dioxide-water; the Zeeman effect on fluorine; insulation, with special reference to absorption; high voltage phenomena; electronic and thermodynamic effects at high temperature; and structure of steel with effect of carbon concentrated.

FACULTY NOTES

DR. STANLEY R. BENEDICT, professor of chemistry at the Medical College in New York, was one of the fifteen distinguished scientists of marked achievements who were elected to membership in the National Academy of Sciences at its annual meeting in Washington early in May. Dr. Benedict has made a special study of the chemistry of uric acid.

PROFESSOR WINIFRED MOSES of the School of Home Economics sailed from New York on May 31 for Europe, where she will spend the summer traveling.

MISS NANCY MCNEAL, of the extension staff of the School of Home Economics, was married in Ithaca on June 6 to Dr. Frederick W. Roman, professor of education at New York University. Dr. Roman has degrees from Yale, Berlin, and University of Paris, and Mrs. Roman has for the past five years been in charge of the girls' clubs of the State, which are a part of the junior extension work of the College of Agriculture and the Federal Government.

LITERARY REVIEW

The Distillation of Wood

Wood Distillation. By Lee F. Hawley, AB. '99, A.M. '03, Ph.D. '07, in charge of the Section of Derived Products, Forest Products Laboratory, New York. Chemical Catalogue Company, Inc. 1923. 23.5 cm., pp. 141. American Chemical Society, Monograph Series.

This is a not unimportant addition to the already long list (27 other items are listed) of the Monograph Series which have been produced since the inception of the enterprise in 1919. Hawley enters an uncrowded field. There is no other satisfactory book in English, since Harper's *Utilization of Waste Wood by Distillation* (1907) is hardly more than a compilation of patent specifications. In German there is Klar's *Technologie der Holzverkohlung* (1903, revised, 1910); and in Swedish there is Bergström and Wesslen's *Om Träkolning* (1918).

Hawley writes in a clear, straightforward style, and has produced a valuable and apparently trustworthy manual, well suited to its purpose.

The importance of the subject may be inferred from the fact that in 1919 in the United States 1,186,477 cords of hardwoods, worth \$7,965,069, were distilled, the following products resulting: crude wood alcohol, 9,103,996 gallons; acetate of lime, 168,955,432 lbs.; charcoal, 46,354,342 bu.; tar, 552,124 gallons; tar oils, 222,298 gallons; wood creosote, 945,605 lbs. Wood alcohol was formerly much used as a solvent in the manufacture of varnishes and lacquers, but this use has of late much declined. It is still much used, however, in the making of formaldehyde, which has become a standard disinfectant; also in the preparation of certain dyes which require the presence of the methyl group. Acetic acid has a wide use in the preparation of inorganic acetates such as lead, copper, and sodium acetates, and is also widely used in the organic chemical industry. Acetone is used largely as a solvent, for example in the smokeless powder used by the British Government. Wood tar is coming more and more to be used in making paints, stains, preservatives, and insulating pitch.

The distillation of resinous woods in the United States is not so extensive. In 1919 256,198 cords of softwoods, worth \$1,593,977, were distilled, the following products resulting: rosin, 234,030 barrels (280 pounds each); turpentine, 1,534,333 gallons; tar, 2,125,757 gallons; tar oils, 581,042 gallons; charcoal, 1,702,103 bu.; wood creosote, 207,050 lbs. Turpentine is used for many purposes: a list which Hawley reprints enumerates thirty-five. A similar list of the uses of rosin includes forty-six items. Steam distilled pine oil, though a recent commercial product, has for some years brought a higher price

than turpentine. It is used in the flotation process for ore concentration; also in antiseptics and disinfectants. Pine tar is used especially in the manufacture of cordage; also in paints, stains, and soaps.

Dr. Hawley's book is well printed and handsomely illustrated.

How to Cook

The New Butterick Cook Book. Revised and Enlarged by Flora Rose, Co-Head of the School of Home Economics, Cornell, Assisted by Members of the Faculty of the School. New York. The Butterick Publishing Company. Distributed by Dodd, Mead and Company. 1924. 21.6 cm., pp. liv, 734. 19 Illustrations. Price, \$2.50 net.

It is hard to see how this book could have been made better. It has been planned with reference to the actual needs of the kitchen. The very full index of forty-eight pages has been placed at the front of the book, where it can be most conveniently used. It is followed by thirty-eight pages of "Useful Facts About Food." Then there are chapters on "How to Buy Food," "Menus and Meal Planning," including food values, "Table Setting and Service," and "Carving." After these preliminaries are got out of the way there are 642 pages of tested and approved recipes, well classified, and clearly and concisely put. These are based on modern scientific methods of cooking. The authors have had due regard for general technique; hence a young cook, by following certain simple general principles which are easy to acquire, may depart from the specific data of an individual recipe without fear of spoiling the dish.

The user of this book may be sure of having the latest and most authoritative advice on every phase of the problem of cooking and serving food. The volume has a washable cover. It reflects most favorably on all who have had a part in its production—the fourteen women who wrote it, and the enterprising publishers.

Books and Magazine Articles

We quote the following from *The New York Times Book Review* for May 18: Lewis Stanton Palen, author of "The White Devil of the Black Sea," recently published by Minton, Balch & Co., has had an extremely interesting career. Immediately after his graduation from Cornell in 1900 he went to the Orient to take a position in the Chinese Imperial Maritime Customs under Sir Robert Hart. After he had served his apprenticeship Sir Robert appointed him acting commissioner of customs and entrusted to him the task of opening to trade the new ports of Antung and Tatungkow on the Yalu River. For his services to the Chinese Government he was decorated by imperial decree as a "Mandarin of the Third Civil Grade." His later experiences include ranching in Northern Manchuria, commercial business in Harbin, and services at the Disarmament Conferences in Washington as specialist on Chinese, and

particularly Manchurian and Mongolian, affairs. Mr. Palen claims the honor of having discovered Dr. Ferdinand Ossendowski, with whom he collaborated in the writing of "Beasts, Men and Gods" and "Man and Mystery in Asia." At present Mr. Palen is in Southern France working on two books which will record his experiences in China. One of these books will be called "A Yankee Mandarin" and the other "Pioneering in Manchuria."

In *The Saturday Evening Post* for May 17 Kenneth L. Roberts '08 writes on "Florida Lc. afing." Morris Bishop '12 has verses on "The Naming of A. B. Beebe." In the issue of May 24 Bishop prints advice on "How to Keep Sick: Dr. Boojum's Daily Helpful Health Hints."

In *The Purdue Alumnus* for May is printed in full the address on "The College and Its Alumni" delivered by President Charles R. Richards, M.M.E. '95, of Lehigh, at the recent semicentennial celebration at Purdue, of which Dr. Richards is an alumnus of the class of '90.

"The History of the American People" by Professors Charles A. Beard, '99-'00 Grad., and William C. Bagley, Ph.D. '00, of Teachers College, has just been reprinted in a revised edition by the Macmillans. There are two parts, to sell for \$1.20 and \$1 respectively. The volumes are well illustrated and well equipped with maps.

Professor George M. Dutcher, '97, Hedding Professor of History at Wesleyan, writes in *The Wesleyan University Alumnus* for May on "The Exceptional Student."

The Nebraska University Journal for May includes a portrait and sketch of Dr. Samuel Richard Cook '05, who since 1907 has been professor of mathematics, physics, and astronomy at the College of the Pacific, and who lives at 654 Emory Street, San José, California.

James D. Whelpley '83 is the author of a new book entitled "British-American Relations." For some years past, he has resided in England, becoming familiar with the habits of thought as well as the governmental system. In this volume he points out the causes of misunderstanding between the two nations and emphasizes the value of closer and more permanent cooperative relations. From 1894 to 1897 he was editor of the *San Antonio Express* and for the next three years, staff correspondent of the *Kansas City Star*, during which time he was war correspondent in the Spanish-American War. Since that time he has written a number of books, among which are "The Nation as a Land-Owner," "The Problem of the Immigrant," "The Trade and Resources of Argentine," "The Trade of the World," "American Public Opinion," and "Reconstruction."

In *Science* for May 16 Professor Vladimir Karepetoff writes on "Magnetization: Names for Its Parts." In the issue for May 23 "The Hemiptera or Sucking Insects" edited by W. E. Britton is reviewed

by Z. P. Metcalf. This book is a part of the insect survey of Connecticut. In it Professor William D. Funkhouser, A.M. '13, Ph.D. '16, of the University of Kentucky, contributes the section on the Membracidae and Professor Harry H. Knight '14, of the University of Minnesota, the section on the Miridae.

In *The Saturday Evening Post* for May 31 Kenneth L. Roberts '08 presents "Concentrated New England." Morris G. Bishop '13 gives us "Waste: a Talk on the Utilization of Wives and By-Products."

In *The Quarterly Journal of Economics* for May Professor Frank A. Fetter, Ph.M. '92, of Princeton, writes on "The Economic Law of Market Areas."

In *The American Political Science Review* for May "Political Parties and Electoral Problems" by Professor Robert C. Brooks, Ph.D. '03, of Swarthmore, is reviewed by Professor Perley O. Ray, Ph.D. '09, of Northwestern.

Dr. David Starr Jordan '72 writes in *Unity* for May 15 on "The Individual and the State." In the issue for May 22 he presents "A French View of the Nietzsche Myth." The French view is that of Professor Charles Andler, of the Sorbonne.

In *The New Republic* for May 29 Theodore Stanton '76 has a note on "Meredith and Thoreau on Germany."

In the June number of *The Scientific American* Professor Leon A. Hausman '14, of Rutgers, writes an illustrated article on "Birds and Sewage Disposal." The phenomenon which he discusses is the consumption of sewage filter flies by the tree-sparrow, the song-sparrow, the goldfinch, and the snowbird.

A new firm known as Greenberg, Publisher, Inc., of which David B. Greenberg, '14-'15 Grad., is one of the three members, has established offices at 15 East Fortieth Street, New York, and will bring out its first list early in the fall.

"The Hymn as Literature" by Professor Jeremiah Bascom Reeves, Ph.D. '22, of Westminster College, has just been published by the Century Company of New York.

The following Ph.D. theses have lately been printed: "The Influence of Certain Sugars on Higher Plants, and The Influence of Glucose and Fructose on the Growth of Fungi," reprinted from *The Botanical Gazette* for June and November, 1923, by James Marshall Brannon. "Relative Inclusiveness of Certain Definitions of Summability," reprinted from *The American Journal of Mathematics* for October, by David Sherman Morse. "A Method for the Extraction of Germanium from Germanium-Bearing Zinc Oxide," reprinted from the *Journal of the American Chemical Society* for June, by Edgar Blauvelt Johnson. "The Logic of Contemporary English Realism," by Raymond P. Hawes.

The Richmond, Va., *Religious Herald* for March 27 printed two poems by Carl

Wachter 'c7, "The Happy Man" and "My Mansion," taken from a volume of Wachter's verses entitled "Star Glint," which is sold only by subscription.

In *The Cornell Law Quarterly* for June Judge Frank Harris Hiscock '75 writes on "Progressiveness of New York Law." L. Ward Bannister, of Denver, a non-resident lecturer in the College of Law, discusses "The Colorado River Compact." Professor Merton L. Ferson, of the University of Missouri, writes on "The Formation of Simple Contracts." Professor Horace E. Whiteside '22 discusses "Restrictions on the Duration of Business Trusts." Professor M. T. Van Hecke, of the University of Kansas, writes on "Legislative Power at Special Sessions." Notes and Comment fill thirty-six pages. L.C.C. reviews "Legal Philology" compiled by Fred C. Mullinix from the legal opinions of Henry Lamm. Professor Robert S. Stevens reviews the second edition of "Cases on the Conflict of Laws" by Professor Ernest G. Lorenzen '98, of Yale. Professor Lyman P. Wilson reviews the third edition of "Outlines of Evidence" by William Payson Richardson, and the third edition of "The Law of Evidence in Civil Cases" by Burr W. Jones.

In *The Cornell Civil Engineer* for May Wager Fisher '99 writes on "Mortar and Concrete—a New Article on an Old Subject." Frank C. Wight '04 discusses "The Imperfect Art of Engineering." Professor Charles L. Walker 'c4 handles "The Treatment and Disposal of Dairy Wastes." C. R. Ege, of the Portland Cement Association, Chicago, describes "Developments in the Design and Construction of Concrete Highways."

In the *Publications of the Modern Language Association of America* for June Professor Oliver F. Emerson, Ph.D. '91, of Western Reserve, writes "Notes on Gilbert Inlay, Early American Writer."

To *Ingenieria Internacional* for Diciembre, 1923, Francis R. Molther '17 contributed an illustrated article on "Nuevos Ferrocarriles en Colombia."

The Rutgers Alumni Monthly for May has a portrait of Dr. Jacob G. Lipman, A.M. '0c, Ph.D. 'c3, dean of the Rutgers College School of Agriculture.

"Civil Engineering as a Career" by Professor William K. Hatt '91, of Purdue, has lately been published by the National Research Council, Washington, D. C.

"The Story Key of Geographic Names" by Professor Oskar D. Von Engeln 'c8 and Mrs. Jane McKelway Urquhart '13 has just been published by the Appletons. The price is \$2. We hope to notice the book later.

"The White Devil of the Black Sea" by Lewis S. Palen '00 is reviewed in *The New Republic* for June 4 by Lewis Browne.

In *The American Review of Reviews* for June Dr. Charles A. Beard, '99-'00 Grad., writes on "New York, the Metropolis of

To-Day." President Emeritus Charles F. Thwing, of Western Reserve, national president of Phi Beta Kappa, writes on "The Phi Beta Kappa as a World-Force." There is a review of "Lead, the Precious Metal" by Orlando C. Harn '94.

In *The Scientific Monthly* for June Professor Emeritus T. Frederick Crane writes on "Painting the Town Red." It is a highly entertaining study of the origin of the term from a folklore point of view. There is a good portrait of the late Dr. Ernest Fox Nichols '93 and an obituary by Edwin E. Slosson.

In *The South Atlantic Quarterly* for April Professor Edwin Mims, Ph.D. '00, of Vanderbilt, writes on "The Bible Once More."

In *The Classical Weekly* for May 19 Professor William D. Gray, A.M. '03, Ph.D. 'c7, of Smith, reviews Beraard W. Henderson's "Life and Principate of the Emperor Hadrian, A.D. 76-138."

ALUMNI NOTES

'72 MS—In the May issue of *The Stanford Illustrated Review* Dr. David Starr Jordan welcomes Stanford alumni back in the following words, which may serve to hearten some discouraged teachers:

It is a great pleasure to me as the surviving patriarch of the Stanford Farm to do my part at any time in welcoming the Stanford boys and girls of the last thirty years back to the old homestead.

It is never an easy task to act as chief director of a young, or even an old University, but the joy justifies the worry. I have never seen a day at Stanford that the work did not bring me more pleasure than distress. The reason for this lies largely in what we call the Stanford spirit, the open-eyed willingness to stand together for the best within our reach.

I have been a university teacher for a good many years, more than half a century, and I would not exchange the profession for any other, even though a dozen choices in as many new lives were offered me. For the teacher deals with youth and hope. He helps mold the future while teaching the best of the present. He knows young men and women before their ambitions are perfected, before success has set in to harden their souls, and before they have met defeat or discouragement.

And his relations with grown up folks have a like charm. He meets parents on their best side, their hopes for their children. In the schools of to-day the history of the future is written. The "picked half million" who graduate each year in our republic are to be our leaders in the future. They are the men and women who can think and act for themselves. That is the meaning of freedom.

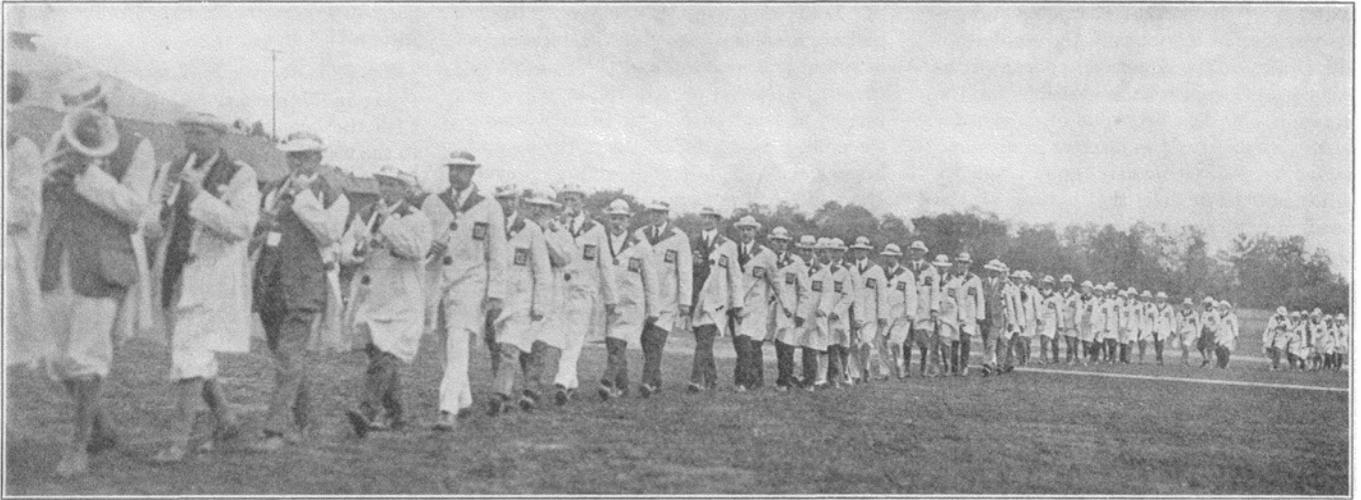
Each contact with the alumni, wherever they gather together, each homecoming of the graduates, testifies to the fact that Stanford men and women the world over

are doing their part in civilization. "The earth is upheld by the influence of good men: they make the world wholesome."

'88 CE—John G. Sullivan recently formed a partnership with Theodore Kipp and W. G. Chace under the firm name of Sullivan, Kipp & Chace, Ltd., in Winnipeg, Canada, for the purpose of engaging in engineering and construction work. Sullivan has had considerable experience in engineering and construction work since leaving college and one of his earliest tasks was the location of the Butte, Anaconda and Pacific Railroad through difficult country. From 1905 to 1907 as assistant to F. J. Stevens, he laid out the railway system for the Panama Canal which made that difficult excavation problem possible. For the next twelve years he was manager of construction for the Canadian Pacific Railway and also served as chief engineer. Among the improvements carried out under his direction was a five-mile tunnel in the Rocky Mountains, and the building of a car-sorting yard at Winnipeg. For the last four years he has been chairman of the Manitoba Drainage Commission which developed a solution for drainage of lands in the Red River Valley. In 1922 he was elected president of the Engineering Institute of Canada and he is also a past president of the American Railway Engineering Association.

'88—Kate Gleason is credited in a recent issue of *The American Contractor* with developing house designs, construction methods, and a form of organization which bid fair to be distinct contributions to building practice in the field in which economical methods and worth while results are most needed. Miss Gleason has spent about five years in investigating and trying out various methods of building houses and has succeeded in developing a type of concrete house which is unique and at the same time below usual costs for such structures.

'97 PhD—Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn was the guest of honor at the meeting of the Los Angeles Brown Alumni Club on March 28. Speaking on the inadequacy of the present system of college instruction, he gave it as his opinion that American colleges, if they are to realize their greatest possibilities in educating the youth of the country, must revise their present practice in instruction, which results in handing the student cut and dried, predigested information by instructors who have themselves done the research, and that the colleges will have to adopt a system which aims to cultivate habits of original work, thinking, and investigation on the part of the student. Students and instructors should, he thinks, conduct their studies together, the instructor perhaps directing the student's work to such an extent as may be required to gain the maximum of efficiency for the time spent; only by such a system does the student really become educated. He also expressed



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regret over the present character and extent of alumni influence in the conduct of the affairs of the American college of today; he believes it is impossible for the alumnus who has been out of college for some years and whose interest in his alma mater is too frequently dominated by sentiment to realize the nature of the hard, practical problems of education that the colleges are now confronting because of new conditions.

'02—Augustus G. Pohlman is now professor of anatomy at St. Louis University, St. Louis, Mo., and also secretary of the

St. Louis Academy of Science. He is making a special study of the mechanics of sound transmission and the reaction of tissues to foreign protein implants. Personally he has "some silver threads among the gold, a food filter on the upper lip and bifocal glasses," but is as young as ever. His address is 1402 South Grand Avenue.

'02 MD—Alvin R. Eaton is practicing in Elizabeth, N. J., being connected with the Elizabeth General Hospital. He writes that he is well satisfied with his lot, having a wife, two daughters, no creditor and an automobile which runs most of the time.

'05 MD—Charles H. Cooke has been practicing in internal medicine for the past twelve years and lately became particularly interested in tuberculosis work. He has a private sanatorium at Asheville, N. C., known as Zephyr Hill, for tuberculosis patients and is also attending physician to the Asheville Mission Hospital as well as dean of the Hospital Training School. His address in Asheville is 144 Flint Street.

'06—William R. Harmon, superintendent of construction for the Aberthaw Construction Company of Boston, recently returned to work after a six-months' siege in the hospital with four operations. He is to have charge of the erection of a new office building for the Providence, R. I., Gas and Light Company. His address is Windham Road, Willimantic, Conn.

'06 ME—Bertram E. Hildebrandt is an industrial engineer with the Norton Com-

pany of Worcester, Mass. He lives at 44 Indian Hill Road.

'07 MD—Royale H. Fowler is now practicing in Montclair, N. J., and affiliated with the hospitals in that vicinity. Prior to the war he was a member of the surgical staffs of the Methodist Episcopal, German, Kings County and Greenpoint Hospitals in Brooklyn, and during the war served as a major in the A. E. F. at Base Hospital No. 61. Later he was consulting surgeon at Fox Hills. He recently organized a surgical division for the Travelers Insurance Company of Newark, N. J., and acts as supervisor of all cases of traumatic surgery occurring in the State which are carried by the company. He is also interested in abdominal surgery and is now preparing a work upon surgery of the spleen. His address is 57 Fullerton Avenue, Montclair, N. J.

'09 AM, '11 PhD—Professor Shirley Gale Patterson, of Dartmouth, was married in October to Miss Olive M. Bode of New York. He has had sabbatic leave for the second semester of this year, and with his wife sailed for Europe early in February. They planned to spend eight months in France, Spain, and Italy, with side-excursions to Austria and the Balkans. Patterson was invited by the Universities of Strasbourg, Poitiers, Bordeaux, and Paris to give some lectures on "Franco-American Intellectual Relations." At the University of Bordeaux he was also asked to give several lectures on phases of American law.

'10 ME—T. Leo Miller has been appointed assistant to T. H. Tutwiler, president of the Memphis Power and Light Company. Since graduation he has had considerable experience in public utility work and industrial enterprises. He was with the Toledo Railway and Light Company for three years and for the last five years has been in industrial work.

'11 CE—Clarence H. Davidson is associated with the McClintic-Marshall Company at 50 Church Street, New York.

'11 CE—William M. Aitchison, former varsity oarsman, has been transferred by Index Visible, Inc., to Washington, D. C., where he is district sales manager with offices in the Metropolitan Bank Building.

'13 AB—Donald C. Dougherty is at the head of a management, organization and publicity service in Cleveland, Ohio, which helps to take the load off busy executives in putting over various drives, bond issues, and similar work, and in some cases handles all of the details itself. His offices are in the Bulkley Building at 1501 Euclid Avenue.

'13 CE—On April 15 last, Lawrence Spalding was appointed valuation engineer of the Bessemer and Lake Erie Railroad and on May 1 of the Union Railroad. He is now in charge of the work for both lines with headquarters for the Union line at Room 1012, Carnegie Building, Pittsburgh, Pa., and for the B. & L. E. R. R. at

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Greenville, Pa. His address there is P. O. Box 243.

'13 AB—Mr. and Mrs. Adolph F. Zang have announced the birth on May 17 last of a son, Adolph F. Zang, Jr. Zang's address is 603 Symes Building, Denver, Colo.

'14 AB, '17 MD—Dr. Ramsay Spillman of 480 Park Avenue, New York, was married on May 12 to Miss Margaret E. Kimmel, daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Edward Kimmel of Fort Hamilton, N. Y.

'15 CE—Howard B. Wright is now settled in his new home at 409 Robineau Road, Syracuse, N. Y. In the construction of his eight-room house with fireplace, breakfast room, and all the latest improvements, Wright set a mark for engineers which ought to stand for quite a while. He made his own drawings, bought all the material, and hired day labor to do the work of building, with the result that the actual cost came within fifty dollars of his estimate. Possibly the fact that Wright had been estimating for eight years had something to do with his accuracy.

'16 BS, '22 MS—On July 1, Van C. Whittemore will give up his present position as director of the agricultural department in the Geneva, N. Y., High School, to become acting director of the New York State School of Agriculture at Morrisville.

'16 ME—William Insull has resigned from the management of the Connersville District of the Interstate Public Service

Company and on May 1 took over the management of the Lafayette, Ind., division of the firm. He can be reached in care of the Northern Indiana Gas and Electric Company, in the latter town.

'17 BS—At the fifty-seventh annual commencement of Drew Theological Seminary on May 13, a Bachelor of Divinity degree was conferred upon Luke W. Hovey of Heart Lake, Pa.

'17 AB—George J. Hecht is still editor of *Better Times*, a welfare magazine published in New York which is devoted to the interest of two thousand charitable and social agencies in that city. The magazine recently conducted a contest for the best plan for the further coordination of the work of these agencies, and honorable mention in the contest was given to William J. Norton '02.

'18—R. Curtis Moffatt arrived in Ithaca on June 5 from Detroit, Mich., after making the trip of 385 miles in an airplane in three hours and fifteen minutes. Moffatt was on his way to Boston and dropped off in Ithaca for luncheon and then hopped off from the Thomas-Morse aviation field for his destination.

'18—Morris W. Reynolds is in the clothing business at Johnstown, Pa., where he is associated with the firm of Woolf and Reynolds, Inc.

'18 DVM; '20—Dr. Herbert J. Metzger was married on May 2 at Walton, N. Y., to Dorothy A. Sewell '20, daughter of for-

mer Supreme Court Justice and University Trustee Albert H. Sewell '71. They expect to live in Ithaca. Metzger is assistant extension professor in the Department of Animal Husbandry.

'18 BS, '20 AM—Professor Alfred Emerson, Jr., has left Ithaca for Hulett's Landing, N. Y., where he will stay until October 1. He will then resume his duties in the Department of Zoology at the University of Pittsburgh.

'18 AB—Talbot M. Malcolm is practicing law in New York, being associated with Phillips and Avery at 41 Park Row. He and his wife are living at 23 Elmwood Place, Elizabeth, N. J., and they have a son, Talbot M., Jr., born November 24, 1923.

'19 CE—Reginald Waldo is a project engineer with the State Highway Commission of Missouri. His address is Box 274, Eldon, Mo.

'20, '21 BChem—Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ronald Helps announce the birth of a son, Ronald William, on April 22 last. They are now living at 276 Park Street, Upper Montclair, N. J.

'20 BS—Ruth E. Nye was married on September 4, 1923 in Westminster Presbyterian Church at Auburn, N. Y., to Donald S. Brown of Greene, N. Y., where they now reside. Mr. Brown is associated in business with his father.

'20 AB, '23 LLB—Claudia M. Barnes is practicing law in Buffalo, N. Y.; she is

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associated with former Judge George B. Burd. At a recent election of the Counselors' Club of Buffalo, which comprises women attorneys practicing in that city, she was elected secretary and treasurer. May C. Sickmon '05 is president of the club. On June 10, Miss Barnes was the installing officer at the installation of a chapter of Kappa Beta Pi, law sorority, at the University of Buffalo. She also plans a visit to Ithaca this month to install a similar sorority at Cornell.

'21 CE—Marcus Sagal has left the Illinois Department of Highways and is now located at Mineola, Mo. He is a project engineer with the Missouri Highway Commission.

'21 AB, '23 AM—Paul G. Culley has been attending the medical school at Johns Hopkins University, but writes that he plans to be at Camp Chenango on Otsego Lake, Cooperstown, N. Y., this summer as camp physician. For June and September he has a substitute internship at the Baltimore Hospital, Baltimore, Md.

'21 LLB—William C. Combs was married in the First Presbyterian Church in Ithaca on June 3, to Miss Eleanor Livermore, daughter of Paul S. Livermore '97 and Mrs. Livermore. Walter P. Knauss '21, acted as best man.

'22 ME—Julian L. Woodward of Chicago, Ill., was recently awarded a scholarship at Columbia University.

'22 CE—George I. Brayman has left

Parco, Wyoming, and is now located at Clifton Forge, Va., where he is connected with the Virginia-Western Power Company.

'22 AB—Marion F. Shrewsbury was married on June 27, 1923 to Henry C. Schramm (West Virginia University '15) and they are living at Luke, Md.

'23 PhD—Robert S. Kirby, who has been a member of the staff of the Extension Department of the College of Agriculture for some time, has been appointed to the staff of the Department of Plant Pathology at Pennsylvania State College.

'23 AB—James H. Betts is assistant traffic manager in the Elizabeth, N. J., division of the New York Telephone Company. His address is 74 Clinton Avenue, Newark, N. J.

'23 ME—Earl K. Stevens is associated with Richards and Company, Inc., at 25 Spruce Street, New York. The firm specializes in industrial advertising. He lives at 104 Field Point Road, Greenwich, Conn.

'24—Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. Keeton of Elmira, N. Y., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Margaret, to John S. Cornell of Corning.

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'09—Albert Diamant, in care of Chilex, Tocopilla, Chile.

'12—Mrs. Joseph J. Klein (Janet R. Frisch) 77 Sidney Avenue, Deal, N. J.

'13—Frank Short, 213 Ninetieth Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

'15—Frank L. St. John, Box 434, Bellport, L. I., N. Y.—David Fishkind, 195 Osborne Terrace, Newark, N. J.

'16—Bonnydell Karns, Put-In-Bay, Ohio.

'17—James F. Driscoll, 1600 Majestic Building, Chicago, Ill.

'18—Ralph S. Westing, Room 707, Franklin Trust Building, 20 South Fifteenth Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

'20—Mildred Muller, Weltmer Institute, Nevada, Mo.—W. Littell Everitt, Cold Spring, N. Y.

'21—Wallace V. Cunneen, 12 Harris Avenue, Albany, N. Y.—George W. A. Saam, 149 Marine Avenue, Brooklyn, New York.

'22—Frank C. Baldwin, 102 North Front Street, Milton, Pa.—Henry W. Seney, 2d, 308 Collingswood Avenue, Toledo, Ohio.

'23—Maurice Piesen, 160 East Fifteenth Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

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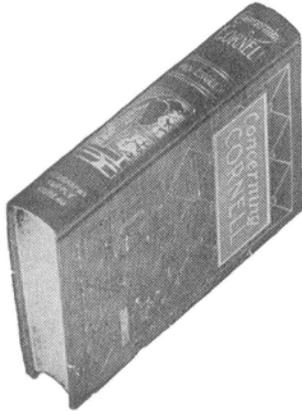
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