




CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS



Trustees Burnett and Crawford
Elected by Alumni—New
Deans Appointed

Reunions and Commencement
Held Under Sunny Skies
—Faculties Entertain

Cornell Takes Second Place in
Varsity Race—Jayvees Fourth
—Freshmen Third

Lehigh Valley Service

Your Timetable!

THROUGH CONVENIENT SERVICE TO AND FROM ITHACA

DAILY
Eastern Standard Time

	<i>The Black Diamond</i>	<i>The New Yorker</i>	<i>The Star</i>
Lv. New York (Pennsylvania Station).....	8.40 A.M.	4.50 P.M.	11.45 P.M.
Ar. Philadelphia (N. Broad St., Rdg. Co.).....	8.30 A.M.	4.40 P.M.	11.30 P.M.
Lv. Newark (Park Place-P.R.R.).....	8.39 A.M.	4.51 P.M.	11.45 P.M.
Lv. Newark (Eliz. & Meeker Aves.).....	9.09 A.M.	5.19 P.M.	
Lv. Philadelphia (Reading Ter'l, Rdg. Co.).....	9.00 A.M.	5.10 P.M.	12.01 A.M.
Lv. Philadelphia (N. Broad St., Rdg. Co.).....	9.08 A.M.	5.16 P.M.	12.08 A.M.
Ar. Ithaca.....	4.20 P.M.	12.23 A.M.	7.30 A.M.

RETURNING
Eastern Standard Time

	<i>The New Yorker</i>	<i>The Black Diamond</i>	<i>Train No. 4</i>
Lv. Ithaca.....	10.03 A.M.	12.38 P.M.	11.00 P.M.
Ar. Philadelphia (N. Broad St., Rdg. Co.).....	5.11 P.M.	7.33 P.M.	6.17 A.M.
Ar. Philadelphia (Reading Ter'l, Rdg. Co.).....	5.19 P.M.	7.41 P.M.	6.25 A.M.
Ar. Newark (Eliz. & Meeker Aves.).....	5.10 P.M.	7.42 P.M.	6.48 A.M.
Ar. Newark (Park Place-P.R.R.).....	5.30 P.M.	8.00 P.M.	7.10 A.M.
Ar. New York (Hudson Terminal).....	5.39 P.M.	8.11 P.M.	7.22 A.M.
Ar. New York (Pennsylvania Station).....	5.40 P.M.	8.10 P.M.	7.20 A.M.

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Club features (free to guests) are as follows: Swimming pool; completely equipped gymnasium; game rooms for bridge and backgammon; roof garden and solarium. Restaurant and cafeteria service at reasonable prices.

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

VOL. XXXIV No. 33

ITHACA, NEW YORK, JUNE 23, 1932

PRICE 12 CENTS

The Weather Permitted

Reunions Held Under Sunny Skies and a Full Moon—New Entertainment Features Approved by All

Perhaps it was the ideal weather, perhaps it was a spontaneous relief from the cares of a hard winter, perhaps it was 1912's calliope which steamed around the Campus for two days, but whatever it was, the reunion this year was a gay and happy affair. Smaller in registration than last year—there were fewer classes officially reuniting—the enthusiasm equalled that of any past year.

There were no baseball games, but there were particularly pleasant substitutes. College receptions were held Friday afternoon by the Faculties of Agriculture, Arts, Engineering, Home Economics, and Law, the latter held in Myron Taylor Hall, officially open for the first time. Preceding the Arts reception was the presentation of the tablet in memory of Martin Wright Sampson. On Friday evening '07 held a reception to members of the Faculty, following the class dinner. All of the officially reuniting classes held dinners both Friday and Saturday nights. On Friday there was also the presentation of Berkeley Square by the Dramatic Club, the Musical Clubs Concert, and the Senior Ball.

Saturday morning were the breakfasts of the alumnae, and of the civil engineers. Also there were the meetings of the Cornellian Council, the Cornell Association of Class Secretaries, and of the Cornell Alumni Corporation. In the absence of President Farrand, unavoidably detained in New York by a sinus operation, Provost Mann gave the confidential talk to the alumni at the Corporation meeting. The Federation of Cornell Women's Clubs met Saturday afternoon.

And over everything else could be heard the din of the calliope of 1912, announcing the candidacy for president of Jake Fassett, a candidacy which became an official nomination at the rally Saturday night. Introduced by Eddie Kerr '12, Fassett made a brilliant speech of acceptance, none the less powerful because it was wordless, consisting only of gestures.

The rally was another great success. Aside from Fassett, Robert P. Butler '05, who presided, was the only other speech maker. The famous quartette of Bill Corcoran '23, Archie Durham '32, Wes

Thomas '22, and Allan Treman '21 sang three songs, including, after vociferous requests, The King's Horses. Al Sulla '32 did miracles with his banjo mandolin, and Bruce Boyce '34 and Fred Porter '33 brought down the house with the marvel of their voices.

Bob Butler, as president of the Association of Class Secretaries, awarded the cup to the class returning the largest proportion of total membership to the class of '82, with 29 per cent, or 6 persons registered. To 1912 went the cup for returning the largest number, 124 men, 16 women. Also in the running, in proportionate returns, were '27, '92, '72, '77, and '81. In total number, '12 was seconded by '21, with 116 back, followed by '22 and '30, each with 97, and by the women of '27, with 85 back. All of these figures compare very favorably with former years.

Among the most welcome visitors was Jacob Gould Schurman, reuniting with the forty-year class of '92. Both his presence and the large number of '92 members back made theirs an unusually successful weekend.

Officially reunions ended with the rally, but many wise alumni stayed over, for senior singing and Class Day exercises Sunday night, for Commencement Monday, for golf, and all the other pleasantly informal activities not possible during the full program of the other days.

Individual reunion stories have not been received in time for inclusion in this issue. The July number of the Alumni News will contain all of these and the class pictures.

ALUMNUS GIVEN

HONORARY DEGREE

Henry Melvin Hart, B.L. '96, principal of the Lewis and Clark High School of Spokane, Washington, had conferred upon him, on May 31, at the forty-seventh annual commencement of Gonzaga University, Spokane, Washington, the degree of Doctor of Education (honoris causa). His citation was "for unselfish and able service in education for character and good influence over his students."

The majority of men and women who, in the past, have been enrolled at Cornell from the eastern part of the State of Washington came under the direct supervision of Dr. Hart in their preparatory days.

Cornellian Council Reports

Organization Shows Highly Successful Year—Gives Testimonial Book to the Former President

Alumni and Trustees have already contributed about \$100,000 to the Alumni Fund according to the announcement at the annual meeting of the Cornellian Council, held in Ithaca on June 18th. In view of the present economic conditions this showing is regarded as a major achievement and will represent one of the largest alumni funds in the country. The end of the Cornellian Council's fiscal year is June 30th and the campaign will be continued until that date, with the hope of approaching the goal of \$150,000, which was adopted for this year. In addition to widespread alumni support through sixty or more Cornell Clubs, there have been a number of increased subscriptions this year.

One of the significant contributions of the year has been made by members of the Cornell Faculty and Staff. A recent letter sent by a Faculty Committee to members of the Staff has brought forth a fine response. One member of the Faculty has agreed to turn over to the University the royalty on one of his books, which will represent a gift of approximately \$250 a year.

Paul A. Schoellkopf '06 was re-elected President of the Cornellian Council for the coming year, and Walter C. Teagle '00 was elected first vice president to succeed Maxwell M. Upson '99. The other officers elected were James Lynah '05, vice president for the South; Allen C. Balch '89, vice president for the Far West; and William G. Strong '94, vice president for the Middle West.

The following Executive Committee was re-elected: J. DuPratt White '90, Robert T. Mickle '92, Jervis Langdon '97, Maxwell M. Upson '99, Walter C. Teagle '00, Floyd L. Carlisle '03, Neal D. Becker '05, Paul A. Schoellkopf '06, Robert E. Treman '09, Andrew J. Whinery '20.

The Cornellian Council authorized its President to appoint a committee to raise \$4,000 to be used toward the cost of maintenance for the first year of a Placement Bureau for seniors and alumni. The Trustees have appropriated \$2,000 contingent on \$4,000 being raised for this purpose.

[Continued on page 420]

ATHLETICS

VARSIY SECOND IN BIG RACE

Cornell's varsity eight challenged for a rowing championship on the broad Hudson in the gathering dusk last night, but a powerful California crew, taking command of the river at the start, rowed the rest of the field into the water. Cornell finished second, nearly three lengths behind the Golden Bears, in a race that saw five of the field bunch closely for second place, with the Red and White oars from Ithaca finally pulling out to take second place by more than two lengths from Washington.

Cornell never seriously threatened California's smooth rowing combination. The Ithacans, as they did last year, let the front runner get too far away. California never came back to the pack. It started with the gun, shook off Columbia in the first mile, established close to a three-length lead at the railroad bridge, marking the start of the final mile, and went on unhurried to the finish. Cornell perhaps closed the gap to a scant two lengths at one stage in the final half mile, but the Golden Bears, a hundred yards from victory, spurted with all their power to win.

Cornell gained second place at the three-mile mark, after a poor start and a long battle with the rest of the field. At the end of the first half mile Cornell was in seventh place in the field of eight. A mile further on, the Red and White climbed to sixth place, passing Pennsylvania. Halfway down the course, at the two-mile mark, the Ithacans were battling for third place with Syracuse, Navy, and Columbia, Washington running in second place. Cornell started moving, leaving the three others behind and overtaking Washington. Within the next half mile at the bridge, Cornell gained a length over the huskies and set out in pursuit of the flying Californians.

NEVER A THREAT

It was a vain pursuit. No one of the thousands watching believed Cornell had a chance. California rowed easily, with power, despite a shortened stroke. The Golden Bears rowed in such fashion that you knew they would win, that Cornell could never overtake them.

The time of 19:55 for the winner was slow, and Cornell was clocked just 10 and $\frac{1}{2}$ seconds back of the Bears. It was an easy triumph for the Westerners. Syracuse, along with Cornell and California, a pre-race favorite, finished fifth.

TWO SLOW RACES

Cornell was no factor whatsoever in the first two races, the Freshman eight finishing third behind Syracuse, winner, and Navy. In the junior varsity race, won

by Syracuse after a thrilling and pounding stretch sprint, the Red and White Jayvees finished fourth, Navy taking third.

None of the times was good. Water conditions were ideal, but the tide was not running fast and what little breeze there was blew against the oarsmen. All three races were started virtually on the dot, a record for the regatta. The freshman eights were off the stake boats at precisely 4:15 P.M., Eastern Standard time, started by the gun in the hands of referee Julian Curtiss. California's fast start gave the Golden Bear Freshmen a half-length lead at the half mile mark, but Syracuse's fine crew took command at the mile, gaining a half length on the Californians. Cornell rowed in fourth place for the first mile, clinging close to Navy, which moved along close to the battling leaders.

At the mile and half flags, Syracuse opened up a two and a half lengths lead with Navy passing California and pulling Cornell along. Navy and Cornell both sprinted then, as they went under the new highway bridge, marking the start of the final half mile.

Navy went out to get Syracuse; Cornell to overtake California. Cornell achieved its objective, for the Bears were tiring fast from the pace they set in the first mile. Navy failed to catch the smooth Orange yearlings. The Syracuse eight moved steadily on, rowing about 32, to win by a scant length. Navy finished nearly two lengths ahead of the Ithacans.

JAYVEE BEST TO WATCH

The junior varsity race presented the best duel of oars in the afternoon. The six crews were off the stake boats at 5:14 P.M. with Syracuse, California and Cornell making the best starts. In the first half mile, the Orange set a stiff pace, gaining a half length on California which, in turn, led Cornell by a deck. Navy challenged the Ithacans at the half mile and took third place within a few strokes.

At the mile, Cornell was definitely relegated to fourth place. Syracuse led California by a length for first and Navy had a length over Cornell for third place. They continued in that relative order for a mile, then California opened a drive that cut the Orange lead to a third of a length at the railroad bridge. With the final mile started, Syracuse and California waged a tremendous duel. They fought for every stroke and moved down the river together. Syracuse's lead never went above a half-length, until, in the final 100 yards, California cracked as Syracuse put on the finishing drive.

In the short space of eight strokes, Syracuse gained more than half a length to slide over the finish line a scant length to the good. Navy, in the meanwhile, continued its stern chase for the leaders, but Cornell could not hold the pace. The

Ithacans were nearly four lengths behind the Midshipmen at the finish. The Ithaca varsity regained something for Cornell then. It failed to catch California, but it led the Eastern crews and helped make it a big day for Central New York rowing.

CORNELL LEADS THE EAST

The eight crews in the varsity got away at 6:20. California caused the delay. The Bears had difficulty getting their shell aligned, but once off the mark, they stepped right out to take command. Within a half mile, they gained a three-quarter length lead, with Columbia second and Syracuse third. Columbia gave California a tussle for the first mile, as Syracuse slipped back to join the pack and finish the first quarter of the distance in sixth place. The Orange heavily favored, was never a contender. Even so, in the first mile, it was ahead of Cornell, for the Ithacans lagged in seventh place.

Going to the next half-mile mark, California increased its lead to two lengths with the huskies of Washington in fourth place. Navy was fifth and Cornell sixth. California continued on its winning ways, stretching its lead to three lengths, with two miles to go. Washington held on to second, but the next four crews, virtually deadlocked, were pressing close. Cornell was in the quartet threatening for second place, and, as the third mile started, the Red and White stepped out, shaking off Syracuse and Navy and nipping Washington.

CORNELL A GOOD SECOND

The huskies fought it out for a few strokes but Cornell was not to be denied. With three miles put behind them, the Golden Bears had the race won but second place was still doubtful. Cornell had a length over Washington with Navy fourth, Syracuse fifth, and Columbia sixth. Pennsylvania and Massachusetts Institute of Technology were distanced. Cornell increased its lead over Washington to two lengths in the next half mile as California continued to head the parade. Washington had a scant length over Navy.

Cornell's spurt to overtake the leader never quite came off. The Ithacans increased the beat to 34, then 36, but California answered stroke for stroke and won going away.

The order of finish and the times: FRESHMAN RACE—(two miles)—Syracuse 10:59; Navy, 11:05 $\frac{1}{2}$; Cornell 11:16 $\frac{3}{8}$; California 11:17 $\frac{1}{2}$; Pennsylvania 11:24 $\frac{3}{8}$; Columbia 11:25 $\frac{1}{2}$; M.I.T. 11:31 $\frac{3}{8}$. JUNIOR VARSITY RACE (three miles)—Syracuse 15:41; California 15:45 $\frac{1}{2}$; Navy 15:59; Cornell 16:13 $\frac{1}{2}$; Columbia 16:40 $\frac{3}{8}$; M.I.T. 16:49 $\frac{3}{8}$. VARSITY RACE (four miles)—California, 19:55; Cornell, 20:05 $\frac{1}{2}$; Washington 20:14 $\frac{1}{2}$; Navy 20:19 $\frac{1}{2}$; Syracuse 20:24 $\frac{3}{8}$; Columbia 20:33 $\frac{1}{2}$; Pennsylvania 20:40 $\frac{1}{2}$; M.I.T. 21:12 $\frac{3}{8}$.

MANGAN TRACK CAPTAIN

Joseph R. Mangan '34, Rutland, Vt., was elected captain of the 1933 track team at a meeting of lettermen June 10.

Mangan has been one of the outstanding runners on the squad during the 1932 season, competing in the half-mile and mile runs.

He succeeds Captain Otto Schoenfeld '32, Ithaca.

VARSITY LETTERS AWARDED

Seventy-five varsity letters, in track, baseball, fencing, lacrosse, and tennis were awarded at a recent meeting of the Athletic Council.

Jose C. Martinez-Zorrilla '33 won letters in fencing and lacrosse to become the first three-letter man at Cornell since 1924. He had previously won his letter in football.

The awards:

TRACK C

Richard R. Brainard '32, Newfield, Isadore Belloff '33, Watertown, John A. Bennett '34, Indianapolis, Ind., David V. Burns '34, Indianapolis, Ind., Edward L. Corlett '33, Cleveland, Ohio, Karl T. Dreher '33, Denver, Colo., Edward H. Ebelhare '32, Bloomington, Ill., De Lancey F. Eckert '32, Buffalo, Gordon H. Eibert '32, Skaneateles, Gordon H. Ellis '32, Ithaca, Philip F. Finch, Jr., '32, Elmira, Theodore F. Haidt, Jr., '33, Rochester, Robert N. Hart '32, Baltimore, Md., Richard F. Hardy '34, East Orange, N. J., Victor K. Hendricks '32, Oak Park, Ill., Robert J. Kane '34, Ithaca, Markoe O. Kellogg '32, Jackson Heights, Joseph R. Mangan '34, Rutland, Vt., Arthur F. Martin '32, Ithaca, William E. Persbacher '32, Port Jervis, James M. Proctor, Jr., '33, Washington, D. C., Albert F. Ranney '32, Putney, Vt., Robert A. Rieker '33, Buffalo, Douglas C. Reybold '32, Denver, Colo., Richard A. Rosan '33, Milford, Conn., Lloyd L. Rosenthal '32, Poughkeepsie, Donald A. Russell '32, Marion, and Captain Otto B. Schoenfeld '32, Ithaca.

BASEBALL C

John P. Draney, Jr., '33, Poughkeepsie, Ray R. Flumerfelt '31, Spencer, Robert J. Frost '34, Brewster, Louis Hatkoff '33, Albany, Gustav E. Kappler '32, Medford, Tuure A. Pasto '34, Lockwood, Charles H. Payne '32, Edmeston, Abraham Sereysky '32, Brooklyn, Edward J. Smith '33, Ithaca, Robert R. Williams '33, Edgewood, Pa., and James P. Whiskeman, Jr., '32, Peekskill.

FENCING C

Jose C. Martinez-Zorrilla '33, Ithaca, Sidney F. Scileppi '32, Brooklyn, Marcel F. Tetaz '32, Newark, N. J., Bernard L. Rodkinson '32, Far Rockaway, Jose E. Berumen '33, Kew Gardens, Franklyn F. Bond '34, Geneva, Herbert H. Blau '33, New Rochelle, and Hale Anderson, Jr., '33, Caldwell, N. J.

TENNIS C

Morris Adelsberg '34, Brooklyn, Edward W. Coppage '32, Magate, N. J., Seymour L. Hanling '33, Jamaica, Edward S. Oppenheimer '32, New York, Henley A. Sklarsky '34, Niagara Falls, Richard S. Stark '34, Santa Monica, Cal., Leonard H. Vaughan, Jr., '33, Western Springs, Ill., and Felder Wright '34, Birmingham, Ala.

LACROSSE C

Charles D. Ives '32, Baltimore, Md., Irving V. Tullar '32, Ithaca, Charles F. Walker '32, Three Rivers, Quebec, Canada, Robert A. Cosgrove '33, Jersey City, N. J., Richard H.

Beyer '33, Buffalo, Allan A. Cruickshank '33, Freeport, Arthur L. Boschen '32, Larchmont, Carleton M. Cornell '33, Pocantico Hills, Marcus M. Mason '33, Brooklyn, George H. Matthews '32, White Plains, Stanley W. Hubbel '32, Ridgefield Park, N. J., Philip M. Winslow '33, Rochester, Edward W. Guthrie '33, Ithaca, Joseph M. Youmans '32, Ithaca, Napier B. Caldwell '32, Fredonia, Michael R. Shulman '33, Ithaca, Henry J. Marquart '33, Orchard Park, Jose C. Martinez-Zorrilla '33, Ithaca, Robert S. Jonas '32, New York, and Joseph W. McWilliams, Jr., '33, Rochester.

MURIEL GUGGOLZ NAMED

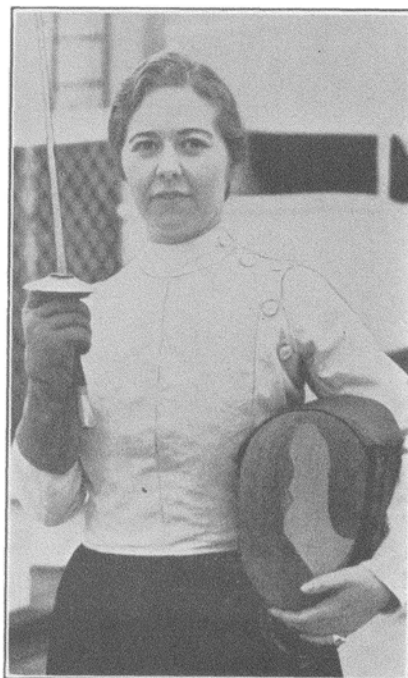
ON OLYMPIC FENCING TEAM

Muriel Evelyn Guggolz '26 has recently been chosen a member of the women's division of the American Olympic fencing team. She has been engaged in fencing competition only during three years.

Miss Guggolz became interested in the sport in 1925 when Coach François Darrieulat started women's fencing at Cornell. She was elected president of The Foil, the women's fencing club, the next year. After graduation, Miss Guggolz went to Belgium and there trained under M. de Bel at the Cercle d'Escrime in Brussels. Since her return she has been fencing under the tutelage of M. Vince at the Salle d'Armes Vince in New York.

The following is an excerpt from an article in The New York Herald Tribune of June 2, 1932, commenting on the choice of Miss Guggolz for the Olympic honor:

"This achievement climaxed a successful campaign for recognition, since Miss Guggolz won the national junior championship and then finished as runner-up for the national crown. In addition she has been a member of the Salle d'Armes



MURIEL GUGGOLZ '26

Vince trio which won the national team championship during the last two seasons."

Miss Guggolz's present home is in New York. During her undergraduate days, she was a student in the College of Agriculture and a member of Dot and Circle, the Newman Club, and the Silver Bay Club.

She was active in athletics, in addition to fencing, being a member of the rifle squad, the basketball squad, and the field hockey squad. She rowed in the women's crew in her junior year and was manager of the women's soccer team in both her junior and senior years.

IS THE CREW CARRYING

ON FAMILY TRADITIONS?

The recent happenings at Poughkeepsie induced a violent controversy as to whether Cornell's crew tradition manifests itself according to Mendel. One school of bio-philosophers maintained that a single tie of consanguinity with a former oarsman was worth pounds and pounds of brawn to an oarsman of today. There was the inevitable recourse to the records, and investigation revealed that only a handful of present-day sweepswingers inherited their proclivity for rowing.

None of the varsity oarsmen are descendants of old crew men. Among the substitutes, Hazelwood is the son of that Stuart Hazelwood '03 who rowed on the jayvee back in '01, '02, and '03. Also among the substitutes is a Shoemaker who is the brother of the commodore of the 1930 navy, the fleet that swept the Poughkeepsie regatta. Of course, there is some question whether brothers should be counted. If they should be, it must be pointed out that Thompson, who rows number 4 in the junior varsity, also had a brother in the 1930 boat.

The most compelling argument of the pro-Mendelians was based on the presence of Foote and Todd at the number 2 and 3 oars of the freshman boat. Youngsters Foote and Todd come from those families of Footes and Todds who seem to be born with oars in their hands. They are the sons of Edward T. Foote '06, and John W. Todd '06, who rowed in a couple of unbeatable crews in '05 and '06. Contemporary with them was brother George W. Foote '05. And if coxies are to be considered at all, F. S. Tracy '00, who steered his freshman boat, is the father of the Tracy who guides the junior varsity.

The statistics do not seem to prove a thing. The only good the investigation yielded was effectively to refute the rumor that "Baldy" McManus, commodore of the 1932 navy and veteran of four Poughkeepsie regattas, had a son rowing in the freshman boat.

Cornellian Council Reports

(Continued from page 417)

A letter from Otto Kinkeldey, the University Librarian, which records the appreciation of the Library Council for the \$5,000 gift which was appropriated by the Trustees of the University from the Alumni Fund on the recommendation of the Cornellian Council for the purchase of books for the Library. Dr. Kinkeldey regards this help as of the greatest value to the University during the current year.

Resolutions engrossed on parchment, which were passed at the annual meeting of the Cornellian Council a year ago at the time of the retirement of Jervis Langdon '97 as President after a term of three years, were presented to Mr. Langdon by Robert E. Treman '09 at this meeting.

THE CORNELLIAN COUNCIL
ON THE OCCASION OF THE RETIREMENT
OF

JERVIS LANGDON

As president, desires to pay tribute to the zeal, enthusiasm and devotion that all times have marked his leadership.

For three years Mr. Langdon has guided the affairs of the council faithfully and wisely. Under his inspiring leadership, the council's work has made unusual progress, and during his presidency the council won for Cornell a unique championship, that of enrolling the largest number of contributors to the Alumni Fund of any university in America. His work for the University will bear fruit for many years to come.

For these reasons the Cornellian Council feels justified in congratulating Mr. Langdon and our Alma Mater on the very successful results of his labor of love. It also notes with real satisfaction that by retaining his membership on the

executive committee, the council is to have the benefit of his services and his continuing participation in its efforts.

The members of the Council, therefore, take this opportunity of bearing witness to the untiring activity of Mr. Langdon for Cornell University and consider it a privilege to append their names to this testimony of esteem, at the same time expressing their heartiest best wishes for his prolonged happiness.

Lessing J. Rosenwald '12 of Philadelphia was elected a new at-large member of the Cornellian Council.

CORNELL CORPORATION

ANNOUNCES TRUSTEE ELECTIONS

The annual meeting of the Cornell Alumni Corporation was held on Saturday morning in Baker Laboratory.

Results of the election of two alumni trustees were announced. Dr. Mary M. Crawford (Mrs. Edward Schuster) '04 was re-elected with 11,435 votes, the largest number ever cast for this post. Archie C. Burnett '90 of Boston was also elected, receiving 9,963 votes. The total of ballots cast, 14,604, establishes a new all-time record for this election.

Provost Albert R. Mann '04 delivered the confidential talk to alumni, in the absence of President Farrand, who is in New York recuperating from a sinus operation.

HOLMES GIVEN DEANSHIP

Dr. Major E. Holmes, Ph.D. '20, has been appointed dean of the New York State College of Ceramics at Alfred University. He has been head of the department of ceramic engineering in the School of Mines and Metallurgy at the University of Missouri.

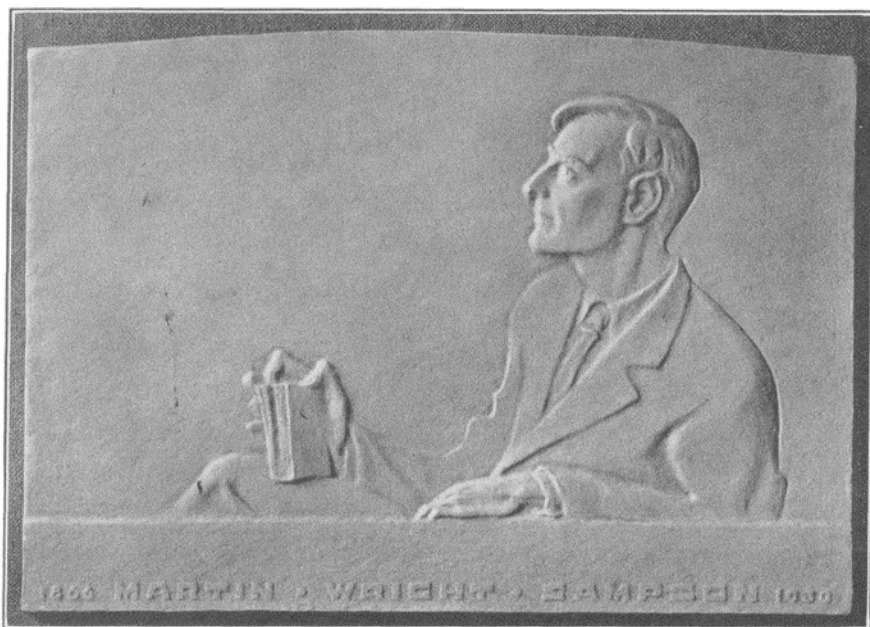
MARTIN SAMPSON HONORED

*Bronze Plaque Presented to University By
His Friends and Students*

An important step in transmuting the memory of Martin Wright Sampson into one of the priceless traditions of Cornell was taken last Friday, when the bronze plaque in his honor, donated by a group of his friends, was presented to the University. The plaque is of lightly-tinted bronze, executed in the lowest relief. It was designed by Professor Christian M. S. Midjo of the College of Architecture. The committee which arranged for the presentation of the plaque thought it most fitting that it should be affixed to the wall of Goldwin Smith 156, the room in which Professor Sampson taught most of his classes, and on whose lecture-platform he exuded that rare spirit of scholarly enthusiasm and gentle understanding which earned him his undeniable place among the truly great members of Cornell's Faculty.

The plaque was presented, on behalf of the great number of contributors to the expense of having it made, by Maximilian Elser, Jr. '10, a former student of Professor Sampson, and one of his most intimate friends. In his speech of presentation, Elser emphasized the qualities in the personality of Professor Sampson which made his manner of life so notable. "I think Martin put more into life than any other person it has been my privilege to know, and that without asking for it, got more out. He got more because he had appreciation. He knew values. He was a lyric poet with a sense of humor. His optimism and gayety were the results of convictions . . . that men able and willing to do good work can make the world a good place to live in."

Provost Mann accepted the plaque for the University. He expressed the widespread grief that so useful and inspiring a man as Professor Sampson should have been cut off in the very fullness of his powers, at a time when his presence at Cornell was so fortunate for his students and his colleagues. Provost Mann pointed out the wide range of Professor Sampson's interests and activities, and commented on the uniform success with which he discharged these various functions. He said of Professor Sampson: "We see him active and respected in the civic affairs of this community, responding freely to the insistent calls of his fellow townsmen because of his conspicuous capacity for able public service. We see him welcomed by alumni throughout the country, who found him one of the best-informed and clearest exponents of the purposes and ideals of the University. We think of him as a dependable and effective officer in the varied administrative responsibilities within the University which his talent for executive work brought him in disproportionate



THE MARTIN SAMPSON PLAQUE

measure. It is, of course, in the academic field that his greatest and lasting contributions were made. As fellow citizen, colleague, teacher, scholar, writer, and man, he endeared himself to the University."

The plaque was unveiled by Professor Sampson's daughter, Margaret Sampson. The ceremony of presentation was presided over by Professor William Strunk Jr. '96, who succeeded Professor Sampson as chairman of the Department of English, and who also served as the head of the committee which raised the funds for the plaque. Other members of the committee are: Foster M. Coffin '12, Morris G. Bishop '13, Harold Wentworth '27, Milton S. Gould '30, and Saul R. Kelson '30.

CLASS DAY EXERCISES

HELD ON QUADRANGLE

The Class Day exercises of the Class of 1932 were held on the evening of June 19, on the portico of Goldwin Smith Hall, before a large gathering of parents, guests, and alumni. In the absence of Lewis F. Hartman, of Mansfield, O., president of the Class, Joseph MacA. Youmans of Ithaca presided over the exercises. The class history was read by John H. Walker of Pittsfield, Mass., who was editor-in-chief of the Cornell Daily Sun. J. Evans Estabrook of Fayetteville, the class poet, delivered the conventional lyrical composition. M. Robert Stevens of Lakewood, O., custodian of the senior pipe, delivered it into the custody of Bruce Boyce of Superior, Neb., who represented the junior class.

The class oration was delivered by John N. Niles of New York, who acknowledged that the graduating class was sensible to the increased difficulty of making one's way in a world troubled with a sense of economic insecurity. He said, however, that the seniors entered upon their post-graduate duties with hearts unafraid, and filled only with the consciousness that they should have to work harder and longer than have the members of preceding classes.

A public address system, furnished by the College of Engineering, carried the voices of the participants to the outermost edge of the Quadrangle. One member of the Class Day committee, James W. Oppenheimer of Buffalo, was unable to participate in the exercises because of injuries received in an automobile accident the evening before.

DEAN GIVEN DEGREE

The honorary degree of Doctor of Literature was conferred June 9 on R. Louise Fitch, dean of women, by Knox College, Galesburg, Ohio. She previously received her bachelor and master of arts degrees from Knox. Dean Fitch was the guest speaker at the annual alumni banquet the evening before commencement exercises.

Three Deans and Director Appointed

Trustees Name Betten Dean of Faculty, Ladd of Agriculture, Hagan of Veterinary, and Miss Rose Director of Home Economics

The Board of Trustees, at the final meeting of the year, held June 20 in Morrill Hall, ratified the election of new deans of the University Faculty, the Colleges of Agriculture, Home Economics, and Veterinary Medicine, as well as a new director for the College of Home Economics.

Dr. Cornelius Betten, Ph.D. '06, was named the new dean of the University Faculty, filling the vacancy created two years ago by the retirement of Dean William A. Hammond. Dr. Carl E. Ladd '12, Ph.D. '15, was named dean of the Colleges of Agriculture and Home Economics. Professor William A. Hagan, M.S. '17, becomes dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine, and Miss Flora Rose, '07-'08 Grad., succeeds to the position of director of the College of Home Economics.

Dr. Betten, the new Dean of the University Faculty, served as acting director of the Colleges of Agriculture and Home Economics last year, filling the vacancy caused by the elevation of Dean Albert R. Mann '04 to the newly created post of provost of the University.

Dr. Betten was born November 13, 1877, in a Dutch settlement in northwestern Iowa. He attended Lake Forest College in Illinois, and was graduated from that institution in 1900. After some preliminary teaching, he came to Cornell for graduate work in entomology under Professor Comstock, and took the Ph.D. degree in 1906. After receiving his degree Dr. Betten returned to Lake Forest College as professor of biology, remaining until 1915, when he was elected secretary of the College of Agriculture at Cornell. In 1920 he became director of resident instruction, and he has twice served as acting dean of the Colleges of Agriculture and Home Economics.

Dean Betten will continue his work in charge of instruction in the College of Agriculture and also in the College of Home Economics. It is anticipated that he will bring to his new position as dean of the University Faculty an interest in broader educational policies affecting the entire University.

He continues his entomological work when he has time, and has completed an extensive report on an order of insects, which will be published this summer through the New York State Museum.

William Arthur Hagan succeeds a committee of the Faculty as the administrator of the College of Veterinary Medicine. This committee was called into being following the sudden death of Dr. Pierre A. Fish '90, who served as dean

for twenty months following the retirement of Dr. Veranus A. Moore '87.

Professor Hagan was born on October 14, 1893, at Fort Scott, Kansas. He attended elementary and high schools in Kansas, and graduated from the Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kans., in 1915, with the degree of Doctor of Veterinary Medicine. He did graduate work at Cornell University from 1916 to 1918, receiving the Master of Science degree in 1917. In 1925 he attended the graduate course in infectious diseases at the Robert Koch Institute for Infectious Diseases, in Berlin, Germany.

After teaching for a year in Kansas State College, Dr. Hagan returned to Cornell, where he became successively instructor, assistant professor, professor, and head of the Department of Pathology and Bacteriology of the Veterinary College. While on leaves of absence from Cornell, he was an assistant in the Department of Animal Pathology of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research, at Princeton, N. J., in 1921-22, and in 1925-26 was a European fellow of the International Education Board.

Dean Hagan has published between 40 and 50 scientific papers in medical and bacteriological journals on various topics relating to infectious diseases of animals and their causative agents. He has worked particularly with tuberculosis and related diseases of animals.

Carl Edwin Ladd, the new dean of the Colleges of Agriculture and Home Economics, was born at McLean in Tompkins County on February 25, 1888. He was educated in the district school and at McLean High School, and graduated from Cortland State Normal School in 1907. After teaching in high school for two years, he entered the College of Agriculture, graduating in 1912. He continued as a research worker and teacher in the Department of Farm Management and in 1915 received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy.

In 1915, Dr. Ladd was appointed the first director of the State School of Agriculture at Delhi, N. Y., and was responsible for organizing the school. In 1917 he became a specialist in agricultural education in the New York State Education Department, having charge of the high school departments of agriculture and the six State schools of agriculture. After two years in this position, Dr. Ladd served as director of the State School of Agriculture at Alfred, N. Y., for one year, and then returned to Cornell as an extension professor of farm management in 1920. In 1924 he was appointed director of extension in the [Continued on page 424

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THE REUNIONS BECOME

INSPIRATIONAL

THE RECENT REUNIONS clearly indicate that the standardized reunion program of the past decade is not sacred to anyone except the chairman who refuses to plan intelligently. The first announcement of the lack of baseball games was received like a calamity. It has now come to be regarded as an opportunity.

Cornell ties itself to its alumni with many ties that are deeper and stronger than even athletics. A reasonable amount of tact and delicacy in twanging these heart strings reveals a deep rooted fondness for certain of those who taught us when we were young, and an abiding satisfaction in Cornell's growth as well as in her beautiful surrounding. An alumnus will deny himself much and travel far to steep himself again in inspirational surroundings of this sort. His attachment for Cornell receives added adhesive power every time he exposes himself to them.

Ball games, reunion bands, attendance records, and all the other pleasant diversions offered by the reunion committee are mere details. Given old friends and a sentimental journey into the distant past, and details become interesting but inconsequential.

Cornellians as Authors

List of Alumni Who Have Reached Literary Fame
is Growing Rapidly

THE RECENT AWARD of two of the Pulitzer Prizes to authors who hold degrees from Cornell, calls to our attention the fact that the University has done its share in shaping contemporary American letters. It is particularly gratifying to review the long list of Cornellians who have been building up the creative literature of the country, because Cornell's reputation as an educational institution has not been due, up to the present, to its literary influence. The University has attained a reputation as a great technical center, as a group of fine professional schools; its importance as a cultural center, as a matrix of modern art and literature, is only now becoming apparent. The seed of gentle humanism that was planted by Andrew D. White, and cultivated so lovingly by men like Goldwin Smith and George Lincoln Burr '81, that was nurtured by tender hands like those of Martin Sampson, is in full flower today.

Two Cornellians stand in the very top rank of American litterateurs; they have won an unassailable place in modern letters. George Jean Nathan '04 and Hendrik Willem Van Loon '05 have become figures of world-wide importance. Nathan is the only American critic who enjoys a reputation outside of this country; he is the first American since James Huneker to inspire the respect and dread of European dramatists. Men like Molnar and Pirandello defer to the critical opinions of Nathan, and pursue his praise. When Nathan left Cornell, after enriching the columns of the *Widow* and the conversation of local bier-gartens, he sat at the feet of Huneker, imbibing much sound critical doctrine.

Nathan maintains that he is cynical only with regard to marriage, politics, and bad plays, but it is his very cynicism—searching, sneering, incisive—that has made him the *enfant terrible* of modern letters. Although he is becoming a bit too gray and paunchy for such a rôle, he remains still the despair of actors and managers. His deliberate insolence, his alarmingly naïve confessions of disgust, phrased in ponderous Teutonic euphemisms, his studied and dramatic exits from the theaters of ill-favored plays, have made him the most thoroughly dreaded critic in America. As the editor of *The Smart Set* and *The American Mercury* (which, with H. L. Mencken, he founded), and as the author of such noted books as *The New American Credo* and *The Testament of a Critic*, Nathan is one of our most important literary figures.

Like Nathan, Hendrik Van Loon is a cynic—but his technique is different. He gives us none of Nathan's polysyllabic blasts of devastation; his is a style all the more scorching for its simplicity. Van Loon strikes humble postures, and by his humility shames us into acknowledging the meretricious and spurious institutions in our social order. Van Loon is more than a "humanizer" of learning, in the contemporary sense; he is not a Will Durant, or a Bruce Barton, to transform the raw meat of learning into hamburger for the mentally toothless. The soundness of his scholarship is attested by the fact that Charles Beard invited him to contribute the chapters on the Middle Ages to the monumental *Western Civilization*. The versatility of his mind is demonstrated by his impeccable standing as an historian, an art critic, and a philosopher. Rym Berry, who resembles Van Loon in more points than mere girth, recalls that when the conversation grew tiresome, in their undergraduate days, Van Loon simply turned away from the group to play his violin. Nowadays, he plays the fiddle after reading what critics say of his books.

Van Loon lived in the most abject poverty while he was trying to peddle the manuscript of his *Ancient Man*, which was written on the stationery of the Modern History Department at Cornell (he lectured here in 1915-16, and engineers deserted their mech. lab. to listen to him). *Ancient Man* brought fame to Van Loon; *The Story of Mankind* brought him the Newbery Medal and a fine house in Westport, Connecticut. Since then he has produced such notable works as *The Story of the Bible*, *Tolerance*, and *R. v. R.*

A young man who seems well on the way to join Nathan and Van Loon in the front rank of Cornell's literary men is Henry F. Pringle '20. Pringle is a newspaper man, but he deserves a monument for having done what most newspapermen always talk about doing. He wrote a book. What is even more startling, he persuaded somebody to publish the book. Then the book was awarded the Pulitzer Prize; so Pringle will never be able to face his fellow-newspapermen. The success of his *Life of Theodore Roosevelt* may have made Pringle a renegade and an outcast among his fellow-craftsmen, but it establishes him as one of the most important claimants to the thrones recently vacated by Gamaliel Bradford and Lytton Strachey.

In the field of the novel, especially, have former Cornell students succeeded.

Perhaps the most important of these is Louis Bromfield '18, who came to Cornell from the Mid-West to learn how to tend the paternal acres. But agriculture could not hold him, and he deserted a fine course in animal husbandry to serve the conventional apprenticeship in the newspapers, and ultimately to write a series of novels which won him the Pulitzer Prize in 1926. *The Green Bay Tree*, *Early Autumn* (the Pulitzer Prize novel), *A Good Woman*, and *The Strange Case of Miss Annie Spragg* have earned Bromfield a secure position among American novelists.

When Pearl S. Buck, A.M. '25, left Cornell to teach in China, she took the first step in her journey toward literary fame. For in China she found such a wealth of material, such a vivid and picturesque background, that her first published novel earned her a Pulitzer Prize and countless publishers' offers. There is every reason to believe that *The Good Earth* is but the first of a series of truly distinguished books.

Other Cornell women have also succeeded as novelists. Elsie Singmaster '02 finds a great reading public for her stories about the quaint Dutch farmers down in Pennsylvania. Signe Toksvig '16, who married an eminent Irish author, is one of these. She is the wife of Francis K. Hackett, who wrote that superb life of Henry VIII. She has written several novels. Jessie Fauset '05, who wrote novels about negro life with a truly noble pride of race and an acute understanding of ethnic problems, has received great acclamation for *Gift of Laughter*, *There is Confusion*, and *The Chinaberry Tree*. Harriet Connor Brown captured the Atlantic Monthly Novel Prize with her book, *Grandma Brown's One Hundred Years*.

Austin Parker '14 wrote a novel about Cornell—although the University is not directly named. It is the sort of autobiographical novel that every literate graduate of a university expects to write some day. *The Hill* is higher than it really is, the Lake bluer, the beer stronger and the hero naughtier. In the field of short stories, however, Parker is working up. He has moments of true excellence, and these moments are becoming more frequent.

Cornell has produced a group of really fine short story writers. Every reader of *The Saturday Evening Post* knows the inimitable *Earthworm Tractor* stories of William Hazlett Upson '14. Upson came home from the War to work for a Mid-Western tractor company, and laughed so hard at himself that he created Alexander Botts, the indomitable super-salesman of tractors and farm machinery. Then there is Dana Burnet '11, who changed his mind about being a lawyer, and developed into one of the most prolific short-story writers in the country. His work is published regularly in many

important magazines. Some time ago he wrote a play, *Angel Food*, that was quite favorably received.

Kenneth L. Roberts '08 has turned away from the free-lance journalism and story-writing that first gained him a wide reputation, to become staff correspondent for *The Saturday Evening Post*. He has been to nearly every country of the world, revealing the less obvious things about foreigners and things foreign to his American readers.

Three of the country's best-known humorists are products of Cornell. Elwyn B. White '21 is the former Sun editor who now presides over *The New Yorker*. White has given the world a new kind of humorous publication, a magazine that stresses the subtle, the sophisticated, that effects by the stroke of a pen or a single word what the old-fashioned comic journal accomplished only at the expense of being tedious. White is also the co-author, with James Thurber, of the magnificently ludicrous *Is Sex Necessary?* And besides all this, he is a devilishly clever comic artist. And a lot of publishers are anxiously waiting for a novel that White is supposed to be writing.

Then there is Frank Sullivan '14, whose brilliant absurdities brightened the now-extinct *New York World* for years. Sullivan has also recorded the history of a great public character in his *Life and Times of Martha Hepplethwaite*.

A list of gifted humorists should include the name of Morris G. Bishop '13, who finds time while teaching at Cornell and helping to fill these columns, to contribute to many magazines. He is also the author of much serious verse, including a recent edition of the *Love Rimes of Petrarch*. And his *Gallery of Eccentrics* is an unusually clever and readable volume.

It seems strange that Cornell has not produced many well-known poets. Certainly much good verse has been produced by Cornellians—there just hasn't been enough of it by any one man. Thomas S. Jones, Jr., '04 is an exception. His volumes of sonnets, *Sonnets of the Saints* and *Sonnets of the Cross*, have been acclaimed by a limited circle of admirers. But how enthusiastically this small group lauds him! There are several critics who say that Jones is one of our greatest contemporary poets, that his fame lies in the future. His reputation in Europe has far outreached his fame in his own country.

There is a group of young writers coming up. Robert C. Washburn '22 is one of these. He has been vacillating between architecture and literature, but the success of his *Samson* and his recent work on *Lydia Pinkham* assures us that he will cleave to literature. Margaret Bourke White '27 who has made a tremendous reputation as a photographer, recently published a book called *Eyes on Russia* which makes such delightful

reading that we are led to predict that her success as a photographer will be equaled by her success as a writer. There are many of them, people who have written a single novel, or a single play—too many to name them all.

It all simply proves that Cornell is not the mere technical kindergarten it has sometimes been called; it not only produces our engineers, and lawyers, and architects, and husbandmen, but produces a great many brilliant writers, the people who are making a living literature for our time and the time to come.

COUNCIL PERSONNEL

AT JUNE MEETING

The following alumni were present at the annual meeting of the Cornellian Council:

Paul A. Schoellkopf '06, Niagara Falls; Robert T. Mickle '92, Philadelphia; Mary A. Potter '92, Cambridge; Caroline H. Swartout '92, New York; Robert E. Treman '09, Ithaca; Chester T. Reed '03, Worcester Mass.; Louis C. Boochever '12, Ithaca; Walter W. Burns '06, Washington; Dorothy Delaney '23, Ithaca; John S. Gay '01, Seneca Falls; George D. Crofts '01, Buffalo; Frank D. Russell '90, Ilion; William F. E. Gurley '77, Chicago; Charles Hamilton Lay '74, Oil City, Pa.; Sylvester N. Williams '72, Chicago; Mrs. L. C. Urquhart (Jane McKelway) '13, Ithaca; Charles L. Durham '99, Ithaca; Mrs. F. M. Coffin (Caroline Slater) '22, Ithaca; Mrs. S. B. Sailor (Sara Bailey) '09, Ithaca; Archie C. Burnett '90, Boston, Mass.; Harvey C. Couch '01, Odessa; Christopher W. Wilson '00, Brooklyn; Merritt C. Haviland '77, New York; Bancroft Gherardi '93, New York; E. T. Turner '83, Ithaca; Jervis Langdon '97, Elmira; Harold Flack '12, Ithaca; Mrs. Willard Behan (Bessie De Witt) '78, Cleveland; Mrs. E. M. Slocombe (Beatrice Gilson) '04, Lynchburg, Va.

The following at-large members were elected for a term of two years:

William F. Atkinson '95, George W. Bacon '92, Neal D. Becker '05, C. C. Chillingworth '90, Carl D. Fisher '00, W. H. Fries '10, Edward G. MacArthur '11, R. Verne Mitchell '07, Clarence Oddie '99, Edward L. Robertson '01, Paul A. Schoellkopf '06, William G. Strong '94, Frank G. Tallman '80, Robert E. Treman '09, Maxwell M. Upson '99, Conant Van Blarcom '06, Ezra B. Whitman '01.

NOTICE TO ALUMNI

REGARDING TRAINS

An important change in the schedule of the Lehigh Valley trains between New York and Chicago goes into effect next Sunday. The *Black Diamond* will leave New York at 11:05 A.M. Eastern Standard Time, reach Ithaca at 6:26 P.M., Buffalo at 9:15 P.M., and Chicago at 8 A.M. Trains No. 8 and No. 7 will be discontinued except between New York and Pittston. [The timetable on the inside front cover had already been printed when these changes were made.]

PROFESSOR EMERITUS JAMES EWING has been made director of the Memorial Hospital for the Treatment of Cancer and Allied Diseases.

Deans and Director Appointed

(Continued from page 421)

College of Agriculture, with supervision over all extension activities in agriculture and home economics. In 1928 he spent six months in England organizing and starting research work in agricultural economics at Dartington Hall. He was one of the organizers of the International Conference of Agricultural Economists.

During 1930 Dr. Ladd was engaged in part-time work for the U. S. Department of Agriculture, and in 1931 he was given leave of absence from Cornell to accept the position of deputy commissioner of the State Conservation Department at Albany. For the past three years Dr. Ladd has served as a member and secretary of Governor Roosevelt's Agricultural Advisory Commission.

Miss Flora Rose was co-director of the College of Home Economics with the late Martha Van Rensselaer '09. In her new capacity she will combine the duties formerly administered jointly by Miss Van Rensselaer and herself.

Miss Rose was born in Denver, Colo., where she received her elementary and high school education. She attended the Framingham Normal School in Massachusetts, and then taught for three years at the Agricultural College at Manhattan, Kansas, while she completed the requirements for graduation from that college.

Miss Rose studied for a year at Columbia, where she received her master's degree, and then took a position at Cornell as a lecturer in home economics. At that time women were not recognized on Cornell's Faculty; so the title "Lectureship" was invented. With Miss Van Rensselaer Miss Rose developed the work at Cornell until it was important enough to be called a department of home economics, and later it came to be the first College of Home Economics in the East and the second in the country. She and Miss Van Rensselaer were the first women professors at Cornell with voting privilege on the University Faculty.

In 1923 Miss Rose went to Belgium to make a study of the nutrition of Belgian

school children. Following that trip she studied for a year at Columbia. As a tribute to her work in Belgium, she received a decoration from the Belgium government.

DORMITORY IS MEMORIAL

TO ANNA BOTSFORD COMSTOCK

The new dormitory, now under construction at William Smith College for women at Geneva, has been named Comstock Hall, in memory of the late Anna Botsford Comstock '85, who died August 24, 1930.

Mrs. Comstock was a trustee of the College.

The cornerstone of the new building was laid June 11 and Dr. Murray Bartlett, president of Hobart and William Smith Colleges, said:

"This building is but one of a plan and, thanks to those who have dreamed the vision, will complete one of the most beautiful groups of buildings in the country. This achievement is due largely to the particular vision of two women who were not discouraged by failure of plans, but who, when they realized that a gymnasium which formed the general plan could not be built, made up their minds that they would have an addition suitable for a good investment to build here the unit of a dormitory and social hall. These two women are Dean Faye Huntington Klyver and Mrs. Anna Botsford Comstock, who from the beginning had a deep interest in the College. It is in her name that we, the trustees of the college, dedicate this building."

THE NEW buildings of the New York Hospital-Cornell University Medical Center, occupying three blocks from Sixty-eighth to Seventieth Street along the East River, New York, will open September 1. More than half of the 1,000 beds will be ready by that time. The present New York Hospital, the Lying-In Hospital, and the Manhattan Maternity and Dispensary will leave their present buildings August 1 to enter the new buildings. The Cornell Medical College will move at the end of the term.

OUTDOOR GRADUATION HELD

Provost Mann and the Former President Schurman Speak at Commencement

The sixty-fourth annual Commencement of the University was held June 20 in Schoellkopf Crescent. It was the first time in the history of the University that the Commencement exercises were held in Schoellkopf. Several thousand parents and visitors saw Provost Albert R. Mann '04, who presided in the absence of President Farrand, confer 1010 degrees. The Crescent contained probably the largest audience which has ever witnessed a Cornell commencement; there was none of the crowding and inconvenience which in past years have so unfortunately characterized the exercises in Bailey Hall. Even the notorious Ithaca weather smiled upon the graduates; cloudless skies and a cooling breeze coming across from the Newfield Hills made this important day in the lives of graduates and their parents one of the fairest they have ever seen in Ithaca.

The change in the locale of the commencement exercises made necessary a change in the itinerary of the academic procession. The long column formed in the Drill Hall, marched to Schoellkopf, and ranged itself as a serpentine avenue along which the assembled deans, professors, and trustees paraded. An impressive and majestic spectacle was afforded as the academic group, in its gaily-colored doctoral robes, proceeded gravely through the double ranks of the graduates.

After the invocation by the Rev. A. H. Boutwell, of the First Baptist Church of Ithaca, the Provost conferred degrees upon the graduates. In his valedictory address to the new degree-holders, the Provost called their attention to the troubled state of the times, and the especial responsibilities and cares that these conditions placed upon them. He deplored the general pessimism that has been engendered by the economic emergency; it is this pessimism, he said, which is effectively retarding the return of normalcy. The Provost especially decried the prevalence of political corruption, which places an added burden upon a public already worn with economic troubles. He charged the graduates of Cornell with the duty of overcoming the public apathy which makes such conditions possible; he emphasized the fact that the object of the University is to train "the whole man in all his nature," to make of him not merely a specialist in the field in which he is awarded a degree, but also a complete citizen, conscious of his civic duties.

A delightful surprise was afforded when former President Jacob Gould Schurman was introduced as a guest speaker. He expressed his profound grief over the absence of President Farrand,



DEANS BETTEN, HAGAN, AND ROSE

Courtesy Annuals

[A photograph of Dean Ladd was unobtainable on such short notice and will be published in the next issue]

and supplemented the remarks of Provost Mann on the necessity for facing economic adversity with courage. He added that his own European experiences had convinced him that an improvement in economic conditions could come only with a complete revolution in our attitude toward European affairs. "The supreme condition for ending the present terrible crisis which is dragging so many millions of people in all countries into the maelstrom of unemployment, and even starvation, is not to be found in any measures which America or any other single power may undertake, but in a cooperative constructive effort on a great international scale." Dr. Schurman expressed the belief that we shall not have prosperity, either in America or elsewhere, until peace and confidence are reestablished in the world.

It is notable that among the degrees granted at the Commencement exercises was one which has never before been conferred by the University. This is the degree of Bachelor of Science in Administrative Engineering; the course leading to this degree was inaugurated this year, and one student had already qualified to graduate in it. There were also two War Alumnus degrees conferred at this time.

ALPHA ZETA CAPTURES FRATERNITY AWARD

The annual '97 trophy, awarded each year by an anonymous alumnus of that class, goes this year to Alpha Zeta, which finished the interfraternity competition with 26 points.

Alpha Zeta won first place in cross country, second in soccer, softball, and volleyball, and third in four-oared rowing, the indoor relays, and speedball.

THE CLUBS

BOSTON WOMEN

The Club met for luncheon on May 21 at the home of its president, Mrs. Hervey W. Shimer (Florence F. Henry) '01. At the business meeting which followed officers were elected: president, Mrs. Ralph Jackson (Elizabeth M. Rhodes) '97; first vice-president, Mrs. Frederick C. Lieder (Margaret L. Bailey) '03; second vice-president, Mrs. Shimer; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. M. Gregory Dexter (Jennie A. Curtis) '24; fifth member of the executive board, Mrs. Leonard A. Marcussen (Barbara C. Crosby) '31.

Mrs. Thomas Dransfield (Mary F. Caldwell) '10 and Mrs. Marcussen were elected as delegates to the meeting at Ithaca in June of the Federation of Cornell Women's Clubs.

BUFFALO

The annual picnic of the Cornell and Dartmouth Alumni Clubs of Buffalo was held on June 4, at the Buffalo Canoe Club. The clubhouse and grounds are ideally located on the Canadian shore about twelve miles from Buffalo.

About 45 attended and entertainment included boating, swimming, tennis, horseshoe pitching, and the inevitable softball game between the two alumni groups. The Big Red team came out on top, 17 to 13.

An excellent dinner completed a day which was voted a success by all. Plans are already under way for a "bigger and better" party for next year.

CHICAGO

The Club elected the following officers at its meeting on June 2: President, Ross W. McKinstry '18; vice-president, Stewart A. Cushman '20; second vice-president, Huntley H. Gilbert '07; secretary, C. Longford Felske '24; treasurer, Henry H. Garrett '22; registrar, Millard F. Bingham, III, '27; governor, Richard F. Mattiessen '18.

The two retiring members of the Board of Governors are Orville G. Daily '20 and Edwin E. Sheridan '11. The past president, Leon C. Welch '06, automatically becomes a member of the Board of Governors.

1907 MEMORIAL SERVICE

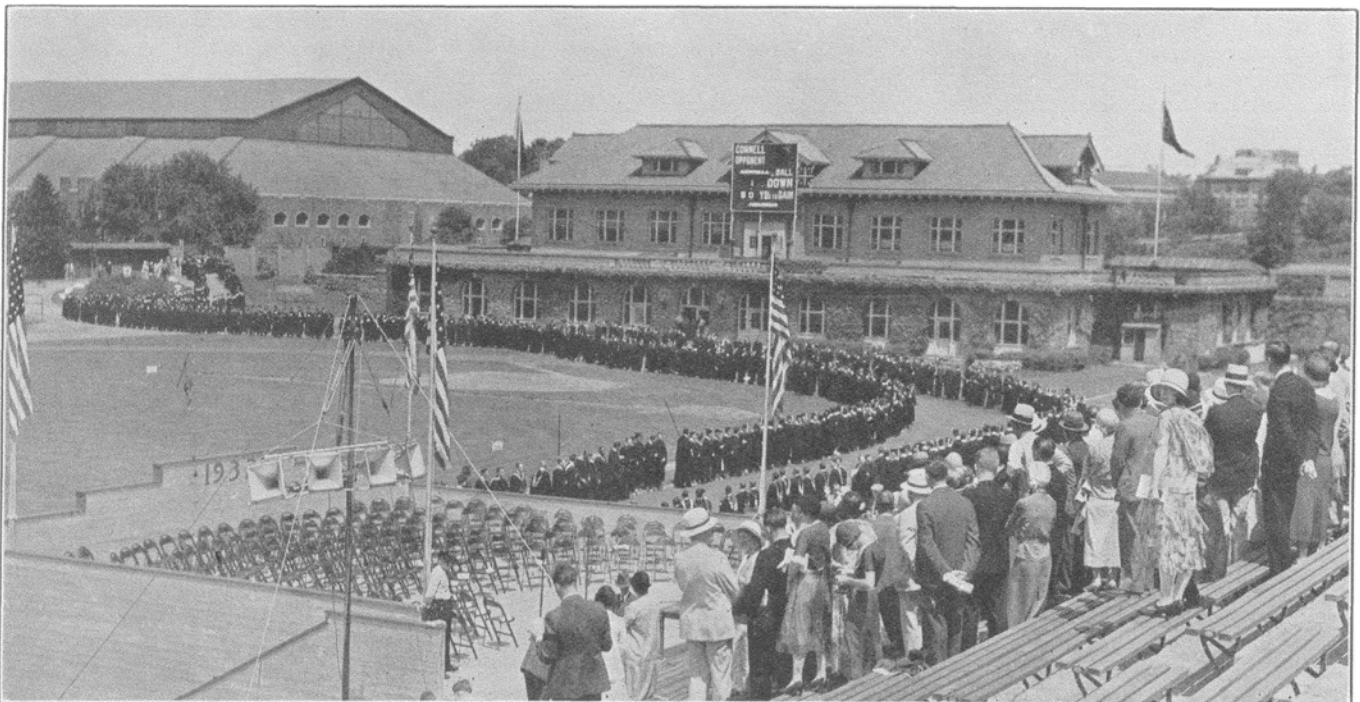
The Class of 1907 paused in the midst of reunion festivities on Friday to pay respects to its deceased members.

In a memorial service in Sage Chapel, the 25-year class mourned 117 classmates who have died since graduation. The memorial address was made by the Rev. George W. Roesch, a member of the class who is pastor of St. James Methodist Episcopal Church at Lynbrook. Professor Paul J. Weaver, head of the Music Department, was at the organ, and a solo was sung by another 1907 alumnus, Alfred P. Howes of Rutherford, N. J.

The class entered the University with 959 members, 670 of which were graduated.

PROFESSOR LANE COOPER gave the address at the 99th annual Commencement of Oberlin College on June 21, on "The Bridle of Art."

DR. G. CANBY ROBINSON, '03-4 Grad., was recently elected president of the Association of American Physicians.



THE COMMENCEMENT OF 1932 IN THE CRESCENT

Photo by Troy Studio

BOOKS

A BOOK OF VERSE

Santiago Poems and Other Verses: a Miscellany by Herbert Wickenheiser '25. Boston. The Stratford Co. 1932. 19 cm., pp. viii, 104. Price, \$2.

The poems in this volume represent the work of five years. They embrace a variety of subjects, and have been arranged under six heads: Santiago Poems; Poems of Anecdote and Character; Poems of Religious Expression; Poems of Nature; Love Lyrics and Incidents; Miscellaneous Poems.

They are compact in form, and some have real power. We think the author should refuse to be satisfied with rhymes like home:known, feet:deep, way:way, unverse:birth, gleaning:seeming. And we notice that the greater poets are pretty particular about sticking to their pattern. A young poet, too, would shun free verse; it will be time enough for that after he has disciplined himself by the use of more exacting forms.

NAPOLÉON'S MOTHER

Madame His Mother. A Play in Three Acts. By William Mahl '21. Privately Printed. 1932. 19.2 cm., pp. xii, 143.

The subject is of course the mother of Napoleon. The author gives us a well limned portrait of Letizia Buonaparte. To indicate the contrast between the French and the Italian atmosphere, he adopts the device of having her speak on French soil in a broken sort of dialect; on Italian soil in simple and fluent language.

The plot turns more or less over the conflict between Napoleon and his mother, who has a mind of her own, and who sometimes tries to help in ways of which her son does not approve. The scene of the first act is the old Louvre; of the second, Napoleon's dressing room in Compiègne; of the third, Napoleon's house on Elba. The story is well worked out. The author presents a consistent view of the various members of the Buonaparte family.

A HISTORICAL GUIDE

A Guide to Historical Literature. Edited by George M. Dutcher '97, Henry R. Shipman, Sidney B. Fay, Augustus H. Shearer, and William H. Allison. New York. Macmillan. 1931. 22.1 cm., pp. xxx, 1222.

In 1919 the American Historical Association voted to cooperate with the American Library Association in preparing a bibliographical manual of historical literature which should be either a new edition of the late President Charles K. Adam's *Manual of Historical Literature* (1882, 3d edition, 1889) or a new work. It was soon found that the latter would

be necessary. The first chairman of the committee in charge was Professor Dutcher, who served until 1928. It was Dutcher who worked out the essentials of the plan, and his critical work is found on many pages.

The plan for such a work is admirable. There are twenty-six topics, each designated by a letter of the alphabet and each edited by one, or in one or two instances two, persons.

An important feature is the large number of brief signed reviews; the list of reviewers and editors fills twenty pages. These reviews not only afford independent estimates of the works in question but usually refer to an extended review in *The American Historical Review* or some similar organ. The index of persons fills 122 pages. It would be hard to suggest any improvement in the plan; the work of the various contributors speaks for itself. The book will fill a need long felt.

BOOKS AND MAGAZINE ARTICLES

In *The Vassar Quarterly* for May Professor Violet Barbour '06 of Vassar reviews Clara Marburg, Sir William Temple: a Seventeenth Century Libertin.

In *The Journal of Physical Chemistry* for June Raymond P. Allen '20 describes "Experiments with a High-Temperature Ozonizer." Eugene R. Rushton, Ph.D. '31, writes on "The Pyrolysis of Metallic Arsenites." Irene H. Sanborn, Grad., presents "A Study of Glycine Anhydride." Professor Bancroft reviews P. H. Prausnitz and J. Reitschtoetter, *Elektrophorese, Elektroosmose, Elektrodialyse in Flussigkeiten*. Professor Melvin L. Nichols '18 reviews J. Samuel Guy and Augusta Skeen, *A Course in Quantitative Analysis*.

In the *Bulletin of the Association of American Colleges* for May Archie M. Palmer '18 writes on "Presidential Salaries."

In *The Saturday Evening Post* for May 28 Kenneth L. Roberts '08 has an article entitled "Dogs in a Big Way."

In *The Spinning Wheel* for May Dr. George L. Brodhead '90 writes on "Progress in Modern Surgery and Treatment of Special Cases."

In *The Cornell Countryman* for June Director Cornelius Betten '06 writes a message "To the Class of 1936." Karl Vogt, Grad., describes the experiences of "A German Exchange Student at Cornell." W. Gifford Hoag '31, under the title, "Digging Up the Past," brings to light the history of the Agricultural Association.

In *The Cornell Civil Engineer* for May-June Clarence M. Baker '08 writes on "Industrial Waste—Utilization vs. Treatment." There are obituaries of James H. Fuertes '83, Thomas F. Bowles '91, Charles H. Clark '92, and Henry W. Maynard '07. The annual C.E. directory is included, filling 33 pages.

In *The Sibley Journal of Engineering* for June Robert E. Conrath '30 writes on "Long Telephone Circuits." Clarence R. Kingston '27 discusses "Variable Voltage Drives." Provost Albert R. Mann '04 tells how "Cornell Faces Her Financial Problems." Theodore B. Booss '34 writes on "The Manufacture of Lead Storage Batteries for Automotive Starting, Lighting, and Ignition." Professor Charles O. Mackey '26 reviews Ernest M. Fernald '15, *Elements of Thermodynamics* (McGraw-Hill Book Company, \$3.50). Professor Burdette K. Northrop '18 reviews W. L. Everitt, *Communication Engineering*.

In *The Cornell Medical Alumni News* for May Dr. G. Canby Robinson, '03-4 Grad., writes on "The Significance of the Association of the Cornell University Medical College with the New York Hospital."

OBITUARIES

CHARLES FRANKLIN CLARK '77, an ophthalmologist in Columbus, Ohio, and professor of ophthalmology at the Starling Medical College, died on April 22, 1931. He was born in Zanesville, Ohio, in 1855. He took two years in the natural history course at Cornell and later graduated from the Jefferson Medical College. He was the author of many papers relating to his specialty, and was a member of the American Ophthalmology Society, of the American Board for Ophthalmic Examinations, and of the American College of Surgeons.

JAMES WARREN HOLCOMB '81, a retired attorney in Cleveland, died on February 6. He was born in Paris, Ohio, on February 14, 1857, the son of Chester and Julia Patterson Holcomb. He took three years in the optional course, was a member of Zeta Psi and the Glee Club, and was captain of the Tom Hughes Boat Club. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Katherine Merts Holcomb.

GEORGE BULLOCK '83, mayor of Centre Island, N. Y., chairman of the board of directors of the Erie Railway Company, and president of the International Burners' Corporation, died at his home, Yeadon, on May 29, after an illness of several weeks. He was born in Cincinnati. He took four years of mechanical engineering. Centre Island, composed mostly of the homes of wealthy New York business men, is the smallest incorporated village in New York. Mr. Bullock's winter home was in New York, and he had also a residence at Nassau in the Bahamas. He was an ardent yachtsman. His wife, Mrs. Janet Eckstein Bullock, a daughter, Mrs. Crawford Burton, and two grandchildren survive him.

BOYD EHLE '86, prominent engineer, died at his home in Snells Bush, N. Y., on

June 4. He was born in Palatine, N. Y., on April 18, 1866. He received the degree of C.E. At the time of his retirement in 1929 he was engineer of the Port Reillos water supply in Chile of the railway from Pogota, Columbia, to Maranquillo. He had previously been resident engineer for the water supply of Summit, N. J.; division engineer in charge of the Culebra cut of the Panama Canal; division engineer of the McCall Ferry Power Plant construction on the Susquehanna River, and of the Conewango hydro-electric plant and the Sage Harbor development on the same river. In June, 1896, he married Grace Cook, who survives him with two sons, Loris and Ralph V. Ehle.

FRANK SCULLER PORTER '00, died at his home in Chicago on June 16, after a long and serious illness. He was born in Delaware, Ohio, on March 20, 1876, the son of Edward L. and Estelle Randall Porter. He received the degree of LL.B. and was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon and Sphinx Head, and was manager and half back of the football team. He was at one time president of the Cornell Club of Chicago. Since 1915, when he retired as treasurer of the Otis Elevator Company because of ill health, he had been much interested in farming projects. After recovering his health he became much interested in the University Club of Chicago and for many years voluntarily acted as manager. He is survived by his wife, Marie Lefens Porter, who is a sister of Walter C. Lefens '05.

ELIZABETH HOYT CHURCH (MRS. OSWALD D.) INGALL '05 died on June 8 at Nantucket, Mass., after a long illness. She was born at Kingston, Pa., on May 26, 1881, the daughter of William F. and Ann Church. She received the degree of A.B. She was married in 1915 to Oswald D. Ingall '07. They had lived in Nantucket for fifteen years. Mrs. Ingall was active in local organizations there, as a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution, a trustee of the Monnohanit Club, and during the past few years as a supporter of the Girl Scout movement. Besides her husband she is survived by her mother, a son, William E. Ingall, a daughter, Florence E. Ingall, a sister, Mary Church, and three brothers, Charles Church, Kenneth Church, and Professor Frederick C. Church '09.

ROBERT MATISON KEENEY '07, president of the Pittsburgh Crucible Steel Company, vice-president and a director of the Crucible Steel Company of America, and a director of the Snyder Milling Company, died in Pittsburgh on June 5. He was born in Warsaw, N. Y., forty-eight years ago, the son of Fred B. and Elizabeth Montgomery Keeneey. He took two years of civil engineering. He was a member of Delta Upsilon. He was successively connected with the Illinois Steel Company, the New York State Steel Company, the Jones and Laughlin

Corporation, the Atlantic Steel Company, the Whittaker and Glaessner Steel Company, the Central Iron and Steel Company, and for the past ten years with the Pittsburgh Crucible Steel Company. His wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Hambling Keeneey, a son, John H. Keeneey, a daughter, Elizabeth Anne Keeneey, and two sisters, Mrs. William W. Dodge, the wife of William W. Dodge '15, and Miss Frieda Keeneey, survive him.

BRAINS FOR CORNELL STUDIES

Members of the family of Rosika Schwimmer, publicist and pacifist, have bequeathed their brains to the University's collection.

The bequest is expected to show, at some future date when the brains are made available, to what extent a mother transmits mental brightness to her children.

Mrs. Schwimmer's mother's brain was added to the collection some time ago.

When the family collection is complete, it will furnish an opportunity to trace the source of family traits in size, shape, and special configuration of the brains.

The Cornell collection of brains is now housed in a fireproof safe and vault. The safe was donated by Dr. Ramsay Spillman '14 of New York.

In recent studies by Dr. James W. Papez, curator of the collection, the following facts have been noted:

That one famous man's aversion to smoking was traced to a twisted brain artery which caused partial atrophy of the cerebral ends of the nerves of smell.

That another man's affliction, which consisted of talking about something different from what he was thinking, was caused by a tumorous growth dividing two areas of the brain.

That women's brains are as good as men's, that musical talent goes with fine development of certain areas in the sides of the brain, and that some other talents reveal at least part of their sources in measurable brain contours.

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THE ALUMNI

'74—Isaac B. Potter recently retired from service as legal adviser of the Nevada California Electric Corporation and Associated Companies, after twenty-two years of continuous service, and writes that he is now engaged in the sport of yacht sailing on the coast waters of Southern California. His address is 4359 Lemon Street, Riverside, Calif. He writes that he is hoping to attend his sixty-year reunion in 1934.

'87 ME—The Federal Light and Traction Company, of which Edwin N. Sanderson is president, have moved their offices from 52 William Street to 70 Pine Street, New York.

'88 PhB—John R. Mott, president of the International Missionary Council and of the World's Alliance of the Y.M.C.A., was recently quoted in a special cable to The New York Times from London as saying that he had come to favor resubmission of the prohibition question to the people of the United States, if some way could be found to keep the matter clear of partisan politics. The cable said that Dr. Mott still believed that the net results of the dry experiment have been good for the nation as a whole, but admitted that they have been "deplorable" in some sections. He gave two reasons for favoring resubmission. They were to give the generation which has come of age since the adoption of the 18th Amendment an opportunity to voice its view, and respect to "many good men" like John D. Rockefeller, Jr., who have changed their opinions on the issue. He cautioned against giving repeal advocates a "blank check" and insisted that as a prerequisite to resubmission there should be offered an alternative plan to insure against return of the saloon.

'94 PhD—Professor Thomas N. Carver of Harvard delivered the commencement address at Iowa Wesleyan College on June 6.

'94 ME; '03 ME—William Morrison, president of the Highland Body Manufacturing Company since 1912, on June 1 sold out his interest and retired. His address is 750 Ludlow Avenue, Cincinnati. James Morrison '03, secretary and treasurer of the Company since 1912, also sold out his business on June 1, but remains with the Company as president.

'98 BSA—The Michigan State College Record for May includes a portrait and sketch of Professor Dwight Sanderson, M.S.C. '97.

'98 ME—John H. Wynne, consulting engineer, has moved his office to 41-26 Thirty-seventh Street, Long Island City, N. Y. His home is in Englewood, N. J.

'99 BS, '01 PhD—Professor Margaret C. Ferguson has retired from the head-

ship of the department of botany at Wellesley. The Wellesley Magazine for June includes a portrait and appreciation of her by Sophia Chantal Hart. We quote a few sentences: In teaching botany to undergraduates, Dr. Ferguson's aim has been to make it a study of life problems and life adaptations so as to engender a sympathy and understanding of all that *lives*—the whole unfolding evolutionary plan. It is this larger conception held ever in view, above the details of the work, that is the lasting deposit left on the minds of her students—the significance and wonder and majesty of this world of law and living things. . . The second phase of Dr. Ferguson's contribution which impresses me is her passion for thoroughness, a passion which her students glimpse as their crowning experience of the scientific method. Delight in the integrity of work which is based on infinite patience and accuracy of observation is an empty phrase until, for each new generation, it is embodied in human personality. . . Dr. Ferguson is the only woman who has ever been elected or nominated president of the Botanical Society of America.

'00 LLB—William D. Cunningham, member of the law firm of Clark and Davis, with offices in the Northcourt Building in White Plains, N. Y., on June 8, received the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from Fordham.

'00 BSA, '01 MS—At the fifty-eighth commencement of Purdue on June 14 the honorary degree of Doctor of Science was conferred on Otto F. Hunziker. Hunziker was head of the dairy department at Purdue from 1905 till 1916, when he became manager and director of research for the Blue Valley Creamery Company. He is an authority in the field of dairy manufacture.

'03-4 Gr—The honorary degree of Doctor of Laws was conferred on Walter Rautenstrauch by the University of Missouri, at its ninetieth Commencement on June 8. He is president of the Splittorf-Bethlehem Electric Company.

'09 ME—Ellis J. Finch is service director of the World Wide Advertising Corporation, at 11 West Forty-second Street, New York. During the summer his mailing address will be Water Witch Club, Monmouth Hills, Highlands, N. J. His winter address is 17 East Ninety-sixth Street, New York.

'10 ME—Paul W. Thompson, for the past year chief engineer of power plants of the Detroit Edison Company, at 2000 Second Boulevard, Detroit, now lives at 1119 Devonshire Road, Grosse Pointe Park, Mich. He has a year-old son, Robert Wheeler.

'11, '13 AB, '13 LLB—Frank H. Crassweller is an attorney at 312 American Exchange Building, Duluth, Minn.

'12 AB, '29 PhD—Professor Mary E. Craig will spend July and August abroad.

Her address will be in care of Nichol and MacKenzie, Solicitors, Leven, Fife, Scotland. Her permanent address is Beaver College, Jenkintown, Pa.

'12 AB, '28 AM; '24 BS—A son was born on June 2 to Edwin A. Filmer '12 and Mrs. Filmer (Gertrude H. Jordan '24). They live at 69 Rush Avenue, Binghamton, N. Y.

'12 ME—Percy S. Lyon has just joined the new air-conditioning department of the General Electric Company, in the commercial engineering division, and will spend part of his time in Schenectady and part in New York. His mailing address is 3416 Warden Drive, Philadelphia.

'12 AB—Jane Louise Jones, dean of women at St. Lawrence University, was elected president of the New York State branch of the American Association of University Women, at its meeting held in Ithaca on May 27-28.

'13 ME—Wellesley C. Harrington has recently been appointed extension agricultural engineer at Massachusetts State College. His address is 5 Sunset Avenue, Amherst.

'14 LLB—Clifford B. Johnson has opened offices for the practice of law in the Carey Building, in Ithaca. He practiced law in Ithaca some time ago, and later was in the securities business.

'14—C. Edward Murray, Jr., since July, 1930, has been vice-president of the Crescent Insulated Wire and Cable Company in Trenton, N. J. He was formerly president of the Murray Rubber Company in Trenton. He lives at Willow Gate Farm, Princeton.

'16—Mrs. Mildred Sutton Wyman, the wife of Phillips Wyman '16, died recently. There are three children, Phillips, Jr., aged thirteen, Katharine, aged eleven, and Ruth, who is five. They have been making their home in Yonkers. Wyman's mailing address is 230 Park Avenue, New York.

'16; '17—Warren J. Frost and H. Kenneth Kikly '17 are in the general insurance business with offices in the Cutler Building in Rochester, N. Y., under the name of the Likly-Frost Agency, Inc. Frost lives at 375 Yarmouth Road.

'16-17 Sp—Mabel C. Little is manager of the tea room and pastry shop of the Lasalle and Koch Company in Toledo, Ohio. Her address is 2518 Monroe Street.

'18, '20 AB, '24 MD—Willis S. Knighton, who is a specialist in ophthalmology, is chief of the clinic at the New York Eye and Ear Infirmary. His address is 40 East Sixty-first Street, New York.

'19, '20 WA—Charles Baskerville, Jr., has just returned to his studio in Marrakech, Morocco, after a mule trip to paint the highest villages in the Atlas Mountains. He expects to remain abroad at least until fall. His mailing address is

The Artists' Guild, 420 Lexington Avenue, New York. He writes that William E. Kugeman, Jr., A.B. '22, has been appointed general manager of the American Radiator and Standard Plumbing Corporation for Austria, with headquarters in Vienna.

'22 BS—Lee I. Towsley is county club agent of Norfolk County, Mass. His address is Box 65, Walpole, Mass.

'22 BS—Harold A. Merrill in April was appointed city planner for the Federal Employment Stabilization Board, at the Department of Commerce Building, Washington. The functions of the Board relate primarily to the study of economic trends and the long range planning and financing of public works. Merrill's home is at 103 Rockland Road, Narberth, Pa. He was formerly assistant planning engineer for the Philadelphia Regional Planning Federation.

'22 ME—John L. Cass is a motion picture engineer. His address is 1016 North Sycamore Drive, Hollywood.

'22—Allen Carpe, the husband of Kathleen MacBain '22, a young scientist in charge of the University of Chicago's "cosmic ray" expedition up Mount McKinley in Alaska, lost his life on the mountain early in May. He was a graduate of Columbia.

'22-23 Gr—Mineo Hiragi is general manager of Degay and Company in Kobe, Japan, importers of machinery and firearms, and exporters of general merchandise. His address is 82 Sannomiyacho 1-Chome.

'23 BS, '24 MSA, '28 PhD—A daughter, Patricia Lois, was born on June 1 to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Miscall. Their home is in Rutherford, N. J.

'23, '24 BS—Isaac Cohen is an inspector of foods with the Department of Health in New York. He lives at 1379 Fifty-fourth Street, Brooklyn. He writes that Samuel H. Gooen, M.E. '23, is now practicing law at 9-15 Clinton Street, Newark, N. J. Also that Nathan Kliot, M.E. '24, was married in December, and is now living at 903 Empire Boulevard, Brooklyn.

'23 BS—Wesley H. Childs continues as an assistant chemist with the Beechnut Packing Company in Canajoharie, N. Y. His mailing address is P. O. Box 162, Palatine Bridge, N. Y.

'25 AB—Arthur M. Coon next year will be assistant professor of English at Miami University. His home address is 13 Hoyt Street, Buffalo. He writes that Alfred H. Knight, A.B. '29, was recently married, and lives in Buffalo, where he is assistant buyer for J. N. Adam's department store. Also that Coon saw recently Bertram F. (Pete) Huestis '25, A.B. '26, who was on his way back to Albany from a vacation in Greencastle, Ind.

'27—Mrs. Bernard Vigurs (Grace Eglington '27) lives at 364 Bard Avenue,

West Brighton, Staten Island, N. Y. She has a son, Peter.

'27 BS—Lois W. Faber is assistant general secretary of the Y.W.C.A. in St. Petersburg, Fla. Her address is 3045 Eighth Avenue, North St. Petersburg.

'27 BS; '29 DVM—Irwin G. Bircher '29 and Mrs. Bircher (Goldie Ferguson '27) live at 29 Meredith Street, Rochester, N. Y.

'27 AB—Lillian M. Gerard is teaching French in a high school in New York and living at 465 West Twenty-third Street.

'27 AB—Frances Hankinson lives at 122 Bement Avenue, Staten Island, N. Y. She is an information assistant in a library.

'27 AB—Grace W. Hanson is an interviewer in the employment bureau of the Gas and Electric Companies at 4 Irving Place, New York. She lives in Sea Cliff, N. Y.

'27 AB, '31 MD—A daughter, Jane Elizabeth, was born on May 31 to Dr. and Mrs. Francis L. Carroll.

'27 BS; '29 CE—John Hedberg '29 and Mrs. Hedberg (Ruth Crosby '27) live at 195 Park Boulevard, Palo Alto, Calif. He is instructing at Stanford and working for his Ph.D.

'27 AB—Ruth L. Hausner is physical education director of the Mount Pleasant, N. Y., High School. She lives at 3 Bedford Road, Schenectady.

'27—Mrs. Frederick Perfect (Margaret A. Heine '27) lives at 1831 Kensington Boulevard, Fort Wayne, Ind. Her husband is a graduate of Pennsylvania.

'27 AB—Anna F. Ketcham is teaching in the Cortland, N. Y., High School.

'27 BS—Olive A. Kilpatrick is a clothing teacher in Lowville, N. Y., and expects an A.M. from Columbia this summer.

'27—Mrs. William J. Karlen (Helen M. Knapp '27) is secretary to the assistant treasurer of the Century Company. She lives at 2131 Grand Avenue, New York.

'27 AB—Dorothy Kortjohn lives at 52 Clinton Place, New York. She is secretary and office manager for her father.

'27—Mrs. Earl Landfear (H. Victoria Lansing '27) lives at Hill Hurst, Watervliet, N. Y. Her husband is a graduate of R.P.I. They have a four-year-old daughter, Emily Jane.

'27 AB—Harriet E. Lee is a geology instructor at Wellesley. She received her A.M. at Clark in 1928.

'27, '28 BS—Katharine A. Beal is now Mrs. R. H. Dawson, and lives in Elyria, Ohio.

'27 BArch—Don C. Hershey is an architect in Rochester, N. Y., in association with C. Storrs Barrows. His wife was Gladys L. Hall of Ithaca. They have two sons, Robert Lincoln, aged

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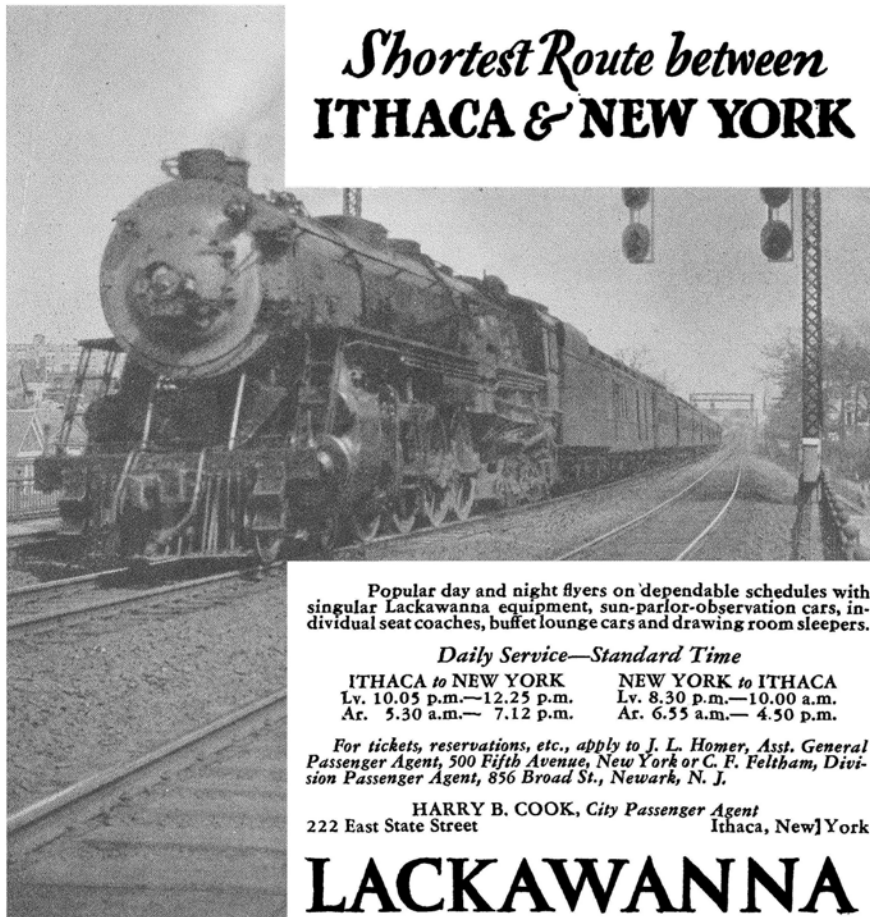
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LACKAWANNA

two, and Kenneth Hall, aged four months. Their address is 3 Penfield Road.

'28 AB—H. Stanley Krusen is an organizer of the Young Republicans of New Jersey and chairman of the Essex County unit. This is a group dedicated to clean government, better candidates, and Mr. Hoover. Krusen is a bond salesman. He lives at 19 South Maple Avenue, East Orange, N. J.

'28 AB—Emanuel Raices is ending his fourth year as a copy writer in the advertising department of Bloomingdale's department store in New York. He lives at 1838 Coney Island Avenue, Brooklyn.

'29 BChem, '31 MChem; '30 AB—A son, John Magruder, Jr., was born on June 10 to John M. Clark '29 and Mrs. Clark (Emily Blood '30). They live at 113 Heights Court, Ithaca. Clark is a graduate student in chemistry.

'29 AB, '33—Emerson A. Tschupp '29 was married on June 2 in Buffalo to Irma Cushman. He is a junior in the Law School. They are living at 204 North Cayuga Street.

'29 AB, '32 MD—Mr. and Mrs. Jerome B. Lustig of New York have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lillian to Robert E. Rothenberg '29.


'29 AB, '32 MD—Jane Ridgway, who has just graduated from the Medical College, will interne at the Mount Vernon, N. Y., Hospital.

'29, '32 EE—Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Oswell Sauls of Savannah, Ga., have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miriam, to Arthur C. Stallman '29, on June 6 in Savannah. Mr. and Mrs. Stallman are living in Ithaca.

'29 DVM—Lemuel W. Woodworth is a veterinary surgeon at the Miller Dog and Cat Hospital at 136 West Fifty-third Street, New York.

'30 CE—Gordon C. Gewecke, formerly with the Interborough Rapid Transit in New York, is now a detailer with Post and McCord of Radio City. He lives at 411 North Village Avenue, Rockville Centre, N. Y.

'30—Dr. and Mrs. Alquin Jay Davis of Farmingdale, N. Y., have announced the marriage of their daughter, Muriel Evelyn, to John McA. Sloan '30, on November, 26, 1930. The wedding was



CORNELL MEN

P. Antonelli . . . '19

G. W. Bacon . . . '92

G. H. Davis . . . '92

U. S. Nagler . . . '18

H. V. Oberg . . . '29

H. E. Roberts '18-'19

W. N. Rodger . . '27

Edgar A. Rogers '22

H. R. Sherman . . '22

W. M. White . . . '08

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not announced until Mrs. Sloan's graduation from Vassar last week.

'30 AB—Burdette E. Woodworth is teaching at the Windham-Ashland-Jewett Central School at Windham, N. Y., and is also baseball coach. He lives in East Jewett, N. Y.

'30 BS—Lawrence H. Levy is assistant manager of the Hotel Claridge in Memphis, Tenn.

'31, '32—Mr. and Mrs. Victor G. Buetell of Pelham Manor, N. Y., have announced the marriage on June 22 of their daughter, Mary Gladys, to Robert P. Liversidge '31.

'31 BS—G. Van McKay is now assistant manager of the New York office of the Hobart Manufacturing Company. He lives at 21 Sycamore Avenue, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

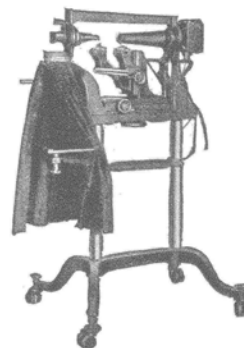
'31 PhD—Edna S. Winters this summer is teaching social psychology and social problems at the Stout Institute in Menomonie, Wisc. Her home address is 58 Villa Avenue, Buffalo.

'31 MA—A son was born on June 3 to Mr. and Mrs. John C. Harlan. They live in Raleigh, N. C.

'29-32 Gr—John Ratsek '32 was married on June 11 in Buffalo to Ethel Nichols, the daughter of Mrs. J. E. Nichols of Ithaca. They are living in Ithaca. Ratsek is continuing his graduate work.

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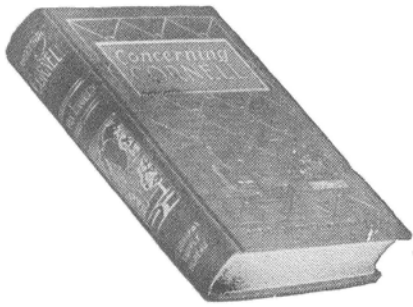
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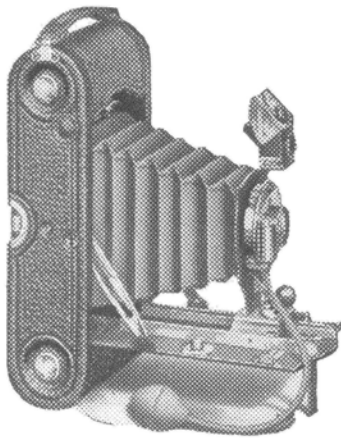
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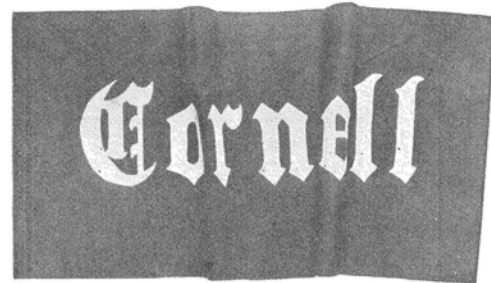
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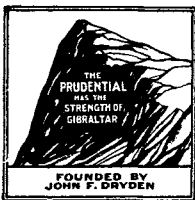
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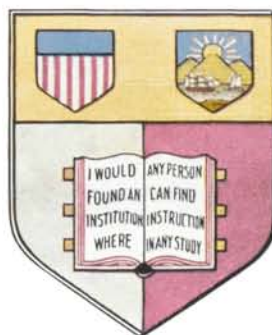


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The Stories of the Reunions

From '73 to '21, the Classes Report a Fine Weekend of Varied Activities

[Herewith are the stories of the 1932 Reunions, sent in by members of the various classes. Some of the classes failed to send in stories up to this time. The Alumni News will be glad to publish these in the August issue if copy is received by the tenth of that month.]

1873

The ever present and ever ready class of '73 came to the Campus in their accustomed enthusiastic manner this year, and ever accelerated numbers. Their custom of inviting members of families of those who have passed always brings to the banquets and activities of their reunions a delightful companionship and new features and memories of the "Golden olden glory of the days gone by."

This year was memorable through the presentation of three sets of albums and pictures of the 99 (some say 100) graduate members of the class, and scores of non-graduates, who sat before Beardsley's camera. Also there was the marvelous compilation by "Chummie" Levings of the doings by and to '73 from 1869 to 1873. This book, which is nearly complete, but receiving yearly valuable additions to its hundreds of pages, contains rosters of names, photos of the early and late appearance of the University grounds and buildings, treasures from the pens of professors and students, priceless criticisms foretelling the disasters which were sure to befall such an iconoclastic proceeding as founding an institution along such absurd lines as "Where any person may find instruction in any study."

There is the scathing editorial of a nearby college about the "mushroom" university that was soon to collapse. There are prophesies of ill from various sources, sarcasm, superior wisdom of critics, all of which is glorious reading in the light of today. The pranks of the four year period, the fights between classes which would delight the Hibernian heart, the mock programs donated to class meetings by rival classmen, all these and more will be found in this book, deposited among the archives of the University.

The fact that nearly 300 of this class have obeyed the inevitable summons and have received the welcoming "Well done" does not depress the remnant at these annual meetings, but recalls beautiful memories that will never fade.

Next year will mark the 60th anniversary of the class, and many who have not usually attended the yearly reunions, have written that they will *not* miss the great 60th anniversary. W. H. F.

1877

Five members of the class of '77 attended the Alumni Reunions: Henry W.

Foster, and Mrs. Foster, South Orange, New Jersey; Simon H. Gage, secretary, Ithaca; William F. E. Gurley, and Mrs. Gurley, Chicago, Illinois; Merritt E. Haviland, president, New York City; and Amos B. McNairy, Cleveland, Ohio.

Among the most enjoyable features of this reunion were the meetings in the dining room at Sage, and especially the banquet of the classes, '69 to '78, at Willard Straight Hall, as guests of Mynderse Van Cleef '74, and his daughter, Miss Eugenia. S. H. G.

1892

Sixty-eight members of the class of 1892 returned to celebrate the fortieth anniversary of their graduation. Many were accompanied by their wives and other members of their families.

With the graduation of the class of 1892 came a change in presidents at Cornell. The class received their diplomas from President Adams and immediately thereafter President Schurman assumed the duties of the office. Dr. Schurman, beloved by the class as its Professor of Philosophy, accepted its urgent invitation to attend the reunion and heartily joined in the exercises.

The class headquarters were in Prudence Risley Hall which furnished an ideal setting for the renewal of class friendships.

In a body the class attended the University luncheons in the Drill Hall, on Saturday being led by the cast of the reunion play in full costume and a portion of the University band. On Saturday afternoon the class, with its guests, attended a reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Bostwick where a most entertaining feature was the singing on the lawn of the class quartette, composed of Billy Smith, Nelson Macy, Arthur Baldwin and Billy Starkweather. In the evening the class dinner in Balch Hall was attended by 120. President Elliott presided and there were short talks by Professor George Lincoln Burr and members of the class. Mrs. Farrand graciously expressed the sorrow of President Farrand over his inability to be present and the class unanimously sent to President Farrand a telegram expressing its sympathy and best wishes.

After dinner the party adjourned to the recreation room in Balch Hall where, with Clyde Duniway as toastmaster and Nelson Macy as [Continued on page 437

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Lv. New York (Pennsylvania Station).....	11.05 A.M.	11.45 P.M.
Lv. New York (Hudson Terminal).....	11.00 A.M.	11.30 P.M.
Lv. Newark (Park Place-P.R.R.).....	11.00 A.M.	11.45 P.M.
Lv. Newark (Eliz. & Meeker Aves.).....	11.34 A.M.	
Lv. Philadelphia (Reading Ter'l, Rdg. Co.).....	11.20 A.M.	12.01 A.M.
Lv. Philadelphia (N. Broad St., Rdg. Co.).....	11.26 A.M.	12.08 A.M.
Ar. Ithaca.....	6.26 P.M.	7.30 A.M.

RETURNING
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	<i>The Black Diamond</i>	<i>Train No. 4</i>
Lv. Ithaca.....	12.49 P.M.	11.08 P.M.
Ar. Philadelphia (N. Broad St., Rdg. Co.).....	7.33 P.M.	6.17 A.M.
Ar. Philadelphia (Reading Ter'l, Rdg. Co.).....	7.41 P.M.	6.25 A.M.
Ar. Newark (Eliz. & Meeker Aves.).....	7.43 P.M.	6.48 A.M.
Ar. Newark (Park Place-P.R.R.).....	8.00 P.M.	7.10 A.M.
Ar. New York (Hudson Terminal).....	8.11 P.M.	7.22 A.M.
Ar. New York (Pennsylvania Station).....	8.10 P.M.	7.20 A.M.

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