

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

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Named State Leader

Dr. Ruby Green Smith Appointed Chief of Home Demonstration Agents By Trustees

Dr. Ruby Green Smith, Ph.D. '14, has been appointed New York State leader of home demonstration agents. The appointment was made by the Trustees to fill the vacancy caused by the death in May of Martha Van Rensselaer '09.

Dr. Smith, wife of Emeritus Professor Albert W. Smith '78, was formerly associate State leader. She began her professional career at Leland Stanford University, from which she was graduated in 1902. She taught at Stanford until 1905, coming to Ithaca as assistant State leader of home demonstration agents. She became associate leader in 1921.

She received her Ph.D. degree from Cornell in 1914. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, and Kappa Alpha Theta.

During the World War, she was in charge of the city organization for women for food conservation with the United States Department of Agriculture, from 1917 to 1918. In 1919, she was deputy State food commissioner for New York State.

Dr. Smith has been active in rural and national societies, including the Farm and Home Bureaus, the Dairymen's League, the Grange League Federation Exchange, the State committee of twenty-one on rural schools, the American Home Economics Association, the Playground and Recreation Association of America, and the Parent-Teachers Association.

She is the co-author of the first constitution of the Farm and Home Bureau Associations and is the author of the Home Bureau Creed of which 300,000 copies have been distributed.

Dr. Smith is the mother of Alpheus W. Smith '19, professor of English at Northwestern University; Mrs. Harold Reynolds (Dorothy Smith '21-22 Grad.), and Mrs. Robert P. Ludlum (Ruth A. Smith '28).

CONDUCTS FISH SURVEY

Dr. Paul R. Needham '24 is conducting a government survey of fish conditions in California this summer. The object of the survey is the restoration of original game conditions in the State's streams. Dr. Needham is associated with the United States Bureau of Fisheries.

PRESIDENT FARRAND

HAS RECOVERED

President Farrand is convalescing rapidly from the illness which recently forced him to spend several weeks in a New York hospital, and required him to undergo a series of operations. The President left the hospital early last week, and after a short time spent in Ithaca, left for a stay in a region more propitious to his rapid recovery.

The President's malady developed from a sinus infection, and was complicated by disturbance of his eyesight. Both difficulties have yielded to treatment, and the attending physicians report that the patient is in fine physical condition.

Provost Mann, who visited President Farrand in the hospital, feels justified in announcing that the head of the University will be back at his desk before the end of the summer, prepared to discharge his customary functions. The Provost expressed the opinion that the President's amazingly rapid recovery from so serious an illness was stimulated by his natural optimism and his intense desire to return to work.

GAME INCREASE OBJECT

OF CORNELL EXPERIMENTS

Experiments to increase the game population of New York State are being undertaken by the University in cooperation with the State conservation department.

These experiments include: determination of the value of artificial incubation of pheasant, grouse, and quail eggs; determination of the best feed for artificially-reared pheasants, grouse, and quail; determination of the proper feeding for deer; development of a satisfactory method of producing fly larvae for feeding grouse, and an examination of bird and animal disease conditions.

Members of the Faculty assisting in these experiments include Dr. Alexis Romanoff '25, research instructor in poultry husbandry; Dr. Leo C. Norris, research assistant professor of poultry husbandry; Professor Leonard A. Maynard, Ph.D. '15, of the Department of Animal Husbandry, and Professor James G. Needham, Ph.D. '98, of the Department of Entomology.

IN SCIENCE for June 17 Walter B. Cannon, *The Wisdom of the Body* is reviewed by Professor Graham Lusk.

Summer Session Opens

Registration Exceeds 2,000—Congress of Genetics to Be Held at Cornell Late in Summer

The forty-first summer session opened July 11, with a registration estimated at more than 2,000. The session Faculty includes 212 members, thirty-two of whom are from institutions other than Cornell.

The regular summer session includes courses in the Colleges of Arts and Sciences, Architecture, and Engineering, with separate schools in law, biology, agriculture, and home economics. The Graduate School of Education is also offering a number of courses of value to teachers and school superintendents.

The summer term in the Law School began June 21 and will continue until July 20. The other sessions are scheduled for six weeks, ending August 20.

Members of the teaching staff this year will remain in Ithaca to attend the International Congress of Genetics August 24 to 31. Scientists from all parts of the world are expected to attend.

The officers of the summer session are Dr. Riverda H. Jordan, professor of education, chairman; Professor Benton S. Monroe '96, secretary; Dr. Eugene F. Bradford, registrar, and Miss R. Louise Fitch, dean of women. Professor Rolland M. Stewart of the Department of Rural Education is director of the summer schools in the New York State colleges.

BUILDING NAMED

The new home of the College of Home Economics, the cornerstone of which was recently laid, will be named for the late Martha Van Rensselaer '09, at one time co-director of the college.

Flora Rose, '07-08 Grad., newly-appointed director of the college, announced the choice of the name at a meeting June 27 of the Tompkins County Home Bureau executive alumnae.

PROFESSORS RECEIVE DEGREES

Frederick Clarke Prescott, professor of English in the College of Arts and Sciences, received the honorary degree of doctor of humane letters from the University of Vermont on June 20.

Professor Carl L. Becker of the Department of History received an honorary degree of Doctor of Letters from Yale University on June 22.

ATHLETICS

MANGAN WINS MILE

With Mangan, miler, winning his specialty, the track team finished in a tie with Pennsylvania for sixth place in the I.C.A.A.A. track and field championships at Berkeley, Cal., July 1 and 2. Cornell scored eleven points in four events.

Mangan scored one of the outstanding victories of the games, winning over Hallowell of Harvard by inches in a homestretch sprint. The sophomore miler was well back in the pack in the first quarter-mile, moved up to fifth place at the half-mile mark, and gained the lead in the final few yards by a terrific sprint. His time was 4:14.8.

Mangan's times for the quarters were 1:01; 2:08.5; 3:14.

The University of Southern California won the title by piling up 62¾ points. Other point scores:

Stanford 33, Yale 24½, Harvard and California 12 each, Cornell and Pennsylvania 11 each, New York University and Princeton 9 each, Columbia 6½, Colgate 6, Dartmouth 5½, Fordham and Michigan 5 each, Manhattan 4, Holy Cross 3, University of the City of Los Angeles 1½, West Virginia, Georgetown, Colby, and Boston College 1 each, and Williams ¼.

Two track records were broken. Carr of Pennsylvania, defeating the favorite, Eastman of Stanford, in the 440-yard dash, sped the distance in 0:47, clipping 4-10 of a second from the mark set by Meredith of Pennsylvania and Williams of Southern California.

Eastman returned to capture the half-mile run in 1:51.9, bettering the former record of 1:52.2 set by Edwards of New York University.

Cornell's other points were scored by Hardy with a third in the 100-yard dash, Martin with a fourth in the two-mile run, and Captain Schoenfeld with a fifth in the shot put. Hardy, in winning his semi-final heat in the century, was clocked in 0:09.7 and defeated Kiesel of California. In the final, he finished third behind Wykoff of Southern California, the winner, and Kiesel. The winner's time was 0:09.9.

Martin, placing fourth in the two-mile test, finished 10 yards behind Dean of Pennsylvania in third place. Martin was third going into the stretch, but tired rapidly, Dean passing him. The race was won by McCluskey of Fordham, with Bonthron of Princeton second.

Captain Schoenfeld tossed the 16-pound shot 48 feet 9¾ inches for fifth place. Gray of Stanford won the event with a toss of 51 feet 11½ inches.

Mangan also entered the half-mile run finished fourth in the third heat and failed to reach the final.

Rosenthal, Cornell's entry in the 220-yard dash, was eliminated in the fourth heat, finishing fourth.

Kane of Cornell won his heat in the 440-yard dash trials in 0:48.2, but was withdrawn from the later trials. An injury to his leg caused the withdrawal.

The summaries:

TRACK

100-Yard Dash—Won by Wykoff, Southern California; Kiesel, California, second; Hardy, Cornell, third; Ball, Southern California, fourth; Frazer, West Virginia, fifth. Time, 0:09.9.

220-Yard Dash—Won by Kiesel, California; Wykoff, Southern California, second; Lacey, Colgate, third; Hand, Princeton, fourth; Jones, Pennsylvania, fifth. Time, 0:21.3.

440-Yard Run—Won by Carr, Pennsylvania; Eastman, Stanford, second; Warner, Yale, third; Ablowich, Southern California, fourth; Russell, Michigan, fifth. Time 0:47. (I. C. A. A. A. record; also betters present recognized world mark of 0:47.4, held by Meredith, of Pennsylvania, and Williams, of Southern California).

880-Yard Run—Won by Eastman, Stanford; Turner, Michigan, second; Dawson, Princeton, third; McGeagh, Southern California, fourth; Kelly, Georgetown, fifth. Time, 1:51.9 (breaks intercollegiate record of 1:52.2 made by Edwards, New York University, June 1, 1929).

One-Mile Run—Won by Mangan, Cornell; Hallowell, Harvard, second; Crowley, Manhattan, third; Coan, Pennsylvania, fourth; Nordell, N.Y.U., fifth. Time, 4:14.8.

Two-Mile Run—Won by McCluskey, Fordham; Bonthron, Princeton, second; Dean, Pennsylvania, third; Martin, Cornell, fourth; Ryan, Manhattan, fifth. Time, 9:22.2.

120-Yard High Hurdles—Won by Record, Harvard; Stokes, Southern California, second; Lockwood, Yale, third; Reidell, Columbia, fourth; Welsh, Southern California, fifth. Time, 0:15.

220-Yard Low Hurdles—Won by Fates, Yale; Payne, Southern California, second; Record, Harvard, third; Carls, Southern California, fourth; Meier, Stanford, fifth. Time, 0:23.8.

FIELD

Running High Jump—Tie between O'Connor, Columbia, and Van Osdel, Southern California, 6 feet 4 inches; Stewart, Southern California, and McNaughton, Southern California, tied for third, 6 feet 2 inches; Lindstrom,

Dartmouth; Woodbury, Dartmouth; Uner, Williams, and Brannan, Southern California, tied for fifth, 6 feet.

Discus Throw—Won by Jones, Stanford, 160 feet 9 inches; Laborde, Stanford, 159 feet, second; Hall, Southern California, 154 feet 4½ inches, third; Crowley, Yale, 150 feet 6¼ inches, fourth; Couhig, Boston, 147 feet 9 inches, fifth.

Javelin Throw—Won by Metcalf, Dartmouth, 220 feet 10¼ inches; Williamson, Southern California, 204 feet 8½ inches, second; Wertz, Colgate, 199 feet 5 inches, third; Miles, California, 195 feet 7¾ inches, fourth; Waterbury, California, 195 feet 6¾ inches, fifth.

Broad Jump—Won by Barber, Southern California, 24 feet 1¾ inches; Johnson, Southern California 23 feet 3¾ inches, second; McNally, Holy Cross, 23 feet 3 inches, third; McFadden, Southern California, 23 feet ¾ inch, fourth; Paul, Southern California, 22 feet 10¾ inches, fifth.

Hammer Throw—Won by Zaremba, N.Y.U., 170 feet 6¾ inches; Malin, Yale, 164 feet 7¾ inches, second; Reznick, N.Y.U., 161 feet 5¾ inches, third; Converse, Yale, 159 feet ¾ inch, fourth; Perkins, Colby, 158 feet 10¼ inches, fifth.

Pole Vault—Tie for first among Graber, Southern California; Miller, Stanford, and Thompson, Yale, 13 feet 10 inches; tie for fourth between Jefferson, U.C.L.A., and Pierce, Yale, 13 feet 6 inches.

Shot Put—Won by Gray, Stanford, 51 feet 11¼ inches; Harper, U.S.C., 49 feet 9½ inches, second; Lyman, Stanford, 49 feet 8½ inches, third; Laborde, Stanford 49 feet 6 inches, fourth; Schoenfeld, Cornell, 48 feet 9¾ inches, fifth.

MOTORBOAT RACER FOURTH

Warren G. Harris '35, Millbury, Mass., won fourth place in the annual intercollegiate outboard motorboat regatta on Skaneateles Lake June 24 and 25. Harris scored 2,178 points.

Harris won the Class A intercollegiate race over a three-mile course, gaining 1,124 points. He placed second to Firestone of Princeton in the Class B race, scoring 1,085 points to 1,161 for the Princeton racer.

NICHOLAS BAWLF IS

NAMED OLYMPIC COACH

Nicholas Bawlf, coach of the soccer, hockey, and lacrosse teams since 1920, has been appointed coach of the track and field squad of the Canadian Olympic team. Coach Bawlf took charge of the athletes July 11 at Hamilton, Ontario.

The Cornell coach is regarded as one of Canada's outstanding athletic stars. He graduated from Ottawa College in 1909 where he was a star in football. He won four letters—in football, hockey, track, and baseball.

Going into professional hockey, Bawlf was a member of the world-champion Ottawa six, the Montreal Wanderers, the Canadiens, and the Toronto team. He played with and coached the Western Canada champions in 1912.

Coach Bawlf served overseas in the World War for four years. In 1920 he came to Cornell to take charge of the soccer, hockey, and lacrosse squads. These sports have flourished under his régime.



NICHOLAS BAWLF

Reunion Stories

(Continued from page 433)

chief chorister, it enjoyed two hours of talks and songs scattered through an interesting play written by William Chauncy Langdon. Dr. Schurman and Provost Mann represented the University during our forty years of alumni life and their presence, cordial cooperation and earnest words were highly appreciated. The cast of the play, entitled "Interruptions," was as follows:

THE INTERRUPTERS AND THE INTERRUPTED ON THE FLOOR

- The President of the Class . . . John Lovejoy Elliott
- Ex-President . . . Jacob Gould Schurman
- The Provost . . . Albert R. Mann
- The Toastmaster . . . Clyde Augustus Duniway
- The Orator . . . The Hon. Randall LeBoeuf
- Other Orators . . . Possible and Impossible
- The Secretary of the Class . . . Charles D. Bostwick
- The Class Beau Brummel . . . Lenard B. Keiffer
- The Cheer Leader . . . George W. Bacon
- The Chorister . . . Nelson Macy
- Famous Sinners of the Class of '92 . . .

ON THE STAGE

- Uncle Sam of the U. S. A., A. J. Baldwin
- The Hon. The Congress, Elmer E. Studley (address Washington, D. C.)

- Capital . . . L. C. Root
- Labor . . . B. Houghton
- The Gangster . . . P. F. McAllister
- The World—L. N. Nichols, incollaborately attended by
- Johnnie Bull . . . C. H. Werner
- Frenchy Frog . . . W. D. Young
- Heinie Deutsch . . . W. G. Atwood
- Giovanni Wop . . . F. J. Platt
- Ivan Russky . . . G. J. Steinacher
- Hashimura Kioto . . . D. L. Holbrook

With perfect weather and beautiful surroundings it is difficult to imagine how a more pleasant reunion could be had. The class parted with memories of renewed friendships and with increased loyalty and love for Cornell. C. D. B.

1900, 1901, 1902

The classes which brought Cornell University safely through the turn of the century, '00, '01, and '02, had McFaddin Hall to themselves through the reunion period. There they had an informal but jolly good time on Friday and Saturday and much of Sunday. All three classes had good delegations on hand at one time or another, some coming in only for a day, and the tables assigned to these classes at the luncheons in the Drill Hall were crowded on both Friday and Saturday.

The only prearranged feature of the schedule was the '01 class dinner, held on Friday evening at the Republic Inn at

Freeville. The class had intended to have a big affair at its thirtieth anniversary last year, but had postponed it in order to comply with the Dix Plan, and the Freeville dinner this year took its place. Twenty-eight members of the class, with two visitors from '02, journeyed out to the inn by bus or private car and spent the evening in an old-fashioned party which proved a splendid success.

Chairman Richard H. Johnston acted as toastmaster and called on each member of the party for a brief speech, telling what he had been doing since he left the University. A letter from the class president, Supreme Court Justice "Jim" O'Malley, explaining that official duties kept him home and conveying his greetings to his classmates, was a feature of the proceedings. And then came the singing, with Edwin A. Glenn at the piano, and with everybody joining in every song which could be recalled from the days of 1901. It was a song session such as many in the party had not experienced in thirty-one years.

Back in McFaddin Hall the members of the dinner party, and the others who had gathered, made the welkin ring with the class yells. They gave:

Fin de siècle, siècle, siècle,
 Fin de siècle we yell.
 Nineteen Hundred, Nineteen Hundred,
 Nineteen Hundred, Cornell!



THE CLASS OF 1892 IN FULL REGALIA

Photo by Troy Studio

And then:

M-D-C-C-C-One,
Cornell I Yell, Nineteen One.

And finally:

Ric, rac, ric, rac, roo.
Cornell I Yell, Nineteen Two.

The few bewildered undergraduates who were still in the dormitory listened in amazement and learned a lot about American college life in the olden days. They don't have class yells in these degenerate times. And the following evening their education was continued along the same line.

The class of '99 sponsored a picnic supper at the country estate of C. V. P. (Tar) Young '99. The gathering of about 115 was blessed with glorious weather, and in spite of 35 or 40 reunioners who accepted at the last moment, all of those present seemed miraculously to have an abundance of the very satisfactory food, which was spread in a sunken garden of Tar's estate, with a vista across the valley of the Library tower. Various games were enjoyed during the afternoon, the chief feature of which was a game of soft ball, bringing back into pristine activity such experts of the olden days as Joe Bole, Tar Young, etc., etc., with a lot of second generation prospects for Cornell baseball.

Members of the non-reunion classes, from '93 through '02, were included in the party. "Pop" Lueder and Mrs. Lueder, whose daughter is a graduate of the University, were so impressed with the affair that they have invited the class to a picnic on their farm at Jacksonville next June. It is a few miles from the Campus, with concrete roads all the way. A committee will probably be organized in time to prepare for a thirty-first anniversary party. R. W.

THE TWENTY-FIVE-YEAR CLASS

The twenty-five-year reunion of '07 was apparently entered into most enthusiastically by about seventy members of the class, who put on the uniform of white flannel coats with red cuffs and pockets and red and white baker's hats.

A very impressive memorial service in Sage Chapel started the official program Friday noon. Approximately 120 members had died since the matriculation of 920 in 1903. George W. Roesch '07, Methodist clergyman, officiated. Fritz (A.P.) Howes '07 sang "Thy Will Be Done" as a solo, a song in which he had carried the lead of the Chapel quartette as an undergraduate. Professor Paul J. Weaver was organist.

A tour of the Campus followed the Drill Hall luncheon on Friday. Points of interest in class history were revisited. Myron Taylor Hall was examined in detail, and a delegate, selected by lot, went up eight flights to inspect the '07 room in the War Memorial, leaving the class as a whole to see a room on the ground floor. After seeing Renwick

(now Stewart) Park and Percy Field, the tourists were deposited at their several colleges for the Faculty receptions, an idea originally suggested by the '07 committee.

A dinner at the Johnny Parson Club went into a heated debate on class politics, in which the speakers paid to toastmaster George Lewis fifty cents for the privilege of speaking two minutes, aggregating fifteen dollars toward the common expense. A visit to the senior singing gave the management a moment to clear up, and the class returned to be hosts to those members of the Faculty who had been teachers during undergraduate days. This diminishing list was supplemented by a few townspeople and those more recent additions to the Faculty who go out to speak at alumni club meetings.

Saturday afforded another perfect day and an opportunity for further constructive substitution for the usual baseball game. The general reunion functions were of course attended, luncheon was disposed of in the Drill Hall, the class picture was taken, and the class set out for a tour of the nearby Finger Lakes Region. Rogues' Harbor, Buttermilk Falls, Enfield Gorge, and Taughannock Falls were visited, with detours for certain favorite views of the lake and the town, and with stops for the trip through Enfield and for some very soft ball at Taughannock camping site. From Taughannock the tour took the class to Glenwood Hotel for dinner.

With Tubby Sailor as toastmaster, a very brief program included stunts by Tom Laurie, songs by Rod Stull and Fritzie Howes, with cheers and general singing led by Bub North. Pat Hurley, consul at Riga, Latvia, and the class's most distinguished fighter in the World War, gave a brief talk on conditions in Europe whence he had arrived only the day before. The meeting broke up practically in time for the rally in Bailey.

Class headquarters were in Boldt Hall. The main reunion committee consisted of Henry S. Otto, Thomas F. Laurie, and Robert W. Sailor, with William R. Wigley as chairman. The general impression seemed to be that it was a very pleasing party, and all the innovations were well received. T.S.

1912

Momentum obtained during the campaign for its 15-year reunion in 1927 and continued without let down ever since carried the class of '12 into first place at the Alumni Reunions.

Publicity for the XX Reunion, as the event was termed in all publications, started after the Dix plan reunion of the class in 1929. It bore fruit with a record of 124 men and 16 women registered, and gave the class possession for a year of the cup provided by the Cornell Association of Class Secretaries.

This is the second time '12 has held the cup for a year. It won the right first at its 15-year reunion.

A calliope was the contribution of 1912 to the general activity of the campus during the Reunion Days. The class came back to campaign for its favorite son, J. Sloat Fassett, Jr. for president on the "No Blah" Ticket. This purpose was set forth by signs on the calliope, which could be heard without difficulty for great distances.

When the musical chariot appeared in public, the candidate rode in state on its roof, supported by the class mascot, James J. Griffin of Ithaca.

A high spot of the 1912 program was the presentation to Mr. Griffin of his "pigskin" setting forth "to all and to each to whom these letters may come" that Mr. Griffin has successfully passed examinations required for the degree of "Bachelor of Australian Science."

Commencement exercises for Mr. Griffin were conducted at the class dinner in the Johnny Parson Club, Saturday evening, with Leopold Tschirky as master of ceremonies. Supreme Court Justice Riley H. Heath made the commencement address.

The class held a dinner Friday evening at the Dutch Kitchen with 90 members present. The Saturday night dinner was attended by 112. Most of the men back for the reunion roomed in the Baker Tower section of the dormitories. The class used the Baker Canteen for meetings.

The absence of ball games was not regretted. Friday afternoon many '12 men attended the dedication of the memorial tablet to the late Professor Martin Wright Sampson who was an honorary member of the class. Others attended the receptions at the various colleges.

A swimming party in the Sigma Chi pool was the high spot of Saturday afternoon. A few members of the class played golf.

The class appeared more than 100 strong at the Alumni Rally in Bailey Hall and turned the rally into a political convention for the purpose of nominating Jake Fassett for president. Jake responded with a speech in pantomime.

If prosperity gets around the corner by 1937, the Class of '12 hopes to set an all-time record for the most men back at a Cornell reunion. It is now tied with '09, the figure being 156. R. W. K.

1917

Dere Mabel:

Sorry you couldn't come along, but we've been having our fifteenth reunion, and, in spite of the fact that some of our members have been detailed to the B.E.F. (Bonus Expeditionary Force) in Washington, we made up in quality for quantity. Ithaca and the Campus look well preserved. The gorges are rigged up in deluxe fashion. This time we deserted the Army

and joined the Navy,—and what a cruise it was! Anyway we're going back to the Army (uniforms only) for our twentieth.

Surprising though it may seem, Founders Hall still stands. We set sail with a sort of tea party (you know, cheese and onion sandwiches and such) Friday afternoon. Through Tommy Boak '14 and Bert, who hailed from Seneca Falls and vicinity, a real barbecue was provided Friday evening, nothing lacking. No, I forgot, we did do our first senior singing between the tea party and barbecue, and made up for what we missed in 1917. Between Buck Galvin '34, our able mascot, bell-hop, and baritone and someone who walked into the front entrance of Willard Straight, our class provided the only gate crashers to the Senior Ball.

Saturday noon before the University luncheon we did get our pictures taken and herewith tintype is enclosed. True to tradition, the class banquet came Saturday evening, and, with Wright Gibson as toastmaster we regretfully took Don Vail's resignation as secretary and unanimously elected Herb Johnston to the job. Professor Bristow Adams told us how they'll have escalators up the hills for us next time we come back—and a few other things. Some one conceived the bright idea (and it was Eb Warner) back in 1927 of taking movies of the re-

union, and we had them too. Next time we'll have to have both 9 and 16 mm. projectors to put forth our five-reel 1932 feature pictures.

Bob Butler '05 led our rally and it was typically true to form. And after—well you know what Saturday night is. Herb Johnston sure ran a real party and I'm sure the rest of the crowd enjoyed it as much as I and, more important, will be back with some of the missing ones in 1937. Maybe I've forgotten some of the details, but you'll forgive any omissions from

Yours as ever,
Bill.

P.S. Fat Clary says those hills are getting harder to climb and sends his love.

1917 WOMEN

Thirty women of the class of '17 returned for reunion. The "good old days" were very nearly brought to life again by living together on the first floor of Risley and having Sunday breakfast on the shores of Beebe Lake. Not so reminiscent of fifteen years ago was this going everywhere by car, even so short a distance as from Risley to Domecon.

That Domecon breakfast, by the way, was one of the high spots of the weekend. So, of course, was the Saturday night rally. Sunday, for those who stayed, was

in some ways the best part of the reunion. After breakfast on Beebe everyone visited around and got thoroughly reacquainted. Luncheon at Willard Straight was followed by a quiet, sociable afternoon at Risley—then supper, and class day on the steps of Goldwin Smith. There was a note of sadness here, remembering Commencement in 1917, which was a very different and not a very happy time.

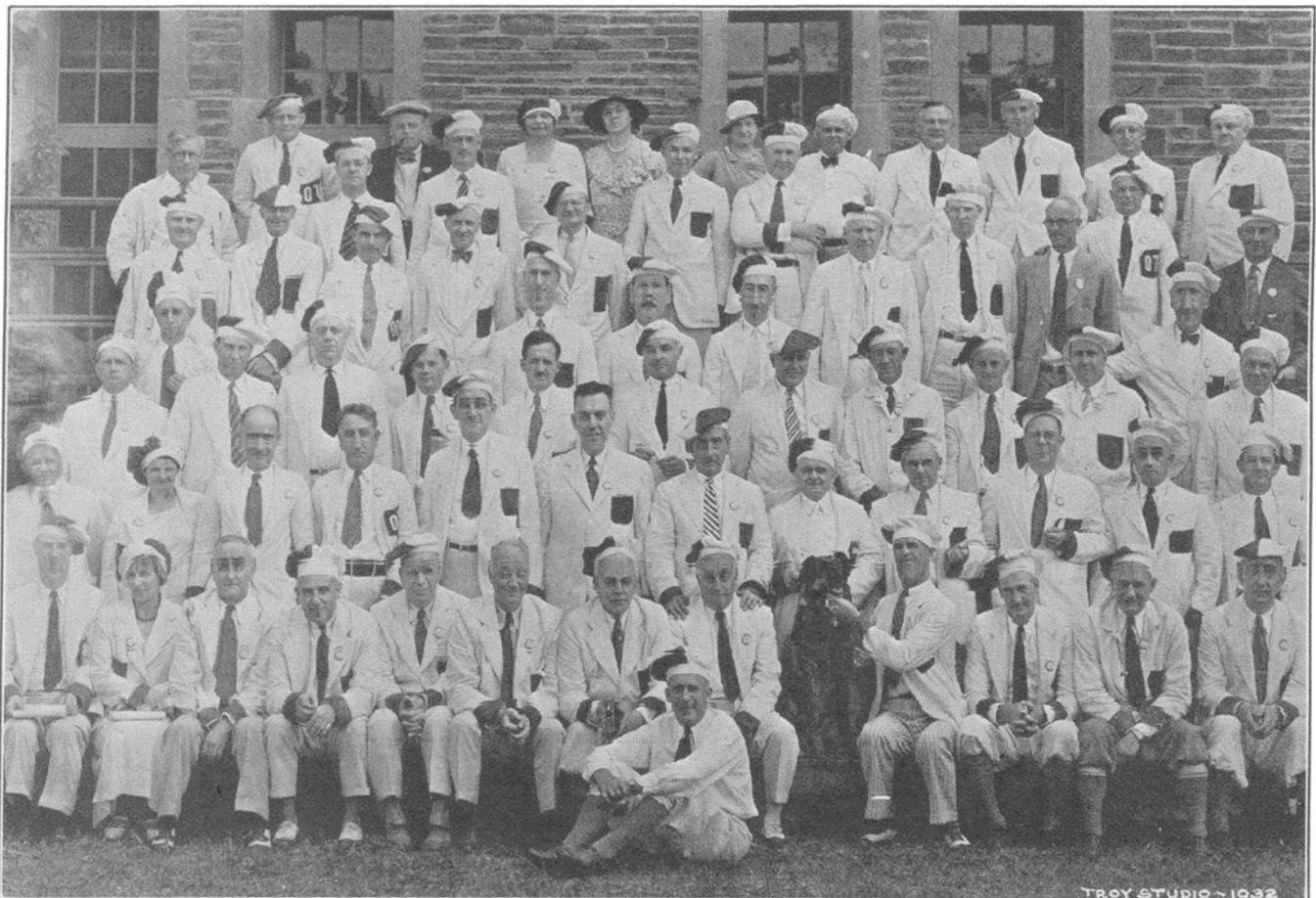
Fifteen years ago the great war. Now the great depression. What will it be in another fifteen years? The women of '17 intend to come back to see. G. M. M.

1921

59 men registered for the 1932 reunion and together with 47 women made a total of 116 for the class—second only to the class of '12 celebrating their twentieth.

Registration took place and our headquarters were in the Drill Hall with most of the men staying in North Baker. The class participated in the usual general alumni and faculty luncheons in the Drill Hall Friday and Saturday noons and in the college reception Friday afternoon.

Later Friday afternoon, '21 with '20, '19 and '22 held a get-together on Kite Hill and followed this with a buffet supper after which they participated in the Senior and Alumni Singing in front of Goldwin Smith. [Continued on page 442



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THE PROS AND CONS

OF TRUSTEE CAMPAIGNS

THE ALUMNI TRUSTEE elections for 1932 went through without special over-emphasis. These campaigns, on the whole, could give little offense to any unprejudiced observer. Each year, however, a certain amount of objection is raised to campaigns of any sort for these trustee-ships. Whether or not this recalcitration goes back to a period of two or three decades ago when campaigns were occasionally over-done, it is probable that a discussion of trustee campaigns is in order and that the Alumni Corporation should give consideration to the problem of keeping them in bounds.

It is well established that a representative of a minority group, as such, cannot be elected without a campaign. As the postage on a single letter to the electorate is now nearly a thousand dollars, it is a fair statement that campaigns are an expensive luxury, with the inference the candidates' friends might better contribute two thousand dollars per candidate to the University and find some other way of getting their candidates elected.

Yet, on any such basis, a person who would represent a minority group could rarely be elected. The mid-West, the

South, New England, the alumnae, the smaller colleges and any other conceivable small group that might want or need representation would be out. We have seen such candidates, defeated without campaigns, subsequently elected comfortably, but then only after an expenditure of effort and money in their interest. Without campaigns the Alumni Trustees would eventually all be from New York State and all be from the three larger colleges. That is the way the alumni vote unless they have been advised through campaign "literature."

It seems absurd to condemn campaigns for fear some one, sometime, will violate good taste. The electorate is entitled to know more of a candidate, and particularly more of the reasons why a candidate is worth voting for, than can be included in the simple official biographical sketch accompanying the ballot. It is true that this could be expanded to include the campaign committee's appeal for votes. It would be necessary to close the nominations a month earlier to permit the campaign managers to assemble their array of arguments; to forbid the use of the alumni office mailing list for campaign purposes after some definite date; and to finance an additional expenditure of perhaps two thousand dollars for sending out the ballots.

On the other hand, why eliminate campaigns? The last official campaign to end campaigns was at least twenty years ago. No action has been taken within the alumna lives of a large majority of the voters. Perhaps the simplest and most useful method the Corporation could pursue would be to define a campaign, restrict any methods that are definitely objectionable, and encourage the friends of each candidate to put on some sort of effort within the definitions and rules on campaigns.

There are several outstanding needs in trustee elections. The distant alumni should have a chance to vote. There should be more candidates. There should be more information about the candidates. There should be more knowledge of the nominators and more definite statements concerning the groups the candidate proposes to represent. Any method that accomplishes these purposes will receive wholehearted support from voters, candidates, and campaign managers.

WILLS BRAIN TO CORNELL

William W. Lord, former Ithacan, noted for his ability to write different letters with each hand at the same time, has willed his brain to the Cornell collection.

Mr. Lord, former clerk at the Clinton House, Ithaca, is now in the finance department at Madison Barracks. He is reputedly able to carry on a conversation and at the same time evolve the answer to a complicated mathematical problem.

HOTEL GRADUATES PLACED

All June graduates in the course in hotel administration have already been placed in jobs, according to an announcement by Professor Howard B. Meek, director of the course. Summer practice positions have also been found for seventy-eight per cent of the undergraduates.

"We have more graduates this year than ever before and have placed them sooner," Professor Meek said. "We have a larger number of undergraduates than ever before and have a higher percentage of them placed already than we had any time last summer. The hotel industry is as hard hit as any, yet Cornell men are finding their places more readily than in any previous year."

4-H CLUBS MEET

Four hundred 4-H Club members from thirty-four counties of New York State were guests of the University June 27 to 30. They were attending their eleventh annual congress.

Dr. Carl E. Ladd '12, newly appointed dean of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, welcomed the boys and girls and told them the University extension service "expected 4-H members to assume responsibilities in their home communities."

KARAPETOFF IN EUROPE

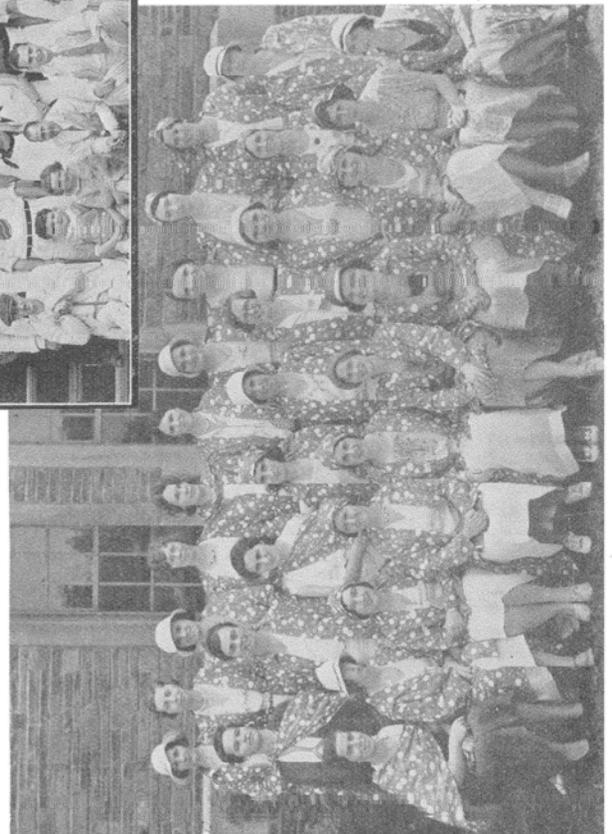
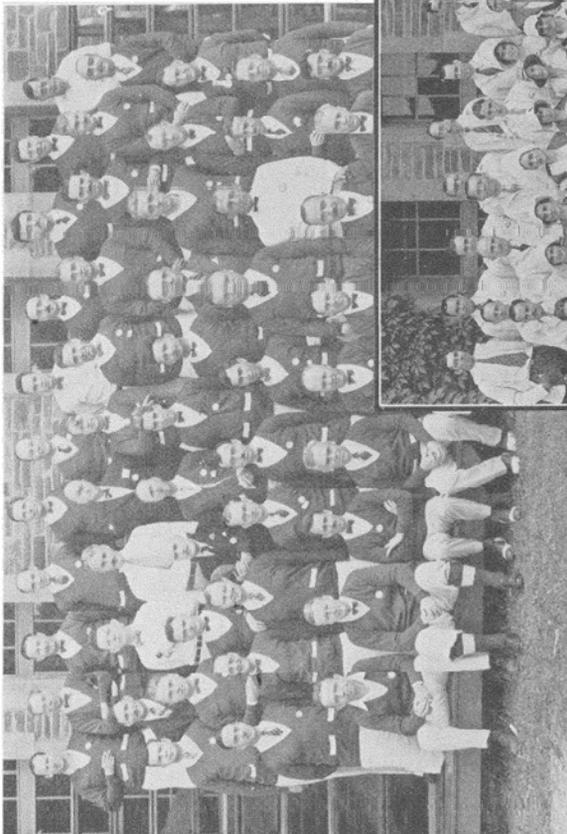
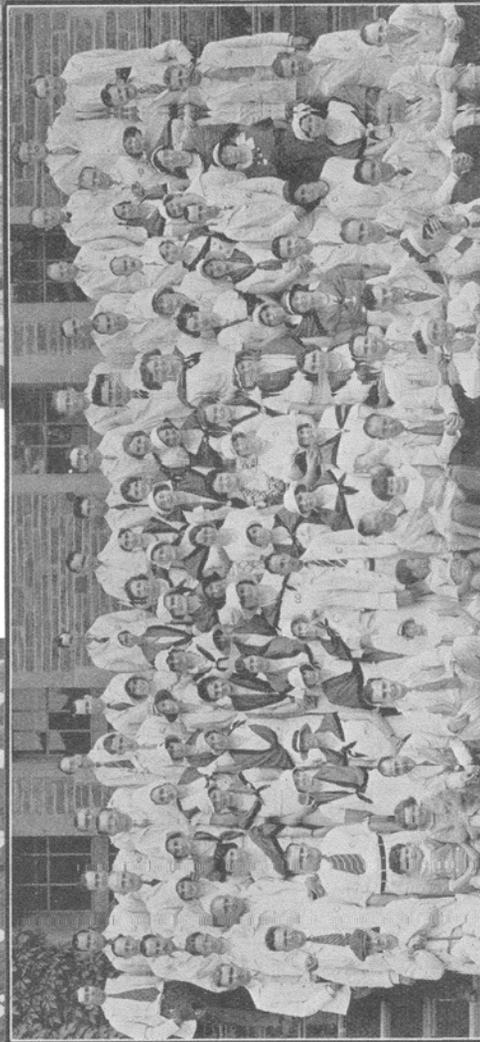
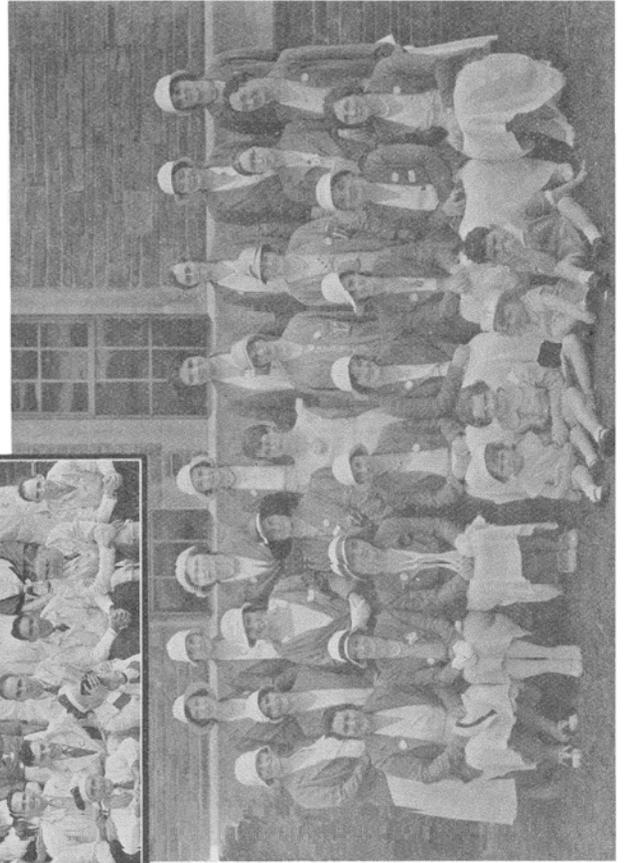
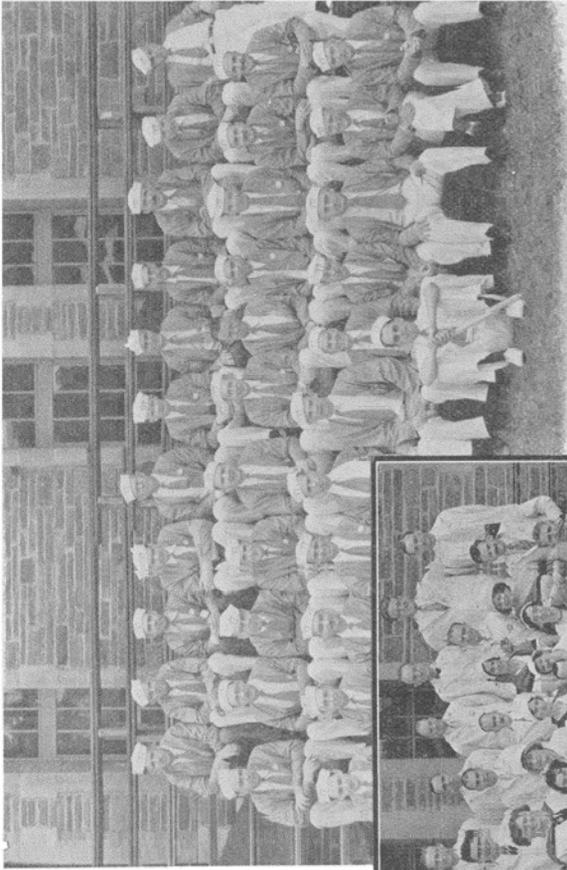
Professor Vladimir Karapetoff of the College of Electrical Engineering attended the International Congress of Electricity in Paris, France, July 5 to 12, as Cornell's official delegate. He will sail for the United States in August after visits to Germany and Switzerland.

NOTE TO ALUMNI

The office of the Alumni Representative, 31 Morrill Hall, Ithaca, will be glad to hear from alumni who were reasonably successful in taking motion pictures during the reunions. The class of 1912 and some others are particularly interested in building up their collections.

THE REUNION PICTURES

On the opposite page appear some of the pictures of reuniting classes whose stories appear in this issue. In the upper left-hand corner are the men of 1912, and in the opposite corner the men of 1917. The center shows the class of 1921, while the women of 1922 are in the lower left-hand corner, and across from them the women of 1917. All photographs are by the Troy Studio, Ithaca. Keys to the pictures may be obtained from the reunion chairmen. The Alumni News regrets that lack of space prevents publishing the individual names.



Reunion Stories

(Continued from page 439)

A large number attended the Music Clubs concert in Bailey Hall which many thought was the best they had ever heard.

Saturday morning the class was well represented at the meeting of the Alumni Corporation in Baker Lab. After luncheon in the Drill Hall, followed by the usual parading and cheering, the class had its photograph taken (\$1.00—Troy Studio, Sibley College, Ithaca) and then the members scattered for different recreations such as golf, inspecting the new buildings and so on and then held a get-together with the nearby classes on Kite Hill again from which they proceeded to the class dinner in which '19 and '20 joined, held in the Savings Bank Restaurant. The boys can sing as well as ever. After dinner the Savage Club quartet which later sang at the Rally, joined in and sang several numbers until they were rudely interrupted by the entrance of the raucous class of '22. The subsequent singing livened up the whole downtown district. After this some of the members attended the Dramatic Club play and the class reconvened at Bailey Hall at 9:30 for the rally to hear "Tenor and Baritone" performed better than ever by Bruce Boyce '33 and Freddy Porter '33, to sing with Bill Forbes '06, and to pay homage with Bob Butler '05, to the older classes.

The class is now looking forward to its next reunion in 1936—16 years out—when it will be the host class at the Rally.

After the Rally the boys scattered again—some to trip the light fantastic, others to various get-togethers with jovial members of ours and other classes. A good time was had by all. A. H. T.

1921 WOMEN

The women of '21 returned to Ithaca for their eleventh reunion with those mingled emotions of curiosity and class interest which are, no doubt, characteristic of all reuniting classes. However, through a succession of reunion events, the old spirit of good feeling and friendship, built up through four years at Cornell, was re-created. Forgotten moments came in a rush of recollection and association.

The advantages of the Dix Plan were particularly realized when a large part of the classes on the Campus in 1921's sophomore year assembled once more at the Saturday night dinner in Prudence Risley's stately dining hall. The presence of Miss Gertrude Nye, Miss Grace Seeley and Miss Lois Osborn made the occasion seem indeed like old times. Dean Louise Fitch was also a guest of the evening and she gave the needed bond of old times and new. Unfortunately, a well loved personality was missing—Dean Georgia White, whose understanding and inspiration have been a source of profit to

all classes in the University during her deanship.

With 57 members of the class back, everyone found an opportunity to renew and deepen valued acquaintances. The interest was as vivid as that noted in the fifth year reunion in 1926. The enormous drill hall was scarcely large enough to hold the exuberance of happy reunioners, and to 1921, almost every other person was a former classmate for it was second in numbers only to the green-clad 1912's.

Near 1921's booth, the gay interchange of, "You are fatter," or "You are thinner," was often heard. But Puck had squeezed magic drops into all eyes, so the gloomy words "You look older or different," were never heard or thought. Indeed, the chicken salad never tasted better, the band never sounded better, the parade of classes never looked better than they did this year.

Prudence Risley, where some members of the class had lived as freshmen, was reunion headquarters for the wearers of red and black triangular scarves. The wise old walls heard many a tale of the past retold and for a few hours they relived old times with their former daughters. They heard the question, "What are you doing now?" many times asked and answered. Nineteen twenty-one has a scattering of members in the professions of law, medicine and journalism, as well as a goodly representation in the educational world. A large share have adopted the profession of home-making and they testified with photographs that the complaint that college women are not doing their share to carry on the race is entirely unjustified.

The round of reunion events was entered into with enthusiasm, which, not exhausted after the Saturday night rally, carried over for an impromptu class breakfast at the Johnny Parson Club, the only event not shared by other classes. Four members of 1921 Mortar Board members attended a Sunday morning breakfast given by the active chapter in Risley gorge.

With the final singing of the Evening Song, the class of 1921 returned to their various walks in life with the determination to keep the spirit Cornell kindled in their hearts, ever alive.

Each reunion has seemed the best reunion. Haz Dates and Dick Turpin Gilbert ran this one and to them the class is deeply grateful. Dorothy Cushman Littlewood is the class secretary for our next reunion and that too will be the best.

E. K. and L. G. S.

1922 WOMEN

Thirty women of the Class of 1922 came back for their ten-year reunion and a big time in Ithaca. And they had it! Beginning with a midnight frolic in Risley Recreation Room Friday night, and ending with a picnic breakfast at Buttermilk Falls Sunday morning, the

1922 Reunion was a big success. Everybody had a good time. Everybody had a *swell* time!

The Ithaca '22ers—under the guiding hand of Ev Davis Fincher—put on a midnight frolic in Risley that was a *Frolic*. Everyone frolicked. It was probably the *most* frolicsome frolic ever put forth in dear old Risley. In the midst of it all, a stage production—"Home Life Among 1922 Women" was put on—undoubtedly the epitome of the Frolic. Refreshments were then served—one cake and seven Esquimaux Pies for each old grad.

Saturday was another big day. All the alumnae turned out for the breakfast in the Home Economics Cafeteria in the morning, and for the luncheon at the Drill Hall at noon. In the evening the women of '17, '19, '20, '21 and '22 banqueted together in Risley. "Happy" Parsons Kendall presided—and in the best Happy manner collected statistics on false teeth, children, use of nicotine, lipstick, etc. among Cornell alumnae.

The '22 picnic Sunday morning at Buttermilk Falls was the fitting climax to the whole reunion. Nobody could bear to leave. Long after the last crumb was eaten, the picnic waxed strong. Katherine Harris was elected Reunion Chairman for the next reunion. Ruth Royce was elected class secretary to succeed Grace Morris Race. Jean Errington Wright was elected Chief-High-Potentate-and-Official-Well-comer-for-1922-Women in Washington.

When nothing more could be thought of to elect, pictures were taken and resolutions drawn up. *RESOLVED, principally*, that '22 women shall not wait five years for another reunion, but shall reunite *annually* from now on!

So the red and white coats will be popping up continuously in Ithaca henceforth. Watch for us! O. N. S.

—◆—

TWENTY-TWO Cornell women met informally for dinner at the home of the Cornell Women's Club of New York in The Barbizon on July 6th to hear Katherine R. Buckley '01, and Ruth Bentley Shreve '02 tell of their recent trip around the world. In addition to giving a fascinating account of their travels, the speakers exhibited a large number of beautiful photographs taken by a member of their party and numerous souvenirs illustrative of life in the countries which they visited. Martha E. Dodson '07, newly elected president of the Club, presided.

Plans of the Club for the summer include a series of informal dinner meetings; a contract bridge tournament for members, their husbands, and friends, with a silver cup for high score; and classes in contract under the direction of Mr. A. Moyses, Jr. All Cornell women in New York during the summer are invited to participate in these events, which will be held at The Barbizon, 140 East 63rd Street.

Discoveries Announced

Cornell Scientists Reveal New Developments at American Association Meeting at Syracuse University

The University was well represented at the annual summer meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science at Syracuse University June 20 to 25. Many papers were presented by Faculty members.

In the field of engineering and economics, Myron A. Lee '09, professor of industrial engineering, told the scientists that a remedy for the depression already exists on a small scale in American factories. This remedy he termed "production control." He said the present situation is "absolutely man-made, by our industrialists and by ourselves alone. If we do not expect an individual industry to function properly without adequate methods of control, is it not absolutely absurd to expect the industries of the nation as a whole to function in any sane manner without some means of national control?"

Discovery of the existence of more millions of shooting stars than had hitherto been suspected was reported by Professor Samuel L. Boothroyd '04-05 Grad., of the Department of Astronomy. The discovery is the result of a year's observations in Arizona. The find is expected to shed new light on the origin of the solar system, Dr. Boothroyd said.

The telescopic observations in Arizona revealed that at least 3,000 times as many meteors could be seen through a four-inch telescope as with the naked eye.

The velocities of these meteors, it was found, were greater than previously believed. These faster meteors are thought to be about twice as high above the earth when they are observed as those discernible to the naked eye.

Experiments conducted on goats at Cornell, with Drs. Howard S. Liddell, Ph.D. '23, of the Department of Physiology, and Oscar D. Anderson, Ph.D. '29, National Research Council fellow, cooperating with Dr. Frank A. Hartman of the University of Buffalo, resulted in the discovery of a new hormone to relieve nervous breakdowns.

The Association was told that goats with "synthetic" breakdowns found relief in this new hormone intended later for human use.

Other goats, which ate translucent wrapping paper in place of hay, were shown to be in perfect health. The tests promise better foods for man.

The remedy for the breakdowns was cortin, a hormone secreted by the adrenal glands of men and animals. Injections of cortin gave the animals relief for a period of four or five days. The experiment is believed to offer a method of identifying the weak spot where nervous breakdowns

originate. The Cornell scientists believe there are two such centers.

The food experiments with the goats were conducted by Dr. Clive M. McCay, assistant professor of animal husbandry.

Dr. Otto Rahn, professor of bacteriology in the Department of Dairy Industry, told the association that the ancient superstition of the "evil eye" and the idea of "magnetic personality" have some basis in scientific fact. He described the results of his investigations on the influence of human radiation on microorganisms.

The eye gives off a form of radiation similar to ultra violet rays and strong enough to kill yeast cells at close range.

The strongest radiations, Dr. Rahn found, are those of the finger tips. The intensity of human radiation varies with different individuals and with the same individual under different conditions. Sex was found not to be an appreciable factor.

Dr. Rahn said:

"Recent experiments at Cornell have shown that radiation from blood and saliva varies greatly with the individual and also varies with the same person under different conditions. Similarly with the eye, the tip of the nose and the finger tips. The chest does not seem to emit any rays, but it could be shown that the human body as a whole emits radiation."

THE CORNELL CLUB of Dutchess County held a dinner in Poughkeepsie on June 15 at the Amrita Club. Held just before the Intercollegiate Regatta, the conversation of the evening concerned principally rowing. Philip H. Foote '32 and John H. Norris '33, manager and assistant manager respectively of the Cornell crews, were the speakers. C. Carlton Kirchner '24, president of the club, presided.



CATALANO AND FASSETT OF 1912

BOOKS

ANOTHER BROMFIELD STORY

A Modern Hero. By Louis Bromfield '18. New York. Stokes. 1931. 19.5 cm., pp. viii, 450. Price, \$2.50.

The latest product of Bromfield's prolific pen is a unique and interesting character study.

The entirely unusual, almost impossible, circumstances of the heredity and early environment of the hero could produce only a personality of complex and tragically conflicting traits.

Pierre Radier's father was the son of a distinguished Jewish family, great bankers whose business in London, Vienna, and Paris lent money to kings and republics; his mother was the daughter of a long line of circus performers; herself a leopard trainer, known throughout Europe for her skill and beauty.

Brought up in the circus, trained as a bareback rider, Pierre was a skilled horseman, fearless, handsome, sure of success in the life to which he was born. He was, however, restless, dissatisfied, unhappy, consumed by an ambition which was to lead him to almost any length to attain great wealth and position.

Marking his steps in a phenomenal rise to riches and power were many women; Madame Azais, the leopard trainer, and Johanna, the simple country girl, influenced him perhaps most of all. Women played a large part in this strange career.

Dramatic, unconventional scenes and characters, extremes of passion and emotionalism, also, here and there, remarkable clarity and strength, mark the progress of the story, a tale entertaining, convincing, and well worth reading.

A BOOK OF ESSAYS

Contrast and Comparison: a Book of Essays. Edited by Charles B. Hale '20, University of Maryland, and James E. Tobin, Fordham University. New York. Prentice-Hall, Inc. 1931. 21 cm., pp. xii, 476. Price, \$2.

In this book the editors have made a good laboratory tool for the English class and have furnished a good stimulus to thought for the general reader. There are eighteen pairs of well chosen essays of all types, which afford material for comparison of either style or structure or subject matter. An introduction of five pages, brief introductions to the respective pairs of essays, and a few judicious notes complete the apparatus offered. The book is well printed in large type. It deserves to be widely used.

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public.**THE ALUMNI**

'96 AB; '04 PhD—Charles R. Gaston '96 and Mrs. Gaston have announced the engagement of their daughter, Edith Gertrude, to Kelso Van Brunt, a graduate of the University of California. Miss Gaston is a graduate of Mount Holyoke. Dr. Gaston is head of the English department at the Theodore Roosevelt High School in New York. According to recent newspaper stories, the high school is the largest, under one roof, in the world, with a registration of about 8,000 students. The Gastons live at 115 Great Oak Lane, Pleasantville, N. Y.

'00 LLB—John T. (Terry) McGovern, whose book *Your Son and Mine* was agreeably received last year by critics and public, has recently finished the manuscript of another offering. His previous book having dealt with partially fictitious names and events, it was suggested by the Herald-Tribune that he do another which would contain a series of biographies of twentieth century sportsmanlike figures, this time using actual names and incidents. As it is planned for the Herald-Tribune to serialize in advance of book publication a number of the sketches, the author decided to use two continuing figures to connect the sketches. He accordingly has discovered that Diogenes is not dead but has been a twenty-five hundred year old kind of Rip Van Winkle who has been awakened by Pan. Pan induces the old cynic to join him in a visit to America. The first point visited on this side of the Atlantic is Ithaca. The two character appraisals by Diogenes of most interest to Ithaca are those of Willard Straight and Gilmour T. Dobie. Other sketches cover such varied careers as those of Babe Ruth, Devereux Milburn, Lady Astor, E. K. Hall, Gertrude Vanderbilt Whitney, Sir Thomas Lipton, and Lord Burghley. After the serialization in September or October by the Herald-Tribune, the sketches will be published in book form by The Dial Press of New York City with the title of "Diogenes Discovers America."

'05 AB—Charles C. Nitche is sales engineer with the Bausch and Lomb Optical Company in Rochester, N. Y. His address is 270 South Goodman Street. He attended the Cornell Commencement this year, at which his son, Charles D. Nitche, received the degree of M.E.

'06 ME—John R. Cautley's home address is now 601 West LaSalle Avenue, South Bend, Ind. He is still with the Bendix Brake Company, in charge of aviation wheel and brake work, and certain other activities.

'12 ME—Leopold Tschirky was recently made vice-president and assistant to the president of the General Refrac-

tories Company, manufacturers of refractories at 106 South Sixteenth Street, Philadelphia. He lives on Thornbrook Avenue in Rosemont, Pa.

'12 ME—Stephen C. Hale is a mechanical engineer with Arbuckle Brothers in Brooklyn. He lives at 10 Westminster Road. His daughter, Ruth, graduated from high school this June and may enter Cornell in the fall. He also has a son, Stephen C., Jr., who is thirteen. The family are spending the summer at Katskill bay on Lake George.

'13 LLB—The law firm of Shields, Clark and McCown, of which Andrew R. McCown is a member, have moved their offices to 1900 Girard Trust Company Building, at 1400 South Penn Square, Philadelphia.

'13 CE—Wallace D. DuPre's address is now 249 North Church Street, Spartanburg, S. C. He is engaged in the wholesale automotive supply and shop equipment business.

'16 AB—Anthony O. Shallna is vice-chairman of the committee which will represent the Law Society of Massachusetts as a delegate to the International Congress of Comparative Law to be held at the Hague in August. His address is 305 Harvard Street, Cambridge, Mass.

'17 ME—William R. Landmesser has a son, William R., Jr., who was born in October. He has also a daughter, Barbara, who is four.

'17, '19 AB—D. Roger Munsick is director of technical sales and research with the Murphy Varnish Company in Newark, New Jersey.

'17 LLB—Harper A. Holt has opened offices at 90 Broad Street, New York, where he will engage in the general practice of law.

'19, '20 AB—Edward E. Conroy is a special agent in charge, United States Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice, at 1806 First National Bank Building, Charlotte, N. C. He has been with the Bureau since 1922, and has been special agent in charge in St. Louis, Oklahoma City, and Omaha, before going to Charlotte. He was married in February to Rose Mary Kipping of Maplewood, Mo.

'21 AB, '23 LLB—Arthur H. Dean '21 was married on June 25 to Mary Talbott Clark Marden, the daughter of Mrs. Charles Carroll Marden, at the home of the bride's mother in Princeton, N. J. Miss Marden's father, who died recently, was professor of Spanish at Princeton and president of the Modern Language Association. Mr. and Mrs. Dean are living in New York, where he is with the law firm of Sullivan and Cromwell.

'23 AB, '26 MD—Mrs. Bessie Barkec of Ithaca has announced the marriage of her daughter, Bernice, to Norman S. Moore '23, son of the late Dean Veranus A. Moore '87. Dr. and Mrs. Moore are living at 914 East State Street, Ithaca.

'24 ME, '25 EE; '32—John P. Wood '24 was married recently to Natalie J. Fairbanks '32, in Watertown, N. Y. Wood is an instructor in engineering. He and his wife are living in Ithaca at 513 Wyckoff Road.

'25, '26 CE—Bjorn R. Edstrom, who is an engineer with the Swedish Public Utility Company, "Electro-Invest," is at present assistant manager of the subsidiary company, "Uzina Electrica Brasov S. A." which has obtained a twenty-five year concession to supply the City of Brasov, Roumania, with electric power and light. They are building a new steam turbine power station, and a distributing net. Edstrom's address is Strada Brutarilor 7, Brasov.

'25 CE—A daughter, Suzanne, was born on June 7 to Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Zaug. Their address is 635 Wyman Street, New London, Wis.

'26 BS—A daughter, Sara Louise, was born in November to Mr. and Mrs. David J. Williams. Their address is Box 154, Richmond, Ky.

'26 AB, '27 AM, '31 PhD—Marcellus H. Stow '26 was married on July 1 in Martinsburg, W. Va., to Grace W. Hammond, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. W. S. Hammond. The bride graduated from George Washington University in 1930. Stow is professor of geology at Washington and Lee University in Lexington, Va.

'26 AB—Elmer L. Fingar graduated from the Yale Law School in 1928 and is now a member of the law firm of Ticknor and Ticknor in Mount Kisco, N. Y. His home is in Chappaqua, N. Y.

'26 BS—Lisbeth D. Davis is a domestic educator with the Child Welfare Board of Erie County, in Buffalo.

'26 CE—Maurice B. White '26 was married on June 11 to Sarah F. Gordon of Montclair, N. J. Schuyler Paterson '26 was best man. Mr. and Mrs. White are living at 63 Elm Street, Montclair, N. J. He is still with the New York Telephone Company on Long Island.

'27 BS, '31 MD—Mrs. Robert J. Somerville has announced the marriage of her daughter, Iola Elizabeth, to Elisha B. Van Deusen '27, on July 2 at West Camp, N. Y.

'27 AB—Ruth L. Hausner '27 was married at Sage Chapel on June 18, to Donald Berry Stone of Cortland, N. Y. The ceremony was performed by Dr. George Barton Cutten, president of Colgate University, from which the groom graduated in 1926. Mr. and Mrs. Stone are living in Schenectady, N. Y.

'27 CE; '27 BS—A son, Robert Walter, was born on June 16 to Walter B. Brandt '27 and Mrs. Brandt (Olive C. Kinney '27). They live at 1708 West Church Street, Elmira, N. Y.

'27 BChem—Edward J. Casey '27 was married in Ithaca recently to Esther H. Stephenson. They are living in Ithaca

where Casey is engaged in the mercantile credits business.

'27 AB, '28 AM; '31 EE—Eleanor Holston '27 and William E. Brainard '31 were married in Ithaca on July 1. They will live in Cleveland where Brainard is with the Lincoln Electric Company.

'28—Thomas C. Wilson's address is now care of Colombian Petroleum Company, Apartado 100, Cucuta, Colombia. During the past eight months he has been engaged in geological field work in the State of Falcon, Venezuela, and has now been transferred to Colombian Petroleum, another Gulf subsidiary, which is at present developing the Barco Concession.

'28 CE; '30 AB—Mrs. Henry Schoonover has announced the marriage of her daughter, Mary E. Schoonover '30, to Granget L. Kammerer '28 on June 25, in Monroe, N. Y.

'28 BS—Frederic Fish is a pathologist with the United States Bureau of Fisheries, and for the summer is stationed at Freeport, Iowa.

'28 BS; '29 AB—Elinor A. Irish '28 and Harry L. Case '29 were married on June 30, in the garden at the home of President and Mrs. Farrand. Mr. and Mrs. Case are living at 804 East Seneca Street, Ithaca. Case is doing graduate work in English, and Mrs. Case is hostess at the Tompkins County Memorial Hospital.

'28 AB—Milton H. Cooper has passed his bar examinations as attorney-at-law in New Jersey and will be sworn in next September. He graduated from the Harvard Law School in 1931. Since then he has been associated with Andrew J. Whinery '10, at 744 Broad Street, Newark, N. J. Whinery is Surrogate of Essex County.

'29—John D. West '29 was married on June 28 to Ruth St. John, widow of the late E. Morgan St. John '11. Mr. and Mrs. West are living in Manitowoc, Wisc.

'29, '30 AB, '31 LLB—Morris Stark is engaged in the general practice of law, with offices at 1208 Pacific Street, Brooklyn, and in the First National Bank Building in Rockville Centre, N. Y.

'29, '30 AB—Mr. and Mrs. Oliver B. Jackson have announced the engagement of their daughter, Phyllis, to Howard F. Hall '29. Miss Jackson graduated from Mount Holyoke in 1931. Hall is with the Connecticut Power and light Company in Norwalk, Conn.

'29 BS; '30 BS—A daughter, Helen June, was born on June 7 to H. James Gibson and Mrs. Gibson (Mabel E. Austin '29). They live in Stanley, N. Y.

'30 BS; '34—Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Linderman have announced the marriage of their daughter, Erma Linderman '30, to F. Gray Butcher '34, at Sage Chapel on May 7. Mrs. Butcher is assistant county club agent of Genesee County, N. Y. Her address is 9 North Street, Le Roy. Butcher is taking graduate work for his Ph.D.

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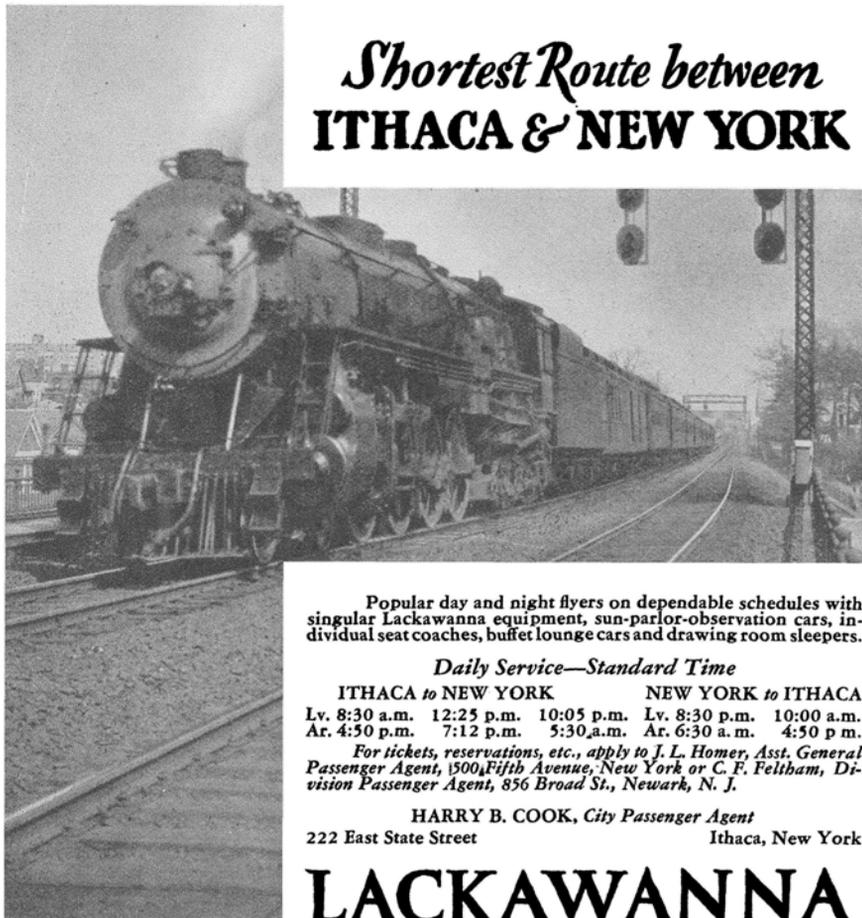
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LACKAWANNA

'30 BS—Evelyn S. Fisher is teaching home economics in Newark, N. Y. Her address for the summer is 481 Woodward Avenue, Buffalo.

'30 ME—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Asher Joslin have announced the marriage of their daughter, Helen Drysdale, to Norman E. Scott '30, on June 18 in North Attleborough, Mass.

'30 DVM, '31 MS—Clifford H. Milks '30 was married this month to Betty O'Daniel, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. O'Daniel of Ithaca. Milks is the son of Professor Howard J. Milks '05. After September 1 Dr. and Mrs. Milks will live at 511 East Buffalo Street. He is doing special research work.

'30 BS—Beatrice M. Wild '30 was married on July 1 at Delaware Water Gap, Pa., to Roland Ross, director of physical education at the Roxbury Central High School.

'30 BS—Henry B. Williams is spending his second summer as manager of the Hotel Westminster at Alexandria Bay, N. Y. In the fall he will resume his duties at the Waldorf-Astoria. He was married on May 14 to Lois Olivia Slauson, daughter of Harold W. Slauson '06.

'31 AB—Edward J. Mintz is branch manager in Jamestown, N. Y., of the Real Silk Hosiery Mills, Inc. His address is 36 Gakey Building. This summer he is being assisted by Bernard J. Perler '33.

'31 PhD—William C. Herring is director of rural education at the East Central State Teachers College in Ada, Okla.

'31 AB—Robert H. Gleckner is with the foreign exchange division of the Bankers Trust Company at 16 Wall Street, New York. He lives at Apartment 21, 2425 Twenty-seventh Street, Astoria, Long Island, N. Y.

'31 AB—Ida J. Abraitys is with the general research department of the Dairymen's League Cooperative Association at 11 West Forty-second Street, New York. She lives at 150 Vernon Avenue, Yonkers, New York.

'31 AB—Maxwell Scherzer is now in his second year at the Bellevue Hospital Medical College. His permanent address is 411 East Eighty-third Street, New York. During the summer he is head counsellor at Camp Canopus at Mahopac Falls, N. Y.

'31 AB—Harold I. Saperstein is studying at the Jewish Institute of Religion where he is preparing for the Rabbinate under Rabbi Stephen S. Wise. His home is at 7 East 181st Street, Bronx, New York.

'33; '35—Frances L. Bartholomew '35 and Charles W. Armstrong '33 were married in Marathon on May 31. They will continue their studies in the fall.

'34—Donald B. Williams was married on Easter Sunday to Barbara Elizabeth Potter of Homer, N. Y. Mrs. Williams has completed her freshman year at Elmira College. Williams is a member of the varsity crew.



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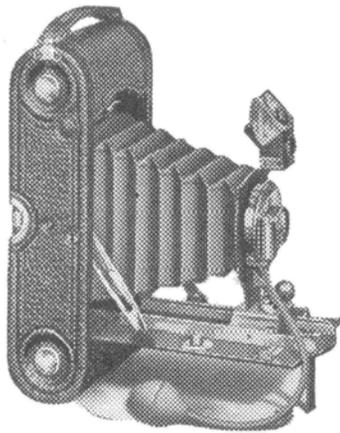
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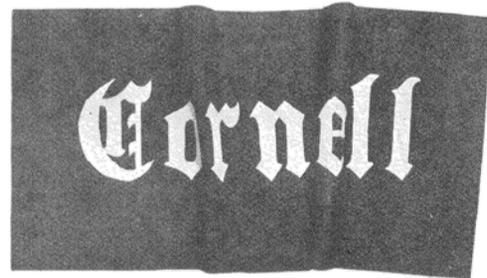
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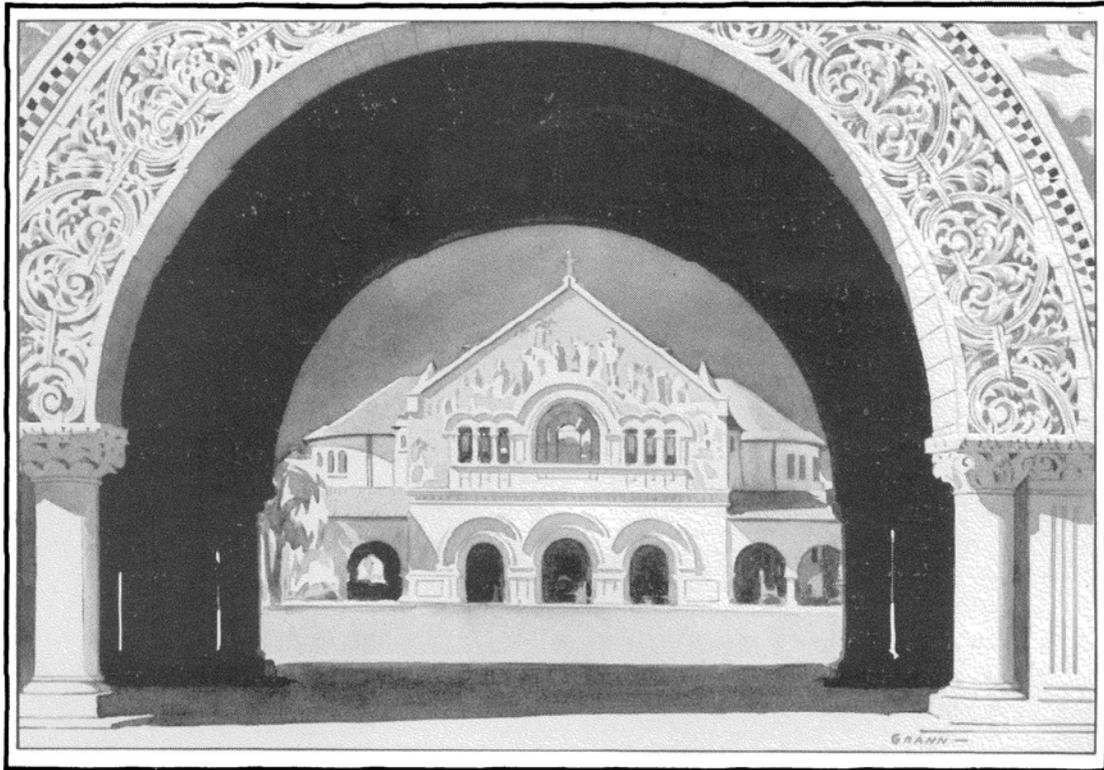
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