

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

Classes Set New Attendance Marks
at June Reunions—'24 Leads
in Numbers

Varsity Crew Wins First Race in
Two Years from University
of California

Gannett '98 and Whitman '01 Chosen
Alumni Trustees in June
Elections

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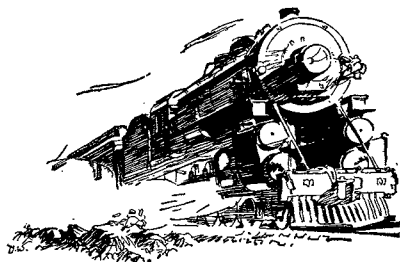
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CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

VOL. XXVIII, No. 37

ITHACA, N. Y., JUNE 17, 1926

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HANDS, shaken and shaking—the air is dense with them during the reunion weekend. Chief Executive Coolidge, suffering from President's wrist after a New Year's reception, would get small sympathy in Ithaca. Statistics have not yet been given out by the Economics Department, but every one of the hundreds of reuniting alumni has grasped the hand of every other reuniting alumnus at least once, and has said "Glad to see you" an equal number of times. The gladness around here would put Pollyanna to shame. Alumni and alumnae began pouring into town on Thursday, and by Friday noon each square foot of Campus ground had greater population than a square foot in Belgium. Parents of seniors, arriving a few days before sonny's commencement, stood about in awed groups watching the gentlemen in the strange costumes at play.

ALL OF WHICH might be a description of any year's reunion. But it omits mention of Willard Straight Hall, which is new and important. Probably it is the only building the University ever will have which is able to make these frolicking former students stop their antics just to look at it. Words, if words came at all after the first silent wonder, were obviously inadequate. The building was never meant as a place for hushed voices only. But no alumnus left it without greater, if unspoken, pride that Willard Straight was also an alumnus, and with gratitude to the donor also too great to be mentioned. Coming back for their twenty-fifth reunion, the Class of 1901 held their heads a little higher than any twenty-five year class before them.

THE CONCERT of the Musical Clubs officially opened the activities. As in other concerts this year, Lee Merriman, the sophomore from Beaver Falls, Pa., who gives Cornell the right to claim the largest student body of any institution, scored individual honors. As the chimpanzee with whom Noah played poker, the boy is unbeatable. Roger Kinne, Jim Henry, and Dexter Kimball also starred in their respective solos.

MISS CALIFORNIA is the lady who generally gets the golden apple in beauty contests for the fair sex. Standards of masculine pulchritude are even harder to define but there are a number of young ladies in Ithaca willing to cast their votes for any one of a dozen Mr. Californias. The authorities probably had many things in mind other than pleasing feminine eyes when they invited the California crews to spend some days before the Poughkeepsie race training in Ithaca. R. B. in his column last week realized what had

happened. The Johnny Parson Club is too small to hold all the ladies who have heard about the beard of one of the crew's members. If the rush keeps up the club alone will have earned enough to support the teams for a year. Whether or not Cornell swains will leave off shaving and don corduroy trousers is not certain, but some of them are contemplating desperate measures. All this when training rules make it impossible for any likely lass to do more than watch the crews eat. If Cornell cannot win at Poughkeepsie, then let it be California!

A SAD BLOW to those contemplating matrimony on a shoe string has come from the College of Home Economics. The experts there have figured that it costs from \$60 to \$90 a year to keep a six-room house clean. Seventy-five pounds of laundry soap alone are needed. As Adam wisecracked to Eve soon after the original epigram was sounded, cleanliness is next to impossible.

SUMMER SCHOOL at the Ithaca Conservatory of Music is on, although if the sun spots continue to play havoc with normal temperature, there won't be much summer about it, either. They run their school in two sessions, one of ten weeks which opens on June 8, and another overlapping session starting July 5. Reports so far indicate a larger registration than ever.

THE PROPOSED ordinance about padlocking dogs in town has created a furore. The *Journal-News* almost had to get out an extra issue to print all the letters they got about it. The letters range all the way from wanting dogs to be shot at sight up to advising that it would be better to tie up the citizens and let the dogs have their fun.

A STUDENT, name withheld because the boy may be sensitive, was arrested recently and fined \$15 for reckless driving on University Avenue. If the police keep up, soon there won't be anything the matter with that street but the cemetery curve.

FOR their final vesper service of the year, the congregation of the First Presbyterian Church of Ithaca met in Enfield Glen last Sunday afternoon. Seated on the grass, about eight hundred persons composed the congregation, the minister and a full choir of the church occupying the natural amphitheatre of the park. So successful was the service that it is planned to make it an annual event.

THE American German Student Exchange of the Institute of International Education has awarded a fellowship to Gerald Kruger, a graduate student from

Wadena, Minn. The fellowships are awarded "to reciprocate the hospitality of American universities to young German scholars." Twenty German students are now in this country as guests of American universities, and some forty more will come next fall. Kruger and nine other Americans will be the guests of the German universities to which they go, the fellowship covering board and lodging as well as tuition.

THE Dramatic Club closed its unusually successful season with two performances of "The Contrast," the play which opened the University Theatre in Willard Straight Hall last November. Most of the cast made their final undergraduate appearance, as they are seniors. "The Contrast," a five-act comedy by Royall Tyler, was first produced in 1787. In it is the original of all later stage Yankees.

MEMBERS of the Rural Education Department staff felt it about time they had a rest; so they went fishing over the weekend, arriving back just in time to don their professorial robes for Commencement. Port Leyden on Black River sounds pretty good, as did their boasts as to the number of fish they were going to catch and had caught.

THE *Sun* came near paying off the national debt with its special Senior Week edition. The price was raised to ten cents a copy, and alumni and parents did heavy buying. The editors seemed to feel that since the paper stopped regular publication no one knew what was going on, and they printed a resume of the past two weeks' doings, including such hot stories as "Serum rescues life of Ithacan bitten by snake," which any ALUMNI NEWS reader knew all about two weeks ago. But the alumni were interested in seeing how the old paper looked.

PICTURES of the Cornell Crescent have the habit of cropping up in the most unexpected places. The latest is found in a pamphlet on the manufacture and uses of cypress and imparts the information that the seats of the Crescent are made of cypress, a typical, coniferous, rot-proof wood. All of which is remindful that this Cornell Crescent is a pretty highly thought of place outside of Ithaca.

EMERSON W. MANGE '26 and Genevieve Whiting '26 were married in Sage Chapel on June 14. Earlier in the day both had received degrees from the College of Agriculture. Mange's home is at Plan-dome, Long Island, but the couple will live at Stuyvesant where Mange expects to engage in dairy farming.

Elect Whitman And Gannett

Record Vote Cast in Three-cornered Race for Alumni Trusteeship

As a result of the vote of the alumni, Ezra B. Whitman '01 of Baltimore and Frank E. Gannett '98 of Rochester have been elected alumni trustees of the University. Each will serve for the five-year term beginning June, 1926. For Whitman it will be his second term. Gannett succeeds to the place left vacant by the retirement of Herbert D. Mason '00.



FRANK E. GANNETT '98

The three candidates finished in the following order: Whitman, 7923; Gannett, 7794; Joseph N. Pew, Jr., '08, of Philadelphia, 2761.

The increasing interest in these annual elections was indicated by the fact that the previous record in total size of vote was beaten by more than eleven hundred ballots. Altogether, 9,367 ballots were received, as compared with the previous high figure of 8,203, cast two years ago.

Of the 9,367 ballots received, only seventeen had to be thrown out as defective. This small number was due largely to the fact that the new form of ballot made the possibility of error almost negligible.

In addition to the three candidates who had been formally nominated, votes were cast for nine other individuals. Of these the highest received five votes.

C. Rodman Stull '09 of Philadelphia, as chairman of the committee on elections, made the report at the annual meeting of the Cornell Alumni Corporation on June 12. The other members of the committee were Gustav J. Requaardt '09 of Baltimore, and J. Emmett O'Brien '15 of Rochester.

PROFESSOR Othon G. Guerlac has been elected to the Board of Directors of the *Sun* to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Professor Bristow Adams.

SPORT STUFF

With a good organization it's not a difficult task to provide all the meat, potatoes, matches, chicken salad, Canada Dry, strawberries, Camels and ice that an alumni reunion requires. But it is a perplexing problem to get enough waiters. Most of the juniors and underclassmen have gone home. The seniors have made other arrangements.

This year a timely miracle occurred. Along with those California crews came a group of adventurous native sons dead-heading their way East to see the races. They arrived blythe and broke. No sooner had they slipped off the trucks than they were slipped into white jackets and hustled up to Willard Straight. They made enough money waiting on old grads to take them to Poughkeepsie in luxury.

R. B.

CLASS SECRETARIES MEET

At the annual meeting of the Cornell Association of Class Secretaries, held on June 12 in Willard Straight Hall, when thirty-six classes were represented by their secretaries or delegates, Robert E. Treman '09 of Ithaca was re-elected president for the ensuing year. Harry N. Hoffman '83 of Elmira was elected vice-president. Professor Clark S. Northup '93 and Foster M. Coffin '12 were re-elected treasurer and secretary respectively, with the following three secretaries as members of the executive committee: Mrs. George W. Tucker, Jr., '07, Ross W. Kellogg '12, and Donald B. Vail '17.

WOMEN'S CLUBS ASSEMBLE

The annual meeting of the Federation of Cornell Women's Clubs was held Friday morning, June 11 in Room 3 of the Drill Hall. Following the routine business Mrs. John H. Comstock (Anna Botsford) '85 gave a report on the Dearstyne Fund. Dean Georgia L. White '96 told of a loan fund for senior women which has been accumulated by gifts from several women's clubs. Dr. White, as the Cornell representative, also reported on the annual meeting of the American Association for the Promotion of Scientific Research Among Women. The association met at Vassar College.

Dr. Margaret L. Stecker '06 was unanimously re-elected president of the Federation. Mrs. Fred A. Weisenbach (Clara Koehler) '11 was elected second vice-president. The other officers are Miss Dorothy Winner '16 secretary-treasurer; Mrs. F. E. Yoakum (Wilhelmine Wissmann) '11, first vice-president; Mrs. R. Warren Sailor (Queenie Horton) '09, third vice-president.

Saturday afternoon a tea was held in Prudence Risley in honor of Dean White, who addressed the Cornell women.

Alumni Corporation Meets

Baker Auditorium Filled as President Farrand Gives Intimate Talk

The annual meeting of the Cornell Alumni Corporation followed the general plan of the meetings of the two preceding years, with the result that the gathering in the auditorium of Baker Laboratory of Chemistry on Saturday morning was one of the outstanding events in the reunion program. It is evident that if these annual meetings in June continue to



EZRA B. WHITMAN '01

grow in popularity they will soon tax the resources of the Baker auditorium, the largest room on the campus, except the auditorium in Bailey Hall.

Archie C. Burnett '90, president of the Corporation, presided. Mr. Burnett spoke briefly of the work of the Corporation during the past year and then introduced C. Rodman Stull '07, of Philadelphia, who spoke in two capacities. As chairman of the committee on elections, Stull made the announcement of the results of the balloting for alumni trustee.

For the third successive year the feature of the annual meeting was the intimate talk of President Farrand, who spoke informally of various aspects of Cornell, including the financial situation, the strength of the faculty, and the quality of the undergraduates.

Preceding the annual meeting, a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Cornell Alumni Corporation was held in Willard Straight Hall. President Burnett presided, with other directors present as follows: Mrs. F. E. Yaokum '11 of Oakland, California, Justice Leonard C. Crouch '89 of Syracuse, Andrew J. Whinery '10 of Newark, N. J., Dr. Floyd S. Winslow '06 of Rochester, and C. Rodman Stull '07 of Philadelphia. William W. Macon '98 of New York, treasurer, and Foster M. Coffin '12, secretary, were also present.

Reunions Attract Representatives of Fifty-Seven Classes

Although the Vagaries of the schedule this year called for only 18 organized Class reunions, as compared with 21 a year ago the grand total of Alumni registering, from all classes, was only forty less than the record established in 1925—1,724 as compared with 1,764. Several new records were established by individual classes.

The Class of '24 registered 223 at headquarters in the Drill Hall, beating out the previous best mark, 215, established by '23 last year. The Class of '71 had the greatest proportion of its living graduates, with four out of seven in attendance. The class was hard pressed by '69, however. Charles F. Hendryx of that class came on from Cincinnati and almost took first honors unaided. He constitutes just fifty percent of the living members of '69. John A. Rea, the other member, was not able to cross the continent from Tacoma, Washington.

One of the notable features of the celebrations this year was the record of 'c6. It was the most successful twenty-year celebration yet held, in quality as well as in quantity. The 123 men and the fifteen women gave a total of 138, a figure which a few years ago would have taken first honors among all the classes. The twenty-five year class, '01, fell just short of a record. The representation of 102—87 men and fifteen women—takes second place to '00 a year ago, when 92 men and fifteen women gave a total of 107.

While on the subject of records it is only fair to chronicle that although new grand totals were established this year, some of the classes of former years still hold the honors in the greatest number of men alone and of women alone. The record of 'c9 two years ago, 156 men, still stands, as does that of '23 last year, when 90 women came back.

Other notable records this year were made by '21, which finished second in the high scoring, and by '16, which made a great run when it is remembered that the women of the class had voted to defer reuniting this year and to wait for the next Dix Plan celebration. The decennial class, operating under the now famous "1916 Plan" of "Fifty-fifty for Everybody," had more men than had ever attended a ten-year reunion. There were 146 of them, which with the six girls who came anyway, gave a total of 152.

Detailed accounts of the various class reunions will appear in early issues, as they are received from the various class committees. The issue next week will carry the story of the rally in Bailey Hall on Saturday night, held in accordance with time-honored custom with the fifteen-year class as hosts, which was the official wind-up of the first two strenuous days.

Reunion Registration

CLASS	TOTAL	MEN	WOMEN
'69	1	1	
'70	1	1	
'71	4	4	
'72	4	4	
'73	14	14	
'74	4	4	
'75	5	5	
'76	5	5	
'77	6	6	
'78	3	2	1
'79	2	1	1
'80	2	2	
'81	4	4	
'82	3	2	1
'83	2	2	
'84	1		1
'85	6	5	1
'86	27	25	2
'87	10	10	
'88	16	14	2
'89	7	7	
'90	9	8	1
'91	13	8	5
'92	8	7	1
'93	6	6	
'94	6	5	1
'95	7	7	
'96	46	33	13
'97	11	9	2
'98	12	9	3
'99	5	5	
'00	11	10	1
'01	102	87	15
'02	12	11	1
'03	6	4	2
'04	9	5	4
'05	45	31	14
'06	138	124	14
'07	65	50	15
'08	79	61	18
'09	32	17	15
'10	16	11	5
'11	92	75	17
'12	18	10	8
'13	16	12	4
'14	14	8	6
'15	12	9	3
'16 Men	152	146	6
'17	11	9	2
'18	22	13	9
'19	20	11	9
'20 Women	54	18	36
'21	170	113	57
'22	30	16	14
'23	48	28	20
'24	223	139	84
'25	77	53	24
Total	1,724	1,286	438

SENIOR SINGING is fast becoming an occasion for fire lines and police cordons. The present-day theory seems to be that you go there to see rather than hear something, and instead of reposing placidly on the grass and listening to the songs, the restless mob crowds up to the very steps of Goldwin Smith. Nobody sits down any more, and few can appreciate the beauty of song and sunset when they are standing on tiptoes for a glimpse of the song leader's blazer tails. Friday night the milling round President White's statue was the worst it has ever been. Reuniting alumni who shouted humorous entreaties to the crowd to stand back merely aroused its curiosity and brought it all the closer. At least a breathing space was made, and the seniors and alumni gave a long yell for the crowd in gratitude for its having retired a few yards.

LOUIE—Louis Robert in the Alumni Directory—Wolheim '07 was in town this week, stopping off for a hurried visit on his way to Cleveland, where he will continue to add to the collection of jokes about old ladies who go to see "What Price Glory," playing his part of Captain Flagg. He left his train at Syracuse on a sudden impulse to see Ithaca, and arrived here with scarcely a cent in his pocket. He wanted a new Panama hat, and when he went into a local haberdashery and said he had no money, he found his credit as good as it was twenty years ago. To newspapermen who found him out he said, "Publish this in your paper. Tell them that Dean Dexter S. Kimball of the College of Engineering is a great educator." He ought to know.

ALTHOUGH having no connection with the University, the Charity Show, repeated from a month ago, was quite a Cornell affair. Its author and director and most of its cast were past or present students, and those alumni who could tear themselves away from less formal gatherings made up most of its audience. Facetious alumni, hearing that its producer picked up his knowledge as a Cornell student, remembered Bruce Barton's ringing slogan about their alma mater, "Producer of producers, she must go on."

SECOND LIEUTENANT Charles W. Stewart, Jr., of the Engineer Corps, United States Army, now a student at Cornell, has been ordered to report for duty at West Point.

PROFESSOR EUGENE F. DuBois, of the Medical College in New York, has been elected president of the American Society of Clinical Investigation. Dr. Du Bois is a Harvard man, class of '03, and took his medical degree at Columbia in 1906.

ATHLETICS

A Crew Victory

The varsity crew completely outrowed the California varsity in a three-mile race on Cayuga Lake Friday afternoon, winning by a little more than two lengths, more or less to the astonishment of rowing "sharps," who long ago had discounted Cornell's chances of being a factor on the water this year. The victory was a pleasant surprise, not alone in the outcome, but in the form and fight shown by the Red and White major eight, especially in the last half mile of the race. The time, 17 minutes 17½ seconds, was not fast, even for dead water, but certainly no Cornellian will cavil about that. Especially when he recalls that this is the first victory of a Cornell varsity crew in intercollegiate competition since Harvard was outrowed in a race of a mile and five-sixteenths on the Inlet in May, 1924.

The varsity's fine accomplishment was all that Cornell got in victory out of the regatta. The California juniors defeated the Cornell juniors by nearly three lengths, these crews rowing in the same race with the varsity eights, and for the same distance, while the powerful California freshmen crew, a boatload of young giants with plenty of drive and pep, routed the Cornell freshman eight in a two-mile race, the first event on the program.

Conditions could not have been better if made to order. In sharp contrast with the whitecaps of Spring Day, Cayuga was almost rippleless. A strong north wind had blown vigorously for two days before

the races, but for once Nature was kind, and by four o'clock the management was able to inform the crowd, by a whistle signal, that the regatta would be pulled off on the east course. It had previously been arranged, if water conditions were unfavorable at five o'clock, to transfer the regatta to the west course. Happily for the convenience of the crowds this was not necessary, and at least ten thousand persons, lining the banks from McKinney's Point down to Stewart Park, saw a regatta completed at Ithaca, for the first time since 1923. And the races were rowed only fifteen minutes behind schedule. Cy Thurston, Syracuse graduate manager and former Orange varsity oarsman, making a thoroughly good job of refereeing.

The freshman race, started about 5:15 o'clock, was a procession after the first half mile. Cornell, on the inside, took a slight lead at the beginning, but the California yearlings were soon on even terms, and after the half-mile mark they drew rapidly away having far more punch than the Cornell youngsters. At the mile they were nearly four lengths ahead and they kept on widening the margin until the finish. The time: California 10 minutes 50-5 seconds; Cornell, 11:19.

(Four seconds to a boat length under the conditions prevailing.)

Referee Thurston had quite a job getting the varsity eights away, because no stakeboats were used. But he finally lined them up to his satisfaction, and four shells got off nicely. The Red and White varsity was on the extreme inside course; next came the California varsity, then the Cornell juniors, and then on the outside the California juniors.

Cornell's major eight got away quickly with a stroke of thirty-eight, and gained the jump on both of its California rivals. At two-hundred yards the Cornell varsity was out in front, and there it remained. After the first quarter mile the battle was between the two varsity crews, the California juniors dropping back a little, and the Cornell juniors slipping faster. The varsity eights were well matched physically, each averaging about 180 pounds, with all of the oarsmen six feet or better in height. They were powerful rangy outfits, but there was more drive in the Cornell shell.

At the mile mark Cornell had open water; they raced about even for the next three-quarters; at two miles California spurted, but the best they could do was to cut down Cornell's margin by a few feet. Lange, the Red and White pacemaker, was keeping a 34 beat most of the way and he could not be beguiled into responding to the California spurt. The Bears tried once more, about a half mile from the finish, but again Cornell held them off. Driving down the last quarter of a mile Lange ran the stroke up to 38 and 40 and Cornell pulled nearly a length away. The California juniors were about a length and a half in back of their varsity, and the Cornell juniors last, by about two and a half lengths. The times:

Cornell varsity, 17 minutes 17 3-5 seconds; California varsity, 17:26; California juniors, 17:31; Cornell juniors, 17:41.

The California party left Ithaca Saturday for Poughkeepsie, after a stay of ten days as Cornell's guests. The Cornell crews will spend this week training in Ithaca, going to Poughkeepsie on June 20,



VARSITY OARSMEN WINNING FROM CALIFORNIA

Photo by Troy

Nearly a boat's length of open water separates Cornell's "crew that found itself" from the California shell as they near the finish at Renwick. California's junior varsity boat is not far behind the leaders, and the Cornell junior varsity appears at the right, bringing up the rear.

a week before the Intercollegiate Regatta. Coach Lueder hopes that Eugene H. Emerson, veteran stroke of the Junior eight, who had to leave the boat a few days before the California regatta, because of an infection in his right foot, will soon be back in his place. Francis was moved from No. 6 to stroke for the California races, and Woerz, a substitute, filled in at 6.

Baseball Games Split

Results of reunion baseball games were evenly divided. Largely through poor playing Cornell lost the Pennsylvania game Friday, 10 to 7, but on Saturday defeated Colgate in a closely played six-inning engagement, by a score of 2 to 1. The rain obligingly stopped long enough after lunch to allow the grounds to dry off, and after an hour's postponement the teams managed to get in one inning more than a legal game before the downpour was resumed.

Returning alumni were disappointed by the Pennsylvania game, not because of the defeat, but because of the indifferent playing of the team.

The game was marked by free hitting, frequent misplays and poor work on the bases. Pennsylvania used two pitchers, Bishop who started being hammered so hard in the fourth that he was relieved by Kruez, who held Cornell to two hits for the balance of the game. Vickers, who pitched the whole game for Cornell, allowed thirteen hits, two of them home runs.

The Red and Blue started the ball in the first inning when Tremper drove out a long homer, scoring Fields before him. In the fourth Cornell went ahead, putting four runs across the plate on hits by Trefts, Wendt, Romaguera, and Balderston and an error by Hummell. In the first of the fifth Lindsay, first man up, cracked out another home run and later Trefts dropped Tremper's drive, allowing two runs to score. Merrill scored a run for Cornell in the last half of the inning. The Red and Blue picked up another run in the sixth, two more in the eighth, and one in the ninth, while Cornell added two more to their total in the ninth on a triple by Balderston and two errors.

In the Colgate game Saturday there was no scoring until the fourth inning. In the first half of this inning Richardson received a base on balls, advanced on a grounder to Shaw, took third on Wendt's error, and scored on Hardwick's Texas leaguer back of short stop. Cornell came back with a run in the last half of the inning. Merrill singled, Rossomondo sacrificed, and Merrill scored on a wild throw. In the sixth Merrill scored again. He singled, went to second on another sacrifice by Rossomondo, and tallied on Trefts's single.

Schaenen pitched for Cornell and held Colgate to five scattered singles. Cornell hit Hopkins safely six times. Merrill and Baker of Cornell's outfield and Hardwick

of Colgate's pulled down line drives which looked good for hits.

The box score:

Pennsylvania (10)										
	AB	R	H	PO	A	E				
Thomas, lf.....	5	0	0	4	0	0				
Thompson, ss.....	1	0	0	1	2	0				
Fields, rf.....	5	2	1	1	1	0				
Tremper, cf.....	5	3	2	1	0	0				
Connell, c.....	5	0	1	6	0	0				
Hummell, 3b.....	5	0	2	1	2	2				
Armstrong, 2b.....	4	2	1	2	3	3				
Lindsay, 1b.....	4	2	2	11	0	1				
Bishop, p.....	1	0	1	0	0	0				
Kruez, p.....	4	1	3	0	1	0				
Cole, ss.....	2	0	0	0	2	0				
Totals.....	41	10	13	27	11	6				

Cornell (7)										
	AB	R	H	PO	A	E				
Balderston, ss.....	5	1	3	1	2	1				
Shaw, 1b.....	5	0	0	7	0	1				
Merrill, lf.....	5	1	0	5	1	0				
Rossomondo, 2b.....	4	0	1	3	1	0				
Trefts, rf.....	2	1	0	1	0	1				
Wendt, 3b.....	4	1	3	1	2	0				
Baker, cf.....	4	0	0	2	0	0				
Romaguera, c.....	4	2	2	7	1	0				
Vickers, p.....	3	1	0	0	4	0				
McConnell, rf.....	2	0	0	0	0	0				
*Schaenen.....	1	0	0	0	0	0				
Totals.....	39	7	9	27	11	3				

*Batted for Vickers in ninth.

Score by Innings

Penn.....	2	0	0	0	4	1	0	2	1	—	10
Cornell.....	0	0	0	4	1	0	0	0	2	—	7

Two-base hits: Wendt, Tremper. Three-base hit: Balderston. Home runs: Tremper, Lindsay. Stolen bases: Armstrong, Wendt. Sacrifice hit: Thomas. Left on bases: Pennsylvania 6, Cornell 5. First base on errors: Cornell 4, Pennsylvania 3. Base on balls: off Vickers 2. Hits: off Bishop 7 in 4 innings, Kruez 2 in 5 innings; off Vickers 13 in 9 innings. Hit by pitcher: by Vickers (Armstrong). Struck out: by Vickers 3, Kruez 3, Bishop 2. Winning pitcher: Kruez. Passed ball: Cornell. Time of game: 2:25. Umpires: Herrold and Diviney.

TOMPKINS COUNTY is to have a weekly newspaper, known as "The Tompkins County Chronicle," published and edited by L. J. Swarthout of Buffalo.

FIFTEEN Cornellians are attending the student conference being held at Eagles Mere Park, Pennsylvania. This is one of 200 such conferences being held throughout the world this summer, and is the first big co-educational conference held east of the Rockies. Its purpose is "to investigate and try to understand the Christian view of life and its application to our modern political, economic, and social organization of society, and in one's own life." Buel Trowbridge '20, Victor Butterfield '27 of East Lansing, Mich. and Meta Ungerer '27 of Lyons are among the members of the Cornellian delegation.

Council Reports Gifts

Total Gifts to Council Equal \$247,536—
Gannett '98 Elected President

The Executive Committee announced at the annual meeting of the Cornellian Council held in Ithaca on June 12th, that the total gifts to the University transmitted through the Council since the beginning of the year had been \$247,536 as compared with \$189,004 for the corresponding period last year. This sum will be materially increased by the end of the fiscal year, June 30. Since a part of the Alumni Fund is allocated each year for special purposes, it will be necessary to raise a total of considerably more than \$250,000 in order to place an unrestricted net income of \$250,000 at the disposal of the Board of Trustees, as has been requested by President Farrand.

Frank E. Gannett '98 of Rochester, N. Y. was elected President of the Council for the coming year and Neal D. Becker '05 was elected Vice-president. The newly elected executive committee consists of the President, the Vice-president, J. DuPratt White '90, Harrison D. McFaddin '94, Jervis Langdon '97, Maxwell M. Upson '99, Neal D. Becker '05, Andrew J. Whinery '10 and Edward G. MacArthur '11.

The following at-large members of the Council were re-elected to succeed themselves: Walter P. Cooke '91, F. O. Affeld, Jr. '97, George D. Crofts '01, Alfonse D. Weil '86, Frank E. Gannett '98. Andrew J. Whinery '10 and Mrs. Foster M. Coffin '23 were elected at-large members of the Council for the first time.

A plan for the reorganization of the Council was presented by the Executive Committee. This plan was referred to a special committee for further study and will be presented to the Council in its final form at the next meeting. This plan looks toward the further development and strengthening of the organization of the Council.

A resolution was adopted, recommending to the Board of Trustees of the University that of the net cash balance in the Alumni Fund at the end of the fiscal year, June 30, the Trustees appropriate \$10,000 for the further cost of construction of Boldt Hall and that they add to the Cornell Alumni Endowment Fund those gifts which have been given during the year for permanent endowment and that the balance of such fund be used as an emergency fund.

Robert E. Treman '09 was announced as the new chairman of the Committee which is raising funds for the War Memorial dormitory units to take the place of Creed W. Fulton '09, who recently resigned because of the change of his business and residence to Washington, D. C.



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THE SIXTEEN REUNION PLAN

THE reunions just past seem at short range to have been a great success. Foremost among the accomplishments must be reckoned the experiment of the Class of '16, with its Fifty-Fifty slogan and its plan for a flat rate regardless of distance.

It is apparent that a reunion is of interest to participants not so much for the set program, or for the material arrangements, but almost wholly for the personnel of the party. This is obvious in every Dix group. The Dix class holding a quinquennial reunion is still the one that breaks the record, but the presence of the near-by classes adds to the pleasure of all, and probably makes the records possible.

The Class of '16 worked out its plan painstakingly and intelligently. The alumnus from a distant state adds as much to the enjoyment of the occasion as the one from Buffalo or New York. The advantages in having them all are distributed to everyone. The logic of having all share equally in the expense is sound.

A good sporting proposition for a class whose average age is thirty, we hope the Sixteen Plan may recommend itself to some of the more cautious classes because of the soundness of the idea that it is everybody's business to make it possible for everybody else to come back to the reunion.

CLUB ACTIVITIES

Northern New Jersey

The first annual "Cruise" of the Cornell Club of Northern New Jersey was held on June 5. Although the weather was a little disappointing, about seventy-five turned out.

The party met at the South Orange station of the Lackawanna, and, with banners streaming and colors flying, motored to the Estate of Andrew Niven '11, at Florham Park. Here athletic contests were indulged in. The party then moved to McCloud's Mushroom Farm, where a mushroom dinner was served in the new dining hall in this beautiful spot on the Orange mountains.

Most of the entertainment was furnished by Chick Norris '21 and Carl Schraubstader '21. There were impromptu stunts by others, and, when the strains of the Evening Song floated through the mountain, it was the opinion of everyone that this, marking the beginning of an annual party, was a step in the right direction which would grow each year.

It is the purpose of the club to get in touch with all Northern New Jersey organizations this coming year, also to spread through publicity, Cornell news through the towns of Northern New Jersey, with the idea of having a large turnout at this annual June party.

The retiring president of the club is Walter Nuffort '00. The chairman and originator of the "Cruise" is Arthur Stern '17. At the annual election of officers, the following were chosen for the coming year: President, William H. Henderson '04; vice-president, Arthur L. Stern '17. Leonard G. Aierstok '17 was continued as secretary and treasurer. As previously announced, the luncheons are held monthly, on the third Friday of the month, at the Downtown Club, Newark, N. J., to which all Cornellians are invited.

Paris

The annual spring reunion dinner of the Cornell Club of Paris was held on May 25 at the Cercle Interallie, Paris. The guest of honor was Walter P. Cooke '91, American Member of the Commission des Reparations, who presided. The dinner was held in the large dining room, now familiar to Cornellians over there, on the second floor of the Cercle Interallie, overlooking the gardens. The room was decorated with the Cornell banners which served at the University Union during the War. The gathering was a large one for an overseas reunion. There were twenty-one present including Monsieur Firmin Roz, Directeur-Adjoint de l'Office National des Universites; Dr. J. M. D. Ford of Harvard, Director 1925-26 of the American University Union, Paris; Dean Earle B. Babcock of New York University, Director

of Carnegie Donation, Paris, and President of the American Library, Paris.

Cornell was represented by Dean A. R. Mann '04, Director for Europe, Agriculture Department, International Education Board (Rockefeller Donation); Professor C. B. Hutchison '13, associate of Dean Mann; H. J. Patten '84; A. D. Weil '86 President of the Cornell Club; Major Charles D. Westcott '95, American Consul; H. S. Cresswell '06; L. Arnold '06; Emilio Oryis de Zevallos '06, Secretary Peruvian Legation; Albert C. Cudebec '08, Marcel S. Levy '09, R. D. W. Clapp '13, W. R. Manny '13, L. R. Neff '17, Bruce Simmons '25, David F. Davis '25, A. S. Nosek Jr. '25, Herbert F. Hyeth '27.

The after dinner proceedings began with the reading of a cable message kindly sent by President Farrand as follows: "Please give my warmest greetings to Walter P. Cooke and Cornellians gathered to honor him tonight. Wish I could be with you in person. Livingston Farrand."

In addition to the address made by Mr. Cooke in presiding at the meeting, speeches were made by Firmin Roz, who is well known to all American students in Europe in his functions of assigning places in the various Universities of France to the holders of American scholarships. Mr. Roz spoke of his admiration for Cornell and gave an account of his reception by the faculty and students when he lectured here.

Dr. Ford complimented the Cornell Club of Paris on the opportunity given to representatives of the faculty of sister Universities to attend the Cornell overseas meetings. He spoke of the dormitory buildings being constructed by foreign countries for their students in France at the Cite Universitaire. He called attention to the fact that although Canada is constructing its building, the United States had not yet taken action to avail itself of the prominent plot of ground held open by the French authorities, and that thus a great opportunity to facilitate the accommodation of American Students in France was lost sight of.

Dean Babcock also made an interesting speech. Dean Mann in his address made favorable comments in reply to the guests and particularly on the remarks of Dr. Ford in connection with the Cite Universitaire; gave a most interesting account of his recent work in the Rockefeller Foundation and ended with a vivid review of the great place that Cornell University is maintaining in higher education in the United States, its admirable progress, the many places of honor occupied by its alumni in the world's affairs and the effect of the true Cornell spirit at home and abroad.

Dean Mann was followed by all the Cornell men present in turn who brought up their Cornell reminiscences and related their experiences in their present occupations or travels in Europe, all of which was interesting and instructive.

LITERARY REVIEW

Dante's View of Justice

Dante's Conception of Justice. By Allan H. Gilbert '09, Professor of English in Duke University. Durham, N. C. Duke University Press. 1925. 20.3 cm., pp. x, 244. Price, \$2.50.

Among the weightiest problems that confront the minds of men is the attempt to justify the ways of God with man. The author of Job could make nothing of it. The Greek tragedians fared little better; the ways of the gods were past finding out; Prometheus was the friend of man but the foe of the gods. Dante and Milton, accepting the theology of the times, sought to explain the justice of the world on lines in accord with the inherent baseness of man, who is out of place in a naturally good world. And with all of our boasted science and freedom of thinking we have not got very much farther, though we now propose different solutions. The rain continues to fall on the just and on the unjust. Virtue dies young, in poverty; vice lives to a green old age and dies in his bed surrounded by weeping friends. 'Tis a mad world, my masters.

To square accounts, the Jews took from the Persians and passed on to the Christians the idea of hell; and Christianity evolved the intermediate state of purgatory. And the Middle Ages, of which Dante's poem is at once the epitome and the fine flower, worked out a dreadful picture of the state of the guilty in these terrible regions.

Is there reason or justice in these fantastic punishments which Dante finds meted out in that gloomy world of the dead? Dr. Gilbert reminds us that justice was a subject on which Dante meditated long and deeply, poring over and assimilating Thomas Aquinas's commentary on the Ethics of Aristotle. In the volume before us Dr. Gilbert studies the *Commedia* as a poem of justice, first as a whole, then in some detail. In the Inferno men have been thrown out of harmony with the world. They are justly and appropriately punished. In the Purgatorio men have sinned but have seen their condition and are trying to bend in the opposite direction. Their chastisements are not merely punitive but are also corrective. With reference to the Paradiso, Dante asks, what of the justice of a fabric in which there is unlikeness and inequality of nature? He answers that human happiness depends not on what man's endowment is but on the way he uses it. The world is not at bottom unjust and man may undergo discipline with confidence.

It is a fine and constructive piece of work. Gilbert has especially thrown light on Dante's Paradiso, and his work must hereafter be studied by all those who would comprehend the great allegory of the Florentine poet.

A Stimulating Volume

Studies in Rhetoric and Public Speaking in Honor of James Albert Winans '07, by Pupils and Colleagues. New York. The Century Company. 1925. 24.4 cm., pp. x, 299.

This well planned and attractive volume is one of which, from all points of view, any teacher might well be proud. To have impressed one's personality on a band of vigorous and intelligent young workers like these and stimulated them to such work is indeed a notable achievement.

The contents of the volume are as follows: "Plato and Aristotle on Rhetoric and Rhetoricians," Professor Everett Lee Hunt, of Swarthmore; "A Late Medieval Tractate on Preaching," Professor Harry Kaplan '16; "Francis Bacon, the Political Orator," Dr. Robert Hannah '26; "De Quincey on Rhetoric and Public Speaking," Professor Hoyt H. Hudson '23, of the University of Pittsburgh; "Emerson and Oral Discourse," Dr. Theodore T. Stenberg '26, of the University of Texas; "The Literary Criticism of Oratory," Professor Herbert A. Wichelns '16; "The Rhythm of Oratorical Prose," Professor Wayland M. Parrish '22, of the University of Pittsburgh; "Phonetics and Elocution," Professor Lee S. Hultzen '20; "Stuttering," Dr. Smiley Blanton '14, the director of the Minneapolis Child Guidance Clinic; "Speech Defects Other Than Stuttering," Margaret Gray Blanton; "A Psychological View of Argumentation," Professor William E. Utterback, '19-20 Grad., of Dartmouth.

The longest paper is Hunt's, 58 pages. It is a carefully written and well considered survey of the thought of the great Grecians on the vital essence of the art of the rhetoric. While Plato and Aristotle agreed on many points about oratory, Hunt finds that Aristotle's rhetorical theory "bears more resemblance to that of Protagoras and Gorgias than to that of Plato." He does Aristotle no more than justice when he declares that the Rhetoric "is the one treatment of the subject which raises clearly the problem of the relation of rhetoric to psychology, ethics, politics, jurisprudence, and literary criticism."

The anonymous tractate on preaching was printed around 1490. It displays remarkable knowledge of the art of preaching. Caplan's historical introduction is highly illuminating.

Hannah shows that Bacon was "a conscious artist, a student of the classical theories of rhetoric, and a theorist on his own account," as well as a shrewd and expert practitioner.

Hudson greatly admires De Quincey, whom he shows to have been wonderfully fertile in ideas. Perhaps the most important idea he advances is that De Quincey thought of rhetorical invention not as a matter of word order or verbal adornment but rather as a mode of thinking.

Emerson spoke all his life; it was his profession, and naturally, with his exalted

view of the importance of human contacts, he scattered many hints about effective discourse throughout his work. In bringing these together with wise comments, Stenberg renders a real service.

Wichelns insists that oratory shall be judged as oratory, not as read literature. One grave difficulty intervenes: how can we judge an orator or actor without seeing and hearing him? But in spite of the difficulties, Wichelns does well to advance this point of view.

The remaining papers, equally valuable with those we have commented on, are more highly technical and professional. In all of them is plenty of matter for reflection; and the teacher who reads them all carefully will net much from the pleasant labor.

Another Genre Tale

Keller's Anna Ruth. By Elsie Singmaster '02. Boston, Houghton Mifflin Company. 1926. pp. 306. Price, \$2.

Elsie Singmaster has given us another most appealing and attractive study of the simple Pennsylvania Dutch folk. The personality of the young heroine, clear cut, purposeful, unselfish, highly responsive to every slightest touch of beauty, is strongly contrasted with the hard, narrow-minded, miserly father and the pitifully negative mother in their squalid little alley grocer's shop, presenting a picture too vivid to be easily forgotten.

Growing from an awkward but eager child to a silent, beautiful girl, love comes to Anna Ruth only to be thwarted by the father's ugly selfishness. Tragedy swift and continuous visits the family, leaving at last only Anna Ruth, forlorn, her individuality almost lost under the pressure of circumstance and the influence of inheritance and environment. Her sudden inner revelation and the realization of what in life was best and worthiest are dramatic and convincing, and her response is characteristic. "Anna Ruth, having once made up her mind, sped like an arrow to her goal."

The book is delightful reading, and leaves one with a happy conviction that real worth and beauty have power to emerge from the most adverse conditions. It adds another to the list of tales of the Pennsylvania Dutch which are making for their author a well deserved reputation among the most distinguished writers of the day.

Books and Magazine Articles

In *The South Atlantic Quarterly* for April Professor Louis R. Gottschalk '19, of the University of Illinois, writes on "The Criminality of Jean Paul Marat," Dr. Katherine Gilbert '12 reviews R. G. Collingwood's "Outlines of a Philosophy of Art." Rev. Edgar L. Pennington, A.M. '20, reviews Herman Bernstein's "Celebrities of Our Time." "Horace and His Art of Enjoyment" by Professor Elizabeth H. Haight, Ph.D. '09, of Vassar, is reviewed by R. R. Rosborough. "The Spirit of the

Revolution" by John C. Fitzpatrick is reviewed by Dean Alice M. Baldwin '00, of Duke.

In *The Saturday Evening Post* for June 12 Kenneth L. Roberts '08 writes on "A Sesqui Day." Under "Short Turns and Encores" Howard Cushman '20 presents "My Antique Art" and Morris Bishop tells about "Broadening the Boys."

In *The Vassar Quarterly* for June "The Intimate Papers of Colonel House" edited by Professor Charles Seymour of Yale is reviewed by Beatrice B. Bishop. William F. Edgerton '15 reviews the first volume of a "History of the Pharaohs" by Arthur Weigall. Professor Christabel F. Fiske '98 writes on *The Vassar Journal of Undergraduate Studies*.

In *The Cornell Law Quarterly* for April there are important articles on "Austin's Classification of Proprietary Rights" by Professor James W. Simonton, "The Federal Bankruptcy Act: Section 29" by Professor Albert Levitt, and "Judicial Construction of the New York Arbitration Law of 1920" by Lionel F. Popkin. These are followed by seventy-one pages of Notes and Comment. Professor Preserved Smith reviews "Sumptuary Legislation and Personal Regulation in England" by Frances Elizabeth Baldwin. Professor Horace E. Whiteside '22 reviews the second edition of Eugene Wambaugh's "Cases on Agency." Professor George E. G. Catlin '24 reviews "The Phantom Public" by Walter Lippman. Professor Lyman P. Wilson reviews "The New York Law of Damages" by Briscoe Baldwin Clark. Alexander Pirnie '26 reviews the fifth edition of "Modern Jury Trials" by Joseph W. Donovan. John C. Adams '26 reviews "The Historical Foundation of the Law Relating to Trade-Marks" by Frank I. Schechter. Gordon E. Youngman '26 reviews "Lycurgus, or The Future of Law" by E. S. P. Haines.

In *The American Historical Review* for April Professor William S. Ferguson, A. M. '97, Ph. D. '99, of Harvard, reviews "The Size of the Slave Population of Athens During the Fifth and Fourth Centuries B. C." by Rachel Louis Sargent. Professor Ernest W. Nelson reviews the first volume of "Luther and the Reformation" by James Mackinnon. Professor Preserved Smith reviews the third volume of Roger Merriman's "The Rise of the Spanish Empire in the Old World and in the New" and "Histoire de la Compagnie de Jésus en France des Origines à la Suppression, 1528-1762" by P. Henri Fouqueray. Professor Franklin Edgerton '05, of the University of Pennsylvania, reviews "History of Medieval India from 647 A. D. to the Mughal Conquest" by Ishwai Prasad. Professor Wilbur C. Abbott, '92-5 Grad., of Harvard, reviews "Travel in England in the Seventeenth Century" by Joan Parkes and "Memories of the Verney Family During the Seventeenth Century" by Frances Parthenope Verney and Mar-

garet M. Verney. Professor Carl Becker reviews "Jefferson et les Idéologues d'après sa Correspondance Inédite avec Destutt de Tracy, Cabanis, J. B. Say, et Auguste Comte" by Gilbert Chinard.

Morris Bishop '13 continues to edify many readers in *The Saturday Evening Post*. In the issue for May 15 he presents "Cinderella: a Freudian Tale for Sophisticated Infants." In the issue for May 22 he begins a series entitled "Science for the Nursery," treating of "The Ugly Oyster." His topic in the issue for May 29 is "Dietetic Nursery Rimes" and on June 5 he talks about "An Experiment for the Home." In the issue for May 29 Mrs. Margaret Culkin Banning, wife of Archibald T. Banning, Jr., '04, has a story entitled "A Good Party Man." In the issue for June 5 Elsie Singmaster '02 publishes a story entitled "Our Brother" and Kenneth L. Roberts '08 writes on "Mormons and What Not."

ALUMNI NOTES

'72 MS—Dr. David Starr Jordan has been elected to the Pekin Society of Natural History. It includes the leading scientific men of China.

'93 ME—George E. Howard is a consulting engineer, specializing in automatic glass working machinery, at Butler, Pa. He was recently elected president of the Butler Rotary Club for the coming year. His offices are at Rooms 601-2, Butler County National Bank Building.

'04 AB—Dr. Carleton Dederer has discontinued the practice of surgery and surgical research and is now located, for health reasons, in Winter Haven, Fla. There he is a real estate broker, specializing in farm land and income property.

'05, '06 ME—Edwin M. R. Weiner is chief engineer of the hydraulic department of Fairbanks, Morse & Company. He writes that he was married in 1922, and that his address is 522 East Street, Three Rivers, Mich.

'06 LLB—Thomas B. Gilchrist is practicing law in New York and is associated with one of the best known firms in the country, Cadwalader, Wickersham & Taft, at 40 Wall Street. He lives at Oak Lawn, Lawrence Park West, Bronxville, New York.

'07 ME—Isaac J. Koy is president of the Texarkana Casket Company of Texarkana, Texas.

'07 AB—Willard J. Crawford, Jr., recently arranged a successful exhibit in Cleveland, Ohio, for the Roosevelt Memorial Association. Crawford is one of the outstanding collectors of Rooseveltiana and is a trustee of the Roosevelt Memorial Association.

'08 ME—Mrs. Lillian Forest Kepler has announced the marriage of her daughter, Mrs. Dorothy F. Merrell, to Captain

Rice W. White of the Infantry Reserve Corps. White and his bride are living at 404 South Cuyler Avenue, Oak Park, Ill.

'08 CE—William E. Spragins is manager of the Spragins Company at 301 Kearns Building, Salt Lake City, Utah.

'09—Harry F. Prussing is a Chicago realtor. He is a director of the Chicago Real Estate Board, the Hoppé Bond & Mortgage Company, and the La Salle Club, as well as president of the Chicago Town and Tennis Club and director of the North Central Association. His address is 160 North La Salle Street.

'11 ME—For the past eleven years, William W. Lyman has been superintendent and agent for the Palmer Brothers Company, makers of bed comfortables at Montville, Conn. Prior to that he was superintendent of the gas works in Binghamton, N. Y. He writes that he was married in 1914 and has three children, Elizabeth, William W., Jr., and Arabelle. He says his interests are divided among being a father, work, tennis, and antiques.

'11 AB—Professor Austin P. Evans of Columbia has recently been advanced from an assistant to an associate professorship of history. Dr. Arthur Livingston, who taught French here in 1910-11, has also been made an associate professor at Columbia, in the field of Romance languages.

'11, '12 CE—Robert L'H. Tate is engaged in civil engineering work in the metropolitan district. At present he is busy on a reinforced concrete bridge in Jersey City. His address is 1400 University Avenue, New York.

'12 ME—Oswald Rothmaler is with the Vacuum Oil Company at 61 Broadway, New York. He says that the company is quite a Cornell organization, with Robert P. Tobin '96 as general manager, and George V. Holton '11 as secretary. Other Cornellians with the company include Edward J. Snow '03, Asa R. Purdy '15, and Charles F. Cochrane '17. Rothmaler lives at 197 Rugby Road, Brooklyn.

'12—Hugh J. MacWilliams was married in the First Presbyterian Church at Seneca Falls, N. Y., on June 5, to Miss Emily Knight, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace DeL. Knight of that place. After September 1, they will be home at 400 James Street, Syracuse, N. Y.

'12 BArch—Rollin D. Weary is the vice-president of the Weary & Alford Company, architects in Chicago. The firm specializes in the construction of banks and office buildings. He writes that he has twin sons that will be ready for Cornell about 1941. His address is 1357 Hyde Park Boulevard.

'12 BS, '16 AM; '16 BS—Mary Wheeler of the State Board of Health at Albany, N. Y., and Hester Austin '16, serologist of the Health Bureau Laboratory of the University of Rochester, intend to take a three months' trip through the West this



The defender at the gates. Defective raw material "shall not pass" this alert tester. One reason why telephones are made right.

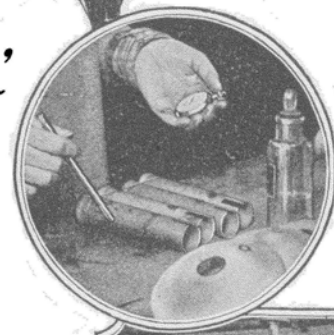
"They shall not pass—"

WITH this watchword of determination the French held back their foe at Verdun. Today "they shall not pass" is a watchword equally determined in Western Electric telephone making—only here it always means "defective materials and apparatus shall not pass."

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summer. Their itinerary will include Cleveland, Columbus, Indianapolis, Kansas City, Pueblo, Colorado Springs, Pike's Peak, the Grand Canyon, Los Angeles, the Yosemite, San Francisco, and Yellowstone Park—all in a Ford sedan.

'13 CE—Samuel Weiss is the district sales manager in Buffalo, N. Y., for the Semet-Solvay Company. His address is 1418 Genesee Building.

'13 CE—William E. Brooks was appointed city manager of Morgantown, W. Va., last September. Prior to that he was engaged in engineering and construction work for several years. He can be reached at the City Hall in Morgantown.

'13 ME—On June 1, Ambrose Ryder became assistant vice-president of the Great American Indemnity Company at 1 Liberty Street, New York. He was formerly manager of the automobile department of the General Accident, Fire & Life Insurance Corporation, Ltd., of Philadelphia. He is the author of "Automobile Insurance." He lives at 330 Chestnut Street, Moorestown, N. J.

'14 ME—J. Carlton Ward, Jr., recently resigned as assistant general manager of Pratt & Whitney in Hartford, Conn., to become vice-president, general manager, and a director of the Hartford Machine Screw Company, a subsidiary of the Standard Screw Com-

pany. His address is 1097 Farmington Avenue, West Hartford, Conn.

'14 BS; '14 G—Mr. and Mrs. Frederick R. Bauer (Ruth S. Rodman) of 60 Bellevue Avenue, Upper Montclair, N. J., have a daughter, Ruth Elizabeth, born on February 8 last.

'15 BChem—Michael Siegel is teaching chemistry in the Franklin K. Lane High School in Brooklyn, N. Y., and is living there at 1051 East Fourteenth Street.

'15, '17 CE—Alfred Mullikin, who has been associated with W. S. Lozier, Inc., in Rochester, N. Y., and has been in charge of the construction of a disposal plant for Brighton, N. Y., has been appointed town engineer for the Town of Mt. Desert, with headquarters at Northeast Harbor, Me. He was recommended for the post by Clifton Reeves, consulting engineer of projects organized by John D. Rockefeller, Jr. Mullikin will be engaged chiefly in problems of municipal sanitation and construction. He is a captain in the Engineers' Reserve Corps, assigned to the 69th Engineer Battalion at Portland, Me.

'16 BS—Louis E. Freudenthal is farming in the Uresilla Valley in New Mexico. He was named a delegate to the International Kiwanis Convention at Montreal, Canada, this month. His address is Las Cruces, N. M.

'16 BS—Frank M. Tibbitts began work on May 17 as business manager of *The*

American Girl, the official publication of the Girl Scouts. His address is now 620 Lexington Avenue, New York.

'16 AB, '21 MD—Dr. Leighton P. Rand writes from the China Inland Mission, Lanchow, Kanau, China, that he and another physician are operating "what is probably the most inaccessible hospital in the world." He says that it serves an especially large territory and that patients include Chinese, Moslems, Tibetans, Turks, Mongols, and several varieties of the nomadic tribesmen. Lanchow is the last provincial capital on the two-thousand-year-old caravan route that leads from Peking to Kashgar and then on to Persia and the Levant. Rand says that it is interesting to note that a point just a few miles east of the city is just halfway around the world from the Library Tower.

'17 BS—H. Strycker Mills is engaged in trying to solve some of the Long Island vegetable growers' problems. He is located at the Long Island Vegetable Research Farm, Riverhead, Long Island, and is carrying on work with fertilizers, cover crops, and green manures and such crops as tomatoes, asparagus and cauliflower.

'17 AB, '20 MD—Dr. Raymond S. Crispell has been appointed medical director of the Sahler Sanitarium at Kingston, N. Y. He is a specialist in neurology and psychiatry and has been on the staff of the Bloomingdale Hospital in New York, Veterans' Hospital No. 81, and Bellevue Hospital in New York as well as assistant instructor in neuro-anatomy at the Cornell Medical College. For two years he was physician at the Mohonk School and last summer was abroad as a fellow in neurology at the University of Utrecht, Holland. He is the author of several articles and translations on mental and nervous diseases, and a member of numerous medical societies.

'17 BS, '20 AM, '23 MD—Dr. Meyer Wigdor is a practicing physician in New York and an assistant surgeon in the United Public Health Service. Since graduation he has published twenty-five scientific papers. His address is 2c80 Grand Avenue, Bronx, New York.

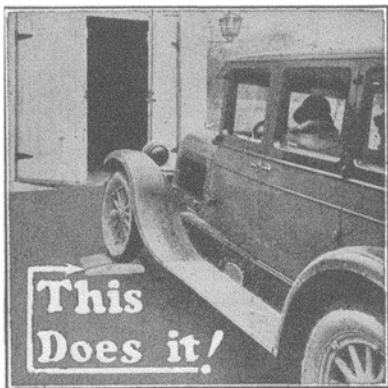
'18 AB—Mrs. Daniel D. Bronson (Winifred Skinner) is living at Covina, California, where she and her husband own an orange grove.

'18 AB—Mrs. Archibald M. Grimes (Ruth Williams) has been teaching Spanish in the Glendale High School in California. She will leave Los Angeles on June 30 to travel in Mexico for the summer and to attend summer school at the National University in Mexico City. Her home address is 1139 East Maple Street, Glendale, Calif.

'18, '20 BS—Betram Y. Kinzey and his wife have a daughter, Gertrude Frances, born on May 10 last, her mother's birthday. They live at 1232 Bellevue Avenue, Richmond, Va.

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'18 CE—M. Alfredo Valderrama has been district engineer for the Northern District of the Dominican Republic since April 1, 1925. He visited New York on May 11, en route to Europe on a vacation which will end in August. His address is Distrito Norte de Obras Publicas, Santiago, Dominican Republic, W. I.

'18 BS—On May 1 Glenn W. Sutton became vice-president and general manager of *Gas Station Topics*, published in New York and described as the "national filling station magazine." Sutton was formerly with *The Petroleum Age*. In his new position he will be concerned with the construction, operation, maintenance, and management of filling and service stations for motorists. His address is Suite 410-411, 250 Park Avenue, New York.

'18 BS—Louis D. Samuels is a member of the firm of Stern & Samuels, public accountants, at 100 East Forty-second Street, New York. He lives at 65 Dell Avenue, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

'18, '19 BS—Effey Riley, who has been president of the Cornell Women's Club in Rochester, N. Y., recently obtained her master's degree at Columbia. She is teaching science at the Charlotte High School near Rochester, and living in the city at 356 Winton Road North.

'19, '20 BS—Edwin A. Rundlett is engaged in landscape gardening at New Rochelle, N. Y. He is connected with Troy's Nurseries.

'19 BChem—Announcement has been made of the engagement of Eugene W. Beggs of Glen Ridge, N. J., to Miss Ruth M. Broughton of Bloomfield, N. J.

'19, '20 AB—Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Hopkinson of Maplewood, N. J., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Hopkinson, to Andrew Jack '19 of 52 Park Avenue, Maplewood. Jack has a Croix de Guerre awarded him by the French Government for his work with the Ambulance Service in the World War.

'20 BS—Edward C. Knapp is a field supervisor in New York State, outside New York City, and New England, in the development of casualty business and agency work for the accident and liability department of the Aetna Life Insurance Company, and the Aetna Casualty & Surety Company of Hartford, Conn. His address is 12 Robin Road, West Hartford.

'20 AB—Anna M. Leonhardt writes that she expects to spend the summer at her home at 103 Church Street, Alexandria Bay, N. Y., near the Thousand Islands.

'20 AB—Mr. and Mrs. Theodore W. Hieber of Utica, N. Y., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy B. Hieber '20, to Earl D. Terry of West Palm Beach, Fla. Miss Hieber's address is 1500 Oneida Street, Utica.

'21 BS—Walter W. Simonds is selling life insurance in and around Rochester,

N. Y. He was married on September 20, 1923, to Miss Lillian Northrup of Ithaca and they have a son, Richard Northrup Simonds, born on December 2, 1924. They live at 109 Hillside Avenue, Rochester.

'21 BS, '22 MF—Paul A. Herbert, who has been assistant professor of forestry at Michigan State College, East Lansing, has resigned to assist Professor Fred R. Fairchild of Yale, noted economist, in a study of forest tax problems in the country. Herbert is regarded as an authority on forest insurance, and the results of five years' study in this field by him are now being published as an experiment station bulletin in Michigan. He will be an associate forester in the United States Forest Service and will spend the summer in Minnesota, cooperating with the University of Minnesota and the Great Lakes State Forest Experiment Station in a study of forest tax problems.

'21 BS—A son, Emil M. was born on May 10 to Mr. and Mrs. Max M. Murad (Jennie S. Etzkowitz '21). Their address is 2509 Clements Avenue, Detroit, Mich.

'21 AB—George Munsick was married on May 8 to Miss Margaret Alliot of Summit, N. J. They are living at 88 North Walnut Street, East Orange, N. J.

'21, '23 AB—After being connected with the Sesqui-Centennial in Philadelphia for a brief time, Egbert T. Curtis is

again back in hotel circles. He is general manager for Franklin D. Roosevelt in operating and developing a resort hotel, springs, and country club at Georgia Warm Springs, Ga. He and Barbara Muller '27 of Boston and San Francisco have announced their engagement and expect to be married in the fall.

'21, '22 BS; '21 AM—Frank J. Quinlin and his wife, R. Gladys Williams '21, are living at 3121 Pacific Avenue, San Pedro, Calif. Quinlin is city editor of *The San Pedro Pilot*.

'21, '22 AB—William E. Kugeman, Jr., of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., and Cornwall, Conn., was married at the Cosmopolitan Club in New York on May 22 to Miss Katherine D. Johnson, daughter of Owen Johnson, the novelist, and Mrs. Johnson of New York and Stockbridge, Mass. The bride is a graduate of Shipley School and Vassar. Charles Baskerville, Jr., '19 was best man at the ceremony. He is now living at the D. K. E. Club, 30 West Forty-fourth Street, New York.

'22 BS—Harold F. Little is a rating inspector in charge of the Buffalo office of the New York Fire Insurance Rating Organization, having been transferred from Rochester. His office is at 427 Marine Trust Building and home at 160 Lisbon Avenue.

'22 AB—Charles F. Bassett is a geologist for the Lago Petroleum Corporation of

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Apartado 172, Maracaibo, Venezuela. He writes that he has given up teaching and graduate work at the University of Illinois for practical work in the oil fields of South America. The last issue of the Illinois Academy of Science *Transactions* contains a paper of his on "The Devonian Strata of the Alto Pass Quadrangle."

'23 MD—Because of illness, Dr. Robert E. Heimbach is not practicing at present. He is a patient in the United States Veterans' Hospital at Oteen, N. C.

'23 BS—Kenneth L. Roberts recently returned from a four months' vacation in Europe. He reports that he visited England, France, Germany, Switzerland, Italy and Spain. He is now employed by the New York State Parks Commission at Enfield Glen. Mail addressed to him in care of the commission at Ithaca will reach him.

'24 PhD—Francis J. de Villiers is engaged in research work at Elsenburg Agricultural College, Mulderslei, South Africa. The college is about twenty-five miles from Cape Town, and de Villiers is busy there with experimental work in connection with fruit growing. Recently he received the degree of D. Sc. from the college.

'24, '25 CE; '24 BLA, '25 MLA—Mr. and Mrs. Claude L. Brownell (Marjorie H. Probasco '24) are living at 301 Nineteenth Avenue South, St. Petersburg, Fla.

Brownell is a civil engineer with Donovan & Sons, Inc., developers of Treasure Island.

'24—Irving H. Handerhan has left the Ebsay Gypsum Company of Wheatland, N. Y., to sell paper for the Mumford Paper Mills, Inc., of Mumford, N. Y. He still lives at Caledonia, N. Y., and his address is P. O. Box 44.

'24 ME—Raymond J. Mara has returned from a trip around the world and is with the Toledo Machine Specialty Company of Toledo, Ohio. His address there is 222 Kenilworth Avenue.

'24 BS—Gertrude H. Jordan has been teaching home economics at Mt. Kisco, N. Y., the past year. Late this month she expects to sail for a summer in Europe. Her home address is 3328 Hull Avenue, New York.

'24—Oscar L. Hibbard was married at Skaneateles, N. Y., on June 5 to Miss Helen K. Ruth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. James Ruth of that village. George G. Guthrie '26 was best man and Thaddeus B. Hurd '27 played the wedding march at the ceremony. They went on a honeymoon to New York, Atlantic City, and Ohio, and later will reside in Ithaca.

'24 AB—Mr. and Mrs. Theodore A. Klenke of New York have announced the engagement of their daughter, Edith T. Klenke '24, to Warren D. Reinhard '22 of Jersey City, N. J. Miss Klenke's address in New York is 408 West 147th Street.

'25 AB—Ernest W. Brackett of Mohawk N. Y., was married on April 24 to Miss Beatrice Paul of that place, a graduate of Wells College. Brackett is associated with the law firm of Wager, Griffith & Wager in Utica, N. Y.

'25 AB—Pauline J. Schmid was recently elected president of the Junior Women's Club of Easton, Pa., where she has been active in the club affairs as well as in the local branch of the American Association of University Women. She is the children's librarian in the Easton Public Library.

NEW MAILING ADDRESSES

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'95—Roger H. Williams, Saugatuck, Connecticut.

'01—Edwin F. Thayer, Box 157, Attleboro, Mass.

'02—William C. Geer, Bankers Trust Company, 16 Wall Street, New York.

'04—Cecil J. Swan, 816 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill.—Jay B. Odell, 60 Seaview Avenue, New Rochelle, N. Y.—Ross M. Riegel, 344 North Craig Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

'08—Edward F. Merrill, 6360 Greenwood Avenue, Chicago, Ill.—George R. Thompson, 19 West Forty-fourth Street, New York.—Professor G. Watts Cunningham, University of Texas, Austin, Texas.

'09—Romeyn G. Thatcher, 962 East State Street, Ithaca.

'11—William C. M. Butler, R. F. D. No. 1, Conyngham, Pa.

'12—Mrs. Joseph R. Klein, 46 Roseld Avenue, Deal, N. J.

'14—John J. Munns, 1415 Parker Avenue, Detroit, Mich.

'15—Frank L. Hornickel, 3021 Warrington Road, Shaker Heights, Cleveland, Ohio.—Christian F. deNeergaard, International Banking Corporation, Singapore, Straits Settlements.

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'17—Archie D. Scheer, Box 14, Newark, N. Y.

'18—Jonas M. Smith, 605 Southern Building, Washington, D. C.—Glenn W. Sutton, 74 Grandview Avenue, White Plains, N. Y.—Harold P. Bentley, 1507 West Ninth Street, Wilmington, Del.—George P. Keogh, 123 East Boardwalk, Long Beach, N. Y.—Sara D. Abbott, 3902 Brookline Avenue, Baltimore, Md.

'19—Dr. Charles S. Miller, 123 Alburtis Avenue, Corona, Long Island, N. Y.—Norman Snyder, 1454 Glenwood Boulevard, Schenectady, N. Y.—Edgar M. Queeny, 3401 Longfellow Boulevard, St. Louis, Mo.—Jo H. Cable, 1630 Eleventh Street, Wichita Falls, Texas.—William Trethaway, Jr., 305 North Main Street, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.—Gilbert W. Duncan, Cottage Sanitarium, Silver City, N. M.

'20—John C. Hunter, P. O. Box 35, Gilroy, Calif.—George H. Stanton, 40 Montclair Avenue, Montclair, N. J.—W. Littell Everitt, Cold Spring, N. Y.


'21—Virgil S. Onstott, Court House, Beaver, Pa.—W. Horace Whittemore, 52 Gramercy Park North, Gramercy Park Hotel, New York.—Charles A. Ballou, Jr., 64 Sagamore Road, Bronxville, N. Y.

'22—Paul A. Chapman, Palmerton, Pa.—Mrs. Norman Snyder, 1454 Glenwood Boulevard, Schenectady, N. Y.


'23—Arthur W. Crouch, Box 21, Rock Island, Tenn.—Evelyn G. Tibbitts, 1206 West Street, Utica, N. Y.—Walker B. Hough, Hotel Phelps, Greenville, Mich.—Helen F. Northup, 407 Elmwood Avenue, Ithaca, N. Y.

'24—Mrs. Harold H. Clum, in care of Mrs. P. Hess, Lyons, N. Y.—Rogers P. Churchill, 508 West Clinton Street, Elmira, N. Y.—Sidney A. Gladstone, 11A Adelphi Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.—Jackson Musselman, 1609 East Thirty-third Street, Baltimore, Md.—Lewis O. Goodman, 139 Fayette Road, Mountainview, N. J.—Irwin R. Dorr, 210 University Avenue, Ithaca.

'25—Harold W. Longwell, 3 Ark Street, Bath, N. Y.—Philip R. Friend, Hotel Windermere East, Chicago, Ill.—Walter E. Eells, Walton, N. Y.—Charles Bradley, The Booke Shop, 4 Market Street, Providence, R. I.—Thomas L. Ballard, 21 Pine Street, Homer, N. Y.



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