

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS



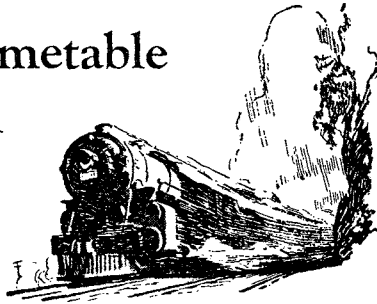
University Grants Record Number of
Degrees at 59th Annual
Commencement

Construction of War Memorial May
Begin Within Few
Months

Cornell Defeats Colgate in Last Base-
ball Game of the
Season

Reunion Chairmen for '77, '03, '07,
'12, and '22 Describe Their
Class Events

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Standard Time

Lv. New York	8.50 A.M.	11.50 A.M.	8.10 P.M.	†11.45 P.M.
Lv. Newark	9.24 A.M.	12.24 P.M.	8.44 P.M.	12.17 A.M.
Lv. Philadelphia	9.20 A.M.	12.40 P.M.	8.40 P.M.	†12.05 A.M.
Ar. Ithaca	4.49 P.M.	8.21 P.M.	*5.00 A.M.	7.39 A.M.
Lv. Ithaca	8.54 A.M.	12.37 P.M.	†10.34 P.M.	
Ar. Philadelphia	5.03 P.M.	8.08 P.M.	6.21 A.M.	
Ar. Newark	5.12 P.M.	8.14 P.M.	6.17 A.M.	
Ar. New York	5.45 P.M.	8.47 P.M.	6.50 A.M.	

*Sleepers may be occupied at Ithaca until 8.00 A.M.

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C. M. Chuckrow, C. E. '11 Chairman

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

VOL. XXIX, No. 37

ITHACA, N. Y., JUNE 23, 1927

PRICE 12 CENTS

Official Reports from Reunion Classes

THE following are the official reports of class reunions sent in by the Reunion Chairmen. Further reports from other reuning classes will appear in succeeding issues.

The Rally

To the Class of 1912 goes the credit of conducting one of Cornell's most successful alumni rallies, before a capacity audience at Bailey Hall on Saturday evening, June 11. There was a snap and precision to the conduct of the rally that suggested the clock work of a "Dobie" machine. The stage business and stage setting would have done credit to a New York producer. The program, which was arranged by "Walt" Kuhn '12, was packed full of features that ran the whole gamut of emotions peculiar to alumni of the rare vintage of '69, represented in person by Judge Charles F. Hendryx, down to the blazer-clad neophytes of '27.

Starting in a carnival spirit with members of the Class of 1912 tossing bags of peanuts from the stage to the audience and gradually working up to a serious tone, the rally was brought to a particularly effective climax with the presentation of Cornell's War Memorial Fund by Robert E. Treman '09, general chairman of the committee, and its acceptance by President Farrand.

Jacob Sloat Fassett '12, star of many dramatic productions in his undergraduate days and now of the legitimate stage, presided. Other high lights on the program were the 1912 band of 30 pieces under the leadership of George L. Coleman; "Hibby" Ayer '14, who led the singing of his song, "Cornell Victorious;" the

presentation of the cups for attendance to the classes of 1877 and 1912 by Ross W. Kellogg '12, the newly elected president of the Cornell Association of Class Secretaries; and the presentation by Riley H. Heath '12, on behalf of his class, of a huge cake lighted with fifty candles to William O. Kerr '77 and his class as a token of affection on the occasion of their fifty-year reunion.

"Mal" Vail '12 led cheers and Albert E. Brown of Ithaca led the singing. A group of songs illustrated by slides and animated cartoons reminiscent of the first movie theatres in Ithaca, were furnished by Henry Bate '12.

The presentation of the War Memorial Fund was the concluding feature of the rally. The appearance on the stage of President Farrand, Robert E. Treman '09, and Professor Martin W. Sampson was the occasion of vigorous applause. Professor Sampson, who was closely connected with the organization of the Cornell Ambulance Unit in 1917, introduced the chairman of the War Memorial Committee, Robert E. Treman '09. In a particularly appropriate address, the man through whose efforts the Fund was raised, sketched Cornell's part in the war, explained the nature and purpose of the memorial, and turned over the fund to President Farrand. The President accepted the Fund and then presented to the chairman a testimonial parchment scroll on behalf of the various committees and individuals who helped bring the Fund to completion.

The Evening Song brought to a close what the *Ithaca Journal* felicitously called

"A Renaissance in Cornell Alumni Rallies."

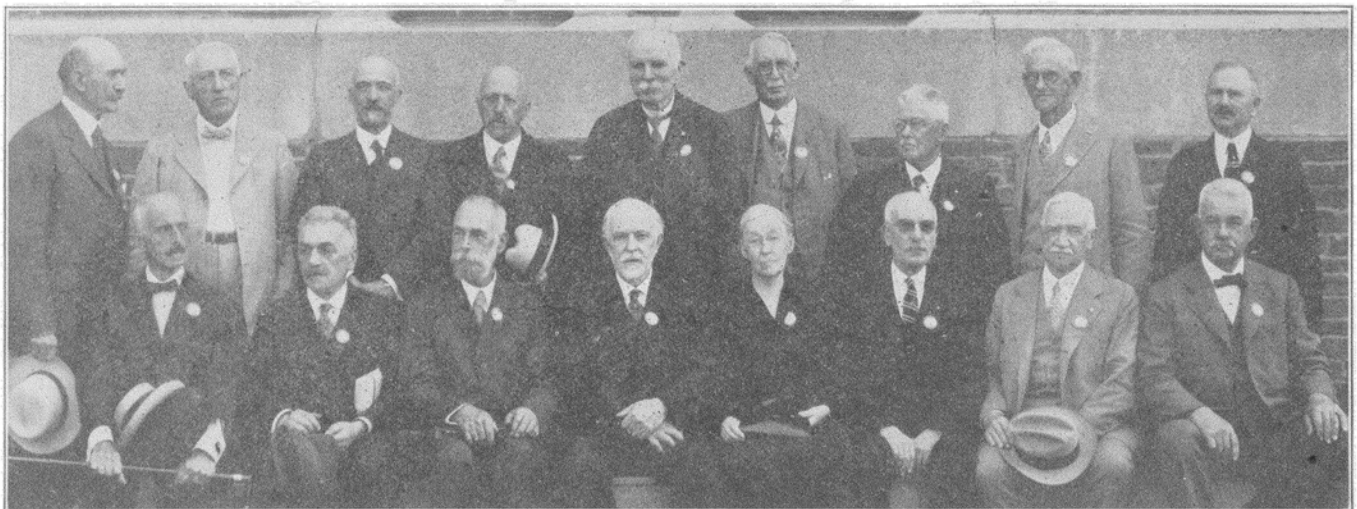
'77

The Class of '77 celebrated one of the most successful fifty-year reunions ever held at Cornell. Of the thirty-six members of the class still living, just half were able to return. This number was sufficient to give '77 the cup awarded by the Association of Class Secretaries to that class which registers the largest proportion of its total membership.

The Class dinner was held on Saturday night at the University Club. There were forty persons present, including not only the wives and the sisters and the cousins and the aunts, but Charles F. Hendryx '69, George W. Graham '76, and Mrs. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Beahan, both of '78, and Frederic J. Whiton '79. One particularly pleasant feature of the dinner was the contribution of table decorations and fruits which Frederick M. Pennock had brought from Porto Rico, and which he and Mrs. Pennock arranged for the party.

At the rally on Saturday night, the whole class shared with Uncle Billy Kerr, the Secretary, in the gift of a birthday cake surrounded by fifty candles, presented by the Class of '12. The cake was larger than ordinary size, and the Reconstruction Home of Ithaca and the Children's Home received generous portions of it.

The members of '77 who registered were: Charles S. Cobb, William L. Deming, Henry W. Foster, Henry S. Gage, Benjamin H. Grove, William F. E. Gurley, Merritt E. Haviland, Leland O. Howard,



THE FIFTY-YEAR CLASS WITH FIFTY PERCENT PRESENT

William O. Kerr, Richard H. Lee, Arthur C. Lindemuth, Mrs. Augustus J. Loos, (Jenny Bell Beatty), Theodore L. Mead, John N. Ostrom, Edward H. Palmer, Frederick M. Pennock, Mrs. B. H. Roberts (Emma J. Fellew), and Eugene R. Smith.

'03 Women

The reunion of the women of '03 has come and gone. The memory of it goes on and on into the next year, carrying with it a new enthusiasm for the big twenty-five year anniversary in 1928.

Numbers do not always make a reunion. It was the joy of meeting intimate friends not only in our own class but in adjoining classes that made going back worthwhile.

The outstanding features of our reunion were a dinner with '01 and '04, and a picnic at Enfield. The perfect weather, the perfect setting, and the perfectly delightful supper arranged by Professor and Mrs. Underwood and Professor and Mrs. Cornell made this beautiful trip a never-to-be-forgotten high spot in the lives of those that attended.

On behalf of the women of '03 the secretary wishes to take this opportunity to thank the host class for its hospitality, its generosity, and its untiring effort to add to the happiness of all reuniting classes.

Mrs. Olive Morrison Waud was unanimously elected to fill the place of the retiring secretary. Those that attended the reunion were: Mary Allen, Mrs. H. C. Blendernan, (Helen Clara Reidel), Mrs. Walter H. Cornell (Edna Tree), Esther Crockett, Lillian Dunn, Kate Eells, Mrs. William Henry Glasson (Mary B. Park), Mrs. A. W. Kent (Juliet Crossett) and family, Mrs. A. S. Langsdorf (Elsie H. Hirsch) and family, Mrs. Henry A. Mattill (Helen Isham), Mrs. Paul H. Underwood (Eva F. Humphreys) and family, Mrs. E. P. Waud (Olive Morrison).

H. R. B.

'07

The men of the twenty-year Class, '07, were housed in Boldt Hall. On the whole this dormitory seemed to be the most attractive one that the Class has used, quiet, convenient, and comfortable. In this reunion no records were broken in any way, except that a large enough percentage of the reuners could be rounded up on Saturday noon to have a very satisfactory class picture taken. This process was easy because of the fact that the members stayed together as a unit.

A golf tournament, conducted on the honor system, proved a satisfactory innovation. Henry O. Palmer of Geneva won the low gross and the silver cocktail shaker with 48-39-87, while the low net at 70 went into a triple tie between Reynell, Sailor, and Witbeck, so that additional trophies had to be ordered.

The long distance record went to Raymond R. Powers. "Jimmy" operates a farm near Paris, France, raising chickens and eleven dogs. Second place went to Irving Perrine, oil magnate from Oklahoma.

At the very pleasant Saturday dinner at Sheldon Court these various honors were distributed, after which there was a discussion of the method to be used to finish up the '07 room in the War Memorial.

A number of amateur cinematographers brought along their apparatus to this reunion. A meeting will be held in New York in the fall to exhibit their films and to work out a schedule for more and better reunions.

Fifty-four men of the class registered at the Drill Hall. The Women of the Class did not attempt a reunion because of the reunion in 1926 under the Dix Plan.

R. W. S.

'12

In addition to setting a new record for men at its fifteen-year reunion, the Class of '12 effected a complete reorganization at its dinner in Willard Straight Hall, Saturday evening. Ernest F. Bowen, who was junior president of the class, was chosen vice-president, and Ross W. Kellogg was re-elected secretary. Eighteen second vice-presidents were also elected.

Clinton B. Ferguson, who was senior president of the class, is now living in Southern California, and is unable to give much time to class affairs. For this reason Bowen, whose home is in Charlestown, New Hampshire, will be his personal representative in the East. The class is already laying plans for its Dix Plan reunion in 1930.

Although the rally in Bailey Hall and the fireworks on Library Slope were the high spots of the reunion program, the members of the class who were privileged to attend the class dinner will always consider it the most important event of the reunion.

Of the 159 men who registered at the Drill Hall, 144 attended the dinner. Walter R. Kuhn, reunion chairman, presided. After hearing the report of Secretary Kellogg, the reorganization of the class was considered and the plan proposed by the secretary was adopted.

The new second vice-presidents are: Herbert N. Putnam, Cleveland; Malcolm D. Vail, Chicago; Karl W. Gass, Pittsburgh; Stanton C. Finch, New York; George G. Goetz, Milwaukee; Walter R. Kuhn, New York; Tell S. Berna, Athol, Mass.; Roland D. Hall, Worcester, Mass.; Philip Catalano, Buffalo; Louis C. Boocher, Ithaca; Karl Pfeiffer, Baltimore; Finis E. Yoakum, Jr., San Francisco; Edmund Rogers, Denver; Walter O. Kruse, Davenport, Iowa; Wallace D. Carr, Dallas, Texas; Albert C. Miller,



THE RECORD ATTENDANCE FOR 1927 REUNIONS—CLASS OF '12

Detroit, Mich.; Charles C. Bintz, Salt Lake City; and J. Raymond Van Kleek, St. Petersburg, Florida.

A resolution of sympathy for the families of J. Leo Collins, late of Pittsburgh, and George R. Nixon, late of Westfield, New York, was passed after Karl Gass had spoken of Collins and John Barker of Nixon.

Professor Martin W. Sampson, honorary member of the Class, gave a short talk on the University, with special reference to the present day students.

A reunion souvenir in the form of a bronze letter opener with the reunion slogan "12:15, The Time of Your Life" was distributed to the men and others were sent to the women of the Class who were dining at Sage College.

Many members of the Class arrived Thursday, the early registration breaking all records. The secretary maintained headquarters in Founder's Hall No. 2. He was assisted in the clerical work by Harold Weisbrod '26 and Robert N. Williams '30. The members of the class roomed in Founder's Hall and spent much of the time about the court west of the hall.

An innovation this year was the attention given to the wives of men of the class. The principal event on the program for the women was a dinner at Republic Inn, Freeville, on Saturday evening. This was attended by twenty-six wives, the Ithaca wives, under the leadership of Mrs. Kellogg, acting as hostesses.

Friday evening the Class held a dinner in the Dutch Kitchen. Guests at the dinner were Dean Dexter S. Kimball, Director Fred A. Barnes '97. and Professor Walter King Stone. There was no formal program at this event.

Two elements of the reunion which from the very nature of things were enjoyed as

much by all other alumni as well as those of '12 were the thirty-piece band of the Cadet Corps, which played for two full days under the leadership of George L. Coleman '95, and the fire-works which the Class touched off on the slope just west of Willard Straight Hall, after the rally.

R. W. K.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: R. W. K. was too modest to record one item of particular interest at the class dinner on Saturday night, when his classmates presented him with a mahogany desk and chair in an attempt to show their appreciation for his contribution to the success of the reunion.)

'12 Women

Nineteen Twelve's fifteen-year reunion is over, and what a glorious occasion it was! Returning we found Ithaca and the Campus in the full freshness of summer beauty, with a perfect June sky overhead, and not a cloud to mar the loveliness. With such a setting, our reunion would not be anything but splendid, and it was in every way. Beginning with the excited arrivals on Thursday and Friday, the joyous meetings in Sage, in the Drill Hall and on the Campus, each minute is remembered with the greatest pleasure, and each old acquaintance renewed, each new acquaintance made, have but strengthened the ties that bind all of us to Cornell. With thirty-five women back, '12 enjoyed a crowded and thrilling get-together, culminating in the huge Rally on Saturday night, when we had the pleasure of learning that '12 had captured the Class Secretaries' cup for the greatest number of members reuniting.

Saturday evening's banquet was a gay party, with speeches by Anne Bullivant Pfeiffer, chairman of the Reunion Committee, Marie Beard Scott, our senior

president, who acted as toastmistress, Dean Fitch, and Professor Guerlac as guests, and the secretary, who gave some vital statistics concerning the members of the Class. Miss Fitch recounted some of the events of her own reunions, and Professor Guerlac gave some recollections of 1912, interspersed with flashes of that truly Guerlackian humor that so fascinated and awed his humble students of fifteen years ago. After dinner, the men of '12 stopped at Sage to escort us to Bailey Hall for the Rally, since '12 was the host this year.

The last event in our schedule was breakfast on Sunday morning at Glen-side, Elsa Guerdrum Allen's home in her own private gorge. This was the most delightfully informal of occasions, and the one that perhaps was the most enjoyed. Most of the class attended and we were honored this year by having as guests the husbands of some of our members. The setting was so lovely, and the sense of parting so imminent, that all of us felt the need of a deeper intimacy to round off what proved to be 1912's most glorious reunion.

N. S.

'22 Women

The women of the Class of 1922, headed by Ruth Irish, their reunion chairman, assembled in Ithaca sixty-two strong on the tenth of June. Disappearing into the Drill Hall by ones and twos, they emerged in due course of time clad in gay green smocks and bearing in their wake the ever-faithful Touchdown. Then they proceeded to put on a reunion spelled with three letters, P-E-P.

They marched in the pee-rade in the Drill Hall carrying the infants of the Class on the broad shoulders of faithful Touchdown. They put on a supper Friday night, together with their sister Class of '23, that for sheer hilarity made the crashing



Photo by Troy

echoes answering call. At this supper a prize was given to the mother of the most buxom baby (in either class) and another to the mother of the most buxom family. Gifts were also exchanged between classes. (1922 presented 1923 with a cow anatomically correct in every detail, and 1923 presented 1922 with a loving-cup signifying love.)

The 1922 women woke up and got up in time for the Alumnae Breakfast at 7:30 Saturday morning. They consumed more scrambled eggs and bacon than any other class. Later they attended the meeting at which President Farrand spoke, thus signifying their intelligence and interest in the higher things of the University. In fact, they filled an entire row at this meeting with their attractive green selves and applauded feelingly at all proper moments.

Saturday night they held in the main dining-room at Sage a banquet which broke all records past, present, and future for class banquets. Preceded by a sensational descent of the whole class from the fourth floor of Sage to the dining room, to the accompaniment of "One, Nine, Two and Two, Watch What We Can Do," the banquet grew in enthusiasm from the soup to the ice cream. Dean Fitch spoke, giving the Class a most pleasant introduction to the new dean, and Lois Osborne entertained in her usual sparkling manner with tales of her experiences in India. Eleanor Dorr was found to have

covered the greatest number of square miles since graduation and Hazel Kidder to be the most recent bride.

Sunday morning at nine o'clock the famous picnic at Buttermilk Falls came off. More bacon was consumed, more songs were sung, and elections were held. Grace Morris Race was elected life-secretary of the Class; Pick Northup Snyder was elected chairman and K. Harris treasurer of the next reunion. A good robust cheer was given Ruth Irish and Kaddy Blauvelt for their splendid work for the 1927 reunion. The rest of the day was given over to fond farewells, bag-packing, and train-catching. Everybody had had a good time; everybody went home happier than when she came; everybody vowed to be on hand in June of 1932. For after all, there's only one thing more fun than a five-year reunion and that's a ten-year reunion!

O. N. S.

SHERIDAN'S "The Critic" wore modern clothes again when it was produced by the Dramatic Club as their annual Commencement week offering on Friday and Saturday nights. During the winter they produced it four times in elaborate period costumes, and four times in current garb. The latter version includes airplanes and zeppelins as part of the war machinery in the sea-fight between the Spanish and Dutch fleets.

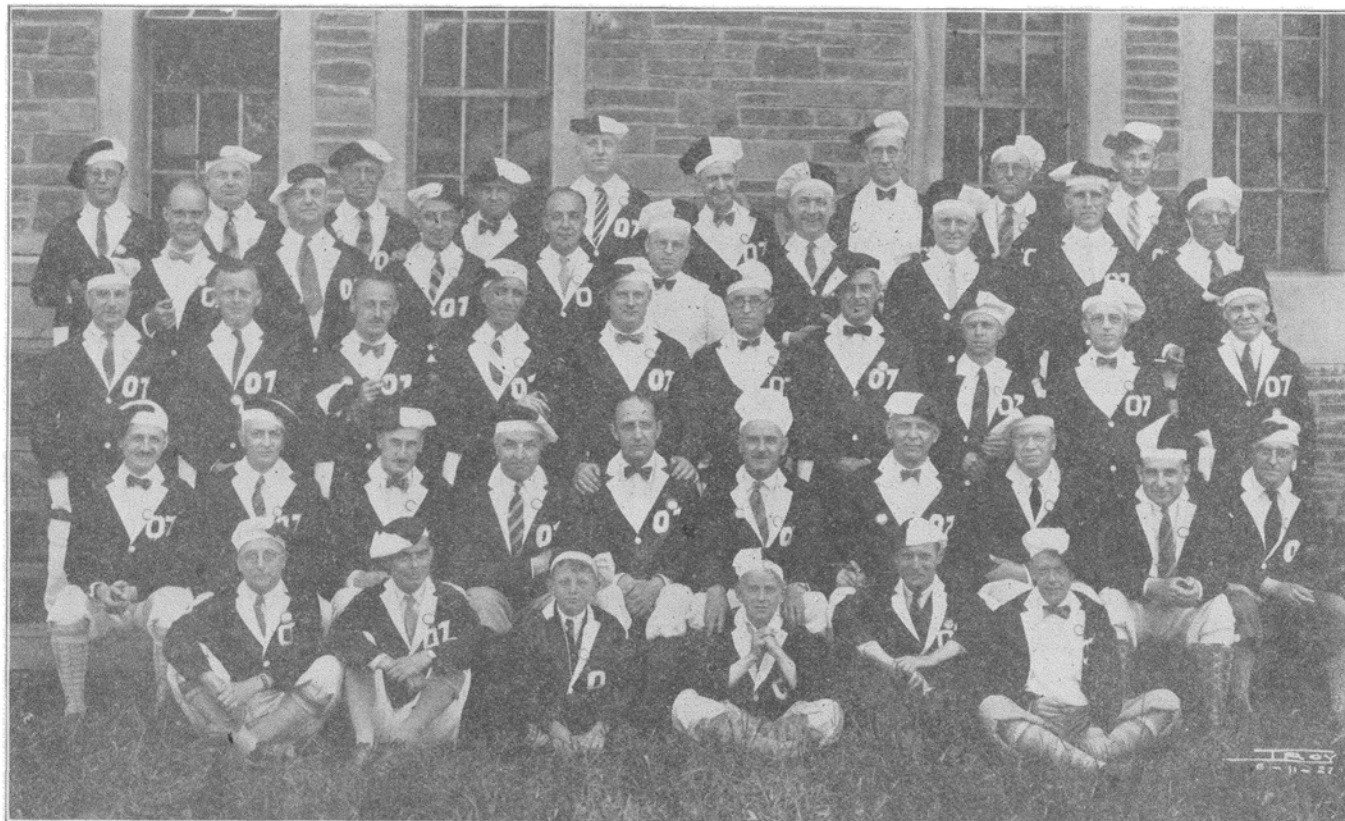
'01 VOTES MEMORIAL WINDOW

The Class of 1901, of which Willard Straight was a member, has decided to place a memorial window in his honor in Willard Straight Hall. The plan has the approval of Major Straight's widow, Mrs. Leonard K. Elmhirst, who gave the hall in her husband's memory.

Bryant Fleming, a member of the Class, submitted to those at the meeting a sketch of the window. It is estimated that the window will cost \$7,500, and the class unanimously voted to go ahead with the project. Joseph A. Harris of Cleveland, O., is chairman of a committee to raise the fund.

The class adopted a resolution presented by Manton M. Wyvell thanking Mrs. Elmhirst for having carried out the wish near to Major Straight's heart by establishing Willard Straight Hall a "structure of service."

ORNAN HUBBARD WALTZ, prominent Ithaca architect, died of pneumonia on June 16. From 1906 until February of this year he was in partnership with Arthur N. Gibb '90, and during that time they planned many of the important buildings in Ithaca, including the Baker Laboratory of Chemistry, Rand Hall, part of Treman, King and Co., the Memorial Hospital, the Chi Psi and Delta Chi Houses, and a number of residences. At the time of his death Mr. Waltz was working on the new Seal and Serpent House being built on Thurston Avenue.



THE TWENTY-YEAR CLASS—'07

Photo by Troy

War Memorial Will be Built Soon

Plans Should be Ready for Bids this Summer—\$300,000 Fund Formally Presented to University at Reunion Rally

With more than \$300,000 assured from the War Memorial Fund, a dormitory group consisting of the Towers and Cloister and two flanking buildings will soon be in process of construction. It will accommodate about 100 students. The funds for the flanking buildings have been in hand for some time and the complete plans will be announced at a later date. The entire project will cost approximately \$500,000.

It is anticipated that the plans will be ready for bids some time during the Summer. Actual construction of the War Memorial and the other buildings should begin in the Fall.

The War Memorial fund was formally presented to the University by Chairman Robert E. Treman '09, at the Rally in Bailey Hall on June 11.

In his address formally delivering the completed War Memorial Fund to the University, Treman said:

"Ten years ago, on a May morning, an American combatant unit, composed almost entirely of Cornell undergraduates, organized by Professor M. W. Sampson and under the leadership of Captain Edward Tinkham '16, carried to the front the first American battle flag borne in the Great War, and gave the first visual demonstration that the might of the New World was mustering for the decisive issue.

"In the months that followed, more than 7,500 Cornellians joined them in the nation's service and 238 did not return.

"Ten years have passed and tonight we announce the completion of Cornell's Memorial to her dead. Two hundred and fifty thousand dollars was asked for, but the splendid work of the various committees and the generous response of Cornellians everywhere has made it possible to report that the subscriptions now exceed \$300,000.

"It seems particularly appropriate, at this season, that we should think of those 238 men who are not with us tonight. For them the chimes in the Library Tower will not ring on these Reunion Days. Senior singing floats across the quadrangle without their voices. Sunset on Cayuga and the lights of Ithaca are glories unseen by them. In their memory, the towers and cloister, whose picture you see, will rise. In the towers some men will live out their student days. Through the cloisters in which will be graven the names of our heroic dead, the tide of young life will ebb and flow through the years. Cornell will build her own Arc de Triomphe, her own Arlington, her own Westminster Abbey; from it the generations yet to come will

learn that valor and heroism pass not without the appreciation of a thankful nation.

"The War Memorial campaign is over. Those of us charged with its responsibility believe it has been more than a money-raising project. It has been a unique and ennobling enterprise, appealing to the idealism of every Cornellian, revivifying Cornell spirit and reuniting the alumni body anew in bonds of loyalty to country and to Cornell.

Faith Has Been Justified

"The faith that prompted Cornell to build a shrine to its dead has been justified. Our Memorial is now a reality. From every part of America, from Canada, from the Argentine, from France, and Italy, wherever there are Cornellians, have come contributions from those who appreciate and remember. Gold-star mothers, disabled veterans, those too old to fight and those too young, have added their mites. It has been a great outpouring of human hearts. In its response, Cornell has revived the memory of days when men and women of all walks of life submerged self in their devotion to a common cause.

"Let me read you a typical letter:

"From a mother who gave her only son: 'My husband, to whom the letters referring to the War Memorial were addressed, died two years ago, and as our son was our only child, I have realized the necessity of conserving my resources for illness and old age, and so felt that it was impossible for me to give as my heart prompted. I wanted more than anything else in the world to give \$5,000 for a room, but I am happy to be able to send the enclosed \$100 Fourth Liberty Bond, on which you can realize a few dollars more, as my gift in memory of a splendid son—who loved Cornell.'

"Of course, we have dropped our buckets in some empty wells, but not many. A very few have feared in this project an exaltation of arms, or a monument to victory. It contemplates none of these things. It matters not what may be our opinion of war or of the peace that followed it. We are of one mind and one heart in our view of the great sacrifices of the War. We are seeking to commemorate not war, but the courage and the devotion and the sacrifices of those Cornellians who gave their lives for their fellows, for their country, and for a great ideal.

"Not to enhance the fame of those who are gone, but for those who are to come, there is need to keep alive in this community the memory of those gallant men of Cornell who marched away in 1917 and

never came back. There is need to build up quietly and subconsciously, by constant association with the memory of these men, those high standards of thought and action which are the rock foundation upon which character is made and which, in a great crisis, force men to do the right thing regardless of costs and consequences.

"And now, Mr. President, as spokesman for the War Memorial Committee, and on behalf of a host of contributors, I turn over to the University the funds for Cornell's Towers and Cloister, which will hold the names, the records and the spirit of those who have gone and which will stand for all time, silently and yearningly to beckon youth to all that is fine and brave and unselfish."

Treman was introduced by Professor Martin W. Sampson, who was largely responsible for the training of the Cornell soldiers who were the first to carry the Stars and Stripes into the trenches.

Dr. Farrand's Acceptance

The fund was officially accepted by President Farrand with the following words:

"Major Treman and Alumni of Cornell:

"There are certain qualities of men and deeds which always seize the imagination. Most notable is that of high adventure and when such action is joined to forgetfulness of self and devotion to a great ideal, universal recognition is assured. This noble monument, which your generosity now creates, commemorates in permanent and fitting form a demonstration of sacrifice and of patriotism on the part of Cornell's sons to which we all pay tribute.

"Cornell accepts this gift with particular appreciation. It is another token of your abiding concern for the highest interests of your Alma Mater. It is no mere building you are giving; it will stand a lasting and a fitting symbol of the ideals of Cornell and of our country for which these, your fellows, lived and fought and died.

"I would like to touch another point in this accomplishment. Martin Sampson said a moment ago that these things do not simply happen. The raising of a great fund calls for organization and leadership of a high order. It is invariably the work of a man and there is no one in this great gathering tonight who does not recognize that fact. The man, Bob Treman, is you. This War Memorial, now assured, is the result of your energy, vision, resource and inspiration. Some of us who have had the privilege of seeing at close quarters the ability and devotion you have shown beg that you will accept this record of our appreciation. I offer it with thanks, with admiration and with affection."



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ITHACA, N. Y., JUNE 23, 1927

THE T & L ALUMNUS

THE gratification and surprise constantly expressed by the returning alumnus at the changes in his University after all these years leads us to wonder if alumni generally picture Cornell as having stood still; as if, having labored and brought forth a prodigy, further effort on her part were quite unnecessary and useless and she had continued as she was at that point, necessary wear and tear excepted.

Our Cannery shows as Exhibit A the good old term "true and/or loyal alumnus." There is no such distinction between alumni. The apparent loyalty or disloyalty is a matter of intelligent knowledge of the development of the University as a whole: physically, spiritually, intellectually, socially, financially. This knowledge is not gained from isolated pictures, specimens, or reports, but from constant contact with the living institution or from the constant reading about it.

We wonder if the frequent unfavorable comparisons, evidenced in our own alumni by the sending of their children to other colleges whose appeal is momentarily stronger, are not always among those who

know too little about the university that should be favored.

There is hardly a college to-day that is not in better condition than the very best of twenty to forty years ago. The many-sidedness of an educational organization makes antiquated and second-handed information unfair, and "disloyal."

If a reunion ever needs any justification beyond its mere pleasantness, it is this supplying of direct and many sided contacts to an alumnus not less frequently than every fifth year since the time when Alma Mater ceased bearing giants.

SPORT STUFF

The women's golf team of the Ithaca Country Club arranged a real schedule this year. They have sixteen tournaments starting off with four eighteen-hole matches, all in one week, with the women of Syracuse, Elmira, Binghamton, and Auburn.

With four matches completed, and only twelve more to go, the ladies are seriously considering making a business deal with Dr. Frank Sheehan, the well known trainer.

Interest in the game is as intense as it ever was, but the dogs are not holding up so good. Some of the mesdames are all anguished up with shin splints and charley horses. And the stroll in from the 18th green to the club house recalls the last two blocks of a G. A. R. parade.

All of which is respectfully submitted to the Committee on Harder Football Schedules.

R. B.

JACOB ROTHSCHILD DIES

Ithaca lost one of its finest and best-loved citizens when, on June 14, Jacob Rothschild, president of Rothschild Brothers, died after an illness of several months, following an operation performed at the Johns Hopkins Hospital last November. The story of his business career is dramatic: coming to this country from Poland as an immigrant boy of twelve, in 1870, a few years later he settled in Ithaca and opened the "Boston Store" at State and Aurora Streets. He was joined by his brothers, Daniel and Isaac, and the firm of Rothschild Brothers was organized, which steadily grew until it became one of the largest department stores in this part of the State, with a wholesale department in silverware and china supplying an extensive trade, particularly hotels.

But the affection in which "J. R." was held by all Ithacans, from the richest to the poorest, came from his benevolent and civic activities, especially from the unsung acts of kindness which only he and those he helped knew about. The Ithaca Memorial Hospital is a monument to his

indefatigable energy and kindness. He was chairman of the committee which in 1910 raised money for the new building, had been president of the Board of Trustees since 1920, and up to the time of his illness had been working to devise plans to finance a much needed nurses' home. All stores in Ithaca were closed at the time of his funeral, as part of the general tribute to a man whose place in the city life cannot be filled. Leon Rothschild '09, his son, will carry on the store.

DR. CADMAN AT BACCALAUREATE

The Rev. S. Parkes Cadman of the Central Congregational Church of Brooklyn was the preacher at the Baccalaureate services, held in Bailey Hall Sunday afternoon. His text was, "For God gave us not a spirit of fearfulness, but of power and love and discipline." Dr. Cadman concluded his sermon to the seniors with the advice, "Be less careful for what awaits you than for what you become in yourself. Be keen for the strife for right which makes rewards a mere incident until the fight is won and you are complete in courage, discipline, power, and love."

MORRIS BISHOP MARRIED

Morris Bishop, genially satiric scribe of these columns and assistant professor in the Department of Romance Languages, was married on June 14 to Miss Alison Mason Kingsbury, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kingsbury of Greenwich, Conn. She was an honor graduate of Wellesley and has been assisting Ezra Winter in the mural decoration of the lobby at Willard Straight Hall. After a summer abroad, they will make their home in Ithaca. Bishop received his A. B. from Cornell in 1913, his M. A. the following year, and after several years spent in business in New York, returned to Cornell as an instructor in the Department of Romance Languages, and upon receiving his Ph. D. in 1926, became an assistant professor. The ALUMNI NEWS shares him with *The Saturday Evening Post* and other magazines.

THE BIRTHDAY CAKE given to the Class of '77 at the Reunion Rally made a day of rejoicing at the Reconstruction Home and the Children's Home, when "Uncle Billy" Kerr, secretary of '77 and city clerk of Ithaca, made each a visit and gave the youngsters a large sized helping apiece.

THE GAMMA ALPHA House at 116 Oak Avenue, was slightly damaged by fire about two o'clock on the morning of June 18. The steward was awakened by smoke from a burning partition, started from a short circuit in the wiring, and notified the firemen, who had the flames out before they had extended beyond one room.

Cornell Grants 1,243 Degrees

Year's Total Largest in University's History—President Farrand Stresses Individual Opportunity in Talk to Graduating Class

After the carefree atmosphere of the reunion days, the Campus returned on Monday to serious dignity, as the seniors, clad in academic gowns, formed around the quadrangle and then in procession marched to Bailey Hall to the music of the chimes. At the steps of Bailey the marshals stopped, the students doffed their mortarboards, and between their opened ranks the Trustees, the Faculty, and President Farrand paraded slowly into the Hall.

The largest number of degrees for any year of its history was conferred by the University at this fifty-ninth Commencement. A total of 1243 were granted during the college year, twenty-eight more than in 1925-1926.

President Farrand's address was brief and informal. It avoided, as he expressed it, the platitudes and banalities usually associated with graduation speaking.

The President bade the seniors, in their contact with life and practical application of their training, not to forget the fundamental and perpetual realities that underlie the teachings of the centuries. He held aloft the banner of individual opportunity.

"You are going to assume almost at once," he told the new alumni, "certain responsibilities. Some will be of a public nature and many of them will be of private nature, indirectly public. You are stepping out into a country and world in the midst of baffling problems, and must play your part.

"The great danger and the fallacy that almost always permeates the thinking of the individual man is to forget, in the pressure of minor problems and immediate concerns, the great workings of the laws of the universe and of mankind. We are apt to forget the great teachings of history in our absorption with the events of the present. Underlying all our immediate problems, most of them trivial, are the permanent problems without a solution of which present problems are mostly incidental.

"The touchstone I would apply to any panacea or proposed solution is: Does the proposition safeguard the great principle of individual opportunity? If any suggested solution tends to curb that safeguard, it is a failure.

"Individual opportunity doesn't mean individual license or selfish liberty. It means that, with the acceptance of the limitations that have proven necessary and desirable, there shall be no individual stifling."

During the last year at Cornell, there has been questioning and discussion by the students as to what should be an ideal method of education. Touching upon

these intellectual manifestations, President Farrand said:

"I welcome eager participation in the affairs of the University by the students. It is a promise of eager participation in the affairs of the community life into which he later enters.

"We are never satisfied at Cornell with the vocational ideal. We want to preserve liberal education and a broad point of view to insure good judgement based on thought and the teachings of experience.

"There is a grave danger of forgetting that there is nothing to replace the teaching of experience. . . . In your eager confidence, don't forget that underneath the problems of the immediate present flows a perpetual stream of progress through the centuries."

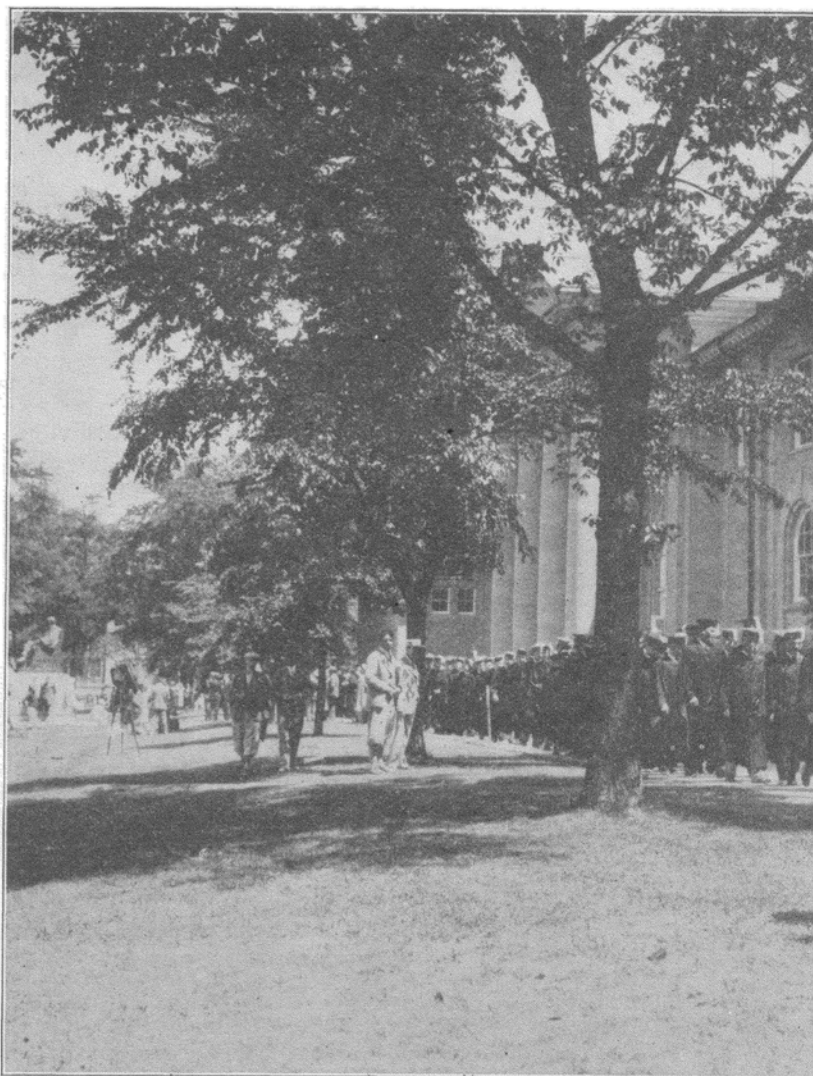
The invocation and benediction were spoken by Rev. Frank S. Gredler, minister

of the First Unitarian Church of Ithaca. Col. Jesse C. Nichols, retiring commandant of the Cornell unit, Reserve Officers Training Corps, was chief marshal and called the candidates for degrees, to be recommended to the President by the deans of their various colleges.

Degree Distribution

The Baccalaureate degrees for 1926-27, were distributed as follows: September, eighty; February, 118; June, 756; total 954, advanced degrees: September, seventy-six; February, twenty-three; June, 127; total, 226. The Medical College in New York granted fifty-nine degrees of Doctor of Medicine. Four degrees were given war alumni, making a grand total of 1,243.

Classification of the June degrees follows: Bachelor of Arts, 324; Bachelor of Chemistry, 22; Bachelor of Laws, 24; Bachelor of Science in Agriculture, 85; Bachelor of Science in Home Economics, 65; Bachelor of Science in Hotel Management, 9; Doctor of Veterinary Medicine, 25; Bachelor of Architecture, 17; Bachelor



COMMENCEMENT DAY

Photo by Margaret Bourke White

of Fine Arts, 3; Bachelor of Landscape Architecture, 3; Civil Engineer, 59; Mechanical Engineer, 77; Electrical Engineer, 63. Total, 776.

Advanced degrees: Master of Arts, 32; Master of Science, 25; Master of Science in Agriculture, 3; Master of Science in Forestry 2; Master of Architecture, 4; Master of Landscape Architecture, 1; Master of Civil Engineering, 3; Master of Mechanical Engineering, 3; Doctor of Philosophy, 54. Total 127.

CHANGES IN FACULTY

Changes in the instructing staff for next year were announced this week. The Board of Trustees at its meeting on June 13 accepted several resignations and made a number of appointments.

Dr. Roscoe W. Thatcher, for several years director of the State Agricultural Experiment Station at Geneva and of the College of Agriculture's experiment station at Ithaca, has resigned to become president of the Massachusetts Agricultural College. Dr. Thatcher came from the University of Minnesota to become director of the experimental station at Geneva, and in 1923 when the Geneva and Cornell stations were combined under one administration, Dr. Thatcher assumed charge of both. His successor has not been appointed.

Professor Paul J. Kruse was appointed head of the Department of Rural Education, to succeed Professor George A. Works, whose resignation was announced in THE ALUMNI NEWS last week. Dr. Rolland M. Stewart, professor of rural education, was appointed director of the Agricultural Summer School, to take office after the close of the 1927 school, which Professor Works will direct.

W. A. Brownell, assistant professor of rural education, resigned to accept a professorship at the University of Michigan.

Dr. Nellie Louise Perkins, professor of home economics, in charge of work in child training, resigned, and Dr. Ethel B. Waring was elected to succeed her. Dr. Waring graduated at the University of Illinois in 1908 and took a master's degree at Stanford in 1917 and the doctor's degree at Columbia in 1925. She has worked in her field in the public schools of Long Beach, Calif., the State Normal School at San Francisco, on the staff of the Southern Branch of the University of California at Los Angeles, and at the University at Berkeley, and at present holds a professorship in the University of Iowa. She is a member of Phi Kappa Beta. Her training and experience have been in fields of primary and early education and she will here have responsibility for certain teaching and research functions in connection with the work in child training.

Miss Marie Fowler was elected professor of home economics and head of the nursery school conducted in connection with the work in child training, effective

October 1, 1927. Miss Fowler was a student in the University of Nebraska in 1910-12, and two years later received a diploma from the Nebraska State Normal School. In 1918 she received the degree of Bachelor of Science with special qualifications as supervisor of kindergarten from Columbia, and in 1922 she received the M.A. also from Columbia. Her professional experience has been in the Omaha Schools, at the University of Missouri, and at Kalamazoo, Mich., where she has been engaged for the past five years as supervisor of early education.

The following resignations were reported: Mrs. Irene Nehrling, assistant professor of home economics and manager of the cafeteria; Miss Emma S. Weld, acting assistant professor of household management; Miss Margaret Wylie, extension assistant professor of home economics; Mrs. Erma H. Underwood, extension assistant professor of home economics.

Robert H. Treman, Jared T. Newman, and Mynderse Van Cleef, whose terms of office as trustees expired, were all re-elected.

Faculty members of the State College Council have been elected by faculties, as follows: Professors Horner C. Thompson and James M. Sherman, succeeding Professors Ralph S. Hosmer and Edward A. White, in agriculture; Professor Martha Van Rennselaer, succeeding Professor Flora Rose, in home economics; Professor Pierre A. Fish, re-elected by the Veterinary College Faculty.

OBITUARIES

James B. Nettleton '86

James Burritt Nettleton died of heart trouble at his home in Detroit, Mich., on April 28, after an illness of three months.

He was born on June 24, 1863, near Medina, Ohio, the son of Noble and Mary Anna Blakeslee Nettleton. He attended the Medina High School. In 1883 he entered Cornell and graduated in 1886 with the degree of B.S. in Architecture. Shortly after his graduation he married Miss Kitty May Wilder '88.

For some time he was associated with the firm of Donaldson and Meier, architects. In 1907 he went into partnership with A. E. Weaver and was the senior member of the firm of Nettleton and Weaver until his death.

He is survived by his wife and two daughters, Dorothy Nettleton '25 and Mrs. Raymond Hopson of Dolgeville, N. Y.

Franklyn H. Sanborn '06

Franklyn Holioway Sanborn died suddenly on January 21 near Astoria, Oregon, when an automobile in which he was

riding plunged over a bridge into the Skipanon River.

He was born in Oakland, Calif., on September 18, 1882, the son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Sanborn. When he was very young his family moved to Astoria where he attended school before coming to Cornell in 1902. He remained a year.

He was associated with the Sanborn Cutting Company, salmon packers; George W. Sanborn and Sons, coal and building materials dealers; and the Sanborn Dock Company. He was one of the outstanding members of his community, president of the Astoria Chamber of Commerce for several years, a member of the Clatsop County Fair Board, a member of the County Budget Committee, and chairman of the Chamber of Commerce Committee which aided in the organization of the Lower Columbia Cooperative Dairy Association, and chairman of the Community Chest.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lou Cole Sanborn, a daughter, Miss Jane Holway Sanborn, and a son, George Cole Sanborn.

Wallace C. Forbush '22

Word has just come of the death of Wallace Clifford Forbush on November 15 at Oteen, N. C., from tuberculosis, which developed from an attack of dengue fever contracted in the Army during the War.

He was born in Rutland, Mass., on October 2, 1891, the son of Frank D. and Jane Campbell Forbush. He attended the Rutland High School and the Massachusetts Agricultural College, from which he graduated with the degree of B.Sc. in 1913. He was a member of the faculty of the United States College of Agriculture at Mayaguez, Porto Rico. At the beginning of the war he enlisted at Camp Las Casas, was commissioned a lieutenant, and served with the Porto Rico division until its discharge after the Armistice.

It was hoped that the tuberculosis which he had contracted had been arrested, and in 1921 he entered Cornell, hoping to receive his doctorate in the College of Agriculture. He was here a little over a year when a return of his malady compelled him to give up all work, and he went to the Government Hospital at Oteen.

Merton M. Wilner '89 is his father-in-law.

A NEW MOTION PICTURE theatre is planned for Ithaca, to be one of a chain of sixteen playhouses in Western and Central New York, of the Universal Chain Theatrical Enterprises. Its site has not been announced, but building operations are expected to start in the fall.

ATHLETICS

Wins Last Game

The baseball season closed on Monday, June 13, with a victory over Colgate at Hamilton. The game with Pennsylvania, scheduled for Philadelphia on Tuesday, was called off on account of rain.

Cornell won from Colgate by a score of 3 to 2, and thus made it two straight over the Maroon. Froelich pitched a heady game for Cornell, allowing seven hits and keeping them scattered. Cornell got seven hits off Hopkins, bunching three in the first inning.

In that inning Cooper and Balderston singled. McConnell struck out, but Glassner singled, scoring Cooper and Balderston. Degenhardt struck out and Baker went out on a fly, ending the inning.

Colgate counted one in the third when Bridges got to first on Heinzelmann's error, was sacrificed, and came home when Balderston booted Hopkins' grounder.

McConnell scored Cornell's winning run in the sixth when he singled and crossed the plate on Jones' wild throw made in an effort to catch him on third. In the eighth Colgate started a rally which netted one run on two hits and a base on balls, but Froelich tightened and with good fielding pulled out of a hole. Heinzelmann's fielding was a feature.

The score:

Cornell (3)										
	AB	R	H	O	A	E				
Cooper, lf.....	3	1	2	3	1	0				
Balderston, ss.....	4	1	1	2	0	1				
McConnell, rf.....	4	1	1	2	0	0				
Glassner, 3b.....	4	0	2	2	3	0				
Degenhardt, 1b.....	3	0	0	10	0	1				
Baker, cf.....	4	0	0	2	0	0				
Heinzelmann, 2b.....	3	0	0	3	5	1				
Gichner, c.....	4	0	0	3	1	0				
Froelich, p.....	4	0	1	0	3	0				
Totals.....	33	3	3	27	13	3				

Colgate (2)										
	AB	R	H	O	A	E				
Bridges, 3b.....	5	1	0	2	2	0				
Welch, cf.....	4	0	2	3	0	0				
Richardson, 2b.....	4	0	0	1	1	0				
Hopkins, p.....	4	0	0	1	1	0				
Smith, ss.....	3	0	3	2	1	0				
Gardner, rf.....	4	0	1	3	0	0				
Jones, c.....	2	0	0	6	0	1				
Hunt, c.....	1	0	0	4	0	0				
Bollerman, 1b.....	4	0	1	4	0	0				
Clarke, rf.....	3	0	0	1	0	0				
*Dumont.....	1	0	0	0	0	0				
†Scholtz.....	0	1	0	0	0	0				
Totals.....	35	2	7	27	5	1				

*Batted for Clark in ninth inning.

†Ran for Richardson in eighth inning.

Two-base hits: Smith 2. Sacrifices: Welch, Jones. Stolen bases: Welch, Glassner. Left on bases: Colgate 10, Cornell 7. Struck out: by Hopkins 9; by Froelich 3.

Hits: Off Hopkins 7 in 9 innings, off Froelich 7 in 9 innings. Bases on balls: off Hopkins 1, off Froelich 2. Hit by pitcher: by Hopkins (Cooper). Passed ball: Gichner. Time of game: 1.45. Umpires: Kellmurray and Brooker.

Varsity Letter Awards

The Athletic Council awarded a number of varsity letters at its last meeting before Commencement. The list follows:

Track

Everett C. Bradley, Jr., William H. Cassebaum, Lawrence W. Curtis, Kenneth W. Fuller, Gerald A. Murray, Oscar O. Oldberg, Arthur B. Reed, Gerald P. Rhodes, Ludwig F. Schlect, Clarence E. Spindler, Alexander R. Vollmer, Charles M. Werly, Elmo Caruthers, Jr., Harold N. Cohen, Henry N. Fairbanks, George G. Mitchell, Richard W. Pitman, James D. Pond, Foster T. Rhodes, Rollin H. Spelman, Joseph N. Williams, Norwood G. Wright, John F. Anderson, Horace H. Benson, Edward J. Brumder, William B. Firman, Albert H. Orthmann, and Warren L. Worden.

Lacrosse

Terance Blake, Edwin B. McCrohan, Jr., Richard H. Mollenberg, Daniel M. Rollins, Thomas W. Swart, George M. Trefts, Parker A. Doing, Clyde H. Harrison, Granget L. Kammerer, and William S. Salisbury.

Tennis

Stanley R. Noble, Charles D. Barthen, Theodore A. Eggman, Bennet M. Levin.

Fencing

Fernando Chardon, Earl Good, Patsy P. Pirone, Joseph Pulvino, and Seymour S. Robbins.

Baseball Summary

Cornell 10, Lynchburg 1.
V. M. I. 3, Cornell 3.
Cornell 13, V. M. I. 7.
Washington and Lee 3, Cornell 1.
Cornell 2, Ohio State 1.
Cornell 8, Manhattan 1.
Cornell 8, St. Bonaventure 7.
Columbia 2, Cornell 1.
Cornell 5, Dartmouth 1.
Cornell 13, Princeton 5.
Cornell 4, Dartmouth 0.
Boston College 3, Cornell 1.
Yale 2, Cornell 1.
Cornell 12, Oberlin 0.
Yale 5, Cornell 4.
Columbia 12, Cornell 0.
Cornell 11, Seton Hall 5.
Pennsylvania 6, Cornell 2.
Cornell 6, Colgate 5.
Cornell 3, Colgate 2.

Captain for Next Year

Rollin H. Spelman of Canton, Ohio, has been elected captain of the track team for the year 1927-8. Spelman was the most conspicuous Cornell performer at the *Intercollegiates*, and the only Cornellian to come up to expectations. He finished second in the 220-yard low hurdles. Spelman

ran on his freshman track team, and has been a member of the varsity team for two years.

The baseball team elected Eugene P. Balderston, Jr., of Philadelphia next year's captain. Balderston has played short stop on the varsity for two years and last fall was a halfback on the football team.

BOOKS

Education in Democracy

Modern Educational Theories. By Boyd H. Bode, Ph.D. '00, Professor of Education in Ohio State University. New York. Macmillan. 1927. 19.4 cm., pp. xiv, 351.

Professor Bode had made some trenchant remarks on current educational tendencies and theories. His book is a lively and highly important contribution to the discussion of educational matters.

The kind of education that Bode is interested in is not the conventional aristocratic, static type, but the kind that will produce the highest type of democracy. For him democracy means a progressive humanization of the social order. Even the least of human beings is to have his place in the sun, his full rights in the body politic.

Bode first discusses *Theories of Curriculum Construction*. What studies will be best in a democracy? Some want discipline of the mind; some want to enrich the lives of pupils by using the new materials available in the natural and the social sciences; some want to train the youngsters to make a good living. Can the three be reconciled? Possibly; Bode at any rate shows pretty clearly that they have not been as yet. "The most important educational problem to-day is the problem of direction. . . . If the curriculum is to be genuinely humanized, it must be based on social vision and program, so that the schools of the future will anticipate the spirit and outlook of the social order that is to be."

The next section deals with *The Psychology of Learning*. The old faculty psychology has gone forever; but we still lean on it when we magnify the importance of discipline alone. We can treat a subject as a separate and isolated thing or as interwoven with other things that make up life. On the latter basis "teaching takes on a different character and aim. . . . When science is so presented as to make known the process by which men have gained control over nature and have found escape from bondage of superstition, bigotry, and intolerance, it becomes a story, not merely of inanimate nature, but of the great drama of human development." We must, then, without sacrificing the logical content of a subject, have regard for the psychological approach and attitude. The letter killeth; but the spirit giveth life.

The final part discusses Education and the Democratic Ideal. Bode is right in insisting that education cannot be divorced from social theory, from a conception or standard of social organization. Not only must we fit the individual for a useful and satisfactory place in society; we must so direct educational tendencies that society itself shall be moulded to realize the highest welfare of the individuals that make it up. "We are the victims of our own machinery. We have built up geographical and commercial and linguistic and educational boundaries which inevitably breed crime and war. . . . Change the environment and you change the stimulus to behavior. To put up a lightning rod was once impiety; science has changed all that. But our social organization lags far behind our scientific progress. When our educational systems become imbued with a humane social ideal, our social development will rival our material development and man will no longer be the creature but the master of his environment."

Books and Magazine Articles

In *The Sibley Journal of Engineering* for June, Wilbur E. Meserve, Grad., and Dimitar Ramadanoff, Grad., present "A Simple Method for Determining Slip of Induction Motors and Torque-Angle of Synchronous Motors by Means of a Neon Lamp." Edward F. Bird '25 writes on "Thrifty." Theodore E. Thompson discusses "The Relation of Detonation to Automobile Engines and Their Fuels."

In *School and Society* for June 11 Professor Arland D. Weeks '01, of the North Dakota Agricultural College, writes under the title, "By the Light of Psychotherapy."

Professor Christian A. Ruthmick, Ph.D. '13, of the University of Iowa, will be editor of the University of Iowa *Studies in Psychology*, beginning with the forthcoming eleventh volume.

The Manitou Messenger, published at St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn., for May 10 has a portrait and sketch of Professor Richard Beck, A.M. '24, Ph.D. '26, assistant professor of English there. Beck is soon to publish a volume of Icelandic poems, and is also working on a translation of Henry Van Dyke's "The Story of the Other Wise Man," which may appear this year serially in *Sameinginn*, the magazine of the Icelandic Lutheran Church in Canada, and later in book form. During the last year Beck has also delivered about twenty popular lectures on Icelandic literature and related subjects.

In *The Modern Language Review* for April E. H. C. reviews "Ben Jonson's Art" by Professor Esther C. Dunn '13, of Smith.

In *American Speech* for May Professor Hoyt H. Hudson, Ph.D. '23, of the University of Pittsburgh, writes on "The Knees of Demosthenes."

THE ALUMNI

'90—William M. Irish, for the last twelve years vice-president of the Atlantic Refining Company, has been promoted to the presidency of the company. He has been associated with it since 1903. The Company is one of the pioneer organizations of the petroleum industry, and today is one of the large and representative units.

'96 PhB—Head of the department of Economics and Political Science since 1902, and recently appointed dean of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, Dr. William H. Glasson is this year rounding out twenty-five years of service to Duke University (formerly Trinity College).

After graduation from Cornell and the completion of his work for the doctorate at Columbia, Professor Glasson taught for a short time in George School in Pennsylvania before going to Trinity College as a Professor of political economy and social science. The chair to which he was elected is believed to have been the first chair of political economy and social science established in any Southern institution. Under Glasson's direction, this department has been steadily expanded; during the academic year 1927-28 the department will include eight full-time teachers. The list of three courses which Dr. Glasson gave during the session of 1902-3 presents a sharp contrast to the extensive list now offered under his direction.

'99 CE—Erwin E. Lanpher is managing engineer of the Bureau of Water of Pittsburgh. He lives at 1403 North St. Clair Street.

'02 B Arch—R. Harold Shreve and his partner, with whom he is associated in the firm of Shreve and Lamb, have moved into new offices at 11 East Forty-fourth Street, New York, where they will continue their practice of architecture. Shreve lives at 50 Euclid Avenue, Hastings-on-Hudson.

'04 ME—Charles P. Wood is engineer in charge of special investigations and reports with Lockwood, Greene and Company, Inc., of New York, with whom he has been associated since 1920.

'04 AB, '06 ME—John F. Mowat is assistant chief engineer of the Joliet works of the Illinois Steel Company. His address is 812 Third Avenue, Joliet, Ill.

'05 MME—Clarence F. Hirshfeld has been chief of the research department of the Detroit Edison Company since 1913. From 1903 to 1913 he was on the Faculty of Sibley College.

'06 MD—Samuel Tietze is connected with the San Lazaro Hospital at Manila, and has been in the Insular Health Service

of the Philippines for the past ten years. In 1922 he was married to Miss Ida Lurie of Bridgeport, Conn. They have two sons.

'09—Harry F. Prussing is a realtor at 160 North La Salle Street, Chicago. He is a director of the Chicago Real Estate Board, the Hoppe Bond and Manufacturing Company, and the La Salle Club.

'09 ME—John C. Talcott has been appointed chief engineer of the Pierce-Arrow Motor Car Company. He has been with the company since his graduation, and for the last eight years has been chief experimental engineer. He was responsible for the experimental development of the dual-valve principle.

'09 ME—John T. Johnson is vice-president, secretary, and assistant general manager of the American Rubber and Fire Company, of Akron, Ohio.

'11 AB—Jesse A. Kingsbury is physicist at the engine laboratory of the Naval Aircraft Factory. His address is Apartment 206, The Walnut Hill, 4111 Walnut Street, West Philadelphia, Pa.

'13 ME—Marshall T. Jones is assistant chief of the Iron and Steel Division of the Department of Commerce at Washington.

'14 BS—I. William Tamor is engaged in silk yarn manufacturing. His address is 168 Heywood Avenue, Orange, N. J.

'14 CE—Edward R. Stapley is associate professor of civil engineering at the Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College, in charge of courses in sanitary and municipal engineering. His address is 1223 College Avenue, Stillwater, Okla. He writes that John E. Lothers, who was an instructor in civil engineering and a graduate student at Cornell from 1924 to 1926, is now assistant professor of civil engineering at Oklahoma A. and M. College.

'14 BS—Charles H. Ballou is editor of the Japanese and Asiatic Betele Division of the Bureau of Entomology of the United States Department of Agriculture. He left Cuba last June because of ill health, but, now after two operations, is back at work in the Japanese Beetle Laboratory at Riverton, N. J. He lives at 313 Berkley Avenue, Palmyra, N. J.

'15 AB, '21 LLB—Clayton W. Cousens is promotion manager of the Butterick Publishing Company in New York.

'16 BS—Royal G. Bird is a forest engineer with the International Paper Company at Forestport, N. Y. He lives at 254 Seaman Avenue, New York.

'16, BS '17—Alan Sparks is in charge of cost work for the United States Foil Company and Eskimo Pie Corporation. His address is 2637 Grand Avenue, Louisville, Ky. He was married on April 4 to Miss Lucy C. Miller of Memphis, Tenn.

'16 CE—Luis F. Cianchini is a captain of infantry in the United States Army. At present he is on a four months' vacation

and is living at 102-04 221st Street, Queens Village, N. Y.

'16 BS—Lewis R. Hart is general manager of the Western division of the Federated Fruit and Vegetable Growers, Inc. at 523 Wells Fargo Building, San Francisco.

'16 BS—Mr. and Mrs. R. Golden Donaldson have announced the marriage of their daughter, Ruth, to Donald E. Irish '16, on May 29. Following a summer in Europe, they will make their home in New York. Irish is an officer of the Western Electric Company.

'17 AB, '21 PhD—Lewis R. Koller is a physicist in the research laboratory of the General Electric Company in Schenectady. He lives at 1138 Sumner Avenue. A daughter, Phyllis Noreen, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Koller on March 2.

'17 BArch—Lester Ernst is in the Rochester office of Thompson, Holmes, and Converse, architects. He lives at 3 Coville Street, Victor, N. Y.

'18 LLB—Mr. and Mrs. Frederick T. Hepburn of New York have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary, to Carlos Lazo. Lazo is engaged in the practice of law in New York.

'18, 'AB '20—George B. Corby on June 1 was appointed district manager for the Trenton district of the Monroe Calculating Machine Company, Inc. His office is at Bank Building, 623 Broad Street, Trenton, N. J.

'18 BS—Louis D. Samuels is a public accountant in the firm of Stern and Samuels, located in the Graybar Building, 420 Lexington Avenue, New York. He and his wife have announced the birth of a son on April 12. They have also a three-year-old daughter. They live at 65 Dell Avenue, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

'18, BS '19—Llewellyn V. Lodge is with the Bell Telephone Laboratories at 463 West Street, New York. He lives at Apartment 31, 401 West 118th Street, New York.

'19, B Arch '21—Mr. and Mrs. Lucius C. Ryce have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Chester Ryce, to Edwin L. Howard, on May 14. Roger Bailey '20 was best man. Howard is the senior member of the firm of Howard and Frenaye, architects, at 18 East 41st Street, New York. He and his wife are living in Bronxville.

'20 AB—John W. W. Welles had joined the executive staff of The Timberman Advertising Agency, Inc., of Wilkes-Barre and Scranton. Welles was previously advertising manager of W. and J. Sloane, of New York.

'21 AB, '24 MD—Dr. Irene Davis Ferguson has been elected president of the Pittsburg branch of the American Association of University Women. She is practicing medicine in Pittsburg.

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'21, AB '22—Mr. and Mrs. George H. Thornton have announced the birth of a daughter, Emily Hilyard, on June 1. Mrs. Thornton was Miss Elizabeth Boynton of Highland Park, Ill. They are living at 632 Overhill Road, Ardmore, Pa.

'21, AB '23—Henry B. Glathe is in charge of the Philadelphia office of the Felters Company, Inc. He lives at 14 Mermit Court, Merchantville, N. J. He has a son, John Parsons, born last November.

'22 ME; '20 AB, '22 LLB—Dr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Thropp of Trenton have announced the marriage of their daughter, May A. Thropp '20, to William H. Hill. He is on the engineering staff of the Bound Brook Oilless Bearing Company. Miss Thropp had been practicing law in Trenton, and was in her third year as member of the New Jersey Assembly. During that time she acted as speaker of the House several times, and was chairman of the House Appropriations Committee.

'22 LLB—The engagement has been announced of Ewald J. J. Smith to Miss Marie Helen Connolly of Jersey City, N. J.

'22 EE—Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Gremmels of Morristown, N. J., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Helen Marie, to Dudley E. Foster. The wedding will take place in the fall.

'22 AB—Donald W. Baker is with the Battle Creek Lumber Company. He was married last November to Miss Charlotte O'Brien. They live at 295 Henry Street, Battle Creek, Mich.

'22, ME '24—Elwood F. Searles is an engineer with the Fuller Lehigh Company, at Fullerton, Pa. He lives at 140 South Fourteenth Street, Allentown.

'23 BS—Raymond W. Donahue is farming with Donahue Brothers at Southhold, Long Island, N. Y. He has a year-old son, Raymond Jr.

'23 AB, '26 LLB; '26 AB—Aristide d'Angelo is practicing law at 102 103rd Street, Corona, Long Island, N. Y. He writes that his brother, Ernani, has just completed his second year at the Cornell Medical College in New York.

'23 ME—Onias S. Humphrey, Jr., is an engineer with the Electric Appliance Corporation of Memphis, Tennessee, distributors for Ray Oil Burners and Kelvinator Electric Refrigeration. His address is 1703 Monroe Avenue.

'23 BS; '25, BS '26—Henry E. Luhrs is manager of Schlobohm and Company, Inc., of Brooklyn, importers and wholesalers of fine table luxuries. He was married on April 17 to Miss Pearl H. Beistle '25. They are living in Brooklyn at 289 Arlington Avenue.

'23 BS—Marcus H. Phillips is assistant secretary of the Orleans County Trust Company at Albion, N. Y. His address is 40 West Bank Street.

'24 EE—George S. Bibbins is with the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, and has recently been transferred from Boston to the "Long Lines Engineers" in New York. He lives at 34 Remsen Street, Brooklyn.

'24 AB—The marriage of Miss Mildred Foulke '24 to Dr. Harold Meese of Buffalo, which was postponed last year because of Miss Foulke's illness, will take place on June 25 at Cambridge, Ohio. Gladys Freidman '26 and Dr. Bernard Wakefield '22 will be among the bridal party. After August 10 Dr. and Mrs. Meese will be at home at 68 Dellwood Road, Buffalo.

'24, EE '26—George N. Crosthwait is with the Texas Power and Light Company at Dallas. He has recently moved in his new home at 6219 Belmont Avenue.

'24 PhD—Jasper L. Stuckey has been appointed head of the department of geology in the North Carolina State College of Agriculture and Engineering at Raleigh. He was formerly State geologist of North Carolina.

'24 ME—Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Summers have announced the birth of a daughter, Clare Elizabeth, on May 25. Summers is with the Columbia Phonograph Company at 1819 Broadway, New York. Mrs. Summers was Miss Gladys Banning, a graduate of Hunter College in the class of

'23. They live at 755 East Twenty-first Street, Brooklyn.

'24 ME—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kahre of Nutley, N. J., have announced the marriage of their daughter, Blanche Greta, to Colman Bassett Moore, on May 25.

'24—The engagement has been announced of Phelps Yocum '24 to Miss May Matthews of Hawthorne, Fla.

'25 AB; '25 AB—Mr. and Mrs. Victor H. Panek (Mildred Grapes) have a son, Victor Hugo, Jr., born last November. Panek is now with the American Book Company, in the position formerly held by Horace L. Field '02, who has returned to the New York State Department of Education at Albany. Mrs. Panek is assistant to the recorder of New York University. They live at 3254 Eightieth Street, Jackson Heights, New York.

'25—Mrs. Anna Wetterhahn has announced the marriage of her daughter, Sophie Elizabeth, to Richard E. Mueser '25, on June 11.

'25 BS, '26 MS—Earl R. McNeil is chief inspector of city marketing with the New York State Department of Agriculture and Markets. He has just been transferred from Albany to Buffalo, where his address is 30 Ashland Avenue.

'25 ME; '26 AB—Carol D. Beattie, daughter of the Rev. Robert H. and Mrs. Beattie of Ithaca, and Harold F. Kneen were married in the First Presbyterian Church in Ithaca on June 10. Frank Henderson '25 was best man, and among the ushers were George G. Brumder '26, Joseph C. Read '25, Robert Sharood '27, Charles Beattie '29, Ferris P. Kneen '29, and Charles H. Churchill '23. Miss Elizabeth F. Beattie '25 was maid of honor, and Miss Marjory L. Dixon '27 was among the bridesmaids. Kneen is instructing in industrial engineering and taking advanced work, and has been assistant football coach. After October 1 they will live at 520 Thurston Avenue, Ithaca.

'26 LLB—Mr. Alfred Gleason Clark of Cleveland has announced the marriage of his daughter, Marian Louise, to John H. Melcher '26, on May 7. They are living at 7003 Euclid Avenue, Cleveland.

'26 AB—George H. Dession is one of five graduates of American colleges to receive a scholarship for the Geneva School of International Studies which will open in Geneva, Switzerland, on July 11.

'26 BS—Charles R. Taylor is a salesman for the Lathrop-Paulson Company of Chicago, manufacturers of milk can and bottle washing machinery. His address is 2459 West Forty-eighth street.

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