

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS



Spring Day Considered Decidedly
Successful Notwithstanding Ath-
letic Disappointments

Reunion Plans Include Three Days
of Celebration Led by First
Four-Year Class

Wind Prevents Varsity Regatta and
Yale Wins Spring Day
Ball Game

Varsity Track Team Takes Fourth
in Disappointing Inter-
collegiates

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8:40 P. M. Lv. Philadelphia (Reading Term'l).... Ar.	7:49 A. M.
(a) 4:37 A. M. Ar. Ithaca..... (b) Lv.	11:40 P. M.
4:53 P. M. Lv. Ithaca..... Ar.	12:37 Noon
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CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

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ITHACA, N. Y., JUNE 1, 1922

PRICE 12 CENTS

FRESHMAN caps to the number of nine hundred were burned on May 26, on a huge pyre ignited on Alumni Field to mark the official release of the first-year men from the thralldom of wearing the little grey caps. In the course of the ritual, the freshmen were addressed by Lieutenant T. H. Twesten, Major T. J. J. Christian, Archie M. Palmer '18, secretary of the College of Arts and Sciences, and Coach Nicholas Bawlf of the lacrosse team. The ceremonies ended with the presentation by Proctor Twesten of a symbolic freshman cap to R. H. Stier '26, of Philadelphia, Pa., who accepted the symbol officially on behalf of the class of 1926.

THE INTERFRATERNITY SOFT-BALL League championship, for which fifteen teams competed, was won by Phi Sigma Kappa. Sigma Chi and Sigma Phi Epsilon were runners up.

THE DRAMATIC CLUB presented its final group of original one-act plays in the Campus Theater on May 23 and 24. The program included a repetition of Professor Martin Sampson's "The Soul of A Professor," "Betsey Anne," the play by Phyllis Chapman '19, which won first prize in a recent State-wide competition for plays dealing with rural life, and "How Old is Alice?" by I. T. C. Disinger, Grad., of Sunbury, Pa.

THE SAGE CHAIEL preacher for June 4 will be the Rev. Dr. Franklin C. Southworth, president of the Meadville Theological School.

DR. WILLIAM A. CRAIGIE, of Oxford, England, one of the editors of the great Oxford English Dictionary and a prominent member of the Modern Humanities Research Association, is expected to arrive with Mrs. Craigie in Ithaca this evening from Cleveland on his way home from a trip round the world. He will lecture before the University on Friday, June 2, on "The Oxford English Dictionary," and will remain here over Sunday. A luncheon for him will be given at the University Club on Friday.

THE MECHANICAL ENGINEERS won the intercollege out-door track championship at the annual meet held on Schoellkopf Field on May 22, with a score of 81½ points. Arts took second place with 39 points and Agriculture third place with 38 points.

THE SAVAGE CLUB presented its "Savages at Sea" at the Wieting Theater in Syracuse on the night preceding the annual Savage Club frolic in Ithaca. The proceeds of the presentation in Syracuse

are to be devoted to the establishment of a Cornell ward in a memorial hospital in Syracuse. Hugh J. McWilliams '12 had charge of the arrangements. After the performance, the Cornell Club of Syracuse gave a dance at the Onondaga Hotel in honor of the Savages.

THE THUMBSTACK CLUB, the object of which is to foster among undergraduates an interest in sketching, has in progress an exhibition in White Hall open to the public.

DISTINGUISHED SCIENTISTS from Holland and Great Britain made a tour of inspection of the grounds and buildings of the College of Agriculture on May 23. They are in this country as part of a commission representing the chief countries of Europe, to confer with the Federal Department of Agriculture concerning quarantine against importations of horticultural plants as established by the Federal Horticultural Board.

FOURTEEN BACHELORS, alumni of Cornell, Yale, and Princeton, combined as hosts of a dance at the Onondaga Golf and Country Club of Syracuse, on May 19. The Cornell hosts were Hugh J. McWilliams '12, Frederick Scott '18, George Woodlee '16, and Dewey Ellis '19.

THREE BURSARIES under the John Knickerbacker Fund are to be filled by appointment before August 1, according to a statement given out by the Secretary of the University. Successful appointees are entitled to have from the fund a maximum of \$600 each in any one year to help finance their University course. One-half the sum is considered a gift, the other half as a loan to be repaid in five to seven years after graduation with interest at three per cent. Application for the bursaries should be made to the Secretary of the University.

THE AMERICAN Bacteriologists' Association, New York State Branch, held its annual meeting in Caldwell Hall on May 20. Members were present from Geneva, Rochester, Syracuse, and other cities of this part of the State.

ALUMNI DAY at the Medical College was celebrated on May 5. All alumni were invited to attend special lectures and clinics given at the College on that day. At night, a dinner was held at the Waldorf, at which President Farrand was the principal speaker.

THE MEDICAL COLLEGE celebrated its third annual spring day on May 13. Mr. Felix Warburg opened his estate "Woodlands," near White Plains, to the students, who made the trip by auto bus. The

afternoon was given over to Faculty races relay races, and baseball games. At night a dance was held in the College building. The chief feature of the evening was the presentation of a silver loving cup, the gift of the junior and senior classes, to Professor James C. Edgar, who retires this year after twenty-three years of service.

THE WOMEN'S Self-Government Association changed its constitution and by-laws at a mass meeting held in Sibley Dome on May 18. Three members were added to the outside-house council to act as chairman of the Cascadilla group, the sorority houses, and the scattered outside houses, respectively. The walking and calling rules were condensed into one, by virtue of which all women shall be in their lodgings by 10.30 p. m. unless registered for definite places elsewhere.

FOREIGN STUDENTS in the College of Agriculture attended a banquet given in the Cosmopolitan Club on May 19, by the International Agricultural Society. A feature of the feast was a special native dish from each country represented. Dean Albert R. Mann '04 and Dr. Liberty H. Bailey were the chief speakers.

THE THIRD annual Farmers' Field Days are to be held at the College of Agriculture on June 22 and 23. One of the features of the program is a State-wide horse-shoe pitching tournament in which entry is open to all comers, either as individuals or as representatives of communities or counties.

THE COSMOPOLITAN CLUB, in cooperation with the Women's Cosmopolitan Club, staged a dramatic night in Barnes Hall on May 17. The men's club presented "Her Heart Was Richer Than Gold," a melodrama by Professor Martin Sampson in which various characters speak various languages. The Women's Cosmopolitan Club, as their part of the entertainment, gave Alice Gerstenberg's "Overtones."

AN INTERESTING phase of Cornell's participation in the septicentenary of the University of Padua, through Professor Virgil Snyder as delegate as announced in a recent issue, is the fact that the inscription on the Eddy Street arch was taken from the portal of that ancient University. To Cornell's appropriation of Padua's motto was given special significance in the official acceptance of the invitation to the celebration, which was drawn up in Latin by Professors Durham, Hammond, and Cooper, engrossed on parchment by Professor John T. Parson, and sent abroad in a strong box.

Spring Day Brings Crowds

Disappointment at Athletic Results Tempered by Good Times at Rejuvenated Carnival

Spring Day visitors came to Ithaca in crowds this year. Except for the wind on the Lake which prevented the varsity race, the weather throughout left nothing to be desired. The social events of Spring Day were most successful.

At the Savage Club performance which opened the festivities Thursday evening the final result of the spirited contest for the choice of a "queen of love and beauty" to reign at the pageant on Schoellkopf Field Saturday morning was announced. "Bill" Goetz '22, of last year's football team, was proclaimed "Queen" as the result of the votes cast, one for each ticket sold to the Spring Day show. He was present in the audience and responded to repeated requests for a speech with a fittingly modest acknowledgement of the honor.

Friday afternoon the Savages repeated their program, "Savages at Sea," and in the evening the Musical Clubs gave their annual Spring Day concert before a crowded auditorium in Bailey Hall. The Navy Day hop which followed was said to be one of the best ever given.

Festivities of Spring Day proper started as usual with a parade from downtown to Schoellkopf Field. In keeping with the spirit of the celebration, which was named "Knight after Knight," the parade consisted largely of mounted knights in armor, court jesters, and men-at-arms. The Queen of Love and Beauty, the fair Rowena, rode in state on a float surrounded by her wise men.

The usual number of shows and catch-penny attractions run by undergraduate organizations were to be found on Schoellkopf Field, all partaking of the knightly spirit of the occasion. The grand finale of the morning was a jousting tournament in which Ivanhoe and Brian deBois Guilbert, in full armor and mounted on gayly bedecked chargers from the artillery stables, battled for the favor of the fair Rowena. A laurel wreath was bestowed upon Ivanhoe by the Queen, after he had unhorsed his opponent. "She" thereupon mounted his steed and galloped away among the Spring Day crowd.

The afternoon was disappointing, with Yale defeating the varsity baseball team in the tenth inning; no varsity crew race because the Lake was rough; and the results of the Intercollegiates announced to the thousands shivering on the observation train, waiting for something to happen. The crowd, however, kept good-natured, and after the intercollegiate race, cheered an imaginary varsity shell from the observation train all the way back to town, bringing it in a winner, of course.

Agriculture won the only race that was

rowed, beating the Chemistry oarsmen by about five feet. Arts was third and Civil Engineering, fourth. After shipping so much water that they could row no further, the Mechanical Engineering gig was forced to land and pump its bilges half way down the course.

ANOTHER FAKE CORNELLIAN

Another pseudo-Cornellian has been emulating "Professor Amos Churchill," and "R. L. Denny" to operate under the University's good name, but his activities have been short lived. Arthur O. Phillips of Dickinson Center, N. Y., was arrested recently in Augusta, Georgia, charged with fraudulently representing himself at the Hotel Brevoort in New York as a government official. He stated that he was a graduate of Cornell University, a pitcher on the baseball team in 1916.

The *New York Tribune* which, with other papers, carried the story, was gracious enough to state in a later issue that "the alumni representative of Cornell University writes us that a thorough search of the university records discovered no person of that or similar name who has ever been connected with Cornell University."

MT. VERNON'S ANNUAL

The annual meeting of the Cornell Club of Mount Vernon was held on May 9 at the University Club in that city. In order to promote a larger organization the Cornell Club has incorporated some of its activities into the University Club, although still maintaining its identity. The constitution of the club was amended to have one meeting a year and others at the call of the president.

Officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: President, Elmer E. Bogart '94, vice-president, Albert H. White '12; secretary-treasurer, Stanley Hubbard '18; director, Hugh E. Weatherlow '06.

GOOD TIME AT YONKERS

The Cornell University Club of Yonkers held a successful dinner on May 19 at the Elks' clubhouse in that city. Seventy-two members of the club were present, together with thirty-nine boys from the preparatory schools in the vicinity, who were guests of the members of the club.

Frederick R. Slater '94, president of the club, acted as toastmaster. Lawrence S. Hazzard '22, manager of the baseball team, spoke on undergraduate life at Cornell. John W. Ross '19 rendered a number of selections on the banjo. John T. McGovern '00 told of his trip to England as manager of the Pennsylvania relay team. Henry J. Benisch '20 played the violin, accompanied by McGovern. Professor Charles L. Durham '99 gave an interesting talk on the relation of an alumnus to his alma mater. Moving pictures of the University were shown.

Reunion Plans Develop

First Gathering Under Dix Plan Promises to Bring Record Crowd to Ithaca for June 16-18

Led by '72, the first four-year class to celebrate its semi-centennial reunion, seventeen other classes will join the procession in Ithaca on June 16, 17, and 18, for what gives every promise of a group of class celebrations which will surpass those of all previous years in the quality of the anniversaries as well as in the numerical strength of the returning alumni. The fifty-year class is coming back in force and from all corners. David Starr Jordan is coming across the continent for the party.

First Test of Group Reunions

It is both natural and important that there should be such general interest in the reunions this year. It marks the inauguration of the group plan of reunions, the scheme which has operated so successfully in other colleges and universities whereby classes which were contemporaneous in college come back at one time. There is no intention to allow a class to lose its identity. Class banquets and private parties are being arranged as in other years, but along with them will exist the ever-present opportunity of visiting with Henry or Bill or Mary who was a freshman or a senior when you were a sophomore.

Under the group plan will come, '83, '84, '85, and '86; '02, '03, '04, and '05; together with '72 and '97, the fifty and twenty-five-year classes. The group plan will always bring back these two classes. Along with these ten classes come all the rest which would have been due this year under the old "multiple of five" rule—'77, '82, '87, '92, '07, '12, '17, and '19. The young classes this spring have abandoned the old custom which usually resulted in the secession of a class or two to come back on Spring Day. The testimony of classes that have tried it during recent years is that the two ideas don't fuse; Spring Day has a lot of merits, but that of being a good reunion date is not one of them. You see everybody and his grandfather, but only a glimpse or two of the dear old classmates.

All Events on the Hill

The passing of Percy Field this spring, following the abandonment of North Aurora Street as reunion headquarters, has brought one result which is generally acclaimed as salutary. All events will be held on the Hill. The baseball games will be played there. The classes will live there, sleep there, most of them in dormitories, and eat there, including the class banquets which will be held Saturday night at six o'clock at various points between Baker Cafeteria and Forest Home. President Farrand will speak at all of them.

The big windup will come at ten o'clock,

after the classes have had four hours of banqueting, when '07 takes the traditional role of the fifteen-year class and plays the host at Bailey Hall. The announcement of Harold D. (Bub) North as ringmaster, Bub the Irrepressible, sometimes known as the Champagne Kid of Cleveland, is all that is needed to assure an evening of considerable proportions. The cream of the talent which has gone forth from Cornell since the University first opened its doors will be on exhibition, with a speech or two and a generous sprinkling of community singing.

President Farrand is not being restricted in his remarks. The other two speakers will be clocked. "Tige" Jewett's Orchestra, perhaps the best known of many popular student groups, will fill in the crevices.

Reduced Railroad Rates

For those alumni who don't work for the railroads or for other reasons enjoy free-riding privileges, there is good news in the announcement that all the roads have granted the convention rate. It is necessary only to have a minimum of 250 coming by rail and securing certificates to make everybody eligible to a half rate on the return trip—full fare to Ithaca, half fare home.

Tickets and certificates at the regular one way tariff fare for the going journey may be obtained only between June 13-17 inclusive, excepting in the southwestern and western sections of the country, where the tickets may be purchased as early as June 11. The whole plan will fail unless at least 250 request convention certificates from the ticket agents when they buy their tickets. The mistake must not be made of asking for a receipt.

Immediately upon arrival in Ithaca, present your certificate for validation to the endorsing office in the Drill Hall, as your reduced fare for the return journey will not apply unless you are properly identified as provided for by the certificate. Your validated certificate, when presented at the railway ticket office, will entitle you to purchase return transportation at half-fare.

To prevent disappointment, it must be understood that the reduction on the return journey is not guaranteed, but is contingent upon an attendance of not less than 250 Cornellians and dependent members of their families, holding regularly issued certificates obtained from ticket agents at starting points, each showing payment of regular one-way fare of not less than 67 cents on the going journey.

Even though you may not desire the reduced return fare, kindly make sure that you obtain a certificate, because it may be that yours will make the required quota and make possible a substantial saving for a great many who have depended on you.

The call is sent out for a hundred cars to serve as "reunion busses," to reduce all distances in Ithaca to a minimum. Those alumni who can arrange it will enjoy the

ride to Ithaca by auto. Other alumni will be glad to be given a lift or two around town.

If class secretaries and reunion chairmen have been functioning, every man and woman in the eighteen classes knows that he is expected and that his creature comforts are being provided for. Bed and board are in Ithaca for all. If advance word can be sent—it isn't necessary to send it—so much the simpler will be the preliminaries. Write your secretary or reunion chairman or the Alumni Representative in Morrill Hall, Foster M. Coffin '12.

SPORT STUFF

Oh, well!

The track team found itself up against something a little too tough in the final round at Cambridge, the baseball team ultimately lost the game with Yale after tying it up in the ninth, and the regatta had to be called off after the intercollegiate race demonstrated that Lake Cayuga in a state of agitation is no place for a racing shell when it's dark.

Outside of that Spring Day was a great success. The circus was original and genuinely funny and the crowd was a happy one and well behaved. The souses were practically negligible. A few appeared at the festivities and had to be reasoned with by the strong arm squad. Most of them went home pleasantly and the others just went home.

R. B.

1904 LINING UP

Sandy Hunt, chairman of the 1904 reunion committee, reports that his outfit is all set for a record breaking attendance on June 16, 17, and 18. Among those already signed up are: David T. Wells, Henry F. Vincent, Barrett Smith, Dr. Harold E. Santee, Ralph H. Inslee, Harland B. Tibbetts, Charles McDonald (Yakuma) Brown, Ralph M. Thomson, John F. Shanley, William M. Imbrie, S. H. Hunt, S. B. Hunt, Norman S. Lawrence, Albert R. Coffin, Charles A. Sleicher, Alfred A. Brewster, Archibald T. Bauming, Jr., Rudolph E. Prussing, Arthur A. Costello, James A. Brinker, Olin F. Derr, Henry W. Torney, Lawrence M. Viles, Howard W. Douglass, Graham C. Patterson, Frank C. Wight, Romeyn Berry, Douglas Swift, William L. Savacool, W. C. Durant, Irving Warner, Arthur H. Climo, Christian M. Dravo, and Walter S. Finlay, Jr.

All members of the class are reminded to send their preliminary reunion ante of \$2.00 or more to C. J. Swan, 1807 Elmwood Avenue, Buffalo, N. Y.

SENIOR SINGING began on May 21, on the steps of Goldwin Smith Hall, under the leadership of Raymond T. Starr '22, of New York.

'17 GETS BUSY

The class of '17 has sixty men scattered throughout the country charged with the responsibility of rounding up every last mother's son of the five-year class. It is suggested if any man in the vicinity of any of these chairmen does not hear from him promptly, that he get in touch with said chairman and stir him up.

The best prophecies are that 1917 will have a record-breaking turnout. The fact that the senior year was broken up by entrance into the war has resulted in the determination to crowd into three days those months that were lost in the spring of their senior year. The committee:

Charles H. Ramsey, New York; Lloyd B. Seaver, Watertown, Conn.; John Wigsten, Elmira, N. Y.; Chester C. Woodburn, Des Moines, Ia.; John J. Quinn, Jr., Brooklyn, N. Y.; Jacob G. Schurman, Jr., New York; De Gray White, Butler, N. J.; Matthew W. Weimar, Buffalo, N. Y.; William S. Vanderbilt, Jr., Greenville, N. Y.; Alastair I. G. Valentine, Riverside, Ill.; Ronald C. Coursen, Cleveland, Ohio; Elbert E. Conklin, Jr., Cleveland, Ohio; Walter H. Lalley, Youngstown, Ohio; Theodore V. Lautz, Buffalo, N. Y.; William E. Seely, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Philip D. Mosser, New York; Arthur W. Mellen, Jr., New York; Howard J. Ludington, Holley, N. Y.; Stanley H. Sisson, Potsdam, N. Y.; Elwin L. Smith, Syracuse, N. Y.; John L. Collyer, Sparrows Point, Md.; John G. Allbright, Chicago, Ill.; Homer B. Albro, Memphis, Tenn.; Edward E. Anderson, New York; Walter C. Bartsch, Jersey City, N.J.; Russell S. A. Beck, Coraopolis, Pa.; John W. Blackman, Jr., New York; James E. Brinkerhoff, East Liverpool, Ohio; Harold S. Broadbent, Bloomfield, N. J.; Wiser Brown, Danville, N. Y.; George F. Buckmann, Teaneck, N. J.; Ivon H. Budd, Caldwell, N. J.; Mr. Chandler Burpee, Mignon, Pa.; Francis J. Clary, Rochester, N. Y.; Walter G. Cowan, Chicago, Ill.; Charles S. Dana, Amsterdam, N. Y.; Donald Danenhower, Upper Darby, Pa.; Donald G. Davis, Utica, N. Y.; William A. Duckham, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Harrison Hoblitzelle, St. Louis, Mo.; Lynn Howard, Birmingham, N. Y.; Rexford W. Jewett, Cincinnati, Ohio; Louis K. Neff, Jr., New York; William S. McCormick, Rochester, N. Y.; Prescott R. Dickinson, Cleveland, Ohio; Stewart C. Wilson, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Guy B. Wiser, South Bend, Ind.; Roy J. Zander, Chicago, Ill.; William F. Stuckle, Montclair, N. J.; Herbert W. Ballantine, New York; Theodore B. Brumback, Kansas City, Mo.; Robert S. Byfield, Chicago, Ill.; Robert U. Carr, Akron, Ohio; William H. Eastman, New York; Paul W. Eckley, Ithaca, N.Y.; George L. Erwin, Jr., St. Louis, Mo.; John C. C. Gardiner, New York; John Haydock, Plainfield, N. J.; William C. Kreuzer, Syracuse, N. Y.; George P. Heffernan, Wilkes Barre, Pa.

1919 IS COMING

One of the features of the gathering of the youngest reunion class next June will be a baseball game between the three-year-olds, 1919, and the Class of '17. The '19 captain is "Morg" Kendall, 81 Montrose Avenue, Buffalo, and all ball players in the class are urged to get in touch with him. The game will be Saturday morning, June 17.

"Fuzzy" Seelbach, class secretary, has sent out a reunion letter to all members which names the general committee charged with getting every member to Ithaca. Incidentally the letter asks, "Have you paid your \$3?" Seelbach's address is 1163 Kensington Avenue, Buffalo. The 1919 committee for the various sections includes:

New York City: Wellington Elmer, 44 Wall St.; Morse Grant Dial, 205 W. 57th St.; Horace E. Shackleton, 55 Hanson Pl., Brooklyn; Chauncey J. Stewart, 1080 Highland Ave., Plainfield, N. J.; Robert Spear, 634 Monroe Ave., Elizabeth, N. J.

Massachusetts: Sherman Trowbridge, 164 Linnaean St., Cambridge; Mark N. Turner, 16 Linnaean St., Cambridge; Fred E. Wheeler, 725 Belmont St., Brockton.

Pennsylvania: Edward E. Dicker, 710 Lincoln Bldg., Philadelphia; Lowell Harold Cross, 114 No. 6th St., Stroudsburg; Albert Louis Dittmar, 916 Erie Ave., Williamsport.

Washington, D. C.: Edward L. Duffies, 2442 Twelfth St., N. E.

Louisiana: Leon Clay, 822 Gravier St., New Orleans.

Ohio: Benj. S. Hubbell, 4500 Euclid Ave., Cleveland; Frank Doyle, 733 W. Market St., Akron; Harold Le Blond, 3680 Grovedale Pl., Cincinnati.

Illinois: H. J. Bradley, 5037 Dorchester Ave., Chicago; C. H. Schimpff, 127 S. Jefferson Ave., Peoria.

Florida: Damon G. Douglas, 12 N. Orange Ave., Orlando.

Central New York State: Frederick Nill, 1408 W. Onondaga St., Syracuse.

Western New York State: Wm. Harry Blew, 738 Park Pl., Niagara Falls; Alfred M. Saperston, 506 Mutual Life Bldg., Buffalo; David Wright Baker, 34 W. 4th St., Dunkirk, N. Y.

Ithaca: P. L. Dunn, Forest Home; Harold A. Ball, Llenroc; Paul Gillette, 206 E. State St.

THE HONOR COMMITTEE will keep henceforth a permanent record of all cases brought into its jurisdiction. Special forms have been printed to tabulate the history of each case, and a record file has been provided for the security of the documents.

BETH L'AMÉD has elected to its membership Elias F. Buckley '24, of Port Edwards, Wis., John H. King '24, of Cleveland, Ohio, and Rowland S. Reeve '24, of Haddonfield, N. J.

ATHLETICS

Rough Water Prevents Races

For the first time since observation trains have been operated in connection with Cayuga Lake regattas rough water compelled the abandonment of the rowing program at the Spring Day regatta here Saturday. The Harvard-Cornell varsity and freshman races and the Cascadilla-Stone School race had to be postponed; in the case of the first two this amounted to cancellation because the Harvard oarsmen were obliged to return to Cambridge on an early morning train Sunday, having failed to receive in time permission from Dean Briggs to remain over in Ithaca. The Stone-Cascadilla race was rowed Monday morning, Cascadilla winning by three boat lengths.

The only event on Saturday's program that could be carried out was the inter-college contest for the Cornell championship. That was pulled off at little after eight o'clock, through water rough enough to compel the Mechanical Engineers to beach their gig at the mile mark in order to escape capsizing. Agriculture won this race by about four feet from Chemistry, with Arts about two and a half lengths back and Civil Engineering fourth. The race was rowed after sundown, and a few moments before darkness fell.

A brisk wind had been piping from the north all day Friday and Saturday and at five o'clock Saturday afternoon, when the observation train was due to start, word came from the boathouse that whitecaps were breaking on Cayuga and that the races could not be rowed until much later. About 6.30 the train pulled down to the starting point of the Henley course. For more than an hour the spectators waited for the sight of a crew, but the water at the breakwater was so rough that none of the eights could venture forth.

About eight o'clock the intercollegiate crews in gigs fought their way through the rolling waves to the starting point and all beached their craft and emptied them of water in a little sheltered cove just north of the mark. As this race was sent away Referee Ingraham megaphoned that he would send the varsity and freshman crews of Harvard and Cornell away together, the plan being to combine both races in an effort to put the regatta program through.

As the train, on its journey to the two-mile mark, approached the point from which the intercollegiate race had started, darkness had fallen. A big bonfire was burning on a little point. Around it were the lightly clad oarsmen of two universities, hugging the blaze to overcome the chill suffered in the long paddle down through the wave tossed lake. Then the referee, driving his launch close to the bank, announced that because the shells had shipped so much water on the trip down to

the starting point it had been decided that the varsity and freshman races must be postponed. Both coaches concurred in this decision. He then announced that Harvard could not remain over.

As a matter of fact, at this time night had fallen; there was nothing but the evening star to light the way and the coxswains could not have seen fifty feet ahead of the shells. It would have jeopardized the lives of the oarsmen to chance a race under the circumstances.

So the observation train pulled back with a disappointed but, under the circumstances, good natured crowd.

The best of sporting feeling prevailed. On the way home the train got a lot of fun out of cheering an imaginary race. Shouts of "Come on, Cornell!" "Go it Harvard!" "Atta boy, Fillius!" etc., ringing through the air until many of those massed at the finish believed that a boat race was in progress until some time after the train had gone by. The Alma Mater and Evening Song were chanted out into the night as the train pulled back into the yards.

California Wins Meet

For the second consecutive year the University of California won the annual track and field championship of the I. C. A. A. A., held at Cambridge last Friday and Saturday. The Native Sons' victory was even more impressive than last year. They scored a total of 40½ points to 30 for Princeton, 26½ for Stanford, and 21 ½ for Cornell. The others finished as follows: Princeton 31, Pennsylvania 16, Harvard 14, Penn State 11, Lafayette 10, Yale 8½, Columbia 8, Dartmouth 7½, Boston College 7, Georgetown 6, Bates 4, Rutgers 4, Amherst 3½, Bowdoin 2, Syracuse 2, N. Y. U. 1. Total 224 points.

Great strength in the field events was the most important factor in California's victory and Stanford's good showing. Cornell's total was somewhat disappointing. The team did not quite come up to expectations, though victory had hardly been hoped for in view of the known strength of the Western teams. The injury to Kimball at the indoor Intercollegiate last March proved costly; although he won his heat in the low hurdles Friday his ankles were in such bad condition Saturday that Coach Moakley did not allow him to enter the semi-finals and he was not entered in the high hurdles at all. But even had he been at his best, the team could not have won against the superior teams from the coast.

For Cornell, Lovejoy and Gouinlock were always among those who stood out. The former finished second in the hundred-yard dash, a bare yard separating him from Leconey of Lafayette who established a new intercollegiate record of 9 7-10 seconds. In the 220 the Cornell sprinter got away to a slow start, but

came through a good third, just behind Sudden of Stanford.

Gouinlock, up against the greatest pole vaulters of the country, managed to tie up Libbey of Dartmouth, Black of Stanford, and Gardner of Yale for second place at 12 feet 6 inches. Norris of California, with a vault of 12 feet 9 inches, won this event.

In the mile Kirby of Cornell finished third to Shields of Penn State, the winner, and Douglass of Yale, second, while Captain Strickler of Cornell finished fifth. In the 440-yard run John came in fifth, all five point winners crossing the tape within a yard of one another. Carter got fourth place in the half mile, though he had been lamed in the trials the day before. Nichols picked up fourth place in the high jump with 6 feet 1 $\frac{3}{4}$ inch, the best mark he has made in competition. Stone got fifth in the low hurdles and Davies fifth in the javelin throw. The two-mile run proved a disappointment, Cornell scoring but one point, a fifth by N. P. Brown. N. P. and R. E. took the lead almost at the beginning and set the pace most of the way. They ran themselves out before the final test.

Yale Wins in Ithaca

After a Cornell rally in the ninth inning, which tied the score at 2 all, Yale came back in the tenth stanza of the annual Spring Day game and batted out a 6 to 2 victory.

Both Chittenden of Yale and Maloney of Cornell, who was relieved by Rollo in the tenth, pitched good ball, the Yale twirler allowing but six hits and Maloney the same number. In the ninth, however, Wolff was sent in to bat for Maloney, and this compelled a change of pitchers. Rollo, who was sent in in this frame, was batted hard and by the time the dust had rolled away Yale was sure of victory.

The first score was made in the fourth inning, O'Hearn beating out an infield hit and going to second by Hawk's successful bunt. Aldrich advanced both on a sacrifice and on an attempted double play at second after Warren was out, O'Hearn scored. Umpire Muldoon first called Hawk out at second, but later reversed his decision and O'Hearn's run stood.

In the eighth Yale scored again when Mallory hit safely and went to second on Chittenden's infield hit. He was advanced by Crane's sacrifice and scored on O'Hearn's long fly to Frantz.

In the ninth Cornell rallied gamely, hits by Munns and Davies and an error by Kelly giving them two runs.

In the tenth, however, with Rollo on the mound, Mallory, the first man up, hit safely and was sacrificed to second by Chittenden. Crane beat-out a grounder to Cowan. The short stop caught O'Hearn's pop fly but Oed, batting for Hawk, smashed out a single scoring Mallory. Aldrich then tripled to left field, scoring two runs and crossing the plate himself on Warren's hit. The box score:

Yale						
	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Crane, lf.....	4	1	1	1	0	0
O'Hearn, 1b....	4	1	1	12	0	1
Hawk, cf.....	4	0	1	1	1	0
Aldrich, ss.....	4	1	2	4	2	1
Warren, 3b.....	5	0	1	3	3	2
Eddy, rf.....	4	0	0	0	0	0
Kelly, 2b.....	4	0	1	1	2	1
Mallory, c.....	3	2	2	8	2	0
Chittenden, p....	2	0	1	0	4	0
†Oed.....	1	1	1	0	0	0
Totals.....	35	6	11	30	14	5

Cornell						
	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Woodin, 2b.....	4	1	3	2	1	0
Fox, rf.....	0	0	0	0	0	0
Davies, 1b.....	4	0	1	16	0	0
Frantz, cf.....	3	0	0	1	0	0
Capron, 3b.....	5	0	0	1	3	0
Cowan, ss.....	4	0	0	4	8	1
Kaw, lf.....	4	0	1	2	0	0
Tone, c.....	3	0	0	2	2	0
Maloney, p.....	3	0	0	0	4	0
Brown, c.....	1	0	0	1	0	0
Rollo, p.....	0	0	0	0	1	0
*Telfer.....	4	0	0	1	0	0
**Munns.....	1	1	1	0	0	0
***Wolff.....	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals.....	37	2	6	30	19	1

*Batted for Fox in third.

**Batted for Tone in ninth.

***Batted for Maloney in ninth

†Batted for Hawk in tenth.

Score by Innings

Yale.....0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 4—6
Cornell.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0—2

Three-base hit: Aldrich. Stolen bases: Woodin (2). Sacrifice hits: Frantz, Crane, Aldrich, Mallory, Chittenden. Sacrifice fly: Aldrich. Double play: Hawk to O'Hearn. Left on bases: Cornell, 11; Yale, 6. First base on errors: Cornell 3; Yale 1. Base on balls: off Maloney, 2; off Chittenden, 3. Hits: off Maloney, 6 in 9 innings; off Rollo, 5 in 1 inning; off Chittenden, 6. Hit by pitcher: by Chittenden (Fox), (Cowan), (Kaw). Struck out: by Maloney, 2 in 9 innings; by Rollo, 1 in 1 inning; Chittenden, 7. Losing pitcher: Maloney. Passed ball: Brown. Time of game: 2 hours, 20 minutes. Umpires: McCormick and Muldoon.

Hamilton was defeated 8 to 4 last Wednesday in a listless game, each team making eight errors.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES

DR. DAVID P. BARROWS, president of the University of California, has resigned, his term to end on June 30, 1923. After a year of study and research abroad, he will return to California as professor of political science.

WELLS COLLEGE has begun a campaign for a million dollars for the increase of salaries and for new housing facilities. The average salary there in 1919-20 was \$1,800. Of the \$700,000 which will be used for salaries, \$225,000 has been given conditionally by the General Education Board, the remainder to be raised by October.

THE REGENTS of the University of Michigan have revised the rules for sabbatical leaves. Members of the faculty of professorial rank who have been in service for not less than six years are entitled to sabbatical furloughs for one year at

half pay or one half year at full pay. Arrangements for continuing their work, however, must be made without expense to the university beyond the full salary of the absentee. The number of such leaves in any one year must be so restricted as not to interfere with the regular work of the university, and members of the faculty who have been on such leave will be expected to return to their university duties for at least one year.

LECTURING at the University of Michigan on April 27 on "France and Peace," Professor Charles Cestre, of the University of Paris, said: "Democracy is the necessary condition for a world peace.... France places her trust in America and will always be ready to adopt plans of disarmament or to join with the United States in a league for peace."

FRANK WINTERS has resigned as basketball coach at the University of Illinois, after serving acceptably through two seasons, and has been succeeded by J. Craig Ruby, basketball coach at the University of Missouri.

AT THE LAYING of the corner stone of the new Clements Library of American history at Michigan on March 31, William W. Bishop, Michigan's librarian, in speaking of Michigan's historical tradition, said, among other things: "It is fitting to pause a moment to pay tribute to some, at least, of these men who have made this University illustrious by their work in history. Moses Coit Tyler wrote here the first portion of his great work on the history of earlier American literature. How he would have rejoiced at the privilege of using many of the books soon to stand in this spot! How painfully he gathered, by many journeys and by generous loans, the materials for his first two volumes!In earlier years Andrew D. White began and Charles Kendall Adams followed the honorable succession of historians at Michigan."

TWO MICHIGAN freshmen, one a son of a prominent professor, have refused to wear the freshman cap, with the result that the Michigan campus has been the scene of a tempest similar to the one which raged here last year. The trouble, says *The Michigan Alumnus*, "has brought the two fathers into the discussion, to say nothing of President Burton, the Student Council, and the Underclass Conduct Committee, while a Faculty committee, appointed to consider the matter, sat for several days, and came to the general conclusion that the students were quite competent to manage affairs like this on their own initiative as long as they did not employ actual force. The two recalcitrant freshmen had, however, been dealt with firmly, to say the least, by some parties of students and had finally been kidnapped, just because they persisted in the feeling that the 'frosch pot' was not the form of spring millinery which became them the best. There the matter rests apparently."



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FOR A MEMORIAL SERVICE

Perhaps the University can justify the passing of Memorial Day without the slightest observance. On the other hand, it is conceivable that, viewed as a corporation which has already given all the holidays it wants to give, the University feels no personal responsibility to commemorate the only important national holiday on its calendar. Again, the University may feel that there is no one to justify its passivity to. A holiday, indeed, would seem a superfluity.

Cornell has taken an honorable part in the military affairs of the country. From the few veterans of the Civil War, who straggled into the new freshwater college, down through the Spanish and Philippine wars to the great war when a Cornell detachment carried the first American flag into combat, the University's students and teachers have been quick to respond to the nation's need and the University has been right with them.

There is material enough for a few words of commemoration at a convocation, or a song and a silent prayer. It is heartless to do less.

THE RENASCENCE OF SPRING DAY

Spring Day, which was on trial this year, after having been dropped from and then restored provisionally to the calendar, was a distinct success. The measure of success obviously was not that of athletic victory for in this respect the day was a dud. The holiday did, however, demonstrate that Cornellians could keep their promise and that the contract between the Faculty and the students was honestly and studiously carried out by the party of the second part.

Considerable thought was put into the Spring Day Circus, perhaps saving the day from colorlessness. With the day restored to the calendar, as it should now be without unnecessary palaver, the circus can best perform its part when the perfunctory sideshow is completely eliminated, when the decorations and floats are the result of a careful plan, and when the attempt is made to give adequate return in amusement for the money extracted. Historically, the fake show, once the pet aversion of Doctor Wilder, had its place in the raising of the deficit, but the outstanding shows, comparable with the Bull Fight, General Custard's Last Stand, and their successors down to Knight after Knight, have given the Circus its hold on the people, rather than the nickel snatching devices of no value held under a closed tent by an organization which felt that rehearsals or intelligent comedy were superfluous.

Whatever effect the shakeup will have on the quality of the shows, we feel that we Cornellians, whether alumni or students, may congratulate ourselves that we have been able to control our appetites for the sake of an idea. Whatever one's personal belief may be on the disadvantages of abstinence, there can at least be unanimity on the relative value of Spring Day as compared with a few drinks.

CORNELLIANS IN ADVERTISING

At the suggestion of Harold Flack '12, secretary of the Cornellian Council, an attempt is being made to collect the names of all Cornell men associated with the advertising profession.

Several years ago an association of Yale men in advertising was formed and reports indicate that they have been very active in Yale affairs—both on plans and ideas for increasing the Endowment Fund as well as in obtaining positions for Yale graduates in the advertising business.

Letters are now being sent to advertising men asking for the names of all Cornell men they may know in the profession—and similar information is expected from other Cornellians all over the country. Until a definite organization is perfected Oscar S. Tyson '11, vice-president of Rickard and Company, Inc., 25 Spruce Street, New York, is collecting the names and will be glad to hear from all Cornellians interested.

LITERARY REVIEW

Do We Need the Church?

The Reconstruction of Religion: a Sociological View. By Charles A. Ellwood '96, Professor of Sociology in the University of Missouri. New York. The Macmillan Company. 1922. 8vo, pp. xviii, 323. Price, \$2.25.

This is a timely book on a vitally important subject. There can be no question that the influence of the church is on the decline. This is undoubtedly due not to a decline in the world's need of just such an institution as the church aims and professes to be, but to the failure of the church to meet that need. The failure, again, is due not to any lack of zeal on the part of the vast majority of ministers and priests, but largely to a lack of understanding of the problem, to the grip of an outgrown and useless theology, to an entire misunderstanding of the proper basis for church membership and work.

Under the first of these points it may be said that the education of the clergy has not been such as to give them understanding of the needs of a spiritually hungry and dying world. Hebrew and New Testament Greek are right and proper in their places, but they do not help a priest to cope with the slum problem. With regard to theology we will here only remark that the veriest tyro in comparative religion is now in possession of a point of view and a method which can lead him to but one conclusion with regard to many of the tenets formerly regarded as necessarily held by one who would be called a Christian. Finally, church membership is still regarded by too many as dependent upon the holding of certain beliefs rather than upon a desire to become allied with and support an institution which makes for right living; by some it is used as a device to cheat the devil out of what can only be regarded, on their own representations, as his just property. Volumes could be and have been written on this subject of the failure of the church; we shall pass on to what is to be done about it.

Shall we scrap the church? Does the world need it any longer? All indications point to the view that something like the church is as much needed as ever; perhaps more so. It is enough to refer to the vast sums spent by every civilized nation for the support of some form of religion. Man is ineradicably religious, in the sense that man will ever be conscious of his relation to some infinite being or beings whom he calls Setebos or Zeus or Jehovah or God; and if he does not deal with that relation in a reasonable and enlightened manner, he will inevitably deal with it after the manner of unreason and superstition. The church, then, or something like it, is needed as an educator, a guide, an organization of the energy and the forces set free as a result of spiritual hunger and

thirst. In accordance with man's view of God will he act toward his fellows. Thus it is in the power of the church to produce any desired state of mind, or to arouse men to almost any course of action or mode of conduct provided it goes about this in the right way. Men once listened to the priest as the oracle of God; they will listen again if only they have confidence in him. They have temporarily lost faith in him. Too often he has told them what they know to be untrue, and they will be no longer deceived.

What does Ellwood propose? First he would have us understand that religion is vital not so much to the life of the individual as to the life of society—and men *must* live together. Society must have a vital belief in the reality of spiritual values as opposed to material values; otherwise the individual self tends to assert the superiority of what can be handled and measured, to get all it can and keep all it gets; nations tend to elevate power over justice; and as the inevitable result of cutthroat competition we have the constant repetition of the miserable spectacle of war, with its wreckage of spiritual as well as material wealth. Then, when we understand what religion is, he would have us apply the teachings of Jesus to all the problems of modern life. The family, the economic and the political state, the business and pleasure of society, all these are to be regulated in accordance with the principles set forth by Jesus, than which no higher or better have ever been proposed.

One or two points occur by way of criticism. First, the parabola (p. 73) is a poor device to represent the development of human culture, because it suggests the return to the starting point, the reeling back of man into the beast. Far better would be the jagged line of the mountain side, with its irregularities suggesting the occasional lapse or backward slip. Secondly, there is too frequent use, we think, of the words "redemption," "salvation," and the like, with their implications of a theological system from which the author is surely quite free. Again, to say that "Jesus proclaimed himself the Messiah foretold by the Prophets" (p. 146) is needlessly to invite debate on what is fundamentally a matter of Jewish history.

In the main, however, this is a sound and worthy book, which every one concerned with the outcome of the present very real crisis in human affairs should read. Its arrangement is orderly, its thought convincing.

Books and Magazine Articles

The Game Breeder for May includes an Article by Oliver W. Holton '18 on "Making a Start with Pheasants." There is one illustration.

In *Science* for May 19 appears Dr. Ephraim P. Felt's lecture on "Bugs and Antennae," which was broadcasted from the General Electric station in Schenectady

(WGY) on April 24. In the same issue are printed the resolutions adopted by the Stanford Academic Council on the death of Dr. John Casper Branner '82.

In *Architecture* for April Marjorie L. Sewell '17 writes on "A City Garden." The article is beautifully illustrated. Miss Sewell is a landscape architect at Ridge-wood, N. J.

The Harvard Law Review for May contains a leading article on "The Judicial Power" by Judge Cuthbert W. Pound '87, of Lockport.

In *The Crisis* for May Jessie R. Fauset '05 writes on "The Symbolism of Bert Williams."

The American Political Science Review for May includes a notice of the revised edition of "Modern Economic Problems," by Professor Frank A. Fetter, Ph.M. '92, of Princeton. There is also a notice of Miss Hazard's "Organization of the Boot and Shoe Industry in Massachusetts Before 1875."

In the March *Mycologia* Dr. William A. Murrill '00, of the New York Botanical Gardens, begins a serial on "Dark-Spurred Algarics." He also contributes a note on "Another Green-Spored Genus of Gill-Fungi."

In *Torreyia* for March-April Professor Joseph C. Arthur, D.Sc., '86, of Purdue, writes on "Changes in Phanerogamic Names."

A picture of the mud rush made by the Wide World Photo Co. appeared in *The Ithaca Journal-News* and in the *Johnstown, Pa., Democrat*, the *Connellsville, Pa., News*, and the *Verona, Pa., Tribune* for May 20.

The obituary of Dr. John Casper Branner '82 by David Starr Jordan '72 published in our issue of March 16 was translated in the *Jornal do Commercio* of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, for April 2 with additional comment by the editor. For a translation of this additional matter, which we append, we are indebted to George J. Tansey '88, of St. Louis.

"John Casper Branner was one of the twenty foreign correspondents of the Brazilian Academy of Letters. He was elected in 1913, succeeding the Count of Monsearas, who in turn succeeded Henry Ibsen. His nomination was proposed by Messrs. Oliveira Lima, Salvador de Mendonca and Carlos de Laet in the following language:

"We propose as a foreign member correspondent of the Brazilian Academy, Mr. John Casper Branner, president of Stanford University, California, author of sixty-three scientific works on Brazil, embodying geology, paleontology, mineralogy, etc., etc., of an elementary geology in Portuguese adopted in our courses, and of a Portuguese grammar for American schools, which has had two editions. Mr. Branner is a warm and old friend of Brazil, is a distinguished Brazilian biblio-

phile, who has collected in his home in Stanford a Brazilian library of six thousand volumes."

"We publish the following last letter which Dr. Branner wrote the latter part of last year to one of his friends in this Capital:

"I am in receipt today of a letter asking news of me. My dear sir, what news can one give of an old man who has fallen into the hands of the doctors? And the doctors, in order that they may earn the money they receive (or expect to receive) prohibit this and that until there is nothing one can do, otherwise than with awful consequences. I am limited to writing my autobiography, an occupation in which one endeavors to cover one's frailties and magnify the virtues, and like a bee to cull from the memory only the events that are pleasant.

"This has been our occupation for nearly an entire year, and our penance is not yet at an end.

Yours, etc.,

(Signed) J. C. BRANNER."

"The Freshman Flood," the leading article of the May 27 *Survey*, by Max McConn, is illustrated with drawings by Hendrik Willem Van Loon '05.

In *The Stanford Illustrated Review* for May Dr. David Starr Jordan '72 writes on "Stanford Spirit in the Making." Glenn Warner '94, advisory football coach, writes on the chances of the team for next season. The article is illustrated by a portrait of Pop, which shows that the years have dealt kindly with him.

Marjorie Wilson has written a syndicated article entitled, "Expose Yourself! That's the Way to Win Success," in which she uses some points made at the recent Chicago convention, and which *The Worcester Telegram* published on May 14.

In *The South Atlantic Quarterly* for April "How Much Shall I Give?" by Lilian Brandt is reviewed by Professor William H. Glasson '96, of Trinity College. Professor Frank A. Fetter, Ph.M. '92, of Princeton, contributes an introductory note to the volume.

In *The Sewanee Review* for January-March Professor Robert M. Ogden '01 reviews Howard C. Warren's "History of the Association Psychology."

The opening article of the June *Atlantic* is by Dr. Vernon L. Kellogg, '91-2 Grad., on the subject, "Born Alike But Different." Professor Wilbur C. Abbott '92-5 Grad., of Harvard, writes in the war series on "The Boy and the Pig When the Kings are Gone."

In *The Classical Journal* for April Professor Elizabeth H. Haight, Ph.D. '09, of Vassar, writes on "Reconstruction in the Augustan Age."

Professor John C. Rolfe, A.M. '84, Ph.D. '85, of the University of Pennsylvania, contributes to *Classical Philology* for April a note on "Prorsus in Gellius."

FACULTY NOTES

DEAN DEXTER S. KIMBALL, on May 26, through the radio broadcasting station of the Westinghouse Electric Company, of Pittsburgh, gave a public talk on "A Look into the Future."

PROFESSOR ELMER S. SAVAGE on May 18 attended a convention called in the Nayasset Club of Springfield, Massachusetts, to discuss the possibilities of standardizing dairy rations and feeds, and related his experiences in working out a standardization of dairy rations in New York State.

PROFESSOR ARTHUR A. ALLEN '07 gave an illustrated lecture on May 16, in Engineering Hall, Johns Hopkins University, under the auspices of the Maryland Audubon Society, on "Birds and Flowers."

A NEW TEACHER OF THE EAST

Su Hu is the central figure of a small group of young educators committed to the social and cultural regeneration in China. Almost without exception, they are profound scholars of Chinese civilization, discriminating critics of Western culture, and ardent advocates of experimental education.

Su Hu spent his boyhood in a little village near Hweichow in Anhwei Province, which was the birthplace of Chu Shee, the philosopher of the Sung dynasty (960-1205), whose influence upon the Chinese people is second only to that of Confucius and Mencius. Having thoroughly acquainted himself with Chinese art and literature, he studied philosophy at Cornell University and then came to Columbia for graduate study in philosophy. Upon his return to China, he was appointed, in 1916, professor of philosophy at the Government University in Peking, from which institution a renaissance, as we shall see, spread throughout the country. Aside from his books on "Experimentalism" and "A History of Chinese Philosophy," Dr. Hu has frequently contributed to *The New Tide*, *La Jeunesse*, and *Young China*—Chinese journals of militant thought.

Three main characteristics dominate the renaissance: socialization, experimentation, and adaptation.

Alarmed by the excessively high rate of illiteracy in China, Hu began to simplify and popularize the Chinese language. Says he: "According to Confucian Analects, if a mechanic wants to do his work well, he must first sharpen his tools. Language is such a tool for the study of civilization; therefore, to improve our language is to give our youths an adequate tool." Starting from this point, he advocates the vernacular and disparages the classical language.....

Not only has the vernacular been introduced in prose, but it has also influ-

enced Chinese poetry. The new poetry that Dr. Hu writes is without meter, and the poems of some of his followers are rhymeless and meterless. "Poetry," he says, "is spontaneous expression of human emotions, but meter makes the expression artificial." The attempt here, however, is not so successful as in vernacular prose, as Dr. Hu himself pointed out in a little manifesto recently issued.....

In addition, Dr. Hu seeks to improve the Chinese stage. The Ibsen number of *La Jeunesse* (June, 1919) reviews famous plays of several Western nations as well as of China. The Peking school of plays is discredited for lack of plot, unrefined language, and harsh music. The plays of the Yuen dynasty (1206-1327) and of a Southern school (K'un C'hu) are recommended for pure diction and pleasing music that accompanies the performance. At present, the "transitional play," which draws much material from contemporary social customs and manners for the education of the masses, is in vogue.....

Stressing experimentation on the one hand, the renaissance leaders discredit deduction and dogmas on the other. In his work on "Experimentalism," Dr. Hu sketches the movement of his own initiative dating from his college days. "When I was thinking of a literary revolution, fearless criticisms against me came from my closest friends in American universities. They greatly clarified my thinking. I have told them that I am not sure of my success, but I am willing to put my new thing to trial and see whether it works. If so, it is practical. This is my understanding of pragmatism." A part of this educational program is now being carried out in several Chinese schools. Their texts include such novels as "Red Chamber Dreams," which is written in the vernacular and is easily understandable and readable. Liberal-minded teachers are also discouraging students from using wordy phrases and classical allusions, and from using, carelessly, or inaccurately, similes, metaphors, and other figures of speech.

It now remains to consider adaptation.....In recent years, Chinese educators have busied themselves with the copying of curricula from Japan, Germany, and the United States. They have brought to the Chinese schools a conglomeration of systemless, aimless, and meaningless courses of study. The time has now come to give the young Chinese an educational program which is thoroughly Chinese in character and spirit. The renaissance leaders seem to be prepared for this. When they taboo an old tradition, they do so not because it is old, but because it in some way hampers freedom of thought or action. When they champion a Western idea, they do so not because it is new, but because it is adapted to educational needs of the present-day China.....—Ta Chen, in *The Survey* for May 27.

OBITUARY

Ezra C. Robertson '72

Ezra Cornell Robertson, nephew and namesake of the Founder, died on December 28, 1920, at his home in Albion, Mich., of pernicious anemia.

Mr. Robertson was born in Albion on January 28, 1850, the third son of Hiram Dunham and Mary Cornell Robertson. He attended Albion College and coming to Cornell at the opening of the University and with two other near relatives of Ezra Cornell, Oliver H. Perry Cornell, a son, and Alonzo Chase, another nephew, became a member of the pioneer freshman class. He remained through the four years and at Commencement in 1872 received the certificate of licentiate in surveying and draughting.

On January 6, 1874, he married Miss Harriett Amelia Conklin, daughter of Nathan and Almira Hammond Conklin, of McLean, N. Y., and they lived on the Robertson farm until 1887, when he became engaged in the meat business in the city of Albion. They made their home there until 1905, when he retired. He also did much work in civil engineering, and had served for several terms as city engineer.

Mrs. Robertson died in February, 1919, and his health began to fail soon afterward. There were three children, Mary Louise Dean, deceased, and Perry-Cornell Robertson, named after his cousin and classmate, and Mrs. Alice E. Miller, who survive. He leaves also two sisters, Mrs. Ellen Wartman and Mrs. Phoebe Anthony of Albion, and a brother, Mott O. Robertson of Anaheim, Calif.

E. V. W. '72

Daniel P. Flannery '76

Daniel Franklin Flannery, "the father of the Cornell Gymnasium," died in Chicago on July 6, 1921, following an operation for gall stones.

Mr. Flannery entered Cornell from Oil City, Pa., in 1872 and received the degree of B.S. in 1876. He was a member of the Irving Literary Society, and was vice-president of the senior class. He served for several years as life secretary of his class, and was a former president of the Chicago Cornell Association. He had practiced law in Chicago for a number of years, and is survived by his widow, Matie Flannery.

George L. Fielder '89

George Lincoln Fielder died on May 23 at his residence, 511 West 135th Street, New York. He had recently returned from a trip to the West for his health.

He was born in Geneseo, N. Y., fifty-two years ago, and came to Cornell in 1885, in the course in philosophy, remaining three years. He was a member of the four-oared crew which won the first prize of the Intercollegiate Amateur

PRESIDENT LIVINGSTON FARRAND says of The Cornellian Council

In a recent article entitled, "Cornell's Opportunity,"

¶ "In an institution of Cornell's size and complexity a catalog of her necessities would be too voluminous to present here. Her friends are generous and signs are not absent that help will be forthcoming. There is one resource that stands out above all others and that is the Cornellian Council. Individuals may provide buildings and, we hope, large gifts from time to time. It is however, on the unrestricted income provided by the aggregate of the Cornellian Council subscriptions that the University leans most heavily. *It is the emergency fund which stands between Cornell and disaster.* Every increase in income so made available is equivalent to a far greater capital increase of endowment. The principle of universal participation on whatever scale the individual can afford is sound and the benefit is untold. With this support forthcoming in generous measure Cornell can go forward. Without it she cannot take the place to which by her achievement and her opportunity she is richly entitled."

¶ In a recent campaign among the members of the Class of 1924, 83% of the members of the class subscribed to the Alumni Fund through the Cornellian Council. These subscriptions in the aggregate constitute the memorial of the class to the University.

¶ In the same campaign the percentage of subscribers from the class of 1922 which had previously been canvassed, was increased to 85%.

¶ The total number of subscribers in this campaign was 1,054 and the total amount pledged was \$211,046.

¶ This represents a living endowment from these present undergraduate classes and is a very real expression of their interest in and loyalty to Cornell.

¶ Only 53% of Cornell's alumni have subscribed either to the Alumni Fund or to the Semi-Centennial Endowment Fund.

¶ 47% have never contributed any measure of financial assistance to Cornell.

¶ If you are one of the 47% which does not form a part of Cornell's living endowment, will you not make a subscription to the Alumni Fund on the blank provided below?

¶ If you belong to the 53% and have not paid your subscription for this year, will you not send in your check before June 30, the end of the present fiscal year?

¶ Here is a definite opportunity to help Cornell materially with a relatively small gift.

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Rowing Association on Lake Quinsigamond on July 5, 1887, rowing the mile and a half in 9.38.

For some time he was vice-president of the insurance firm of H. T. E. Beardsley, Inc., and later went into that business for himself at 120 Broadway, New York. He was at one time an associate publisher of *The Evening Post* and *The Evening Sun* of New York, and of *The Post*, of Hartford, Conn.

He leaves his widow, a son, and a daughter. The body was taken to Geneseo for burial.

William S. Manning, Jr., '95

William Sheppard Manning died on May 9 in Syracuse, N. Y. He had just returned from Brown's-on-the-Hudson, where he had spent five weeks in an effort to relieve insomnia and over-wrought nerves.

He was born in Saybrook, Conn., on January 9, 1872, a son of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Manning, and his early education was received in schools in Clinton, Conn. When he was still young, the family moved to Albany, N. Y., where his father was associated with the Albany Chemical Company. After finishing his high school course, he entered Cornell and was graduated in 1895 with the degree of M.E.

Immediately after his graduation he went to Syracuse, where he entered the employ of the Solvay Process Company, and in 1904 became chief of the civil engineering department. Last fall he was promoted to the office of assistant to the president. For many years he was manager of the Tully Pipe Line Corporation and the Jamesville quarries, both holdings of the Solvay Company; he had also served as village engineer for Solvay, and as vice-president of the Cotswold Comfortable Company.

Mr. Manning was a member of the Sedgwick Farms Club, the Onondaga Golf and Country Club, the Century Club, the Wianno (Mass.) Yacht and Golf Club, Geddes Grange, Camillus Lodge, F and A. M., and higher Masonic orders, a director of the Manufacturers' Association, and a trustee of the West Genesee Methodist Episcopal Church.

In June, 1900, he married Miss Lucy Yates of Syracuse, who survives him with a son, Frederick Yates Manning, a sophomore in the College of Business Administration of Syracuse University; a daughter, Ellen Elizabeth Manning, a student in the North High School, Syracuse; his mother, Mrs. W. S. Manning of New York; and two sisters, Rosalie and Florence, of New York.

THE WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION has elected the following minor officers for the coming year: vice-president, Dorothy Allison '24, of Brookline, Pa.; secretary, Edith Klenke '24, of New York; treasurer, Louise Kreuter '24, of New York.

ALUMNI NOTES

'88 BS—Dr. Charles L. Parsons has been appointed to head the delegation from the National Research Council to the International Union of Pure and Applied Chemistry, which will meet in Lyons on June 27 and July 2, and will sail for Europe on June 13. He will give an address before the Société de Chimie Industrielle at Marseilles the week following this meeting. Dr. Parsons is vice-president for America of the International Union of Pure and Applied Chemistry.

'93 AB, '95 DSe—The annual spring luncheon of the Faculty Women's Club of the University of Minnesota was held at the Leamington Hotel, Minneapolis, on May 20 and was attended by a very large number. Mrs. E. J. Durand, wife of Professor Elias J. Durand, of the department of botany, was chairman of the committee on arrangements; the program included a one-act play in addition to a varied list of stunts.

'00 AB—Carl D. Fisher, M.D., is chief of staff and chief surgeon of the Park Avenue Hospital, Denver, Colo. His son, Carl D. Fisher, Jr., is a senior in the Tome School, Port Deposit, Md., and plans to enter Cornell in September.

'03-4 Grad—The title of Professor Walter Rautenstrauch, of Columbia, has been changed from professor of mechanical engineering to professor of industrial engineering, in order to mark the development of the new course in industrial engineering recently organized under the Faculty of Applied Science.

'90 ME—Paul M. Chamberlain is spending several months in Switzerland, studying the watch-making industry. Until June 15 his address will be in care of Thomas Cook and Sons, Geneva, Switzerland.

'07 MD—Dr. Thomas F. Laurie of Syracuse was elected a member of the American Association of Genito-Urinary Surgeons at its meeting held in Washington May 1, 2, and 3.

'08 ME, '12 AM, '14 PhD—Professor Edwin G. Boring, of the department of experimental psychology at Clark University, will go next year to Harvard as associate professor of psychology. During the war he served as a captain in the psychological service of the army.

'09 LLB—Leland S. Osmun is liability claim superintendent in the home office for the United States of the General Accident, Fire, and Life Assurance Corporation, Ltd., of Perth, Scotland. His business address is Fourth and Walnut Streets, Philadelphia, Pa., and he lives at 214 Dayton Avenue, Collingswood, N. J.

'10-12 Grad—David Wright Prall has just been promoted from an instructorship to an assistant professorship of

philosophy at the University of California.

'12, '13 BS—Mr. and Mrs. George W. Kuchler, Jr., of Lagrangeville, N. Y., announce the birth of their daughter, Betty Arlette, on May 13. She is their second daughter, and fourth child.

'12 AB, '13 AM—Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Bessie Gurnee '12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Gurnee of Brooklyn, N. Y., to Felix A. Bonomi of New York. Miss Gurnee is a graduate of the Brooklyn Law School, and a member of the New York bar. Mr. Bonomi is a graduate of the University of Genoa.

'12 CE—The pressure of increased business has made it necessary for the Wyckoff Engineering Corporation to acquire larger accommodations, and the offices are now located at 56 West Forty-fifth Street, New York. Maurice M. Wyckoff '12 is head of the company.

'12, '13 AB—Ernest Roy Stempel is with the Printers' Ink Publishing Company, 185 Madison Avenue, New York.

'12 AB, '14 LLB—Remsen B. Ostrander is in the legal department of the United States Rubber Company, 1790 Broadway, New York; he and Mrs. Ostrander are living at 243 Lakeview Avenue, Rockville Centre, Long Island. (This note corrects an error which appeared in the issue of May 18.)

'14 AB—Ernest A. deLima is making an extended stay in the Cauca Valley, Colombia, South America, in connection with the interests of the Battery Park National Bank of New York, of which he is assistant vice-president. He and his wife and daughter are living in Cali, Colombia.

'14 ME—A son, McRea Parker, Jr., was born on May 20 to Mr. and Mrs. McRea Parker, 2355 Bellefield Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio. They have a daughter two years old. Parker is engineer with the Cleveland Worsted Mills Company.

'15 BS; '16 BS—Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Coville (Iris M. Bassett '16), of New Lisbon, N. J., announce the birth of their daughter, Iris Marie, on April 14.

'15 ME, '17—A daughter, Ellen Outtersson Wood, was born on March 27 to Mr. and Mrs. Philip Wood (Bettine K. Outtersson '17), Prospect Avenue, Hudson, N. Y.

'16 BS; '18 AB—John Troup Moir, Jr., resigned his position as division overseer of the Hawaiian Commercial and Sugar Company, and on May 1 he became assistant manager of the Pioneer Mill Company, situated at Lahaina, Maui, T. H., one of the largest sugar plantations in the Hawaiian Islands. Mrs. Moir was formerly Miss Gertrude M. Fisher '18. Their mail address is Lahaina, Maui, T. H.

'17 BS—Elbert E. Conklin, Jr., has been transferred from the food products inspection service of the United States

Bureau of Markets and Crop Estimates, of the Department of Agriculture, to traveling investigational work relating to grades and standards of fruits and vegetables. His address is in care of the Bureau, Washington, D. C.

'17 ME—John G. Allbright has changed his residence address to 4918 Kimbark Avenue, Chicago, Ill. He is with the Allbright-Nell Company, manufacturers of packing house machinery, with offices at 5323 South Western Boulevard, Chicago.

'17 AB—Brandreth Symonds, Jr., is with S. W. Straus and Company, 565 Fifth Avenue, New York. He lives at 1 West Ninety-fourth Street.

'18 AB—The Right Rev. Richard H. Nelson, D.D., Bishop of Albany, will ordain to the priesthood the Rev. Harold Peter Kaulfuss '18 on Tuesday, June 6, in Trinity Church, Granville, N. Y. After his ordination, Kaulfuss will remain in Granville as priest in charge of Trinity church. Mrs. Kaulfuss was formerly Miss Dorothy M. Harris '19 ('20 AB).

'18; '19 AB—Paul Skelding '19, of Southbury, Conn., and Miss Elizabeth M. Drake '19, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Drake of Flushing, N. Y., were married on May 20 at the home of the bride's parents. They will make their home in Hingham, Mass.

'18 BS; '20, '21 BS—A son, William George, was born on May 20 to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brachin Kirkland (Eleanor M. George '20) of Freeville, N. Y.

'19, '20 AB—Edward H. Pattison completed his course in the Columbia Law School in February, and will receive his degree in June. For the past three months he has been in the law office of Geller, Rolston and Blanc, 22 Exchange Place, New York. He lives at 420 West 121st Street.

'20, '21 AB—W. Dean Ferres, Jr., is assistant national bank examiner, with headquarters at 720 United States Custom House, New York. He writes: "I wish more of my friends would publish



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C. M. CHUCKROW, *Chairman*

their business addresses in these columns, because I do quite a little wandering around New York and vicinity on this job." His residence address is 78 Sunset Avenue, Ridgewood, N. J.

'20 BS—Miss Marion K. Shevalier is supervisor of music in the public schools of Greenville, S. C.

'20 AB—Miss Martha Kaplan is en-
gaged in Americanization work under the
Board of Education in New York.

'20 BS, '21 MF—Charles W. (Tenny)
Ten Eick has resigned his position with the
Jackson Lumber Company, and has ac-
cepted a position with the Sumter Har-
wood Company of Sumter, S. C. He
may be addressed in care of the company.

'20 CE—Anton A. Pregler is connected
with the Pitometer Company of New
York which is making a water-waste sur-
vey of the Municipal Water Works of
Rochester, N. Y., by the Cole Pitometer
System. Mr. Cole, who is one of the fore-
most hydraulic engineers in connection
with water works, is an alumnus of Cor-
nell.

'21 AB—Waldemar J. Gallman, in-
structor in English, goes next year to the
University of Akron as instructor in Eng-
lish.

'22—Miss Helen E. Stacy is to teach
next year in the St. Regis, N. Y., High
School, from which she came to Cornell.
She taught there in 1920-1.

NEW MAILING ADDRESSES

'07—John Goldhaar, 1403 Grand Con-
course, Bronx, New York.—Charles C.
Hatch, Garden Street, Redlands, Calif.

'10—Allen A. Raymond, Room 1466,
466 Lexington Avenue, New York.

'12—Howard F. Horn, 1756 Lee Road,
Cleveland, Ohio.

'13—Frederick H. Tyler, 2141 Malvern
Avenue, R. D. 1, Dayton, Ohio.

'14—Austin S. Hart, 354 Sibley Street,
Hammond, Ind.

'15—Walter H. Stocking, 1902 Wash-
ington Street, Charleston, W. Va.

'16—Herbert M. Mapes, 109 Prospect
Street, Union, N. Y.—Paul F. Sanborne,
3517 Quebec Street, Washington, D. C.

'17—Charles F. Cochrane, Cashmere,
Wash.

'18—Max Feldbaum, Blackfoot, Ida-
ho.—Louis A. Finegan, 355 Lewis Ave-
nue, Brooklyn, N. Y.—James J. Perl-
zweig, 91 South Bay Avenue, Freeport,
Long Island.

'19—Robert B. Foulks, 1117 High
Street Northwest, Canton, Ohio.—Ross
M. Preston, in care of E. Kirby Preston,
Amenia, N. Y.

'20—Peter D. Westerhoff, Midland
Park, N. J.

'21—Michael G. Sullivan, 134 Mari-
ner Street, Buffalo, N. Y.—Grant Har-
per, 241 Essex Road, Winnetka, Ill.

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