



CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS



Last Minute Indications are for Re-
union Record Well Above
Last Year's

Track Team Gives Good Performance
at Intercollegiates— Russell
Only Winner

General Education Board Grants
University \$10,000 for Rural
Education Expansion

All Fellows of New British Common-
wealth Fund Who Take Chem-
istry Choose Cornell

Lehigh Valley Service for CLASS REUNIONS

SPECIAL SLEEPING CARS FOR
THE VARIOUS CLASSES ON

THE LEHIGH LIMITED THURSDAY, JUNE 11th

(Eastern Standard Time)

Lv. New York (Pennsylvania Station).....	8.10 P.M.
Lv. New York (Hudson Terminal).....	8.00 P.M.
Lv. Newark (Elizabeth & Meeker Aves.).....	8.44 P.M.
Lv. Philadelphia (Reading Terminal).....	8.40 P.M.
Ar. Ithaca.....	*5.15 A.M.

*Sleepers may be occupied until 8:00 A.M.
Club Car.

Other Convenient Through Trains—Daily

	The Black Diamond	The Chicagoan
Lv. New York (Pennsylvania Station)	8.50 A.M.	11.50 A.M.
Lv. New York (Hudson Terminal)....	8.40 A.M.	11.40 A.M.
Lv. Newark (Elizabeth & Meeker Aves.)	9.24 A.M.	12.24 P.M.
Lv. Philadelphia (Reading Terminal)	9.20 A.M.	12.40 P.M.
Ar. Ithaca.....	4.49 P.M.	8.21 P.M.

Returning—Daily

	The New Yorker	The Black Diamond	The Chicagoan
Lv. Ithaca.....	8.52 A.M.	12.37 Noon	**11.51 P.M.
Ar. Phila. (Reading Term.)	5.03 P.M.	8.08 P.M.	7.24 A.M.
Ar. Newark (L.V. Station)	5.12 P.M.	8.14 P.M.	7.52 A.M.
Ar. New York (Hudson Term.)	5.46 P.M.	8.51 P.M.	8.27 A.M.
Ar. New York (Penn. Sta.)	5.45 P.M.	8.47 P.M.	8.26 A.M.

**Sleeping cars open for occupancy at Ithaca 9:00 P.M.

EQUIPMENT—The Black Diamond: Observation Parlor Car, Dining Car, Coaches. The Chicagoan and The New Yorker: Observation-Lounge Car, Parlor Cars, Dining Car and Coaches. The Lehigh Limited: Sleeping Cars, Coaches and Club Car westward; Dining Car serving breakfast eastward.

Lehigh Valley Railroad

• The Route of The Black Diamond •

1899
1925

Edminster

Preparatory School
for ambitious
young men

a. Boarding School
b. Summer Tutoring
School
Ithaca, N. Y.

7. Speed vs. Quality,— Which and When

While quality is always the ultimate aim, speed is often necessary even at the sacrifice of quality. Given time (age) and money, quality is paramount; but when a young man has already spent four years in preparatory school, or has reached the age of nineteen, and still has his college entrance to complete, speed is essential in most cases; and with the right mental attitude (which is our greatest contribution), quality will come in due course. Our preparatory tutoring classes cover the ground from twice to nine times as fast as our full-time courses; it is often a nice task to decide on the speed most suitable.

In our Summer School speed with the best possible quality is the aim.
Next Week:

8. Sad News and
Good News

Rothschild Bros.



Complete
Assortment of
Cornell Banners,
Pennants,
Pillow Covers,
Wall and
Table Skins at
Attractive Prices



Rothschild Bros.

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

VOL. XXVII, No. 35

ITHACA, N. Y., JUNE 4, 1925

PRICE 12 CENTS

CASCADILLA School, which for nearly forty years has been preparing boys for Cornell and other universities, will be sold by its present owners at the end of this term and will probably no longer be maintained as a school. The institution has at frequent times in the past been in financial difficulties, and Charles D. Bostwick '92 and Franklin C. Cornell '89, who in 1914 took over the school as trustees for the bondholders, believe that the present time offers a favorable opportunity to liquidate the property and pay the bondholders. All of the school's present faculty except Clarence M. Doyle '02, who will open a tutoring school in Ithaca, have secured appointments elsewhere.

THE DRAMATIC CLUB at its annual meeting held recently elected Judson W. Genung '27 of Ithaca president for the coming year. Miss Gladys H. Woods '26 of Yonkers was elected vice president; George W. Sullivan, Jr., '26 of New York, secretary treasurer; and John E. Lambly '27 of Wyoming, New Jersey, stage manager. Other officers elected were Miss Johanna T. Buecking '26 of Buffalo, librarian; Howard T. Zimmerman '26 of Jamestown, assistant stage manager; Winton I. Patnode '26 of Pittsfield, Massachusetts, business manager; Robert T. Henkle '27 of New London, Connecticut, assistant business manager; Herbert T. Singer '27 of Amsterdam, publicity manager; and Joseph D. Brick '26 of Marlton, New Jersey, head electrician.

MAJOR R. M. DANFORD of the office of the Chief of Field Artillery in Washington gave the Cornell unit a careful once-over last week. He is visiting each of the twenty units at educational institutions in the country, with the purpose of bringing about closer co-ordination between them.

DR. AND MRS. EUGENE BAKER announced the engagement of their ward, Miss Ruth E. Clapp '25 of Ithaca, to James F. Reeves '25 of Lysander, at a breakfast at which a number of friends were entertained preceding the Spring Day activities. Reeves is a member of Alpha Zeta.

SPRING DAY GUESTS were not allowed to escape being tagged for the Near East Relief Fund. Two hundred thirty-eight dollars' worth of forget-me-not tags were sold by a committee of Ithaca girls, headed by Harriet Barton '24.

ONE HUNDRED SIXTY-SEVEN CADETS from Cornell will go to the various Reserve Officers' Training Camps this summer. Most of them will go to the infantry training camp at Plattsburg Barracks or to the

field artillery camp at Madison Barracks. Thirty-five from the Ordnance Unit, will go to the Aberdeen Proving Grounds and a few to the veterinary training school at Carlisle Barracks, and to the Signal Corps at Camp Alfred Vail. This registration is more than twice the number of last year. The training period is for six weeks, and while there the men will live the regular life of the posts, except that week-end leaves are said to be exceptionally easy to obtain, and a number of dances and other diversions are planned for entertainment.

PI DELTA EPSILON, honorary journalistic society, installed its Cornell chapter on May 24. A petition from members of the Press Club, which was composed of students on the various University publications was granted by the convention of the fraternity which met in Syracuse on April 4.

THE SENIOR BALL, the last social event of the Class of '25 as undergraduates, will be held in the Old Armory on June 12. Peck Mill's Orchestra of Cumberland, Maryland, who played two years ago, will furnish the music.

SENIOR WOMEN of the College of Home Economics held their twelfth annual candle-lighting ceremony on the green north of the College on the evening of May 27. The ceremony symbolizes the kindling of the flame of loyalty to high ideals to inspire succeeding classes. The custom was started in 1914. Dean Liberty Hyde Bailey wrote the poem for the service.

FIFTY SENIORS in Civil Engineering spent the week-end of May 17 at Hudson visiting the Knickerbocker Cement Company. A special car, provided by the company, which paid all expenses, was run over the Lehigh Valley tracks to take them and bring them back. Professor Fred A. Barnes '97 headed the party, assisted by a number of other professors. This plant was selected as being one of the best to illustrate modern methods of the manufacture of cement.

ANOTHER LANDMARK of the days when Cornell students went riding of an evening in a "horse and buggy" passed with the demolition last week of the old Twist livery and boarding stables on South Cayuga Street. Of late years the building has been occupied by a blacksmith shop, but even that is now to be replaced by a modern fire proof garage building.

THE PRESIDENT of the Agricultural Association for next year is Merrills L. Dake of Mechanicville. Doris E. Webb '26 of Champlain is vice-president; Robert K. Mitchell '26 of Southbury, Connecticut, secretary; John Marshall. Jr., '26 of

Waterloo, treasurer; and Alfred J. Van Schoick, Jr., '27 of Cohocton Center, assistant athletic director.

THE '86 MEMORIAL Prize Speaking Contest on May 19 was won by Milton H. Friedman '26 of Elmira, who gave "The Spirit of Learning," by President Woodrow Wilson. Louis Jobrack '27 of Brooklyn made an effective speech on the question of propaganda on war with Japan. Professor Alexander M. Drummond presided. The committee on award was headed by Dr. Luzerne Coville '86, who was instrumental in founding the prize.

COMPANY C, First Regiment, of Scabard and Blade, Cornell chapter of the national honorary military society, entertained at a dinner at the Kan-Ya-To Inn in Skaneateles on May 16. On the way home one of the busses carrying them broke down, and the rest of the trip had to be made with the whole party crowded into one bus.

THE SUN ran a poll recently to see how the students felt about having the Thanksgiving recess extended from one to three days. The result was about nine to one in favor of the extension, with a grand total of 1,321 votes cast. It would have been something more in the way of news if the vote had gone the other way.

SOD WAS TURNED on National Hospital Day, May 12, for a new wing of the Ithaca City Hospital, which will be used for the care of communicable disease cases. The addition is being financed by the City. President Farrand and Professor Emeritus T. Frederick Crane were among the speakers at the ceremonies.

ITHACA ROTARIANS, on the occasion of a visit last week of F. C. Cordova-Davila, Commissioner Resident of Porto Rico at Washington, entertained eight Porto Rican students at the luncheon at which Cordova spoke.

PLANS FOR A BUS-LINE between Ithaca and Geneva having been thwarted by the failure of the Geneva authorities to give permission, the route has been switched to Seneca Falls, where connections may be made for points in both east and west. At present the bus makes but one trip each way a day, but a modern motor coach is being built, which will soon double the service.

FINES AGGREGATING \$1,400 were levied against three Ithacans who were said to have persisted in violating the prohibition laws after the "padlock law" had been invoked against them. The trio were haled by District Attorney Arthur G. Adams '07 before Federal Judge Frank Cooper of Syracuse, who levied the fines.

British Scholars Here

Chemistry Department Attracts the Two Fellows of New Commonwealth Fund Electing that Subject

Two of the twenty Fellows of the British Commonwealth Fund, established last February, have elected to come to Cornell next year. These two, Frederick Brewer of Oxford, and James Craik of St. Andrews, are the only ones of the twenty coming to the United States to study chemistry.

The Fellows may go to any of the twenty-six institutions in the United States that are members of the Association of American Universities, provided that not more than three Fellows go to any one institution in any one year, and there is no restriction upon the subjects of study. Three are going to Harvard to study in classics, economics, and law; three to Yale in English, geology, and mathematics; three to Columbia in education, English, and law; one to Princeton in economics; one to Pennsylvania in geology; one to Johns Hopkins in medicine; two to Cornell in chemistry; two to Chicago in mathematics and physics; one to Wisconsin in engineering chemistry; one to Minnesota in physics; and two to California in botany and medicine.

Three of the twenty Fellows are women; six of the successful applicants are graduates of Oxford; three of Cambridge; three of St. Andrews; two of Edinburgh; two of Armstrong; and one each of Belfast, Leeds, Manchester, and Swansea College.

The Commonwealth Fund Fellowships are offered annually to twenty graduates of British universities and each Fellowship is for two years. The Fellowships are equal in value, although varying in amount because of the differences in expenses of travel and in the costs of tuition; they will average from \$3,000 to \$3,500 a year. An important feature is a provision for travel during the Christmas recess and in the summer vacations.

The selection of the Fellows has been entrusted to a British Committee of Award, of which the Prince of Wales is the honorary chairman and the other five members are Sir Walter B. Riddell, chairman, principal of Hertford College, Oxford; Sir Hugh Kerr Anderson, master of Gonville and Caius College, Cambridge; Sir James Colquhoun Irvine, principal, University of St. Andrews; Sir Theodore Morison, vice-chancellor of the University of Durham; and T. Percy Nunn, principal, London Day Training College.

DELTA THETA PHI and Phi Delta Phi held a joint banquet on May 21 in honor of the Hon. Robert von Moschzisker, chief justice of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, who was in Ithaca to deliver the annual Phi Delta Phi address, and also to attend the decennial banquet of *The Cornell Law Quarterly*.

SPORT STUFF

The international track meet between the joint teams of Oxford and Cambridge on the one hand and of Princeton and Cornell on the other will be held on Saturday, July 18th not at Princeton, as previously announced, but at Atlantic City.

The Palmer Stadium at Princeton is a great place for a track meet but there are days in July when one needs his asbestos pants to sit there.

The meet will be held on the new athletic field at the Airport. There will be accommodations for 30,000 people. Tickets will be \$2.00 each. There will be an additional charge of \$1.00 per automobile for those bringing cars into the Airport. Tickets for the Cornell section will be distributed by the Cornell Athletic Association at Ithaca. They'll be ready the latter part of June. Nineteen cents should be added to remittances to cover registration and postage.

Ithaca was never more beautiful for the reunions. You'd better come. R. B.

THE POUGHKEEPSIE BOAT

The boat ride from New York to the Intercollegiate Regatta at Poughkeepsie on June 22 will leave the pier at 132d Street at ten a. m. instead of 8.30 as announced last week, returning to New York after the races. Alumni of Cornell, Washington, Syracuse, and Pennsylvania will enjoy luncheon, dinner, and dancing on board. Bernard J. Harrison '20, at the Cornell Club of New York, is in charge of Cornell reservations.



THE CLASS REUNIONS CUP

The Final Word on Reunions

Last Minute Indications are for Substantial Increase on June 12 and 13 over the 1600 Registered Last Year

Except for the semi-centennial celebration in Ithaca in June, 1919, the high mark for alumni reunions at Cornell was reached last June. Reports from the reunion chairmen of the twenty-one classes scheduled for this year indicate that those figures of a year ago, when more than sixteen hundred alumni registered at the Drill Hall, will easily be broken on June 12 and 13. Every old grad who has been back during the last few years is apparently planning on another visit this spring, and he is bringing his gang with him. If the figures for 1925 can beat those of 1924, it will be in line with the progress of recent years. Each June since 1921, the records of the preceding year have been broken, both as to total registration and in the registration of the one best class.

The Dix Plan of reunions, which was adopted in 1921, and under which contemporary classes return in groups, will have its fourth trial this year. Along with the Dix groups will return as usual many other classes under the old quinquennial plan.

The groups include all the earlier classes, from '69, with its three surviving members, to '75, celebrating its fiftieth. '90, '91, and '92 form another group, with probably the largest numerical representation coming from '09, '10, '11, and '12. At its fifteenth a year ago, '09 broke all existing records with two hundred registered. This year '09 is out to repeat, in stern competition with '10, '15, and one or two other classes.

The quinquennial classes, in addition to those which are scheduled also under the Dix Plan, are '85, '00, '05, '15, and '20, with '23 back for its first reunion.

In the race for high honors, no little interest attaches to the two silver cups which have been put in competition by the Cornell Association of Class Secretaries. The cups are identical and stand sixteen inches high. They will be presented at the general rally in Bailey Hall on Saturday night, when in accordance with the custom since 1914, '10 as the fifteen-year class will play the host to all the other classes. One of the cups will go to the class having the greatest attendance, the other to the class with the best record in proportion to its total membership.

Although each of the classes will maintain its own registration at its headquarters, it is important that every returning alumnus enroll his name at the general registration desk at the Drill Hall. Only names registered there between Friday morning and Saturday at two p. m. can be counted in the official tabulation.

Except for the events scheduled by the various classes, the program for reunion week has already been printed in detail. Special mention is made of the two

luncheons in the Drill Hall, on Friday and Saturday, when all the classes will unite, of the class banquets Saturday night, dinners held simultaneously in every available dining room in Ithaca—and with President Farrand the guest of honor at each!—of the senior and alumni singing on the steps of Goldwin Smith on Friday evening, and of the annual meeting of the Alumni Corporation on Saturday morning, when the results of the Alumni Trustee balloting will be announced and President Farrand will talk informally and confidentially of University affairs.

One factor which has made for the increasing attendance at the reunions of late years has been the reduced fares on the railroads. If at least two hundred and fifty returning alumni present "convention certificates" at the temporary railroad office which will be established in the Drill Hall, return transportation will be sold at half price. In other words, there will be a saving of twenty-five per cent on the cost of the round trip. The rate can practically be guaranteed, inasmuch as the minimum of two hundred and fifty has easily been reached of late years. It is essential that the certificate should be secured at the time the ticket to Ithaca is purchased.

Reduced to dollars and cents, the saving to alumni coming from a few typical centers is given below. The cost of the round trip to Ithaca from these cities will be only three times these amounts, whereas it would be four times:

New York, \$4.46; Philadelphia, \$4.96; Baltimore, \$5.34; Cleveland, \$5.88; Washington, \$6.09; Pittsburgh, \$7.19; Cincinnati, \$10.45; Chicago, \$12; St. Louis, \$15.43; and Denver, \$30.64.

NEW CEMENT SPEEDS BUILDING

That construction of the new Willard Straight Hall has progressed steadily through a typical Ithaca winter with but four days lost, is ascribed to the use of Lumnite, a cement said to have been used extensively by the Germans during the War in the construction of their "pill boxes."

Previous experience had shown that the cost of cold weather construction in Ithaca was prohibitive. But the contract for the new building was let in the fall and both the University and the contractors were anxious to proceed as rapidly as possible.

Accordingly, the contractors, the Mathews Construction Company, of Princeton, New Jersey, had samples of Lumnite tested by the Engineering College, under the direction of Professor Herbert H. Scofield '05, and permission was granted to use it.

Lumnite cement was used for the floor slabs and girders and in setting the stone work. The 1:2:4 concrete was heated in the mixer with an oil torch to insure normal temperature of the mix when it was placed in the forms. This heat was sufficient to start hydration and the heat generated by this chemical process pro-

duced the concrete from danger of frost attack. With the air temperature hovering about zero no canvas, straw, or salamander was used for protection; all forms were removed in twenty-four hours and reset for the next floor system. For the mortar the sand was preheated in the customary manner and then used for a 1:3 grout.

Dramatic Club at Reunions

Organization Has Made Unique Contribution to Cornell in Its Sixteen Years of Life

The Dramatic Club will give this year for the second time special Senior Week performances, on Friday and Saturday, June 12 and 13, of a three-act play. It will present Charles S. Brook's "Whappin' Wharf," a "frightful comedy of pirates," which has been given several times this year with marked success. The Club's performance of Shaw's "Arms and the Man" proved a welcome and successful innovation in last year's Senior Week program, and induced them to offer again this year for Commencement and reunion guests their best comedy of the season.

The popularity of the Club seems to grow year by year, and the standards of acting and staging have become increasingly higher. Faced with the problems of production on a small platform stage in a college lecture-room, ill-suited for dramatic work, the students working under Professor Alexander M. Drummond, '12-'15 Grad., have achieved really artistic results in staging and lighting, and within the past two years, have made several sets noteworthy for their beauty and effectiveness.

The Cornell Dramatic Club was organized in the spring of 1909, as the result of a performance of Ibsen's "An Enemy of the People," conducted by the Department of Public Speaking. The purpose of the Club was to provide an opportunity for undergraduates interested in any form of dramatic activity to gain experience in acting, staging, costuming, managing, and writing plays. For several years the Club confined its activities to the production of long plays, such as Ibsen's "Pillars of Society," and "An Enemy of the People," Henry Arthur Jones's "Rogue's Comedy," Pinero's "Dandy Dick," and others.

In 1916 the Campus Theater was established in Goldwin Smith Hall to give the Club a permanent home on the Campus, and to allow the production of more plays. With the War, the Club gave up for a few years the staging of long plays, and until 1923 devoted its energies to the production of several groups of one-act plays each year, giving practically all the standard short plays suitable for undergraduates.

For about four years before 1923, the Club, under the direction of Professor Drummond and in cooperation with the College of Agriculture, successfully oper-

ated "The Little Country Theater" at the State Fair in Syracuse, an experiment that stimulated interest in, and demonstrated the practicability of, dramatics in schools, granges, churches, community centers, and other rural organizations. This venture furthered greatly the country theater movement in the State, and won for the Club a nation-wide reputation.

In the spring of 1923, the Club returned to its pre-war custom of presenting long plays with the production of Robinson's "The Whiteheaded Boy," and Bjornson's "Love and Geography." Since that time a number of major productions have been presented. Besides its longer productions the Club has presented, since its organization, upwards of three hundred short plays. This year's program included thirty-three one-act plays and five longer dramas, with performances practically every week end.

An effort has always been made to produce plays of genuine literary value, and among the writers whose work has been represented on the Club's program this year are John Drinkwater, Stuart Walker, Lord Dunsany, the Quinteros, Eugene O'Neill, Maurice Baring, Alice Gerstenberg, Lady Gregory, Cervantes, Ferenc Molnar, Hermann Sudermann, Booth Tarkington, Percival Wilde, August Strindberg, and Jacinto Benavente. The Club has also encouraged playwriting among the students and others connected with the University by offering for original plays prize awards and the opportunity of careful production.

The increasingly ambitious programs have allowed a larger number of students to take part each year, and nearly two hundred and fifty persons are now registered with the Club. The student members and the Faculty Director look forward to an even larger and better program next year, when the new theater in Willard Straight Hall will be ready.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES

THE UNIVERSITY of Illinois is to receive about \$5,356,000 annually for the next two years from the State of Illinois.

THE COLLEGE Entrance Examination Board at its meeting in New York on April 4 voted to appropriate \$15,000 for the purpose of conducting psychological examinations, to be given in 1926. This fall the Board will celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of its foundation. One of the persons chiefly responsible for the creation of the Board was Dr. Wilson Farrand, brother of President Farrand and for many years headmaster of Newark Academy.

THE SUN's own Heywood Broun next year will be Theodore C. Kuhn '27 of Poughkeepsie, who has been elected column director of the Berry Patch. Herbert M. Johnson '28 of Fort Smith, Arkansas, has been elected an associate editor on the 1925-1926 Board.

LITERARY REVIEW

The Struggle for Religious Freedom

An Episode in the Struggle for Religious Freedom: the Sectaries of Nuremberg, 1524-1528. By Austin Patterson Evans '11, Ph.D. '16, Assistant Professor of History in Columbia. New York. Columbia University Press. 1924. 18.6 cm., pp. xii, 235.

In this book we have a highly interesting episode in the early history of the Reformation handled with skill and good taste. The net result of reading it will be to make one more charitable toward holders of opposite views in matters religious. It is a study of intolerance.

During the Middle Ages the Church was regarded as the sole avenue of salvation. It followed that the clergy were in honor bound to do all possible to keep their flocks in the only pathway leading to eternal safety, even if the members of these flocks demurred. "All the powers of earth and heaven were marshalled in defense of the unity of the faith and the safety of the faithful." It was too much to expect of the followers of Luther and Calvin that they should at once arrive at such views of tolerance as obtain to-day. They believed in the Church as much as did their Catholic contemporaries; the basis of authority had slightly shifted; that was all.

At the same time, while in the scholastic philosophy reason forged a serviceable weapon for the defense of the faith, "it was among those very scholastic philosophers that the problem of the rights of the individual conscience was agitated, and the necessity of obedience to the dictates of that conscience affirmed."

Still, in nailing his theses to the church door at Wittenberg, Luther did not, as some have supposed, champion the rights of the individual conscience. "Heresy to him was still the deadliest of sins. He had discovered, to his own satisfaction, that the papal system as it existed in the sixteenth century was built upon a growth of tradition for which he could find no authority in the Bible and upon a series of forged documents. All this, must, then, be discarded; Christian belief and Christian practice must conform to that of the early centuries after Christ. Implicit trust must be placed in the Sacred Book and there must be no deviation from its precepts."

But it was inevitable that in denying the authority of the Roman Church some men should revolt from all constituted ecclesiastical authority. Dr. Evans studies the experiences of such a group at Nuremberg, a cross-roads city where dissent early raised its head. Humanism had crossed the Alps at an early date and found its way into the city as early as the middle of the fifteenth century. At the outset of Luther's revolt these humanists of Nuremberg deeply sympathized with

him; later their ardor in his cause cooled somewhat, and many declined to go further with him.

Typical is the case of Hans Denck, rector of St. Sebald's School. "He was among the most sweet-spirited, sane, and withal the most lovable of the men of his time, and none showed more independence in attacking and attempting to solve the problem of man's relation to his God." With two factions of Dissenters contending for the mastery and both appealing to the Bible as authority, Denck was forced to conclude that there must be some subjective norm by which the individual might test Scripture. Thus he became a champion of the Holy Spirit as a guide to spiritual truth, and hence a champion of the religious freedom of the individual. He laid a corresponding stress upon the authority of the individual.

The Lutheran divines found him guilty of preaching seditious doctrines, and on January 21, 1525, banished him from Nuremberg. From this time on Protestant heretics were sternly repressed. Wolfgang Vogel was beheaded. Hans Hut was arrested at Augsburg in 1527 and died from burning in an attempt to escape. Hans Schlaffer was put to death at Schwatz in the valley of the Inn. Leonard Schiemer and several of his followers were put to death in 1528. Others, like Denck, were merely expelled and their books and pamphlets burned. But the march of truth is irresistible. Luther was trying to turn back the hands on the clock of Time. "The revolt from Rome had increased consciousness of selfhood. More and more men were coming to feel that external force was not the proper means to employ for the inculcation of Christian doctrine." The executioner's block proved a poor substitute for the teacher's desk. Thus we owe our church rights and privileges in some measure to those fearless sectaries of the old town of Nuremberg who at the very outset of the Reformation insisted on availing themselves of the logic of Luther's own course.

Books and Magazine Articles

In *The Cornell Daily Sun* for May 6 Lieut. Colonel W. A. Castle of the Military Department writes on the outlook in Bulgaria. He thinks the people are aiming at a real rebuilding of civic life.

In *The Sibley Journal of Engineering* for May Professor George B. Upton '04 writes on "Viscometry in the Sibley School of Mechanical Engineering." Professor Charles L. Walker '04 describes "The Origin and History of the Present Study of Engineering Education by the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education." Professor Fred H. Rhodes, Ph. D. '14, discusses "Paint as a Protective Coating for Steel."

In *School and Society* for May 16 Dr. Vaughan McCaughey '08 writes on "An Indigenous School Week," describing the sixth annual Public Schools Week in California.

CLUB ACTIVITIES

Elmira, New York

The Cornell Club of Elmira, New York, was reorganized on May 28, when more than fifty of the Cornell men living in the city and vicinity met for dinner at the Cold Brook Club. A delegation from Ithaca assisted in the inaugural ceremonies, including Louis E. Chester '90 of Boston, who was making his annual weekly visit in Ithaca, R. Warren Sailor '07, Foster M. Coffin '21, Harold Flack '12, and Howard A. Stevenson '19.

Dr. Abraham Lande '05 who was president of the club which was in existence some years ago, turned the meeting over to Jervis Langdon '97. A talk was also given by Judge George McCann '86.

Officers for the year were elected as follows: president, Mr. Langdon; secretary-treasurer, Frederick B. Gridley '11; directors, Harry M. Beardsley '86, Lewis Henry '09, Clarence H. Kennedy '12, and Raymond A. Perry '18. One other director will be elected at the next meeting, to be held in the early fall.

Ithaca Women

The Cornell Women's Club of Ithaca ended their program of lectures for the college year by bringing James Stephens, noted Irish poet and prose writer, to Barnes Hall on May 18.

The club has done a real service to the University community this year. *The Sun* commented editorially as follows:

"... Of all the countless speakers who come here to share their knowledge on subjects ranging from gorillas to higher pragmatism, none are quite so noted, so widely discussed, so capable of dispelling intellectual stagnation as the speakers procured by the Cornell Women's Club. This organization has brought to Cornell Padraic Colum, Carl Sandburg, and Edna St. Vincent Millay, personages who have gained prominent places in the modern literary world. Next week Alexander Woolcott, metropolitan dramatic critic, will address the University community and later in the spring James Stephens will bring his whimsical Irish philosophy to these academic walls. These speakers, familiar alike to the literati and to those who merely read, far excel lecturers brought to Ithaca by any other organization, including the University itself. For this unique service the entire community is highly indebted to the Cornell Women's Club.

"... Cornell is fortunate in having had James Stephens here and his visit again reminds us of the debt we owe to the Cornell Women's Club in adding his name to the illustrious list of speakers who have already come here under their auspices."

It is perhaps pertinent to add here, that the fees of the modern poets and critics are high,—thanks to their agents—higher than those usually paid to University lecturers.

The aim of the Cornell Women's Club of Ithaca in arranging its program has been two-fold: 1. To bring the modern poets and critics to the University so that they and their works may be enjoyed and discussed; 2. To charge sufficient admission to pay the poet's fee and if possible start a reserve fund out of which could be paid an unusually large fee—such as the Club had hoped to pay Miss Amy Lowell, who had written that she would come to Cornell next year.

New York

Dr. Jacob Gould Schurman, best known to Cornellians as President of the University from 1892 to 1920, but at present distinguished as the Ambassador to Germany, will be the guest of the Cornell Club of New York at dinner on Friday, June 5. He will speak of his experiences in the diplomatic service.

At the last meeting of the Board of Governors of the club, thirteen members were elected, ranging from the Class of '00 to the Class of '24.

The privileges of the Country Club on the Sound, at Milton Point, Rye, New York, have been extended to members of the Club on days other than Saturdays, Sundays, and holidays.

Besides having gained a reputation for itself by increasing its membership from nine hundred to more than two thousand in three years, the Cornell Club of New York is becoming famous for its smokers. The annual "Speechless Spring Smoker," which was held on May 15, equaled if not surpassed all previous smoker records. More than eight hundred members and their friends filled the main lounge and lobbies of the Club to capacity, while amplifiers carried the program to the foyer and dining room.

The program, following the announcement, was the promised "knockout," with Yale and Princeton stuntsters most appropriately added to the Cornell contingent in a triangular stunt program on the eve of the triangular regatta at New Haven. The toastmaster was Edwin L. (Ed) Howard '19, former editor of *The Widow*. Roy Williams, Yale '15, came over from the Yale Club to help out with the festivities and the Princeton Musical Clubs sent one of its representatives, D. D. Sutphen '26, for the affair. A recent Harvard graduate who was present in the audience put on an extemporaneous stunt.

The Cornell aggregation included J. Sloat (Jake) Fassett, Jr., '12, Phillips B. (Phil) Nichols '23, and Bruce B. Evans '23.

The spring smoker concluded the Club's entertainment program for the year. The program has consisted of a series of serious discussions, led by prominent Cornell men in various professional and industrial fields, and a fall and a spring smoker. All of these meetings have been very well attended and it is expected that a similar program will be outlined for the coming year.

ATHLETICS

Perform Well at Intercollegiates

The track team finished sixth in the Intercollegiates at Franklin Field, Friday and Saturday, scoring 16½ points. One Intercollegiate championship was captured by a Cornellian, Russell winning the 220-yard dash impressively. Wolkowitz and Caskey finished second in the javelin and hammer throws, respectively, each man turning in the best performance of his career, while Greening was one of three to tie for second in the pole vault and Dodd one of two to tie for fifth.

The meet was won by the athletes of Southern California University, who scored 33 points. They won three first places, the high and low hurdles and the shot put. In these three events and the discus throw the Far Westeners counted 25 points and practically clinched the title.

Princeton furnished the surprise of the meet by finishing second with 29½ points. Yale was third with 26½, Georgetown fourth with 23; Pennsylvania fifth with 22; Cornell sixth with 16½; University of California, which has three legs on the present trophy cup, seventh with 12¾ and the others finished as follows: Penn State 12, Harvard 12, Syracuse 11, M. I. T. 7, Holy Cross 5, Columbia 5, Dartmouth 4, Bowdoin 4, Boston College 2.

Cornell entered 25 men, but it was recognized in advance that only a few were of Intercollegiate caliber. The team's hopes centered on the sprints, pole vault, hammer throw, and javelin, and in all of these events Cornell made a fine showing.

On the way down to Philadelphia Russell, sprinting ace, got a cinder in one of his eyes. He passed a restless night Friday and on Saturday he was taken to a specialist and the eye thoroughly cleansed. He had qualified in both the hundred and 220 Friday, but on Saturday Coach Moakley came to the conclusion that Russell had better husband his strength and withdrew him from the hundred-yard dash. Russell won the 220 handsomely, by three yards, from Hill of Pennsylvania, the title holder. Russell's time was 21 4/10 seconds.

Wolkowitz's performance in the javelin throw, 185 feet 8½ inches, just 7½ inches behind that of the winner, Bench of Yale, was noteworthy, and brought to a fitting close the intercollegiate career of a game athlete who is always at his best under the stress of competition. Wolkowitz has always been reliable in meets. He has put the shot 44 feet, thrown the discus 130 feet, but his performance in the javelin throw Saturday, ten feet better than his best so far, was the finest achievement of his career.

Caskey's work in the hammer throw was also noteworthy. A year ago he was throwing 125 feet. On Saturday he threw the hammer 160 feet 6¼ inches. The win-

ner, Gates of Princeton, in one of his last two trials, topped Caskey's mark by 4¾ inches.

Another fine performance was that of Greening in the pole vault. Sherill of Pennsylvania won this event at 13 feet. Greening, Bradley of Princeton, and Sanford of M. I. T. cleared 12 feet nine inches. Dodd of Cornell a junior, who has been working quietly for a year, tied with White of Southern California at 12 feet 6 inches for fifth place. Greening equalled his best mark, and Dodd outdid his best efforts.

Bontecou, another fine pole vaulter, had been ill for a week before the meet and was off form, while Captain Bowen, who was expected to be a sure point winner in the hammer throw, had an off day, his best efforts resulting in fouls.

Freshmen Lose to Penn State

The Penn State freshman track team defeated the Cornell yearlings in a dual meet at State College on May 23, score 94 to 41. The Nittany Lion cubs won 10 first places, including all but one of the running events. Spelman won the 220-yard low hurdles for Cornell and the Red and White yearlings also won four field events.

TO EXPAND RURAL EDUCATION

The General Education Board has granted Cornell \$10,000 a year for the next five years for an expansion of its work in rural education. The purpose of the grant is to increase opportunities for graduate study as a means of training persons for professional leadership in the rural educational field.

The immediate developments that are planned are the addition of work in methods of extension teaching in agriculture and some expansions of the work in elementary education. In connection with the latter development Dr. C. B. Moore of the University of Pittsburgh has been appointed to a professorship in the Department of Rural Education.

In making this grant the Education Board is said to have recognized that the educational needs of the rural districts require a fuller consideration than they have had in the past. One phase of this problem has been the necessity of training professional leaders, and it was that necessity which led Cornell to establish its Department of Rural Education more than ten years ago. Alongside it have been developed Departments of Rural Economics and Rural Sociology. The additions now planned will provide exceptional facilities for graduate study in rural education.

FEDERAL OPERATIVES on May 19 arrested three residents of the western part of Ithaca for illegal possession of intoxicants. The next evening officers raided a hotel in Interlaken, said to have been largely patronized by Ithacans, and confiscated a store of alleged liquor and ale. The owner and her son were held for the July term of Federal Court.



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ITHACA, N. Y., JUNE 4, 1925

INDIVIDUALISTS AND REUNIONS

MANY reasons are given why an alumnus should attend his reunion. Most of them are highly altruistic. His attendance is useful to Alma Mater in many ways. His presence may become, under certain circumstances, a beneficial example to the undergraduates, an inspiration to his friends in the Faculty, and an encouragement to the coaches and performers of the athletic teams.

One likes to believe that his pleasures not only interfere with no one but are at the same time a positive benefit to others or to some cause. There is no doubt that each person who comes to reunions can do his bit toward making at least one department or activity at Cornell run more smoothly.

We maintain, nevertheless, that reunions are sufficiently worth while to the alumnus himself without relation to the institution. As long as they are not actively harmful and there is no necessity of balancing the good done against the injury wrought, reunions are an end in themselves.

The reunion of today is a very comprehensive affair. It is not unusual for as many members of a class to assemble at a reunion dinner as ever got together as students. The dormitories make it possible for more of a class to live close together for those three days than the boarding house and fraternity ever facilitated during the undergraduate years. Arrangements being for but a short period, the reuners are limited in their

choice of roommates only by the absence of those who were unable to come.

For those who insist on privacy there is privacy. For the more gregarious there is always, somewhere, a crowd. The program is broad and loose. There is hardly a period when a detachment may not go off and play golf, drive through beautiful scenery, or go visiting, if these activities seem more to their liking than the scheduled events. Each member secures a costume. These have their advantages, one of which is that they need be worn only when it is more convenient to wear it than to dress more formally. In spite of the increasing popularity and size of succeeding reunions the individual has more opportunity than ever to do exactly as he pleases. The program seems to suit the majority, who may be found adhering to it with considerable pleasure.

Much is said about reunions and old friends. The renewal of friendships where they last left off is undoubtedly an attractive feature of any gathering of this sort. The making of new friends out of persons who were formerly acquaintances, or perhaps who were merely names on a list of classmates, is a function of reunions that is perhaps even more important than the meeting of old friends. Persons who, during college days, followed a track that rarely crossed your own, persons who entered Cornell immature and with an undeveloped social sense, are suddenly discovered as having found their stride at some period after commencement and as being fully caught up with the procession. Some of these may conceivably prove more attractive as friends of middle age than the good old scout of the early twenties who reached his full social growth before you met him. There is a sporting chance about friends at a reunion. Most of them have improved, few have retrogressed.

Reunions are justifiable as an end in themselves. The fact that they do produce beneficial effects on students, athletes, teachers, and the University itself should not diminish their attractiveness. There is no place in them for a misanthrope.

DURING VACATION

Subscribers who plan to spend two weeks or more of the summer away from their present mailing addresses, and who do not want the ALUMNI NEWS and other magazines to reach them directly, should request their local postoffices, or their homes, offices, or boarding places to hold copies until they return.

Postoffices will forward such second-class mail only if a sufficient amount to cover forwarding postage is deposited in advance. If such an arrangement is not made, copies are returned to the publishers.

Subscribers may have the ALUMNI NEWS sent directly to their summer addresses from this office at no extra cost if

notice of the change of address reaches us at least three days before the publication date of the first issue to be changed. Please state also the time of changing back to your home address.

A GROSS UNDERESTIMATION

Through an error in the advertising copy prepared for us we have been giving the size of the Book of Views as 12 x 7. This was intended for 12 x 17. Actually the page is wider than long and the exact size should be designated as 17¼ x 12¼. We take pleasure in making this correction and at the same time in restating that it is a very attractive book that should be in the library of every prep school in the country, on the reading table in every Cornell professional man's office, and at other possible places where persons who might be interested have a few moments to look it over.

OBITUARY

William H. Tucker '77

William Henry Tucker, for many years postmaster in Toledo, Ohio, died in that city in July, 1920, it has just been learned.

He was born in La Porte, Ohio, on October 6, 1849, the son of Dr. John A. and Elizabeth Brush Tucker. He came to Cornell as a student of arts and sciences in 1873, remaining one year. He was a member of the Baseball Club.

After leaving the University, he went to Baldwin University at Berea, Ohio, and graduated in 1875 with the degree of A.B. In 1907, the same university conferred upon him the degree of A.M.

In 1876 he was admitted to the bar in Ohio and began the practice of law in Toledo. He retained his practice until 1899 when he was appointed postmaster of Toledo by President McKinley. In 1903 he was reappointed and again in 1907.

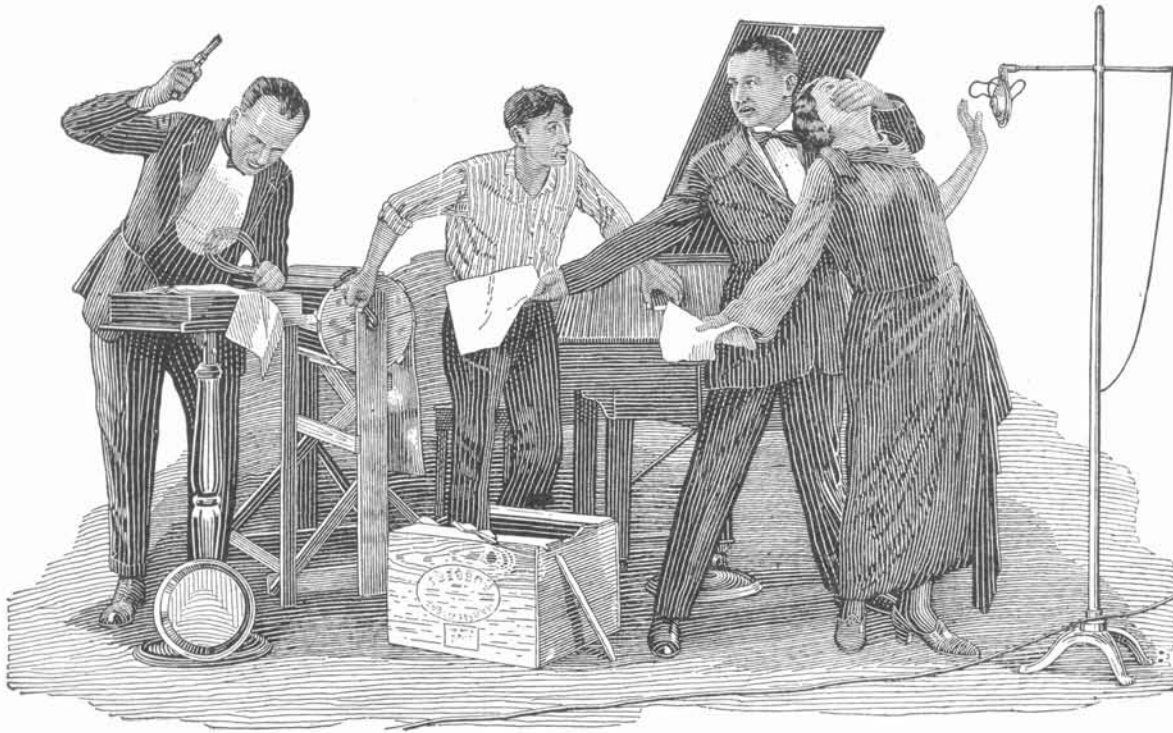
Tucker was particularly interested in politics and served for three terms as chairman of the 9th Ohio Congressional District Convention for five years. On several occasions he was a delegate to the Ohio State Republican Convention and in 1892 was a delegate from the State to the national convention. He had also been a president of the McKinley Club of Toledo, president of the Toledo University Board of Trustees, and vice-president of the Toledo Title and Trust Company.

He was married on April 10, 1884, in Toledo, to Miss Harriet L. Van Gorder. They had six children: Helen, Clara May, John P., George E., William H., Jr., and Robert B. Tucker.

Elbert C. Fisher '90

Elbert Curtiss Fisher died at his home in Saginaw, Mich., on May 18 after a brief illness.

He was born in Scranton, Pa., on January 1, 1865, the son of George and Isabell Curtiss Fisher. He entered Cornell in



Stage directions for this scene from William Vaughn Moody's play, "The Great Divide," call for a woman's muffled scream, a pistol shot, and the crash of breaking furniture. The microphone on the right sends them all to your home.

An Exciting Evening



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1886 as a student of mechanical engineering. In 1890 he graduated with the degree of M.E. He was a member of Kappa Alpha.

After graduation, Fisher went with the Wickes Boiler Company of Saginaw and rose to the position of vice-president and general manager. He was regarded as one of the leading experts of the country in matters pertaining to boilers. He was a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, and for a long time was a member of its boiler code committee. He was also a member of the American Boiler Manufacturers' Association.

On December 18, 1902, he was married to Miss Margaret N. McKnight of New York, who survives him with one daughter, Margaret, besides two sisters, Mrs. J. T. Baker and Miss Olive Fisher of Saginaw.

John Kiddie '04

John Kiddie died on April 17 at Morenci, Ariz., as a result of injuries received a few days before in a mine accident.

He was born in Northshields, England, on February 20, 1882, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kiddie. When he was only a few months old, his parents removed to the United States and later to British Columbia. He received his early education at Westerleigh Collegiate Institute, West New Brighton, N. Y., and won a scholarship in Cornell. In 1899 he entered the University as a student of civil engineering and remained for two years. After a year he came back and graduated in 1904 with the degree of C.E. He was a member of Rod and Bob.

After graduation he went with the British Columbia Department of Mines and remained there until 1906, when he joined the Arizona Copper Company at Morenci. He rose to be mine superintendent and when the firm was taken over by the Phelps-Dodge interests, he was retained and held the position at the time of his death.

On June 23, 1913, he was married in Los Angeles, Calif., to Miss Florence E. McGowan. She survives him with three children.

Gerald L. Kelley '22

Gerald Louis Kelley was drowned in the Genesee River near Avon, N. Y., on July 11, 1924, according to meager information recently received.

He was born in Covington, Pa., on January 3, 1898, the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Kelley. After attending the High School at Manchester, Pa., he entered Cornell as a student of mechanical engineering in 1918, transferring the following year to agriculture. He was out in 1920-1 but returned the next fall for one year.

THE SUN stopped publication for this year with the issue of May 26, except for a special ten-page paper to be issued the morning of June 12, containing detailed accounts of the Senior Week events. Examinations began on June 1.

FACULTY NOTES

PROFESSOR KURT KOFFKA, of the University of Giessen, who has been visiting professor of psychology here this year, will be a lecturer on psychology at the University of Chicago this summer.

PROFESSOR VLADIMIR KARAPETOFF is one of the vice-presidents of the League of Industrial Democracy, recently elected.

PRESIDENT FARRAND was one of the speakers at the fifth annual Ohio State Educational Conference, recently held, the attendance at which was 4,500.

PROFESSOR BRISTOW ADAMS has been elected president of the Advertising Club of Ithaca for the coming year. The Club is affiliated with the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World.

THREE NEW OFFICERS have been assigned by the War Department to duty next year with the R. O. T. C. Unit at Cornell. All three come from Fort Sill, Oklahoma. They are Captain P. V. Kane and First Lieutenants Frederick R. Gaston and Allen B. Hicklin. Captain Kane will be stationed at Madison Barracks, New York, through the summer.

PROFESSOR CHARLES R. STOCKARD of the Cornell Medical College in New York spoke against the theory of rejuvenation by the transplanting of glands, at the thirteenth triennial session of the Congress of Physicians and Surgeons held recently in Washington.

PROFESSOR DWIGHT SANDERSON '98 has been named special assistant by Mrs. Florence Knapp, Secretary of State of New York, to aid her in certain problems of the census taking. Professor Sanderson has made a special study of rural populations and the shifting of people from the rural districts and from the cities back to the rural districts.

DEAN DEXTER S. KIMBALL is a member of a commission which has been formed by the Board of Directors of the Mechanics' Institute in Rochester, to make a survey of the educational life of Rochester and of the Institute, and to learn what part the Institute should take in the educational growth of Rochester.

PROFESSOR CHARLES L. DURHAM '99 gave the principal address at the commencement exercises of the School of Nurses of Johnson City General Hospital on May 10.

MAJOR R. E. ANDERSON, Captain R. V. Maraist, Captain G. P. Hays, Captain S. Jackson, and Lieutenant E. L. Sibert were the judges of the annual spring horse show held at Madison Barracks on May 8.

PROFESSOR LOREN C. PETRY, for several years professor of botany at Syracuse University, who was on leave of absence last year from Syracuse to teach botany at Cornell, has accepted a permanent

professorship at Cornell and will become a member of the Faculty next fall. He has received degrees from Earlham, Haverford, and Chicago. He has been at Syracuse since 1914.

PROFESSOR WILLIAM I. MYERS '14 spoke on "Corporation Farming" before the thirteenth annual meeting of the United States Chamber of Commerce, held in Washington May 20 to 22. He said that contrary to the popular notion, farmers are in general efficient business men.

PROFESSOR MARTHA VAN RENSSELAER '09 is a member of the Advisory Committee of the Vacation Service Bureau, organized under the auspices of the Playground and Recreation Association of America. The purpose of the bureau is to obtain reliable information regarding good vacation places in the territory most frequented by New York vacationists and to make this information available to the employes of New York business concerns.

PROFESSOR EMERY N. FERRISS spoke on "A Viewpoint on Aims and Objectives of the High School" at the annual conference of principals of Maine secondary schools held in Augusta, Maine, recently. He said that one of the most phenomenal educational developments during the first quarter of the present century has been in the fields of secondary education, and that the only way the increasing responsibilities can be met by the faculties is to train each student according to his special abilities and not by forcing him to work under the standard curriculum.

PROFESSOR GEORGE L. BURR '81 gave an address at the formal opening of the Henry Charles Lea Library and Reading Room of the University of Pennsylvania on May 28.

PROFESSOR KARAPETOFF spoke on "Electric Transients and Short-Circuits" before the Lehigh Section of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers at Scranton, Pennsylvania, on May 29. Following the meeting, he gave a piano recital in the ballroom of the Hotel Casey for members and guests, which was broadcast from station WQAN of the Scranton Times.

ON SPRING DAY AFTERNOON the Sun claims to have won the baseball game with the Widow by a score of 9-0. The Sun had three representatives present at the time the game was scheduled to start and the Widow had none. So nothing could be fairer than the Sun announcing it a 9-0 victory.

A RESIDENT OF ITHACA, Greece, dropped in last week to see how Ithaca, New York, is coming along. He was Platon E. Drakoules, former member of the Greek Parliament and official representative at the recent international city planning convention held in New York.

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ALUMNI NOTES

'91 BL—Professor Frank G. Bates, of Indiana University, department of political science, was recently elected a member of the Executive Council of the American Political Science Association.

'92 MS—The Ohio State University *Monthly* for April includes the following concerning Frank W. Rane, who is an Ohio alumnus of the class of '91: Frank W. Rane, Agr., writes that from November to June he is located at West Palm Beach, Fla. In the summers he is at Waban, Mass. He is engaged as a consulting agriculturist and a realtor in Florida, where he has spent the last six years. At Waban, he has a large range of greenhouses and gardens and a farm, which is in charge of one of his graduates, who has been with him for the past twenty years. Mr. Rane's son took his degree from Cornell last June and has located at West Palm Beach.

'96 PhD—Professor Walter B. Pillsbury, of the department of psychology of the University of Michigan, has been elected a member of the National Academy of Sciences.

'96 ME—Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Abby P. Morrison of New York to William W. Ricker of the same city on May 13. Mrs. Ricker is a well-known figure in social circles in New York and during the War was active in the affairs of the Ambulance Corps. Of late she has been a singer with the San Carlo Opera Company. Ricker is an engineer and officer of the Guarantee Construction Company in New York. During the War he served overseas as a lieutenant colonel.

'97 PhD—Professor Arthur L. Foley, head of the department of physics in Indiana University, has been appointed by the National Research Council one of the cooperating experts whose duty it will be to prepare the new international critical tables for which several large industrial concerns maintaining research laboratories have recently appropriated \$200,000, and which are to include data on all physical and chemical experiments which have been performed. Dr. Foley's work will consist in editing the work on the propagation of sound and on the velocity of sound.

'97 PhD—Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn spoke recently at Bowdoin as the first lecturer on the Delta Upsilon Foundation.

'99 ME—At a recent meeting of the United States Chamber of Commerce, John W. O'Leary of Chicago was elected president. The choice followed a long period of activity in Chicago and national business circles. He has served as a president of the Chicago Association of Commerce and of the National Metal Trades Association. He was a member of Presi-

dent Wilson's Industrial Conference. He is secretary and treasurer of the Arthur J. O'Leary and Son Company of Chicago.

'03 CE—George C. Wright was recently appointed county engineer of Monroe County, N. Y., with headquarters in Rochester. His appointment followed four years of service as assistant engineer during which he won considerable recognition for efficiency.

'04 CE—Fred T. Connor is still with the Pittsburgh Crucible Steel Company with headquarters at 650 West Washington Boulevard, Chicago, Ill.

'04 AB, '05 AM, '09 PhD, '12 LLB—Arthur Gordon was recently elected president of the American Society of the River Plate at the society's annual dinner. Gordon is located in Buenos Aires, Argentine.

'05 AB—Professor Franklin Edgerton, of the University of Pennsylvania, read papers on "Aesop and the Panchatantra" and "Slavonic Versions of the Panchatantra" at the New Haven meeting of the American Oriental Society held on April 14-18. He was re-elected one of the editors of the Society's *Journal*.

'05 AB—Andrew White Newberry, grandson of the late Dr. Andrew D. White, was married in New York on May 14 to Miss Olive Wyndham, star of several Broadway productions. The couple came to Ithaca on Spring Day while on their honeymoon.

'07 AB, '08 AM—Edgar Stehli has been appearing lately as Tattle in "Love for Love," a production being staged at the Greenwich Village Theater in New York.

'10 AB—Professor William F. Russell, of Teachers College, was one of the speakers at the recent meeting of the American Council of Education in Washington.

'11 AB—Ross McLean, who is an instructor in English history in Emory University, Atlanta, Ga., was recently given the degree of Ph.D. by the University of Michigan.

'12 AB—Dr. George C. Andrews was married last month to Miss Eninne Donner. They are living at 30 East Sixtieth Street, New York.

'13 ME—Churchill P. Goree, Jr., has been named manager of its Atlanta, Ga., branch by the Frick Company of Waynesboro, Pa., makers of refrigerating equipment. The business of the firm in Georgia, Florida, Alabama, and eastern Tennessee is handled from the Atlanta office.

'13 BArch, '15 MArch—Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Howard Supple of Bloomfield, N. J., of the engagement of their daughter, Kathryn, to Edward M. Urband '13. He lives at Lenox Road, South Orange, N. J.

'13—Birch Addington is a sales engineer for the Benjamin Electrical Manufacturing Company of Chicago and in charge of its St. Louis, Mo., office. His address is 314 Victoria Building.

'15 ME—Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Thurman of Madison, Wis., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Nancy, to G. Gilson Terriberry. They expect to be married this month.

'15 AB—The engagement of Edward C. O'Connell of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., to Miss Nancy Ann Reed of Fairfield, Conn., and Columbia Heights, Brooklyn, N. Y., was recently announced.

'15 BS—William B. Remey is living on a small ranch in a big forest near Charleston, Wash., and is making a reputation for himself as a mountain climber. He is a member of the Mountaineer Club of Seattle, Wash., and in 1916 climbed Mt. Rainier and Olympus, Glacier Peak in 1921, and Mts. Adams and St. Helena in 1922. During 1921 he also made a trip to Egypt and Palestine. He was married in September, 1922, and he and his wife reside on R. F. D. No. 1.

'15 ME—William T. Woodrow is the manager of the Dayton, Ohio, office of the Aluminum Company of America. He and his wife have a daughter, Cornelia, born to them on April 26. They live at 22 Plumwood Road, Dayton.

'16 BS—William H. Speidel has been appointed a first lieutenant in the Army. On May 28 he graduated from the Army Tank School at Camp Meade, Md. He has been assigned to Headquarters, First Corps Area, in Boston, Mass., in command of the 9th Tank Company.

'18 G—Clara W. Crane was recently awarded the Louisa Green Bursley Fellowship at Radcliffe, amounting to \$750, for work in English.

'18 BS—John A. Reynolds is teaching agriculture and coaching athletics in the High School at Hammondsport, N. Y.

'18; '20, '21 BS—J. Bert Wilson is manager of the Utica, N. Y., office of the Kardex Rand Company at 40 Blandina Street, and lives at 1918 Briar Avenue. DeWitt C. Gould '20 is associated with him.

'18 M—Dr. Edwin J. Frick is now a professor at the Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kan.

'19—Norman E. Donnelly was married on May 13 in Nashville, Tenn., to Miss Louise P. Pennington, daughter of Walter M. Pennington of that city.

'19 AM—Katherine R. Adams, who has been dean of women at Beloit College, has accepted the position of dean of women at Mills College. While in Wisconsin, Miss Adams became vice-chairman of the Wisconsin Federation of the American Association of University Women.

'19, '20 BS—Frederick Tresselt is raising gold fish at Thurmont, Md. He now has about 20 ponds.

'20—Marion C. Rinehart is a salesman in Western Pennsylvania, Ohio, and West Virginia, for the Pittsburgh White Metal Company. He was married on April 28 at the American Cathedral in Paris, France,

to Miss Dora C. Buchbinder of Pittsburgh, Pa. After a short honeymoon, they will make their home in Pittsburgh at 3116 Penn Avenue.

'20 BS—Mrs. Everett R. Court (E. Margaret Fortune) is now living at 112 North McClellan Street, Schenectady, New York.

'20 BS—Mrs. Albert Deglig (E. Eloise Shepard) has moved and is now living at 239 North Parkway, East Orange, N. J.

'20 BS—William A. Wall is now studying medicine at Syracuse University and is living at 138 Coolidge Avenue, Syracuse, N. Y.

'20 BS—Walter I. L. Duncan will be married on June 25 to Miss Doris Dunning of Ridgewood, N. J. Duncan is with the City Suburban Securities Corporation at 270 Madison Avenue, New York.

'21 BS—J. Allen Myers, who has been doing graduate work in landscape architecture at Harvard, sailed on May 22 to spend the summer studying in Italy, France, and Spain. His address will be in care of the American Express Company, Rome, Italy.

'22 BS—Harold A. Merrill was recently appointed to a position with the City Planning Board of Boston, Mass., to make investigations for the Board of Zoning Adjustment. This month he will receive the degree of M.L.A. in City Planning from Harvard. His present address is 43 Irving Street, Cambridge, Mass.

'22 LLB—Jerome Cantor opened his own offices for the general practice of law in Buffalo, N. Y., on May 25. He is located at 842 Prudential Building. He was formerly associated with Dimberger & Moore.

'22—Mr. and Mrs. John M. O'Neill of Sioux Falls, S. D., have announced the marriage on May 18, of their daughter, Florence Catherine, to David W. Jewett '22. After July 1, they will be at home at Sioux Falls.

'23, '23 AB—Bruce B. Evans recently completed his work with the Actors' Theater revival of Charles Rann Kennedy's "The Servant in the House," in New York City and is now seeking another role. He lives at 54 Garden Place, Brooklyn.

'23 LLB; '21 AB—Leonard W. Burdick and Ruth M. Balcom of Rockville Centre, Long Island, were married on May 12 at the Little Church Around The Corner in New York. They were attended by Sally N. Searles '21 and Lawrence S. Hazzard '22. They are now at home in Milton, Wis., where Burdick is treasurer of the Burdick Cabinet Company.

'23—David S. Clark was married in Upper Montclair, N. J., on May 9 to Miss Elinor Haley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Haley of Montclair.

'24 AB—Charles Cohen recently received honorable mention in a contest held by the League for Industrial Democ-

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Morning fresh and clear at the top of the dormitory, the wind blowing your hair, the hills opposite in the sunshine that picks out every house and tree, the lake like azure and shaking with white caps.

Noon on the quadrangle under the elms, the sky without a cloud, the grass soft under your feet, the old buildings speaking to you familiarly, the chimes insistently telling you they are glad you are there.

The long afternoon to recall at first hand a hundred glimpses you have forgotten (but could you forget?)—the winding of the brook through long grass under the willows near Barnes, the shady twists of the Goldwin Smith walk, the deep gorges full of the sound of waters, the hurrying foam of the leaping falls.

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NOTE: This is the leading editorial from the May 25th issue of the "1909 Back to Ithaca Gazette." The Class of 1909, among both the men and women, has carried on the most comprehensive publicity campaign ever attempted by a Cornell class. That they had 200 back last year, and will probably exceed this number in 1925, from a relatively small class, is proof that "Advertising Pays."

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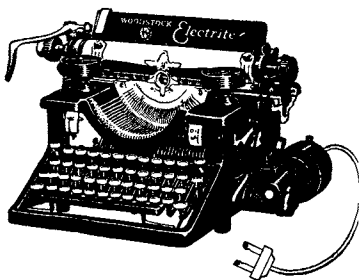
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'24 DVM, '24 MS—Dr. John V. Nevitt is agricultural agent for the Missouri Pacific Railroad with headquarters in its passenger station at Wichita, Kan. His work consists of the development of the dairy and livestock industry, and public lectures and demonstrations in the territory the railroad serves. He writes that he is interested in the colonization of 2,000,000 acres of land in Mexico.

'24 BS—Loren S. Woolston is teaching history and science in the High School at South Byron, N. Y.

'25 PhD—Frederick L. Jones goes next year to Baylor University, Waco, Texas, as assistant professor of English.

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'18—Girard Hammond, Box 22, Lake Placid, N. Y.—Robert E. Ryerson, West India Oil Company, 567 Avenida Roque Saenz Pena, Buenos Aires, Argentine.

'19—Ross M. Preston, Bedford, Quebec, Canada.

'20—Alfred H. Narwold, 2263 Grandview Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio.

'21—William T. Mallory, 65 Shubert Street, Binghamton, N. Y.

'22—Ferdinand Steadman, 90 Caryl Avenue, Yonkers, N. Y.

'23—Evelyn G. Coe, 314 Ontario Street, Albany, N. Y.—George A. Fryer, 203 Onondaga Avenue, Syracuse, N. Y.—Wilbur E. Gilman, 127 Glen Avenue, Amsterdam, N. Y.

'24—Sidney Quinby, Chappaqua, N. Y.

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