

# CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

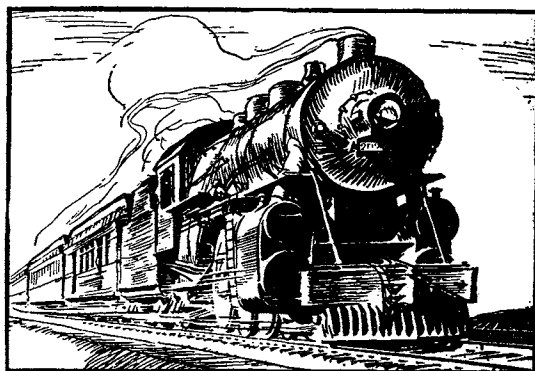


University Confers 1,056 Degrees at  
Fifty-Seventh Commencement  
—855 to Seniors

One Brewster, Working in Metropo-  
lis, Reported as Another  
Fraudulent Cornellian

Secretaries of Some Reunion Classes  
Describe Events of Busy  
Two Days

Junior Varsity Outrows Other Cor-  
nell Crews, Losing to Wash-  
ington, on the Hudson



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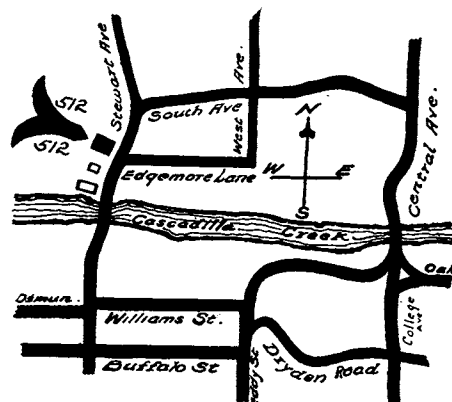
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# CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

VOL. XXVII, No. 38

ITHACA, N. Y., JUNE 25, 1925

PRICE 12 CENTS

AFTER the departure of the students, the Campus was kept from being entirely deserted by the presence of a number of young women in town to attend the district conventions of the Kappa Alpha Theta and Kappa Kappa Gamma. About thirty-five delegates attended the Kappa Alpha Theta convention June 11 to 19, from Toronto University, Syracuse, and the University of Vermont. Seventeen delegates from Syracuse, St. Lawrence, Toronto, and Middlebury attended the Kappa Kappa Gamma convention, on June 16 and 17.

THE IMPLICATION THAT POLITICS, especially of the Tammany Hall variety, controls the Finger Lakes Park Commission has been emphatically denied by Robert H. Treman '78, chairman of the Commission. Both Democrats and Republicans serve on the Commission, the Governor naming men to serve not for their politics but for their ability.

PROFESSOR AND MRS. WALTER F. WILLCOX, and their sons Bertram '17, Alan '22, and William '28 sailed from New York June 18 to spend the summer in England, France, and Switzerland. Professor Charles H. Hull '86 sailed for England on the same boat.

PROFESSOR ERNEST MERRITT '86, with his family, will spend part of the summer in Europe.

PROFESSOR LAURENCE PUMPELLY, '04 Grad., and Mrs. Pumpelly, and Professor Othon G. Guerlac sailed from New York June 11, to spend two or three months in France.

PROFESSOR GEORGE W. CAVANAUGH '93 spoke before the American Association of Medical Milk Commissioners and the Certified Milk Producers' Association of America, at the annual conference held on May 25 at Atlantic City, on the feeding of cows with foods containing vitamins and iodine to eliminate malnutrition and goitre among persons who drink the milk. A new cow feed called "fish meal" which contains iodine and vitamins eliminates goitre in children and adults in Central United States, where the distance from the sea causes the lack of iodine in air and food.

THE COFFEE HOUSE in Barnes Hall served its last meal at noon on June 15, but the entire personnel, headed by Mrs. Cecil W. Southby who has been in charge for two years, will operate the Johnny Parson Club on Beebe Lake, beginning next fall. Since its establishment in the basement of Barnes Hall in the fall of 1920, the Coffee House has been a convenient meeting place for students and

## SPORT STUFF

Minor crimes against the public peace have always occurred periodically in college towns and probably always will occur. A theater raided, three or four broken heads, some smashed windows, and half a dozen women in hysterics!

College graduates who remember how it feels to be nineteen and know how little evil intent lies at the bottom of these explosions are apt to minimize their importance and to laugh them off. The honest burgher whose leg has been broken, whose property has been destroyed, and whose wife is in convulsions, finds it difficult to distinguish between what has happened to him and assault with intent to kill.

What are you going to do about it? If you catch a boy and fine him \$10, you've made a joke out of what is a pretty serious thing to the victims. If you give him six months in the penitentiary you've made an ass of yourself, respectable people will rally to his support, he will be pardoned and made much of—for after all what he did was to follow along with a crowd on a spring night and become mob-silly.

Here is my prescription:

In the case of crimes against the public peace not involving moral turpitude and due to youth, lack of discipline, bump-tiousness, excess of animal spirits, and too little regard for the rights of others, I'd give the convicted person say ten days in the city jail. Then I'd make him serve his sentence in bunches, going in Saturday noons and coming out again Monday mornings.

I never spent more than one night in jail, but I've always been polite to magistrates and police officers ever since. There is nothing like the inside of one of those cold, sanitary, precise and effective steel cages to give one an enduring respect for organized society and the quiet forces of law and order.

Under my plan the roisterer would lose nothing but his pleasant week ends. It would be difficult for his friends to stir up sympathy for him. People would be more apt to laugh at him. After the fourth bit he'd lose some of his merry gaiety. And I can't help believing that after the system got to working, more and more young men would find business elsewhere when there was a riot at the Strand. R.B.

P. S. That time I was put in my indiscretion consisted of being the slowest runner in a crowd that was kidding the cops.

faculty, a function that will largely be taken over next fall by Willard Straight Hall. During the past season more than 100,000 patrons were served, whereas two years ago the figure was 30,000.

"DO YOUR WORK BECAUSE YOU LOVE IT," said Rev. Willard L. Sperry, dean of the Harvard Theological School, to the Class of 1925 in the baccalaureate sermon in Bailey Hall on June 14. He said the problem of religion was intimately associated with labor, because it is labor that contains the real meaning of life.

A SON, Robert B., Jr., was born on June 15 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Willson '17 at the Ithaca City Hospital. Willson is extension specialist in apiculture at the College of Agriculture.

MRS. WILLARD C. THIEL, whose husband is a sophomore in Civil Engineering, was quite seriously injured when their car was forced off the road by another passing, and turned turtle in a ditch near Lodi. The driver of the other car has been held for the next session of the grand jury.

ADVANCE REGISTRATIONS for the thirty-second annual convention of the New York State Bankers' Association, which opened its three-day session in Ithaca on June 22, indicated an attendance of more than seven hundred. Headquarters were at the Baker Laboratory of Chemistry, the chimes were played for the special benefit of the guests, and Mr. and Mrs. Eric Dudley were to give a special musical in Barnes Hall on Tuesday morning. The visitors were housed in the University dormitories.

NEW YORK VETERINARIANS were scheduled for their fifty-third annual meeting, when the State Veterinary Medical Society came to Ithaca for a three-day session beginning on June 24. Addresses scheduled included those of Professor Rollin A. Emerson, Dean of the Graduate School, Mayor Will M. Sawdon '08, and Dean Veranus A. Moore '87 of the Veterinary College. Dr. Charles E. Hayden '14 of the College Faculty, is secretary-treasurer of the Society.

THE ROUGH HILL of East State Street will be smoothed out for up-going traffic by next fall, according to the announcement that paving of the south side of the street, from Aurora Street to Eddy Street, would be completed by then. The contractor started work on June 22.

PROFESSOR RALPH S. HOSMER is attending the annual summer meeting at Berlin, New Hampshire, of the National Research Council in Forestry, to which he was appointed by the Secretary of Agriculture.

**TRUSTEES MAKE APPOINTMENTS**

The retirement of Dr. Wilford M. Wilson, chief of the United States Weather Bureau station at Cornell University and professor of meteorology, was accepted by the University Board of Trustees at their meeting on June 15. He was made a professor emeritus, but will continue his work with the Weather Bureau.

Several Faculty appointments were noted by the Trustees, including that of Herbert D. Laube, to an assistant professorship in the Law School. Professor Laube is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, holds the degree of F. J. D. from the Harvard Law School where he studied under Dean Roscoe Pound, and has been a teacher at the University of St. Louis. He has also had three years of practice in law.

Other appointments, in the College of Agriculture, were those of Edwin Fraser Hopkins '15 to assistant professor of plant physiology, and Myron Slade Kendrick to assistant professor of rural education. Mrs. Arno H. Nehrling was promoted to assistant professor of home economics and manager of the home economics cafeteria. Harold E. Botsford '18 was made extension professor of poultry husbandry.

**TO CRUISE MEDITERRANEAN**

Four Cornell students and the son of Former Mayor Louis P. Smith of Ithaca are among the twelve members of the two inter-university orchestras which will entertain tourists this summer, under the direction of George L. Coleman '95, aboard the Steamship Tuscania on a Mediterranean cruise under the auspices of Thomas Cook and Son.

The four Cornellians with the party are Ludwig F. Audrieth, Grad., of Elizabeth, New Jersey, Walter T. Southworth '25 of Batavia, C. Everett Howes '27 of Elmira, and Harold L. Ruland '27 of Northport. Besides Cornell, the other universities represented in the two orchestras are Colgate, Yale, Pennsylvania, Rochester, The Eastman School of Music, and Amherst and Lafayette Colleges, and "Chuck" Smith, from Hill School.

The party sails from New York on July 4 as guests of the management, and will provide chamber music, standard orchestra music, classical selections, jazz, vocal, vaudeville skits, banjo turns, clog dances, and almost every other form of musical entertainment. In addition they have the pleasant duty of having a good time and helping the other passengers to do likewise. The ship is expected to return to New York on September 3.

CORNELL MEN of the R. O. T. C. Unit, headed by Lieutenant Colonel W. A. Castle, U. S. A., are among the five hundred from New York, New Jersey, and Delaware preparing for commissions in the Officers' Reserve Corps at Plattsburg, New York. Colonel Castle is in command of the camp.

**Another Fraudulent Cornellian****One Who Calls Himself Brewster Seems Partial to Architects and Claims Connection with that College**

Edward M. Urband '13 writes to warn readers of the ALUMNI NEWS against another fraudulent Cornellian who has lately appeared to work the old game on Cornellians of the Metropolitan District. It is not entirely clear from Urband's letter that this man represents himself to be a Cornellian, but at least in this case he did claim to have a brother in the College of Architecture. The name he gave as that of his brother, Bert Brewster, appears neither in the current directory of the University, in the *Register*, nor in the Alumni Directory. Urband's letter follows:

"... I mean to sound the alarm on one who goes by the name of Norman Brewster, brother of a fictitious Bert Brewster at Cornell, College of Architecture. Got off the usual line with a 'broke' story—wanted some money and I nearly fell for it. It may be he will use my name to the next fellow.

"He is dark-complexioned, has straight black hair, about five feet, seven inches tall, weight about one hundred forty pounds, brown eyes. He is soft-spoken and very suave. He wore a plain blue suit and a tan cap when I saw him.

"Thank you for taking care of this matter in the usual manner to save some Cornellians some money.

"This one approached me in Bloomfield, New Jersey, in the evening of June 4. Next time one such tries to break my heart with a sad tale of happy days at Cornell and in dire straits now, I hope I shall have been warned to have him safely placed in the hoosegow."

It is hoped that any other Cornellian who is approached by a man giving this name or answering this description will at least notify the ALUMNI NEWS at once so that further warning may be given to others.

**TEMPORARY SECRETARY**

During the absence in Europe of Gertrude Lynahan, secretary for the women of the Class of '22, Mrs. Myron Fincher (Evelyn N. Davis) will serve as secretary. Mrs. Fincher lives at 109 Delaware Avenue, Ithaca.

AN ITHACA SYNDICATE of eight men, of which Jared T. Newman '75, Judge Charles H. Blood '88, and Charles H. Newman '13 are members, reports the sale of a 940-acre tract of land near Fort Myers, Florida, bought last March for development purposes.

FOUR HUNDRED BOY SCOUTS from Ithaca and neighboring communities took part in the fourth annual field meet of the Ithaca Council at Stewart Park on June 20. On the previous Saturday the Girl Scouts held their outing on Cayuga Heights.

**SPHINX HEAD LAYS CORNERSTONE**

Sphinx Head laid the cornerstone of its new building on the edge of Fall Creek just north of Stewart Avenue bridge, with appropriate ceremonies on June 13.

The ceremony was performed by Irving Easton '91, the first president of the society, who also spoke concerning the history of its founding. Brief addresses were given by James W. Beardsley '91, Arthur C. Field, '91, Frank S. Porter '00 and John V. E. Westfall '95, president of the Association. Louis A. Fuertes '97 read a history of the society which had been written by Professor Eugene P. Andrews '95, who was prevented by illness from being present.

Among the records enclosed in the corner stone were histories of the society, the roll of members, autographs of those present at the founding, records showing the purchase of the property, and copies of the original constitution and certificate of incorporation.

The building was designed by J. Lakin Baldrige '15 and will be erected during the summer by the J. Dall Construction Company, under the direction of Jes J. Dall, Jr., '16. It is hoped to hold a housewarming in the new building at about the time of the thirty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the society, probably on the second Tuesday of October, 1925.

**ACQUIRES CELEBRATED FARM**

Quarry Farm in Elmira, where Mark Twain spent many summers during the seventies and eighties, and where he wrote *Tom Sawyer* and all or parts of many of his later books, is being remodeled by Jervis Langdon '97 for use as a residence. He is moving from his city residence this summer. The farm is on the hills, two miles east of the city, with a beautiful view over Elmira and for twenty or thirty miles west over the hills.

Mark Twain did his writing in a small study built especially for him on the site of the old quarry from which the farm took its name. This study has been carefully preserved. Clemens and his family came to Quarry Farm as the guests of Mrs. Clemens's sister, Mrs. Susan L. Crane. Mrs. Crane bequeathed the farm to Langdon, her nephew.

Langdon figures in the biographies of Twain as "young Jervis Langdon," having done several services for his celebrated uncle that seem to have been much appreciated.

PRESIDENT FARRAND was given the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws by the University of Pennsylvania at its commencement on June 17.

PROFESSOR HAROLD C. M. MORSE of the Department of Mathematics goes next year to Brown University.

THE FIRST SALE of the Cascadilla School property, that of a two-family house on Oak Avenue, was to Jacob Papish, Ph. D. '21, instructor in chemistry.

# 1925 Reunion Events Follow Each Other in Rapid Succession

**A**LTHOUGH opinions of the experts will ever differ as to just what constitutes the ideal program for the three days of class reunions, all are now agreed that the Bailey Hall rally on Saturday night is a fixture. Saarted by the class of '99 at its Fifteenth in 1914, this event has become a hardly perennial. The relative brilliance of its blossom has depended principally on the effectiveness of the fifteen-year-class of the year. '10 this year and '09 a year ago have removed any doubts of the desirability of the rally. Both of these classes have struck new notes in providing climaxes to the week.

Bailey Hall was filled to overflowing on Saturday night long before Andy Whinery, the genial and ubiquitous secretary and reunion chairman of '10, opened the meeting. The reunion classes held the places of honor, with the oldest classes in the center. Andy led the cheering while Eric Dudley, director of the Cornell Musical Clubs, conducted the group singing. Both features were of outstanding quality. The musical numbers included selections by the famous Chicago quartet, all men whose classes held reunions this year: Eddie Goodwillie and George Pond of '10, Lute Emmert '11, and Bill Pickslay '15. They were assisted by Al Peters '10, who came all the way from Hood River, Oregon, Dolly Gray '10, who broke all records when he checked in at Ithaca after a direct run from India, Rollo Blanchard '10, Erskine Wilder '05, singing the "Alumni Song," and George W. Purdy '25.

Two other popular entertainers were Hal Welch '10, who plays pianos and violins and such in every possible manner except the normal, and Hibby Ayer '14, who led his own "Cornell Victorious" and then added some of the old favorites.

The Cornell Association of Class Secretaries had voted to present two cups for annual competition, one to the class with the largest number back, the other to the class with the largest proportion of its total membership. William F. Atkinson '95, as president of the Association, called Henry L. Stewart, secretary of '72, to the platform, to take the trophy which his Class won with its sixty-seven percent, and Anne Hoehler and Arthur Treman, secretaries of '23, each to take a handle in recognition of the youngsters' record of 215 registered at the Drill Hall.

There was no pleasanter feature of the rally than the presentation of the portrait of Dean T. Frederick (Teefy) Crane, which a year ago '09 had voted to present to the University. Bob Treman made a particularly graceful speech of presentation on behalf of his Class, President Farrand, fresh (!) from speaking at eighteen class dinners earlier in the evening, replied in his happiest vein in accepting for the University, and then the Dean himself, younger, more vigorous, and

lighter in his delicate touches each time he appears before Cornell alumni, spoke with humor and affection of the circumstances attending the painting of the portrait. The Class had further linked '09's connection with the gift by commissioning Truman Fassett '09 as the artist.

Most of the classes that celebrated this year are contributing accounts of their reunions. The first consignment is printed below. Others will follow.

## '73

Among the celebrating classes on the Campus this year, was the ever-present and always interesting Class of '73 who rallied, including wives, daughters and children, some 25 enthusiasts, who celebrated the fifty-second anniversary of the graduation of their Class and the fifty-sixth of their entrance into Cornell University in 1869.

The reception room of Sage College where the banquet was served, was the scene of many happy reunions, innumerable stories of the early days, and the interchange of confessions among these old students suddenly made young.

President Farrand made one of his typically happy addresses, expressing the pleasure and encouragement he always received from contact with those who in the early days of the University bore the hardships of pioneers and in the later days preserved their early enthusiasm and loyalty. His message respecting the modern aspirations and aims of the institution was a virile expression of the probable future of Cornell.

An interesting incident was the presentation to President William H. French of a portrait of himself painted by his old classmate, Professor Irving P. Church; the portrait was delivered by Myron W. VanAuken in a talk full of humor, eloquence, and good will.

Secretary Edwin Gillette read letters, poems, and other contributions from absent members living in various states of the union and abroad. The most distant one came from Nicholas Yovanovitch of Servia, who was familiarly known in the early 70's as Nick Johnson (a literal translation) and who has been in a dozen Balkan wars during the time between 1873 and 1925. Each '73 man and each guest said a few words which were listened to by the auditors with as much attention and interest as would have been addresses by the greatest of the earth. All agreed at the conclusion of the evening that this, like all reunions of '73, had paid to each one present a rich dividend.

The '73 men who were back for the reunion were Frances T. Brinkley, John W. Chamberlin, Irving P. Church, Edwin Gillette, Alfred L. Goodrich, Abraham Gridley, Edward F. Knibloe, William T. Morris, William H. Smith, George B.

Turner, William H. French, Myron W. Van Auken, and Charles Wheelock.

## '75

The celebration of the '75 reunion was a notable occasion. Eleven members of the Class, with their families, were back for the fifty-year celebration, including three of the four '75 men who are on the Board of Trustees. No other class can approach '75 in representation on that body.

The class reporter writes as follows:

"Our class includes at the present time four Trustees of Cornell University, two emeritus professors, and was the smallest class subsequent to '72 that ever left or perhaps ever will be at Cornell. There were but forty-six of our regular members to graduate. There are at least two others who either spent nearly the whole period with us or like John Ostrom, are so closely identified that we count them as alumni of the Class of 1875, whatever may be their rightful numeral. That makes forty-eight. Of these, while five have not been heard from in years, eighteen are now known to be living, of whom eleven were present at our reunion, besides wives and near relatives.

"Colonel Sackett, Class secretary, presided at the opening of the dinner and referred feelingly to the death during the year of our senior Class president, George Hamlin Fitch, and nominated in his place Frank H. Hiscock as our future presiding officer. Judge Hiscock presided with dignity and kindliness, and the touches of humor characteristic of him. The local committee distributed a list of 198 original members of the Class, giving the date of death of those not now living and noting those of the survivors who had responded to the letters sent out. Professor Nichols referred with appreciation to some of those who have passed on, mentioning particularly Erasmus Darwin Preston, a distinguished engineer. Remarks and reminiscences from Ehrich K. Rossiter, New York architect, John Ostrom, A. B. Humphrey, and D. J. Tompkins were called for by the chairman and brought back memories of former days, and were full of interest. President Farrand arrived at the opportune moment and electrified the members of the Class with his forceful remarks.

"The Class of '75 is still looking forward rather than backward, and contemplates a fifty-fifth year reunion of those who still survive."

The complete roster included Oscar W. Ferguson, Frank H. Hiscock, Andrew B. Humphrey, Isaac E. Hutton, George S. Moler, Jared T. Newman, Edward L. Nichols, John N. Ostrom, Ehrich K. Rossiter, Henry W. Sackett, and Daniel J. Tompkins.

## '00

Following the precedent established by the class of '99 at their twenty-fifth re-

union in 1924, the Class of '00 at their reunion voted to present to Cornell a twenty-five year anniversary fund of \$25,000 as a Class memorial. This fund is to be tendered to the University without restriction as to the purpose for which it shall be used. It is tendered through the regular channels of the Cornellian Council, the official money raising organization of the University, and members of the Class at the reunion agreed that this fund would be given in addition to the annual contributions which members of the Class are now making through the Council.

#### '05

If this brief report of the reunion of the men of '05 doesn't fill with envy and regret the hearts of all those who couldn't or didn't come, then it will have missed its purpose. No reunion in twenty years has touched this one for its sheer *joie de vivre*. You can write that on your celluloid and when the time for the next reunion rolls 'round, look it over and make one grand resolution. When this here now Class of 1905 gets all together in one dormitory (this year it was in the Tyler house, No. 7 South Avenue), it's the cat's vest. For a period varying from forty-eight to seventy-two hours we coursed the Campus like a lot of kids turned loose from school. We took in everything;—and everybody. We ate peanuts and guzzled pop at the baseball games and were so gol-darned happy just to be there that the sting of two bitter baseball defeats didn't even reach the epidermis that lay just underneath an appreciable coating of Ithaca dust. No report could do justice either to the uniforms we wore or to the band (the "Midnight Rounders" of Wilkes Barre) which made sweet music all the day and most of the night; or to the alumni meeting in Bailey on Saturday morning; or to the Class dinner on Saturday night and the 1910 entertainment in Bailey which followed. There were little side trips to Enfield and to Buttermilk and over the golf course; little talks with favorite professors and furtive tete-a-tetes with old sweethearts, all too numerous and perhaps too intimate to mention in this public way. Then there were those glorious talk-fests at the house, which ran all the way from 11 p. m. to 4 a. m., free for all and nobody held responsible for anything. Can you beat it, you who didn't come? Were you doing anything half so delightful, all those three days and nights, as the things we were doing in Ithaca?

Now, by unanimous vote of the Class, credit for all of the thousand and one details of arrangement which made this thing possible goes to "Fred" Scheidenhelm and "Dick" Wright, who put it over. Our own Erskine Wilder, "sweet singer of Araby", was just as prominent as ever and even more popular, at all of the big gatherings, including the senior singing on the steps of Goldwin Smith Friday evening. In fact, if all of the worth while

'things we did were to be set down, the ALUMNI NEWS would have to assess its stockholders to pay the printing bill.

#### '15

Should there have been given a cup for the class having the best time per cubic foot of attendance during the late reunion the '15 men would carry all honors. Every minute of the brief stay was enjoyable.

On Friday, having seen how baseball should not be played, '15 took the field and put on a demonstration of an air tight game, winning a thrilling pitchers' battle from '20—with the score of 32 to 14 or something like that.

Friday evening, after singing with the seniors and other alumni, which was most enjoyable, the Class held a quiet, dignified gathering on the girls' playground along the gorge in back of Hoy field. Refreshment, cups, firewood, etc. were furnished. The rest was purely voluntary. Some time during the early morning the old Cascadilla dormitories quieted down so that everybody could sleep.

On Saturday the event most enjoyed, other than the regular program entered into with the other classes, was the Class dinner. It was held at the Bank Restaurant on the top floor of the Ithaca Savings Bank Building. A very good dinner was well served and enjoyed. The rolls made excellent ammunition. Everyone was very orderly. President Farrand entered at the critical moment just as "Chuck" Collier was served a handful of ice cream on the back of his neck. President Farrand gave an inspiring address evidenced by the fact that undivided attention was given him. "Jerry" Healy as toastmaster carried things on and to a close in a manner which brought sweat to his brow.

And everyone who attended is looking forward to Fifteen's Fifteenth five years hence.

#### '23

The first reunion of the Class of '23 since graduation two years ago was a howling success. From every point of view, it was proclaimed a week end to be remembered. The first event on the program was a soft-ball game with the Class of '20 on the green in front of the old Armory. It was a very close and exciting contest throughout, being so close that it was finally decided to flip a coin to see who won. The decision of the coin was protested.

From the luncheon in the Drill Hall, '23 joined the costume parade to the Pennsylvania game at Hoy Field. The game was unfortunate. In the evening, the Class took its place on the steps of Goldwin Smith Hall with the other reuniting classes and sang the old songs with the seniors.

Saturday was the big day. Many additions to '23's ranks appeared in the morning, bringing the Class from third place in numbers up to first place with two hundred registered at noon, tying the previous reunion records. Just before luncheon, the Class was mustered north of

the Drill Hall where the Class picture was taken. After lunch came the Grand Parade to the Colgate game. '23 was right there with "Ray" Ford and his harmony band. "Yap" Young led the Class cheering, the volume and enthusiasm of which showed that '23 hasn't a foot in the grave yet.

At dinner time, we assembled at the President White Gate, and led by standard bearers and band, marched down town for the big banquet in the restaurant of the new Savings Bank Building. The banner proclaimed the story of the greatest reunion in the history of Cornell, for '23 broke all previous records by gathering 215 strong—125 men and 90 women. We snake-danced down State Street, up to the banquet hall and around the room where the men of '15 were banqueting. After much noise and celebration (no one was actually killed), '23 proceeded into the adjoining room, where, after singing the Alma Mater, we talked over the old times and sang the good old songs as we followed the example of Epicurus to the best of our ability, with "Wade" Dawley holding forth as toastmaster.

President Farrand paid us a short visit. His words were inspiring. He pointed out to us the true significance of our being Cornell alumni, the privilege that is ours of carrying the good name of Cornell to the four corners of the earth, and the inestimable service that we render Cornell by taking our places in the ways of leadership. Professor "Bull" Durham also spoke, telling us of the unique position in which the world's history placed us to represent Cornell.

The grand climax of the reunion was the big rally in Bailey Hall later in the evening under the auspices of the Class of '10. The Class of '23 was signally honored by being presented with the silver cup, won for having returned in greater number than any other class at this or any other reunion.

Most of the above concerns the men. Anne Hoehler is writing up the notable showing made by the '23 women.

CHESTER A. SAGE, who for thirty years has "tided many over," as a pawnbroker, during the last seven years from "Sage Place," a small building in the rear of his residence on Court (formerly Mill) Street, at the foot of University Avenue, is retiring from business. Mr. Sage has felt that he wanted a rest from business for some time, and when he received notice the other day that henceforth he must report all loans, he decided to make this the occasion to close his doors for good.

A FACULTY TENNIS TEAM on June 20 shut out a team from Binghamton, winning every match. Only three came of the six visitors expected; one of these was William T. Mallory, '21, varsity tennis captain and champion in his senior year. The Faculty team was composed of Professors James K. Wilson, Ph.D. '14 and Charles V. P. Young '99, and E. Muller.



# Cornell Confers 1,056 Degrees at Fifty-Seventh Commencement

## President Farrand Warns Seniors Against Intolerance—Knowledge Grows Slowly—Urges Open Minds

At its fifty-seventh Commencement, held on June 15 in Bailey Hall, the University granted 1,056 degrees, in addition to the fifty-seven given by the Medical College in New York on June 8. Five certificates of War Alumnus were awarded to students whose studies were interrupted by military service, and who failed to return for degrees.

Of the 1,056 given in Ithaca, including those conferred in September, 1924, and in February, 1925, 855 were first degrees and 201 were advanced degrees. These numbers compare with 879 first degrees and 193 advanced degrees, a total of 1,072, given in 1924.

First degrees were awarded as follows: Bachelor of Arts, 339; Bachelor of Chemistry, 24; Bachelor of Laws, 27; Bachelor of Science (Agriculture 147) (Home Economics 51), 198; Doctor of Veterinary Medicine, 13; Bachelor of Architecture, 10; Bachelor of Fine Arts, 3; Bachelor of Landscape Architecture, 3; Civil Engineer, 67; Mechanical Engineer, 113; Electrical Engineer, 58. The degree of Bachelor of Science was awarded to Albert William Clurman '14 as of June 17, 1914.

Advanced degrees given in Ithaca were: Master of Arts, 50; Master of Science, 54; Master of Science in Agriculture, 13; Master of Forestry, 2; Master of Architecture, 1; Master of Landscape Architecture, 1; Master of Civil Engineering, 9; Master of Mechanical Engineering, 7; Master of Electrical Engineering, 4; Doctor of Philosophy, 60.

The chimes started the slow procession of black caps and gowns across the Campus. Members of the Faculty and of the Board of Trustees and President Livingston Farrand proceeded between long lines of seniors, who fell in behind as the leaders passed. The grounds were massed with spectators.

To the organ strains of Arthur Foote's "Festival March," played by Professor Harold Smith, the picturesque procession advanced into the auditorium. There the audience and candidates for degrees remained standing, for the singing of "America" and the invocation by Rev. James H. Gagnier, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Ithaca.

The formal conferring of degrees came by groups, the candidates from each College being recommended by their Dean. Colonel Jesse C. Nicholls, United States Army, acted as chief marshal. At his command, the various college groups stood one by one, as President Farrand conferred the degrees.

President Farrand addressed the gradu-

ating class on "The Open Mind." He said in part:

"There are, of course, certain truths and ideals and standards of conduct which have stood the test of human experience for all recorded time. Certain moral and civic values and needs, however, are dependent upon and are modified by environment and by the successive changes of civilization, and the emphasis demanded by one generation or by one quarter of the globe is not necessarily that of a later group or another section. The growth of human knowledge is by tiny increments wrung from the universe of the unknown by successive delvers after truth with unremitting toil.

"It is often the clinging to a traditional behavior, opinion, or habit of mind, once natural or necessary enough but later outworn, which accounts for much of the clogging intolerance, always characteristic of the struggle for liberty and now so apparent in our contemporary American life.

"It has been no easy conquest, this freedom of speech and opinion, this liberty of person and of conscience, which we have considered the basic ideal of our American people.

"Astounding and even ridiculous as the recent statutory inhibitions of certain of our commonwealths may appear to you and me, the very possibility of their enactment is of the gravest significance. The fact that they are expressions of a democracy embodies the greatest danger.

"The Oregon restrictions on school attendance have been overthrown by the Supreme Court of the Nation on the ground of unconstitutionality, but that the people of an American state under the sway of organized prejudice approved the legislation remains the disturbing fact.

"The attention of the public is focussed today upon the trial of a schoolmaster in a rural community of Tennessee for violation of a statute forbidding the teaching of evolution in the public schools of that State. The verdict is not the matter of chief concern. It is again the fact of the legislation and its demonstration of a public opinion dominated by a primitive, crude, and uninformed intolerance that demands our notice. We cannot regard these events as sporadic phenomena in a wide-flung democracy. The flood of statutory restriction and the prevalence of intolerant opinion is too striking to be dismissed as unimportant.

"The controversy now raging in a branch of the Protestant church as to whether candid acceptance of demonstrated truth is permissible within that communion, or at least is compatible with its legitimate ministry, is of significance

far beyond the limits of that particular denomination. The so-called discipline of a given minister of the faith is a matter of no catastrophic import. The appalling fact is the evidence of a widespread state of mind which can entertain the question.

"There can be no doubt that the liberty for which our fathers fought through centuries in Europe, the liberty which they came to this continent to establish, is being challenged in the home of their children. The tyranny of uninformed public opinion, the oppression of popular prejudice, is far more dangerous than that of the autocrat and we are facing that tyranny today.

"The call of this hour is for a fresh analysis of our capacity for self-government—for a new inspection of our American ideals of freedom.

"It was stated a moment ago that knowledge comes by slow degrees. The glory as well as the eternal incentive of science is that it adds little by little to the edifice of truth. The error of errors is always the assumption that final truth has been achieved. It was that assumption, based on complacent ignorance, which led to the ecclesiastical and political tyranny against which the great heroes of our past have always struggled, and their vision was often clear.

"There is a lesson in the story of the Pilgrim Fathers that we well might heed today. Their mission was not to establish a closed communion in a new land. Their great errand was to win the right to accept and profess truth as truth might be vouchsafed.

"When John Robinson with straining eyes bade farewell to the little band from his Leyden congregation and sped them on their way across the western sea, his last reported words were no charge to bigotry. 'If God,' said he, 'should reveal anything to you by any other instrument, be as ready to receive it as ever you have been to receive truth by my ministry.' And very sure he was that 'the Lord had more truth and light yet to break forth'.

"No, the immortal errand which found its discharge at Plymouth was to win the right to accept and profess truth as truth might be vouchsafed. It was the gospel of the open mind."

THE BRICK BLOCK at 134 West State Street now occupied by a shoe shop and a grocery store has been purchased by the local lodge of Moose, and will be used for its headquarters.

TOMPKINS COUNTY property this year has more unpaid taxes assessed against it than in any time in the past twenty years, according to the treasurer's records.



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ITHACA, N. Y., JUNE 25, 1925

#### A MOST USEFUL GIFT

TO SETTLE the estate of the late Henry A. St. John of Ithaca, it will now be necessary to sell the famous Wordsworth collection, which was made by the late Mrs. Cynthia Morgan St. John, and which is now regarded as the most complete collection of the poet ever gathered together. Lovers of Wordsworth have been extremely anxious to have this collection added to the Cornell University Library. It has been offered to the University for \$15,000.

Following is a brief description of this library:

"In this collection there are over one thousand books and periodicals including practically all the editions of Wordsworth, both English and American; a number of valuable manuscripts; a large collection of manuscript letters to and from Wordsworth and the members of his family; the only early portrait of the poet, painted by Shuter, and a companion to the portrait of Coleridge by the same artist which is now in the British Museum; a valuable bust of Wordsworth that was given by Mrs. Wordsworth to Professor Henry Reed of Philadelphia, and sold by his daughter to Mrs. St. John; a lock of the poet's hair; the reading-glass which he used; original drawings of Rydal Mount and other places in the Lake Country by Dora Wordsworth; an interesting collection of pictures, most of them engraved copies of portraits of Wordsworth's family and friends, and copies of all the portraits of

himself; also many other interesting things connected with the poet.

"The greater part of this collection was gathered many years ago. It would be impossible to duplicate it now. As it is, and always will be, unique in its field, the opportunity now offered of buying such a collection is one that seldom comes to book-lovers in this country or in England."

This statement is published in the ALUMNI NEWS in the hope that some Cornellian or other friend of Cornell will purchase this invaluable collection and present it to the University. It would be a pity for Cornell to lose this unique collection which was accumulated by a resident of Ithaca and which, through the courtesy of the St. John family, has always been accessible to professors and students of the University engaged in the study of Wordsworth.

In settling the St. John estate, however, it will be necessary to sell this collection to some other University unless some good friend of Cornell comes to the rescue soon.

#### COUNCIL'S RETIRING PRESIDENT

SELDOM has an officer of a Cornell organization merited higher appreciation than the retiring president of the Cornellian Council. To him the most acceptable attention has always been attention to the work of the Council; the most desirable publicity, mention of the work of the Council, with the soft pedal on the name of its chief officer. Himself a bear for punishment, he has expected his workers to work hard, and he has not been disappointed. Cornell is peculiarly fortunate in having workers who are willing to give unsparingly of strength and time without the necessity of yielding them public applause, but none to a greater degree than Walter Todd '09.

#### LAST WEEKLY ISSUE

This is the last weekly issue of the ALUMNI NEWS until the last Thursday in September. Two issues will be published during the summer, one in July and one in August, and weekly publication will be resumed beginning on September 24.

GEORGE J. MANOS, proprietor of the Ithaca Candy Shop at 217 East State Street, died on June 6 after an illness of a year.

PLANS FOR THE NEW MASONIC TEMPLE to be built at the corner of Seneca and Cayuga Streets have been completed, and it is hoped that the work will soon start that the building may be erected during the summer. It will be a large temple, and special attention will be given to make the interior decorations unusually attractive. The ceiling of the large lodge room will be so decorated as to give the appearance of a starry-decked canopy. Professor Samuel L. Boothroyd '08 Grad., will direct the placing of the stars, which will present a miniature of the heavens at night.

#### LITERARY REVIEW

##### A Brave Book

*The New Barbarians.* By Wilbur C. Abbott, '92-5 Grad., Professor of History in Harvard. Boston. Little, Brown, and Company. 1925. 22.5 cm., pp. xii, 251. Price, \$2.50, net.

Here is a book which we should like to be read by every thoughtful citizen of our country. For its author is a thinker and it seems to us that he goes to the bottom of some of our most perplexing problems. Despite some inelegancies, not to say technical inaccuracies, of expression, the author presents his case with vigor, directness and a wealth of pithy idiom and apt illustration.

And what is the lesson he would have us learn? It is, briefly, deep distrust of the pink tea, doctrinaire radical who would wipe the lessons of history off the slate and start all over again. It is, that in government as in everything else, we cannot eat our cake and have it too. It is a new application of the gospel of work, which the Boanerges of Chelsea thundered forth to the world almost a hundred years ago.

Plainly, the *New Barbarians* are the arm-chair as well as the red revolutionists who set down all the ills of our time to the evils of capitalism and who demand change in the direction of socialism, government control of all basic industries, and the like. Abbott shows beyond the shadow of a doubt that none of these schemes would work. In our judgment, this book is one of the most powerful arguments against socialistic, paternal government that have been presented in the last half century.

We said above that here is a new ideal of work. It is new, yet very old; for surely Jesus had no idler in mind when he said, "He that would be greatest among you, let him become your servant, or minister." It is the doctrine that work, not pleasure-seeking, makes real men and women. In work lies our only safety: "The real problem of social equality is to substitute for the ideal of a life with little work or none, a spirit of endeavor to do and be something better than we are. It is the appeal to equality of effort and obligation, not to enjoyment and pleasure, which can evoke the only response worth while from the only people worth while. It is the only salvation of society. The history of our own people from Pilgrim to plainsman reveals that the only true basis of social equality and of sound national existence lies in work and service, not in entertainment and idleness."

Buy this book and read it.

##### Books and Magazine Articles

*The Father Mathew Man* is the organ of a group of Catholic temperance workers. The editor, Father Zurcher, recently asked Justice John Ford '90, of the New York Supreme Court, about his attitude



on the liquor question, and in the March issue he has an article on Ford's life and work, in which he quotes the Justice as saying among other things: "In my varied life I have been intimate with men of all sorts and conditions. Always have I seen the devil drink ruining the lives and souls of my associates. Saddest of all perhaps in my experience was to see the brilliant minds and stalwart bodies of several of my classmates of the University fall to decay and degradation from the use of intoxicants. For most of my life I have been a total abstainer. My experience on the other side of the fence seems like a nightmare to me. I am for prohibition and full enforcement of the Volstead Act. There can be no compromise with this curse of the ages."

The Chinese Students' Christian Association Year Book, in its issue for the present year, recently published, includes greetings by John R. Mott '88 and Professor Charles A. Ellwood '96, of the University of Missouri.

In *The American Economic Review* for June "The Agricultural Situation: Economic Effects of Fluctuating Prices" by Professor George F. Warren, Jr., '03 and Frank A. Pearson '12 is reviewed by John D. Black. Robert S. Brookings's "Industrial Ownership: Its Economic and Social Significance" is reviewed by Professor Thomas N. Carver, Ph. D. '94.

## ATHLETICS

### The Baseball Season

Virginia 1, Cornell 0.  
 Virginia 9, Cornell 4.  
 Cornell 8, Washington and Lee 5.  
 Washington and Lee 4, Cornell 0.  
 Cornell 11, Virginia M. I. 2.  
 Cornell 7, Columbia 5.  
 Cornell 2, Niagara 0.  
 Columbia 5, Cornell 2.  
 Dartmouth 12, Cornell 3.  
 Cornell 0, St. Bonaventure 0.  
 Ohio State 4, Cornell 0.  
 Colgate 5, Cornell 4.  
 Yale 3, Cornell 2.  
 Cornell 5, Yale 4.  
 Cornell 14, Rochester 4.  
 Pennsylvania 12, Cornell 1.  
 Colgate 2, Cornell 1.  
 Pennsylvania 2, Cornell 1.  
 Dartmouth 7, Cornell 4.

### Three Crews Lose

Only one Cornell crew was really a factor in the annual regatta of the Intercollegiate Rowing Association at Poughkeepsie on June 22. That was the junior varsity, which set the pace for over a mile, was leading at the mile and a half, and was only defeated by the Washington juniors after a bitter struggle. The varsity eight was unimpressive, finishing fifth, and the

freshman crew, from which little was expected anyway, beat the Wisconsin yearlings out for fourth place.

Navy won the big race, rowed for the first time since 1916 over a four-mile course, by a little more than half a length from University of Washington. For the first mile and a half Pennsylvania kept up with the hot pace set by these leaders, but at about that point the contestants were divided into two sections, the Navy and Washington in the first division, and all the others in the second.

The midshipmen and the Huskies were close together all the way to the bridge, when Navy put on a spurt and went out a length in the lead. They had open water at three and a half miles but in the last one hundred and fifty yards Washington launched a powerful spurt which materially cut down the Navy's lead. The spurt came too late, however, to prevent a Navy victory.

Both Navy and Washington had powerful crews, no better physically perhaps than some of the others, but possessing greater drive and punch. Seasoning that comes from months of outdoor rowing was a big factor in making these two crews the favorites, and they had the spirit, stroke, and leadership to make the mileage back of them count.

Washington had better form; the Huskies were a fine piece of mechanism,

## *International Track Meet*

## Oxford-Cambridge

## Princeton-Cornell

Atlantic City      Saturday, July 18th

Tickets \$2.20 (including tax)

Tickets in the Cornell section are now being distributed by  
*The Cornell University Athletic Association*  
*Ithaca, New York*

to whom communications should be addressed and checks made payable  
 (19 cents should be added to remittances to cover registration and postage)

the Navy a vibrant, vital organism. The Navy possessed superior generalship, and it was that which finally determined the outcome.

Cornell was never a factor in the varsity race. The crew plugged steadily along; contrary to pre-race reports it did not row raggedly, but it lacked the power, or the knowledge how to apply it most effectively, to become a real competitor against such fine crews as the Navy and Washington. For a time it looked as if Cornell might trail them all but approaching the bridge a spurt sent the shell ahead of Columbia and a little later ahead of Syracuse.

Navy's time in the Varsity race, 19:24 4/5 while fast, was not exceptional, nor for that matter were the times in the other races. All of the records are still held by Cornell, except that for three miles.

In the J. V. race Emerson, Cornell's stroke, set a hot pace, and at the half mile mark the Cornellians were well ahead. Emerson paced them beautifully, and at the bridge there was open water between Cornell and Washington, who had come up to pass Pennsylvania and Syracuse, the favorite. At a mile and a quarter Washington began to come up, and though Cornell tried to meet the challenge, the reserve power was missing. After leading for a mile and a half, the Cornellians were obliged to give way to the Washington juniors, who drove past them to win by open water. In the freshman race Cornell was never a factor, but managed to come in ahead of the Badger yearlings.

Until this year no Cornell eight had ever finished as far down as fifth in the varsity race. And except in 1924 and again this year, Cornell has never failed to win at least one of the races on the regatta program.

One of the topics of conversation before and after the regatta was a suggestion that hereafter the members of the Association modify their procedure concerning entries in the regatta. It was suggested that while the Stewards might well stick to the policy of opening the regatta to all comers, the condition be imposed that crews accepting the invitation enter every year. This, it was agreed would be fairer and more sporting. The summary:

#### VARSITY

Navy, first. Time, 19:24 4-5. Washington, second; Wisconsin, third; Pennsylvania, fourth; Cornell, fifth; Syracuse, sixth; Columbia, seventh.

#### JUNIOR VARSITY

Washington, first. Time, 10:26. Cornell, second; Pennsylvania, third; Syracuse, fourth; Columbia, fifth.

#### FRESHMAN

Syracuse, first. Time, 9:59. Pennsylvania, second; Columbia, third; Cornell, fourth; Wisconsin, fifth.

### Lose Last Two in Baseball

Defeats by Pennsylvania and Dartmouth marked the wind-up of a baseball season that proved none too successful

The team dropped a close game to Pennsylvania at Philadelphia last Wednesday, score 1 to 2, and on Thursday lost to Dartmouth at Hanover, 4 to 7. Both were Commencement games.

In the Quadrangular League Cup contest, in which Pennsylvania came out first, Cornell was at the bottom of the list, winning only once in six games.

With the score tied at one run in the ninth inning, MacGraw, playing his last game for the Quakers, crashed a double into center field and scored the deciding run at Philadelphia on Lindsay's hit to right.

It was a tight game. Long, who defeated Cornell at Ithaca, repeated his performance, holding the Red and White to four hits. Wright was also effective, allowing but seven hits. In the fourth Rossomondo scored the first run of the game. With two gone he tripled and then, catching the Quaker battery asleep, stole home. Pennsylvania tied the score in the sixth when Armstrong reached first on Davis's error and came home on singles by Tremper and McGraw. The box score:

#### Pennsylvania (2)

	AB	R	H	O	A
Fields, rf.....	4	0	1	2	0
Armstrong, ss.....	3	1	1	1	3
Tremper, cf.....	4	0	1	4	0
McGraw, lf.....	4	1	2	0	0
Schuff, lb.....	4	0	0	10	1
Allen, 2b.....	4	0	1	4	2
Lindsay, 3b.....	4	0	1	2	4
Chace, c.....	3	0	0	3	0
Long, p.....	3	0	0	1	2
Totals.....	33	2	7	27	12

#### Cornell (1)

	AB	R	H	O	A
Davis, ss.....	4	0	1	4	2
Shaw, lb.....	4	0	0	12	0
Merrill, lf.....	4	0	0	1	0
Rossomondo, 3b.....	4	1	2	1	1
Trefts, rf.....	2	0	1	2	0
Dupree, cf.....	4	0	0	2	0
Melniker, 2b.....	2	0	0	1	0
Greenbaum, c.....	3	0	1	3	1
Wright, p.....	3	0	0	0	4
Totals.....	30	1	5	26	8

\*—Two out when winning run was scored.

Cornell.....0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1  
Penn.....0 0 0 1 0 0 1—2

Errors, McGraw, Davis, Melniker; two base hits, Schuff, Davis, Trefts, McGraw; left on bases, Cornell 5, Penn. 7; three base hit, Rossomondo; sacrifices, Trefts, Shaw; stolen bases, Rossomondo, Trefts; double play, Lindsay to Allen to Schuff; base on balls, off Long 1; struck out by Wright 2, by Long 1; hit by pitcher, by Wright (Armstrong); passed balls, Chace; umpires, Wasner and Baetzlel.

Loose play by Cornell, and the hitting of Owl and Michelini gave Dartmouth the victory in the season's final game. Cornell outhit the Green, 8 to 7, but lost chances to score by poor base running.

Cornell got to Edwards for four hits and as many runs in the first three innings. They scored one in the first when Edwards passed Davis, who was advanced to third on Merrill's two bagger to right. He came home when Edwards made a wild pitch.

Cornell added two more in the second on a single, double, and a passed ball by Picken. With two out in the fourth Vitale singled to left, scoring Melniker who had singled and stolen second.

Vitale had Dartmouth at his mercy until the fifth, when Michelini and Owl hit home runs. Elliott started the sixth with a single to right and went to third on Harris' single. Melniker then let Bjorkman's grounder get away from him and Elliott scored. Vitale retired the next two batters, but Picken hit a line drive to left, scoring both Harris and Bjorkman.

Dartmouth added two more in the seventh when Elliott and Harris scored on a squeeze play, the Cornell infield being up in the air.

Comerford, who relieved Edwards in the fourth, had little difficulty with the Cornell batters, allowing them only four hits in the last five innings. The score:

#### Dartmouth (7)

	AB	R	H	O	A
Owl, rf.....	3	1	1	1	0
Hudgins, ss.....	4	0	0	2	1
Elliott, lf.....	2	2	2	2	1
Harris, lb.....	4	2	2	6	1
Bjorkman, cf.....	3	1	0	2	0
Stevens, 3b.....	4	0	0	3	0
Michelini, 2b.....	3	1	1	1	1
Picken, c.....	4	0	1	10	1
Edwards, p.....	1	0	0	0	2
Comerford, p.....	2	0	0	0	0
Totals.....	30	7	7	27	7

#### Cornell (4)

	AB	R	H	O	A
Davis, ss.....	4	1	1	4	2
Shaw, lb.....	4	0	1	7	0
Merrill, lf.....	4	0	1	2	0
Rossomondo, 3b.....	4	0	0	1	2
Trefts, rf.....	4	0	0	0	0
Dupree, cf.....	4	1	1	2	0
Melniker, 2b.....	2	1	1	2	1
Greenbaum, c.....	1	1	1	5	0
Sterling, c.....	1	0	0	0	1
Vitale, p.....	3	0	2	0	1
Brown, p.....	0	0	0	1	0
*Wright.....	0	0	0	0	1
Totals.....	31	4	8	24	8

\*—Ran for Greenbaum in sixth.

Dartmouth.....0 0 0 0 2 3 0 2 x—7  
Cornell.....1 2 0 1 0 0 0 0—4

Errors, Melniker; Picken out for running out of base line; two base hits, Merrill, Vitale; home runs, Owl, Michelini; stolen bases, Davis, Dupree, Melniker, Owl, Elliott, Harris, Bjorkman 2, Michelini; sacrifice, Greenbaum; double play, Hudgins to Harris; left on bases, Dartmouth 3, Cornell 6; bases on balls, off Edwards 3, Vitale 4, Comerford 3, Brown 2; struck out, by Edwards 5, Vitale 4, Comerford 3, Brown 1; hits off Edwards 4 in 3 innings, Vitale 6 in 5 innings (none out in sixth), Brown 1 in 2½ innings, none off Wright in 2½ innings; winning pitcher, Comerford; losing pitcher, Vitale; umpires Kelleher and Stark.

PROFESSOR HOLLIS DANN, who left Cornell to become State director of Music of Pennsylvania and who is now head of the department of music at New York University, has been engaged to reorganize the course of music at Chautauqua. The course will be extended from four weeks to six, and will give opportunity for teachers of the State to be accredited for their work by New York University.

## AN EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY

A large **Mail Order Seed, Plant and Bulb Business** near New York City that has taken 50 years to build up is to be sold, the owner is retiring on account of health. This business is nationally known as it has been largely advertised and always enjoyed a splendid reputation. Is one of the large mail order seed houses in this country. It is one of the few chances that come. It will be sold as a going business with everything running smoothly, a well developed organization that takes care of each department. It has hundreds of thousands of customers throughout the country and would be an exceptional opportunity for several young men with energy and push backed by capital aggregating \$100,000 to take hold of this business which has a splendid opportunity. Full particulars may be obtained from, **Benjamin Weiss, Attorney, 192 Broadway, New York City.**

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## ALUMNI NOTES

'83 G—Maria Mitchell Vinton is a practicing physician in Richmond Hill, N. Y., living at 11211 Myrtle Avenue. In 1886 she graduated from the Woman's Medical College of the New York Infirmary and for the past twenty-five years has been a medical inspector in private practice. She is a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution and also of the Daughters of 1812.

'85—Edward B. Hixson is a broker engaged in export and domestic shipping at 82 Beaver Street, New York. He lives at 35 North Avenue, Elizabeth, N. J.

'86 DSc—Professor Joseph C. Arthur, professor emeritus of botany at Purdue, and Frank Kern, head of the department of botany and dean of the Graduate School at Pennsylvania State College, will spend the summer visiting specialists in plant diseases in Europe.

'88 PhB—John R. Mott, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A., has been named chairman of the World Alliance of the Y. M. C. A. composed of ten thousand local Associations with about two million members. The headquarters of the World Alliance will be in Geneva. Dr. Mott is now touring Europe.

'90 LLB—James A. Parsons is a judge in the New York State Court of Claims and practicing as an attorney in Albany, N. Y. Mail should be addressed to him at the Capitol Building.

'92—George Edwards is back in the Latin Department at the College of the City of New York after having spent last year with his family in France and Italy. He received his A. B. degree from Hamilton College in 1891, and a Ph.D. degree in 1899 from Johns Hopkins. His address is 1737 Popham Avenue, New York.

'92 BL—Professor Michael V. O'Shea, of the University of Wisconsin, was one of the speakers at the recent fifth educational conference of Wisconsin high school superintendents held at the University of Wisconsin by the School of Education.

'94 BL—John G. Snyder is a practicing attorney in New York and at the head of the legal firm of Snyder, Murphy & Van Ness at 165 Broadway.

'95—In the recent reorganization of the Dodge Brothers Motor Company in Detroit, Frederick J. Haynes became president and general manager of Dodge Brothers, Inc., as the new company is known.

'97 LLB—George A. Rogers is president of the Union Rock Company of Los Angeles, Calif., which has an annual output of three million tons of crushed rock, gravel, and sand, and is the largest concern of its kind in the world. The offices of the firm are at 1403 East Sixteenth Street in Los Angeles, and it has seven

plants situated in the San Gabriel Delta of Southern California.

'98 LLB—Willard M. Kent, who is County Judge of Tompkins County, N. Y., was recently elected Great Commander of the Knights of Maccabees of New York State.

'01 AB, '03 LLB—Willard W. Ellis, librarian of the College of Agriculture, was elected Grand Commander of the Knights Templar, State of New York, at the recent conclave held in New York. The selection came as the result of Ellis's long and active career in Masonic circles.

'03 ME—Fred S. Yale is secretary and treasurer of the Yale Land Company in New York. He has been living in the city but after July 15 his home address will be Great Neck Estate, Great Neck, N. Y.

'06—Ralph B. Coe is an assistant engineer for the Board of Water Supply of New York. He lives at 358 St. Marks Place, St. George, Staten Island.

'07 ME—Fred S. Tuerk has joined the Western Advertising Agency in Racine, Wis., as vice-president and merchandising counsel. His address is 1625 Wisconsin Street.

'08 AB—Mayne S. Howard is a deputy commissioner in the Bureau of Research, New York State Tax Commission, at Albany, N. Y. His address is 228 State Street.

'09—Charles T. Gilmore is associated with the Ohio Utilities Company at Circleville, Ohio. He lives at 428 South Court Street.

'10 ME—Albert D. Matthal is branch sales manager in Baltimore, Md., for the National Enameling and Stamping Company. His address is 647 University Parkway.

'11 ME—Julian P. Hickok was recently selected as assistant director of Camp Chappegat, a summer camp for Boy Scouts near Port Chester, N. Y.

'12—Richard L. Mann is with the Urbain Corporation at 292 Madison Avenue, New York, and lives at the Cornell Club.

'12, '13 BArch—Rollin D. Weary is president and treasurer of the Weary and Alford Company, builders of bank and office buildings, 1923 Calumet Avenue, Chicago. He lives at 1357 Hyde Park Boulevard.

'12 AB—Between March 31 and April 28, six patents in connection with oil refining were granted to Gustav Egloff, who is with the Universal Oil Products Company of Chicago. The patents were for a hydro-carbon oil treatment, process for treating petroleum oil, apparatus for treating oil, process and apparatus of treating oil, and for two processes for treating acid-sludge oils.

'14 G—Charles E. Skinner is professor of education at New York University, having resigned his position at Miami

University. During the summer he will be located in Oxford, Ohio.

'14 BS; '14 G—Mr. and Mrs. Frederick R. Bauer (Ruth S. Rodman '14) lost their four-and-one-half-year-old son by drowning on March 16. They live at 60 Bellevue Avenue, Upper Montclair, N. J.

'14 PhD—Dr. George F. Zook was one of the speakers at the meeting of the Maryland branch of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars on May 15 at George Washington University, Washington.

'14 LLB—On January 1 Byron L. Swan became a member of the bond firm of Phillips and Zoller of 1 Wall Street, New York.

'15 AB—Marion E. Potts recently visited the Lutheran Church in Ithaca at the time of the annual synod. Miss Potts spoke in Japanese garb, about her work as a teacher of English at the new quarter-of-a-million-dollar Lutheran Girls' School at Kumamoto, Japan. During her stay in Ithaca she was a guest at the Alpha Omicron Pi house.

'15 ME—On June 3, Ira E. Cole was married to Miss Anna C. C. Hermann, Barnard '17, of Richmond Hill, N. Y. After June 30 they will be at home at 15 Columbus Avenue, Montclair, N. J.

'16 PhD—Willis A. Gibbons is in charge of the chemical research department in the general laboratories of the United States Rubber Company at 561 West Fifty-eighth Street, New York.

'16 AB—Gurney A. Lunt is the sales agent in the Central New York District for the International Time Recording Company of New York. He lives at the University Club in Syracuse.

'17 BArch—Paul H. Harbach is practicing his profession as an architect and living at Orchard Park, N. Y. He writes that he "recently built a modest home in the country, modest both as to architecture and price, and furnished it completely; even unto a daughter who arrived to complete the picture on June 1. Selah!"

'17 PhD—Dr. Alfred H. Sweet is leaving St. Lawrence University, where he has taught history for some years, to go next fall to Washington and Jefferson College as professor of modern European history.

'17 CE—Robert G. Mead 2d, is in the securities department of Stone & Webster, Inc., at 1340 North Dearborn Street, Chicago. He was married on February 21 to Miss Mary A. Cooke of that city.

'18 G; '22 AB—Paul A. Northrop taught physics at Vassar during the past year. He and his wife (Grace V. Michael '22) have a son, Theodore George, born to them on December 15, 1924. They plan to spend the summer in Ithaca at 121 College Avenue, while Northrop is doing research in the University.

'19, '20 BS—Announcement has been received of the marriage on June 10 of Jesse T. Van Doren to Miss Alice Eone Conger of Hammond, N. Y. Mr. and

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On July 3, 1775, Gen. George Washington took command of the colonial forces at Cambridge, Mass., within the shadow of Harvard College. This event will be appropriately celebrated on July 3, 1925.

The commission, which made George Washington "General and Commander-in-Chief of the Army of the United Colonies" by vote of the Continental Congress at Philadelphia, is dated June 19, 1775, and is signed by John Hancock, who was then President of Congress.

This commission was the first historic document signed by John Hancock and next to the Declaration of Independence, signed by him the next year, is the most important.

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Mrs. Van Doren will be at home after July 1 at 510 Curtis Street, Watertown, N. Y. Van Doren is acting county club agent in Jefferson County this summer.

'19, '21 WA—Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Killough of Guilford, N. Y., recently announced the engagement of Mrs. Killough's sister, Miss Helen L. Ridgely, to Earl S. DeWitt of New York. The marriage was expected to take place this month.

'20 BS—Irene Brewster, who was last year head of the home economics department of the Schenectady High School, was married on December 27 last to Gordon Husely, Wisconsin '23, of Madison, Wis. They are living at 110 Rodney Court, Madison.

'20 BS—Miriam H. Cohn was married at the home of her mother in Bath, N. Y., on June 4, to Henry B. Rubin of Newark, N. J. For the past two years, Mrs. Rubin has been on the staff of the Jewish Hospital in Brooklyn, N. Y.

'20, '21 AB—Theodore McK. Trousedale was graduated from Johns Hopkins Medical School on June 9 with the degree of M.D. On July 1 he will begin a year's internship at the Jefferson Hospital in Roanoke, Va.

'21—Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Meehan of Troy, N. Y., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Agnes M. Meehan '21, to Francis J. Hallinan of Albany. Hallinan is a graduate of R. P. I. and State chemist.

'22 BS—Samuel E. Davis, Jr., is selling life insurance, with headquarters at 120 Catherine Street, Ithaca.

'22 BS, '23 MF—George Q. Lumsden is a member of the technical staff of the Bell Telephone Laboratories at 318 West Fifty-seventh Street, New York.

'23 AB—Carl I. Baker is engaged in physical research work in the vacuum tubes department of the Bell Telephone Laboratories, Inc., in New York. His address is 463 West Street. He expects to be married this month to Miss Helen E. Howe of Scranton, Pa.

'23 ME—Walker B. (Jerry) Hough, resigned early in May from the Forest Products Engineering Company, Chicago, to become a consulting engineer in chair-making, with special reference to the installation of wage-incentive plans. His address is 58 Westford Street, Gardner, Massachusetts.

'24 AB—Dorothy E. LaMont is assistant secretary of the College of Arts and Sciences and living at 150 Triphammer Road in Ithaca.

'24 BS; '25 AB—Charles W. Skeele, who has been field representative for the Cornellian Council, was married at Clockville, N. Y. on June 16 to Iva E. Springstead '25. The ceremony took place in their new home, "The Maples." Skeele will operate his farm there and continue his work for the Council.

'24—Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Van Campen

have announced the marriage of their daughter, Marian, to Walter R. Pietsch '24, at the Park Church in Elmira, N. Y., on June 20.

'24 AB; '26—Professor Fred A. Barnes '97, director of the School of Civil Engineering, and Mrs. Barnes have announced the marriage of their daughter, Mary Louise Barnes '26, to John Lindley Eddy, Jr., '24, at the home of the bride, on June 11. The ceremony was performed in the presence of a small number of friends, by the Rev. James A. G. Moore. Mr. and Mrs. Eddy are at home at 531 West 124th Street, New York. Eddy is a reporter on the *Times*.

### NEW MAILING ADDRESSES

'03—John M. Ellis, 25 Broadway, New York.

'04—Charles A. Sleicher, 20 Stafford Place, Larchmont, N. Y.

'06—Ralph B. Coe, 358 St. Marks Place, St. George, Staten Island, N. Y.

'08—William R. Van Buren, U. S. Sub-Base, Coco Solo, C.Z.—Mary R. Thayer, Oakland, Md.—John S. Ridenour, 112 Park Avenue, Saranac Lake, N. Y.

'09—Elizabeth A. Anderson, 333 Pine Street, Philadelphia, Pa.—Louis Kampf, in care of Anderson-Meyer & Company, Mukden, China.—Robert V. Mitchell, 1380 Union Trust Building, Cleveland, Ohio.

'11—Eli W. Goldstein, 67 Chatham Drive, Buffalo, N. Y.—Norman L. MacLeod, Williams Bay, Wis.

'13—Edward M. Urband, 26 Evergreen Avenue, Bloomfield, N. J.

'14—Dr. Kaufman Wallach, 940 St. Nicholas Avenue, New York.—William A. Hutchinson, P.O. Box 1010, Bay City, Mich.

'16—Arabella S. Livingston, Ballston Lake, N. Y.

'18—Clarence P. Hotson, 51 Sacramento Street, Cambridge, Mass.

'20—Charles E. Reese, 1617 Nelson Avenue, New York.—Francis McGrath, 316 Harrison Avenue, Hasbrouck Heights, N. J.—Reginald G. Hammond, 637 Insurance Exchange, 175 West Jackson Street, Chicago, Ill.

'21—Felix R. Tyroler, 860 Bushwick Parkway, Brooklyn, N. Y.—Earl S. Hofstatter, 37 Wall Street, New York.

'22—Henry Schultheis, in care of Bryant Fleming, Wyoming, N. Y.—John I. Vass, 5555 Kimbark Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

'23—Kathryn R. Denniston, 30 Lawn Avenue, Uniontown, Pa.—Elva E. Becker, Box 133, Mt. Gretna, Pa.

'24—Ruth S. Burke, 511 West Jefferson Boulevard, South Bend, Ind.—William F. Bernart, Jr., 129 Llewellyn Road, Montclair, N. J.—Ruth E. Miller, Phelps, N. Y.—R. S. von Hamzburg, 3540 Trimble Avenue, Cincinnati, Ohio.

'25—Florence C. Crofoot, Little Falls, N. Y.—Howard S. Orcutt, in care of Danaker, 453 West 164th Street, New York.—Mary Lachowski, 1458 Washington Avenue, Bronx, N. Y.

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