

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

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CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

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ITHACA, N. Y., JUNE 26, 1924

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CHILDREN, dogs, and even professors and their wives are to be found in Ithaca's many swimmin' holes these warm June days, with Commencement over and no University classes until the Summer Session opens on July 5. Fourteen new life preservers have been distributed among the most popular places by the city Police Department.

COLLEGE AVENUE has been likened to a deserted village, with many of the shops and restaurants closed temporarily, and some undergoing repairs and alterations. Most of them will open again for the Summer School.

CAMP BARTON, the Boy Scout camp at Taughannock Falls, opens its season on June 26, when the first of the city's troops start its two weeks there. Louis A. Fuertes '97 is chairman of the camp committee, and many members of the University community are interested.

SOMEONE has figured out that "from two thousand to twenty-five hundred persons a day walk down the steps of Morrill Hall to the basement which houses the Co-Op. As a result, the stone steps leading down from the south to the store that has both kinds are worn down an inch a year. Peculiarly enough, the steps from the north are worn down by one-eighth as much."

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS has elected for next year the following officers: president, Jacques Mandalbaum '27 of New York; vice-president, Mildred J. Oliver '25 of New York; secretary, Francis M. Sweet '25 of Buffalo; treasurer, Elizabeth A. Vivarttas '25 of Brooklyn; dramatic manager, Margaret M. Sullivan '25 of Ithaca; and business manager, Joseph P. Sondheimer '26 of Cleveland.

A NEW FIRE STATION for Ithaca has evoked considerable interest recently among the citizens. For some time it has been recognized that the present headquarters of the City Hall companies are inadequate, and the question is whether to rebuild them there or seek another location. A citizens committee recently recommended building a new City Hall and fire station combined, then withdrew its recommendation and later advocated purchasing the building on Seneca Street which now houses the Modern Method Laundry. This was sharply opposed by some aldermen, and now there are two committees working on the matter.

AN INTERCOLLEGIATE DANCE similar to those which have been held in New York the past few years will be given in Paris this summer for American students who are in Europe. It is scheduled for Claridges

the evening of August 16, and the Cornell delegation plans to meet at the Cafe de la Paix at noon of that day. The dance is being organized by Denis B. Maduro '23 and C. J. Zimmerman of Dartmouth, who have handled the ones in New York.

THE ARTILLERY UNIT of the Cornell R. O. T. C. has received its first consignment of French '75s to replace the old three-inch guns, which have been discontinued by the War Department. When they are all here, the Cornell unit will have two batteries of the new French guns.

A TEAM from the Cambridge University Union, the oldest debating society in England and Wales, will meet a Cornell team in Bailey Hall soon after the University opens in the fall. Cambridge will uphold the affirmative side of the question: "Resolved, that Modern Democracy is Not Consistent with Personal Liberty," and Cornell will defend the negative.

THE ONLY MEMBER of the reunion classes this year who came by airplane was Frank P. Hazelton '94, who arrived from Clarion, Pennsylvania, in time for senior singing Friday evening. He and his aviator left Clarion Friday morning, but were forced by fog and rain to land in the mountains of Pennsylvania. Saturday and Sunday his plane, labelled in huge letters on the bottom, "C. U. '94", was frequently seen over the Campus and city. After leaving Ithaca, Hazelton expected to fly over northern New York and home by way of Buffalo.

REV. WALLACE E. BROWN, formerly pastor of the First Methodist Church in Ithaca for ten years, who has recently been elected a bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church and ordered to China, was tendered a farewell dinner by two hundred members of his former congregation in Ithaca on June 18.

THE TABLET to Ezra Cornell, which was first placed on the old Ithaca Savings Bank Building has been replaced inside the new building on the same site. When the old building was razed after being gutted by fire, the tablet was put away until the new building was ready and has been cleaned off and remounted. First erected by the DeWitt Historical Society of Tompkins County on January 11, 1909, the tablet reads: "On this site lived and died Ezra Cornell, 1807-1874. Member of Assembly, Senator, philanthropist, benefactor of the City of Ithaca, whose citizens erect this token in grateful appreciation."

MARKETING courses to be given next fall in the College of Agriculture under the appropriation made for that purpose

by the Legislature, will include business management, accounting for marketing agencies, courses in general marketing and that of special products, and courses that deal with organizing, financing, and managing cooperative associations and business corporations. Dr. George F. Warren '05, under whose direction the new courses will be given, says that their aim is to save time and money in handling agricultural products, and this will be done largely by studying and teaching the application of methods which have proved successful.

AMONG THOSE who will teach the new courses are Professors Warren and William I. Myers '14, H. A. Ross of the University of Illinois, Leland Spencer '18, M. Lyle Holmes of the Harvard School of Business Administration, G. C. McBride of the University of Ohio, J. F. Booth, formerly director of marketing for the Providence of Saskatchewan, Canada, Albert B. Genung '13 of the Federal Department of Agriculture, Frank A. Pearson '12, and Myers P. Rasmussen '19.

PROFESSOR ROLLINS A. EMERSON '99, returning from an exploration trip through the Andean highlands of South America in company with a specialist from the Federal Department of Agriculture, brings back some two hundred specimens of corn which were found growing at high altitudes and from which it is hoped that a variety can be developed to mature in short season and cool weather.

EVELYN HOLT, of Summit, New Jersey, won the first of the John Metcalfe Polk memorial prizes of \$300 which are awarded annually to seniors who have had the highest standing in the Medical College in New York. She is also the first woman to be appointed interne in a New York Hospital. The awards to seniors were made at the Medical College Commencement. Second prize of \$125 went to Joseph Herzstein of New York, and the third of \$75 to LeRoy W. Black of Rutherford, New Jersey. William C. Menninger of New York won first prize for efficiency in otology, presented by Dr. Frederick Whiting, and Kiyoshi Hosoi of Honolulu, Hawaii, won second prize. Martha C. Souter of Whitehall won the first of the Polk Memorial Prizes for gynecology; Herzstein, second; and William M. Maloney of New York, third.

THE TOTEM POLE which stood east of the Old Armory until torn up to make way for the new heating system, has been rescued from the scrap heap by the Student Council, the rotted interior to be filled with concrete and the rejuvenated pole to be set on a concrete base northwest of the baseball diamond on Hoy Field.

Trustee Blood Resigns

Withdraws Name to Assure Election of Walter C. Teagle '00—Had Served on Board for Twenty-Five Years

After serving on the Board of Trustees of the University since June, 1901, Charles H. Blood '88 of Ithaca asked that his nomination be withdrawn prior to the election of members of the Board of Trustees by the Board on June 16.

Judge Blood's action assured the election of Walter C. Teagle '00, an active alumnus who is president of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, whose addition to the Board would, in Mr. Blood's opinion, greatly strengthen it. The action is without precedent and is universally applauded as an example of self sacrifice and good sportsmanship.

Charles Hazen Blood '88 was born in Ithaca on April 7, 1866, son of Charles F. and Estella Hazen Blood. After graduation with the degree of Ph. B., he attended the Cornell Law School, receiving his LL. B. in 1890, and has practiced law in Ithaca since that time. He was district attorney for three terms and county judge and surrogate. In 1905 he married Miss Louise Macbeth.

Judge Blood was elected Alumni Trustee of Cornell University in 1901, and re-elected in 1906. At the expiration of his second term in 1911 he was elected by the Board to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Walter Craig Kerr, and was re-elected in 1914 and in 1919. He has been particularly valuable on the Board in the acquisition of the many parcels of real-estate, large and small, needed for the expansion of the University domain and for acquisition of riparian rights on Fall and Cascadilla Creeks, processes now virtually completed. The Judge's offer to continue his services is highly gratifying.

Mr. Blood's view of the trustee situation is told in his letter to the Board in which he withdraws from the election and in greater detail in his letter to President Farrand after the election of Mr. Teagle and in reply to Dr. Farrand's letter of acknowledgement. We are permitted to print these letters, which follow:

To the Board of Trustees of Cornell University:

In matters affecting Cornell my primary interest is the welfare of my Alma Mater.

Realizing after more than twenty years of service that there are varied interests and elements that can render willing, efficient, and valuable service, and desire representation on the Board of Trustees, I respectfully request the Board not to consider me as a candidate for re-election and should decline an election if tendered to me at the present time.

The fact that a greater measure of opportunity for service is welcomed by many indicates the virile condition of Cornell affairs and makes this request a pleasure

which would otherwise be attended with no small measure of personal regret.

Living in Ithaca it is the hope of Mrs. Blood and myself that we may in the future do our part to make Cornell and the home of Cornell so justly famous and that the friendships made with the individual members of the Board of Trustees may be only enhanced.

Yours very truly,

Charles H. Blood.

My dear President Farrand:

I wish to thank you for your letter of June 17, and apropos of the subject matter of the same may say that second only to a strong and able Faculty, capable of maintaining the highest academic standards and of giving inspiration to the student body, I believe that a loyal and enthusiastic body of alumni is essential in solving the problems of Cornell.

The time that you have expended, in connection with your other laborious duties, in meeting and addressing the alumni in all parts of the country shows your recognition of that fact, and has not only endeared yourself personally to the alumni but has aroused an unprecedented interest in Cornell affairs, and any incidental act of mine designated to contribute to the same desired result seems altogether insignificant.

I am very much in sympathy with what I imagine to be the views of many of the alumni, that with advancing age Cornell has acquired among its alumni men of broad views who have achieved pronounced success and are grateful for the incentives which Cornell gave them, and that it would certainly be a mistake not to make use of their attainments, wide acquaintanceship, and business affiliations when they recognize, as they should, the duty of service to their Alma Mater, and to make a place on the Board for such an one was the sole reason of my declining a re-election, because living in Ithaca my interest and services are always available in any event.

To one who was born and reared under the eaves of Cornell and familiar with her history, vicissitudes, and growth, and for nearly a quarter of a century connected with her Board of Trustees, there is a natural affection for her and pride in her development that is intended to be wholly unselfish, and so I shall always be glad, as you so kindly suggested, to render you or the Board any assistance in my power, and shall be ready at all times to be drafted for gratuitous and unofficial service.

Yours very cordially,

Charles H. Blood.

MRS. LIVINGSTON FARRAND led a discussion on citizenship lessons in the public schools at the regional meeting of the League of Women Voters held on May 28 at Bryn Mawr.

DEAN DEXTER S. KIMBALL was the Commencement speaker at Michigan Agricultural College on June 16, and at Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute on June 11.

Ladd Extension Director

Trustees Make Number of Appointments for Next Academic Year

At the regular Commencement meeting of the Board of Trustees, held in the President's office on June 16, Dr. Carl Edwin Ladd '12, extension professor of farm management, was elected director of extension in the College of Agriculture. He took his Doctor's degree here in 1915, having held an instructorship in the College during his three graduate years. For two years he was director of the State School of Agriculture at Delhi. Then he served for two years as specialist in agricultural education in the State Department of Education, being charged with the supervision of agriculture in the high schools and six special State schools of agriculture. He then became director of the State School of Agriculture at Alfred University, and in 1921 came here as an extension professor.

Dr. Everett Franklin Phillips, who has been in charge of apiculture in the United State Bureau of Entomology since 1905, was elected professor of apiculture in the College of Agriculture. In 1915 he published a book entitled "Bee Keeping," which is now generally regarded as the best textbook on the subject, and he is the author of twenty Government bulletins on beekeeping and the diseases of bees. He is a graduate of Allegany College, a Doctor of Philosophy of the University of Pennsylvania, a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and a member of other learned societies.

M. Lyle Holmes was elected acting assistant professor of agricultural economics for the first term of next year. He will be here on leave of absence from the bureau of research of the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. He is a graduate of Stanford University.

Dr. James Frederick Mountford of the University of Edinburgh was elected professor of classics. He was here during May as lecturer on the Schiff Foundation, giving a series of twelve lectures on the Roman drama. He was educated at Oriel College, Oxford, and was Marshall classical scholar at the University of Birmingham, where he received the degree of Master of Arts. Since 1919 he has held the post of lecturer in the classics and ancient history at Edinburgh.

Dr. Harold R. Smart, Ph. D. '23, of the University of North Carolina was elected assistant professor of philosophy. He received his doctor's degree at Cornell.

Alice Blinn '17 and Caroline Morton were promoted from instructorships to assistant professorships in home economics. Three instructors in marketing, H. A. Ross, Leland Spencer '18, and Myers P.

(Continued on page 483)

University Confers 1130 Degrees at Fifty-Sixth Commencement

President Farrand Tells Seniors that Present World Confusion is Result of Over Specialization—Ideal is Useful Living

IMPRESSIVE in academic raiment and accompanied by the sober tinkling of the Library chimes, 1,130 candidates for degrees at Cornell University on June 16 wound in slow procession from the quadrangle to Bailey Hall, for the fifty-sixth annual Commencement ceremony. President Livingston Farrand, together with Trustees and Deans, headed the march, between two solid lines of graduating seniors who closed in behind.

Following an invocation by the Rev. Robert Beattie, degrees were conferred formally upon the various groups by President Farrand, with Colonel Jesse C. Nicholls of the United States Army presiding as chief marshal. With this act, 879 men and women passed from the ranks of undergraduates to graduates, a total of 44 less than that of a year ago.

Advanced degrees conferred numbered 193, considerably in excess of the 165 awarded last year. Six certificates of War Alumnus were awarded to students whose studies were interrupted by military service, and who failed to return for degrees.

First degrees were awarded as follows: Bachelor of Arts, 314; Bachelor of Chemistry, 34; Bachelor of Laws, 22; Bachelor of Science, 212; Doctor of Veterinary Medicine, 15; Bachelor of Architecture, 79; Bachelor of Landscape Architecture, 7; Civil Engineer, 62; Mechanical Engineer, 156; Electrical Engineer, 47. These numbers include degrees conferred in September, 1923, and in February, 1924.

In his Commencement address President Farrand told the graduating class something of the responsibilities their education brings them to in this time of world confusion. He said in part:

"The formulation of the University's final word to you who are about to leave its walls imposes no light responsibility. There has been built on this hill an institution dedicated to the highest of all ideals, the discovery, the safeguarding, and inculcation of Truth. To this center of learning you have come, with all your individual endowments and purposes to apprehend, as far as may be, the best that human experience has revealed and to prepare yourselves effectively and usefully to live your several lives. Secluded and privileged, you have played your parts in this little world, and you now emerge into that larger life which all must face and which every one of you is doubtless eager to enter. You and the similar groups behind you are the reason for Cornell. You and those who have preceded you are the index of Cornell's accomplishments.

"It is this ever renewing spring of youth which gives the University its eternal vitality. It is this ever repeating issuance

of a stream of moulded energy, with all its promise of potential leadership, which makes the university the inevitable object of a nation's solicitude.

"It is not in periods of civic calm that this anxiety is evident. It is when the world is torn with doubt and maladjustment that the scrutiny takes on a keen and searching aspect.

"And it is a world in confusion in which you are about to take your places. For ten long years there has been no measure of tranquility. For nearly six we have sought adjustment of the consequences of a devastating war and the search has been in vain.

"It is not the disturbance of economic stability nor the inevitable political dislocation nor yet the clash of social groups which causes the chief concern. It is because certain fundamental principles of liberty and justice are being challenged, because principles which are themselves the product of centuries of struggle are in danger of submergence that thoughtful minds are filled with apprehension.

"It is because we need a grist of clear thinking, well trained youth to point toward future leadership that the eyes of a people are turned toward the colleges and universities of the country in these closing weeks of another academic year.

"For these reasons I ask you to review this morning the purpose of these years you have spent within these walls.

"I doubt if there is any subject more actively discussed than the object of a college education. At the same time I doubt if there is any subject which in its broadest terms is less open to discussion. The simple object is to prepare a man or woman for useful living. The problem is how most effectively to achieve that end.

"All of us who are professionally concerned with American universities are very well aware that there is much to be desired; that American education, or any education for that matter, does not adequately meet the needs of modern civilization and more especially of modern democracy. This is, of course, no new problem.

"To my mind it must ever remain a problem. A national system of education can never hope to be adequate. Civilization develops with bewildering variety and speed. Any system constructed to prepare youth to meet the responsibilities of citizenship must hold itself plastic and adaptable and can never quite keep pace with those requirements it is called upon to meet. It is in this process of adaptation and in the differences of opinion and judgment which inevitably ensue that most of our academic controversy arises. Conservatism and radicalism become states of

mind as evident in education as in economic or other social relations.

"As I say, this is no new problem. Everyone is aware of the struggle that has been taking place for decades in our American education. We have witnessed, with sentiments varying according to the point of view, the contest between so-called 'practical' and 'cultural' education. This very institution, which in its organization demanded recognition of the essential educational values of the new discoveries of science and their applications, has more than once been cited as an exponent of the practical as opposed to the cultural training. Nothing could be farther from the truth. It stands to the imperishable credit of Cornell that from the day of its foundation that group of disciplines which we call the 'humanities' has been cherished as the indispensable center of any university organization.

"It is now time that the terms just mentioned be discarded—both of them because they carry certain accretions of meaning and interpretation which have largely been outworn. But even so we must recognize that there still remains a certain struggle between what may more accurately be termed the 'vocational' and the 'liberal' types of education. As is invariably the case in controversies of the sort, the extreme advocates of either point of view are obviously in error. A concept of school or college which regards the aim to be attained as chiefly an initial advantage toward a material success is incompatible with the higher ideal of preparation for the responsibilities of life and citizenship which is the only justification for public support on an enormously expensive scale such as is demanded by the educational system of the day. But this is precisely the error into which we are not only in danger of falling but into which we have fallen in much of our public school system and in many of our technical professional schools.

"The outstanding phenomenon of the last century, and notably in America, has been the growth of industry. Added to that has been the application to every phase of life of the bewildering discoveries of science which have so profoundly modified every human activity. Specialization has become inevitable as a consequence and will remain a necessity in the future. Our danger lies and will lie in forgetting what was sound and indispensable in the old in seeking to attain a new good.

"Unless I am much mistaken, we are witnessing today certain unforeseen and disquieting menaces of an over specialization in nearly every activity of life. There is nothing easier than to charge a contemporary era with conspicuous faults. It

seems to be natural for those who live in any particular age to regard that period as exhibiting traits and tendencies theretofore unknown to history. But making all allowances for such errors of perspective, can any thoughtful person look abroad over the world today and not be deeply concerned at the state of society and particularly at the state of democracy? Certainly in our own country there is no reason for complacency. Certainly within our recollection we have not seen such a wave of prejudice and loose and perverted thinking as now seems to be sweeping the land. The responsibility for the humiliating exhibition of the past year in the halls of Congress must be laid not at the door of that particular collection of individuals but upon the shoulders of a public of which they are not unfairly representative. This hour gives no opportunity for a citation of examples nor is there need of such. Every one of you is conscious of the fact.

"I wish I could feel sure that the threat of this state of mind to democratic institutions is equally clearly recognized. I wish I could say the word which would impress indelibly upon your minds the truth that no democracy can develop or survive except upon a foundation of sympathy, tolerance, and intelligence.

"The implication which I wish my words to bear is the need of a realization on your parts of the fact that your education is but just commencing; that the acquisition of a mass of knowledge, of which the degrees you have just received are the formal recognition, does not indicate the end but the beginning of your preparation; that from this day on the responsibility for a habit of mind which will meet the daily problems of life in a way to insure increasing fitness is your own and no one else's; with the prayer that you will so lead your lives that those less privileged

than yourselves will gain therefrom some measure of inspiration toward higher ends your Alma Mater gives you her final word of encouragement and approval.

"May you make living and real, wherever your lives may fall, those ideals of honor and justice, of tolerance and liberty, of service and truth for the maintenance of which Cornell was founded. In this way only, shall her great purpose be achieved."

SPORT STUFF

The Campus is now as nearly deserted as it ever becomes. There is no sound on the shadowed lawns of the quadrangle save the whirr of the lawn mower. A few belated savants labor in the quiet recesses of the Library and some three score Sibley men are working ten hours a day to complete a term of shop between Commencement and Summer School. Otherwise the community is scattered in Europe, on the high seas, and down the lake.

The negligible few of us who remain grind in the morning to clean up the mess against another academic year, play golf in the afternoon, swim in the evening, and play around together in the fragrant summer night. Folks who go to Europe leave little envy in their wake.

The official post mortems on reunions find them sufficiently well organized, impressive, and joyous. There is room for improvement in the athletic part of the program, however. It is found that the alumni ball game, while fun for the participants, is not sufficiently stimulating to the spectators. The substitution of a good college game is unanimously recommended.

Also the classes hate to purchase tickets in advance and hate the delay entailed by purchasing them at the gate. As a matter

of fact they are not passionately desirous of buying them any time or any place. On the other hand the Athletic Association has a morbid weakness for wanting to collect a fee at some time and place from folks who go to games. The credit system has its disadvantages in dealing with gay and lighthearted reunion committees.

The Alumni office, the Athletic Association, and some odds and ends of class secretaries are trying to reconcile these conflicts and to solve the problem during vacation.

R. B.

ST. LOUIS STARTS FOR FUND

The Cornell Club of St. Louis started its Cornelian Council campaign with a luncheon on June 6 at which Edward G. MacArthur '11, one of the field representatives of the Cornelian Council, was the speaker. Herman Spaehrer '99, vice-president of the Club, presided in the absence of the president, Alvin Griesedieck '16. William P. Gruner '07, the local Cornelian Council representative and chairman of the campaign committee, announced the captains of the teams which are to conduct the canvass as follows: John C. Nulsen '14, William G. Christy '11, Walter H. Kobusch '14, William B. Ittner, Jr., '87, Whitelaw T. Terry '20, George K. Miltenberger '11, Frank C. Cornet '13, Herbert H. Luedinghaus '15, Fred Pitzman '12, and Oliver A. Reller '15.

One alumnus at the luncheon started the ball rolling with a gift of \$200 in bonds, and during the same afternoon one of the captains obtained a pledge of \$100 a year from a non-Cornelian.

The St. Louis organization has announced its intention of making a thorough canvass not only in St. Louis, but the entire State of Missouri with a goal of one hundred per cent subscription to the Alumni Fund from Cornellians in that district.



THE MEN OF '09, LARGEST REUNION CLASS

The 1924 Reunions As Class Secretaries Saw Them

Following are the accounts of various class reunions, June 13 to 15, so far as the respective secretaries had sent them in at the time of going to press. The Dix plan seemed to meet with unanimous approval as did the new custom of informal talks at the annual meeting of the Alumni Corporation on Saturday morning. Accounts of the reunions of other classes which come in will be published in our July number.

'73

Although not regularly scheduled for a reunion this year, sixteen members of the Class of '73, including wives and daughters, nevertheless came back to Ithaca this year and enjoyed themselves mightily. At a meeting held after the Class dinner it was unanimously voted to hold a reunion of the Class every year.

'74

Twenty-one members of the Class of '74 met in Ithaca June 13-15 to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of the graduation of the Class. This is about one fourth of all ever connected with the Class who are living and whose addresses are known; and of the forty-two living graduates eighteen were present. Eight of the men were accompanied by their wives and three brought each a daughter. All were housed in Sage College; where one of the reception rooms was used as headquarters, and the chief meeting place of the Class.

A most enjoyable event of the reunion was a reception to the members of the Class and their families given by the President of the Class, Mynderse Van Cleef, and his daughter at their residence in Ithaca.

The Class supper was held Saturday evening in the Coffee House, Barnes Hall. At this meeting it was voted not to wait

five years for another reunion, but to hold the next one in 1927.

The following members of the Class were present: Fred B. Alexander, Nelson W. Cady, John H. Comstock, Herman L. Fairchild, Edward Hayes, Benjamin F. Hallock, Andrew J. Lamoureux, Charles H. Lay, Ellwood W. Roberts, William N. Smith, John L. Stone, Wlastimil Swaty, Charles F. Sweet, William H. Sweeting, Frank C. Tomlinson, George B. Upham, Mrs. George Upham (Cornelia Preston), James D. Upham, Mynderse Van Cleef, Frank P. Wheeler, and Frederick C. Wood.

'77

Coming back this year for the reunion twenty-two strong, including wives and daughters, the Class of '77 unanimously endorsed and enthusiastically accepted the chance given by the new plan of reunions to renew acquaintance with those who were in the University with them.

All of the "Seventies" that were back had dinner together, and all enjoyed it greatly.

Members of the Class of '77 who were back included Simon H. Gage, Benjamin H. Grove, Arthur G. Sherry, Henry W. Foster, Ferdinand V. Sanford, William F. E. Gurley, William O. Kerr, Augustus J. Loos, Mrs. A. J. Loos (Jenny Bell Beaty), Walter J. Sherman, Merritt E. Haviland, John N. Ostrom, and Samuel McK. Smith.

'79

Nine came back for the forty-fifth anniversary of the Class of '79, to three of whom it was the first experience under the new plan of reunions. All who were here enjoyed themselves so much that they look forward to a larger gathering five years hence. Those here this year were Mrs. Henry W. Foster (Lyra R. Peck),

James A. Haight, Willis A. Ingalls, Ellis Morris, Clayton Rider, Mrs. Frank H. Severance (Lena L. Hill), Addison Weed, Frederic J. Whiton, and Frank A. Wright.

'04

In the words of Rym Berry,

"!!!!Wham! That was SOME party!!!!"

If you girls and boys who could not make the grade can just shut your eyes and visualize the climax when the famous forty of '04 lockstepped into Bailey Hall singing "1904's just as it used to be, twenty years ago",—and the whole two thousand there greeting them with a roar,—you'd have sworn that you would never again be among those missing when the call comes.

The gang got together early on Friday morning and somehow or another pretty much stayed and played around together until sunset Sunday night. A reputation for laziness was achieved, hence our decision to adopt the Class symbol, a rocking chair.

Rain on Friday afternoon failed to stop us. We paraded in ponchos,—an effect of animated kitchen tables. The shell that some of us had lived in for years, and which we thought had been hardening, evaporated, and the forty have gone home realizing that "they are just as young as they used to be." We found friendships the existence of which we had not realized. We found that our debt to and our love for Cornell which we thought had shriveled had grown stronger beyond conception.

But limit of time, space, and the language prevents any proper description of it all; the smile on the faces of the forty tells its own story. Beyond that, another reunion is scheduled for two or three years hence. A Reunion Committee will do its job in preparing you if you are willing to



Photo by Troy

be prepared. See that the ALUMNI NEWS gets to you regularly and the Committee will see that the news gets into the NEWS.

'09 Women

Enthusiasm and cooperation were the outstanding features of the '09 women's reunion. The success was as much due to these as to its record numbers and its well packed program.

Many of the women arrived in town for the Glee Club concert on Thursday, and an early morning session on "all we have done and thought during fifteen years" in five-minute capsule form. On Friday morning, without a murmur, assorted sizes blossomed forth in the season's snappiest model. Registration and watching the bulletin board for attendance records filled the morning. The women sportingly agreed on the game and without umbrellas if the secretary gave the signal. Rym spared us by calling the game. Then everybody adjourned for a few more capsule conversations.

Senior singing was much improved by our well matured contraltos—special invitation by Mr. Dudley.

Of our stunt party we are saying little—"smokers" are usually hazy in medium and memory. Ours leaves a clear impression of a jolly good time and of Martha Van Rensselaer's charming and delicious hospitality.

Saturday started with an early but snappy breakfast party of all reuniting women at Domecon Cafeteria. Lost sleep was soon forgotten when the 1924 Mortar Board girls took charge and showed that bacon and fruit give the real tang and bite to a good crack. We left with regret for the various Campus meetings.

We had advertised that our contemporary male reunioners—not necessarily those of '09—would entertain us by their cunning capers during the alumni game. They didn't—we missed the fun of 1923.

Our banquet was a success. We all enjoyed it. One always relishes Anna Grace's toothsome menus, and we flatter ourselves that our speakers' list represented the cream of the evening's supply. Lois Wing Burrell was a gracious toastmistress. We listened with joy to our own Billy Willard and Gretchen Levy Liveright—former class president—to Professor Martha Van Rensselaer, our distinguished classmate, to Professor Burr, dear to the hearts of our decade and to all others, and to Dr. Farrand who gave us the best of all of his apt and stirring talks. At the rally interest, enthusiasm, and thrills were furnished anew.

Sunday was a more personal day and a bit sad with early leave taking. But many remained to enjoy the bus ride, dinner, and a tea together before the last senior singing. Many of the women remained until Tuesday, and all left with assurance of a probable come-back for the Dix Reunion next year. Let's go!

The women of '09 are especially grateful to the Alumni Representative, Foster

Coffin, to Bob Treman and to the men of the class for their friendly interest and splendid cooperation throughout the planning and the consummation of the reunion period.

'09 Men

Not only from the point of numbers was the reunion of the Class of 1909 the most successful in the history of Cornell, but also from the point of spirit and good fellowship that came from all living together in one dormitory for these few days. The Friday luncheon in the Drill Hall brought out each class in its full reunion regalia; '09 men in their red and white coats and the girls in the snappy red and black vests and sporty white hats designed by their secretary. Of course the other classes were in distinctive uniforms but, though we may be a bit prejudiced, not one of them could hold a candle to the '09 outfits. Each class had its band except '95 and they had a brace of Scotch bagpipes that were very effective.

The disappointment over the cancellation of the Pennsylvania ball game was soon forgotten in the enjoyment of the class dinner Friday night, the Senior singing, and the stirring sound of the Cornell chimes, one thing that probably stands out in the hearts of Cornell men and women stronger than anything else.

The luncheon at the Drill Hall Saturday noon showed the predominance of 1909 probably greater than any other event. The Alumni baseball game that followed was just like every other Alumni baseball game that you can remember.

The rally of all the classes, held Saturday night after banquets, was one that will be never forgotten by those present. It was a success from the minute it started until the last note of the Evening Song at its close. We enjoyed every speaker from Dr. Farrand to Dean Crane and Gil Dobie, including our own Edlund, Lew Henry and Bob Treman, master of ceremonies who made the whole affair possible.

'22 Women

The first reunion of '22 women brought more than fifty back to the Campus and out of accustomed garb into the official blue middie and white skirt. An informal census revealed that five of the reunioners were married, six engaged, eighteen teaching school, and the rest in social service, journalism, or business. The chief change in the appearance of the class as a group was the increase in the number of bobbed and shingled heads!

The high spot of the entire reunion was the banquet on Saturday evening at the University Club. Besides the fun and fellowship that would naturally arise on such an occasion, the short talks of President Farrand and Dean White reminded these youngest of returning alumnae that Cornell means more than a group of buildings and a few best friends. Twenty-two felt singularly honored to be told by both of these favorite executives of the peculiar

affection in which they hold the Class. President Farrand said he never could regard any other class in just the same light since this was the first to be graduated under his administration. Unaware of his statement, Dean White confided shortly after her particular leaning to '22 because it "entered" with her. She is probably wondering yet why a ripple of pleased amusement went round the table.

Twenty-two lived together at 308 Wait Avenue. At a business meeting the last day all vowed they would surely be on hand for the next reunion and bring others who had missed the first. Ruth Irish was elected chairman to succeed Betty Pratt; Katharine Blauvelt replaces Olive Northup as vice-chairman, and Miriam Cohen succeeds Marion VonBeck as treasurer. Gertrude Lynahan continues as life secretary.

REPORT ON FACULTY'S PLACE

Two Cornellians, Professor Martin W. Sampson of the English Department, and Professor Joseph A. Leighton '94 of Ohio State University, are among the authors of a report recently issued by the American Association of University Professors which defines the relations between university presidents, faculties, and trustees.

Professor Leighton was chairman of the two committees which worked on this report. Professor Sampson was a member of the one which formulated a statement of general principles in 1920, and since that time the other committee has compiled a detailed statement of how these principles are followed, or disregarded, in some hundred sixty colleges and universities.

The recommendations in the report are that trustees should be primarily the custodians of the financial interests of the university; the president should be its educational leader and its chief administrative officer; the faculty should have responsibility in all matters concerning educational policies, and should also have a recognized voice in the preparation of the budget, the nomination of the president, and the selection and promotion of instructors.

CALIFORNIA COMMITTEE

Since the visit of Harold Flack '12, executive secretary of the Cornellian Council, to the Pacific Coast, a comprehensive campaign for the Alumni Fund has been inaugurated in Southern California and is still being pushed aggressively with the hope that the work will be completed before June 30, the end of the fiscal year. A preliminary report has already been received at headquarters in Ithaca.

Henry L. Chase 'c2, is general chairman of a committee which consists of Parley M. Johnson '74, Frank Mower '94, Waller Taylor '95, Alfred A. Anderson '11, Harold R. Kelley '15, Ramsdell S. Lasher '14, and Charles F. Blakslee '14. With these men are also working Carl Herbold '10, Francis C. Noon '11, Mulford Perry

'00, Rollin F. Pierson '16, Lloyd Rally '04, Joseph L. Green '12, William S. Hebbard '87, Eugene Friedman '10, John R. Jones '25, Erick F. Baker '11, Alexander Oster '25, and Thomas W. Woodbridge '93. The Pasadena canvass is being handled by Sylvanus B. Marston '07, John L. Mothershead Jr. '03, Henry O. Phillips '07, Samuel S. MacKeown '17, and Daniel S. Fox '16. The Santa Barbara canvass is being conducted by George C. Boldt, Jr. '05 and Rufus E. Bixby '13. The San Diego cards are being handled by Jabez W. Fisher '05, while William O. Harris '14 has taken charge of the Riverside and Redlands district.

TRUSTEES MAKE APPOINTMENTS

(Continued from page 478)

Rasmussen '19 were promoted to assistant professorships.

An invitation was extended to Professor Kurt Koffka of the University of Giessen to be acting professor of education at Cornell for the year 1924-25 and lecturer on the Jacob H. Schiff Foundation. Professor Koffka is a distinguished psychologist. His latest book on child psychology has been translated by Professor Robert M. Ogden and will be published this summer. He speaks English fluently and has lectured in England within the last year.

The American Veterinary Medical Association was invited to hold its annual meeting in 1925 at Cornell.

THE SUN in its last issue of the year, that of June 13, announced the election of Jervis Langdon, Jr., '27 of Elmira and Raymond N. Haynes '27 of Albany as associate editors.

THETA CHI won the interfraternity tennis championship by defeating Sigma Chi on June 12, two to one.

CLUB ACTIVITIES

Cleveland Women

The following officers were elected at the annual meeting of the Cornell Women's Club of Cleveland, held on June 6: president, Mrs. Charles S. Powell (Carrie Thompson) '03, 11350 Hessler Road; vice-president, Jennie A. Curtis '24, 2344 Prospect Avenue; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Willard Beehan (Bessie DeWitt) '78 2213 Bellfield Avenue.

Chicago Women

The Cornell Women's Club of Chicago held its regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Robert B. Taylor (Carrie Squire) '01 in Wilmette, on June 14.

The members of the club wished Ruth Stone '10, retiring president, bon voyage. Miss Stone sails for a three months' European trip to study industrial conditions. For one week she is to be a delegate to the International Conference of Personal Workers in France.

The following officers were elected: president, Mrs. Taylor; vice president, Madge Stevens '05; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. A. W. Hodgkiss (Marian Irish) '20.

New York Women

The Cornell Women's Club of New York reports that the year 1923-1924 was one of the most successful in its history. Six meetings were held, of which three were business meetings followed by a program, and three were purely social. In November an informal dinner party was followed by the theatre; in February, the annual luncheon brought out two hundred and sixty Cornell women and their friends; in April, one hundred Cornell women and their friends enjoyed a

bridge and mah jongg party. During the year the membership of the club increased from approximately 190 to 275 and a large number of Cornell women in the Metropolitan district have already signified their intention of joining next year. An interesting program is being planned for 1924-1925, starting with the Alumni Corporation Convention in November. The Cornell Women's Club of New York extends a cordial invitation to Cornell women the country over to come to these meetings. Margaret Stecker '06, president of the club, will be glad to hear from any Cornell women who come to New York and to tell them more about the club. Her address is 270 First Avenue, Mount Vernon.

ANOTHER FRAUD?

Word has been sent to the alumni office regarding one William Livingston Duncan of Norfolk, Virginia, who, on the basis of his claim of graduation from Cornell in 1898 as a civil engineer, and of his service in the Spanish-American War, is approaching Cornellians for assistance. Alumni who have any further contact with Duncan are asked to communicate with Foster M. Coffin, Alumni Representative, in Morrill Hall. No man of that name ever attended Cornell.

PRESIDENT MARION L. BURTON, who nominated Calvin Coolidge at the National Republican Convention in Cleveland recently, was one of the principal speakers at the inauguration of President Farrand in Bailey Hall on October 20, 1921. It will be remembered that he made a most pleasing impression on that occasion, giving his conception of a college president in a somewhat humorous vein, and saying that President Farrand was "essentially a man who loves his fellow men."





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THE WOMEN'S PROBLEM

WHILE the need for representation of women on the Board of Trustees has become no less real and the problems arising from increasing numbers and increasing youth of the women students are, if different, even more difficult, the improbability of electing a woman Trustee in the general elections is quite apparent.

In three consecutive years the electorate has apparently polled a vote that is highly complimentary to the relatively small minority and their excellent candidates, but which seems to indicate that the alumni regard their present representatives on the Board as essential. Probably until Cornell's general problems become less acute no satisfactory Trustee will be permitted to be displaced even in order to solve the important, though perhaps lesser, problems of the women. Apparently only in the event of the withdrawal from the race of a retiring Trustee, and, by general consent, the nomination of but one other candidate, will the election of a woman be assured.

It has often been observed, however, that a woman Trustee, single handed, can accomplish but little on the Board. The election of two or three women Trustees seems an impossibility under present circumstances. Certainly the difficulty increases in more than arithmetic ratio.

It is likewise observed that a Trustee's value to the University is not in his vote but in his contributions to discussions and

to committee work. It is a matter of common belief that a division rarely occurs, but that differences of opinion are usually compromised before a motion comes to a vote.

If these observations are correct it would apparently be much easier for the women to secure their ends by giving up their demand for an elected Trustee or Trustees and requesting representation of the sort accorded to the University Faculty—an adequate number of observers, truly representing them and ready to serve on committees—but without that God-given power, the vote, so badly wanted when lacking, so seldom needed when secured. There has never been a suggestion that the Faculty representatives are a jot less effective without it. Only a principle is violated; in practice there is no loss of prestige or power.

With adequate representation of this somewhat modified sort, the women's special problems would be solved more surely than they appear to be likely to be solved under the present impossible method. Candidates of the calibre of those who have been defeated recently could be elected by the women themselves without contest from the majority sex. Nothing would prohibit a woman from running for a regular Trusteeship, except that the need might have disappeared.

Without tampering with the charter, without more than the giving up of a certain wording of an ideal, the women could probably secure for themselves the essence of what they desire, even though in altered form, a bloodless victory. Until this is accomplished undoubtedly they and their well wishers are doomed to frequent defeats along with their occasional and hard earned victories.

LAST WEEKLY ISSUE

This is the last weekly issue of the ALUMNI NEWS until September 25, as according to our publication schedule we have only two more numbers to complete our year's quota of forty. Those will be published during July and August, respectively.

The reports of retiring Alumni Trustees and of the secretary of the Alumni Corporation, until this year given at the annual June meeting in Ithaca and published shortly thereafter in the ALUMNI NEWS, will be presented at the convention of the Alumni Corporation in New York on November 13 and 14, and we shall print them soon after.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES

DR. EDWIN E. SPARKS, former president of Pennsylvania State College, national secretary of Chi Phi, and grand regent of Phi Kappa Phi, died suddenly at his home at State College, Pa., on June 15 of heart failure. He was in Ithaca as the guest of the fraternal organizations mentioned above only a few weeks ago. He was an authority on American history.

OBITUARY

Wing R. Smith '72

Wing Russell Smith, one of the most widely known breeders of Holstein-Friesian cattle in the United States, died suddenly on June 8 while en route to his home in Syracuse, N. Y., from Richmond, Va., where he had been attending a convention of the Holstein-Friesian Association of America.

He was born March 9, 1850, at Lake-land, near Syracuse, N. Y., the son of W. Brown and Hannah Munro Smith. After getting his early education in Central New York, he came to Cornell as a student of agriculture in 1868 and remained for two years. He was a member of Kappa Alpha.

After leaving college he went to Europe, spending several months in studying languages and customs. On his return he became associated with the original breeding firm of Smith, Clarke and Powell at Syracuse. Soon after he again went abroad and selected sixteen head of Holstein-Friesian cattle for exportation, one of which later proved to be one of the great foundation cows of the breed.

In the next few years, while associated with his brother, he imported nearly six hundred more cattle, giving an impetus to the development of the breed in the United States. When the Holstein-Friesian Association of America was founded in 1880 he became a charter member, having been a member of the original Holstein Breeders' Association. In 1896 he was elected treasurer of the association, succeeding his father who had held the office for nine years.

He was active and prominent in civic life in Syracuse and at one time was a director of the bank now known as the Salt Springs National Bank. At the time of his death he was a trustee of the Syracuse Savings Bank, director of the Farmers and Traders Life Insurance Company, and its treasurer. He is survived by his wife and three daughters.

Joseph E. O'Donohue '00

Word has just been received of the death on January 13, 1922, of Joseph Elmer O'Donohue.

He was born in New York City on April 24, 1876, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. O'Donohue and after getting his early education in the schools of that city and at Couden's School, he entered Cornell in 1896 as a student of civil engineering. He remained at Cornell only one year.

Gerard F. Sibley '09

Gerard Freeman Sibley died at Olean, N. Y., on January 16.

He was born at Cuba, N. Y., on September 30, 1887, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Sibley. After attending school there and also Phillips Andover, he came to Cornell in 1906 as a student of law and remained only one year.

Norman E. Ritchie '09

Norman Edgar Ritchie died on December 31, 1923, at Beaver, Pa.

He was born in that city on October 28, 1884, the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Ritchie. After studying at Mercersburg, he came to Cornell in 1905 as a student of civil engineering and remained one year.

Charles H. Van Auken, Sp. '09

Word has been received of the death of Charles Herbert Van Auken.

He was born May 1, 1874, at Trumansburg, N. Y., the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Van Auken. After attending the Trumansburg High School, he came to Cornell in 1906 as a special student of agriculture and remained until 1909. For several years he was assistant in the Department of Animal Husbandry, engaged in advanced registry work.

Harry R. Willett '16

Harry Russell Willett died on February 9 last, it has been learned.

He was born on January 4, 1893 at Dover, N. J., the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Willett. After attending Dover High School, he entered Cornell in 1912 as a student in the arts course and remained one year.

Edwin C. Smith '17

Edwin Chester Smith died on November 15, 1921, it has just been learned.

He was born on July 31, 1889, at Elizabeth, N. J., the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Clinton Smith. After attending school in Elizabeth, he went to Baltimore College from which he came to Cornell in February 1917, as a special student of agriculture. He remained but one year.

C. Ward Comstock '17

Charles Ward Comstock was electrocuted on June 13 at Van Buren, Me., while measuring a pile of pulp wood for the International Paper Company for

which he was a traveling forest engineer. He was using a steel tape line when it blew against a 33,000-volt power line, killing him instantly.

He was born at Yorkville, N. Y., on June 8, 1894, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira M. Comstock. After attending Utica Free Academy, he entered Cornell in 1913 as a student of forestry and became a member of Theta Xi. When war was declared he went overseas with the Naval Aviation unit headed by Captain Edward I. Tinkham '16, one of the first contingents to go. In December, 1917, he returned home and later came back to Cornell, receiving the degree of B. S. in 1920.

He was married on June 30, 1920 to Miss Esther Evans of Oriskany, who survives him with one son.

George D. Wight, Sp. '12

Word has just been received of the death several years ago of George Daniel Wight.

He was born on April 2, 1892 at Fowler, N. Y., the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel G. Wight. After attending Gouverneur High School, he came to Cornell in 1910 as a special student of agriculture and remained for two years.

LITERARY ADVISERS

A recent pamphlet put out by the Houghton Mifflin Company of Boston is devoted to a description of the editorial division. Four Cornellians or ex-Cornellians are on the staff of literary advisers of the firm. Professor William S. Feeguson, A.M. '97, of Harvard, is adviser for ancient history; Professor George A. Works, of Cornell, adviser for agriculture; Professor Allyn A. Young, of Harvard, recently of Cornell, adviser for economics; and Professor John W. Young, A.M. '01, Ph. D. '04, of Dartmouth, adviser for mathematics.

ATHLETICS

Washington Wins Regatta

To Washington and Pennsylvania went the honors of the annual regatta of the Intercollegiate Rowing Association, held at Poughkeepsie on Tuesday, June 17. The stalwart crew from Seattle, Huskies in name and fact, won a decisive victory in the three-mile varsity race, duplicating its triumph of 1923.

Pennsylvania took both the junior varsity and the freshman races. This is the first year since 1900 that a Red and Blue eight has won on the Hudson.

The records also show that 1924 is the first year since 1904 that Cornell did not win at least one eight-oared race in this regatta, and the only year since 1874, except 1900, when Cornell has entered the big races without winning at least one event. The best Cornell could do this year was third in the varsity race, second in the freshman, and fifth (and last) in the junior varsity.

The performances of the Cornell eights might not have been considered discouraging to most of the colleges that develop crews; but they could hardly be called satisfactory to an institution which for more than a quarter of a century was the unchallenged leader in university rowing. Not since 1915, for nine years, has a Cornell eight won the varsity race in the intercollegiate classic. The Cornell rowing tradition is now hardly more than a memory.

The varsity crew, considering its previous performances, its youth, and its lack of seasoning made a better showing than any of the critics and a good many of its well wishers hoped. First place in this race was never in doubt; Washington saw



'04 IS ALREADY PLANNING FOR THEIR NEXT ONE

Those in picture are, left to right; front row, Brown, Fullerton, Warner, Johnston, Viles, White, Spencer, Mann, Wilmont; second row, Richtmyer, Meeker, McNamara (Gray), Emery (McClune), Crawford, Seeley, Babe Emery, Mrs. Tibbetts, Wiegand, Mrs. Mann, Foote, Bryant, Finlay; third row, Wright, Smit, Rockwell, Riegel, Cutler, Berry, Schade, Mills, Lake, Whittlesey, Tibbetts; top row, Gulick, Conner, Ashe, Savacool, Prussing, Lawrence, Walker, Garrett, Shumway, Odell, Bryde.

Photo by Troy

to that after the first half mile. But the race among the other crews was a thrilling stubborn battle, and Cornell had the satisfaction of beating all the Eastern crews, including Pennsylvania, generally rated as the one crew likely to give Washington a battle. The Cornellians could not meet Wisconsin's challenge in the final mile. The Badgers rowed a beautiful race, providing the real thrill of the regatta. It has been ten years since they have appeared on the Hudson. Their rowing had become disorganized, yet they shared with Washington the honors of the varsity race.

Cornell first beat off Columbia and Syracuse. Then, by the time the crews had reached the bridge Cornell had passed Pennsylvania and held a commanding lead on the Quaker boat the rest of the way down the line. Pennsylvania and Columbia fought a bitter duel for a mile and a half; possibly this cost too much of their reserve strength for the Quakers had difficulty in keeping fourth place, while Columbia and Syracuse battled desperately for last, the Orange finally beating the *Blue and White* over the line by a fifth of a second.

Washington had about two lengths on Wisconsin; the Badgers were a length and a half ahead of Cornell, which in turn led Pennsylvania by two lengths. Syracuse was half a length back of the Quakers and Columbia a few feet behind the Orange.

In the race for freshman crews the Cornell youngsters were factors half the way, but they lacked the punch to challenge Pennsylvania from the bridge down. At this point the Red and Blue yearling craft was well out ahead by a length. It held that lead for the next half mile and then gradually increased it to a length and a half at the finish. There was not enough power in the Cornell freshman shell to

"go out and get 'em," any more than there was in the varsity shell.

These two Cornell crews rowed with fairly satisfactory form, though not with the precision and rhythm of some of the good Cornell crews of the past, and also unlike those good crews, they didn't have the necessary reserve to kick through in the last mile, where races are often won or lost. The Washington varsity eight reminded regatta veterans of Cornell crews of other days. It got off at a high beat, but by the time the quarter-mile mark was reached lowered the stroke to 30-32. Then by sheer power,—strong leg drive and powerful catch,—they maintained the lead against the most frantic efforts of their rivals. Coming into the stretch Washington hit it up a bit just to show that it could.

Pennsylvania led Cornell in the freshman race by about two lengths; the Ithacans had open water on Syracuse, and Columbia was fourth.

In the junior varsity race Cornell, for about four hundred yards, was in it. Then the crew wilted and gave a pitiful exhibition. It seemed not a whit better than when it was beaten by M. I. T. at Ithaca on May 10. This crew has been a failure and something of an enigma all season.

Pennsylvania's J. V. won this race handily, leading from the bridge down and rowing beautifully. The Quakers had two lengths on Washington at the finish. There was open water between the Coast crew and Columbia; Syracuse was right back of Columbia, and Cornell crossed last.

Team Loses Twice

Cornell lost the last two baseball games of the season. Dartmouth broke up the Red and White winning streak in the Senior Week game at Hanover on June 16, winning 4 to 2, and Pennsylvania cap-

tured the annual Commencement game at Philadelphia, coming up from behind to win by a score of 5 to 4.

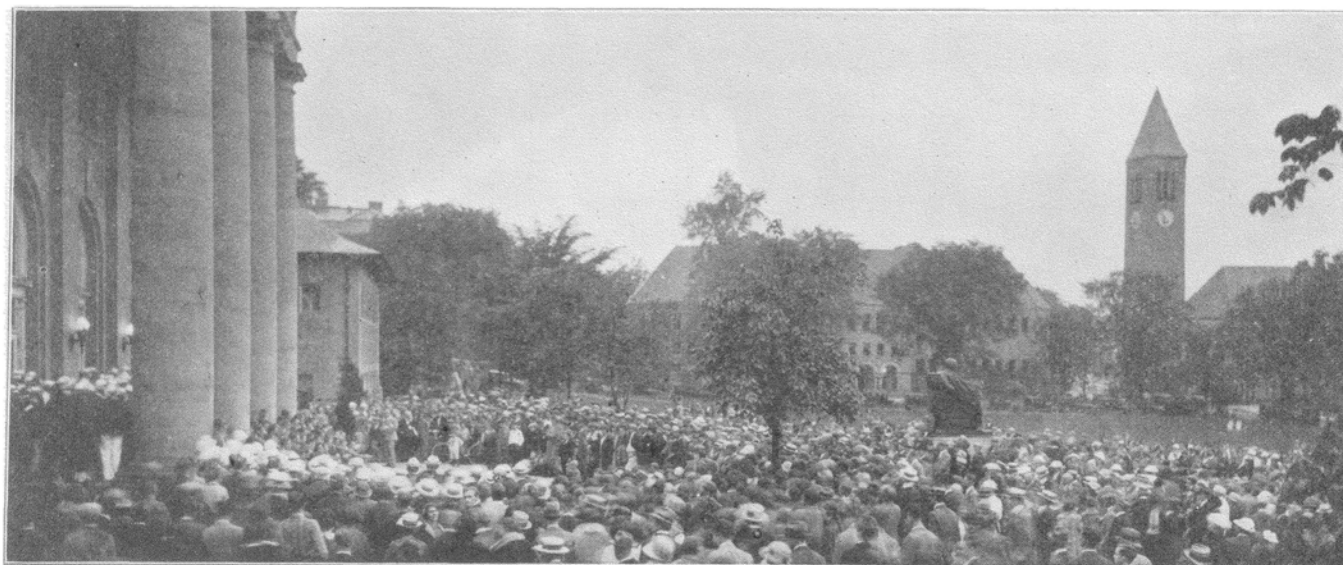
At Dartmouth Cornell was unable to hit Lyon, who allowed but four hits and struck out eleven men. It was Lyon's ninth victory out of ten starts this year. Cornell scored a run in the opening inning, but Dartmouth tied it up in the second. Dartmouth tallied again in the fourth, but in the eighth Cornell tied the score again. A two-base hit by Harris started a Dartmouth rally in the eighth, scoring two runs and winning the game.

Dartmouth hit Whitney for nine safeties. The Greens' base-running was a big factor. Seven stolen bases were credited to them.

At Philadelphia Cornell got away to a fine start, scoring two runs in the first inning on a smashing double by Frantz and a home run by Capron. In the second Cornell scored again on Dupree's double, a sacrifice, and Bickleys single.

Milligan's wildness gave Pennsylvania two runs in the fourth. The Cornell pitcher walked four men and hit another on the leg. In the sixth Farrell's single, two Cornell errors, and more erratic pitching by Milligan gave Pennsylvania two more runs, and sent Milligan to the showers. Harrington succeeded him. Cornell evened the count in the seventh, but in the eighth Farrell's single produced the winning run for the Quakers. The box score of the Pennsylvania game:

Pennsylvania (5)										
	A	B	R	H	P	O	A	E		
Goldblatt, c.....	3	1	0	4	1	0				
Sensenig, 3b.....	3	1	0	1	3	0				
Lindsay, rf.....	4	0	0	3	0	0				
Farrell, ss.....	3	1	1	0	7	0				
Schuff, lb.....	5	0	1	12	1	0				
Holloway, lf.....	3	1	1	2	0	0				
Westgate, cf.....	3	1	1	1	1	0				
Allen, 2b.....	4	0	2	4	4	0				
Long, p.....	3	0	0	0	0	0				
	31	5	6	27	17	0				



SENIOR SINGING ON THE CAMPUS

Twice during reunion days seniors and alumni gathered at Goldwin Smith portico to sing the Cornell songs accompanied by the chimes as the sun went down over the Lake.

Photo by Troy

Cornell (4)

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Bickley, lb.....	3	0	1	6	0	0
Rossomondo, 3b.....	4	0	1	1	0	0
Frantz, lf.....	4	1	1	1	1	0
Capron, 2b.....	4	1	1	3	2	1
Merrill, rf.....	3	0	0	3	0	0
Dupree, cf.....	4	1	1	2	0	0
Davis, ss.....	3	0	0	3	0	0
Stirling, c.....	2	0	0	5	0	1
Milligan, p.....	0	0	0	0	2	1
Tone, c.....	1	1	0	0	0	0
Harrington, p.....	1	0	0	0	0	0
*Thomas.....	1	0	0	0	0	0

30 4 5 24 5 3

*Batted for Merrill in eighth.

Cornell.....2 1 0 0 0 1 0 0—4
 Pennsylvania.....0 0 0 2 0 2 0 1 *—5

Two base hits—Frantz, Dupree; home run—Capron; struck out—by Long 4, Milligan 3, Harrington, 2; bases on balls—off Long 4, Milligan 7, Harrington 2; double play—Allen to Schuff; stolen bases—Sensenig, Schuff, Westgate, Holloway, Farrell; hit by pitcher—Lindsay (by Milligan), Goldblatt 2, (by Milligan), Long (by Harrington); umpires—Baetzel and Warner.

HUGHES TO SPEAK JULY 9

Secretary of State Charles E. Hughes, formerly of the Law Faculty, agreed to address the luncheon of the Cornell Law Association in Philadelphia on July 9 on condition that the luncheon would be informal and that he might speak informally to Cornellians. The luncheon is to be held during the meeting of the American Bar Association, at the Bellevue-Stratford, and all Cornell lawyers are invited whether or not they are members of the Bar Association or the Law Association.

FACULTY NOTES

PROFESSORS SAMUEL N. SPRING and John Bentley, Jr., of the Forestry Department, are engaged in an interesting experiment in the results of seed selection in improving Scotch pine. Several years ago they transplanted several thousand young Scotch pines grown from specially selected seed to the Luther Forest Preserve at Saratoga Lake, and the experiment is now being watched for results as these trees increase in size.

DALE R. MITCHELL '21 and John H. Nelson, Ph.D. '23, instructors in the English Department, accompanied by Professor Jeremiah B. Reeves, Ph.D. '22, formerly instructor in English, now of Westminster College, expect to leave New York on June 21 on the Saxonia for a summer in Europe.

LOUIS A. FUERTES '97 was the speaker at the annual father and sons banquet at one of the Elmira schools on June 6. He urged the boys and their fathers to develop a sense of smell to enjoy the out-of-doors.

SIX SONS of the Class of '99 who accompanied their fathers to Ithaca for the reunions were entertained on Saturday afternoon by Louis A. Fuertes '97 in his famous studio, where he showed them about and told the stories of his treasures.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES

AN EFFORT to improve fraternity scholarship at the University of Nebraska

has resulted in devising this scheme: all fraternities reaching a certain average will be grouped annually in an honor class, and to each fraternity will be given a plaque (the cost of which, \$25, is subscribed by the alumni) to be retained for a year. The announcement of the winning chapters takes place at an all-fraternity banquet. Each year the fraternities winning a plaque the year before are required to bring it to the banquet. If they have maintained a necessary average of scholarship they may carry the plaque home again; otherwise it goes to another fraternity. The first of such banquets, held this year, was attended by eight hundred men. Ballard Dunn, editor of the Omaha Bee, was the principal speaker. Fifteen fraternities won plaques.

LITERARY REVIEW

A Book of Poems

The Crimson Cloak. By Lois Seyster Montross. New York. Boni and Liveright. 1924. 19.5 cm., pp. viii, 71. Price, \$1.75.

There is much in this volume to dislike. The author often gives the impression of saying a thing for the sound rather than the sense. Everyone has the right to do this sort of thing, just as everyone has the right to express emotion by "tirra lirra," and as for the buyer of the book, why, *caveat emptor*; that is all. But as for high seriousness and solidity and firmness of texture, it is not to be found here in superabundance. On the other hand there are



'74'S FIFTY YEAR REUNION

Photo by Robinson

Those standing are, from left to right, Hayes, Cady, Fairchild, Wheeler, Alexander, George B. Upham, Wood, Mrs. George B. Upham (Cornelia Preston), Stone, James D. Upham, Hallock, Sweet, Van, Cleef Lamoreux, Smith. In the center row are Mrs. Hayes, Miss Smith, Mrs. Comstock, Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. Frank Webster, (daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roberts), Mrs. Stone, Mrs. Hallock, Mrs. Lamoreux, Mrs. Sweet, Mrs. Sweeting. Seated in front are Comstock, Roberts, Sweeting, Swaty, Lay, and Tomlinson.

some fine lines, and there is now and then good and skilful workmanship. On page 46, line 8, *hands* should be *hand*. The poems we like best are "Galleon Dawn," "I Wear a Crimson Cloak Tonight," and "A Guarded House." Our suggestion to the author would be to flee free verse as she would the devil, and to keep her feet on the ground.

A New Study of Hymns

The Hymn as Literature. By Jeremiah Bascom Reeves, Ph. D. '22, Professor of English in Westminster College. New York. The Century Company. 1924. 20.5 cm., pp. x, 369. Price \$2.

Professor Reeves has written an interesting book. He asserts with justice that the hymn has received far less than justice at the hands of critics. When we consider the large use made of the hymns in the worship of the church, we have to admit that no other form of poetry comes so close to the people. In comparison the ballad is nowhere. The hymn books rank consistently among the best sellers. A Mormon hymnal has sold to the extent of 250,000 copies; of a Mennonite hymn book 200,000 copies have gone into the people's hands, and not for show but for use.

It is not easy to write a good hymn: that is, one that people will take up. "The good hymn combines in quite remarkable effect the straitest simplicity, clarity, dignity, and melody, rich ideas about the basic matters of life and death, with strong emotion under sure control." Milton failed to write such a hymn; only one, "Let Us with a Gladsome Mind," perpetuates his memory in the hymn book. Burns wrote no good hymns. Wordsworth as a hymn writer was a failure, while his nephew Christopher, bishop of Lincoln, is represented by eight or ten. Alfred Tennyson is not to be found in the hymn book, superb as his "Crossing the Bar" is in its own way. Indeed it is surprising how few names one finds in the list of the world's popular hymn writers. In this respect the hymn is like the ballad; both spring from the folk. Watts and Charles Wesley were far nearer the folk mind and heart than others who rank higher as poets. Some unexpected names, on the other hand, are to be found in the hymnal: John Hay, with his "Defend Us, Lord, from Every Ill"; Newman, whose "Lead, Kindly Light," by the way, is not a distinctively Catholic hymn, since it was written even before he engaged in the Tractarian Movement (cf. p. 353); Oliver Wendell Holmes, whose genius as a hymn writer it is not easy to reconcile with his marked gift for humorous and occasional verse; the revolutionary James Montgomery, who contributed twenty-five hymns to the Baptist Hymn Book; Kipling, with his "Recessional"; and Luther, whose "A Mighty Fortress is Our God," with its Medieval imagery, still holds its place in the hymn books of nearly every language of the world.

Dr. Reeves has made a very readable account of the growth of our body of hymns. Sometimes he is critical; but in general his attitude is that of the sympathetic and appreciative historian. His book, while scholarly in its care for facts (there are some misprints, unfortunately), is not for scholars primarily; it by no means supercedes Julian and Mearns and Merrill and Dreves. But it puts many facts in an attractive way, and it strikes the right note as to the importance of the religious lyric in the life of the folk of today as of all time.

Books and Magazine Articles

In *The Anglican Theological Review* for May "The Story of the Bible" by Hendrik W. van Loon '05 is reviewed by Samuel A. B. Mercer, who says of it: "As an exercise in superb English this book is a masterpiece, but as a guide to children in the study of the Bible it is certainly a failure." In the same issue John A. Maynard classes "Greek Religion and Its Survivals" by Professor Walter W. Hyde '93 among the best five recent books in the history of religions. "A Student's History of Religion" by Professor William K. Wright of Dartmouth is reviewed by Theodore B. Foster.

In *The Standard* for March Professor Preserved Smith's "Erasmus" is reviewed by Henry Newmann. In the May issue John L. Elliott '92 writes on "Henry Ford and What He Stands for in America."

Edith Horton '12 contributes to *The Sewanee Review* for April-June some verses entitled "Sea."

In *The World's Work* for June Vernon L. Kellogg, '91-2 Grad., writes on "The Human Future."

In *The Cornell Chemist* for June Professor Samuel L. Boothroyd, '04-8 Grad., writes on "Celestial Chemistry." Professor Frank E. Rice, Ph.D. '14, of the Department of Agricultural Chemistry writes on "Infant Stomachs and Colloid Chemistry." Thomas Rynalski '24 discusses "Uses of Oils in the Flotation Process."

"The Life of Willard Straight" by Herbert Croly has just been published by the Macmillans. The price is \$6. We hope to notice the book later.

"The Economic Basis of Politics" by Dr. Charles A. Beard, '99-00 Grad., is a recent publication of Alfred A. Knopf, New York. The fourth edition of Dr. Beard's "American Government and Politics," revised, has just come from the press of the Macmillans. It contains 830 pages and sells for \$3.75.

In *The Philosophical Review* for May Professor Ernest Albee, Ph.D. '94, discusses "The Philosophy of Cudworth." Dr. Katherine Gilbert '12 writes on "Maurice Blondel's Philosophy of Action." Professor Ferdinand C. French, Ph.D. '92, of Colgate, reviews "Emergent Evolution" by C. Lloyd Morgan. Professor Harold R.

Smart, Ph.D. '23, of the University of North Carolina, reviews "De l'Explication dans les Sciences" by Emile Meyerson. "A Theory of Knowledge" by Professor Charles A. Strong, instructor in philosophy here in 1887-9, is reviewed by Professor Arthur K. Rogers. "The Idea of Immortality" by A. Seth Pringle-Pattison, is reviewed by Professor Radoslav A. Tsanoff, Ph.D. '10, of Rice Institute. "The Measurement of Emotion" by W. Whately Smith, is reviewed by Professor Delton T. Howard, Ph.D. '16, of Northwestern.

In *Modern Language Notes* for June Theodore T. Stenberg, '14-15 Grad., formerly an instructor in public speaking here, and now of the University of Texas, writes on "Ibsen's Catilina and Goethe's Iphigenie auf Tauris." Professor Alexander W. Crawford, Ph.D. '02, of the University of Manitoba, writes on "The Apparitions in Macbeth."

In *School Science and Mathematics* for May Professor Ervin S. Ferry '89, of Purdue, writes on "Autosuggestion in Teaching."

In *The Nation* for June 18 Theodore Stanton reviews several books under the title "Shelley in France."

In *Science* for June 6 Professor Louis C. Karpinski '01, of the University of Michigan, writes on "Two Unpublished Monuments of American Scholarship." The monuments referred to are a bibliography of cartography and one of geography, to print both of which would cost \$35,000. Professor John H. Comstock '74 writes an obituary of the late Professor Alexander D. MacGillivray '00, of the University of Illinois.

In *The American Naturalist* for May-June Professor Rollin A. Emerson writes on "Aberrant Endosperm Development as a Means of Distinguishing Linkage Groups in Maize."

In *The American Economic Review* for June Dr. John Bauer, formerly of Cornell, writes on "Recent Decisions on Valuation and Rate Making." Among those who comment on the article is William L. Ransom '05 of New York. "Absentee Ownership and Business Enterprise in Recent Times" by Thorstein B. Veblen, '91-2 Grad., is reviewed by J. M. Clark, of Chicago. "Russia and Peace" by F. Nansen is reviewed by Professor Abbott P. Usher, of Harvard, formerly of Cornell. R. G. Hawtrey's "Currency and Credit" and "Monetary Reconstruction" are reviewed by Professor Allyn A. Young of Harvard, formerly of Cornell.

In *The Classical Journal* for June Professor Lane Cooper has a note on "The Comic Appeal of the Unconsequential." His book on "The Poetics of Aristotle" is reviewed by G. C. Scoggin.

In *The Educational Review* for June Stephen G. Rich, A.M. '15, presents "A Claim for New Procedure in Education."



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In nominating Caesar Augustus Flint for county treasurer, that gentleman's friends believed they were choosing an invincible candidate.

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ALUMNI NOTES

'78 BS—The Louisville, Ky., *Courier-Journal* devoted a whole page on June 17 to an account and pictures of the flour mill operated in that city by Ballard and Ballard, which was founded in 1880 by Charles T. and S. Thruston Ballard '78. The mill is declared to be the largest soft winter wheat mill in the world. It has a daily output of three thousand barrels of flour in contrast with the same amount a month when established. Four hundred and fifty employes work in eight-hour shifts. In addition to flour, the plant turns out bran, mixed wheat feeds, cattle and poultry feeds, and cracked corn. The firm maintains its own cafeteria for its employes, sponsors clubs for its men and women workers, and has a camp where employes may spend two weeks along the Ohio River.

'90—Dr. and Mrs. George L. Brodhead of 46 West Fifty-third Street, New York, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Katherine L., to Millard J. Bloomer of that city. Miss Brodhead is a graduate of Spence School and Bloomer is a graduate of Columbia where he was a member of Sigma Chi and intercollegiate fencing champion, representing the United States at the last Olympic games. At present he is in the law offices of Cravath and Henderson in New York.

'90, '91 ME—William C. Shapleigh is engaged in a general insurance and surety bond business at Lockport, N. Y., where he is president of the Cornell Club.

'93 ME, '95 BS—E. Vail Stebbins, who has been a general partner in the odd-lot New York Stock Exchange firm of De-Coppet and Doremus since 1910, has retired from that firm and become a partner in the Stock Exchange wire house of Logan and Bryan at 42 Broadway. Until 1908 he was engaged in engineering work, having been particularly interested in the manufacture of storage batteries.

'00 PhB, '04 PhD—The collection of tenthredinoidea, or sawflies, formed by the late Professor Alexander D. MacGillivray, of the University of Illinois, has been purchased by that institution. It includes some four hundred types and one thousand species.

'01—Mr. and Mrs. Layton S. Lyon announce the birth of a son, Layton S. Jr., at their home in Hollywood Circle, Valla-mont, Williamsport, Pa.

'05 MD—For the past twelve years Charles H. Cocke has been practicing internal medicine and lately became especially interested in tuberculosis work. He has a private sanatorium at Asheville, N. C., known as Zephyr Hill, for tuberculosis patients, and is also attending physician to the Asheville Mission Hospital as well as dean of the Hospital Training

School. His address in Asheville is 144 Flint Street.

'09 AB, '12 PhD; '12 PhD—Mr. and Mrs. Allan H. Gilbert, (Katherine Everett '12) announce the birth on June 6 of Creighton Eddy Gilbert. Gilbert is located at Trinity College, Durham, N. C.

'10 CE—John E. Longwell is now with the East Bay Municipal Utility District in Oakland, Calif., where his address is 505 Seventeenth street.

'14 AB—Ernest A. DeLima is assistant vice president of the Bank of America in New York. Since 1922 he has been living in Colombia. At first he was representing the Battery Park National Bank of which he was assistant vice president, and later took up similar work with his present connection when the two banks were merged. He is in charge of the development of business in South America. In 1917 he was married and he now has one daughter four, and another two years old. His address is Cali, Colombia, South America.

'16 LLB—Benjamin F. Sovocool was married in Ithaca on June 14 to Miss Gertrude Rust, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Rust. Sovocool is practicing law in Ithaca with offices in the new Savings Bank Building. He is also treasurer of the county Republican committee.

'17 ME—Harold G. Meissner is district sales manager for the Illinois Stoker Company, handling sales from Pittsburgh east. His address is 385 Belmont Avenue, Newark, N. J.

'18 LLB—Olive Schmidt was married on June 14 at Spring Valley, N. Y., to Harmon T. Barber of West Hartford, Conn. Mr. Barber graduated from Trinity College in 1917 and is member of Sigma Nu.

'18, '20 BS—Henry C. Smith, who has been a garden specialist at Louisiana State University, recently resigned to become agricultural agent for the Missouri Pacific Railroad. He will have his headquarters at Alexandria, La.

'19 BS—Invitations have been issued by Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Bool of Ithaca to the wedding of their daughter, Helen, to William Scollon of Barnesboro, Pa., on July 9. Mr. Scollon is a mining engineer.

'19—Harry G. Wardenburg was married on June 7 in St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Brooklyn, to Miss Phyllis R. Renz, daughter of Mrs. Walter Stephenson Barney of that city.

'21, '22 AB—William C. Murray was married on June 12 in New York to Miss Helen M. Smith, daughter of Arthur L. Smith. After August 1 they will be at home at 2 Seward Avenue, Utica, N. Y.

'21; '21—A daughter was born on June 8 last to Mr. and Mrs. Norbury Terwilliger (Alice E. Thomas '21). They reside at 77 North Arlington Avenue, East Orange, New Jersey.

'21; '23 AB—J. Albert Niedeck was

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married on June 9 to Violet M. Holloway '23, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Holloway of New York. Niedeck is with the engineering department of the New York Telephone Company in New York.

'22 CE, '23 MCE—F. Ellsworth Konkling has been elected a junior in the American Society of Civil Engineers. He is still with the United Fruit and Navigation Company at Cayo Mambi, Oriente, Cuba.

'22 AB—Mrs. Henry L. Koepchen (Edna J. Krentz) has left Buffalo, N. Y., and is now located at 311 Elmore Avenue, Elizabeth, N. J.

'22 AB—James F. Hickey was recently named to the 1924-5 staff of the Ithaca High School.

'22 EE—Ernest V. Strack, former varsity wrestler, competing as a representative of the New York Reserve Corps, recently lost a decision to Lieutenant F. M. Greene of Camp Meade in the Army Olympic wrestling trials, after beating Henry Hites of Hawaii.

'23 BArch—The engagement of Searle Henry von Storch to Miss Helen Colegrove Nichols, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Nichols (Helen Mae Colegrove '96) of Buffalo, and sister of Phillips B. Nichols '24, was recently announced. Miss Nichols is a member of Delta Gamma and a student in the five-year course in fine arts. Von Storch, a member of Delta Tau Delta, is engaged in the practice of architecture in Scranton, Pa.

'23 AB—Miss Gladys Cunningham has been living the past year with her family at 509 Santa Rita Apartments, Atlantic City, New Jersey. She expects to teach next year.

'23—Ralph Heilbronn will be married on June 24 at the Ambassador Hotel in New York to Miss Aimee E. Barnett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Barnett of Denver, Colo. Following the ceremony the couple will sail on the Berengaria for a honeymoon abroad. Heilbronn is treasurer of the firm of A. Heilbronn and Son of New York.

'23 ME—Mrs. Edward S. Preston, Jr., of Ithaca, recently announced the engagement of her sister, Miss Loretta P. Feeley, to Leonard C. Hanson of Veblen, S. D. Hanson is assistant football coach at Cornell.

'24 BS—Edwin J. Lawlis was married in Ithaca on June 16 to Miss Loretta Brady, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Brady, with John C. Huttar '24 acting as best man. Lawlis is State Inspector of Markets in Pennsylvania with headquarters in Harrisburg.

'24—Mildred P. Robinson was married on June 17 in Ithaca to Jay C. Thomas, an instructor the past year in the Sibley School of Mechanical Engineering. Marion Seamon '24, of Brooklyn was maid of honor at the ceremony. After a wedding trip the couple will be at home after July 15 at Harvey, Ill.

'24—Joseph L. Antz was married on June 14 in Ithaca to Miss Grace L. Pryce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Pryce of Moravia, N. Y. After July 1 they will be at home at 49 Maple Avenue, Fredonia, New York.

'24, '23 BS—A daughter was born at the City Hospital in Ithaca on June 13 to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer D. Johnson (Mildred Jackson '23) of Washington, D. C.

'24 AB—Miss Elinor Troy is to teach French and Latin in the Springville, N. Y., High School next year.

'24 BArch—Phillips B. Nichols is now connected with the firm of Carrere, Hastings, Shreve and Lamb, of New York, which includes Richmond Harold Shreve '02.

NEW MAILING ADDRESSES

'95—Colonel James B. Mitchell, 1724 P Street, Washington, D. C.

'06—Percy B. Ingham, 48 Mount Hope Avenue, Providence, R. I.

'08—Prof. Mary R. Thayer, Oakland, Maryland.

'09—Mrs. Gerturde E. McElfresh, 610 Spruce Street, Portland, Ore.—Harry A. DeWitt, 24 Pinewood Avenue, Schenectady, N. Y.

'11—William H. Reid, 1116 West Market Street, Lima, Ohio.

'12—Morris L. Kaufman, 319 St. Johns Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

'14—John D. Burrage, 401 South Second Avenue, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.—Prof. Lyda M. Degener, 5002 Penn Street, Frankford, Philadelphia, Pa.—Stanley J. Hiett, 1916 Parkdale Avenue, Toledo, Ohio.

'15—David G. Kramar, 530 Bush Street, San Francisco, Calif.

'16—John W. McAllister, 1805 St. Paul Street, Baltimore, Md.

'17—Frank K. Foss, 4812 Woodlawn Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

'19—James H. O'Leary, 752 West Onondaga Street, Syracuse, N. Y.

'20—Anton A. Pregler, 21 Daniels Street, Pawtucket, R. I.—James B. Harper, Y. M. C. A., 107 Halsey Street, Newark, N. J.—Charles D. Mackay, 5019 Pine Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

'21—Arthur S. Griswold, 758 Delaware Avenue, Detroit, Mich.—George S. Dunham, 1115 South Ash Street, Casper, Wyo.—Ferdinand C. Dinger, Essex Mountain Sanatorium, Laboratory, Verona, N. J.

'22—Robert S. Ackerly, Cuba, N. Y.—Albert W. Sievers, Hyde Park-on-Hudson, N. Y.—Nelson E. Cook, Pleasant Valley, Wheeling, W. Va.

'23—Mrs. Estelle C. Noon, 31 Gladys Avenue, Hempstead, N. Y.—Leland R. Post, 396 Lafayette Avenue, Buffalo, N. Y.—Irving G. McChesney, 26 Rowlands, R. F. D. No. 1, Brighton, N. Y.



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There are books about Cornell University and books by Cornellians that are attracting considerable attention. You should know about these books. An hour spent at the Co-op would enable you to examine the table of contents of each. A few of the titles are: "Concerning Cornell," "Cornell Rowing," "Autobiography of Andrew D. White," "Cornell Verse" and "Modern Gypsies."

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