



CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS



Endowment Fund Reaches Total
on May 22 of \$4,784,594

Three Undergraduate Classes Top
the List for Total Subscription

Class of 1890 Postpones Reunion
Until June, 1921

Cornell Wins Regatta from Har-
vard—Loses Game to Yale

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CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

Vol. XXII, No. 34

Ithaca, N. Y., May 27, 1920

Price 12 Cents

THE calendar for the coming academic year has been adopted by the University Faculty. The most noteworthy change is the setting aside during Registration Week of one day for assignment to classes, a provision which insures less confusion and fewer mistakes at a time when students and teachers alike are working on rush orders. The days for registration and assignment are Monday to Thursday, September 27-30; instruction begins on Friday, October 1; Thanksgiving Day, November 25, is a holiday; the Christmas recess runs from one o'clock on Wednesday, December 22, to one o'clock on Wednesday, January 5, 1921; there will be a Founder's Day convocation on January 11; and the term will end on February 9. In the second term registration and assignment are set for February 11 and 12; instruction will begin on Monday, February 14; the Easter recess, beginning on April 6, will end on April 13; Spring Day is Saturday, May 28, and Commencement, Wednesday, June 22. The calendar is so arranged as to provide in each term the one hundred days of instruction required by the University statutes.

THE DEPARTMENT OF CHEMISTRY is planning the addition of another story on the northern section of Morse Hall. More space is required for laboratories as well as for the Division of Industrial Chemistry lately created by the Board of Trustees. The demand for additional facilities is shown by the department's preparations for giving instruction to fourteen hundred students in freshman chemistry next autumn. Since the fire in Morse Hall some lectures in chemistry have been given in Rockefeller Hall.

GOVERNOR SMITH has appointed a board of commissioners of the Enfield Falls Reservation lately conveyed to the State by Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Treman '78. The five members of the board are Robert H. Treman, Liberty Hyde Bailey, Edwin C. Stewart, mayor of Ithaca, George A. Blauvelt '90, of Monsey, N. Y., former State senator, and William E. Leffingwell '75, of the Glen Springs, Watkins, N. Y., former

commissioner of the Watkins Glen Reservation.

FIRE last Friday night destroyed the field station of the Department of Entomology. The building was a two-story frame structure on an island near the Inlet, southeast of the Cascadilla boathouse; it was erected about twelve years ago as a biological laboratory, especially for the study of limnology. Besides the building, little of value was destroyed, only some furniture and some collecting apparatus. The origin of the fire is unknown; in the absence of insurance the loss, estimated at \$2,000, falls upon the College of Agriculture. The work of the department, however, is not seriously affected by the fire. Nor will the lack of a field station be much felt, since the extension plans recently approved by the Legislature included a more modern and commodious station near the site of the old one.

THE ANNUAL INSPECTION of the R. O. T. C., infantry and artillery, was made on Wednesday and Thursday of last week. The inspecting officers were Colonel W. T. Merry, infantry; Major E. T. Smith, artillery; and Captain Henry T. Bull, former Commandant at Cornell, cavalry. The first day's work included the official inspection, some special exercises, and a regimental parade; on the second day there was a sham battle for the infantry and a field and firing problem for the artillery. Both the officers stationed at the University and those coming especially for the inspection expressed themselves as well satisfied with the showing made by the cadets. "The field problem was especially well executed," said Colonel Merry, "and the orders by Cadet Colonel Emerson were well given and efficiently executed." The feeling is general, though as yet unofficial, that Cornell will continue to rank among the "distinguished colleges" in the reports from the War Department.

THIS WEEK'S public lectures include "The French Temperament," "The Intellectual Qualities of the French," "French Imagination and Poetry," and "The Social Instinct and French Manners" by Professor Albert Feuillerat of

the University of Rennes; "The Ideals of America," a convocation address, by Dr. David Starr Jordan '72, chancellor emeritus of Stanford University; "Moral Aspects of the Chinese Drama" by Mr. Chia Lin Chen, a graduate student from Peking, under the auspices of the Ethics Club; "British Politics" by Mr. Henry W. Nevinson, of the *London Nation*.

STUDENTS in Sibley College gave on May 19 an honorary dinner for Albert William Smith '78, dean of Sibley since 1904 and now acting President of the University. The attendance was nearly a thousand, all comfortably accommodated in the Old Armory. The speakers were Professor Dexter S. Kimball, Professor Martin W. Sampson, Philip Ryan '20 on behalf of the students, and Calvin W. Rice, of New York, secretary of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. Mr. Smith responded felicitously to the rousing cheers for professor, dean, president, and Uncle Pete. This, the first Sibley dinner in four years, proved an occasion of great enthusiasm among the students as well as of deserved tribute to the guest of honor.

THE USUAL organ recital by Professor Quarles is omitted this week. Instead a recital will be given in Bailey Hall on Friday evening by Mr. Charles M. Courboin, a Belgian virtuoso, municipal organist of Springfield, Mass., organist of the First Baptist Church of Syracuse, N. Y., and organist for John Wanamaker, Philadelphia.

SIGMA DELTA CHI, national journalistic fraternity, announces the election of several new members: Howard B. Cushman, East Aurora, N. Y.; John R. Fleming, Brooklyn; James M. Plummer, Mobile, Ala.; Walter S. Schmidt, Buffalo, N. Y., of the class of 1921; and Leslie N. Duryea, Auburn, N. Y.; James B. Frank, Poplar Bluff, Mo.; Robert E. Lee, Mount Vernon, N. Y.; Hubert J. Roemer, Toledo, Ohio; and Alanson W. Willeox, Ithaca, of the class of 1922.

THE SAGE CHAPEL preacher for Sunday, May 30, is the Rev. Roger S. Forbes, Unitarian, of Germantown, Pa.

A Successful Spring Day

**"J. P." Holds off Sympathetically—
Cleveland Club Show in Main Tent**

Another Spring Day has passed successfully. To the relief of the calendar makers, the weather coincided with hope; no cheerier or less dusty day, after the rain of Thursday, could have been expected.

Thursday gave the celebrators a running start. In the evening the Savage Club performed before a capacity house; repeating the play, "Savages in Sahara," at a special matinee on Friday. In music, if not in wit, the exhibition was high class. In Friday night's concert in Bailey Hall the Musical Clubs scored another success. The varied program, with several new features, won applause at all times and encores frequently. The Navy Hop, so participants declare, was one of the most enjoyable dances that ever graced the Old Armory.

On Saturday everybody, as if by tacit agreement, went on Federal time. According to Ithaca clocks, the parade was late and the circus therefore delayed; the umpires were late and the defeat of the baseball team temporarily held up; the lake was rough and the races therefore late. The parade itself was not remarkable either for novelty or for elegance; but it drew crowds as magnetically as could be desired.

The crowd for the circus was large and conditions favorable for a record in extractions. The main tent deservedly went to the Cleveland alumni show, "When Rome Went Dry," the clever lines of which received due appreciation from capacity crowds. The Roman holiday theme was well worked out in the carnival as a whole and consistently held to where the purpose of the event permitted.

Mention should be made of the special traffic regulations and measures of safety taken in conjunction by the authorities of University, of City, and of State. Enforcement was reasonable and firm, the officials everywhere attentive, the crowds good-natured, and all under the supervision of a commissioner of phenomenal ubiquity.

The day ended with the burning of their caps by the freshmen on the hillside behind the Baker dormitories. A long single-file parade then went down town, winding and twisting among trolley cars and automobiles for a square or two on State Street—an orderly

crowd that had soon sung and shouted itself hoarse and that disappeared up the hill by midnight.

Many house parties, and several fraternity reunions added to the numbers present. Theta Delta Chi held its semi-centennial, with about one hundred present. Delta Phi held its national convention Friday and Saturday at the chapter house. About a hundred members were here, including Senator Joseph E. Ramsdell of Louisiana and James Duane Livingston, president of the National Interfraternity Conference.

The class of 1915 also held its five-year reunion during the Spring Day festivities. The dinner of the class was held at the Senate Hotel on Saturday with members present to the number of about eighty.

'90 REUNION POSTPONED

The thirty-year reunion of the class of 1890 has been postponed until June, 1921. The decision to do this was arrived at after conferences held by Arthur H. Crist, who has charge of the reunion, with members of the class in Buffalo and New York. Having our reunion next year will enable us to meet many old friends in the class of '91. In addition to this notice, a circular letter is being mailed to all members of the class.

ARTHUR N. GIBB,
Life Secretary.

1910 REUNION BANQUET

The Dutch Kitchen has been reserved for the reunion banquet of the class of 1910 on Saturday evening, June 19. This is the largest available dining-room in Ithaca and it is believed that it will be sufficiently large to seat all the men who attend the reunion, although it may necessitate a little crowding. An interesting program is being arranged. There will be stunts, much music, and great jollification. The reunion class meeting will probably be held at this time.

THE ST. LOUIS TRACK TROPHY

The Cornell Alumni Trophy was presented to the Interscholastic Athletic Association of St. Louis on Friday in a ceremony at the Central High School. Members of the St. Louis Alumni Club, officials of the league, and students and teachers from the high schools were present at the presentation. The address was delivered by George J. Tansey '88, who told of Cornell's record in track

athletics, cross country, and rowing, and of the possibilities in athletics for students at Cornell who have had no previous experience. *The St. Louis Star* gives the address in full on its sporting page for Saturday.

The Endowment Campaign

**Total Nears Five Million Dollars—
Undergraduates Crowd Older Classes**

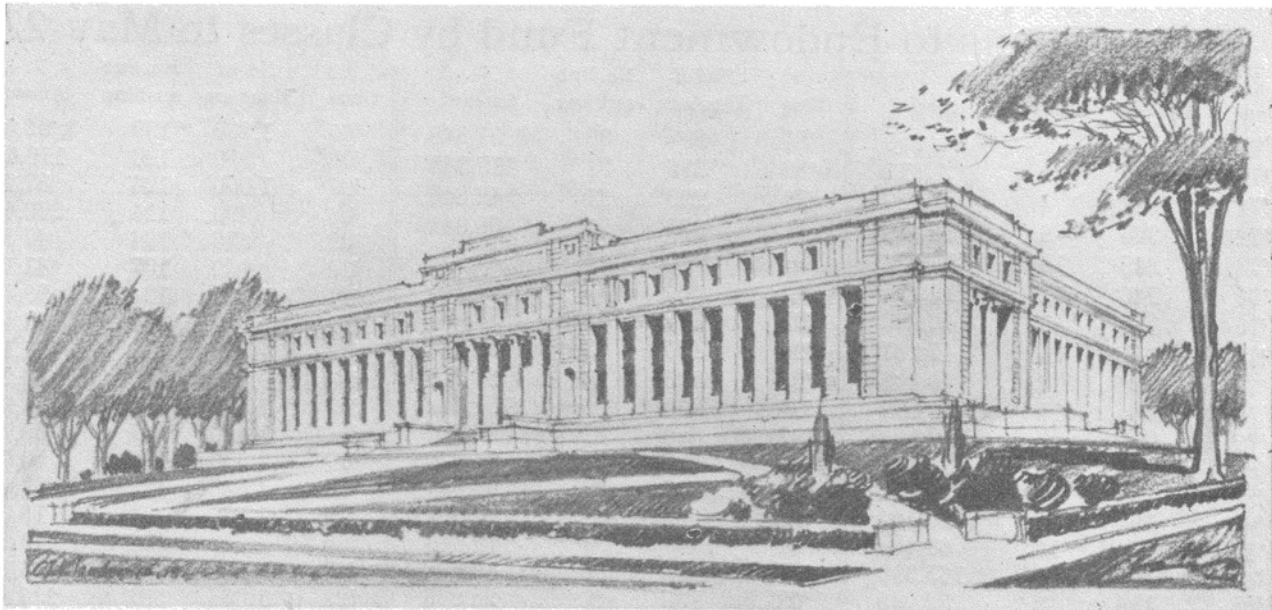
The total amount pledged to the Semi-Centennial Endowment Fund on May 22 was \$4,784,593.84, representing an increase of \$68,959 for the week. With the intensifying of the efforts of all local committees and with the letter appeals which are to be sent out next week to all non-subscribers, in all fifty alumni classes, it is expected that the Fund will be well over the first \$5,000,000 goal at Commencement time.

Charles M. Russell '95, one of the most active and enthusiastic of the present class leaders, expresses his feelings regarding class campaigns characteristically. He says: "I received the ALUMNI NEWS and now possess some convincing evidence in black and white that I am a live wire. I hope the wire keeps alive until this campaign ends successfully and certainly until we see the campaigns in the other forty-nine classes well under way." He plans to follow his letters, wherever possible, by personal visits from subscribers to the members of his class in the various cities.

On May 22 three undergraduate classes headed the list in total amount subscribed with over \$200,000 each. The honor roll of the highest ten classes in amount subscribed now includes none which have collected less than \$100,000 and four which have collected twice this amount:

'22	-----	\$236,830
'23	-----	213,144
'20	-----	210,250
'08	-----	200,685
'21	-----	198,190
'97	-----	193,101
'96	-----	187,219
'84	-----	165,990
'00	-----	156,597
'06	-----	116,691

The alumni classes on the list hold the same relative positions they held last week, but four of them have been crowded off by the undergraduate classes, and '06 has gone ahead of '01 to tenth place on this roll.



THE PROPOSED CHEMICAL LABORATORY

This drawing represents the west front of the Chemical Laboratory, from working plans by Gibb and Waltz, architects, of Ithaca, and their associates, Day and Klauder, of Philadelphia. The building, now being planned, is the gift of an anonymous donor as announced in June, the sum given being a million and a half dollars. It is expected that the building will be of native stone in narrow courses, as used in the residential halls and the Drill Hall. Present building conditions are such that the awarding of contracts is subject to postponement.

The honor roll of ten highest classes in respect to the number of new subscriptions since the last report, contains eight new names, '11 and '12, the only survivors, having been crowded down from their former tie in third place, to their present place of tie in eighth place. The younger classes have taken the places on this list this week to a remarkable degree, with '18 leading the race for new subscribers and two undergraduate classes well represented. The table below shows the ten highest classes in respect to new names on the honor roll since the last report:

'18 -----	21
'17 -----	15
'20 -----	12
'15 -----	11
'21 -----	8
'14 -----	8
'19 -----	8
'12 -----	7
'11 -----	7
'94 -----	6

The former holders of places on this roll of honor have lost them, but with the starting of the intensive mail class campaigns, it is expected the list will show some interesting developments.

Cleveland has passed Milwaukee in percentage of Cornellians subscribing, with forty-four per cent, and moves from ninth to eighth place on the per-

centage list. Otherwise, the list remains as in the last report, except that the percentages are higher. Last week only thirty-two per cent was necessary to gain a place on the list of highest ten; this week the Indianapolis district reports forty per cent of her Cornellians as subscribers.

New York still leads the districts in amount subscribed, with \$1,190,000,—an increase of \$23,294 for the week. Chicago is second, and Cleveland holds her place at third, all with steadily growing amounts reported.

During the week, several incidents have come to the attention of headquarters which show that as the fund gains in size, Cornellians are taking notice, making a conscious effort to do their part, and seizing the smallest advantage to help Cornell. For example, an acknowledgement of a modest subscription brought this reply: "You thanked even me who initially contributed so little, so now I wish to raise it \$500 on the payment at convenience plan. This just about doubles my tuition while in Ithaca over a decade ago. Now I feel better!" The \$500 made this total subscription over four times the size of the original one.

Another Cornellian, born in Russia and supporting a part of his family there now, stopped on his way to Manila

and sent a check to his class leader. He wrote that he felt he must help his family in Russia, but wanted his check to be accepted as the evidence of his knowledge that he must also help Cornell. Still another, who had subscribed to the Alumni Fund and mistakenly supposed until recently that this subscription also took care of his duty to the Endowment Fund, hastens to send in another subscription for \$2,000. He says: "Realizing the emergency of conditions, I was happy to make another contribution to the Endowment Fund on Thursday; so I guess by this time we are all straightened out."

Undoubtedly the work of all the local committees will be intensified during the next four weeks. The University fiscal year ends on June 30, at which time the activities of the Endowment Fund committees will be suspended for the summer.

A SOLEMN WARNING

To the Editor of the ALUMNI NEWS:

Permit an alumnus of sixteen years' standing to warn the present Spring Day Committee against the dangers of "Throwing Christians to the Lions!"

Has the famous "Bull Fight" of Spring Day, 1905, been forgotten?

CHARLES E. KELLEY '04.

May 19, 1920.

Subscriptions to Endowment Fund by Classes to May 22

Class	No. of Members	No. Sub- scribing	Amount	Class	No. of Members	No. Sub- scribing	Amount	Class	No. of Members	No. Sub- scribing	Amount
'69	4	1	\$ 250	'87	207	30	\$ 57,848	'05	1,100	109	\$ 92,360
'70	9	2	11	'88	286	31	112,345	'06	950	133	116,691
'71	22	4	1,110	'89	290	37	42,845	'07	1,000	124	87,205
'72	325	9	6,415	'90	385	51	66,041	'08	900	114	200,685
'73	245	14	13,124	'91	440	48	36,630	'09	885	124	47,813
'74	240	11	19,490	'92	400	67	64,154	'10	950	107	41,148
'75	180	10	42,025	'93	441	66	62,614	'11	1,025	134	59,533
'76	175	11	42,287	'94	450	63	88,145	'12	1,250	123	66,509
'77	230	13	6,445	'95	535	89	87,559	'13	1,275	142	51,137
'78	220	17	59,165	'96	590	80	187,219	'14	1,300	120	36,211
'79	230	9	7,100	'97	650	81	193,101	'15	1,350	140	82,939
'80	242	10	3,125	'98	510	67	31,720	'16	1,450	147	38,754
'81	137	15	52,101	'99	600	89	69,571	'17	1,550	160	59,985
'82	154	18	10,422	'00	680	124	156,597	'18	1,638	122	33,421
'83	153	16	60,480	'01	650	93	115,849	'19	1,250	50	15,052
'84	151	21	165,990	'02	700	80	49,878	'20	758	524	210,250
'85	153	12	32,026	'03	735	86	28,235	'21	934	511	198,190
'86	150	21	36,625	'04	895	90	55,320	'22	1,074	597	236,830
								'23	1,235	560	213,144

The First Three Classes

E. V. Wilson '72 Writes on the Number of Men in the Early Classes

In the Endowment tables in the issue of the ALUMNI NEWS for April 15, the number of members of the class of 1869 is given as seven, but the correct number is nine, of whom only four are living.

The number of '70 men is given as twenty-five, but the correct number is twenty-nine, of whom not more than nine survive.

The number of the class of 1871 is given as only twenty-six, but there were surely not fewer than fifty-six who should be enrolled as members, of whom not more than twenty-two are living.

The number given as the membership of '72, 325, is substantially correct.

I append membership lists of the first three classes to verify my figures. The dagger means deceased.

To make up these lists I first went through the Ten-Year Book of 1908 and drew off the names of all, not graduates, whose attendance terminated before Commencement, 1872. The first catalogue and the Registers for the first four years were then examined for any helps to classification that had escaped the communistic mingling of all students' names in one alphabetical list.

I next read through, page by page, the first five volumes of *The Cornell Era* for helpful items, verified by correspondence, either with the men, their

families, or the colleges mentioned in the notes in the Ten-Year Book of 1878,—the best one issued,—the previous college attendance there stated, and then sifted this material in the light of personal recollections of members of the classes. These lists are the result.

Class of '69

G. F. Behringer†, M. Buchwalter, J. B. Foraker†, T. A. Hamilton†, C. F. Hendryx, J. Kirkland†, J. A. Rea, D. W. Rhodes, O. F. Williams†.

All of the above were graduated at the first Commencement, June, 1869, excepting Hamilton; his membership is proved by the fact that he was elected corresponding secretary of the class at a meeting held April 24, 1869.

Class of '70

A. A. Andrews†, S. S. Avery†, D. J. Brigham (1), J. S. Butler†, J. J. Chambers†, T. B. Comstock†, B. V. B. Dixon, E. Douglass†, S. M. Coon† (1), A. R. Greene†, S. D. Halliday†, E. T. Hartley (2), E. D. Jackson†, H. V. L. Jones, G. H. Lothrop†, G. M. Luther†, J. L. Maxwell†, P. Mosher†, W. H. Nichols (1), C. J. Powers†, C. L. Powers†, E. F. Robb†, M. M. Ross†, P. G. Schoeder, T. W. Spence, C. A. Storke, G. Taylor† (3), W. Thoman† (1), F. Walters.

(1) Storke, class secretary, says these were of '70. (2) Hartley was at Cornell the first two terms of 1869-70, coming from Ohio Wesleyan, class of '70, and returned the spring term and was graduated in June, 1870, by Ohio

Wesleyan. (3) Taylor had attended the Rensselaer Polytechnic at Troy, and had been at Oberlin for two years, before coming to Cornell. In an issue of the *Era*, then edited by the junior class, published in May, 1869, is this item: "George Taylor of the junior class is soon to be employed on a survey of a Western railroad."

Class of '71

(This list may not be complete but it is very nearly so and is *correct* so far as it goes.)

S. H. Aby (1, 2), E. Bagg† (3), W. S. Barnard†, L. H. Barnum, G. A. Benton, E. J. Coon† (4, 5), P. C. J. De Angelis, A. B. C. Dickenson† (2, 4, 6, 7), A. H. Edgren†, G. W. Farnham†, A. N. Fitch, F. L. Gilbert† (1, 2), O. C. Gillett†, E. J. Hadley, R. R. Hathaway† (4, 5), W. H. Hayes†, I. Hoagland†, B. J. Hunting† (4, 8), S. F. Huntley, K. W. Ingham, G. W. S. Ingraham†, D. A. Johnson† (4, 9), M. Kasson, R. O. Kellogg†, E. D. Leffingwell, J. J. Lockhart†, J. F. Lyman† (1, 2, 10), H. J. Macdonald† (11), W. S. McGregor†, J. M. McNair†, J. E. More, M. J. Morse†, J. O'Neill, E. L. Parker†, L. H. Pratt† (2, 6, 12), E. E. Prevost (1, 2, 13), C. E. Reeves, F. H. Remington†, H. C. Risley† (2, 6), A. J. Rogers†, W. M. Rosenblatt (4, 14), W. P. Ryman†, S. W. Salmon†, F. Schoff, A. H. Sewell, H. H. Seymour†, F. Sherman†, G. L. T. Smith†, M. A. Smith, R. G. H. Speed, C. E. Taft† (2, 6, 15), R. Taft, W. H. Tallmadge†,

The Endowment Fund to Date

Cities Subscribing Over \$20,000

City	Cornel- lians in city	Cornel- lian sub- sebrs.	Pct. of Cornel- lians sub- serbg.	Total sub- scribd.	Average sub- scrip- tn.	City	Cornel- lians in city	Cornel- lian sub- sebrs.	Pct. of Cornel- lians sub- serbg.	Total sub- scribd.	Average sub- scrip- tn.
Akron	106	23	22	\$ 44,900	\$ 1,952	Milwaukee	95	40	42	\$ 100,100	\$ 2,503
Boston	318	147	46	111,106	756	Minneapolis	75	22	29	51,500	2,341
Buffalo	566	169	30	72,170	427	Philadelphia	460	146	32	186,540	1,278
Chicago	716	175	24	409,631	2,341	Pittsburgh	600	139	23	172,334	1,240
Cincinnati	154	45	30	82,805	1,840	Newark	143	73	51	125,966	1,725
Cleveland	300	131	44	284,429	2,171	New York	3,671	920	25	1,190,000	1,293
Detroit	172	42	24	62,883	1,497	Rochester men	335	202	60	45,012	223
Duluth	16	12	75	85,000	7,083	“ women	39	27	70	31,491	1,165
Indianapolis	66	26	40	40,000	1,538	St. Louis	119	83	70	76,210	918
Ithaca	757	175	24	108,495	620	San Francisco	240	59	24	32,765	555
Kansas City	52	26	50	29,122	1,120	Syracuse	249	58	23	106,000	1,689
						Youngstown	50	13	26	127,310	9,790

C. E. Van Cleef, W. D. L. Wilson, T. S. Woodruff (4, 5).

(1) Were appointed sergeants when only '71 men were eligible. (2) Are mentioned in the *Era* as '71 men. (3) Came as a '71 man from Hobart. (4) Name is in the first Catalogue, 1868-9, as a '71 man. (5) Came as a '71 man from Michigan. (6) '71 held a class meeting and passed resolutions after his decease. (7) Entered as a '71 man from Hamilton College. (8) Entered as a '71 man from Genesee College. (9) So reported by himself before his decease. (10) So reported by his family. (11) Classed as a 4th year man in the 1870-1 Register. (12) Spent his freshman year and the first term of his sophomore year at Williams. (13) Passed his freshman year, 1867-8, at Penn State College. (14) Came from Columbia College. (15) Chosen president of '71, at the class meeting, February, 1869.

All others were graduated in June, 1871.

E. V. WILSON '72.

Athol, Mass., April 22, 1920.

THE LAW ASSOCIATION last week elected officers for 1920-21. Ward Wil- low '21 of Ellenville, N. Y., is presi- dent; Robert E. Lee '22, Mount Vernon, N. Y., vice-president; and H. R. Ashton '21, Trenton, N. J., secretary. This as- sociation has general direction of all student activities and enterprises of the College of Law, its more particular function being the control of the honor system in examinations.

FUERTES RETURNS

Louis A. Fuertes '97 returned on May 10 from his two weeks' trip among the Bahama Islands in company with other naturalists, artists, and photographers. Most of their time they spent on the island of Andros, the principal home of the flamingo: They saw large flocks of beautiful scarlet birds, of which Norman McClintock of Pittsburgh succeeded in getting pictures on about a thousand feet of film. Since the nesting season has scarcely begun, the birds were wild and photography was difficult. Mr. Fuertes has a commission to paint three large canvases of flamingoes for the Flamingo Hotel now under construction at Miami, Florida. Among the speci- mens which Mr. Fuertes brought home are a Northrop's oriole, a very rare species, and a small humming bird of a species hitherto unknown. Plenty of fish in the waters about Andros gave opportunities for aquatic hunting.

The visitors' yacht, they learned, was the first vessel, other than small sail- boats engaged in gathering sponges, that had entered the port of Andros in seven years; whence there was great excite- ment among the natives over a boat supplying its own power. Altogether the trip proved highly interesting and successful.

THE MAY NINETEEN TENT

The May issue of *The Nineteen Tent* is now being mailed to all men of the class of 1910. It is the second issue of this class newspaper this spring and is largely devoted to reunion information.

The decennial reunion of this class is scheduled for Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, June 18-20. Another issue of the *Tent* is promised early in June, which will contain the latest reunion news. A return postal card is being mailed with this May issue, upon which each member of the class is requested to indicate that he will attend the re- union. An opportunity is also here given for the men in the class to apply for rooms in South Baker Hall, which has been reserved by the University for the use of '10 during its reunion. The secretary of the class urges every one to return this postal card immediately.

CHICAGO LUNCHEON

At the luncheon of the Chicago alumni club at the University Club on Thursday, May 20, the speaker was R. W. Sailor '07, of the ALUMNI NEWS, secretary of the club from 1909 to 1916.

THE SENIOR CLASS, voting last Fri- day, elected the following officers: poet, Russell R. Lord, agriculture, Cockeys- ville, Md.; historian, Peter Vischer, arts, Flushing, N. Y.; orator, Jacob Mertens, jr., arts, New Rochelle, N. Y.; prophet, John M. Watt, agriculture, Honolulu, T. H.; essayist, May A. Thropp, arts, Trenton, N. J.; custodian of the class pipe, Peter Paul Miller, arts, Buffalo, N. Y.; representative of the class of 1920 on the Cornellian Council, Hosea C. Ballou, arts, New York City. The juniors have elected as pipe custodian Wilson S. Dodge, Sibley, Cleveland, Ohio.

LITERARY REVIEW

Two Icelandic Monographs

The Periodical Literature of Iceland Down to the Year 1874. By Halldor Hermannsson. Ithaca. Cornell University Library. 1918. 8vo, pp. vi, 100. Islandica xi. Price, \$1.

Modern Icelandic. By Halldor Hermannsson. Ithaca. Cornell University Library. 1919. 8vo, pp. iv, 66. Islandica xii. Price, \$1.

The series of "Islandica," begun by Mr. Hermannsson in 1908 in pursuance of provisions in the will of the late Willard Fiske, is now rounded to a dozen volumes. Significant, perhaps, of the growing importance of this worthy series is the fact that special agencies for the sale of these volumes now exist in Copenhagen and Reykjavik.

As treated by Mr. Hermannsson, the history of periodical literature in Iceland becomes an interesting chapter in the history of civilization. It helps us to realize more fully than we may have done before the importance of economic factors such as barter, transportation, advertising, geographical location, population, and the like. Regular mail service between Denmark and Iceland was not established until 1786 and even then there were for a long time only one or two mail boat trips annually. It is not, then, a mere accident that the first newspaper printed in Iceland, the *Islandske Maanedstidender*, did not appear until October, 1773, and that it was printed not in the native speech but in Danish, and was issued only once a month. Altogether only about fifty periodicals are here described, some of them very short-lived. "Nevertheless, taken as a whole this periodical literature is noteworthy. By analyzing it we can see how the nation, after a long era of stagnation and foreign rule, gradually raised its head, became conscious of itself, and concentrated its effort upon reforms and progress, with the ultimate aim of regaining its independence." The periodicals were often maintained only with great difficulty and through the sacrifice of both time and means on the part of their promoters. Yet by such means earnest patriots and authors like Tomas Saemundsson and Jon Sigurthsson rendered signal service to their country.

The sketch of modern Icelandic is equally interesting. It is non-technical and yet scholarly. Influences similar to those working on English have made

Icelandic what it is to-day—the influence of the Reformation, Bible translations, the spread of books, foreign intercourse through trade, the influx of modern ideas. The last raised interesting problems. Should the word *Renaissance*, for example, be taken over bodily or rendered into *endurreisnartimabilith*? Should they say *agnosticism* or *okynnisstefna*? *typewriter* or *ritvel*? In general the coinage of native words was preferred, and this, from the point of view of international communication as well as from some other points of view, is to be regretted. Still, the fact must be conceded that this choice indicates much vitality, and that, as the author says, the language is "a living tongue in full development, and with native sources at its command for continued growth, richer perhaps than those of any language to which it is closely related." It is spoken by 90,000 Icelanders, and less perfectly by 20,000 Icelandic-Americans.

Mr. Hermannsson's work has been done with his usual care and thoroughness. These books are most creditable both to him and to the foundation which issues them. May many more follow from the same pen!

Books and Magazine Articles

The substance of Professor Franklin Edgerton's lecture on "Russian Literature as a Political Force" delivered at the Houston Club, Philadelphia, on May 1, is printed in *The Pennsylvania Gazette* for May 7.

In *The Journal of Philosophy, Psychology, and Scientific Methods* for April 22 Dean James E. Creighton, Ph. D. '92, discusses "Philosophy as the Art of Affixing Labels." This paper he read at the Ithaca meeting of the American Philosophical Association on December 30.

An article on "Determination of the Tensile Strength of Glue" by George Hopp '12 has been reprinted from *The Journal of Industrial and Engineering Chemistry* for April.

Professor Joseph Q. Adams's edition of "The Dramatic Records of Sir Henry Herbert" is reviewed by G. C. Moore Smith in *The English Historical Review* for April.

In *The American Historical Review* for April Professor Carl Becker reviews "The Degradation of Democratic Dogma" by Henry Adams, with an Introduction by Brooks Adams (Mac-

millan). Professor Wilbur C. Abbott, '92-5 Grad., reviews George O'Brien's "The Economic History of Ireland in the Seventeenth Century" and "Historical Portraits, 1700-1850" by C. R. L. Fletcher, Emery Walker, and C. F. Bell (Clarendon Press). Professor Theodore F. Collier, Ph. D. '06, reviews Albert de Meyer's "Les Premières Controverses Jansénistes en France, 1640-1649" (Louvain, Van Linthout). Professor Samuel P. Orth's "The Boss and the Machine, a Chronicle of the Politicians and the Party Organization" is reviewed by Ellis P. Oberholtzer. Professor Earle D. Ross's "The Liberal Republican Movement" is reviewed by Edward Stanwood.

In *The Drama* for March-April Professor Alexander M. Drummond describes "A Unique Experimental Theatre," namely the theater of the Cornell Dramatic Club at the State Fair last fall; and John M. Francis '02 describes "The Masque of Troy," an organization of New York State Trojans which borrowed its name from our organization.

The New Republic for April 21 publishes an article by Professor Charles K. Burdick on "Is Prohibition Lawful?" The issue for May 5 includes an article on "Our Stepchildren" by Signe Toksvig '16 and a review by Professor Carl Becker, under the title, "Harnessing History," of "A Brief History of Europe from 1789 to 1815" by Lucius H. Holt and Alexander W. Chilton (Macmillan). In the issue for May 12 Miss Toksvig, under the title, "The Eternal Minnie," reviews "Invincible Minnie" by Elizabeth Saunxay Holding.

Dr. Thomas L. Brunk '86, of Alton, Ill., has published a pamphlet entitled "Natural Education or Rational Training by the School Town System Without Taxation." It contains eighty pages, sells for fifty cents, and is to be procured of F. B. Van Nuys, Alton, Ill. Although marred by some bad spelling and grammar (which can be eliminated in the next edition), and although poorly printed, the book presents some sound ideas on improvements in education. The author complains that our present system of education is controlled by corporations and sects and is run in their interest; that it is wasteful, inefficient, and wholly inadequate; that it hands over government control to the drones; that it encourages dissipation, loafing,

socialism, anarchy. He advocates the extension and universal adoption of the Junior Republic idea of schools where the pupils work part of the time and learn how to govern themselves. The products of the pupils' industry are to suffice to build, equip, and maintain the schools (the land being donated by the community). The schools are to run twelve months in the year. Control of this whole system is to be vested in the International University Association, which guarantees truly democratic control. This Utopian plan looks so attractive that we hope it will be thoroughly tested on a large scale.

In *American Forestry* for April Professor Arthur A. Allen '07 writes on "A Day with the Ducks on Lake Cayuga"; there are seven illustrations. Professor Filibert Roth, formerly of Cornell, now dean of forestry at the University of Michigan, under the title "Great Teacher of Forestry Retires," describes the career of Dean Bernhard E. Fernow of the University of Toronto, who from 1898 to 1903 was dean of our short-lived but useful College of Forestry. The article, which is illustrated by a portrait of Dr. Fernow, includes appreciations by Philip W. Ayres '84 and Professor Walter Mulford '99.

Dr. Homer A. Watt '06, assistant professor of English in the College of Engineering, New York University, writes in *The Engineering News-Record* for April 15 on "Some Forces in Engineering Education."

Theodore Stanton '76 contributes to *The North American Review* for May an entertaining article on "Literary Scouting in Paris." Mr. Stanton, whose present address is in care of the University of New Jersey, New Brunswick, is engaged on the final revision of the biography of his mother, Elizabeth Cady Stanton, which Messrs. Harper are to bring out in the late autumn. The work will contain several references to Cornell, as Mrs. Stanton was one of the first to urge that the University be thrown open to women and as she and Mr. Stanton took the initial step in interesting in Cornell the late Mrs. Russell Sage, which eventually brought about the gift of Risley Hall. Andrew D. White, Ezra Cornell, Horace Greeley, Henry W. Sage, Greene Smith, Willard Fiske, and other early friends of Cornell University appear in these pages.

A new edition of Rietz and Crampton's "College Algebra," of which

Professor Henry L. Rietz, Ph.D. '02, of the State University of Iowa, is one of the authors, has lately been published by Henry Holt and Company.

Professor Charles Gray Shaw '94, of New York University, has lately published, through the New York University Press, "The Ground and Goal of Human Life," which the title-page further describes as "an attempt by means of individualism to elaborate a super-scientific and super-social view of human life." The book contains over six hundred pages and sells for \$3.50.

In *The Rotarian* for April Guy Gundaker '98 writes on "Rotarian Club Publicity."

In *The Cornell Civil Engineer* for March Professor Everett E. King '11, of the University of Illinois, discusses "Antiseptic Treatment of Timber." Colonel Henry P. Lordly '93 describes "Experiences in Subaqueous Concrete Work"; he was in charge of the concrete work on the Laekine Canal. Captain William B. Freeman '05 discusses the article by Col. William G. Atwood '92 on "Engineering Work in Base Section No. 1, A.E.F." in the December *Civil Engineer*.

In *The South Atlantic Quarterly* for April Professor William H. Glasson '96, of Trinity College, writes on "Price Inflation: Its Beneficiaries and Its Victims"; and Professor Clark S. Northup '93 discusses "Problems of Democracy."

In the *Journal* of the American Oriental Society for April Professor Franklin Edgerton, 2d, '05, of the University of Pennsylvania, publishes "Hinduisms in Sanskrit Again" and "Studies in the Veda." The former article called forth criticism from the late Professor Edwin W. Fay, to which Edgerton rejoins in the same number.

In *The Classical Weekly* for May 2 Professor John C. Rolfe, A.M. '84, reviews W. Warde Fowler's "Æneas at the Site of Rome" and "The Death of Turnus," and Professor William D. Gray, of Smith College, reviews Donald McFayden's "The History of the Title Imperator under the Roman Empire."

In *Science* for May 7 Professor Arthur S. Hathaway '79, of Rose Polytechnic Institute, writes on "Modern Interpretations of Differentials."

Several Cornellians have a share in the useful monthly publication known as *Botanical Abstracts*. Professor Benjamin M. Dugger, Ph.D. '98, of the

Shaw Botanical Garden, St. Louis, is the editor for physiology; Dr. C. Stuart Gager, Ph.D. '02, of the Brooklyn Botanical Garden, is editor for botanical education; Professor Donald Reddick, of the College of Agriculture, is editor for pathology; and Professor Jacob R. Schramm, of the Department of Botany in the College of Agriculture, is editor for morphology and taxonomy of algae.

Professor Wilder D. Baneroff writes in *The Scientific American Monthly* for May on "Blue Eyes and Blue Feathers."

In *The Historical Outlook* for May Dr. Daniel C. Knowlton '98, of the Lincoln School, Teachers' College, discusses "Recent Tendencies in the Social Studies."

THE STUDENT COUNCIL, in answer to objections made against the present methods of election, has proposed a new plan, of which the chief features are these: that nominations be made as heretofore without electioneering; that the period between the primary and the final elections be lengthened to ten days; that in this interval the University record of each candidate be published in the *Sun*; and that candidates have the opportunity of expressing their opinions on University questions in such manner as they may prefer. This plan, if adopted, will make possible more intelligent voting than in the past. Furthermore, the Council has decided upon the appointment of a resident alumnus as an adviser, holding office from year to year and thereby giving the organization greater continuity of spirit and policy. These measures, it is believed, will do away with the dissatisfaction expressed in various quarters during the present year.

FORTY-TWO of the principal merchants in Ithaca have agreed to close their stores on eight Saturday afternoons beginning with July 10. Saturday, instead of the Wednesday hitherto observed, thus becomes this summer a half-holiday. Dealers in drugs, in groceries, and in provisions have not entered into the agreement.

PROFESSOR EMERITUS Waterman T. Hewett, formerly head of the Department of German, has returned to Ithaca for the summer. He has lately made an extended trip through the South, and more recently has spent some time at Princeton.



Published for the Associate Alumni of Cornell University by the Cornell Alumni News Publishing Company, Incorporated.

Published weekly during the college year and monthly during the summer; forty issues annually. Issue No. 1 is published the last Thursday of September. Weekly publication (numbered consecutively) continues through Commencement Week. Issue No. 40 is published in August and is followed by an index of the entire volume, which will be mailed on request.

Subscription price \$3.60 a year, payable in advance. Foreign postage 40 cents a year extra. Single copies twelve cents each.

Should a subscriber desire to discontinue his subscription, notice to that effect should be sent in before its expiration. Otherwise it is assumed that a continuance of the subscription is desired.

Checks, drafts, and orders should be made payable to Cornell Alumni News.

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Printed by The Ithacan

Entered as Second Class Matter at Ithaca, N. Y.

Ithaca, N. Y., May 27, 1920

WHY WE ARE LATE

On a recent trip through the middle West the business manager of the ALUMNI NEWS discovered that the paper was being delivered in places no more distant than Chicago on Tuesday of the week following the date of issue. Complaint has been made that the athletic news, while more complete than that in the local papers, does not reach Chicago until ten days after a game is played. The delay is more noticeable in athletic news than in other departments.

For this condition we are not responsible; and we are sorry to find our efforts to publish on time producing no better results. Almost without exception each issue is mailed on Thursday at Ithaca, in mail sacks, and routed by the local expert, so that its arrival in Chicago and nearer points is assured not later than Saturday morning. With average good luck it should arrive on Friday morning and be delivered Friday.

The preparation of material, composi-

tion, and make-up require up to Tuesday afternoon of the week of issue: printing is done on Wednesday; and folding, trimming, mailing, and the like are usually completed on Thursday afternoon. Exceptions occur hardly often: more than once a year. Sorting in local post-offices must account for the additional four or five days.

It might bring some satisfaction, even if it produced little result, to place the blame on the proper officials. It would probably be more efficacious if subscribers would write to the postmaster of the distributing station and ask for earlier deliveries. They were possible before the war. An approximation of pre-war service is not to be expected at present; but the time might be clipped by several days if it were thought that the readers took enough interest to kick about it.

FIVE MILLIONS BY JUNE 22

Only about \$215,000 of the first five millions now remain unsubscribed; and with an extra spurt it ought not to be too difficult to bring the total up to or beyond that amount by Commencement. It may be well to remind workers that since the first five millions are to be devoted to salaries, the whole amount ought to be in sight by the time the Trustees meet in June, in order that they may take appropriate action on the salary budget with certainty that the required funds are to be forthcoming for such increases as they desire to make.

Let us make no half-hearted response to this appeal. There are many things we can do without if we have to; but no one has yet discovered how to get along without education; and in education, as in everything else, the best is not too good for us.

A long pull all together!

INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES

PENNSYLVANIA has established a School of Fine Arts with the degree of Bachelor of Fine Arts.

MICHIGAN Agricultural College is discussing the lifting of the ban on Greek-letter fraternities. Dr. L. H. Bailey, M. A. C. '82, writes to *The M. A. C. Record* in support of the idea.

PRINCETON up to May 7 had obtained \$6,773,623.43 or 48.4 per cent of the desired \$14,000,000.

PRINCETON's straw vote for President resulted as follows: Republican: Hoover,

1036; Wood, 567; Lowden, 77; Johnson, 104; Coolidge, 40; Democrat: McAdoo, 78; Wilson, 33.

THE HARVARD Dramatic Club last week gave four performances of "The Governor's Wife" by Jacinto Benevente, a leading Spanish dramatist.

WESTERN RESERVE has increased faculty salaries forty per cent, effective in September; this in addition to a twenty-five per cent raise granted last June. A slight increase in tuition in some departments will help to meet the increased expenditure.

YALE on April 30 announced that after July 1 the salaries of instructors would begin at \$1,500 and go to \$2,500 and in cases of exceptional service to \$3,000; and the salaries of assistant professors would begin at \$3,000 and go to 4,000, with the provision that men of exceptional usefulness or achievement may go to \$5,000. An assistant professor receiving \$3,000 or \$3,500 who merits reappointment for a three-year term will receive an advance of \$500. Appointments of \$4,500 and \$5,000 will generally be made for indefinite terms and will stand on the same footing as associate professorships.

OBITUARY

John N. Mosher '93

John Nelson Mosher died on May 10 at the Onondaga Hospital, Syracuse, of pneumonia, after an illness of ten days.

Mosher was born at Elbridge, N. Y., on May 15, 1869, the son of Nelson and Eliza Mosher, and was prepared for college at the Spencer High School. He spent the year 1892-3 at Cornell, graduating LL. B. Then he entered upon the practice of law in Syracuse. He was for nearly eight years an assistant district attorney of Onondaga County, and prepared many ordinances, including those restricting the sale of drugs in Syracuse and regulating the pawnbrokers' business. He was a member of the law firm of Mosher and Mosher.

He was an active Republican, an Odd Fellow, and a member of the Chamber of Commerce and the County Bar Association.

On January 29, 1895, he married Miss Caroline M. Seely of Spencer. She survives him together with three sons, Nelson U., Charles F., and Seely S., a daughter, Florence M., his father, two brothers, and a sister.

ATHLETICS

The Spring Day Regatta

The Cornell crews added another brilliant chapter to the 1920 rowing record last Saturday by defeating Harvard in varsity and freshman races as the closing events of Spring Day program. The Cornell varsity, which a week before had defeated Princeton and Yale on Carnegie Lake, crossed the finish line in the fast falling dusk nearly three lengths ahead of the Harvard shell, while the Cornell freshman crew a few minutes before had romped away from the Harvard yearlings by a little more than nine boat lengths. The victories on Cayuga and Carnegie fairly place Cornell at the top of the rowing list so far.

Besides the two intercollegiate events, the crowd of 3,500 persons on the observation train, and an even greater number lining the lake shore at the finish, witnessed a hammer and tongs battle between four intercollege crews in which Arts won under somewhat dramatic circumstances, and also saw Cascadilla defeat Stone School of Boston by about four lengths.

The races were late in starting because a stiff northerly breeze had roughened the lake's surface considerably and as the varsity contest was rowed last, it was 8.30 o'clock before Referee Brown sent the big eights away. Harvard, on the outside course, got a shade the better of the start and for about 200 yards maintained a slight lead; but by the time the crews entered the second quarter mile Cornell had drawn up on even terms, and by another quarter of a mile the Cornell shell was perhaps a third of a length ahead. This lead was gradually increased until Cornell had two-thirds of a length at the mile and open water at the mile and a quarter. Cornell rowed a 34 stroke most of the race, Harvard perhaps a beat or two higher. Apparently the Cornell crew had been instructed to go out and "get" its opponent from the start, as it had at Princeton, and the plan was faithfully and successfully executed. The race was over at the mile. Though the Crimson crew fought doggedly and gamely, they had no spurt to close up the margin. Indeed Cornell gained steadily if slowly throughout the last mile and finished a winner by nearly three lengths. Time, Cornell 10:47½; Harvard 10:58.

The freshman race was a procession after the first half mile, when Cornell led by two lengths. This lead had been increased to four lengths at the mile, six at the mile and a half mark, and a little more than nine at the finish. The freshman crew established that its fine showing at Princeton was no fluke, but that it is really a remarkable eight.

The intercollege race was a hot scrap from start to finish, with bits of comedy thrown in and a dramatic moment or two. Three oarsmen caught crabs, one of them, Campbell, No. 7, in the Arts boat. This mishap cost Arts the lead, which however was regained within a few hundred yards of the finish. Here Arts and Agriculture fouled and Campbell broke his oar. He leaped out of the boat in order to lighten the load. Arts won and Campbell was picked out of the icy water by the police boat none the worse for his experience.

The Week in Baseball

The baseball team lost the Spring Day game to Yale by the score of 9 to 3 before a crowd estimated at seven thousand persons. Bunched hits off Maloney in the early part of the game gave the Blue a lead which Cornell could not overcome. The Yale batsmen hit Maloney safely eleven times, and all of their runs were scored in the first four innings. Rickard, who replaced Maloney in the fourth, allowed but two hits. The ninth inning Gordon pitched after Mayer had gone in to bat for Rickard.

A double by Faherty in the first inning brought in Gaillard and Sawyer, giving Yale two runs. In the second singles by Peters and Gaillard gave the Blue another, and they scored two runs in the third on three hits and an error. The rout was complete in the fourth when on three hits and three errors Yale scored four runs.

For Cornell Cross scored in the second. He lined a three-base hit to left field and came home on Wolf's single. In the third Spiers made a triple and came home on Cross' Texas leaguer, and in the eighth Mayer sent Wincor across after the latter had made his third hit of the game. Yale got fourteen hits in all, Cornell thirteen off Seleck, but failure to bunch them proved costly.

In the eighth inning Cross and Davies crashed while chasing a long drive by Aldrich between center and right field. Cross got his hands on the ball, raised it above his head for a moment to show that he had made the out, and then went

down. Both men were senseless for a few moments but soon revived and continued the game.

The team lost a ragged game to Lafayette in midweek by the score of 13 to 9. The Eastonians got fourteen hits off Rickard and three off Gordon. Cornell forced Carney out of the box in the third after hitting him safely four times, but found Moyer for only four. Home runs by Murphy, Spiers, and Mayer, all of Cornell, were among the features.

Athletic Notes

Cornell lost to Syracuse at lacrosse last Friday by the score of 5 to 3, and with the defeat went the championship of the northern division of the Intercollegiate Lacrosse League, which was captured by the Orange. The game, the first dual athletic contest between these two institutions in sixteen or more years, was played in Archbold Stadium, Syracuse, and was well attended, about fifty Cornell rooters making the trip with the team. Good spirit and good feeling prevailed throughout.

Syracuse scored three goals to Cornell's one in the first half but in the second the Cornellians evened the standing at 3 all. A fifteen-minute extra period was then played, and Syracuse scored twice in the last five minutes.

The Cornell freshman baseball team defeated Colgate freshmen by a score of 5 to 4 last Wednesday, the game being played as a preliminary to the varsity contest with Lafayette.

The tennis team lost to the Park Club of Buffalo Saturday morning by the score of 4 to 2. W. Lindley Murray, national singles champion in 1917 and 1918, played with the visiting team. Captain K. M. Reid won the only singles match taken by Cornell, and Mallery and Pennock won a doubles match. A match with Michigan last Thursday was interrupted by rain. The score stood 2 to 2 at the time.

NEW OFFICERS of the Cornell Dramatic Club, all of the class of 1921, are president, W. Hain Mahl, New York City; vice-president, Janet G. MacAdam, Rome, N. Y.; secretary, E. W. Phelan, East Orange, N. J.; stage manager, W. D. Ferres, jr., Ridgewood, N. J.; business manager, J. M. Plummer, Mobile, Ala. The club expects to stage one more play during the present year, giving the proceeds to charity.

ALUMNI NOTES

'79 BS—Frank H. Severance is to receive the honorary degree of LL. D. from the University of Toronto at its annual convocation, June 3, in recognition of his research work in Canadian and American history. A few years ago the State University of Vermont bestowed on him the degree of L. H. D.

'90 AB—Professor Francis C. Caldwell, head of the department of electrical engineering at Ohio State University, was among those initiated into the new Ohio State chapter of Theta Xi on April 17.

'92-5 G—Professor Wilbur C. Abbott, of the department of history of the Sheffield Scientific School, will go to Harvard in the fall as professor of his-

tory. He will give courses in modern English history, the French Revolution, and the Napoleonic Era, thus taking over much of the work of the late Professor R. M. Johnston and of Professor Harold J. Laski, who goes to the London School of Economics.

'02 AB, '03 AM—Frederick W. C. Lieder has been promoted to an assistant professorship of German at Harvard.

'04 CE—Elwyn E. Seelye, consulting engineer, has announced the formation of a partnership with Edwin A. Fraser, C. E. '10. The new firm name will be Seelye and Fraser, with offices at 101 Park Avenue, New York City. A. L. Stevenson, C. E. '13, will have charge of the designing department.

'06 ME—A. W. Mellowes is manager

of the refrigeration division of the Briggs and Stratton Company. His address is 637 Stowell Avenue, Milwaukee, Wis.

'06 AB—Miss Laura M. Gildner wishes to engage women teachers for her tutoring school on the Jersey coast. Experience in college preparation for any of the following subjects is requisite: mathematics, Latin, history, Spanish, or French. Applicants are asked to give full details and preferred minor subjects which may be combined. They are also requested to state in what branches of athletics they are proficient. Address, 2025 Broadway, New York.

'07 CE—William J. Turner was recently appointed assistant general manager of the Braden Copper Company at Rancagua, Chile. On April 3 he was married to Miss Beulah Flanagan at Chuquicamata, Chile. He is anxious to hear from old friends of the class of '07.

'07 AB, '11 AM, '12 PhD—Irving Perrine has moved his office and residence from Hutchinson, Kansas, to 1415 West 31st Street, Oklahoma City, Okla., and will continue his work as a consulting petroleum geologist from the latter city.

'07 AB—Miss Mabel F. Yeomans received fourth place in the *Tribune's* Republican platform contest. Her plank is as follows: "The Republican Party, believing that the rights and privileges of citizenship carry with them duties and obligations, favors a system of universal military training modeled upon the Swiss system." After the winners of the contest had been selected the *Tribune* asked each one of them to reply to the question: "What part can the ordinary citizen play in politics?" Miss Yeomans's answer to the question was as follows: "The ordinary citizen can do everything for politics. Politics can rise no higher nor sink lower than his level without his consent. Bossism and corruption in government must cease. Without his cooperation statesmanship likewise must perish. The progress of the nation will of necessity be measured by his intelligence, his interest in public affairs and the degree of activity he puts forth."

'08 ME—Charles L. Beaman, who is now engaged in business as a bond salesman, has changed his address to 155 Pingree Avenue, Detroit, Mich.

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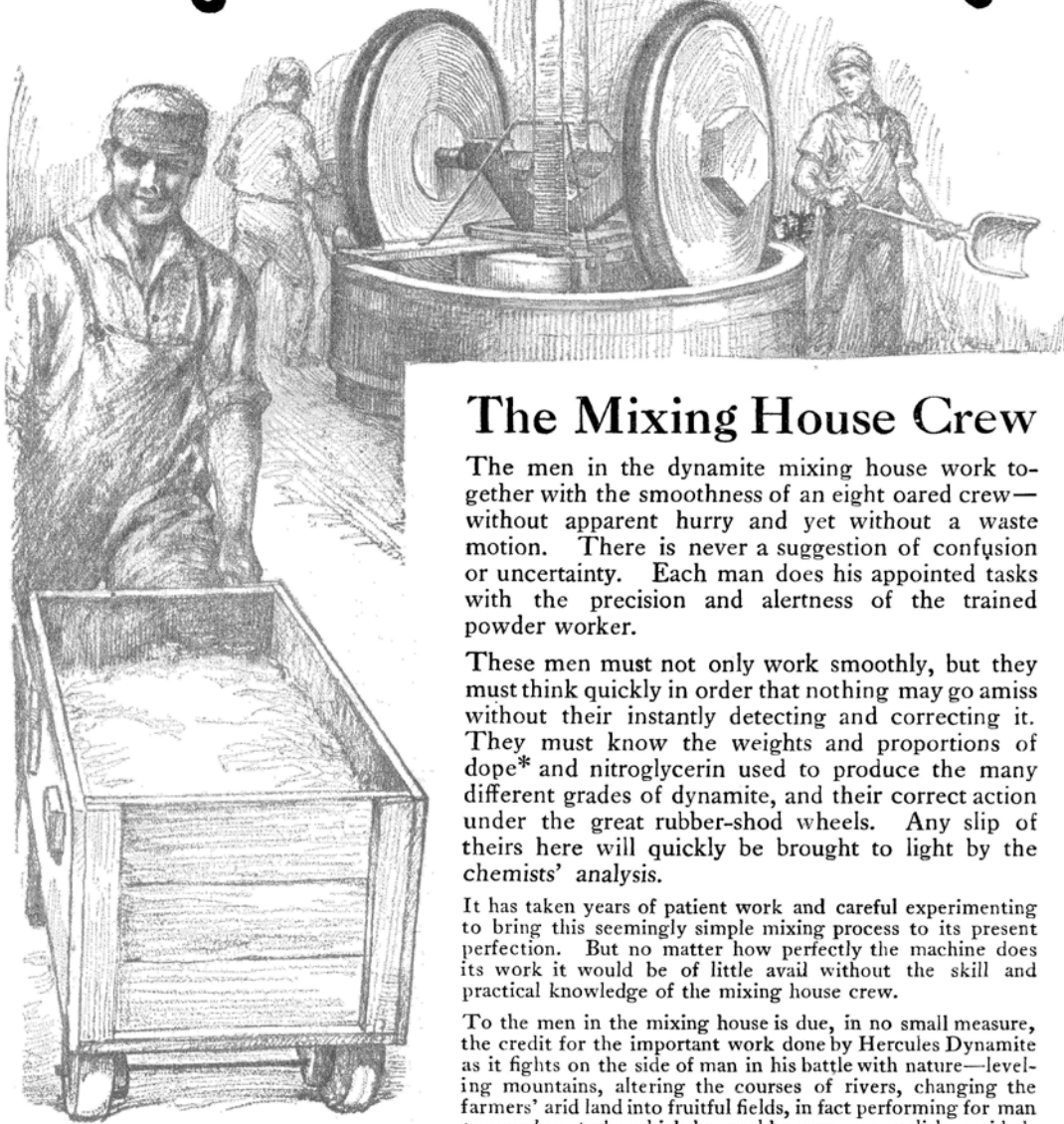
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To the men in the mixing house is due, in no small measure, the credit for the important work done by Hercules Dynamite as it fights on the side of man in his battle with nature—leveling mountains, altering the courses of rivers, changing the farmers' arid land into fruitful fields, in fact performing for man tremendous tasks which he could never accomplish unaided.

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*"Dope"—the powder makers' term for a combination, properly proportioned, of nitrate of soda, nitrate of ammonia, wood pulp, flour, starch, sulphur, chalk, and other ingredients.

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'09 ME—Randolph W. Weed, jr., is manager of the New York office of the Detroit Steel Products Company. His new address is 110 West 42d Street.

'09 ME—C. Leslie Barnum is now with the Banman Clothing Corporation installing scientific management methods at the Springfield, Massachusetts, plant. The work is being done under the supervision of John H. Williams of Philadelphia and New York, who is identified with the Taylor group in scientific management work.

'10 AB; '15 AB—Marion Darville and Ruth Darville are living at 144 23d Street, Jackson Heights, Elmhurst, Long Island.

'11 AB—Austin P. Evans has been promoted to an assistant professorship of history at Columbia. He took the degree of Ph.D. there in 1916.

'10 AB; '12 CE—Mr. and Mrs. Merton A. Darville (Elizabeth Shepard) are living at 162 25th Street, Jackson Heights, Elmhurst, Long Island. Darville is office manager of the Turner Construction Company, 244 Madison Avenue, New York.

'12 ME—Dale B. Carson, who is



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executive assistant with the Henry L. Doherty Company, managers of public utilities and oil corporations, was recently elected assistant treasurer of the Cities Service Company, a \$300,000,000 holding company. His wife, Laura Ellsworth Cook Carson, A.B.'13, holds a responsible position with the the Federal Advertising Agency of New York.

'13 BChem—Richard Gibson, jr., is now with the Lancaster Tire and Rubber Company of Lancaster, Ohio. He was formerly employed by the Hewitt Rubber Company of Buffalo.

'13 ME—Albert C. Voorhees and Percival S. Goan have organized an ice and cold storage company capitalized at \$250,000 in Billings, Montana. They are about to begin operations. Voorhees' present address is 911 Second Street West, Billings.

'13 LLB—Mr. and Mrs. Thurston V. V. Ely sailed on May 12 for Brazil, where they expect to remain for six months or a year. Ely's address will be in care of A. M. Souza, Rua dos Ourives 95-1, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

'13 AB—Miss Irene B. Osterkamp was married on April 21 to Everett B. Wilkinson, C. E., Harvard, and is living at the St. Claire Apartments, 500 East Sixth Street, Little Rock, Arkansas. Mr. Wilkinson is with the James Stewart Construction Company.

'13 ME—Ralph M. Gilbert is working as experimental engineer with the Massey-Harris Company, Ltd., of Toronto, Canada, manufacturers of agricultural implements, tractors, etc.

'14 CE—Linton Hart is now vice-president of the Rollin Construction Corporation of 90 West Street, New York, and 80 Boylston Street, Boston. His address is 76 Marshal Street, Brookline, Mass.

'14 AB—Stanley J. Hiett has returned from France to his former position with Marshall and Fraser, attorneys, Spitzer Building, Toledo, Ohio. His address is 604 Stratford Place, Toledo.

14 BS—A. T. (Ras) Coumbe is now sales manager for the Standard Oil Company of New York in the Tjilatjap Territory, Java. He returned to Java last November, after an eight months' furlough spent in Australia and America. His new station, Tjilatjap, is on the south coast of the island of Java.

'14 CE—Charles H. Fowler has been transferred to the New York office of Fred T. Ley and Company. He was formerly at Fairmont, West Virginia. His new address is 19 Fort Green Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

'14 BChem; '15 BS—Mr. and Mrs. Byron S. Proper (Mina E. Shepard) announce the birth of a son, John Shepard Proper, May 10. Proper is manager of the Department of Filtering Materials, N. Reeve Angel and Company, Inc., 7-11 Spruce Street, New York.

'15 AB—Mr. and Mrs. Raymond V.

Puff announce the birth of a son, Robert Charles Puff, March 16. Puff is with B. T. Babbitt, 15 West 34th Street, New York.

'14 CE—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Danforth of Buffalo announce the birth of their son, Thomas Hooker Danforth, on April 19. Their present address is 364 Norwood Avenue.

'15 CE—Martin Steljes is district engineer for the Concrete Steel Company of 42 Broadway, New York. His address is 1419 Clinton Avenue, Bronx.

'15—A son, Gordon Everett, was born



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on May 9 to Mr. and Mrs. Everett R. Morse. Mr. Morse is now in charge of the Baltimore office, recently opened, of the Morse Chain Company of Ithaca. He has sold his house on Cornell Heights and will shortly move to Baltimore.

'15 ME—Edwin C. Henn, 2d, is with the National Acme Company, Coit Plant, Cleveland, Ohio.

'15 ME—Howard B. Carpenter is now in Havana, Cuba, where he has taken over the management of the Havana office of the Southern Sales Corporation of 68 William Street, New York, handling sugar mill engineering, machinery, and supplies. His address is Apartado 1601, Havana, Cuba.

'16 AB—Edward W. Ayerigg is now with the Omaha National Bank. He was formerly employed by the Metropolitan

Trust Company of New York. Mr. and Mrs. Ayerigg are living at 202 St. Regis Apartments, Omaha, Neb. They have a nine-months-old son, William Andersen Ayerigg, 2d.

'16 BA—Arthur Golden is in the motor truck tire department of the Goodyear Tire and Tubber Company. His address is 1315 Prospect Avenue, New York City.

'16 BS—Albert Hoefler was appointed junior extension leader for Rensselaer County on December 1, 1919. His address is 1602 Jacob Street, Troy, N. Y.

'16 AB—Livingston Middleditch, jr., is now with the U. S. Steel Corporation selling Heroult electrical steel furnaces. His address is Room 1901, 71 Broadway, New York.

'16 ME—Mr. and Mrs. August H. Bamman, of Globe, Arizona, announce the birth of a daughter, Emily Katherine, on May 9.

'16 BS—Gilbert Morris Taylor is now treasurer of the Gopher State Electric Company, electrical contractors, with office at 437 Cedar Street, St. Paul, Minn. His home address is 529 Portland Avenue.

'16 BChem—Charles M. Carrier is superintendent of the Bureau of Economy for the Great Northern Paper Company at Millinocket, Me.

'17 BChem—Hollis H. Dann holds the Goldschmidt Fellowship in chemistry at Columbia University. His present address is, Delta Phi Club, 612 W. 116th Street, New York City.

'17 AB—Charles F. Probes is on the editorial staff of the *Morning Sun* of Binghamton, N. Y. His address is Y. M. C. A., Binghamton.

'18 BChem—Paul H. Kramer is assistant chief chemist of the Dodge Brothers Motor Company. His address is 34 Davenport Street, Detroit, Mich.

'18 CE—Henry J. Senecal is now with the Continental Can Company as assistant plant engineer. His address is 809 East Genesee Street, Syracuse, N. Y.

'18 M—Ernest A. Williams, first lieutenant with the 14th Cavalry, has moved with that detachment from Fort Sam Houston, Texas, to the Mexican border. He is now at Fort Ringgold, Texas.

'19 ME—Hugh L. Thompson is manager of the Broom Corn Company of 924 West 8th Street, Kansas City, Mo. His home address is 4128 Warwick Boulevard, Kansas City.

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'19 AB—Susan J. Diehl is engaged
in electrical engineering work in the
Switchboard Engineering Department of
the General Electric Company at Sche-
nectady. Her address is 746 State
Street, Schenectady, N. Y.

'19 AB—Lowell H. ("Red") Cross
is in the Buffalo office of Ernst and
Ernst, audits and systems. He is living
at 482 Normal Avenue.

'19 AB—Jane G. Carroll is secretary
to the medical inspector in the Cleve-
land Public Schools. Her address is
8820 Carnegie Avenue, Suite 17.

'19 BChem — Harry Davidson, re-
search and analytical chemist, recently
resigned from the National Aniline and
Chemical Company of Marcus Hook,
Pa., to take up the position of chemist
and efficiency engineer in the Denver
Laundry Corporation of Philadelphia.
His new address is 6011 Osage Avenue,
Philadelphia.

'19 LLB—William P. Coltman is
working for the Standard Oil Company
at Wuhu, China, in the same office with
Frank W. Lilley '11 and Collingwood B.
Brown, jr., '03.

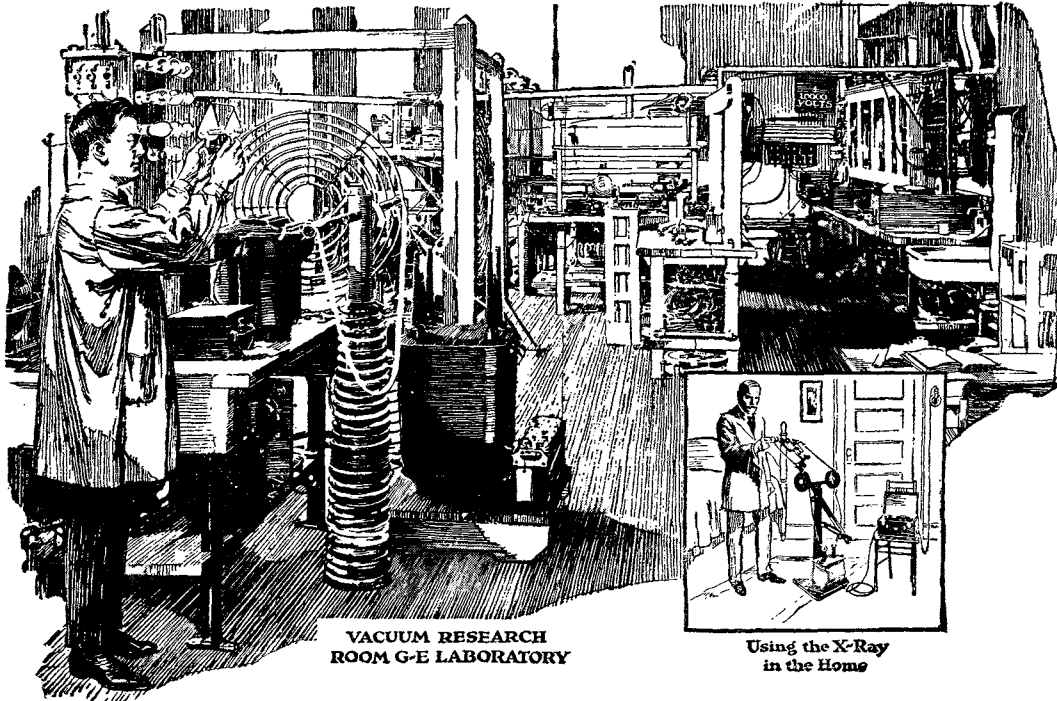
'19—Edward J. Reilly of Ithaca has
gone to Dutch Guiana to superintend the
installation of filtration plants for the
Dutch Government. This work will
probably keep him in Guiana for a year
or more. Mr. Reilly spent eighteen
months in France, most of the time in
charge of the construction of filtration
systems for the American armies, at
base hospitals, and at the embarkation
center at St. Nazaire.

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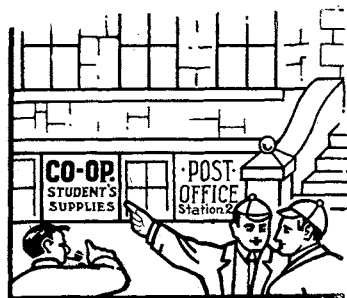
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quantities impossible. The answer to this problem was the Langmuir Condensation Pump, utilizing mercury vapor in its operation and almost automatic.

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