

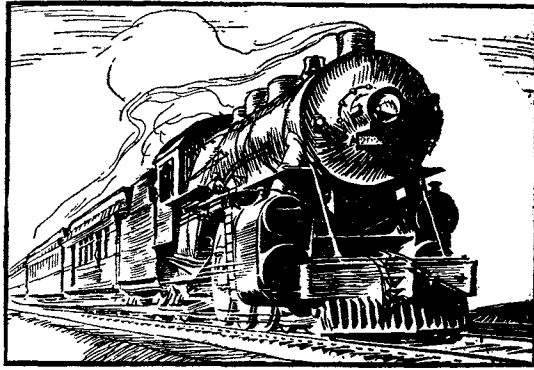
CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

Secretaries of 1925 Reunion Classes
Continue their Accounts
of Celebrations

Russell Wins from Crack New Zea-
land Sprinter in Oxford-Cambridge
Princeton-Cornell Meet

Successful Cornell Teams Will Come
from Undergraduate Interest
Alone Says Snyder

Cleveland Cornellians Conduct Suc-
cessful Local Campaign for
Alumni Fund



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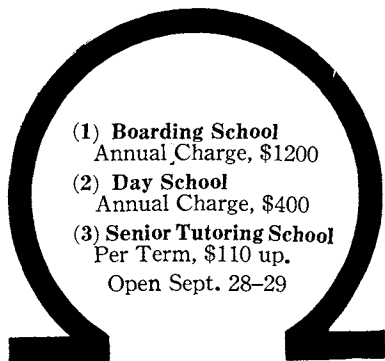
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CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

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ITHACA, N. Y., JULY, 1925

PRICE 12 CENTS

SUMMER School is in full swing, with 2,017 registered in all departments this year. The new courses in child feeding and care in the College of Home Economics are attracting considerable attention, with many Campus youngsters attending daily the play school which is used as a laboratory for the classes in these subjects. One of the Summer Session students, a Hindu girl, appears on the street in complete native costume.

THE TWO WEEKS' SUMMER SCHOOL for Town and Country Ministers which began with the opening of the Summer Session had a registration this year of sixty-five, double that of last year. This work is given by the Department of Rural Social Organization of the College of Agriculture, the United Christian Work at Cornell, and the New York State Council of Churches.

AN EARLY MORNING BLAZE in the basement of Cascadilla Hall caused a hundred Summer Session co-eds housed in the building to flee in scanty attire on July 8, but quick work by the Ithaca Fire Department put out the blaze shortly and prevented serious damage. Whether or not the two facts are related no one knows, but it's true that that very day the clock in Library Tower refused to strike, and only began again after Professor George S. Moler '75 and his assistants had tinkered with its innards.

A GROUP of enthusiasts from the Dramatic Club are giving weekly plays in the Campus Theater. The three plays presented on July 16 and 18 were "The Soul of a Professor" by Professor Martin W. Sampson, "A Matter of Husbands" by Ferenc Molnar, and "The Inn of Discontent" by Percival Wilde. The three to be given on July 24 and 25 are "The Last Man In" by W. B. Maxwell, "For Distinguished Service" by Florence Clay Knox, and "Suppressed Desires" by Susan Glaspel and George Cram Cook.

LECTURES to date in the Summer Session include "Some Economic Factors in an American Agricultural Policy" by Dr. E. G. Nourse, of the Institute of a Economics, Washington, D. C., on July 6; "How High a Standard of Living Can American Farms be Made to Maintain?" by Maurice C. Burritt '08, of Hilton, N. Y., formerly a professor in the College of Agriculture on July 8; "The Place of Cooperative Effort in Marketing" by Mr. Burritt, on July 8; "Agriculture and the Growth of Population" by Professor Warren S. Thompson of Miami University, formerly of Cornell, on July 10; four lectures on various forestry topics by G. Harris Collingwood, extension forester,

U. S. Department of Agriculture, formerly of Cornell, on July 13-15; "Incidence of Adolescence and the Secondary School" by Professor Willis E. Johnson, director of education, State Teachers College, San Diego, California, on July 13; "Methods of Studying Human Behavior" and "Conditioning and Unconditioning Human Emotions" by Dr. John B. Watson, director of research, J. Walter Thompson Advertising Company, of New York, on July 15; and two lectures on "Some Tariff Problems in Relation to American Agriculture" by George P. Comer, chief investigator, U. S. Tariff Commission, on July 17.

THE SAGE CHAPEL Preacher for July 12 was the Rev. Dr. John A. MacIntosh, of the McCormick Theological Seminary, Chicago, and formerly minister of the First Presbyterian Church of Ithaca. The Preacher for July 19 was the Rev. Dr. William W. Fenn, Unitarian, dean of the Harvard Divinity School. The Preacher for July 26 will be the Rev. Bishop William F. McDowell, of the Methodist Church, Washington, D. C.

FIFTEEN HUNDRED BOYS AND GIRLS, Junior Project workers in agriculture and homemaking from all parts of the State, visited the Campus on June 25 and 26 as guests of the College of Agriculture. They were housed in the dormitories for the two days, and apparently enjoyed to the fullest extent their program of combined teaching and play.

AT THE SAME TIME a group of forty Indians and their wives from the reservations of the State, representatives of the Six Nations Agricultural Society, visited the College in the course of a trip to Geneva and for an Indian ceremony on Hiawatha Island in the Susquehanna River near Owego. They were given some special demonstrations.

THE SITE OF AN INDIAN village. Cayuga Castle, destroyed by the troops of Colonel William Butler, a part of General Sullivan's punitive expedition in 1779, was located at Great Gully, along the shore of Cayuga Lake five miles northeast of Aurora, recently by a party from Auburn. Identification was made certain by the finding of a line of post holes which marked the "palisades" of the village, and near by have been unearthed the skeletons of seventeen Algonquin Indians and some pottery specimens.

A FURTHER DISCOVERY of great importance to those interested in tracing the history of the Algonkian Indians, who inhabited the region about Ithaca five hundred years ago, was announced late in

June by Donald A. Cadzow of the Museum of the American Indian, Heye Foundation, New York. Cadzow, who has been working in the Finger Lakes region for some time, has found what he believes to be an Algonkian burying ground, with fourteen skeltetons, on Frontenac Island, off the village of Union Springs, in Cayuga Lake.

PROFESSOR HAROLD D. SMITH is giving organ recitals on Sundays and Tuesdays during the Summer Session, and Professor Otto Kinkeldey is giving piano recitals on Thursdays.

BUTTERMILK FALLS AND GORGE were taken over by the State of New York as a public park on July 1. The 165 acres of land, including the falls and glen, were first tendered to the State by Robert H. Treman '78 and Mrs. Treman in May, 1924, and were accepted then by the Finger Lakes State Parks Commission. It was only on July 1, however, that the deed was finally received by the Commission, after having been passed upon by the proper State authorities. Enfield Falls Park was given to the State by Mr. and Mrs. Treman in 1920.

REV. WILLIAM H. POWERS, who has been pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church in Ithaca since 1921, on June 15 received the degree of Doctor of Divinity from Syracuse University, his alma mater. Dr. Powers preached in Syracuse for eight years. Since his coming to Ithaca, the church has gained more than three hundred members and has paid off an indebtedness of \$16,000.

A REAL ESTATE TRANSACTION surpassing any in Ithaca in recent years was closed on July 7 with the transfer of the old Morrison Block at the corner of East State and Tioga Streets to the Thoro Realty Corporation of New York. The building was owned by William H. Morrison '90 and Maurice Morrison '96, and had been in the family for sixty years. It now houses the United Cigar Store, D. L. & W. ticket office, the Cornell Shoe Shine Parlor, and the Ideal Restaurant; it will be either rebuilt or remodeled at the termination of the present leases in 1927.

TWO SCHOOLS IN ITHACA will be named after well-known citizens; the one on Cornell Heights after the late Edward G. Wyckoff '89, and the one now going up at South Geneva and Clinton Streets after the late Henry A. St. John.

THE DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC has scheduled two concerts for the Summer Session. On July 17 Esther Dale, soprano, gave a delightful concert; and on July 31 Hans Kindler, 'cellist, and Weyland Echols, tenor, are scheduled for a concert.

Continue Athletics Discussion

Snyder Suggests to X. Y. Z. That Cornell Will Have Winning Teams When Undergraduates Want Them

Another communication from Herbert Snyder '16 on the subject of athletics first raised in our issue of April 16 by X. Y. Z. and continued by these two at intervals since, has been received. Snyder, writing on June 9 from the Valley Ranch School at Valley, Wyoming, of which he is headmaster, suggests that the matter of winning teams is after all a matter of undergraduate interest in winning. His letter follows:

"MY DEAR X. Y. Z.

"Your reply, for publicity purposes called a neat one, penetrated into this wilderness yesterday. It seems that we are misunderstanding each other, for you will note that in my last letter I agreed to your proposal to increase the competitive spirit on the Hill, but I took exception to the means you proposed.

"If we are to have a Dean of Competitive Spirit, why shouldn't there be a Professor of Honor, and also one of Loyalty? For those are surely desirable qualities too. And then we might endow a chair of Good Manners. No, things of the spirit cannot be taught in a formal way, as can the mysteries of Attic prose or gas-engines.

"You think that I encouraged the boys in the school in which I used to be a master to come out for football. How little you know! I happened to be the coach, and the boys came out of themselves, requiring no 'shooing' by me. They came out under compulsion of something far stronger than any words of mine and that was public opinion, if you will. You must be naive indeed to think that schoolmasters or college professors can instil qualities into those under them which are not already possessed. They can bring the learner some degree of knowledge, but precious little of things of the spirit. The most they can do is to help in the exercise of those qualities.

"Don't say that that is what you have said, because it isn't. You want some man to tell the Freshman he must compete, he must bellow in the stands, he must have 'spirit'. I object to that because the idea lacks something that all the deans, all the professors, all the schoolmates in the world can't evoke and that is spontaneity. A machine-like program, which is what you are proposing, would be the surest way to kill interest in athletics at Cornell.

"If the undergraduates want to have winning teams, they can have them. I don't think they want them particularly, but what does it matter? You know and I know that Cornell has won great victories in the past against 'impossible odds', and I think it was because the teams willed to win. When the undergraduates on the Hill want to have championship teams again, thus justifying 'Cornell Victorious,' they

will have them, entirely regardless of what we alumni do about it. Don't you think so?"

SPORT STUFF

Summer School is off again and you'd hardly recognize the old swimming holes in Fall Creek and Six Mile.

At the pool above the swinging bridge they now have a well tanned life guard to pull out the professors who faint from shock or suffocation. Van Natta's Dam in Six Mile is protected by a perspiring policeman and six virtuous and fundamental municipal ordinances. Girls in one-piece silk bathing suits must wear a slicker or parasol or something over them until they get ready to go overboard. The policeman has to throw the inmates out at ten p. m. Then they all go over to the University's pool in Fall Creek. There is no time limit there, or any other kind, Summer School being conducted under the honor system.

R. B.

FIND REUNION COAT

Since the class reunion of last month, a man's cravenette coat has been turned in at Founders' Hall, which was the headquarters for the Class of 1910.

The owner should claim the coat by writing to Foster Coffin, Alumni Representative, in Morrill Hall.

AWARD DEGREES TO FARRAND

President Farrand has been awarded the degree of LL. D. at the commencement exercises of two more universities. The University of Pennsylvania honored him on June 17 and Dartmouth on June 23. The President was one of the speakers at the Dartmouth alumni luncheon.

President Hopkins of Dartmouth conferred the degree in the following words: "Livingston Farrand: Learned in many fields of knowledge and valuable contributor in all of these; careful scholar, scientifically trained; broad in cultural interest and attainment; generous in the devotion of your talents to public service in widely varied forms; able director of the complicated affairs of one of America's greatest universities, whose personal attributes enhance administrative genius; I welcome you into the Dartmouth fellowship and by virtue of the authority vested in me, I confer upon you the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws."

Twelve honorary degrees have been awarded to President Farrand. The degree of LL. D. has been conferred by Princeton, Yale, Pennsylvania, Dartmouth, Michigan, Colgate, Union, Denver, the University of Colorado, and Colorado College. He was awarded the degree of L. H. D. at Hobart College in 1923, and the degree of Ph. D. at the centennial celebration of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute last October.

Cleveland Helps Alumni Fund

Cornell Club Adds to Semi-Centennial Endowment Record by Bringing in \$12,424 More for University

Cleveland Cornellians have added generously to their record of \$300,000 subscribed to the Semi-Centennial Endowment Fund in a campaign for the Alumni Fund conducted June 1 to 8 by the Cleveland Cornell Club, in which 316 subscribers gave \$12,424 to the Alumni Fund. Conant Van Blarcom '08, president of the Club and chairman of the campaign committee, counting on the forty-nine cards for many of the best prospects still outstanding, predicts that Cleveland will exceed the record of the Rochester Club, which increased the Alumni Fund in the sum of \$13,200.

In addition to the 316 subscribers, Cleveland canvassers found seven who have been giving to the Fund for years, making a total of 323 subscribers. Counting out those who were at Cornell only a short time and graduated from other universities and the forty-nine prospects still outstanding, eighty-four per cent of the Cornellians in Cleveland are now contributing to the support of Cornell.

Chairman Van Blarcom was assisted in the campaign by three vice-chairmen, Frank H. Teagle '02, Joseph P. Harris '01, and John C. Barker '12, and by six teams of four and five men each, a special committee, and a publicity committee. Harold H. Lyon '08 of the Cornellian Council ran the campaign headquarters at the Cleveland offices of R. V. Mitchell and Company, furnished by the courtesy of Mr. Mitchell, and Professor Charles L. Durham '99 furnished much of the stimulus of the campaign. An opening and a closing dinner for all canvassers were held at the University Club, and daily luncheons took place at the Mid-Day Club. Every team but the special committee exceeded its quota, that headed by Edmund T. Slinkard '16 getting the largest number of subscriptions, 52 for \$1,375, or 135 per cent of its quota.

Two lessons are drawn from the success in Cleveland: one, that no matter how well any locality has subscribed to the Endowment Fund, there is still room left for Alumni Fund effort; and the other, that results in both Cleveland and Rochester indicate that those cities which are "campaigning to death" are the ones from which the greatest returns may be expected from such campaign efforts.

ITHACA HIGH SCHOOL will send 73 of its class of 108 seniors this year to Cornell next fall. In all eighty of the 108 expect to attend college.

HAIL STONES of sufficient size and quantity to freeze ice cream fell in the vicinity of Ithaca late in June, and ruined the fruit crops in some sections, while neighboring orchards were entirely untouched.

Class Secretaries Continue Reports of 1925 Reunions

AS THE accounts of the reunion activities of individual classes continue to come in from their secretaries, it is increasingly apparent that 1925 fully proved the success of the Dix Plan, that the scheme of living together in dormitories is a good one, and that more members of every class should come back. Following are the accounts from class secretaries received so far; probably there will be more in a later issue.

'72

The reunion dinner was held in Barnes Hall, followed by the Class meeting. '69, '70, '71, and '74 met with '72.

The vacancy caused by the death of President John De Witt Warner was filled by election of Major Louis Livingston Seaman. Henry L. Stewart was re-elected class secretary. Delmar M. Darrin was appointed a committee to draft resolutions on the death of President Warner.

Short addresses were given by all classmates present and a visit was received from President Farrand, who gave us a very inspiring address of welcome, and also promised cooperation in providing for proper preservation of the "class boulder"

now located near the corner of East and President Avenues.

Several classmates were accompanied by wives and other ladies of their families. We were gratified at the rally in Bailey Hall on Saturday night to be awarded the cup for the largest representation of any class in proportion to the total number of living members.

H. L. S.

'85

The Fortieth Reunion is a thing of the past. It was a good one from start to finish. Those members attending realize what the absentees missed. Head your boat for the next one and find out for yourself what a royal good time one has at a reunion. Taking part is the only way.

A class organization was effected, as follows: James McCall, president; Edward L. Bull, vice-president; and Charles E. Curtis, secretary and treasurer.

Mrs. Comstock spoke of the generosity of the late Miss Florence Evelyn Dearstyne, who left her estate, the annual income of which is over \$120, to the University for the benefit of women students. Much good has come out of this bequest.

As host to the classes of the Early '80's, '85 was delighted to have eighteen guests

for the reunion and banquet. They not only increased our numbers but added interest to the occasion and the only regret is that there was not a larger number to join us in our activities.

C. E. C.

'92

1925 marked the third of a century reunion of the Class of '92 and was its first experience of the joint reunion with other classes under the Dix Plan. There was a total registration of 63 members of the Class, while wives, husbands, and children increased the number to 98.

The fair weather made the Class headquarters, 3 and 5 East Avenue, with large verandas and shaded lawns, particularly attractive. The Ithaca Band headed the processions to Drill Hall and ball games, and played accompaniments for the new Class songs. These songs, to the familiar airs of "How Do You Do?" and "The Old Gray Mare" and sung by the Class under the enthusiastic leadership of the author, Arthur J. Baldwin, were a feature of the reunion.

Each member in the processions carried a five-foot staff which was topped off with a wonderful rosette of Cornell and class



THE SATURDAY REUNION LUNCHEON IN THE DRILL HALL

Here gathered members of the reuniting classes to renew acquaintances with old friends of the Faculty. The blackboard kept score of the class records from day to day.

Photo by Troy

colors, while hats were decorated with streaming bands of blue and white.

The Class dinner on Friday night, after the out-door singing, was held in Prudence Risley Hall and overflowed the red dining room so that tables had to be set in the lobby. This was a family party with John Alan Hamilton of Buffalo acting as toastmaster, and impromptu talks from many members of the Class. The joint banquet with '90 and '91 was held on Saturday evening in the main dining room of Prudence Risley Hall. It was a most enjoyable occasion with songs and speeches. Frank H. Callan of Buffalo, president of '90, the senior Class, presided.

Quite the most important feature of the reunion was the production of the '92 Thirty-third Reunion Book, produced largely through the efforts of L. Nelson Nichols and Joseph M. Bloss. The book contains many pictures of members of the Class, both of college days and the present time, with brief biographical sketches. Its light touches reveal that human side of our group of Cornell alumni, about which little is known by our Alma Mater as her children grow up and migrate throughout the world. It is hoped that the book will stimulate similar efforts on the part of other classes.

'92 thoroughly enjoys its reunions and the unanimous sentiment seemed to be that this one was the best so far.

C. D. B.

'09, '10, '11, '12 Women

Reunion days are no longer, no shorter, than other days. Yet, after the months of preparation they entail, so swiftly do they seem to pass that we are reminded of the sad plaint of the young wife: "Does it pay to put ninety minutes of effort into a dessert which requires friend husband three minutes to eat?" She's right; it doesn't.

With reunions the case is really different. Those few hours of intense realization and enjoyment amply repay the months of urge, entreaty, even bullying, and hours of planning, desk work, and anxiety they cause the reunion committees.

Especially can this be said of our recent group reunion of the women of '09, '10, '11, and '12 under the Dix Plan. True, '09 could no longer say "Hello Frosh" to '12. Indeed, '09 has more bobbed heads than '12. There was nothing "high hat" about '11 as with most sophomores, nor was '10, as in college days, trying to make the sun rise on West Hill. We were just all good friends together, glad to greet—if just for a smile or a handshake—women of other years whom, but for Mr. Dix, only chance would bring across our paths.

The banquet with this group was a pleasure—a tribute to the particular meaning of our reunion. '10 in charge furnished a capable toastmistress in Nina Van Dyne Williams. Modern Cornell developments were ably presented by Dr. Georgia White and Dean Kimball. President Farrand was delightful in one of his inimitable "just-for-you" talks.

Truly the reunion atmosphere under the group system is more sincere in its attempted duplication of the old days. Possibly in its present immature development of the scheme the experience has not attained all possible vividness. The spirit of good fellowship in the joint celebration exists, but a too-nice sense of the impropriety of any one class taking the lead inhibits—for the present, anyway—the spontaneity necessary to putting over rousing and enthusiastic reunion events. This is an important problem which should be happily solved through the early and continued cooperation of reunion chairmen.

Since '09 must have the first instead of the desired last word in the group, we should be allowed to say what we really think.

We are prevented from having had the most superlative time this year because we had such a tremendous time last year. Maybe all rests in the proportion of 32 to 45. We did not expect the attendance cup again this year, even though we worked for it. We are satisfied that our record for a fifteen-year class still holds. We are glad to see the youngsters of '23 get the cup, though we think the efforts of '10 deserve recognition. We still think our rally of 1924 was the best ever. However, we thank Andy Whinery for a highly entertaining party at Bailey.

We all registered this time—we are speaking of the women of the Class, though we hear that Cornelius registered this year, too. We couldn't help the baseball game; we weren't running it. We should have enjoyed senior singing if less crowd and more seniors had been audible and visible. President Farrand's talk at Baker and the Mortar Board women's program at the women's breakfast were the most interesting and enlightening features of the reunion. Our own stunt party was a good number. It was mostly funny, not musical enough to be a nuisance and was certainly yummy. An unusually good party was the dinner at the Forest Home Tea Room in honor of our classmate, Martha Van Rensselaer. She recalled that the Home Economics College had as its first students, '09 women. Professor Flora Rose, at this dinner, was elected an honorary member of '09.

Thanks are especially due to the local members of the Class for their faithful assistance over the week end.

The outstanding feature of our reunion seems to be a very apparent determination upon the part of a large group in the Class to return every year they can make the trip—let Dix or decimal come as they may! So here is to the '09 Perennials!

Q. H. S.

Of the doings of the '11 women, there is not much to add to that of the general class activities, except the Class party held at headquarters in Sage on Friday evening, and a Class picnic on Sunday morning, originally planned for Forest Home, but

actually held on the loggia at Sage, on account of the rain.

At this picnic plans were laid for the reunion in 1926, when '11 will act as the host class. All present at the breakfast announced their intention to return next year, and each woman present asked to have the names of five classmates whom she might take as her special charges for the next reunion. As there were more than twenty per cent of the members present, this plan would fully cover the Class.

There is no question that every woman who attended the '11 reunion felt that it was a great success, and all speak most enthusiastically of the Dix Plan, of the custom of having class costumes, and of the cordial cooperation of the men in making the reunion a truly Cornell affair, for the women as well as for the men.

R. F. D.

From the arrival of the first '12 woman until the departure of the last train every minute was a joy at the first Dix Plan reunion we have had. Everyone expressed delight with the possibilities of meeting four times as many people as one would under the old plan, and we are anticipating the next reunion with pleasure.

Twenty-six women gathered in Sage for long talks or wandered around the Campus while the Dix banquet with Dr. Farrand and Deans White and Kimball for guests gave us something more serious to carry away. The usual Sunday morning breakfast in Elsa Allen's beautiful little glen was the crowning event of an otherwise gloriously happy week end in Ithaca, and everyone plans to return for our fifteenth and bring at least one more with her.

N. S.

'09 Men

Two hundred men and women back at our 15-year-reunion in 1924; 160 back in 1925; total 360 for two consecutive years. Such is the numerical record of 1909 as a reunion Class.

While the second game of our double-header did not bring quite as big a score as the first game, still we played just as good ball, the team work was just as good or better, and there seemed to be as enthusiastic cheering on the part of the participants at the end of the second game as there was at the end of the first.

Now that the smoke has cleared away, it is apparent that numbers make no difference to those who return. The loss is on the part of the vast majority of all classes who never avail themselves of the stimulus, rejuvenation, and inspiration that come invariably to those who return for reunions. The fourth dimension of all class secretaries is the vast majority of each class who do not seem at all interested in reunions, the Class, or the University. To awaken interest in these members is the great problem that confronts us all.

The outstanding events of this year's '09 reunion were the success of the Dix Plan, the dormitory idea, the Class ban-

quet, and the acceptance of the Crane portrait by the University.

The Dix Plan worked out amazingly well. '09 was particularly glad to be grouped together with '10, '11, and '12—especially with '10 who were more intimately associated with us in college. The mingling of the two Classes and the graciousness and courtesy extended by the Class of '10 and by Andy Whinery, their secretary, throughout the three days, particularly at the rally when they gave us the opportunity to present the portrait, were deeply appreciated.

Again the dormitory idea justified itself. Except for the younger classes, fraternities were not in the picture at all. It was apparent that when it comes to reunions, the Class and the university are the things—all other affiliations being purely incidental. Happily, everyone left his high hat at home.

The '09 reunion in itself was to be remembered chiefly by the mingling of old friends, and by a very enthusiastic banquet, at which Jack Scott presided. Here much enthusiasm was expressed over the splendid work of our classmate, Walt Todd, as president of the Cornellian Council.

The Class was enthusiastic over the idea of giving a portrait of Dean Crane to the University, the expense of which was entirely defrayed by subscription from the men and women of the Class. We hope that succeeding classes may find our example worthy of following and will present some testimonial to the other great builders of Cornell as a token of loyalty to their alma mater.

Especial mention must always be made of the exceptional work of Queenie Horton Sailor, life secretary of women for the Class of '09. In our way of thinking, she is in a class by herself. There is no talk of "men" and "women" in the Class of '09. The port and starboard side of the boat are both pulling for the same end, and when we are beaten, it is not because of any lack of unity.

The growth each year of all reunions justifies completely the work of the Alumni Representative. Out of one hundred feathers that might be distributed among those responsible for reunions, at least ninety should adorn the cap of Foster M. Coffin '12.

I believe that the two great reunions of '09 in 1924 and 1925 will live long in the memories of those who were fortunate enough to attend. Everyone went away feeling younger, happier, and more than ever with a deep sense of loyalty to Cornell.

R. E. T.

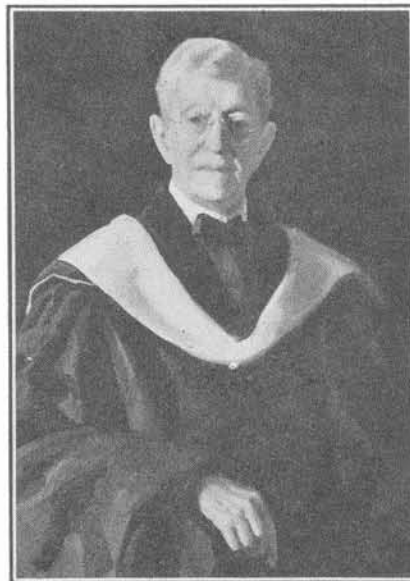
'12 Men

Although falling somewhat short of the numerical record it established in 1922 at the time of its ten-year reunion, the Class of 1912 considers that its first gathering under the Dix Plan was a complete success according to the testimony of its members. The official records showed 78

men and 27 women registered. In spite of the vigilance of the Class secretaries a few members failed to enroll at the Drill Hall and are not included in the figures.

The men roomed in Baker Tower. Those who were not back in 1922 heartily endorsed the opinion already formed by the others that the accommodation in the dormitories contributes more to the success of the reunion than any other single factor.

From the informal breakfast in Baker Dining Hall Friday morning to the rally of all classes Saturday night the men of '12 kept together better than ever before. Attired in Kelly green sweaters and caps,



'09'S PORTRAIT OF DEAN CRANE

By Truman Fassett '09, who was commissioned by the Class of '09 to paint it as their reunion gift to the University. "Teefy" appeared in person as the picture was presented at the reunion rally in Bailey Hall on June 13.

supplemented by white trousers and green ties, the Class was conspicuous in every gathering. The uniform was adopted as a permanent costume.

Following the senior singing on the steps of Goldwin Smith Hall, more than forty members of the Class squeezed into Room 131 Baker Tower, the habitat of Walt Kuhn, Herb Putnam, Jack Birkhead, and Charlie Coleman, where they indulged in song under the able leadership of Jack Magoun and Walt. A second contingent of twenty members, preferring the outdoor air, sang in front of the tower, led by George Cummings and Stubby Baker. Later the indoor enthusiasts joined the Cummings-Baker contingent.

In the Dutch Kitchen Saturday evening, 69 members of the Class gathered for dinner. Guests of honor were George Rockwell, secretary of '13 and Spide Bridgeman, president of the '13 Continuous Reunion Club. Rosey Bowen presided in the absence of Prexy Ferguson.

Under the heading of business, Secretary Kellogg made a financial statement of the reunion showing that with the free will offering taken during the evening the

Class was solvent for the first time in many years.

Kellogg then read a resolution adopted by the Association of Class Secretaries recommending that secretaries be chosen for a definite term of years and that secretaries now holding office resign so that the Class may make a change if this is desirable. Kellogg then resigned his office. He was immediately nominated "for life" but in putting the motion President Bowen stated that it would be best to have the election for a term of five years. The choice was unanimous.

President Farrand made a short speech which was received with enthusiasm. He said that "on the Hill" his actions are guided by two members of the Class, Flack and Coffin, and that when he ventures to the town he depends upon another member of the Class, Kellogg, for advice. In a general way he referred to the unusually large number of 1912 men who are active in the affairs of the University and the city.

Marty Sampson, the only honorary member of the Class, called upon for a speech, read some of his original poetry. Carl Burger and Johnnie Barker showed that thirteen years out of college have not in any way lessened their ability to entertain an audience.

The Class unanimously elected Walt Kuhn chairman of the committee for the fifteen-year reunion in 1927. Walter said that he would do his best to break all previous records in 1927 but that he absolutely refused to continue as reunion chairman through the 50-year reunion. He characterized this year's reunion as just a committee meeting to discuss plans for the greatest reunion any Cornell class ever held—the fifteen year reunion of the Class of '12 in 1927.

'23 Women

We are agreed: it was a splendid reunion—especially for '23! And we had our very own reunion bus—brought from Norwich by Dot DeLaney and bearing a N. Y. 19-23 license number. Its name was Raven and it was in full regalia of blue and white "with bells on" to match our costumes. Incidentally—the costumes were relatively simple—they were made on Friday afternoon by the assembled Marthas of '23—consisting of canes tied with blue and white streamers and bells, and head bands—blue with white numerals.

The fun began early Friday morning with a picnic breakfast of hot dogs, rolls, coffee, and all the appurtenances thereof, held in the backyard of our headquarters—308 Waite Avenue. Twenty-five loyal souls were there by 8.30. The rest of the day was filled with interesting program events such as the meeting of the Federation of Women's Clubs, and a delightful tea given by that organization; an organ recital in Sage Chapel, with Miss Nye assisting at the piano; senior singing; and the Dramatic Club's presentation of "Wappin' Wharf" closing the day officially. After that came a gloriously unofficial mid-

night feast—of the usual undergraduate variety, chatterfest, and informal meeting at headquarters.

Saturday set out buoyantly with breakfast of all Cornell women in Dom Eeon cafeteria. It gathered speed at the Corporation meeting; and almost exploded with enthusiasm at the luncheon in the Drill Hall—where the '23 parade was led by the women's Class mascot with a slightly battered tail—remember the old tan cow? At six o'clock promptly the gala banquet festivities of the '23 women opened at Forest Home Inn with a few gratefully accepted words from Dean White. Carolyn Slater, the charming toastmistress, called for impromptu yarns of "My Most Thrilling Experience Since Graduation" and presented prizes to the wildest and most exciting responses. At nine o'clock we learned to our great disappointment that President Farrand would be unable to reach our banquet—so we drew our party slowly and gracefully to a close and trundled off to the big rally in Bailey Hall. This was the climax—when amid loud cheers and hand clappings the baby class—'23—was awarded the cup for the largest attendance. Particularly gratifying was the fact that the women turned out ninety strong. That was almost too much. We knew we were good, but such an overwhelming demonstration and sudden recognition of our spirit was a bit staggering. Such a reputation gained so early in our careers as alumnae requires jealous guarding.

Sunday was do-as-you-please day and we drifted off on various old familiar paths until evening, when those who were left

(there were numerous sad partings meanwhile) gathered after senior singing for a little '23 singing on the porch of 308 Wait. Then it was all over. With promises to be there with all the missing '23 women and all our assembled families and friends for the next reunion in 1927—we took our fond adieu.

A. K. H.

COLLEGE ENTRANCE BOARD

The College Entrance Examination Board, in which Cornell has been actively represented from the first, will celebrate this fall its twenty-fifth anniversary. A committee of three hundred has been formed which will have charge of the necessary publicity and the program of addresses.

The preliminary organization of the Board was effected on December 22, 1899, at Columbia. Cornell was represented at the first meeting by Dean Horatio S. White. The plan of organization worked out by the subcommittee was adopted on November 17, 1900, and the first examinations were held in June of the following year. At the first examination 7,889 papers were received. Among the first examiners were Professor Charles E. Bennett, in Latin, and Professor Edward L. Nichols '75 and William S. Franklin, D. Sc. '01, in physics. Among the first readers were Frank E. Brooks '90, in French, Otto Koenig, '92-3 Grad., in Latin, Richard Morris, Ph. D. '07, of Rutgers, in mathematics, and Joseph F. Jameson '93, in physics.

The first secretary of the Board was Professor, since President, Nicholas Mur-

ray Butler, of Columbia. He was succeeded in 1901 by Professor Thomas S. Fiske, of Columbia, who has continued to serve ever since. In June the former examiners and readers presented Dr. Fiske with a silver bowl and a purse of gold in recognition of his devoted service in this office. Dr. Wilson Farrand, headmaster of Newark Academy and brother of President Farrand, was among those chiefly responsible for the creation of the Board.

The work of the Board has grown to large dimensions. In 1924, 70,892 answer books, written by 19,362 candidates, were received, and this year the number of books was in the neighborhood of 75,000.

Among the 85 examiners this year were Paul B. Mann '02, of the Evander Childs High School, New York, biology and zoology; Professor Clark S. Northup '93, ordinary English; Professor Oscar D. von Engeln '08, geography; Professor Frederick W. C. Lieder '02, of Harvard, German; Professor Elizabeth H. Haight, Ph. D. '09, of Vassar, ordinary Latin; Professor Louise S. McDowell, A. M. '07, Ph. D. '09, of Wellesley, physics; and Professor Ralph H. Keniston, Spanish.

This year there were 636 readers. Among them were Herbert Ruckes '17, instructor in comparative anatomy, College of the City of New York, biology and zoology; Professor Louisa S. Stevenson Ph. D. '11, of Mt. Holyoke, chief reader in chemistry; Professor Benton S. Monroe '96, chief reader in English 1; Professor Northup, chief reader in English 1-2; Mary R. George '11, of Miss Ransom and Miss Bridges' School, Piedmont, Calif. comprehensive English; Professor James



THE TWENTY-FIVE YEAR CLASS

Photo by Troy

A quarter of a century out of college may seem but a few years to those of '00 who got back for reunions. They celebrated by voting to present the University with a Class memorial fund of \$25,000.

F. Mason, two-year French; Earl A. Barrett '14, of Phillips Exeter Academy, three-year and four-year French; Professor Georgianna Conrow '99, of Vassar, French, new plan; Professor von Engeln, chief reader in geography; Professor Wallace E. Caldwell '10, of the University of North Carolina, and Professor Eloise Ellery, Ph. D. '02, of Vassar, ancient history; Professor Louise F. Brown '03, of Vassar, European and English history; James A. Corlies '05, of Lawrenceville School, Archibald Freeman, A. M. '90, of Phillips Andover Academy, and Professor Emily Hickman '01, of Wells, American history; Professor Elizabeth H. Haight, Ph. D. '09, of Vassar, Professor Mary B. McElwain, A. M. '09, Ph. D. '10, of Smith College, Latin; Professor Alice Walton, Ph. D. '92, of Wellesley, chief reader in two-year, three-year, and four-year Latin, comprehensive; Annie W. Doughty '08, of Dana Hall, and Professor Frederick W. Owens, elementary algebra; Professor Virgil Snyder, '90-2 Grad., chief reader, and Ethel L. Jarrett '08, head of the department of mathematics in the Chicago

Latin School for Girls, in plane geometry; Frank M. Morgan '09, assistant director of the Clark School, Hanover, N. H., advanced mathematics; Temple R. Holcroft, Ph. D. '17, professor of mathematics in Wells College, comprehensive mathematics.

At the beginning each candidate paid a fee of five dollars to help defray the general expenses. This year the fee has been increased to ten dollars, which will barely cover the cost of the work.

The influence of the work of the Board in elevating standards and promoting uniformity of effort and achievement, can hardly be over estimated.

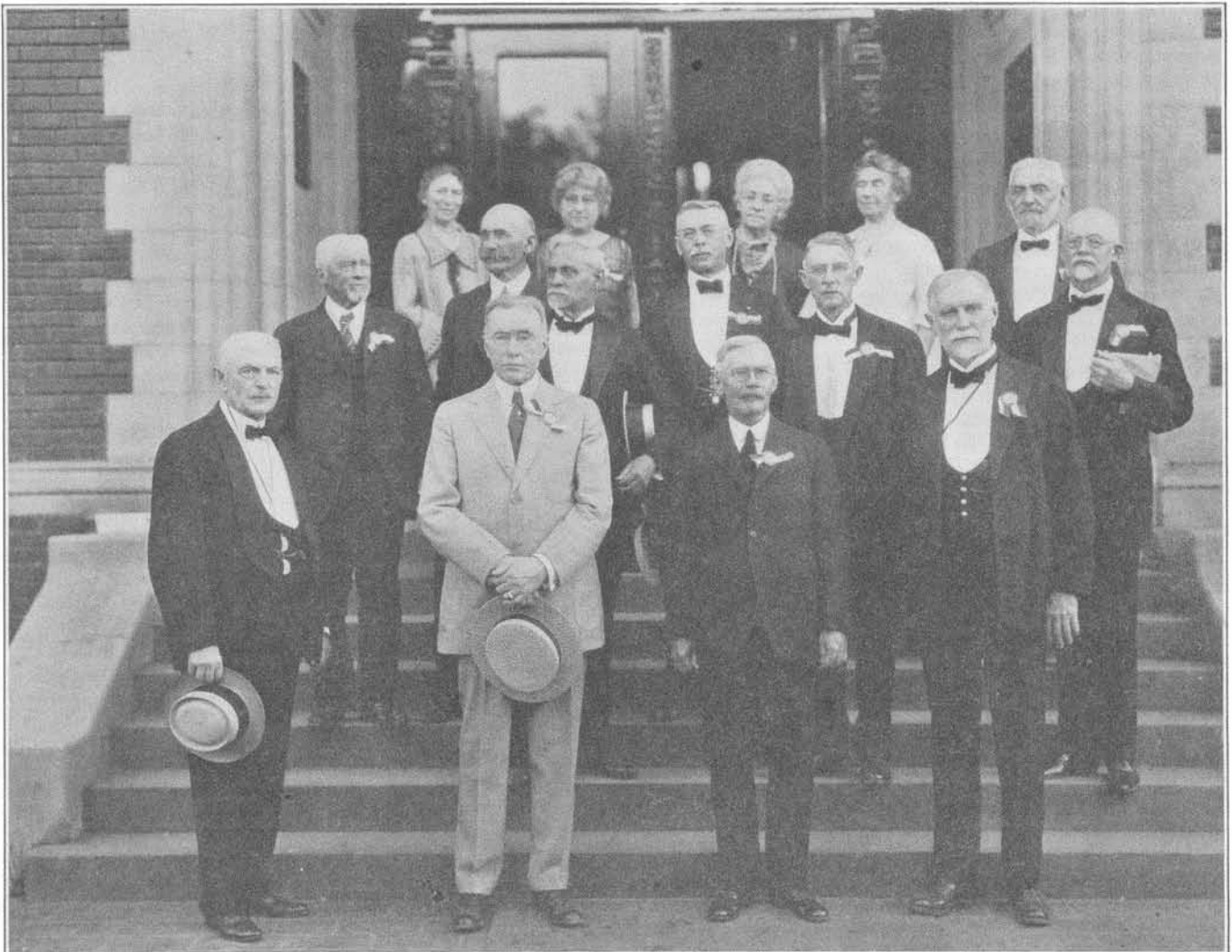
The result of bringing together so large a group of educators as the readers, in such a way as to facilitate the exchange of opinion, of itself is well worth while. Moreover, the Board has shown itself open to conviction on all matters of educational theory; to illustrate this, next year the Board has appropriated a sufficient sum to defray the expenses of testing out the new psychological examinations. Already the Board, through its long list of examiners,

has done much to perfect the technique of the written examination in this country. With the gradual swing of large numbers of American educators to at least a partial use of the written examination as a test for admission to college, it seems certain that the Board is destined to enjoy a further career of increased usefulness.

CORNELL EXAMINERS AT WELLS

This year Wells College is graduating its first honors class. The final examinations, which covered all the work of the last two years, were given by external examiners. Professor Sampson was one of the two examiners in English, Professor J. F. Mountford one of the two in classics, and Professors Virgil Snyder, '90-2 Grad., and Francis R. Sharpe, Ph. D. '07, were the two examiners in mathematics.

ONE CORNELLIAN, G. R. Ewart, 3d, '28, of Honolulu, Hawaii, has won the rating of sharpshooter with the highest score of 224 at the Plattsburg camp of the R. O. T. C. Eighteen others have been designated as marksmen.



THE CLASS OF '75

Photo by Troy

The Fifty-Year Class, with forty-five per cent of its membership at the reunions, was second in percentage only to '72. Three of the members present, Hiscock, Newman, and Sackett, are University Trustees.

OBITUARY

Frank E. Brooks '90

Frank Elbert Brooks died at the Gould Farm at Great Barrington, Mass., whither he had gone to recover from a nervous breakdown, in the third week in August, 1924.

Brooks was born on February 21, 1866, at South New Berlin, N. Y., the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Brooks. He prepared for college at the South New Berlin Union School, and entered Cornell in the course in letters in 1886. He became a charter member of Alpha Tau Omega. He was a champion wrestler, a first lieutenant and bandmaster in the Cadet Corps, junior class treasurer, and a member of the Military Hop Committee in his junior and senior years.

After graduation he studied for a time at the University of Bonn, and then engaged in teaching. He was for many years a teacher of French in Teachers College and in the Horace Mann School in New York. Later he became an instructor in French in New York University. From its organization he was a reader in French for the College Entrance Examination Board.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Maire K. Brooks, also a teacher of French, now of the Horace Mann School for Girls, New York, and by a daughter, Marie-Jeanne Brooks '24.

Harriet Waterman '13

Harriet Eliza Waterman died on May 28 at her home, 231 Scotch Plains Avenue, Westfield, New Jersey, of pneumonia.

She was born at Deering, Maine, on August 14, 1888, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Waterman, and was prepared for college at the Deering High School. Entering the College of Arts and Sciences in 1909, she was duly graduated A. B. She was a member of the Dramatic Club, Delta Gamma, and Der Hexenkreis (since merged into Mortar Board).

After graduation she entered the employ of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, and after working several months as an operator she was sent to Detroit to assist in instruction work. Presently she was transferred to New York, and on the outbreak of the War, to Baltimore, taking charge of the training for the Baltimore and Camp Meade long distance offices. Later she was assigned to Chicago as supervisor of instruction work in the Middle Western offices, and still later she undertook the same work in New York. For two years or more she had been in charge of employment for the New York office. Since last fall the Company has had to meet a terrific schedule in training new operators; and Miss Waterman had to have the requisite number of new girls to form a training class at frequent intervals. The strain told on her, and when attacked by

pneumonia, she succumbed. Possessing rare charm, she was popular with all her acquaintance. She was deeply interested in welfare work among the young operators whom she trained.

She is survived by her mother.

Clifford H. Moore '26

Clifford Holley Moore, a senior in civil engineering, died at his parents' home in Yonkers on July 13 of complications which set in after an operation for appendicitis last spring.

Moore was born in New York on January 31, 1905, the son of Egbert J. Moore '99 and Mrs. Moore. He was prepared for college at Blair Academy and entered Cornell in 1922. He joined Rod and Bob, Delta Phi, and Quill and Dagger. He was a member of the *Sun* Board, elected in his second year, and next year was to have been circulation manager.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES

PRESIDENT CLARENCE C. LITTLE, Harvard '10, of the University of Maine, has been elected president of the University of Michigan and will assume his duties there on October 1.

ONCE MORE the University of Pennsylvania has found it necessary to enlarge Franklin Field. The Board of Trustees has approved a plan for double decking the present stadium so that its seating capacity will be increased by 25,000, giving the new Franklin Field a seating capacity of close to 80,000. This will make it the largest college stadium in the country. The architects are Day & Klauder. The estimated cost of the work is approximately \$500,000. The work will begin at once.

FRATERNITIES at Brown have agreed that all dances shall terminate not later than two a. m. and that there shall be no rushing till December 1. These restrictions were drawn up by representative alumni.

AT HOBART and William Smith Colleges the tuition fee has been raised from \$150 to \$200, effective at once.

THE ITHACA CONSERVATORY and Associated Schools have brought another artist of note to the city with the coming of Professor Rollo Anson Tallcott to be dean of the Williams School of Expression and Dramatic Art. Professor Tallcott has for years been identified with the Drama League and the Little Theater movement and has appeared on Chautauqua circuits. He comes to Ithaca from Butler University at Indianapolis.

AFTER THE REVIVAL, within the past few years, by the students of "buggy riding" as a recreation, horseback riding has now come to be so popular again in Ithaca that a stable has been opened for the renting of saddlehorses. Quite frequently horsback parties are seen along the roads or along the creeks.

CLUB ACTIVITIES

Delaware

The Cornell Club of Delaware completed its active season for the year with the annual field day held June 6 on the farm of Mrs. Henry M. Taylor, the mother of Henry, Jr., '15. The farm is located near Centerville. Thirty-two Cornell men joined the party, which included most of the usual competitions in golf, quoits, trap shooting, kitty in the hat, and baseball. In the game between the Single Birds and the Married Ducks, the 1910 battery of Walter Carpenter and Frank McCormick was too much for the benedicts, and the defeat of a year ago was avenged.

This type of meeting is popular with the Cornell men in Delaware. A party was held in February at the home of the parents of Edward Mendinghall, Jr., '16. The crowd took possession of their home near Newcastle for an oyster roast.

Officers of the Club for the ensuing year are: Frank H. McCormick '10, president; William B. Megear, Jr., '20, vice-president; Garrett A. Taylor, '18, treasurer; and Willard R. Heald, '18, secretary.

Plainfield and Morristown, N. J.

Two of the relatively new alumni clubs joined forces on Saturday, June 6, when the Cornell Clubs of Plainfield and Morristown, New Jersey, held an outing at the summer home of Judge and Mrs. William R. Codington in Millington.

Following some assorted quoit pitching the Plainfield club defeated the Morristowns at baseball by an unknown score. The respective captains were Leonard Ochtman, Jr., '15, and Lewis C. Armstrong '13. Dixon Philips '16 was the winning pitcher. After a swim and a beefsteak dinner the evening was spent in reminiscences and songs.

Westchester County, N. Y.

The White Plains High School has won permanent possession of the trophies awarded by the Cornell Westchester Association in the Westchester and Rockland Counties elimination meet for the New York State interscholastic track meet. The White Plains school took permanent possession by three victories in successive years.

The Cornell Westchester Association has agreed to put up two more trophies to take the place of those won.

Chicago

Although the regular weekly luncheons of the Cornell men in Chicago have been suspended for the summer, a special meeting was held on June 25, in honor of Dean Dexter S. Kimball. More than forty alumni were present to hear him talk in his usual interesting way about the University.

Schoharie County, New York

Despite a storm which made traveling difficult, a number of the Cornellians of

Schoharie County, New York, gathered in Cobleskill for a meeting and picnic on June 25. The meeting was called on the initiative of Earl H. Hodder '16, of the New York State School of Agriculture at Cobleskill, and the day was spent in the buildings of the School.

The only visitor from outside the County was Foster Coffin '12, the alumni representative, who came from Ithaca. An informal organization was effected, with an executive committee consisting of Ralph W. Eldredge '07, and Seth G. Parsons '17, both of Sharon Springs, and Hodder, who will make plans for another meeting. It is probable that at least two meetings of the club will be held each year, one at Cobleskill in December, in connection with the annual Farmers' Week of the School, the other at Sharon Springs.

New York

At the last meeting of the board of governors of the Cornell Club of New York, three men were elected to the Board to serve until May 1, 1926: Randolph W. Weed '09, James I. Clarke '12, and Weyland Pfeiffer '16.

They take the places of three members who have resigned: Maxwell M. Upson '99, David T. Wells '04, and C. Wellington Elmer '19.

Omaha

The Cornell Club of Omaha will maintain headquarters at 1911 Harney Street for all Cornell men attending the National American Legion Convention in Omaha from October 5 to 9.

The club has developed into one of the most active organizations in the Middle West, and the many visiting Cornellians who will be in Omaha for the convention are urged to get in touch with the local Club. The secretary is George M. Carey '11, at 1911 Harney Street.

Niagara Falls

At the annual meeting of the Cornell Club of Niagara Falls, held at the Niagara Hotel on May 26, the following officers were elected: Lyman C. Judson '10, president; Alexander L. Porter '20, vice-president; Arthur D. Camp '05, secretary; Richard Cary '08, treasurer.

The Club conducted a track meet for the preparatory and high schools on June 2. One hundred forty-three entries, representing De Veaux, North Tonawanda, Lewiston, Lockport, and Niagara Falls High Schools, and Niagara University Preparatory School, were in competition. The Niagara Falls High School not only won the Cornell Club cup for the highest point score, but also carried away the trophy for the medley relay race.

The committee in charge of the meet was composed of Arthur D. Camp, '05, chairman, Lyman C. Judson '10, Alexander L. Porter '20, Howard O. Babcock '14, George E. Gillespie '19, Maurice E. Gillet '20, Walter G. Haeberle '15, Willard D. Hopkins '20, and William K. Schneidau '24

ATHLETICS

British Win Track Meet

The Oxford-Cambridge track team won decisively from the Cornell-Princeton team at the Airport, Atlantic City, on Saturday. The score was $9\frac{1}{2}$ to $2\frac{3}{4}$ in first places. The Britons won nine first places and their representative in the pole vault tied with two Americans.

Henry A. Russell of Cornell captured one of the first places credited the American team, by defeating Arthur E. Porritt, Oxford, the New Zealand sprinting crack, in the 220-yard dash. Porritt had previously beaten Russell in the 100-yard dash. Ralph Hills of Princeton won first

place in the shot put; and R. V. Bontecou of Cornell and S. R. Bradley of Princeton tied with R. L. Hyatt, Oxford, in the pole vault at 12 feet 6 inches.

Lord Burghley's double victory in the hurdles was a big factor in establishing British supremacy. Lowe, the great English middle distance runner, won the half-mile and the mile run. William E. Stevenson, formerly of Princeton, running for Oxford, won the 440-yard dash; and V. E. Morgan of Oxford, the two-mile run. The British also cleaned up first places in the high jump, won by B. T. Van Geysel of Cambridge, 6 feet $1\frac{1}{2}$ inches, and the broad jump, won by C. E. Mackintosh of Oxford, 23 feet $5\frac{1}{4}$ inches.

Russell and Porritt were in fine form and each sprint was a battle to the tape. Porritt drew away in the last ten yards of the hundred to win by a yard, but in the 220 Russell ran the Briton down in the last 20 yards and finished with about two yards to spare. His time, 21 $\frac{2}{5}$ seconds on a new track, was excellent.

New meet records were established by Porritt in the hundred-yard dash, Lord Burghley in the high hurdles, Mackintosh in the broad jump, Hills in the shot put; Van Geysel in the broad jump, and Hyatt, Bradley, and Bontecou in the pole vault.

Besides Russell's first in the 220 and second in the 100, and Bontecou's tie for first in the pole vault, Cornell men placed as follows: E. W. Bowen, second in the shot put; P. I. Higley, fourth in the 880; C. M. Werley, fourth in the 440; J. P. Craig, fourth in the two-mile run; Henry Spelman, third in the 220-yard low hurdles; Hugh Prytherch, fourth in the mile run; Charles Bradley tied with A. W. Mitchell of Oxford in the high jump.

THE TENTH annual meeting of the Optical Society of America will be held at Ithaca on October 29-31.



THE WOMEN OF THE DIX CLASSES '09, '10, '11, AND '12

Photo by Troy

At its first real trial the new Dix Plan of reunions proved most satisfactory this year. This group of four classes posed in front of Sage, their reunion headquarters



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TRUSTEESHIPS FOR WOMEN

ALUMNAE are undoubtedly justified in their belief that it is exceedingly difficult to elect a woman to the Board of Trustees of Cornell University. Their pessimistic view that "anything in pants" can win over any woman must be accepted, although with some reservations. In the main, however, it is increasingly difficult to see where requisite votes can come from unless sex lines can be forgotten and the woman candidate's cause taken up vigorously by a group of men with sufficient influence to get the idea across to the uninformed voter. The latter will otherwise vote a straight Male ticket.

The Buffalo Convention went on record that a change in the charter, while perhaps justified under the circumstances, was thoroughly undesirable. If the women would have patience and confidence, their destinies would be safe in the hands of the men. Since that time the woman candidate has been defeated twice, once by two candidates of proven merit, and again by two untried new men. Of course, suspicion of bad faith is hardly justified. It is much more likely that the convention did not have sufficient influence on the vote to keep the faith, even though most of the actual delegates may have voted in the spirit of the resolution. The fact is that after four attempts the women are still unrepresented.

There are at least five possible ways in which the women can secure representa-

tion aside from those of doubtful practicability that require the election of a Cornell woman to a State office that carries ex-officio membership on the Board. Trustees may now be elected by the alumni, elected by the Board, or appointed by the Governor. The alumni could presumably secure alumnae representation on the same basis as the Faculty is represented, i. e., by members without the right to vote; or, by an amendment to the charter whereby additional Trusteeships could be created whose incumbents could be nominated and elected solely by the women.

Of these five methods the last two seem undesirable. The amending of the charter by the Legislature has been described as dangerous and as only a last resort. Representation similar to that of the Faculty seems to have the disadvantage that it carries no vote. That this vote is rarely, if ever, used does not apparently prevent the method from being unsatisfactory to the women.

The possibility of obtaining their end through appointment by the Governor is, of course, modern and plausible. It is fraught with danger and uncertainty, and, with the varying complexion of Governors, might many times fail of accomplishment. Consequently, while a theoretical possibility, it would require organization and diplomacy of a high degree, an ability which, if it exists, could probably more easily accomplish the end through the election of Alumni Trustees in the regular manner.

Obviously, the simplest manner of securing election would be for the Board to elect a woman as one of their fifteen Board members, not, of course, through filling the next vacancy with a woman, but by the resignation at this time of some member who may be expecting to resign before long anyway. He could thus specifically create a vacancy to be filled by an alumna. Introspection might enable some individual to relieve the delicate situation that would be created.

The whole problem is a tough one. We believe it is important enough to demand solution. Ten per cent of our alumni and twenty per cent of our students are women. They seem to think they have special problems on which the advice of an alumna is more valuable than that of several alumni. This feeling, whether justified or not, constitutes a barrier to their becoming thoroughly effective alumni units. Some way must be found to secure to the women the coveted representation. If the feared amendment is to be avoided, the obvious method is to elect either by the alumni or by the Trustees themselves. The Trustees, by reason of their closer contact with the problem, and their smaller numbers, are in better position to meet the problem intelligently than is a large electorate which may not be informed officially of the facts, nor unofficially except in violation of good practice in campaign methods.

LITERARY REVIEW

A Superb Class History

History of the Class of 1872, Cornell University. Edited and Published by the Class Committee. 1925. 26 cm., pp. iv, 283. 20 illustrations.

This class record puts all the rest of our records in the shade. We must hand the palm to '72. The writer, having seen three records of his own class through the press, can testify from experience that it is no easy task to assemble the materials and make a class history. For this book not only the Class of '72 but the University as a whole owes a great debt of gratitude to the late Edgar V. Wilson, who made it one of the big jobs of his life. It is thus a lasting memorial to the unselfish labors of a pioneer student in behalf of his beloved Alma Mater.

The class biographies, well written, full of valuable and we believe accurate information, fill 201 pages. The remainder of the book is of great interest to the Cornell community at large. Professor Crane, whose portrait by Truman E. Fassett '09 is reproduced, contributes important reminiscences of the Class of '72 and the early years of the University. The Class History, full of general information, is by Garrett P. Serviss and fills 28 pages. "Cornell and the Country's Defense" is the work—as we could easily guess—of that distinguished physician and military sanitarian, Dr. Louis L. Seaman. "Early Cornell Songs" is a valuable anonymous article. The late John D. Warner wrote on "The Cornell Campus, October, 1868." Dr. David Starr Jordan writes on "Our Hardships at Cornell"—he concludes that they were not hardships at all, but "only a succession of varied efforts and varied delights, the roots of fragrant memories which can never fade away." "Rowing at Cornell" and "Engineering at Cornell" are ably handled by Seymour F. Thomas.

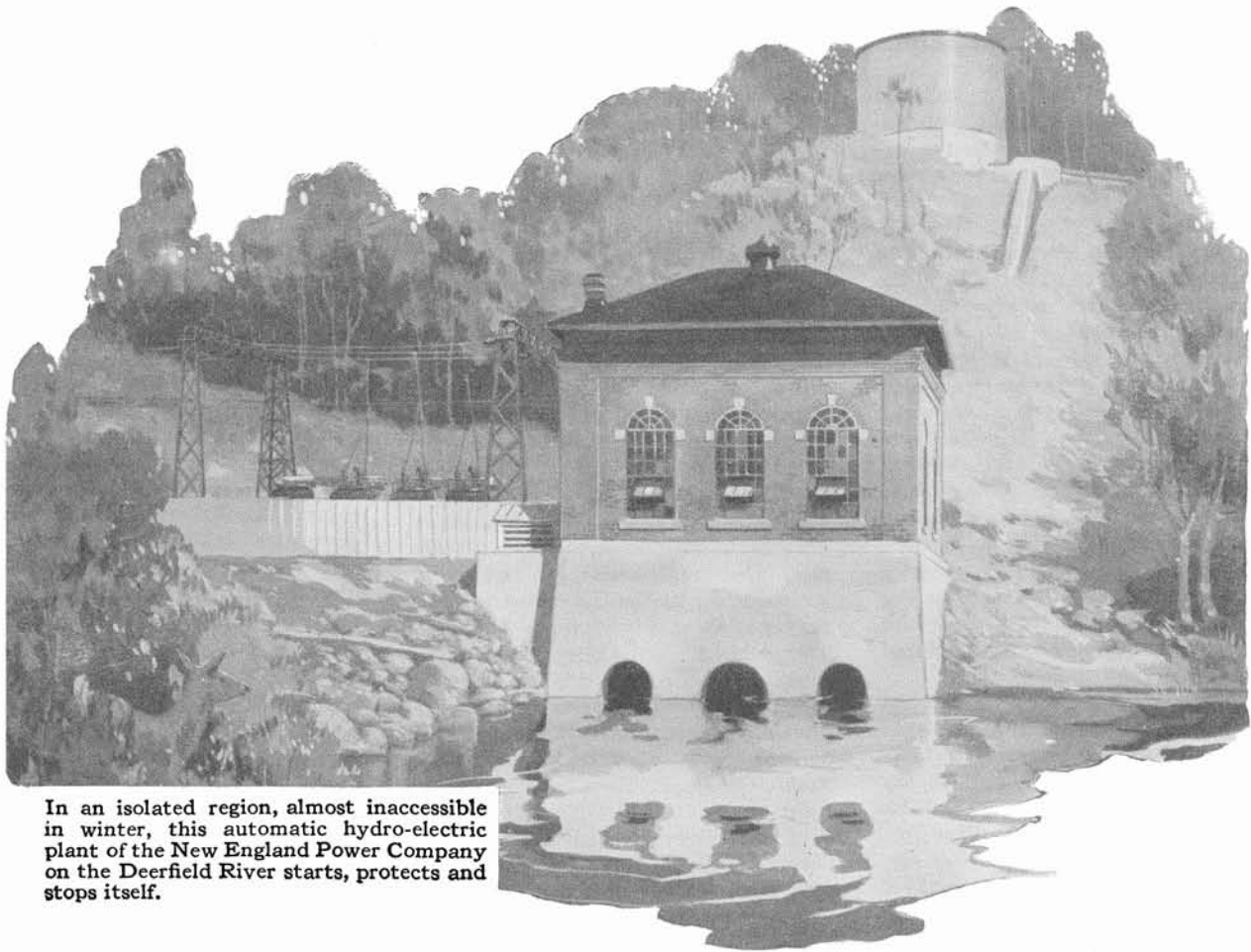
Cheers for '72! They have set a high standard for the rest of us to maintain.

Copies of the book may be obtained from Major Seaman, 247 Fifth Avenue, New York.

An Important History

A History of the British People. By Edward Maslin Hulme, A. M. '02, Associate Professor of History in Stanford University. New York. The Century Company. 1924. 23 cm., pp. xiv, 717. 12 maps. Price, \$4.

We do not hesitate to pronounce this one of the most satisfactory histories of the British people that we have seen; and in some respects we believe it to be the best of its kind. No other history of Britain known to us gives so full an account of the industrial, social, intellectual, and literary development of the people. The style is agreeable; the arrangement is clear; there is color and life. The past is recreated. While there are no illustrations,



In an isolated region, almost inaccessible in winter, this automatic hydro-electric plant of the New England Power Company on the Deerfield River starts, protects and stops itself.

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GENERAL ELECTRIC

there are good maps. Ireland, Scotland, and Wales are included in an excellently proportioned treatment. There are well chosen references for further reading, with occasional criticisms.

The two chapters on the Agricultural Revolution and the Industrial Revolution have especially interested us as fine expositions which were essential for a clear understanding of the conditions existing at the present day. The two fill forty-nine pages. In these chapters the author describes the progress of agriculture, the effects of the enclosure movement on the existence of the yeomanry, the character of the early woolen industry, the introduction of cotton, the invention of spinning machinery, the development of water power and coal mining, the coming of steam, the beginning of unemployment and of the labor movement, the opposition to machinery on the part of the workmen, the greed and stupidity of the early masters. The reading of these chapters will go a long way in facilitating the understanding of present conditions of labor in the British Isles. The author is eminently just and fair to both sides.

The story is brought down through the Great War to the beginning of the Labor Ministry of 1924.

We note a few slips: Page 18, l. 16, the verb should be tell. Page 171, l. 8 f. b., read: that laid France waste. Page 180, l. 23, read: the Kingis Quhair. Page 497, l. 7, read: their country. P. 591, l. 2, read: More than twice as many persons were employed in the smaller island in cultivating the land as were employed in the larger one; yet, etc. P. 604, l. 19 f. b., Matthew Arnold was born in 1822. P. 647, l. 17, Masefield's name is not Richard but John. These trifles do not appreciably impair the great value of the book as a whole.

A Fine History of '92

Cornell University, Class of 1892. Class Book, Thirty-three Years. Printed by the Tuttle-Morehouse Company of New Haven. 1925. 23.5 cm., pp. 384.

This is, we believe, with the single exception of the recent '72 Book, the most elaborate record ever issued by a Cornell class. It reflects the greatest credit on the class historian, L. Nelson Nichols, and his collaborator, Joseph M. Bloss, and upon those who have generously financed this costly volume. In all cases where it was possible both a graduating picture and a contemporary picture are reproduced. The biographies are well written and sometimes breezy. The class is to be congratulated on this fine record.

We append a few marginal notes. Philip Dean, who married Frances Flint, is the very active and efficient head of the mathematical department of the Evander Childs High School in New York. His daughter Florence graduated from Cornell with honors in 1924 and will this year be a junior in the Cornell Medical College in New York. A son, Palmer Dean, is

headed for Harvard, which was Dean's alma mater. Francis Brigham Bissell lives at 134 West Eighty-second Street, New York. Whicher was a member not of Sigma Xi but of Sigma Chi. John T. Gridley died at Candor, N. Y., July 10, 1918. LeConte has become a great teacher of engineering. Haggett is still at Dunkirk. Beckett, Hills, Stacy, Malvern, and Hinman entered with '93 in 1889. Harrington was a member not of Phi Delta Theta but of Phi Gamma Delta. Maxwell died at River Forest, Ill., on November 9, 1907. Margaret R. Maynard is now Mrs. Henry H. Woodruff and lives at 821 Twelfth Street, Greeley, Colo. Heppert's middle name was George. Bessie G. Merriam, we believe, still lives at Woodstock. Alanson D. Morehouse can be found at 1526 O Street, N. W., Washington, D. C. George W. Noyes has two daughters, both of whom have studied at Cornell; the older, Imogen, graduated this year. George Thayer's wife died many years ago; see the '93 Class Roster. Mrs. Tupper is the wife of Professor James W. Tupper of Lafayette College. They have a son entering college this fall. George Robertson died at Fredonia, N. Y., March 27, 1906; Mrs. Robertson now lives at 315 Central Park West, New York. George P. Knox died April 11, 1924; see the ALUMNI NEWS for July, 1924. Fred D. Smith can be found, we believe, at Wellsville. Stuart Barnes lives at 1861 Mar Vista, Altadena, California. Fenner is an instructor in drawing in the Sibley School of Engineering and lives at 929 North Tioga Street. Bertha Stoneman is president of Huguenot College. In 1922 Aldrich was with the Eibel Process Company, 141 Milk Street, Boston. Young was a member not of Zeta Psi but of Chi Psi. Alice Walton is a professor of Latin and archeology in Wellesley.

Books and Magazine Articles

In *The American Nut Journal* for May Dr. Robert T. Morris '80 has an interesting causerie entitled "News About News," in which he talks about his hobby, pecan culture, and many other things. There is a good portrait of the genial surgeon.

"Tuberculosis Case-Finding Surveys" by Jessamine S. Whitney '05, statistician of the National Tuberculosis Association, has just been published as Technical Series No. 3, in a monograph of 32 pages.

In *The University of California Chronicle* for July "The Poetics of Aristotle" by Professor Lane Cooper (Our Debt to Greece and Rome) is reviewed by George P. Adams.

Professor Russell L. Cecil, of the Medical College in New York, has written a book on "Colds: Cause, Treatment, and Prevention." It is an Appleton book, and is favorably reviewed in *The New York Times* for May 24.

In *The Saturday Evening Post* for June 6 Morris G. Bishop '13 has an amusing skit on "Class Day at Asterisk University."

In *Science* for June 5 Dr. David Starr Jordan '72 writes on "John Muir, Naturalist and Poet." There are printed also the resolutions adopted by the American Geophysical Union on May 1 on the occasion of the death of Professor John F. Hayford '89.

In *The Quarterly Journal of Economics* for May Professor Thomas N. Carver, Ph.D. '94, of Harvard, discusses "The Meaning of Economic Equality."

The Philadelphia North American, The New York World, The Nashville Banner, and other papers in the issue for May 10 print an interview with President Farrand by Drew Pearson. Discussing defects in our present day education Dr. Farrand expressed the belief, according to the interviewer, that among our colleges overspecialization is the chief cause of trouble to-day. The Raleigh, N. C., *News and Observer* for May 12 comments editorially and favorably on the interview, under the title, "Too Much Canned Thinking."

The *Proceedings* of the American Academy of Political and Social Science for April, edited by William L. Ransom '05 and Parker T. Moon, is devoted to the general subject of "Popular Ownership of Property." Ransom himself writes on "Property Ownership as a Social Force" and Professor Thomas N. Carver '94 discusses "The Diffusion of Ownership of Industries in the United States."

Professor William H. Chandler, now of the department of pomology at the University of California, and formerly of our College of Agriculture, is the author of a book recently published on "Fruit Growing." We hope to notice the book in a later issue.

In *Science* for July 3 is printed the address on "Research: a Retrospect" which Professor Samuel L. Boothroyd, '04-8 Grad., delivered on May 15 before the Cornell Chapter of Sigma Xi.

In *Modern Language Notes* for June Malcolm L. Wilder prints an article on "Shakespeare's Small Latin."

In *The New Republic* for July 15 Dr. Charles A. Beard, '99-'00 Grad., reviews Harold A. Murdock's "The Nineteenth of April, 1775" and Allen French's "The Day of Concord and Lexington."

In *The Harvard Business Review* for July there is a review of "The Agricultural Situation" by Professors George F. Warren, Jr., '03 and Frank A. Pearson '12.

In the June *Atlantic* there is an interesting biographical article on "My Little Learning" by Louis E. Reed '23, of Parkersburg, W. Va.

The Ohio State University Monthly for June includes a portrait of Dean Embury A. Hitchcock '90, of the College of Engineering of Ohio State University. Hitchcock has been dean there since 1920.

The Milk Dealer, of Milwaukee, for June publishes an article on "The Grading of Milk" by Professor James D. Brew, of

the Department of Dairy Industry. The address here printed was delivered before the recent convention of the Central Atlantic States Dairy and Food Officials.

In *The Journal of Philosophy* for May 21 Professor Robert M. Ogden '01 writes ably on "Crossing the Rubicon Between Mechanism and Life." The article has been reprinted. In the issue for June 4 Professor George P. Conger '07, of the University of Minnesota, writes on "The Doctrine of Levels." His recent work in metaphysics has been spoken of by some experts as highly significant.

In *The Annalist* for June 22 Ralph Alexander McClelland '21 began a serial on the subject, "What is Behind the Legend on Your Bond."

Industrial and Engineering Chemistry for May includes an article by Professor Fred H. Rhodes, Ph.D. '14, and Thomas T. G. Ling, Grad., on "The Oxidation of Chinese Wood Oil." The issue for June includes a note by Professor Louis M. Dennis on "The Origin of the Bunsen Burner."

The Wisconsin Agriculturist for May 9 has an article by Guy A. Peterson entitled "Memorial to Dean Henry." The memorial referred to is the naming in his honor of the quadrangle in front of the College of Agriculture at the University of Wisconsin. The fact is recorded on a tablet set in a boulder and bearing the following inscription: "In Recognition of the

Pioneer Services of Dean William Arnon Henry to the Science and Practice of Agriculture in This University, the State, and the Nation, from 1880 to 1907, This Approach to the College of Agriculture Has Been Designated by the Regents The Henry Quadrangle." Dean Henry, whose portrait is reproduced in the article, was professor of botany and agriculture from 1880 on at Wisconsin. He became director of the Wisconsin Agricultural Experiment Station in 1887. In 1907 he was forced by ill health to retire. The author of the article remarks that Deans Henry and Isaac P. Roberts probably did more than any other two men to make silage a common live stock feed in America.

In *The Scientific American* for June Albert Graham Ingalls '14 writes on "Out of Doors with the Earth." The article is full of good advice to amateur geologists and is amply illustrated.

The Saturday Evening Post for May 16 includes a portrait and sketch of Senator Hiram Bingham of Connecticut, who established the Aviation School at Cornell early in the War.

Musical America for May 23 describes the summer courses in music which Professor Hollis E. Dann is conducting this summer at New York University, of whose department of music he is now the head, and includes a portrait of Dr. Dann.

The Pittsburgh Gazette-Times for June 28 includes an appreciative article on the State College of Home Economics.

In *Musical America* for May 30 there is a sketch of Professor Otto Kinkeldey, with a portrait.

In *Mechanical Engineering* for June Dean Dexter S. Kimball answers the question, "What is an Engineer and How Much Pay Should He Receive?"

In *The New York Times* for June 21 Dr. Vernon Kellogg, '91-2 Grad., discusses "What Evolution Stands For Now."

In *The New York Times* for July 5 there is a picture of Kenneth L. Roberts '08 in company with Vice-President Dawes, taken at Roberts's summer home at Kennebunkport, Maine.

In *The Cornell Law Quarterly* for June the opening article is by Professor Manley O. Hudson of Harvard and is entitled "The Prospect for International Law in the Twentieth Century." Harrington Putnam of the New York Bar, formerly justice of the Appellate Division of the New York Supreme Court, writes on "How the Federal Courts were Given Admiralty Jurisdiction." Henry C. Hasbrouck '04, of New York, discusses the question "When Should Depreciation be Deducted to Find the Rate Making Value of Public Utilities?" There are 51 pages of Notes and Comment on current cases. Professor Robert E. Cushman reviews the second edition of Lawrence B. Evans's "Leading Cases on American Constitutional Law." There is added an index to

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the twelve volumes thus far issued of the *Quarterly*.

The issue of June 17 of *The American Architect* contains five pages of photographs, together with a description, of the home of Professor and Mrs. Harry P. Weld, on Cayuga Heights. Carl C. Tallman '07 is the architect.

In *The Alumni Register* of the University of Pennsylvania Professor John C. Rolfe, A. M. '84, Ph. D. '85, reviews Judge John Maynard Gest's "The Old Yellow Book: the Source of Browning's The Ring and the Book; a new Translation with Explanatory Notes and Critical Chapters upon the Poem and Its Source." The book is published by Chipman's of Brookline, Massachusetts.

The Extension Service News for June includes reviews of "Honne, the Spirit of the Chehalis" by Mrs. Katherine Van Winkle Palmer '21 and of "Knots, Hitches, and Splices" by Byron B. Robb '11 and Frederick G. Behrends '16.

The Wisconsin Alumni Magazine for July includes a review of "Charles Kendall Adams: a Life Sketch" by Charles Forster Smith, the notice by Professor James F. A. Pyre, Wisconsin '92. We hope to notice this book later.

In *The Sibley Journal of Engineering* for June Professor George B. Upton '04 continues his serial on "Viscometry in the Sibley School of Mechanical Engineering." George F. Bason '16 presents "A New Method for Measuring Alternating Leakage Reactance." Professor Upton also contributes "Notes on Professor Lemaire's Visit and Lectures, with Supplementary Data." Lieutenant L. J. Meyns discusses "Making Ordnance Reserve Officers at Cornell." Professor Millard C. Ernshberger '08 describes "A Steam Ejector for Pumping Low Pressure Steam." Professor Herman Diederichs '97 reviews "Practical Microscopical Metallography" by R. H. Greaves and H. Wrighton (The D. Van Nostrand Company).

Professor Karpinski has also been writing lately for *The Dearborn Independent*. We note especially the following titles: "The Evolution of the Map of the World" May 31, 1924; "A Psalter Now Worth \$75,000," August 16, 1924; "American Libraries Lead in Service," February 21, 1925; "Mapping the Mississippi Valley," May 2.

In *The Saturday Review of Literature* for May Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn '97 reviews "Public Papers of Woodrow Wilson; College and State" edited by Ray Stannard Baker and William E. Dodd. The review is reprinted in *The Princeton Alumni Weekly* for June 17.

The Geographical Review for July includes an article on "Gravity Determinations at Sea." by Clarence H. Swick '07, of the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey. The article has been reprinted.

ALUMNI NOTES

'88—For the past year and a half, Mrs. Louise Nash (Louise Brown) has been in California on private business and practicing her profession as an artist. The coming winter she plans to spend in Washington and New York, where she will be engaged in drawing for scientific purposes.

'89 LLB, '90 LLM—Edward Cornell is a member of the well-known New York law firm of Davies, Auerbach & Cornell at 32 Nassau Street. On June 20 last, his daughter, Katherine, was married to John L. Stainton of Chester, Pa.

'90 AB—Professor John P. Deane, of Beloit College, has been traveling this year in Egypt, Palestine, Syria, and Mesopotamia. He is now in Greece and will spend several weeks there in company with his brother, Professor Sydney Deane of Smith College.

'91 G—Oliver S. Lyford is vice-president and consulting engineer of the Lawrence Investing Company of Bronxville, N. Y. He lives there at 77 Kraft Avenue.

'94 ME—Frederick P. Palen, vice-president of the Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Company, recently appealed to members of the Atlantic Coast Shipbuilders' Association to join him in presenting a bill to the next Congress, urging protection for American shipbuilders. Palen feels that American shipbuilding needs financial assistance from the Government if the need for ships in time of war or other national emergency is adequately to be met.

'94 AB—Dean James Parker Hall, of the University of Chicago Law School, was one of the speakers at the dedication of the Lawyer's Club at the University of Michigan on June 13. *The Michigan Alumnus* for July 4 publishes a group picture of the five speakers at the dedication.

'95—Another Cornellian high up in automotive circles, has appeared in the person of John A. Nichols, Jr. He is vice-president in charge of sales for Dodge Brothers, Inc., Detroit, Mich.

'95—Paul G. Brown is a construction engineer in New York with offices at 4835 Grand Central Terminal.

'96—William E. Fisher is a member of the editorial staff of *Judge* and art director for the William Green Printing Company of New York. His address is 627 West Forty-third Street.

'96 AB—What looks like a long-distance record for traveling in a Ford has come to light through a note from Helen I. Root. She is traveling secretary for the missionary society of the Free Methodist Church of America and in the past two years she has driven thirty thousand miles and visited several hundred churches. During her travels she has given addresses on

India, where she was a missionary for thirteen years. She lives at Port Byron, New York.

'97 LLB—News dispatches from Eau Claire, Wis., state that Roy P. Wilcox is seeking the senatorial toga of the late Senator Robert M. LaFollette. His name will be voted upon at a special election to be called by the governor. Wilcox has served at two regular and three special terms as a State senator in Minnesota. He is president of the Wisconsin Bar Association.

'97 PhB, '03 AM, '05 PhD—Late last month, the news wires carried forth word that Willard E. Hotchkiss had accepted the invitation of President Ray L. Wilbur of Leland Stanford University, to become dean of the Graduate School of Business, soon to be established at Stanford. In 1908 he organized the School of Commerce at Northwestern University and served as dean until 1917, when he went to the University of Minnesota to organize a similar school there. For the past five years he has been executive director of the National Industrial Federation of Clothing Manufacturers in addition to being a professor at Northwestern. During and for a time after the War, he was much in demand by the Government. He served as secretary of the Shipbuilding Labor Adjustment Board and was also executive secretary of President Wilson's second industrial conference. The new school which he will head is expected to open in October.

'97 LLB—After many years of bachelorhood, Colonel Joseph W. Beacham, Jr., former football player and coach, succumbed to the darts of Dan Cupid on June 22, when he was married to Miss Bernadette M. Herman of Washington at the home of Senator William B. McKinley in that city. They are now on a honeymoon trip to North Carolina and when his leave of absence is up on November 1, they will be located at Fort Howard, near Baltimore, Md., where Beacham will be in command of the 12th Infantry. Shortly before his marriage, the colonel completed four years of teaching in the Army War College in Washington. During the War he served in France and received a Distinguished Service Medal.

'98 BS—Miss Susie Percival Nichols is associate professor of botany in Oberlin College. She has been absent on leave during the past year; she will return to her post next fall.

'98 PhD—The Board of Visitors of the University of Virginia, after deliberating in special session for seven and a half hours on June 24, declined to accept the resignations of Professors Albert Lefevre '98 and W. S. A. Pott and Dr. Charles P. Howze, on the ground that they were acquitted of all charges preferred against them by the Grand Jury of Hanover County, except in the case of Professor Lefevre on the one item of unintentional transportation of a

small amount of liquor in a pocket flask. On the ground of a generally too free use of liquors Dr. Lefevre was ordered suspended from teaching for one year or until a reorganization of his habits shall become an assured and permanent fact.

'99—Thomas H. McGraw is now living in Oakmont, Pa. He writes that he and his wife have three sons aged nine, twelve, and fifteen respectively. The eldest is a student in the Choate School.

'00 DVM—William J. Mitchell gave up "hoss doctorin'" long ago and is president and treasurer of Mitchell-the-Mover, Inc., in Ithaca. In addition to being a member of various warehousemen's associations he is also a Shriner, Rotarian, Elk, and secretary-treasurer of the Ithaca City Baseball League. He was married on June 29, 1904, and he and his wife have twin daughters. He writes that he has hopes of making some money some day, but he may have to go to Florida to do it.

'00 PhB—John C. Short is busy developing coal, oil, and timber property which he owns in Lee County, Kentucky. His home is at 1900 Taft Road, Cincinnati, Ohio. Short was a captain in the Fifth Division of the American Expeditionary Forces and later served as a member of the First Army of Occupation. He is now a lieutenant colonel in the Quartermaster Reserve Corps.

'01 AB—Mrs. DeForest E. Brane (Olive B. Olney) taught chemistry in the Port Chester, N. Y., High School during the past year and also took graduate work in Teachers' College at Columbia University. Her husband teaches in Yonkers, N. Y., and they make their home there for ten months of the year. Mrs. Brane writes that they have two sons in Cornell, one in Columbia, a fourth in high school, and a fifth in the grades. They all spend the summer on their farm at Cato, N. Y.

'01 ME; '21 AB—Willis H. Carrier '01 and Daniel C. Lindsay '21, are co-authors of a recent article in *Mechanical Engineering* on "Temperatures of Evaporation of Water into Air." Carrier heads the Carrier Engineering Corporation in Buffalo, N. Y., which he organized in 1915. The concern specializes in air conditioning, cooling, and drying for industrial plants. Lindsay is with the same corporation after having been an associate physicist in the United States Bureau of Standards.

'02 AB—Mrs. Anne Butler Sturgis has been reappointed assistant professor of the classics in Oberlin College.

'02 AB—Right Rev. G. Ashton Oldham of the Diocese of Albany, N. Y., is now on a preaching tour of the English cathedrals which has probably never been equaled by any foreign visitor to England. His itinerary calls for preaching in Westminster Abbey and St. Paul's Cathedral in London, and the cathedrals of Durham, Lincoln, Manchester, Norwich, Liverpool, Salisbury, and Canterbury. He is also listed to speak in the Church of St. Peter at

Monkwearmouth and the historic Church of St. Giles in London and St. Chrysostom's Church in Manchester. In addition his tour calls for several addresses on the subject of international fellowship.

'03 PhD; '16 PhD—The University of Minnesota recently reorganized its department of animal biology. As a result, William A. Riley is now at the head of the department and Royal N. Chapman '16 has been promoted to Riley's former post as head of the division of entomology. Riley is credited with being the discoverer of chloropicrin, a chemical compound for the destruction of insect pests in stored grain.

'05—Clarence A. Bailey is engaged in poultry and sheep farming at Holcomb, New York.

'05 LLB—Burt L. Greiner is specializing in real estate law at 368 East 149th Street, New York, and is living in White Plains.

'06, '07 MD—Mrs. Ebba Almgren Dederer is superintendent of the Wisconsin Industrial Home for Women at Taycheedah, Wis.

'06 AB, '09 AM, '14 PhD—Violet Barbour is to be one of the first Guggenheim Fellows. Her award is for research in the life of Sir George Downing and the study of Anglo-Dutch relations during the period of the Protectorate and Restoration, principally at the Record Office, London, in the Bodleian Library at Oxford, and the Royal Archives at The Hague. The stipend of the fellowships is \$2,500 a year.

'06—Clarence G. Horton is secretary and treasurer of the Multi-Counter Machine Company of 889 Broad Street, Newark, N. J. He recently organized the company to manufacture and market a new machine for payroll work and general tabulating.

'07, '08 AB—Theodore J. Lindorff is with the Floyd-Lindorff Realty Company at 15½ East Central Avenue, Orlando, Fla.

'07 MD—Brayton E. Failing is an eye, ear, nose, and throat surgeon at 71 Washington Street, Newark, N. J. He lives at 240 Montclair Avenue.

'08 AB—Grace E. Kinney is employed in the Library of Congress in Washington and lives in Building C-D, Government Hotel.

'08—Ray F. Fowler, who recently completed nearly four years of service as assistant district attorney in Monroe County, N. Y., has announced his candidacy for the office of district attorney on the Republican ticket. He is one of the popular younger attorneys of Rochester and an active figure there in Masonic, Consistory, and Shrine circles besides being a leading member of the American Legion.

'08—Mr. and Mrs. Gerald L. Holzheimer of 1149 Hyde Park Boulevard, Chicago, have announced the arrival of a second son on February 4 last.

'09—Harry F. Prussing is a director of the Chicago Real Estate Board and of the

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North Central Association, which were instrumental in securing several important public improvements in Chicago. He is also a member of the Chicago Lawn Tennis Club and a director of the Greater Chicago Community Club. His address is 160 North LaSalle Street.

'09 BSA—Edwin W. Mitchell is engaged in raising apples and pears at Stuyvesant Falls, N. Y. He and his wife have three children.

'09 ME—Edward H. Tingley is a statistician and head of budgetary control work at the Delco Light Plant, Dayton, Ohio, and lives at 45 Woodcrest Avenue. He is the editor of *The Foremen's Magazine*, which is devoted to the improvement of foremen in industry and is actively connected with the National Association of Foremen, an organization of factory foremen from many States and cities.

'09 ME—Creed W. Fulton is works manager of the Gould Manufacturing Company in Seneca Falls, N. Y. He was recently elected president of the Seneca Falls Rotary Club.

'09 ME—Edward M. Fay is president and treasurer of the E. M. Fay Electric Company, wholesalers, in Worcester, Mass., and also president and treasurer of J. W. & I. W. Fay, Inc., of Malone, N. Y. He and his wife have a son and daughter and they reside at 30 Sever Street, Worcester.

'09 CE—Ralph M. Bowman is assistant general purchasing agent of the United Alloy Steel Corporation of Canton, Ohio, and lives at 1220 North Market Avenue.

'10 CE—Carroll R. Harding was recently appointed engineer of standards, other than of motive power, by the president of the Southern Pacific Railway Company. He will be located in San Francisco.

'10 MD—Urius Himmelstein is a practicing physician in New York, specializing in children's diseases. He is married and has two children and lives at 10 East Ninety-fifth Street. This summer he is abroad studying in Paris and Vienna.

'10—John S. Piper is a salesman for the Otis Elevator Company in New York and lives at 260 Eleventh Avenue. He and his wife have two children.

'10 LLB—Emmet R. Shepard is an attorney associated with Baldwin, Hutchins & Todd at 120 Broadway, New York. He was married on June 17, 1913, to Miss Laura Derrick and they have one daughter, Charlotte. Their home is at 7 Primrose Street, White Plains, N. Y.

'11—Philip B. Fisher is a member of the firm of Brooke Stokes & Company, bankers, Fifteenth and Walnut Streets, Philadelphia. He lives at 7801 Cresheim Road, Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia.

'11 MD—Henry L. Sherman is a practicing physician at 1800 Seventh Avenue, New York.

'11 LLB—Edward G. MacArthur concluded his work as a field representative of

the Cornellian Council on June 30, and on July 1 entered the office of White and Case, 14 Wall Street, New York. For six years after graduation MacArthur practiced law in Hudson, N. Y. At the outbreak of the War, he joined the Navy. After his discharge, he became assistant purchasing agent of the Atlas Portland Cement Company. In November, 1923, he became a field representative of the Cornellian Council. J. DuPratt White '90 vice-president of the Board of Trustees is a senior member of the firm of White and Case.

'11 ME—Ralph E. Chapman was called to London recently by one of the British marine salvage companies interested in the cutting of metals under water. He took with him an electric under-water cutting torch and while in London trained several expert British divers in using it. His office is at 17 Battery Place, New York.

'11 ME—Philip W. Allison is a first lieutenant with the 7th Field Artillery at Fort Ethan Allen, Vermont. He was married in 1921 to Miss Eulalie Burgoyne of Plainfield, N. J. They have a daughter, Marion M., who is three years old. During the war, Allison was a captain in the Ordnance Corps. In 1924 he was a member of the Olmepic Fencing Team.

'11 LLB—Raymond F. Rope is executive secretary of the Alleghany Branch of the Y. M. C. A. in Pittsburgh, Pa., and campaigning for a new building to cost half a million. His office is at 600 West North Avenue, N. S., and his home at 58 Watsonia Boulevard.

'12 PhD—Rhett Y. Winters rounded out thirteen years on the staff of the North Carolina Experiment Station by becoming director of the station on July 1. His appointment followed notable work among the farmers of North Carolina, especially the cotton growers, whom he taught standardization of varieties.

'12—Another side of Adolphe Menjou, now popular as a screen villain, is presented in a newspaper clipping recently received from Frank C. Tomlinson '74 of Ironton, Ohio. The latest story about Menjou pictures him as being in reality a timid sort of person, rather than the rough sort as one might believe from his pictures. He is quoted as saying that he relies greatly upon his wife, a former Kentucky belle, for guidance in business matters.

'12 BS—E. Wright Peterson was married on June 29 in New Rochelle, N. Y., to Miss Agnes J. Marshall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Marshall of that city.

'12 BChem—Earle L. Davis is factory manager of the Samson Tire & Rubber Corporation at Compton, Calif. He recently returned from a business trip to Chicago, Wisconsin, and Ohio.

'12 BS—William D. Haselton was recently transferred from the Cleveland to the Duluth office of Pickands, Mather & Company, iron miners. He is located at 700 Sellwood Building, Duluth, Minn.

'12 BChem—George D. Kratz is vice-president of the Falls Rubber Company, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio. He lives there at 641 East Buchtel Avenue.

'12 AB—William H. Davis is now assistant professor of botany and teacher of plant pathology and mycology at Massachusetts Agricultural College, Amherst, Mass. In the past year he has published four pathological treatises and has also served as a member of the committee on the place of the sciences in education of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

'12 DVM—Daniel O'Loughlin was married on June 29 in Oneida, N. Y., to Miss Cornelia Fay of that city, principal of one of the public schools there. O'Loughlin gave up his profession some time ago to enter the automobile business and is now treasurer of the Oneida Motor Car Company.

'13 AB—A second daughter, Margaret Anne, was born on June 8 last to Mr. and Mrs. William J. Corrigan (Marjorie Wilson '13) of Cleveland, Ohio.

'13 CE—J. Holloway Morgan is a traveling engineer for the water resources branch of the United States Geological Survey. A second son, Richard White, was born to him and his wife on March 20 last. Their home is at 8 DeWitt Street, Asheville, N. C.

'13—On June 2, Hermann E. Vietor opened his own office as a life insurance adviser and adjuster at 2 Liberty Street, New York.

'14 BS—Mr. and Mrs. Stanley H. Watson have a daughter, Kathryn Chloe, born on June 17. Watson is a special agent for the Equitable Life Assurance Society at 1000 Hanna Building, Cleveland, Ohio.

'14 ME—Henry N. Wade is vice-president and general manager of the United States Refining Company in Los Angeles, Calif. He writes that he and his wife and two sons live in "the well-advertised little town of Hollywood" at 1433 Morningside Court.

'14 AB—Howard K. Walter was recently elected a director of the Ward Baking Company, one of the largest baking firms in the East. His address is 1739 Oliver Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

'15 ME—Halsey Benster writes that he is a "common laborer" in Denver, Colo., with headquarters at 300 Wilda Building. He adds that he was graduated on June 16, 1915, married on June 17, 1915, to Florence Ward '09, and went to work on June 18, 1915. He says that he has been at work since and still. He and his wife have two boys, one six and the other nine years old.

'15 BS—Bertram H. Hendrickson is now completing his fourteenth assignment for the Bureau of Soils, United States Department of Agriculture, in a soil survey of Nacodoches County, Texas. He has done similar work in eight other States. His headquarters are in Washington.

'15 CE—At the last annual meeting of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, Matthew Carey of Flint, Mich., was elected as vice-president in charge of the industrial property division.

'15, '16 ME—Frederick C. Farnsworth is a Ford dealer in Huntington, Long Island, and lives on Meadowlawn Avenue. He writes that he is married and has a boy and a girl, besides a dog and a cat.

'16 ME—Malcolm G. Anderson, who was a first lieutenant in the Air Service during the war, is now with the Western Electric Company in New York. He was married in 1922 to Mrs. Madeleine Slater of Hatboro, Pa., and they have a daughter, Susan, now two years old.

'16 AB—Daniel C. Darrow is spending the summer in France and Germany. In the fall he will move to St. Louis, Mo., to become an instructor in pediatrics at Washington University.

'16 BS—Mr. and Mrs. Birge Kinne announce the arrival of a son, Birge, Jr., on July 13. Kinne is advertising manager of the *American Agriculturist*, 461 Fourth Avenue, New York.

'16 AB—J. Dudley Eggleston is a practicing lawyer in New York with offices at 27 William Street.

'16, '17 LLB—James R. Shaw writes that he is practicing law with Wing & Wing, 27 Cedar Street, New York. He adds that he is still "single and happy."

'16—Humphrey Pinney is with D. W. Wallace & Company, stock and bond brokers at 111 Broadway, New York. He lives at the Psi Upsilon Club, 28 East Thirty-ninth Street.

'16 BS—Raymond P. Sanford is the minister in charge of the Spring Street Church and director of the Spring Street Social Settlement in New York and lives at 244 Spring Street. During the War he was a chaplain with the 5th Machine Gun Battalion and saw service overseas. On June 21, 1924, he was married to Miss Marian H. Leadbetter of Lowell, Mass.

'17—Eric L. Hodge was married on June 27 at Amawalk, N. Y., to Miss Evelyn W. Smith of that place, a daughter of the late Major Orlando J. Smith, founder of the American Press Association. The bride is president and Hodge is vice-president of the Amawalk Nursery.

'17 BS—John C. Crissey is with the Co-operative G. L. F. Exchange and located at 214 East Broadway, Salem, N. J.

'17 PhD—Eugene P. Deatrik is a teacher and associate soil technologist at the agricultural experiment station at Morgantown, W. Va. He and his wife have a son, Eugene P., Jr., born on November 17, 1924.

'17—Carl L. Schweinler is vice-president of The Schweinler Press, printers of *The Literary Digest* and other magazines, at 421 Hudson Street, New York. He lives on Ridgeway Avenue, West Orange, N. J.

'17 CE—Mr. and Mrs. Ernst W. Kurz of 314 Bellevue Avenue, Dayton, Ohio, have a son, Ernst W., Jr., born on December 16, 1924.

'18, '20 ME—C. Ronald Garmey was recently called to be assistant minister of the Calvary Church in Pittsburgh, Pa. In 1922 he entered the Berkeley Divinity School and expects to graduate this summer.

'18 ME—Clinton R. Tobey writes in to say that Baker, Simonds & Company, Detroit brokers with whom he is associated, are now located at 234 Buhl Building. Harold Kinsley '14 is with the same firm.

'18 LLB—William J. Gilleran is an attorney and resident partner in Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic, of Rounds, Hatch, Dillingham & Mead of 62 Cedar Street, New York. His address is Calle Colon 15. He has been a legal adviser to several concerns there since 1922. That same year he was married to Miss Katherine A. McKay of New York and they have two daughters, Katherine A. and Jane A.

'19 AM—Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Shaley of Claremont, N. H., have announced the marriage of their daughter Irene, to Irving Chellis Story '19. Story, who since leaving Cornell has taught successively at Dartmouth, Maine, Wisconsin, and Arkansas, was last year a graduate student at the University, passed his examinations for the doctorate, and hopes to complete his thesis this summer. For the present Mr. and Mrs. Story are at home at 249 Pleasant Street, Claremont, N. H.

'19 CE—Albert L. Dittmar is an assistant engineer in the Pennsylvania State Highway Department with headquarters in the Capitol at Harrisburg. He has successively held the positions of inspector, resident engineer, chief draftsman, chief of party, and assistant district engineer, before getting his present position. He lives at 700 North Sixth Street.

'19—Norman E. Donnelly is treasurer of the Dawn Boat & Shipbuilding Corporation at Clason Point, Bronx, N. Y. He was married on May 13 to Miss Louise P. Pennington of Nashville, Tenn.

'19 AB—Jane G. Carroll was married in Cleveland, Ohio, on June 30, to Clarence E. Murphy. They will be at home after September 1 at 13708 Superior Road, Cleveland.

'19 AB—James F. Eppenstein was married on June 29 in Chicago to Miss Louise P. Kohn of that city. Eppenstein is one of the executives of the Illinois Watch Case Company, Elgin, Ill.

'19 BS—Dorothy L. Chapman is spending the summer abroad and on her return will take up her duties as head of the domestic science department at Penn Hall, Chambersburg, Pa.

'19 MD—The engagement of Howard R. Craig to Miss Agnes C. Broward of

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Orlando, Fla., daughter of the late Governor N. B. and Mrs. Broward, has been announced, and they are to be married soon. The bride-to-be graduated in 1924 from Simmons College. Craig is a practicing pediatricist in New York and also on the staff of the Babies' Hospital, attending physician at the Fifth Avenue Hospital, and pediatricist to the Urological Foundation of New York.

'19 BS—Arthur F. Simpson is an assistant district manager for the Utica Mutual Insurance Company of Utica, N. Y. On May 29, 1924, he was married to Miss Dorothy M. Day. They live at 628 West 227th Street, Spuyten Duyvil, N. Y.

'20, '21 BS—After four years of work in the membership service department of the Dairymen's League Co-operative Association, Inc., Ralph J. Quackenbush has resigned to enter the sales department of the Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company at its Chicago office.

'20 CE—Nat H. Baier is president of Baier-Lyman, Inc., real estate investors and developers in Palm Beach, Fla.

'20, '22 BS—At the meeting of the Lutheran Synod of New York and New England at the Lutheran Church in Ithaca, William C. J. Weidt was ordained to the ministry. He was led to make a decision for the ministry while a senior and for the last three years has been pursuing his studies at the Lutheran Seminary in Philadelphia. He has accepted a charge at Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

'20 BS—Everett W. Lins recently resigned as district sales manager of the Federated Fruit and Vegetable Growers, to become sales manager for the American Fruit Growers. His permanent headquarters are in Miami, Fla., and his summer headquarters at Candor, N. C.

'20, '22 BS—Leland C. Tyler and his wife of Batavia, N. Y., have announced the arrival of a son, Richard Allan, on May 25. They also have another son, Robert.

'20—John W. Snowden is rounding out five years with the advertising department of Conde Nast Publications, Inc., at 19 West Forty-fourth Street, New York. The concern publishes *Vogue*, *Vanity Fair*, and *House and Garden*.

'20 ME—Charles B. Moran is in the engineering department of the American Sheet & Tin Plate Company at Pittsburgh, Pa. He was married to a Reading, Pa., girl two years ago but writes that they have nothing running around the house except a wire fence. They live at 741 Hill Avenue, Wilkesburg, Pa.

'20—Since 1922, when he received an electrical engineering degree from Syracuse, Russell E. Hanferd has been with the Western Union Telegraph Company at Room 1915, 195 Broadway, New York.

'21 BS—James A. McConnell is at the head of the dairy feed service of the Co-operative G. L. F. Exchange of New York with offices at the American Milling Com-

pany, Peoria, Ill. He lives at 5915 Madison Street, Bartonville, Ill.

'21—Charles G. Peck is with the Kelley Island Lime and Transport Company of Cleveland, Ohio.

'21—Edward H. Cowell is a physician in Philadelphia, attached to the Pennsylvania Hospital at Eighth and Spruce Streets. He graduated in June, 1924, from the medical school at the University of Pennsylvania.

'21—Howard T. Saperston is a member of the law firm of Saperston, McNaughton & Saperston at 502 Mutual Life Building, Buffalo, N. Y. His brother, Alfred M. Saperston '19, is also a member of the firm.

'21 AB—Frank H. Ellsworth is an estimator for the Western Electric Company at 1505 Race Street, Philadelphia. He was married on January 31 to Miss Mary L. Shillingford of Media, Pa., and they are living there at 235 East Third Street.

'21 AB—Ralph H. Smith is practicing law and is assistant district attorney of Allegheny County, Pa., with offices at 1506 Berger Building, Pittsburgh, Pa. He lives at 2421 Osgood Street, North Pittsburgh.

'21 ME—Dale Bumstead, Jr., was married at Berkeley, Calif., on June 17, to Miss Dalthea Baldwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Baldwin of that city.

'21 AB—Dorothy Stasch writes in to say that she was married on June 12 in Corning, N. Y., to Wayne K. Graves. They are living at 16 Broadway, Lancaster, N. Y.

'21 CE—Wells N. Thompson is in charge of construction work in Japan for the H. K. Ferguson Company. His address is Imperial Hotel, Tokyo, Japan.

'21 AB—David C. Ford is in the research laboratories of the National Carbon Company, Inc., at Cleveland, Ohio. He is married and lives at 1392 Webb Road, Lakewood, Ohio.

'22 BS; '22 AB—Darwin C. Smith has left Lodi, N. Y. and is now located at 133 Boardman Street, Rochester. He adds that there is now a Mrs. Smith (Ruth Northrup '22).

'22 ME—Allan O. Geertz has been appointed as a motive power inspector of the Pennsylvania Railroad at Harrisburg, Pa., and is living at 100 South Thirteenth Street.

'22—Howard B. Cushman was married on June 27 at New Rochelle, N. Y., to Miss Elisabeth Brady, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel B. Brady of that city. They are living at 35 Morton Street, New York.

'22 BS—Katharine W. Harris is head dietitian at the Ohio State University Hospital, and lives at 1630 Neil Avenue, Columbus, Ohio.

'22 AB—Isabel R. Houck, who has been assistant secretary of the College of Arts

and Sciences for the past two years, has resigned to become registrar of the New York State Normal School at Buffalo. She began her new work on July 6.

'22 BS—Mrs. George A. Ballentine (Frances L. Griswold) is now living at 509 Crosby Street, Akron, Ohio. She was married in 1922 to Edmund J. Hutchinson '18, who died suddenly the same year. After nursing for two years, she was married on May 30 last to Mr. Ballentine, a graduate of Colgate and the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. He is with the Firestone Tire & Rubber Company.

'22 MSA—Rudolph F. Illig, Jr., is a teacher in the Rochester, N. Y., Continuation School. He was married on July 10, 1923, to Miss Marian E. Darrow of Interlaken, N. Y., a former teacher in the Ithaca Public Schools. They live at 164 Cady Street in Rochester.

'22 BLArch—The engagement of Harold A. Merrill of Ithaca to Miss Elizabeth Potter of Cortland, N. Y., was recently announced. They expect to be married in September.

'22 BChem—A. Lynam Satterthwaite is engaged in technical work in the application of dyestuffs to paper for the E. I. du Pont de Nemours Company at Wilmington, Del. He was married on June 6 to Miss Helen W. Sparks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Sparks of Odessa, Del. William F. Stotz '22 was best man at the ceremony, and Franklin Taylor '23 was one of the ushers. They are living at 315 West Nineteenth Street in Wilmington.

'22 CE—Charles D. Palmer is an assistant engineer in the way department of the Pittsburgh Railways Company, Pittsburgh, Pa.

'22 ME—Carl C. Weichsel is engaged in the real estate loan business at Dallas, Texas. He writes that if the loan business were half as good as golf and half as much time was devoted to it, he would be a rich man.

'23 AB—Walter B. Angell writes that he is being initiated into manufacturing by The Embossing Company, Albany, N. Y. He lives at 860 Myrtle Avenue.

'23—Announcement has been made of the engagement of William Dings to Miss Virginia Keith of Kansas City, Mo., a graduate of the School of Journalism, University of Missouri.

'23 BS—R. Elwood Thompson is foreman of some of the forestry work being done in the Swann and Beartown State Forests near Great Barrington, Mass.

'23 BS—Francis M. Malcolm is supervising principal of schools in Shelburne, Vt. He spends his summers as foreman of a certified seed inspection crew in Aroostook County, Maine.

'23 BLArch, '24 MLArch—Roland Schultheis is a landscape architect with Olmsted Brothers of Boston, Mass. His address is 40 University Road, Brookline.

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'23 ME—Henry C. Meyer, 3d, is now an engineer with Meyer, Strong & Jones, Inc., at 101 Park Avenue, New York.

'23 BS—Jackson S. White is a junior project leader in charge of boys' and girls' club work in Nassau County, N. Y. He is located at Mineola. He was married on August 9, 1924, to Miss Ethel J. Robens, Syracuse '21.

'23 BS—Martha A. Tanner received her M. A. degree from the University of California last June and will begin teaching this fall at Livermore, Calif.

'24 BS—Mildred O. Evans is dietitian at the Bethesda Hospital in Hornell, N. Y.

'24 BS—Clifford Thatcher is supervisor of vocational agriculture at Brooklyn, Pa.

'24, '25 AB—Irwin L. Freiburger is secretary of Freiburger, Inc., insurance and surety bond dealers, at 914 Guarantee Title Building, Cleveland, Ohio. He is also studying law at Western Reserve University and expects his LL. B. degree in 1926. His home address is 2440 Overlook Road, Cleveland.

'24 ME—Kenneth H. Bower was married in Auburn, N. Y., on June 6 to Miss Ruth Lyon, Elmira College '24, and they are living at 214 Comstock Avenue, Syracuse, N. Y.

'24 AB—Marion A. McWhinney has a summer scholarship and is studying at the University of Michigan. Her address is the Delta Zeta House, Hill Avenue, Ann Arbor.

'24 ME—Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Romer of Elmira, N. Y., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Gertrude, to Duncan B. Williams of Ranger, Texas.

'24 AB; '26—John L. Eddy, former member of the *Era* and *Widow* boards and now on *The New York Times*, was married in Ithaca on June 11 to Mary L. Barnes '26, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Fred A. Barnes. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride by the Rev. James A. G. Moore, Congregational student minister. They are living at 531 West 124th Street, New York.

'24 BS—Marion Saulsbury, who has been in public health work in Rochester, N. Y., has been secured to teach biology and homemaking in the Trumansburg, N. Y., High School, beginning this fall.

'24 AM—Miss Lucile Burris, who has been teaching the past year at Anderson College, Anderson, S. C., goes next year as instructor in English to Meredith College, Raleigh, N. C.

'24 BS—Margaret M. Kenwell is dietitian at the Children's Hospital at Columbus, Ohio.

'25 B. Chem.—Joseph H. Wells is with the firm of Kimman and Wheeler, who conduct an analytical laboratory for the iron and steel industry, at 122 Dickerson Street, Syracuse, New York. He lives at 223 Fineview Place.

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'03—Harry I. Schenck, 1125 Harmon Avenue, Dayton, Ohio.

'06—Ralph Munden, Room 1604, First National Bank Building, Chicago, Ill.

'07—Herman Bartholomay, 323 South Wells Street, Chicago, Ill.—Marion Leatherman, Johnson Hall, Columbia University, 411 West 116th Street, New York.

'08—Gerald L. Holzheimer, 1149 Hyde Park Boulevard, Chicago.

'09—Albert P. Haney, 108 Crawford Avenue, Syracuse, N. Y.

'10—Arthur F. Tydeman, 30 Pitman Avenue, Ocean Grove, N. J.—Carroll R. Harding, Engineer of Standards, Southern Pacific Company, 65 Market Street, San Francisco, Calif.

'11—Horace A. Vanderbeek, West Summit Street, Somerville, N. J.—Major Octave De Carre, Fort Eustis, Va.—Ralph Davis, Box 532, Lakeland, Fla.

'15—George C. Sicklick, 487 Broadway, New York.—Claude H. Edgerton, 128 Chestnut Street, East Orange, N. J.

'16—J. Tansley Hohmann, 74 South Quaker Lane, West Hartford, Conn.—James R. Shaw, 27 Cedar Street, New York—Paul K. Roth, Brightwater, Long Island, N. Y.

'18—H. Willard Hubbell, Box 45, Miami Beach, Fla.—P. St. George Prince, Stuart Building 163, 18 Jamaica Avenue, Jamaica, Long Island, N. Y.

'20—Katherine E. Crowley, 99 Washington Street, Canandaigua, N. Y.—Delphine Charles, Warsaw, N. Y.—S. Alice McNulty, 608 Woodlawn Avenue, Buffalo, N. Y.

'21—Eleanor M. Foote, 28 Franklin Avenue, Lockport, N. Y.—Walter S. Yordon, 1907 Forty-fifth Street, Seattle, Wash.—Frances Raymond, 118 Main Street, Nantucket, Mass.—Warren H. Jones, 509 Kibler Avenue, Newark, Ohio.—Ward Wilklow, Ellenville, N. Y.

'22—Bernice W. Mundt, 21 Hone Avenue, Oil City, Pa.—Marvin W. Thomas, in care of the County Surveyor, Newark, Ohio.—Winthrop E. Mange, 17 Park Avenue, Saranac Lake, N. Y.—Gerald C. Williams, 124 Triphammer Road, Ithaca, N. Y.—James Hannigan, 126 North Bennett Street, Kingston, Pa.

'23—Walter R. Rollo, 1514 Genesee Street, Utica, N. Y.—Louis E. Reed, 339 Falling Run Street, Morgantown, W. Va.

'24—Bertha T. Nelson, 359 Stuyvesant Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.—Irwina R. Dorr, 210 University Avenue, Ithaca.—Paul N. Slonaker, 424 Second Street, Leechburg, Pa.—Isabelle Strong, 63 Edmund Street, Lynbrook, Long Island, N. Y.

'25—Bruce B. Evans, 360 East Street North, Wichita, Kan.

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