

OLD GRADS GATHER AT CORNELL TODAY

Prepare For Conference On
Development Program; A.
L. Killian To Speak At
Chapel Exercises.

MOUNT VERNON, May 18.—Graduates of Cornell college are returning to the campus today from all parts of Iowa and from many other states to meet Tuesday with the Cornell Development Council. Plans will be worked out at the meeting for a permanent Cornell development program, which will not only care for the present needs of the college, but will insure the continued development of the institution.

The grads will be escorted to chapel by the students Tuesday at 9:45 a. m. where they will take part in a "Cornell pep session." Cornell songs will open the meeting, and, after scripture reading and a well-known talk, the visitors will be entertained by a quartet directed by Verna Jay of Waterloo. Talks will be made by C. C. Nye of Des Moines, president of the Cornell Alumni association; A. L. Killian of Cedar Rapids, chairman of the Development Council; President J. H. Johnson, of Iowa, and other alumni. The Girls' Glee club will sing, and Cornell songs will close the chapel period.

Alumni and students will then meet to make plans which will have as their goal "Cornell, the Ideal Small College."

At noon grads and undergrads will lunch together at Bowman hall, where they will be again entertained by an orchestra.

After the afternoon business session, there will be a big student parade, and the band will escort the grads to Ash field for the Cornell-Dubuque ball game.

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BEDTIME STORIES

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UNCLE WIGGLY AND NAUGHTY NIPPER.

Once on a time Nipper Longears, one of the new little bunnies who had come to Uncle Wiggly with his new wife—once on a time Nipper was naughty. He was a bad little rabbit in the Hollow Stump school. The Lady Mouse Teacher caught Nipper whispering, which was against the rules.

"Please don't whisper again, Nipper," squeaked the Lady Mouse. She always made it a rule not to punish her little pupils for whispering the first time. But if they whispered again—the same day—oh, then, well, you shall see!

And Nipper whispered again. He leaned over and said to Floppy Twistytail, the boy piglet:

"Oh, Floppy, I'm not afraid to talk in school!"

The Lady Mouse Teacher heard him and said:

"Nipper, you are naughty, I'm sorry to say! Therefore, I must put you in the punish tree. Come!" and she led Nipper out of the Hollow Stump School while all the other

little boys and girls animal pupils held their breath. It was terrible.

Outside of the animal school was another hollow stump, not large enough for classes but large enough for a place where naughty and mischievous pupils could be shut in as a punishment. Just as sometimes, you boys or girls may have been put in a dim closet a while.

"You must stay all alone in the punish tree until noon," said the Lady Mouse. She made Nipper climb up to the top of the little hollow stump and jump down inside. Then over the top the Lady Mouse put a board for a cover to keep out the sunlight. She went back to her class, leaving naughty Nipper in the stump.

At first Nipper only laughed to himself. He didn't mind staying in the punish tree all alone. It wasn't very dark. Besides, animals are not

afraid of the dark. Some foolish boys and girls are—but not animals. After a while Nipper heard jolly shouts and laughter, and he knew it was the time of the morning recess for the Hollow Stump School. The animal children were playing about having fun. Then, for the first time, Naughty Nipper wished he hadn't whispered.

He heard voices close to the stump and he knew his brothers and sisters were gathering about. Then Nipper saw a little hole in one side of the stump, and he thought of a trick. Through the hole he thrust his funny short little tail, like a bunch of cotton. He wiggled his tail in and out of the hole.

"Oh, look!" cried Nipper, one of his sisters. "That's Nipper's tail! Oh, isn't it funny?" She laughed, and all the other children laughed, and Nipper laughed. Then he thrust his tail out of the hole again and twisted it, making the boys and girls laugh more than ever.

"I'm glad teacher put me in the punish tree," chuckled Nipper. "I am having fun here!"

Uncle Wiggly happened to hop past the Hollow Stump School. He stopped to speak to the Lady Mouse teacher, and she told him about Nipper, and showed where the little rabbit boy was in the punish tree.

"But he is having a good time there!" said Uncle Wiggly, who was the new dean of Nipper. "When one is punished one shouldn't be jolly. I must teach Nipper a lesson!"

When recess was over, and all the other pupils went back to the school, Uncle Wiggly went softly over to the punish tree. Nipper's tail was still sticking out of the hole, for he did not know the other boys and girls had gone in. And suddenly he heard Uncle Wiggly caught hold of Nipper's tail and pinched it, at the same time making a funny, grunting noise.

"Oh, no is there? Who has my tail?" Don't pull it off! Who are you?" cried Nipper, for being inside the hollow punish tree he couldn't see outside, the hole only being large enough for his tail. "Oh, let go! Don't pull my tail off!" begged the little rabbit boy.

"Are you going to be naughty any more?" asked Uncle Wiggly in a deep voice, such as a bear might have if he caught cold. "Oh, I'll be good!" promised Nipper. "I'll never whisper in school again!"

"Very well, then, I'll tell the Lady Mouse Teacher to let you out," growled Uncle Wiggly. Jack hopped the bunny gentleman to the school to tell the teacher what had happened. And before Miss Mouse let out Nipper, why? Uncle Wiggly had gone away. So, unless he reads this story, Nipper will never know who pinched his tail. Anyhow, he was good after that. And if the rug doll doesn't hide down inside the molasses jug and get so stuck up she won't speak to the Jumping Jack I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggly and the lonely rock.

having contributed to numbers of the Iowa Literary magazine.

Bobbed hair is a sensible enough fashion, in the opinion of Miss Monomith, whose fair tresses are cut according to modern style dictates, but she has no use for powder or rouge.

Next fall Miss Monomith plans to enter Harvard university and begin advanced work in botany for her Master of Arts degree. She entered grammar school at the age of 5 years, but was graduated from high school at the age of 15 after having attended summer sessions for freshman college work at the same time that she was carrying senior work in high school. Entering the university in 1923, she carried such a large schedule of work during two scholastic years and two summer sessions that she will be enabled to complete her requirements for a degree this summer.

Hears With Spine.
The case of Eugene Buttermaster, a deaf-mute who hears music through his spine, is puzzling to scientists. Buttermaster attended a concert at Des Moines recently and found that he could "hear" and enjoy the music, not through his ears but through the spine. His spine seems to be a kind of lightning conductor, he explained. He can hear almost no other sound except instrumental music, however.

She is a member of the Philosophical club at the university and of Octave Thanet literary society, and is a poet of considerable ability.

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