

# CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS



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Planning for Physical  
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President of Alumni Corporation  
Makes Tour, Visiting  
Twelve Clubs

Alumnus Makes Plea for Athletics  
as Preparation for  
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# CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

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ITHACA, N. Y., APRIL 16, 1925

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**G**OLDWIN SMITH HALL is getting a new spring coat (or better, lining). For some weeks painters have vied with professors for the dominion of the building, and classes are conducted in the delicate aroma of paint. From the attic to the Museum of Casts the surface is being saved. At the same time, on the third floor, new classrooms and offices are being added in the north end.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA, honorary sociological fraternity, accepted an offer of affiliation with the national chapter, at a banquet held on March 30. Professor Nathaniel Schmidt was toastmaster, and President Farrand the principal speaker. C. W. Hyne '25 of Evansville, Wisconsin, is the society's first president.

THE ITHACA COMMON COUNCIL is not going to let any individuals get ahead of it in beautifying the gorges. Colonel Sackett's recent gift of \$10,000, to be used in Fall Creek ravine, and Robert H. Treman's gift for Cascadilla Creek spurred the Common Council to appropriate \$500 for the planting of trees and other work in Six Mile Creek, although not until Mayor Will M. Sawdon '08 broke a deadlock between two opposing factions by voting in favor of the appropriation.

THE MORRISON Prize for poetry has been awarded to Miss Edith Horton '25 of Ithaca and Miss Elizabeth Rauschenbusch '25 of Rochester. The prize of \$100 was divided equally between them. Honorable mention was given to P. N. Strong, Jr. '25 of Savannah, Georgia. The women will read their poems at the Woodford Prize Contest to be held in May.

GOVERNOR SMITH'S veto of the bill appropriating \$6,000,000 for the extension and improvement of State parks came as a surprise to those interested in the Finger Lakes section. There were some objectionable features to the bill, but it was hoped they might be eliminated and the bill passed, as now no new projects for Finger Lakes region parks or parkways can be started until another year.

PENTHAMA, women's honorary athletic society, has recently elected to membership Frances M. Bicket '26 of Brooklyn, Florence M. Burtis '26 of Hunter, Beatrice E. Boyer '26 of Hartsdale, Frances P. Eagan '26 of Port Jervis, Mildred J. Elkes '26 of Buffalo, Estelle Randall '26 of Manchester, and Fatanitza L. Schmidt '26 of Ilion. These girls were elected for exceptional merit in interclass sports.

THE GLEE CLUB added to its fame recently when two of its members, Walter Welti '26 of Ithaca and Haydn Evans '25 of Cincinnati, broadcast a concert from

Station WHAZ, at Troy. Welti sang two original songs, "Someone" and "Who's to Blame?" written by Evans, who accompanied him.

KING COLE, the globetrotting newsboy, recently spent a few days in Ithaca, living at fraternity houses, attending lectures, and paying calls, and then started off on a jaunt around the world. He was penniless and refused to take any money. His priceless possession is a stunt book given him by Woodford Patterson which contains letters from a number of Cornellians—President Farrand, Davy Hoy, and others—and such other notables as the Prince of Wales, Lloyd George, and President Harding. Just before he left Ithaca he made a will leaving this book to the University.

AN AUTOMOBILE CRASH kept Wilder Beal '27 of the Lake Placid Club in the City Hospital through the spring vacation. He and Frank H. Mueller '26 of Decatur Illinois, overturned in a car after crossing the railroad tracks at Cayutaville. Beal was thrown from the car and skidded for several feet along the ground, fracturing his left shoulder and arm and suffering severe bruises and lacerations of his face and body. Reports are that his condition is much improved. Mueller was unhurt.

NOW THE SHERIFF says that probably that skeleton found in Caldwell Field is not Mrs. Ruloff at all. The clues proved valueless, and two more skeletons have been found, leading to the belief that the ground was used as a small community burial ground or a family burial plot. So what happened to Mrs. Ruloff remains a mystery, and opinion has shifted back to the belief (more recently confirmed by interested persons) that she was disposed of by her husband in Cayuga Lake. At the time of the trial much money was spent dragging the lake, without result.

THE OLD CONLEY HOTEL at 121 South Aurora Street has been reopened as the Aurora Hotel, by Benjamin Price, who is both proprietor and manager. In the old stage-coach days the Conley Hotel was a leading hostelry. It had fallen into a run-down condition, and was used as a cheap rooming house. Now it has been built over and made up-to-date.

THE SAGE CHAPEL Preacher for April 19 will be the Rev. Dr. James Gordon Gilkey, minister of the South Congregational Church, Springfield, Massachusetts.

AT A JOINT meeting of the local sections of the A. S. C. E., A. S. M. E., and A. I. E. E. on April 15 Othmar K. Marti, instructor in electrical engineering, spoke on "Railway Electrification in Europe."

The lecture was illustrated with slides and moving pictures. Other lectures included "The Psychology of Superstition" by Dr. Joseph Jastrow, professor of psychology in the University of Wisconsin, on the Goldwin Smith Foundation, on April 16; and "The Baldwin Government's European Policy" by S. K. Ratcliffe, on the Goldwin Smith Foundation, on April 16.

THE PRESIDENT of the Women's Self-Government Association for the coming year, elected on March 18 by women students, is Frances P. Eagan '26 of Port Jervis. Hope I. Cushman '26 of Yonkers was elected president of Risley; Elizabeth M. Koetsch '26 of Tonawanda, president of outside houses; Helen B. Wright '27 of Wellesley Hills, Massachusetts, president of Sage; and S. Ungerer '27 of Lyons chairman of Cascadilla. Other officers elected were Florence M. Burtis '26 of Hunter, chairman of activities; Frances M. Bicket '27 of Brooklyn, president of the Women's Athletic Association; Katharine L. Jacobs '26 of Slatington, Pennsylvania, president of the Young Women's Christian Association. Geraldine R. Tremaine '26 of Angola was elected president of the Class of 1926; Helen S. Haskell '27 of Malone, president of 1927; and Frances D. Mount '28 of New Rochelle, president of 1928.

THE LAW QUARTERLY next year will be piloted by Ralston R. Irvine '26 of Salt Lake City as editor-in-chief, and Alexander Pirnie '26 of Pulaski as managing editor. They will be assisted by George B. Rice '26 of Ithaca as exchange manager, Henry S. Fraser '26 of Syracuse as book review editor, and Theodore C. Strong '26 of Ithaca as business manager.

THIS BUSINESS of keeping the woods supplied with pheasants for the hunters to shoot at in the fall is a serious one. The Tompkins County Fish and Game Club have made arrangements to grow the birds on the Cornell Game Farm during the summer. The Conservation Commission will supply the required eggs for hatching and the University will turn over a part of its ground and equipment for the work. The Club is to pay for the setting hens and food for the young pheasants until they reach the age when they can be let loose and distributed throughout the country. It would be just like the pheasants to look upon their infant care as surprisingly beneficent, and not realize to what an awful fall they are riding.

KAPPA SIGMA recently held a district conclave at the Cornell chapter house, with representatives from Rutgers College, New York University, Toronto University, and Syracuse University attending.

## To Expand Physical Plant

**Experts at Work on Plans for Library, Engineering College, and New Gymnasium—Landscape Work Started**

Architects are making studies of a large addition to the University Library, of new buildings for the College of Engineering, and of a new gymnasium. There is no immediate prospect of their construction, because no funds are available, but the Trustees, recognizing the urgent need of all these additions, plan to be ready to go ahead with the building operations just as soon as they can obtain financial means.

Messrs. Yorke & Sawyer of New York are studying the Library problem and are working out plans for extending that building so as to double the space now available for book stacks and to provide the much-needed additional space for reading and seminary rooms.

The same firm of architects is studying how to provide the College of Engineering, on its present site, with the increased room that it has needed for years. The problem involves the use of as much as possible of the existing construction and the addition of new buildings in a scheme that shall fit in harmoniously with the rest of the main quadrangle.

The Gymnasium problem is being worked out by Frederick Lee Ackerman '01, of New York. This problem includes the selection of a site, and that detail is now receiving careful study.

As a further step toward a comprehensive development of the University's physical plant and a beautiful scheme for the whole Campus, the Trustees have retained Bryant Fleming '01, of Buffalo, to act as landscape adviser to the University and also to the University's architectural advisory board, which consists of Dean Francke H. Bosworth, Jr., of the College of Architecture and M. B. Medary, Jr., of Philadelphia.

Professor E. Gorton Davis has been appointed landscape architect to plan the work that is to be done for the preservation and beautifying of the Fall Creek and Cascadilla Gorges, a work for which Colonel Henry W. Sackett '75, of New York, has given the University ten thousand dollars.

## CORNELLIANS IN CONCERT

Seven Cornellians are among the members of the Women's University Glee Club of New York which will give its fourth concert in the Engineering Building on April 24. The program of American music, some of which has been written especially for this concert and will there be sung for the first time, is to be broadcast from Stations WJZ and WGY.

The Cornell members of the Club are Mrs. Roy Barnhill (Alice L. Clark) '08, Mrs. Dale B. Carson (Laura E. Cook) '13, Cordelia Mattie '14, Mrs. Charles A. Ryder (Dorothy M. Button) '18, Jocelyn

Woodman '19, Mrs. J. Albert Niedeck (Violet M. Holloway) '23, and Ethel M. Pickard '23.

The Club rehearses every Monday night at the Women's University Club, 106 East Fifty-second Street, New York, and gives two concerts a year. All university women who sing and can read music at sight are invited to visit a rehearsal.

## SPORT STUFF

The management of this column regrets that it must temporarily abandon literature and philosophy. There is too much news and it cannot be ignored. Next week we hope to get back to the manners and customs of undergraduates and the phenomenon of youth.

Spring Day falls on Saturday, May 23. Here is the menu—

### FRIDAY, MAY 22

3 p. m. Lacrosse. Colgate vs Cornell. Alumni Field. Tickets \$1.00.

8 p. m. Spring Day Concert of the Cornell Musical Clubs. Bailey Hall. Tickets \$1.50.

11 p. m. Spring Day Ball. Drill Hall.

### SATURDAY, MAY 23

10 a. m. Tennis Match. Michigan vs Cornell.

2 p. m. Baseball. Yale vs Cornell. Hoy Field. Tickets \$2.00.

5 p. m. Spring Day Regatta. Finish at Renwick.

Intercollegiate Championship. Henley Distance.

Handicap Race at two miles for Cornell Varsity, Junior Varsity, and Freshman eights.

(There will be no observation train)

8 p. m. Spring Day Carnival. Beebe Lake. "So This Is Venice?" First Cabin, Round Trip Tickets \$1.00.

10 p. m. Dances and Such.

The inability of California to come on for a boat race was of course a disappointment, but nevertheless it looks like a good Spring Day. There will be lots of house parties and the carnival at night under the flood lights strikes a new note with great possibilities.

The ticket rate opens on Monday, May 11. Application blanks will be mailed to all alumni living within 150 miles of Ithaca. Alumni living outside of that area can obtain them from the secretaries of their local clubs or from the Cornell Athletic Association.

R. B.

THE FLORIDA FIRE which destroyed the Breakers Hotel razed one of the Florida Sweet Shops, which was owned by Louis D. Neill, owner of the Krafts Shop in Ithaca. Another store of Neill's in Palm Beach was untouched by the flames.

## Concerning Cornell Athletics

**Alumnus, "From the Outside Looking In" Says Business Needs Spirit Acquired in Varsity Team Play**

TO THE CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS:

This is a simple plea from an untutored alumnus. It is a plea for athletics, from one who has never soiled his hands on a Cornell team, varsity or scrub.

Yesterday was a typical business day.

Yesterday I talked business with seven men—one at a time. Five of these men discussed ways and means of beating out competition.

After graduation most of our college men run up against a minimum of altruism and passive knowledge, and a maximum of competitive hard-tackling. Whether or not we compete at college, we are forced to compete after we get out—or carpet our front parlors with Congoleum.

During an important commercial hearing, I sat beside a distinguished jurist. He fairly snarled with competitive interest. Throughout the hearing he played a game, and played it hard.

I listened to a crisp young chemist while he explained to his Company staff certain improvements in their product. He glowed with pride over beating out competition.

I muffled my enthusiasm while an engineer outlined to a convention a series of steps designed to better his Company's service. He had determined to put it all over competition, and he had succeeded.

Here we have three cultivated professional men in action.

All three had risen from the weekly payroll—partly through professional equipment, but largely, I suspect, through a sharp appetite for competition.

If we grant competitive spirit an important role in the job of making a living, of course we want to send men out from Cornell under a competitive running start; Cornell is practical.

The business world wants men with a keen, fair, but determined competitive spirit. It wants them badly. I speak here from rather close acquaintance with a fair number of our larger business houses.

A tennis cup or a Phi Beta Kappa key, of course, stirs up competition. The winner shines as an individual. But successful business frowns on the individual star performer. It wants the team worker. It wants the kind of competitive spirit that finds its outlet in team play.

To prepare men properly for the world's affairs, some of us believe that Cornell should thoroughly charge them with a team spirit to win.

If he is husky, an undergraduate may get this team spirit by actual play. If he is frail, or fat, he may get it by living in an atmosphere of determined team competition—by sitting in the stands and rooting for "the house."

Willy nilly, Cornell teams play a definite part in the Cornell education.

We wouldn't deliberately inoculate Cornell men with an inferiority complex; we intend them to be leaders—winners, not losers. I wonder if we aren't justified, then, in spending more of our educational thought on the subject of turning out winning Cornell teams.

A little vicarious pride won't hurt the crowd in the stands; most of us graduates find we need an endowment of healthy egotism to avoid the painful experience of being walked on.

If we scare away from Cornell too many good athletes we may seriously weaken the competitive assurance that the Cornell man takes away with his diploma.

Let's be careful, then, that we don't tend to make the Cornell freshman enrollment a survival of the meek, frail, and fat.

At the same time, let's ask ourselves if night-school practice is the best way to teach the competitive spirit that wins.

In my business, the porters put in the longest hours. Night meetings of executives are ruled out. Few business houses want long-hour drudges in jobs which call for spirited work.

I believe that everyone connected with Cornell approves of athletics—at least, in a mild way. In moderation, we all agree that exercise is a good thing. Is it not about time, though, that we gave the spirit of athletic competition more educational credit? A good course in apoplectic rooting helps to put motive power behind the technical, professional and cultural equipment that the Cornell alumnus carries out into the world.

I am for a Cornell Dean of Competitive Spirit. I believe he would hold one of our most useful chairs. Until his appointment, the President of course acts ex-officio.

Now to be a little selfish: As a Cornell man I like to see winning Cornell teams. They stir me up and bring me back to Ithaca. Though perhaps they shouldn't, they make me prouder of Cornell. If any Cornell alumnus in the rear of the room disagrees with these emotions, will he please stand up and speak? If no one rises, we will call it unanimous.

Someone may ask what I have to propose. Nothing specific. If the powers on the hill get something from this viewpoint, I know they are smart enough to find a way to Cornell competitive-spirit-culture without serious sacrifice of proper scholarship.

For practical purposes a balance must be struck between passive knowledge and the spirit which gives it power. I believe that Cornell's intercollegiate teams occupy a legitimate place in that balance.

I sincerely hope that this little plea will stir up thought among the administrators who are in a position to see the whole picture.

Dear, good, kind President Farrand, are you listening? We know you are not setting up a cloister on the hill. We know you aim to give us practical Cornell men who will stir our pride. As an aid to

Cornell's emotional instruction, won't you please help to bring Cornell athletics out of their dark corner and give them a more cheerful place in the sun—even at the expense of some course in Higher Somethingorother.

X. Y. Z.

#### MOTT AT MINNESOTA

John R. Mott '88 has lately been at the University of Minnesota, and on February 19 spoke at the university convocation. We reprint below a part of the report of his address published by *The Minnesota Alumni Weekly* in its issue for March 5:

"The countries of Europe, Asia, Africa, and Latin America are especially sick. Between them there are barriers of suspicion, irritation, and a want of fundamental unity. Economically they are in an almost impossible situation."

Bolshevism Dr. Mott described as a "political distemper," saying that it should be regarded as a malignant disease. He added that he made this statement after having studied Bolshevism and its results at first hand. "It is a moral danger. The Bolsheviks are putting on a scientific movement to oppose religion. They say that religion is an opiate, used to drug the people into submission. They are beginning their work with 4,000,000 orphans. There are enrolled 700,000 in the Communistic Youth Society to fight religion in any form."

The ray of hope for the future lies in the fact that out of the chaos new nations are being reborn. Many nations are in a plastic condition, he believes. The question before us is, "In what molds shall this new world set? Shall it set in molds of materialism, and selfishness or shall it be in molds of idealism, altruism, brotherhood, and constructive international co-operation?"

"China to-day is one of the most wide-awake, rapidly moving countries in the world. Russia is the most plastic nation on the map. Within its borders there is infinite danger and infinite hope. The brightest aspect of the situation is the fact that all nations are humbled and teachable. With chastened spirit, they are looking to the United States as to no other country for guidance and example."

Dr. Mott believes that the universities of the world are in a strategic position to dominate the situation. For this reason students should think and feel internationally. They should develop the "international heart" and the "international will," for the sentiment without the deed is worthless.

"We must all give ourselves to a great educational campaign for good will among nations, in the spirit of mercy, kindness, brotherhood, and sacrifice. We must seek to understand and master the principles of Jesus in relation to international affairs."

Dr. Mott stated the reasons why the principles of Jesus are still the best possible solution for the world problem. "We cannot look to the other two great religious

leaders—Buddha and Mohammed—because they both embrace inequalities. Buddhism is based upon an iron-clad caste system, and Mohammedanism makes of all women slaves. But the first principle taught by Christ is the infinite worth of any nation and race.

"Besides this we have the principle of the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man. Christ also taught that the inequalities among nations and races were not designed—the strong arm should always be extended to help the weak. The nations and races are members, one of another, and therefore absolutely essential to each other.

"The Golden Rule is applicable to nations as well as individuals, and there may be repentance and forgiveness among the nations. Christ taught us to love our enemies, and we find nations actually willing to suffer for one another.

"The world needs something more than external arrangements. It needs a regeneration inside of men. It is for the university men and women to declare intense warfare against attitudes and practices in modern life that breed racial prejudice and intolerance. One of the first things you can do is to befriend the foreign students in your midst. You can do more good this way than by all the treaties in the world.

"Life presents a strong challenge to this generation. The next fifteen years will be the most difficult in the history of the Christian religion. There will be war—against war, against ignorance, poverty, disease, sin, lawlessness, crime, and intolerance. Christianity is threatened on all sides, and we can make the universities great propagating centers for the principles which alone will beat down the barriers against jealous nations."

#### SIXTEEN WITH ONE CONCERN

Sixteen Cornellians are connected with Hemphill, Noyes & Co., investment bankers of New York and other cities, which Willard I. Emerson '19 declares is a record in the investment business in this country.

Besides Emerson, the Cornellians with this company are Elizabeth E. Cook '08, Donald A. Campbell '08, Jansen Noyes '10, Stanton Griffis '10, Charles C. Durland '16, J. Ward Hunter '16, John H. Michener '16, Robert Minshall '17, Raymond K. Howe '19, Earl S. Hofstatter '21, Chauncey B. Thompson '21, Lawrence W. Voigt '21, Harold E. Deuel '24, Alexander G. Skutt '24, and William H. Winner '27.

THE MARCH HARE, Mad Hatter, and the Dormouse, not to forget the fair Alice herself, came to life on March 28 when the freshmen women gave two performances of "Alice in Wonderland." A number of children enjoyed the matinee performance, and in the evening their older relatives were equally enthusiastic.

## Burnett Completes Tour

### Twelve Cornell Clubs Enthusiastic over Meetings with Alumni Corporation President

With the annual dinner of the Cornell Club of Cleveland on April 4, President Archie C. Burnett '90 of the Cornell Alumni Corporation completed a ten-day speaking trip which included meetings of twelve clubs scattered through six States. Of the twelve districts into which the country is divided for the purposes of the Corporation, Mr. Burnett visited Districts No. 7, 9, 10, and 11. He is the director for District No. 5, New England.

Without exception alumni welcomed the Corporation president with enthusiasm and heard from him stimulating addresses, covering the present problems of the University, the functions of the Cornell Alumni Corporation, and the opportunities for service open to alumni. As the Pittsburgh correspondent expressed it, "Mr. Burnett's remarks reflected a deep regard for Cornell ideals as well as a thorough acquaintance with its actual existing problems. In particular, he praised President Farrand's powerful influence and unassailable fitness for office, presented anew the embarrassing situation as to professors' salaries, expressed admiration for the part played by alumni in augmenting the University's income, described Willard Straight Hall and its future benefits, discussed athletics, and urged alumni to enter still more into reunions and conventions. A vote of thanks was tendered him by the entire Club in recognition of his personal interest in Cornell and her alumni as exemplified by this tour, taken at the sacrifice of his own time and money."

The tour opened with a luncheon at the Cornell Club of Philadelphia on March 26. Besides Burnett, the speakers were Romeyn Berry '04, graduate manager, and Karl W. Gass '12, director of the Corporation for District No. 7. Gass went from his home in Pittsburgh to join Burnett, speaking with him also in Harrisburg on the evening of the 26th. This dinner was held at the Civic Club, Dr. George H. Ashley '89, State Geologist, presiding as president of the Cornell Club of Harrisburg.

The Cornell Club of Toledo met with Burnett for luncheon at the Chamber of Commerce on March 27. That night he went on to Detroit for the first annual Mid-West celebration and smoker.

Detroit reported the meeting an outstanding success. More than two hundred present voted to make it an annual custom. The program was different from the general run of annual meetings, in that it was stag and informal, both as to dress and arrangements. At six o'clock the "ole swimming hole party" attracted about sixty men for the races and stunts in the tank of Webster Hall; at seven thirty came the general reception, followed by moving pictures,—five reels of Cornell

pictures and two of Western Frontier scenes; then the general smoker with music by "Tige" Jewett's Orchestra (all Cornell men), and "Stagg's" DeMolay Band. At this time Burnett was introduced by President Fred M. Randall '00 of the local club, and then followed short addresses by Jack Moakley, Captain Ernest W. Bowen '25, and Manager George B. Catlin '25 of the track team. The Mystery Man in the Red Mask who had led the cheering and singing throughout the evening, was found out to be Cornell's "pep artist," "Bub" North '07 of Cleveland. The committee in charge was James Lynah '05, chairman, James L. Elwood '06, Arthur E. B. Moody '94, and Eugene L. (Tige) Jewett '22.

Burnett spoke before thirty-five Cornell men at the Cincinnati luncheon on March 28, one of the best meetings recently held by the Cornell Club of Southern Ohio.

The Cornell Club of Indiana held its annual banquet in honor of the Corporation president, dining at the Indianapolis Athletic Club on March 30. Thomas S. Hood '21 was elected president of the Club for the ensuing year. The other new officers are Harry C. Carroll '03, vice-president, Walter W. Kuhn '11, secretary, and Otto N. Frenzel, Jr., '21, treasurer.

For another annual banquet on the succeeding night, the Cornell Club of St. Louis met at the University Club. Forty alumni were present.

At St. Louis Burnett turned eastward again, reaching Chicago for luncheon on April 2. The meeting there was one of the best of the entire trip. The other speaker was Walter L. Todd '09, president of the Cornelian Council. That afternoon Burnett met with the members of the Cornell Women's Club of Chicago, for tea at the College Club.

The luncheon of the Pittsburgh men, referred to above, was held on April 3, at the William Penn Hotel. The Cornell Women's Club of Pittsburgh entertained Burnett at tea that afternoon at the Congress of Women's Clubs.

A year ago the Cornell Club of Cleveland established a new standard in annual banquets. The dinner this year "rang the bell" even more vigorously. The two successes in as many years are largely personal tributes to Conant Van Blarcom '08, president of the Club this time, a year ago chairman of the banquet committee.

Professor Martin Sampson, head of the Department of English, made a speech that was received with great enthusiasm, and Burnett maintained the high batting average of his preceding ten days. What had been announced as "The Tin Can—a gripping drama depicting an alarming condition that is sapping the life blood of one of our Cornell institutions" proved to be a heated debate between Bub North '07 and Joe Harris '01. Professor Sampson with appropriate ceremonies presented the can to North.

Two dramas were unfolded, "Old King

Cole" and "To Have and To Hold." The dramatis personae of the latter were for the most part non-Cornellians, members of the Hermit Club of Cleveland who are always ready to help out on a Cornell party. They also provided some of the talent for the "Old King Cole" cast. Burke Patterson '22 played the King. Bob Newstead '24 was the Pipe Bearer, Hank Beatty '22 the Bowl Bearer, with Ed Truthan '18 tripling in the roles of the Fiddlers Three. "Entertainers to his Majesty" included Bill Forbes '06, Bub North '07, Johnny Barker '12, and George Teare '23. Conant Van Blarcom and Otto Mikes '16 were of the "personae non gratae" in "To Have and To Hold."

### '04 CALLS SIMULTANEOUS MEETING

'04 men all over the country will meet in their respective cities on the same evening, May 4, to talk over plans for the next reunions in Ithaca, in 1927 and '29. The following notice of the spring parties is printed for members of the Class and as an example to other classes:

"Members of this venerable and ancient class are dusting off the rocking chairs in their home town gathering places preliminary to their spring-time meeting on May 4. The old fellows, keeping in mind that Ithaca reunions are due in 1927 and 1929, are breaking in their corn cob pipes so as to have them well seasoned when those big days come around.

"Down east in Boston Fred Auerbach is sending out a call to the New Englanders. In old Manhattan Jay Odell promises that one hundred '04 men will, upon his call meet around the festive board in New York. Rym Berry is to attend that party to bring down news from upstate. Jesse Harris has a gang hard at work in Philadelphia. "Judge" Douglass and Ross Riegel are setting the stage in western Pennsylvania. Dean Walter McCourt (think of it, Dean!) promises to gather together some sort of gang in St. Louis. Ernest Price is stirring up things in Spokane. Secretary Cecil J. Swan is waking up Buffalo. Walter Kniskern and Stork Mason and a bunch of others are calling out the brothers in Central New York. Leland Cook is roping them in down in Oklahoma, and Bill Vincent out in San Francisco is inspiring the Californians. Tut Connor has been called upon to wake up Bung Lawrence and the rest of the gang in Chicago who seem to have been lulled to sleep by the wind in the Windy City.

"The purpose of this is to pass along the word to all '04 men. If these boys have not written a line to you to the effect that a 1904 party is to be pulled off that night, May 4, give them a ring and let them know where you are, at the same time telling them that you are not to be missed.

"If there still remains any uncertainty in your mind as to how or with whom you pull a party on that date, drop a line to Walter Finlay, reunion chairman, at 50 Broad Street, New York."



## CLUB ACTIVITIES

### Northwestern Pennsylvania

An enthusiastic group of Cornell men of Erie, making up the Cornell Club of Northwestern Pennsylvania, entertained Professor Martin W. Sampson, head of the English Department, at luncheon on April 4. Professor Sampson spoke informally and in delightful vein of the academic aims of the University, touching on some of the attendant problems, and of the evolution in undergraduate ideas and attitudes during the last fifteen years.

### Queens and Nassau Counties

The Queens and Nassau Counties Cornell Club met on April 3 at the home of Mrs. Charles A. Ryder (Dorothy Button) '18, in Jamaica. Mary C. Markham '93 talked informally of her travels in China and Russia and of Cornellians she had met in those distant lands. Carolyn Slater '23 and Andrew G. Baldwin '21 spoke of the work of the Cornellian Council.

### New York

The nominating committee of the Cornell Club of New York has named Ralph S. Kent '02, Byron L. Swan '14, William R. Hinchman, Jr., '18 and Andrew G. Baldwin '21 as candidates for the Board of Governors, to be elected at the annual meeting of the Club on April 30. The Board is composed of sixteen members, four elected each year for terms of four years.

### Lockport, New York

The Cornell Club of Lockport, New York, held its annual dinner on April 7. The date was selected so that the Club could meet with undergraduates home for their spring vacation.

The program was made up entirely of Cornell talent, and the forty alumni and guests voted the meeting the best yet held in Lockport. William C. Shapleigh '90, president of the Club, presided.

Joseph P. Porter '14 was a guest during the dinner, and spoke later before the Arts and Crafts Club of Lockport. A composite picture of present conditions at Ithaca was drawn by three representatives from Ithaca. Lester B. Shapleigh '24, chairman of the Freshman Advisory Committee, spoke of student activities; Miss Dorothy B. Holley '26 spoke of the activities of the undergraduate women, and Fenton K. Swezey '21, instructor in chemistry, told of the new Baker Laboratory.

### Pittsburgh

The regular weekly luncheon of Pittsburgh Cornellians on April 10 was a combined meeting of Lehigh, Pennsylvania, and Cornell Clubs. C. M. Ripley spoke on "An Economic Survey of Industrial Conditions in America and Abroad." Mr. Ripley had spent considerable time abroad collecting his material which, illustrated with some excellent slides, made an interesting talk. About seventy attended.

### Michigan

At the weekly luncheon of Michigan Cornellians, held at King Wah Lo's, Detroit, on April 9, the speaker was Mrs. Regene Freund Cohane '20, who told of her visit to the courts of France and her recent tour of South America, where she met many Cornell alumni. Mrs. Cohane graduated from the Law School at the age of twenty, was the youngest woman ever admitted to the practice of law in Michigan, and was recently admitted to practice before the Supreme Court of the United States in Washington.

### Warren County, New York

The Cornell Club of Warren County met on April 8 in Glens Falls with Professor A. Bernard Recknagel, professor of forestry, as the guest of honor. The party included four undergraduates home from their Easter vacation. In the absence from town of Maurice Hoopes '91, president of the Club, John H. Barker '99, secretary, presided.

In the selection of officers for next year Clifford M. Marsh '95 was elected president, with Romney C. Patterson '11 as secretary.

### Chicago

A Cornell-Dartmouth "Kegs is Kegs" party is announced by the Cornell Association of Chicago for Friday, April 24, at six o'clock. It will be held at North Side Turner Hall, 820 North Clark Street.

### REDUCED RATE FOR REUNIONS

The announcement from the various railroad associations that reduced fares will again be applicable this June at the time of the alumni reunions is likely to be one of the principal factors in the establishment of new records for attendance. The total registration at the Drill Hall last June was 1610, with an even two hundred from the fifteen-year class, '09. Both of those figures represented new high totals.

The reduced fares apply if at least two hundred and fifty alumni secure the necessary certificates when they purchase the railroad transportation to Ithaca, and present the certificates for validation at the Drill Hall in Ithaca on June 12 or 13. If the minimum of two hundred and fifty is reached,—and there is little likelihood of failure in view of the ease with which the reduction has been made available during the last two years—return transportation from Ithaca will be sold at half rate. The round trip will thus cost twenty-five per cent less than the normal rate. The reduction will be available only to those alumni who present the certificates which they shall have secured on purchase of their tickets to Ithaca.

THE DRAMATIC CLUB on April 18 and 19 will give "The Valiant" by Holworthy Hall, "The Stronger" by August Strindberg, "Fancy Free" by Stanley Houghton, and "A Matter of Husbands" by Ferenc Molnar.

## FACULTY NOTES

PROFESSOR JAMES F. MASON has been appointed regional chairman of the Middle Atlantic States for the Modern Foreign Language Study, which will conduct a three-year study of the methods of teaching French, German, Italian, and Spanish in the United States. Professor Ralph H. Keniston has been elected secretary of the general committee. This study is being supported by the Carnegie Corporation of New York, which is financing a similar study under the auspices of the Canadian Conference of Universities.

DEAN ALBERT R. MANN '04 has returned to Rome from a trip through the agricultural districts of Southern Italy. He will stay in Rome several weeks to summarize his work and prepare his reports, and expects to sail for a visit home in May.

HENDRIK W. VAN LOON '05 has given up his historical work and has taken up the study of the occult sciences, according to an announcement from his office. For the last five years he has been preparing for this, having learned the Chinese, Coptic, and Hindustani languages, and spent considerable time in the Far East. He is soon to publish a philosophy of the occult sciences.

PROFESSOR HARRY H. LOVE, Ph.D. '09, has sailed from San Francisco for the University of Nanking, China, where he will inaugurate the work of improving the food crops of the Far East, with general headquarters at Nanking.

PAUL F. SHARP, formerly research chemist at the Montana State College, has joined the Faculty as professor of dairy chemistry. He will continue in the research field.

W. A. GRAY, who has been instructor this year in the Department of Government, has been awarded a fellowship in international law at Harvard, by the Carnegie Foundation.

MAX LUDWIG WOLFRAM LAISTNER, now an assistant professor at the University of London, will join the Faculty of the Arts College next fall, as professor of ancient history. Dr. Laistner is secretary of the History Board of the University of London. He is a graduate and M. A. of Cambridge University.

PROFESSOR WILDER D. BANCROFT spoke on "The Physical Chemistry of Corrosion" at the spring meeting of the American Chemical Society in Baltimore the week of April 6. Professor Bancroft is this year one of the candidates for overseers of Harvard University.

DR. CHARLES L. DANA gave on April 8 the first of a series of six lectures at the Medical College in New York on the history of medicine. These are given at 5 p.m. each Wednesday through May 13.



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### ILLEGAL BALLOTS

**B**ALLOTS, for the moment, are of utmost importance to various alumni. First, perhaps, are the "campaign managers," whose interest is probably more intense than that of the candidates themselves. Primarily, of course, the electing of trustees is the business of every Cornell degree holder. The ten alumni trustees have the special functions, which are not essentially part of the duties of the other thirty, of representing the alumni on the Board of Trustees and of interpreting to the alumni the action of the board. The Treasurer of Cornell University, being the custodian of the cast ballots, is especially concerned for the moment with reducing the number of illegally marked ballots.

An alumnus who takes the trouble to vote should make sufficient extra effort to insure that the vote counts. By a wide margin the majority of eligible voters do not vote. Fortunately the minority is growing rapidly, but there are not yet so many voters that one can see a considerable waste without an effort to prevent it.

The rules are simple, and printed on the ballot. Their purpose is to insure the right to vote to the person to whom the ballot is mailed, and to insure secrecy. To the former end, the envelope has the University's mailing address for the alumnus, including the degrees and years of residence, stamped on the back. This in turn is safeguarded by requiring the voter's signature on the front of the envelope. Consequently, every ballot envelope that does not have the voter's written signature on the front, corresponding with the

stamped signature on the back, is not regular and its contents are not counted.

The envelopes are shucked off in June, the ballots are piled up and counted, and the envelopes are sent to the alumni office for the changes of address they may contain.

On the ballot itself the voter may again make errors that will cause his vote to be ruled out. Voting for candidates in excess of the number of vacancies and signing the ballot or otherwise disclosing the identity of the voter are the two main causes for rejecting ballots. Depending on the temper of the committee somewhat, a ballot may be rejected that contains messages to the ballot counters or other editorial matter, whether germane or not. Communications of this sort, or quips, jests, and other comedy, orders for merchandise, and messages to local celebrities should be enclosed, if at all, on separate sheets of paper.

Some confusion exists on the legality of voting for one candidate only. On the face of the ballot appears the command to "vote for two candidates and no more." The wording of the directions on the back, however, is clear. A person may vote for one or two candidates, at his option. He may write in one or two names if the regular candidates do not offer him a satisfactory choice. There exists a feeling that one should vote a full ballot, but there is no question of the voter's right, and the obvious answer is that a large field should be compulsory before voting for two candidates is made mandatory.

The other directions are quite clear. A person who intends to vote should take the time to read them.

Any voter who suspects that he has voted in a form that would cause his ballot to be rejected, or any degree holder who has either failed to receive a ballot, or who has lost or destroyed one already received, should secure another by writing to the Treasurer, Morrill Hall, requesting another ballot. In canvassing, the ballot received latest is the one that stands.

Each vote counts too heavily to leave a chance for it not being recorded.

### OBITUARY

#### George H. Fitch '75

George Hamlin Fitch, for many years a leading journalist on the Pacific Coast, dropped dead in Arcadia, Calif., on February 24.

He was born at Lancaster, N. Y., on November 25, 1852. His boyhood was spent in San Francisco to which city his parents had moved when he was quite small. In 1865, his parents moved back to New York State and for the next fourteen years he lived there and secured his early education. In 1871, he entered Cornell as a student in the science course and in 1875 was graduated with the degree of B. S. He was a member of Phi Kappa Psi, a catcher

on his class baseball team, and the most popular man in his class. At the time of his death he was president of the Class.

After leaving Cornell, he took up newspaper work and was assistant night city editor of the New York *Tribune* from 1876 to 1879. In 1880 he went West and joined the staff of the San Francisco *Chronicle* as telegraph editor. Subsequently he became book reviewer for the paper and won wide fame for his comments on publications. He remained with the *Chronicle* until 1915 when he retired to take up literary work. During his career on the paper, he became known as a shrewd and capable journalist with rare ability in the handling of news for publication.

He was the author of "Comfort Found in Good Old Books," "Modern English Books of Power," "The Critic in the Orient," "The Critic in the Occident," and "Great Spiritual Writers of America."

For about five years after he left newspaper work, Fitch traveled about the world, gathering data for his books; in 1920 he returned to California.

#### Murray E. Poole '80

Murray Edward Poole died at his home in Ithaca on April 10 after an illness of several months.

He was born at Centre Moreland, Pa., on July 17, 1857, the son of Edward V. and Susan Carey Poole, descendants of Captain Miles Standish and John Alden. After getting his early education at Wyoming Seminary and schools in Wilkes Barre, Pa., he entered Cornell in 1876 and graduated in 1880 with the degree of A. B. He was a lieutenant in the Cadet Corps.

After leaving Cornell, he took up the study of law and in 1899 was admitted to the bar. In 1900 he was given the degree of LL.D. by Nashville College and in 1901 the degree of D.C.L. by the American University. For thirty-five years he practiced law in Ithaca and for a long time took an active part in political affairs. He served for four years as a justice of the peace, was acting City recorder from 1893 to 1895, special county judge and surrogate for one year and a special deputy attorney general from 1907 to 1909.

He was secretary of the Tompkins County Democratic Committee for one year and a member of the State committee for six years. When the Independence League was formed, he became interested in it, was chairman of its county committee for several years, and ran as a candidate one year for State engineer. From 1903 to 1912 he was president of the New York State Association of Democratic Clubs.

He was a thirty-second degree Mason and a member of the American Bar Association, the American Historical Association, the Sons of the Revolution, and about one hundred historical and learned societies. He was also the founder and president of the American Genealogical Society. He published several books, chiefly in the field of genealogy, including



"History of Edward Poole of Weymouth, Mass., and His Descendants," "History of Jan Van Cleef of New Utrecht, L. I., and Some of His Descendants," "The Williams Genealogy," and "A Story Historical of Cornell University with Biographies of Distinguished Cornellians."

In addition to his wife, who was Miss Eva Zeliffe of Limestone, N. Y., and whom he married on November 4, 1891, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Laura F. Starke.

### Charles W. H. Blood '92

Charles William Hackell Blood, internationally known inventor of wood-working machinery, died at his home in Winthrop Highlands, Mass., on March 3 after an illness of three years.

He was born in Kalamazoo, Mich., in 1867 and he entered Cornell in 1888 as a student of mechanical engineering, remaining until 1891. He was a member of Phi Sigma Kappa.

After leaving Cornell, he went to Boston, Mass., and became associated with the S. A. Woods Company of South Boston. At the time of his death he was a vice-president of the concern. He was a Mason and a member of St. Omar Commandery, Knights Templar, the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, the Boston Art Club, the Boston Athletic Association, the Winthrop Highlands Association, the Winthrop Golf Club, and the Commonwealth Country Club.

Besides his wife, Mrs. Agnes Blood, he is survived by a brother and two sisters, who reside in Michigan.

### Harry Lubin '08

Word has recently arrived of the death in New York on December 21, 1921, of Harry Lubin.

He was born in Warsaw, Russia, on May 19, 1884, and after getting his early education there he came to America and studied for a while in New York. After attending the agricultural school at Woodbine, N. J., he came to Cornell in 1904 as a student of agriculture and graduated in 1908 with the degree of B. S. A.

Lubin was a charter member of the Cosmopolitan Club and a member of the Chess Club for four years, serving as secretary in his senior year.

### Mrs. Frank L. Allen '11

Mrs. Mary Ault Allen died at her home in Williamsport, Pa., in November, 1924.

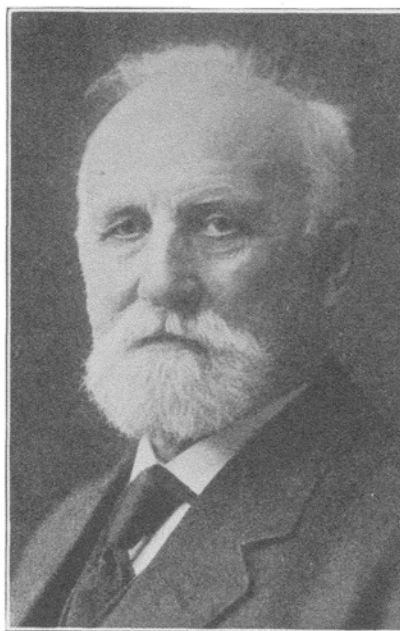
She was born on June 29, 1883, at Linden, Pa., the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Ault. She entered Cornell in 1907 and remained for two years. In 1911 she returned and graduated in 1913 with the degree of A. B. Later, she taught school for some time in Williamsport. In 1918 she was married to Frank L. Allen, a merchant of that city. Besides her husband, she is survived by a son and a daughter.

## LITERARY REVIEW

### A Cornell Engineer

*John Edson Sweet: a Story of Achievement in Engineering and of Influence Upon Men.* By Albert W. Smith '78, Dean Emeritus of Sibley College of Mechanical Engineering. New York. The American Society of Mechanical Engineers. 1925. 22.5 cm., pp. xiv, 220. With 15 Illustrations.

The life of John Edson Sweet richly deserved to be commemorated by this fine biography. It was a nobly unselfish life which developed a magnificent character and left its mark on the world. It is of in-



JOHN EDSON SWEET

terest to all Cornellians because John Sweet was professor of mechanic arts here from 1872 to 1879 and was therefore one of the builders of the splendid reputation of the College of Engineering. It is of interest to the whole engineering profession because it was John Sweet who in 1880 founded the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Born at Pompey, N. Y., on October 21, 1832, John Sweet inherited from his mother great mechanical and executive ability. After a boyhood which exhibited deep interest in mechanics, at eighteen he went to Syracuse and learned the carpenter's trade as an apprentice to John Pinkerton, afterward spending some time in an architect's office; and for ten years he was employed as a carpenter and builder. In 1862 he went to London and became a draftsman in the International Patent Office. Patenting a nail-making machine invented by him and his brother, he devoted some two years to the manufacture of this machine. From 1864 to 1867 he worked with his brother William in Sprague as designer and draftsman. Among

his designs was a matrix printing machine which was clearly the forerunner of the linotype, and which he exhibited at the Paris Exhibition of 1867. In 1871-3 he worked with Howard Soule, a bridge builder of Syracuse. In 1871 he designed his first steam engine, forerunner of the Straight Line of later days.

In 1873 engineering in its modern sense was unknown. The telegraph was the only application of electrical energy. "The first teachers of engineering, so called, were usually pure mathematicians or physicists; there were few as yet prepared to show students how to apply the excellent training in theory that they received to the solution of the real problems of engineering. Professor Sweet was peculiarly well fitted for this service; he foresaw something of the future of engineering; he understood the coming need for high ideals of accuracy in machine work with the resulting demand for reference standards." At Cornell he became the American pioneer in the production of standard surface plates for reference in machine-tool shops, thus applying the principles enunciated by Joseph Whitworth in England in 1840. He also designed a second steam engine, which formed part of the Cornell exhibit at the Centennial Exhibition and which drove an electric generating machine supplying energy to a single arc lamp, one of the earliest of its kind. The generator itself, or "Gramme Machine," was built under the direction of Professor Anthony with the cooperation of Professors Sweet and Moler and of Sibley students. When the engine and gramme machine came back, they were set up here, and supplied electricity for two electric lights, at first mounted on poles in the quadrangle, and later hung in the tower of Sage Chapel. When the moon appeared they were turned off.

But Professor Sweet's "greatest accomplishments at Cornell were through his intellectual and moral influence upon men." Perhaps this was true of his later life also. "Sweet's Boys" were always deeply devoted to him, and a good many of them will read this story of his life with moving recollections of the high ideals which he communicated to his associates. It was a useful life. He thought less of money than of service. Above the entrance to the Straight Line Engine Works in Syracuse was the legend, "Visitors Always Welcome." What he had he gave freely. And he truly became a part of all that he met.

The remainder of Professor Sweet's life (1879-1911) was spent in Syracuse as head of the Sweet Straight Line Engine Works. Fond of travel, he crossed the Atlantic fifteen times and traveled in all nearly two hundred thousand miles. Dean Smith includes one of his very interesting travel letters and several of his addresses, in which is packed a good deal of kindly wisdom. In making these available and in producing this very readable and adequate

biography, Uncle Pete has earned the deep gratitude of a large body of readers. Our thanks, too, are due the A. S. M. E., whose munificence has made this handsome volume possible.

### Books and Magazines

In *The Journal of Industrial and Engineering Chemistry* for February Dean Jacob G. Lipman, A.M. '00, Ph.D. '03, writes on "The Agricultural Value of Some of the Newer Nitrogenous Fertilizers." With A. W. Blair and A. L. Prince Dr. Lipman is also the author of "Field Experiments on the Availability of Nitrogenous Fertilizers, 1918-1922" in *Soil Science* for January.

*The New York Times* for April 12 included a picture of Leonard K. Elmhirst '21 and his wife, formerly Mrs. Willard Straight.

In *The New York Times* Book Review for April 5 "It is a Strange House" by Dana Burnet '11 is reviewed by Stanely A. Coblenz.

In *The Saturday Evening Post* for April 11, under the title "Some Wonders of Washington," Kenneth L. Roberts '08 described Washington society and some of its conversation, with a glance at politics.

In *The Historical Outlook* for April Dr. Daniel C. Knowlton '98, of the Lincoln School, New York, writes on "The Teaching of History in the Junior High School: the Use of the Concrete, Time Charts, Maps, Pictures, Cartoons, Graphs." There is a review by Conyers Read of "The History of the British People" by Professor Edward M. Hulme, A. M. '02, of Stanford. "The Elements of Rural Economics" by Professor Thomas N. Carver, Ph.D. '04, of Harvard, is reviewed by Alvin S. Tostlebe.

In *The American City Magazine* for March Lawrence M. Orton '23, of the Staff of the Regional Plan of New York and Its Environs, writes on "Zoning and Platting Supervision as Fundamentals to City Planning."

In *The Cornell Civil Engineer* for March C. H. Murray, of the American Rolling Mill Company, writes on "Simplifying the Selection of a Career." An article on "Railroad Prospects for the New Year," quoting a lecture by Dr. David Friday, is very optimistic. E. E. Hughes, president of the Rail Steel Products Association, writes on "Remarkable Strength Shown by Steel Bars After Bending." There are obituary notices of John F. Hayford '89, Sidney D. Smith '72, and Wilbur O. Rust '19.

In *The University of California Chronicle* for April Professor George H. Sabine '03, of Ohio State University, reviews Irving Babbitt's "Democracy and Leadership."

In *The English Journal* for March Dr. Oliver M. Ainsworth '15 of Beloit College, writes on "An Adventure in Method."

## ATHLETICS

### Baseball Trip Successful

Home from a satisfactory spring vacation trip, the baseball team is scheduled to play Columbia Saturday in the first game of the Quadrangle Cup series. The team won two and lost three games of the series played last week in Virginia. Cornell was beaten twice by the University of Virginia at Charlottesville, split even with Washington and Lee at Lexington, and won one game from Virginia Military Institute. Rain caused the cancellation of the first game with V.M.I.

Milligan, in the season's debut, pitched a no hit game; yet the Southerners won, 1 to 0. Two bases on balls in the sixth inning, a passed ball, and a long fly accounted for the only tally. Cornell got five hits off Holland, Baker and Wendt each making two, but they were scattered. Holland allowed seven bases on balls, Milligan eight. The Cornell pitcher struck out nine men.

The next day Virginia won easily by a score of 9 to 4, knocking Henderson out of the box in the third inning, when they scored five runs. Vitale, who succeeded Henderson, was fairly effective, but Virginia scored four runs off him in five innings. Cornell got only three hits.

The first game with Washington and Lee resulted in a Cornell victory, score 8 to 5. The Red and White played errorless ball, and Henderson, though he allowed eight hits, was effective. Cornell secured 10 hits, Merrill, Shaw, and Wendt each making two. Rossomondo and Dupree each hit for three bases and Baker drove out a home run. On the following day the Generals secured revenge, winning by a score of 4 to 0. Harrington was driven from the mound in the first when two hits and a base on balls brought in three runs. Wright succeeded him and pitched a nice game, allowing only three hits in seven innings. Cornell reached Lindberg, the General's southpaw, only three times.

In the final game of the trip Saturday the team defeated Virginia Military Institute by a score of 11 to 2.

Baker, Wendt and Merrill were the most consistent hitters, Wendt failing to hit safely in only one game. The line up found Shaw at first base, Wendt at second, Captain Davis at short stop, and Rossomondo at third. Dupree, Merrill, and Baker were in the outfield. Stirling did all of the catching.

### Lacrosse Team Wins Opener

The lacrosse team opened its season with a victory last Thursday, defeating Pennsylvania on Franklin Field, Philadelphia, by a score of 2 to 0. Cornell was faster and more aggressive, and pressed the fight into Pennsylvania territory most of the time. McKinley shot both goals. Captain Kearney and Morris, regulars,

and Bridgen, a substitute, of the football team were in the line up. The Pennsylvania team is coached by Pat (W. H.) Fries '10.

### Rowing During the Recess

Four crews remained in Ithaca during the recess, practicing twice a day on inlet and lake. These thirty-two oarsmen, twenty of them varsity candidates, and twelve freshmen, constitute the rowing squad for 1925. Crew training table was started at the beginning of the recess.

Coach Lueder has organized four crews, two varsities, a freshman eight, and one mixed eight, composed of four varsity and four freshman oarsman.

The "heavy" varsity is stroked by Stagg, No. 4 in last year's eight, while the "light" varsity is stroked by Sutcliffe, No. 2 in the varsity last spring. The boatings of the Stagg eight remained undisturbed after a solid week's hard work. They are: Bow, Frazier; 2, Krouse; 3, Buckman; 4, Drew; 5, Anderson; 6, Allen; 7, Lange; stroke, Stagg; coxswain, Krech.

## ALUMNI NOTES

'74—After fifty-five years of successful teaching in high schools, normal schools, academies, and colleges, Solomon F. Hoge recently retired and is now living at 433 Center Avenue, Greensburg, Pa. He is credited with being the father of systematic grading in public schools and also of the first industrial schools in Pennsylvania.

'83 BLit—Charles H. Anderson has retired as an attorney and realtor and now lives in Miami, Fla., at 421 East Twenty-eighth Street. He writes that whenever the notion strikes them, he and his wife travel about and from April to October, 1924, they were on a trip around the world. They recently returned from a months' tour through the Caribbean Sea and the West Indies. In August they plan to visit the Grand Canyon en route to the Delta Upsilon convention in Seattle, and next year they hope to visit South America.

'85, '86 BS—Eldon L. French is a draftsman and machine designer in Bloomfield, Conn. Recently he bought a small place a few miles outside the city, where he is engaged in poultry and egg production.

'86—William C. Green is still holding down the job he has had for thirty years as district manager in Cincinnati for Warren Webster and Company. He also handles heating and ventilating specialties under the name of the W. C. Green Specialty Company. His address is 919 Provident Bank Building, Cincinnati, Ohio.

'88—Lincoln C. Andrews was recently named by President Coolidge as assistant secretary of the Treasury. The appointment followed nearly thirty years' service in the Army during which he rose to the

## THE DE LUXE BOOK *of* VIEWS *of* CORNELL UNIVERSITY

(Just off the Press)



This beautiful book contains one hundred and thirty-two of the finest photographic masterpieces of John P. Troy, the University photographer. These photographs include all important buildings on the campus and most of the beautiful glens, gorges and waterfalls in Ithaca and vicinity.

The book portrays the University as it appears in autumn, winter, spring, and summer and contains typical views of various student activities—the complete story of Cornell in pictures.

The cover design, which is by an artist on the College of Architecture Faculty, is stamped on a rich brown art leather; the photographs are printed by a new process on Alexandria Japan deckle-edge paper. This process preserves all the details and contrasts of the original photographs. The photographs on each page will be surrounded by a border especially designed for the book. The size of the book is 12x17.

A small group of alumni have superintended the production of this book in the belief that such a compilation of beautiful views will be a distinct asset to the University. The entire task of compiling the views has been done as a "labor of love" by these alumni, one of whom, Ray Verne Mitchell '07, President of Harris Automatic Press Company at Cleveland, has arranged for the printing of this exceptional book free of charge, which makes it possible to retail the book at actual commercial cost. These alumni have underwritten the cost but are doing so entirely without profit. Ordinarily such a book would command a price of \$10 to \$12, but is being offered for sale at less than half of those figures.

The price of this book is \$4.50, postpaid. The edition is limited.

The Board of Editors and Managers of the Cornell Graphic have generously offered to handle the sale of the Book of Views in Ithaca, and are cooperating in the sale among the alumni.

Mail orders for the Book of Views should be addressed to 32 Morrill Hall, Ithaca, New York.

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rank of brigadier general. He commanded the 172nd Infantry, 86th Division, and took it to France. After the armistice was signed, he served as deputy provost marshal general at general headquarters. In September, 1919, he retired from the Army and lately had been chief executive of the New York Transit Commission.

'94 PhD—The Massachusetts Agricultural College *Alumni Bulletin* for March 25 includes the following appreciation of Dr. Ephraim P. Felt by A. F. Burgess:

"Dr. E. Porter Felt of the Class of 1891 has been State Entomologist of New York since 1895. For a period during 1923 and 1924, he was entomologist to the Conservation Commission of the State of New York and carried on experimental work on the gipsy moth with special relations to its westward dispersion by air currents. During the years that Dr. Felt has been in the service of the State he has built up the collections and extended the entomological activities of the State Museum at Albany. He has taken an active part in the development of entomological work and has a world-wide reputation as one of the leaders in his chosen field. He has published extensively, particularly on insect pests of forest and shade trees and on insects injurious to man and has made notable contributions to our knowledge of many families of insects that had heretofore received little attention. His annual reports as State entomologist form a valuable contribution to the literature on injurious and beneficial insects.

"In spite of the arduous duties required by his official work he has found time to

devote to the benefit of entomologists at large. For nearly eighteen years he has edited *The Journal of Economic Entomologists*, which is the official organ of the American Association of Economic Entomologists, the largest organization of its kind in the world. This publication is of inestimable value to the profession and has always maintained a high standard of excellence.

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"Few entomologists are better known than he, and the benefit that has resulted from his work reflects a lasting credit on the institution from which he graduated nearly thirty-five years ago."

'95 ME—Charles L. Inslee was married to Mrs. Marguerite Tuthill Leonard of Grand Rapids, Mich., on February 18.

'01 CE; '09 CE; '14 CE; '16, '17 CE—Norton, Bird and Whitman, engineers, of Newark, N. J., recently announced a

change in the firm name of their Baltimore, Md., office. It is now known as Whitman, Requardt and Smith, with offices at 18 East Lexington Street. The members of the firm are Ezra B. Whitman '01, Gustav J. Requardt '09, Benjamin L. Smith '14, and Theodore W. Hacker '16.

'05 LLB—William L. Ransom addressed the Harvard Law Club in New York City on March 31, on the occasion of its monthly dinner. Other speakers that night were Colonel Theodore Roosevelt and General John F. O'Ryan.

'08 ME—Gerald L. Holzheimer is secretary and treasurer of the Hyre Electric Company, industrial electrical engineers at 619 South Dearborn Street, Chicago, Ill. He and his wife have announced the arrival of their second son on February 4. They live at 5135 University Avenue, Chicago.

'08 ME—Ross R. Harrison is general manager of the Bryden-Neverslip Company in New Brunswick, N. J.

'11 ME—George B. Page has organized the firm of George B. Page and Company, of which he is the head, at 201 State Theatre Building, Pittsburgh, Pa. The concern is engaged in sales engineering and representing manufacturers.

'11 ME—Walter M. Keenan gave an address on "Some Tendencies in Modern Plant Design" before a recent meeting of the Rochester, N. Y., Engineering Society. Keenan is with Thomas E. Murray, Inc., designing and consulting engineers in New York.

'11 AB—Jacob Cohen is teaching mathematics in the Thomas Jefferson High School in Brooklyn, N. Y. He and his wife have a son, Julian David, born on April 2. They live at 1558 Carroll Street.

'12 BSA, '13 MLD—John R. Van Kleek is a member of the firm of Stiles and Van Kleek, landscape and golf course architects at 663 Central Avenue, St. Petersburg, Fla. The firm has charge of city planning in Oldsmar, Davenport, Highland Lake, Silver Lake, and Miaka Heights, Fla. It also designed and built the famous Pasadena Country Club at St. Petersburg, Fla.

'12 AB—Jane L. Jones is a fellow this year at Teachers College, Columbia University. She is working for a doctor's degree and next year will be an instructor in the Department of Advisers of Women and Girls. Mail should be addressed to her at the college.

'12 AB—Mrs. Ella R. Delany has announced the marriage of her daughter, H. Grace Delany '12, to James G. Stalcup at Birmingham, Ala., on April 2. They are now at home at Winfield, Ala.

'12 BArch—Paul Weigel is professor in charge of the Department of Architecture at the Kansas State Agricultural College, Manhattan, Kan.

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'13 CE—Roger W. Parkhurst is now engineering representative for Australasia of the Barber Asphalt Company of Philadelphia, Pa. His address is in care of the Neuchatel Asphalte Company, Post Box 2567, Sydney, N. S. W.

'14 AB, '15 BChem—Conrad F. Nagel, Jr., is an assistant technical director of the Aluminum Company of America. His address is 1625 Victoria Avenue, Arnold, Pa.

'14 AB—Emerson Hinchliff and his wife left New York for Buenos Aires on April 4 for a business trip of several months. This is the fourth time that he has visited South America. He is with the Miller Exportation Company, manufacturers' agents at 127 Duane Street, New York.

'15 ME—Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur J. Barnes announce the arrival on April 4, of Marie Louise Barnes. Barnes is located at the United States Naval Engineering Experiment Station, Annapolis, Md.

'16 AB—James A. Friend and his wife have a son, Anders James, born on February 28. They live at 584 Kenwood Boulevard, Milwaukee, Wis. Friend is still with the Nordberg Manufacturing Company.

'17 BS—Marshall E. Farnham was married on May 31, 1924 at Taunton, Mass., to Miss Jane E. Hubbard (Radcliffe '21), daughter of Dr. and Mrs. F. A. Hubbard. Farnham is superintendent at the Philadelphia Country Club, and they

are living at Argyle Apartment D-1, Bala-Cynwyd, Pa.

'17 AB—Mr. and Mrs. Erford B. Hodges of Bath, N. Y., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Altha Rua, to Thomas P. Knapp '17, of Waverly, N. Y. The bride-to-be is a graduate of Elmira College and the Elmira School of Music. Knapp is junior partner in the firm of Harry W. Knapp and Son in Waverly.

'18, '20 BS—James J. Perley is the proprietor of an auto park and of Perley's Auto Super-Station at 1316 West Sixth Street, Los Angeles, Calif. He lives at 960 Edgecliff Drive.

'18, '19 AB—Walter L. Quinlan is director of public recreation in Tampa, Fla., with offices in the City Hall. He was recently elected secretary-treasurer of the Cornell University Association of Florida.

'19, '20 AB—John P. Corrigan is the district sales manager in Pittsburgh, Pa., for the National Metal Molding Company, manufacturers of conduits, wires, and cables. His address in Pittsburgh is 1171 Murray Hill Avenue.

'19, '18 ME—Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Kunkel of Brooklyn, N. Y., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lorraine, to Willard C. Peare, of 135 Prospect Street, Stamford, Conn.

'20—Paul E. Parker was married on January 18 to Miss Grace Jackson of

Somerville, Texas. They are living in Denver, Colo., where he is managing the Fred Harvey Hotel.

'20 BS—Stanley B. Duffies is still living at 95 North Main Street, Clintonville, Wisconsin.

'21 ME—On April 1, William H. Black, Jr., was transferred from the Plainfield Gas Works to the West End Gas Works of the Public Service Electric and Gas Company in Jersey City, N. J. He is now in the operating department. On December 12, 1924, a son, William H. Black, 3d, was born to him and his wife. Their address is 148 Lexington Avenue, Jersey City.

'21 BS—Florence G. Beck is an instructor in foods and nutrition at the Cheyney Training School for Teachers, Cheyney, Pa. She writes that last summer she spent three weeks at the Iowa State College doing work in experimental cooking and bacteriology. She hopes to return this summer and continue her work toward an M. S. degree.

'22, '23 BArch—Dorothy C. French is now on a trip abroad. Mail should be addressed to her in care of the American Express Company, London, England.

'23 DVM—Dr. Ellsworth Brown of Shortsville, N. Y., recently purchased the practice in Canandaigua of Dr. John J. Lindner. Brown has been for the last two years in the division of laboratories and

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'23 ME; '21—Robert H. Manchester and Esther I. Ely '21 were married in Auburn, N. Y., on June 28, 1924. They are living at 445 Alexander Street, Rochester, N. Y., and he is a combustion engineer with the Eastman Kodak Company.

'24 ME—Duncan B. Williams, who is with the Carbide and Carbon Chemical Corporation, has his headquarters in the Exchange National Bank Building, Tulsa, Oklahoma.

'24 ME—Kenneth E. Hayward is in the Boston branch of the Bailey Meter Company. His address is 6 Westland Avenue, Suite 4.

'25—Howard E. Sternau is with Goldman, Sachs and Company, New York bankers. His address is Hotel Peter Stuyvesant, 2 West Eighty-sixth Street.

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'14—John M. Phillips, Medina, N. Y.

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'16—Charles G. Stupp, 24 Second Street, Troy, N. Y.—Anthony O. Shallna, 305 Harvard Street, Cambridge, Mass.

'17—Archie D. Scheer, Box 144, Seneca Falls, New York.

'18—Harvey I. Tutchings, 2 Grace Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

'20—Wilbur O. Manchester, 7742 Lowe Avenue, Chicago, Illinois.

'22—Fred W. Utz, 115 South Jefferson Street, Allentown, Pa.—Prof. Lewis E. Fitch, Farm Bureau, Mineola, N. Y.—Dwight L. Copeland, 499 Copeland Street, Brockton, Mass.

'23—Gertrude Mathewson, 303 Wyc-off Avenue, Ithaca, New York.

'24—William W. Scull, 38 South Euclid Avenue, Bellevue, Pa.—Frederic C. Wood, 25 South Baton Rouge Avenue, Atlantic City, New Jersey.

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