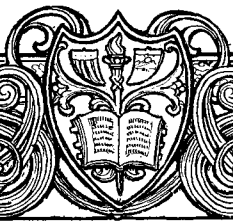




CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS



The Ninth Annual Convention of the Cornell Alumni Corporation in Washington, November 30 and December 1, attended by delegates from thirty-four Cornell clubs, takes up subjects of Preparatory School Relations, Placement Bureau, Daylight Saving, and Athletics. Conant Van Blarcom '08 of Cleveland elected alumni president.

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SPECIAL TRAINS to NEW YORK
(Pennsylvania Station)

Friday, December 21st

| | | |
|------------------------------------|-------------|-------------|
| Lv. Ithaca..... | *12:30 Noon | †10:45 P.M. |
| Ar. Newark..... | 7:15 P.M. | 6:45 A.M. |
| Ar. New York (Penn. Sta.)..... | 7:45 P.M. | 7:30 A.M. |
| *Parlor Cars, Dining Car, Coaches. | | |
| †Sleeping Cars, Club Car, Coaches. | | |
| Special sleepers for ladies. | | |

Saturday, December 22nd

| | | |
|-----------------------------------|------------|-----------|
| Lv. Ithaca..... | 12:15 Noon | 1:30 P.M. |
| Ar. Newark..... | 6:45 P.M. | 8:20 P.M. |
| Ar. New York (Penn. Sta.)..... | 7:15 P.M. | 8:50 P.M. |
| Parlor Cars, Dining Car, Coaches. | | |

To PHILADELPHIA, BALTIMORE and
WASHINGTON

Special Trains Friday, Dec. 21st

| | |
|------------------------------------|-------------|
| Lv. Ithaca..... | †12:30 P.M. |
| Ar. Phila. (Reading Tm'l.)..... | 8:08 P.M. |
| Ar. Baltimore (B. & O. R.R.)..... | 10:24 P.M. |
| Ar. Washington (B. & O. R.R.)..... | 11:30 P.M. |

Saturday, Dec. 22nd

| | | |
|------------------------------------|-------------|-------------|
| Lv. Ithaca..... | †12:00 Noon | * 1:30 P.M. |
| Ar. Phila. (Reading Tm'l.)..... | 8:25 P.M. | |
| Ar. Baltimore (B. & O. R.R.)..... | 10:52 P.M. | |
| Ar. Washington (B. & O. R.R.)..... | 11:59 P.M. | |

†Through Parlor Cars, Dining Car and Coaches to Philadelphia.
*Through Parlor Cars to Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington.
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SPECIAL TRAIN returning from
NEW YORK

Sunday, January 6th

| | |
|---|----------------|
| Lv. New York (Penn. Sta.)..... | 11:20 P.M. |
| Lv. Newark..... | 12:00 Midnight |
| Ar. Ithaca..... | 7:00 A.M. |
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SPECIAL TRAIN returning from
PHILADELPHIA, BALTIMORE
and WASHINGTON

Sunday, January 6th

| | |
|---|------------|
| Lv. Washington (B. & O. R.R.)..... | 7:25 P.M. |
| Lv. Baltimore (B. & O. R.R.)..... | 8:13 P.M. |
| Lv. Philadelphia (Reading Terminal)..... | 11:00 P.M. |
| Ar. Ithaca..... | 7:00 A.M. |
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CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

VOL. XXXI, No. 12

ITHACA, NEW YORK, DECEMBER 13, 1928

PRICE 12 CENTS

Washington Convention Milestone in Alumni Affairs

Corporation Tackles Many Important Steps, Seeking Greatest Benefit to the University—
Sentiment for Improvement in School Relations Demonstrated

To chronicle in some detail the story of the ninth annual convention of the Cornell Alumni Corporation—which was described as to some of its higher lights in last week's issue—is to elaborate on a series of meetings which marked an important milestone in alumni affairs. Those two days at the Hotel Willard in Washington, D. C., on November 30 and December 1, were the most noteworthy in their results because, although reference to athletics inevitably followed so hard on the football season, and on one occasion did give promise of the unbridling of a passion or two, the dominating note of all the sessions was one of sanity and temperance. There was a general insistence on taking only such steps as would in the long run rebound to the greatest benefit of the University.

With the Washington meeting now a matter of history, the veterans of conventions of other years are unanimous in their belief that none other had accomplished so much of permanent value. The splendid planning by Creed W. Fulton '09 and his committee of Washington men and women contributed largely to this result.

The convention was opened when William M. Aitchison '11, president of the Cornell Club of Washington, presented the keys. Then C. Rodman Stull '07 of Philadelphia, president of the Cornell Alumni Corporation, took the chair and held it until Saturday morning when Vice-President Edward Holmes '05 of St. Louis went in as relief man.

After Foster M. Coffin '12, secretary of the Corporation, read the report of the Board of Directors, Thomas I. S. Boak '14 of Seneca Falls reported as chairman of the Committee on Relations with Preparatory Schools. His report and the discussion which followed brought out rather forcibly the fact that Cornell alumni have fallen far short of their responsibilities. There was a unanimous sentiment for improvement, particularly when Boak showed how the Dartmouth alumni, for instance, have improved the quality of the undergraduate body at their college. It was voted that this report should be printed and circulated generally among alumni.

President Farrand came in during the morning session and was greeted with the ovation that his arrival always evokes at a Cornell party.



CONANT VAN BLARCOM

The convention adjourned for a buffet luncheon. Then busses carried the crowd to Fort Myer, Va., where the Third U. S. Cavalry gave an exhibition of horsemanship such as is rarely seen except in a Wild West Show. The alumni were grateful to Colonel Guy V. Henry, commanding officer at the Fort, who arranged the spectacle as a special attraction of the convention.

Sao-ke Alfred Sze '01 is one of the most enthusiastic of Cornell men. He and Madame Sze invited the convention to the Chinese Legation for an informal reception for the latter part of the afternoon. If the two days had one high particular spot, that reception was it.

The second business session was held at 7.30 o'clock. After the election of the twelve district directors of the corporation, the joint report of Judge Cuthbert W. Pound '87 and John L. Senior '01 as retiring Alumni Trustees of the University

was read by Harold Flack '12, secretary of the Cornellian Council.

Hosea Webster '80 of New York reported as chairman of the Committee on the Establishment of an Alumni Employment and Placement Bureau. His recommendations for such a bureau were received with particular enthusiasm.

The second session adjourned to give the stage to R. W. Sailor '07, editor of THE CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS. "Tubby" presided over an informal show which included, for special mention, the redoubtable Eddie Holmes and Mrs. Perkins Coville. Mrs. Coville, wife, daughter, and niece of three well-known Cornell men, sang with unusual charm.

The evening was brought to a close at the Fox Theatre, with a special showing of Cornell movietone pictures. The pictures had been taken over the weekend of the Dartmouth game in Ithaca.

Saturday morning brought the wind-up session of the convention proper. Jervis Langdon '97, as president of the Cornellian Council, told something of the plans of that vitally important body. R. W. Sailor spoke similarly of the Cornell Alumni News Publishing Company. Dr. Floyd S. Winslow '06, of Rochester, reported on the progress to date of the plans for giving more recreation during daylight hours. Winslow had been chairman of the committee which had done much to crystallize the thought which resulted in daylight saving on the Campus from last spring until this Thanksgiving. He spoke with confidence of further developments for the future, with Faculty and Trustees very evidently in cordial sympathy with the basic idea.

Invitations for the next convention were presented for Cincinnati and Rochester. Oscar A. Klausmyer '13 and Dr. Winslow spoke for their respective cities.

The Committee on Resolutions, Newton C. Farr '09 of Chicago, chairman, presented the following resolutions which were adopted with applause and without debate:

That we express our thanks to the Cornell Clubs of Washington for their cordial reception and splendid program

which they have arranged for this Ninth Annual Convention of the Cornell Alumni Corporation.

That we express to President Farrand our deep appreciation for his cooperation with the Alumni Corporation and his keen interest and sympathetic understanding of our problems.

That we thank our retiring President, C. Rodman Stull, for his two years of untiring service to the Cornell Alumni Corporation.

Cornell University alumni have recently lost by death William Morris of Penn Yan, New York.

Born in 1853, "Billy Morris" sought admission to Cornell University in June, 1869, and at that time witnessed Cornell's first commencement exercises. From 1869 to 1927—fifty-eight years—he attended every Cornell commencement and as an alumnus actively participated in the development of the University.

Now, be it resolved that the Cornell Alumni Corporation records its sorrow at the passing of this loyal son of Cornell, that this resolution be spread upon the minutes of this organization and a copy be transmitted to the family of Mr. Morris.

The Cornell Alumni Corporation appreciates the cooperation of the authorities at Cornell University during the past two years in their effort to provide adequate daylight hours for outdoor recreation.

This organization is convinced that this arrangement has been a marked advantage to the University and we urge most strangly that some adequate method may be put into effect which will continue the same advantages heretofore obtained through daylight saving.

That we heartily endorse the work which has been started by the Committee on Relations with Preparatory Schools.

Furthermore, we urge on the alumni of Cornell the great importance of interesting and securing for Cornell the best all-around type of candidate for admission to the University. This, we believe, is one of the most serious problems facing the Alumni today.

The Committee on Resolutions then presented a special motion which had been drafted by Herbert D. Mason '00 of Tulsa, Okla., as follows:

Resolved, that the president of the Cornell Alumni Corporation at his earliest convenience appoint a committee to confer with the Athletic Council upon athletic conditions at Cornell University and to report at the January, 1929, meeting of the directors of the corporation.

A list of names was suggested from which to choose a committee.

The two days came to a close with a notable banquet Saturday night. Paul

E. Lesh '06 as toastmaster introduced President Livingston Farrand of Cornell and William Mather Lewis of Lafayette College, and Romeyn Berry '04. Two of the Friday night performers appeared again. Mrs. Coville sang several of her graceful numbers. Eddie Holmes demonstrated the efficacy of his renowned "sniffershooter," a scientific lecture long famous on the St. Louis circuit but never before given on the Atlantic seaboard.

SPORT STUFF

The University concert series opened last night with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

These things are unquestionably important. They invariably pack Bailey Hall with all kinds of people, ninety-nine per cent of whom go to hear the music, and not just to show themselves.

This is a great community in which to live. However, it has one drawback. There is something about the atmosphere which is peculiarly congenial for the propagation in large numbers of that particular species of musical shrimp which takes all the pleasure out of concerts. When you come out all steamed up with enthusiasm they sniff and tell you what was wrong. Either the slip-horn was a shade off, the program was arranged without discrimination, or the soloist flatted. Why won't they let you be happy in your ignorance?

It is the keystone in the arch of my simple musical faith that a good-looking contralto who knows how to wear her clothes and how to walk off and on a stage with her chin up and her shoulders back, is incapable of flating. Even if I am wrong, I want to stay wrong.

The next time one of these shrimps ruins a good evening at the end thereof by obtruding undesired erudite criticisms, I am going to borrow the big oompah horn and stuff him in it.

R. B.

ALUMNAE ENTERTAIN

On December 1, the alumnae of Washington, D. C., entertained the women delegates to the Alumni Corporation convention at luncheon at the National Club House of the American Association of University Women. About fifty alumnae were present.

Mrs. F. F. Espenchied, Jr. (Flora Keppel Allen) '04 presided. Among the speakers were Dr. Mary M. Crawford '04, Alumni Trustee, and Mrs. Frederick E. Farrington, director of the Chevy Chase School.

MISS R. LOUISE FITCH, dean of women, has sailed for Europe, where she is planning to spend a vacation of a few weeks with relatives.

ATHLETICS

Basketball Squad Busy

The Cornell basketball team will open the 1928-9 season on the Drill Hall Court December 15, with Niagara University. A game with Alfred on December 19 will conclude the pre-Christmas trip season at home. During the holidays the team will meet Niagara, Rochester, Michigan State, and Syracuse.

Coach Howard Ortner '18 has four combinations scrimmaging every day. It is not expected that a definite combination will be selected until the Christmas trip is completed. Ten men will be chosen for the trip.

Hall and Layton are being used at forwards. Both played last year, Layton being a regular. He is captain of the team this season. At center Kendall, a member of last year's freshman five is favored, and Clarenbach, Stein, Lewis, Brandt, and Case are alternating at the guard positions. Lewis played last year, being used principally at forward and center. Stein also played last season.

Other players include Pasqualicchio, who was on the football squad, Fisher, Hunt, and Bessmer, who have been playing soccer, Boch, Murphy, Furman, Gordon, Gerstein, and Donovan.

Coach Ortner believes that the Inter-collegiate League this year will have one of its best seasons. Pennsylvania has a squad of veterans, and is expected to make a strong bid to retain the title.

The League has reelected William M. Barber of Yale, president, and Elwood W. Kemp, Jr., of Columbia, secretary and treasurer. Cornell representatives on the executive committee are Romeyn Berry '04 and Edmund W. Butler '13.

Soccer Captain

Earl S. Bessmer '30 of Sherrill will captain next year's soccer eleven. He was named at the annual banquet of the soccer players on December 7 to succeed George J. Olditch '29 of Alta Gracia, Cordoba, Argentina.

Bessmer has played at inside right for the past two years and he also was a member of his freshman soccer team. This year he was the second highest scorer on the squad, although he did not play in two of the early games.

CORNELLIANS were prominent in the annual Ithaca Community Chest campaign, which closed November 26 with the raising of a fund of \$72,900 for charitable purposes. The president of the Community Chest is Harold Flack '12, executive secretary of the Cornellian Council. Paul S. Livermore '97 was general chairman, and Robert E. Treman '09 was chairman of the special committee which raised more than \$36,000 in the campaign.

BOOKS

To Bed Without Bloodshed

The Good Giant. By Martin W. Sampson. Boston. Houghton Mifflin Company. 1928. 20.4 cm., pp. 218. Price, \$2.

Mankind is divided into three general classes. First, those who cannot tell stories for children; second, those who can tell stories that children like; and third, those who can tell stories which not only children like, but which contain in their warp and woof threads of sophisticated humor, which entice grown-up members of the family to hide behind the arras while the stories are being told in the bedtime hour.

Professor Sampson falls into the third category. His book is a collection of ten stories calculated to get six-year-olds tucked up for the night without tears, fights or bloodshed—no mean accomplishment. They all deal with Philos, an amiable spirit, whose nice moral perceptions are tempered by his ability to become human in the pinches. He goes around the country restoring stolen fishing tackle and justifying boys and girls who have been put upon by grown-ups; not by magic, but just through the understandable exercise of his muscular powers.

If you can't tell stories yourself, here is the source of a valuable supply. You can read them again and again without being bored yourself. Any time, too, that your throat gets tired, you can take time out by giving the children an opportunity to look at the pictures. They are good.

R. B.

Some Christmas Plays

Christmas Comedies: a Collection of One-Act Plays for Teen-Age Young People. By Agnes Beryl Curtis '13. Chicago. T. S. Dennison and Company. 1927. 18 cm., pp. 168. Paper.

This is a collection of ten well written and interesting plays suitable for presentation by youthful performers. They deal with "the everyday joys, sorrows, and laughable shortcomings of everyday people at Christmas time." Human nature is agreeably presented. Here is material suitable for many kinds of Christmas entertainments. The number of players required varies from one to fourteen. There are full directions as to staging and costumes. The average length of the plays is about fifteen pages.

The subjects are: The Christmas "Gimme," What the Shining Star Club Did at Christmas, That Troublesome Christmas, To the Rescue on Christmas Eve, The Christmas Candle, Back Numbers at Christmas, The Christmas Poet, Christmas Greetings, and The Life of the Christmas Party.

CORNELLIANS OPEN NEW THEATER

The State Theatre, newest addition to the entertainment world of Ithaca, opened its doors on December 6 with a performance that included speeches and a program of motion pictures and vaudeville. The theatre, construction of which was started in April, is located at 113-17 West State Street, and is the property of the Cornell Theatres, Inc., of Elmira, of which Lewis Henry '09 of Elmira is president and Arthur F. McCann '16 of Elmira secretary.

The première brought out a crowd of students and townspeople that jammed the theater, which has a seating capacity of 1,818. Every seat was taken when Joseph F. Hickey, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, appeared on the stage to bespeak the appreciation of Ithaca for the new playhouse. Mr. Henry responded with the thanks of the corporation and outlined the policy of the management in the operation of the house.

The architecture of the theatre, designed by Victor A. Rigaumont of New York and Pittsburgh, is of Norman Gothic motif. The lobby gives the effect

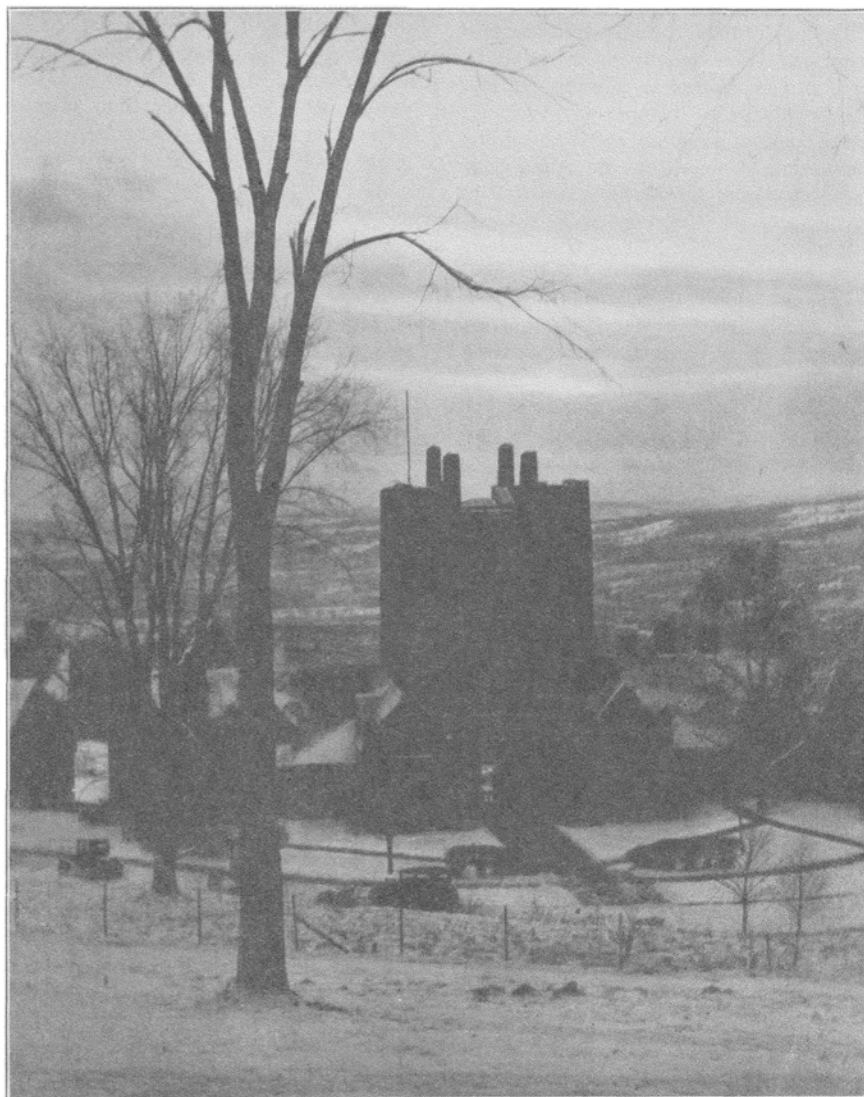
of a baronial hall, and the auditorium a castle of the Middle Ages.

The front part of the ceiling is divided into panels, into which have been set the emblematic seals of all the colleges of Oxford. The proscenium displays the seals of the colleges of Cornell and of other colleges and universities in America.

DR. ATKINSON RESUMES POST

Dr. Alfred Atkinson, M.S. '12, after a year of research work and travel which included a stay at Cornell, has resumed his duties as president of Montana State College. He has been connected with the Montana institution for the past twenty-one years.

At Cornell he carried on work on the effect of environment upon inherited characteristics in plants. These studies were begun in 1912. His work at Ithaca dealt primarily with assembling and correlating the facts, figures and observations resulting from the investigations. He was one of the principal speakers during the 1928 Farm and Home Week.



WINTER COMES AGAIN TO THE HILLS

Photo by Troy Studio

To Go After Prep School Students

Committee on Secondary Schools Urges Alumni to Wake Up—Compares Cornell and Dartmouth Methods

The report of the Committee on Relations with Preparatory Schools, given at the convention by Thomas I. S. Boak '14, follows:

The Committee of the Cornell Alumni Corporation on Relations with Preparatory Schools was appointed during the summer of 1927 and started work in the fall of that year. In appointing the general committee, Mr. Stull endeavored, as far as possible, to make it nation wide in representation, and also select alumni who were known to be in sympathy with this work.

It is hard to tell just how much the committee accomplished in its past year of work. It is difficult to measure tangible results in this field. General opinion at Ithaca seems to be that this year's freshman class is above the average. It is also felt there that awakened alumni interest helped to bring this about.

The work of the committee in the past year has been mainly of two parts: first, stirring alumni to a sense of their responsibility in regard to Cornell's future undergraduates; second, helping the various Committees on Admissions to investigate applicants for admission to Cornell.

In carrying out the first part, five letters from the committee were sent to the local clubs and committee members. Efforts were made to get local committees appointed to carry on the work in each locality. I am pleased to say that 41 clubs did appoint such committees and in one way or another brought the advantages of Cornell to the attention of the secondary school students in their part of the country. Too much cannot be said in praise of the work of many of these local committees.

Carrying out the second part of the work was rendered difficult by the non-existence of local committees in certain large centers of population. From the first of June to the middle of July, I received from Ithaca requests for investigations of 95 applicants for admission. In places where the local committees were in being it was easy to get the information required. Where there were no committees, it was necessary for me to select someone whom I knew to be an interested Cornellian and draft him or her for the work. Four of these draftees did fine work. As a result of this cooperation, we were able to furnish to the Committee on Admissions reports of personal interviews with these applicants. Each interview was made by a Cornellian who knew the type of material Cornell desires.

In our second year's work, we intend to carry on along the same lines. It may get

tiresome to hear, in connection with sub-freshmen, that "Cornell does want the best, is not overly hard to enter nor hard to stay in providing the student is of average intelligence and ambition." However, letters from alumni all over the country and personal talks with other alumni in the east convince me that this committee still has a large task on its hands in convincing the major portion of Cornell's alumni that the University is sincere in wanting the best available entrants in the face of restricted registration. There is no more important field of activity for local clubs than that of interesting the highest type of secondary school students in Cornell. The alumni of contemporary institutions realize this. Our alumni must come to it.

I do not feel or intend to infer that the quality of raw material entering Cornell now is inferior to that in the so called "good old days". However, in those days practically all who satisfied the academic requirements were admitted, and those requirements were easier than they are today. Now we have strict selection in at least three colleges of the University. Thus, those who are admitted must be good scholastically, and it should be needless for me to say that they ought to be just as good in all other respects.

Every well informed alumnus knows the all around type of man he desires to see representing Cornell in scholastic, business, social and athletic life and can be relied upon to render sound judgment on the material from which such is to be made. There are teachers in all lines at Ithaca who can take these freshmen and make Cornellians of which we shall be proud. There is surely no more important service that any Cornellian can give to his Alma Mater than to help select this material.

This kind of alumni work is becoming general among our contemporaries. Many methods of attacking the problem are in use. Probably the best system to date is that used by Dartmouth. We all know and admire Dartmouth men. While their alumni have always interested themselves in the selection of freshmen, they have made the most remarkable strides in the last two or three years. It is the basis of opinion among both Dartmouth men and unbiased observers that the quality of their undergraduates has improved considerably in that time. I wish to read the report to the American Alumni Council of Eugene F. Clark, secretary of Dartmouth College and also Dartmouth Alumni Secretary. The report follows:

"One of the factors in the selective process at Dartmouth is the rating of each

applicant by an alumni committee. This is in addition to a confidential statement on the applicant given by an individual, if possible a Dartmouth alumnus. It is the expectation that an additional element of value will be given by an impartial committee or group rating, particularly if this can be done on a comparative basis as is the case in the larger centers of population where the applicants may number several hundred. When the work was first attempted the responsibility of ratings was given to the local alumni organizations and valuable results were obtained. It was felt, however, that more continuity could be given which would result in better standardization of reports if the work was supervised by a central alumni body which was more or less permanent in its nature. The alumni Council was therefore asked if it would undertake the responsibility of supervising this investigation, and the work was first undertaken by the Council in 1924. It was not the intention and it is rarely the case that the Council members themselves undertake the actual work of interviewing and reporting on applicants. This work is still largely done through the medium of the local organizations and sometimes by committees appointed in the various cities by the alumni Councilors of those territories. Frequently, however, the members of the Council serve on the committees and do some of the actual interviewing.

"No report has been received as yet on the results of the work for this year but a report for 1927 is at hand. This shows that a definite report was received on 81% of the applicants to whom blanks were sent. A total of 1440 blanks were submitted to members of the Council and of these only 72 were unaccounted for, 199 were returned with no information, 164 reported a change of plan, while full reports were received on 1005. Of these reports 426 were classified as 'Very favorable,' 491 as 'Favorable,' and 88 as 'Unfavorable.'

"In commenting on the value which the Director of Admissions attaches to the work of the Council in the selective process, Dean E. Gordon Bill writes: 'During the first few years of operation of the selective process it was fairly easy to shape an entering class with tools neither particularly sharp or accurate. In other words, a considerable amount of rather average material was applying for admission. But a most important by-product of the selective process soon appeared in a steadily improving quality of applicants. As a result of this and many other causes the group of applicants this year was of very superior quality, so good in fact

that I am sure I refused at least three hundred men whom I would have been willing to accept last year and been very glad to accept a year or two ago. The above facts will indicate to you how vital to the work of this office has been the assistance furnished this year through the alumni Council. A few years ago it was easy to pick a fair entering class even without weighing heavily alumni committee investigation, but this year such ratings were the deciding factor in a most unexpectedly large number of cases.

"In brief, the mechanics of our system are as follows: In September the territory throughout the country is assigned to various members of the Council. (In October the Director of Admissions canvasses all applicants to check for address and school and for the purpose of eliminating from the list those who desire to change the status of their application.) In October and November members of the alumni Council organize committees within their respective areas and on November 15 report to the secretary of the Council on the personnel of committees throughout the country. On December 1 the first group of rating blanks are sent to members of the Council by the Director of Admissions. (At the same time copies of a record blank for personal use and a duplicate copy to be returned to the Director of Admissions with the last group of rating blanks are sent to the Council.) On February 1 a second and last group of rating blanks is sent to members of the Council. On March 1 it is expected that the first group of rating blanks will be filed with the Director of Admissions and by March 15 he should have the rating blanks of the second group. (At the same time the duplicate copy of the record blank may be sent to be checked and returned to the Council by the Director of Admissions.) On April 20 the Director of Admissions will notify the members of the Council as to candidates from their territory selected for admission or refused admission.

"It should be noted that no account is taken of those who apply later than the first of February so that for applicants subsequent to this date the rating by the alumni committees does not apply.

"Probably the most difficult territory is that of New York City and its suburbs. Its difficulty lies not only in the fact that there are several hundred applicants to be interviewed over a wide range of territory but because a large city has no neighborhood such as is found in small town or village life. Nevertheless, an exceptionally successful piece of work is carried out in New York by the three Councilors resident in that city who supervise the work of about twenty-five committees of three men each. Great care is taken in the selection of the committees and in instructing them so far as possible as to just what is desired in getting reports on the applicants. An equally good piece of

work is also being done in the two other large centers of Boston and Chicago.

"Members of the Council who have been active in this work feel that it not only contributes elements of value in the selective process but it has a by-product of decided advantage in that it gives a large group of alumni the necessity of keeping in active touch with the college and its requirements, and gives them a definite and tangible activity."

We, who are interested in the work of getting the best of material headed toward Cornell, realize just how active the alumni of Dartmouth are. They are on their toes continually, working for Dartmouth. In comparison we see how we stand. It was necessary for me to get a confidential report on two boys in a prep school about forty miles from one of our large cities. I wrote the member of the national committee residing in that city, sending a copy of my request to the director of the Alumni Corporation, resident of the same place. No reply from either. I wrote three follow up letters to each at about ten-day intervals with no replies. So much time had passed that results were imperative so I got hold of a boy recently graduated and received the reports desired in about five days. Meanwhile about two months had been wasted by the disinterested action of the two alumni whose duty it was, because of their position, to act. Again, in another of our large cities we had the names of eleven applicants for investigation. In my fourth letter to the clubs sent out on February 25 was an outline of what would be required when the Committee on Admissions began asking for help. In this particular city, no attention had been paid to any of the suggestions. About June 1, I mailed to the director of the Alumni Corporation, resident there, the names for investigation. He turned them over to the president of the club. I waited about ten days and wrote him. No reply. About ten days later, I had a letter from the secretary of the club saying that club activities had been suspended until fall. I wrote the secretary asking if he would not undertake the investigation on his own. After a few days, I had a reply that he was going on a month's vacation and would see what could be done after the middle of August. This attitude on the part of the club officials made me slightly irritated, as the applicants were to be notified of their acceptance or rejection by the middle of August. I wrote the president of the club again, asking if something could not be done. To date I have had no reply. Contrasting the action of Dartmouth and Cornell alumni in the matter of aiding in the selection of students, is it any wonder that Dartmouth wallops us regularly in athletics?

The natural thing to ask at this time is: what of athletics? The answer is that a boy of well rounded attainments will naturally be an athlete. I have refrained

from mentioning athletics in the letters sent of the clubs in order that our endeavors could not be thought of as proselyting. I think that we are all proud that Cornell has ever been free of this collegiate evil. We are proud of the fact that our athletes have always been bona fide students coming to Cornell for an education. We have always regarded athletics as an incident in the life of each student partaking and not the crowning of his career. Athletics at Cornell mean sports for sportsmen and not circuses for the display of stars, clowns and strong men.

Most of our alumni have leaned over backwards in regard to inducing prep school athletes to think of entering Cornell. Dartmouth men on the other hand never miss a bet. This is due to the prevalent feeling that an athletic record counts against the Cornell entrant. It did in the past, but I doubt that it does now. Of course, it is needless to say that there is no room at Cornell for the tramp athlete or the boy with his hand out. The one who is athletic but dumb is also useless. But, if a boy is intelligent, has all his credits, is willing to do a normal amount of work and in addition is a good athlete, he will be able to get in and stay in. Don't let such a boy go somewhere else without at least bringing him to Ithaca to see the place.

If Cornell needs anything at the present time, it is the presence on the hill of half a dozen boys who are real football players in addition to being able to keep up their scholastic work. Let us get a few into Cornell and see what the reaction is. It seems to me that the old idea, which too many educators had, namely, that there was something wrong with every student who was an athlete has given way to the certainty that among athletic students are usually found the highest type of men.

THE FACULTY

SPEAKING on "The Road to Peace" at the First Unitarian Church in Ithaca on November 18, Professor Othon G. Guerlac said that the recent treaty among the nations outlawing war would prove, he felt sure, to be among the great epoch-making events of the world's history.

THE MARRIAGE has been announced of Miss Mildred F. Elsea of New York to Professor William H. Schuchardt '95 in Chicago on November 17.

PROFESSOR CLARK S. NORTHUP '93 delivered the annual memorial oration before the William and Mary Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa at Williamsburg on December 5. His subject was "The Mystery of Life: or Ruskin Sixty Years After."



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ITHACA, N. Y., DECEMBER 13, 1928

THE NEW ALUMNI PRESIDENT

WITH the election of Conant Van Blarcom '08 as president of the Alumni Corporation and the undertaking definitely of serious work on preparatory schools, the Corporation shows signs of becoming at last a real general alumni association.

Van Blarcom is a Westerner, from the Cornell point of view, the first Westerner to be president of this organization. He has the backing of the Cornell Club of Cleveland, for many years Cornell's most attractive local organization. He merits alert, eager assistance from Cornell clubs everywhere. He has done yeoman service for Cleveland and for the Corporation and is an amiable and capable leader whom all can follow with enthusiasm.

From an organization whose primary function, historically, has been the amending of by-laws and taking supervision and cognizance of Trustee elections, the Corporation has gradually been awakened to a recognition of its possibilities through the efforts of Presidents Stull, Burnett and their predecessors until the alumni now face an opportunity for intelligent service that should be welcome to every thinking Cornellian and to every Cornell club.

This service lies in the direction of the preparatory school. In encouraging talented students to enter Cornell, alumni have the opportunity to encourage

students with the particular talents that Cornell needs at the moment. Apparently these are at present pitchers, passers, and long-distance runners. Two years from now they may be scientists, doctors, engineers, or architects. Once the alumni are awakened, it should be necessary only to state the needs of the University for personnel in order to have those needs satisfied.

Other opportunities for service are just over the horizon. Principal of these is the work on placement. The Placement Committee, once organized, has fully the opportunity that the Prep School Committee has. The work is fully as beneficial to the alumnus and the club as it is to the student and to Cornell.

We wish Van Blarcom the highest success with his work. If, at the end of his presidency, he has a group of clubs that will perform upon signal, and a body of alumni who are conscious of their membership in an alumni organization, he will have been eminently successful and the success will be reflected in every activity of the University.

COMING EVENTS

Thursday, December 13

Goldwin Smith Lectureship. Paul Bern, production manager of the Pathé Company. "The Moving Picture Speaks." Room B, Goldwin Smith Hall. 8 p. m.

Friday, December 14

Sigma Xi Public Lecture. Oswald S. Lowsley, M.D., Director, Brady Foundation for Urology, New York Hospital. Illustrated. Baker Laboratory. 8.15 p.m.

Cornell Dramatic Club. "The Faith Healer." Three-act play by William Vaughan Moody. University Theatre. 8.15 p. m.

Saturday, December 15

Tennis exhibition match. Francis T. Hunter '16 and Manuel Alonso. Drill Hall. 2 p. m.

Basketball. Niagara at Ithaca. Drill Hall. 8 p. m.

Cornell Dramatic Club. "The Faith Healer." University Theatre. 8.15 p.m.

Sunday, December 16

Sage Chapel Service. 11 a. m. The Rev. Dr. Clarence A. Barbour, president of Rochester Theological Seminary.

Wednesday, December 19

Basketball, Alfred at Ithaca. Drill Hall, 8 p. m.

Saturday, December 22

Basketball. Rochester at Rochester. Christmas Recess begins.

PROFESSOR ANDREW HUNTER, former member of the Faculty, has been appointed to the Gardner Chair of Physiological Chemistry at the University of Glasgow. He has been serving on the faculty of the University of Toronto.

Council Report Given

Jervis Langdon '97 Declares Relationship of Council to University Not Controversial

The relationship which the Cornellian Council attempts to establish between alumni and the University is not controversial, Jervis Langdon '97, president of the council, said in his report to the ninth annual convention of the Cornell Alumni Corporation at Washington, D. C., November 30 and December 1.

The council, according to the report, turned over to the University about \$127,000 in unrestricted gifts last year. A digest of President Langdon's report follows:

"When in one year over nine thousand former students at Cornell pay in larger or smaller amounts to the Alumni Fund raised by the Cornellian Council, and when from many others solicited there come no words of criticism, only regrets at inability to give, it would seem that this relationship which the Cornellian Council tries to establish between alumni and Alma Mater is not controversial. Last year we were able to turn over to President Farrand and the Trustees about \$127,000 in unrestricted cash for them to use where most needed in maintaining the quality of Cornell. This represented the interest on two and a half million dollars of endowment which the institution does not yet possess. I think you will agree that we should work hard to get this amount up to an amount equal to the interest at five percent on five million dollars. Besides this \$127,000 the Council obtained other subscriptions for specific things, the grand total being over \$570,000 for the year."

PLAYERS TO REUNE

Cornell Dramatic Club alumni in New York City are now planning an informal dinner and reunion during the week between Christmas and New Year's. In true Dramatic Club tradition, there will be, it is hoped, an irreducible minimum of speech-making or amateur dramatics.

A representation of members of the last three classes is already assured. Alumni of the classes before 1926, as well as senior undergraduates in the club, are strongly urged to attend what promises to be a significant and enjoyable evening. Reservations and further information may be obtained from Aristide D'Angelo '26, 8904 Hayes Avenue, Jackson Heights, L. I., or Emanuel Raices '28, 9002 Polk Avenue, Jackson Heights, L. I.

PROFESSOR FRANK O. ELLENWOOD represented the University at the inauguration of Harvey N. Davis as president of the Stevens Institute of Technology on November 23.

The Week on the Campus

CHIT-CHAT of the week dealt mostly with two topics: the palatial new State Theater and the Apartment House Imbroglio.

THE THEATER opened last Thursday evening, with appropriate ceremonies on the stage and with loud huzzas from the populace. A beautiful structure indeed, it merits the praise that is lavishly bestowed upon it. Cornellians are pleased with the knowledge that the president of the corporation is Lewis Henry '09 of Elmira, and that Arthur F. McCann '16, likewise of Elmira, is the secretary. Both of these entrepreneurs were eminent in their undergraduate days, being members of the *Sun* Board, the senior societies, and other organizations. Let us not fail likewise to render praise to the builder, Jes J. Dall, Jr., '16, of whom it may be said, as once of Caesar Augustus, "Urbem lateritiam accepit, marmoream relinquit."

MR. HENRY, in his speech from the stage, brought hope to those who are weary of amusement by machinery by stating that the management would make an effort to bring good road shows to Ithaca. Ithaca will rejoice at his efforts, but it knows well the difficulties. A one-night stand, out of the main stream, can do little to attract road shows playing regularly a series of three-night stands. No, we must reconcile ourselves to the movies, and to the slogan of our civilization: excellent imitations for everyone, instead of the real thing for a few.

SPEAKING of the real thing, the Detroit Symphony Orchestra was here Saturday night, as the first of the University Concert Series. Not only was every seat in Bailey Hall taken, but folding chairs were set up wherever the cubic footage permitted. With Victor Kolar conducting, the Orchestra gave us a concert to be remembered long and happily.

OTHER MUSICAL events of the week were a recital by Prof. Harold D. Smith, pianist, and Jerome A. Fried '10, 'cellist, the first of the Sunday afternoon musicales in Willard Straight, and a tea concert for women in Willard Straight Hall by Miss Elfrieda Pope '29.

BUT WE WERE SPEAKING of the Apartment House Case. Perhaps you recall our record two weeks ago that the Zoning Board permitted a license for the erection of an apartment house at the corner of Stewart Avenue and University Avenue. This permission, which violates apparently every one of the restrictions laid down by the local zoning law, has aroused much local opposition and acrimonious comment. The proposed apartment will have no set-back from the street, will rise so high as to cut off view from the University property across the street, will have no yard and no provision for automobiles, and will make it impossible for the auto-

moblist proceeding south on Stewart Avenue to see the cars storming up University Avenue. The automobile situation at this corner, already bad enough, promises to be hellish. Town and Gown alike seem to regard the proposal as a serious interference with the proper plans for development of the town and the University.

SIGMA DELTA CHI, the honorary journalistic fraternity, has been holding over the week-end its annual conference of the journalists in high schools and prep schools. The delegates examined one another's productions, and listened to profitable counsel from Harry L. Case '29 and Charles A. Stevens '29 of the *Sun*, Phillip H. Freund '29 of the *Columns*, Elmer M. Johnson '22 of the English Department, R. Warren Sailor '07, Editor of THE ALUMNI NEWS, Harry G. Stutz '07, general manager of the *Journal-News*, and Harold Flack '12, secretary of the Cornellian Council. The sweepstakes cup for publications was won by the Technical High School of Buffalo. The first prize for newspapers went to the University School of Cleveland; that for magazines to the Schenectady High School; that for annuals to the Technical High School of Buffalo.

DAYLIGHT SAVING—Latest Returns—3,000 fraternity men and eight hundred independents in favor, 97 opposed.

THE DRAMATIC CLUB repeated its first major production, Stanley Houghton's "The Younger Generation," on Friday and Saturday. Consult the files for details. Old Dramatic Club fans will be interested to hear that Franchot Tone '27 is playing an important part in Mrs. Wharton's "The Age of Innocence," now on Broadway. St. John Ervine in the New York *World* complimented him on his "very charming performance."

DR. VILHJALMUR STEFANSSON lectured in Bailey Hall on December 6 on "Abolish in the Arctic." He described the Arctic as a sort of earthly paradise. Dr. Stefansson, who is of Icelandic extraction, was attracted to Cornell largely from his desire to inspect the Icelandic collection in our library, which, as you no doubt recall, is one of the finest in the world.

OTHER LECTURES were delivered by Professor E. H. Hefner of the University of Pennsylvania on "Underground Rome", by Dr. Edward H. Hume, director of the New York Post Graduate College of Medicine, on "Life in the Far Interior of China," and by Leland H. Hill '21 of the American Brown Boveri Electric Corporation on "Transformers." Hill gratified us by telling a *Sun* reporter that the Cornell electrical engineer was the best versed in the fundamentals of electricity among the graduates of technical schools. This is due, he said, to the rigorous demands of the course. He said nothing about the

advisability of easing up the course for the benefit of football.

PHILIP FINKELSTEIN '30 of Freeport had the misfortune of injuring himself severely in the course of a soccer game. His spleen has been removed, and he is now reported to be recovering.

A PORTRAIT of Professor James E. Rice '90, head of the Poultry Department, will be presented to the University by a group of alumni and friends in the annual Farm and Home Week next February.

YOU WILL BE SORRY to hear that J. Davis Schurman, the brother of our ex-president, died recently in Charlottetown, P. E. I.

LOVERS of our windy hills are rejoicing in the news that the State Conservation Commission has acquired some four thousand acres on Connecticut Hill, which will be used as a State forest and game refuge. Not only will this preserve be used for laboratory work by various departments of the University, but it will be a haven for wild creatures of all sorts—including certain human being of sympathetic spirit. Credit for preserving inviolate this parcel of our national inheritance must go largely, in this case as in so many others, to that good friend of his kind, Robert H. Treman '78.

M. G. B.

ARCTIC EXPLORER LECTURES

Dr. Vilhjalmur Stefansson, Arctic explorer, came to Ithaca December 6 and in a lecture at Bailey Hall dispelled many current ideas about the Far North. Dr. Stefansson's principal point was that an Arctic expedition could live on the country instead of carrying all of its supplies.

"It was my idea," said Dr. Stefansson, "that food could be found as far north as one could travel. The National Geographic Society finally agreed that if I could convince Peary that it was possible to find food, they would support an expedition to test the theory.

"Then the physicians and dietitians stepped in and said that a meat diet was unhealthful, and could not be maintained by a man. They conducted experiments which seemed conclusively to prove their beliefs. I showed them that they were working from a psychological angle instead of the physiological. We took a small amount of supplies with us, ate when we wanted to, and did not worry about rations. When the supplies gave out we turned to meat. For a few days the men enjoyed it. Then they became tired of it. Finally they were sick of it. They soon learned that there was nothing else to eat, however, and began to relish it. Since then I have trained over twenty men to live on meat alone. They include several who are now leading in exploring activities. I have submitted to examinations by the most competent doctors and none have been able to find anything wrong with me."

Directors Report Progress

Express Belief That Beginnings of a Constructive Program Have Been Established

The report of the Board of Directors of the Cornell Alumni Corporation on activities of the past year was presented at the ninth annual convention of the corporation at Washington, D. C., November 30 and December 1. It expresses the belief that the corporation "has been able this year to make greater progress than ever before."

The board held four meetings since its election at St. Louis in 1927: at St. Louis November 12, 1927, at Ithaca January 28 and June 15, and at Washington November 30. The report follows:

It is the belief of your directors that the Corporation has been able this year to make greater progress than ever before, and that the beginnings of a constructive program have been established. Much of this work has been accomplished through committees appointed by the corporation or its board of directors.

No more important contribution has been made than by the Committee on Relations with Preparatory Schools, under the able chairmanship of Thomas I. S. Boak '14 of Seneca Falls. That committee, appointed little more than a year ago, has met with notable success in arousing alumni, both as individuals and as club groups, to a sense of their responsibility for seeking out and turning toward Cornell an increasingly higher type of undergraduate. To be sure, the surface has been little more than scratched. Compared with the alumni of many other colleges and universities, Cornell men and women have an apparent lack of interest that is at least disappointing and would be disheartening were it not for the beginnings, relatively small though they be, for which this committee has been so largely responsible. The number of applicants for admission to American colleges is growing each year, numbering many thousands more than were applying ten years ago, and with this flood of applicants goes the natural corollary of the necessity for careful selection and definite limitation of numbers. It is becoming increasingly evident that alumni can perform a real service to their university if they will take every honorable means to see to it that Cornell receives her fair share of representatives from each community.

It is hoped that during the coming year the local clubs will consider this work as of paramount importance and will make it one of their major objectives.

At the convention in Philadelphia two years ago, a committee was appointed to investigate ways and means for suggesting such reorganization of the academic schedules of the University as would give a greater number of daylight hours for recreation. Dr. Floyd S. Winslow '06 of

Rochester was the active chairman of this committee and performed yeoman service. The University Faculty passed an ordinance last spring, which was duly ratified by the Board of Trustees, whereby a system of daylight saving was in force from that date until this Thanksgiving recess. Although daylight saving as such was not the specific suggestion of your committee, it was recognized that the faculty and the trustees had caught the full spirit of the suggestion. Not only the members of varsity athletic teams, but students and faculty members generally, testify that they have benefited appreciably by that extra hour of daylight. Although the University faculty at a recent meeting voted not to repeat the daylight saving plan under the same arrangement next year, it was voted that a committee should be appointed to consider some plan which would give equivalent benefits. We feel that there is every reason for distinct encouragement for the solution of what has long been a real problem at Cornell.

A committee on the establishment of an employment and placement bureau was appointed just before the convention in St. Louis a year ago. Hosea Webster '80 of New York and his able committee have given detailed study to the problem, not only as it specifically relates to alumni, but in its logical connection with employment of undergraduates and in the finding of first jobs for seniors as they graduate into the alumni field. This committee has made distinct progress and we are confident that in the reasonably near future an effective organization will be created.

During the last two years the corporation has been making every effort to attract into the field of candidates for alumni trustees a larger number of qualified men and women. The goal has been to present lists of candidates numbering at least one more than twice as many vacancies as there are to be filled; in other words, for the customary two vacancies to be filled each June, to have at least five candidates. That this effort has been reasonably successful is indicated by the number as well as the quality of the candidates during the last two years.

Nominations for alumni trustees must be filed not later than April 1. Your board of directors usually meets in January to consider the situation in the light of its responsibility for increasing the size of the field. It is hoped that this year a larger number of clubs will review the possibilities of presenting candidates, and that by the date of the meeting of your board of directors next January several nominations will already have been made.

At the convention in St. Louis a year ago, it was determined to ask fifteen of the local clubs to present trophies which would be awarded each year to those fifteen members of the squad of the track team who, in the judgment of the coach,

should during the year show the greatest improvement in work, the best attitude toward it and should make the best performance. One cup was to be presented in each of the fifteen events represented on the track team. Hobart C. Young '10 of Philadelphia, chairman of the committee which organized this work, secured the participation of the following fifteen clubs: Rochester, Michigan, Syracuse, Elmira, Milwaukee, New York City, Youngstown, New England, Western Pennsylvania, Southern Ohio, Wilmington, St. Louis, Cleveland, Buffalo, and Philadelphia. These cups were awarded to the fifteen winners last May, and in the judgment of Coach Moakley and the members of the track team, had a distinct effect in the development of a keener competition and of a higher morale in track athletics. It is hoped that the award of these cups will be continued for many years to come.

Under the terms of its by-laws, the income of the Cornell Alumni Corporation is derived almost entirely from assessments against the constituent clubs. Ever since the Corporation was organized in 1922 the amount of this assessment has been on the basis of twenty-five cents for each resident member. With the increasing scope of the work of the corporation, it is suggested by your directors that the amount of this assessment might well be increased. The constitutional limit is \$1.00 per resident membership.

At this, the ninth of the annual alumni conventions, it is the belief of your board that serious consideration should be given to the whole philosophy of conventions. It has been generally agreed that as a result of the meetings already held, in Cleveland, Chicago, Pittsburgh, Buffalo, New York, Detroit, Philadelphia, and St. Louis, the convention idea has largely vindicated itself, and that these annual gatherings have served to prove the wisdom and the desirability of bringing together representative alumni at points outside of Ithaca to discuss problems of fundamental interest to the University.

But it is our belief that at this time we should consider the question as to whether conventions should be held annually, or less frequently. We recommend that the president be instructed to appoint a committee which will study the subject and report back at the first opportunity.

Your directors have considered ways and means of making clear closer contact between directors and the local clubs. It is hoped and suggested that both directors and clubs should keep in closer touch with each other, and that at least once a year the directors might be invited to attend meetings of the clubs in their districts.

In laying out the program for this convention of Cornell alumni, your directors have believed that a service might be rendered not only to Cornellians, but to alumni and educators generally, if we could determine what should be the re-

lationship of the colleges and the alumni. It is easy enough to dismiss with fine scorn such observers as Percy Marks, who writes of "the pestiferous alumni," or those who claim that the old grads are a necessary evil, always a liability and seldom an asset in the administration of the institution. It is just as simple a matter to laugh away those misguided alumni who believe that control of a university rests in its graduates, that the president, the trustees, and the faculty should know where to come for their instructions.

As with all questions, we believe there's a sane middle ground on which can meet those who are sincerely interested in sound educational progress and development. In our search for the best answers, we have asked several college presidents to make statements for this convention on "What should a college expect from its alumni?" The presidents have responded to a degree that indicates not only their courtesy but their very evident realization that the whole question of alumni relationships is a vital one; that during the last decade or two the alumni of the country have come to be a force in American education.

CORNELL ENGINEERS ELECT

The annual fall meeting of the Cornell Society of Engineers was held at the Cornell Club of New York on Thursday, November 8. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Charles M. Chuckrow '11, president, to succeed Hosea Webster '81; Bert Houghton '92, vice-president; Professor Vladimir Karapetoff, vice-president; Felix E. Spurney '23, recording secretary; Edward C. M. Stahl '13, secretary and treasurer.

Professor Karapetoff addressed the meeting during dinner and after dinner a general meeting was held in the lounge room of the club with the following program:

The society was welcomed to the club by James I. Clarke '12, president of the Cornell Club of New York, and R. H. Shreve '02, past president of the Cornell Club. Sidney R. Dresser '12, chairman of the Metropolitan section of the Society of Automotive Engineers, discussed some interesting phases of engineering problems as related to aviation. He was followed by Major McCullagh, general passenger agent of the Pennsylvania Railroad and a representative for the Pennsylvania Railroad on trans-continental air transport. In this capacity Major McCullagh is associated with Colonel Charles Lindbergh. Major McCullagh presented many phases of the air transport problem and the interest it created could be judged by the animated discussion that followed when the speaker gave the members an opportunity to ask him questions.

Professor Paul M. Lincoln of the College of Electrical Engineering told of

the developments that were taking place in the University with regard to new buildings under construction and new buildings contemplated.

THE CLUBS

Cleveland Women

Members of the Cornell Women's Club of Cleveland, brushed up their store of information about subjects Cornelian at an "all Cornell" dinner meeting at the College Club on November 13. The meeting was held in honor of Cornell graduates recently arrived in Cleveland, and of the club's charter members. Visiting guests included Miss Karin A. White '20, daughter of Andrew D. White, who with Mrs. Margaret Trevor Ford '15 is conducting a nursery school in Cleveland. Mrs. J. Hearst Coleman (Esther M. Hunter) '27, was in charge of the program, which included a Cornell information game. The history of the local club was reviewed by Mrs. Charles R. Miller (A. Evelyn Rose) '80, a charter member.

Mrs. Willard Beahan (Bessie DeWitt) '78 was nominated delegate to the Cornell Alumni Convention at Washington, D. C., Mrs. Behan is secretary-treasurer of the club. Other officers are Mrs. William J. Corrigan (Marjorie Wilson) '13, president, and Mrs. Campbell F. G. Norlin (Eloise Dresser) '14, vice-president.

Events of importance on the winter program are: a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Corrigan, a New Year's reception and tea at the home of Miss Louise Klein Miller, '00 Sp., and a Founder's Day meeting.

Northern California Women

At the home of Mrs. F. E. Yoakum (Wilhelmine Wissmann) '11, in Oakland, Mrs. Yoakum and Mrs. Walter Mulford (Vera Wandling) '03 were joint hostesses at a tea in honor of the Cornell Women's Club of Northern California. A special effort was made to have present those Cornell who find it difficult to attend Club functions with regularity. Seventeen alumnae were present.

Mrs. Yoakum is president of the Federation of Cornell Women's Clubs and regional director of the Cornell Alumni Corporation.

DEAN KIMBALL was one of the speakers at the dedication of the new Engineering Laboratory at Princeton on November 15. His subject was "The Relation of the Engineering School to Industry."

ROCHESTER has enrolled this year 1,417 students, a gain of 42 over last year. There are 965 (512 men and 453 women) in arts, 344 in music, 188 in medicine and dentistry. The faculty now includes 229 full-time members. There are 1,436 in the extension division.

OBITUARIES

William Van Duzer '71

Word has been received of the death in December, 1924, of William Van Duzer, a merchant in Horseheads, N. Y.

He was born in Horseheads on February 26, 1858, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Van Duzer. He spent one year in the arts course, and was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon. He is survived by a son, Ralph H. Van Duzer '32.

Thomas W. Tomlinson '87

Thomas Wilbur Tomlinson, secretary of the American National Livestock Association, died in Denver, Colo., on November 13, after a long illness.

He was born in Logansport, Ind., on December 9, 1864. He spent a year in the history and political science course. For a number of years Mr. Tomlinson was connected with the Chicago office of the Sante Fé Railroad, later going to the National Livestock Exchange. In 1905 he became secretary of the American National Livestock Association. He is survived by three brothers.

Herbert E. French '11

Herbert Eyland French, manager in Omaha, Nebr., for the Brown-Crummer Company, died at the Samaritan Hospital in Philadelphia, Pa., on October 15, following an operation.

French was born in Omaha on August 24, 1887, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. French. He spent a year in the Arts course. He was a director of the Stock Yards National Bank. His wife and a daughter, Joan, survive him.

Lucy E. Kuehnert '22

Lucy Emma Kuehnert died on October 28 after an illness of ten months.

She was born in Pittsburgh on March 27, 1899, the daughter of George C. and Annie Turton Kuehnert. She received the degree of A.B. and was a member of Sigma Kappa. Miss Kuehnert taught English at the Chester, N. Y., High School for two years and at Clairton, Pa., for three years.

She is survived by her parents, a brother, Albert C. Kuehnert, and a sister, Helen L. Kuehnert '28.

Luke M. McVeigh '26

Luke Matthew McVeigh died suddenly on November 11, at his home in Brooklyn.

He was born in Saratoga Springs, N. Y., on November 3, 1902, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Luke McVeigh. He received the degree of M.E., and instructed in experimental engineering while an undergraduate. For the past two years he had been assistant to the business manager of the New York *Daily News*.

His parents, his wife, Mrs. Marion Powers McVeigh, and a daughter, survive him.

TRUSTEES GIVE REPORT

A report covering the five years ending June, 1928, was submitted at the ninth annual convention of the Cornell Alumni Corporation at Washington by Cuthbert W. Pound '87 and John L. Senior '01, alumni trustees of the University. The report follows:

The ever-present problem of obtaining material resources adequate to provide Cornell with the funds necessary for its continued existence as a leading American university still engrosses the attention of trustees and alumni. The need is great of an income sufficient to provide an instructing staff properly compensated and adequate in numbers to treat all important fields of knowledge.

In the effort to make the best of a difficult situation the Board of Trustees has been constrained to limit the number of admissions to the freshman class of the College of Arts and Sciences. The faculty has utilized this limitation by endeavoring to select the most promising from a large number of applications. The trustees have cooperated in this aim by creating the position of Director of Admissions. No longer is the ability to obtain high rank in meeting the educational entrance requirements sufficient to secure admission. The ideal which is aimed at has been to sort out the men and women who have not only qualified for admission by the usual entrance tests but have also displayed high character and given the promise of development in their preparatory work; to begin the culling out process before the merit and fitness of the student have been tested within the University. This process has been adopted, not only as a check to the increase upon attendance, but also on pedagogical grounds. As Dean Woodruff has pointed out (4 Cornell Law Quarterly, 406), entrance requirements have at times been raised, as in the Harvard Law School, to reduce the swarming number of applicants, while other schools (like the Cornell Law School) have adopted the same extreme entrance requirements to raise standards, without the pressing necessity of cutting down attendance. So in this connection, while the new policy has been adopted at Cornell primarily to relieve congestion, we believe that it is firmly entrenched as a method of improving the quality of the students admitted to the College which will survive any substantial increase in the present facilities for instruction. The alumni, nurtured under the old tradition, may well regard the selective process as a noble experiment which has not been in operation long enough to justify a final judgment thereon.

That some such precautions are not unnecessary to supplement written examinations appears by the experience of men in other fields. For example, the Committee on Character and Fitness which examines law students who have qualified by examinations, preliminary and professional,

for admission to the New York bar, has found many who have survived these tests whom it deemed unfit, by reason of deficiencies either in character or education, for the practice of law. Men who have obtained a regents' preliminary certificate and have been graduated from the law schools display, it is said,—probably in comparatively few instances,—a great lack of knowledge of the elements of the subjects they have studied or a lack of regard for the ethical standards which hold the world together. The test of written examinations has proved inadequate. The need of some method of testing worthiness other than by such examinations is deemed imperative. The question is how to make such a test which shall be uniform and impartial. Written examinations have at least that merit. The University has no moral justification in excluding the student who is properly qualified merely because he is lacking comparatively in recognized social and family antecedents. Cornell has never sought a select group drawn from those who have secured the educational and other advantages which wealth brings to its children and we need not fear that it ever will. Those who are keenly jealous of the right of the poor boy from the public schools who has the ambition and ability to work his way through college may be anxious lest selective tests operate unfairly to his disadvantage. There is, however, no reason why such tests should so operate. On the other hand, there is every reason, both for the good of the University and of the student, why proper promise of successful achievement should be insisted on and a fairly trustworthy estimate of such promise supplied by the data obtained by those in charge of entrance qualifications.

All this scrutiny, however, will not avail to reveal true scholarship and character if the student cannot resist the adverse influences which he meets, perhaps for the first time, in college. There he will find men who seek to undermine his ambition to acquit himself according to his ability; who have acquired the art of getting along on a minimum of marks and who hasten to point out to the novice the inconvenience and folly of higher aspirations. Psychology examinations may grade men more adequately than examinations in the languages and sciences, but strength and decision of character are tested only by temptation and, until the peculiar temptations of college life have been met, one may not easily decide who will stand and who will fall.

That a more wholesome attitude than now exists toward the meaning and value of a university education may be developed seems possible. The autobiography of Lord Oxford, recently published, marks anew how highly university men of fine scholarship have been rated in the public and professional life of England. Big, red-blooded sons of Oxford and Cam-

bridge have aspired, it would seem, to excel, in notable instances, at least, not only in athletics but in mathematics and the classics. They have been applauded by their achievement and they prided themselves on it. The product seems to have been men of good breeding and broad general culture rather than technical specialists either in studies or athletics.

That the same rating has generally been withheld from such men in America is due perhaps as much to a feeling, among some groups of collegemen, that strenuous study and intellectual achievement are the prerogative of the physically unfit and that general culture is un-American. An improvement in the type of men admitted to college might raise the standards by creating a student opinion that high marks are as worthy of popularity as prominence in student activities and that the ability to commune with the best that the human spirit has produced is what gives permanent value to a college course.

The crude beginnings of Cornell; the warm hand of welcome extended to all; the tolerance, even on the part of some of the more human of the faculty, of poor marks from prominent undergraduates, all these are, theoretically at least, things of the past. The new order aims to place upon the student a greater burden, a more serious sense of responsibility in all his relations of college life. College graduates should include, not only leaders of men, of whom there is no lack at present, but followers trained to distinguish between leaders who know their business on the one hand and mere pretenders in science, literature, the professions, business and public life on the other.

The problem is not altogether one-sided. One need not attend college to develop powers of leadership or achieve financial success. The college should perfect rather than mar its materials. It does not accomplish the result of developing the true worth of men and women by the dull mechanism of a system of recitation or lectures and written examinations. It must inspire. Truly it cannot inspire sticks and stones, but it must have something to offer as well as something to demand. Zeal for learning and culture may rightly expect to find culture and zeal and enthusiasm in teaching. Perhaps the student is at times disappointed as well as the teacher.

So we report to you, that doubting alumni, if any there be, may well seek a sympathetic understanding of the aims of the President and Faculty, hopeful that the selective process will accomplish good results in bringing to Cornell a better average type of student.

CUTHBERT W. POUND
JOHN L. SENIOR

PROFESSOR A. B. RECKNAGEL has been appointed to cover developments in American forestry literature for the *Forstliche Rundschau*, a German forestry digest.



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Ask Employment Bureau

Committee on Placement and Employment Recommends Action by Alumni and Authorities

The Committee on Placement and Employment, reporting at the ninth annual alumni convention declared that "we are agreed that a Bureau of Information and Employment for Cornell should be sponsored both by the alumni and the University authorities.

"If we are to progress further with this project," the report continues, "there are two essentials:

"1. Some one person of the particular qualifications needed to design, organize and carry on.

"2. A source of revenue sufficient for prompt and complete development."

The committee of which Hosea Webster '80 is chairman recommended "that the officers of the Alumni Corporation seek the advice and cooperation of the proper University authorities to the end that the organization, the functions and the activities of the Bureau may receive and command their encouragement and support."

The report was also signed by Charles M. Chuckrow '11, John W. Taussig '08, Charles Borgos '16, Willis M. Rose '10, all members of the committee, and Foster M. Coffin '12, secretary.

The committee was appointed by President C. Rodman Stull '07 in October, 1927. It made a preliminary report at the St. Louis convention and was asked to continue its operations, "with a view to further study of the matter and particularly to ascertaining practices at other institutions, to determine from experience elsewhere whether such placement work can be better handled by the University or the Alumni, submitting such further report to the Corporation for consideration and action." The report continues:

Investigations of what other university alumni organizations are doing, made and reported by individual members at several meetings of your Committee, reveal that well organized, well equipped, and efficient bureaus are maintained for the direct use and benefit of the alumni of the leading universities.

They are acting in an advisory way and also as a clearing house between business and industrial concerns and members of the alumni desiring permanent business or technical connections or relations. Most of these bureaus have taken years to develop to their present high degree of efficiency and usefulness, and so will be of value in designing a similar bureau at Cornell.

Under the direction and supervision of the deans of the various schools at Ithaca, advice, and to an extent, vocational guidance are given to undergraduates in mapping a career, and members of each graduating class are in a systematic way

assisting in getting congenial employment. So far as possible and practical it is customary for each school to keep in touch with graduates for several years after their commencement.

While a number of alumni have individually been bringing persons and places in satisfactory touch and connection, there is no comprehensive Cornell organization of this sort in existence. That there should be in these times of growing cooperation, coordination, and consolidation, is undeniable if we are to keep up with the times.

Our investigation of three of the most prominent and successful bureaus revealed elaborate countrywide organizations, each under the management of one competent and well paid director, working from a central office, not always at the university seat. The expenditures run from \$15,000. to \$20,000 per year, with varying, but apparently increasing percentages of income from individuals and organizations benefited.

A report of the Appointment Office of the Harvard Alumni Association reveals that 325 out of 350 persons for whom positions were found in 1924-4, reported salaries aggregating \$672,442. . . .

Consideration of two essentials mentioned above bring us to the point where further progress seems to require action by the Alumni Corporation in collaboration with the authorities of the University, and also with the Cornellian Council. We strongly feel that the importance of this project requires prompt and progressive action.

Your committee appreciates that the problem of alumni employment and placement is closely related with the employment and placement of undergraduates, not only in connection with the work which they perform in Ithaca, while they are still students, but also in the finding of their first job as alumni, connections which are usually made during the spring of the senior year. It is appreciated also at the activities under the particular scope of your committee would be related to the duties of the Director of Admissions of the University, and of vocational guidance of students during their undergraduate years. Your committee believes and recommends that any bureau which may be established with special reference to alumni should be constituted so and should so function that it could cooperate fully with these other fields of work, as they have been developed, and particularly as they may further develop.

We believe that the bureau would not be contributing its full usefulness unless it were of sufficient scope to command a budget of at least \$15,000 a year. At the same time it is realized that it is desirable to build a new organization slowly, and that the necessary funds are the more likely to be contributed from interested sources after the early beginners have been demonstrated on a sound basis.

THE ALUMNI

'78 BME—James M. Borden is mayor of Alpine, N. J.

'89 ME—John W. Upp has been manager of the switchboard department of the General Electric Company for more than twenty-five years. He is now in charge of all matters pertaining to "switchgear" and manager of the company's Philadelphia plant.

'07 ME—Walter S. Wing has been appointed general sales manager of the Pennsylvania-Dixie Cement Corporation, at 131 East Forty-sixth Street, New York. Until recently he was with the Universal Portland Cement Company, a subsidiary of the United States Steel Corporation, for the last thirteen years as Eastern sales manager with offices in Pittsburgh.

'09 AB—Annetta M. Dieckmann resigned in September as industrial secretary of the National Board of the Y. W. C. A., to become executive of the industrial department of the Y. W. C. A. of Chicago. Her address is Room 1202, 203 North Wabash Avenue, Chicago.

'10 AB—Harry M. St. John is chief metallurgist of the Detroit Lubricator Company. His address is 18825 Lanchashire Road, Rosedale Park, Detroit.

'10 MD—At the clinical congress of the American College of Surgeons held in Boston in October, E. Charlton Reynolds was elected a fellow of the College. He is an eye, ear, nose, and throat specialist in Passaic, N. J.

'10 AB—John G. Martin is secretary-treasurer of the Kumfy Kab Company in LaPorte, Ind. His address is 1226 Michigan Avenue.

'11; '12 BSA; '19 AB; '25 AB—George H. Bissinger is director of experimental agriculture for the Calamba Sugar Estate at Canlubang, Laguna, P. I. He also does experimental work for the neighboring planters, and on a 7,200-acre coconut grove. He writes that he sees frequently Fay C. Bailey '19 who is with the International Banking Corporation and also takes leading parts in amateur theatricals, and John F. Cotton '25, who is with the Manila Electric Company.

'11 CE—Archie J. Fancher is a district plant engineer for Nassau and Suffolk Counties, N. Y., for the New York Telephone Company.

'12 ME—Lennox B. Birkhead is assistant sales manager of the Austin Machinery Corporation in Muskegon, Mich. A son, Peter Leslie, was born on October 24.

'12 BS—Earl T. Maxon is with the Maxon Feed Company, retailers of feeds, seeds, lime, and cement, in Greene, N. Y.

'12 CE—Maurice M. Wyckoff graduated from the New York University Law School in 1927 and is now combining his engineer-

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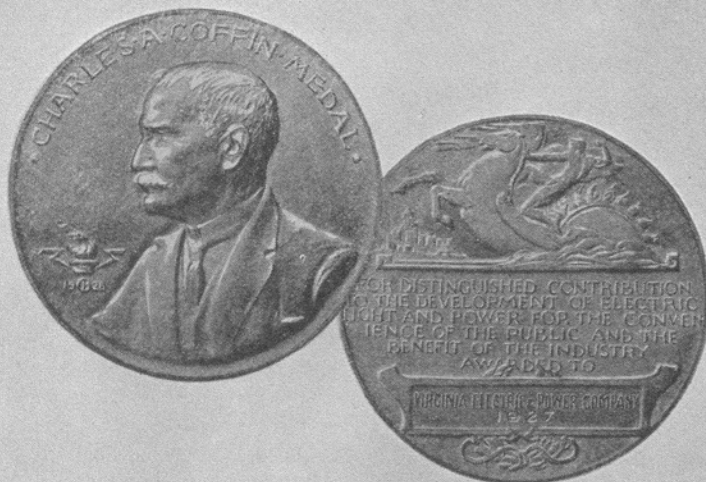
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ing and law practices, at 50 East Forty-second Street, New York.

'14 AB—Cordelia Mattice, having passed the bar examination last June, has been admitted to practice patent law in New York and before the tribunals of the Patent Office in Washington. She is a patent attorney with the Bell Telephone Laboratories at 463 West Street, New York. She lives at 481 William Street, East Orange, N. J.

'14 AB—John E. Simonds is representative in the Metropolitan territory, with offices at 105 West Fortieth Street, of the Webster Furniture Company of Rochester, N. Y., the Standardized Furniture Company of Grand Rapids, Mich., the Cron-Vills Company of Piqua, Ohio, and of the Endris Furniture Company of New Albany, Ind. He lives at 387 Beech Spring Road, South Orange, N. J.

'14 BS—Elmer Snyder is conducting viticultural investigations for the United States Department of Agriculture, with headquarters in Fresno, Calif. He lives at 3930 Kerckhoff Avenue. A daughter, Marcia Jean, was born last June.

'15 ME—William T. Woodrow is manager of the Dayton, Ohio, office of the Aluminum Company of America. He lives at 22 Plumwood Road.

'15 BS—Arthur W. Wilson, who is a member of the advertising firm of Wilson and Bristol, Inc., at 285 Madison Avenue, New York, lives at 1356 Evergreen Avenue, Plainfield, N. J. He has two children, Priscilla, aged five, and Donald, who is two,

'16 BS—Albert Schaffle is assistant to the dean of the School of Education and assistant director of the summer session at Rutgers University, with the rank of associate professor of education. He lives at 39 Huntington Street, New Brunswick, N. J.

'16 ME—Peter H. Birkhead is assistant general sales manager of the Bucyrus Erie Company in South Milwaukee, Wisc. He lives at the University Club in Milwaukee.

'18, '21 ME—Robert C. Moffitt is president of the Sunset Marine Engineering Corporation. His address is P. O. Box 743, Seattle, Wash.

'18, '20 AB—George B. Corby is district manager for the Monroe Calculating Machine Company, Inc. His main office is at 623 Broad Street, Trenton, N. J., with sub-offices in Camden, N. J., and Allentown, Pa.

'18 CE—A son, James Edwin, was born on October 13 to Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas A. Walbran. They live in Oriskany, N. Y.

'19, '20 CE—Robert B. Bowles is with the E. G. Maclay Company, general contractors and engineers, at 1026 Post Dispatch Building, Houston, Texas. He was married a year ago to Miss Adelaide P. Johnson.

'19 AB, '27 MD; '27 MD—Mr. and Mrs. R. Huntington Woodman of Brooklyn

have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jocelyn Woodman '19, to Henry B. Wightman '27. He received his A.B. degree from Williams.

'20 BS—Katherine E. Crowley is teaching foods in the Washington Junior High School in Rochester, N. Y. She lives at 138 Plymouth Avenue, South.

'20, '21 WA—A son, Warren, 2d, was born on October 31 to Mr. and Mrs. Warren S. Weiant, Jr. They live in Newark, Ohio.

'20 BS; '20 LLB; '22—Walker Smith is in the mortgage loan business, and with Dana C. Smith '20 is in charge of the main office of Smith and Sons, Inc., at Green Street and Madison Avenue, Pasadena, Calif. Hulet P. Smith '22 is in charge of the Los Angeles office. Walker Smith lives at 230 Hillside Road, South Pasadena.

'21 CE—Mr. and Mrs. James J. Berry of Newark, N. J., have announced the marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth Frances, to Ralph Gray, on November 14.

'21, '22 ME; '18 ME—Lewis B. Gately is in charge of ejector sales with the Worthington Pump and Machinery Corporation. He lives with Charles F. Hendrie '18 at 36 South Munn Avenue, East Orange, N. J.

'21 CE—Marcus Sagal is an engineer on construction work with James Stewart and Company. His address is 72 Waller Avenue, White Plains, N. Y.

'21 BChem; '21 BS—J. Alan Schade is with the Wilbur White Chemical Company in Owego, N. Y. Mrs. Schade was Helen De Pue '21. Their address is 394 Main Street. A second daughter, Janet De Pue, was born last August. They have also a son.

'21 ME, '27 MME; '26 BS—Nairne F. Ward is assistant professor of mechanical engineering at the University of California, and is secretary of the Cornell Men's Club of Northern California. Mrs. Ward, who was Janet B. Nundy '26, is secretary of the Cornell Women's Club of Northern California. A son, Nairne Forsyth, Jr., was born last February. They live at 2910½ Benvenue Avenue, Berkeley.

'22, '23 BChem—Mr. John A. Havey of West Roxbury, Mass., has announced the marriage of his daughter, Grace, to C. Herbert Quick on October 6. Mrs. Quick is a graduate of Smith. They are living at 36 Chesnut Street, Worcester, Mass.

'22 EE—Leon B. Rosseau is an industrial heating specialist with the Atlantic District of the General Electric Company. He lives at 600 Georges Lane, Ardmore, Pa.

'22 AB; '22, '23 BS; '23 BS; '27 BS—Esther H. Powell is a psychiatric social worker in the United States Veterans' Bureau in Boston, Mass. She lives at 9 Dunstable Road, Cambridge. She writes that Dorothy L. Powell '22, who is doing junior extension work in Nassau County,

Books from The Cayuga Press

THE CAYUGA PRESS is the printing plant owned and operated by the Cornell Alumni News Publishing Corporation. The books listed below are representative of the fine and difficult work sent to the Press by individuals and publishing houses alike.

The George Fisher Baker Non-Resident Lectureships in Chemistry at Cornell University—*Radio Elements as Indicators and Other Selected Topics in Inorganic Chemistry*. By Fritz Paneth (University of Berlin). *Muscular Movement in Man*. By A. V. Hill (Foulerton Research Professor of the Royal Society of London). *Physico-Chemical Metamorphosis and Some Problems in Piezochemistry*. By Ernst Cohen (University of Utrecht).—The McGraw-Hill Book Company Inc. New York and London.

A Concordance of Boethius—Compiled by Lane Cooper. The Mediaeval Academy of America, Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Cornell Studies in English—*A Bibliography of the Poetics of Aristotle*. By Lane Cooper and Alfred Gudeman. *Milton on Education—The Tractate on Education with Supplementary Extracts from Other Writings of Milton*. By Oliver Morley Ainsworth. Yale University Press, New Haven and Humphrey Milford Oxford Press, London.

A Bibliography of the Phi Beta Kappa Society—By Clark Sutherland Northup. The Elisha Parmele Press, New York.

Representative Phi Beta Kappa Orations—Edited for the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa by Clark Sutherland Northup. The Elisha Parmele Press, New York.

Stories of Great Pictures, and Education Through Pictures—The Teacher's Guide to Picture Study. By Royal B. Farnum. The Art Extension Society, New York.

Hispanic Notes and Monographs—El Greco—Jorge Manuel Theotocopuli—Pompeo Leoni—Manuscripts:Alphonso Rodriguez of Zaragoza and Investiture of Siena—Pereda—Choir Stalls from the Monastery of San Francisco, Lima, Peru—Incunabula: Aguiar, Abbot of Sermo, Arte Para Bien Confesar, Fernando de Almeida Oratio, Aegidius Corbolensis, Alphonso X, el Sabio, King of Castilla and Leon—Pareja—Escalante—Hispanic-Moresque Capitals and Base. The Hispanic Society of America, New York.

Psychological Index No. 34 for the year 1927.—Edited by Walter S. Hunter and Raymond R. Willoughby of Clark University. The Psychological Review Company, Princeton, N. J.

Sport Stuff—By Romeyn Berry. The Cayuga Press, Ithaca, N. Y.

Washburn Commemorative Volume—Edited by Karl M. Dallenbach (Cornell University), Madison Bentley (University of Illinois), and Edwin G. Boring (Harvard University). The American Journal of Psychology, New York (Cornell University).

The Sign of A Good Print Shop



The Cayuga Press prints accurately, economically, and quickly. It can handle any assignment from business cards, stationery and catalogs to the finest of books. It is located in the Cornell Alumni News building at 113 East Green Street, Ithaca, New York.

N. Y., and Zenia M. Powell '27, who is teaching on Long Island, live at the Robert Fulton Apartment, Bell Street, Hempstead, N. Y.

'22 AB—Otto J. Spahn, Jr., has resigned as chemist in charge of paint plant production and assistant superintendent of Baer Brothers, in Stamford, Conn. His permanent address is 103 Church Street, Pleasantville, N. Y.

'22 BS—Cornelia S. Walker is home demonstration agent for Riverside County, Calif. Her address is 1059 Lemon Street, Riverside.

'22 BS—A daughter, Helen Haldane, was born on August 24 to Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Wyse. Mrs. Wyse was Edith A. Goff '22. They live at 5 Cedar Street, Hempstead, N. Y.

'22 CE; '22 AB—Frank G. Trau has been made manager of the Houston, Texas, office of the Electric Storage Battery Company, manufacturers of Exide Batteries. He and his wife, who was Imogene Guion '22, live at 1516 Sul Ross, Houston.

'23 AB, '26 MD—Catherine Strunk has been appointed resident physician at the New Haven, Conn., Orphan Asylum, at 1400 Whitney Avenue.

'23, '26 BS—Kenneth B. Spear, formerly in the industrial control engineering department of the General Electric Company is now assistant scout executive of the Schenectady Council of the Boy Scouts of America. He lives at 27 Catherine Street.

'24 CE; '25 CE—Charles L. Felske is with the Raymond Concrete Pile Company at 111 West Monroe Street, Chicago. He lives with H. Ross Poulson '25 at 105 East Delaware Place.

'24 AB, '28 AM—Carol Lester is teaching mathematics in the Low and Heywood School in Stamford, Conn.

'25 ME—Ernest W. Bowen is a development engineer with the Atmospheric Nitrogen Corporation. He has been working on an ammonia and nitrate plant being built by the Allied Chemical and Dye Corporation at Hopewell, Va. He lives at the Solvay Club, Solvay, N. Y.

'25 EE—P. Roussel Norman is assistant secretary and treasurer of the Norman-Breaux Library Company, Inc., in Morgan City, La.

'25 ME—Lee C. Bennett was married last May to Miss Mary Elizabeth Greve-meyer of Forest Hill, Md. They live at 4920 City Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa.

'25 AB—Dorothy B. Aird is teaching French in the Addison, N. Y., High School.

'25 EE—John B. McKeon is in the laboratory of the Public Service Electric and Gas Company in Irvington, N. J.

'25-6 Grad—Frank L. Howard is an instructor in botany at the University. He is a graduate of the Oregon Agricultural College.

'26 ME—William P. Bowdry, Jr., is assistant manager of the Dallas Foundry in Dallas, Texas. He lives at 4020 McFarlin Boulevard.

'26 BS—Christine Spraker is a clothing instructor at the Haddonfield, N. J., High School. She lives at 120 Kings Highway, West.

'26 BA—Irene A. Jones is teaching English in the High School in Jermyn, Pa. She lives at 99 Belmont Street, Carbondale, Pa.

'26 AB; '27 BArch—Agnes T. Lester '26 and Harry V. Wade '27 were married in Seneca Falls, N. Y., on June 16. In the bridal party were Carol A. Lester '24, maid-of-honor, Alexander Pirnie '24, best man, and Mrs. Hilton Read (E. Louise Warrick '26), Margaret Bowlby '26, Katherine M. Pomeroy, '24-5 Grad., Harry I. Johnstone '27, Hugh C. Troy, Jr., '27, Nathaniel A. Owings '27, and William D. Pomeroy, Jr., '30. Mr. and Mrs. Wade are living in the Peldale Apartments, Pelham, N. Y.

'26 ME—James G. Craig is in the auxiliary division of Cheney Brothers in South Manchester, Conn. He lives at Teachers' Hall.

'26 AB—Andrew J. Biemiller is working for his doctor's degree in history in the Graduate School of the University of Pennsylvania. He lives at 20 Rodney Dormitory.

'27 AB—Arthur J. Geiger is in his second year at the Harvard Medical School. He lives at 20 Netherlands Road, Brookline, Mass.

'27 BLA—Harry H. Iurka is with the Westchester County, N. Y., Park Commission. His address is 43 Church Street, White Plains, N. Y.

'27 BS—Mary M. Leaming is with the New Jersey Agricultural and Home Economics Extension Service. Her address is 1981 Pennington Road, Trenton, N. J.

'27 ME—Edwin B. McCrohan, Jr., is a marine draftsman with the New York Yacht Launch and Engine Company at Morris Heights, N. Y. He lives at Apartment 3A, 171 West Twelfth Street, New York.

'27 ME—Charles D. Dietrich is a special apprentice with the Commonwealth Steel Company in Granite City, Ill. He lives at 400 Walnut Street, Pekin, Illinois.

'28 AB—Elizabeth L. Griffiths is a technician in the Biology Department at the California Institute of Technology. She lives at 1147 Lura Street, Pasadena.

'28 BS—Helen D. Griffin is teaching home economics in the Mexico, N. Y., High School.

'28 CE—Julian S. Goble is with the Concrete Engineering Company in Los Angeles. He lives at 2940 Ewing Avenue, Pasadena.

'28 BS—Mildred R. Rosenberry is teaching domestic art in the Buffalo public schools. She lives at 15 Wingate Avenue.

'28 ME—John A. Blair, after spending the summer in Europe, is now with the Elliott Company in Jeannette, Pa.

'28 ME—John C. Sterritt is with the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company at Ford City, Pa.

'28 AB—Helen S. Powell is teaching English in the Pottsville, Pa., High School. She lives at 1307 West Norwegian Street.

'28 BS—Margaret G. Miracle is working for her M.A. at Teachers College. She lives at Apartment 35, 110 Morningside Drive, New York.

'28 BS—Winston E. Parker is a landscape forester with the Harvard Tree and Shrub Service at 412 McKinley Building, Buffalo. He lives at 354 Parkside Avenue.

'28 ME—Herbert M. Johnson is in the engineering department of the Alabama Power Company. He lives at the Y. M. C. A. in Birmingham.

'28 BS—James A. Lacy has completed a four-months' training course with the General Electric Company and is rural service man at Oneonta, N. Y., for the Associated Gas and Electric Company.

'28 BS—E. Lucille Lotridge is a nutrition worker in the public schools of Newark, N. J. She lives at Apartment 312, 69 North Ninth Street.

'28 ME—Enloe McClain is a student engineer with the Public Service Company of Colorado. He is located in Denver.

'28—Catherine B. MacLeod is working in Flint and Kent's department store in Buffalo, and is in training to be a buyer. She lives at 245 North Street.

'28 BS—John McB. Dorris is in the control department of the Oxford Miami Paper Company in West Carrollton, Ohio. He lives at 245 East Central Avenue.

'28 AB—Charles L. Macbeth is with the Bell Telephone Company in Newark, N. J.

'28 ME—Walter H. Bunke is in the engineering department of the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company. He lives at 15 Norwood Avenue, Upper Montclair, N. J.

'28 AB—Mildred M. Williams is teaching Latin and French in the Laketon, Pa., Senior High School.

'28 BS—C. Elizabeth Thomas is teaching homemaking in the Odessa, N. Y., High School. She lives at 126 Church Street.

'28 CE—Edward F. Powalski is in the engineering department of the Niagara Frontier Planning Board. His address is 57 Sunset Avenue, Buffalo.

'28 BS—Andrew G. Sharp is a research fellow at the School of Forestry of the University of Idaho. He is working on the effect of kiln drying on western yellow pine. His address is Lindley Hall, Moscow, Idaho.

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'28 AB—Everett O. Bauman is attending the Long Island College Hospital Medical School. He lives at 30 Wilbur Avenue, Newark, N. J.

'28 BS—Edith D. Dann was married on August 7 to C. Arthur Bullock, a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania. They are living in Canton, Pa., where he is practicing law.

'28 AB—Arthur Steer is at the Medical School of Washington University in St. Louis, Mo.

'28 AB—Florence E. Darnell is teaching English, history, and Latin in the East Pembroke, N. Y., High School. She lives at 227 West Main Street, Batavia, N. Y.

'28 AB—Margaret A. Stansfield is teaching English and French in the Andes, N. Y., High School.

'28—Ruth E. Conklin is with Childs in New York, and is living at Apartment 4C, 519 West 121st Street.

'28 BS—Ruth L. Wallenwein is a student dietitian at the Strong Memorial Hospital in Rochester, N. Y.

'28 ME—D. Verner Smythe is in the operating department of the Commonwealth Edison Company at the Calumet generating station. He lives at 10769 South Seeley Avenue, Chicago.

'28 AB—William H. Ropes is in the sales department of the J. A. Sexauer Manufacturing Company, Inc., at 2503 Third Avenue, New York. He lives at 107 Winyah Avenue, New Rochelle, N. Y.

'28 ME—Gordon L. Carson is a mechanical engineer with H. Brewer and Company and the MacGlashan Corporation in Tecumseh, Mich. He lives at 310 West Logan Street.

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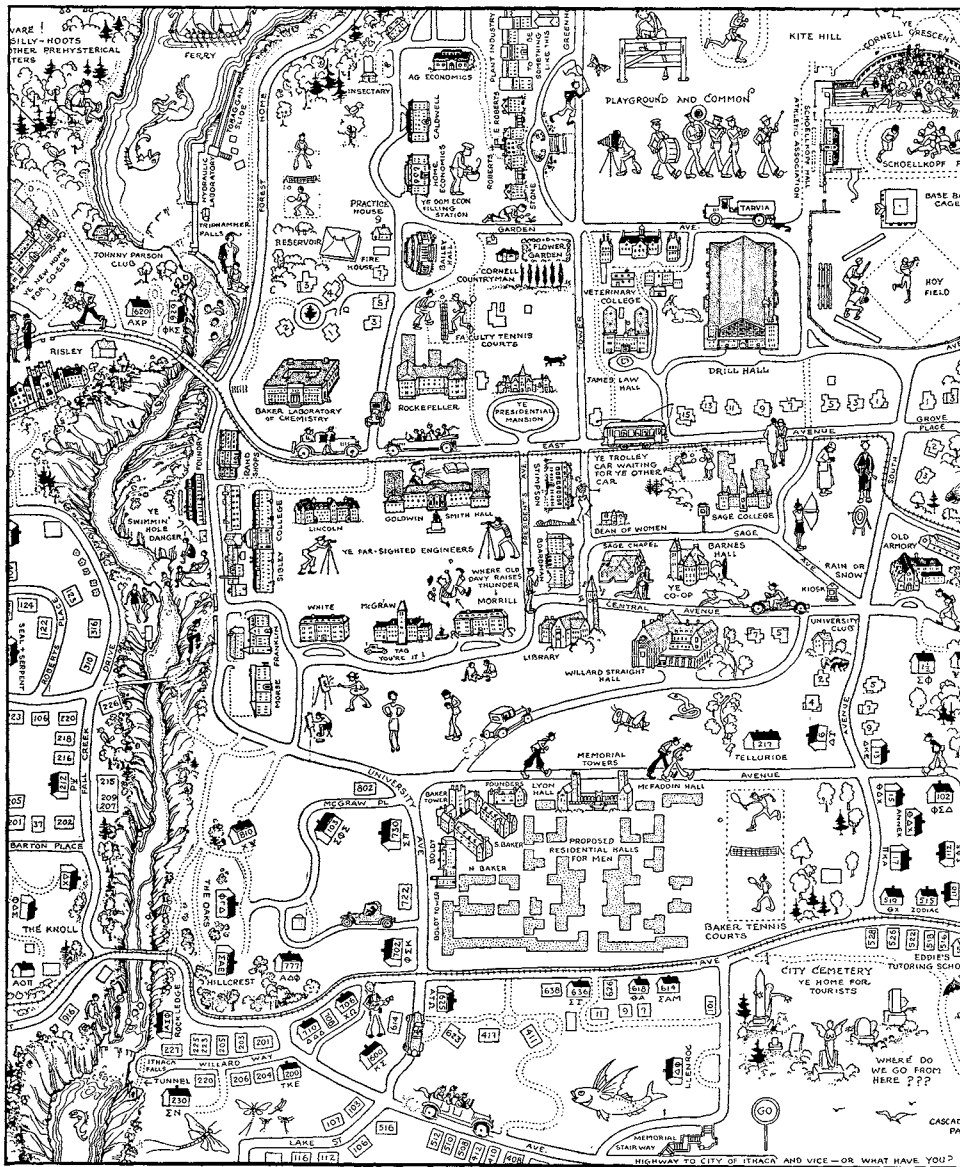
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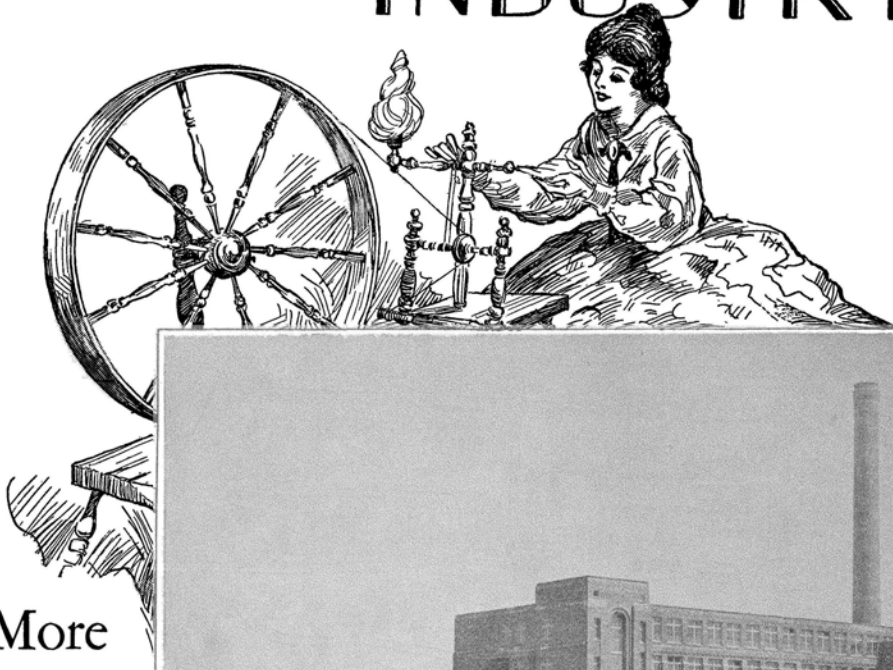
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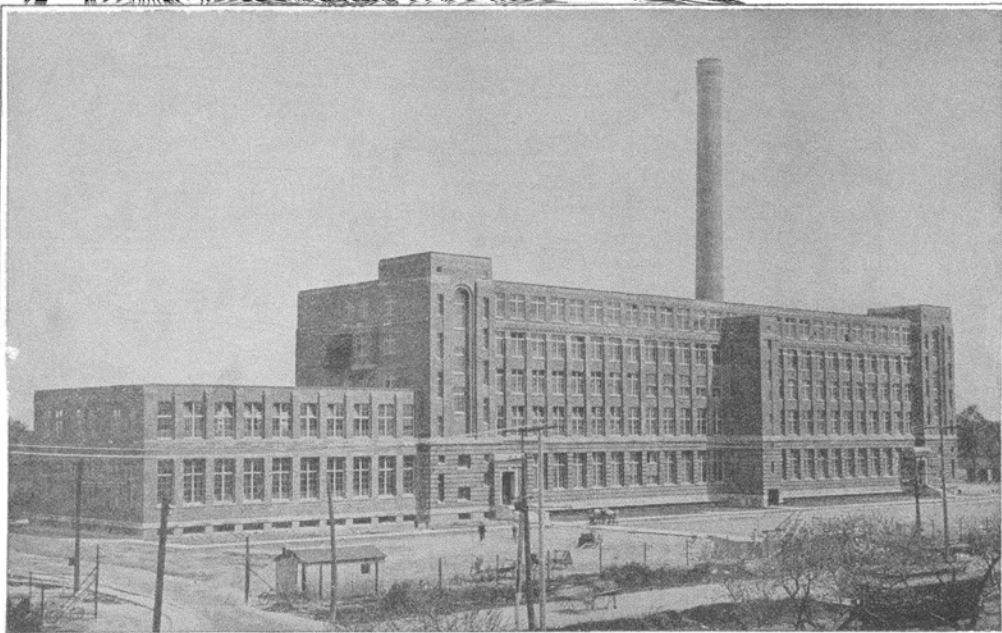


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