

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS



Citizens of Ithaca Soon to Start Cam-
paign for Cornell University
Alumni Fund

Basketball Team Shows Best Form
of Year in Defeating Dartmouth
—Wrestlers Win 19 to 8

Biography of Maxwell M. Upson '99,
Third to be Nominated for
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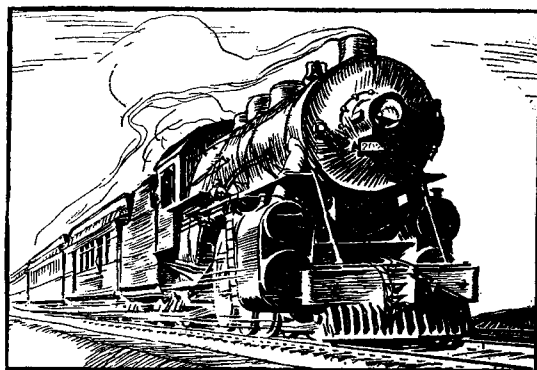
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CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

VOL. XXVII, No. 24

ITHACA, N. Y., MARCH 12, 1925

PRICE 12 CENTS

CREW coaching will be facilitated by the erection of a twenty-four-foot tower on an island in Courtney Inlet from which Coach Lueder can watch the crews as they practice. Because of the narrowness of the Inlet, only one crew could be observed at a time from the launch, and its swells sometimes hindered rowing. With the aid of field glasses the coaches in the tower will be able to observe any of the crews rowing on the Inlet. It has also been announced that two new shells and three new sets of oars will be available for use this spring.

DRAWINGS MADE BY STUDENTS in Architecture were exhibited last month at the Herron Art Institute in Indianapolis, along with drawings from the Boston Institute of Technology and the University of Illinois.

MAYER'S CIGAR STORE proprietors, Frank and Harry, have purchased the building on East State Street between the Ithaca Hotel and the Bool Floral Company store. It is now occupied by the confectionery store of Manos and Georgiu and the Ithaca Piano School. No plans for its future use have been announced, and for the present at least, Mayer's store will stay in its present location near the corner of Tioga Street.

ONE OF THE MOST EXCITING evenings of the year was spent when members of the Parabola Club met in White Hall last week to discuss the proof of the theory that a polygon having a prime number of sides can be inscribed in a circle. All freshmen who are taking elementary calculus are eligible to join this Club, and a large number of them attended the meeting, gripping their chairs with terrible emotion as the proofs were disclosed.

THE PROPERTY along Courtney Inlet at West Buffalo Street formerly occupied by Champaign Brothers in the manufacture of boats and engines, and more recently owned by the Corliss Manufacturing Company, was sold at a public sale to representatives of Frank Grant. The plant has been idle for some time, and after the head of the Corliss firm died, the machinery was sold.

THE SAGE CHAPEL Preacher for March 15 will be the Rev. Dr. Maxwell Savage, minister of the First Unitarian Church, Worcester, Massachusetts.

PROFESSOR KURT KOFFKA concluded this week his lectures on "The Psychology of Gestalt," speaking on applications to biology and the philosophy of Gestalt, and summing up the points made throughout the series.

THE DRAMATIC CLUB on March 13 and 14 presented "The Trysting Place" by

Booth Tarkington, "The Dear Departed" by Stanley Houghton, and "The Far-Away Princess" by Hermann Sudermann.

AGRICULTURE SWIMMERS defeated a team from the Ithaca High School at a meet held in the Old Armory on March 2 by a score of 36-17.

MAJURA, the social club of the odd-numbered classes, has initiated into membership Enos J. Derham '25 of Rosemont, Pennsylvania; Herman G. Veeder, Jr., '25 of Pittsburgh, and Theodore M. Wright '26 of Flushing.

THE TITLE-ROLE in *Alice in Wonderland*, which will be produced the last of the month by freshman women, has gone to Miss M. I. Blair of Buffalo. Others in the cast are Sylvia Pizitz as the Queen of Hearts, Pauline Jacobs of Philadelphia as the White Rabbit, Ella Silliman of Hempstead as Tweedledee, and Edna Silliman as Tweedledum.

DEAN WILLIAM A. HAMMOND has announced that the Committee on Student Affairs has permanently removed from the University six students for conduct detrimental to the University's welfare.

SOPHOMORE WOMEN have elected Helen S. Haskell of Malone president of the Class, Ruth L. Hausner of Corning, vice-president, and Carmen M. Schneider of Brooklyn, secretary.

THE WOMEN'S FENCING CLUB at a recent meeting chose "The Foil" as the Club's official name. Muriel E. Guggolz '27 of New York was elected president, and Miss R. O. Cox '28 of Provincetown, Massachusetts, vice president.

YE HOSTS, the hotel managers' club, was addressed on February 4 by Acting Dean Cornelius Betten of the College of Agriculture. At the same meeting John M. Crandall '25 of Gainesville, Florida, was elected president of the organization, and Walter T. Bovard '26 of Ithaca, treasurer.

AFTER A COMPETITION which began last spring, Wistar Ambler '27 of Cleveland was elected assistant manager of the Musical Clubs. As a result of tryouts held last week, Charles H. Deichman '26 of Caledonia, Harold N. Smith '26 of Ontario, Edward Sanderson '26 of Waterbury, Connecticut, Kenneth Young '26 of Providence, Rhode Island, Theodore I. Colyer '27 of Hicksville, Fred L. Miner '27 of Mohonk Lake, John B. Walhour '27 of Savannah, Georgia, Charles Bell '28 of Bayside, Arthur Capurro '28 of Brooklyn, and Frederick Langhorst '28 of Elgin, Illinois, were elected to the Glee Club; and James W. Conklin '27 of Dayton, Ohio, Henry S. Germond, 3d, '27 of Bayonne,

New Jersey, Eric O. Rockelshaus '27 of Newark, New Jersey, H. S. Brown '28 of Richmondville, H. E. Orange '28 of Brooklyn, and E. E. Pennock '28 of Haddonfield, New Jersey, were elected to the Mandolin Club.

THE KERMIS BOARD has elected Alfred J. Van Schoick '27 of Cohecton Center assistant manager of Kermis, and R. Bender '27 of Ebenezer assistant stage manager, as a result of the competition held during the production of the show Farmers' Week.

A LIBRARY OF APICULTURE has been started at the College of Agriculture, by a gift from the A. I. Root Company, publishers of *Gleanings in Bee Culture*, as a memorial to Amos Ives Root, who founded the magazine fifty-two years ago. Every bee journal in the world will be bound and sent to Cornell. A number of rare old books and back numbers of journals have already been donated by others interested in the project. To make the library of interest to New York beekeepers, they have been asked to donate the proceeds of one colony of bees, to be put into an endowment fund for the purchase of books.

BULLETINS from the College of Agriculture have been requested by K. R. Sankar, agricultural expert of the Indian Government, for use in connection with rural education in India. They will be translated into the Tamil vernacular for publication in the journal of the Farmers Association for use among its members, none of whom speaks English.

DIRECTORS of the Ithaca Chamber of Commerce at their business meeting on March 3 elected Paul S. Livermore '97 second vice-president, and Ralph C. Smith '15 was reelected secretary.

"THE CAT AND THE CANARY," presented by the New York Players Company in the Little Theater of the Conservatory of Music from March 3 to 7, John Galsworthy's "Joy" given by the Williams School of Dramatic Art on March 2, and repeat performances by the Dramatic Club of "Ricardo and Viola" and "The Washtub" continue to show that Ithaca is taking on a metropolitan air in the manner and matter of its dramatic productions.

THE WELFARE OF ITHACA will continue to be watched over by a policewoman, although she was prepared to resign if her salary was not raised. After a heated debate among members of the Common Council, it was voted to increase her salary to \$2,000, since she has been doing such good work for the moral welfare of the city.

Upson Trustee Candidate

Third Name to be Placed in Nomination
—Friends State Qualifications as
Alumni Representative

As promised in our issue of February 12, in which we announced the nomination of Maxwell M. Upson '99 for Alumni Trustee, we print his biography below. His was the third name to be placed in nomination for the two Trusteeships which will become vacant next June with the expiration of the terms of Major Louis L. Seaman '72 and George J. Tansey '88. The other two nominees are Dr. Mary M. Crawford '04 and Fred M. Randall '00.

Nominations may be sent to the University Treasurer up to midnight of April 1, 1925. Immediately after that, ballots containing the names of all candidates will be sent to all graduates of the University.

Maxwell Mayhew Upson '99

Maxwell M. Upson was born in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, in 1876, and spent his childhood on a wheat farm in North Dakota. He attended the University of North Dakota, from which he received the degree of A.B. in 1896, and in the autumn of that year entered Cornell, graduating in 1899 with the degree M. E.

From 1899 to 1905, and again for a short period in 1907, he was associated with Westinghouse, Church, Kerr & Co. During this period he was engaged first in superintending the building of boiler plants; then in designing and constructing special furnaces and mechanical stokers; and finally, as one of the company's managing engineers, he supervised and directed the design and construction of various large industrial plants including that of the Canadian Westinghouse Co. at Hamilton, Ontario, which was one of the country's first multiple building plants to be constructed entirely of reinforced concrete.

From 1905 to 1907, he was chief engineer, and assistant to the president, of the Hockanum Mills Company, which controls the largest group of woolen mills in the United States devoted exclusively to the manufacture of worsteds and woollens. During these two years he rebuilt some of this company's mills, designed and built a new power plant, and was associated in the organization and construction of a new mill.

Since 1907, Upson has been with the Raymond Concrete Pile Company, first as general manager and chief engineer, and later as vice-president and general manager, which position he has held for many years. In 1907 this company had been newly organized; it has since, under his management, become one of the largest contracting companies in the United States concerned with foundation, harbor, and general construction. He is also a director and officer of several other important corporations. His office is in New York City, and his home is in Englewood, N. J.

Outside of business, his interests and activities have been varied. He is an active member of the American Society of Civil Engineers; the American Society of Mechanical Engineers (on whose finance board he is now serving); the American Concrete Institute (of which he is vice-president and a director); the Economic Club of New York; the American Society for Testing Materials; and the Cornell Society of Engineers. He is a member of the Knickerbocker Golf Club (of which he has been president); the Englewood Country Club; the Englewood Field Club; the Englewood Men's Club; the Sea View Golf Club; the New Bedford Golf Club; the Bankers' Club of New York; the Engineers' Club of New York; the University Club of New York; the University Club of Chicago; and the Cornell Club of New York.

Both as an undergraduate and as an alumnus, Upson has always been an enthusiastic Cornellian; he has kept in close touch with University affairs and has constantly shown himself ready and eager to devote his time and energy to helpful activities in the interest of Cornell. While he was in the University he was a member of the Junior Ball committee, business manager of *The Sibley Journal*, a member of Aleph Samach and Sphinx Head, and president of his class in his senior year. As an alumnus he was a member of the executive committee of the Metropolitan District during the Semi-Centennial Endowment Campaign; he has been for some time and still is a member of the board of governors of the Cornell Club of New York, and as such has had an important part in securing and equipping the new club rooms and in furthering the growth and development of the club; at present he is in charge of the Cornellian Council's activities in the Metropolitan District. By reason of his personality, his character, his sound judgment, his general ability, his wide experience, his knowledge of University affairs, and his enthusiasm for Cornell, he is in the opinion of his many friends conspicuously well equipped to render services of great and permanent value to the University as a member of the Board of Trustees.

[Upson's nomination is endorsed by so large a number of Cornellians, prominent in various localities and professions, that it is impracticable to print the complete list. It seems inadvisable to select a few names from a list of this sort; consequently, with his permission, we are omitting the list altogether.—EDITOR.]

CORNELLIANS ENTERTAIN

"Cornell Night" was celebrated by the Pall Mall Supper Club of New York at the Hotel Lorraine on February 28. The entertainers were W. Horace Whittemore '21, Carl Schraubstader '23, Charles A. Norris, Jr., '21, Phillips B. Nichols '23, and John W. Ross '19.

New Wild-Life Preserve

Curtis G. Lloyd, Donor of the McLean
Reservation, Purchases Larger Tract
for Public and Scientific Use

"The Lloyd-Cornell Wildflower and Nature Preserve," consisting of four hundred thirty-six acres of wild land near the headwaters of Six-Mile Creek, nine miles out of Ithaca on the Slaterville Road, has recently been purchased by Curtis G. Lloyd of Cincinnati, Ohio, and set aside for the use of the public, especially for scientific study. The donor will also finance the improvement of the tract and the preservation of its natural resources. It will be administered by a board of trustees, most of them Cincinnati businessmen, with a local custodian, presumably a member of the University Faculty, later to be appointed.

Mr. Lloyd was the donor to the University some years ago of the eighty-acre tract near McLean which is being used for biological studies under the custodianship of Professor James G. Needham, Ph.D. '98, and has recently been entirely surveyed. For forty years Mr. Lloyd, now retired, was a member of the firm of Lloyd Brothers, manufacturing pharmacists of Cincinnati. He founded and endowed in that city the Lloyd Library containing 46,000 volumes on botany and pharmacy. He has made a special study of the classification of fungi, and instituted the Lloyd Museum which comprises the largest collection of dried fungi ever brought together. He is the author of six volumes of miscellaneous writings on fungi.

Although in no way connected with Cornell or Ithaca, Mr. Lloyd became deeply interested in this part of the country while his nephew, John T. Lloyd, was an instructor in limnology in the State College of Agriculture. The latter took his A.B. at Cornell in 1910 and his Ph.D. in 1921.

Professor Needham located the new preserve, and acting as the representative of Mr. Lloyd, carried on the negotiations for its purchase. He describes the tract as follows:

"It is a natural woodland area, cut over, to be sure, in the past, but well covered with woods of larger growth than at the McLean reservation; a large area is covered with good-sized beech trees, which, not having been very valuable in the past, have been left standing.

"The property is well stocked with the native flora, almost unmolested, except as to the trees; untouched with the plow, except for a few little garden patches, now overgrown.

"It includes almost every possible upland variety of situation, from the highest hilltop on our side of Tompkins County, to low-lying swampy places, rock-walled gorges with every exposure, dry walls, dripping ledges, and flowing springs.

"It includes the confluence of four or five streams near the sources of Six Mile Creek;

two large, rapid, and very stony ones, and several smaller brooks, all spring-fed, all wood-bordered, all well stocked with native life, all inhabited by native trout, and all of them attractive.

"I spent a Sunday with Prof. J. Chester Bradley '06, of the Entomology Department, recently, tramping over the tract. I had previously visited the streams with my class in limnology, but I did not know the upland portions of it. Thus I satisfied myself of its entire desirability. Through the snow that lay on the ground, dark and green ferns and mosses, and straying mats of partridge berry were peeping everywhere. I came away with a feeling that it would certainly be a wonderful thing to make such a beautiful spot available to the public."

PRESIDENT FARRAND will be one of the speakers at the fifth educational conference at Ohio State University, to be held April 2 to 4.

PROFESSOR FLOYD K. RICHTMEYER '04 is one of the three judges who will select the winning paper for the President's and Visitors' Research Prize offered each year by the University of Virginia to the professor or student whose paper shows the highest qualities of productive research.

DEAN KIMBALL'S REPORT

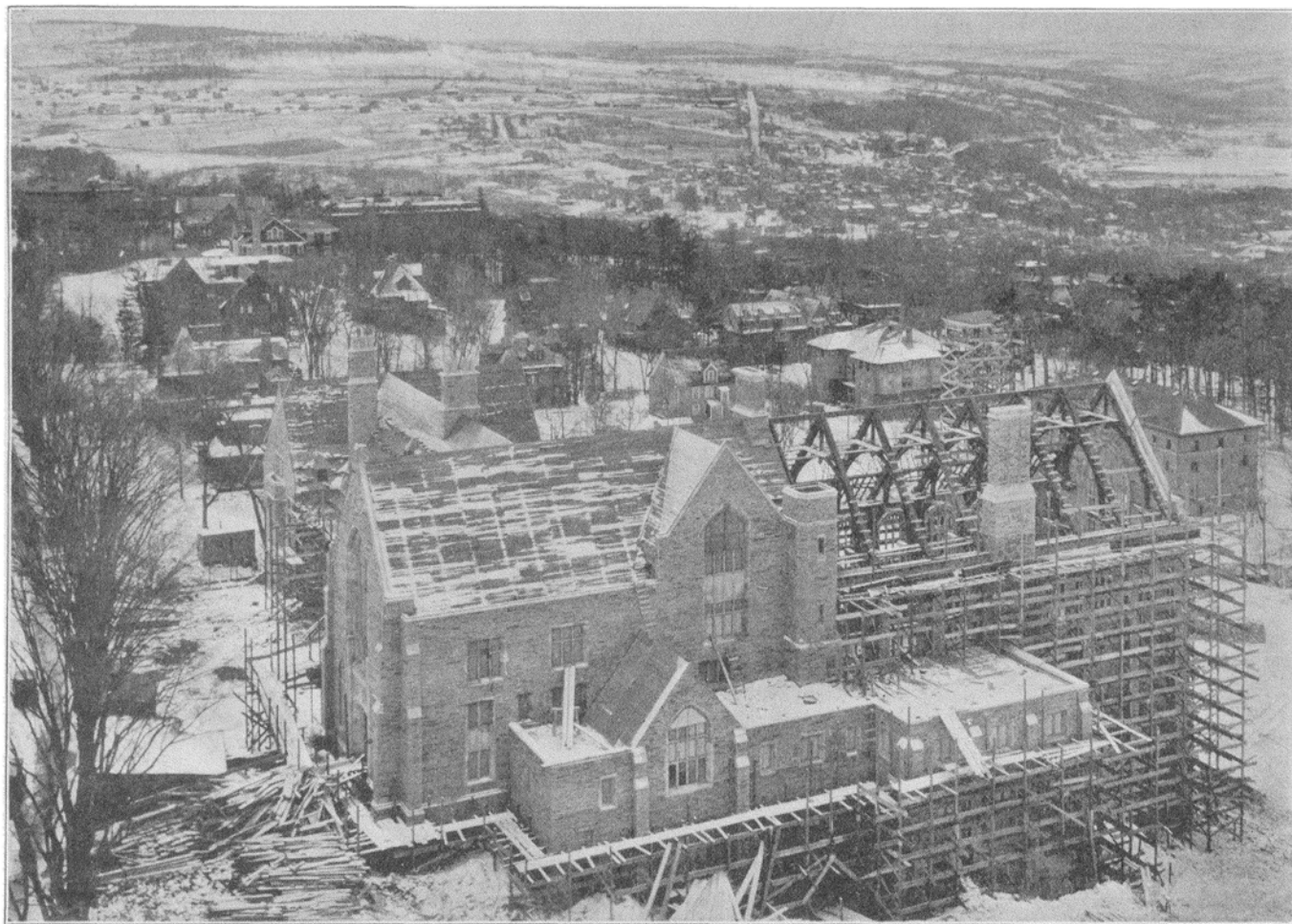
Through an oversight the first part of our summary of Dean Kimball's report was omitted from the article which appeared on page 284 of last week's issue. We give below the complete section of the article relating to the College of Engineering:

Dean Kimball reports for the College of Engineering a year of quiet progress. The most important development of the year was the organization of an Engineering Experiment Station, as such organizations are now known in this country, for the encouragement and promotion of research. Research is largely a personal matter as compared to teaching, but a somewhat formal organization of those interested in research is most helpful in stimulating interest and securing helpful cooperation. Many of the larger universities particularly in the Middle West have strong organizations of this character and some of them receive liberal appropriations from the State for the prosecution of research. It is highly essential that everything possible be done to build up the research work of the college, for there are few things that tend to enhance the prestige of any institution of learning in the same measure as the publication of the results of scholarly work. This experi-

ment station, of course, changes in no way the relation of the teacher or the College to the Graduate School, in fact it should strengthen the latter. In addition, it provides a source of contact with other institutions, particularly the Land-Grant colleges since the Land-Grant College Association has a special section devoted to the interests of engineering experiment stations.

The total number of students was 1,402, about thirty less than in the previous year. This is due, probably, in part to a rigid enforcement of entrance requirements, in part to the growth of the business schools, which seem to be absorbing the students who formerly studied engineering as a preparation for business.

The Faculty has given much thought to the problem of reorganizing engineering education. "This problem is by far the most important and most difficult one that engineering faculties have before them. The criticisms of engineering education lie between two extremes. On the one hand are the advocates of efficiency who think the curriculum should be intensified and made more closely applicable to the practical field. On the other extreme are those who believe that the curriculum should be greatly liberalized and broadened, the technical work being confined closely to fundamen-



THE UNION AS IT LOOKED ON MARCH 1, 1925

With the external walls completed and the roofing of the refectory in the north wing under way, workmen are now busy installing heating, plumbing, electrical, and ventilating fixtures, and erecting partitions. Six weeks' delay was occasioned by a change in the design of the roof of the refectory, the trusses of which were first to have been in the Italian Gothic mode, but have now been changed to conform to the Tudor Gothic architecture which, with certain elements of the French style, characterizes the building throughout.

Photo by Troy

tals. There are valid arguments too lengthy to be given here in favor of both views. The obstacles to an easy solution lie in such matters as the limitations of secondary education, the rising cost of university education, the serious objection to lengthening the college course, and certain psychological considerations which are of great importance.

"The solution usually presented is to follow the example of medicine and law and impose a certain degree of liberal training at the beginning of the course. There are good reasons for doubting whether this method applies to engineering to the same degree as to medicine and law, and in fact there are reasons for doubting the efficiency of this method as applied now to these professions, considering some phases of modern industrial life by which we are all affected. Furthermore, there is no reason to believe that there is not some other solution which will apply more aptly to the colleges of engineering. Thus efficiency of technical instruction and breadth of content in the curriculum, while apparently somewhat antipodal, may be made mutually helpful. The introduction of liberal studies into a curriculum fixed in length of time naturally tends to refinement of the technical content. On the other hand liberalizing studies so introduced must have proven their worth and efficiency as educational tools before they will be adopted. It may be, therefore, that the solution lies not so much in the imposition of pre-technical liberal studies as in a careful selection of both technical and liberal studies that are to be carried throughout the student's college life, both lines of study to be very carefully considered from the standpoint of the student's future professional life. The writer believes that such a course could be organized that would not be more than five years in length and would answer most of the criticisms. This might at least serve as a transitional step toward what some believe is the ultimate solution, namely, a graduate school of engineering. Such experience as has been had in this country with graduate schools of engineering has been very discouraging, to say the least. The Faculty of the Sibley School of Mechanical Engineering is now working alone the lines outlined above and it will be interesting to see whether the new investigation under the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education will evolve anything along similar lines."

COLUMBIA has raised tuition from \$8 to \$10 a point, beginning July 1. This will bring the average cost of tuition to \$300 a year.

JOHNS HOPKINS University is planning to eliminate the entire undergraduate school, with the granting of the bachelor's degree, and examinations for specific courses. The degrees granted, M.A. and Ph.D., will be dependent upon the passing of a comprehensive examination and the presentation of a dissertation.

CLUB ACTIVITIES

Rochester, New York

Crime detection was the subject of a talk given by Edward F. Burke, Bertillon expert of the City Police Department before the Rochester Club at its regular weekly luncheon, February 25 at the Powers Hotel. Pat McGill, wrestler, of Omaha, Nebraska, was also a guest of the Club.

Pittsburgh

Cornellians of Western Pennsylvania, at their weekly luncheon in Pittsburgh February 27 had as guest speaker, Walter Okeson, president of the Football Officials of the East and executive secretary of the Lehigh Alumni Association. His duties have kept him in close contact with college affairs, especially athletics, for many years. Drawing on a fascinating store of impressions, he spoke especially of Gil Dobie, his abilities as a coach and his dry wit. Okeson commented on the remarkable spirit with which Cornell braved her lean years of football and prophesied a revival of football supremacy for Cornell equal to that of her recent excellent teams.

Northern New Jersey

President Farrand will be the main speaker at the annual banquet of the Cornell Club of Northern New Jersey, to be held on March 21 at the Essex Club, Newark. Walter Nuffort '00 is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements; the other members are Andrew J. Whinery '10, Herbert A. Goertz '17, Donald B. Munsick '15, Arthur L. Stern '17, and William H. Henderson '04.

The Club meets on the third Friday of each month, with a speaker each time. So far this year all have been Cornellians, and the general topic has been foods and allied subjects. Herman B. Van Cleve '17 is president of the Club and Leonard G. Aierstok '17 is secretary.

Cleveland

Cleveland Cornellians at their regular weekly luncheon at the Hollenden Hotel on March 4 heard from Dr. S. L. Bishop, dean of the school of engineering of the University of Pittsburgh, plans for the construction of the proposed fifty-two-story tower building to house the university. The attendance was about seventy, including a number of prominent Cleveland architects, invited as guests of the Club.

On the previous Wednesday, February 25, about a hundred and twenty-five turned out for a joint luncheon with Case alumni; they were entertained by the Case Glee Club, forty strong.

Trenton

The fifth annual banquet of the Cornell Club of Trenton was held at Hildebrecht's restaurant on February 14. There were seventy in attendance. Donald B. Rice '14, president of the Club, presided. Douglas S. Dilts '17, was toastmaster.

In addition to President Farrand the

speakers included Andrew J. Whinery '10, district director of the Cornell Alumni Corporation; John B. Hartnett '23, of the Cornellian Council; Dr. R. W. Swetland, head master of Peddie Institute; Dr. William A. Wetzel, principal of the Trenton senior high schools; Dr. Henry A. Cotton, medical director of the State Hospital; and Dr. James E. Russell '87, dean of Teachers' College at Columbia.

Mr. Dilts read a poem written by Mrs. Dilts (Edith M. Rulifson) '18, in memory of Carl F. Ribsam '11, former president of the club. A vacant chair was also placed at the speaker's table in his memory.

Selection of officers for the year resulted in the re-election of Donald B. Rice '14, president; George Masland '13, vice-president; and F. Edward Whitehead '10, secretary and treasurer.

Dutchess County

President Farrand was the guest of honor at a luncheon of the Cornell University Club of Dutchess County, held at the Amrita Club in Poughkeepsie on March 4. About forty-five Cornell men were present. Dr. Henry Noble MacCracken, president of Vassar College, was a guest. The committee in charge of the luncheon consisted of Isaac Platt '98, chairman, Edward C. O'Connell '15, and John O. Fuchs '11. Mr. Platt presided.

On the same day the Cornell women of Dutchess County entertained the President at a tea on March 4 at the Vassar Alumnae House in Poughkeepsie. Mrs. MacCracken was a guest of the fourteen Cornell women present. The committee in charge was Professor Louise Fargo Brown '03, Mrs. Paul A. Northrop (Grace Michael) '22, Dr. Helen L. Palliser '14, and Mrs. Edwin S. Knauss (Dorothy Pond) '19.

Schenectady

It would have taken more than a mere earthquake to shake the interest and enthusiasm of the fifty Cornellians who met on Saturday night, February 28, at a Schenectady restaurant for a jolly evening of reminiscences, songs, and stories.

The speaker of the evening was John Francis '02, of the *Troy Times*, a former crew man, son of a famous oarsman and father of the boy who stroked the freshman crew at Poughkeepsie last June. Charles Francis '77 was amateur single-scul champion of America and a famous oarsman at Cornell, and was later United States Minister to Greece. Mr. Francis himself, stroked the 1899 freshman and the 1900 varsity crews. He spoke of his early experiences as a reporter and newspaperman in the Capitol district of New York State.

An orchestra composed of John R. Parker, Jr., (Cornell '30); Barrett Stewart; Edward Wintersteen, Union '28; George Herman, Union '28, and Edward Riley played early in the evening. Harold A. Falconer '24, formerly of the quintet of the Glee Club, sang several solos with banjo accompaniment.

John R. Parker '07 was toastmaster and introduced the speakers, among whom were Reynolds W. (Doc) Finch '11, A. Graeme Darling '12, Harvey C. (Bun) Fairbank '03, Charles A. Kelsey '01, Dr. Clarence F. Ackerknecht '18, and Clifford Clark '08.

At the election of officers McNeir Smith '20 was chosen president; Dwight G. Howerth '24, vice-president; Harry W. Robb '23, secretary and treasurer. These new officers succeed, respectively, Harold F. (Coon) Carr '22, who is now in the New York office of the General Electric Company, Maynard E. (Shine) Hall '19, and George E. Cassidy '17, of the Industrial Department of the General Electric Company.

PLAN ITHACA CAMPAIGN

Charles F. Landmesser '06 of Newark, New Jersey, wrote the winning slogan to be used in the Ithaca campaign for the Alumni Fund, which opens on March 23. His slogan, judged the best of the one hundred three entered, was "Itha-Can Aid Cornell."

Former Mayor Louis P. Smith is chairman of a citizens' committee of which the other leaders are Jacob Rothschild and Joseph F. Hickey. On Saturday evening the committee gave a dinner at the Ithaca Hotel for a number of residents of the city. J. DuPratt White '90 spoke briefly of the advantages of living in Ithaca and pointed out that Cornell's location here makes the city a better place to live than other towns of the same size without such an institution.

Edward G. MacArthur '11 spoke of the position of Cornell in the educational world and the substantial standing of Cornellians everywhere. He said that Ithaca and Cornell were interchangeable terms in the minds of alumni and that the success of the coming campaign, which will be for small annual contributions from as many citizens as possible, would help greatly the work for the Alumni Fund throughout the country. The money gained in the Ithaca campaign will be used for general operating expenses and to refund the present deficit of the University.

THE YALE NEWS expresses its opinion on certain topics relating to Yale policy as follows: (1) undergraduate Yale the *raison d'être* for the whole; (2) the removal, in Yale College, of practically all curricular restrictions after the sophomore year, with a great extension of the honors courses; (3) less unintelligent extra-curricular activities and less participation in the extra-curricular activities for mere glory rather than because of interest; (4) as to fraternities, no more to be introduced into Yale College until normal rather than artificial equilibrium is established among those already in existence, and the introduction of the open house; (5) political interest the whole duty of a Yale man; (6) the complete success of the honor system; (7) opposition to compulsory attendance at religious exercises.

SPORT STUFF

There are signs and portents that winter is almost over and that spring is just around the corner. One day is soft and beguiling and on the next the Inlet freezes up again. At such a time the subject of underclothes is just as important to a trainer of athletes as it is to the advertising manager of a magazine.

Dr. Sheehan is out with one of his periodic warnings to baseball candidates not to remove their red flannel lingerie just because they see a robin. There is no valid reason, as the good doctor points out, why a baseball player should take chances just because an indiscreet—and presumably left handed—robin does. At the other end of the building Dr. Ed. Vredenberg becomes equally eloquent against sophomore track aspirants who insist on regarding wintergreen oil and capsicum vaseline as an adequate substitute for long drawers. Grandmothers of debutante granddaughters could easily find a common ground for the sympathetic interchange of kindred ideas with Doctors Sheehan and Vredenberg.

R. B.

FACULTY NOTES

PROFESSOR LOUIS M. DENNIS, who is on sabbatic leave this year, with the aid of several assistants is conducting experiments with the element germanium. In May Professor and Mrs. Dennis plan to leave for a four-months' trip abroad. In the absence of Professor Dennis, Professor Arthur W. Browne '03 is in charge of the Chemistry Department.

PROFESSOR EDWARD A. ROSS of the University of Wisconsin, formerly professor of political economy at Cornell, gave the last lecture of the Wollaston Public Forum series in Quincy, Massachusetts, on February 1.

PROFESSOR THEODORE H. EATON spoke on "Instruction in the College of Agriculture" and Professor Rolland M. Stewart on the value of research before meetings of the National Society of College Teachers of Education held in Cincinnati February 23-25.

DR. PROFESSOR ALVIN C. BEAL '03 lectured at the American Museum of Natural History in New York on February 27 on "Gardening and the Use of Flowers Among the Romans."

PRESIDENT FARRAND was among the sixty-four signers of a petition sent to President Coolidge urging him to send a message to the Senate at its special session on March 4 favoring the World Court.

PROFESSOR RALPH A. FELTON will hold classes on community organization and programs for community activities at a special State training school for the county

and community leaders of Indiana to be conducted this spring by the Agricultural Department of Purdue University and the Indiana State Y.M.C.A.

PROFESSOR HENRY S. JACOBY was one of the speakers at a meeting of the Engineers' Club of Hampton Roads on February 20. On February 15 he addressed the engineering faculty of the North Carolina State College of Agriculture and Engineering, and on February 16 the students in bridge design.

THE ANNUAL Phi Beta Kappa address at Vassar College was delivered by President Livingston Farrand on March 4.

CORNELL CITY PLANNERS

Although the Department of Landscape Architecture at Cornell has offered little specific instruction in city planning, many of its recent graduates have become well known in this branch of the profession. Although most of these Cornellians have had to complete their training in other institutions or in the offices of prominent city planners, they give Cornell the credit for laying the foundations of their success.

The appointment of Russell V. Black '16 as city planner for Los Angeles, California, was recently announced. Last summer he made a complete survey of and plans for the development of Ithaca. He spent one year as town planner for the United States Reclamation Service, and has since been in private practice. Herbert M. Blanche '20, who has been in the office of Olmsted Brothers of Boston since his graduation, has recently been appointed landscape architect for the Finger Lakes Park Commission, with headquarters in Ithaca.

Tracy B. Augur '17 in 1923 won the Frank Backus Williams Prize for his paper on the influence of platting legislation on the subdivision of land, and is now with T. G. Phillips, city planner, of Detroit.

Gilmore D. Clarke '13 worked on the city plan for Albany, New York, and was with the Bronx Parkway Commission for seven years, until he was appointed landscape architect of the Westchester County Park Commission, where since 1923 he has been engaged on a comprehensive plan for the development of the parks and parkways of that county. Theodore Bowman '21 and Raymond T. Huls '22 are associated with Clarke in this work.

Frederick W. Loede, Jr., '19 served with the city planning commission of Akron, Ohio, and has since 1921 been with the New York Regional Plan Commission, where he is making surveys and studies for the development of New York and vicinity.

Justin R. Hartzog '17 served with the Army as cantonment planning engineer and after the war planned the permanent cantonment in Georgia for the War Department. Since 1922 he has been with John Nolen, Boston, in whose office also is Burton M. Ashley '20. Walter L. Skoglund '10 is responsible for the park system of St. Joseph, Missouri.



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THE ALUMNI FUND AND ITHACA

ITHACA is usually viewed by alumni in general as offering altogether different alumni problems than any other city in the country. It is often felt that if all those technically eligible for membership were to join the Cornell clubs of that city they could wield a weapon in general alumni gatherings that could nullify the constructive work of the outside clubs. It is often assumed that their efforts would not be constructive—too close to the works, too small a town, and all that sort of thing. As for Trusteeship or other offices in the gift of the alumni, whatever may have been the previous history it has been many years since Ithaca has had a candidate in the field, or even since a new ex-officio position has been created to utilize obviously useful officials in alumni work.

It is conservative to say that in the main this view has the hearty approval of Ithacans, and that it is in line with common alumni practice. With many of the urban universities, of course, the divergence from it is marked, and quite necessarily so, where the home town comprises a large percentage of the alumni of the institution.

The difference between local alumni and those abroad is not essentially one of loyalty, intelligence, or ability. It is a fundamental one based on the proper functions of alumni as such in their relation to the university. It is quite generally conceded—a few professional writers and orators dissenting—that alumni are invaluable to a university in bringing to it kindly criticism and advice from a part of the family circle that represents the employers of the annual product of the university. This product

comprises not only young engineers, architects, business men, and farm managers, but lawyers, doctors, and teachers. The local alumnus is too close to the stage, too intimate with the instructing staff, too friendly with the undergraduate, to be quite as valuable in performing this function as is his more distant contemporary.

When the important but somewhat simpler and easier function and privilege of the alumnus—that of contributing to the University's support—is under consideration, the Ithaca Cornellian feels that his only disability is one of comparative lack of wealth. He has engaged in one of the less gainful occupations, or in commerce in a non-commercial city. He has done so in the main from his fondness for his work, his affection for the University, the city, and the surroundings. A very few have returned to best enjoy the fruits of success attained elsewhere. Even the non-Cornellian Ithacans regard the University as the object of their own proper pride and loyalty, whether their modest success has come from commerce with the students and Faculty, or, as occasionally, with customers not remotely connected with Cornell.

In the coming solicitation in Ithaca on behalf of the Alumni Fund, it would not be surprising to see Ithaca set a new standard for alumni giving. The standard is not so likely to be one for size of subscriptions, as perhaps, for percentage of subscribers, for proportion of non-Cornellians, for shortness of campaign, and for enthusiasm of the donors whatever the size of their gifts.

GRADUATE DEGREES

At a meeting of the Faculty of the Graduate School on February 17 the following were recommended to the Trustees for graduate degrees as of February 4:

Masters of Arts: Barbara McClintock '23, Vera Louise Peacock '24, Charles McKinley Ramsey, Amy Elizabeth Williams '23.

Masters of Science: Claire Cole Fisher '22, George Eric Peabody '18, Ernest Guy Robinson '20, Yen Chiao Tao, Francis Gwinnett Constance Tooke, Cornelis Janse Uys '24.

Masters of Science in Agriculture: William Mason Phipps, Byron Thomas Smith.

Master in Forestry: Philip Carman Wakeley '23.

Master in Landscape Architecture: Marjorie Helen Probasco '24.

Masters of Civil Engineering: Leung Shi Chan '24, Kuan San Hsu, Dickson Jenyu Hu, Frank Richard Theroux.

Masters of Electrical Engineering: Waken Chang, Loo-Sing Wang.

Doctors of Philosophy: Sherman Chan-
cey Bishop '15, Ralph Thomas Kline Corn-
well '21, Julian Dana Corrington '13, Al-
fred Edwards Emerson '18, Stuart Ward
Frost '15, Grace Hall Griswold '18, Ernest
Herman Hespelt '10, William Clifford Mar-
tin, Ernest William Nelson, Charles Victor
Noback '11, Charlotte Helen Pekary '15,
David Harris Willson.

OBITUARY

Theodore Stanton '74

Theodore Stanton, widely known author and journalist and for many years Paris representative of American newspapers, died suddenly in the Rutgers College Infirmary at New Brunswick, N. J., on March 1.

He was born on February 10, 1851, at Seneca Falls, N. Y., the son of Henry Brewster and Elizabeth Cady Stanton. His father was at one time editor of the *New York Sun*, while his mother was one of the earliest and greatest leaders in the cause of woman suffrage. His sister, Mrs. Harriot Stanton Blatch, has also been prominent in suffrage work.

After getting his early education at Seneca Falls, he attended the College of the City of New York from 1866 to 1868. In 1870 he came to Cornell as an arts student and remained for three years. After being away two years, he returned and in 1876 received the degree of A.B. In 1877 he received the degree of A.M. He was a member of Kappa Alpha and was also an editor of *The Cornellian*.

After leaving the University, he went abroad and was Berlin correspondent for the *New York Tribune* in 1880-81. Later he acted as European agent of *The North American Review*, D. Appleton and Company, Harper and Brothers, and Henry Holt and Company. In 1889 he was a member of the International Jury at the Paris Exposition and from 1890 to 1893 was the Paris agent of the Associated Press. He also acted as the Paris commissioner for the Chicago Exposition.

He was the author of "The Woman Question in Europe," which appeared in 1884, and a "Life of Rosa Bonheur," which appeared in 1910. He was also the editor of LeGoff's "Life of Thiers," "A Manual of American Literature," and "The Life of Elizabeth Cady Stanton." He wrote "A Soldier of France to His Mother" and "A Soldier Unafraid," and served for ten years as founder and editor of the department of American literature of *Le Mercure de France*. He was also an Officer de l'Instruction Publique.

Not long ago he returned to America and was preparing for opening a library at Rutgers which he had founded as a memorial to his mother. This library includes a valuable collection of books and manuscripts, volumes published in Paris of which many are autographed by their authors, manuscripts and documents of historical importance, and works of his mother.

In 1881 he was married in Paris to Mlle. Marguerite Berry, who survives him with a son, Robert L. Stanton '06-7 Grad., U.S.A. (retired); and a daughter, Helène Stanton; a brother, Gerrit Smith Stanton; a sister, Mrs. Harriet Stanton Blatch; and a niece, Mrs. Morgan Barney (Nora Stanton Blatch) '05. A brother, Robert Livingston Stanton '80, died in 1920.

Walter H. Alcock '95

Walter Herbert Alcock died on July 19, 1924, in New York.

He was born in Philadelphia, Pa., on June 27, 1872, the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Alcock. After attending school in that city and graduating from the Penn Charter School, he entered Cornell in 1893 as a student of law and graduated in 1895 with the degree of LL.B. Since leaving the University he had been practicing his profession in Philadelphia.

John H. Taussig '97

The death on March 2 of John Hawley Taussig has been reported. A biography will appear in an early issue.

Frederick D. Seward '19

Frederick Dwight Seward died on January 18, 1925, in Bayonne, N. J.

He was born in Binghamton, N. Y., on August 29, 1888, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Seward. After graduating from the High School in that city, he entered Cornell in 1915 as a student of agriculture. He remained in that course for one year, then shifted to engineering, leaving in his second year.

He saw service overseas during the War and recently had been employed in Bayonne. In addition to his parents, he is survived by a sister, Mrs. Gertrude Seward Mayer '19.

WANTS ITHACA ANECDOTES

Henry E. Abt '25, whose book on "The Care, Cure, and Education of the Crippled Children" we reviewed in our issue of January 1, is now engaged on a short history of Ithaca from the sociologist's point of view. He will describe the city's charitable and welfare institutions, and will give the history of their growth. He should appreciate information or anecdotes from alumni on these subjects. His address is 6 Needham Place.

PHELPS TO GUIDE PARTY

Professor Albert C. Phelps of the College of Architecture will this summer, for the Bureau of University Travel take a group through Europe to make a study of the fine arts. The itinerary will include England, Holland, Belgium, Switzerland, over three weeks in Italy, and some two weeks in France. The party is to be made up of students of the Fine Arts, a few persons whose interest is merely cultural, and of artists and professional architects. Cornell and several other universities are giving academic credit for this tour. Professor Phelps, it will be remembered, conducted a tour somewhat similar for the Institute of International Education last year.

The Bureau of University Travel is the same organization with which Professor Eugene P. Andrews '95 traveled for some years, and the president of the Bureau, Harry H. Powers, was assistant professor of social science at Cornell from 1899 to 1902.

ATHLETICS

Another Basketball Victory

The basketball team defeated Dartmouth in the Drill Hall Saturday night by the score of 22 to 11, putting up the best exhibition of the year. Until two weeks ago Dartmouth had been claimant with Princeton for the League championship; defeats by the Tigers and Columbia had lowered their prestige, but they went on the floor here distinct favorites over Coach Ortner's proteges. The outcome of the game was a surprise all around, but there was no question of Cornell's superiority after perhaps ten minutes of play.

The team passed and cut as it has not passed and cut this year. Cornell scored seven times from the floor, Dartmouth twice. Cornell used a lobbing, dribbling pass that was quite effective; at times the Cornellians developed team work to a high degree. Their showing on the whole was most creditable and it looks as if Coach Ortner has the ground work for a strong team next season. The Cornell spurt of course comes far too late to be helpful this year. The team is scheduled to play but two more games; with Columbia in New York on Wednesday, and Yale at Ithaca next Saturday. The victory over Dartmouth makes only the second win in eight League matches.

Dartmouth forged to the front at the opening of Saturday's encounter, Picken and Friedmann scoring baskets before Clucas and Dake broke in with foul shots for Cornell. These two field goals were all that Dartmouth secured throughout the evening. A goal by Rosenbaum tied the score after five minutes of play, and a goal

and two fouls by Dake put Cornell ahead, 11 to 5, at the end of the half.

The Cornellians clinched victory early in the second half when Rossomondo and Moynihan came through with spectacular, long baskets. Dartmouth scored four foul shots in a row about the middle of this period, but goals by Rossomondo and by Bregman, after a long dribble, and several foul goals more than offset Dartmouth's small spurt. Dake, Rossomondo, Rosenbaum, and Moynihan were conspicuous.

The line up and summary:

Cornell (22)	Dartmouth (11)
Clucas.....	R. F.....Picken
Winkler.....	L. F.....Friedman
Dake.....	C.....Day
Rossomondo.....	R. G.....Goas
Rosenbaum.....	L. G.....Sailer

Field goals—Cornell: Rossomondo 2. Rosenbaum 2, Clucas, Dake, Bregman. Dartmouth: Picken, Friedman.

Foul goals—Cornell: Moynihan for Winkler, Winkler for Clucas, Clucas for Rosenbaum, Albee for Winkler, Bregman for Moynihan, Deveau for Clucas, Melniker for Rossomondo. Dartmouth: Oliver for Day, Day for Oliver.

Referee—Walsh, Stevens. Umpire—O'Shea, St. John's. Time of period—Twenty minutes each.

Fifth Indoor Intercollegiates

The track team was not much of a factor in the Indoor Intercollegiate championship games held in New York on Saturday. Georgetown, with a team of stars, won the meet with 37 points. Harvard, victor over Cornell and Dartmouth in the triangular meet at Boston, was second in New York, with 24½ points. Pennsylvania, winner last year, was third with 22½ points.



CORNELL'S RECORD WEIGHT MAN

Captain Ernest W. Bowen '25 of Brockton, Massachusetts, who set new records in both the sixteen poundshot put and the thirty-five-pound weight event in the triangular meet with Harvard and Dartmouth. Throwing the weight 49 feet, 1¾ inches, he broke the previous record by two feet, 4¾ inches, and his shot put of 43 feet, 11½ inches exceeded the previous record by six inches.

Photo by Troy

Princeton was fourth with $13\frac{1}{4}$, Cornell fifth with $10\frac{1}{2}$, and Yale, winner of the outdoor Intercollegiate last spring, sixth with $10\frac{1}{4}$.

Cornell's points were scored as follows: Bowen took third with the 35-pound weight and fourth with the 16-pound shot; Bontecou tied with two others for third in the pole vault; Novotny and German tied with six others for second place in the high jump; and Caskey took fifth place with the 35-pound weight.

Moore of Penn State shattered both the intercollegiate and the world's indoor records in a trial heat in the 70-yard high hurdles, his time being $8\frac{3}{5}$ seconds. Sherrill of Pennsylvania set a new world's and intercollegiate indoor pole vault record at 13 feet, and the Georgetown two-mile relay team set a new world's and intercollegiate indoor record of $7:41\frac{3}{4}$. Hills of Princeton set a new Intercollegiate record in the 16-pound shot put of 47 feet, $5\frac{3}{4}$ inches; Tibbetts of Harvard, a new indoor intercollegiate record in the two-mile run, $9:32\frac{3}{5}$; Dowding of Georgetown, a new indoor intercollegiate mark of 23 feet, $1\frac{1}{8}$ inches in the broad jump; and the Georgetown mile relay team set a new indoor record of $3:21\frac{1}{4}$.

Cornell will now prepare for the dual meet with Yale, to be held in the Drill Hall Saturday, March 21. Only one-fourth point separated these teams in the Indoor Intercollegiate, suggesting that a close meet is in prospect here.

Fencers Defeat Hamilton

Cornell defeated Hamilton in a fencing match here Saturday by a score of 9 to 8. Cornell won the épée bouts, lost in foils, but won in sabres. The victory entitles Cornell to enter the Intercollegiate League matches.

Wrestling Team Wins

Taking five out of seven bouts, the Cornell wrestling team defeated Columbia in New York on Saturday by a score of 19 to 8. Cornell got two falls and three decisions on time advantage, while Columbia scored a fall and won one bout by decision. The summary:

115-pound class—Loeb, Cornell, defeated Arida, Columbia. Time advantage, 3:17.

125-pound class—Chakin, Cornell, threw Kinsel, Columbia, with head and chancery hold in two extra periods. Time, 12:25.

135-pound class—Brennan, Columbia, threw Geier, Cornell, with three-quarters over-nelson. Time, 0:50.

145-pound class—Jones, Cornell, threw Chiarello, Columbia, with head and chancery hold. Time—1:28.

158-pound class—Howard, Cornell, defeated E. Lynch, Columbia. Time advantage, 4:47.

175-pound class—Sesit, Columbia, defeated Butterfield, Cornell, in two extra periods. Time advantage, 2:05.

Unlimited class—Affeld, Cornell, defeated Aulich, Columbia. Time advantage, 4:36.

LITERARY REVIEW

Excitement in Asia

Man and Mystery in Asia. By Ferdinand Ossendowski in Collaboration with Lewis Stanton Palen '00. New York. E. P. Dutton & Company. 1924. 21 cm., pp. xvi, 343. Frontispiece Portrait. Price, \$3.

This is a remarkable book. Few mystery stories can equal it in the power to hold the reader breathless with interest. The book, a narrative of personal adventure, is in four parts. The first describes his marvelous experiences in Siberia, whither he went in company with a scientist sent by the Russian Government to study the lakes and the soil of the prairies. As an example of his many unique adventures, one day the two men were out in the middle of one of these strange salt lakes, when suddenly, without a cloud in the sky and no wind whatever, the waves began to swell and lash so that it was only with great effort that they were able to make the shore in safety.

The prairies offered fine opportunities for hunting, which is the author's favorite pastime; the locality being remarkable for its great variety of aquatic birds, such as wild geese and ducks, gulls, herons, flamingoes, pelicans, and even swans. The flora of the prairies was equally interesting. Large white and yellow lilies, prairie violets, flowers with a powerful but deadly perfume, Alpine lilies, Japanese iris, and even the Alpine edelweiss abounded.

One of the most interesting chapters of the book is devoted to a description of a visit to a rich Tartar, owner of large herds of valuable horses, whose trainer, for the entertainment of his guests, brings under control a herd of fifty wild horses never before touched by human hands.

Another chapter describes the meeting of the author with three desperadoes, ex-convicts in hiding in the caverns of the prairie; still another has to do with the finding of a buried town at the bottom of one of the salt lakes; in another chapter the author describes an encounter with the deadly and horrible tarantulas.

The second part describes travel in the strange country of the valley of the Ussuri River. The legend of this region is that at the time of the creation, in placing life upon the earth God forgot the Ussurian country, and when besought by the Spirit of the River not to pass him by, the Creator took something from everywhere, plants, animals, birds, reptiles, and precious stones, and dumped them into the Ussuri Valley. Rich and varied, assuredly, are the products of this fertile region—tigers, panthers, deer, sables, ermines, gold and other valuable ores, precious stones, ginseng, and timber.

Part Three is a description of the island of Sakhalin, which is inhabited by convicts and bandits, and recounts as sombre

and tragic a tale as can be found in the worst annals of the Dark Ages.

The concluding section describes a journey into the country of the Kulunda steppes and the Altai Mountains, with the hunting of wolves, bustards, and bears for diversion.

The volume will furnish steady entertainment as long as it lasts. Thrilling as these narratives are, they never pass beyond the bounds of possibility.

Travel and Study

With Staff and Scrip. By Thomas O'Hagan, '93-4 Grad., 420 Church Street, Toronto. Toronto. The Ryerson Press. 1924. 21.7 cm., pp. xviii, 157. 26 illustrations. Price, \$2.50.

(Through an oversight the second half of our review of Dr. O'Hagan's book in last week's issue was left out. We therefore reprint the first half in order that the review may be in complete form here.)

The volume before us, dedicated to Professor George L. Burr, is a collection of six short essays—travel sketches, one might almost say, but they bear evidence of study and research even more than of travel. The writer treats his subjects in so thorough and informative a manner that one feels the influence of the scholar rather than of the traveler for pleasure merely.

The first, "Dante in Exile," is a sketch of the life of the great Italian poet, with a vivid and convincing account of the setting, historical, political, and artistic, that contributed to the moulding of the nature of this inspired son of Florence.

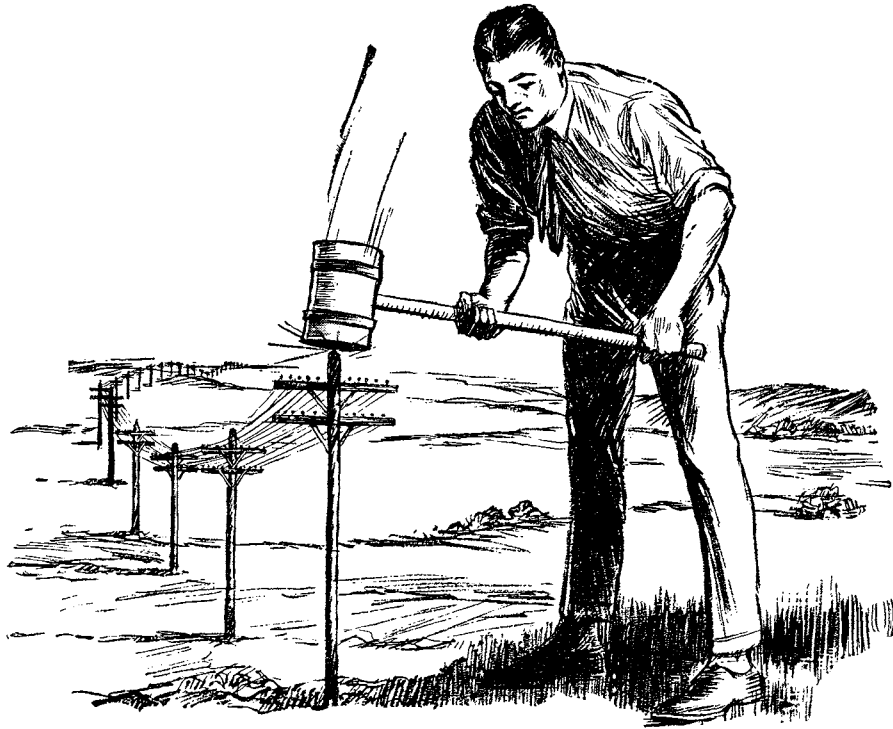
The second chapter on "Brittany and Its People," presents an equally masterly description of the picturesque and unique Bretons, heirs of an ancient Celtic heritage. Here, also, the writer deals with the history of this quaint people, showing why they are what they are, one of the most individualistic peoples of Europe. After reading it, one feels, like Kipling, that "some day before I die, I'd like to roll to"—Brittany.

"The Birth and Evolution of the Gothic Cathedral" is a brief thesis by itself. It stresses the religious as well as the artistic and historical significance of the great examples of Gothic architecture in Europe.

Another bit of Europe not well known to the average traveler is Provence. "In the Land of the Troubadour" is an account of the history and traits of the people of this ancient and fascinating corner of old France.

Under the title "In the Footsteps of Wordsworth" the author describes the beautiful English Lake country and gives a brief account of the life and personality of the great Poet Laureate of Nature.

The last chapter is entitled "In Chivalrous Spain." Dr. O'Hagan maintains that while Spain has not contributed so many illustrious names to the world's roll of genius as other countries, yet "its great men and women tower above those of every other land." He cites among his



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examples Cervantes and Velasquez. The chapter closes with a beautiful tribute to King Alphonso XIII and his English queen.

The book well repays reading. The illustrations are well chosen.

Books and Magazine Articles

In *The California Monthly* for February there is an appreciative review by L. C. Uren of "Petroleum Engineering" by Robert W. Phelps and Francis W. Lake '22. Phelps is a California man of the class of '09. There is also a portrait of the late Professor Morse Stephens as he used to appear while addressing the students at California from the steps of South Hall.

In *The Sibley Journal of Engineering* for February Professor Vladimir Karapetoff concludes his serial on "The Double Integrator for Electric Line Transients" begun in the January number. Wilbur S. Cooper '24 writes on "The Inertia Curve." Professor Will M. Sawdon '08 describes "Tests of Insulation of Underground Steam Pipes." Buel McNeil '27 discusses "Scientific Methods Applied to the Fruit Preserving Industry."

The Southern California Illustrated News for February contains a portrait of Professor Thomas Nixon Carver, a graduate of that institution of the class of '91, Ph.D. Cornell '94, now of Harvard.

In *The Cornell Civil Engineer* for February William G. Atwood '92 discusses "Transportation Economics." Dean D. Crandell '22 gives great encouragement with an article entitled "Fireproof Homes Now Possible." There are obituaries of Walter S. Harshman '92 and Emmett E. Hart '87.

The Minnesota Alumni Weekly for February 19 has a portrait and sketch of John R. Mott '88, who was at Minnesota on February 19-21 and who delivered the convocation address on the 19th.

The University of Virginia Alumna News for January publishes the Virginia faculty resolutions on the death of the late Professor Thomas L. Watson, Ph.D. '97, with a portrait, and also a fine tribute to Watson by Professor Heinrich Ries.

In *The Saturday Evening Post* for February 28 Kenneth L. Roberts '08 has a study of "The Dirt Farmer Complex."

In a recent number of *Farm and Fireside* Russell Lord '19, associate editor, wrote a sketch of Arnold Waldeck, the Ohio man who built the first barn with a covered yard twenty-eight years ago. Today this type of barn, known as the Fulton County Barn, is common throughout Ohio. The article was reprinted by the Delta, Ohio, Atlas on February 5.

In *School and Society* for February 14 Professor Lane Cooper has a valuable article entitled "Should the Teacher of English Be a Scholar?"

In *Modern Language Notes* for February Dr. David C. Cabeen, A. M. '17, writes on "Two Books Ascribed to Anatole France."

ALUMNI NOTES

'91 CE—John A. Knighton is now a division engineer in the Department of Plants and Structures, New York. He lives at 2221 Madison Avenue.

'92 AB—*The Educational Record* for January printed the annual report of the British division of the American University Union for 1923-24. The report was by Dr. Clyde A. Duniway, who was director in the London office for that year. He is now professor of history at Carleton College, Northfield, Minn.

'95 ME—Mr. and Mrs. Victor M. Tut-hill have announced the marriage of their daughter, Mrs. Marguerite T. Leonard, to Charles L. Inslee '95, at Grand Rapids, Mich. The bride is a graduate of Smith College, while Inslee is president of the Guarantee Construction Company in New York. They went on a honeymoon trip through the South.

'96 ME—J. Byers Holbrook, consulting engineer, has announced the removal of his offices to the Grand Central Terminal in New York. The address is Suite 1621, 70 East Forty-fifth Street.

'02, '03 MD—Dr. James K. Quigley has moved his offices in Rochester, N. Y., to 26 South Goodman Street.

'03 AB—Lucy N. Tomkins is teaching in the New York State Normal School at Plattsburg, New York.

'04 AB—William P. Cary is now a judge of the Superior Court of California at San Diego.

'05—William H. Schmidlapp left on February 9 on a three-months' trip through the Mediterranean on the Empress of Scotland. His address is Hotel Gibson, Cincinnati, Ohio.

'10 BSA—Morris C. Oldham is the owner and manager of the Phenix Dairy in Houston, Texas. His address is 1502 Heiner Street. He writes that he sometimes thinks the summers too long in the Southwest but that a recent visit to Buffalo and Pittsburgh convinced him that the summers are better than breathing coal dust and gazing upon soot-covered buildings.

'11 ME—Henry W. Brooks, who is in charge of fuel investigations for the United States Bureau of Mines, has recently written "An Historical Outline of the Development of Pulverized Coal as a Boiler Fuel," also a report on "Outstanding Developments in Fuels Engineering and Research During 1924." Last summer he was a delegate to the World Power Conference in London and afterward made special investigations of fuel utilization for the Bureau in nine European countries.

'14 AB—Frank J. Sullivan of the New York World has been made editor of a new section to appear in the Sunday edition, to be known as The Blotz.

'16 MCE—Joseph H. Ehlers, formerly professor of structural engineering at Pei College Yang at Tientsin, China, recently visited Ithaca, soon after his arrival in the United States after an extended trip which included Japan, Borneo, Java, Siam, Burma, India, Persia, Arabia, Mesopotamia, Syria, Egypt, and Europe. His present address is 151 Seymour Street, Hartford, Conn.

'16 AB—Homer Browing is in the bond department of the Fidelity Trust Company in Buffalo, N. Y., and lives at Snyder, New York.

'16 BS—Henry C. Handleman is landscape superintendent for the Mountain Lake Corporation and director of the Hickory Hammock Nurseries at Lake Wales, Fla., which raises tropical and semi-tropical plants.

'17 AB—Jacob G. Schurman, Jr., has been named a deputy assistant district attorney in New York by District Attorney Joab H. Banton.

'17 BS—Robert A. Browning is manager of the experimental farm of Park and Pollard at Clarence, N. Y.

'18 ME—Everett J. Rutan is assistant superintendent of the test department of the New York Edison Company. His address is 8959 Pleasant Street, Queens Village, New York.

'16 AB; '18, '20 AB—At the last annual meeting of the Kirk-Maher Company of Malone, N. Y., of which Clarence E. Kilburn '16 is president, P. Paul Miller '18, was elected vice-president. The concern operates seven ice cream plants in New York State and one in Montreal, Canada. Miller is the manager of the Watertown, N. Y., plant.

'18, '20 AB—Mr. and Mrs. William H. Bird of Brooklyn, N. Y., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marie Isabel, to Dr. Willis S. Knighton '18, son of John A. Knighton '91 and Mrs. Knighton.

'18, '19 ME—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Raynolds of 237 East Delaware Place, Chicago, Ill., have announced the birth of a son, Harold Raynolds, Jr., on February 7. Raynolds is director of purchases for the DeVoe, Raynolds Paint Company. Mrs. Raynolds, a Stanford graduate, was Miss Dorothy Smith, daughter of Dean and Mrs. Albert W. Smith.

'19 BS—Cuthbert B. Fraser is secretary of the National Standard Parts Association at 310 Hofman Building, 2539 Woodward Avenue, Detroit, Mich. The organization includes manufacturers and wholesalers of automobile replacement parts and its work consists chiefly in promoting better relations between members, bettering trade practices, and making better products.

'19, '20 AB—Edward H. Pattison is a member of a co-partnership recently formed in Troy, N. Y., by Pattison and

Pattison for the practice of law at 12 First Street. The firm will specialize in surrogate's court practice and in proceedings in relation to Federal and State income and inheritance taxes.

'20 ME—Hugh R. Carr is an engineer with the Combustion Engineering Corporation with headquarters at 1143 Book Building, Detroit, Mich. His work has to do with the burning of fuel, particularly coal, under boilers by the use of mechanical stokers of pulverized coal systems.

'21 BS—Mr. and Mrs. Luther S. West have announced the arrival of their second child, Richard Luther, on January 8 last. West is an instructor in the Entomology Department and they are living in Ithaca at 1007 East State Street. Their first child, Ruth Shirley, is now nearly two years old.

'21 BS—Jeanne M. Griffiths is assistant manager of the cafeteria and lunchroom at the Hotel Statler in Buffalo, N. Y. Mail should be addressed to her there.

'23 ME—Eric Geertz and his wife, Florence Hard '22, are now living at 1805 West Grand Boulevard, Detroit, Mich. Geertz is an engineer with the Skinner Automatic Device Company in that city.

'23 MS—Iang Chandrastitya has returned to Siam. He is connected with the Educational Department in Bangkok.

'23 BS—Pallempati G. Krishna has a fellowship at Rutgers College and is studying

bacteriology under Dean Jacob G. Lipman, Ph. D. '03. Mail should be addressed to him at College Farm, New Brunswick, New Jersey.

'23 BS—Joseph Polakoff is studying medicine in New York and living at 1935 Douglass Street, Brooklyn.

'23 BS—Arandjel Stoilkovitch is with the Ministry of Agriculture and Waters at Belgrade University, Yugoslavia. He reports that the cooperative movement is becoming popular in that country.

'23 BS—Kenneth L. Roberts has returned from San Francisco, where he had been selling life insurance, and is now employed by the J. C. Stowell Company in Ithaca.

'23 BS—S. Josephine Metcalfe became the bride of Raymond Newberry (Yale '21) on February 14 at her home in New York. Gladys Cunningham '23 was maid of honor at the ceremony.

'23 EE—Malcolm S. Mellroy has left the General Electric Company and is now an equipment inspector for the Brooklyn and Manhattan Transit Company in Brooklyn. His address is 46 Clinton Place, Newark, N. J.

'23 BS; '24 EE—Mrs. Oliver S. Davison of New Preston, Conn., has announced the marriage of her daughter, Alice C. Davison '23, to Donald G. Baumgardner '24 on September 18, 1924. They are living at 68 Stratford Road, Brooklyn. Baumgard-

ner is with the New York Telephone Company in its New York offices.

'24 AB; '22—Joseph E. Guinn was recently promoted to assistant manager of the Albany, N. Y., branch office of the Fidelity and Deposit Company of Maryland at 44 Howard Street. He and his wife, Ruth V. Klock '22, are living at the Ten Eyck Hotel.

'24 AB—Caesar A. Grasselli is employed by the Grasselli Chemical Company in Elizabeth, N. J. His address is 1243 Fairmount Avenue.

'24 BS—P. T. Dix Arnold was married on January 7 last to Miss Susie N. Hullinger of Bradentown, Fla. They are living there at 1008 West Manatee Avenue.

'24; '24 CE—Sidney Gruneck is chief engineer for W. F. Morang and Son, Inc., at Miami, Fla. He is in charge of a large development project which includes the construction of twenty concrete bridges, dredging and filling of over three hundred acres of low land to result in a modern Venetian style of residential suburb. The work calls for the construction of over eight miles of canals and ten miles of paved roads and sidewalks. He writes that Julian R. Fleischmann '24 is an assistant engineer on the same project. Gruneck's address is Box 1170, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

'24 LLB—Charles J. Haskin is serving a clerkship in the law offices of Miller and Hubbell, Mayro Building, Utica, N. Y. He

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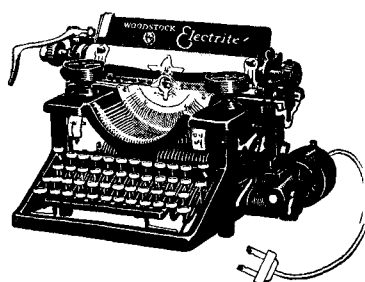
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'98—Kate M. Schutt, Room 120, R-S Building, Government Hotel, Washington, D. C.

'01—William H. Marland, 459 Chestnut Hill Avenue, Brookline, Mass.

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'06—Arthur B. Starr, R. F. D. 2, Coraopolis, Pa.

'09—Leland A. H. Merrihew, 136 Federal Street, Boston, Mass.

'10—Donald M. Crossman, 2114 Caton Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

'13—Leon B. Allen, 423 Cumnor Road, Kenilworth, Ill.

'14—Loren B. Smith, Bureau of Entomology, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Riverton, N. J.—Evan L. Sprague, 342 Madison Avenue, New York.—Charles B. Starr, 8835 Linwood Avenue, Detroit, Mich.—Francis J. Sullivan, *The World*, New York.—Harry V. Taylor, New Hope, Pa.—Truman H. Griswold, 94 Lake Street, Hamburg, N. Y.—Byron S. Proper, in care of The Eaton Dikeman Company, 537 Pearl Street, New York.—C. Hays Matson, 409 Hoge Building, Seattle, Wash.—Morgan Washburn, Jr., Box 1604, Tacoma, Wash.

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'17—Francis J. Clary, 39 Meredith Street, Rochester, N. Y.—Charles V. Bender, 225 East Jackson Street, Muncie, Ind.—Charles A. Warner, 420 Commerce Building, Okmulgee, Okla.

'18—Mrs. Roy H. Van Tyne (Isabelle

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'21—Robert L. Siering, 126 East Thirty-eighth Street, New York.—Grace H. Smith, 23 Grove Avenue, Auburn, N. Y.—James H. Sommerville, 30 Waterman Street, Lockport, N. Y.—Oliver E. Everett, 120 West Forty-Second Street, New York.—E. Vreeland Baker, Box 1216, Shreveport, La.—Warren M. Sperry, School of Medicine and Dentistry, University of Rochester, Elmwood Avenue, Rochester, N. Y.

'22—Cameron J. W. Smith, 1518 Steuben Street, Utica, N. Y.—Myron E. Steczynski, Dexter Folder Company, Pearl River, N. Y.—Mrs. James F. Sumner (Alice K. Burchfield) 123 Depew Avenue, Buffalo, N. Y.—Tsai C. Tang, Wai-Choa-Pu, Peking, China.—Wiley N. Caldwell, 148 North Crescent Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif.—Merrill D. Lipsky, Lexington Hospital, New York.—William P. Goetz, in care of Bruce P. Jones, Hall, N. Y.—Russell N. Chase, 201 Union Mortgage Building, Cleveland, Ohio.—Clark G. Luce, Box 641, Elyria, Ohio.—Jay C. Thomas, 15236 Center Street, Harvey, Ill.—Elizabeth B. Ward, 453 North Grove Street, East Orange, N. J.

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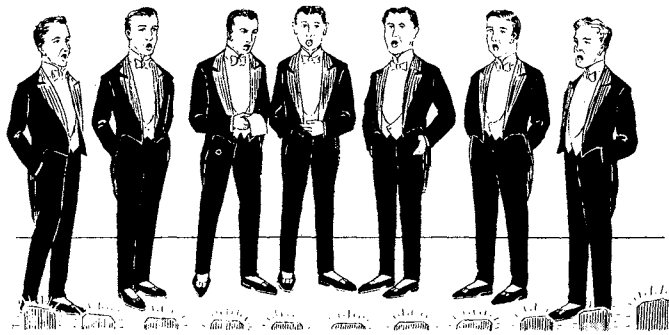
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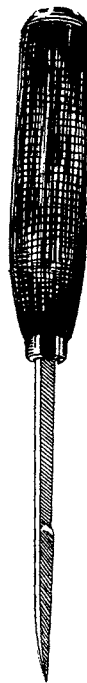
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