

# CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS



Endowment Fund Receives Million  
from New York City

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Leave Cornell

Over Four Hundred Students Put  
on Probation

Cornell Defeats Michigan in In-  
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# CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

Vol. XXII, No. 26

Ithaca, N. Y., April 1, 1920

Price 12 Cents

THE number of students dropped for unsatisfactory work during the first term we reported in our last issue as two hundred and ninety-eight. Now come further reports showing that for the same reason four hundred and seventeen students have been placed on probation. These semi-failures are distributed among the colleges thus: in Agriculture, 67; in Architecture, 10; in Arts and Sciences, 186; in Civil Engineering, 12; in Law, 11; in Sibley College, 131; among the classes thus: seniors, 29; juniors, 84; sophomores, 148; freshmen, 147; special students, 9; and between the sexes thus: men, 367; women, 50. We have not at hand a similar summary for previous years. The impression, however, is general that the number on probation is in keeping with the number dropped and therefore sets another new record. Probation or parole is regarded as but one step short of exclusion: a student on probation is duly notified by his Faculty that a repetition of failure in scholastic work or neglect of duty may result in his exclusion from the University. The further effect of probation on the students' avocations is to exclude him from all "competitions," from representing the University or any team or student organization in any capacity.

"SUMMER TIME" came in last Sunday. In accordance with the will, legislatively expressed, of the sovereign State of New York, President Schurman on the 24th issued the following brief proclamation: "As the State law provides that on the last Sunday in March Standard Time shall be advanced throughout the State one hour, the University time will be advanced one hour on Sunday morning, March 28th." Though their efforts at Albany proved unavailing, farmers have the consolation that railroads and milk trains will continue their schedules under Federal time, let the State do what it may. Students also at the beginning of the Spring vacation on Wednesday find it a convenience that they may attend classes up to one o'clock and still be able to leave on a train at 12.30.

PRESIDENT AND MRS. SCHURMAN leave at the end of this week for Seattle, whence they will sail April 10 on the

"Kashima Maru" for Japan. With other Americans they go as members of an unofficial mission upon the invitation of a voluntary Japanese organization which announces that the aim and purpose of the visit is "for sightseeing and meeting of old and new friends, for a mutual exchange of views, and for the promotion of friendly and intimate relations between our two nations." At the head of the committee of welcome are Prince Tokugawa, of the clan in whose chief branch was vested the succession to the shogunate from 1603 until 1867; Viscount Kaneko, who represented the Emperor at the Portsmouth Peace Conference upon the conclusion of the Russo-Japanese War; and Baron Shibusawa, a financier who with Prince Ito created the present banking system of Japan. The party will spend two months on the ocean and in the islands, returning to America at the end of May.

THE PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA, conducted by Leopold Stokowski, gave on St. Patrick's Day the fourth and last concert in the pre-festival series arranged by the Department of Music. As usual Bailey Hall was crowded, many having tickets for standing room only; as usual also the applause showed the audience scarcely less appreciative than that which greeted the Detroit Orchestra in January.

THE UNIVERSITY HAS RECEIVED as a gift from the New York Endowment Fund Committee a service flag used by the alumni first at a meeting in memory of Cornell men and afterwards at the Spring Day show in the Hotel Commodore. The flag was designed by a New York architect, Mr. Charles E. Ewing, who, although not a Cornell man, wrought this "as a labor of love for those Cornellians who lost their lives in the great war." The flag shows 7,066 stars, 6,850 for the men who served the country and 216 for the men who in that service made the supreme sacrifice. This memorial has been placed in the University library.

STUDENTS AND FACULTY in the Department of Chemistry assembled in Cascadilla on March 20 for their annual banquet, the first since the war began calling chemists into work elsewhere. The meeting gave accordingly an im-

pression of jubilant reunion and in view of the promised laboratory aroused a corresponding feeling of elation. The toastmaster was Paul V. Blackburn '20; and responses were made by Professor L. M. Dennis, Professor William A. Hammond, and Dr. W. Powell, late of the University of Texas, now x-ray investigator for the Rockefeller Institute. There were other forms of entertainment collectively called by a name not begotten of the Muses.

THE PROPOSED TRIP of the University Orchestra through New England during the Easter recess has been given up because of inadequate funds. The New England Alumni Association, under whose auspices the Orchestra and the Glee Club were to give concerts in half-a-dozen Eastern cities, has sent word that it is unable to make the necessary arrangements. The trip was projected as an aid to the Endowment Fund. After the vacation, however, the Orchestra will give some concerts in places less remote. The first of these is already arranged for in Clifton Springs on Saturday, April 10. A similar trip to Scranton, Pa., is now under consideration. Recent rehearsals have considerably enlarged the Orchestra's repertory.

THE NOTEWORTHY PUBLIC LECTURE of the week was Professor Ernest Merritt's on "Methods Used for the Detection of Submarines" before the Cornell chapter of the Sigma Xi. During the war Professor Merritt conducted investigations that proved of great value in diminishing the danger of submarine attack. Of these experiences and experiments the lecture was a resumé having both technical and general interest. Other lectures were "Religious Elements in the New Social Order" by Dr. H. F. Ward in the C. U. C. A. Current Events Forum; and "The Declaration of Independence and the Right of Revolution" by Professor Carl Becker before the Menorah Society.

THE SAGE CHAPEL PREACHER for Sunday, March 28, was the Rev. Lyun Harold Hough, D. D., president of Northwestern University. Since next Sunday, April 4, falls in the vacation period, there will be no services in the chapel.

### The Endowment Campaign Undergraduates to Endow Four Pro- fessorships—Durham on Tour

Professor C. L. Durham's "swing around the circle" is turning out to be most successful; he finds alumni everywhere anxious to hear about Cornell and to do their part to help in the Endowment Campaign. This present tour started with a luncheon meeting in Rochester on March 15. At that meeting, according to the reports, the seventeen present were especially interested in the new "payment at convenience" plan which is outlined in Bulletin 13. Members of the Rochester committee expressed the opinion that many who had subscribed from that district would now increase their subscriptions under the new plan, and one member of the committee, to "start the ball rolling," increased his from \$50 to \$1,000 before he left the luncheon. Next to New York City, the Rochester district has so far the largest number of subscriptions in the country.

From Rochester, Professor Durham went for the rest of the week to Chicago, where Cornell luncheons, dinners, and get-togethers followed one another in rapid succession. The Cornell University Association of Chicago was most active in staging meetings and helping in every way. At one of the first meetings of the week, the Association voted to the University two \$100 Liberty Bonds as its official contribution to the Endowment Fund. On Thursday, all the fathers of Cornell men within reach of Chicago were invited to a dinner to hear about Cornell. Many of these guests were not Cornellians themselves, but the reports of the meeting show that they easily caught the Cornell spirit and will do their part to help. Only the other day a check for \$1,200 came to headquarters from the father of a freshman now in the University. This Cornell father is not himself a Cornellian, but took this means of showing his interest.

The next stop in Professor Durham's trip was Duluth. On March 24, according to a letter received from A. T. Banning, jr., '04, chairman of the Duluth committee, written before the meeting, former students, their parents, and friends gathered for a real Cornell meeting. Mr. Banning was optimistic over the results from this meeting, saying that he looked to the new "payment at convenience" plan as the means by

which Duluth would add \$5,000 to its present total of \$75,000. He added, however, that he should "be disappointed if they do not make it \$10,000, especially now that we have the payment at convenience plan." A telegram from Duluth after this meeting announced that the total had been increased to \$85,000 from twelve subscribers.

The climax of the trip to date came at Minneapolis when twenty-one subscribers increased the total there from \$1,500 to \$51,600 in two days. When A. S. Cargill '12, chairman of the Minneapolis committee, made his first plans for this meeting, he wrote that he hoped to raise at least \$30,000. How well he succeeded is shown by the fact that the \$51,600 subscribed is 72 per cent over the amount estimated. The telegram which announced the Minneapolis total shows better than anything else the spirit of these middle Western alumni:

"Put Minnesota on the map. \$51,600 from twenty-one subscribers. This does not include anything from St. Paul, concerning which later report will be sent."

The last report from the New England Committee for the Endowment Fund, dated March 23, shows a total of \$120,064 from 195 subscribers, an average subscription of \$615. This new total represents subscriptions from a number equal to twenty per cent of all living alumni in the district; the percentage for the country as a whole at last reports was nine. The percentage of Cornellians in New England subscribing has climbed from five to its present place in the last seven weeks, an average increase in percentage of 2.5 a week.

Charles R. Marsh '07, who has been executive secretary of the New England committee, goes to Chicago April 5 to accept a similar position with the Chicago committee.

Cornell undergraduates of the Classes of 1920, 1921, 1922, and 1923 will start on a University-wide campaign this month to raise funds sufficient to endow four class professorships as their contribution to the Endowment Campaign. The Student Council, representing the undergraduate body, unanimously adopted a resolution creating Class Memorials for the Classes of 1920, 1921, 1922, and 1923. The plan is to raise the funds to constitute the Memorials during a campaign to be held in the week of April 22-29. The Class Me-

morials will be in the form of annual pledges to the Alumni Fund for the stipulated purpose of paying professors' salaries. It is the aim of the Council to have each class erect a memorial of sufficient size to enable the class to permanently endow a professorship in its name.

The actual campaign work will be in the hands of undergraduates under the direction of an executive committee appointed by the Student Council, of which K. A. Mayer '20, president of the Council, is general chairman. Each man and woman in the University will be visited personally by class committeemen and asked to subscribe to the class fund in a manner similar to that followed in raising annual class memorial funds since 1909. In order that present students may be enabled to subscribe more generously to the Endowment Fund than if cash payments were required, tables have been prepared showing the annual payments that must be made in order to pay off a substantial pledge and to pay the interest on the unpaid balance of the pledge during the period of amortization. It has been shown that by making an annual payment of a little more than the customary amount asked for Class Memorials each class now in the University will be able to endow a full professorship.

Plans have been perfected whereby the annual payments on the Professorships of the Classes of 1920, 1921, 1922, and 1923 will be paid through the Cornellian Council as have payments to the Class Memorial Funds of recent graduating classes.

#### A MILLION FROM NEW YORK

Cornellians of New York City have raised more than \$1,000,000 for the Endowment Fund. The exact total is \$1,011,317 according to the announcement made Saturday night by Frank S. Washburn, chairman of the committee.

Of the total, \$809,591 has been given by Cornell alumni and \$191,726 by non-Cornellians. The average subscription by Cornell graduates is \$1,458, and the average by non-Cornellians is \$5,045. The higher average of the non-Cornellians is due to several large gifts. The largest individual gift thus far is for \$125,000, the amount required to endow a professorship.

The quota for New York City is \$4,000,000. With one-quarter of this amount in hand, the class and fraternity leaders are redoubling their efforts,

closely co-operating with the headquarters staff at 511 Fifth Avenue. Thus far the drive in New York City has been almost entirely confined to the Cornellians themselves, but preparations are now being made to bring the needs of the University to the attention to wealthy men of New York who are not directly interested in Cornell. To this end the campaign of advertising in the New York newspapers, which has already caused favorable comment throughout the country, will be resumed.

Through advertising and through talks with canvassers, non-Cornellians who are in a position to give liberally will realize that to make a contribution to Cornell is the best possible way to promote the cause of higher education in America.

The headquarters committee is now checking up all of the individual class campaigns with the class leaders in order that every alumnus in New York may have his opportunity to subscribe before the non-Cornellian drive begins.

#### PROFESSOR LELAND RESIGNS

Professor Ora Miner Leland of the Faculty of Civil Engineering has resigned his professorship and taken a position with the J. G. White Company of New York. He begins his new work this week.

Mr. Leland was graduated from the University of Michigan in 1900. After leaving college he was for several years in charge of parts of the survey of the boundary between Alaska and Canada. At Cornell he has been successively instructor in civil engineering, 1903; assistant professor, 1906; and professor of astronomy and geodesy, 1916. During this period he has been twice on leave of absence, once for professional and once for military service. In 1911 and 1912 he served as commissioner in the boundary arbitration between Costa Rica and Panama, making three trips to the Isthmus. In 1917 he entered the engineers' training camp at Madison Barracks, winning a captaincy; later, as major, he was assigned to the 303d Engineers, on active duty in France; after the armistice, as lieutenant colonel, he was transferred to the 314th Engineers, entering Germany as part of the Army of Occupation. Upon his discharge in June, 1919, he returned to Ithaca. Active in the organization of the American Legion, he was delegate from this district to first national convention at Minneapolis.

#### STEVENS GOES TO YALE

Shepherd Stevens, since 1915 assistant professor of architectural design, has accepted a position as assistant professor of architecture at the Yale School of Fine Arts, and will take up his new duties at Yale in the fall.

Professor Stevens graduated B. S. from Columbia, where he was a member of Theta Delta Chi, in 1903 and became A. D. G. of the Ecole des Beaux-Arts, Paris, in 1908. He came to Ithaca from New York, where he had been associated with Carrere and Hastings. Professor Stevens has been successful in his work at Cornell, and his resignation will be regretted by his students as well as by his many friends in Ithaca.

About two years ago Mr. Stevens married Mrs. Mary Breckenridge, a daughter of Professor Burt G. Wilder, formerly professor of neurology and vertebrate zoology at Cornell.

During the war Mr. Stevens was granted a leave of absence from the University and in June, 1918, left Ithaca to enter the service of the Red Cross in France, spending about three months in Paris with the Department of Civil Service, and later several months at Chateau-Thierry, working with the Friends' organization in temporary repair work. He resumed his duties at Cornell in January, 1919.

#### 1915 REUNION SPRING DAY

The class of 1915 is planning its reunion for Spring Day, May 22, in order that members of the class may witness the athletic events scheduled for that day. The secretary writes that all indications point to a good party and urges every '15 man who can possibly do so to be in Ithaca on the appointed day.

He further writes that individual invitations to attend the reunion will not be sent out to any large extent, but that the publicity will be carried on through the various Cornell clubs and the ALUMNI NEWS, as well as through an intensive campaign among the alumni of the various fraternities.

Arrangements are to be made with the Athletic Association for a block of seats for the different events of Spring Day, so that members of the class may secure their seats in this section and thus be sure of sitting together.

This is the first class reunion to be held on Spring Day in several years, and it is thought that if successful it

will lead the five-year class to hold its reunion each year on that day while the older classes will hold reunions at the usual time in June.

#### 1910 NEW YORK DINNER

Members of the class of 1910 residing in and around New York City held a dinner at Keen's Chop House, 72 West 36th Street, Monday evening, March 22, which was attended by about thirty. It was the first of a series of dinners preparatory for the Ten Year Reunion which is to be held in June. Plans for the reunion were discussed and methods were considered for obtaining the largest reunion attendance that has ever been known. The participation of the members of the class in the Endowment Campaign in New York City was also discussed and plans were perfected to complete the class campaign in this district. Among those present at this dinner were "Jack" Serrell, H. C. Boos, "Mac" McClintock, "Tommy" Tompkins, "Gil" Crawford, Allan Trimpi, "Chevy" Chase, "Herb" Conway, Louis Bogert, Roy Taylor, Frank Oates, "Bo" Kiep, W. E. Caldwell, K. C. Newman, E. W. Fowler, "Hal" Stanton, C. H. Hagen, M. D. Rice, "Hal" Edwards, G. V. Steele, J. Dugald White, "Hal" Welch, A. A. Raymond, Alfred Bernheim, D. H. Lehman, "Andy" Whinery, and "Christy" Christensen.

#### C. E. SOCIETY MEETS APRIL 9

The regular spring meeting of the Cornell Society of Civil Engineers will be held at eight o'clock on the evening of April 9 at the Engineering Societies Building, 29 West 39th Street, New York. Professor Dexter S. Kimball, who will be dean of the combined engineering colleges next year, will be the speaker of the evening.

Consideration will be given to changes in the constitution in order to include all Cornell engineers and architects in the membership of the society. At the close of the meeting refreshments will be served. All Sibley men and Cornell architects are invited to attend. Fred S. Biele '09 is chairman of the committee in charge.

#### ST. LOUIS TRACK CUP

On March 12 the Cornell Club of St. Louis held a luncheon at the Planters Hotel, the purpose of which was to select a committee to decide under what

conditions the Track Cup should be presented to the high schools of St. Louis. About thirty members were on hand. The cup itself resembles the Intercollegiate cup and although not quite so large, the effort to win it should create a keen rivalry among the schools. The cup is to be presented to the St. Louis high schools by the Cornell Club of St. Louis to encourage track activities and keep Cornell University foremost in their minds.

### TWO CHICAGO LUNCHEONS

About sixty-five attended the luncheon of the Cornell Club of Chicago held at the University Club on the 18th, and the occasion proved to be one of unusual interest, the secretary writes. The principal speaker was Col. J. W. Beacham '97, who is now on General Wood's staff. Every Cornell father was invited to attend the luncheon.

Two Trustees of the University were present: J. H. Edwards '88 of New Yory City, and H. J. Patten '84; an ex-Trustee, W. H. French '73; two Cornell men who are college presidents—Clyde A. Duniway '92, president of Colorado College, and Charles H. Rammelkamp '96, president of Illinois College; also J. G. Owen '98, of Eau Claire, Wis. "Bull" Durham was also at the luncheon and delivered "a wonderful talk." John O'Leary presided.

On March 25 the luncheon was held at the City Club, and Graham Romeyn Taylor spoke on his experiences in Russia. Mr. Taylor has spent four years in Russia as an official representative of the U. S. Government, covering the régimes of the Czar, Kerensky, Lenin, and Kolchak.

### CORNELL CLUB HOLDS YALE DAY

"Yale Day," as instituted by the Cornell Club of Waterbury, Conn., at a luncheon held on March 17 at the Elton Hotel, proved a great success. Each Cornellian brought as his guest a Yale man, and several prominent citizens were included, among them F. S. Chase, of the Chase Manufacturing Company, and George Goss, of the Scovill Manufacturing Company, both Yale graduates. About thirty-five were present.

"Al" Sharpe, formerly head coach at Cornell, and now in charge of athletics at Yale, was the principal speaker, and was received with much enthusiasm by both Yale men and Cornellians. He spoke of the cordial relations exist-

ing between the two universities and expressed the hope that even more intimate relations might exist in the future. He also outlined the condition of athletics at the two universities as he saw it.

### THE PITTSBURGH LUNCHEON

The Cornell University Association of Western Pennsylvania held a luncheon at the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce on March 19, when according to the announcement, W. S. Diggs, "whose magnificent basso profundo appealed so effectively to thousands as a leader among the Four Minute Speakers during the Liberty Loan Campaigns," discussed "The Economic Waste of Industrial Conflicts," a vital subject of which he has made a careful study.

### OBITUARY

#### Edward H. Wells '76

Edward Hyde Wells, of Utica, N. Y., who was a student at Cornell from 1872 to 1875, died at Albany, N. Y., on March 12. He was a member of Kappa Alpha. For a number of years he had been in the employ of the Public Service Commission of the Second District of New York State. His son, Edward Hyde Wells, jr., is a graduate of the University, class of 1910.

#### Fred P. Cleveland '06

Fred Percy Cleveland died at his home in Holyoke, Mass., on February 10, of pneumonia following influenza.

Cleveland was born in Holyoke on January 20, 1881, the son of Judson A. and Louisa Percy Cleveland. He prepared at the Holyoke High School, and entered Sibley College in 1902, receiving the degree of M. E. in 1906.

Immediately upon his graduation, he became associated with B. F. Perkins and Son, Inc., of Holyoke, manufacturers of machinery, and for several years has been active manager of the company, holding the title of secretary and treasurer. He was a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, and of the Engineering Society of Western Massachusetts.

He is survived by his parents and two sisters, the Misses Cora P. and Adella C. Cleveland.

#### Lewis H. Delany '12

Lewis Henry Delany died of influenza at Flint, Mich., on February 7, three days after the death of his wife.

Delany was born on August 3, 1890, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Delany; he prepared at the Central Manual Training High School, Philadelphia, and entered the College of Civil Engineering in 1908, receiving the degree of C. E. in 1912. In his senior year he was winner of the 135-pound boxing championship.

Soon after leaving college, he became associated with the Tennessee Natural Development Company, and was in charge of the field work on the large dam and power house on the Nolachucky River, near Greeneville, Tenn. In 1916, he went to work for F. L. Wilcox, of St. Louis, and served as resident engineer on two or three jobs, later going into the office. During the war he was employed by the J. G. White Engineering Corporation at Nitrate Plant No. 1, Sheffield, Ala. Last fall he entered the employ of the W. E. Wood Company, and was sent to Flint, Mich., to superintend the erection of some buildings.

Delany leaves a son, Lewis Heughes Delany, his parents, and a sister, Miss H. Grace Delany '12 of Birmingham, and a brother, A. G. Delany, of Dexter, Mo. His body was removed to Birmingham for burial.

#### Mrs. Lewis H. Delany '13

Mrs. Ruth Heughes Delany died of influenza at Flint, Mich., on February 4, after a three days' illness.

Before her marriage, Mrs. Delany was Miss Ruth Parsons Heughes. She was born on November 28, 1890, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Heughes, of Rochester, N. Y. She attended the Academy of the Sacred Heart in Rochester, and entered Cornell in 1909, in the course in arts, receiving the degree of A. B. in 1913. She was a member of Wayside Aftermath.

She was married on April 8, 1915, to Lewis H. Delany '12; they had been making their home in Flint since last fall. Both became ill with influenza, and on February 1 were taken to a hospital, where Mrs. Delany died on February 4, and her husband died three days later. Her body was taken to Rochester, N. Y., for burial.

She leaves a son, Lewis Heughes Delany, who was born on June 13, 1917, and her father, John C. Heughes, and two sisters, Mrs. John Crear and Mrs. William F. Donoghue (Mary G. Heughes '02), all of Rochester, N. Y. The son is now living with Mrs. Donoghue.

## LITERARY REVIEW

### A Frenchman on Bolshevism

*Bolshevik Russia.* By Etienne Antonelli. Translated from the French by Charles A. Carroll '10. New York. Alfred A. Knopf. 1919. 8vo, pp. xi, 307. Price \$2.

This book, translated from the French by Captain Charles A. Carroll '10, of the English Department, will be indispensable to those who want to know about the Bolshevist régime, its origin, its policy, and its men something more definite and more scientific than what can be got out of the contradictory and heated statements of the daily press.

The author, Etienne Antonelli, a French writer on economics, lecturer at the Paris Law School, is obviously a reliable guide. He knows the facts and he knows the doctrines. He has seen the early part of the revolution on the spot. He has a scientific mind more interested in explaining things than in foaming about them. His views are those of an intelligent observer who is not in sympathy with the movement that he describes, but nevertheless does not feel obliged to thrust his feelings on the reader. In a subject which makes so many see red he sees straight and he explains clearly.

The history of the revolution of October 25, 1917, is traced back, as it should be, to its origins. It is shown to be the outcome of three distinct and already old political movements: the liberal movement which fills the whole nineteenth century up to the revolution of February, 1917; secondly, the Socialist revolutionary movement which came out of the liberal doctrine in 1861 and deals in terrorism; and, lastly, the "party of workmen and peasants" started in 1895 by Lenine, which, at the Convention of 1903, split up into Bolsheviki (majority members) and Mensheviki (minority members).

These three parties, which made together the revolution of February, 1917, that overthrew the Czar, instead of compromising, as Occidentals would have done, fight among themselves because they are Slavs, i. e., men to whom the notion of transaction is foreign and because there is not in Russia a unified democratic mind.

Thus, states M. Antonelli, the most audacious minority, supported by the "Red Guards," workmen armed by Kerensky to defend his government, took almost without resistance the power on

March 25, in the face of the unanimous hostility of all the parties. It was almost a bloodless coup d'état with not more than ten shells fired.

The leaders of this "government by the proletariat" are not, M. Antonelli tells us, proletarians themselves. They belong to the intellectual or the civil service class and many more than is commonly believed are true Russians of the Orthodox faith and of "respectable" middle class families. Nor are they the cutthroats that excited old women of both sexes conjure up in their dreams. They are mostly men of mystical temperament and of dogmatic faith who share the privations of the masses and continue in power the life of privations and hard work that they led in Siberia and in exile.

The descriptive part of the workings of the Bolshevist régime is somewhat out of date although of historical value. But the analysis of their principles on domestic problems, like the press, the school systems, the chapters on their attitude towards all the nationalities of the great Russian domain, on their foreign policy, on their relations with the parties and the classes are all valuable contributions to the history of this, the most baffling and irritating social experiment of our age. If only those who want to speak on Russia, either in private or in public, would first get the facts so well presented here in the accurate and readable translation of Mr. Carroll, one might make some headway in controversies which otherwise are worse than futile.

O. G. G.

### Books and Magazine Articles.

In *The American Journal of Science* for March Professor Frederick Bedell's "The Air Propeller" (New York, Van Nostrand) is noticed by Horace S. Uhler, of New Haven.

*The Journal of Forestry* for January includes an article by Professor Ralph S. Hosmer on "One Aspect of the National Program of Forestry: Cost," and a discussion by Professor A. B. Recknagel of "Inspection, Supervision, and Control of Private Forestry Measures: Methods and Cost."

"Wearing the Hat" is the title of an article by Professor Albert T. Olmstead '02, of the University of Illinois, in *The American Journal of Theology* for January on the subject of the complete Europeanization of Orientals of which the wearing of the hat is taken

as the symbol (cf. 2 Maccabees iv. 12). The author confines himself to the relation between the Jews and Hellas in the times between the Testaments.

In *The Historical Outlook* for March Ben M. Jaquish '93, of the Erasmus Hall High School, Brooklyn, discusses "The Evolution of Our Present Calendar and a Perpetual One Derived from It."

"The Corn Crops: a Discussion of Maize, Kafirs, and Sorghums as Grown in the United States and Canada," a work by Professor Edward G. Montgomery published in 1913, in Dr. Bailey's *Rural Text-Book Series*, has now gone into a second edition.

*The National Real Estate Journal* for February 2 contains an article by William Pitkin, jr., '09, landscape architect, of Cleveland, on "How to Plan Allotments."

Captain Roland F. Andrews '00 contributes to *Everybody's Magazine* for March a story entitled "For the Honor of Sam Butler."

*The Yale Alumni Weekly* for March 5 prints the address on "Henry Shaler Williams at Yale," delivered in Sage Chapel at the memorial meeting for Professor Williams on October 20, 1918, by Professor Herbert E. Gregory, of Yale.

Professor Arthur A. Allen '07 tells in *Bird-Lore* for January-February "How to Build Bird-Houses."

*The Outlook* for March 10 includes a story, "The Piper," by Elsie Singmaster '02.

In *The Saturday Evening Post* for March 13 Kenneth L. Roberts '08, under the title, "How Cousin John's Getting Along," writes on present living conditions in England. In the issue of March 27 he discusses the German profiteers and spenders under the title, "Schieber Land."

In the February number of *The Columbia Law Review* Professor Charles K. Burdick discusses "Surety and the Statute of Frauds."

In *Outers' Recreation* for April Dr. David Starr Jordan '72 writes on "The French Broad River" from the point of view of bass fishing.

In the last number of the *Proceedings* of the Academy of Natural Sciences of Philadelphia (for April-October, 1929), Dr. David Starr Jordan '72 and Masamitsu Oshima describe "Salmo Formosanus, a New Trout from the Mountain Streams of Formosa."



Published for the Associate Alumni of Cornell University by the Cornell Alumni News Publishing Company, Incorporated.

Published weekly during the college year and monthly during the summer; forty issues annually. Issue No. 1 is published the last Thursday of September. Weekly publication (numbered consecutively) continues through Commencement Week. Issue No. 40 is published in August and is followed by an index of the entire volume, which will be mailed on request.

Subscription price \$3.60 a year, payable in advance. Foreign postage 40 cents a year extra. Single copies twelve cents each.

Should a subscriber desire to discontinue his subscription, notice to that effect should be sent in before its expiration. Otherwise it is assumed that a continuance of the subscription is desired.

Checks, drafts, and orders should be made payable to Cornell Alumni News.

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Officers of the Cornell Alumni News Publishing Company, Incorporated: John L. Senior, President; R. W. Sailor, Treasurer; Woodford Patterson, Secretary. Office, 220 East State Street, Ithaca, N. Y.

Printed by The Ithacan

Entered as Second Class Matter at Ithaca, N. Y.

Ithaca, N. Y., April 1, 1920

### THE MENACE OF THE REDS

Everyone interested in education must be concerned with the news that the United Americans have discovered and transmitted to the Government evidence of a systematic and thoroughly organized attempt to overthrow our whole governmental system within two years. In the first place, if such an attempt were to be successful it would mean at least temporary disaster to our educational system; and secondly, if such an attempt is to be evaded or defeated, the school and the college teachers must do their full share in the work of enlightening the masses as to the real meaning of Bolshevism.

Surely, as O. G. G. intimates in his review of Antonelli's book in another column, we ought to study the movement, and from the writings of those who can speak with authority; but if the thing proves to be a clear menace to our institutions, let us not, even at the risk of being called old women, lull our-

selves into fancied security. And let us learn to call a spade by its rightful name.

Our Government is not perfect. It does not always perform the will of the people. There is doubtless corruption in high places, here and there; and some of this corruption may conceivably come, as the radicals assert, from Wall Street, the denizens of which are only human. But with all the imperfections with which the Bolshevik charges it (and which have steadily diminished), it is still government of, by, and for the people and *all* the people. And this no Bolshevik régime thus far in practice can claim to be.

By their fruits ye shall know them. The effects of the tyranny of Lenin and Trotzky are beginning to be evident. It will not do to say that we know nothing of Bolshevik Russia; we have tons of evidence as to what the new régime has done for the ruin of a once wealthy country.

Let us not deceive ourselves. The war is not over. But it has been transferred to the realm of ideas, and to the underworld. Democracy, the self-rule of all the people, is assailed by proletarian despotism—a despotism more deadly and more despicable by far than that of a Napoleon or of a Hohenzollern, for that was at least based on intelligence. If we are to have a despotism of ignorance, the schools and colleges will be the first institutions to experience its baneful effects.

Is it not our clear duty, then, by all the legal means in our power, and by means of all the educational influences which we can put into operation, to defend a Government which is just and fair to all, and for whose shortcomings, such as they are, *all* the people are responsible?

THE JUNIOR SMOKER was held at Bailey Hall last Friday. In spite of the rain, standing room was at a premium. John P. Henry, the baseball coach, was introduced to a Cornell audience for the first time. Toastmaster Bristow Adams presided, introducing also Romeyn Berry '04 and John Terence McGovern '00. Colonel Barton awarded C shingles to seventy-six athletes. The enthusiasm of the meeting indicated that the period of depression into which the students had fallen was giving way, and that a return of energy and good spirits was to be expected.

### CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION

Civil Service examinations for the position of Insurance Claims Examiner will be held on April 28 at a number of places including Ithaca. Both men and women, if qualified, may enter the examination. Most of the appointments to the Bureau of War Risk Insurance will be at salaries of \$1,800 a year, but it is probable that a considerable number of appointments will be made at from \$2,000 to \$2,250, and a few at \$2,500 a year.

In general, a law course of at least three years' duration is required to enter the examination, but in certain cases experience may be substituted for this training.

Those who desire to enter the examination should apply at once for Form 1312 to the Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C.

### 675th ORGAN RECITAL

Bailey Hall, Thursday, March 25

Professor JAMES T. QUARLES, Organist  
Symphony VI, in G minor, Opus 42,  
No. 6, *Widor*

I. Allegro

II. Adagio

III. Final-Allegro

Bourée

Praeludium

Walther's Prize Song, from "Die

Meistersinger"

Marche Slave

*Handel*

*Jarnefelt*

*Wagner*

*Tschaikowsky*

THE STUDENTS voting on March 16 elected Kurt Arnold Mayer president of the Student Council; by virtue of this office he becomes also president of the senior class. He succeeds Francis T. Shiverick, who was elected in November and who was graduated in February. Mayer is registered in the College of Agriculture, where he is specializing in forestry; he is a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity, Aleph Samach, Hebs-Sa, and the Forestry Club. Throughout his course he has done well in track athletics, winning his numerals in his freshman year. He was the Intercollegiate champion quarter and half miler last year, and selected as captain of this year's track team. His home is in Brooklyn.

PROFESSOR DANN AND MR. COLEMAN of the Department of Music attended, with several others from Ithaca, the Music Supervisors' Conference at Philadelphia on March 22 to 26. Professor Dann delivered the president's address.

# ATHLETICS

## Cornell Wins Indoor Track Meet

The first indoor track meet to be held in the State Drill Hall, and incidentally the first indoor intercollegiate meet to be held at Cornell, was staged on Saturday night between the conference champions from Ann Arbor and the I. C. A. A. A. A. champions from Ithaca, resulting in a Cornell victory, 46-40.

There were several other remarkable features about the meet. There were approximately thirty-five hundred spectators seated about the west, south, and east walls of the building on portable stands. The officials, chief of which was Gustave Kirby, president of the Olympic Games Committee, were in evening dress. The meet, which was in doubt up to the last event, was full of thrills and excitement from the first heat of the dash to the last round in the high jump, and the unusual spectacle was presented of the entire audience waiting in breathless silence to watch the high jump, an event that is not often accorded such concentrated attention.

The enthusiasm of the crowd was never surpassed in a dual outdoor meet in the days before the war. An immense snake dance, including nearly all the spectators, immediately after the high jump, took possession of the entire floor and wound its way out the east entrance and down town. The pep which has been looked for in vain in most lines of endeavor on the hill this year, was undeniably in evidence and was welcome to behold. If it can be maintained, the query, "What's the matter with Cornell?" can be answered in a word, "Nothing."

In the non-varsity events, of which there were three, the freshman class distinguished itself by putting on a first relay team which took the mile relay race from Masten Park in time only  $2\frac{1}{2}$  seconds slower than that of the varsity relay race, and a second team which took the interclass race over the same distance in only  $7\frac{3}{4}$  seconds slower than the first freshman team. Eight freshmen thus averaged  $53\frac{3}{4}$  for their eight quarter-miles, only four-fifths slower than the time of the varsity quarter-mile.

The athletes of both varsity teams were entertained by the Savage Club at a smoker in the Dutch Kitchen after the

meet, and until the Michigan team left for the early morning west-bound train.

The meet, as had been anticipated, was very closely contested, and its outcome was not settled until Cornell's brilliant victory in the mile relay. That victory and Ramsay's winning second place in the high jump proved the decisive factors. The final score was 46-40.

Michigan was superior in the field events, winning six out of nine points in each the shot put and high jump, and making a clean sweep of the pole vault. The Westerners also took six of the nine points in the 75-yard dash. Points in the hurdles were split evenly, Cornell taking six points out of nine in the high hurdles and the Wolverines six out of nine in the low hurdles.

Jack Moakley's runners made a killing. Besides clinching victory in the relay race, John won the 440, and the Cornell runners cleaned up every point in both the mile and half-mile runs. The sweep in these events paved the way for the final victory.

Carl Johnson, the Michigan star, won two firsts, taking the low hurdles in a brilliant race from Walker Smith of Cornell, and winning the high jump. To the disappointment of the spectators Johnson and Smith did not meet in the 75-yard high hurdles, an event in which many Cornellians thought Smith would prove superior. The Michigan star did not enter this event, which turned out to be a duel between Smith and his teammate Watt. Smith broke the tape first, but had tipped over three hurdles on the way, so that Watt was declared winner.

The 70-yard low hurdles was a battle of champions. There was nothing to choose between them as they sailed over the flights, but in the dash for the tape Johnson won out by a few inches in the fast time of  $7\frac{1}{4}$  seconds. In his trial heat Smith equaled that time.

McDermott ran a consistent, well-judged race in the mile run and had the race in his hands all the way through. He assumed the lead at the second turn and gained steadily as he tore off the laps. He finished about twenty-five yards ahead of his teammate, Dickinson, who had come up from behind and passed Brown in the last forty yards. Campbell finished fourth. Maynard, Michigan's principal entry, was out-classed.

The half-mile was a gratifying sur-

prise. Cornell won all three places and the time, 1.59%, made by Stanton, the winner, was quite satisfactory. Strickler set the pace for the first quarter, when Stanton passed him and running in nice form, held a safe lead to the tape. Abreu came up from behind in the dash for the tape and finished in second place, beating out Strickler.

John's running was one of the features of the evening. He ran an excellent race in the 440, having no trouble in beating out Butler, Michigan's principal entry, in a well-timed sprint. Mayer, who is slow to round into form, finished fourth in this race and it was plain to be seen that he has a long way to go before he equals his fine running of last year.

The relay race was spectacular and the last lap throbbed with excitement. Davison, Mayer, and Felter of Cornell opposed Wheeler, Meese, and Whetzel of Michigan in the first three laps; at no time did any of them have much advantage. When Hardell of Michigan took up the running in the last lap he had perhaps a yard or two lead on John. The Cornell anchor man allowed Hardell to set the pace for the major part of the race but as the runners rounded the final turn John cut loose, challenged the flying Wolverine, and beat him at the tape by about a yard.

The interclass mile relay race, which was won by the freshman team, proved an exciting contest, and the special race between a freshman mile relay team and Masten Park High School of Buffalo was featured by some fine running by Koppisch, the anchor man of the Buffalo team, who made up a big handicap and was beaten out at the tape by only a few feet. The running of Koppisch and Sutner of the Masten Park team was of high order for school boys and aroused much admiration. A gun race between teams from the artillery unit of the R. O. T. C. was also an interesting feature.

In the scoring, the relay race counted five points to the winner. The first three places in the other events counted five, three, and one, respectively.

The summaries:

**75-yard dash.** 1, Losch (M), 2, Minar (C), 3, Cook (M). Time,  $7\frac{3}{4}$  seconds.

**75-yard high hurdles.** 1, Watt (C), 2, Beardslee (M), Treman (C). Time,  $9\frac{1}{4}$ .

**Mile run.** 1, McDermott (C), 2, Dickinson (C), 3 Brown (C). Time, 4.24%.

**440-yard run.** 1, John (C), 2, Butler (M), 3, Wetzel (M). Time, .52%.

**70-yard low hurdles.** 1, Johnson (M), 2, Smith (C), 3, Beardslee (M). Time, .07%.

**880-yard run.** 1, Stanton (C), 2, Abreu (C), 3, Strickler (C). Time, 1.59%.

**Mile relay race.** 1, Cornell, (Davison, Mayer, Felter, John). 2, Michigan, (Wheeler, Meese, Wetzel, Butler). Time, 3.28%.

**Shot put.** 1, Baker (M), 2, Jewett (C), 3, Stipe (M). 42 feet, 2 inches.

**Pole vault.** 1, Cross (M), Slaughter (M), Westbrook (M), (tied). 12 feet, 3 inches.

**High jump.** 1, Johnson (M), 2, Ramsey (C), 3, Later (M). 6 feet  $\frac{1}{4}$  inch.

**Total score:** Michigan 40, Cornell 46.

### Baseball Season Opens in South

Sixteen baseball players left Ithaca Wednesday for a short vacation trip of four games. The Cornell nine was to play the season's initial game at Washington on April 1 with Georgetown as its opponent. The balance of the schedule follows: April 2, University of Virginia at Charlottesville; April 3, Johns Hopkins at Baltimore; April 5, Pennsylvania at Philadelphia. On its return from the South the baseball squad will open practice at Percy Field.

The players retained by Coach Henry included five pitchers, Dodson, Maloney, Rickard, Gordon, and Andrews; two catchers, O'Leary and Gutierrez; five infielders, Murphy, first base, Spiers, second base, Howard and Cowan, short stops, and Bonagura, third base; and four outfielders, Ensworth, Cross, Davies, and Mayer.

Of this group, Murphy, Spiers, Ensworth, and Cross played on the varsity team last spring and Dodson appeared in several varsity games, while Howard and Bonagura were members of pre-war teams.

### Second Place in Wrestling Meet

The wrestling team finished second in the annual championship meet held at the University of Pennsylvania last Friday and Saturday. Cornell scored 14 points to 24 for Penn State, the winner. Penn scored 12, Yale, Princeton and Lehigh 10 each, and Columbia failed to score at all.

Two Cornell wrestlers qualified for the final bouts in Friday's preliminaries, Mackey in the 115-pound class and Conroy in the 135-pound class. Both lost on decisions in the finals, Mackey being defeated by Shirk of Penn State after 15 minutes of wrestling, while Conroy lost to Detar of

Penn State in the regulation nine minutes.

In the final round for second place Cornell got two falls and two decisions, Mackey winning the 115-pound class, Ackerley the 125, Conroy the 135, and Maier the 145. Mackey and Conroy won on falls, the other two by decisions.

THE CORNELL BASKETBALL TEAM gets honorable mention in Ray McCarthy's summary of the past season in the New York *Tribune*, a season which he characterizes as the most successful in the annals of the intercollegiate league. Counting as prime requisites a player's speed, handling of the ball, assistance in team work, accuracy in shooting, and good defensive, McCarthy selects an ideal all-star quintet as follows: forwards, Van Slyck, of Yale, and Porter, of Cornell; center, Graves of Pennsylvania; guards, Peck and McNichol, of Pennsylvania.

HENRY R. ASHTON, of Trenton, N. J., a junior in the College of Law and manager of the track team, was elected president of the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America at a meeting of the association held in New York City on March 5. Thomas Fitzgibbons of Columbia was elected secretary, and J. H. Potter of New York University treasurer. The term of office is one year. The association voted that the Intercollegiate meet be held on Franklin Field, Philadelphia, on May 28 and 29.

THE VETERINARY COLLEGE won the tenth Intercollegiate Athletic Carnival on March 20 in the Old Armory. There were more than fifty entries from six colleges; the contests included a tug of war, rope-climbing, ball-throwing, potato race, wheelbarrow race, high jumps both running and standing, standing broad jump, and standing hop-step-and-jump. The Veterinary team scored a total of thirty-five points; the chemists were second with twenty points.

JOAQUIN MOLINET, JR., '21, of Chaparra, Cuba, has been elected captain of the varsity basketball team for 1920-21. This will be Molinet's third year as a player on the team and his second as captain. During the past season, as forward, he played in every game on the schedule.

THE FESTIVAL OF MUSIC, promising to be the most attractive yet held at the University, is set for May 13, 14, and 15.

## ALUMNI NOTES

'93—Dr. William T. McConville is practicing medicine at Honesdale, Pa.; his address is 619 Church Street. In the war he was a captain in the Medical Corps, serving one year in America and one in France as commander of a base hospital, No. 52-D, advance section, at Rimaucourt. He resumed practice in the early part of last year.

'93 ME—Frederick W. Kelley is president of the Helderberg Cement Company, of Albany, N. Y.

'93 AM—David D. Hugh is living at 3508 University Avenue, Los Angeles, Calif. He retired in 1916 from the deanship of the training department of the Colorado State Teachers' College at Greeley.

'95 ME—Ernest M. Gilbert is general manager of the Metropolitan Edison Company, and chief engineer with the W. S. Barstow Management Association of New York. He may be addressed in care of the former company, Reading, Pa.

'97 CE—On November 1st, Walter E. Truesdell resigned his position as vice-president and secretary of Joseph H. Wallace and Company, industrial engineers, of New York. He has opened an office for private practice as an industrial engineer at 5 Beekman Street, New York.

'97 LLB—Edward Staats Luther publishes the following in *The Morning Telegraph* of March 4: "Francis M. Hugo, Secretary of State and leading candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor, has taken the plunge as a motion picture actor. Secretary Hugo has been posed and put through his paces by the Universal Film Manufacturing Company, under the direction of Harry Levey, the general manager of its educational department, and the pictures will be shown for the first time at the dinner which friends and supporters of Mr. Hugo are to give in his honor at the Hotel Commodore on March 18. 'Ten One-Minute Events in the Life of the Hon. Francis M. Hugo' is the title of the picture which presents Mr. Hugo as he is to-day at the close of three terms as Secretary of State. It also will tell the story of his younger days in Watertown, of which city he was mayor for four terms, will reveal his struggles to obtain an education in the law at Cornell University and will show

1915



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some of his lighter experiences as a purser on a St. Lawrence River steamboat, as well as subsequent scenes of Mr. Hugo's recent political and business activities. The picture was taken as a compliment to Mr. Hugo for his fathering the 'Safety First' movement in this State which resulted in a great national organization for the saving of lives through the prevention of automobile accidents."

'97 LLB—Colonel Joseph W. Beacham, jr., may be addressed in care of the Central Department, U. S. Army, Chicago, Ill.

'98 LLB—Congressman Daniel A. Reed is one of the group of one hundred members of the House who have banded themselves together for systematic physical culture, and who have fitted up a gymnasium in the House Office Building. A correspondent of the *Newark Call* characterizes Reed as "one of the fiercest tackles Cornell ever had."

'05 ME—Major Charles L. Williams is stationed at Fort Du Pont, Delaware City, Del.

'06—John Newhall is with the Cassco Bar-Metallic Packing Company, 3559 Lincoln Avenue, Chicago.

'06-08 G—Miss Fanny T. Hartman is connected with the entomological department of the New York State Museum, Albany. During "Butterfly Week" she gave two public talks on "Butterflies and their Life Habits."

'08 AB, '13 PhD—Burton J. Lemon is with the United States Tire Company, 1005 Locust Street, Des Moines, Iowa.

'08 ME—Charles Ray Vincent is manager of sales with the Paul J. Kalman Company, Kansas City, Mo., with offices in the Security Building.

'09 CE—Up to the completion, last June, of a 10,000-k. w. addition to the Tocopilla Power Plant, which furnishes power to the copper mine of the Chile Exploration Company at Chuquicamata, Albert Diamant worked as superintendent of construction; then he traveled through Bolivia, Peru, Argentina, Uruguay, and Paraguay for the Ulen Contracting Company, preparing plans and estimates for sewer and water works; and in December, he returned to Tocopilla as assistant engineer in charge of construction with the Chile Exploration Company, in charge of construction, to install a further addition of one 18,000-k. w. unit to the plant.

'09 AB—Roscoe C. Edlund has given up his work in Baltimore to become general secretary of the Hampden County, Massachusetts, Improvement League, and will have his headquarters in Springfield. *The Hampden*, the official organ of the league, in its issue for February, contains an illustrated sketch of Edlund, from which we quote: "Mr. Edlund spent the winter of 1914-15 in Cleveland as assistant secretary of the Cleveland Welfare Federation, a community-wide federation of about sixty hospitals, homes and social service organizations which co-operated through the federation in raising funds and in developing a better community program. He served as secretary to the committee on methods and co-operation, working with all the sixty constituent organizations. The results of his work in Cleveland led to his appointment as director of the Baltimore Alliance, a similar organization. In this position he raised \$250,000 annually for the constituent societies, brought them together under a single roof, and brought about more thorough co-operation in the work of two hundred charity visitors, visiting nurses, play leaders, scout masters, and others on the staff of the different societies. During the war he organized the Baltimore Fund which raised \$750,000 for the Baltimore work of the Red Cross and the Alliance. He served as secretary of the fund, as a speaker for the Maryland Council of Defense, as a member of the executive committee of a Maryland War Recreation Commission, and as chairman of the McCoy Hall committee for the entertainment of soldiers and sailors in Baltimore. More recently Mr. Edlund has been connected with the organization work of the Inter-church World Movement, having charge of securing workers in this great co-operative enterprise. This brought him in touch with a new group of national and world leaders. Since last April his department has been instrumental in furnishing more than fifteen hundred able leaders for this movement."

'09 CE—Harold H. Williams, of Albany, will go to Helena, Mont., this spring, to open a law office as a partner to his uncle.

'09 AB—Miss Elizabeth E. Van Denburgh has recently been appointed registrar of the State College for Teachers at Albany, N. Y. During the war, Miss Van Denburgh was connected with the War Department, but has recently held

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a position in the bond division of the Treasury Department.

'09 ME—Truman W. Eustis was married on February 10 to Miss Marion Wood, of Hinsdale, Ill. They live at 265 Adelaide Street, West, Toronto, Ontario. Eustis is assistant manager of the Canadian National Carbon Company, Ltd.

'10 AB, '12 AM; '13-14 G—Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Allen (Linda L. Utter '10) have changed their address from Cedar Rapids, Iowa, to 2553 Pratt Street, Omaha, Nebr.

'10 AB—Miss Ethel H. Baker is a teacher of English in the Gardner School, 11 East Fifty-first Street, New York.

'11 LLB—A son, Alastair, was born on January 23 to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel F. Nixon, of Westfield, N. Y.

'11 ME—Frank L. Aime is assistant purchasing agent for Walter Kidde and Company, Inc., engineers, 140 Cedar Street, New York; he lives at 39 East Thirty-fifth Street.

'12 AB—A. Dale Riley is assistant superintendent of the Moro Agricultural School at Jolo, Sulu, P. I., a non-sectarian school for Moro boys, established by Bishop Brent and supported by people in New York City. He went to the Philippines in 1913, as a civil service employee in the Bureau of Education; after two years in this service, he spent a year as accountant for the Agusan Coconut Company. He has held his present position for four years.

'13 ME—Samuel W. Collins is an oil producer and contractor at Tulsa, Okla.; his address is 314 West Fairmount Avenue.

'13 LLB—Colonel Edgar Armstrong Hamilton has been elected vice-chairman of the Board of Directors of the Fidelity and Deposit Company, of Baltimore, Md. Before the war, Colonel Hamilton was a member of the law firm of Marshall and Weaver, of New York, and since his return from France, he has been connected with the War Department Board of Contract Adjustments.

'13 CE—Twin daughters, Elizabeth Corry and Jean Nelson, were born on November 30 to Mr. and Mrs. S. LeRoy Taylor, 3605 Park Avenue, Minneapolis, Minn. Taylor is senior highway engineer with the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads, now in charge of Federal aid road construction in the State of Wis-

consin. His business address is 224 Post Office Building, Minneapolis.

'13 LLB—Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Marion E. Morton (Boston University '10), of Ipswich, Mass., and Dudley S. Ingraham, of Bristol, Conn. Ingraham is a salesman for the E. Ingraham Company, manufacturers of clocks and watches.

'14 ME, '15 MME—Jen Chow has recently returned to this country from the Orient, to buy machinery and supplies for the Chengtu Light and Power

Company and to study hydroelectric development in the United States. He states that China is planning to build the largest hydroelectric plant in the world, to be erected in the province of Szechuan, making use of the enormous power, hitherto wasted, of the Yangtze Rapids; and that this project will be the first step in the gigantic operation of harnessing the water power of the Upper Yangtze, whose potential power is far in excess of that of Niagara Falls.

'14 ME—Mr. and Mrs. Albert L.



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Schoff, of Philadelphia, announce the birth of a daughter, Constance, on March 3. They live at 3418 Baring Street.

'14 BS, '14 MS—A son, Robert T. Cotton, was born on October 5 to Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Cotton, of Orlando, Fla. Their mail address is P. O. Box 259.

'14 AB—For the past two years, Edward DuBois Stryker, jr., has been with the National Lamp Works of the General Electric Company at Nela Park, Cleveland, Ohio. He lives at 13500 Garden Road, East Cleveland.

'15 AB—Since receiving his discharge from the service in March, 1919, as first lieutenant in the Quartermaster

Corps, Joseph Silbert has resumed his former position as manager of the Silbert-Keener Optical Company, wholesale manufacturing opticians, with offices at 705 Brisbane Building, Buffalo, N. Y.

'15 LLB; '16 BS—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Otis Bonnar (Lucile E. Oliver '15) announce the birth of a son, Henry Otis, jr., on March 13. Bonnar is with the Guaranty Trust Company, 140 Cedar Street, New York.

'15 BS—Samuel A. Merrifield is a salesman with the Jones and Lamson Machine Company, of Springfield, Vt.; he lives at 109 Summer Street.

'15 ME—Harold B. Viedt, who has been assistant superintendent and mechanical engineer at the extraction

plant of the Radium Luminous Material Corporation at Orange, N. J., has been transferred to the position of mines engineer, with headquarters at the Long Park group of mines about twenty miles from Naturita, Colo. His address is in care of the corporation, Naturita, Colo.

'15 AM, '16 PhD—Ray P. Bowen is teaching in the department of Romance languages of Colorado College. His address is The Plaza Hotel, Colorado Springs, Colo.

'15 BS—Floyd D. Dean is with E. I. du Pont de Nemours and Company, at Arlington, N. J.

'15 ME—Walter K. Ashmead is in Bombay, India, for the Standard Oil Company of New York.

'15 BChem—Arthur A. Blue has been placed in charge of the heat-treating department of the Duff Manufacturing Company, of Pittsburgh, Pa.

'15-18 G—Thomas Bregger has been appointed to a position with the Federal Agricultural Experiment Station at Mayaguez, Porto Rico, and expects to sail from New York early this month.

'16 ME—Mrs. E. G. Kirkman, of Evanston, Ill., has announced the engagement of her daughter, Billie, to Charles L. Beckwith, of Allentown, Pa., the wedding to take place in June. Beckwith is a mechanical engineer with William H. Taylor and Company, of Allentown; he lives at 250 Hamilton Street.

'16 BS—James B. Maguire is engaged in manufacturing coarse paper and its products, and assistant to the superintendent of the main mill of Bird and Son, Inc., East Walpole, Mass. He lives at 16 Rosemary Street, Norwood, Mass.

'16 ME—George R. Morgan is employed in the electrical department of J. E. Sinine, mill architect and engineer, Greenville, S. C.; he lives at 305 East North Street. During the first term of the present college year, he was an instructor in the Electrical Engineering Department of Sibley College.

'16 BS—Solomon Abelow was married to a French girl, while overseas; they are now living at 2921 Briggs Avenue, New York.

'16 ME—John Walker Hill is now with the Birmingham Iron Foundry, Derby, Conn.

'17 BS; '18 DVM—Mr. and Mrs.



*Fresh from  
the Big Game*

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That forward pass that saved the day, that sprint of twenty yards that swept the whole field off its feet or that accurate kick clean over the goal they were all caught by *Movette* in *actual motion* and held "for keeps." You can now refer to them at any time and see just how each play was carried out. No still, lifeless snapshot will serve the purpose. It was all *motion* and *motion alone* can produce it.

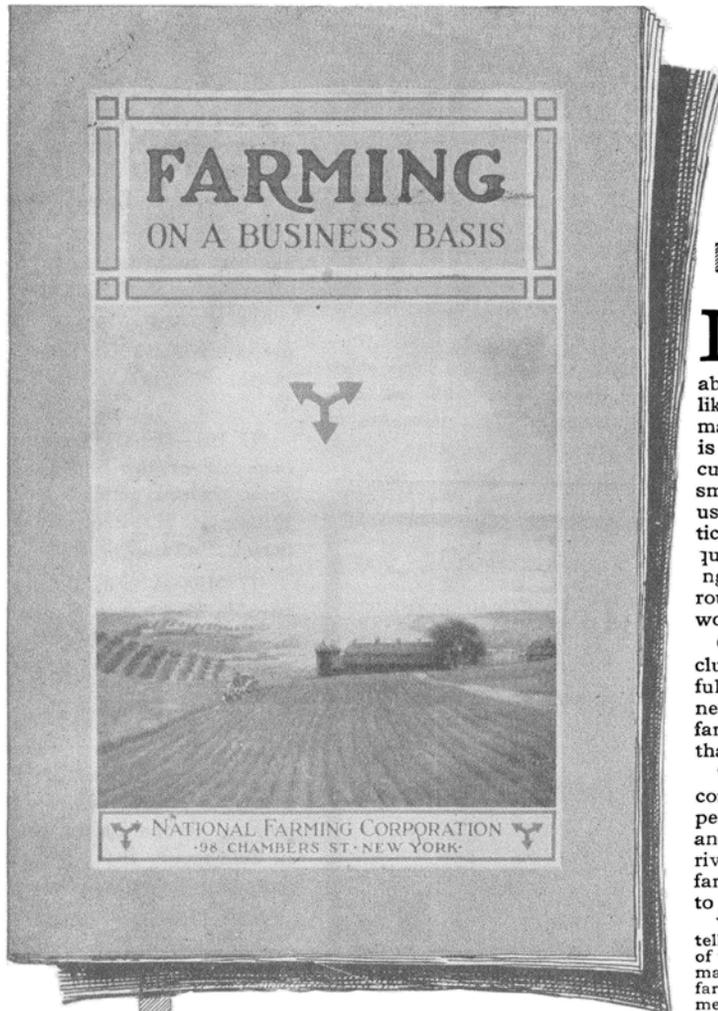
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Our Board of Directors includes men who have successfully put their farms on a business basis, who have made farming an industry rather than an occupation.

They have organized this company in order that the experience they have accumulated and the benefits they have derived from business methods in farming may be made available to other farm owners.

We have just prepared a booklet telling how the practical experience of this group of business farmers may be brought to bear upon your farm problems, through our department of Farm Management and Accounting.

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ASK FOR BOOKLET 01

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Don A. Boardman (Elizabeth M. Abuhl '17) announce the birth of a daughter, Agnes Ellen, on February 20. They live at 107 East Willett Street, Rome, N. Y.

'17 ME—Henry P. Boggis is with the Glass Coating Company, of Cleveland, makers of Glascote seamless glass-coated steel equipment. He lives at 12345 Cedar Road.

'17 BS—A daughter, Helen Freeley, was born on March 9 to Mr. and Mrs. H. Strycker Mills, 209 College Avenue, Ithaca. Mills is an instructor in vegetable gardening in the College of Agriculture.

'17—Archie D. Scheer is a bond salesman with Hibbard, Kalbfleisch and Palmer, of Rochester, N. Y., members of the New York Stock Exchange, cover-

ing Rochester and the surrounding territory. He lives at 121 North Fitzhugh Street.

'17 BS—Walter G. Cowan is with the Certainteed Products Corporation, 203 South La Salle Street, Chicago, Ill.

'17 BArch—Albert A. Cushing is general foreman for Mosier and Summers, on the erection of an addition to the Lafayette High School, Buffalo, N. Y. He lives at 48 Eckert Street.

'17 MEE—Frederick Tomlines is an engineer in Syracuse, N. Y., with offices at 317 City Bank Building.

'17 AB—Miss Marie J. Grenier is preceptress and teacher of mathematics in the Wilson Academy, Angelica, N. Y.

'17 BS—Donald E. MacLay is factory inspector of the Buffalo Association of Fire Underwriters, 312 Marine Trust Building. He lives at 105 Eighteenth Street, Buffalo.

'17 ME—A son, Robert Harris, was born on March 9 to Mr. and Mrs. Harris C. Emich, of Arlington, Md. Emich, who was formerly electrical engineer for the Aberdeen Proving Ground, is now electrical engineer with the M. A. Long Company, engineers and constructors, with offices in the Munsey Building, Baltimore. This company has at present two of the largest general contracts in Baltimore; the McCormick Building, and the Columbia Graphophone Company's proposition. He lives at 5001 Beaufort Avenue, Arlington, Md.

'18—Victor R. Kaufmann is associated with the firm of Edward and Joseph Kaufmann, attorneys and counselors at law, 115 Broadway, New York; he lives at 176 West Eighty-seventh Street.

'18 BS—Isidore H. Bernhardt is with the U. S. Forest Service at Buena Vista, Va. His home address is 86 Stockton Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

'18—Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. MacCollom, of Brookline, Mass., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mildred, to Frank C. Felix, of Pittsburgh.

'18 BS; '22—Alfred E. Emerson is a special assistant at the American Museum of Natural History, working upon some insects from the Belgian Congo. He is to be married on May 3 to Miss Winifred Jellippe '22; directly after the wedding they will sail for British Guiana on a scientific expedition for the New York Zoological Society under

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the direction of Mr. William Beebe, and expect to be there until next February. Their address will be Tropical Research Station, New York Zoological Society, Georgetown, British Guiana. Until May 3, Emerson may be addressed at 955 Madison Avenue, New York.

'18 ME—Fred W. Sultan, jr., is with the Ingersoll-Rand Drill Company, 11 Broadway, New York.

'18 AB—John W. Stufft is with the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, Akron, Ohio, taking a three-year course in rubber production. He lives at 1490 Hillside Terrace.

'18 CE—Frederick W. Crane is in the design and estimating department of the Lackawanna Bridge Company, Buffalo, N. Y.; his home is at 60 Tennyson Avenue.

'18—First Lieut. Charles H. Sears was married on February 7 to Miss Vivian Fosdick, of Fennville, Mich. He is with the 10th Infantry at Camp Custer, Mich.

'18 BChem—Clarence E. Cormack is an analytical chemist in the laboratory of the Union Carbide Company, of Niagara Falls, N. Y.; he lives at 229 Third Street.

'18 CE—M. Alfredo Valderrama has returned to the Dominican Republic, where he will reside for the next two years. His address is in care of Tavares Sucs., Santiago, Dominican Republic, West Indies.

'18—Lieut. Bernard B. Blakey is acting regimental operations officer with the 30th Infantry at Camp Pike, Ark. He was overseas with the 3d Division and participated in the Aisne-Marne and Champagne-Marne defenses, the Marne-Aisne offensive, and the action in the Chateau-Thierry sector. He was cited in division orders for bravery in action on July 15, 1918, on the Marne. After the armistice, he spent some time with the Army of Occupation, and returned to this country last August.

'18 DVM—Dr. and Mrs. Harsey K. Leonard, of Millen, Ga., announce the birth of a son, Richard Preshler Leonard, on March 19. Leonard is engaged in the practice of his profession and the management of a pure-bred live stock farm at Millen.

'18—John L. Murphy is foreman with the Parker and Young Company, lumber operations, paper pulp, and saw timber. His address until May 15 will be Camp 23, Lincoln, N. H. His home ad-



W. H. HOOK '12

## IF YOU ARE AWAKE AND ALERT

You are aware of the gigantic importance of oil in the past development of our Republic, in our Victory in the World War, and in the Future Progress and Prosperity of the Nation and the World.

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**Its use has increased 1,000 per cent in the last 10 years**

Additional steamships, locomotives, industries, nations are creating new uses and new demands daily

Domestic and foreign consumption of gasoline, kerosene and fuel oil is greater than the supply

### THE STARTLING FACT IS REVEALED

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As a result of competitive bidding for this necessary product, gasoline has advanced from its high water figure, 3c more. You can't argue down, legislate down, or "cuss" down the price of gasoline or its associated products. The only remedy is to help develop new fields of oil and thus increase the supply.

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No salary to officers until after production is secured, except a nominal salary to the secretary.

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Over 1,000 acres of leases located in Bell County, Texas, near Nolanville.

Leases have been paid for with stock of the company.

12 oil wells drilling around our holdings.

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Only \$50,000 in shares remaining to be sold.

Only about \$15,000 in shares available for this locality.

All of your money except a small per cent for the stock selling expense, goes to the erection of a derrick and the putting down of a well.

**An honest run for your money. Small chance to lose and every chance to win and win big.**

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The Reward is { Large  
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*I know for I have profited therefrom*

But my greatest returns, I believe, will come in the next nine months from my \$8,000 interest in the Long Ridge Oil Company of Killeen, Texas, of which I am vice-president and a trustee. I put my money in and accepted office because I believe Long Ridge will pay better than 200 per cent a year for the next five years.

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dress is 26 Harrison Street, Morristown, N. J. He expects to go to France in September.

'18 AB—Miss Rosalind Heidenheim is a laboratory assistant in the Bureau of Laboratories, Department of Health, New York. She lives at 172 Hewes Street, Brooklyn.

'19 BS—Cuthbert B. Fraser is assistant to the chief inspector of the King

Sewing Machine and Cream Separator Company, Buffalo, N. Y.; he lives at 205 Linwood Avenue.

'19—Lieut. Charle Ennis is with the 2d Supply Train, 2d Division, at Camp Travis, Tex.

'19 AB—Miss Marguerite Monjo will sail on the Imperator on April 10 to visit London and Paris; she expects to be gone about two months. Her home address is 519 Lincoln Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

'19 BS—William C. Eldridge is a scientific assistant in cereal investigations with the U. S. Department of Agriculture. His address is 923 I Street, Northwest, Washington. He will go to California early this month to take up rice work with a private concern.

'19—Ralph A. Gilchrist, since receiving his discharge from the Cornell Unit of the U. S. Army Ambulance Corps, has associated himself with Otto A. Schlobohm '17, who is practicing law in Washington, D. C. His address is 722-23 Riggs Building.

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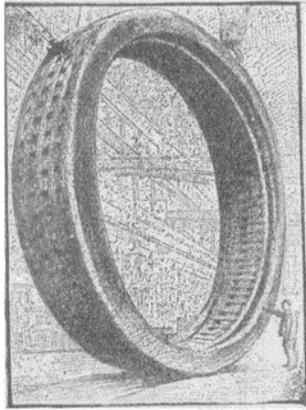
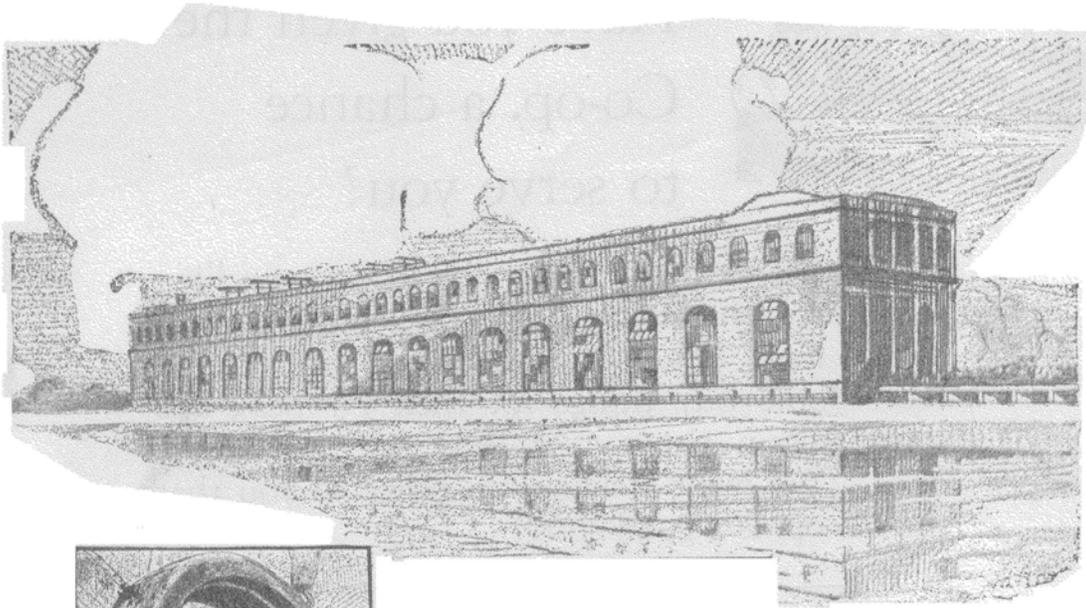
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