

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS



C. U. A. C. Topic Is Discussed by
Lansing in Letter to Harris

Varsity Teams and Crews Pre-
paring for Spring Events

Few Alumni Noted in Last Trus-
tee Elections

Polo Team Defeated by Norwich
in First Game

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CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

Vol. XXIII, No. 28

Ithaca, N. Y., April 21, 1921

Price 12 Cents

A WILD West show is the program for the Spring Day festivities, with Indians, desperadoes, scouts, and gun-plays. It is definitely understood that there will be a great many hold-ups and a lot of scalping.

THE INAUGURATION of the honor system is set for May 2. The delay in putting it into actual effect is due to the need of certain details of organization in some of the colleges, and also to adjustments of certain questions involved in the changes from the functions of the committee on student affairs to those of the new Student Honor Council.

RIFLE CLUBS have formed an intercollegiate association that includes thirteen institutions: Cornell, Princeton, Yale, Columbia, Syracuse, Norwich, West Virginia, Maine, California, Washington, Dartmouth, Bowdoin, and Utah.

THE LAW QUARTERLY has elected the following board of editors for next year: editor-in-chief, Earl C. Vedder '22, of Ithaca; managing editor, Walter L. Miller '22, Thompson, Pa.; business manager, Arthur S. Johnson '22, Woodside; assistant business manager, K. H. Brush '23, Haffey, Pa.; members of the editorial board, Sanford B. D. Wood '22, Honolulu, Hawaii, and Paul E. O'Keefe '22, of Waterloo. O'Keefe who has been making an excellent record at Cornell, is blind.

THE DELICATE BROWN annual roast of Sigma Delta Chi is set for Monday, May 9. The entertainment will take the form of a review of the University events of the year.

DAYLIGHT SAVING was voted by the citizens of Ithaca 1,180 to 759, but not for the month of October, when it means most for football. 909 voters favored saving light from May to September; 525 only, from May to October inclusive. 999 favored changing the clocks; 841 opposed it.

THE VICTIMS of the Orth accident continue to show improvement and there seems to be no doubt about the complete restoration to health of Professor and Mrs. Orth and Miss Seely. Miss Campbell was only slightly hurt.

CONTRARY to the hopes and expectations of his many Cornell friends, and others, Judge Frank Irvine was not re-appointed by the Governor to the Public Service Commission, of which the former head of the Cornell Law School had been a member for the past seven years.

THE SAGE CHAPEL preacher for April 24 is the Rev. Dr. Francis A. Christie, professor of church history in the Unitarian Theological School at Meadville, Pa.

LECTURES for the week include "The Biology and Polyembryonic Development of the Parasite *Copidosoma Gelechia*, with Notes on the Biology of Its Host" by Rowland W. Leiby, '12-15 Grad., before the Jugatae Society; "Steam Turbines" by Francis Hodgkinson, chief engineer of the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co., before a joint meeting of the engineering societies; "Luther at Worms, a Quarter-Centenary Word" by Professor George L. Burr '81 in the course on the history of civilization; and two talks by Mrs. Cornelia Stratton Parker, widow of the late Professor Carleton Parker, on "Human Nature and Labor Unrest" and "Possible Developments in Labor Problems."

THE MEDICAL COLLEGE in New York will hold its second annual get-together on May 7. Felix Warburg has donated the use of his estate at White Plains for a picnic in the afternoon, which will be followed by an entertainment and dance at the College in the evening.

GLEN R. MORROW, of Crane, Missouri, graduate student in logic and metaphysics, ethics, and economics, has been awarded an American Field Service Fellowship in philosophy for 1921-2. These fellowships were announced in our issue of November 18, 1920. Applications for awards for 1922-3 should be in the hands of the secretary, Dr. I. L. Kandel, 522 Fifth Avenue, New York, not later than January 1, 1922.

THE UNIVERSITY ORCHESTRA gave a concert at the Clifton Springs Sanitarium last Saturday, making the trip from Ithaca by automobile.

PICTURES of the international cross-country race in England last December have been received by the members of the team.

MILITARY DRILL is attracting more attention this year than in any other of the past six, even including those in which the country was at war. Last Saturday, and on the two Saturdays to follow, the order was and is maneuvers and sham battles with all the components of artillery, infantry, machine guns, trenches, gas, airplanes, tanks, ammunition dumps, supply trains, and rolling kitchens.

CHINESE STUDENTS will give an entertainment and bazaar on April 29. The show will be given in Bailey Hall and will consist of a play, Chinese boxing, and typical native stunts. The bazaar and tea-garden will transform the Old Armory during the afternoon and evening, when curios, silks, and other fabrics will be sold. Those persons who are puzzling all this week for costumes for the Oriental Beaux-Arts ball given by the architects on April 22 are wishing that the bazaar had come in advance of the ball.

ALABAMA won from Cornell in an indoor rifle contest, the scores being recorded by wire. The Southern Institute of Technology scored 1168 points to Cornell's 1119.

AN ITHACA-MADE MOVIE, "If Women Only Knew," was released April 21. All of the outdoor views, and many of the interiors, were photographed in and around Ithaca.

CORNELL CO-EDS, studying institutional management, made a decidedly good impression on New York City last week, and are described by the *New York Evening World* as "pleasant, sturdy, and intelligent-looking, with conspicuously fresh, natural complexions."

FIVE MEMBERS of the scantily-dressed cast of "Mecca" are reported, presumably by the press-agent, to have told the mayor of Cleveland that they were former students of Cornell; and furthermore, in respect to the proposed plan of compelling more costume by municipal mandate, they told the mayor that "we don't dress any worse on the stage than we do off." The five names given to the mayor must have been stage-names, because none of them appear in the lists of those who have matriculated on the Hill.

IF THE INSTITUTIONS in New York City are not counted, Cornell stands sixth in number of graduate students taking courses at Columbia University. The order is: Yale 82, Harvard 78, Wellesley 62, Vassar 61, Princeton 61, Cornell 59, Chicago 55, Wisconsin 46, Michigan 42, Smith 42.

TWO DEBATING TEAMS will represent Cornell next Saturday evening, when the triangular debates are held among the teams of Cornell, Columbia, and Pennsylvania. Columbia journeys to Ithaca, Cornell to Philadelphia, and Penn to New York, each college having one team at home and one in enemy country.

Back to Normal

Undergraduate Activities Indicate That Conditions on the Campus Are Improved.

An editorial in *The Cornell Daily Sun* for April 6 in the last issue edited by Elwyn B. White, deserves to have certain of its sentences repeated for the information of alumni, because many others than the *Sun* editor have seen the phenomena that he records. Here are a few of the observations:

"There have been noticeable indications that Cornell is getting back into her stride. Particularly during the last few weeks there have been unmistakable evidences of a different atmosphere on the Campus. There has been a greater interest in scholastic work. Students are viewing their work with a new seriousness of purpose and a new sense of appreciation. The restlessness and the careless attitude that have characterized undergraduates to a greater or a lesser degree during the past two years since the fall of 1918 have now almost disappeared. The extravagance is practically gone.

"Student government has undergone changes. The independents have organized. Undergraduates have assumed the highest possible responsibility for conducting their own affairs by the passage of the constitution of the Honor System.

"Last year grumbles were heard about this time, and a 'What's the matter with Cornell?' meeting was held. This spring the University seems to be riding on an even keel, the outlook bright for the completion of a memorable year in her history."

MEDICAL COLLEGE LECTURES

For the first time in the history of the Cornell Medical College special lectures on medical subjects, corresponding somewhat to the University Convocations in Ithaca, are being given. Three of the four in this year's series are by members of the Faculty; the fourth, "An Informal Talk," was by Dr. F. Gowland Hopkins, professor of biochemistry at the University of Cambridge, England, on April 19. The lectures are for all classes and take precedence over regularly scheduled five o'clock classes.

Dr. Charles R. Stockard, professor of anatomy, in the first lecture of the series April 11, spoke on "The Influence of the Rate of Growth on Structural Efficiency." Dean Walter L. Niles '02 in introducing him said that he hoped these lectures would remedy the condition under which members of the Faculty tour the country lecturing on their recent researches while their

own students, who are most interested, do not have a chance to know of the work of men under whom they study.

The remaining lectures are by Dr. Graham Lusk, professor of physiology, on "Glimpses Backward Into the History of Metabolism," May 5, and Dr. Stanley R. Benedict, professor of chemistry, on "The Urinary Sugar Secretion," May 9.

SPORT STUFF

About the time these presents appear in print the spring season in sport will have started. On the 23d of April the baseball and lacrosse teams play their openers—both with Colgate at Ithaca. From then on until the regatta at Poughkeepsie on June 22 it's a game or a race or a meet almost every day.

The high spots at home are the track meet with Pennsylvania on May 14, Spring Day with its ball game with Yale and its boat races with Princeton and Yale on May 21, and the reunion ball game with Pennsylvania on June 18. Another big week-end will be that of May 28, when the oarsmen and track team journey to Cambridge, the one to row with Harvard and the other to compete in the Intercollegiate Track Meet.

On the same day the nine goes to New Haven and the lacrosse team entertains Syracuse at Ithaca. There is a setting here for "one of those days."

Dr. Sheehan reports a gratifying response to his recent announcement on the subject of Spring Day tickets. He says he expects to take care of everyone who gets his application in by May 7. At that time the dining car is taken off.

R. B.

M. I. T. CALLS NICHOLS

Dr. Ernest Fox Nichols, M. S. '93, D.Sc. '97, has been elected president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and will assume his new duties on July 1.

Nichols came to Cornell from the Kansas Agricultural College. From 1892 to 1898 he was professor of physics at Colgate, studying at Berlin in 1894-6. Then he went to Dartmouth for five years and then to Columbia as professor of experimental physics for six years. After being president of Dartmouth from 1909 to 1916, he was professor of physics at Yale for the next four years. For the last twelve months he has been director of physical research at the Nela Park laboratory of the National Electric Lamp Association, Cleveland, where he is said to have gathered about him a notable staff of scientists representative of every phase of illumination investigation.

Lansing on Convention Topic

Former Secretary of State Advocates 'Four Sided' College Men, Not Merely Specialists

Robert Lansing, former Secretary of State, has spoken his mind on the question of "Cultural Training in the Colleges."

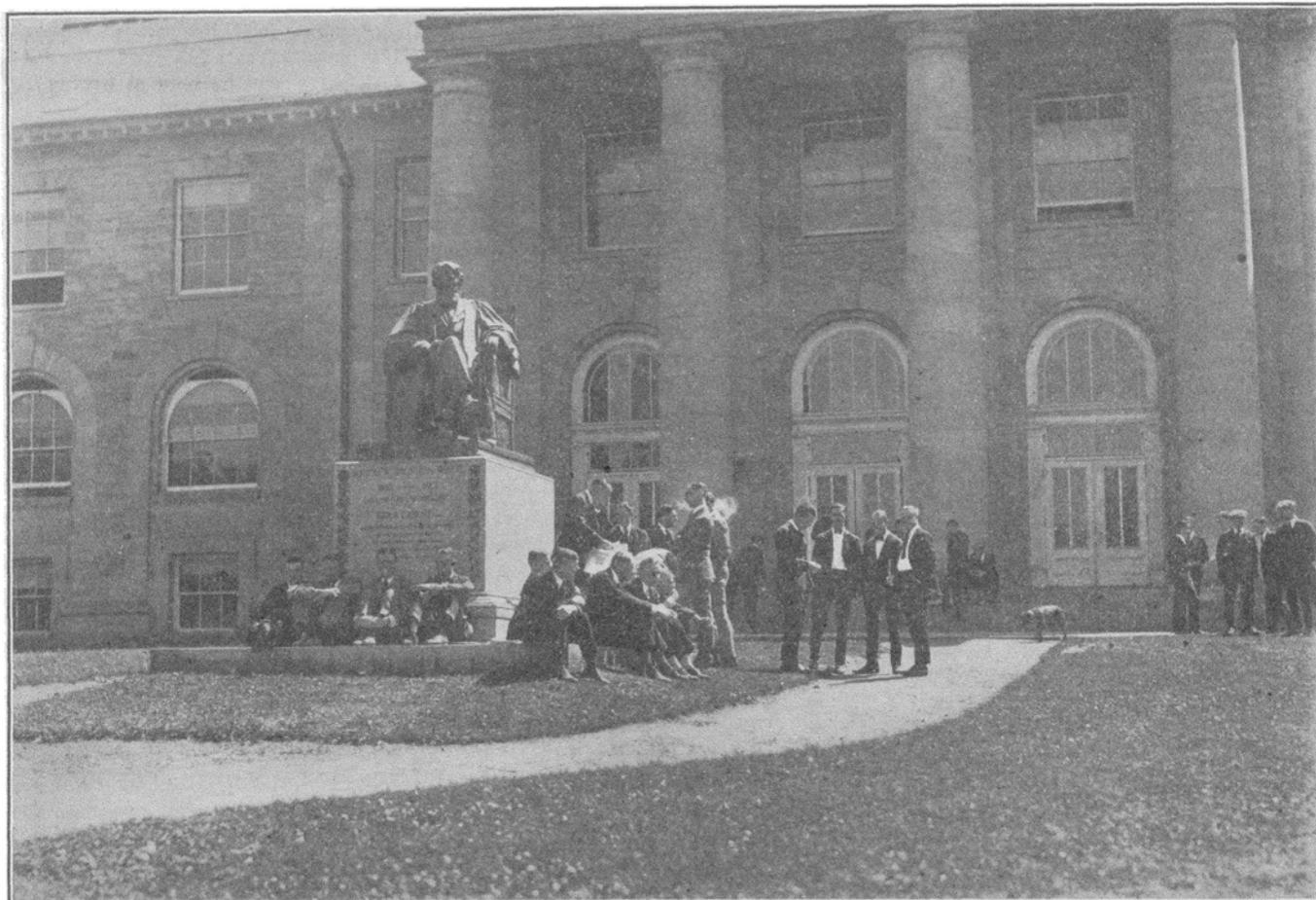
This expression from a man so prominent in the national eye on the first subject chosen for discussion at the Cornell University Alumni Convention in Cleveland, May 13-14, comes as an answer to an inquiry from Dean West of Princeton.

Lansing's reply is in the form of a letter to Joseph P. Harris, president of the Associate Alumni. The letter in part is as follows:

"The utilitarian spirit of the present day emphasizes the advantages to the student of restricting his educational work to the particular field to which he purposes to devote his life. In this age of specialization this is not a strange point of view. It is the normal one, the one that appeals to the average man who looks no further than material benefit as the goal of endeavor. But to the thoughtful man who realizes that life is not merely professional or business success measured in dollars and cents, the acquisition of culture and the development of the ability to appreciate ideas and ideals are of the highest value not only to the happiness of the man himself but to the cultural progress of the world.

"The discoveries and inventions in the sciences and arts in recent years have been unprecedented in history. Man's genius and intensity of application have been turned in this direction. We should not underestimate the accomplishments of the last half century, which have so revolutionized the industrial and social life of to-day. The trouble is that we are, in this devotion of time and effort to the perfection of material things, developing one-sided men. We are not advancing with equal strides in the higher planes of thought. In fact, I am not sure that actual retrogression and decay are not taking place. The practical is crowding out the ideal. We are losing the finer and better form of intellectuality and replacing them with those that have to do with the physical.

"There is a tendency apparent in the present educational methods to develop abnormally the so-called useful processes of the mind at the expense of those which have to do with the spiritual, the moral and philosophic. I do not believe that this uneven development makes for the happiness of the individual or of society as a whole. What we



SIGNS OF SPRING ON THE CAMPUS

Warm weather calls students and dogs out of the class-rooms and into the sun at every opportunity.

Photo by J. P. Troy

need for the progress of the world are four-sided men and not one-sided men. We need men of broad culture and not men who are merely specialists.

“It is in appreciation of these needs, which seem to me essential to intellectual development, that I have always been a believer in the value of studying the classics. Anyone who has come in contact with educated men knows that a classical education gives to a man a culture and refinement of thought which can hardly be acquired in any other way. The world needs that culture and that refinement. It cannot afford to leave undeveloped the mental qualities which have been the principal agencies in the advancement of civilization. It must have men who are familiar with the best thought of the ages and who know how to use that thought for the welfare of mankind. If we are to have a better civilization, we must have progress in every field of intellectual activity; and for this progress we must look to the man of culture whose mind is attuned to fine noble thoughts and is not weighted down with the obsession of utilitarianism. The lack of utilitarian value, as that term would be used to-day, makes the study of the classics especially worth

while for it opens the gate to a truer conception of human progress and of the higher things of life.”

C U at Cleveland

Well, the convention entertainment committee will come up from the sea of its labors in planning a huge time for those who walk or ride to Cleveland to tell a few about its plans.

Ideas crop up so frequently, good ideas, too, that it takes time to sift them and accept the best.

Put it down in your date book. The smoker Saturday night, May 14, will be to the tired grad as the effect of ambrosia was to the languishing Zeus or a pint of cognac to the fed-up dough-boy, i. e., the snap, the pep, the features to delight anyone who is human, will be, to use an archaic word, intoxicating. Johnny Barker, former Savage Clubber of the class of '12, is primed, so his backers estimate, to put on the show of his life. Johnny is an entertainer of the first water. His jokes have that undeniable smack of modernity that do taste good. Johnny is not the only Savage Clubber to be there. He's one of many.

You know how you enjoy a smoker that has something doing every minute—

no lag, all swing; well, that's this one, guaranteed.

C U at Cleveland

Then, about those reunions in those May days at Cleveland.

C U at Cleveland

It's time to reunite. Those mellow days when the whole world seems to slacken its pace in order to allow overwrought nerves the long desired opportunity to knit. Then is the time for a convention, a little business, some fun, more business, a lot more fun—that's the convention plan.

C U at Cleveland

There's no denying that there is much to accomplish in the business sessions. When you leave the meetings, if plans go right, you'll not only be a walking booster for Cornell but you'll carry away a definite idea of how you can increase your service to your alma mater.

C U at Cleveland

According to the men pushing the convention, it's all a matter of team play, this alumni stuff. Cornell graduates must unite on a unified working program.

C U at Cleveland

The '12ers seem to be heading straight for an old-fashioned reunion.

Its queer sometimes how one class gets a corner on all the pep and go.

C U at Cleveland

The Cornell chapter of D. K. E. will reunite at Cleveland during the convention.

PHILADELPHIA WOMEN MEET

On Saturday, April 9, the Philadelphia Cornell Women's Club held its monthly meeting at the home of Emma Gertrude Kunze '01. Alice May Baldwin '00 and Olive Long '11 assisted as hostesses. Fifteen undergraduates, who were home for the Easter vacation, attended the meeting and told the alumnae what present-day Cornell is like. The meeting was the largest of the year.

DR. MORTON IN ROCHESTER

Dr. Rosalie S. Morton was the guest of honor at the Cornell Club of Rochester at its weekly luncheon on April 20. As founder and chairman of the National Serbian Educational Committee, Dr. Morton has been instrumental in placing about fifty Serbian students in American universities, a part of the program of the reconstruction plans to prepare the men of that unhappy country for leadership in Serbian affairs. Dr. Morton served in the Serbian army throughout the war and was decorated by most of our Allies.

The Cornell Club of Rochester invited members of the Cornell Women's Club to join with them in welcoming Dr. Morton.

SZE IN SYRACUSE

Dr. Sao-Ke Alfred Sze '01, Minister from China to the United States, made his first appearance at a Cornell function since his recent appointment to his diplomatic post in Washington when he was the guest of honor at the annual banquet of the Cornell Club of Syracuse on April 13. In his address before the Cornell Club Dr. Sze urged a closer financial and commercial intercourse between the United States and China, and a more intimate knowledge by the people of the United States of Chinese customs and institutions. In this connection Dr. Sze made mention of the increased registration of Chinese students in American universities; when he was graduated from Cornell twenty years ago he was the only Chinese student at Cornell, but now there are fifty Chinese in Ithaca and 1700 in all of the schools and colleges in this country. He wished the figure might be 170,000.

Other speakers at the banquet were Judge Frank H. Hiseock '75 of the Court of Appeals of New York State and chairman of the Cornell Board of Trustees, Romeyn Berry '04, and Foster M. Coffin '12.

A CORNELLIAN IN NEED

The following paragraph from S. Jay Kaufman's "Round the Town" in the New York *Evening Globe* of April 14 may bring aid to a Cornelian in need:

"I've a friend, a Cornell graduate, about forty-five years old, who is confined at Sea View Hospital, West New Brighton, Staten Island. He'd appreciate reading matter—or a letter occasionally—to help over the 'rough places' that he is compelled to endure without friends, money, or home, and sick with tuberculosis. Perhaps some one who has all the comforts of life and plenty of time would be glad to call and have a chat with this man. He is not always confined to bed, and longs so for his own kind—for intelligence and communion with others on topics congenial to him, as an institution of this kind is mostly filled and occupied by a foreign element. Visitors are received every day from two to five o'clock. My friend can be found in Ward 82, Pavilion 4. His individual number is 3087."

SECRETARIES CHOOSE ITHACA

The Eighth Annual Conference of the Association of Alumni Secretaries will be held in Ithaca on May 19, 20, and 21. Following the precedent of last year, the Alumni Magazines, Associated, and the Association of Alumnae Secretaries will hold their annual meetings at the same time. At last year's meeting, held in Ann Arbor, seventy-six members were present. There are about 115 alumni secretaries, fifteen alumnae secretaries, and forty magazines, the representatives of the last named being in many cases also the alumni secretaries. Representatives of the leading universities of the country are expected.

Arrangements are in charge of Foster M. Coffin '12, alumni representative, and R. W. Sailor '07, of the ALUMNI NEWS. The Glenwood Hotel and the steamship Horton have been chartered for the period. Entertainment will include the Spring Day events, a dinner at Risley given by the University, and a tour of the University and the neighboring points of interest.

THE REUNION OF 1918

Advance news of plans of 1918 indicate that the other reuning classes must needs watch their respective steps if they are to outdo the youngsters in the quantity, if not the quality, of their "come back to Ithaca" this spring. Henry W. Roden '18, of 500 Diversey Parkway, Chicago, secretary of the class, is sending out a letter which is proving irresistible to his classmates, both in their promise to come to the

party and in their prompt replies to his plaintive call for class dues of \$3. The party will be held at Spring Day, May 21.

CHICAGO'S PARTY

An active Cornell committee in Chicago submits the following self-explanatory item:

"The second annual Bottoms-up party of the Chicago Association takes place on Friday evening, April 29, at the Chicago Automobile Club, 317 Plymouth Place. The battle begins at approximately six o'clock and lasts until whoever is left puts out the lights and the remaining members.

"From the title you may be able to gather that the party will be something different from the common, or garden meeting or banquet. For these reasons it is desirable to have present any wandering souls from other clubs who may be in the vicinity, and we herewith, through you, extend a most cordial invitation to any visitors who may care to attend."

TO YACHT TO CLEVELAND

The Detroit alumni expect to C U at Cleveland in great force. They plan to charter a yacht with William B. ("Bill") Stratton '88, the famous Spanish war navigator, as captain. Thomas R. ("Tom") Ludlum '11, an expert in culinary matters, has been selected as galley slave, and John S. ("Jack") Wardwell '16 will be boatswain.

All of which is the first announcement of plans of the energetic Cornell committee in Detroit which writes that the minimum crowd going from Detroit will be fifty; they do not know how many more but give assurance that there will certainly be a schooner full.

ITHACA WOMEN PLAY BRIDGE

As the result of a bridge party held in Prudence Risley Hall on April 16, under the auspices of the Cornell Women's Club of Ithaca, the fund which the several women's clubs are raising for the support of a French girl, now a junior in the University, is richer by more than fifty dollars. The women's organizations, acting through the Federation of Cornell Women's Clubs, agreed two years ago to raise \$500 annually toward this scholarship, and of this amount the Ithaca alumnae have each year contributed a generous share.

The sum raised last Saturday was in addition to \$100 which the club will raise among its own members. The bridge party was designed to reach non-Cornellians. It was run under the direction of Miss Clara Howard '14, president of the Cornell Women's Club of Ithaca.

STATE APPROPRIATIONS

The College of Agriculture and the College of Veterinary Medicine will receive approximately \$1,350,000 from the State as a consequence of the appropriation bill signed by Governor Miller recently. The College of Agriculture will receive, roughly, \$1,250,000, while the Veterinary College, it is estimated, will receive \$100,000, which is slightly less than last year's appropriation.

Despite the Governor's economy program the legislators and the executive recognized the importance of the work at both the College of Agriculture and the Veterinary College. The Agriculture appropriation is substantially the same as that granted last year, the reductions in certain items being appropriation offset by necessary increases in others. No large appropriations for building construction or extension are contained in the new appropriation, the \$500,000 made available last year, from an appropriation of \$3,000,000 for construction, not having been used as yet. The State architects, it is stated, are now concentrating on the Dairy Building construction, which, it is thought, may possibly be begun this year.

FRATERNITIES BACK R. O. T. C.

The Interfraternity Conference, in which most of Cornell's fraternities are represented, unanimously passed a resolution endorsing the R. O. T. C. at its recent annual meeting in New York. This resolution has been made the subject of a special order from the Adjutant General's office in Washington to all Army officers detailed to R. O. T. C. duty. The resolution of the Interfraternity Conference follows:

"Whereas, the Reserve Officers' Training Corps is a provision of the law of the United States for the training and development of the young men in colleges as officers for the Reserve Corps; and

"Whereas, the Reserve Officers' Training Corps is a very important element in the preparedness of our country for self-defense;

"Be it resolved, that the Interfraternity Conference publicly indorses the Reserve Officers' Training Corps and recommends that all fraternities associated with this conference urge their members to support the Reserve Officers' Training Corps in their institutions and individually to be active members thereof."

GEOGRAPHICAL PAPERS

At the recent annual meeting of the Association of American Geographers held at the University of Chicago in Convocation Week, the following papers were presented by Cornellians: by Major Lawrence Martin '04, "The

Armenian Frontier," read by title; by Professor Ray H. Whitbeck '01, of the University of Wisconsin, "Geography and Man in Cuba" and "Geography and Man at Panama," the latter read by title. Professor Whitbeck was elected one of the three councilors of the association.

KIMBALL SPEAKS WITH HOOVER

Dean Dexter S. Kimball was the only speaker besides the guest of honor at a complimentary dinner given to Herbert Hoover last Saturday in Philadelphia by the Engineers' Club of that city. Mr. Hoover is president of the Federated American Engineering Societies, which met in Philadelphia the same day. The dinner was held at the Bellevue-Stratford and was limited to six hundred guests. Dean Kimball is vice-president of the societies. Mr. Hoover and he were college mates at Leland Stanford University.

LAND GRANT COLLEGE OFFICIALS

At the recent Springfield meeting of the Association of Land-Grant Colleges President Raymond A. Pearson '94, of Iowa State College, was elected chairman of the executive committee, Dean Albert R. Mann '04 was elected a member of the same committee, and Vice-Dean William H. Chandler was elected secretary of the section for agriculture.

GRANTS TO CORNELLIANs

At the Chicago meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, \$100 was granted to Professor Paul F. Gaehr '02 of Wells College for his study on the specific heat of tungsten at incandescence temperatures, and \$150 was granted to Professor Edwin G. Boring '08 of Clark University for the preparation of a set of steel acoustic cylinders to be used in determining the nature of sensory response under conditions of normal psychometric situation.

711TH ORGAN RECITAL

Sage Chapel, Thursday, April 21

Professor JAMES T. QUARLES, Organist
Introduction and Passacaglia --- Reger
Ariel (after Shakespeare) --- Bonnet
Pastorale ----- Franck
In Paradisum ----- Dubois
A Song of the East ----- Scott
Concert Piece in B ----- Parker

COLLEGE CREWS are practicing for the elimination contests that will decide the five to compete on Spring Day. So far, Sibley has five combinations, Agriculture two, and Architecture, Arts, Chemistry, and Civil Engineering one each. The trial races will be held on April 21, 22, and 23; the distance is three-quarters of a mile.

THE SEMI-CENTENNIAL BOOK

The book of the Semi-Centennial Celebration has recently appeared. It is a book of 85 pages entitled "Proceedings and Addresses at the Semi-Centennial Celebration of Cornell University," well printed and with good-looking illustrations. It is printed by the Cayuga Press.

The development of the plan for the celebration is covered in the preface. The committees, the attendance record, and the story of the celebration follow in order, with the text of the various addresses and Professor Sampson's ode.

There are a few copies of the book available to those who did not order them at the time of the celebration. The price is one dollar, postpaid. Address the Secretary, Cornell University.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES

LEHIGH UNIVERSITY will hold its sixteenth Bach Festival in Bethlehem, Pa., on May 27 and 28. The Bach Choir is a community chorus of 300 voices, trained by Dr. J. Fred Wolle, which has been termed a national institution. The Choir will sing the Mass in B Minor, cantatas, oratorios, and a motet. The four sessions will be announced by chorales played by the Moravian Trombone Choir, an organization whose history in Bethlehem dates back to 1754. Members of the Philadelphia Orchestra will furnish the accompaniment and there will be six soloists of national reputation.

STUDENTS of the University of Toronto have founded a humorous magazine, *The Goblin*. The first number contains a "Sermon on Humour" by Prof. Stephen Leacock, in which he entreats the magazine to resist the temptation to make jokes at the expense of faculty.

OHIO STATE University has adopted the four-quarter plan, to be instituted in the summer of 1922.

DOUGLAS J. MILLER '10 represents Cornell as a member of the new board of directors of the newly constituted Intercollegiate Glee Club Association formed under the auspices of the University Glee Club of New York.

THE ZELOSOPHIC SOCIETY of the University of Pennsylvania gave on March 18, in the ball-room of the Bellevue-Stratford, a rendering of "The New York Idea" by Langdon Mitchell, son of the late Dr. S. Weir Mitchell. The play satirizes the New York idea of marriage and divorce. It was first produced in 1906 by Mrs. Fiske and was later revived by Grace George.

PRINCETON up to January 31 had \$8,277,017.52 of the fourteen millions for endowment for which she has been working. More than half of this amount has been paid in.



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VOTES FOR TRUSTEES

Analysis of last year's vote by alumni for alumni members of the Board of Trustees indicates a surprising apathy on the part of qualified voters. Out of something more than seventeen thousand Cornellians who hold degrees and are therefore eligible to vote, approximately four out of every five do not return their ballots.

The figures have been compiled by the alumni representative, Foster M. Coffin '12, not only to determine the proportion of total votes cast, but to draw such conclusions as there might be concerning the relative vote of the older and younger classes, and the relation of the vote to the activity of alumni clubs. It is interesting to note that two conclusions stand out sharply: that in proportion to their strength the older classes cast a far heavier vote than do the recent graduates; and that the size of the vote is directly reflective of the activity of the alumni clubs and associations in the vicinity.

Of the 3487 votes for the three alumni in the field last spring, 3093 were cast by men and 394 by women. The men would naturally outnumber the women, but they outdistanced them proportionately as well; 21 per cent of the men voted, 17.1 per cent of the women. The grand total was from 20.5 per cent of the qualified voters.

As would be expected, the vote was heaviest in New York State, with 1679 votes, followed by Pennsylvania, Illinois, New Jersey, and Ohio, with 241, 178, 169, and 167 votes respectively. The fairer method of comparison is of course on a percentage basis and these figures bear out the belief that interest in Cornell alumni affairs is greatest in the Middle West. With the exception of New Jersey it is the States near the Mississippi that show up strongest.

New Jersey led the field with a vote cast by 36.7 per cent of her qualified voters. Following in order came Wisconsin, 36.5 per cent, Michigan, 35 per cent, Missouri, 33 per cent, North Carolina and Hawaii, 28 per cent, Delaware, 27 per cent, Iowa, 26.5 per cent, Arkansas, 26 per cent, Oklahoma, 25.5 per cent, Colorado, 25 per cent, and Illinois, 24 per cent.

One State, North Dakota, failed to cast a single vote, and the two Dakotas between them totaled only one vote. Arizona, Nevada, New Mexico, and Wyoming cast two votes each. There are sixteen Cornellians in North Dakota, fifteen in South Dakota. Nevada has eleven Cornellians, with ten each in Arizona, New Mexico, and Wyoming.

The vote cast by cities gave New York 656, Ithaca 227, Chicago 138, and Buffalo 109. On the percentage basis, San Francisco led with 59 per cent, followed by Milwaukee, 55 per cent, Detroit, 48 per cent, Albany, 47 per cent, St. Louis, 37 per cent, Pittsburgh and Ithaca, 31 per cent, Chicago, 29 per cent, Philadelphia and Rochester, 26.5 per cent, Syracuse, 26 per cent, and Buffalo and Cleveland, 24 per cent.

Among the classes, 1912 led the field with 159 votes, followed by 1911, with 153, 1917 with 141, and 1915 and 1916 with 140 each. On a quantity test the earlier classes could hardly compete with the younger ones, but they made a far better showing in proportion to their numbers.

1875 took first honors with 53.3 per cent, 1872 following close behind with 52 per cent. Other leading classes were 1885 and 1887 with 42 per cent, 1888 with 41 per cent, 1884 was 38 per cent, and 1886 with 36.3 per cent. Of the classes this side of 1888, the best record was made by 1898, with 36.8 per cent. 1900 is next best with 33.7 per cent. Of the last ten classes graduated, 1912 led with 24.1 per cent.

1914 had 23 per cent and 1911, 22.2 per cent.

Ballots for the election of two Trustees to be seated this June were mailed early in April. If any holder of a Cornell degree failed to receive a ballot, or has mislaid the ballot sent him, he may receive a duplicate by communicating with George F. Rogalsky '07, Treasurer of the University. Ballots may be cast until June 13. There are three candidates for the two places: Herbert D. Mason '00, Ezra B. Whitman '01, and Erskine Wilder '05.

The alumni representation on the Board of Trustees comprises one quarter of the total voting membership. The board has forty voting members, of whom ten are elected by the alumni, two each year for terms of five years. Of the remaining thirty members, fifteen are elected by the board (three each year for terms of five years) and five are appointed by the Governor of New York State (one each year for a term of five years.) The remaining ten members comprise the Governor of the State and other appointments which are substantially ex-officio. In addition to the ten members elected by the alumni, the majority of the other thirty members are Cornell graduates.

OBITUARY

Edwin D. Smith '78

Edwin D. Smith died on July 20, 1920, at his home, 1030 Liberty Street, Franklin, Pa.

Mr. Smith had always lived in Franklin, Pa. He came to Cornell in 1874, and spent two years in mechanic arts. He was a member of Theta Delta Chi and the Musical Association. Then he returned to Franklin, where he was for many years engaged in the hardware business, later becoming an oil producer. He was for many years a member of the Board of Education of Franklin, and latterly the president, until his health no longer permitted. He was very active in the affairs of the Methodist Episcopal Church. He served as superintendent of its Sunday school, and conducted a teachers' training class, until he was made superintendent emeritus, and given a loving cup inscribed with the dates 1888-1913, showing a service of quarter of a century.

In 1880 he married Miss Sophia Rogers, of Franklin, who survives him with two sons, Frederick E., born on June 20, 1882, and Charles, born on March 9, 1885, both of whom are now in business in Salt Lake City.

Edwin J. Glasson '03

Edwin James Glasson died at West

ATHLETICS

Baseball Season Opens

The home baseball season will be opened Saturday when the Colgate team will cross bats with the Varsity on Percy Field. The varsity squad of about thirty players, with the sixteen men who made the Southern trip as a nucleus, but with competition wide open, is hard at work preparing for the regular schedule.

The experiences of the Southern trip, on which two games were won and four lost, have not discouraged either coach or players. On the contrary the trip is held to have demonstrated that the team though lacking in that baseball knowledge and skill that comes from experience gives promise of gratifying development. The team hit hard on the Southern trip, and fielded rather well, but it was lacking in experience and judgment, and the pitchers showed that they needed more work.

The last two games of the trip, with Catholic University and Pennsylvania, were both lost. The team was shut out by Catholic University by a score of 5 to 0, and the Penn game was lost in the ninth inning when the Quakers scored three runs after Cornell seemed to have the game well in hand. The score stood 6 to 4 in Cornell's favor at the opening of the ninth, but Rollo weakened, Brown muffed a simple foul fly, and Munns juggled a hit, helping Penn to score three runs and to win, 7 to 6.

A practice game with the freshman team on Saturday, won by the varsity by an 8 to 6 score, proved so satisfactory that Coach Carney has directed that the freshman nine play on Percy Field every day. Frequent matches between the varsity and cub yearlings are promised.

Lacrosse Breaks Even

The home lacrosse season opens Saturday when Cornell crosses sticks with Colgate. The team broke even on its Southern trip, losing the first two games and winning the second two. Cornell dropped a hard fought game to Penn by a score of 2 to 1, and was defeated by the veteran Annapolis outfit by a score of 15 to 2. The varsity scored its first victory over the University of Maryland by a score of 2 to 1 and the next day beat Swarthmore in a stubborn contest by the score of 1 to 0. The team improved steadily on the Southern trip and faces the regular schedule with confidence.

Crew Progress

Reports from the boathouse agree that the crews are making satisfactory progress. During the spring recess

Falls Church, Virginia, on February 18, after a month's illness of influenza and pneumonia. He was born at Troy, N. Y., on September 6, 1878, the third son of John and Agnes (Allen) Glasson. He prepared for college at the Troy High School and at the Ithaca High School. Entering Cornell with the class of 1900, he withdrew to engage in other work after his freshman year, but later returned and was graduated from the College of Agriculture in 1903. He was a member of Alpha Zeta.

After his graduation, Mr. Glasson was for a time engaged in commercial horticultural enterprises in New York State and Florida. He then received an appointment as a specialist in horticulture in the United States Department of Agriculture, and since 1906 had been horticultural and forestry editor of *The Experiment Station Record*, published by the Department. For several years he was one of the staff of contributors of *The American Year Book*, writing the annual articles on horticulture and forestry. He was also a contributor of articles on horticultural subjects to the *Encyclopedia Americana* and other publications.

For a number of years Mr. Glasson's home had been at West Falls Church, Virginia. He took a lively interest in community affairs, being at the time of his death a member of the local town council and a trustee of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

Mr. Glasson married Miss Bertha H. Mullikin of Wilmore, Kentucky. He is survived by his widow, his two children, Herbert, aged three, and Elizabeth, aged nine, his mother, and his brother, Professor William H. Glasson '96, of Trinity College, Durham, N. C. The deceased was buried in the family plot in the Oakwood Cemetery at Troy, N. Y.

W. H. G.

Charles M. Mann '04

Dr. Charles Maitland Mann died on March 7 at his home in Petersburg, N. Y.

He was born on June 27, 1883, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel B. Mann, and prepared at the Dewitt Clinton High School in New York, entering Cornell in 1901. He received the degree of A. B. in 1904 and that of M. D. in 1907.

For some time after his graduation he practiced medicine in New York City.

On June 16, 1905, he married Miss Louisa May Waterman, of Ithaca, who survives him with a son, John Treman Mann.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES

AT CHICAGO the Dramatic Club on March 11-12 played "The Witching

Hour" by Augustus Thomas. Blackfriars will give on May 13, 14, 20, and 21 its seventeenth annual musical comedy, "The Machinations of Max," the plot cetering about an editor of *The Daily Maroon*.

PI ETA at Harvard has been playing "The Late Mr. Kidd" in Cambridge and several New England towns. It was the fifty-third annual theatrical production of the society.

THE CARNEGIE CORPORATION of New York has established at Stanford a Food Research Institute for study of the problems of production, distribution, and consumption of food, and has provided \$700,000 for its support for ten years.

TEACHERS' COLLEGE, Columbia, has established an Institute of Educational Research. "For the first time in the history of American education, the scientific investigation of education is to be undertaken on a basis comparable to that enjoyed by the research foundations devoted to science, engineering, and medicine."

THE TRUSTEES of the University of Pennsylvania have voted, by a majority of nine to seven, to ask for a conference with State officials regarding the establishment of a closer connection between the university and the State of Pennsylvania. Since 1897 the university has been receiving considerable sums from the State for buildings and maintenance, the sum appropriated for 1919-21 being \$900,000. On the other hand the alumni of the university, meeting in New York on March 5, resolved that "the proper and only safe policy for the university in the interest of sound education and the maintenance of the highest standards of educational independence is to continue the independence of the university under its present charter and to avoid further subordination to State control, and to diminish as speedily as possible reliance upon moneys received from the State for university support; and that the Board of Trustees are hereby requested definitely to adopt a policy of working away from and not toward subordination to political control of the State, and to declare as its policy the maintenance of the independence of the university under its present charter."

THE PENNSYLVANIA trustees have voted to admit women to the four-year course in fine arts and music, but not to the course in architecture.

THE NORTH CAROLINA Legislature has just granted the University of North Carolina \$925,000 as a two-year maintenance fund and \$1,490,000 for permanent improvements for two years.

LITERARY REVIEW

Early Times

Ancient Man, The Beginnings of Civilization. Written and Drawn and Done into Color by Hendrik Willem Van Loon '05. New York. Boni & Liveright. 1920. 4to, pp. 121. Price, \$3.

If the children who read this book and grown ups who ought to read it don't get, at last, the right perspective on the history of this planet and its principal inhabitant, the fault won't be Van Loon's. In his familiar and racy style, with humorous allusions to present conditions and satirical thrusts that the densest children (and parents) could not miss, he tells the whole marvelous story of man from the time when he was only a frightened, famished, and ugly mammal, wandering in the primeval forests, to the dawn of the Christian era when he had evolved great ideas, built magnificent cities, created and wrecked, in turn, three or four civilizations.

This is only the first chapter of a book that is to have eight more and that will bring us down to yesterday's happenings. Here a solid foundation is laid on which to build a sound historical knowledge. Children will not forget (nor their parents either) the thrilling tale of the discovery of the hieroglyphics and the cuneiform script, the description of life on the shores of the Nile, the story of Nineveh and Babylon, Tyre and Sidon, nor how these early peoples learned to make boats, built huge monuments, explored the heavens and "within their souls discovered certain great moral laws."

It is a happy coincidence that at the very moment H. G. Wells is giving the adults of the English-speaking world a rational and scientific history of mankind instead of the scrappy, self-praising nationalistic encomiums that each people has been feeding on so long, Van Loon should have undertaken the same thing for the next generation, illustrating his story likewise with quaint pictures, maps, and chronological tables.

Those who believe with Wells that the Western world, if it does not want to collapse entirely, will have to give its peoples a different and new historical training, will welcome this useful and urgent enterprise and rejoice, besides, that before going on with this nine-volume work Van Loon should have decided to postpone the second volume in order to bring out immediately a "Children's History of the World" in three hundred pages which will cover the whole period "from Adam to Gamaliel," as he puts it in his somewhat informal way.

Cornell alumni will know from now on

what to give their boys and girls on birthdays and Christmas. Not a few will, no doubt, use this opportunity to "make up" some of those history courses which in their undergraduate days they either neglected or failed to pass. They could hardly find a more entertaining guide and teacher. O. G.

Books and Magazine Articles

To *The Harvard Law Review* for March, which is an Oliver Wendell Holmes Number, Professor George G. Bogert '06 contributes a comprehensive discussion of "The Liability of an Inactive Co-Trustee."

In *The Cornell Civil Engineer* for March Nee Sun Koo, M. C. E. '19, begins the publication of "An Investigation of the One-Hinged Arch and Its Comparison with Other Types"—an important Ph. D. thesis. John Townshend Clark '12 writes on "The Standardization of Salaries and Grades in Public Employment." Professor Sidney G. George '05 contributes a sketch of Professor Fred A. Barnes '97, the new director of the School of Civil Engineering, and Professor Emeritus Irving P. Church '73 a similar sketch of the retiring dean of the College of Civil Engineering, Elwin E. Haskell '79. There are interesting letters from Arthur C. Hutson '05 and Arthur W. Harrington '09.

In *The Cornell Countryman* for March Olin C. Krum, instructor in game farming, writes on "Game Farming on New York State." Dean Albert R. Mann '04 comments on the resignation of Dr. Whitman H. Jordan, '77-8 Grad., from the directorship of the Geneva Experiment Station (and *ipso facto* from a professorship in Cornell), and Professor Dick J. Crosby writes "A Short Summary of Dr. Jordan's Career." Irene Zapf '21 tells "What the Nutrition Clinic Course Has Been Doing."

The Outlook for March 16 includes a review of Elsie Singmaster's new novel "Ellen Levis," by R. D. Townsend, accompanied by a portrait of the author.

"Europe's Morning After" by Kenneth L. Roberts '08 has just appeared from the press of Harper & Brothers.

Professor Wilbur C. Abbott, '92-5 Grad., is lecturing before the Lowell Institute on "Modern Revolutionary Movements." The first lecture, on the Puritan Revolution, is reported at length in *The Boston Evening Transcript* for March 2.

In the March issue of *The Architectural Record* appeared an article on the Villa Madama, Rome, Italy, illustrated by photographs of the plan and perspective drawn by Raymond M. Kennedy during his study in Rome as a holder

Coach Hoyle was able to send the flo-tilla out on the lake almost every day and although the weather recently has been anything but kindly, the oarsmen are making steady headway.

Although several varsity combinations are rowing daily, interest centers in Holbrook's crew, in which are assembled practically all of last year's light varsity crew still in college, and Millar's crew, or the sophomore combination, which, except for a change at bow oar, is the same crew that as a freshman eight last year defeated the Yale, Princeton, and Harvard yearlings and then won an impressive victory at the Intercollegiate Regatta on Cayuga.

The one change is at bow, where Kells, also a sophomore and an oarsman of some experience, has replaced Hoffman, declared ineligible. This crew averages now about 170 pounds, or about ten pounds more than a year ago. It is no secret that in the scraps held so far this crew has defeated Holbrook's eight, but of course much may happen before the race.

Millar's crew, or the sophomore eight, is boated as follows: bow, Kells; 2, Garnsey; 3, Schaenen; 4, Fix; 5, Hough; 6, Calleson; 7, Dollbaum; stroke, Wheeler; coxswain, Millar.

Holbrook's crew is boated as follows: bow, Young; 2, Shepard; 3, Olney; 4, Parker; 5, Buckley; 6, Baker; 7, Baldwin; stroke, Wilson; coxswain, Holbrook.

Track Going Strong

Outdoor track practice is now in full swing, with the Pennsylvania Relay Carnival on Franklin Field, April 29 and 30, the first objective. Cornell will enter teams in the one-mile and four-mile relay races, and individuals in the sprints, hurdles, high jump, pole vault, possibly in the weight events and in the special two-mile run. The first of a series of semi-weekly trials was held on Schoellkopf Field last Saturday. At the same time a training table for distance runners was started.

Polo Debut

The recently organized polo team made its debut in intercollegiate competition in an indoor tournament held under the auspices of Squadron A in New York last Saturday. The Cornell three drew Norwich, an experienced opponent, in the opening match, and was beaten by the score of 12 to 0. Now that satisfactory polo mounts have arrived a better showing is expected in the next match, which, if plans go through, will be with Pennsylvania. The polo squad which went to New York was made up of Walter S. Schmidt, John S. Pflieger, Richard M. Burk, Frank C. Kingsland, and F. K. Green, the last two being substitutes.

of the fellowship in architecture of the American Academy in Rome for 1919.

In *The Compressed Air Magazine* for March Frank W. Skinner '79 describes "Modern Pneumatic Caisson Practice."

"Ellen Levis," the new novel by Elsie Singmaster '02, is reviewed in *The New York Times Magazine* for March 13.

In *The Weekly Review* for April 13 Louis A. Fuyertes '97 writes on "John Burroughs."

Margaret J. McElroy '13 writes in *The Drama* for March on "The Dramatic School Program."

The January issue of the *Journal of the Patent Office Society* contained an article by Curt B. Mueller '06, entitled "Excess Delay in Filing for Re-issues."

In *Modern Language Notes* for April Professor Oliver F. Emerson, Ph.D. '91, of Western Reserve, publishes "Two Notes on Sir Gawain and the Green Knight." Gordon H. Gerould's "Saints' Legends," is favorably reviewed by Professor George L. Hamilton.

In *The Journal of English and German Philology* for January, lately received, Professor Henry A. Lappin, of D'Youville College, lately of Cornell, reviews the fifth volume of Thomas Humphry Ward's "English Poets."

The opening article of *The American Journal of Psychology* for April is by Professor Edward B. Titchener on "Wilhelm Wundt." Claire Comstock, Ph.D. '20, writes "On the Relevancy of Imagery to the Process of Thought." Professor Margaret F. Washburn, Ph.D. '94, and Sarah Louise Grose, of Vassar, collaborate in a study of "Voluntary Likes and Dislikes; the Effects of an Attempt Voluntarily to Change the Affective Value of Colors." Professor Eleanor A. M. Gamble, Ph.D. '98, of Wellesley, reviews "Der Geruch" by Hans Henning. Professor Titchener also contributes a review of "The Road to Ender" by E. H. Jones, and two notes on periodicals.

In *The Survey* for April 2 Jessie R. Fauset '05 reviews "Finding a Way Out" by Major Robert Russa Moton.

Professor Samuel P. Orth writes in *The Yale Review* for April on "Presidential Leadership." Professor Wilbur C. Abbott, '92-5 Grad., of Harvard, writes on "Histories of the World War."

Dr. James Souncett Greene '02 contributed to *The Laryngoscope* for January a paper on "The Falsetto Voice in the Male—with a Demonstration of Four Cured Cases." The paper has been reprinted. It was originally read before the section on rhinology and laryngology of the New York Academy of Medicine.

FACULTY NOTES

PROFESSOR HOLLIS DANN is visiting schools and colleges that teach music in California.

THOMAS L. BRIGGS, widely known in the field of chemical research, and father of Professor Thomas Rollins Briggs, of the Chemistry Department, died recently at his home in Flushing, Long Island.

EIGHT PROFESSORS of the College of Agriculture will be on sabbatic leave next year. They are Professors Herbert H. Whetzel, George W. Cavanaugh, Ralph S. Hosmer, Karl M. Wiegand, Arthur B. Recknagle, Blanche Hazard, Anna B. Comstock, and Earl W. Benjamin. Professor Whetzel will organize a plant pathology service for the Bermuda Islands. Professor Hosmer will make a study of the forests of England, France, Switzerland, Sweden, and Norway. Dr. Benjamin will act as general manager of a poultry-producing firm in New Jersey. He will make efficiency and cost studies.

PROFESSOR WILDER D. BANCROFT has reduced "the light that lies in women's eyes" to a scientific basis, and says that those of us who have been disillusioned by azure orbs have been badly fooled because there is no such thing as a blue eye. Blue color is absolutely lacking, he says, and the apparent blue in eyes and in the plumage of birds is due wholly to light refractions and not to a real color.

PROFESSOR NATHANIEL SCHMIDT presented a paper at the annual meeting of the American Oriental Society at Johns Hopkins University last week, and was elected vice-president of the society.

DR. LEWIS KNUDSON '11, of the Department of Botany, has gone to Spain to help establish departments of plant physiology in the Universities of Madrid and Barcelona.

DR. EUGENE DUBOIS of the Cornell University Medical College addressed the Yale medical authorities at a clinic at the New Haven Hospital on March 19.

PROFESSOR OTHON G. GUERLAC of the Romance Language Department in a recent address at Binghamton on "Present Conditions in France" said he thought that the present visit of M. Viviani to this country is largely for the purpose of persuading the United States to join the League of Nations.

PROFESSOR WALTER W. FISK, of the Dairy Department, in a recent address in New York said that Wisconsin leads all States in quantity of cheese production, but that New York cheese leads in quality.

DR. JACOB GOULD SCHURMAN will deliver the commencement address at the University of Missouri this year, and at the same time will receive the degree of LL. D. from that university.

PROFESSOR HEINRICH RIES has been appointed chairman of the committee on non-metallic minerals of the American Institute of Mining Engineers.

THE UNIVERSITY of Pennsylvania held a convocation on April 4 celebrating the thirtieth anniversary of the founding of the School of Architecture, now the School of Fine Arts. One of the features of this celebration was the presentation to the university of a portrait of Dean Warren Powers Laird '89, who has been the head of the school since its foundation. Professor Clarence A. Martin '90 made the presentation address.

DR. JACOB GOULD SCHURMAN is slated for the post of ambassador at Tokio, according to the Washington correspondent of the *New York Mail*.

PROFESSOR SIMON H. GAGE '77 is quoted in a recent issue of *The Scientific American* as having made a special study of the lampreys in Cayuga Lake, where he has "at times seen more than 90 per cent of the catch injured by lampreys," and warns that the attacks of "this terrible parasite" are devastating lakes and streams.

PROFESSOR ALBERT E. WELLS of Sibley College has resigned from the Ithaca Board of Public Works.

PROFESSOR ALMA BINZEL, of the Department of Rural Education, spoke recently in Buffalo on child training.

DEAN ALBERT R. MANN '04, of the College of Agriculture, has entered into a controversy with Congressman Norman J. Gould '99, of Seneca Falls, about the merits of the farm bureau movement, which was attacked in Congress by Mr. Gould. Dean Mann says, "Mr. Gould's letter has so many inaccurate statements that for his own good, as well as in the public interest, he needs to be set right. The things he seems to be unaware of are that the farm bureaus are in no sense the only farmers' organizations which receive attention, but that all 'worthy farmers' organizations, sheep growers' associations, potato growers' associations, the Dairymen's League, organizations of fruit growers, vegetable growers, and all the rest receive equal service, the Farm Bureau being merely the machinery for making the contact."

PROFESSOR GEORGE C. EMBODY has returned to Cornell after spending the period since last September establishing at the University of Washington the first college of fisheries in any American university.

ALUMNI NOTES

'90 BS in Arch, '01 BArch—Alexander B. Trowbridge and Frederick Lee Ackerman announce that the partnership of Trowbridge and Ackerman, architects, has been dissolved. Mr. Ackerman will complete the unfinished work of the firm, and will continue the general practice of architecture at 25 West Forty-fourth Street, New York, under the name of Frederick Lee Ackerman, Architect. Mr. Trowbridge will continue his services as consulting architect to the Federal Reserve Board, Washington, D. C., and to the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, with offices at 120 Broadway. At the expiration of this engagement, he will open new offices for a specialized practice as consulting architect.

'92 ME—Since receiving his discharge from the Army in September, 1919, with the rank of major, Henry C. Nelson has been in the Buffalo office of the General Electric Company. Before the war he was with the same company, as sales engineer in the New York office. He attended the Plattsburg Camp in 1916, and in 1917 was commissioned a major of engineers. During January, February, and March, 1918, he was with the 5th Engineers at Camp Lee, Va., and went to France in July, 1918, serving ten months overseas, two of which were spent at the front near Metz, with the 7th Division. He lives at 195 North Park Avenue, Buffalo.

'94 AB—Jerome B. Landfield is an associate editor of *The Weekly Review*, published at 130 West Fifty-seventh Street, New York. His home address is Burlingame, Calif.

'94 AB—Dean James Parker Hall, of the Chicago University Law School, delivered the convocation address before the University of Chicago on March 15, his subject being "Free Speech in War Time."

'98 CE—Charles U. Powell, who is chief engineer of the Borough of Queens and lives in Flushing, had an Easter experience similar to that described in "Pigs is Pigs," by Ellis Parker Butler, who lives just down the street, except that in the case of the Powell family it was "Easter Rabbits is Easter Rabbits." It seems that Buddy and Sam and Tip, eight, six, and four, respectively, had long wanted a rabbit apiece to keep in the back yard. After a time, Dad consented to one rabbit for the three. Bright and early Easter morning the children found, to their surprise, that the one old lady rabbit had increased to fourteen. Later kind neighbors dropped two more over the back

fence, which made sixteen, and then a few days later the sixteen numbered twenty-eight. The story goes that even the boys are now wondering what to do with their superfluity of Easter pets, but Mr. Powell, sr., is reputed to be seeking the advice of his neighbor, E. P. B.

'01 PhD—Professor George W. Stewart is spending most of the second semester visiting numerous colleges and universities of the Central States as a representative of the National Research Council.

'01 ME—At the meeting of the Pittsburgh section of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers held in the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce Building on March 8, the program was made up of a number of papers on "Hydro-Electric Developmet at Niagara Falls." One of the speakers was Frank D. Newbury, manager of the power engineering department of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, whose paper was entitled, "Salient Features of 32,500 Kv-a. Generator Design." His paper dealt with the particular details of design of the generator built for the Niagara Falls Power Company, which is noted for its size for the precaution taken in its design and construction to assure reliability and safety of operation. His discussion included the factors which were considered in deciding on the details. Mr. Newbury has been with the Westinghouse Company at East Pittsburgh since his graduation. In 1907 he was made head of the alternating machinery section, in 1910 he was promoted to the position of assistant division engineer, and in 1911 became division engineer, holding this position until his recent appointment as manager of the power engineering department.

'02 AM—Professor Edward M. Hulme, now dean of the faculty of the University of Idaho, has been called to a chair of history at Leland Stanford, Jr., University. He will take up his work there next October.

'03 ME—Frank C. Howland is with the Thos. Phillips Company, Akron, Ohio.

'03 LLB—Felix J. V. Dominguez, formerly of San Juan, P. R., has opened an office for the practice of Spanish-American law at 82 Beaver Street, New York.

'05 AB, '07 LLB, '11 AB—Cameron Reynolds Argetsinger, A. B. 1942, LL. B. 1944, was born on March 1 to Mr. and Mrs. J. Cameron Argetsinger, 392 West Norwood Avenue, Youngstown, Ohio. Mrs. Argetsinger was formerly Miss Lulu M. Williams '11.

'10 CE—A daughter, Barbara Anne, was born on December 2 to Mr. and Mrs. Carroll R. Harding. Harding is

assistant consulting engineer with the Southern Pacific Company, 165 Broadway, New York.

'10 BArch—The Bethlehem Steel Company announces the appointment of Edward E. Goodwillie as sales agent in charge of their Cleveland office, effective March 15. Goodwillie has been connected with the Pittsburgh sales office of the company since July, 1916. His new business address is 1525 Guardian Building, Cleveland, Ohio.

'10 LLB—Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth C. (Casey) Newman announce the birth of their second child, Dorothy Rose, on March 25. Newman's address is 38 Park Row, New York.

'12 LLB—On April 6, the anniversary of the wedding of her parents, former President and Mrs. Benjamin Harrison, Miss Elizabeth Harrison was married to James Blaine Walker, jr., '12, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Blaine Walker, of New York. The ceremony was performed by Monsignor McNichol at the home of the bride's mother, 103 East Eighty-sixth Street, New York. The attendants of the bride were Miss Helen Walker, sister of the groom, Miss Elizabeth Clark, of Detroit, and Mrs. William Woodward, of Louisville, Ky. Willard Walker served as his brother's best man. Mrs. Walker received the degrees of B. L. and Doctor Juris in 1919 and 1920, respectively, at the Washington Square Law School of New York University, and was admitted to the bar in Indiana last year. She will continue in her profession. Mr. and Mrs. Walker will be at home after May 1 at Rolling Hill Farm, Syosset, Long Island.

'12 BS, '13 AM—Jacobus C. Faure was last June appointed lecturer in entomology at the Transvaal University College, Pretoria, South Africa. The faculty of agriculture at this institution was established about three years ago; it now has nine members, seven of whom are South African graduates of agricultural colleges in the United States and Canada. A fine new building has just been completed, at a cost of \$50,000, and the college farm, within fifteen minutes' walk of the campus, is being rapidly developed. There are about thirty students enrolled, all taking the four-year course leading to the degree of B. Sc. in Agric., and the total enrollment of the Transvaal University College is about four hundred. The degree is given by the Federal University of South Africa, of which the Transvaal University College is a constituent college. They have great hopes for the future, Cornell and other American colleges being their ideal. Faure lives at 39 Martha Street, Pretoria, Union of South Africa.

'12 LLB—Edward C. Kerr is a member of the law firm of Peaslee and Comp-

ton, 501 Fifth Avenue and 40 Wall Street, New York.

'13 LLB—Miguel A. Muñoz is general prosecuting attorney for Porto Rico, with office in San Juan.

'14 CE—Paul L. S. Heslop is now with the J. B. Campbell Company, Bourse Building, Philadelphia, Pa.

'14 ME—George M. (Froggy) Williamson is now a professor in the surveying department of the School of Mines, Socorro, N. Mex. He left Golden, Colo., on January 18, because climatic conditions were not right for his trouble, and before going to Socorro, spent three weeks in Merck Hospital in Denver, where he underwent an operation for the removal of his tonsils. He writes that he is enjoying his work and the wonderful climate in Socorro, and is feeling fine.

'14—A daughter, Virginia, was born on March 24 to Captain and Mrs. Ovid E. Roberts, jr., 1366 Parkwood Place, Washington, D. C. Roberts is chief of the Industrial Relations Section of the Chemical Warfare Service, and is located in the Office of the Chief of the Chemical Warfare Service, 1800 Virginia Avenue, Washington.

'14CE—Miss Mary Mason Heath, of Washington, D. C., and New York, has announced the engagement of her niece, Miss Elizabeth Mason Heath, to Van Wyck Wickes Loomis '14, of New York. Miss Heath was graduated from Vassar College in 1916, and is a member of the Junior League and the Chevy Chase Club.

'15 AM—Stephen G. Rich lately returned from Durban, South Africa, where he has spent the past five years, and is teaching science at the Clark School in New York. He lives at 489 Manhattan Avenue, New York.

'15 ME—A daughter was born on March 23 to Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Kent, 655 Lafayette Avenue, Buffalo, N. Y. She has been named Margaret, after her mother, Margaret Higgins Kent. "Bill" says it's too bad it wasn't a boy, but at least it's a voter.

'15 CE—Mr. and Mrs. Oscar E. Zabel announce the birth of their son, Robert Porter Zabel, on September 20, 1920. Their address is R. F. D. 6, Rochester, N. Y.

'15 AB—Isidore Karp is president of George A. Waggaman, Inc., food brokers, 204 Franklin Street, New York. He lives at 163 West 121st Street.

'15 ME—Victor B. Phillips announces that he has become associated with Lawrence P. Crecelius under the firm name of Crecelius and Phillips, consulting, constructing, and operating engineers, with offices at 1302 Hanna Building, Cleveland, Ohio.

'15 ME—John McK. Ballou has changed his residence address to 3704 West Washington Street, Los Angeles, Calif. He is secretary and chief engineer with the Los Angeles Engineering and Manufacturing Company.

'15, '16 ME—Harold B. Murray is with the Island Refining Corporation, 90 West Street, New York.

'16 BS—Albert Hoefler was married on March 26 to Miss Helen Edsall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Edsall, of Pine City, N. Y. They will be at home after May 1st at 1602 Jacob Street, Troy, N. Y. Hoefler is junior extension leader for Rensselaer County, N. Y.

'16 ME—Charles L. Funnell is assistant business manager of the Material Handling Encyclopedia published by the Simmons-Boardman Company.

'16 AB—Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Christensen, of Milwaukee, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Emma, to James A. Friend. Friend is with the Nordberg Manufacturing Company, of Milwaukee.

'16 BChem—John H. Loomis, chemist with the Imperial Oil Company, Ltd., has recently been transferred from Ioco, B. C., to Sarnia, Ontario. He lives at 173 Queen Street, Sarnia.

'16 ME—Frederick J. Smith was transferred last October from the pneumatic tool sales department to the export department of the Ingersoll-Rand Company, and is now acting as sales engineer. He may be addressed in care of the company, 11 Broadway, New York.

'16 AB—Augustus L. Feick is with the Victor Rubber Company, Springfield, Ohio. His permanent address is 416 Central Avenue, Sandusky, Ohio.

'16 ME—Knibloe P. Royce has changed his residence address to 2254 St. Clair Avenue, Detroit. He is still with the A. Harvey's Sons Manufacturing Company, of Detroit.

'17 ME—Ronald C. Coursen has been transferred to the Cleveland sales office of the Niles Tool Works Company, 730 Superior Avenue, Northwest, Cleveland, Ohio.

'17 ME, '18 BS—Walter Baker and Miss Ruth I. Hazen were married on September 7, 1920, at the home of the bride's parents in Centralia, Kansas, and have since been living at 342 Fifty-fourth Street, Newport News, Va.

'17 ME—Erwin L. Malone has been appointed Eastern district manager of the Colorizing Company, of Pittsburgh, his new residence address is 1320 West State Street, Trenton, N. J.

'17 AB—Harry H. Hoffnagle is now with Stewart and Shearer, 45 Wall Street, New York.

'17 ME—First Lieut. Chester C.

Hough is now with Company A of the 16th Battalion of Railroad Engineers, with home station at Coblenz, Germany. His mail address is: 16th Battalion Railroad Engineers, A. P. O. 927, American Forces in Germany.

'17 ME—A daughter, Katherine Elizabeth, was born on March 19 to Mr. and Mrs. W. Griffin King, 2289 St. James Parkway, Cleveland, Ohio. King is the son of Warren P. King '88, of Cleveland, and Mrs. King is the daughter of Rollin H. White '93 and a sister of King White '22.

'18—Llewellyn V. Lodge is in the department of development and research of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, 195 Broadway, New York. After being discharged from the Naval Reserve Force, which he joined in 1917, he entered Yale to finish the work in forestry he had started here. Since his graduation from Yale last June he has been working with timber products in an engineering way for the telephone company.

'18—Stanley T. Hubbard is in the installation department of the Westchester Lighting Company.

'18, '20 AB, '20—Mr. and Mrs. John Miller Tuttle announce the marriage of their daughter, Charlotte Campbell Tuttle '20, to Henry Clinton Strawn Perry '18, on February 23 at their home in Lincoln, Nebr. Mr. and Mrs. Perry are at home at 1202 Riverside Avenue, Jacksonville, Fla.

'18—Frank C. Felix is with the National Metal Moulding Company, Ambridge, Pa.

'19 AB—Katharine Thorp is assistant editor in the publications office of the New York State College of Agriculture at Cornell. She lives at 516 Stewart Avenue, Ithaca.

'19 ME—Maynard E. Hall entered the testing department of the General Electric Company last July, employed at testing machines of various types, and he was promoted on January 17 to assistant section head of the industrial control section. He is a member of the Edison Club, which consists of college graduates employed by the General Electric Company, and of the Cambrian Male Chorus of Schenectady. He lives at 627 Terrace Place, Schenectady, N. Y.

'19—Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Marks, of Brookline, Mass., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Caroline Jeanette, to Neville K. Hofeller '19, of Buffalo. Miss Marks is a graduate of Notre Dame Academy and Mount Ida School. After leaving Cornell, Hofeller attended Tufts College. Both have been prominent in amateur dramatic circles in Brookline and Boston during the past two seasons.

'19—Frank J. Walrath is president

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son, Charles Frederick, born on December 5, 1919, and a daughter, Adelaide Beatrice, born on January 31, 1921. His home address is R. D. 3, Amsterdam, N. Y.

'20 BS in Arch—For the past year, Carl V. Johnson has been employed by Buck and Sheldon, Inc., architects and consulting engineers, of Hartford, Conn., in the capacity of inspecting engineer on two large reinforced concrete factories recently completed for the J. T. Montgomery Company, Windsor Locks, Conn., manufacturers of mercerized yarns and novelty tinsel products. He is living at home, 185 Bond Street, Hartford.

'20 BS—Simon M. Abrahams left South Africa the first of this month, and expects to arrive in New York early in May. He will live at 1039 Bergen Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

'20 LLB—Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Barbara Bent, of Chicago, to Charles William Carry '20, also of Chicago. The wedding is to take place in the fall.

'20—Winthrop G. Bleecker is now living at 825 South Delaware Avenue, Tampa, Fla., and is in the automobile business with the biggest accessory house in that State. His home address is Tenafly, N. J.

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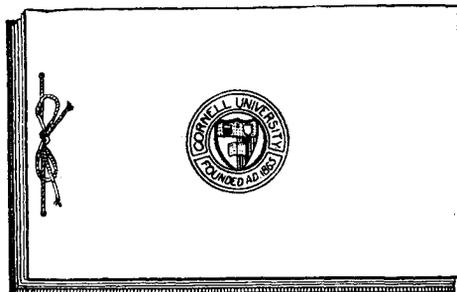
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