

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS



Rochester's Luncheon in Honor of
President Farrand Beats
All Records

Dobie Signs New Contract Extend-
ing His Stay at Cornell
Until 1933

Baseball Team Loses its Opening
Game to Columbia by
One-sided Score

New York 1912 Association Holds
Rousing Jubilee Celebrating
Advent of Spring

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

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CAPRICES of Ithaca weather are indicated in the facts that on Sunday, April 1, the best skating of the winter was to be had on Beebe Lake; and on Saturday, April 21, quite a sizeable crowd was in swimming in Fall Creek just below the falls at the power-house.

A GRIM TRAGEDY connected with the use of soft coal in Ithaca was enacted on "swing-out" day, when seniors in their new sport coats and light knickers, and girls with bright-colored skirts sat on the baseball stands which had been accumulating a coat of soot all winter. It was good business for the cleaners.

CARL SANDBURG, Chicago's poet of realism, appeared in a series of readings from his own works at Barnes Hall last Monday, under the auspices of the Cornell Women's Club.

INVITATIONS to the "Delicate Brown" annual gridiron review of the year at Cornell have gone to the guest of honor, and the others who are asked to share the feast with him. About 100 invitations were issued, of which 50 went to members of the faculty, 25 to prominent members of the senior class, and 25 to leading citizens.

GIOVANNI MARTINELLI, tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Company appeared in concert in Bailey Hall last week, with Flora Greenfield, soprano, in one of the most enjoyable concerts of the year.

THE CORNELL CHEMIST, the publication of the students in the department of chemistry, has come back to a permanent place among the college journals, and looks forward to still further advancement when the new building is occupied next fall. A new board has just been elected.

FRATERNITY RUSHING may be put on a satisfactory basis by action of the Student Council, which has received a report from the committee which it appointed. This report presents a history of past agreements and their violations, and recommends in a general way the formation of committees to perfect plans that may be adhered to by those who enter into compacts which may be drawn. The Council holds that the regulation of fraternity rushing should not be a duty of the Council itself.

FIVE CONTESTANTS have been selected for the Woodford Prize, in which the final competition will be held on May 4. One of the five is a woman.

AN ART EXHIBIT is being held in White Hall to include the work of all local artists, even though they are not part of the College of Fine Arts. The exhibition proves that there are a number of persons with

considerable talent, many of whom had not been suspected of ambitions in this direction.

ELEVEN HOUSES have entered the interfraternity soft-ball league. Others are expected to enter, besides those who will take part in the more strenuous play with the regulation baseball outfit.

HIGH COSTS of building are expected to delay the beginning of several structures at Cornell, among them the proposed enlargement of the seating capacity at Schoellkopf Field, and the Cornell Union.

FIRING REAL projectiles in real artillery, the maneuvers of the Cornell R. O. T. C. took a good many spectators from the scene of the Columbia-Cornell baseball game to the vicinity of Turkey Hill last Saturday. The first gun was fired by Major T. J. J. Christian, grandson of "Stonewall" Jackson, and was probably the first piece of ordnance using actual ammunition that has been fired in Tompkins County, or the region that subsequently became Tompkins County, since the time of the Sullivan expedition.

MAJOR J. P. EDGERLY, who has been the coach of the Cornell fencing team, has announced that next year the fencers will have a former intercollegiate fencing champion and a graduate of West Point as their coach, Major A. J. Anderson.

THE ORCHESTRA, under the direction of George Coleman '95, gave the annual spring concert in Bailey Hall last Tuesday night, with Neira Riegger, mezzo-contralto of New York as soloist. The concert was free, under the Hinckley endowment.

CIVIL ENGINEERING won all three prizes in the Fuertes Memorial contest this year, with A. W. Crouch '23, of East Aurora, in first place. This contest carries rivalry between individuals and between colleges as well, since three colleges are eligible to the competition,—Civil Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, and Architecture. With this, the tenth annual contest, M.E. students have won 4 first prizes, C.E. 3, and Architecture 3; C.E. has won the largest number of second places, and M.E. the largest number of thirds.

MARGEL GLUCK, who gave a violin recital at the Ithaca Conservatory of Music last week, is the grand-daughter of the late Charles Mellen Tyler, for many years professor of history and philosophy at Cornell.

COLORLED RESIDENTS of Ithaca have started a monthly journal to record their interests, and to promote better understanding between white and colored races.

PROFESSOR CARL BECKER of the history department is one of twelve lecturers in the summer session of the New School for Social Research in New York. His topic is "European history from 1860 to 1914," and will deal with the alliances that led to the World War.

LECTURES for the week include "American Obligations to Europe in the Present Crisis" by Dr. William E. Dodd, professor of American history in the University of Chicago; "The Naturalistic Viewpoint" by Louis A. Fuertes '97; Professor Boothroyd's public lecture at the Fuertes Observatory; a reading by Carl Sandburg, under the auspices of the Cornell Women's Club of Ithaca; and a lecture by Major General Henry T. Allen, U. S. Army, recently commander of the American forces in Germany on his experiences in Coblenz and the occupied area.

MRS. ANNA B. COMSTOCK is in Washington, D. C., this week to speak before the National Council of Girl Scouts. She will be the guest of Mrs. Herbert Hoover during her stay.

THE JUNIOR VARSITY crew rode home from Crowbar Point in the coaching launch last Friday afternoon after a collision with piling had ripped a hole in the side of the 1915 shell, which the junior eight is at present using. The crew had just completed a smart spurt preparatory to turning around for the homeward journey when the mishap occurred. The outrigger on Walker's oar, No. 2, smashed into the piling, wrenching it loose and ripping a hole in the side of the shell. Coach Hoyle saw the accident from the launch, which was soon standing by the fast-filling boat, and all the crew were removed to the launch, which then put out for home, with the crippled shell in tow.

GILMORE DOBIE's contract as football coach has been extended to May 1, 1933, the Athletic Association announces. Mr. Dobie came here in March 1920, under a three year agreement. After one year of that term had expired, the contract was extended five years to May, 1926; the latest extension means that Mr. Dobie is under contract to coach at Cornell for ten more years.

The appointment of Leonard C. Hanson '23, as assistant football coach is also announced. For the last two years Hanson has been a distinguished figure in football circles; playing left tackle, he was one of the strong men of the 1921 and 1922 elevens. Hanson will succeed Clyde Mayer, '21, as assistant coach. Mr. Dobie's other assistant, Ray C. Hunt, who has been with him since Dobie came to Cornell, will return again next fall.

New York Twelvers Splurge

Class Association Celebrates the Arrival of Spring In Style

Under the date line, *Special to the Cornell Daily Sun*, New York, April 20, the chairman of the Cornell 1912 Association, James I. Clarke harked back to his *Sun* editorship days and sent in a special story which has been blue-pencilled down to the following:

"The Cornell 1912 Association of New York held a rousing spring reunion and dinner here tonight. The menu would have gratified a professional gastronomist, the Office Orchestra's rendition of numerous jazz movements was magnificent and executed with feeling, the stunts were esoteric and funny, while several interesting and instructive speeches afforded a climax to the occasion which few habitués of New York's festal boards have witnessed during the 1923 banquet season.

"The Nineteen-twelvers turned out in large numbers. They began to gather early at the Office Restaurant, on Third avenue near Eighty-sixth street, where Max Grambow, M.E., '12, by reason of inheritance, is Maitre d'Eats, and by 8 o'clock the party was in full swig.

"After an informal reception to the honorable guests and visiting delegates, which fortunately transpired with a minimum of broken glassware, the assemblage attacked the repast.

"Roy Stempel '12, acted as song leader. This is not his regular business, but he did it with the air of a professional, leading both orchestra and audience in such never-to-be-forgotten airs as 'Every Little Movement,' 'The Gang's All Here,' 'Alex. R. T. Band,' 'Beautiful Doll,' and others equally popular when these gentlemen were seniors thirteen years ago.

"Jic' Clarke '12, president of the association, under whose auspices last night's function was given, in a few well chosen words introduced 'Hank' Bate '12, who was chairman of the banquet committee and who acted as toastmaster.

"Passing for the moment over the galaxy of also-spokes, we desire to report the excellent address of Martin Sampson '12, whose words beggar description. He was the honor guest of the evening and his bright wit and original poetic humor provoked an enthusiasm unknown in Third avenue resorts since the debut of Mullan & Gage. His talk was punctuated with round after round of staccato applause from his admiring classmates.

"Chairman Bate next introduced those two lions of all social gatherings for the last fifteen years, the champion stunsters of 1912, Carl V. Burger '12, and Tom Murrell '12. With becoming grace they took such applause as was offered, and the amount thereof was not slight.

"Some of the notables observed at the function were:

"Henry Koch, the prominent Long Is-

land real estate man; Ted Hunt, of the Bankers Trust Company; Vern Ryder, the well-known lawyer; Looie Boochever, of the Manhattan Knitting Mills; Alan Colcord, globe trotter; Looie Bowman, the prominent builder of Westchester and points north; Ham Allport, cable address, 'Badgerco'; Asa Rogers of Great Notch; Sid Segelbaum of Brooklyn, and Admiral Dewey—father of six—the active treasurer of the organization.

"For the benefit of those who came late, Walt Kuhn '12, was asked by Chairman Bate to repeat for the second time his now famous Freshmen Banquet speech entitled 'How to be Successful Though Honest.' Kuhn '12, spoke well into the wee sma' hours."

CLUB ACTIVITIES

Washington

At the annual meeting of the Cornell Society of Washington, held at the Wilson Normal School in that city March 27, officers were elected, reports read and adopted, and enough miscellaneous business transacted to consume two hours and a half.

The report of the secretary, Jean Stephenson '17, chronicled the high lights of the year, including meetings in honor of President Farrand and Sao-Ke Alfred Sze '01, former minister from China, and the Founder's Day celebration on January 11. Attendance at these meetings ranged from 110 to 215. The analysis of membership for the current year showed 235 dues-paying members, of whom 170 are full members (Cornellians) and 65 are associate members (faculty, summer school, winter course, and families of members.) Of the Cornellians there are 121 men and 49 women. Of the associates 10 men and 55 women, a grand total of 131 men and 104 women.

Elections to the board of governors resulted as follows: John H. Agate '13, William L. Saunders '17, Meredith C. Wilson '14, Jean Stephenson '17, and Abbie S. Tingley '19.

New York City

The Second Annual Spring Smoker was an outstanding event in the history of entertainments of the Cornell Club of New York. Over 300 turned out and the roof does not rest firmly on its base as it used to. It is clear that the prospect of new quarters is enlivening the Cornell situation in the greater city.

John T. (Terry) McGovern was charged d' affaires and his introductions were worthy of his Irish ancestry.

The old "Big Four" Orchestra, now known as Paul Whiteman's Collegians, was there in force and aroused a storm of applause.

William J. (Bill) Norton '02, Charles M. Stotz '21 and Anthony O. R. Baldrige '20 gave character sketches.

Carl Burger '12 presented an unusually

clever stunt, drawing caricatures of Edwin N. Sanderson '87, Neal D. Becker '05, and others, at the same time philosophizing on life in the country.

Edwin L. Howard '19, as Gabe Blozopp of the Petrograd Opera, sang a ballad written for the occasion and illustrated by lantern slides, drawn by Thomas E. Murrell '12.

John W. Ross '19 and Byron E. Wrigley '19 in a banjo stunt and W. Horace Whittemore '20 at the piano completed the formal program.

After refreshments a quartet contest was staged with three contesting quartets. The result was a draw, all three quartet showing a certain lack of coordination.

The smoker was scheduled as an annual event but in this case it was also a part of the "Get Your Man" Campaign now on at the Cornell Club of New York. It is expected that the membership will be doubled before the new club is ready next September.

Chicago

Colonel O. D. Steele was the speaker at the weekly luncheon of the Cornell men of Chicago at the Hamilton Club on April 19.

New '79 Secretary

To fill the vacancy which has existed in the class secretaryship of the Class of '79 ever since the death of Calvin Tomkins '79, Clayton Ryder has accepted a temporary appointment made by Andrew J. Whinery '10, president of the Cornell Association of Class Secretaries. There is immediate need for a secretary to make arrangements for the reunion this June, when '79 will come back along with '78, '80, '81, and '83.

St. Louis

The Federated Alumni Association of St. Louis, the organization which has done much to arouse general alumni enthusiasm in that city, will hold an all-college party at the University on April 26. The invitation is signed by representatives from thirteen colleges, including Perry Post Taylor '89, president of the Cornell Club of St. Louis.

Dinner at seven o'clock will be followed by a diversified evening including a bridge tournament, a squash match, kelly pool championships, and wide open singing.

Rochester

It has been a notable week for the Cornell Club of Rochester. The annual banquet was held at the Powers Hotel ballroom on April 14, a strictly stag party despite the efforts of a guileless printer or a wag of a banquet chairman who put at each place a menu card announcing the "annual banquet of Cornell University Alumnae." The hundred and fifty Cornellians in attendance pronounced it the best alumni banquet ever held in Rochester.

All of the speakers were imported from other parts of New York. Judge Cuthbert W. Pound '87, alumni trustee and associate judge of the New York Court of Appeals,

came from Lockport. Dean Dexter S. Kimball of the College of Engineering came from Ithaca with Louis A. Fuertes '97, recently beknighted with the prefix "Prof." The aims and needs of the University formed the keynote of the talks.

Philadelphia

Doctor Georgia L. White, Dean of Woman, was the guest and speaker at a dinner meeting of the Cornell Women's Club of Philadelphia on Wednesday evening, April 11. The meeting was held at the home of Miss Muriel Smith. Dean White addressed the Girls' High School of West Philadelphia in the morning, showing lantern slides of views of the University campus, gorges, buildings and student activities.

Rochester's Surprise Party

Two Hundred Alumni Greet President at Enthusiastic Luncheon

Cornell men of Rochester and vicinity gave President Livingston Farrand a greeting last Wednesday noon that eclipsed all college gatherings ever held in western New York. Indeed it is no exaggeration to say it was one of the best Cornell meetings ever held any where. Two hundred and ten men turned out for the luncheon and their enthusiasm was unbounded. President Farrand has a reputation as a magnetic, interesting speaker, but never have his auditors heard anything that impressed them more than this talk, which was entirely impromptu, as he did not expect to be greeted by more than a few men at a luncheon on his way to New York. Every Cornell man who heard him was charmed by his clear thinking, his fluent speech, and his carefully and well chosen diction, and he was frequently interrupted by applause as he drew a graphic picture of conditions at the University and discussed the policy for the future.

One of the most striking statements that he made was that Cornell intended to devote itself to quality instead of quantity. He expressed his wish that the University be contented with about the number of students it has to-day and that all its energies and efforts be devoted to raising the standard of instruction and the standard of scholarship.

"As I understand Cornell's attitude" he said "we are not seeking numbers. Although none knows the maximum for efficiency in American universities, there is no evidence that what we consider the best in our college and university life and atmosphere could be maintained in institutions of huge size.

"It is a great relief to me that there is no disposition in the minds of the faculty and trustees to yield to the pressure for that kind of growth. We propose to hold to numbers no greater than they are to-day, at least until every inch of academic slack has been taken up.

"The course of wisdom at Cornell is

first to see that every line of instruction is adequate. Then to make sure that in certain outstanding departments our pre-eminence is upheld."

Dr. Farrand told how he had just taken a long trip across the country and how he was greeted by enthusiastic alumni wherever he stopped. Everywhere, he said, he found Cornell men leaders in the life of their communities, everywhere they showed an appreciation of their responsibilities and devotion to a spirit of service. He was deeply impressed by the standing of Cornell men and he felt proud to be at the head of a University which had developed them.

Dr. Farrand pointed out that competition in educational work had developed intensely during the past decade. Universities all over the country are seeking the best professors for their various departments.

Cornell has a most loyal Faculty, he said, and he paid high tribute to its members. It is only natural that the best men at Cornell, particularly in departments where she is preeminent should be wanted elsewhere and they are certain to receive offers of higher pay than they are now getting. There is not the slightest doubt that many of them could get higher salaries in other universities; but devotion to Cornell, and satisfaction with conditions at Ithaca have kept them from doing so. There is a grave danger, however, that this will not always be the case. It is not fair forever to expect men to sacrifice the welfare of their families in order to live in the pleasant atmosphere of Ithaca. And it would be a pity indeed if Cornell should lose any of her strongest Faculty members because of inability to meet to some extent the competitive bidding of other institutions.

"In a number of her departments," he said, "Cornell clearly leads the country. The day is past when Cornell can afford to let any outstanding figure go to another university if it is simply a question of dollars and cents. There is no question that Cornell in the past has suffered in letting men leave for purely economic reasons.

"No university can be prominent in all lines of instruction. No university has more than a handful of outstanding figures. When in the future Cornell is in danger of losing an inspiring teacher, who is recognized as a leader in his particular field, I certainly shall do my part to see that we hold him even though in his case the general level of salary standards may be broken."

President Farrand said the budget for next year will show a deficit and that a much larger sum should be available for use in maintaining the Cornell standard.

Dr. Farrand carefully refrained from saying how and where this money will be obtained. He paid tribute to the loyalty of the alumni in supporting Cornell in the crisis at the time of the Endowment Cam-

paign and at all times. He made no appeal for funds but every Cornell man in the hearing of his voice must have been moved with a desire to stand behind him and help keep Cornell preeminent.

COUNCIL GETS PUBLICITY

The following comment on the work of the Cornellian Council is quoted from an article in the March 28 issue of *Dougherty's Magazine*, the house organ published by Donald C. Dougherty '13, publicity and organization counselor, Cleveland, Ohio.

"Colleges and universities teach their undergraduates almost everything except how much the students are getting for how little.

"The average undergraduate considers that he is doing Alma Mater or Prexy or the Board of Trustees or some one a nice favor by pushing one of father's checks through the wicket in the treasurer's office at the beginning of each semester.

"The colleges, or most of them wait until the student has grown his graduate's wings and has flown to the fastness of Butte or St. Augustine to tell him what a debt he left behind him. Then the alumnus finds himself enrolled by Alma Mater in a postgraduate course—sort of a correspondence course in which he gets his lessons about inadequate endowments, college finances and deficits and in which it is proved beyond argument that he (or father) paid the college but a third of what his education cost.

"Perhaps he pays some attention and shows that he has got his lesson by making a pledge. And perhaps he does not, because he is 'not interested,' is 'hard up,' has 'too many other obligations,' 'does not owe the college a cent,' 'wants to think it over' or 'to talk it over with the wife' and many etceteras.

"It is very hard to get the elusive alumnus by long distance shooting unless—well, unless something is done along the lines that Cornell University is following.

"The Cornellian Council is the official money raising agency of the University. The Council secures an appreciable total yearly through many nominal contributions to the Alumni Fund. But it does not postpone until after a Cornellian has accumulated a degree to speak to him about money matters.

"The Council gathers the students together on the campus, tells them how much their fees do not pay for, and puts on a 'whirlwind campaign' to get the names on the dotted line when loyalty is white hot.

"And the system is decent. That is, it does not sign the students up to give amounts they would find difficult to pay in the early years after graduation when earning power is likely to be small. Instead the Council gets pledges to pay \$5, \$10, or \$15 annually and these are revocable at will. After the men and women have been out long enough to have had a chance to increase their earnings, a

follow-up is instituted to get these alumni to increase their yearly payments.

"The Cornellian Council is now working on a program that is calculated to bring \$250,000 a year, the sum which President Farrand declares the University will require annually until it has at least \$5,000,000 more of unrestricted endowment."

ATHLETICS

Cornell Stick Men Win

A second half rally gave the lacrosse team a 3 to 1 victory over Pennsylvania State in a well-played game on Alumni Field Friday afternoon. Although the home team forced the issue almost all the time in the first half, fine goal-tending by Morgan prevented a Cornell tally. Wilson of the visitors scored a goal toward the end of this period, on a pass from Bash, and the half ended with Penn State leading 1 to 0.

Cornell rallied in the second half, Rooney shooting a pretty goal from directly in front of the net. Hall scored another, a bit later, on a pass from Clark, and Rooney made his second goal just before the game ended. In stick work, passing, and team play Cornell was superior. The team is improving steadily.

Cornell Drops First Game

Columbia defeated the baseball team by a score of 8 to 3 on the New Field Saturday in the first game of the home season, the contest scheduled with Niagara on Wednesday having been called off because of rain. Fine pitching by Gehrig of Columbia, who held Cornell to five safeties, and Rollo's ineffectiveness were the dominant factors in Cornell's undoing. The team on the whole fielded effectively,

but the batters could do little with Gehrig, who struck out ten men.

Rollo, on the other hand, had little on the ball. He retired at the end of the sixth inning, after nine hits and seven runs had been scored by the New Yorkers. Knipe, who pitched the last three innings, allowed one hit and one run, a home run drive by Gehrig, in the seventh inning, which sailed high over the right field fence and was the longest hit yet made on the New Field. The Columbia pitcher also made a triple in the third inning. Altogether it was quite a day for Gehrig.

The visitors got to Rollo for three hits in the opening inning. Singles by Kennedy and Strom and a double by Mannheim, Woodin's muff of Heinzelmann's grounder and a base on balls to Moeschen produced four runs. A triple by Gehrig and Strom's single gave the New Yorkers another in the third; in the sixth hits by Mannheim and Sprague, Peases' sacrifice, and Kennedy's hit gave them two more and Gehrig's circuit drive in the seventh completed the work of devastation.

For Cornell, two runs were scored in the second inning on a single by Bickley, Sprague's muff of a fly which gave Telfer a base and a wild throw to first by Moeschen. In the fourth Fox tripled and scored on a wild throw by Kennedy. The box score:

Columbia (8)		AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Kennedy, 2b.....	5	1	3	2	1	1	
Heinzelman, ss.....	5	1	0	2	4	0	
Gehrig, p.....	5	2	2	0	1	0	
Moeschen, 3b.....	3	1	0	0	0	1	
Strom, lf.....	4	1	2	3	0	0	
Mannheim, 1b.....	3	1	2	6	0	0	
Sprague, cf.....	4	1	1	3	0	1	
Pease, rf.....	2	0	0	2	1	0	
Blatters, c.....	4	0	0	9	0	1	
Totals.....	35	8	10	27	7	4	

Cornell (3)

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Woodin, 2b.....	4	0	0	3	3	1
Capron, ss.....	4	0	0	1	3	0
Frantz, rf.....	3	0	1	1	0	0
Fox, 1b.....	4	1	1	10	0	0
Bickley, cf.....	4	1	1	1	0	0
Telfer, lf.....	3	1	0	0	0	0
Hulnick, 3b.....	3	0	1	2	3	0
Tone, c.....	2	0	1	8	2	0
Rollo, p.....	2	0	0	1	3	0
Knipe, p.....	1	0	0	0	0	0
*Weiss.....	1	0	0	0	0	0
**Smythe.....	1	0	0	0	0	0

Totals.....32 3 5 27 14 1
 *Batted for Telfer in ninth.
 **Batted for Tone in ninth.

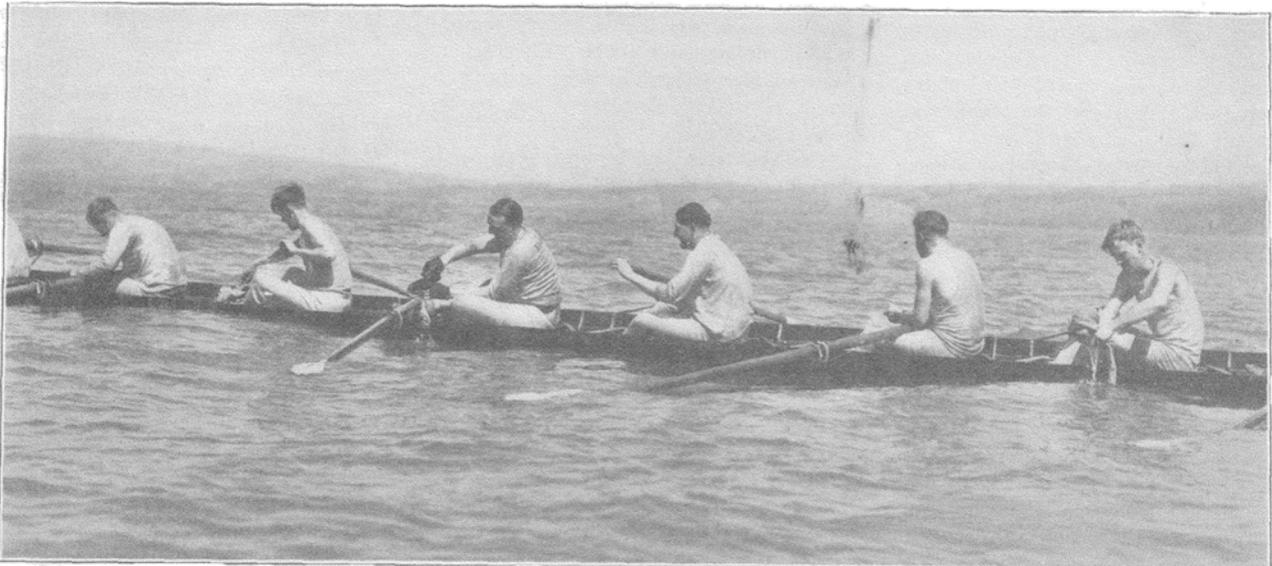
Columbia.....	4	0	1	0	0	2	1	0	0	—8
Cornell.....	0	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—3

Two-base hit, Mannheim; three-base hits, Fox, Gehrig; home run, Gehrig; stolen bases, Kennedy, Strom; sacrifice hits, Tone, Pease; double plays, Pease to Mannheim, Heinzelman to Kennedy to Mannheim; left on bases, Cornell 5, Columbia 4; first base on errors, Cornell 3; base on balls, off Rollo 2, Knipe 1, Gehrig 1; hits off Rollo, 9 in 6 innings, off Knipe, 1 in 3 innings, off Gehrig, 5; hit by pitcher, by Gehrig (Hulnick); struck out, by Rollo 3, Knipe 4, Gehrig 10; passed ball, Tone; time of game, 1 hour 55 minutes. Umpires, Courneen, Rochester, and Van Dyne, Ithaca.

Runners at Philadelphia

The track team will compete in the Pennsylvania Relay Carnival at Philadelphia this week-end. Coach Moakley planned to enter teams in the half-mile, mile, and four-mile relay races, and also men in the sprints, pole vault, high jump, and weight events.

AT CALIFORNIA, besides the Stephens Union, there is also a Henry Morse Stephens Lodge of F. & A. M., which was instituted on October 26 last. The lodge recently received a handsome master's gavel from the Harvard lodge.



CREW MANS THE PUMPS

The Varsity boat ran into difficulty in the shape of high waves while practicing on the Lake during Spring Recess. Shoes and extra T-shirts came in handy ridding the shell of excess water ballast.

Photo by Troy

SPORT STUFF

Spring has finally arrived. The air is full of bird notes, baseballs and rough language. Flannel pants and dislocated fingers are being much worn.

All of the teams and crews are swinging into action and the atmosphere is highly electric. The coaches have forbidden their charges to dance and they are being obeyed. This proves the coaches to be only a little lower than the angels and far beyond any other earthly power in their approach to omnipotence. Imagine any parent or governmental agency getting away with that—in the spring time.

There has been a vast increase in the number of student-owned Fords and a corresponding increase in talk of restricting them a bit on the campus. One's opinion on this point depends largely on whether or not one operates a Ford. A Ford Owners Protective Association is being organized.

If you haven't ordered your Spring Day tickets yet it might be wise to do so promptly. On another page there is detailed information on how and how much.

R. B.

LITERARY REVIEW

The Country Paper

The Country Newspaper. By Millard Van Marter Atwood '10, Assistant Professor in Extension Service. Chicago. A. C. McClurg & Co. 1923. 18.6 cm., pp. xii, 137. Price, \$1. National Social Science Series.

This is an interesting and well written book. Moreover, the subject is not unimportant. There were in the United States at the last census 2,318 daily newspapers, of which only 298 were issued in towns of more than 5,000 inhabitants, whereas there were 10,797 weeklies. It is the country weekly that the author has in mind.

The six chapters tell us what the country weekly is, how it is made, how financed, its value to the community, its problems and difficulties, and its future and possibilities.

The country editor gets his income from advertising, subscriptions, and job work. A recent New York survey indicated that the average country publisher took in annually about \$9,000 and spent about \$7,000, his investment exclusive of real estate being about \$8,000. Less than forty per cent of the publishers said that they paid themselves any salary, and only a few more charged off depreciation. Many editors have worked for nothing and paid their board because they did not know what it cost them to run.

As to the value of the paper, Dean Vivian of Ohio State University is quoted as saying that it exceeds that of the tele-

phone, since it speaks not with an individual voice but for the community. It goes farther than any other agency toward unifying and democratizing a community. Its purpose is not to mold thought but rather to crystalize what the people think.

It is the author's opinion that the country weekly has a future of promise. Statistics may be slightly against him; in 1905-20 in New York the number of country weeklies dropped from 551 to 489. But he is probably right, nevertheless. The service of the paper is so important that it will undoubtedly continue, a different and a better product. All concerned will realize more fully than in the past that the country newspaper, like every other but more so, is what both editor and community together make it.

Books and Magazine Articles

In *Public Health Reports* for March 23 Jessamine S. Whitney '05 presents "A Report of the Indigent Migratory Consumptive in Certain Cities of the Southwest." There are two plates.

In *The Cornell Law Quarterly* for April Professor Nathan Isaacs, of the University of Pittsburgh, discusses "The Economic Advantages and Disadvantages of the Various Methods of Selling Goods on Credit." Professor Roswell F. Magill, of the University of Chicago, writes on "The Legal Advantages and Disadvantages of the Various Methods of Selling Goods on Credit." Professor E. F. Albertsworth, of Western Reserve, discusses "Imitative and Apocryphal Reasoning of Courts." Notes and Comment on recent important cases fill forty-eight pages. Professor Charles K. Burdick reviews the second edition of "A Selection of Cases Under the Interstate Commerce Act" by Felix Frankfurter, and James Brown Scott's "Cases on International Law." Professor Edwin H. Woodruff '88 reviews "Impressions of an Average Jurymen" by Robert Stewart Sutcliffe. Professor Carl Becker's "The Declaration of Independence" is reviewed by an anonymous writer. "Railroads, Rates, Service, Management" by H. B. Vanderblue and K. F. Burgess is reviewed by C. E. R. Sherington, of the Department of Economics.

In *The Cornell Civil Engineer* for April John T. Child '12, of the Rochester Bureau of Municipal Research, writes on "Street Traffic Relief—an Engineer's Job." Professor Fred A. Barnes '97 writes on "Changes in the Curriculum." H. C. Boyden, of the Portland Cement Association, describes "Recent Developments in Concrete." There is an anonymous review of Professor George F. Swain's "The Young Man and Civil Engineering."

In *The Classical Weekly* for April 16 "Italy Old and New" by Professor Elizabeth H. Haight '09, of Vassar, is favorably reviewed by Professor Walton B. McDaniel.

In *The Journal of English and Germanic Philology* for January which has lately ap-

peared, Professor Frederick C. Prescott's "The Poetic Mind" is reviewed by DeWitt H. Parker. Theodore T. Stenberg, 15-6 Grad., of the University of Texas, reviews A. Orbeck's "Ibsen's Early Plays."

In the *Archiv fuer das Studium der neueren Sprachen und Literaturen* for January Professor Oliver Farrar Emerson's article on "John Dryden and a British Academy" is reviewed by F. Liebermann.

The Engineering News-Record for April 12 includes an article by Dean John F. Hayford '89, of Northwestern University, on "Winds and Barometric Effects on the Great Lakes."

In *Industrial Management* for April the editor, John H. Van Deventer '03, continues his serial on "Ford Principles and Practice at River Rouge," and William E. Irish '12 publishes the sixth instalment of his serial on "The Successful Operation of an Engineering Plant."

In the April *Journal of Political Economy* "The Evolution of People's Banks" by Donald S. Tucker is reviewed by Professor Harold L. Reed '14, of Washington University, St. Louis. "Bank Credit and Agriculture" by Professor Ivan Wright, '17-20 Grad., of the University of Illinois, published by the McGraw-Hill Book Company, is reviewed by George E. Putnam.

In *The Independent* for April 14 Edwin Slosson reviews Dr. David Starr Jordan's "The Days of a Man."

To *The Bookman* for April Dana Burnet '11 contributes "Impromptu," a one-act play.

IF I WERE KING

At the Lyceum on April 21 the Cornell Women's Dramatic Club gave a very creditable performance of Justin Huntly McCarthy's play "If I Were King." It was probably on the whole not a wise choice of play from the women's point of view, since the women's voices tended constantly to dispel the necessary illusion. Aside from this general criticism, however, the observer could have only words of praise for the performance. The part of Villon was taken by Katherine Montgomery '24, who acquitted herself admirably; she had good presence, imagination, feeling, sentiment. Elizabeth D. Worman '23 as Louis XI achieved a triumph; she interpreted the part with skill and thorough comprehension of the character of the king. Margaret P. Bateman '23 as Katherine de Vaucelles had not only the fundamental requisite of beauty but also dignity and intelligence. Elizabeth B. Lerch '23 made an effective Thibaut d'Aussigny, and Evelyn A. Ihrig '23 as Huguette du Hamel was especially effective in the death scene. Helen M. Uhl '24 made an excellent Noel le Jolys, and Alibeth McCartney '24 as Jehanneton le Belle Heaulmiere acted with daring and skill. The chief characters were on the whole well supported. The costumes were appropriate and highly effective.



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ITHACA, N. Y., APRIL 26, 1923

UNSCRAMBLING the war classes in the office of the Alumni Representative has been an unsolved problem. There has always been a problem in the classifying of every alumnus who does not matriculate in September and graduate in the corresponding June, three years and nine months later. In an organization in which everyone must be placed in one of fifty or sixty mutually exclusive groups, persons whose qualifications bring them into several of the groups require special handling.

Before the war the few cases each year requiring individual treatment were fairly obvious and could easily be handled by individual correspondence. The wishes of the alumnus in question are of course the criterion on which classification is made.

The war has imposed a particularly trying situation on the secretaries of the newer classes, in which an exceptionally large proportion of the members of each class pursued broken courses. In addition to the large ratio, the classes themselves were numerically among our largest. To illustrate the size of the task, take the Class of 1918. This class entered nearly if not quite the largest class that ever matriculated. It graduated as one of the smallest.

The perennial question is, does an alumnus belong to the class with which he entered, or to the one with which he graduated? "Class loyalty" is an intangible,

relatively unimportant by-product of a college education by which, however, most normal alumni set considerable store. One cannot take a group of two thousand "irregulars" and classify them to anyone's satisfaction except one's own.

At this time the problem assumes proportions that are unusual. At the coming reunions it happens that five of the largest classes in the alumni body are holding simultaneous reunions. The class to which an alumnus is assigned in the Alumni Representative's office determines which class reunion notices he receives, with which group of reuners he is listed, and, more particularly, with which group he lives while he is here. This year the classes of '17, '18, '19, '20, and '21 are holding reunions, a group that, in numbers at least, should surpass any that has ever got together.

While the number of uncertainties is obviously greater in this group than in any other, the problem exists in every class. All alumni are requested to fill in whatever forms come to them at this time, calling attention in particular to any classification that is unsatisfactory. The Alumni Representative, Morrill Hall, will welcome information of this sort.

New York Club Rooms

Eighty-one New Members Elected as Result of Membership Drive

At the April meeting of the board of governors of the Cornell Club of New York, 81 new members were elected. The list included President Farrand, who was not satisfied with honorary membership, but made application for election as a non-resident member.

The total for the campaign to date is 132 new members. The eight leading classes rank as following:

'21, 14; '18, 10; '19; 10; '16, 9; '06, 8; '13, 7; '12, 6; '14, 6.

The following is a list of the members elected last month:

R. K. Austin '15, W. H. Baker '01, Stewart Benedict '15, G. H. Bissing '11, H. N. Boucher '18, C. E. Bryant, Jr. '22, J. F. Cannon '21, H. A. Carey '12, W. Cox, Jr., '10, R. B. Coe '06, E. H. Cottrell '19, T. B. Crews, Jr. '14, M. G. Crowell '12, C. W. Cunningham '06, P. L. Davidson '18, E. L. Davis '06, J. S. Dorsey '21, W. J. Driver '18, C. C. Durland '16, G. W. Egbert '12, C. W. Elmer '19, Dr. Livingston Farrand, Irving Fay '94, C. A. Flynn '05, F. A. Gerould '15, R. A. Gilchrist '19, Ralph Gray '20, Laurens Hammond '16, H. C. Handwerker '18, C. F. Hendrie '18, L. E. Herrmann '13, P. S. Holst '19, G. E. Hunt '10, C. M. Husted '08, C. P. Johnson '06, G. M. Keller '09, R. T. Kerby '13, A. W. King '07, C. G. Kinscherf '14, E. W. Kleinert '16, R. W. Krass '06, H. C. Lamb '03, W. T. Little '12, H. S. Lomax '23, D. M. Mc-

Allister '22, P. F. McAllister '92, W. J. McCarthy '14, C. H. McCollough '18, J. G. McEdwards '21, R. A. McClelland '21, Murray McConnel '17, T. S. Maerker '14, B. H. Milder '13, Percy Murchie '06, A. M. Nygren '23, F. E. Pendleton '00, Weyland Pfeiffer '16, A. D. Raymond, H. J. Roemer '22, J. H. Rogers, F. L. Rohde '16, W. H. Rometsch, Jr., '21, A. W. Shepherd '07, J. C. Smith '00, H. Snyder '16, J. M. Steinacher '95, A. F. Stuebing '11, W. C. Stowell '23, F. W. Sultan, Jr., '19, S. M. Teeter, Jr., '20, J. F. Tuthill '82, E. M. Urband '13, L. O. Vesper '03, Seth Wakeman, W. W. Walton '14, W. Weber '20, T. G. Weillepp '18, L. B. Williams '14, R. H. Wilson '89, Howard Wolf '22, and C. S. Yawger '02.

OBITUARY

G. Mott Williams '79

Bishop Gershom Mott Williams, in charge of American Episcopal churches in Europe, died in Paris on April 14.

He was born at Fort Hamilton, N. Y., on February 11, 1857, the son of General Thomas and Mary N. (Bailey) Williams. He was graduated from Newburgh, N. Y., Academy, in 1871, and came to Cornell in 1875, remaining two years. While in the University he was a member of the Tom Hughes Boat Club and the Ithaca Natural History Society. He received the honorary degrees of A.M. and S.T.D., at Hobart College in 1889 and 1895, respectively, and A.M. at the University of Michigan in 1904.

In 1879 he was admitted to the Michigan Bar; the following year he was ordained as a deacon, becoming a priest of the Protestant Episcopal Church in 1882. From 1880 to 1889 he was located in Detroit, being assistant at St. John's Church for two years, rector of the Church of the Messiah for two years, and rector of St. George's Church for five years. Then he went to Milwaukee as dean of the Cathedral Church; in 1891 he became archdeacon of the Diocese of Northern Michigan, and on May 1, 1896, he was consecrated Bishop of Marquette, retiring from this post on December 1, 1916. He was married on February 20, 1879, to Miss Eliza Bradish Biddle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Shepard Biddle of Grosse Isle, Mich.

Bishop Williams preached his last sermon on Palm Sunday, asserting that it would be his final message to the world. At that time an exceptionally large class was confirmed. Funeral services were held in the American Church of the Holy Trinity in Paris on April 18.

THE SAGE CHAPEL Preacher for April 29 will be the Right Rev. Dr. G. Ashton Oldham '02, Episcopal Bishop Coadjutor of the Albany diocese.

You Are Coming Back for SPRING DAY

THE PROGRAM

Friday, May 18th

- 8.00 P. M. Spring Day Concert of Cornell Musical Clubs.
Bailey Hall.
Tickets \$1.50.
- 10.30 P. M. The Navy Dance.

Saturday, May 19th

- 9.00 A. M. The Grand Pee-Rade.
- 10.00 A. M. The Spring Day Carnival on Schoellkopf Field.
to Tickets \$1.00.
- 12.00 M.
- 2.00 P. M. The Spring Day Baseball game with Dartmouth.
New Field.
Tickets \$2.00.
- 5.00 P. M. The Spring Day Regatta.
The Intercollege Race.
Princeton-Yale-Cornell—*Freshman Eights.*
Princeton-Yale-Cornell—*Varsity Eights.*
Observation train ticket \$2.90 each.

Tickets for all events (except the Navy Ball) should be procured from the Athletic Association. It has ceased to be good form for houses or individual in Ithaca to procure tickets for alumni. The seat sale opens for members on the Athletic Association on Monday, April 30th. The general sale opens May 1st. Fifteen (15) cents should be added to remittance to cover registration and postage. Checks should be made payable and communications addressed to

Cornell University Athletic Association
Ithaca, New York

ALUMNI NOTES

'75 BS, '76 MS—On February 19 Dr. Frederic W. Simonds completed thirty-three years of continuous service as head of the department of geology, University of Texas. For the past five years he has also been secretary of the general faculty in that institution. He is now the senior professor in the faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences. Dr. Simonds lives at 1909 San Gabriel Street, Austin, Texas, and his mail address is Box 1604, University Station, Austin.

'78 BLit—Judge Arthur C. Wakeley, Woodford Prize speaker and Ivy Orator of his class, has been reelected judge of the Fourth Judicial District of Nebraska; his father held the same position just forty years ago.

'80 PhB—Dane Coolidge, husband of Mary Roberts Coolidge '80, has lately published another of his Southwest novels, entitled "Lost Wagons," which is published by E. P. Dutton & Company of New York. Coolidge is a Stanford graduate and Mrs. Coolidge composed the music for "Hail, Stanford, Hail!"

'83 PhB—Dr. Theobald Smith, director of the department of animal pathology of the Rockefeller Institute of Medical Research, was on March 30 elected president of the American Association of Pathologists and Bacteriologists.

'89—Dr. Warren P. Laird, dean of the School of Fine Arts of the University of Pennsylvania, on March 19 was the guest of a score of Cleveland architects, all Pennsylvania men, at a luncheon in Cleveland.

'89—Edward S. Westbrook is now with the Bartlett-Frazier Company, 111 West Jackson Boulevard, Chicago.

'89 ME; '95; '19 BS; '24—George H. Ashley '89, State geologist of Pennsylvania, and Mrs. Ashley (Mary E. Martin '95) have been living in Harrisburg, Pa., for the past three years, and have made many pleasant Cornell acquaintances. They are the grandparents of three little girls, daughters of Dorothy Ashley Ross '18 (Mrs. Ralph H. Ross.) Their son, Carlyle M. Ashley, is a junior in Sibley College, specializing in air conditioning, and was one of the seven juniors recently elected to Tau Beta Pi. The Ashleys live at 3037 Riverside Drive, Harrisburg.

'90—Under the auspices of the National Student Forum, Chester C. Platt, State manager of the Wisconsin Nonpartisan League, has been speaking on "Liberal Movements in Wisconsin" before student organizations in Eastern colleges, visiting Harvard, Columbia, Hunter College, Union Theological Seminary, Vassar, and the Rand School. His mail address is Box 371, Madison, Wis.

'92 AB—Leave of absence for the autumn quarter of this year has been granted

to Professor George H. McKnight, of the department of English in Ohio State University. Professor and Mrs. McKnight will sail in June for a six-months' trip abroad.

'93 LLB, '94 LLM—James P. Harrold is a member of the law firm of Lyle, Harrold, Hoover and Devitt, 300-304 The Temple, 108 South LaSalle Street, Chicago.

'95, '94 ME—Percy A. Robbins, retired mining engineer, has changed his residence address to 100 Prospect Avenue, Highland Park, Ill.

'95, '02 AB, '09 PhD—Frank Carney, for the past six years chief geologist of the National Refining Company, has been placed in joint charge, with a junior associate, of the entire producing end of the company's business; his offices are in the Eldorado National Bank Building, Eldorado, Kansas.

'95 PhB—Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Betty Adler and Henry Waterman '95. For some time Miss Adler has been associated with *The Davenport Times*, Davenport, Iowa, of which her brother is editor, as society editor and feature writer. In 1919 she went overseas as special correspondent for the Lee Newspaper Syndicate, and upon her return she published an interesting book of her letters. She expects to remain with the *Times* after her marriage in the spring, and will edit the book review page and write

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special features. Waterman studied law at Yale and received his degree as doctor of civil law at the Illinois College of Law. After practicing law in Chicago for six years he went to Geneseo, Ill., where he has been located for the past eighteen years. He is a district trustee of the Kiwanis Club, of which he has served as president.

'96 PhB—Fayette E. Moyer has been appointed chairman of a committee to investigate the teaching of history in the twenty-nine high schools of New York. The investigation is a part of a survey recently made by the city.

'98 AB—Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Gannett, of Rochester, N. Y., announce the birth of their daughter on April 9.

'98 PhD—Mrs. Benjamin M. Duggar, wife of Professor Benjamin M. Duggar '98, of Washington University, died at her home in St. Louis on May 4, 1922, of arterial sclerosis. She was formerly Miss Marie L. Robertson, of East Aurora, N. Y., and she was married to Dr. Duggar on October 16, 1901. She had many friends in Ithaca, where she lived for some years both before and after her marriage. She was a member of Alpha Omicron Pi. Her daughter Louise is now a sophomore in architecture in the University.

'00 PhD—Dr. William A. Murrill, of the New York Botanical Garden, left on March 3 for a collecting trip in Florida. He planned to go down the west coast from Crystal River to the Keys and back on the east coast as far as Daytona. He was intending to devote himself chiefly to fungi.

'00 AM, '03 PhD—Dr. Jacob G. Lipman, of Rutgers, has been elected a member of the Reale Accademia Economico-Agraria dei Georgofili of Florence, Italy. On March 14 he gave addresses before the County Agent Conference at New Brunswick, N. J., and the Bergen County Board of Agriculture. On March 17 he visited the National Farm School at Doylestown, Pa.

'00, '01 CE—The Eastern Paving Brick Manufacturers' Association has appointed Alfred S. Mirick '00 district engineer for western Pennsylvania, with headquarters in Pittsburgh. Mirick has been with the New York State Highway Commission, and has served as chief road engineer for the State of Nebraska; more recently he has been engaged in private practice as consulting engineer on municipal and highway construction.

'04 ME—Norman S. Lawrence has just returned from a five-months' pleasure trip around the world. He is vice-president of the Whiting Corporation of Harvey, Ill.

'05 AB—Professor Franklin Edgerton, at the meeting of the American Oriental Society at Princeton on April 3-5, read a paper on "Sankyha and Yoga in the Bhagavad Gita." At this meeting the directors authorized the publication at the expense of the society of Professor Edger-

ton's edition of the Panchatantra, an Ancient Sanskrit work of great literary importance, since it was the starting point of some of the Aesopic or animal fables which are now now to be found in nearly every Western literature. By comparing the many differing Sanskrit versions Professor Edgerton has reconstructed the text in what he believes to be the original form. The printing of such a work is of course very expensive.

'05 ME—James Lynah received notice that Clemson College, the A. and M. Col-

lege of South Carolina, has conferred upon him the degree of Bachelor of Science. "Jim" left Clemson in his senior year in 1902 after a close vote of the faculty, for appropriating, while in cadet uniform, a turkey belonging to the local postmaster. Though not heralded at the time, the affair is now recognized through the award of the B.S. Lynah is assistant director of the purchase section of the General Motors Corporation, Detroit.

'05 LLB—Alexander Thompson is in the lumber and banking business in Hous-

Declaration of Independence

A FACSIMILE copy of the Declaration of Independence has been issued by the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company. This reproduction is a composite reduced facsimile, one-quarter size, taken from a facsimile reproduction of the original Declaration of Independence made by W. I. Stone, in 1823, under the direction of John Quincy Adams, then Secretary of State. The original engrossed Declaration is in the custody of the Librarian of Congress at Washington.

The John Hancock Company will be glad to send a copy of the Declaration free to any person or institution desiring it for framing.

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ton, Texas, with offices at 1615 Carter Building.

'07 CE—Henry W. Maynard, who was formerly with Scovell, Wellington and Company, accountants and engineers, and more recently in the general accounting department of the General Electric Company, is now with the Salts Textile Manufacturing Company. His residence address remains as before, 3089 Broadway, New York.

'08, '09 CE—Edwin R. (Tommy) Thomas '08 was married on October 7, 1922, to Miss Esther H. Rutter of Lawrence, Mass., and their address is Prospect Street, South Dartmouth, Mass. Thomas is treasurer and general manager of Locke and Thomas, Inc., formed last January to do general contracting, with offices at 504 Olympia Building, New Bedford, Mass.

'10 CE—Percy S. Monk is resident engineer on the construction of the Fortieth Street bridge over the Allegheny River in Pittsburgh. This bridge, he says, will take two years to build, will cost two million dollars, and will undoubtedly be the finest bridge in the Pittsburgh district. Monk's address is 802 Century Building, Pittsburgh. Charles S. Davis, C.E. '89, is in general charge, and he prepared the plans, assisted by Monk.

'11 ME—Marshall Van Derhoef is on an extended European trip.

'12—William J. Lang is vice-president

of the Higginbotham-Bartlett Company, of Dallas, Texas, operating thirty-two lumber yards in the State. He was married in 1912 to Miss Alice Higginbotham and they have two children, Harriet L. Lang, seven, and William J. Lang, Jr., three. They live at 4803 Swiss Avenue, Dallas.

'12 BArch—Daniel D. Merrill resumed the practice of architecture after the war at 5 Beekman Street, New York, and writes that he is "keeping the w.k. wolf away by designing everything from small residences through the gamut of churches, apartment houses, and schools." His residence address is 110 East Sixteenth Street, New York.

'13-15, 19-21 Grad—Charles Moon has gone to the Bureau of Standards, and will work in the electrical division, section of induction and capacity.

'13 ME; '21 AB—E. Lysle Aschaffenberg '13 and Eugene A. Aschaffenberg '21 have been admitted to partnership in the Meyer Eiseman Real Estate Company, of New Orleans, which will soon be incorporated. Lysle will devote his time to the residential side of the business, while Eugene will concentrate upon commercial and industrial lines. They have made their home in New Orleans for some time, their father having built the Lafayette Hotel and the Casa Grande. Lysle Aschaffenberg was with the Continental Motor Company of Detroit, A. M.

Lockett and Company of New Orleans, and the Krauss Brothers Lumber Company of Louisville. Then he entered the service, receiving a lieutenant's commission. After his father's death he managed the Lafayette and Casa Grande properties, later becoming associated with Leo Fellman, realtor, of New Orleans. Eugene Aschaffenberg has been with Leo Fellman since his graduation, working in the commercial leasing department.

'13 ME—A son, Clinton Mackenzie, was born on April 11 to Mr. and Mrs. George P. McNear, Jr., 163 Glenwood Avenue, Yonkers, N. Y.

'14 AB—The firm of Nordlinger and Riegelman, of which Harold Riegelman is a member, announces the removal of its law offices to 67 Wall Street, New York.

'15 CE—Edward J. Thomas is in charge of construction work for the Saginaw Products Company, a division of the General Motors Corporation. He lives at 617 South Warren Street, Saginaw, Mich.

'15 CE; '17 CE; '17 CE—Walter A. Priester '15, Oscar F. Priester '17, and John C. Tunnick '17 are engaged in general construction work under the name, Priester Construction Company, with offices at 1006 Kahl Building, Davenport, Iowa. Oscar Priester writes that his older son, now two and a half years old, can already sing the Alma Mater, and always adds at the end, "That's where I'm going to school." His second son, born on January 18, is also headed for Cornell.

'16 AB—Hugh MacKenzie is an instructor in history in the University of Rochester. He was in 1920-1 a fellow in history at Harvard, and the following year an assistant instructor at Harvard.

'16 BS; '17 BS—Mr. and Mrs. John E. Houck (Ruth H. Smith '16) announce the birth of their daughter, Eleanor Faith, on November 5, 1922. Jack Houck, Jr., is now three and a half years old. Their address is R. R. 1, Chippewa, Ontario, Canada.

'17 BS—Miss Katharine Etz is a student in the Pratt Institute School of Library Science and she lives at 1111 St. James Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

'18, '20 WA—Paul C. Wanser is now located in Pottsville, Pa., as district sales manager of the Confederated Home Abattoirs Corporation. His business address is 3 Baird Building, Pottsville.

'18 AM—Miss Elma G. Martin is assistant professor of English in Wilson College, Chambersburg, Pa., a women's college of the Presbyterian Church. Her home is in Montour Falls, N. Y.

'18—Adrian Foote Shannon is traffic manager of Crane and MacMahon, Inc., St. Marys, Ohio.

'18, '20 ME—Willis E. Penfield is an engineer for the E-Z Opener Bag Company, Braithwaite, La.

'19, '20 AB, '21 BChem; '20 a daughter, Elizabeth White Thomas, was born last

Cornell University announces a Summer Session in Law

First term, June 25-August 1 — Second term, Aug. 2-Sept. 8

It enables a *beginner* to commence the study of law in June, August, September or February, and graduate and prepare for the bar in two years and three months; a *law student* to accelerate graduation, make up deficiencies, or obtain extra credits; *others* to take law courses for business training.

Courses

First term: Contracts, Real Property, Public Service and Carriers, Conflict of Laws, Taxation.

Second term: Contracts, Criminal Law, Principles of Legal Liability, Sales, New York Practice.

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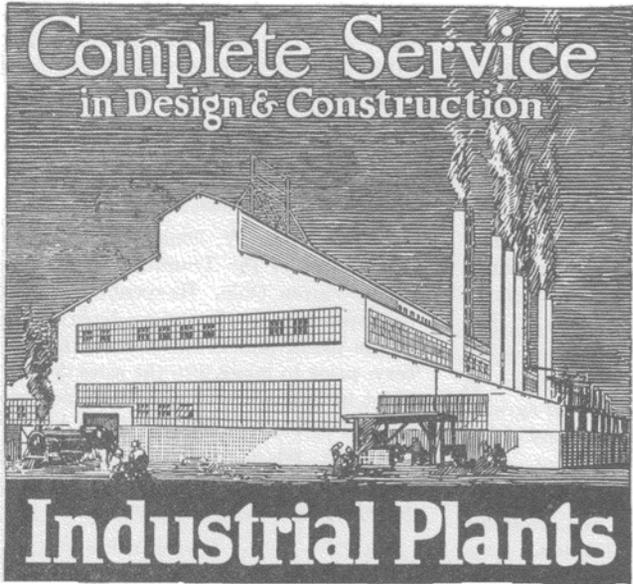
Dean G. G. Bogert, Professors C. K. Burdick, O. L. McCaskill, L. P. Wilson, R. S. Stevens and H. E. Whiteside (all of Cornell); Professor W. W. Cook (Yale); Dean M. W. Ferson (George Washington); Dean W. A. Seavey (Nebraska).

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**HE LOOKED OLDER
 TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO**



No, fellow citizen, this man, showing us a picture of himself when he was 31 years of age, wasn't wearing those whiskers for the purpose of winning a wager or because he was to appear in an amateur performance for the benefit of the League for the Promotion of Synthetic Burlap.

Twenty-five years ago such buccal brambles as his were common. It was supposed by some of the young men who wore them that they made one look dignified and important, but, aside from that inept assumption, there was a substantial reason for permitting festoons of flax to dangle from the maxillary projections appertaining to man.

Shaving was so difficult and painful, owing to the lack of anything for making such lather as is made by Colgate's Rapid-Shave Cream, that whiskers flourished not so much because they were believed to be ornamental as because of the general desire to let torture be confined to limited areas.

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June to Mr. and Mrs. Robert White Thomas (Amy L. L. Flint '20), 188 Lexington Avenue, Rochester, N. Y. Thomas is in the real estate business in Rochester.

'19, '20 BS, '22 MF—On February 21 Willard R. Hine took charge of a sub-station of the Southern Forest Experiment Station of the United States Forest Service, located at Urania, La., on the lands of the Urania Lumber Company. It has an experimental area of fifteen hundred acres, upon which there are present a wide variety of Southern species.

'20—John W. Hammond is night superintendent of the Rotch Mills division of the American Cotton Fabric Corporation, makers of fabric and cord for automobile tires. His home is at 33 Seventh Street, New Bedford, Mass.

'20 AB—A daughter was born on January 31 to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. (Stew) Solomon, 35 Hamilton Place, New York, and she has been named Joan Maxine. Solomon is New York representative for the basement and annex of William Filene's Sons of Boston, Mass.

'20-21 Grad—Miss Marion G. Pulley is an egg standardization specialist with the Missouri State Marketing Bureau of the Board of Agriculture, Jefferson City, Mo., now putting on a State-wide program of better eggs and cream for Missouri. Her mailing address is 212 Thilly Avenue, Columbia, Mo.

'20 BS—Stanley B. Duffies is associated

with the Four Wheel Drive Auto Company of Clintonville, Wis., as sales supervisor for the northeastern division. The company manufactures F.W.D. three-ton trucks.

'21, '22 AB—Joseph Seep, 2d, is studying petroleum engineering at the University of Pittsburgh; his home address is 6c7 West First Street, Oil City, Pa.

'21 ME—A daughter, Elizabeth May, was born on April 4 to Mr. and Mrs. Alva S. Walker, 69 Deerfield Drive, Greenwich, Conn. Walker is a general traffic engineer with the New York Telephone Company.

'21, '22 BS—Edward B. Giddings was appointed on April 15 as county club agent for Tioga County, with headquarters in Owego, N. Y. He is in charge of agricultural extension work with boys and girls.

'22 ME—George A. Hayner '22 and Miss Agnes Wampler of Dayton, Ohio, were married on March 31 and are living at 22 Cambridge Avenue, Dayton. Hayner is with the General Motors Company.

'22 EE—Leon B. Rosseau is a student engineer with the General Electric Company and he resides at 1241 State Street, Schenectady, N. Y.

'22 LLB—S. Hobart Greene has been placed in charge of the Mexican department of the Selma Mercantile Corporation, and expects to make a trip to Mexico City in the late fall. His present address is Room 805, 15 Moore Street, New York.

'22 AB—Sydney M. Pick is with William Loebel and Company, 251 Fourth Street, New York.

'22 AB—William L. Watson is a student at the Cornell Medical College; he lives at 132½ East Thirty-fifth Street, New York.

'22—Miss Fanny L. Townsend '22, of Elmira, was married to Britton C. Cook on December 22 in Utica. They are making their home in Utica, where Mr. Cook is stationed as district manager of the Mercantile Distributing Company.

'22 ME—Carl C. Weichsel writes that he is enjoying all the golf and spring weather possible, but that it is just a little too hot at times for comfort. He lives at 50c9 Swiss Avenue, Dallas, Texas.

'22 AB—Reno V. Jones is in the sales department of the Trumbull Steel Company, Warren, Ohio. He spent six months on inspection work in various departments of the plant, and in the research laboratory, prior to going into the sales department in December. His mailing address is 538 South Main Street, Niles, Ohio.

'22 AB—Thomas P. Doremus is in the law office of Wilson and Smock, Red Bank, N. J. He lives at 9 Vista Place.

'23 BS—Nelson Schaenen has just returned from a seven-months' trip around the world and after May 1 will be located in Basking Ridge, N. J., where he has purchased a large farm.

'23 AB—Robert M. Curts is studying for a professorship at Princeton, and expects to engage in research work.

'23—Burton J. Doremus is working for the New York branch of the General Motors Acceptance Corporation.

NEW MAILING ADDRESSES

'05—George C. Boldt, Jr., Box 653, Santa Barbara, Calif.

'08—Ross P. Anderson, 208 West Third Street, Oil City, Pa.—Bertram H. Crocherson, 37 Euclid Apartments, Berkeley, Calif.

'12—Charles N. Behrens, 209 Washington Avenue, Kingston, N. Y.—J. Harry Letsche, Jr., 7321 Perrysville Avenue, Ben Avon, Pa.

'13—William H. Chapman, 23 Carolin Road, Montclair, N. J.—Welling F. Thatcher, 30 East Forty-second Street, New York.

'16—Charles Barrett, Box C, Daggett, Calif.—H. Otis Bonnar, 571 Bay Ridge Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

'17—Harold G. Miller, 1412 Garfield Avenue, Wyomissing, Pa.

'18—Howard S. Fisher, 85 Harrison Street, East Orange, N. J.—William R. Hinchman, 625 Ocean Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.—Pierre Mertz, 301 Bryant Avenue, Ithaca, N. Y.—William D. Warren, Y. M. C. A., Utica, N. Y.—Colin G. Welles, 225 Clifford Court, Madison, Wis.

'20—Miss Gladys M. Hall, 2204 Main Street, Bridgeport, Conn.

'21—Harvey T. Kennedy, 453 South Plymouth Avenue, Rochester, N. Y.

'22—Ben Paul Snyder, 15 Colonial Apartments, Norfolk, Va.

'23—Charles L. Brayton, 170 Inwood Avenue, Upper Montclair, N. J.

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