

# CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS



The Annual Thanksgiving Day Game  
With Pennsylvania Ends the  
Football Season

Cornellian Council to Present Boldt  
Hall to University at Mid-  
winter Meeting

Varsity Comes in Tenth in Intercol-  
legiate Cross-Country—  
Syracuse Wins

Subscriber Asks for More News of  
University Itself—Less of Cor-  
nellians' Activities

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<p>(Daily) Westward</p> <p>8:10 P. M. Lv.....New York (PENN. STA).....Ar.</p> <p>8:40 P. M. Lv....Philadelphia (Reading Term'l).....Ar.</p> <p>(a) 4:37 A. M. Ar.....Ithaca.....(b)Lv. 11:40 P.M.</p> <p>4:53 P. M. Lv.....Ithaca.....Ar. 12:37 Noon</p> <p>8:25 A. M. Ar.....Chicago (M.C.R.R.).....Lv. 3:00 P. M.</p>	<p>(Daily) Eastward</p> <p>8:26 A. M.</p> <p>7:49 A. M.</p> <p>11:40 P.M.</p> <p>12:37 Noon</p> <p>3:00 P. M.</p>
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Sleepers } New York to Ithaca      Sleepers } Chicago to Ithaca  
              } Ithaca to Chicago                                } Ithaca to New York

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# CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

VOL. XXVI, No. 10

ITHACA, N. Y., NOVEMBER 29, 1923

PRICE 12 CENTS

THE week preceding Thanksgiving is a lull week though not necessarily a dull week, with a large number of small affairs, such as initiation banquets, house dances, not to mention "prelims" and written assignments as the work of the term gets more difficult. These things, while individually interesting, do not create any general stir of excitement.

FIRST "GOOLOSHES" appeared on the Campus last week, worn by a student in the winter short course.

THE WOMEN'S Intercollegiate Dramatic Association holds its annual meeting at Ithaca next week, with representatives from forty-eight Eastern colleges.

A PRIZE of \$100 is offered for the best play written by an undergraduate in the College of Agriculture to be presented during Farmers' Week.

OTHER LANDS to the number of twenty-eight are represented by 164 students at Cornell, with China in the lead with 55, followed by Canada with 14. Including some of the dependencies of the United States, the rest of the list follows in order: Philippines 13, Porto Rico 13, Mexico 8, Hawaii 8, Japan 7, South Africa 7, Cuba 6, Peru 3, India 3, Brazil 3, England 2, France 2, Russia 2, Santo Domingo 2, Siam 2, Argentina 2, Belgium 2, Guatemala 1, New South Wales 1, Alaska 1, South Australia 1, Norway 1, Turkey 1, Jugoslavia 1, Czechoslovakia 1.

THE AUCTION at the old Cowdrey house at the foot of State Street hill was completed last week after lasting twenty-eight days. The receipts from the sale amounted to about \$6,600. A mahogany table brought \$160, and a coffin went for twenty-five cents.

THE SAGE CHAPEL Preacher for December 2 will be the Rev. Dr. Samuel A. Eliot, of Boston, president of the American Unitarian Association.

LECTURES for the week include "Earth Movements and Slides," illustrated by Dr. Andrew C. Lawson, professor of geology in the University of California and chairman of the Division of Geology and Geography of the National Research Council, on November 28; and Dr. Lewis L. Forman's lecture in his series on "Ancient Answers to Modern Problems," on November 28.

ONE HUNDRED BOOKS an hour is a large number to be issued by the University Library; the largest number ever issued in a single hour, one hundred eighty, was some years ago when Taussig's text-book was used for reference reading by the economics department. Last Tuesday the

## SPORT STUFF

The University's sport is putting on its winter flannels and ear muffs. The board track has been put in place on Schoellkopf Field. Down at the boathouse John Hoyle is deftly fashioning a new shell for the varsity eight. A new concrete foundation has been finished at the water end of the toboggan slide. The hockey squad await the campaign with sharpened skates and appetites.

Everything is ready except the ice and that will come. That will come. Nobody but a hopeless neurasthenic would worry about that with many arrow heads of wild geese flying south as if telegraphed for.

R. B.

largest number issued in a single hour was one hundred twenty-four, a much larger number than usual.

SWIMMING is not among the more favored sports at Cornell because of the wretched conditions under which it has to be attempted. Yet immediately after Thanksgiving, college teams are to be selected, and two weeks later an inter-college swimming meet will be held.

THE EASTERN Interscholastic Publications Association, made up of editors and managers of high school papers, is to be entertained by Sigma Delta Chi at Cornell, on December 7 and 8.

SALES of products of the University farm may be combined at some central point if plans looking to that end mature. At the present time meat, milk and dairy products, honey, vegetables, fruit, and poultry and eggs are offered by the respective departments, Animal Husbandry, Dairy, Entomology, Vegetable Gardening, Pomology, and Poultry.

A PERMANENT EXHIBIT showing the evolution of the horse is being sought by Dr. Grant S. Hopkins '89, professor of veterinary anatomy, who hopes to get some of the material from the American Museum of Natural History.

EMPLOYEES of the College of Agriculture, not including any of the professorial or instructing staff, held a barbecue dinner last week in the Stock-Judging Pavilion, with Dean Albert R. Mann '04 as the principal speaker.

ELECTRIC SIGNS have been removed by some Ithaca merchants as a result of the recent order that the signs must be kept lighted or come down.

EIGHT TEAMS are entered in the Inter-College Basketball League, representing

students in veterinary science, law, arts, civil engineering, mechanical engineering, architecture, agriculture, and chemistry. The interfraternity league in basketball is expected to have about forty entrants.

THE TRACK CLUB recently entertained Bevil G. D. Rudd of Oxford, who was captain of the combined Oxford and Cambridge teams which competed against Yale, Harvard, Princeton, and Cornell in this country a few years ago. He is visiting American colleges in the interests of the coming Olympic games.

THE LAW SCHOOL has been placed by the American Bar Association as one of the three in the State of New York that comply with highest standards, the others being Columbia and Syracuse.

COACH DOBIE has been presented a new fur coat by the members of this year's football squad as an evidence of their appreciation of his instruction.

ANOTHER PUBLICATION is promised in Ithaca when the students of the Empire State School of Printing start their own magazine shortly after Christmas.

THE DAIRY SHOP in the basement of Roberts Hall sells about two hundred cones and twenty-five gallons of ice cream each day to students.

A COOPERATIVE club run by about a dozen young women who do a large part of their own work manages to save about two dollars a week on board, as compared with the dormitory rates.

TENNIS RANKINGS at Cornell place at the top two members of the Faculty, Professor James K. Wilson '14, and Professor C. V. P. Young '99.

THE GENERAL ELECTRIC Company at Schenectady has seven members of the class of 1923 in its training course. They are Allen P. Toms, Nyack; Harry W. Robb, Middletown; Harold V. Neilsen, Plainfield, New Jersey; Malcolm S. McIlroy, Newark, New Jersey; William H. Horne, Jr., and Graham D. Horne, Rocky Mount, North Carolina; and D. Edward Brainard, Syracuse.

RECENT LIQUOR RAIDS in Ithaca have resulted in a number of convictions, and in the destruction of large quantities of illicit moonshine.

INDEPENDENTS have announced the program of their activities for the rest of the year, and these include a campaign for membership, several smokers, and an athletic program of participation in intramural sports. The first smoker will be held in Cascadilla Hall, December 8, and a tea-dance will precede the junior prom.

## Wants More Information

### New Hampshire Subscriber Suggests More Attention to University Itself Instead of Record of Cornellians

Earl A. Barrett '14 writes from Exeter, New Hampshire to compliment the ALUMNI NEWS on the two articles which appeared in the issue of November 1—Professor Zimmern's comparison of English and American universities, and the Dobie picture. As a subscriber for the tenth consecutive year, who waits each number with interest and reads it from beginning to end, he says that for the most part he has waited in vain for certain aspects of Cornell's life and interests. The two articles he characterizes as the most interesting reading he has yet found in the paper. He says, further:

"It is my belief that not a number of the paper should appear that does not contain some fairly lengthy article of a similar nature. I have many times been disappointed to read a list of lectures given at Cornell—some notable—and to find only the title, lecturer, and date. And perhaps a little later in the number I read fairly long accounts of a luncheon in Rochester or Detroit, with a liberal quotation from the speaker of the occasion.

"I have wondered what problems of educational policy were being discussed at Cornell, and have wished to see them discussed by prominent members of the Faculty in the ALUMNI NEWS. I recall with great interest Lane Cooper's article on a University Press. I have wanted to know more about Cornell's library. I have been interested not so much in the elections to the Student Council as in the manner of its working by someone who knows. The number of "bustees," while always interesting, is not quite as interesting to me as what the President or the Faculty think about it, and, most important of all, what they are going to do about it. Etc., etc.

"Don't you agree with me that there is an opportunity here in the NEWS for a very great service to the University by incorporating in it more *heavy* news of this sort? For after all, isn't the graduate out a few years to be credited with a greater interest in these matters vital to the University's reputation and welfare, than he can satisfy from the pages of most numbers of the NEWS?

"In another manner of speaking, may I say that the NEWS is too much about *Cornellians* and *Cornellians' activities*, and too little about the living organism that makes Cornell itself either a great or a mediocre institution."

PROFESSOR RALPH S. HOSMER, head of the Forestry Department, advocated the passage of the Clarke Bill providing for a national forestry policy, at a meeting of the Empire State Forest Products Association held in Utica recently.

## ATHLETICS

### Syracuse Wins Cross-Country

Syracuse won the championship at the annual intercollegiate cross country run in New York, Monday. It was the second victory for the Orange in two years. Verne Booth of Johns Hopkins won the individual championship.

The Cornell team finished in tenth place, failing to come up to expectations. The course, a new one, was hilly, and a different course from that over which the team ran two weeks ago in the race with Dartmouth, Pennsylvania, and Columbia. The team was unprepared for it; there was no time to practice over the new course, which in the first mile and a half contained a ninety-foot climb inside of a quarter of a mile. This hill proved too much for Edward G. Kirby, intercollegiate mile champion and Cornell's main hope, and it killed off A. W. DeProse, rated the second or third fastest man on the Cornell team. The runners had to make the hill twice. DeProse had to quit after the first effort. Captain Harley G. Smith was the only Cornellian to run up to form.

In the freshman race the Cornell yearlings finished fourth, Penn State taking first place.

Team scores in the varsity race follow: Syracuse, 58; Columbia, 66; Harvard, 100; Maine, 116; Princeton, 121; Penn State, 143; Yale, 186; Dartmouth, 224; Pennsylvania, 237; M. I. T., 239; Cornell, 262; N. Y. U., 360; C. C. N. Y., 409.

Freshman summaries:

Penn State, 40; Yale, 86; Pittsburgh, 100; Cornell, 125; Dartmouth, 120; Maine, 156; Princeton, 165; Syracuse, 168; N. Y. U., 229; Columbia, 249; Fordham, 280; M. I. T., 325.

### Agriculture Wins

Runners from the College of Agriculture won the annual intercollegiate cross country championship race, last Saturday. Agriculture scored 32 points, Arts 59, Engineering 62, and Law 166. Two men finished from Architecture and Chemistry, and four from Veterinary, but as full teams did not finish none of these teams were placed.

Alden B. MacNeil, a sophomore, of the College of Architecture was individual winner. He covered the muddy course in 19:45 315. George R. Kreisel '24, of Agriculture, was second and R. T. Termohlen '25 of Agriculture, third.

The novice blind handicap cross country run was won by J. Friedman '27. His time was 20:08, fast enough to win the race without the handicap of twenty seconds allotted him.

IOWA STATE College, of which Dr. Raymond A. Pearson '94 is president, has this year 7,766 students, of whom 4,726 are regular, 587 were in the summer school, and 2,453 were short course students.

## To Dedicate New Dormitory

### Cornellian Council on Behalf of Alumni to Present Boldt Hall to University after Meeting December 15

Boldt Hall, the fifth and newest completed unit of Cornell's dormitory system, will be formally presented to the University by the Cornellian Council for the alumni body at a dinner to be given by that organization to representatives of the alumni in Prudence Risley on December 15, the day of the regular midwinter meeting of the Council.

Invitations to the dinner are being sent to members of the Board of Trustees, presidents of all Cornell clubs, the directors of the Cornell Alumni Corporation, members of the Cornellian Council, and relatives and friends of Mr. George C. Boldt, for whom the building is named. It is expected that Mrs. A. Graham Miles, daughter of Mr. Boldt, who has recently given \$50,000 for another unit, to be named Boldt Tower, will be present.

Speakers at the dinner will be President Farrand, Judge Frank H. Hiscock '75, and George D. Crofts '03, president of the Cornellian Council.

It is expected that Boldt Hall will be entirely finished by December 15. Ground for the building was broken in April, 1922, after funds had been provided by the alumni through the Cornellian Council. The cost of the building, furniture, and equipment, amounting to \$180,000, will be defrayed by annual appropriations from the Alumni Fund and by income from the renting of the rooms. The capacity is 62 students.

The building was named by the Board of Trustees at the recommendation of the Cornellian Council. George C. Boldt, who was appointed chairman of the Trustees' committee on residential halls in 1911, first interested George F. Baker in Cornell, resulting in a gift of \$100,000, later increased to \$150,000, for the first of the dormitory units. From that time until his death in 1916, Mr. Boldt took a keen interest in and was largely responsible for the growth of the University's dormitory system. A tablet to his memory will be placed in the building which bears his name.

### CORNELLIANS GOVERN CITY

Watertown, New York is not only the home of many Cornellians but its civic affairs are dominated by Cornell men, a recent letter from J. Walter Ackerman '97 reveals.

The city is under the commissioner-manager form of government and Roswell S. George '01, is a commissioner. Francis K. Purcell '01 is the corporation counsel, Dr. Frank J. Loomis '03 is the milk, meat, and sanitary inspector; Fred H. Jennings '02 is superintendent and chemist of the filter plant; Paul B. Sutton '10, is the

city engineer, and Ackerman is city manager.

In the election this fall, John B. Harris '01 was elected mayor and William W. Kelley '91 was named a commissioner.

**A COMPLIMENT TO PFANN**

*The University of Vermont Alumni Weekly* for November 7, under the title "Cornell's Great Player," comments thus editorially on the work of Captain George Pfann:

One of the impressive recollections most spectators doubtless carried away from the Cornell-Dartmouth contest at Hanover Saturday was the playing of George Pfann, captain and quarterback of the Cornell eleven. Football has seen many heroes and many shining lights have been counted among its players down through the years but Pfann certainly ranks with the best. He is unquestionably the outstanding player in the East if not in the whole country to-day.

As an athlete, he is what the man in the street would call "there." Some will wonder if he is a good student. The chances are that he is "up in his stuff" (for Cornell doesn't have to employ ringers) or he wouldn't be playing and it's our guess that he is more than an average student. Why? Because he couldn't play the "heady" game he does play unless he had quite a bit of gray matter.

When a man is as good an athlete as Pfann is, he must have brains. Physical ability and high mentality do not always go together but they do a lot more times than many of us believe they do. And we think it is so in Pfann's case, although we do not know for certain of his scholastic standing. He has, we believe, what the Roman called *mens sana in corpore sano*.

He is a great credit to Cornell as is any *bona fide* student-athlete a credit to the institution he represents.

**TAU BETA PI**

On November 23 Tau Beta Pi elected the following fifteen men to membership. All are seniors except Bourgarde, who is a junior, being the high standing man of that class.

**Mechanical Engineering**

Alfred Joseph Lutz, Buffalo; Walter Joseph Parks, Buffalo; Sidney Quinby, Chappaqua, N. Y.; Gilbert Frazer Rankin, Manitowoc, Wis.; Herbert Joseph Reich, New Dorp, N. Y.; Elliott Rogers Thompson, Wycombe, Pa.; Lester Francis Bourgarde, Binghamton.

**Electrical Engineering**

George Jochmus Kandel, Iliion, N. Y.; Hayato Nakamoto, Hilo, Hawaii; John Van Sickle, Jr., Auburn, N. Y.

**Civil Engineering**

Harry Winfield Eustance, Batavia, N. Y.; Charles Longford Felske, Indianapolis, Ind.

**Chemistry**

Theophilus Parson, Jr., Washington, D. C.; Thomas Rynalski, Fredonia, N. Y.

**Architecture**

Arthur Hill Emerick, Syracuse.

**CLUB ACTIVITIES**

Cornell luncheons are held regularly in the cities listed below. All Cornellians are urged to attend even though they may not be residents of the respective cities.

**Baltimore**—Mondays, Engineers' Club, Light and Redwood Streets, 12.30 p. m.

**Binghamton**—First and third Tuesdays, Hans-Jones Restaurant, 12.15 p. m.

**Boston**—Mondays, Hotel Essex, 12.30 p. m.

**Buffalo**—Fridays, Hotel Statler, Georgian Room, 12.30.

**Chicago**—Thursdays, University Club.

**Chicago Women**—First Saturday of the month, Chicago College Club, 151 North Michigan Avenue.

**Cleveland**—Thursdays, Lattice Room, Hotel Statler, 12 o'clock.

**Detroit**—Fridays, Cabin Chop House on John R. Street, 12.15 p. m.

**Indianapolis**—First Monday, Lincoln Hotel, 12.15 p. m.

**Ithaca Women**—Wednesdays, Coffee House, 12.30 p. m.

**Los Angeles**—Wednesdays, University Club.

**Milwaukee**—Fridays, University Club, 12.15 p. m.

**Newark, N. J.**—Third Fridays, Downtown Club, Kinney Building, 12.30 p. m.

**Omaha**—Third Thursdays, University Club, luncheon.

**Philadelphia**—Daily, Cornell Club, 310 South Fifteenth Street.

**Pittsburgh**—Fridays, William Penn Hotel, Hawaiian Room, 12.15.

**Poughkeepsie**—Second Monday, Nelson House, 6.15 p. m.

**Rochester**—Wednesdays, Powers Hotel, 12.15 p. m.

**Rochester Women**—First Saturday afternoon of each month, at the homes of the various members. Announced in the daily papers.

**Springfield, Mass.**—Mondays, Pickwick Room, Hotel Kimball, 12 o'clock.

**Utica**—First and third Tuesdays, Hotel Martin, 12.15 p. m.

**Washington, D. C.**—Second Thursdays, City Club.

**Worcester**—First and third Tuesdays, University Club, 12.30 p. m.

**Pittsburgh**

J. C. Hobb, contract manager of the Allegheny Steam Heating Company, talked to fifty Pittsburgh men at the regular weekly luncheon held November 23 at the William Penn Hotel. Mr. Hobb's talk was particularly timely as he discussed the new extension of district steam heating in the down town district. He described the new boiler which it is said will be the largest in the world, will develop three thousand horse power, and will be seven stories high.

The club press agent writes: "We are going to have a large time after the Thanksgiving game, because Eddie Ludwig is going to leave his wife and go down to

inspect the team at the expense of the rest of us. Eddie passed the hat, got a dollar from each, bribed Mr. Hobb to draw out his own number, and then spent the next hour in explaining that the whole deal was straight!"

**Rochester**

Dean Dexter S. Kimball was the speaker at the weekly luncheon of the Cornell Club of Rochester on November 21. His topic was "Industrial Problems and Engineering Education." Members were invited to bring non-Cornell friends. More than eighty attended.

Nicholas Bawlf, instructor of physical education at Cornell, but perhaps better known as the varsity coach of soccer, lacrosse, and hockey, will speak before the Rochester club on December 5.

**Montreal**

President Farrand will deliver the Sigma Xi address at McGill University on December 5. The Cornellians of that section of Canada will entertain him at a special luncheon at the University Club. The committee in charge consists of Julian C. Smith '00, Collingwood B. Brown '01, E. Gerald Hanson '10, Orlando H. Linton '06, William H. Wardwell '07, George G. Underhill '06, and Franklin E. Holland '12. Alumni who may not be reached by the committee should communicate with Holland, in care of the Sherwin-Williams Company, 897 Centre Street, Montreal.

**Ithaca Women**

Sixty members attended a dinner meeting of the Cornell Women's Club of Ithaca in Barnes Hall on November 21. Mrs. R. W. Sailor '09 reported as the club's delegate to the Buffalo Alumni Convention.

Entertainment was provided by a farcical debate in the Oxford manner, on the question, "Resolved: that there should be men on the board of trustees of a coeducational university." Rodney Mason '21, Elizabeth Neely '19, and Mildred Rowe '22, introduced as coming from Oxford, upheld the affirmative, and Mrs. Glenn W. Herrick (Nannie Y. Burke '97), Olive Northup '22, and Helen Uhl '24 took the negative side of the question. The audience voted unanimously and enthusiastically for the negative.

**New York**

At the November meeting of the board of governors of the Cornell Club of New York, thirty-two more members were elected, bringing the total number of members elected during 1923 to 616. The following are the new members:

Resident: Ernest S. Holcombe '01, Victor F. Hammel '07, Thomas R. Taylor '11, Godfrey Cohen '13, Basil B. Elmer '13, Harold W. Conklin '16, Ralph O. Compton '17, Howard L. Gibson '19, Leonard V. Spångberg '20, Lawrence S. Hazzard '22, Donald R. Schively '22, Leonard W. Burdick '23, George J. Oehrlich '23, Stockbridge C. Spence '23, and David Yale '23.

Non-resident: Edwin A. Van Valkenburg '88, Philadelphia; Henry H. Van

Cleef '93, Geneva, Switzerland; J. Hawley Taussig '97, Philadelphia; Fred Bowen '98, Troy; Philip Will '00, Rochester; John F. Fairbairn '02, Buffalo; John M. Francis '02, Troy; James A. Campbell '04, Cleveland; Charles A. Sleicher '04, Cleveland; Herbert R. Cox '05, New Brunswick, New Jersey; Weston M. Kelsey '05, Palmerton, Pennsylvania; Robert W. Canfield '10, Hartford; Emil H. W. Sparfeld '12, Bridgeport; Howard K. Brickman '16, Newark; Barnet Nover '19, Buffalo; Louis W. Voight '21, Pittsburgh; and Richard Stevens '23, Jersey City.

### Seattle

The Cornell Club of Seattle held its annual dinner for the election of officers on November 16. Lantern slides and moving pictures were imported from Ithaca for the evening.

Another meeting was planned for November 23, when the Cornell Club would join in the annual college night at the University of Washington. The university acts as host to all college men in Seattle and vicinity. Each college has a share in the entertainment.

Officers of the Cornell Club of Seattle for the coming year were elected as follows: president, John M. Moran '06; vice-president, Lawrence N. Arnold '18; secretary-treasurer, Harold G. Stern '06, 2400 First Avenue South.

### Springfield, Mass.

The banquet of the Cornell Club of Springfield on Friday, December 7, will not be confined to Cornell men of that city. Invitations are being extended to all Cornellians, particularly those of New England, to join in making this testimonial to President Farrand one of the most notable meetings ever held down East. The participating groups are the Cornell Clubs of Springfield, Worcester, Hartford, and Waterbury.

The dinner will be held at the Nayasset Club, on West State Street, at 6.30 p. m.

### Washington, D. C.

Cornell luncheons will be held regularly in Washington on the second Thursday of each month, at the City Club. Following are the committee in charge: Herbert Coward '01, chairman, John S. Gorrell '05, Harvey L. Westover '06, Ernest Kelly '06, Augustus J. Brown '11, George Haines '17, Charles A. Stott '19, Charles H. Cleary '22, and James M. Rooney '23.

### Dutchess County

The Cornell Club of Dutchess County, New York, will hold its annual holiday banquet on December 28, at the Nelson House in Poughkeepsie. The dinner will follow the lines of other years, with undergraduates from the University, and with fathers and sons included.

The arrangements are in charge of a committee consisting of Louis E. Knauss '16, 145 Church Street, chairman, Frank J. Quinlan '21, Harvey McChesney '15, and Edward C. O'Connell '15.

The club will hold a smoker on December 4 in honor of Charles Wellington Furlong '02, when he will lecture at Vassar College.

### Northern New Jersey

Elliott B. Holton of Newark, N. J., is married and if he ever has any children they are going to be Cornellians when they enter college.

Mr. Holton never went to college and the first time he ever saw Ithaca and Cornell was a couple of weeks ago when he made a personally conducted tour of the University, Rym Berry and others being the most effective conductors. He spent the day in Ithaca and then dashed back to Newark to appear before the Cornell Club of Northern New Jersey at their monthly luncheon on November 16.

There he told the gang what he thought of Cornell, Davy Hoy, Rym Berry, Coach Dobie, Foster Coffin, Jack Moakley, the gorges, the cafeteria, the sunset on

the Lake, the old clothes man, and other Cornelliana.

Knowing nothing of college life save what he has occasionally seen from a seat in football stands, he pictured Ithaca and Cornell in a bright new light to the largest gathering of Cornellians that the Cornell Club of Northern New Jersey has got together in several years. It was a Cornell talk, bubbling with humor and toned to the proper consistency with dashes of seriousness. He carried Cornell to Newark, so that all his hearers saw a new and pleasing picture of the place.

### Albany

Cornellians of Albany and the section surrounding the State capital will entertain President Farrand with a dinner on Thursday, December 6, at the Fort Orange Club at seven o'clock. The alumni are taking advantage of President Farrand's availability following an address which he will deliver in Montreal on December 5, when he will be the guest of the Sigma Xi Society at McGill University.

Arrangements for the meeting are in charge of Charles R. Vanneman '03, 555 Providence Street, Albany. All Cornellians who may not receive direct word from the local committee are invited to get in touch with Mr. Vanneman.

### Northwestern Pennsylvania

The Cornell Club of Northwestern Pennsylvania will entertain President Farrand at luncheon on Monday, December 17. The Club is taking advantage of his presence in Erie to attend an evening meeting. The prime mover in the arrangements is Donald C. Miller '12, 1680 West Twelfth Street, Erie, Pennsylvania. All interested Cornellians are urged to get in touch with him.

### Delaware

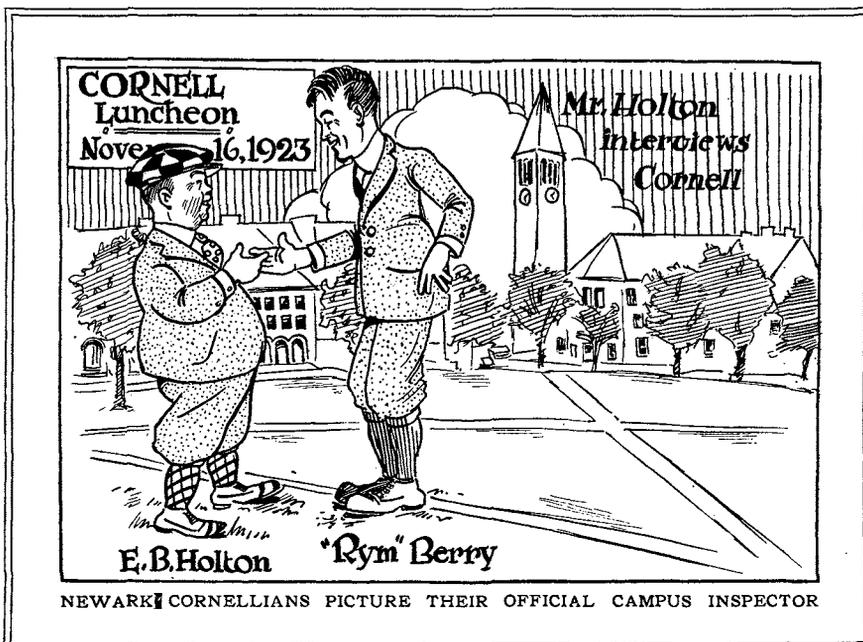
Starting with the determination to "Beat Rochester," Cornellians of Wilmington are laying plans for a campaign that will comb the entire State, to seek to bring the alumni fund subscription list to at least ninety-five per cent of the Cornellians in Delaware.

Frank G. Tallman '08, president of the Cornell Club of Delaware, is giving a dinner in honor of President Farrand at the Dupont Hotel on the evening of Wednesday, November 28. All Cornellians of the State have been invited.

Two teams of ten men each, captained by Alfred D. Warner, Jr., '00 and Frank H. McCormick '10, have been appointed by Chairman Howard Seaman '09. Their slogan is "Get 'em all." McCormick is to be in charge of publicity, an announcement that indicates plenty of the proper kind of advertising.

ROCHESTER has this year 868 students, of whom 442 are men and 426 women. This figure does not include the extension and summer students, who would bring up the total number to over two thousand.

ROCHESTER plans on January 18-28 to raise ten million dollars in ten days.



**FRESHMEN GIVEN SCHOLARSHIPS**

Twenty members of the freshman class have been awarded scholarships this year by the Faculty.

Mary P. Enders of Cobleskill and Bernard Cioffari of New Rochelle received the Eudorus C. Kenney Scholarships; Benjamin Garfinkel of Brooklyn and Harry E. Wheeler of Richmond Hill, the Cornell Scholarships; William November of Brooklyn and Bella Steinberg of New York, the President White Scholarships; Kathryn M. Reilly of Haverstraw and Eva Youseberg of New York, the Henry B. Lord Scholarships; Lou W. Conklin of Roslyn and Viola G. Oliver of New York, the McGraw Scholarships; Helen R. Humphrey of Jamaica and Rose M. A. Mehegan of Fulton, the Sage Scholarships; Maxwell D. Brane of Poughkeepsie and William H. Summerson of Flushing, the Sibley Scholarships; Glenn W. Bennett of Schenectady and Harold L. Ruland of Northport, the Stewart L. Woodford Scholarships; Clifford E. Alexander of Rochester and Florence S. McClure of Williamsville the John Stanton Gould Scholarships; and Helen V. Lansing of Watervliet and Louis Penn of Brooklyn, the Horace Greeley Scholarships.

DR. LIBERTY HYDE BAILEY, emeritus profesor in the College of Agriculture, and formerly dean of that college, recently sailed for Brazil, where he will collect palms and other flora.

**Cornell Wins 14-7**

Cornell won the Thanksgiving Day game from Pennsylvania by a score of 14 to 7 after a bitter struggle. One of the hardest fought in all the long Pennsylvania series, the Quakers played by all odds the best game they have put up this year and Cornell had to fight hard to win.

A forward pass Ramsey to Pfann, good for 26 yards, scored a touchdown in the first period and the second touchdown came in the fourth quarter when Pfann went over the line on a fake forward pass from the five-yard line, a twenty-yard pass having taken the ball up to that point. A fumble by Pfann on his own 25-yard line in the fourth period gave the Quakers a good chance to score, and they made good on it in a series of line rushes, Thomas making the touchdown.

Pennsylvania twice held Cornell inside of the five-yard line, once on the one-foot line, and Pfann broke up a threatening Pennsylvania ariel attack in the third quarter by knocking down a pass on his goal line.

**VISCHER DESCRIBES FRATERNITIES**

Peter Vischer '19 writes in a recent number of the New York *Evening Post* concerning the American college fraternity system. Some of the facts he presents are as follows: "The American college fraternity system is 147 years old. It has initiated 700,000 members, of whom 500,000 survive. The system is divided into approximately 200 societies, with 4,500 chapters located in 660 colleges and universities. Of these, approximately one thousand chapters belong to honorary or semi-honorary societies and make no efforts to maintain homes. Of the 3,500 chapters affiliated with the remaining 150 fraternities, approximately 2,600 occupy college homes. Approximately 1,100 of these are owned by their occupants and cost \$21,000,000. The furnishings of the homes that are leased cost approximately \$3,000,000 more. Nearly sixty thousand college men and women are housed under their own roofs, and their number is constantly increasing. About forty thousand are initiated each year, and about one third of these are inducted into honorary societies as a mark of approbation for work well done in the class rooms. The majority of these honorary society men are also members of other fraternities."

ROBERT B. HINMAN, assistant professor of animal husbandry, will pilot eight of his students to Chicago, December 1 to 8, to attend the International Livestock Show.



**BOLDT HALL AND BOLDT TOWER**

This architect's drawing shows at the left Boldt Hall, which is nearly completed and will be presented to the University by the Cornellian Council for the alumni on December 15, and adjoining it to the right, Boldt Tower, funds for which were given by George C. Boldt's daughter, Mrs. A. Graham Miles.



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#### WHAT DO THE READERS WANT?

**C**RITICISM that is limited to telling how thoroughly enjoyable the ALUMNI NEWS is, or to describing the reader's regret over delayed deliveries, helps to lighten the morning mail. It reassures the editors. They know that the subscriber wants more of what he's been getting, and as much sooner as is possible.

Nevertheless, an intelligent and constructive criticism such as that of Barrett '14, published elsewhere in this issue, while not wholly favorable, has a tonic effect beyond that of much unconstructive flattery. Rarely do we receive a thoroughgoing overhauling. On those occasions the alternative, if we are to continue in business, would rarely permit us to retain our present form or type of publication.

Obviously an interesting long article each week of the types suggested would be highly attractive. The problem, of course, is to secure or write the articles. Mere length without a corresponding interest would be deadly. Further, whenever a long item with an especial appeal is found or produced, some other items must be abbreviated or postponed to make space for it.

The suggestion is implied that items about Cornell's alumni organizations are less essential than those of the living organism itself, the thoughts and words of those that make it what it now is. Frankly, the general alumni organizations are on record as favoring news concerning Cornell clubs. These organizations are

assumed to represent alumni opinion. With but few suggestions to the contrary, we have always accepted their verdict.

We have also assumed that reader interest is largely concerned with the biographical facts contained in alumni notes and obituary notices. We confess that in this we have relied on the opinions of the advertisers and the consensus of the alumni publishers of the country.

The publishing of an alumni paper of this sort, independent of all control except that of the good will of its subscribers, is a trust. Our duty is discharged only when we give to the subscribers the things that are wanted by the greatest number. Mechanically we are limited to our present form by the fund produced by the aggregate of their subscription checks. Within the space provided we will gladly supply the reading matter that is desired if they will make their wants known.

We should appreciate further expressions of opinion from as many readers as care to make the effort, opinion on what is interesting, on what should be curtailed, and on what should be expanded.

#### EDUCATION

Mark Hopkins sat on a one end of a log

And a farm boy sat on the other.

Mark Hopkins came as a pedagogue

And taught as an elder brother.

I don't care what Mark Hopkins taught,  
If his Latin was small and his Greek was naught,

For the farmer boy he thought, thought he,

All through lecture time and quiz,

"The kind of a man I mean to be  
Is the kind of a man Mark Hopkins is."

Theology, languages, medicine, law,

Are peacock feathers to deck a daw

If the boys who come from your splendid schools

Are well-trained sharpers or flippant fools.

You may boast of your age and your ivied walls,

Your great endowments, your marble halls,

And all your modern features,

Your vast curriculum's scope and reach

And the multifarious things you teach—

But how about your teachers?

Are they men who can stand in a father's place,

Who are paid, best paid, by the ardent face

When boyhood gives, as boyhood can,

Its love and faith to a fine, true man?

No printed word nor spoken plea

Can teach young hearts what men should be,

Not all the books on all the shelves,

But what the teachers are, themselves.

For Education is, Making Men;

So is it now, so was it when

Mark Hopkins sat on one end of a log

And James Garfield sat on the other.

Arthur Guiterman, "The Light Guitar," Harper, 1923.

#### OBITUARY

##### Dr. H. Freeman Stecker

Word has been received of the death on October 30 of Dr. Henry Freeman Stecker, an instructor in mathematics here in 1901-3.

He was born at Sheboygan, Wis., fifty-six years ago and graduated from the University of Wisconsin. He served as an instructor there for a time and then came to Cornell, leaving to join the staff of Pennsylvania State College, where he was professor of mathematics for twenty years.

Dr. Stecker was considered one of the seven greatest mathematicians in the world. Non-Euclidian geometry and integral equations were two of the chief fields of his researches. Referring editorially to his death, the Buffalo, N. Y., *Times* said that "with his equations and diagrams, Dr. Stecker lived in a high and rarified world of his own—a world evolved from his mental equipment, a cosmos projected as it were from his own brain."

##### Mortimer R. Wiener '92

Mortimer Ralph Wiener died at his home in Buffalo, N. Y., on March 14, 1923. He was born in Buffalo and after getting his early education in that city, came in 1889 to Cornell, where he remained for two years as a special veterinary student.

##### Alexander Rose '94

News of the death in Greenville, S. C., last July of Alexander Rose has just been received. He entered Cornell from Charleston, S. C., in 1890 and remained as a special student for two years.

##### George H. Bayne, Jr., '04

George Henry Bayne, Jr., died suddenly on September 5, at his residence, 245 East Nineteenth Street, New York.

He was born on January 29, 1881 at Nutley, N. J., and after attending Princeton Preparatory School and St. Paul's, entered Cornell in 1900. He was a member of Alpha Delta Phi and while a student made several engine tests. He received his M.E. degree in 1904.

For a time after his graduation he was with Fleitman and Company, commission merchants of New York, and in 1910 went with the Pennsylvania Coal and Coke Company. While he was with this firm he wrote several articles on engineering topics, one of which was "The Engineer's Problem in Selecting Coal."

##### Walter E. Rand '07

Walter Edwards Rand was killed by the accidental discharge of a pistol on August 24, 1911, it has just been learned.

He was born in Brooklyn on November 11, 1885 and entered Cornell from the Adelphi School in that city in 1904. He received his D. V. M. degree in 1907.

##### Dr. Albert V. Franklin '08

Dr. Albert Vergil Franklin died sudden-

ly at his home in New York on November 16.

He was born in Ithaca on August 13, 1884, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Franklin, and after graduating from the Ithaca High School, entered Cornell in 1904 and received his A.B. degree in 1908. He was unusually active in undergraduate affairs. He was a member of Zeta Psi, Quill and Dagger, and several other societies in addition to being leader of the Glee Club in his senior year after being a member of the club the three years preceding. He was also an assistant instructor in military science and tactics.

After his graduation he went to New York, where he entered the Medical College, and in February of 1911 he obtained an appointment to the staff of the Presbyterian Hospital. In June, 1911, he was graduated with honors and received his M. D. degree.

He is survived by his wife and two sons, Edward and Richard Franklin.

#### Clarence Marcus '10

Clarence Marcus was found dead on February 28, 1922, in Cincinnati, Ohio. He was born in that city on May 22, 1888 and entered Cornell from Franklin School in 1906. He remained in College for two years as a student in mechanical engineering.

#### Arvine M. Spencer '15

Arvine Martin Spencer died at Saranac Lake, N. Y., on September 26, after an unsuccessful fight against tuberculosis.

He was born on September 2, 1888 at Lisle, N. Y., the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Spencer, and after graduating from the Whitney Point High School, entered Cornell in 1911 and received his B. S. degree in 1915. He was a member of the Masonic Club.

Since graduation he had been farming near Lisle and was especially interested in purebred Holstein-Friesian cattle. He was married on June 29, 1921 and is survived by his wife and one daughter, Alice Jane.

While in college he made a good record as a student in his efforts to gain theoretical training to back up his practical experience. He was also keenly interested in athletics, and retained this interest to the last, coming back regularly for games.

PENNSYLVANIA is sending out radio descriptions of all the football games played on Franklin Field. Not only is every play accurately described but a microphone has been so placed as to pick up the cheering and the music. For the Thanksgiving Day game the play will be broadcast simultaneously from Philadelphia, New York, and Washington.

THE BOARD of Regents of the University of Texas have recently passed a resolution requiring belief in God as a supreme being as a prerequisite to employment in the university and denying employment to atheists, agnostics, and infidels.

## LITERARY REVIEW

### The Forests of the World

*The Forest Resources of the World.* By Raphael Zon '01 and William N. Sparhawk. With a Foreword by Gifford Pinchot. New York. The McGraw-Hill Book Company. 1923. 24.5 cm. 2 volumes. Maps and tables.

In these handsome volumes is set forth, in a well organized and lucid form, the present situation of the forests of the world. The timber resources of our own and other countries have now become a matter of deep concern. The sky-rocketing of lumber prices indicates a growing scarcity of one of the fundamental necessities of our modern life. It is well, then, for us to be told by experts about what we may count on and where we stand in the matter of timber supply.

In order to guard against unfavorable changes, about thirty per cent of the land area of a country should be forest, sixty per cent devoted to crops, and ten per cent to housing. When there is only twenty per cent or less in forest, it has ordinarily been due to bad climate, with prolonged drought, frosts, and alternating floods and low water. Spain, with a forest area of fourteen per cent, Greece with fifteen per cent, and Italy with eighteen per cent are examples. Asia as a whole has only 21.6 per cent of her land in forests, South America 44 per cent, North America 26.8 per cent, Africa 10.7 per cent, Europe 31.1 per cent, and Australia and Oceania 15.1 per cent. The whole forest area of the world is 7½ billion acres or 22 per cent of the whole area and 4.35 acres per capita. The area of actually productive forest, however, is probably one-fourth less, or 16 per cent of the land and 3.2 acres per capita. This is only a fraction of the original forest. Sweden and Finland still have half of their original forest areas; but in France, Spain, Belgium, Italy, and Greece from eighty to ninety per cent of the original forest is gone, and in Great Britain 95 per cent. The United States has lost about forty per cent of its original forests.

Of the forest resources of the world today, Russia has 21.1 per cent, the British Empire 21 per cent, Brazil 13.4 per cent, the United States 9.1 per cent, France and her colonies 3.9 per cent, Argentina and the Netherlands 3.5 per cent each, Peru 3 per cent, and China 2.5 per cent.

The forests of the world may be broadly classified in three groups, conifers (35.4 per cent), temperate hardwoods (16 per cent), and tropical hardwoods (48.6 per cent). It is important to note that of the coniferous forests, on which the world depends for construction material, 95 per cent and of the temperate hardwoods 89 per cent are found in the North Temperate Zone, in which are three-fourths of the world's population and which uses more than three-fourths of the world's timber.

In the United States 28.9 per cent of the land is in forest, but only 20.4 per cent is productive. The annual cut is about 24½ billion cubic feet; the annual growth is a little less than six billion cubic feet. Before the war we exported 754 million cubic feet and imported 558 million cubic feet. Soon the imports will exceed the exports; but the supply of foreign softwoods easily accessible will not last long. Since the growth of population will offset any possible decrease in per capita consumption, the total requirements of the country will remain stationary or increase. On the other hand the domestic forests will, the authors believe, be made to produce more, and by careful management can be made to produce enough to meet the country's needs; but it will take several decades to bring the annual increment up to this point.

As for the world as a whole, more and more timber is needed annually. At the present rate, in fifty years the consumption of non-fuel wood will be double that of the present time. The present annual growth of conifers is only eighty per cent of the cut. But with proper care the conifer area might in places be somewhat extended, and moreover, the public is becoming aroused to the necessity of bringing the growth up to the equivalent of cut and waste. The situation, then, while serious, is not hopeless.

### Books and Magazine Articles

In *The Ohio State University Monthly* for November is printed President William O. Thompson's Founder's Day address on "The Influence of Public Sentiment on Education" delivered here last January.

In *The Cornell Civil Engineer* for November Clement E. Chase '10 writes on "The Delaware River Bridge." Professor Henry N. Ogden '89 presents the "Report of the Sanitary Engineering Section of the American Public Health Association." There is a review of "Design of Concrete Structures" by Leonard C. Urquhart '09 and Charles E. O'Rourke '17.

*The Chicago Cornellian*, a four-page printed sheet written in the sprightliest style of its editor, Carlton P. Rex '13, makes its bow with Volume 1, number 1. No announcement is made as to the frequency of the issue, but it will be the aim of the editors to come out often enough to keep Cornell men in Chicago up to date on University events. The aim is best set forth in a paragraph from the leading article in the first issue: "A Chicago Cornell paper can do a big work both among grads and undergrads. If honestly, energetically, and interestingly edited, it will bind Chicago Cornellians more closely together socially and in business. It will help to maintain a more personal interest in Cornell graduate and undergraduate affairs among the Chicago alumni, and it will also interest undergraduates more in us and our great city if copies of *The Chicago Cornellian* are distributed in Ithaca in the fraternities, clubs, and dor-

mitories." It is clear that the editors are already beginning to have some concern over what style of editing will please the greatest number. As they put it, "The style . . . will have to shape itself as time goes on. Many will clamor for dignity; others for good fellowship with Old Man Dignity on the side lines swathed in crepe. Still others will want a maximum of news of Cornell activities in national and world affairs and a minimum of undergraduate activities."

In *The Brooklyn Daily Eagle* for October 18, for a copy of which we are indebted to R. Stuart Owens '08, George Trevoer has this to say about transfers: "We did not intend to insinuate that St. John's, whose record for clean sports is the highest, had stooped to questionable tactics to attract star football men. At the same time we feel that the practice of transferring from one school to another is susceptible of abuse. Last year Princeton had Treat, the star Boston College tackle, and Alford, ex-Navy crack, in her lineup. This year Harvard has Eastman, the giant transfer student from Nebraska, at tackle, while Yale, not to be outdone, has secured Milstead, late of Wabash, to oppose Eastman. Evidently St. John's is in good company. 'The best people' are accepting 'transfers,' which does not prove that the practice is for the best interest of college sport. Layayette and Pennsylvania have been examples of the transfer evil. Cornell is to be congratulated on developing her own talent at home."

In *The Survey* for November 1 "The Story of the Bible" by Hendrik Willem Van Loon '05 is reviewed by J. P.

"The Control of the Social Mind" by Dean Arland D. Weeks '01, of the School of Education of the North Dakota Agricultural College, has just been published by the Appletons.

In *The School Review* for November "Tobacco and Mental Efficiency" by Professor Michael V. O'Shea '92, of the University of Wisconsin, is reviewed by Carter V. Good.

*The Cornell Countryman* for November includes "Folk and Folkways of Rural New York" by Dr. Erl A. Bates; "Building Bone in Pigs" by Dr. Leonard A. Maynard '15; and "Factors for Success on Farms" by Isaac F. Hall '15. All these articles are illustrated.

Professor George A. Works contributes to *The New Republic* for November 7 an article on "The Rural High School."

In *The Scientific American* for December Professor Leon A. Hausman '14, of Rutgers, writes on "The Horse-Hair Snake."

In *The Classical Weekly* for November 5 Professor Walter W. Hyde '93, of the University of Pennsylvania, reviews Tenney Frank's "History of Rome." In the issue for November 19 Professor Lane Cooper reviews "Aristotle's Ueber die Dichtkunst neu uebersetzt von Dr. Alfred

Gudeman," Leipzig, Felix Meiner. Professor Gudeman was a professor of Latin here in 1902-4.

In the *Journal* of the American Veterinary Medical Association for November Professor Walter L. Williams writes on "Bovine Infectious Abortion: Some Laboratory Findings and Conclusions Which Puzzle Practitioners."

In the November *Harper's* Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn '97 writes on "The College and Common Life."

In *Science* for November 23 there is an appreciation of the work of the late Dr. Herman Biggs '82. "The Psychic Life of Insects" by E. L. Bouvier, translated by Dr. Leland O. Howard '77, is reviewed by Dr. Vernon Kellogg, '91-2 Grad.

In *The Saturday Evening Post* for November 24 Morris Bishop '13 has some verses on "The Tales the Barbers Tell" and Kenneth L. Roberts '08, under the title "Irregular and Peculiar," describes Gifford Pinchot, especially in connection with his possible candidacy for the Presidency next year.

In *The Indiana University Alumni Quarterly* for October "A Study of the Syntax of the Strategemata of Frontinus" by Helen M. Connor (A.M., Indiana '12, Ph.D., Cornell '21, now Mrs. C. M. Brown) is reviewed by William E. Gwatkin of Princeton.

The November issue of the *Proceedings* of the U. S. Naval Institute contains an article on "Education and the Training of Military Personnel" by Lieut. Robert E. Bassler '17, C.E.C., U. S. Navy.

In *The Oklahoma Teacher* for October Professor Alma Binzel, of the University of Minnesota, formerly of Cornell, writes on "Psychology and the Parents."

#### RILEY'S WORK ON HOOKWORM

We extract the following from *The Minnesota Alumni Weekly* for October 25:

The phrase "to get the hook" might well be raised to the dignity of a slogan to represent an intensive campaign that is being waged against the curse of the South, the hookworm disease. Minnesota, remote as she is from the regions whose life-blood is being sapped by this disease, is privileged to have contributed towards its control through the efforts of Dr. William A. Riley, professor and chief of the Department of Entomology and Economic Zoology.

Dr. Riley, who has gained national fame because of his researches on animal parasites of man, spent the summer of 1920 in Porto Rico as a member of a party of scientists working on the problem of hookworm control. Other members of the expedition were Dr. William W. Cort and George C. Payne. The results of the study are published in the July supplement to *The American Journal of Hygiene* in a series of four papers.

The report of an epidermologic study of a small village on the north coastal plain

of Porto Rico is the subject of the first paper. In this area, which had been "practically uninfluenced by treatment work, and where latrines had been present only one year," forty persons were examined. Of these thirty-six were found to be highly infested as indicated by the number of hookworm eggs found in the feces.

The chief source of infection in such areas is soil polluted by sewage. No device for care of sewage was in use until the sanitary authorities had secured the building of latrines. The resistance to drying is also a chief factor in the persistence of the infective larvae in the soil, so that drainage becomes an important factor in control. It was found that "in well shaded places larvae on soil to which no moisture was added persisted in considerable numbers from two to three weeks."

The second paper is a study of a mountain area where "as early as 1904 the Anemia Commission carried out extensive treatment and educational work." This is said to have been described by an earlier investigator as a "city of worms, surrounded by a few people." Here infection was found to be much less severe, indicating the value of even imperfect control measures.

A heavily infested group of people on a sugar and coffee estate before and after treatment is described in the third paper. "The general poverty and degradation of this group was greater than that of almost any other group we saw during our stay in Porto Rico. Of the twenty-seven houses, seventeen were occupied by ninety-six people of the poorest type of mountain population. In this area a high percentage of infestation occurred, with consequent severe anemia, the average hemoglobin determinations being below sixty per cent."

Results show a great decrease in infestation following treatment with oil of chenopodium. It was also learned that infestation in this area was due to soil infestation not around the houses but in near by coffee and cane plantations, especially the former.

The final study of the series is of the relation of coffee cultivation to the spread of hookworm disease. Here, owing to the coincidence of the rainy season with the coffee picking season, the worst situation was found. The larvae have the better chance to gain entrance through the skin of the barefooted workers because of the depth of the muddy layer on the surface of the soil. And the workers, badly infested, scatter pollution through the coffee groves, which serve as a source of reinfestation of workers on their next round of the plantation.

The intense infectivity of such a place is illustrated by the following quotation from Dr. Bailey K. Ashford: "On one occasion the great majority of one battalion of infantry maneuvering in a coffee plantation in Porto Rico were infected through the eyelets of their stout shoes or

**FACULTY NOTES**

by flowing over their shoe tops, in spite of their leggings. By night they all had ground-itch and in about sixty days were severely infected."

Another quotation is from Ashford and Guitierrez, who published a report on "Uncinariasis in Porto Rico" in 1911. "The picking is done in the pouring rain. The vast majority of pickers are barefooted. These plantations are heavily shaded. Here in this shade the sopping wet ground is befouled by the multitude of sick each day, and the ripening gives rise to any infinity of nests of active larvae, into which several days thereafter the same or other workers must tread. The result is that uncinariasis has its great breeding place in the coffee plantations of Porto Rico, and here a barefooted people are infected and re-infected until the life of every man, woman, and child is punctured by a vast number of reinfections. Therefore it is small wonder, with constantly arriving reinforcements to the little army of parasites that thrive at the expense of the labor, that we find a sick working-man in the country."

The authors conclude by recommending that "in the development of control measures special attention should be paid to the coffee workers and their environment. By introducing sanitary measures the pollution of soil may be lessened, and by mass treatment of the infected persons the amount of soil infestation reduced where pollution can not be prevented by sanitary and educational measures."

**THE COMPTROLLER'S REPORT**

We continue herewith our annual summary of the reports of University officials.

Comptroller Charles D. Bostwick '94 reports that the endowed colleges at Ithaca show for the year ending July 30 a net deficit of \$57,424.29. This was caused partly by the purchase of land on the north side of Fall Creek to protect Risley Hall and provide additional space for women's dormitories, and partly by a decrease in the amount of tuition received. The deficit at the beginning of the year was \$61,985.50; so that the total deficit of these colleges is now \$119,409.79.

The Medical College has a deficit of \$21,502.98.

The actual deficit of the Veterinary College for the year was \$1,616.94; but there was enough surplus on hand so that the net result is a book surplus of \$623.11.

The College of Agriculture likewise suffered a net loss, of \$60,456.30, which after certain adjustments are made, reduces the surplus of a year ago to \$41,336.17.

The productive funds a year ago amount to \$18,794,562.61; they have now been increased to \$19,261,574.17, an increase of \$467,011.56.

The amount added to the real estate account was \$888,524.36, of which \$811,287.12 is for the Laboratory of Chemistry.

The rate of interest received during the

WILDER D. BANCROFT, professor of chemistry, is one of the committee to conduct the prize essay contest announced by the American Chemical Society for high school and secondary schools throughout the country.

OLAF M. BRAUNER, professor of painting in the College of Architecture, has been awarded the Norwegian League Prize by the Norwegian Art Club jury in Chicago, for his painting "Sea Gulls," owned in Chicago and recently sent to Washington for exhibit in the Corcoran Art Gallery.

DEAN ALBERT R. MANN '04, of the College of Agriculture, has been re-elected to membership in the executive board of the Association of Land Grant Colleges.

RIVERDA H. JORDAN, professor of education and chairman of the Summer Session, recently called attention to the desirability of the instruction in summer classes, and claims for it a number of real advantages,—particularly for Cornell alumni and undergraduates.

DEAN DEXTER S. KIMBALL has been re-elected one of the representatives of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers on the American Engineering Council, which is the executive body of the Federation of American Engineering Societies. He served two terms as vice-president, his last term expiring in 1921. The annual meeting of the council will be held in Washington January 8-10. Dean Kimball will stay over a day to speak at the Founder's Day meeting of the Cornell Alumni Society of Washington.

year increased from 5.42 to 5.58 approximately. The productive funds are distributed as follows: Government bonds, 16.2 per cent; domestic public securities, 3.8 per cent; foreign public securities, 2.2 per cent; railroad bonds, 9.6 per cent; public utilities, 11.5 per cent; industrial bonds, 16.9 per cent; railroad stocks, 4.4 per cent; bank stocks, 1.7 per cent; insurance stocks, .7 per cent; industrial stocks, 9.3 per cent; public utility stocks, 8.2 per cent; real estate mortgages, 3.6 per cent residential halls, 6 per cent; heating plant, 3.9 per cent; pecial deposits, .1 per cent; cash and sledger balances, 1 per cent.

The Bureau of Purchases handled 20,564 requisitions, amounting to \$770,292.88.

In the University dormitories 422 undergraduate men, 474 undergraduate women, and 19 instructors were housed. The number of undergraduates thus accommodated was 17 per cent of the students at Ithaca.

The dining rooms served 812,333 meals, at an average price of 36.99 cents each, of which the net profit was .95 of a cent per meal.

Of the Western lands received by the

University only 160 acres now remain unsold. These lands have brought into the University treasury altogether \$5,051,091.74.

The present status of the loan funds is as follows: Woman Students' Fund, available on June 30, \$16,802.43; Guiteau Fund, available, \$1,589.41; John Knickerbocker Fund, \$560.56; Wurts Fund, \$130.02; Agricultural Students' Fund, \$533.47; Robert Crichlow-Dewar Fund, \$263.09. These amounts are very low when we consider the needs of a student body of over five thousand.

The Semi-Centennial Endowment Fund now amounts, net, to \$2,055,748.87 paid in.

The University burns barley coal. The cost per ton at East Ithaca was \$4.25 and \$3.75. The total cost of heating the endowed colleges at Ithaca was \$63,327.34. The new Central Heating Plant first took on full load on March 29.

The total lighting service for the year amounted to 1,603,307 kw. hours, an increase of 2.5 per cent over last year.

**INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES**

LEHIGH, with only about three thousand living graduates, has undertaken to raise an endowment fund of four millions. On November 10 half of this had been subscribed, of which a fourth came from the General Education Board and the Carnegie Foundation.

Six Eastern women's colleges have the following registration: Smith, 2,148, an increase of 120 over last year; Bryn Mawr, 463, an increase of 19 over last year; Connecticut College, 437, an increase of nineteen over last year; Mount Holyoke, 945, an increase of 163 over last year; Vassar, 1146, a decrease of four from last year; Wellesley, 1630, an increase of 101 over last year.

THE ALDRED Lectures have been instituted at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology by J. E. Aldred, who carried to a successful conclusion the immense hydroelectric development at Shawinigan Falls on the St. Maurice River in Canada. There will be twelve lecturers, representing all branches of industry, who will tell the undergraduates what is expected of them in their professional life. The lectures will be published in book form at the end of the year.

HARVARD Republicans have organized a political club with a membership of seventeen hundred for the discussion of current campaigns and candidates. Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., is an active member of the clubs, thus maintaining the traditions set by his father, present Senator from Massachusetts.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY has added a national board to cooperate with its trustees in formulating policies and future plans for the university. It is composed of thirty members elected for three-year terms, on a geographical basis.

## ALUMNI NOTES

'77 AB—Miss M. Carey Thomas, former president of Bryn Mawr College, has been in Paris for sometime, staying at the American University Women's Club. Miss Thomas has been sitting for a portrait bust by an American sculptor in the Latin Quarter.

'88 ME—Henry W. Fisher is now technical director of electrical engineering and manager of the lead-covered cable and rubber factories of the Standard Underground Cable Company at Perth Amboy, N. J. Mail will reach him there.

'93 ML—Sarah T. Barrows became assistant professor of speech at the University of Iowa this year.

'95 LLB—Frank K. Nebeker has formed a partnership known as Nebeker, Moyle and Parkinson for the practice of law. The office of the firm is in the Mills Building in Washington, D. C.

'97—Charles M. Remy had an interesting exhibition of his architectural compositions on view this summer in the galleries of the Art Association at Newport. Since leaving Cornell, he has studied architecture at the Beaux Arts in Paris and has traveled extensively in the Orient, making a special study of the religious architecture of Persia and India. The exhibition this summer was of work done in the Indian style.

'04 Grad—*The American Magazine* and other publications have been giving considerable attention lately to Thomas D. Campbell, recognized as the greatest wheat farmer in the world. After securing his A. B. degree in 1903 and his M. E. degree in 1904 from the University of North Dakota, Campbell spent a few months at Cornell doing graduate work. He left to engage in engineering work in the West until the outbreak of the war. When the war came on, he recognized the need for wheat and after interesting President Wilson and J. Pierrepont Morgan in his plans, set about raising wheat on a scale never before known. In the last five years he has averaged 55,000 acres of wheat a year and has set for himself a goal of a million bushels in one year. On the farms which are owned by the corporation he now heads, there are 110,000 acres of fenced land, five camps for the men employed, 100 gasoline tractors which consume over 4,000 gallons of gasoline per day, in addition to other equipment on an equally extensive scale. The size of the undertaking which he heads is indicated by the statement that the work of his set of tractors and plows in one day is great enough to plow a set of furrows ten feet wide and as long as from New York to Chicago. Campbell credits the success of the enterprise to a basic knowledge of machinery coupled with a study of weather and farm conditions. The Campbell farms now outclass the famous farms of the

Nobles in Canada and the Dalrymples of North Dakota in size and productivity.

'04 ME—Robert C. Fenner is now with W. H. Keller, Inc., of Grand Haven, Mich. He writes that he should be glad to hear from a recent graduate interested in selling pneumatic riveters, hammers, drills and other pneumatic tools, and offers a good proposition.

'05 ME—B. Frank Mechling was recently elected president of the Elevator Manufacturers' Association of the United States, an organization comprising thirty firms in the industry in this country and Canada. He formerly was president of the Albro-Clem Elevator Company of Philadelphia which recently merged with the Atlantic Elevator Company and of which he is now the president. He has a hobby of riding and fox hunting, in addition to being an enthusiastic Rotarian and golfer.

'06 ME—On July 1, the American Motor Body Corporation, under the direction and control of Charles M. Schwab, succeeded the American Motor Body Company. At the time, Rodney Day was made a director and president of the new corporation.

'08 ME—On October 1, Ralph R. Lally was made eastern manager of sales for the Globe Steel Tubes Company with headquarters at 110 East Forty-second Street, New York City. For eight months prior to that, he had been district sales agent at Baltimore, Md.

'09 ME—Charles S. Dawson has left Scranton, Pa., and is now with the West Virginia Water and Electric Company as its manager at Charleston, West Va.

'11 ME—George H. Zouck is in the engineering department of the Franklin Railway Supply Company at 17 East Forty-second Street, New York City. His mail address is 329 Lincoln Avenue, Orange, N. J.

'11 CE—Rafael Gonzalez is chief engineer of the Isabella Irrigation Service at Quebradillas, Porto Rico.

'12 ME—Lewis B. Swift is manager of sales in the engineering department of the Taylor Instrument Company, Rochester, N. Y. His home address is 37 Hancock Street.

'12 ME—John L. Koch is eastern representative of the Duquesne Warehouse Company in its salvage department at 2106 Washington Avenue, Philadelphia.

'12 BS—James L. Kraker is a fruit grower and county agent of Benzie County, Mich., living at Beulah. He writes that his second child was born on August 24, 1923 and has been named Althea. He adds that her big brother, James L. Kraker, Jr., is now three and one-half years old, can sing the Alma Mater and knows what college he is headed for.

'12 CE—Max Grossman is manager of Grossman's Hotel at Atlantic City, N. J. He is married and reports that a son, Joseph, was born on October 13.

'13 LLB—Sheridan P. Wait is a member of the law firm of Brackett, Wait and Peabody with offices at 4 City Hall, Saratoga Springs, N. Y. Former Senator Edgar T. Brackett acts as counsel to the firm.

'13 CE—Stephen H. Smith is an assistant engineer with Stone and Webster of Boston. He is living at 60 Ainsworth Street, Roslindale, Mass.

'13 BS—Blanche A. Corwin is county home demonstration agent at Poolesville, Md. On November 3, a community fair was held at Poolesville under her direction the proceeds going to the school improvement fund of the town.

'13 PhD—Karl M. Dallenbach is a professor in the Department of Psychology at Cornell. He is married and lives at 111 Delaware Avenue, Ithaca. He reports the birth of a son on November 7.

'14 AB; '16 ME—The engagement of George B. Thorpe to Miss Caroline Jordan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jordan of Portland, Me., has been announced. Miss Jordan graduated from Bates College in 1921. Thorpe is located at 513 North Third Street, Steubenville, Ohio.

'14 ME—William E. Lundgren writes that he is still trying to convince the public of the advantages of insurance. He is located at 2 Platt Street, New York. He adds that he met "Jimmy" Munns at the Cornell Club recently and that the latter has not changed at all after nine years of battling with the world. "He is still the same old congenial Jim and what is more he looks as good physically as when he used to hold 'em in 1914. Old grads who are piling on the beef, take note."

'14 CE—The last time Thomas T. Newbold was heard from, he was in Philadelphia. Now he writes that he can be reached in care of the Raymond Concrete Pile Company, care Utica Gas and Electric Company, Utica, N. Y.

'14 BS—Elmer Snyder is conducting viticultural investigations for the United States Department of Agriculture in California with headquarters at Fresno. He can be reached at 3930 Kerckhoff Avenue.

'15 LLB—Captain Beverly H. Coiner recently received orders to the 13th Cavalry at Fort D. A. Russell, Wyoming. He took up his duties there on November 1. His permanent mailing address is 718 North K Street, Tacoma, Wash.

'15 LLB—Charles M. Harrington was recently an unopposed candidate in Clinton County, New York, for the position of surrogate, after serving the county three terms as a member of Assembly. After graduation he practiced law for two years and then enlisted. After seeing service as a captain of infantry at the Plattsburgh Training Camp, he was assigned to the 77th Division and was in action at Baccarat, Vesle, and in the Argonne. Later he was with the Army of Occupation. He received a divisional citation as well as the Conspicuous Service Cross from the State

of New York. He is now practicing at Plattsburgh and as secretary of the Plattsburgh Centenary Commission has been instrumental in starting work on the Mac-Donough Memorial, which is to cost the Federal Government about \$100,000. He is also deputy commissioner in Clinton County of the New York State Veterans' Relief Commission.

'16 BS—Lawrence E. Gubb is manager of the Buffalo office of the Philadelphia Storage Battery Company. His address is 417 Lafayette Square, Buffalo.

'16 BS—Clarence W. Bailey is with the Guardian Savings and Trust Company, Cleveland, Ohio. His residence address is 2042 Carabel Avenue, Lakewood, Ohio.

'16 CE—Otto C. Vieweg is a statistician with the Elmira Water, Light and Railroad Company. He and Mrs. Vieweg (Florence Decker, Elmira College '21) report the birth of a daughter, Jean, on June 14, 1923.

'16 CE—Charles P. Frost was married on October 17, 1923 to Lillian M. Gill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Gill of Poughkeepsie, N. Y. He is an engineer with Edgar V. Anderson, general contractor, and resides at 16 Hammersley Avenue, Poughkeepsie.

'16 ME—George C. Crabtree is selling mechanical rubber goods for the United States Rubber Company at 139 Duane Street, New York. His home address is 118 Stuyvesant Place, Staten Isl., N.Y.

'17 CE—Ellsworth L. Filby writes that he is still on the job as state sanitary engineer for the South Carolina Board of Health. His mail address is 1319 Bull Street, Columbia, S. C.

'17 ME—Charles M. Bomeisler has resigned from the Ford Motor Company to take the position of general manager for Hohorst-Hall, Ford dealers, at 336 Ninth Street, Brooklyn, N. Y. His mail address is 13 Edgewood Place, Maplewood, N. Y.

'17 AB—Brandreth Symonds, Jr., is married and lives at 33 Central Avenue, St. George, Staten Island, New York. He reports the birth of a son, Brandreth Symonds III, on April 15, 1923.

'18 BS—Charles R. Inglee is county agricultural agent of Suffolk County, New York and lives at Riverhead, N. Y.

'18 AB—Max J. Wasserman is one of sixteen Americans holding Field Service fellowships who are studying in Paris.

'18, '20 BArch—Leslie I. Nichols and wife (Mary Gibb '21) report the birth of a son, William Edwin Nichols II, on February 16, 1923. Nichols is with Mott B. Schmidt, architect, at 14 East Forty-sixth Street, New York.

'19 AB, '20 AM—After getting his Ph.D. degree at Princeton last June, Louis I. Turner spent three months this summer on "a highly successful tour of Europe." He is now back at Princeton, where he is doing research work in physics. His address is The Graduate College, Princeton, N. J.

'19, '20 BS—Lowell S. Huntington is owner and operator of a combined dairy and poultry farm at Westford, N. Y. He writes that he is being assisted by his son, James Rogers Huntington, aged ten months, and that he had the misfortune on August 15 to have his dwelling and part of the contents burn. The loss was partly covered by insurance. He expects to build next summer and in the meantime is residing in a house a short distance away from the farm.

'19 CE—Lieut. John C. Gebhard is in the civil engineering corps of the United States Navy, on duty as assistant public works officer at Christiansted, St. Croix, Virgin Islands. He became engaged on August 14, to Miss Hazel Jean Hall '19, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hall, while spending that month in the States.

'19 ME—Announcement has been received of the marriage on October 27, 1923, of Joseph D. Trethaway, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Trethaway of Wilkesbarre, Pa., to Mary Kathryn Stein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Stein of Montclair, N. J. They are residing on Elm Street, in Montclair.

'20 ME—Walter A. Baer is plant engineer with the Weidman Silk Dyeing Company of Paterson, N. J. This plant is allied with the United Piece Dye Works. His address is 400 East Thirtieth Street, Paterson, N. J.

'20 BS; '21 MF—Frank L. DuMond,

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formerly an instructor in forestry at Cornell, has gone to the Kent Scientific Museum at Grand Rapids, Mich., as an instructor in nature study.

'20 WA; '22 ME—Ledereich Stuart Vance is in the engineering department of the Louisville Water Company, Louisville, Ky. His mail address is 835 Fourth Avenue.

'20 AB—Ruth I. Aldrich is in the English Department of the High School at New Rochelle, N. Y. Her address is 86 Lockwood Avenue.

'20 BArch—Henry B. Pentland has been connected with Walker and Eisen, architects of Hollywood, Calif., as an architectural engineer since graduation. At present he is engaged in superintending the construction of a twelve-story office building and a church. His mail address is 1628 North Argyle Street, Hollywood, Calif.

'20 BS—Olive M. Monroe is connected with the Cliver Tea Room at Fifty-ninth Street and Madison Avenue, New York City.

'20 BS—Mrs. Earl Gockeler (Vivian Merrill) is residing at 219 Cove Road, Merchantville, N. J.

'20, '23 BS—Henry G. F. Hamann is employed by the New York branch of the Pacific Egg Producers, Inc. He resides at 175 Forest Avenue, Glen Ridge, N. J.

'20 EE—Jesse L. Myers was married on April 14, 1923 to Catherine Chittenden, daughter of Judge Charles E. Chittenden of Toledo, Ohio. They are residing at 1940 Joffre Avenue, Toledo.

'21 CE—Waldemar Polack is a reinforced concrete designer with the Abbott-Merkel Company, 175 Fifth Avenue, New York, under Gilbert V. Steele, C. E. '10. He writes that this is his seventh position since graduation, that he is still gathering experience and avoiding marriage.

'21—Mr. and Mrs. Carlton P. Cooke announce the birth of a son, Carlton P. Cooke, Jr., on October 18. They are residing at 189 Bidwell Parkway, Buffalo, N. Y.

'21 CE—Herman P. Odessey is a civil engineer with the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey. He writes that on May 5 he left Seattle in charge of a party of fifteen for the interior of Alaska to run a line of precise levels from a point fifty miles south of Fairbanks to Valdez, Alaska. He says, "We were very lucky to get enough caribou, moose, birds, and fish to supply us with fresh meat. While at Fairbanks I visited the college there." After finishing the work along the Richardson Highway, the party did about six weeks' work along the Alaska Railroad from Seward to Anchorage and on October 15 left for Seattle.

'21 ME—Wendell F. Roberts has severed his connection with the Worthington Pump and Machinery Corporation and is now a mechanical engineer with the Bureau

of Water Supply of the City of New York. He is living at 22 Theresa Place, Staten Island, N. Y.

'21 AB—Frank J. Bolan is in the accounting methods department of the New York Telephone Company at 15 Dey Street, New York.

'21 LLB—Nelson R. Pirnie is practicing law and specializing in corporation matters before the State Department and in insurance law. He is associated with the firm of Ainsworth, Sullivan, Wheat and Archibold at 93 Ten Broeck Street, Albany, N. Y.

'21 BS—James S. Nicholson is farming and his address is R. F. D. 2, Muncy, Lycoming County, Pa.

'22, '23 ME—Philip S. Otis is a technical apprentice with the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company at South Philadelphia, Pa. His permanent address is Balmville Road, Newburgh, New York.

'22—Albert H. Kohler is assistant superintendent of the railroad department of the Elmira Water, Light, and Railroad Company of Elmira, N. Y. He is married and has a daughter, Jane, born February 2, 1923. They reside at 112 Hoffman Street.

'22 MD—Mary E. Childs was married recently to Lawrence J. MacGregor and is living at the Shieling, Summit, N. J.

'22 AB—Hubert J. Roemer, editor of *The Widow* in 1922, was married in July to Miss Virginia Moore of New York. They are living in Paris, where he is doing free lance writing. Their address is care Guaranty Trust Company, 1 Boulevard des Italiens.

'22 AB; '21, '22 EE—Grace E. Morris '22 was married on August 25 at Buffalo, N. Y., to Hubert H. Race, '21 and they are now living at 505 North Tioga Street, Ithaca. Race is an instructor in the School of Electrical Engineering. Mrs. Race writes that Lucy E. Kuehnert '22 was maid of honor at the wedding and that Robert R. Usher '21 was best man.

'22 ME—Alexander Singer is an assistant superintendent with William Crawford, builder, of New York. His mail address is 90 Lenox Avenue, New York.

'22 EE—L. Walton Richardson is an electrical engineer in the radio department of the General Electric Company at Schenectady, N. Y. He is living at 34 Fairview Avenue.

'22 AB—Esther H. Powell is a field worker at the State Village for Epilepsy at Skillman, N. J., and resides in the Bergen Cottage there. She writes that the work is a form of social research which consists of the study of the heredity and environment of all the patients in the institution.

'22 BS—Helen J. Potter was married on September 8, to Frank McBride, '22, D.V.M. and they are residing at 91 Clinton Street, Tonawanda, N. Y. She is acting as Y. W. C. A. cafeteria director at

Kenmore. McBride has taken over the practice of the late Dr. H. S. Wende.

'23 AB—Willis K. Wing is with the Doubleday-Page Company at Garden City, Long Island, as assistant to the editor of *Radio Broadcast*.

'23 ME—Since graduation, Anton P. Wright, Jr., has been with the construction department of the Oklahoma Power Company. He is now stationed at Tallassee, Ala., where a large hydro-electric plant is being built. His mail address is 207 East Huntingdon Street, Savannah, Ga.

'23 BS—Gladys E. Wellar is teaching nature study in the Utica Country Day School and is residing on Clinton Street, New York Mills, N. Y.

'23 AB—Lawrence M. Orton is associated with the Russell Sage Foundation in connection with the Plan of New York and Environs which the foundation is sponsoring. He resides at 133 Elbertson Street, Elmhurst, N. Y.

'23 BArch—John S. Parke is with Mark Edlitz and Son, architects and contractors of Scranton, Pa.

'23 BS—Mr. and Mrs. Frederick M. Sullivan announce the marriage of their daughter, Dorothy F. Sullivan, to Vernon G. Caldwell (Rochester '23) on October 6. Mrs. Hubert Race (Grace Morris '22) was matron of honor, Ada L. Duffies '23 was maid of honor, Mildred Aldrich '21 sang, Frederick F. Sullivan '15 was best man, and Allan Dodson '24 was one of the ushers. They will be at home after December 1 at 44 Roanoke Avenue, Buffalo, N. Y.

'23 BChem—Charles H. Saylor is a chemist with the Public Service Commission of New York, engaged principally in testing illuminating gas at the various gas plants in New York State. His address is 8 Avondale Terrace, Albany, N. Y.

'23 CE—George R. Minsky is chief time-keeper for A. Guthrie and Company at Hill Annex Mine, Calumet, Minn. Mail will reach him there.

'23 AB—George S. Klump is a member of the 1926 class in the medical college at the University of Pennsylvania. His address is 3904 Spruce Street, Philadelphia.

'23 BArch—William Shanklin, Jr., is a draughtsman with Edward T. P. Graham, 171 Newberry Street, Boston, Mass. He resides at 463 Commonwealth Avenue.

'23 EE; '23 ME; '23 EE—Harry W. Robb, Allen P. Toms, and Harold V. Nielson are in the testing department of the General Electric Company at Schenectady, N. Y.

'23 CE—Harlan P. Bosworth is in the engineering department of the California-Oregon Power Company at Medford, Ore.

'23 AB—F. Reeves ("Hi") Price is affiliated with E. I. du Pont de Nemours, Inc., in its fabrikoid division and is engaged in the manufacture of imitation leathers and pyroxolin coated materials. His address is 53 Ann Street, Newburgh, N. Y.

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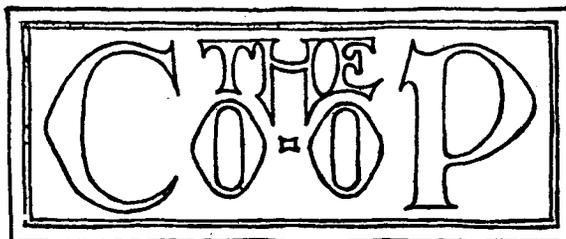
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