

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS



Alumni in Cleveland, Chicago, and
Milwaukee Greet President
Farrand at Meetings

M. Carey Thomas '77 Returning to
America, Urges Participation
in World Affairs

Basketball Team Ties for League
Leadership in Decisive De-
feat of Princeton

Tree Association President Increases
Previous Gift to Forestry
Department

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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>8:20 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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 } Ithaca to Chicago

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CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

VOL. XXVI, No. 18

ITHACA, N. Y., JANUARY 31, 1924

PRICE 12 CENTS

A DULL week, ushered in by Sunday's parades to various tutoring emporiums, where cramming was to be had in physics, chemistry, economics, and other required subjects, precedes the gaieties of Junior Week. The report that Syracuse had dropped four hundred students for scholarship deficiencies threw a scare into Cornell students. Books are cracked that have never been cracked before.

A SERUM for scarlet fever was reported at the Cornell Medical College on the occasion of the 136th meeting of the Society for Experimental Biology and Medicine. The announcement was made by Dr. A. R. Dochez of the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Columbia University, who said that the serum was not yet known to be a definite curative agent, but that certain promise has been shown in the treatment of a number of cases at the New Haven Hospital by Dr. Francis G. Blake of the Yale University School of Medicine.

A CONFERENCE of students from technical colleges is to be held in Boston the end of this week, at which Cornell, Worcester Tech. M. I. T., Stevens, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, and Brooklyn Polytechnic, among others, are expected to be represented. It is said to be the first of such conferences to be formed among technical institutions.

FISH COLLECTIONS recently received by Indiana University included one sent from Cornell including specimens from northern Patagonia.

THE SAGE CHAPEL Preacher for February 3 will be the Rev. Dr. John Baillie, Presbyterian, of the Auburn Theological Seminary.

STUDENT PASTORS and their work are described in a recent number of *The Christian Register* of Boston. The article includes the work of the Lutherans who "of late have built a one-hundred-thousand dollar church at the very gates of Cornell University." The first services in the new church, on Oak Avenue, are scheduled for next Sunday.

RHODES SCHOLARS to the number of thirty-nine are still living of the forty-three who first went from this country to Oxford about twenty years ago, and of these a number are teaching in American universities. Cornell, Yale, Minnesota, and Washington have three each, and Harvard has five.

COSTS FOR A YEAR at Cornell were placed at \$3,000 by Nelson Macy, father of Frank H. Macy, Arts '26, of Greenwich, Connecticut, in petitioning at law for an increase

of the son's allowance of \$2,600, the income from a trust left to the son by his mother. The petition was denied.

PRACTICE BABIES in the School of Home Economics have been the subject of much newspaper comment, from one end of the Continent to the other. All of this comment has been favorable, and attention is called to the fact that several of the babies who came to the school weak, sickly, and suffering from malnutrition have left in perfect health.

THE BOX Peace Plan, after three weeks of balloting in Ithaca, has 1,085 votes, of which all but three are in the affirmative.

THE LYCEUM THEATRE has announced that it is not making expenses.

POULTRY JUDGES from Cornell won the three highest honors in a competition at Madison Square Garden last week against teams from eight colleges in the United States and Canada. The Cornell team won six cups in all, including the grand sweepstakes prize, the first prize for judging exhibition fowls, and the first prize for judging birds for egg production.

AMERICAN INDIAN students furnished the entertainment at the Cosmopolitan Club on January 25, on the occasion of one of the Club's international evenings. The students are registered in the winter course of the College of Agriculture.

THOMAS W. SUMMERS, for many years assistant treasurer in the business office of the University, has been named as deputy city clerk for Ithaca.

THE KLU KLUX KLAN has opened quarters on the second floor of the Osborn Block at 209 East State Street. The names of the two organizers have not been divulged.

SONS OF ROTARIANS from all parts of the country were entertained by the local Rotary Club at an informal dinner at the Ithaca Hotel last Thursday evening, when invitations were extended to students in Cornell University. About one hundred students have Rotarian fathers, and of these about eighty attended the dinner. Seventeen states were represented, with thirty-two guests from New York, fourteen from Pennsylvania, six from Indiana, six from New Jersey, four from Ohio, three from Wisconsin, and the rest scattering from Maine on the North to North Carolina in the South, and the western limit between South Dakota and Oklahoma. One each was present from Mexico, Canada, and Hawaii.

THE FIRE Department of Ithaca has complained recently of a large number of

false alarms, one of which came by telephone late at night, telling of fire in the Cornell Infirmary.

OVER-INDULGENCE in liquor has caused a student in the sophomore class to be suspended from the University by the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs. The suspension is not final and the student may be allowed to return later.

NEW ROADS into Ithaca are in prospect if a bill proposed at Albany is enacted into law. One of these enters the city by way of Humboldt Street from the vicinity of the bridge over Buttermilk Creek. Another leaves the present State road near Varna and ascends the hill to the College of Agriculture, passing the athletic fields into South Avenue to Stewart Avenue. The main advantage of this road is the avoidance of the present narrow winding road through Forest Home. The third stretch goes from the Peruville-South Lansing road west to the former Short Line tracks.

THE WOMEN'S RIFLE Team was defeated by a similar team at Michigan Agricultural College last week. This is the second defeat for the Cornell team this year.

RUSSIAN LANGUAGE and literature will not be taught at Cornell for the present, is the answer made to a petitioning group of students by the Faculty.

THE CORNELL GRAPHIC has elected Miss Katherine M. Livingston, Arts '25, of Detroit, Michigan, and Miss Iva E. Springstead, Arts '25, of Cobleskill, as members of the business board.

INDUSTRIAL CHEMISTS from Cornell will meet with those from other Universities and from the industries when the eastern and western New York branches of the American Chemical Society convene in Syracuse on February 1 and 2. Professor Wilder D. Bancroft is on the program for a paper on "The Action of Metals on Nitric Acid."

MRS. LIVINGSTON FARRAND is a regional director for nine counties of New York of the New York League of Women Voters, whose major project during the coming year is announced as the improvement of the rural schools of the State.

A COLD SPELL for several University buildings was ascribed to the presence of a rat that fell into a manhole across electric wires that carried current to operate pumps which carry condensed steam back to the new Central Heating Plant. The interruption came during one of the coldest days that Ithaca has experienced this winter, and a number of classes had to be suspended, the rooms being too frigid.

President Meets Cornellians

Speaks Before Alumni and Alumnae Gatherings in Cleveland, Chicago and Milwaukee

Speaking on successive days in Cleveland, Chicago, and Milwaukee, President Farrand met with several hundred of the more active alumni of those cities on January 17, 18, and 19.

The meeting in Cleveland was the regular weekly luncheon at the Hotel Statler. The men's club invited the Cornell women to the meeting, which resulted in an attendance which far exceeded any previous luncheon. President Farrand spoke in the morning at a University School assembly.

Three hundred men attended the annual banquet of the Chicago Alumni Association, held at the University Club, to greet President Farrand and Sao-Ke Alfred Sze '01, Minister from China. A number of stunts by Chicago favorites served to enliven the dinner. Wythe Denby '89, president of the Chicago association, presided.

Minister Sze related several amusing anecdotes about his experiences in the United States and then read a tribute to Dr. Farrand and also a tribute to Cornell, touching on the great work which is being done by Cornell in the reconstruction of China, reflected in the active work in China of students who have had a part of their education in this country, and a great number of whom have attended and are attending Cornell.

A spirit of interuniversity badinage was introduced by President Kinley of the University of Illinois and former President Judson of the University of Chicago, both of whom made short talks, and they were neatly and tactfully answered by Dr. Farrand in the opening minutes of his address.

The President touched briefly but comprehensively on athletics and other general progress at Cornell, including the great strides being made in the upkeep and improvement of the buildings and grounds. Passing on to the personnel, he touched on the serious problem of maintaining the caliber of the instructing staff and also the selection of the proper student body from an ever-increasing list of applicants. He took issue with the statement of former President Meiklejohn of Amherst that a university should consist only of faculty and students, and pointed out emphatically that if Cornell is to continue to progress, friendly correlation must continue between not only Faculty and students, but also Trustees and alumni as well.

Dr. Farrand pointed out that if we are to combat the unthought-out legislation now being so generally proposed and instituted, it will be only by the formation of habits of straight thinking based on sound premises. He concluded with the statement that Cornell's problem is to continue progress which will insure its turning out a product schooled in sound citizenship, and to adopt methods which will insure to

Cornellians a broad view of current conditions and ability to meet modern problems.

The banquet had been widely advertised as a "hearty, carefree get-together, with stunts, songs, and plenty of opportunity for individuals who lilt and yodel." While the yodelers seemed to have been absent, there were plenty of stunts and considerable lilt. Not a small part of the success of the affair was due to the thoroughly Cornellian toast offered by Professor William F. E. Gurley '77 and also the pre-banquet activities of the Hell Divers' Club, a new organization among certain of the local lights.

(Note—While your reporter was elected a Hell Diver, he was unavoidably detained and did not attend the meeting. Without having authentic information, we assume that this name was applied in honor of this interesting and instructive little fowl which spends most of its life "half under.")

The Cornell Women's Club of Chicago entertained the President at a tea at the Cordon Club, where he spoke in intimate detail of the building program, of Faculty changes, and of general problems in which alumnae are particularly interested.

Seventy-five members of the Cornell Alumni Association of Milwaukee held their annual banquet at the University Club on Saturday night. In addition to President Farrand, the special guests were Dr. C. H. Beale, minister of the Grand Avenue Congregational Church in Milwaukee, Colonel Roy L. Farrand, president of St. John's Military School, Dr. Milton Potter, superintendent of schools, and Colonel Gilbert Seaman, regent of the University of Wisconsin. Dr. Beale said there were two kinds of education, one a method of modifying the savage, the other Milton's definition: fitting a man's mind not only for profit but for citizenship.

SPORT STUFF

Emotional partisans with any tendency toward blood pressure or leaky valves will do well to keep out of this basketball situation. The thing has gone a month without there being disclosed either a favorite or a logical candidate for the cellar. While the mathematicians show Cornell and Columbia sharing the top of the percentage column with Princeton and Yale crowding each other at the bottom, that is merely another illustration of the unreliability of arithmetic. The fact is that so far every team has won all its home games and lost all contests played on foreign courts. It begins to look as if the first outfit to take an out-of-town game would win the championship.

In this situation the undergraduates are becoming real feverish—and the turnstiles red hot. If any member of the team busts (and we are knee deep in examinations) there is going to be a tremendous demand on the part of the proletariat for Faculty blood—fresh, hot, and steaming. R. B.

Gives Forestry Funds

Charles L. Pack Adds to Previous Gift for Undergraduate Record and Encourages Professional Writing

Charles Lathrop Pack, president of the American Tree Association, has just added \$500 to an original gift of \$500 made to the Forestry Department.

In addition, he has given another \$1,000, the income of which is to be used as an annual prize to encourage forestry students in writing about forestry in a way that will interest the general public.

These gifts, aggregating \$2,000, are to be administered by the Forestry Department. The income from the first, added to that from his original gift, offers a prize for the forestry student who has made the best record during his course. The first gift of \$500 was made at the time of the dedication of the Forestry Building in May, 1914. This building has since been named Fernow Hall.

Pack's purpose in his latest gift is "to aid in training foresters to write articles which the reading public can readily understand, articles which will arouse interest in forestry by the public, and an appreciation of what forestry means to the country, and be of service in furthering the forestry idea as far as the public is concerned."

It is estimated that the income from each of these two prizes will amount to \$50 each year and that they will provide at least that amount in perpetuity to carry forward the purpose of the Charles Lathrop Pack Foundation for a forestry prize fund.

CORNELLIANS AT CONVENTION

Eighteen Cornellians took part in the ninth quadrennial convention of the Student Volunteer Movement, held at Indianapolis December 28 to January 1. They were a part of the 6,560 students, missionaries, and religious leaders from nearly a thousand colleges and universities of the United States and Canada. Among the delegates was the son of Dr. John R. Mott '88, one of the founders of the movement.

The sessions were broken into fifty groups, to which students were assigned by their registration numbers, for the consideration of world problems. Race relations took first place in importance and international relations, especially regarding war, were next.

After the fifty groups had discussed their own matters, they appointed representatives to meet in a joint session. The five who presented as many different points of view on race relations agreed that the only solution would come through the principles of Christianity.

After four representatives had spoken on international relations, the sentiment of the student body was expressed by a show of hands. No count was made, but newspaper men present agreed that approximately two hundred favored preparedness

as a means of preventing war; four thousand were in favor of education and determination to take part only in a defensive war after appeal to the World Court and League of Nations for adjustment had failed; 5,500 favored calling on the United States to join the World Court and the League of Nations; and four hundred took the pacifist point of view.

The delegates pledged \$15,116 to carry on the work of the Student Volunteer Movement during 1924 and \$14,616 for each of the years following.

The Cornell delegates were E. T. Fletcher, Sp., of Hamilton, Elizabeth Hamlin '25 of Sanford, Henry Cornehlsen, Jr., '24 of Brooklyn, William H. Brunke '25 of Ithaca, Marion Quell '26 of Elmhurst, Andrew Ackerman '25 of Drexel Hill, Pennsylvania, Ruth Northrop '25 of Westfield, Helen Works '26 of Ithaca, Henry F. Wolcott '26 of West Hartford, Connecticut, George D. Crozier '25 of Honolulu, Hawaii, Emma Coughlin, Grad., of Luzerne, Pennsylvania, Robert Titus '24 of Elmira, Charles Skeele '24 of Ithaca, Iva Springstead '25 of Cobleskill, Ernestine Marksbury '25 of Shelbyville, Kentucky, Marjory Truman '25 of Ithaca, the Rev. Cyril Harris, and the Rev. G. Eugene Durham '19.

TRAVELS IN EUROPE AND ASIA

(The following article by President Emeritus M. Carey Thomas '77, of Bryn Mawr, is reprinted from *The Bryn Mawr Alumni Bulletin* for January.)

Travelling in Europe and Asia for sixteen consecutive months gives one a totally different impression of the world. It is not only what one sees of different countries; it is the imaginative conception that one gets of their peoples; it is the understanding of their special problems that comes from reading their newspapers from day to day; it is, in short, a kind of first-hand knowledge that makes us look at things in a new light.

For my own part, I have come to be absolutely sure that it is the duty of the United States to delay no longer, but to use her great moral and financial power to solve the many pressing problems that must be solved if the world as we know it is to go on. We should at once enter the League of Nations, to which fifty-four nations of the world already belong, including the Free State of Ireland and the tiny black kingdom of Abyssinia, both of which joined this summer. There is every reason to believe that Germany and Russia also will be admitted to the League as soon as they can be persuaded to apply. In the Council and on all the League Committees

a place is still kept vacant for the United States, in the hope that it will soon be filled by us. Our childish isolation is sheer madness in the present state of the collapse of the world.

In Paris I saw a number of people who were on their way back from the annual meeting of the League of Nations held last September and October at Geneva. They one and all told me that the solution of the Italian-Greek difficulty, which seemed to outsiders such a blow to the League of Nations, was really a magnificent tribute to its strength and to the power of public opinion organized within the League, to which even Mussolini found that he must bow.

I was in Constantinople in the summer of 1922 and I was living in the villa I had rented on the Bosphorus when the British battleships steamed past my windows as a demonstration to the victorious Anatolian Turks that they could not come back into Europe. If we had been there to stand by the side of Great Britain, not a shot need have been fired, but one of the greatest and most beautiful cities of the world could have been saved for civilization. All our American schools and missions to which the lives of American teachers and the dollars of American philanthropists have been given could then have continued to



THE BAKER LABORATORY OF CHEMISTRY

Photo by Troy

The first laboratory in America for instruction and research in chemical microscopy was equipped at Cornell in 1899-1900, and this branch has been greatly improved and extended since that time until now there is provision in the new building for thirty-six students at once in this room, with an additional and even more fully equipped research laboratory adjoining, which accommodates six. Besides special chemical microscopes and other equipment on each table, the room is equipped with the most approved types of instruments and accessories for the study of all manner of problems.

carry on their beneficent educational work. Now it will, in my opinion, soon all come to an end.

I have spent four of my sixteen months in Paris and in motoring through the lovely French country, during which time I read the French papers and the speeches made by leading French politicians and literary men. I also saw a great many French plays and talked to a great many people living in France. I am convinced that if we had joined Great Britain in guaranteeing France from attack, what has happened since the Armistice which we all so deeply regret need not have happened. France is terribly frightened and as a consequence is now arming to the teeth. She needs us badly and our friendship for her is great; but still we stand aloof.

I spent six of my sixteen months in Asia sailing back and forth across the Equator visiting Ceylon, Java, French Indo-China, with the splendid ruins of Angkor, and India, where I was for three months. In other years I have been twice in Egypt, twice in Japan, once in China, twice in North Africa (Algiers, Tunisia, Morocco, and the Sahara Desert), and once in Palestine and Syria; and of course I know the old Europe and the sad, new Europe very well indeed. We are as badly needed in the Near and Far East as in Europe. Great Britain, France, and Italy cannot carry their great responsibilities alone. We must be there to help. All future civilization depends upon whether these millions upon millions of helpless people can be saved. We cannot leave them to become the prey of predatory commercial exploitation. If we do, they will surely turn and rend us.

I have come back more anxious than ever before to try in every way that I can to get the United States to take the position that belongs to her at the head of the peaceful economic and industrial reconstruction of the world. For her own sake she can no longer stand aside. It is all right for us to feed the starving children of the world, but it would be still more right for us to grapple with the causes of war and of physical and moral collapse and to pour out our millions to build up an enduring economic prosperity and lasting peace. The world needs the United States, but even more the United States needs the world.

I expect to spend at least half of every year at my house, the Deanery, on the Bryn Mawr College grounds, and during the remaining six months I hope to be able to travel and see more of the world and understand it better. I am planning to write the history of Bryn Mawr College, which I have known from its first beginnings, as I was appointed dean of the Faculty and professor of English in 1884 before there was any Faculty and before there were any students. No woman who was not born before the Civil War knows out of what Egyptian darkness woman came into the promised land of political

equality and educational opportunity. I shall also write a little on educational subjects and I shall read some of the many books I have never had time to read in my busy life and see some of the friends I have never had time to see as often as I wished.

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, 12.30.

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.

Hartford, Conn.—Second Wednesdays, University Club, 30 Lewis Street, 12.15.

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 Utica, 12.15 p. m.

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

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

Utica

The Cornell Club of Utica celebrated "Michigan Day" on January 15, when the members of the Michigan Club of Utica, were invited to attend the regular semi-monthly luncheon meeting. Both Cor-

nellians and Michiganders responded enthusiastically to the spirit of the occasion and enjoyed meeting together. The outstanding features of the meeting were the talks on "Michigan" by Roland S. Westbrook, President of the Michigan Club, and on "Cornell" by Heber E. Griffith '11. This was the first of the joint meetings with the alumni of other universities which the club plans for the near future. About fifty persons were present.

The Cornell Club of Utica meets on the first and third Tuesdays of the month in the English Room of the Hotel Utica. Luncheon is served at 12.15.

Boston Women

Dr. Georgia L. White '96, Dean of Women, was the guest of honor at a meeting of the Cornell Women's Club of Boston on January 19, held at the home of Miss Mary Holman Ladd '75.

Binghamton

George Hartzell, the "million dollar clown" with the indoor circus in Binghamton that week, was the principal speaker at the regular semi-monthly luncheon and meeting of the Cornell Club of Binghamton on January 8. The affair was held in the Hans-Jones Restaurant with thirty members and guests present. Mr. Hartzell told the club something of life under the "big top" and proved a raconteur of high order, who seemed to possess an almost unlimited number of jokes, stories, and reminiscences.

Rochester

John F. Moakley, approaching the completion of twenty-five continuous years as coach of Cornell track teams, was honored as the guest of the Cornell Club of Rochester at the luncheon on Wednesday, January 23. Jack talked of general athletic conditions at Cornell. He said the Cornell ideal was to give anybody and everybody in the University a chance to make good in athletics, and that the beginner was encouraged and aided fully as much as the star performer who entered the University with a great school boy reputation.

"We try," said Mr. Moakley, "not only to make athletes out of the members of our teams, but men. As I travel about the country visiting different bodies of graduates of Cornell, I am proud to see the fine standard the men who made up Cornell teams in their undergraduate days have maintained in after life. It makes a coach feel that he has done something worth while.

"I tell you when a boy is taught, through athletic training, to live cleanly and rightly the habit sticks with him after he has left college. There is a lot more to intercollegiate athletics than the mere winning of an event. There is the training of character and training of the body necessary to athletic success. And the spirit of sacrifice is present always."

"We don't try to get boys to go to Cornell just for athletics," continued Mr

Moakley. "We want them there first as students. Athletics have a real part in the life of the University, but after all they must be incidental to the main purpose of university work."

Dr. Edward S. Amsler of Rochester, former captain of the Pennsylvania track team, and intercollegiate high hurdle champion, a guest at the luncheon of Dr. Floyd S. Winslow '06, president of the Cornell Club, when introduced to the gathering, referred to "Jack Moakley, the greatest track coach in the world."

New York

The Cornell Club of New York announces a substantial reduction in the price of rooms at the new club at 245 Madison Avenue. The rates range from \$60 to \$90 a month for rooms with private bath. Transient rooms are available at from \$2.50 to \$4.50 a day. The board of governors gives assurance of no increase in these rates until next October. Floor plans with available rooms and prices may be secured on request.

New York Women

The annual luncheon of the Cornell Women's Club of New York will be held on Saturday, February 16, promptly at 1.30, at the Hotel Commodore. Dr. Frank Pierrepont Graves, New York State Commissioner of Education, will be the guest of the Club and will speak on "Education and Peace." All Cornell women and their friends are cordially invited. The committee in charge of the luncheon is composed of Fanny Selden '10, Dorothy Winner '16, Elsa Schlobohm '21, Mrs. Martha Miller '19, and Harriet Waterman '13. Reservations may be made through Miss Waterman, 256 South Fourth Avenue, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

1909 RALLIES

Our fifteen-year reunion will be held June 13 to 15, inclusive, of this year. It will be an outstanding and memorable reunion for all of us.

Following the custom established ten years ago, the fifteen-year class will be hosts to all the other alumni at the celebration in Bailey Hall.

A committee will be announced shortly and detailed information sent to all members of the class.

Write me now that you are coming.
ROBERT E. TREMAN, *Secretary '09*

THREE TAXI companies have pooled their "fleet of forty cars" to furnish transportation during Junior Week.

YALE SWIMMERS, who have held intercollegiate supremacy in this branch of sport for many years, have won so many meets and established so many records of being well-developed physically as the result of gymnasium training, according to a statement of the coach. He says that it is not uncommon to turn out a champion from undergraduates who came to college without even knowing how to swim.

ATHLETICS



NEW CREW COACH

William S. Newman '07 has taken up his duties as assistant to John Hoyle in coaching the crews. He rowed bow in the '06 and '07 crews, both of which won at Poughkeepsie, was center on the '05 and '06 football teams, and has done considerable coaching at Carlisle and at Georgetown.

Basketball Team Ties for Top

The basketball team is now tied with Columbia for first place in the Intercollegiate League, each having won two games and lost one. Pennsylvania and Dartmouth are tied for second, each having won one game and lost one, while Yale and Princeton are tied for last place, with one victory and two defeats.

Examinations are now in progress at the various institutions represented in the League, and no more games will be played until February 9, when Pennsylvania and Cornell meet at Ithaca.

Cornell's improved position in the race comes as a consequence of a victory over Princeton in the Drill Hall last Saturday night, Coach Ortner's men winning by a score of 35 to 24. Incidentally they played better basketball than in any previous game and now are serious factors in the championship race. Princeton had previously beaten Yale, which had overcome Cornell at New Haven, so that the decisive victory of the Cornellians was an agreeable surprise.

Except for the first few minutes, when they were feeling their opponents out, the Cornell five always had the whip hand. They outplayed the Tigers most of the time. They were speedier, their passing game was superior, and their shooting accurate. They capitalized the opportunities offered by Princeton's loose defense by making sixteen baskets from the field. Spectacular dribbling by Byron counted for four field goals; clever passing and shooting, Wedell to Capron and Capron to Wedell, was also a pronounced factor in

Cornell's favor. Each forward scored four goals. Dake contributed two, one a beautiful shot on the second play after a tip off. F. D. Rossomondo '26, a substitute for Raymond, shot two baskets and proved that he must be reckoned with. Hynson's shooting was the outstanding feature for Princeton.

The Tigers went ahead early in the game, at one time leading by a 6 to 2 margin, but a goal by Wedell, and two foul goals by the same player tied the count. Hynson's basket put Princeton ahead again, but Byron came along with the first of his sensational dribbles, evening the score. In three minutes he made two more goals in the same way. Cornell then jumped into a safe lead on baskets by Capron, Wedell, and Dake, and at the end of the half was leading 22 to 13.

In the second half Princeton cut down the margin for a time, but Cornell soon cut loose again, Capron, Wedell, Dake, Byron, and Rossomondo finding the basket, and the margin of supremacy was maintained without much difficulty.

The line-up and summary:

Cornell 35	Princeton 24
Capron, Capt.....L.F.....	Hynson
Wedell.....R.F.....	Klaess
Dake.....C.....	Cleaves
Raymond.....L.G.....	Bergen
Byron.....R.G.....	Anderson

Goals from floor: Cornell, Capron 4, Wedell 4, Byron 4, Dake 2, Rossomondo 2; Princeton, Hynson 3, Anderson 2, Loeb 2, Klaess, Cleaves. Foul goals: Cornell, Wedell 3, Princeton, Hynson 3, Klaess 2, Loeb.

Substitutions: Cornell, Rossomondo for Raymond, Meyers for Wedell, Wedell for Meyers, Raymond for Rossomondo, Post for Byron, Meyers for Wedell. Princeton: Loeb for Klaess, Drews for Cleaves, Cleaves for Drews, Caldwell for Bergen, Klaess for Loeb, Bergen for Caldwell, Loeb for Hynson, Hynson for Klaess, Eben for Caldwell, Lemon for Hynson.

Referee: John O'Brien, St. John's College. Umpire, Orson Kinney, Yale. Time halves: twenty minutes.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES

OHIO STATE University this year has 9,725 students, distributed as follows: Graduate School, 414; Agriculture, 878; Applied Optics, 49; Arts, Philosophy, and Science, 2,283; Arts-Education, 128; Commerce and Journalism, 1,288; Dentistry, 150; Education, 981; Engineering, 1,354; Law, 292; Medicine, 300; Pharmacy, 282; Veterinary Medicine, 68; Summer Quarter, 2,219. These figures include 1,054 names counted twice, mostly in the Summer Quarter. In the regular autumn quarter enrollment there are 5,912 men and 2,448 women. There are 913 persons on the teaching staff.

CAPTAIN HARVEY EMERY of the Princeton wrestling team, who excited the admiration of everyone for his gameness at the intercollegiate contests at Cornell last spring, will be unable to compete this year because of injury to his shoulder sustained during a recent meet. He will be in condition for the track season, however, for the shot-put and discus-throw.



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ON POPULARIZING GREEK

RUMOR has it that the new three-hour course in elementary Greek of which we discoursed at length recently, is catching the students' fancy to such an extent that the course is going to be given in at least two sections. This, coming several weeks before registration, speaks well for an awakening. The awakening is, of course, not only one of the students, but principally and primarily one of the Department.

Closely following this is another rumor that one of the sciences is going to give a course which will not enable its students to earn a cent more from having taken it, but which will give them a knowledge of the subject sufficient for ordinary reading and conversational purposes, and a background that may give a better perspective to those that later decide to pursue the subject more intensively.

This sort of innovation is not necessarily a breaking down of the purposes of the University, but can be regarded rather as a distinct advance toward cultural education. It is apparent that there is room, between no courses whatever in a subject and professional and teachers' courses, for teaching that will stimulate interest in a subject or group. Carried to extremes, with students taking only the lighter and non-professional courses, we should be in

danger of developing a type of country gentleman who knew a little about everything and little about anything. These efforts at the humanizing of the curriculum are, at present at least, not even a threat in this direction. Rather, they are the first rays of light toward the breaking down of a policy of education for remuneration only.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES

STATE universities have this year the following enrollment: California, 14,696; Illinois, 9353; Iowa, 5301; Kansas, 3572; Kentucky, 1796; Maine, 1259; Michigan, 9662; Minnesota, 10,550; Missouri, 3604; New Hampshire, 1124; Nebraska, 5651; Pennsylvania, 8230; Pennsylvania State, 3220; South Carolina, 860; Texas, 4339; Virginia, 1804; Washington, 5221; Wisconsin, 7632.

DR. CHARLES F. THWING, president emeritus of Western Reserve and president of the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa, contributed to *The Cleveland Plain Dealer* for December 2 an eminently fair article on "Football: Some of Its More Fundamental Elements," which is reprinted by *The Case Alumnus* for December. The concluding paragraph is here quoted: "In a final word, let the colleges never forget that they are agencies, forms, and forces of the higher education. Most colleges and most college officers do remember. Yet there are some, both institutions and officers, who are prone to forget. Their remembering will help to call the community back to its senses. Football and other sports have a place in the curriculum so long as, and to such a degree as, they minister to the higher education, and no longer. However capacious may be stadiums which a college builds, it is to remember that the stadium is not to supplant the studium."

OBITUARY

William S. Tinning '73

William S. Tinning, president of the Contra Costa County, Calif., Bar Association and one of the oldest practicing attorneys in that state, died of the infirmities of old age, at Martinez, Calif., on December 29, after being confined to the house but a few days, although he had had been in poor health for several years.

But little is known of his early life except that he was one of the early students at Cornell and received the degree of B.S. in 1873.

He was president of the Bank of Martinez, and was a pioneer attorney of that city. At one time he was district attorney of Contra Costa County, a post now held by his son, A. B. Tinning. He is survived by his wife and five children, Mrs. Clifford Foskett of Concord, A. B. Tinning and Miss Margaret Tinning of Martinez, Mrs.

James Eaby, and Mrs. Winifred Noyes of Crockett.

Harry A. Robie '82

Harry Adams Robie died at his home in Marathon, N. Y., on November 25.

He came to Cornell from Marathon in 1878 and remained for three years as a student in mechanical engineering. He was a member of Alpha Delta Phi and the Mechanical Engineering Association.

Theodore Miller '88

News has been received of the death of Chicago on December 26 of Theodore Miller.

He came to Cornell in 1884 as a student in the history and political science course and remained for two years. At that time his home was in Antwerp, N. Y.

Edward G. Wyckoff '89

Edward Guild Wyckoff died at his home in Ithaca on January 22 after a long illness of pernicious anemia.

He was born in South Lansing, N. Y., in 1867, the son of William Ozmun and Frances V. Wyckoff. After receiving his early education in the Ithaca public schools he entered Cornell in 1885 and remained for one year; in 1895 he came back and remained for two years. He was a member of Chi Psi and was prominent in various undergraduate activities.

Except for eight years when he was general manager of the Remington Typewriter Company for central and western New York, he lived in Ithaca, where he became interested in numerous enterprises.

Among the outstanding achievements to his credit was the development of Cornell Heights from a stretch of farm land into one of the best residential sections of Ithaca, where Prudence Risley Hall and a number of professors' homes and fraternity houses are now located. While engaged in this work, he built the two steel bridges which now span Fall Creek and extended the tracks of the trolley line through the Heights and around the "loop" on Stewart Avenue.

Other enterprises in which he was engaged at various times included the Cornell Incubator Company, the Wyckoff Lumber and Manufacturing Company, the Ithaca Electric Light and Power Company, and the Wyckoff Phonographic Instrument Company.

He was a member of the American Geographical Society, the Peary Arctic Club, the Military Order of the Loyal Legion of the United States, Ithaca Lodge of B. P. O. Elks, the Unitarian Laymen's League, and the Town and Gown Club.

He was married in 1888 to Edith T. Clymer, Sp. '99, of Boston, Mass., who survives him with two sons, William O. Wyckoff of New York and Edward G. Wyckoff, Jr., of Philadelphia, and a brother, Clarence F. Wyckoff '98 of Ithaca.

James F. Tracy '92

Belated news has just been received of

the death in March, 1922, of James Frank Tracy.

He came to Cornell as a student of electrical engineering from Toledo, Ohio, in 1888 and remained for two years.

George E. Gibson '03

Lieutenant Colonel George Edward Gibson died at his home in Albany, N. Y., on December 19.

He was born in Albany on April 27, 1880 and after attending the schools there and Lawrenceville, came to Cornell in 1899 as a student of civil engineering, in which he received the degree of C.E. in 1903.

During his undergraduate career he showed great interest not only in engineering work but also in military affairs and rose to the rank of major in the Cadet Corps. He was also a member of the Civil Engineering Association and of Congress.

After graduating he was employed for a year by the Lehigh Valley Railroad and then he went into state work in 1905 as engineering draughtsman in the barge canal service. From 1911 until the time of his

death he was assistant and resident engineer, with headquarters in the Barge Canal offices at Albany. During the war, he acted as engineering instructor at Madison Barracks, where he rose to the rank of lieutenant colonel.

Anthony F. Haury '11

Anthony Frederick Haury died on December 16, 1921, it has just been learned.

He was born on July 12, 1885, and after attending school in Elizabeth, N. J., went to the Betts Academy at Stamford, Conn., from which he came to Cornell as student of civil engineering in 1907. He was a student for two years.

Robert L. Lund, Jr., '22

Robert Leathen Lund, Jr., died on June 16, 1923 at St. Louis, Mo.

He was born on June 15, 1900, in St. Louis, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Lund. After attending school there and graduating from the Soldan High School, he entered Cornell in 1918 as a student of mechanical engineering. He remained but one year.

LITERARY REVIEW

The Baker Laboratory

The Baker Laboratory of Chemistry at Cornell University: a Description. By Louis M. Dennis. Ithaca. 1923. 28.4 cm., pp. ii, 55. Plates, plans.

This is a description of one of the finest laboratories in the world by an expert who after many years spent in the study of laboratory design and equipment has at length seen his ideas embodied in a well nigh perfectly adapted building. It thus becomes a treatise on the construction of a chemistry laboratory, and thus has a distinct value beyond that of a well written description of one of our handsomest buildings.

The first laboratory of chemistry in Cornell was located in the basement of Morrill under the Comptroller's rooms. For the next fourteen years it was housed in the large temporary frame building that stood for so many years on the site of Goldwin Smith. When Franklin Hall was built in



COURTNEY'S RESTING PLACE

Photo by Troy

The Old Man sleeps on the Hill in Lakeview Cemetery, overlooking the Lake on which he spent his life. The photograph shows the monument erected by old crew men who knew him; in the background can be seen the finish of the course where his crews were made. On the face of the monument is a bronze tablet with the following lines from the verse written by "Uncle Pete" Smith '78, one of the early oarsmen, for the book "Courtney and Cornell Rowing": *He dwelt among us without blame or fear, And trained his oarsmen many a zealous year; He taught them manhood also; how to meet Their fate, unspoiled by triumph or defeat.*

1883, the Chemical Laboratory took possession of its upper floors, the inorganic work from 1887 on being handled in what later on became the carpenter shop. Morse dates from 1890, the North Hall addition from 1899, and the second addition from 19010. It was partly destroyed by fire on February 13, 1916.

After seven years of wandering existence, the Department now finds itself, thanks to Mr. Baker, in its present ideal quarters. It is hard to see how the new structure could be improved upon, either in beauty of design or adaptability to the special purposes for which it is to be used. Experts who have lately visited the other new laboratories say they do not compare with this in some essential points.

Here are the canons of laboratory construction worked out by Professor Dennis after years of study: 1. Fireproof construction. 2. Two systems of ventilation, one for fresh air, the other to remove noxious gases. 3. Introductory inorganic, analytic, and organic laboratories and staff offices in each branch to be on the same floor as the respective introductory laboratory. 5. No laboratory to be a thoroughfare. 6. Stock rooms to be so placed as to make possible prompt supply of apparatus and materials. 7. Lecture rooms to be grouped around a central museum. 8. Administrative offices, library, reading room, and museum to be grouped around the main entrance, to avoid disturbance of the regular users of the building by chance visitors. 9. Ample storage for chemicals and apparatus. 10. Equipment to be simple, serving as an object lesson. 11. The building to permit of extension at the minimum of inconvenience and expense, for which reason the hollow square form is the best.

The Baker Laboratory embodies these canons and likewise a thousand other minor details that add to its comfort and convenience, down to the special lock which enables a worker to be absolutely isolated during a delicate experiment, and the patent window, washable from a point within the building.

There are many facts of interest about the construction. It is almost one-sixth of a mile around the building. There are more than five acres of floor space. It contains 2,431,506 cubic feet. There are 27 miles of piping for water, gas, steam, and compressed air, and about fifty miles of conduits. 138,040 cubic feet of air per minute is driven through the building by machinery requiring a 39-horse-power drive. The main lecture room will seat 475 persons, no one being more than 53 feet from the lecture table. Five other lecture rooms seat 110-150 each, and seven recitation rooms accommodate 24-54 each. Last but not least, there is a completely equipped laboratory 22 by 35 feet in size for visiting alumni research workers.

Books and Magazine Articles

In *Chemical and Metallurgical Engineering* for January 14 "The Marine Products of Commerce" by Dr. Donald K. Tressler '18 is reviewed by A. H. Hubbell. We shall print a notice of this work later.

The Survey for January 15 includes a drawing entitled "Lights, Please," by Hendrik W. Van Loon '05. Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn's "Freedom and the College" is reviewed by J. A. P. "The Administration and Politics of Tokyo" by Charles A. Beard, '99-'00 Grad., is reviewed by G. S.

The Journal of Economics for December includes the concluding instalment of Professor Frank A. Fetter's serial on "Value and the Larger Economics."

In *The Cornell Countryman* for January D. P. Witter, of the New York Assembly, writes on "A Hundred Years of Agricultural Legislation in New York State." Dr. Liberty Hyde Bailey describes "The Farmer's Position." Professor Louis M. Massey, Ph.D. '16, discusses "Plant Pathology Investigation." William H. Stark '09 prints some verses entitled "Jog on, Jehosaphat." The following verses are from the pen of Professor Russell Lord '19, of Ohio State University, and first appeared in the Ohio *Extension Service News*: HOME

When I am old and all my days are ending
I shall return to things a part of me—
To little hills and valleys soft descending
In merging undulations to the sea;

Mists from the sea, blue mists, at twilight
creeping,
To sleep upon the valley's rounded arms;
Stars close above the hills forever keeping
A near familiar vigil on the farms;

Wide farms and rich, with gleaming acres
swelling

On hill and vale to plenteous increase;
Homes deep in oaks; a quiet people dwell-
ing

In kindness and reverence and peace;
Old roads in peace with shining rivers
wending;

The meadow path and locust-scented
lane;
Roads to the sky with slender trees attend-
ing—

I know that I shall tread these ways
again.

The first number of the second volume of *The Literary Review of Cornell* has appeared. It is now a quarterly, octavo, of twenty-four pages. Wendell Buck '23 has a good story entitled "The Feminine Prerogative." There is a "Triolet" and some verses on "Sunshine" by George R. Van Allen '18. Madge Smith '09 has a good sonnet entitled "On Sheldrake Point, Cayuga Lake," and there are good verses on "At Night" by Edith Horton '12. Wendell Buck also tells us "What the New York Theatres are Offering." Henry Roenne '21 contributes verses called "The Unfinished Symphony." A so-called one-act play, "The Cynic," by "Viris" is

printed in wretched form, which will not increase the reputation of the sheet. There is an editorial reply to Dr. Forman's recent attack upon free verse. When the writer says that "what we commonly term prose is often poetry because it is harmoniously expressed and is bathed in ecstasy," he fails to convince because he does not go far enough. Much of the free verse of our time is written by persons who do not understand the laws of poetry and do not care to understand them. Some of the stuff printed in this number is poor, and we feel sure that the editors can find better material if they will go after it. At the same time the *Review* is a commendable enterprise and richly deserves to live.

In *The Cornell Law Quarterly* for December "Recusation" is treated by Harrington Putnam, of the New York Bar. "The True Function of Schools of Law" is the subject of a paper by Professor I. Maurice Wormser, of Fordham. Judge William L. Ransom '05, of New York, prints his address on "The Changing Profession" delivered on October 13 before the annual meeting of the Cornell Law Association. Notes and Comment on recent cases fill thirty-seven pages. Judge Cuthbert W. Pound '87, of the Court of Appeals, reviews "The Rational Basis of Legal Institutions" edited by Professor John H. Wigmore, of Northwestern. Professor Robert S. Stevens reviews Walter Wheeler Cook's "Cases and Other Authorities on Equity" and "The Law of Unincorporated Associations and Business Trusts" by Sidney R. Wrightington. Professor Oliver L. McCaskill reviews Austin Wakeman Scott's "Fundamentals of Procedure in Actions at Law," Harold R. Medina's "Pleading and Practice Under the New Civil Practice Act," and Francis X. Carmody's "Treatise on Practice in New York." Professor Lyman P. Wilson reviews "The Law of the Press" by William G. Hale and "A Treatise on the Anglo-American System of Evidence in Trials at Common Law" by Professor John Henry Wigmore. Professor Horace E. Whiteside reviews the sixth edition of "The Law of Wills, Executors, and Administrators" by James Schouler, revised by Arthur W. Blakemore, and "The New York Law of Wills" by Berkeley Reynolds Davids.

The Rutgers Alumni Monthly for January includes a portrait of Professor Leon A. Hausman '14, now of the Rutgers College department of biology.

The Michigan Alumnus for January 3 prints an interesting picture of the Michigan faculty as it was about 1881. The group includes Charles Kendall Adams, president of Cornell from 1885 to 1892, and Moses Coit Tyler, professor of American history here from 1881 to 1900.

The Cornell Graphic for January 12 includes portraits of President Farrand and Professors George B. Upton '04, Eugene P. Andrews '95, and James F. Mason.

FACULTY NOTES

WILDER D. BANCROFT, professor of chemistry, recently presided and made the opening address on the occasion of the conventions of five New England sections of the American Chemical Society held at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Boston.

JOHN BENTLEY, JR., extension professor of forestry, is one of the advisors on a plan of reforestation for a part of the grounds of Vassar College.

DR. ARTHUR A. ALLEN '07, of the Zoology Department, was recently stranded in a disabled launch off the Gulf Coast near Galveston, but was later rescued without serious mishap. He was on a collecting expedition.

FLOYD K. RICHTMYER '04, professor of physics, told the Optical Society of America at a recent meeting at the Bureau of Standards in Washington that invisible ultra-violet rays may guide pollen-bearing insects to flowers in their search for honey. His experiments indicate that flowers may differ in their reflection of ultra-violet rays as much as in their colors visible to man.

PRESIDENT FARRAND, among other university presidents, has endorsed what is known as the Marks plan by which the benefits of foreign travel and study may be had by American students who ordinarily would be unable to finance a course in institutions of learning in other lands. The plan was originated by Marcus A. Marks, former president of the Borough of Manhattan, and is designed to promote good will between nations.

PROFESSOR MARTHA VAN RENSSELAER of the School of Home Economics spoke at Wanamaker's in New York on January 23 as a part of the Thrift Week program of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

HAROLD E. BABCOCK, formerly professor of rural economics at the College of Agriculture, and now manager of the Grange League Federation Exchange, a cooperative buying organization of farmers, has been named president of the State Agricultural Society, and ex-officio becomes a University Trustee.

INVESTIGATES WHISTLES

That standardizing locomotive whistles so that they will be immediately recognized and changing their location will save two-thirds of the present cost for whistle blowing and tremendously increase their value as warning signals are the conclusions reached by Arthur L. Foley, Ph.D. '97, after fifteen years of study and two years of experimenting with locomotives at Indiana University, where he is head of the department of physics. Investigating the causes of a wreck on the Pennsylvania Lines in which seventeen school children were killed, Dr. Foley tested the whistle,

headlight, and bell of the actual locomotive which figured in it. Later he set up a whistle on the university power house and then borrowed a locomotive and turntable from the Monon Railroad Company, and measured the intensity of its whistle at various distances and directions and under various weather conditions.

He found that the usual location of the whistle behind the smoke stack and steam dome results in its sound being deflected off at right angles instead of down the track. In fact, when a locomotive is running he found that a blanket of hot gases so combined with the other deflectors of the whistle's sound as to make it twice as intense at the side as in front where it is needed. To remedy this, Dr. Foley placed the whistle in front of the locomotive and inside a reflector which acted also as a resonator to intensify the sound. In the course of his investigations he found that the locomotives of the country whistle 11,200 hours a day, at an estimated annual cost for coal of \$7,000,000.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES

THE BOSTON *Evening Transcript* for January 16 gives the total number of students in 86 American colleges and universities this year as 241,556, an increase of 10,503 over last year. Some statistics follow: Allegheny, 542; Amherst, 552; Bates, 622; Boston, 4655; Bowdoin, 496; Carnegie Tech, 2062; Chicago, 4891; Cincinnati, 3205; Colby, 554; Columbia, 8912; Dartmouth, 2660; Depauw, 1485; Goucher, 1024; Grinnell, 728; Hamilton, 350; Harvard, 6633; Holy Cross, 945; Johns Hopkins, 3442; Knox, 578; Lafayette, 969; Massachusetts Agr., 511; Massachusetts Tech, 2948; New York City College, 2778; New York University, 12,973, including some evening students; Northwestern 4238; Oberlin, 1624; Pittsburgh, 5103; Stanford, 2778; Swarthmore, 535; Syracuse, 4974; Trinity, Conn., 252; Tufts, 2092; Tulane, 2131; Union, 690; University of the South, 238; Vanderbilt, 1396; Washington, St. Louis, 3162; Wesleyan, 558; Western Reserve, 2360; Wheaton, 402; Williams, 694; Worcester Tech, 511, Yale, 4131.

OF YALE'S 21,778 living graduates 3,916 are in law, 2,634 are engaged in industrial enterprises, 2,388 are teaching, 2,141 are in commercial and investment banking, 1,316 are in engineering, 1,514 are in medicine, 1,210 are in the ministry, 557 are in insurance, 467 are authors, editors, journalists, and reporters, 443 are farming and ranching, 440 are in science, 263 are in forestry, 251 are in art and architecture, 214 are in advertising, 191 are in government work, 187 are in transportation, 100 are in military or naval service, 90 are in welfare work, 87 are in telegraph, telephone, or radio work, 85 are accountants, 59 are in public utilities, and 51 are musicians. There are 8,177 non-graduates.

ALUMNI NOTES

'81—Colonel Edward M. House, who, acting as representative for President Wilson, was a participant for this country in the negotiations for the Armistice and who was a delegate to the Peace Conference, was one of the group which sponsored the Edward Bok Peace Plan and acted as a member of the jury of award which selected the winner of the \$100,000 prize.

'94 CE, '96 PhD—*The Rochester Alumni Review* for December-January has this to say of Hooker, a Rochester alumnus of '91: "Elon H. Hooker, of the Hooker Chemical Company of Niagara Falls, has been conferring with Secretary of War Weeks in regard to the purchase of the Government's giant waterpower plant at Muscle Shoals. Mr. Hooker will defer making a formal offer for the plant until Secretary Weeks submits the proposition contemplating the transfer of the entire Muscle Shoals project to Congress for decision, as he did with the offer made by Henry Ford. If the Hooker Electro-Chemical Company gains possession of this plant, it is said, it plans to manufacture great quantities of fertilizer from nitrate produced by the Haber Process of atmospheric fixation, and sell the balance of the electric power produced to numerous large manufacturing plants in the Southeastern States."

'00AB—Floyd P. Johnson is now coordinator for the U. S. Veterans' Bureau at the University of Pennsylvania, where he supervises the work of 225 ex-service men who are in training in various departments of the university. His address is 400 West Twentieth Street Wilmington, Delaware.

'01 AB, '02AM—Sao-Ke Alfred Sze was one of the speakers at the thirty-eighth annual banquet of the Ohio Society of New York, held in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel on January 12.

'02 AB—Dr. Percy E. Raymond, who holds the positions of associate professor of paleontology in Harvard and curator of the Agassiz Museum there, will have charge of the Harvard Summer School of Geology this year, and will take the school to the Canadian Rockies.

'02 LLB—Harry R. McClain has a wide variety of activities in St. Louis, Mo., where he is secretary of the Cornell Club. He is probation officer of the Juvenile Court, president of the Social Workers' Association of St. Louis, chairman of the Social Service Exchange, and director of dramatics at the Morse School of Expression. He is not practicing law at the present time.

'04 AB—Jessie A. Blauvelt, who has been engaged in social work with the Philadelphia Aid Society for some time, has gone with the Travelers' Aid Society of Canton, Ohio.

'04 ME; '07—Clarence G. Spencer is an engineer with McClelland and Junkersfeld, Inc., at 45 William Street, New York. Carleton Reynell '07 is purchasing agent for the same firm.

'04—James A. Campbell is sales manager for the Rail Welding and Bonding Company in Cleveland, Ohio. He has been with the firm since leaving the Service in 1919. In 1920-21, he was abroad, establishing foreign agencies for the company and in 1922 developed their business in the East. Last year he was in the South with headquarters in Atlanta. He is a member of the Cornell Clubs of New York, Cleveland, and Atlanta. His address in Cleveland is 9794 Newton Avenue.

'06—John Newhall is located at 40 North Dearborn Street in Chicago, where he is a dealer in North Shore real estate.

'06 AB—Frederick L. Nussbaum is professor of history in Temple University. He lives at 1314 South Fifty-seventh Street, Philadelphia.

'07 CE—Burtis J. Finch is district engineer for the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads with headquarters in Ogden, Utah. He is in charge of road work in Idaho and Utah. His address is 2553 Van Buren Avenue.

'10 BArch—Horace W. Peaslee is engaged in civic and professional activities in Washington, D. C. He organized the Architects' Advisory Council for Washington which passes upon all plans for private buildings, supplementing the work of the Fine Arts Commission. He is interested in extending the idea to other cities. He is chairman of the American Institute of Architects committee on cooperation with the Fine Arts Commission, chairman of the committee on architecture of the Federal City Committee of One Hundred, and chairman of the committee on organization of the National Gallery of Architecture. He writes that his incidental pastimes are architectural and park practice, acting as designer of "Zero" and standard milestones; architect of Meridian Hill Park in Washington, a large public garden with concert features, chateau d'eau and mall, and as consultant to the Lee Highway.

'11 ME—Franklin Davis is with the Campbell Window Corporation in Baltimore, Md., manufacturers of double-hung windows. He was transferred from the American Hammered Piston Ring Company, which is also a subsidiary of the Bartlett Hayward Corporation of Baltimore. He is in charge of manufacturing. He has a son who is now fifteen months old.

'11 ME—Mortimer Frankel, who was with the Roller-Smith Company, is now with the Wilmort Manufacturing Company at 430 South Green Street, Chicago.

'12 BArch—Ralph S. Fanning is professor of the history of architecture and the fine arts at Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio. He resides at 206 Sixteenth Street. The University of California

recently appointed him lecturer on the history and appreciation of the fine arts at its summer session.

'12—Elbert H. Baker, Jr., is manager of the Locke Machine Company, manufacturers of automatic screw machine products. His address is 2970 Scarborough Road, Cleveland, Ohio.

'12 ME—George S. Giles is fire protection engineer of the Union Pacific Railroad with headquarters at 1203 Union Pacific Building, Omaha, Neb.

'13 AB—Leon B. Allen was married on December 19 to Miss Kathryn V. Jackson of Chicago. They are living at 804 Forrest Avenue, Evanston, Ill.

'13—William D. Becker is president of the Becker Steamship Company, formerly known as the Valley Steamship Company, with offices in Cleveland, Ohio. He got control of a fleet of steamers about a year ago. His residence address is 13851 Lake Avenue, Lakewood, Ohio.

'13 BS; '21 BS—Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Graham (Frances I. Matthews '21) have a daughter, Frances Jeanne, born December 6. They reside at 1008 Elmwood Avenue, Buffalo, N. Y.

'13 LLB—Robert DeWitt Clapp is vice president of the First Trust Company of Wichita, Kan.

'13—Edward H. Eager has been transferred to Kansas City as assistant manager of the branch there of the Goodrich Rubber Company.

'14 ME—Ward E. Pratt is secretary of the Duriron Company, Inc., of Dayton, Ohio, the largest manufacturers in the world of acid-proof chemical equipment, laboratory and industrial waste acid drainage piping. He writes that he and his wife have three girls, all future Cornellians, and that he is a member of the Dayton Exchange Club.

'15 BS—Christian F. de Neergaard is with the International Banking Corporation at Harbin, China. He writes that C. F., Jr., arrived last July and is already well trained in Cornell yells. They spent Thanksgiving at the home of George C. Hanson '08, who is American consul there, all hoping for success at the big game in Philadelphia.

'15 BS—Willard J. Hall was married on December 27 to Miss Katherine S. Kingsford in Oswego, N. Y.

'15 BS—George E. Cornwell is a salesman for Henry Kass, Inc., of 640 Broadway, Albany, N. Y. His home address is Mansion Street, Coxacksie, N. Y.

'15 CE—Edward J. Thomas is construction engineer for the Saginaw Products Company Division of the Central Motors Corporation at Saginaw, Mich., where he resides at 125 Howard Street.

'15 ME—Wray B. Hoffmann is co-ordinator for the U. S. Veterans' Bureau at the Pierce School of Business Administration and Accounting, 1420 Pine Street,

Philadelphia, Pa. His home address is Providence Road, Media, Pa.

'15, '17 ME—William T. Binks, Jr., was married on January 9 to Miss Marion Brown of Oakland, Me., a graduate of Coburn Classical Institute and the Perry Kindergarten School in Boston. They will reside in Rome, N. Y.

'16—William H. Fisher is engaged in field work for the South West Pennsylvania Pipe Lines with headquarters at Washington, Pa. He spent last year in the Pittsburgh district and on January 1 was transferred to his present location.

'16 AB—George S. Amory was married on January 13 to Miss Marion Renee Carhart of New York. They left after the ceremony for Paris, where they will stay for a time, then go on to Copenhagen, where Amory is in business.

'16 CE—James J. Wall is district representative at Rochester, N. Y., for the William H. Norde Company, distributors of C. L. Best tractors. His address is the Powers Hotel.

'16, '17 BS—Mr and Mrs. Alexander Livingston of Shawsheen Village, Mass., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Agnes Louise, to Arthur W. Jones of Buffalo, N. Y. Miss Livingston is a graduate of Elmira College.

'16 BS—Rodolphus Kent is representative and buyer for the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company at Presque Isle, Me.

'16 ME—Edward Mendinhal, Jr., is now connected with the Trump Brothers Machine Company in Wilmington, Del. He lives at New Castle, Del.

'16—John Lester Koch is Eastern representative of the Duquesne Warehouse Company of Pittsburgh, Pa., at Strathmore, Pa., where he lives at the Strath Haven Inn.

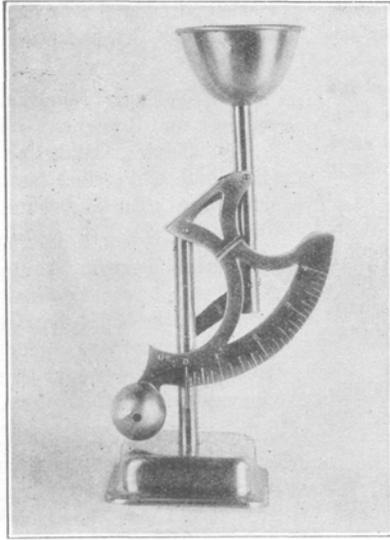
'17 AB, '23 MD—Gladys M. Muller is assistant resident physician in the tuberculosis service at Bellevue Hospital in New York.

'17 ME—Gustave D. Stahl is owner and electrical engineer for the Electrical Service and Supply Company of Berlin, N. H., which does electrical repair work and contracting, besides handling radio supplies. Last September he bought the stock and good will of the G. H. Holt Electrical Company.

'18 LLB—Carlos Lazo has been for the past two and one-half years in Cuba, where he has been doing legal work. In October, 1922, he received the degree of Doctor of Civil Law from the University of Havana and has been admitted to practice in Cuba. His address is Apartado 1973, Havana, Cuba.

'18 AB; '20AB—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Loomis (Genevieve Krey '20) announce the birth of a daughter, Nancy Ellen, on November 8, 1923.

'18 BS—Ivalo B. Hugg is teaching home-making in the Girls' Continuation School at 739 South Warren Street, Syracuse, N



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Y. She resides in Apartment Five at 656 South Warren Street.

'18 ME—Mark W. Farrell is store manager of the Farrell Auto Supply Company, jobbers of automotive merchandise, at 56 Madison Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

'18—Henry D. Whitaker is first vice-president of the Whitaker Paper Company at Sixth, Lock, and Eggleston Streets, Cincinnati, Ohio.

'19 LLB—John H. Schmid and his wife announce the birth of a son, John H., Junior, on December 27. They have a daughter four years old. They reside at 365 North Fullerton Avenue, Montclair, New Jersey.

'19 AB; '23 MD—After five months spent last summer in Europe, where he studied in Berlin and Vienna, Alfred E. Fischer received a two-year appointment on November 1 last to the house staff of Mt. Sinai Hospital in New York. His address is 33 West Seventy-third Street.

'19, '20 ME—William E. Finkernagel is superintendent's assistant with the Central Union Gas Company at 905 East 138th Street, New York. He lives at 146 Seventh Street.

'19, '21 CE—William A. Andrews is associated with the Thomas L. Dawson Company at 2207 Pennway, Kansas City, Mo. This firm was recently awarded the contract for plumbing, heating, ventilating and drainage for the Liberty Memorial Building, Kansas City's monument to World War heroes, which is one of the largest memorial jobs in the country.

'19 AB—Walter Huber is engaged in the manufacture of printing inks with J. M. Huber, Inc., and lives at 362 Riverside Drive, New York.

'19 CE—Yu Chi Mar is chemist for the West Palm Beach, Fla., water company with headquarters at the pumping station on Tamarind Street.

'19 AB—Elizabeth Neely is assistant to the dean of women at Cornell and resides at 1 Sage Avenue.

'19 '20 WA—After five years in Texas with the Humble Oil and Refining Company, Stewart A. Cushman came back East in September and is now associated with Bradstreet's in Buffalo, N. Y. His address is 306 South Grove Street, East Aurora, N. Y.

'17 BS; '19—Mr. and Mrs. A. Kenneth Mayer announce the arrival of a son, Kenneth Seward, on November 25 in Binghamton, N. Y. They now live at Merville and Ridgely Avenues, Baltimore, Md., where Mayer is contract representative for Ernst and Ernst, public accountants.

'20 BArch—Coleman H. Sherwood is associated with Mott B. Schmidt, architect, at 14 East Forty-sixth Street, New York. His address is 408 Bellevue Avenue, Yonkers, N. Y.

'21 BS—Jeanne M. Griffiths is assistant dietitian in charge of all trays from the Annex kitchen at the Clifton Springs, N.

Y., Sanitarium. Between fifty and seventy-five trays are prepared each meal.

'21 MS—Richmond Maury of Smithfield, Va., has leased his farm on shares and on January 15 became agricultural editor of the Richmond, Va., *Times-Dispatch*. He was instrumental in reestablishing the honor system throughout Cornell as it was his faith in the system as established for eighty years at his Alma Mater, the University of Virginia, which encouraged "Andy" White and others to work for it at Cornell in 1921.

'21 BS; '20, '21 BS—Mr and Mrs. M. S. Campbell of Valparaiso, Ind., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Campbell '21 to Leslie M. Shepard '20. She is now Home Bureau Manager in Warren County, New York.

'21 BS—Francis A. Wickes is teaching agriculture in the Livingston Manor, N. Y., High School.

'21 ME—Andrew M. White is in the planning department of the Hudson Motor Car Company at Detroit, Mich.

'21 BChem—William W. Paddon is with the Loose-Wiles Biscuit Company in Long Island City, N. Y., and lives at 175 Gleane Street, Elmhurst, L. I.

'21 BS—Harold M. Leinbach is a farmer, living at Lonicera Farms, Douglassville, Pa.

'21, '22 BS—Louise I. Royce is now manager of the Chautauqua County Home Bureau with headquarters in the Federal Building, Jamestown, N. Y. She lives at 507 Spring Street.

'21 ME; '22 ME—Robert H. Bennet and Robert B. Fisher '22 are in the road service department of the H. H. Franklin Manufacturing Company of Syracuse, N. Y. Bennet is employed in Northern Indiana and southern Michigan, while Fisher is employed in central New York and eastern Pennsylvania.

'22 ME—Harold R. Harrington is in the mechanical goods sales department of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, Inc., at Akron, Ohio, where he lives at the University Club.

'22 BS—Sterling H. Emerson is a graduate student of genetics and assistant in botany at the University of Michigan. He recently became engaged to Miss Mary F. Randall, Michigan '22, daughter of Professor and Mrs. H. M. Randall of Ann Arbor. Miss Randall is a graduate student and assistant in zoology at the university.

'22 BS—Cornelia A. Lerch is organizing and directing a home economics department for the Elmira, N. Y., Light and Railway Company. Her work is chiefly demonstrating cooking and lecturing on cooking as related to modern appliances.

'22 ME—Sydney G. Berliner is with Prosnitz and Glover, building contractors at 832 Whitlock Avenue, Bronx, N. Y.

'22 AB—Mildred E. Bretch is teaching French and Spanish in the High School at Perry, N. Y. She lives at 11 Grove Street.

'22 ME—Joseph Motycka is an engineer with the Foamite-Childs Corporation in Utica, N. Y., and lives at 1521 Dudley Avenue.

'22 ME—Haskel Epstein is teaching mathematics in the Boys High School in Brooklyn, N. Y., and residing at 373 Amboy Street.

'22 BS—Henry Schultheis has been an engineer and draughtsman in the office of A. N. Taylor, landscape architect of Cleveland, Ohio, since last July. He resides at 4614 Euclid Avenue.

'23 BS—Kenneth E. Paine is county agricultural agent in Chautauqua County, N. Y., with headquarters at Fredonia. He writes that he is not married yet, likes his work, and in the summer is busy with fruit work in the twenty thousand acres of vineyards about the county.

'23 AB—Mary L. Butler is taking the business course at the Plattsburg State Normal School, Plattsburg, N. Y. She lives at 72 Court Street.

'23 BS—Esther H. Brace is teaching home economics in the State Normal School at Farmington, Me.

'23 BS—O. Lindsay Clarkson writes that he has joined the great army of New Jersey commuters and is fifth assistant office boy with the W. Atlee Burpee Company, seedsmen, of Philadelphia, Pa.

'23 ME—John W. Mayo is with the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company and can be reached at 1500 Wood Street, Wilkesburg, Pa.

'23 CE—Matthew J. Grogan is an engineering assistant with the Public Service Production Company at Newark, N. J. He lives at 104 Mt. Pleasant Avenue.

'23 AB—Russell W. Frost is assistant sales manager of the Frost Steel and Wire Company, Ltd., of Hamilton, Ontario, Canada, where he lives at 1 Markland Street.

'23 CE—F. Van Epps Mitchell is a student apprentice in the shops of the Chain Belt Company at 1914 Grand Avenue, Milwaukee, Wis. He can be reached through the University Club of Milwaukee or through his home address, 247 North Parkside Avenue, Chicago.

'23 BS—Raymond W. Donahue is a chemist in the general laboratory of the Mohawk Condensed Milk Company at Corry, Pa. He resides at 180 Wright St.

'23 ME—Fleming E. Jamieson, Jr., is junior practice engineer at the Aliquippa plant of the Jones and Laughlin Steel Corporation. His address is 114 Milton Street, Woodlawn, Pa.

'23 ME—Albert M. Johnson is with the American Car and Foundry Company at St. Louis, Mo. His address there is 4515 Washington Boulevard.

'23 EE—George E. Pollard is with the engineering department of the Buffalo General Electric Company at Buffalo, N. Y. His address is 1034 Lafayette Avenue.

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