



# CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS



Varsity's Loss of Basketball Game  
to Columbia Makes Champion-  
ship Problematical

William F. Friedman '14 as Coun-  
try's Foremost Cryptanalyst  
Helped Win War

Daniel B. Strickler '22 Urges Definite  
Plan of Letting World Know  
What Cornell is Doing

Wrestling Team Loses Dual Match  
to Penn State on Time  
Advantages



# CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

VOL. XXVI, No. 24

ITHACA, N. Y., MARCH 13, 1924

PRICE 12 C NTS

**S**PRING-LIKE weather last week on the Campus led to the discovery that the ice on Courtney Inlet was turning black and the announcement that the crews hoped to take to the water by the end of next week. Coach Hoyle has one set of the new style oars completed and is rapidly finishing the second; the new "1923" shell is nearly ready for her launching; and coaching launches are being scraped and painted in readiness for another season.

THE FRESHMAN Debate Club, in its third meeting of the year on March 3, discussed "the relation of coeducation to the best interests of men and women in a coeducational institution."

SILAS W. PICKERING, '24, of East Orange, New Jersey, was reelected a member of the executive committee of the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America at its meeting in New York on March 2. At this meeting Southern California was admitted to membership and the Association made plans to take motion pictures for final judgment of the finishes of all outdoor championships meets.

FRANK D. NEWBURY '01 and Carl S. Coler '11 of the Westinghouse Electric Company were in Ithaca last week arranging for the employment with their company of Engineering seniors.

ITHACA had slightly over twenty inches of snow during February, which amount is considerably more than normal, reports of the local weather bureau show. Five of the twenty-nine days were clear.

THE COLLEGE of Arts and Sciences has announced that removal of conditions received after March 4, 1924, by students in that College will not result in credit toward the one hundred twenty hours necessary for the degree of A. B. Whether or not removals of such conditions will be considered satisfactory prerequisites for subsequent courses is left to individual departments. The number of credit hours received in a course in which the grade of E, or condition, has been given, however, may not count as removing the requirement of the group in which such grade of E may exist. This ruling practically means that the grade E no longer exists.

THE SAGE CHAPEL Preacher for March 16 will be the Rev. Dr. Charles Frederick Wishart, president of the College of Wooster and moderator of the last Presbyterian General Assembly.

ON MARCH 13 Louis A. Fuertes '97 is scheduled to lecture on "The Flight of Birds." On March 15 A. J. B. Wace, of

Cambridge, England, for the last nine years director of the British school of Archaeology at Athens, is to deliver an illustrated lecture on "Mycenae, the Wonder City."

MELVIN B. GOODWIN '08, who is to give an organ recital on March 14, is a conspicuous example of success in both music and scholarship combined. He did graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania, and for some years has been teacher of English, continuing his work at the organ. At the funeral of the late William H. Miller '72 two years ago Goodwin returned by special request to officiate at the organ.

ON MARCH 14 the Dramatic Club is to give A. A. Milne's "The Camberley Triangle," W. B. Maxwell's "The Last Man In," and the Booth Tarkington's "The Trysting Place," repeating them on the following evening.

BLAZERS have been selected again this year by popular vote as the garb of the Senior Class. The official pattern and colors are to be announced later.

THE SAVAGE CLUB entertained Sir Harry Lauder after his enthusiastic welcome in the Lyceum Theater on March 7. William A. Dillon, manager of the Strand, and Mrs. Dillon entertained Sir Harry and Mrs. Lauder while they were in Ithaca, the men having previously appeared on several of the same vaudeville bills.

THE AGRICULTURAL CIRCLE is a new organization of the wives of members of the Faculty of the College of Agriculture to promote better acquaintance with one another, and particularly to favor such acquaintanceships for the group of those who have recently joined the Faculty. Mrs. Albert R. Mann (Mary Russell Judd '04) is the president.

THE MANUSCRIPT CLUB gave a farewell dinner to Professor Martin W. Sampson on March 1 at the Johnny Parson Club on the eve of his departure for Europe to spend his sabbatic leave. Part of the time Professor Sampson will spend in rest and recreation in southern France, and another period he will give to work in the British Museum.

JOHN M. FRANCIS, JR., a freshman from Troy, who is stroking one of the freshman crew combinations, represents the third generation in the same sport at Cornell. This fact was brought out in the addition of an old rowing banner to the Schoellkopf collection of trophies. The banner was won for Cornell by Charles S. Francis '77, grandfather of the boy now in college, in a two-mile single-scul race at Saratoga

in 1876, in record time. It is presented to Cornell by John M. Francis '02, who stroked the freshman crew in '99, and rowed on the varsity in 1900. He is the son of Charles S. Francis, and the father of John M., Jr.

WOMEN ATHLETES of Cornell have been given permission to hold sport contests with four other institutions: William Smith College, Syracuse University, Elmira College, and Wells College. In each year they may have two contestants in each of the sports in which they engage, one of which must be played at Cornell.

DEBATE TEAMS have been reorganized in preparation for the meetings with McGill University on March 15, Georgetown on March 22, and Carleton on April 9. Those who will appear against McGill are Wilbur S. Howell '24 of Troupsburg, Conrad C. Kirchner '24 of Poughkeepsie, Samuel Mezansky '25 of Poughkeepsie, Ross E. Scanlan '24 of Buffalo, and Nathan Katz '25 of Birmingham, Ala., alternate. Two men from each university will speak on each side of the question: "Resolved, that Socialism provides a remedy for the present industrial unrest."

CORNELL will uphold strict enforcement of the prohibition laws against Georgetown University at Washington on March 22. The team will consist of Raymond F. Howes '24 of Elmira, Arthur J. Keeffe '24 of Elmira, Benjamin Levitan '25 of Tarrytown, and Julius L. Friedman '25 of Brooklyn, alternate. Against Carleton, the team will consist of Carlyle M. Ashley '24 of Harrisburg, Pa., Charles Cohen '24 of Brooklyn, John W. MacDonald '25 of Watervliet, and Whitney M. Trousdale '25 of Ithaca, alternate.

SIGMA PHI, by virtue of its victory of 2 to 1 over Phi Kappa Sigma on March 5, holds the 1924 interfraternity hockey championship of the University.

COLUMBIA SENIORS in their annual straw vote recently selected Cornell as the "next best" university.

MU CHAPTER of Alpha Phi Delta, Italian fraternity, has recently been chartered by the State. The chapter was organized about a year ago. The directors are Frank Cucurullo '15, Felix Ferraris '16, Patrick V. Mercolino '23, Galliano Adonizio '23, and George diGrassi, of the University Library.

SWIMMING RACES for the University championship, said to be the first ever held at Cornell, are scheduled for March 15 in the tank at the Old Armory. The Swimming Club is offering cups to the winners of each of the five events.

**CORNELLIAN CRYPTANALYST**

William F. Friedman '14, cryptanalyst, is the subject of a syndicated article by William C. Lyon which appeared recently in the newspapers. The author says that Friedman is the man who decoded the mysterious McLean messages between Washington and Florida in connection with the oil investigations, but that he has translated other codes and cyphers that make that job seem insignificant. Friedman is quoted as saying that while he has accepted the title of cryptanalyst (a word coined for his job) he is "just a plain nut on the subject of cryptology."

It is rumored in Washington that it was Friedman who decoded the famous Dr. Albert letters that sent the German Ambassador home and eventually brought the United States into the war on the side of the Allies. Later, while a member of the military intelligence service of the American Expeditionary Forces, he "broke" some of the most difficult codes that ever faced strategists and made possible an insight into German military messages that contributed greatly to the success of the Allies.

Friedman entered the College of Agriculture in 1911 after one term at Michigan Agricultural College. After receiving his B. S. degree in '14 he took graduate work in genetics. He is a member of Phi Epsilon Phi and played on the Banjo and Mandolin Clubs.

When the United States entered the War in 1917, he was employed by Colonel George Fabyan at the Riverbank Laboratories, Geneva, Illinois, where he had been working on the Baconian cypher. When Colonel Fabyan turned over his research facilities in cryptology to the War Department, Friedman and Mrs. Friedman gave instruction in codes and cyphers to nearly a hundred Army officers. He was soon commissioned first lieutenant in the Army Intelligence Unit, and later went to Chaumont, French headquarters of the A. E. F. After the war he was persuaded to accept a civilian status in the Signal Corps, where he instructs Army officers in the technique of handling secret writing and is consulting expert for various Government departments.

Friedman is quoted as saying that he is not interested in decoding single messages, since they are simply puzzles, but that his interest is in the scientific basis upon which secret writing systems are originated

**SOME '16 WOMEN LOST**

The first notice of next June's reunion has recently been sent out to 1916 women. Many cards have been returned because of incorrect addresses. Any women of the Class who did not receive notices are asked to communicate with the Secretary, Mrs. Arthur J. Mix (Katherine Lyon), 1134 Louisiana Street, Lawrence, Kansas.

THREE NEW POLICEMEN and a police-woman are added to Ithaca's pay-roll.

**SPORT STUFF**

There has been much curiosity as to the number of coonskin overcoats owned and operated by undergraduates. The reports of investigators had fixed the number at 948 and the Department of Economics had adopted these figures.

Now come the Thomas brothers—Doubling and Peeping—to question the accuracy of these conclusions. There may be 948 students wearing coonskin coats, but they claim there aren't nearly that many coonskin coats. They explain the paradox on the theory of syndicate operation and maintain that the investigation was conducted in a careless and unscientific manner. It seems that when Archie Provt took a Conservatory girl out for a sleigh ride in the afternoon and when Ban Doolittle was clicked off holding up the cigar counter at the hotel during the evening, it was the same coat which figured in both events.

The Thomases also contend, plausibly enough, that before a fraternity dance a set of coonskin coats may be worn by one group of men and that after the check room system has cracked under the strain the same coonskin coats will appear on the persons of an entirely different coterie—usually the brothers of the house which gave the dance. They point out that errors and duplications of this kind will be inevitable until such time as all coonskin coats are registered and are obliged to carry license plates and parking lights both front and rear.

Assuming there is some basis to the Thomas claims, the fact remains that there are lots and lots of coonskin coats. One wonders how so many young gentlemen whose accounts are in arrears with tailors, dining rooms and tobacconists can finance these attractive, but not inexpensive habiliments. Can it be that the spectre of the instalment collector stalks about in the academic shadows and that these coats will melt away in the spring along with the snowdrifts on the Danby Road? R. B.

**BOND MEN HOLD DINNER**

Cornell men in the investment banking business in New York held a "get acquainted" dinner in the Campus Room of the new Cornell Club on February 29, as the guests of Roger H. Williams '95, a member of the firm of Estabrook & Co. It was a speechless dinner. In announcing the purpose of the gathering Williams pointed out the mutual advantages to Cornell men in the financial district of knowing each other.

The advisability of forming a Cornell bond club was discussed informally, but no definite action was taken at this meeting. Invitations to the dinner were sent to the list of men in the financial district of New York published recently in the ALUMNI NEWS. Twenty-seven attended.

**SUGGESTS DISSEMINATING NEWS**

Daniel B. Strickler '22, now practicing law at Lancaster, Pennsylvania, in a recent letter suggests that the University make some provision for letting the world at large know what it is doing. He says that its own alumni know of the supremacy of Cornell and are proud of the position she maintains. They realize, too, that the greatest testimony of the University's work and worth are the examples of her alumni in their communities. After summarizing Cornell's record as a place to acquire an education and to learn how to live, and her record in athletics, he points out some things which he believes should be more widely known.

"There are many things that are a part of Cornell—her tremendous strides in education and accomplishment, the ideas and teachings of her educators—which do not reach the various communities of which Cornellians are a part. Cornellians and citizens of these communities would like to know more about what Cornell is doing from day to day. The newspapers carry very little news of Cornell and seldom give news of her material development. Talks, speeches, and lectures of her professors rarely appear in the newspapers, and ideas of Cornell educators on problems and advancements are likewise not published.

"We alumni get a certain amount of it in the ALUMNI NEWS (it's a great paper), and we get more of it if we subscribe for New York papers. But outside of New York State Cornell does not give to the country in publication that about which its people ought to know. The University need not and ought not to advertise but she would perform a great mission if she gave to the world from day to day by proper publicity the scholarly and intellectual products of her existence.

"Cannot this mission be carried out? As a suggestion a broadcasting committee of alumni working with a University committee of Faculty and Trustees might be the solution."

**SUN MEN MEET**

New York members of the 1911 and 1912 *Cornell Daily Sun* Boards met for luncheon at the Cornell Club on March 6 as the guests of James I. Clarke '12. The luncheon was in honor of Finis E. Yoakum '12, a former member of the *Sun* Board who was paying a visit to New York for the first time in several years. Yoakum is trainmaster of the Southern Pacific Railway at Oakland, California. Others present were James O. Winslow '11, Charles H. Divine '12, Cedric A. Major '13, and Emerson Hinchliff '14, who recently returned from a year in South America.

**'16 MEN START REUNION PLANS**

All the '16 men who live in or near New York or who can be there on Thursday, March 20, will start preparations for their forthcoming reunion with a dinner at the

Cornell Club of New York, 245 Madison Avenue at 7 p. m. The charge will be two dollars a plate.

Along with the discussion of the reunion next June, to be held with the classes of '13, '14, and '15, will be a series of motion pictures showing the Class of '16 in action as undergraduates.

Men of the Class who are interested should communicate with Harry F. Byrne '16, 81 Fulton Street, New York.

FOREIGN TRAVEL for college students is favored by the arrangements made by the Cunard Line to put its third-class cabin in the steamship Saxonica exclusively at the disposal of college men for a trip eastward and westward. The plan was evolved by Burke D. Adams '24, who is advertising the trip in about forty colleges. The trip is not a tour, but merely a plan by which students may travel the least expensive way, as far as the ocean voyage is concerned.

THE BEAUX ARTS Costume Ball may be resumed this year by the College of Architecture, after the lapse of one year.

## ATHLETICS

### League Standings

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Cornell.....	7	2	.778
Princeton.....	4	3	.571
Columbia.....	5	4	.556
Dartmouth.....	4	4	.500
Yale.....	3	6	.333
Pennsylvania.....	3	7	.300

### Championship Again in Doubt

The week-end in athletics was not so good. The basketball team lost to Columbia in New York, and that defeat, in conjunction with a decision of the executive committee of the Intercollegiate League sustaining a protest by Princeton against a decision in the Princeton-Dartmouth game at Hanover on March 1, and ordering that game to be replayed, made it mathematically possible for Princeton to tie Cornell for first honors, depriving the Red and White five of a championship it thought it had won March 1 by defeating Yale.

The Princeton-Dartmouth game at Hanover ended officially in a victory for Dart-

mouth, 36 to 34, but Princeton protested on the ground of an illegal ruling by the referee. The play was this: while Dooley of Dartmouth was throwing a basket—it turned out to be the winning basket—Goas, also of Dartmouth, fouled a Princeton player who was trying to check Dooley. The foul was called, but the referee allowed Dooley's basket. The league officials held that this was no question of judgment, but that the ruling was plainly incorrect. Hence the protest was allowed.

At the opening of this week Cornell still led the league with seven victories and two defeats; Princeton was second with four victories and three defeats. The Tigers were to meet Dartmouth Wednesday night at Princeton, Cornell Saturday night, also on their own court, and play off the protested game at Hanover next Tuesday night. By winning all three games Princeton could tie Cornell. If Cornell beats Princeton, or if Dartmouth wins one of her two games with Princeton, the championship goes to Cornell.

At New York on Saturday Cornell was defeated by Columbia, 24 to 19, in a hard fought struggle which sometimes was a bit



THE DINING ROOM AT THE JOHNNY PARSON CLUB

*Photo by Troy*

Opened in time for the winter sports season this year, the Club has proved a popular place this winter. The windows at the right in the photograph overlook Beebe Lake, and those across the room face toward Thurston Avenue. The Club was designed by Roger D. McPherson '21.

rough. The Lions established a three point lead and managed to keep out ahead throughout the game, though at no time by more than six points. The Columbia team had been reorganized since their defeat at Ithaca, and played much better basketball. At half time Columbia led, 11 to 7. Strom, with four foul goals from the floor, led the Lions' attack. Columbia made eight goals from the floor to five for Cornell. The line up and summary:

<b>Columbia 24</b>	<b>Cornell 19</b>
Strom.....L.F.....	Wedell
Dockerill.....R.F.....	Capron
Manheim.....C.....	Dake
Wilson.....L.G.....	Raymond
Kirchmeyer.....R.G.....	Byron

Field goals: Columbia, Strom 4, Dockerill 2, Manheim 1, Wilson 1; Cornell, Capron 2, Dake 1, Raymond 1, Rossomondo (substitute for Byron) 1. Foul goals: Columbia, Kirchmeyer 4, Strom 2, Manheim 1, Wilson 1; Cornell, Capron 5, Raymond 3, Byron 1.

Referee: O'Brien of St. John's.

Two other league games were played Saturday, Princeton beating Pennsylvania at Philadelphia 35 to 31 in an extra period, and Dartmouth beating Yale at Hanover 23 to 22.

### Sundry Defeats and a Victory

Year in, year out, Penn State is usually Cornell's most formidable rival in wrestling. Last year Cornell defeated State both in a dual match and at the Intercollegiate; this year first blood goes to State which won the dual match, at State College, Pennsylvania, last Saturday, by a score of 15 to 6.

Neither team won a fall; every bout was decided on time advantage.

The Cornell winners were Captain Mac-William, who defeated Cary in the 115-pound class by 53 seconds, and Affeld, who won a decision over Burden in the unlimited class, time advantage 3 minutes, 1 second.

Hunter of State defeated Chakin in the 125-pound match, 8 minutes, 18 seconds. Captain Naito of State easily beat Carran in 9 minutes, 8 seconds; Black gave Ayau the first beating he has suffered this year, in 8 minutes, 9 seconds; Ellwood gained a close decision in the 158 over May, time advantage 43 seconds; and Rumbaugh defeated Partee, a new Cornell entry in the 175, by 2 minutes, 45 seconds.

Lehigh's freshman wrestling team defeated Cornell in the Drill Hall Saturday afternoon, score 23 to 8, the Cornell yearlings winning but two of the seven bouts. But the freshman basketball team closed its season with a victory over Penn State by a score of 43 to 29.

Pennsylvania Military College defeated Cornell in a polo match, 12 to 0, in the 101st Cavalry Armory in Brooklyn Saturday.

### Lacrosse Practice Starts

The growing popularity of lacrosse is attested by the registration of eighty-four men for the varsity squad, which has begun practice on Alumni Field. Over fifty of the candidates are without experience. Coach Bawlf hopes to form four or five

varsity and two freshman teams within the next few days, and then will follow the development of a first team for the Intercollegiate matches, which start on April 19.

Five regulars from last year's team, Charles E. Cassidy, Joseph A. Rooney, Charles M. Stainton, Bernard Meyer, and Hall are available as a nucleus for the 1924 varsity.

The schedule calls for games with Harvard at Ithaca April 19, Syracuse at Syracuse April 26, Hobart at Ithaca May 3, Yale at Ithaca May 9, Penn State at State College May 17. A non league game may be arranged for April 12.

Lacrosse games this year will, it is expected be played on Schoellkopf Field.

## CLUB ACTIVITIES

### New York

The first annual interscholastic games of the Cornell Club of New York, held in the 22d Regiment Armory on the night of February 23, were thoroughly successful. One record was broken and two were equaled. Frank Hussey, of Stuyvesant High School, equaled the national interscholastic record in the 100-yard dash, of 10 1-5 seconds.

The trophy cup offered by John T. McGovern '00, mention of which has already been made in the ALUMNI NEWS, was won by DeWitt Clinton High School.

### Society of Engineers

The annual dinner of the Cornell Society of Engineers, held February 29 at the Hotel Pennsylvania, New York, was like its predecessors— notable for good attendance and for proving that even among engineers there are those who can get across a speech with a message.

Chief honors went to Dean Dexter S. Kimball, whose speech was pronounced the best that the engineers had yet heard him make. He was closely pressed in interest by Graduate Manager Romeyn Berry '04, who gave in his inimitable style a vivid picture of Campus conditions, touching particularly on some phases of coeducation.

John T. (Terry) McGovern '00 became an engineer for the evening and dwelt at some length on shortcomings of alumni, especially in their apparent indifference to his efforts to stimulate interest in interscholastic athletic competitions in the Metropolitan District. It will be recalled that McGovern presented a trophy for the interscholastic meet held a few weeks ago in New York, and he dilated at length on the way these athletic contests are calculated to break down class prejudices and serve their part in promoting so-called Americanization and in defeating Bolshevik propaganda.

Dean Kimball, among other things, discussed the possibility of reducing the four-year engineering course to one of three and a half years' duration, the limit to which the curriculum in his opinion can be com-

pressed, and he drew an attractive scheme of one and a half years' graduate work or a total course of five years approaching closer to the ideal than anything attempted to date.

Samuel B. Whinery '99, president of the Society, presided, and besides the speakers there were at the honor table Professors Lincoln and Walker from the College of Engineering. Harold H. Williams '09 was chairman of the dinner committee, and R. W. (Cy) Weed '09 was responsible for the presence of a group from the University Glee Club of New York, whose contributions to the dinner were much appreciated. The irrepressible Class of '92 in song claimed that things are not what they used to be thirty years ago. The dinner was brought to a close by the showing of the latest motion picture reels received from the alumni office in Ithaca. The attendance was 246.

It was announced that a little pamphlet would shortly be sent to those who made donations toward the portraits of Deans Smith and Haskell. This will contain reproductions in color of the two portraits, which are still hanging in the rooms of the Cornell Club of New York. They will eventually be removed to Ithaca.

### Westchester County

The third annual all-Westchester dinner of the Cornell University Club of Yonkers will be held on Monday, April 7, at the Elks Club in Yonkers, 138 South Broadway. Dinner will be served at seven o'clock, and at two-fifty a cover. Details will be mailed to all alumni located in Westchester County and to the undergraduates coming home for the spring recess. Tickets are on sale at the various Cornell centers in the district, including Yonkers, Mount Vernon, White Plains, Scarsdale, New Rochelle, Hastings, and Tarrytown.

### Rochester

President Farrand and Professor Nathaniel Schmidt were the only speakers at the annual dinner of the Cornell Club of Rochester, held at the Powers Hotel on March 4. Most of the one hundred and eighty guests were willing to vote that one reason for the success of the evening was the good judgment of the committee in restricting the number, while maintaining the quality, of the speeches. The average at a Cornell dinner is considerably more than two.

Dr. Floyd S. Winslow '06, president of the Club, was toastmaster. Claude S. Smith '09 was chairman of the committee. A feature of the dinner was the attendance of the members of the Cornell Women's Club of Rochester, together with the wives of many of the men.

The undergraduate Glee Club quintette was imported from Ithaca for the evening, and Hugh J. McWilliams '12 came from Syracuse with some songs and monologues.

Although approaching the theme from different angles, Dr. Farrand and Professor Schmidt both stressed the point that the

primary object of education is to fit a person to get the most out of life, and to broaden his view. A liberal education, they pointed out, is one which develops capacity to deal with the facts and the problems of life.

Professor Schmidt, speaking on the subject, "When Greek Meets Greek," humorously deplored the dearth of real education at Albany and Washington as shown by various goings on there and pointed out the evidences of lopsided training or the absence of any. The demand by Cornell students for a course in Greek, he said, was extraordinarily significant, proving at least that students themselves were realizing that classical training has its own peculiar advantages in developing that well-rounded harmonious life which is the ideal of education. The budding enthusiasm among the students for something which cannot be of immediate practical utility and which cannot be valued by its salary producing power he said was a heartening fact.

President Farrand seconded the plea of Professor Schmidt that the scientist and the humanist abandon the idea that their branches of study are mutually antagonistic. The humanist, living in the cloistered seclusion of the modern university, is apt to forget that whatever touches upon human life can be of cultural value, while the scientific man is apt to ridicule the claims of the classics as a part of the modern college curriculum.

"Cornell has been one of the first of educational institutions," he said, "to break away and in organized fashion insist that the fact shall be recognized that there is no monopoly of cultural value in a single group of study. Cornell has avoided the academic crime of becoming scientific and nothing else. There has never been a day in Cornell history that the central core of the University has not been conceived of as the College of Arts and Sciences, with professional and technical schools grouped about it."

### Binghamton

Cornellians took charge of the first of a series of luncheons and meetings for graduates of all colleges who live in Binghamton, when A. Buell Trowbridge, Jr., '20 compared Oxford methods with those of American universities at a luncheon at the Arlington Hotel on February 27. George H. Young '00, president of the Cornell Club of Binghamton, presided, and after a talk by C. Mossman McLean, of Hamilton, was authorized to appoint a committee to formulate a permanent organization of all college men in Binghamton.

Eighty-four men attended this first luncheon. The Cornell, Syracuse, Hamilton, and Pennsylvania alumni clubs furnished the largest delegations, but a number of other universities were represented by one or more alumni. George Bain Cummings '12 led the singing with Elmer F. Kinsman '20 accompanying.

## FACULTY NOTES

PROFESSOR OLIVER L. MCCASKILL, of the College of Law, speaking before the Methodist Laymen's Conference in Syracuse on February 7, lamented the lack of religious education in many colleges. He is said to have declared that while educators claim there is no warfare between religion, sciences, and philosophy, preachers know better; but the student is not aware of existing conditions.

DEAN GEORGIA L. WHITE '96 spoke at the annual luncheon of the Central New York branch of the American Association of Newspaper Women on February 16 in Syracuse.

MRS. RUBY GREEN SMITH, Ph.D. '14 spoke before the Seneca Chapter, D.A.R., at Geneva, N. Y., on Washington's Birthday on "The Peace Movement."

COACH DOBIE will lecture again next summer as he did last with Coach Zupke at the Illinois Summer School for Coaches, it has been announced. The fact that both Cornell and Illinois completed their football schedules undefeated last season should add prestige to the instruction. Dobie and Zupke give separate courses, each covering football as it is played in his own section of the country.

PRESIDENT FARRAND contributes his endorsement to the work of the Milbank Memorial Fund Foundation, of which he is a member of the executive council, in a recent report of the council, as does Dr. Haven Emerson, another member of the council who was formerly at Cornell. This foundation is spending \$2,000,000 a year in public health work; it is running one demonstration for the eradication of diphtheria in Syracuse.

PROFESSOR HENRY N. OGDEN '89 lectured on "Removal of Organic Matter from Sewage" before the Rochester section of the American Chemical Society on February 17.

DR. GEORGE F. WARREN '05 predicted before a conference of extension forces of the Northeastern States called by the Federal Department of Agriculture at Springfield, Massachusetts, on February 20, that farm produce prices would tend to decline for ten to fifteen years. He said that the farmer will have to work harder and his wife and children will have to do more of the farm work because of the cost of farm labor, in order to live.

PROFESSOR HEINRICH RIES attended the joint meeting of the American Institute of Mining Engineers and the Society of Economic Geologists held in New York on February 18-20.

PROFESSOR FLORA ROSE, speaking before Pi Lambda Theta, women's honorary educational society, told of the life of women in Belgian universities, where she

says there are no student activities outside the class rooms, and very few social activities of any sort. She said that Belgian students in America complain that American students are treated like children, with their restrictions, grades, and frequent examinations.

PROFESSOR FLOYD K. RICHTMYER '04 delivered addresses at the University of Virginia and Johns Hopkins University last week in connection with the installation at these institutions of new chapters of Sigma Xi, national honorary scientific society. Professor Richtmyer is national president of the society, which now has forty-three chapters, with an aggregate of about 18,000 members. Cornell is the Alpha chapter, the society having been at founded at Ithaca.

PROFESSOR WALTER F. WILLCOX has been appointed by Secretary of Commerce Herbert E. Hoover one of a committee of five statisticians to investigate the method of compiling the cotton crop and exchange estimates. Those made last August by the Government apparently do not check with the actual crop. The committee met in Washington on March 1 and made preparations to investigate the New Orleans Cotton Exchange.

PROFESSOR RIVERDA H. JORDAN attended a meeting of the National Society of College Teachers of Education held in Chicago the week of February 25, and delivered an address to the student body of James Milliken University at Decatur, Illinois, on the occasion of the installation of a chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa, national education fraternity, of which he is president.

PRESIDENT FARRAND told the conference of Eastern Music Supervisors meeting in Rochester on March 5 that music was necessary in the curriculum of any school that pretends to develop well rounded American citizens.

A FLORIST, Mr. Mouters, of Nijerh, Holland, has named a new variety of dahlia the Van Rensselaer, in honor of Professor Martha Van Rensselaer '09. Last summer Miss Van Rensselaer visited Nijerh, which was the original home of the family, and where in 1909 the Schenectady County Historical Society erected a memorial tablet in the great church.

DR. JENNETTE EVANS '14, University Medical Adviser of Women, spoke in the Y. W. C. A. of Buffalo on Health Day, February 29.

DEAN DEXTER S. KIMBALL addressed the students of Pennsylvania State College on March 7 on the subject, "Engineering and Citizenship."

PROFESSOR ARTHUR A. ALLEN '08, completing a five-weeks' study of the bird life around Houston, Texas, Galveston Island, and the Gulf Coast district, finds seventy kinds of birds not found in New York. His entire list includes 144 species.



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

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

Subscription price \$4.00 a year, payable in advance. Foreign postage 40 cents a year extra. Single copies twelve cents each.

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

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

Correspondence should be addressed—

Cornell Alumni News, Ithaca, N. Y.

Editor-in-Chief and Business Manager } R. W. SAILOR '07

Managing Editor } H. A. STEVENSON '19

Circulation Manager } GEO. WM. HORTON

Assistant Manager, L. B. JUNE '19

Associate Editors

CLARK S. NORTHP '93 BRISTOW ADAMS

ROMEYN BERRY '04 FOSTER M. COFFIN '12

H. G. STUTZ '07 FLORENCE J. BAKER

BARRETT L. CRANDALL '13

News Committee of the Associate Alumni

W. W. Macon '98, Chairman

N. H. Noyes '06 J. P. Dods '08

Officers of the Cornell Alumni News Publishing Company, Incorporated; John L. Senior, President. R. W. Sailor, Treasurer; Woodford Patterson, Secretary. Office, 123 West State Street, Ithaca, N. Y.

Member of Alumni Magazines, Associated

Printed by the Cornell Publications Printing Co.

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

Ithaca, N. Y., MARCH 13, 1924

**A**CCCLAIMING the basketball team's championship, after the hair-raising game with Yale reported last week, was by no means unpardonable. At the time of writing the mathematics was as simple and direct as two and two. We could lose all the remaining games, and none could win enough to tie us.

The apparent miracle by which the Cornell team is not now the champion, and can conceivably be tied for the championship, is the result of the allowance of Princeton's protest by which the Princeton-Dartmouth game at Hanover is declared void, and must be played again. Three contests therefore remain to figure in the determination. If Princeton wins all three games, two against Dartmouth and one against Cornell, the race is a tie. If Dartmouth wins a game or Cornell wins a game, the result is again that Cornell is apparently champion. Possibly we shall accept the crown again only after mature deliberation.

All of this is interesting but after all only of temporary importance. It is worthy of note that the basketball team plays well and is one of the best teams of the year. It is of secondary interest that someone else must be admitted to be equally good. This is specially true if Princeton gains the coveted tie by winning its game with us.

Meanwhile, at the height of the Cornell banquet season, the annual dinner of the Cornell Club of Trenton makes a bid for a record attendance by calling its party at

Princeton, New Jersey, on the crucial night of the Princeton-Cornell game.

Win or lose, it should be satisfactory to everyone that it will require a miracle to tie the team. One exhibition like the last ten minutes of the game that produced the premature fireworks ought to satisfy anyone. Not only that but it stimulates us to look forward to the outcome with no more than ordinary trepidation, and to give thanks that the basketball season only lasts three months.

#### REMAINING DEANS' REPORTS

We conclude this week our summaries of the Deans' reports for the last year. Dean Mann gives the history of the merger between the College of Agriculture and the State Experiment Station at Geneva. The original investment for buildings at the Experiment Station was about \$300,000. There are about fifty persons on the staff and the State appropriated last year \$229,735 for salaries and operation expenses. The Legislature of 1923 appropriated \$1,929,128.39 for the work of the College, and authorized a resumption of the building program inaugurated by the Legislature of 1920, which was interrupted in 1921-2. The bill for the creation of the School of Home Economics into a State college should, Dean Mann thinks, become a law at an early date. The new Dairy Building was substantially completed during the year. A farm of thirty acres, with buildings, for vegetable garden research at Riverhead, on Long Island, was purchased for \$16,200. The Faculty and Trustees approved of the practice of appropriating money toward the traveling expenses of professors and instructors attending scientific meetings, and the contribution for the first year was fixed at fifteen dollars. A summer term in biology was established. The Durand Botanical Collection was purchased from the estate of the late Professor Elias J. Durand '93. It contains over 12,000 specimens of Discomycetes, in which field Durand had an international reputa-

tion. The number of students was 2,474, of whom 1,145 were regulars, 39 specials, 254 winter-course, 189 graduates, and 992 Summer School students. The Extension Service has rendered more assistance in the solution of farmers' economic problems than ever before, and farm forestry extension work has had a notable development. There were contacts in various connections with 218,641 persons. An agreement with the State schools of agriculture has been reached with reference to a State policy for extension teaching. During the year 4,938 volumes were added to the Agricultural Library, which has sadly outgrown its quarters. A very pressing need is a forestry tract of about two thousand acres for instructional and investigational purposes. Research has gone on apace, and notable work has been done, especially in bean production and fish culture. Farm Bureau membership has decreased from 49,511 to 42,426. The Home Bureau has a membership of 31,004 in 36 county and three city bureaus. The College has published 74 different bulletins, memoirs, etc., totaling 3,578 pages, in editions aggregating 920,675 copies.

Dean Bosworth mentions the transfer of the Department of Landscape Architecture from the College of Agriculture to the College of Architecture. The Faculty has seen no reason to regret its action in lengthening the course in architecture to five years. Last year more applied for admission than could be accepted. The course in fine arts has been developed slowly, and is growing even faster than its friends would perhaps desire. The problem of the best method of selecting the students to be admitted to the College has become a serious one. Lack of space for the accommodation of equipment, library, and laboratory material is hampering the adequacy of the work that can be done.

Dean Kimball notes that the year has been one of steady growth. Some extended study of psychological examinations was made; there appears to be a



AT THE FOOT OF THE SLIDE

Although it opened late, the toboggan proved as popular as ever this year, with the slide often so crowded that one could get only three or four rides in an evening.

Photo by Troy

fairly close relation between the results of these examinations and the record made by the student in college. The Church Telescope has been completed. The Bell Research Fund of \$4,000 in memory of Harold I. Bell '05 will be of great service to the University. The Hydraulic Laboratory badly needs a new or remodeled building and new equipment. The School of Mechanical Engineering has made steady progress in adapting the curriculum to the new organization. The course in forging will be replaced by a somewhat broader course including the elements of forging and also some matters of orientation. Important research has been accomplished. The coming of Director Lincoln is a matter for congratulation of the School of Electrical Engineering. The future of the College depends upon the solution of two problems: (a) the right shaping of the work to meet the demand now made on all educated engineers; (b) better salaries, some new buildings, and better equipment.

The Summer Session of 1921 was attended by 1395 students, and there were 986 students in the Summer School of Agriculture. In the Summer Session proper 56.1 per cent were men and 43.9 per cent women. There were 420 Cornell undergraduates.

The Dean of Women reports that there were 1169 women registered at Ithaca and 42 in New York. Of these 627 were in arts, 427 in agriculture and home economics, 76 in graduate study, 4 in law, 5 in engineering, 26 in architecture, 44 in medicine, and 2 in veterinary medicine. During the first term 32.38 per cent lived in the dormitories, 18.64 in sorority houses, 8.21 in University houses, 13.74 in approved houses, 8.21 at home, and 3.56 in houses where they worked for room and board. 242 women were partially or entirely self-supporting.

The Registrar reports a total of 5,502 regular students and a total attendance of 7,695. 982 baccalaureate and 164 advanced degrees were conferred. This brings the grand total of degrees conferred to 24,795. 527 students were admitted on certificate, 596 on Regents', 4 on examination, and 33 on College Entrance Examination Board tests.

The Librarian reports the total number of books in the Library to be 688,686. During the year 10,912 volumes were added. The amount of money available for the purchase of books at the beginning of the year was \$34,433.39. 117,145 volumes were used in the reading room and 43,194 volumes were taken home. The record of publications by University officers and teachers fills twenty-four pages.

A COMMITTEE on landscape art and forestry, in which many of the Hill community are interested, is working with the Ithaca Board of Commerce and other civic organizations to make Ithaca and Tompkins County even more than formerly a beauty spot for tourists.

## LITERARY REVIEW

### The Social Mind

*The Control of the Social Mind.* By Arland D. Weeks '01, Dean of the School of Education of the North Dakota Agricultural College. With an Introduction by Joseph Jastrow. New York. D. Appleton & Co. 1923. 19.5 cm., pp. xviii, 263. Price \$2.25. The Conduct of Mind Series.

Here is a book on a most important topic. It is not especially easy reading; the author is too often oracular rather than lucid; but it is thought-provoking and always distinctly valuable. The author will do well to slough off the "different than" construction (p. 3, l. 9, p. 22, l. 11), and should hardly speak, we think, of St. Francis Assisi (p. 235, l. 10); but in general he writes with strength, vigor, directness, and the earnestness that carries conviction.

It is a large field, God wot, that Dean Weeks has started to plow. What is the social mind, and how do we know? Who knows his own mind, to say nothing about the mind of the social organism? Still, even though we must admit that we are as children wading about on the shore of a vast sea, we have nevertheless got something of the feel of the water, and studied something of the tide and the storm. The group can scarcely be different in kind from the sum of its parts, but may take its cue or direction or coloring from some of the more powerful of those parts. And since psychology has undoubtedly shown us much about the art of ordering our individual lives, it may well be that it can also tell us much, in time at least, about the group and its working. "From casual daily experience to the affairs of nations, psychologizing promises to eliminate friction and open paths of harmonious and constructive effort; the serious antagonisms of society may be resolved and finer coordinations achieved."

The first part of the book deals with Fundamentals and Their Application. One point he dwells on is the force of habit, and especially of the deadening habit formed by the modern factory worker, who, having learned his one operation, has no cause to think further, to exercise his intelligence or ingenuity. "One of the problems of social engineering is to provide suitable expression for persons working at mechanized tasks. Either a vent may be found in recreation and avocation, or relief may be afforded through increased use of machinery and the shifting of the worker from one job to another for the sake of a series of stimulating experiences." If more of our factory managers understood this, how much more happiness and increased intelligence would be manifested in the shops!

But we are all victims of the mental sluggishness that comes from shutting off our thinking. Somebody is all the time

saying, for example, "There will always be war." And it is said so often that we believe it. But the social mind can be galvanized into thinking this over. Dean Weeks would steer it along this line: "War is waste—waste of wealth and lives. But especially does militarism devastate in the field of mental values; it is a confession of lack of vision and has never attracted men of philosophy and liberal tendencies. Militarism is sterile. The atavism of war brings into prominence and insidiously revives states of consciousness out of harmony with the higher forms of intelligence. Religious and ethical concepts go by the board in war time, and principles of conduct laboriously established among men in private dealings are discarded . . . Theft, lying, homicide, revenge, license, violence—which in peace are outlawed, reappear in the weird relaxation of war. War is a solemn spree imperfectly hallowed by holy names and putative virtues."

In an infinite number of ways such study of the social mind as Dean Weeks suggests in these sixteen chapters may help us to solve the insistent problems of democracy. What we need first is to make the world safe for ideas. And this stimulating book will help in that process.

### For Peace: But How?

*America the Peacemaker.* By Jaime C. Gil (formerly James B. Clarke) '12. New York. Veritas Publicity Bureau. 1923. 22.8 cm., pp. 63.

It is unfortunate for his purpose that Mr. Gil gives the impression of having a number of things to get out of his system. He has it in for a number of features of our American life—prohibition, corrupt journalism, morality by legislation, hypocrisy over race equality, pseudo-anthropology, the invisible empire, and so on. On his main thesis, as indicated by the title, he does not get us very far. We have read his book carefully to obtain all the light it has to give. Among the points that stand out are these: The Treaty of Asiento, 1713, started the whole train of evils of which the War was the most terrible, by giving Britain a monopoly of the Afro-American slave trade. Emperor Wilhelm's telegram to President Wilson, August 10, 1914, should have been published immediately. We should have declared war instantly after the sinking of the Lusitania. "It certainly was no fault of the German government that the American Secretary of State for foreign affairs happened to be an incorrigible Sunday school teacher and the Commander-in-Chief of the Army and Navy an illogical teacher of law." The exile of the Hohenzollerns was not consistent with the Declaration of Independence. So long as he lives, inexorable justice demands the restoration of William Hohenzollern. The Versailles treaty makers stopped where they ought to have begun, and that is by recognizing that men are equal in manhood. The League of Nations is not wanted and the United States will not endorse it. It was intended

for a league of two nations against all others. Its covenant was distinguished by neither altruism, egoism, nor reason. "What the world needs for the promotion of peace is a constantly active organization, with a membership composed of qualified representatives of those who have to fight in war. No such organization is now in existence. Something must be created, for the struggle for peace must be as constant as the forces that make for war, and those who would lead in that struggle must have a better understanding than most people now possess, or usually express, of the nature of peace or war." The United States must not regard the world as its province and must approach the task not as an unreasoning teacher holding a threatening rod over questioning pupils. War cannot be outlawed, and is never an unmixed evil.

Some of this is true; some is propaganda and problematical. The author wants some sort of league of nations. Does he for a moment suppose that at a nod from Washington the rest of the world is going to scrap the League and then meekly come to Washington to form such a league as he desires? Is it possible to direct the evolution of the present League in some such direction? Too much water has gone under the bridge since 1918 for anyone to think that we can begin now to build what might have been begun then. We must deal with facts as they are.

#### Books and Magazine Articles

In *The New Republic* for February 27 Professor Theodore F. Collier, Ph.D. '06, of Brown, reviews "The Russian Soviet Republic" by Professor Edward A. Ross, formerly of Cornell, now of the University of Wisconsin.

In the *Journal* of the American Institute of Architects for March F. L. A., that is, Frederic L. Ackerman '01, writes on "More Plans for More Chaos." The chaos he refers to is the congestion of city dwellers and dwellings.

Professor Paul W. Allen, '13-14 Grad., who is at the head of the department of bacteriology at the University of Tennessee, has published the results of some original research in the last number of *The Journal of Bacteriology*. His work was reviewed in the current *Journal* of the American Medical Association.

*The Saturday Evening Post* for March 8 includes a study of "German Sports" by Kenneth L. Roberts '08.

*The Cornell Graphic* for February 6, an excellent issue, includes cuts of the *Era-Graphic*, *Sun*, *Widow*, *Annals*, and ALUMNI NEWS Boards, David F. Hoy '91, Charles L. Durham '99, President Farrand, George F. Baker, Colonel Nicholls, Charles Lathrop Pack, the donor of prizes for forestry students, Louis A. Fuertes '97, and many interesting groups and scenes.

In *The Educational Review* for March Vaughan MacCaughey '08 writes on "Unfair Distribution of School Opportunities."

## OBITUARY

### Benedict W. Law '74

Benedict Willis Law died at Caney Creek, Ky., on February 15 of pneumonia.

He was born in Litchfield, Conn., on March 1, 1851, the son of Willis and Susan Beach Law, and after attending the Litchfield Institute and the old Ithaca Academy, he entered Cornell in 1870 as a student of philosophy. At the end of the first year he took up the course in architecture and graduated in 1874 with the degree of B. Arch. While in college he was a member of the Tom Hughes Boat Club and vice-president of the Architectural Association in his senior year.

In 1878 he was married to Miss Docia Willett and they had two sons, Lito Willett, who survives him, and Harry Comstock. For many years he had resided at Collins, N. Y., where he was interested in politics and founded the community house in the town.

During the last four years of his life, he spent most of his time at Caney Creek, working among the Kentucky mountaineers, where his philanthropies materially aided the Caney Creek Community Center School, for which he acted as treasurer, and which is serving to educate the people who reside in the mountains of Tennessee, Kentucky, and West Virginia.

### DeLoss Hurlbut '78

News has been received of the death at Lehigh, Iowa, on February 20 of DeLoss Hurlbut.

He came to Cornell in 1875 from Genoa, N. Y., as a sophomore in the optional course and remained on year.

### Danly D. Sprague '86

Danly Darius Sprague, for many years a well-known railroad construction engineer in the Canadian Northwest and later consulting engineer to the Interstate Commerce Commission, died at his home near Holley, N. Y., on January 29.

He was born in Albion, N. Y., on July 6, 1862, the son of Danly D. and Eunice Budd Sprague, and after attending the Holley Union School and Brockport Normal School, entered Cornell in 1882 as a student of civil engineering. He remained until 1886. He was a member of Theta Nu Epsilon and the Civil Engineering Association.

On March 14, 1900, he was married in Springfield, Mass., to Miss Maude D. Bagg, and she survives him together with one sister, Miss Emma Sprague of Glendale, Calif.

On leaving Cornell he went with the Great Northern Railway as assistant engineer and held this place until 1894 when he returned to Cornell for one year and received his C. E. degree. He then took up the private practice of his profession in Springfield, Mass., and remained there until 1898, when he returned to the Great

Northern Railway and remained with it until 1902. Then he became district engineer for the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway and held this position until 1907.

In 1917 he was called to San Francisco as a consulting engineer for the Interstate Commission and two years later to Washington in the same capacity. In 1922 he returned to Holley because of failing health and at his death, the funeral services were conducted by Murray Lodge, F. & A. M., of which his father was the first worshipful master and he himself had been a master since 1884.

### Claude I. Lewis '06

Professor Claude Isaac Lewis, M.S. in Agr. '06, died on January 15 in Chicago. From an obituary in *The Massachusetts Agricultural College Bulletin* for February 25 by Howard Lawton Knight, we extract the following:

Professor Lewis was born in Cardiff, Wales, coming to Massachusetts in infancy. His boyhood was spent largely on a farm in Franklin. Entering M.A.C. in the fall of 1898, he speedily became active in numerous phases of the college life, notably in the college choir and Glee Club. He was an associate editor of the 1902 *Index* and the *Aggie Life* and *College Signal*. He was a member of Alpha Sigma Phi.

Graduating in 1902, he taught science for a year in the Rockland High School, and for the three years following was professor of natural science and agriculture at Alfred University.

On March 31, 1905, he was married to Miss Marie A. Berry of New Paltz, N. Y., who with five children survives him. He spent the ensuing academic year at Cornell specializing in horticulture and receiving the M.S.A. degree in 1906. While at Cornell, he was elected to Sigma Xi.

On leaving Cornell he was appointed professor of horticulture in the Oregon Agricultural College, horticulturist in the Oregon Experiment Station, and State horticulturist, and it was in the thirteen years following that his reputation was largely made. His remarkable ability as an organizer was soon in evidence. From meager beginnings he built up one of the strongest horticultural divisions in our colleges. His unbounded enthusiasm and seemingly tireless energy stimulated the fruit and nut growers of Oregon and the whole Pacific coast. One of the first fruit by-product laboratories was built and equipped as a result of his initiative.

Over fifty bulletins dealing with orchard economics, the handling of fruit, horticultural by-products, fertilization and pollination, pruning, etc., were prepared personally or under his supervision, as well as a long list of contributions to horticultural and other journals. His efforts to utilize the loganberry, his promotion of nut culture, his orchard management studies, and the fundamental investigations begun under his direction on the principles of pruning and plant nutri-

**Your Record**

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Education \_\_\_\_\_

College Activities \_\_\_\_\_

Outside Business Experience \_\_\_\_\_

Type of work preferred \_\_\_\_\_

(over)

## Another call for candidates

In this season of try-outs, seniors will do well to respond to the call for candidates which progressive business organizations are making.

The visit of the various company representatives offers a mutual opportunity. It puts you in position to judge whether a particular company offers sufficient scope to your ability and ambition. The representative can judge, after conversing with you and studying your record, whether you would be well placed in his company.

Do not ignore the invitation to these interviews. Do not be one of those—and they are many—who next Fall will write to the larger companies, "At the time your representative visited my college I did not think that I was interested in the work of your company and so did not meet him".

Men who are earnest in wanting to make the team usually respond to first call.

*Published in the interest of Electrical Development by an Institution that will be helped by whatever helps the Industry.*

# *Western Electric Company*

*This advertisement is one of a series in student publications. It may remind alumni of their opportunity to help the undergraduate, by suggestion and advice, to get more out of his four years.*

tion may be cited as typical of the manifold projects undertaken.

In 1919 he resigned to become organization manager of the Oregon Growers' Co-operative Association, and in this capacity founded and edited *The Oregon Grower*. In 1922 he was appointed managing editor of *The American Fruit Growers' Magazine*. He was a member of the National Agricultural Conference called by President Harding in 1922, and one of the small group of agricultural editors summoned in an advisory capacity by Secretary Wallace of the U. S. Department of Agriculture in 1923. The burden from all these activities proved more than his strength could stand. His last years were severely handicapped by sickness, and at the close in a form in which there was no hope of recovery. But he had crowded into his career more of concrete accomplishment than most men achieve in a normal lifetime.

#### Herschel B. Knap '11

Herschel Blake Knap died at his home in Detroit, Mich., on February 18 of cerebral hemorrhage following a similar attack which he suffered on January 23 and from which he seemed to be recovering.

He was born in Bloomington, Ill., on July 1, 1888, the son of William H. Knap '84 and Harriet Blake Knap. When he was still a baby, his parents moved to Chicago where he went to school. He attended St. John's Military Academy for one year and then entered Cornell in 1907 as a student of mechanical engineering. He was a member of Beta Theta Pi, being the first son to follow his father as a member of the Cornell chapter of the fraternity, and was affectionately known as "Brownie."

After graduation he went with the Packard Motor Company where he steadily rose until he became its service engineer with a wide circle of friends and associates throughout the country. He was an active member of the Cornell Club of Detroit and the Detroit branch of the Society of Automotive Engineers, and was also one of the founders of the Accelerator Club in that city.

In 1917 he was married to Miss Eleanor Springer, of Detroit, who survives him with his parents. He was buried in Oakwood Cemetery in Chicago, within a mile of his early home.

#### Eaton Cook '19

News has been received of the death at Dover, N. H., on January 23 of Eaton Cook.

He was born on December 16, 1894 at Dover, N. H.

After obtaining his early education there and attending Colby College for a year, he came to Cornell as a student of architecture in 1915 and remained until 1917. He was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

In 1920 he was assistant advertising manager of *The American Machinist*.

## ALUMNI NOTES

'77—Devoo P. Hodson is with the New York State Public Service Commission with offices in New York.

'84—Richard Ware is associated with the Union Trust Company of Washington, District of Columbia.

'89 ME—Oliver M. Mowat is connected with the National Tube Company at Lorain, Ohio.

'91 CE—John A. Knighton is a division engineer in the Department of Plants and Structures of the City of New York. His address there is 2221 Madison Avenue.

'91 MS—Dr. Earl Barnes, who is now a lecturer on educational topics, spoke before the Schoolmasters' Club of Cincinnati on February 9 on "Our New American Ideals."

'94 ME—Herbert Vanderbeek has a position with the Timken Roller Bearing Company at Canton, Ohio.

'97 ME—Robert McClenathen is with the Kelly-Springfield Tire Company at Cumberland, Md.

'98 ME—Jerome D. Kennedy can be reached in care of the Western Electric Company at Chicago, Ill.

'99—*The Newark Evening News* of January 21 devoted a long illustrated article to Edwin C. Hayden, who is directing the tunneling beneath New York Bay which will complete the Passaic Valley trunk sewer system. He has been on this job for nearly ten years and will soon have the project completed. Before going to New Jersey, Hayden built the siphon tunnel beneath the Colorado River at Yuma, Ariz., which converted 150,000 acres of sage-brush desert into a flourishing garden spot. His first big contract was the metropolitan sewer system in Boston. Later he built the Tampa, Florida, sewer system, where husky alligators complicated the usual dangers of compressed air work. He has made it a practice to keep in intimate touch with his workmen and follows the plan of taking a force of men from one job to another with him.

'00 LLB—Paul V. Overton is connected with the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Company, Los Angeles, Calif.

'00 BArch—Richard A. Tissington is associated with York and Sawyer at 50 East Forty-first Street, New York.

'01 ME—Ernest S. Holcombe is in the employ of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company in New York. His address is 600 West Fifty-ninth Street.

'03 LLB—Martin Traviesco, Jr., is associated with Pitkin and Rosensohn at 27 William Street, New York.

'04-'05 Sp—Ralph H. Sleicher can be reached in care of the Troy Foundry and Machine Company at Troy, N. Y.

'05—William L. Southwell is now in

Atlanta, Ga., with the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company.

'06-'07 Sp—Raleigh Hartenstine is with the Wyatt Metal and Boiler Company at Dallas, Texas. His address is Box 1201.

'08-'09 LLB—William B. White is connected with the New York State Department of Farms and Markets at Albany, New York.

'08 BS, '10 MS, '11 PhD—Hing K. Fung is with the International Banking Corporation in Peking, China.

'09 ME—Henry Flood, Jr., formerly engineer-secretary of the Super-Power Survey, announces the formation of the firm of Murray and Flood with offices in Grand Central Terminal, New York.

'09—Richard H. Wright is associated with the Guarantee Specialty Manufacturing Company at 5100 Superior Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio.

'09 BSA—Ernest L. Baker is a member of the staff of the Extension Department of the College of Agriculture at Cornell.

'09 AB—Mr. and Mrs. Theodore N. Utz (Mabel Bennett '09) announce the birth of a son, Theodore, Jr., on December 23. They live on Edgewood Terrace, Larchmont, N. Y.

'10—Dwight E. Morris is with the Russell Printing Company at 45 North Geneva Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

'10 AB—John R. Knipping is an assistant professor in the Department of European History at Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio.

'10 ME—Major Theodore R. Murphy has left Fort Adams, Rhode Island, and is located at the Mayvale Estate, Couva, Trinidad, British West Indies.

'11 BSA—Harley C. Wheaton is associated with the firm of Lee and Wheaton at 648 Miners Bank Building, Wilkesbarre, Pennsylvania.

'11 CE—On February 1, the Truscon Steel Company opened a branch office in Harrisburg, Pa., in the Ebner Building at Second and Locust Streets. The branch is in charge of Clarence H. Davidson.

'12—Benjamin Marvin is Commissioner of Public Works for Long Island City, N. Y., and has his office in the Borough Hall.

'12 BS—Halsey B. Knapp is director of the New York State Institute of Applied Agriculture at Farmingdale.

'12 BS—Theodore M. Hunt is with the Bankers Trust Company at 16 Wall Street, New York City.

'12 AB—Charles D. Gerow is a teacher in the Horace Mann School for Boys on West 246th Street, New York.

'12 ME—Charles D. Maxfield has resigned as purchasing agent of the Lake Torpedo Boat Company of Bridgeport, Conn., to take a similar position with the Norwalk Tire and Rubber Company at Norwalk, Conn. His address in the latter city is 152 East Avenue.

'13 BChem—Henry O. Newman is employed by the Lee Tire and Rubber Company at Conshohocken, Pa.

'13 ME—Arthur P. Brady is in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, for the Worthington Company, Inc. His address there is Caixa Postal 600.

'13 CE—Paul J. Maxon has recently accepted a position with Cross and Brown, real estate operators in New York, as superintendent of all construction work. He lives at 50 Palisade Avenue, Bogota, New Jersey.

'14—Randolph Schackelford is with the Moody Engineering Company of 90 West Street, New York.

'14—Harold B. Landis is connected with the U. S. Cartridge Company of Lowell, Mass.

'14 ME; '16 MME—Edgar H. Dix, Jr., is in the research bureau of the Aluminum Company of America, at New Kensington, Pa.

'14 LLB—Byron L. Swan is with Phillips and Zoller at 1 Wall Street, New York.

'15 BS—Martha A. Whitworth is connected with the Cleveland Natural History Museum on Euclid Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio.

'15 AB—Hugo Muench, Jr., who is now a physician, is doing hookworm surveys around some of the British Leeward Islands. His address is Box 46, Basseterre, St. Kitts, British West Indies.

'16 ME—James A. Gray is with the Illinois Steel Company of Chicago.

'16—Howard A. Sauer is employed by the Eastman Kodak Company at Rochester, New York.

'16 AB—Francis G. Brink is stationed at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii.

'16 CE—Theodore C. Rogers is in the employ of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company with headquarters at 195 Broadway, New York.

'17 BS—Ralph C. Parker is agricultural representative of the National Lime Association of Washington, D. C., with headquarters at 360 Worthington Street, Springfield, Mass. His residence address is 111 Maynard Street.

'17 BS; '21 PhD—Laurence J. Norton is in the College of Commerce at the University of Illinois, Urbana, Ill.

'18—Milo K. Blair can be reached in care of Straus and Company, Dun Building Buffalo, N. Y.

'18 CE—Alfred S. Collins is with the Turner Construction Company, with headquarters at 11 Goodell Street, Buffalo, New York.

'18—George R. Hoffman is with the National Metal Moulding Company of Ambridge, Pa.

'18 AB—Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Biggs recently had a daughter born to them. They reside in Los Angeles, Calif.

'19—Dr. John R. Murlin professor at the University of Rochester, says that too many cigars spoil the disposition and insidiously change a sweet and gentle individual into one who has a disagreeable personality.

'19 BChem, '22 PhD—Arthur W. Bull is with the Dorr Company at 247 Park Avenue, New York.

'19 AB—Helen L. Meyer is with the Hart and Crouse Company in Utica, N. Y.

'20—George W. McDearmon is employed by the Standard Oil Company and located at DeQuincy, La.

'20 AB, '22 AM—A son, Paul Marshall, was born on January 8 to Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Lufkin of 412 Robin Street, Dunkirk, N. Y.

'21 EE—F. Earle Fairchild has transferred from the Carrier Current Cross-talk Department of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company at Phoenixville, Pa., into the Transmission Measuring Apparatus Department in New York. His address is 3801 Eighteenth Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

'21—Leo Parrott has left Cleveland, Ohio, and is now with the Travelers' Insurance Company with headquarters in the largest and most productive mill in the sugar industry in the world. He can be reached in care of the company at Delicias, Cuba.

'21 BS—On September 14, 1923, Eugene

## Do You Want Your Boy To Go To College?

If so, are you now making ample provision for the added expense his education will require?

This can easily be done through an Educational Endowment Policy on your life to mature at the time of his matriculation. You owe it to him to "insure" his education and to your Alma Mater that it should be assured of your son.

Let our agency in your city tell you all about it.

Sixty-one Years in Business

Now insuring over One Billion  
Eight Hundred Million Dollars  
in policies on 3,300,000 lives

*John Hancock*  
MUTUAL  
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY  
OF BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

## Cornell University Summer Session in LAW

First Term, June 23 to July 30  
CONTRACT, Professor Ballantine, of the Univ. of Minnesota Faculty.

PROPERTY, Mr. Whiteside, of the Cornell Law Faculty.

WILLS, Professor Vance, of the Yale Law Faculty.

INSURANCE, Professor Vance.

PRACTICE, Professor McCaskill, of the Cornell Law Faculty.

PARTNERSHIP, Professor Stevens, of the Cornell Law Faculty.

Second Term, July 31 to Sept. 5  
CONTRACT, continued.

AGENCY, Mr. Whiteside.

PRIVATE CORPORATIONS,  
Professor Stevens.

TRUSTS, Professor Scott, of the Harvard Law Faculty.

DAMAGES, Professor Dobie, of the Univ. of Virginia Law Faculty.

TAXATION, Professor Dobie.

Students may begin the study of law in the summer session.

*For catalog, address the  
College of Law, Ithaca, N. Y.*

## FLOWERS by WIRE

delivered promptly  
to any address in  
the civilized world.

*"Say it with Flowers"*

Every event is an  
occasion for flowers.



**The Bool Floral  
Company, Inc.**

*"The House of Universal Service"*

**Ithaca, New York**

T. Drake was married to Miss Margaret L. Parsons of Butte, Mont. He received an M.S. degree from the University of Wisconsin in June, 1923. He is now an instructor in the Department of Biology at the North Dakota Agricultural College, Fargo, N. D.

'22—Newton S. Cunningham is in Belgium and can be reached through the American Express Company, Boulevard Adolphe Max, Brussels, Belgium.

'22, '23 AB—Henry H. Garrett is now with the Federal Securities Company in Chicago, Ill.

'22 ME—Robert W. Anderson is employed by the Gould Manufacturing Company and his address is 16 Murray Street, New York.

'22, '23 AB—Henry T. Stiles writes in to deny the earlier report that he had been dancing in the chorus of Little Jesse James at night and attending the Cornell Medical School in the daytime. He says, "How can a fellow study medicine and do anything but sleep at night?" He intimates that the report was the work of a jokesmith. His address is 1182 Madison Avenue, New York.

'22 EE—Ernest V. Strack, former varsity wrestler, is in the general traffic engineering department of the New York Telephone Company, where he is supervising schedules for placing automatic telephone units in service. He writes that he is still wrestling occasionally and now holds the heavyweight title in the State of New Jersey. He is also captain of the Newark, N. J., Y. M. C. A. wrestling team. He lives at Spring Valley, N. Y.

'22—Since December 1 last, James V. Bengler has been with the Foundation Company in New York. He has left Rifton, N. Y., and now resides at 54 Glen Avenue, Mt. Vernon.

'23 CE—Vassily G. Burmistroff is now employed by the Western Electric Company in Cicero, Ill.

'23 ME—Gerald DeW. Mallory is connected with the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company at Akron, Ohio.

'23 EE—Graham D. Horne is now in the testing department of the General Electric Company at Schenectady, N. Y.

'23 ME—Robert H. Manchester, Jr., is in the Kodak Park Works of the Eastman Kodak Company at Rochester, New York.

'23 BS—Glenn S. Werly recently graduated to the position of general salesman with the Standard Oil Company and has been transferred from Poughkeepsie, N. Y., to Amsterdam. He can be reached there in care of the company.

'23 ME—Alfred H. Marsh, Jr., has left Washington, D. C., and is now in Pittsburgh, Pa., where his address is 5469 Bartlett Street.

'23, '24 AB—Ernest C. Woodin, varsity second baseman for the last three years and captain of the team in 1923, has

joined the Rochester Club of the International League and is now with it on its training trip to Savannah, Ga.

'23 AB—Anne Chisholm is teaching second year English in the High School at Middletown, N. Y. She lives at 10 Houston Avenue.

### NEW MAILING ADDRESSES

'78—Lynde Palmer, 25 North Pearl Street, Albany, N. Y.

'91—Edward E. Lewis, Builders' Exchange, New York City.

'92—Walter S. Harshman, 145 Falls Avenue Youngstown, Ohio.—Joseph Kuhn, 10115 North Boulevard, Cleveland, Ohio.

'94—Albert L. Harris, 1505 Lamont Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

'96—Frederick E. Bonsteel, Ashville, N. Y.—Ernest F. Guildford, Box 381, Wilson, N. C.

'03—Rushton H. Charlton, 625 Federal Building, Los Angeles, Calif.

'04—Robert A. Grieser, 600 South State Street, Visalia, Calif.—Roy H. Kipp, 11955 Princeton Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

'05—Henry J. Hanzlik, 112 Swarthmore Avenue, Ridley Park, Pa.—Walter Treman, 2131 South Seventh Street, East, Salt Lake City, Utah.

'07—Wilford B. Willey, 1517 Fourth Avenue, North, Great Falls, Mont.

'08—Arthur L. Willgoose, 44 Linwood Avenue, Bogota, N. J.

'09—Richard Hopkins, 824 Second Avenue, Troy, N. Y.

'10—Edwin W. Rand, Southern California Edison Company, Los Angeles, Calif.

'11—Guy C. Willey, Rollin, Mont.

'12—Richard C. Meyer, 303 Stephen Girard Building, Philadelphia, Pa.

'13—John W. Eastham, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, Canada.

'14—Stillman H. Noyes, 5222 Dorchester Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

'15—Frederick W. Pulver, care B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company, 1050 Main Street, Kenmore, N. Y.—Ralph S. Hayes, 12 Negley Apartment, South Negley Avenue and Elmer Street, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

'16—John A. Vanderslice, Phoenixville, Pa.

'17—Jay M. Thurman, 333 Seventh Avenue, New York.

'18—Stuart A. Read, care Filer and Stowell Company, Milwaukee, Wis.

'19—Hazel J. Hall, 3747 Derry Street, Harrisburg, Pa.

'20—Philip E. VanArnam, 25 Mariner Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

'21—Hain Ping Wu, Kiang Yin, Kiang-gau, China.—Albert A. Goessling, 440 Fourth Avenue, New York.

'23—Ralph R. Curtis, Room 1120, 466 Lexington Avenue, New York.

**ITHACA**  
**ENGRAVING Co.**  
*"An Excellent Engraving Service"*  
 Library Building, 123 N. Tioga Street

**THE SENATE**  
 Solves the Problem for Alumni  
 A Good Restaurant  
 MARTIN T. GIBBONS  
*Proprietor*

**SHELDON COURT**  
 A fireproof, modern, private dormitory for men students at Cornell.  
*Catalogue sent on request*  
 A. R. Congdon, Mgr., Ithaca, N. Y.

**E. H. WANZER**  
 The Grocer  
 +  
*Quality—Service*

"Songs of Cornell"  
 "Glee Club Songs"  
*All the latest "stunts" and things musical*  
**Lent's Music Store**

**THE MERCERSBURG ACADEMY**  
 Prepares for all colleges and universities. Aims at thorough scholarship, broad attainments, and Christian manliness. *Address*  
**WILLIAM MANN IRVINE, Ph.D., President**  
 MERCERSBURG, PA.

**R. A. Heggie & Bro. Co.**  
*Fraternity Jewelers*  
 Ithaca - - New York

**KOHM & BRUNNE**  
*Tailors for Cornellians Everywhere*  
 222 E. State St., Ithaca

*YOUR*  
**ALUMNI NEWS**  
 becomes a reference book, as well as a weekly newspaper, if you deposit it each week in a  
**BIG BEN BINDER**  
 Cover of dark green buckram. A binder holds a full volume of the Cornell Alumni News. *Postpaid \$1.50 each.*  
 The Cornell Alumni News Publishing Co.  
 125 West State St. Ithaca, N. Y.

**NOTICE TO EMPLOYERS**  
 The Cornell Society of Engineers maintain a Committee of Employment for Cornell graduates. Employers are invited to consult this Committee without charge when in need of Civil or Mechanical Engineers, Draftsmen, Estimators, Sales Engineers, Construction Forces, etc. 19 West 44th Street, New York City Room 817—Phone Vanderbilt 2865  
 C. M. CHUCKROW, *Chairman*

**The Cornell Alumni Professional Directory**

**BOSTON, MASS.**  
 WARREN G. OGDEN, M.E. '01  
 LL.B. Georgetown University, '05  
 Patents, Trade-Marks, Copyrights  
 Patent Causes, Opinions, Titles  
 Practice in State and Federal Courts  
 68 Devonshire Street

**DETROIT, MICH.**  
 EDWIN ACKERLY, A.B., '20  
 Attorney and Counselor at Law  
 701 Penobscot Bldg.

**FORT WORTH, TEXAS**  
**LEE, LOMAX & WREN**  
 Lawyers General Practice  
 506-9 Wheat Building  
 Attorneys for Santa Fe Lines  
 Empire Gas & Fuel Co.  
 C. K. Lee, Cornell '89-90 P. T. Lomax, Texas '98  
 F. J. Wren, Texas 1913-14

**ITHACA, N. Y.**  
 GEORGE S. TARBELL  
 Ph. B. '91—LL. B. '94  
 Ithaca Trust Building  
 Attorney and Notary Public  
 Real Estate  
 Rented, Sold, and Managed

**P. W. WOOD & SON**  
 P. O. Wood '08  
 Insurance  
 158 East State St.

**NEW YORK CITY**  
 MARTIN H. OFFINGER '99 E.E.  
 Treasurer and manager  
 Van Wagoner-Linn Construction Co.  
 Electrical Contractors  
 143 East 27th Street  
 Phone Madison Square 7320

**CHARLES A. TAUSSIG**  
 A.B. '02, LL.B., Harvard '05  
 220 Broadway Tel. 1905 Cortland  
 General Practice

**ARTHUR V. NIMS**  
 with  
**HARRIS & FULLER**  
 Members of New York Stock  
 Exchange  
 120 Broadway

**KELLEY & BECKER**  
 Counselors at Law  
 366 Madison Ave.  
 CHARLES E. KELLEY, A.B. '04  
 NEAL DOW BECKER, LL.B. '05 A.B. '06

**ERNEST B. COBB, A.B. '10**  
 Certified Public Accountant  
 Telephone, Cortlandt 2976-7  
 50 Church Street, New York

**DONALD C. TAGGART, Inc.**  
 PAPER  
 100 Hudson St., New York City  
 D. C. Taggart '16

**TULSA, OKLAHOMA**  
**HERBERT D. MASON, LL.B. '00**  
 Attorney and Counselor at Law  
 1000-1007 Atlas Life Bldg.  
 MASON & HONNOLD

**WASHINGTON, D. C.**  
**THEODORE K. BRYANT '97 '98**  
 Master Patent Law '08  
 Patents and Trade Marks Exclusively  
 309-314 Victor Building



## Books for the Next Six Months

### Agricultural Books

All books in this list are not for the farmer. Corbett's Garden Farming is a good book for the man with a small garden. The Dyke Automobile Encyclopedia is good for the general reader. Holt's Care and Feeding of Children is a good book to have in the home. These are only a few of the good books listed. Write for copy of the list.

### Engineering Books

The Engineering list does not contain as many books for the general reader as the other list. Engineers usually want facts. Radio is both technical and popular. We can help you with suggestions in other lines. We are willing to get special information for you regarding books.

---

**CORNELL**

Morrill Hall

---



---

**SOCIETY**

Ithaca, N. Y.

---