

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS



The Senior Societies Each Initiate
Thirty-Seven New
Members

Early Returns Indicate Unusually
Large Attendance at
Reunions

Varsity Oarsmen Lose to Powerful
Yale Crew in Carnegie Cup
Race at Princeton

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CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

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ITHACA, N. Y., MAY 22, 1924

PRICE 12 CENTS

DELEGATES from forty of the sixty member houses, at a meeting of the Interfraternity Rushing Association on May 14, presided over by Professor Herman Diederichs '97, adopted three rules to govern rushing next fall. The rules provide, in brief, for no communication with freshmen before the first day of instruction, no meeting of trains, and no entertainment of freshmen in fraternity houses after eleven p. m. Discussion of second term initiation resulted in the passage of a resolution that "the question be referred to the separate fraternities for individual action."

OFFICERS of the Interfraternity Rushing Association for next year, elected on May 14, are Philip L. Wright '25, Kappa Alpha, of Warren, Ohio, president; David F. Davis, Jr., Phi Kappa Psi, of Brooklyn, vice-president; and Whitney M. Trousdale '25, Kappa Delta Rho, of Rome, Pennsylvania, secretary.

YE HOSTS, society of the hotel management course in the School of Home Economics, has elected the following officers for the coming year: Albert W. Dunlap '24 of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, president; Arthur V. Taft '26 of Ticonderoga, vice-president; Clyde A. Jennings '25 of Montgomery, secretary; John M. Crandall '25 of Gainesville, Florida, treasurer; and John Courtney '25 of Ithaca, publicity secretary.

FORTY-THREE professors, students, and residents of Ithaca, it is announced, comprise the cast of "Galloping Gamboles, a Nightmare in Seven Spasms," being given on May 22 in the Lyceum Theater by the Savage Club as their twenty-eighth annual Spring Week entertainment.

L'OGIVE, honorary architectural society, has elected to membership Scofield DeLong '25 of Omaha, Nebraska, Francis D. McHugh '25 of Richmond, Virginia, Milton G. Dexter '25 of Pawtucket, Rhode Island, Harry I. Johnstone '26 of Mobile, Alabama, and Hugh C. Troy, Jr., '26 of Ithaca.

THE POLO TEAM will meet Pennsylvania on Spring Day on Upper Alumni Field, according to an announcement made on May 15. The match will be immediately after the circus and before the baseball game with Yale.

THE MASQUE offers a prize of \$100 for an original book to be produced during Junior Week, 1925. A synopsis and part of the play is due by June 7. The production may be completed during the summer and it is planned to start rehearsals soon after the University opens in the fall. Although the contest is primarily for undergraduates, the society reserves the

SPORT STUFF

The prophets of any new or warmed over doctrine can get a hearing and a certain amount of following around a university in these days. This needlessly alarms ancient conservatives. A bagpiper can get the same thing. Nevertheless there are times when to the watcher on the side lines the inning of the open minds seems unduly protracted and when we wish some of these open minds would clamp down on a conviction or two before the closing muscles get loose and flabby and atrophied. A mouth which, lacking a pucker string, hangs open all the time is no more irritating than a mind which sags in the same way and for the same reason.

There will be an observation train at the Poughkeepsie regatta on June 17. Tickets are \$5.50 each. Tickets allotted to Cornell will be distributed about June 5 by the Cornell University Athletic Association, to which applications should be addressed and checks made payable. Fifteen cents should be added to remittances to cover registration and postage.

R. B.

right to give no award or if so desired to give it to others.

THE SAGE CHAPEL Preacher for May 25 will be the Rev. Dr. Samuel Tyler, rector of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Rochester, New York.

AN ADVERTISING CLUB, affiliated with the Associate Advertising Clubs of the World, has been formed in Ithaca with a charter membership of thirty. Professor Bristow Adams is a member of the board of directors.

HAROLD N. SMITH '26 of Ontario is announced as the winner of this year's Student Rooming Agency competition, becoming assistant manager next fall and manager in his senior year.

FRANCOIS DARRIEULAT, coach of the fencing squads at the Racquet Club and Fencers' Club of Washington, D. C., and of the United States Naval Academy, will come to Cornell next fall as fencing coach. He coached the Olympic team which won third place in 1920 and has been mentor to a number of national champions. Major J. P. Edgerly of the R. O. T. C., who has been coaching the squad, has been ordered to the Infantry School at Fort Bennington, Columbus, Georgia.

JOHN R. CURRY '24 of Blue Mountain Lake won the Charles Lathrop Paek Prize this year with his essay, "The Forestry

Area." This gift by Charles Lathrop Paek is one of several to forestry schools for the best paper written by students to acquaint the public with the need for forest conservation.

A BASEBALL GAME between representatives of the English Department and those of Economics, played on May 2, resulted in a 7-7 score at the end of the fifth inning, when the game was scheduled to end, and in a victory, 9-8, for the English Department at the end of the sixth.

ARCHITECTS won what is said to be their first baseball game in the intercollegiate league in six years, defeating Chemistry, 8 to 4, on April 28.

DELAYED EXPLOSION of a smoke bomb being used in practice on April 30 near the Agriculture barns, resulted in severe burns about the face and eyes of Private William Flynn of the United States Army Corps at the University. When the bomb failed to explode when fired, Flynn, after waiting the required length of time, was dumping it from the receptacle when it exploded in his face.

OFFICERS for the Summer Survey Camp of the School of Civil Engineering, to be held this year on the east shore of Cayuga Lake near the village of Cayuga, have been elected as follows: Norman R. Steinmetz '26 of Flushing, chief engineer; Walter W. Buckley '26 of Wisconsin Rapids, Wisconsin, assistant chief engineer; Clifford H. Moore '26 of Yonkers, quartermaster; and Harry F. Hartman '26 of Roslyn, commissary.

MRS. FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT, vice-president of the Women's Democratic Party of New York, spoke at public meeting of the Cornell Democratic Club in Barnes Hall on May 13. She pointed out that the party needs the support of all its members and gave reasons for such support. Dean Frank Thilly '92, the second speaker, said that students were showing much greater interest in political affairs than they had in the past few years.

BURGLARS attempted to raid three Ithaca drug stores on the night of April 29, but made away with valuables from only one, that of C. W. Daniels at College Avenue and Dryden Road. Here they secured about four hundred dollars in cash and checks, breaking into the back window with the aid of a "jimmy" belonging to the place which had been missing several days. Putney's store on West State Street was entered the same night, but the burglars were frightened off, without taking anything, by the arrival of persons living over the store. The third attempt, unsuccessful, was to break into the Kline store on North Aurora Street.

Senior Societies Elect

Sphinx Head and Quill and Dagger Each Initiate Thirty Seven Undergraduates

The annual elections of the two senior societies, Sphinx Head and Quill and Dagger, resulted in the addition of thirty-seven members to the rolls of each organization. The initiations occurred on the evening of May 13 at the Ithaca Hotel, Sphinx Head, making use of the Dutch Kitchen and Quill and Dagger the main dining room. The names of the new members with their connections and positions follow:

Sphinx Head

John Hurley Berean, Hamburg, N. Y., football, C, Phi Delta Theta.

John Jay Brown, Chittenango, N. Y., baseball, C, Aleph Samach.

Newton Collamore Burnett, Waban, Mass., hockey, Red Key, Chi Kappa Psi.

Henri Valente Carrere, Dunraven, N. Y., Junior Promenade Committee, Freshman Advisory Committee, Red Key, Chi Psi.

George Byron Catlin, Detroit, Mich., assistant manager track, Freshman Advisory Committee, Aleph Samach, Chi Psi.

Arthur Munson Coon, Buffalo, editor-in-chief *Widow*, Musical Clubs, Beta Theta Pi.

David Floyd Davis, Jr., Brooklyn, baseball, president *Masque*, Phi Kappa Psi.

Alexander Robinson DeProsse, Hudson, N. Y., cross country, track, C, Scorpion.

Paul Montgomery Doering, River Forest, Ill., manager crew, Delta Tau Delta.

Fred Markham Dorris, Buffalo, Freshman Advisory Committee, Red Key, Delta Upsilon.

Edward William Doyle, Utica, N. Y., *Sun*, Scorpion.

Robert William Eiler, Pittsburgh, editor-in-chief *Sun*, Delta Tau Delta.

Clayton Barber Frye, Buffalo, *Widow*, art editor *Annals*, Sigma Nu.

John Averill Glick, Southampton, N. Y., captain cross country, track, C, Freshman Advisory Committee, Sigma Upsilon.

Frank Lawrence Henderson, Detroit, football, baseball, C, chairman Junior Promenade Committee, Aleph Samach, Chi Psi.

Harold Fitch Kneen, Cleveland Heights, Ohio, track, football, C, Chi Psi.

Joseph Ashur Lazarus, Bayonne, N. J., boxing, Pi Lambda Phi.

Robert Coumbe Ludlum, Chevy Chase, Md., managing editor *Sun*, Phi Kappa Psi.

Waldron Mahoney, Jamaica, N. Y., *Widow*, Theta Xi.

Herbert John Marchand, Buffalo, *Annals*, Pi Kappa Alpha.

Robert Morris, New York, football, C, Pi Lambda Phi.

Richard Wilmarth Moulton, Quincy, Mass., Red Key, Eta Kappa Nu, Alpha Sigma Phi.

John Noll, Jr., Youngstown, Ohio, business manager *Sun*, Aleph Samach, Lambda Chi Alpha.

Frank John Novotny, Long Island City, football, track, C, Musical Clubs, Aleph Samach, Pi Kappa Alpha.

Daniel George O'Shea, Jr., Spokane, Wash., assistant manager football, Aleph Samach, Phi Sigma Kappa.

Eugene Samuel Ovenshine, San Antonio, Texas, cross country, C, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Robert Fenton Patterson, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., football, C, Red Key, Delta Tau Delta.

Hugh William Prytherch, Jr., Binghamton, N. Y., track, cross country, C.

Joseph Charles Read, Denver, Colo., Freshman Advisory Committee, Red Key, Chi Psi.

Harold Carl Rosenthal, Foughkeepsie, N. Y., track, Sigma Alpha Mu.

Bernard Alexander Savage, Elizabeth, N. J., football, C, Sigma Nu.

Walter Turner Southworth, Batavia, N. Y., Column editor *Sun*, Lambda Chi Alpha.

Charles Maxwell Stainton, Buffalo, captain hockey, lacrosse, C, Alpha Sigma Phi.

Walter Whetstone, Jr., Wayne, Pa., football, C, Psi Upsilon.

Philip Leslie Wright, Warren, Ohio, track, Kappa Alpha.

Theodore McAllister Wright, circulation manager *Sun*, Delta Tau Delta.

Harold Milton Zaug, New London, Wis., Junior Promenade Committee, Freshman Advisory Committee, Red Key, Pyramid, Phi Kappa Psi.

Quill and Dagger

Ray Stephens Ashbery, West Falls, N. Y., Junior Promenade Committee, Freshman Advisory Committee, assistant manager lacrosse, Delta Upsilon.

Reed Vail Bontecou, Springfield, Mass., track, Kappa Sigma.

Ernest Whiting Bowen, Brockton, Mass., track, C, Aleph Samach, Seal and Serpent.

Charles Bradley, Providence, R. I., track, C, Aleph Samach, Alpha Delta Phi.

Ripley Pierce Bullen, Schenectady, N. Y., cross country, track, C, Aleph Samach, Delta Phi.

John Eastland Coykendall, Maplewood, N. J., track, Alpha Delta Phi.

Charles Anthony Crawford, Chicago, business manager *Widow*, Sigma Phi.

Paul Austin Crouch, Syracuse, N. Y., managing editor *Annals*, Freshman Advisory Committee, Delta Upsilon.

Roger Lewis Dann, Harrisburg, Pa., president Musical Clubs, Telluride.

Enos Joseph Derham, Rosemont, Pa., assistant manager basketball, Freshman Advisory Committee, Kappa Sigma.

Fred Robert Dornier, Lafayette, Ind., editor-in-chief *Annals*, Freshman Advisory Committee, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Haydn Roth Evans, Cincinnati, Ohio, business manager *Era*, Kappa Alpha.

Alexander Hoffman Gardner, Brooklyn, assistant manager Musical Clubs, Freshman Advisory Committee, Sigma Nu.

Harrison Louis Goodman, Harriman, Tenn., manager wrestling, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Charles Knight Greening, Montclair, N. J., track, C, Aleph Samach, Sigma Phi.

Paul Benedict Gurney, Warrensburg, N. Y., art editor *Widow*, Sigma Phi Sigma.

George Edward Hall, Jr., lacrosse, C, Junior Promenade Committee, Freshman Advisory Committee, Phi Kappa Sigma.

Daniel Wise Hogan, Jr., Oklahoma City, Okla., business manager *Annals*, *Era*, *Graphic*, Alpha Sigma Phi.

James Cabell Johnson, Milwaukee, president Red Key, Musical Clubs, Delta Tau Delta.

Jacob Lawrence Kolb, Elmira, N. Y., editor-in-chief *Era*, Phi Kappa Sigma.

Harold Henry Krider, Canton, Ohio, crew, C, Zeta Psi.

Edgar Saunders May, Chevy Chase, D. C., wrestling, C, Phi Kappa Psi.

Evert William Meyers, Anaconda, Mont., baseball, basketball, C, Sigma Pi.

Morris Mead Montgomery, Evanston, Ill., soccer, Zeta Psi.

William Young Naill, Hanover, Pa., manager baseball, Freshman Advisory Committee, Phi Gamma Delta.

Raymond Vincent Palmer, Hartford, Conn., cross country, C, Sigma Nu.

Merrill Parnly Paret, Bay Shore, N. Y., crew, C, Aleph Samach, Zodiac.

William Baldwin Parshall, Uniontown, Pa., crew, C, Aleph Samach, Sigma Pi.

Donald John Post, Waterbury, Conn., football, basketball, C, Junior Ball Committee, Kappa Sigma.

Walter Joseph Purcell, Kingston, N. Y., crew, C, Aleph Samach, Sigma Nu.

Mills Norton Ripley, Hornell, N. Y., manager *Masque*, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Lester Bartlett Shapleigh, Lockport, N. Y., chairman Freshman Advisory Committee, Delta Phi.

Thomas Luke Stirling, Wilmington, Del., baseball, C, Red Key, Aleph Samach, Kappa Sigma.

Elliott Rogers Thompson, Wycombe, Pa., soccer, Phi Kappa Psi.

Henry Sweetser Wade, Alton, Ill., football, lacrosse, Kappa Sigma.

Gilbert Marcy Weeks, Chicago, editorial director *Sun*, Kappa Alpha.

Howard Hensel Wilson, St. Louis, Mich., track, Zeta Psi.

NEW YORK '11 STARTS EARLY

Twenty-three New York members of the '11 class attended the monthly luncheon held at the Machinery Club on May 7. All of the talk centered on plans for the reunion—not next month, but in June, 1925, when '11 returns with '09, '10, and '12.

Oscar G. (Kid) Miller was made chairman of the '11 New York Luncheon Club, and the next meeting was set for June 11 at the Cornell Club of New York. The New York crowd commended Edwin E. (Ned) Sheridan and the '11 Chicago bunch for their Cornellian Council enthusiasm and each New Yorker is now said to be discussing with his conscience the question of emulation of Chicago.

AL-DJEBAR, honorary society in Chemistry, on May 14 initiated David W. Jayne, Jr., '27 of Montclair, New Jersey, Alfred S. Jarecki '26 of Sandusky, Ohio, and Harry H. Morris '26 of Augusta, Georgia.

Reunion Classes Busy

Attendance Returns Indicate Large Crowds in June—Where They Will Live

Although returns of the last week for the attendance at class reunions in Ithaca on June 13, 14, and 15 do not as yet justify any prophecy that '09 will be beaten out for high honors, yet '99, the twenty-five year class, '74's fiftieth, and the two main groups of '94, '95, '96, '97, and '13, '14, '15, and '16 give promise of general attendance that will not fall behind the high figures of last year. The contemporaries of '74, from '75 to '79, will come in goodly numbers, all living at Sage College and 3 and 5 East Avenue. '84 and the rest of the "Early Eighties" will be domiciled at 15 East Avenue, with the overflow in Sage College.

The Class of '89, back for its thirty-fifth, will live in Boldt Hall, the latest of the new dormitory units. Preparations are being made for more than sixty. Their younger friends in the nineties—the '94 to '97 group—will fill North Baker and South Baker, with '95 having special headquarters at 516 University Avenue. '09 and '04 will live in Baker Tower, with the whole of Founder's Hall reserved for the men of '09.

Cascadilla Hall will be given over exclusively to the men of the four classes from '13 to '16. '22 will have the old Tyler House at 7 South Avenue. Women of all classes will with few exceptions live in Sage College.

The classes which have substantial representations in New York—and that means most of them—are taking advantage of the new system of the Cornell Club of New York for class dinners held each night under a definite system of rotation. '71 and '01 lead off with a dinner on the first day of the month. '72 and '02 follow on the second day, and so on. When the date falls on a Sunday or holiday, the class meets on the next day. The campus room can be secured for class dinners upon notification to the steward.

Alumni are being urged to bring their automobiles to Ithaca in June. The "reunion bus" system, whereby cars so labeled meet all trains with free service for reunioners, is becoming one of the interesting features of the party. Each year there is a group of men who make it a point to be in Ithaca when their classes are not reuniting, to help out in the transportation. William J. Norton '02, Alfred D. Warner '00, William Metcalf, Jr. '01, Charles H. Tuck '06, and Ross Harrison '08 come early and stay late.

Among the women, one of the most active groups is in '09. Thirty-five are expected, several from the far West. Many of them will come earlier in the week and stay over Commencement. A costume of universal becomingness and adaptability will render unnecessary excess

Ezra Cornell's Account of His Youth

(Continued from last week)

baggage or dinner gowns, lounging robes, or even the smart trotteurs. The program of events includes the usual group luncheons, attendance at games and rally, and the banquet with special features. In addition the Ithaca committee is planning a sort of smokette with singing stunts and a feed, and an informal breakfast. Sunday afternoon the women will be entertained at a tea.

This Ithaca committee is composed of Mrs. Charles G. Bruff (Nan Willson), Mrs. Loomis Burrell (Lois Wing), Mrs. Horace P. Sailor (Sara Bailey), Madge Smith, Mrs. Fitch H. Stephens (Lucy Kirkendall), Mrs. Oscar D. von Engeln (Maude Hewitt), Mrs. Albert H. Wright (Anna Allen), and the secretary, Mrs. R. Warren Sailor (Queenie Horton).

The general committee of '09 women consists of Mrs. Monroe S. Goldberg (Laura Joachim), New York; Lucy S. Cadogan, upstate New York; Dr. Laura Willard, Long Island; Lulu Neyhart, New Jersey; Mrs. J. Edgar Davidson (Reta Kenan), New York suburbs; Mrs. Frederick Voorhees (Sara Provost), New England; Mrs. Harry S. Tarbert (Lulu Stronge), Western Pennsylvania; Alma Waldie, Philadelphia; Mrs. Jacob Live-right (Gretchen Levy), the South; Mrs. LeRoy Klein (Margaret Bradley), the Middle West; Mrs. Hart Cummin (Ruth Bergen), the Southwest; and Mrs. Hiram L. Ricks (May Bell), the Pacific Coast.

Last year and in 1922 the ten-year classes broke attendance records. The committees of '14 this year are making no predictions, but are giving quiet indications of giving '09 a battle for the honors. The chairmen are W. Howard Fritz, Jr., for the men and Eva M. Haigh for the women. "Howdy" is being assisted by a special staff of sixteen, with H. Wallace (Doc) Peters as secretary and treasurer and Edwin S. (Red) Gillette looking after the Ithaca arrangements. "Red" has selected a gorgeous yellow and black uniform which he promises will be the sartorial sensation of the week.

ROTARY CONVENTION CONNECTION

Rotarians who attend the reunions in Ithaca June 13, 14, and 15 can arrange to go to the International Convention of Rotary in Toronto with little effort. A car, or cars if the numbers warrant, will be ready for occupancy at the Ithaca station of the Lehigh at ten p. m. Sunday, June 15. It will leave about 3 a. m. being picked up by train no. 3, and will arrive in Toronto at a reasonable time Monday morning. The Rotary convention will be from June 16 to 20. Anyone wishing to make this special connection between Ithaca and Toronto at that time may reserve accommodations by notifying Dr. Fred B. Howe, Ithaca, before June 7.

DEAN WILLIAM A. HAMMOND spoke at an assembly of Vassar College on April 30 on "The Medieval Views of Life."

My father was employed directly after his arrival at DeRuyter as teacher in the district school and I, with my brother and your mother, attended the school which was located about one mile distant. The roads were frequently blocked with such heaps of snow as to almost bid defiance to the stoutest and most resolute seekers after knowledge. Here my young ideas were first taught to shoot. I attended school winters at this place, three months each winter till I was eighteen years of age. Reading, spelling, arithmetic, geography, and grammar were the only branches taught and it generally required the first month of each winter to regain the knowledge lost during the summer vacation.

Daboll and Murray were the cap stones on the hill of science that was reared before our aspiring visions, but my ambition never soared high enough to fully explore such giddy heights. Geography was particularly luminous in those days. I believe ours bounded New York on the west by the unknown regions.

Worked Farm Between School Terms

In summer time I was employed on the farm, Father having settled on the farm of 160 acres of land that he had owned for a number of years.

The last winter I attended school it was on condition that Elijah B. and myself would chop and clear off and fence four acres of forest land after school was out and in time to plant with corn in the spring. We accepted the condition and went to school, which closed about the first of March.

"Now for the woods." Our axes were ground to the keenest edge, leggins were prepared to wear over our shoes to keep the snow out, and away we went tramping the snow beneath our feet with as haughty dignity as that of a conquering General. Our conquest was to subdue the towering forest and the sharp ring of our keen blades re-echoed from distant hills until the giant maples and gnarled beech tumbled with thundering sounds at our feet.

The prostrate forms of tree after tree told with what diligence the axe was applied, and before the burning season arrived we had our four acres felled and the trunks chopped up into "logging lengths" and the brush nicely piled for burning. Old woodsmen pronounced the work well done and predicted a good burn. We felt proud of the field we had conquered.

Father, who doubted our performing when we so eagerly accepted his condition for going to school, began to think "his boys would have a corn field" and he too felt proud of his boys as there were none others in the neighborhood of our ages (I, 17 $\frac{1}{4}$, and E. B., 16) who had per-

formed any such tasks. April was dry and gave us a favorable time for burning and we selected a day on which the wind favored our enterprise and applied the torch.

The devouring flame was soon raging and the limbs and smaller portions of timber disappeared like magic. In half an hour the whole fallow was a sea of flame and at the close of that day we rejoiced in a good burn.

Now the fallow was ready for the loggers, the handspikes were prepared, the oxen yoked, and away we marched to the field of blackened and charred trunks of that noble old forest. A week sufficed for the logging and then came the burning.

The kindling of fires was now more of a task. The first firing having consumed the kindling, the fires had to be nursed in each heap of logs until it got a firm hold of the large timber. A day devoted to this task prepared the fallow for a rich night scene. The glowing heaps of burning logs illumined the surrounding forest and dispelled every vestige of gloom. I will venture that no man ever felt happier than the pioneer does on such an occasion.

The timber was soon consumed, the rails were split and the fence made enclosing the field, the oxen harnessed to the harrow, and the face of mother earth takes a scratching. It is now ready for the seed, which is planted, and then we rest from our labors for the fulfilment of the great promise that "seed time and harvest shall never fail."

Becomes Carpenter's Helper

During the following summer my father had a shop erected in which to recommence the manufacture of earthen ware. He employed a Dutchman by the name of Hugaboom as master carpenter. I took a fancy to this kind of work in preference to farming and secured permission from father to work on the frame. "The boss," by way of putting my mettle to the test, set me to boring holes with a two inch auger for large mortices. This in beech timber was the hardest work connected with the frame. The weather was warm and I got very tired but I stuck to it and kept the auger revolving, well knowing that if I gave up I would be transferred to the farm again.

During the apprenticeship my brain was as active as my hands and I soon mastered the design of the frame and knew as well as the "boss" where every mortis and tenon should be located. Before the frame was half prepared for raising, I discovered that the "boss" had made an error in laying out the work, knew he would make a fuss if I mentioned it and that the timber would be spoiled if I worked to the "scribe". I hesitated a spell and examined the subject until I knew I was right and that I could demon-

strate that a mistake had been made, and finally determined to call the attention of the "boss" to the subject, which I did by asking him timidly if he "had not made an error in laying out that stick", pointing to the defective stick. A frown settled upon his rough countenance and he thundered out with an oath that it was right and that I "had better mind my own business." His roughness rather nerved me for the contest instead of quelling me to submission as he intended, and I answered it by offering that "the stick was laid out wrong," and I pointed out the error, and "to frame it as laid out would spoil it and another stick would have to be got to supply its place." Hugaboom now foamed with rage and father reprimanded me for my presumption and impudence. I however, was not to be put down by angry words for I knew I was right and I insisted upon it and at last secured an examination of the subject by some other carpenters who worked on the frame. They saw the error and took sides with me, and the "boss" had finally to give it up and correct his mistake.

During the continuance of this job I stood higher in the regard of the workmen, but the boss had not the magnanimity to treat me with civility afterwards.

Builds the Family's House

The following summer father concluded to build a frame house, the family having lived thus far in a log house which had been erected for some fifteen years, and was becoming dilapidated from the decay of the logs of which it was built. I assured him that I could get out the timber, lay it out, and frame it as well as any carpenter he could hire. He had some doubts on the subject but as the plan I suggested had economy to recommend it, he was induced to yield to my persuasion to be permitted to go on and build the house myself with the aid of a hired carpenter.

I went to work, hewed the timber, "laid out the frame," and framed it without the aid of anyone. Long before the time for raising the frame the predictions had gone forth that I would spoil the timber and that the frame never could be raised. The craft felt indignant to think that a boy who had never learned the trade should undertake to build such a house without aid or council from the bosses of the profession. I heeded not the stories that malice thus set afloat, but pressed on with my work until I had the frame ready to raise.

I invited my help to the "raising," an invitation that the entire neighborhood responded to, so eager were they to witness the result of my undertaking. I thus had more help than I needed. It was proposed by some that I should let some experienced boss carpenter take charge of the raising so as to prevent accident, etc. This kind proffer I declined and announced my determination to be my own captain and boss the raising myself.

It was feared by some who wished me

success that I would meet with difficulty in the matter, being under nineteen years of age and never having raised a building, with an evident design among the carpenters who were present to embarrass me all they could during the raising.

I was, however, fixed in my purpose and gave my orders for commencing the work of placing the timber in proper position for putting the frame together. The hands went at it and placed some of the timber as I directed and others they misplaced, hoping to catch me by trying to put the wrong pieces of timber "in a bent." Every stick of the timber having passed through my hands in framing, I was too familiar with it to be caught with such a trick. I removed the timber to its proper place and went through with the raising with success and the frame was pronounced by all hands the best one that had ever been raised in the neighborhood. My triumph was so complete on this occasion that my friends mounted me on their shoulders and marched around the frame, in the highest glee of enthusiasm. I went on and enclosed the frame and finished off enough of the inside to accommodate the family, when the work was suspended by reason of the low state of my father's finances, he finding it inconvenient to procure material for the completion of the house.

Leaves Home to Look for Work

The season following I left home by my father's consent, to seek employment as best I could. I set out on the journey on a bright May morning in the year 1826, the spring after I was nineteen years old, in the best spirits with a cash capital in my pocket of about nine dollars.

I directed my course towards Syracuse in that State, distant thirty-three miles from the old homestead. I made this journey on foot, carrying my scanty wardrobe tied up in a homespun checked handkerchief made by my good mother.

I reached Syracuse early on the second day and the day following I succeeded in getting employment at my trade (for I called myself a carpenter at that time) at \$13 a month, inclusive of board and washing. This was very low wages but it was a time when thousands of people were flocking to Syracuse for employment and the market was largely overstocked. I was determined to have work at some price and accepted such price as I could get offered.

During the first week of my stay at this place, I was robbed of what money I had left (after defraying the expenses of my journey, etc.) which was some seven or eight dollars, I having spent less than two dollars myself. The robbery was committed by one of the hands that worked with me and who absconded with his ill-gotten gains and was never after heard of by me. This was the first and last time that I ever had my pockets picked.

I soon found employment enough at better prices and instead of continuing to

work by the month, I took work by the job and employed men by the day and month to work for me, so that I became master instead of servant in business before I had been from home three months. I met with various degrees of success, making but little money in some jobs and doing better with others, during my first year from home. I lost about \$100 through the failure of men I took contracts of.

I soon after this turned my attention to saw-mill building, at which I worked through the building of a couple of saw-mills.

The next change promoted me to journey work in a shop for manufacturing wool-carding machines. I was not long in this shop before I understood all branches of the business.

Here I first attempted to make drawings of my work, and by devoting my nights and Sundays to this study, I soon acquired a proficiency that enabled me to make drawings of machinery sufficiently accurate to work from.

This machine shop was located in Homer, twenty-two miles west of Father's. My twenty-first birthday arrived while I was at this place, Jan. 11, 1828.

I shall now rest until I hear from you again, and see if you wish the narrative continued.

With affectionate regard,
Your Uncle,
E. CORNELL.

SENIORS SET NEW RECORD

The campaign just completed by an undergraduate committee appointed by the Student Council returned 577 subscriptions to the Alumni Fund totaling \$102,725. The campaign among the Seniors was to complete their Class Memorial Fund started two years ago. Now 905 of the 997 members of the Class of '24 have subscribed a total of \$181,359. Of the Class of '25, 514 members have subscribed a total of \$86,584. This Class will be given another opportunity before it graduates.

The Class of '24 has established a new record in percentage of members who have subscribed to the Alumni Fund, with more than ninety per cent signed up. These subscriptions are made with the understanding that subscribers pay two per cent on their pledges while in the University and for one year after graduation, and five per cent a year thereafter until the principal sum is paid.

Frederick Lovejoy '24, captain of the varsity track team last year, was general chairman of the committee and Edith Klenke '24, was chairman of the women's committee. The following seniors and juniors were captains of the twelve teams which worked in this campaign: Frank L. Sundstrom '24, Otto H. Morgan, 2d., '24, Roy C. Lytle '24, Charles L. Felske '24, Charles M. McWilliam, Jr., '24, Carl F. Wedell '24, Harold E. Deuel '24, Miriam

McAllister '24, Helen L. Bettis '25, Eleanor F. Gage '25, Dorothy M. Johann '25, and Francesca R. Meyer '25.

'09 GOES HOME

Classmate, you're going back to Ithaca! 'c9 goes home this June!

You just bet your bottom dollar you'll be there. Nothing, old boy, must stand in your way. The sun will rise and set on 362 other days in 1924, but on no such days as June 13, 14, and 15, when 'c9 gets together back home at Cornell.

You're going back! Back to hear the Chimes! Back to the buildings, old and new, on Ezra's Hill against the sky! Back with the men you lived and worked and played with through four wonderful years a little while ago! Back to see the profs, back to watch the boys play ball, to give a long, long Cornell yell, to sing old songs, to sweep aside the years since you and I were classmates, and on the best Campus in the world to be again the *Class of '09*.

Sit down tonight and write to Bill and Jim and Walt to be there too. 'c9 *wants 300 men*. Let's smash the record and hang a mark so high that many a year will pass before another class can touch it.

Two things do at once. Get these dates, June 13, 14, and 15 in Red and White on your calendar in such a way that you'll not forget them a moment. If you can't get time any other way, take a part of your vacation then. That's what I have to do—why not you? After that, help Bob Treman by sending him the Reunion Blank. Do it now, and give old Bob one more thrill with the definite assurance that you'll be there!

Classmate, you're going back! *You must and you will!* And you'll arrange it now! Get busy!

See you at C. U. in June,

ROSCOE C. EDLUND 'c9

LECTURES for the week include Dr. Mountford's three continuing his series on "The Roman Drama" on May 19, 21, and 23; "The Naturalistic Viewpoint" by Louis A. Fuertes '97 on May 20; "The Atmosphere as a Factor in Electrical Engineering" by Professor Harris J. Ryan '87, of Stanford, president of the A.I.E.E., under the auspices of the Ithaca Section of that organization, on May 20; "Species Recently Extinct or Verging upon Extinction" by Louis Fuertes on May 22; "Vacuum Tubes, Present and Future," illustrated, by Dr. Albert W. Hull, of the General Electric Research Laboratory, under the auspices of Sigma Xi, on May 22; "Humoristische Skizzen aus der neueren Deutschen Literatur," readings in German by Alexander D. Feltn before the Deutscher Verein on May 22.

SOPHOMORE WOMEN entertained the freshmen women at the annual sophomore cotillion, held in the Old Armory on May 5, and at its conclusion presented their guests with an official class banner.

CLUB ACTIVITIES

New York

With the details to be announced later, the Cornell Club of New York sends out advance notices of the annual spring smoker to be held at the clubhouse, 245 Madison Avenue, on Thursday, June 5. Stuntsters from other colleges will assist the Cornell men in providing the program.

Michigan

The annual picnic of the Cornellians of Michigan, under the auspices of the Cornell University Association of Michigan, will be held on Saturday, June 21. The meeting is planned for the week following reunions in Ithaca, that the men who are unable to make that journey may have first hand reports of the party.

Boston Women

The Cornell Women's Club of Boston held a luncheon meeting at the Horton House at Wellesley on May 3. The guests of honor were Dr. Mary M. Crawford '04, nominee of Alumni Trustee, and Archie C. Burnett '90, director of the New England District of the Cornell Alumni Corporation.

Detroit Women

The Cornell Women's Club of Detroit held its annual meeting on May 10 at the Aviation Town Club. Eleven members were present and the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: president, Mrs. Archibald N. Goddard '93, (re-elected); vice-president, Mildred Beaman Sp.; and secretary-treasurer, Martha E. Quick '20.

Regular meetings will be held the second Saturday of October, January, March, and May.

Western Pennsylvania

F. J. Wilmot, Secretary of the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission, will be the speaker at the weekly luncheon of the Cornell men of western Pennsylvania to be held at the William Penn Hotel of Pittsburgh on May 23. This will be the final luncheon of the year.

A special announcement is made of a golf match with the University of Pennsylvania alumni, time and place to be determined later. Meanwhile the members are enjoined to get their clubs in shape and to practice the necessary degree of prevarication concerning their handicaps.

Greenville, South Carolina

The spring meeting of the Cornell Club of South Carolina was held in Greenville, May 10 with a dinner at the Otteray Hotel. The Club had as its guests Dr. David M. Ramsey, president of the Greenville Women's College, and Dr. William J. McGlothlin, president of Furman University, Greenville. The dinner was presided over by A. Foster McKissick '91, president of the Club. Covers were laid for thirty but because of a bad rainstorm all that day only twenty-seven were present.

During the dinner Kissick read some

correspondence from Ithaca, relative to the proposed visit of the Glee Club to Greenville next fall, and it was unanimously agreed fully to support the Clubs. The secretary was instructed by motion of Fred L. Bryant '99 to offer to the State High School League a South Carolina Cornell Cup, emblematic of the football championship of the State. This cup is to be competed for annually until one school wins the championship three times, when it retains permanent possession of the cup. It was also decided to send a telegram to Dr. Farrand asking him to be present at the next meeting of the Club.

Short talks were given by the guests of the Club and individual members regarding special points of interest and episodes while they were at Ithaca. Three reels of moving pictures were shown, among which the winter scenes at the Campus attracted special comment. Many of the members present had not been back since the early nineties.

One member of the Club, David H. Banks '18, drove 140 miles—part through a hard rainstorm and clay roads—to get there. Another, John D. Newcomer '92, came two hundred and thirty-two miles from Charlestown by rail. Four members of the faculty of Clemson College, Rembert G. Allen '21, Horace A. Sherman '20, William L. Lippincott '18, and Frank L. Pollard '16, were present. Members from Asheville were prevented from coming by the storm.

It was agreed to meet in Columbia at the Jefferson Hotel on October 22, 1924, and the secretary was instructed to reserve two boxes for the convenience of club members at the Clemson-Carolina football game at the State Fair next day. The local committee in charge of the Greenville meeting were George R. Morgan '16, Fred L. Bryant '99, and Albert Barnes '95.

St. Louis

The Cornell Club of St. Louis held a luncheon meeting at the American Hotel on May 9, in honor of George J. Tansey '88, Alumni Trustee and one of the founders of the Club. Tansey had recently returned from a trip around the world of more than six months.

More than twenty-five Cornellians extended hearty greetings and congratulations to the guest of honor, who gave an interesting account of his travels, mentioning among other things of interest to Cornellians, his short but enjoyable visit with ex-President Schurman, now minister to China.

The club is making plans to attend in a body the opening performance of the Municipal Opera at Forest Park on May 26. Arrangements are also being made for the annual boat-ride to take place early in June.

THE ITHACA Country Club formally opened its season on May 14 with a tea to its members.



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COME BACK—1909

(From *The 1909 Back to Ithaca Gazette*)

MANY things happen to a class in fifteen years—baldness, babies, loss of waistline, worldly pride, responsibilities, and kidneys. Fifteen years from graduation take one from the early twenties to the middle thirties. In that period we cease to be light-hearted adventurers, irresponsible swashbucklers, and become vestrymen, cigar smokers, members of the Republican County Committee, and golf nuts.

Thirty-seven is a dangerous age, Mr. Nineteen-Nine! You stand on the brink of becoming either discouraged and humble or in love with yourself and your accomplishments—both on insufficient grounds. You need the mental purgative and tonic of three days spent in Ithaca with your class—in the atmosphere of youth, of candor, of happiness, and of reappraisal.

Come back and lie about under the trees on the Quadrangle. Come back and sing tenor in the starlight, while the clock strikes the quarter in the tower and the little night breezes steal in from the lake. Come back and become young again with the best scouts in the world. *Come back!*

THE ENGINEERING BREAKFAST

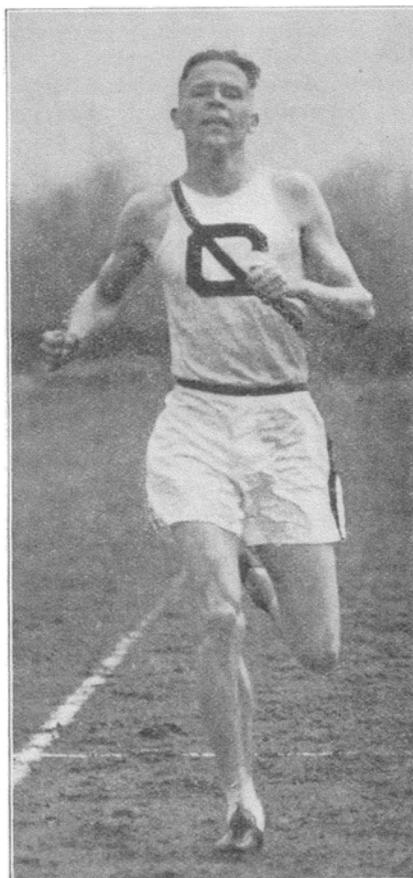
HAPPIEST of the innovations on the reunion program is the breakfast to be given on Saturday, June 14, by the Faculty of the School of Civil Engineering

to the Civil Engineering alumni, as advertised later in this issue.

Volumes have been said about seeing the dear old class, and renewing old friendships. These are the prime functions of a class reunion, and between them and the grass and trees, the programs, and the new buildings we have the sum total of the average reunion inducements.

The C. E. Faculty has, however, added what should be a higher-powered urge than any one of the others. The fundamental purpose of a university is to pass from faculty to students the inspiration of daily contact. To renew this inspiration for a few hours and to add the inspiration that the Faculty will receive from contact with the former student friends is a real service to both alumni and Faculty. Revealing the human side of the teaching staff to its former students in a way that would not have been quite as easy in their former relation, the party deserves all success. The ALUMNI NEWS hopes that other Departments will watch the experiment with interest and go and do likewise.

MRS. ELIZABETH C. GRIDER, who has been house director of University dormitories for the past fourteen years, has resigned, and on May 16 went to live with her son, Alexander T. Grider '20 at Downers Grove, Illinois.



CAPTAIN KIRBY COMES BACK Photo by Troy

Appearing in the two-mile run for the first time in competition and after having been ill since February, Kirby led easily from the sixth lap in the Pennsylvania meet and finished with apparently a good deal in reserve.

ATHLETICS

Win First Yale Game

Cornell won the first game in the baseball series with Yale Saturday at New Haven, score 4 to 3. All of the Cornell runs were scored in one inning, the first. The rest of the game the Cornellians were busy keeping Yale from overcoming that four-run lead.

The Blue batters were busy, but they couldn't bunch enough hits in any one inning to produce effective results. Each team used two pitchers. Whitney started for Cornell, giving way to Harrington in the fifth. Scott of Yale was replaced by Ashburn in the sixth.

Cornell got only five hits to Yale's 12, but one of them was a timely triple by Capron in the first inning, scoring Rossomondo, Bickley, and Thomas, all of whom had received bases on balls. Capron scored on Dupree's out.

Yale scored first in the third inning on Lindley's hit, his steal, an infield out, and O'Hearn's fly. O'Hearn scored in the fifth on a bunt, two stolen bases and an overthrow of third. In the seventh singles by O'Hearn and Mallory and Durant's force gave the Blue another tally. In the eighth Yale made a final rally. Ewing singled, O'Hearn doubled, but Ewing was nipped at the plate trying to score on Mallory's grounder to Davis. The box score:

Cornell (4)		AB	R	H	O	A	E
Rossomondo, 3b.....	4	1	1	0	3	1	0
Bickley, 1b.....	1	1	1	11	1	0	0
Thomas, rf.....	3	1	0	1	0	0	0
Capron, 2b.....	4	1	1	3	4	0	0
Dupree, cf.....	4	0	1	2	0	0	0
Frantz, lf.....	3	0	0	2	0	1	0
Davis, ss.....	4	0	0	2	6	2	0
Sterling, c.....	2	0	1	3	0	0	0
Whitney, p.....	2	0	0	0	2	0	0
Harrington, p.....	1	0	0	0	1	0	0
Tone, c.....	1	0	0	3	0	0	0
*Merrill, rf.....	1	0	1	0	0	0	0
Totals.....	29	4	5	27	17	4	0
Yale (3)		AB	R	H	O	A	E
Lindley, 2b.....	5	1	3	1	3	0	0
Ewing, ss.....	5	0	1	4	1	0	0
O'Hearn, 1b.....	4	2	4	11	1	0	0
Mallory, c.....	2	0	1	5	2	0	0
Durant, rf.....	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hatcher,*3b.....	5	0	1	0	2	0	0
Wear, lf.....	3	0	1	3	0	0	0
Neale, cf.....	4	0	1	3	0	0	0
Scott, p.....	2	0	0	0	2	0	0
Ashburn, p.....	2	0	0	0	1	0	0
Ingram, rf.....	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Giblin.....	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
**Kaiki.....	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
***Lovejoy.....	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals.....	37	3	12	27	13	0	0

*Batted for Sterling in sixth inning.
*Ran for Durant in seventh inning.
**Ran for Hatcher in ninth inning.
***Batted for Neale in ninth inning.

Cornell.....4 0 0 0 0 0 0—4
Yale.....0 0 1 0 1 0 1 0—3
Two base hits: Merrill, O'Hearn. Three-base hit: Capron. Stolen bases: O'Hearn (3), Lindley, Mallory, Rossomondo. Sacrifices: Ewing, O'Hearn, Rossomondo, Mer-

rill, Dupree. Double plays: O'Hearn, Mallory, and O'Hearn; Davis, Bickley, and Tone. Left on bases: Yale, 13, Cornell, 8. Bases on balls: off Scott, 8; off Ashburn, 3; off Whiting, 2. Hits: off Scott, 5 in 5½ innings; off Ashburn, 0 in 3 ¾; off Whitney, 7 in 5 ¼; off Harrington, 5 in 3 ¾. Hit by pitcher: by Whitney (Mallory, Neale); by Harrington (Wear). Struck out: by Scott, 2; by Whitney, 2; by Ashburn 1; by Harrington, 1. Winning pitcher Whitney. Losing pitcher: Scott. Umpires: McLaughlin and Frechette. Time: 2:28.

Yale Wins Both Races

What seems to be an extraordinary Yale crew, heavy, powerful, and finished, defeated Cornell and Princeton decisively in the Carnegie Cup race at Princeton last Saturday. Rowing with what is described as "amazing power and precision", the Blue eight developed by Coach Leader took command of the race at the start, and had nearly a length at the half-mile on Princeton, with Cornell third.

Here Emerson's eight, the sophomore crew chosen to row for Cornell in this race, began to overhaul the Tigers and by the mile mark was in second place. The Cornellians raised their stroke a few notches in an effort to catch up with Yale, but the attempt was hopeless. At a mile and a half Yale had two lengths to the good and Stroke Lindley turned on more

power in the final dash for the finish, Yale crossing the line 12 1-5 seconds ahead of Cornell, or about three and a half boat lengths. Princeton finished about four boat lengths behind Cornell.

Observers of the race said that it was not so much that Cornell and Princeton had poor crews, but that Yale has a mighty machine, one of those eights that are developed only once in a while, that the Blue won such a decisive victory. This was not the best Cornell eight these observers had seen, but it could not be called a poor crew. It simply did not have the power, the drive, and the rhythm to match Yale.

The freshman eight made a poor showing, finishing third. Yale won this race too, crossing the line a length and three-quarters ahead of the Princeton yearlings, who were nearly two and a half lengths in front of Cornell.

Yale also won the junior varsity race, but lost the 150-pound crew race to Harvard. Cornell did not enter crews in either of these races.

Rowing records show that the last time Cornell rowed Yale and Princeton over a mile and three-quarters course on Loch Carnegie was in 1911. Cornell won, Princeton was second, and Yale third. Cor-

nell's time was 9:01. This Cornell crew, stroked by Ernest F. Bowen, and steered by "Hank" Kimball, subsequently won at Poughkeepsie.

The statistics of Saturday's races:

VARSITY RACE	
1¾ Miles	
Pos. Crew	Time
1—Yale.....	9:45 2-5
2—Cornell.....	9:57 3-5
3—Princeton.....	10:12
JUNIOR VARSITY RACE	
1¾ Miles	
1—Yale.....	10:18 1-5
2—Princeton.....	10:19
150-POUND CREW RACE	
1 5-16 Miles	
1—Harvard.....	8:50
2—Yale.....	8:51 4-5
3—Princeton.....	8:58 2-5
FRESHMAN RACE	
1¾ Miles	
1—Yale.....	9:57 4-5
2—Princeton.....	10:04 2-5
3—Cornell.....	10:14 3-5

Lacrosse Team Loses Last Game

Cornell lost the final lacrosse game of the season to Penn State, score 4 to 3. The game, played at State College, Pa., last Saturday was closely contested.



THE FINISH OF THE 880 AT THE PENNSYLVANIA MEET

Photo by Troy

Gerry '24, a promising newcomer to track and retiring managing editor of the Sun, had led to within fifteen yards of the tape, when he was nosed out by his team-mate, Rauch. Gerry had previously won the mile.

Three times the score was tied. The game was won by Penn State toward the end of the last period on a long shot by Yost. Thirteen of the seventeen men Coach Bawlf took to State College should be available for next year's team.

LITERARY REVIEW

Across America

Modern Gypsies: the Story of a Twelve Thousand Mile Motor Camping Trip Encircling the United States. By Mary Crehore Bedell, M.S. '94. New York. Brentano's. 1924. 21 cm., pp. 262. 35 Illustrations. Price, \$2.50.

This is the interesting story of a long trip around the United States. The author, who is the wife of Professor Frederick Bedell, has told her story simply and naturally, without undue embellishment and without overloading her pages with geographical or topographical data. Thus the volume will be found to be neither a guide book nor a reference book; yet it furnishes a lot of entertainment and not a few suggestions for prospective travelers on a similar basis.

Leaving Ithaca on February 1, the party went by boat to Jacksonville, Florida, where the auto journey began. After driving down the east coast and back to Indian River, they struck inland through the Gulf States to New Orleans. Then because of weather conditions they had to abandon the Gulf route and go through central Texas, pretty directly through to Pasadena; thence north along the coast and home again by way of the national parks and through North Dakota, Wisconsin, and Michigan, with a dash through Canada. They encountered many hardships—abominable roads, high winds, cold weather, which they soon forgot—and had some thrilling adventures. The trip consumed about seven months. They had seen the most interesting parts of the United States, with its wonderful scenery and its heterogeneous population. And they returned with a good opinion of the people they had encountered; the camaraderie of the road seems to bring out the best in us all.

Books and Magazine Articles

The Princeton Alumni Weekly for April 30 prints the Phi Beta Kappa address on "Tendencies in Higher Education" delivered by President Farrand at the recent annual dinner of the Princeton chapter. The address is accompanied by a portrait of Dr. Farrand.

In *School and Society* for May 3 "Tant, Alie of the Transvaal, Her Diary, 1880-1902," translated from the Taal by Emily Hobhouse, is reviewed by Dr. David Starr Jordan '72.

In *The Cornell Countryman* for May 19 Professor Samuel N. Spring writes on "A Living Bank Account." Robert M. (Bob) Adams writes on "The Home Garden in

Prose and Verse." We quote a choice paragraph, which seems to settle a matter of pronunciation: "Come, let us fill our garden beds with lettuce, chard, and cabbage heads. For all green leaves, beneath their skins, are full of iron and vitamins." The second part of R. W. Bartlett's serial on "Cooperative Fire Insurance for Farmers" appears. Professor F. Beatrice Hunter of the Department of Home Economics writes on "Color Combinations for Everyone's Clothes."

The second edition of "Nut Growing" (Macmillan) by Dr. Robert T. Morris '80 is just out. Dr. Morris shows that the world is not in danger of facing a shortage of food, excepting as a matter of social choice in habits of living. Famine is not an agricultural matter fundamentally. Even in parts of India and China where famine occurs, diversified crops managed according to the newer agricultural methods would insure an abundance of food, no matter what the population may be. He emphasizes the idea that nut tree crops should enter largely into diversified farming in this country and that almost any farmer may raise the mortgage on his property with nut tree crops, for which there is a large market. We are now importing a million dollars' worth of nuts and nut products a week, practically all of which might be raised in this country.

In *The University of California Chronicle* for April "The Dance of Life" by Havlock Ellis is reviewed by Professor David W. Prall, '11-12 Grad., of the University of California. Luigi Lucatelli's "Teodoro the Sage" translated by Morris Bishop is reviewed by Maria Teresa Tommasini.

In *The Indiana University Alumni Quarterly* for April Clark Wissler's "Man and Culture" is reviewed by Professor Ulysses G. Weatherly, Ph.D. '94, of Indiana. "The Messages and Letters of William Henry Harrison," edited by Logan Esarey, is reviewed by Professor Emeritus William H. Mace, '90-1 Grad., of Syracuse. Carl C. Kiess's "Series in the Arc Spectrum of Molybdenum" (Bureau of Standards Scientific Paper 474) is reviewed by Professor Arthur L. Foley, Ph. D. '97, of Indiana.

In *School and Society* for April 26 Professor Robert C. Brooks, Ph. D. '03, of Swarthmore, writes on "Tenures in Colleges and Universities."

In *The American Historical Review* for April "A History of Assyria" by Professor Albert T. Olmstead '02, of the University of Illinois, is reviewed by Robert W. Rogers. Professor Walter W. Hyde '93, of the University of Pennsylvania, reviews "Le Religioni Misteriosofichi del Mondo Attico" by Nicola Turchi. "Pierre Curie" by Marie Curie, translated by Charlotte and Vernon Kellogg, is reviewed by Carl Barus.

In *School Science and Mathematics* for May "Vegetable Crops" by Professor Homer C. Thompson is reviewed by W. W.

OBITUARY

Charles T. Gifford '72

Word has just been received of the death on September 25, 1921, at Loma Linda, Calif., of Charles Thomas Gifford.

He entered Cornell from Buffalo in 1868 as a student of agriculture and remained one year.

J. Henry Morris '73

The death on May 29, 1922 at Los Angeles, Calif., of John Henry Morrow has just been learned.

He came to Cornell from Brooklyn in 1869 as a student of arts and sciences and remained for three years. He was a member of Kappa Alpha, Adelphi, the Y. M. C. A., and Dagger and Serpent. After leaving the University he went to the Pacific Coast where he was engaged in insurance and literary work. At one time he was vice-president of the Cornell University Club of Southern California.

Cornelius A. Litchfield '77

Cornelius Allen Litchfield died on December 7, 1922, at Newark, N. J.

He came to Cornell in 1873 from Turin, N. Y., a student in arts and sciences course and remained one year.

Claude Jones '89

Claude Jones, for many years editor of the Tyrone, Pa., *Herald*, died at his home in that city on May 3 of sarcoma, after an illness of several weeks.

He was born in Tyrone on November 11, 1865, the son of Colonel David M. and Amanda Palmer Jones. After getting his early education in the schools of that city, he came to Cornell in 1885 and graduated in 1889 with the degree of B. L.

During his undergraduate days, Jones was active in fraternal, literary, social, and military affairs on the Campus. He was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon, Theta Nu Epsilon, Frija, Undine, Bench and Board, and Mermaid. He rose from the rank of first lieutenant to that of major in the Cadet Corps, was editor of the *Era* in his junior year and also a member of the Junior Ball Committee besides being class pipe custodian. In his senior year he was editor of *The Cornell Magazine* and a member of the Senior Ball Committee.

Soon after graduation, he became associated with his uncle in the printing and publishing business and upon the death of the latter in 1905 became the head of the Tyrone *Herald* Company and editor of the paper.

On June 26, 1895, he was married to Stella Alice Armor of Bellefonte, Pa.; she survives him together with a daughter, Mary Elizabeth, and a son, Benjamin C. Jones.

During his career in Tyrone, he was active in civic and fraternal affairs, serving as assistant burgess, tax collector, auditor, and in an advisory capacity to various public movements. At one time he was

also registrar and recorder of Balir County. He was a member of Tyrone Lodge No. 494, F. and A. M., and also was a thirty-second degree Mason. He was buried in Grandview Cemetery in Tryone.

Charles H. Deuchler '90

Charles Henry Deuchler died on October 18, 1922 in Wilmette, Ill., it has recently been learned.

He came to Cornell in 1886 and graduated in 1890 with the degree of A. B., and the following year was granted the degree of B. S. in Arch. He was a member of Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Beta Kappa, the Christian Association, the Classical Association, the Presbyterian Union, and the Tennis Association. After leaving Cornell he followed his profession as an architect in Chicago.

George W. Morse '95

George Westlake Morse died on May 24, 1922, at Tucson, Arizona.

He came to Cornell in 1891 as a student of electrical engineering and after two years entered the literary course, in which he remained one year. Later he became a physician and practiced for a time in Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Felipe Bracho, Sp. '11-12

Belated news has been received of the death on May 17, 1916, in Mexico City, Mexico, of Felipe Bracho.

He was born on January 24, 1892 at Durango, Mexico, the son of Senor and Senora Julio Bracho. For a time he attended the Michigan Agricultural College; then he came to Cornell as a special student of agriculture in 1911. He remained for one year. He had a brother, Miguel Bracho '15.

Brice J. King, Jr., '17

Word has recently been received of the death on March 18, 1891, of Brice John King, Jr.

He was born on February 11, 1896 at Centralia, Kan., the son of Mr. and Mrs. Brice J. King. He received his early education in that city, then went to the School of Mines at Golden, Colo. In 1915 he transferred to Cornell as a student of chemistry and remained for one year.

Harold H. Eddy '23

News of the death on April 30, 1922 at Warsaw, N. Y., of Harold Henry Eddy, has just been received. Death was caused by pneumonia.

He was born at Gainesville, N. Y., on February 16, 1902, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Eddy. After attending school in that place and also in Warsaw, he came to Cornell in 1919 as a student of agriculture and remained one term.

VERA L. PEACOCK '24 of Ithaca is the winner of this year's Corson French Prize medal, which by the terms of the donor, the late Professor Hiram Corson, is given for the best essay dealing with either French philology or French literature. Miss Peacock's prize-winning essay was on "Pierre de Ronsard in 1924."

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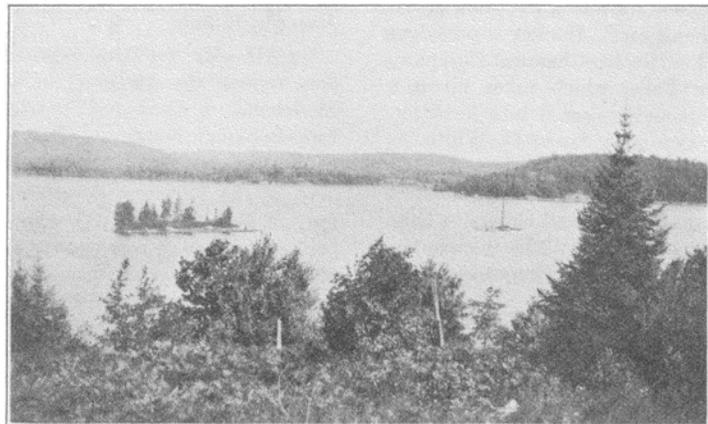
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ALUMNI NOTES

'72 BS—Newman L. Heroy has written in to tell of the loss of his wife on January 19 last from angina pectoris. He says that she labored with him for forty-seven years in the home mission field on some of the hardest rural circuits in the New York Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, of which he is now a retired clergyman. Heroy, who was a room-mate in college of Dr. David Starr Jordan, is living at Twilight Rest, Wawarsing, N. Y.

'90 AB—The charge that "America has become the literary garbage dump of the world," and that "foreign writers whose works would not be tolerated in their own country, find a ready and profitable market here," was made by Justice John Ford of the New York Supreme Court on April 26 in an address in Boston, which city he urged to lead in a fight on the type of modern literature he characterized as "unclean and undermining the very foundations of church and state alike." He declared that "American literature formerly was wholesome, ennobling, inspiring. We have fondly looked upon our beloved America as morally superior to European countries. It has now become the cesspool into which drains the foul sewage of degenerate foreign writings."

'94 CE, '96 PhD—The Brooklyn *Eagle* recently devoted a full page of its magazine section to the work and accomplishments of Elon H. Hooker, who has been mentioned frequently of late in the public press because of his efforts to secure control of Muscle Shoals. He is described as the man "who stepped in with a real monkey-wrench just when Congress seemed ready to settle the troublesome Muscle Shoals question by turning it over to Henry Ford on his own terms, and who now appears to have overcome the Detroit Goliath's hundreds of millions and his known aversion for losing anything he extends his hand for." Hooker is president of the Hooker Electro-Chemical Company of Niagara Falls, which takes nitrogen from the air and makes it into fertilizer. In conjunction with James G. White '85 and General W. W. Atterbury, he is anxious to secure Muscle Shoals for nitrogen-fixation purposes, and claims to have a more profitable financial offer to make the Government than his competitor, Mr. Ford.

'01 AB, '02 AM—Dr. Sao-Ke Alfred Sze gave an address on "China and Western Civilization" before the Institute of Arts and Sciences in New York recently.

'01 LLB—The firm of F. P. Platt and Brothers, architects, of which Charles C. Platt '01 is a member, recently moved its offices to the top floor of the Excelsior Savings Bank Building, 221 West Fifty-seventh Street, New York.

'04 LLB—Hervey J. Drake has resigned his place as counsel to the New

York State Insurance Department to become associated with the law firm of House, Grossman and Vorhaus in New York. He was appointed to his position with the insurance department in 1918 and served twice as long as any other counsel to the department. During that time he prepared practically all of the department legislation and had the responsibility of the passage of these bills by the Legislature.

'05 AB—Arthur D. Camp, who was associated with the Williamsport Building Products Company of Williamsport, Pa., is now associated with Wireless Dry Cells, Ltd., at 904 Buffalo Avenue, Niagara Falls, New York.

'06 ME—Ralph C. Turner is manager of the Macon, Ga., plant of the Continental Packing Corporation, packers of canned foods and tomato products. His address is P. O. Box 165.

'08—Benjamin V. Marsh is engaged in the real estate business at 112 South Sixteenth Street, Philadelphia, Pa., under the name of A. D. Warnock. He lives in Haverford, Pa.

'08 ME—After two and one-half years of representing the Chase Metal Works in Pittsburgh, Pa., Charles A. Haines has been transferred back to Waterbury, Conn., where he is living at the Waterbury Club.

'09 ME—On April 4, John T. Johnson was elected secretary of the American Rubber and Tire Company at 100 Beech Street, Akron, Ohio. He is also vice-president and assistant general manager of the concern.

'10 ME—Henry L. Howe, Jr., is engineer in charge of the municipal testing laboratory of the City of Rochester, N. Y. He lives at 1269 Park Avenue.

'11 ME—Ralph W. Wiggins is now in the Buffalo plant of the Chevrolet Motor Company. He and his wife report the arrival of a daughter, Jean Elizabeth, on February 15 last. They live at 226 Lisbon Street in Buffalo.

'11 AB—Mr. and Mrs. Edwin E. Sheridan report the birth of a daughter, Madeleine, on April 26. They live at 624 Lincoln Street, Evanston, Ill.

'11 BSA—George B. Birkhahn is president of the Farmers' Service Company, Inc., of Middletown, N. Y. He is taking personal charge of new showrooms, a display floor, and a warehouse recently added by the organization in keeping with a general extension program. He was recently re-elected secretary of the Park Circle Association of Middletown, a civic improvement organization developed for the betterment of the city. His address is 11 Mills Avenue.

'12 '13 ME—Marshall T. Jones, who has been resident engineer in Shanghai, China, for the United States Steel Products Company for the last three years, will sail from there on May 24 for San Francisco aboard the President Pierce.

He is to be located in the United States from now on and his temporary address will be in care of Mr. Schneider of the company, Rialto Building, San Francisco.

'14 ME—Mead W. Stone resigned his position with the Cleveland Tractor Company last January 1 and formed a partnership known as George Malvese and Company at New Hyde Park, Long Island. They are distributing Cletrac tractors, Oliver plows, Schaefer scrapers, and a general line of farmers' and contractors' tools on Long Island. He is living on Winthrop Street, Westbury, L. I.

'15 BArch—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Newfield of Oneida, N. Y., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lillian, to Wolfe Marcovitch '15.

'17 BS—Austin W. Young is now with the Haynes-Griffin Radio Service, Inc., at 11 South Clark Street, Chicago, Ill.

'18—Charles R. McCallum, who is connected with the Federal Securities Corporation in Chicago, has changed his address in that city to 231 South LaSalle Street.

'18 BS—James J. Barr is managing a six-hundred-acre orchard, poultry, and general farm at Maroon, Pa. He writes that he is married and has two children, both girls.

'18, '20 ME—Arthur H. Dalzell was recently appointed a special agent of the John Hancock Life Insurance Company with offices in Suite 333, Massachusetts Trust Building, 200 Devonshire Street, Boston, Mass.

'18, '20 BS—James J. Perley is proprietor of the Transportation Auto Park at 721 South Los Angeles street, Los Angeles, Calif. This is one of the largest automobile parks in the country and is located in the heart of the city. He lives at 960 Edgecliff Drive, Los Angeles.

'19 BS—Cuthbert B. Fraser is assistant sales manager in the automotive division of the King Sewing Machine Company of Buffalo, N. Y. His address is 205 Linwood Avenue.

'19, '21 CE—Damon G. Douglas is now district manager for the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company at Augusta, Ga. His address is 2342 McDowell Street.

'20, '21 AB—Harold R. Young is New York representative for Brown & Bigelow, remembrance advertising, of St. Paul, Minn., whose New York office is at 342 Madison Avenue. His address is Bayview Avenue, Little Neck, Long Island.

'21 LLB—John W. Reavis was married on May 3 to Helen Hague Lincoln, daughter of Director Paul M. Lincoln of the School of Electrical Engineering. They will be at home after June 1, at 2105 Stillman Road, Cleveland, Ohio.

'21 BS—Ruby M. Odell has given up her position as dietitian at the Rochester, N. Y., General Hospital, and is now en-

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gaged in nutrition work in Cattaraugus County, N. Y., in cooperation with the Home Bureau and the College of Agriculture.

'21 AB—Lydia L. Godfrey writes that she is "teacher of a lively portion of America's young" at Batavia, N. Y. Her address is 120 Washington Avenue.

'21 BS—Marcia F. Schenck writes that her engagement to F. V. Crane of Wilmington, N. C., was announced on May 3. She is living on Green Hill Road, Madison, New Jersey.

'21—Walter B. Gerould and his wife announce the birth of a son, Frank Taylor, on April 23. They live at 156 Geary Street, San Francisco, Calif.

'21 CE—Earl J. Sherk, who is with the North Penn Power Company, has been transferred from Canton, Pa., to Blossburg, Pa.

'22 AB—George Cooper is engaged in the investment banking business in New York with Bonbright and Company, Inc., at 25 Nassau Street. In the evening he attends the Brooklyn Law School Division of St. Lawrence University, where he is completing his second year. He lives at 1483 President Street, Brooklyn.

'22 AB—Gertrude Fisher recently became engaged to Thomas R. Kinsey of Syracuse, N. Y. She is living at Clayville, N. Y., with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Fisher.

'22, '23 CE—Stanley A. Elkan is in the

office of the chief of engineer the Central of the Georgia Railway at Savannah, Ga.

'22 AB—Ross A. Wilson and his wife announce the arrival on March 20 last of Ross Alexander, Jr. They reside at 50 Walmer Road, Toronto, Canada.

'22 BS—Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Wyse (Edith A. Goff '22) have a daughter, Mildred Elizabeth, born on March 4 last. They live at 8806 Parsons Boulevard, Jamaica, N. Y.

'22 AB—Mrs. Hubert H. Race (Grace E. Morris '22) writes that she expects this summer to be in Pittsfield, Mass., where her husband will be working for the General Electric Company. Their present address is 505 North Tioga Street, Ithaca.

'22 LLB—Gethin T. Fowler is associated with Cassell and Stafford, attorneys, in Suite 118, Citizens National Bank Building, Los Angeles, Calif. He lives at 5235 DeLongpre Avenue, Hollywood, Calif.

'23. BChem—John K. Anthony is a chemist and experimental engineer with the Cosmo Laboratory Company at Cleveland, Ohio. His address is 2627 Euclid Boulevard, Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

NEW MAILING ADDRESSES

'95—Bernhard Hoffman, Stockbridge, Mass.

'98—Benjamin H. Clement, 110 Selye Terrace, Rochester, N. Y.

'99—Robert H. Ripley, 410 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

'08—Leon M. Brockway, Johnsonburg, Pa.

'11—Henry P. Schmeck, 896 Arrowhead Avenue, San Bernardino, Calif.—John E. Smith, 817 Baker Street, Tampa, Fla.—Arthur B. Holmes, 16 Burnside Street, Upper Montclair, N. J.

'12—William C. Ballantyne, 5318 Reno Road, Chevy Chase, D. C.—Pierce C. Fredericks, 382 Warburton Avenue, Yonkers, N. Y.

'13—Charles T. Somerby, 11 South Warren Street, Trenton, N. J.—Carrol S. Dudley, Meridian, N. Y.

'17—George L. Erwin, Jr., 293 Wells Street, Wauwatosa, Wis.

'18—James D. Tregurtha, 68 North Fifteenth Street, East Orange, N. J.—Malcolm H. Tuttle, Box 1020, Denver, Colo.—Paul H. Kramer, 3405 Sheridan Avenue, Detroit, Mich.

'19—Charles J. Howell, 2727 Delgar Street, Observatory Station, Pittsburgh, Pa.—E. Elizabeth Allis, 788 Elm Street, New Haven, Conn.

'20—Violet F. Brundage, 510 Main Street, Oneida, N. Y.—Myron B. Bloy, 4114 Van Dyke Avenue, Detroit, Mich.

'21—Herma M. Trostler, 2710 Sedgewick Avenue, New York.

'23—Harvey A. Weaver, The Robert Bacon Farm, Westbury, Long Island.—Gertrude Hicks, 1317 Roosevelt Avenue, Pelham Manor, N. Y.—Fred W. Fix, Jr., 306 North Nicholson Street, Joliet, Ill.

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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.

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