



CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS



John F. Moakley Completes This
Fall His Twenty-fifth Year as
Track Coach at Cornell

Trustees Announce Gifts by Martin
J. Insull '93, John L. Given '96,
and Maj. Louis L. Seaman '72

Committee of Three Directors to
Head College of Agriculture
During Dean's Absence

Football Practice to Start at Ithaca
on September 8—Coach
Carney Leaves

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CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

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ITHACA, N. Y., AUGUST, 1924

PRICE 12 CENTS

BAKER Laboratory of Chemistry during the week of September 8 will be the scene of the sixty-eighth meeting of the American Chemical Society, when approximately fifteen hundred scientists including many of national and international reputation are expected to be here. Among the outside speakers of note will be Professor E. C. Baly, inventor of synthetic sugar, Sir Robert Robertson, president of the British Association for the Advancement of Science and world authority on explosives and ammunition, and Dr. Leo Baekeland, president of the American Chemical Society and the inventor of bakelite.

ANOTHER DROWNING is recorded with the finding in the Inlet on June 29 of the body of Peter McDermott, a laborer who had been missing for several days. The circumstances of his death are not known, but his clothes were found on the shore several days before.

PATRICK J. HERRON, whose shoe store on State Street has been familiar to Cornellians for thirty-five years, died on July 1 after a long illness. His son, Paul Herron, recently took over the business because of his father's illness.

THE HOYSRADT House at the corner of Cayuga and Seneca Streets was sold at auction for five dollars by Ithaca Masons who bought the property some time ago as the site for the new Masonic building here. The old brick landmark is now being torn down by its purchaser to make room for the new building.

THE AMERICAN LEGION entertained about three thousand Ithacans who sat in the grand stand and many who did not but watched their Fourth of July fireworks on the fairground from adjoining hills. Because of the large number who did not pay admission the Legion did not make expenses.

PUBLISHERS of daily papers in New York met in Ithaca on July 7 for the annual summer meeting of the New York State Publishers' Association. They inspected the Empire State School of Printing run for the Association by Ross W. Kellogg '12.

THE SANITARY Ice Cream and Milk Company of Ithaca has been taken over by the Ithaca Ice Cream-Valley Dairy Company, Inc., a new concern connected with the Valley Farms of New York. Extensive alterations are promised in the plant on West State Street.

THE BARR BROTHERS Hardware Company, started in 1875, and in which more lately Dr. David P. Barr '11 and Joseph

S. Barr '18 have been interested, has sold its stock to Treman, King and Company and will go out of business in Ithaca. After November 1 the store building on State Street will be occupied by the S. S. Kresge Company. Dr. David Barr is now in Europe and in the fall will become Busch professor of medicine at George Washington University, St. Louis, Missouri.

A NEW VEIN of salt declared by chemists to be the purest and finest in the world was struck on June 21 at the Portland Point plant of the Cayuga Rock Salt Company. This was reached by boring from the bottom of the present shaft, fourteen hundred feet below the ground. It lies at a depth of 1,925 feet, is about thirty feet thick, and appears to run nearly one hundred per cent pure salt. The company expected to start shipping from the new vein about August 1, and estimates that production will increase until fifty cars of forty tons each can be shipped a day.

TWENTY-FOUR Cornellians of the Medical Unit of the R. O. T. C. are at the Army summer camp for this branch at Carlisle Barracks, Pennsylvania. Seventeen of these are medical students and seven are veterinary students. The unit here was organized in 1921 and now numbers one hundred three.

REPAIRS to the skylights of Bailey Hall resulted in a fall of nearly twenty-five feet by Asa Perry, a tinner employed by Treman, King & Company, on July 30. He escaped serious injury.

ANOTHER THUNDERSTORM, accompanied by high winds, swept Ithaca after sweltering weather on the night of July 29, blowing down trees and power wires in all parts of the city. From Ithaca the storm passed to the west.

A RECITAL largely attended and enthusiastically received was that given in Barnes Hall on July 30 by Mrs. Theodora Leisner Faust, Ithaca soprano, accompanied by Professor Otto Kinkeldey, head of the Department of Music.

BERT ROGERS LYON, director of the choir of the First Methodist Episcopal Church at Ithaca, has been appointed head of the vocal department of the Ithaca Conservatory of Music to succeed John Quine, who resigned recently.

ITHACA will be the scene of the fifteenth annual convention of the New York State Waterways Association on September 5 and 6. The sessions will be held in the Board of Commerce rooms on the fifth floor of the new Savings Bank Building. Jared T. Newman '75 is a member of the executive committee of the association;

at its first convention in 1909 he read a paper advocating joining Cayuga and Seneca Lakes with the Barge Canal, as has since been done.

"LITTLE CONEY ISLAND" is the appellation given this summer to the swimming hole at Van Natta's Dam in Six-Mile Creek, which is rivaling in popularity Cascadilla Gorge and Stewart Park, with an average of five hundred visitors a day. The city has provided a cable guard, two diving boards, a float, and a sand beach for the youngsters, and an enterprising merchant has started a "hot dog" stand near by.

THE FIRST of a series of county outings on the Campus was held by residents of Tompkins County who braved the rain on July 31 to come for a program of sports, speeches, and dancing. Dean Mann and President Farrand were the speakers, and a dance in the Drill Hall in the evening attracted about four hundred. The next outing was that of Cortland County on August 12.

HOTEL MEN meeting at Cleveland during the week of July 14 heartily commended and made plans to enlarge the teaching of hotel management at the School of Home Economics at Cornell. The responsibility for the support of this work was assumed by a new organization formed at this meeting, the American Hotel Association. California delegates offered to start a similar school in that State, the whole expense of which would be borne by the State.

MERRITT L. WOOD, nephew of Mrs. Ezra Cornell, and for several years past clerk at the Ithaca Hotel, died in Ithaca on July 19 after an illness of several months. For many years he was prominent locally as an insurance official.

CASCADILLA SCHOOL will this year be under the direction of Christopher A. Connor, formerly director of athletics, who takes the place of Floyd Bruce Chamberlin, who has resigned because of ill health. Allen L. Grant, for several years the school's track coach, will fill the position of director of athletics, and Mark A. Neville will be football coach.

THREE MORE ARMY officers have been ordered detached from their present stations and directed to proceed to Ithaca to take the course in civil engineering.

DANCING has become more popular than ever in Ithaca this summer, with the opening of a second dance hall near Buttermilk Falls in addition to Breeze Inn on the lake road north of town, and the use of the former Cascadilla Recreation Building near Stewart Park for that purpose.

ATHLETICS

Football Practice Starts

Football practice will open on Monday, September 8, the usual time. The experience of the past few years indicates that from sixty to seventy candidates will report on the opening day and that by the end of the week some eighty or more men will be enrolled. Gilmour Dobie will have as assistants Ray Hunt, who has been chief of staff ever since Dobie came to Ithaca; Leonard C. Hanson, '23, on the staff last year, and George R. Pfann '24, captain of last year's team.

The practice field south of Hoy Field is being put into condition and the varsity field has seldom looked better than it does now.

Coach Carney Leaves

John J. Carney, who for five years has coached the baseball team, will not return to Ithaca next year. His contract expired with the 1924 season, and it was not renewed.

The selection of his successor will be made some time during the fall.

Cornellians at Olympics

Both of Cornell's entries on the American wrestling team in the Olympic matches at Paris lost their bouts by decision after close contests. W. D. Wright, Jr., '23 in the 174.8 meters class, was defeated by Pekal, a Swede, in an extra period after the regular bout had gone to a draw. Neither of the men ever left his feet. C. M. MacWilliam, Jr., lost the 123.8 meters bout by decision to Jaiken, a Finn. McWilliam never left his feet either. Joseph A. Lazarus '25, feather-weight boxer, was disqualified.

E. G. Kirby '24, captain of last year's track team, led his American colleagues home in the 3900-meters team race, coming in sixth; but the team honors went to Finland.

Coach Walter O'Connell of Cornell was offered the position of coach of the American wrestling team, but the telegram to that effect did not reach him in time for him to accept. He was out of town when the message was received in Ithaca and by the time he was located it was too late.

THE SECOND drowning accident of the season in Cayuga Lake resulted in the death of George Andrews and Roy Matches, two farmers of Ulysses, when the boat in which they were fishing capsized off Taughannock Point on July 27.

FRANK FREER, after thirty-one years in the employ of the Ithaca Traction Corporation, the last twenty-six of which have been as genial motorman 100 on the East Ithaca line, resigned on July 26 and has announced that he will be a candidate for the office of county treasurer on the Democratic ticket. He has accepted a position at the Little Kraft Shop and will begin his duties there sometime in September.

Trustees' Committee Meets

Announce Committee to Run Agricultural College and Three Gifts to University

At the meeting of the Committee on General Administration of the Board of Trustees held in Ithaca on August 2, President Farrand announced the appointment of a committee of administration for the College of Agriculture, to serve during the two years when Dean Albert R. Mann '04 will be on leave of absence in Europe, as announced in our last issue. Dr. Cornelius Betten, Director of Resident Instruction, will be chairman of the committee and acting Dean of the College; Professors Roscoe W. Thatcher, Director of Research, and Carl E. Ladd '12, Director of Extension, are the other members.

The committee formally accepted three gifts recently made to the University. Martin J. Insull '93 gave \$500, which he said would be the first of a series of annual gifts of like amount to constitute a loan fund for students in the Sibley School of Mechanical Engineering and if funds are available, for those in other departments of the University. John L. Given '96 gave \$200 for the use of Professor George C. Embody '10 at the Fish Culture Experiment Station in such manner as he may see fit. Major Louis L. Seaman '72 gave \$300 to establish two prizes, one of \$200 and one of \$100, for the best essay on "The United States Army Ration in Peace and War," the competition to be open to students in all departments of the University. These two prizes are to replace those established in 1923 by Major Seaman for the several cadets who made the best records in each branch of the R. O. T. C.

The committee designated President Farrand to represent the University at the centennial celebration of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute at Troy on October 4, and at the inauguration of Robert E. Vinson as president of Western Reserve University in Cleveland on October 9.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES

SYRACUSE has resumed her drive for a fund of \$1,500,000 to pay off her debt. \$150,000 has already been pledged. The whole is to be pledged by June, 1927. \$100 a year clubs for the alumni and \$50-a-year clubs for the alumnae of Syracuse and Onondaga County are being formed.

NORTHWESTERN reported at the recent commencement that the original campaign goal of \$5,100,000 had been oversubscribed by sixty-six per cent. The largest single item among the gifts is the sum for the Montgomery Ward Medical Dental Center, of \$4,223,595.78.

GILMOUR, JUNIOR, three-year-old son of Coach and Mrs. Dobie, was slightly injured on July 23 when he ran into the side of an automobile in front of the family residence on University Avenue.

SPORT STUFF

Those attractive little homes of professors tucked in among the University buildings and scattered along the elm-shaded avenues have always been an interesting feature of the Cornell campus. It gave one a friendly sensation to go by and see some great scholar in his own dooryard, trimming the crimson ramblers or varnishing the perambulator for another voyage. It was agreeable to receive, in passing, the olfactory assurance that the Dean was about to repair the wastage of a hard morning with generous portions of liver and bacon. It was a happy state of affairs to be able to look out of a laboratory window upon Mrs. Professor darning stockings on her vine-covered piazza while the little Professors in the back yard were trying to harness Rover to the express wagon.

But now we become sadly aware that these campus cottages are doomed. One by one they have to be torn down to clear a site for some new building. One by one they cease to be homes and are taken over as overflow dormitories for Sage College. The Crane house, the Thurston house, the Schurman house, the Sill house, the Caldwell house, and most of those cottages on South Avenue have all gone for the one reason or the other in the last two or three years. Others are bound to go shortly.

Progress and expansion are ruthless things. Sentiment cannot even check them. Nevertheless those who remember the old days cannot but be saddened by the passing of those pleasant homes. They kept the Campus from being coldly institutional—merely parklike. They gave to many generations of undergraduates little glimpses that cheered the homesick and the lonely. And the happy life that radiated from them had an effect upon the entire tone of the University that cannot be supplied in any other way.

R. B.

THOMAS B. HERSON, former proprietor of the Alhambra and now running the Lehigh Valley House on West State Street, was discharged by United States Commissioner DeForest Van Vleet '77 because evidence that about two ounces of alleged liquor was found in some old jugs that had not been moved since Herson took possession was "too remote."

A DIKE of volcanic rock identical with that in which diamonds occur in the Kimberley mines in South Africa was discovered in a drainage ditch for the Cornell Union by Dr. Pearl G. Sheldon, curator of the Department of Geology and caretaker of the University's seismograph. This formation, about twenty-seven inches in width, is cut across by the drainage ditch which runs from the musicians' pit of the Union building toward the Telluride House. It contained imbedded garnets.

Jack Moakley Rounds Out His Twenty-Fifth Year at Cornell

Dean of University's Coaches Implants Ideals as Well as Track and Field Supremacy in Quarter Century Here

JOHN F. MOAKLEY came to Cornell as track coach in the fall of 1899. Before the end of the year they were calling him Jack. That is to say, the members of the track squad referred to him among themselves as Jack, but deferred to him always as Mr. Moakley. "The same feelings of affection and deference have persevered for the quarter century during which Moakley has been track coach at Cornell.

Coincident with his coming there began a marvelous series of victories in cross country, seldom interrupted in the earlier years nor interrupted then for long periods. In '99, the year of Moakley's arrival, Cornell won the intercollegiate cross country, and this victory was repeated in 1900. Cornell was third in 1901 and was first for ten successive years, or until 1912, when the team finished second. From 1908 to 1912, four years without a break, Cornell had the individual winner.

Was Pioneer Here

It may be interesting to go back to the days when Mr. Moakley first came to the Campus. In that year Charles Courtney was crew coach, Glenn Warner was football coach, Hugh Jennings, later leader of the Detroit Tigers, was baseball coach, and George Connors was Mr. Moakley's immediate predecessor in charge of track.

Track events themselves were somewhat different in those days. They included one-mile and two-mile bicycle races and the mile walk, but did not then include either the discus or the javelin throw. There was even a difference in nomenclature, so that when one spoke of athletics the phrase was somewhat confined to the events of track and field. Those who participated in these events were known as athletes in contradistinction to football players, oarsmen, and wrestlers. The term "sports" in those days included athletics as one of its specific branches.

Track athletics were not by any means in the ascendant until after Moakley arrived and began the development of his series of distance runners. Mr. Moakley's success with distance men has been so outstanding that it threatens somewhat to overshadow the success he has had with other specialized forms of track and field competition, and to give rise to the idea in the minds of those who have not closely followed track affairs at the University that distance men are his forte and his limitation. He has, happily, made athletes in other lines, and generally when and where they were needed. Hurdlers and pole-vaulters stand out, for example, as also quarter and half-milers, to make

record-breaking relay teams. He has developed or conserved at least six sprinters who ran the century in less than ten.

Before Jack came to Cornell, such an idea as winning the Intercollegiate was scarcely entertained in Ithaca. The old-established lords of track, Harvard, Yale, Pennsylvania and Princeton, were invincible. Tradition was too strong.



JOHN F. MOAKLEY

But in 1901, only a little more than a year after Moakley arrived, Cornell was up among some kind of first four or big four. True, the place was only fourth, with Harvard, Yale, and Princeton ahead in the order named. Yet in that year Princeton was beaten in a dual meet; and a special intercollegiate meet at the Buffalo Exposition was won handily by Cornell with Chicago, Georgetown, and Pennsylvania in the next three positions in the order named. This was when Arthur Duffy was running for the institution on the Potomac.

In 1901, after two years of victory in cross-country, Cornell dropped to third place in that sport, the farthest back a Cornell team was to be for many years to come. It was an off year in track, but Moakley's men were being noted. In 1902 Cornell made its first trip to Michigan for an indoor meet, and lost. Cornell gained only three points at the intercollegiate though Jack said that Cornell's team was the best one from Ezra's Hill that had entered these events.

But victory against all comers was on its way, and Jack knew it. In 1903 Cor-

nell triumphed in dual meets over Syracuse, Princeton, and Pennsylvania.

Cornell was still going up to the intercollegiate, and coming back home. Yale had got the last leg on one cup in 1903. In 1904 Eli's name was the first one to be engraved on the new one. In 1905, after "an athletic history of but few year's growth,"—and Mr. Moakley was using the word athletics as synonymous with track-and-field—Cornell won the Intercollegiate, placing men in practically all the events except the dashes.

This was the first time Cornell's name went on the Intercollegiate Cup and no other University has obtained permanent possession of an Intercollegiate Cup in the twenty years that have elapsed since then. Eventually that one came to Cornell and all the others permanently awarded since then. Not that there haven't been many other winners of intercollegiate track meets, but none of them were consistent enough to prevent Moakley's men from getting the requisite number of victories to bring home for a final resting place in the trophy cabinets these most valued of trophies.

Victory Becomes a Habit

No one, and especially no sporting writer, expected Cornell to win in the succeeding year, 1906. The victory of the novices from Ithaca was generally regarded as a fluke, but its repetition in 1906 made the critics sit up and take notice. Moakley in writing up the 1906 victory expressed his worry lest his charges become overconfident. Said he, "Continued supremacy is likely to lead to carelessness among the members of a team." His forebodings must have had some foundation, for in 1907 Cornell dropped back to fourth place in the intercollegiate.

In 1908, Cornell's two relay teams were victorious in all the eight events they entered; the intercollegiate were won again; and Cornell had a group of stars at the Olympics.

In the meantime Cornell continued to win the cross-country championships with a consistency that must have been worse than monotonous to the other contestants. Until 1912, when Cornell came in second, there was an unbroken string of championships for ten years from 1902. For five years in succession Cornell had the team victory, the individual winner, and usually the second place man as well.

It is easy to get into superlatives, because the facts prove that Moakley's men were superlative. Of course, there were some set-backs and lean years. In 1909 and 1910, for example, the Ithacans were fourth and fifth in the Intercollegiate, respectively, and in 1910 Pennsylvania,

Princeton, and Michigan all won from Cornell in dual meets.

And then on the memorable May 27, 1911, at what Moakley designated as "the greatest track meet ever held," at which world and intercollegiate records were shattered in many events, Cornell again triumphed, making records to do it. This year, also, Cornell's four-mile relay team made two world's records, one the indoor and one the outdoor record. It was on this day in May that the Red-and-White also won two boat races, and two baseball games, the string of victories furnishing the inspiration for an editorial in the *Boston Transcript*, a little essay that Cornellians since that day have almost adopted as a sort of athletic credo.

Ups and downs have come and gone since those days. Pennsylvania won the Intercollegiate in 1912. Jack continued to develop well-rounded teams, seeming to be able to turn the trick with what material he had. If he did not have first place men, he won with seconds, thirds, fourths, and fifths. One year the intercollegiate title came to Cornell without an out-and-out first place by a Cornell man, the best performance being a tie for first place in the pole-vault. Then came another year with what seemed a pitifully small team, but they all did a little better than they knew how, and the meet was won almost with first places alone.

Jack was continuing to make athletes of unknown men; or he added to the laurels of such school-boy athletes as came to Cornell by keeping them from burning themselves out. One could give a list of his great products, except to mention any makes invidious distinctions, where the Moakley tradition is that each man must give all he has.

Just now track and cross-country do not seem to be at their brightest, but they are crescent and not on the wane. Jack Moakley never was a better coach than he is right now.

Take the case of Harvey Gerry, who didn't begin to run until his junior year. As a senior, last year, he won in the mile, and was second in the half in a dual meet with Pennsylvania, and won third place in the mile at the Intercollegiate in fast company on a raw and windy day at Cambridge. Presumably, another year of Moakley's coaching would have put his name among those of the great Cornell stars, for track athletes are not made in a year, or in two years, even by Mr. Moakley. Gerry, of course, was doing many things besides running, in various student activities, including the labors and the responsibilities of managing editor of *The Cornell Daily Sun*.

Jack Moakley has always wanted to win; that is one reason he is so likely to gain victories. The other reason is that coupled with that desire is a lot of knowledge about how to turn out winners by training and conditioning his athletes, and mainly by taking the raw material

and moulding it under his own hands. Not that he does not wish for good school-boy athletes who may come to Cornell unspoiled by too much petting and adulation. It is merely recording circumstances to say that most of the best of Moakley's athletes did not know what they could do until they came under Jack's tutelage. Lads who were ambitious to become cross-country harriers have had their distance shortened by Jack to the length of the high-jump runway; sprinters have become two-milers, and on some occasions, when victory has seemed remote, an over-night change of men and events has "out-foxed" an opponent and garnered enough additional points to win. An example of this was the running of Kirby in the two-mile—which he won—at the Pennsylvania dual meet this past spring, and letting Gerry, after he won the mile, stave off the Pennsylvania half-milers by taking an easy second to Rauch.

The point is this; given a modicum of physique, a good heart—physically and figuratively—and what some one has euphemistically described as a sufficient intestinal investiture, and Mr. Moakley can be reasonably sure of turning out an athlete in at least some one of the many forms of contest on track and field.

His methods are quiet and effective; he never raises his voice, he never indulges in invective or irony. Indeed, some of his methods seem to be almost without method to one who does not see the whole process from day to day.

Usually he beckons a man to him with a crook of his finger; then he may say in a low tone: "Swing your arms a little more." "Lengthen your stride instead of increasing your pace." "Run around easy once more and that will do for today." "Keep your chin down; don't let your head go back." "Watch Smith a while; he has good form." "Let your arms and the upper part of your body help your legs; don't carry them as a dead weight; loosen up your spine and shoulders, and swing your arms—see, like this."

Those are sample comments. One is struck by the constantly encouraging words, "There, that's better; you're getting it." "You have improved on that swing since yesterday; try it with your left hand a little higher on the pole." This does not mean that Moakley lacks forcefulness; but his severities, like his encouragements, are somewhat like those of a father. He expects his boys to do what they should do and they rarely disappoint him. He has no use for triflers and for the half-hearted, and tells them so,—more in sorrow than in wrath. The fatherly quality of the man is apparent to others as it is—almost without their knowing it—to his pupils. Last year a guest at a hotel where Jack and his cross-country team were staying, was so impressed with the demeanor of the whole group that he wrote to Cornell congratulating the Uni-

versity on having such students who were so quiet and respectful to their coach, who appeared more in the guise of a parent than an athletic coach. One wonders what may have been the experiences or the preconceived notions of the writer as to the generally accepted behavior of athletic teams!

The track squad, and the cross-country squad, are like a happy family. Good nature has always prevailed. The track men eat simple meals and sing at the table. On trips they are boyishly happy and not unduly hilarious; they play little tricks on one another and hugely enjoy laughs at someone else's expense, each one learning to join in the laugh when it is on him. They reflect, in short the general good nature of their mentor.

Every year they give a "surprise party" to Jack on his birthday; and every year he is astonished when the seniors on the squad troop into his home after having gathered in the chill night air on a street corner nearby, guarding some package as their gift,—a humidor with cigars, or a set of books—and Mrs. Moakley magically produces the kind of good things that they can eat, and they all sit around and talk, and look at the pictures on the wall and hear the story that goes with each, from Jack's marvelous memory. They soak in the tradition; they see the frame containing the three medals, gold, silver, and bronze, that were given to Jack by three of his own boys who ran to a triple tie for first place for Cornell. They sing songs of their own composing, with their own track parodies on popular hits of the day.

And when they go away from Cornell, none of their memories quite equals those of the associations with Jack and track; the birthday party, the crisp walk out to Varna on the winter night of the cross-country feed; the hill-and-dale runs at dusk with the wind blowing cool against their throats and in their hair; even the near-to-heartbreak when legs just won't go any faster, when lungs are pumping fit to burst ribs, and yet the dark jersey of the opponent creeps alongside and passes ahead—*haec olim meminisse juvabit*. It is all a part of youth and life and competition, under the guidance of a man who asks only that one gives one's best, but insists on having all of that given. And the qualities Jack instills are bound to stick in the after days.

And the rest of the world? Well, Jack was Olympic coach in 1920 for all the American track athletes, when they won handily. He is head of the track coaches of America, not only in popular esteem but by official election to the presidency of the official organization. He has been the teacher of track coaches at Berkeley this summer.

But his highest and best place no doubt is in the hearts of Cornellians, undergraduates and alumni, as the Cornell coach now oldest in point of service, and highest in affectionate regard.

MANY WORKED WAY THROUGH

William F. E. Gurley '77, inspired by a clipping from a Chicago newspaper detailing the various occupations of university students in that city, writes of a number of Cornellians of the early days who worked their way through college and have since made good.

He mentions especially David Starr Jordan '72, whose mother ran a club back of Prexy's; John C. Branner '74, distinguished geologist and Jordan's successor as president of Stanford, who did all kinds of work, including spading gardens, whitewashing fences, and other unskilled work; John Ostrom '77, prominent in railroad circles as a consulting engineer on bridge work, who worked his way through Cornell and found time to train the first winning crew, he himself pulling bow oar in the shell which won the varsity race at Saratoga in July, 1875; William O. Kerr '77, city clerk of Ithaca, who put in his spare time as a carpenter; Professor John H. Comstock '74, who helped pay his way as Master of the Chimes; Dr. Simon H. Gage '77, who helped pay his way by working in the Anatomical Laboratory; Dr. Herman L. Fairchild '74 of the University of Rochester, who ran a club on one of the downtown streets; George Gillett '76, winner of the Woodford Medal, who was a cripple, not able to stand or walk without crutches, and who taught school to earn enough to take him through Cornell; Franklin P. Smith '75, for many years before his death editor of the Rochester *Democrat*, who worked his way through Cornell by setting type in the University printing office, then in Sibley; and Charles F. Saunders '76, Charles C. King '75, and David W. King '77, who worked their way through by doing carpenter work.

CLUB ACTIVITIES

Northern California

The Cornell Club of Northern California did honor to Coach Moakley with a dinner at the University Club, San Francisco, on July 22. Jack has been in California for the summer giving instruction in track athletics at the University of California summer session.

The other guests, and speakers, were Andy Smith, football coach at the University of California, and Andy Curr, assistant football coach at Stanford.

Federation of Women's Clubs

The account, in our issue of June 19 of the annual elections of officers of the Federation of Cornell Women's Clubs erroneously stated that Mrs. Thomas Turnbull 3rd (Clara Howard) '14, elected second vice-president, would replace Mrs. Blin S. Cushman (Jessie Manley) '96. Mrs. Turnbull succeeds Mrs. William Vaughn Moody (Harriet Tilden) '76.

New England

For the past two years the annual "Wash" of the Cornell Club of New England, an event which has for many years been one of the best known features on the alumni programs of the country, has been celebrated in Worcester. The gathering on July 26 this year was voted such a success that it was unanimously agreed that the program would be repeated next year on the last Saturday in July, and at the same place.

At these midsummer meetings the New Englanders devote the entire day to outdoor sports, only going indoors for dinner and the entertainment of the evening. At the meeting this year the Worcester Coun-

try Club extended its welcome to the visitors in the morning, when twenty-five or thirty Cornell men made up twosomes and foursomes, with lunch at the club following the golf.

In the middle of the afternoon the scene shifted to the Quinsigamond Boat Club, with a fast baseball game between the odd and even classes, followed by a grand rally for water sports. Several of the members played tennis during the ball game.

Dinner for seventy-five was served at 7.30, and after the broiled chicken menu S. Hibbard Ayer '14 entertained at his "hibbiest" with pianologues and new and original songs. Archie Burnett '90 was master of ceremonies in his capacity as president of the Cornell Club of New England.

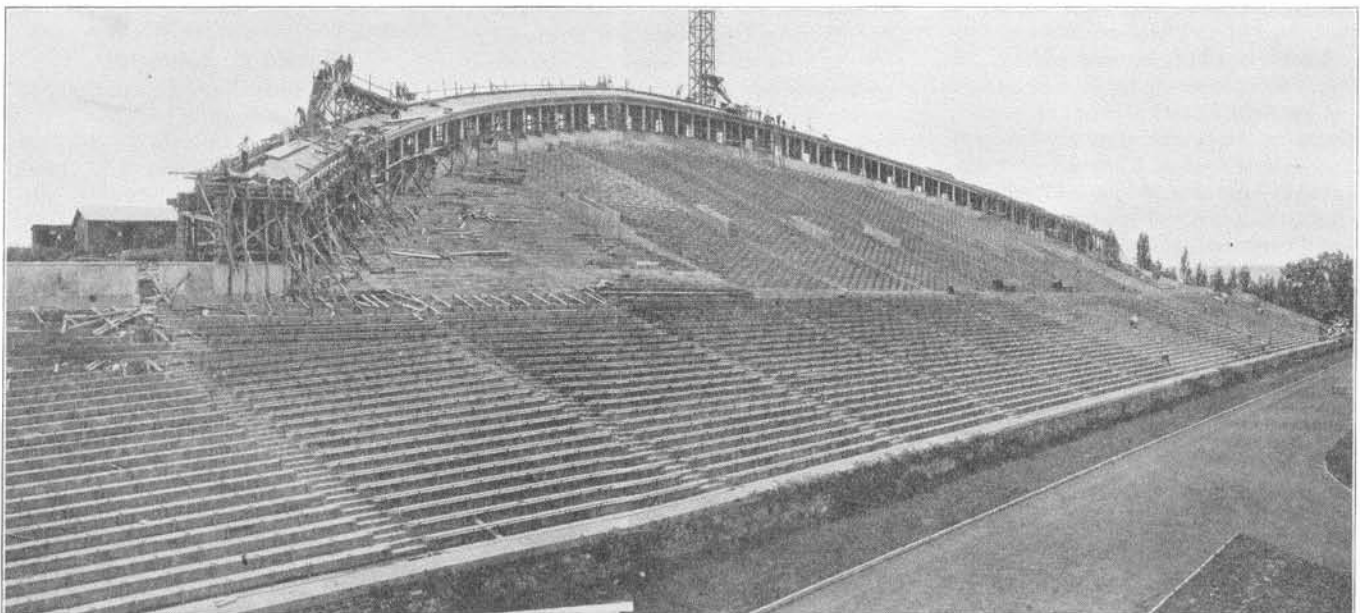
Buffalo

Despite the fact that two other outings the same day limited the crowd to about sixty, those who were at the Cornell-Dartmouth Buffalo picnic on June 28 voted it a huge success.

That number was enough from which to select the two baseball teams which played to a tie, largely because nobody had the presence of mind to keep score, and because Lew Gulick '04, president of the Cornell Club, umpired the melee.

After dinner at six, Cornellians had a singing contest with Dartmouth, for which Charles G. Seelbach '19 and his band provided most of the music. The presidents of the two clubs were at the speakers' table, but because of the boisterous crowd they knew they wouldn't be heard if they spoke; so speeches were omitted.

John J. Cole '23 was chairman of the committee for the picnic, and the other Cornell members were Carl Bowen '13, Winthrop Kent '15, Karl Kaffenberger



THE STANDS AT SCHOELLKOPF FIELD

Photo by Troy

The last of the concrete for this structure will have been poured by August 25. About 10,000 of the 25,500 seats are all in place. The work yet to be done has principally to do with fencing, approaches, press stand, and that sort of thing. Short of disaster there is no doubt that the stands will be substantially ready for the first football game on September 27 and will be entirely completed by the latter part of October.

'13, Alfred M. Saperston '19, and Matthew Weimar '17.

New York

Dr. Henry P. de Forest '84, on behalf of the Cornell Club of New York is sending a letter to all members on which is an illustration of the new bookplate of the Club. He asks that each one contribute at least one book to the Club library. With the letter is enclosed a small presentation slip to be filled out by the donor and sent in with the book, to be pasted in it by the Club librarian.

De Forest cites the fact that "when Mrs. Anna Cornell Brinkley presented to the library of the Cornell Club a thousand volumes in honor of her parents, Mr and Mrs. George Frederick Cornell, she, an entire stranger, established a precedent which each member of the Club should be glad to follow. There still remains a considerable number of unfilled shelves. The summer of 1924 is the time to fill them. This library must not be merely a collection of books. We wish that each book should be a distinct personal gift from a member of the Club for his fellow members."

CORNELLIAN HONORED

Dr. James Arthur Kennedy, assistant in sanitary chemistry at Cornell, has been appointed to a medical fellowship by the National Research Council. He will carry on his research under the direction of Dr. Hans Zinsser of the Harvard School of Public Health. He expects to be able also to work on problems in water bacteriology under Dr. S. C. Prescott of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Under the Council's rules a small amount of teaching will be required of him.

The Council's medical fellowship board chose Dr. Kennedy from a large number of candidates for the fellowship in the field of preventive medicine. Besides being an honor for him and for the College and department in which he was trained, the appointment is said to be the first recognition by the Research Council of sanitary chemistry as a branch of preventive medicine. These medical fellowships are supported by joint contributions of the Rockefeller Foundation and the General Education Board and are administered by a special board of the National Research Council. The basic stipends are \$1800 for unmarried fellows and \$2300 for married fellows, per annum.

Dr. Kennedy received the A.B. degree in 1917 and the Ph.D. degree this year, both at Cornell. He has been an assistant in sanitary chemistry since 1917 and analyst of the Carnegie filtration plant since 1920. In 1920-1 he was chief analyst in the investigation of dairy wastes for the State Dairy Commission. He is a member of Sigma Xi.

ONE HUNDRED SIXTY Ithacans, most of them members of the Cornell Faculty, are listed in the 1924-5 edition of "Who's Who."

OBITUARY

George R. Thompson '75

George Rolandson Thompson died suddenly of heart trouble at his home in Wilmington, Del., on July 19.

He was born in Mill Creek Hundred, Del., seventy years ago, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Thompson and secured his early education in the schools of Newcastle County, from which he came to Cornell in 1871. He was graduated in 1875 with the degree of B.S. He was a member of the Philador Chess Club, the Philathean Society, the Tom Hughes Boat Club, the Musical Association, and in his senior year was editor of the *Era*.

After leaving college, he went to Wilmington, where he became principal of the Friends' School; this position he left after a time to go with the Diamond State Iron Company. In 1890 he resigned this position and entered into a partnership in a feed, grain, and flour business which later became known as the Phillips-Thompson Company. He held the office of vice-president of this firm at the time of his death. His wife, Mrs. Albina Phillips Thompson, is his only survivor.

Albert E. Maltby '76

Albert Elias Maltby died at his home in Grove City, Pa., on May 27 from an attack of heart failure.

He was born at Pulaski, N. Y., on October 27, 1850, the son of John and Rachel Crawford Maltby. He secured his early education in the public schools and academy at Fayetteville, N. Y., and entered Cornell in 1872, graduating in 1876 with the degree of B.C.E.

After leaving college he took up teaching, going first to the Ury School in Philadelphia, Pa. In 1878 he was appointed an engineer on the survey of the boundary line between Guatemala and Mexico. In 1880 he accepted a professorship of mathematics and astronomy in St. Mark's University School in New York and in 1884 he became professor of natural sciences at the State Normal School at Indiana, Pa. He remained there for five years and then took charge of the training department of the Normal School at Millersville.

At Millersville he made an enviable record, which he further improved after he became principal of the Normal School at Slippery Rock, Pa. He held this post for twenty-six years and then retired from active teaching to live in Grove City.

He was the author of several books which enjoyed great popularity. Among them were: "Froebel's Square" and "Map Modelling in Geography," both text-books, and "The Story of our Flag", "The Pennsylvania Citizen," and "Primary Civics."

He received the degree of LL.D. from Grove City College and that of Ph.D. from St. Lawrence University. He is survived by his wife, one brother, and one sister.

William E. Webster '86

William Elmer Webster died at his home in Kenmore, N. Y., on March 14 last.

He was born at Eden Valley, N. Y., about sixty years ago and secured his early education there. In 1882 he came to Cornell as a student in the science and letters course and remained for one year.

After leaving college he was married and moved to Buffalo, N. Y., in 1894, where he became prominent in Masonic circles and served as president of the Kensington Business Men's Association for many years. About 1904, he organized the Cold Springs Construction Company which specialized in State road construction. He remained with the firm until two years ago, when ill health forced him to sell out his interests.

He was a member of Parish Lodge, No. 292, F. and A. M., Ismailia Temple, Shrine and the Buffalo Consistory. Besides his wife, Mrs. Jessie Bonsteel Webster, a son, Lincoln A. Webster, and four daughters, Mrs. Edward Puff, Mrs. John Kunze, Mrs. George Butler, and Doris Webster, survive him.

Frank J. Peirson '97

Word has been received of the death in March, 1923, of Frank Jedediah Peirson at his home in Waterloo, N. Y.

He was born in Waterloo on May 13, 1875, the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Peirson, and prepared for Cornell at the Waterloo High School from which he entered college in 1893. He was a student for a little over one year in the agricultural course.

After leaving Cornell he entered the nursery business at Waterloo and later went to Oriente, Cuba, with the Omaja Nursery Company, where he was engaged in growing citrus trees. In later years he was in the insurance business. While living in Waterloo he became a member of the Masons, Knights of Pythias, and Modern Woodmen of the World.

Harold C. Jones '02

Harold Colbert Jones died at his home in Chicago on July 18, of pneumonia.

He was born in Chicago on April 30, 1878, the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Jones, and after attending the schools of the city, including the Manual Training School, he entered Cornell in 1898 as a student of mechanical engineering and in 1902 graduated with the degree of M.E. He was a member of Theta Delta Chi.

After leaving college he spent a short time in the drafting department of the Link-Belt Company and then became night superintendent of the Indiana Harbor plant of the Inland Steel Company. Later he took charge of its Chicago Heights plant. In 1923 he resigned as vice-president and director of the company to become president of the Mid-West Forging Company, which place he held at the time of his death.

He was one of the best liked men in Chicago's steel industry. He was a member of the American Society of Mechanical

Engineers and the Chicago Athletic Association.

Horace H. Chandler '05

Horace Harry Chandler '05 died suddenly at his home, 18 Woodland Road, South Orange, New Jersey, on June 17 of heart failure. He had been troubled for some time with an enlarged heart, but the end came unexpectedly.

Chandler was born on August 14, 1882, at Vineland, N. J., the son of David Harry and Ella Myers Chandler. He was prepared for college in the Vineland and Ithaca High Schools and entered Cornell in the fall of 1901 in the course in mechanical engineering. He was fond of rowing and rowed on his class crew three years. A doubtful heart, however, kept him from participating in University contests. He made a fine record as a student and graduated M.E. in 1905.

He went at once into his father's shoe factory, and quickly rose to be manager. The factory became one of the largest in southern Jersey. In July, 1919, because of the shortage of labor, the firm decided to remove to Brooklyn, where it continues to do business, a brother, George W. Chandler '09, having in the meantime entered the firm. Not long after the removal to Brooklyn Horace Chandler withdrew from the firm and formed a partnership with Raymond P. Morse '03 of Brooklyn for the manufacture of shoes.

Chandler was a Mason, Templar, and a Shriner. On June 24, 1908 he was married to Miss Ethel Taggart, of Ardmore, Pa. She survives him with three children. He leaves also three brothers, George W. '09, of Maplewood, Paul, of Cynwyd, Pa., D. Harry, Jr., '17, of West Orange, N. J., and two sisters, Mrs. William L. Brunyate of East Orange, N. J., and Mrs. Florence Kennedy, wife of Charles M. Kennedy '09, of Buffalo. He was a cousin of Mrs. Clark S. Northup '96 of Ithaca and Mrs. Carrie Alice Buchanan '97 of Riverdale, N. Y.

Ruth E. Lightfoote '21

Ruth Edith Lightfoote died at Oakmont Sanatorium, Holcomb, N. Y., after nearly a year's illness of tuberculosis.

She was born at Stanley, N. Y., on September 6, 1894, and received her early education there. After attending the Geneva, N. Y., High School, she came to Cornell in 1917 as a student of home economics and graduated with the class of 1922 with the degree of B.S.

After leaving college she became a teacher in the High School at Westford, N. Y., but her health failed and she went to Oakmont. She is survived by her mother, a sister, Anne E. Lightfoote '21, and three brothers, William R. Lightfoote '14, Deane R. Lightfoote '18, and Lynn Lightfoote.

John H. Reynolds '24

John Harrison Reynolds died at his home in Palmyra on June 12 after a long illness which necessitated his leaving college at midyear.

He was born at Batavia, N. Y., on September 1, 1902, and after graduating from the Palmyra, N. Y., High School, and also winning two scholarships, he entered Cornell in 1902 as a student in the College of Arts and Sciences. He remained until illness forced him to leave college.

Besides his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adna H. Reynolds, he is survived by a brother, A. Harrison Reynolds of Jamestown, N. Y.

GETS DEGREE AND TURKEY

James Lynah '05, who came to Cornell from Clemson College in 1902, explains in a recent letter how he came to receive the degree of Bachelor of Science from Clemson on June 3 last:

"In January, 1902, while a member of the senior class in electrical engineering (at Clemson) I was expelled for stealing a turkey that belonged to the local postmaster. I had just had my hair clipped very short at the time and while the military authorities were trying to trace down the cadet with the clipped hair who was known to have stolen the turkey, some sixty of the cadets had their hair clipped to help complicate the problem. I was finally placed in the position where I had to acknowledge the theft or have some of my fellow cadets disciplined for refusing to tell, with the result that after two special faculty meetings the commandant advised me that the faculty decided I must go and that no time had been set for my return.

"It seems that time helps to soften the dreadfulness of all such things and through the interest of President Riggs, who died last winter, and several of the professors, it was decided that, having graduated from Cornell and kept out of the penitentiary for twenty years, it would be a good thing to let bygones be bygones.

"On June 3 last I was presented with my diploma by the acting President, Professor S. B. Earl, who, by the way, took a postgraduate course at Cornell. While I was in the act of receiving the diploma two cadets arrived on the rostrum where I had been seated with members of the board of trustees and faculty, with a turkey gobbler caged in a mahogany crate on which was fastened a large bouquet of Easter lilies, a gift from my admiring classmates. I had to sit for nearly one-half hour with the turkey in front of me with his head sticking through the crate picking at flies while the ceremonies were concluded. When the noise in the chapel had died down I was requested to make a speech. I was so flustered that all I could say was, 'They got the last one but they don't get this one,' the fact being that the turkey I stole had been recovered before we ate it.

"As I played on the 1900-1 football teams I was presented with a C blanket and shingles at a meeting of the Block C men the night before I graduated."

'14 WOMEN WRITE HISTORY

Husbands, homes, and children were deserted temporarily by many of the women of 1914 who considered no reason important enough to keep them away from their ten year reunion last June. A large number of them returned (slightly less than half the class) and soon after their arrival gay costumes of yellow and white began to appear on the Campus.

Early Friday evening they gathered in one of the smaller dining rooms in Sage for an informal class dinner, which ended all too soon, but Senior Singing was a feature of the program not to be missed. Saturday morning saw them out bright and early for the successful and interesting breakfast for Cornell women in the Dom. Econ. Cafeteria. In the afternoon, after the game, many of the class accepted Claribel Nye's cordial invitation and dropped in at her apartment for tea.

In the evening the women of '13, '14, '15, and '16 filled the main dining hall in Sage and held a celebration much like those of undergraduate days. President Farrand, on his tour of the class dinners, dropped in to see them and gave an interesting "birthday" talk. Dean White also looked in and was urged to speak. After a stunt by '16 all adjourned to Bailey Hall for the snappy rally conducted by 1909.

Sunday morning was a fitting climax to the program, with a class picnic at Enfield Falls. Kind friends loaned enough cars to carry the crowd. The day was a fine one, the food, especially prepared by Dom. Econ, specialists, surely "hit the right spot," and the gorge never looked more beautiful. Many lingered to wander through it and returned to Ithaca around noon.

A "History" covering the past ten years has been compiled by the women of the Class and will soon be printed and distributed among them.

PROMOTIONS AT DARTMOUTH

At Dartmouth College the following promotions were made at a recent meeting of the Board of Trustees: Raymond W. Jones '05, Ph.D. '10, to a full professorship of German; Louis L. Silverman, formerly of the Department of Mathematics here, to a full professorship of mathematics; Shirley G. Patterson, A.M. '09, Ph.D. '11, to a full professorship of Romance languages.

To Professor Warren A. Adams, '92-3 Grad., of the Department of German, was granted leave of absence for the year 1924-5.

FOUR HUNDRED residents of Ithaca attended an informal reception at the new quarters of the Board of Commerce in the Savings Bank Building on July 24.

THE FIRST PERSON to swim across Cayuga Lake this summer was Lyman Fisher, son of Dr. R. H. Fisher of Ithaca, who on July 20 went across at McKinney's in fifty-three minutes, thirty-six seconds.



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Correspondence should be addressed—
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Editor-in-Chief and Business Manager } R. W. SAILOR '07
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A SUCCESSFUL YEAR

WITH this issue another volume comes to end and in a few weeks the new college year will be formally opened by the Saint Bonaventure football game and registration. The year has been a hard one on editors. There hasn't been much to quarrel about.

The University has made considerable progress in many lines. In buildings, the Baker Laboratory of Chemistry has been finished, dedicated, and put into use, as also has Boldt Hall of the dormitory group. The Ag Campus of course is increasing faster than one's ability to identify the new buildings. The crescent-like stands in Schoellkoff are nearing completion, bringing suggestions of names such as Rim, Fan, Shell, and the like in an effort to avoid the word Stadium; this being accurately defined as a grand stand with a university attached. The Straight Memorial Union is approaching reality and soon the underprivileged student can see what extraordinary efforts are being made in his behalf. The heating plant is ready for its first full year of business, and consequently the conduits are being overhauled and the roads are being slicked up at the same time.

Academically the University is showing parallel signs of life. With the Engineering Schools consolidated, the Law School becoming a graduate school, and the College of Agriculture receiving significant compliments at home and abroad, it is

gratifying to see the Arts College apparently beginning to become a harmonious unit rather than a group of unrelated departments. Signs of a renaissance of ancient culture may be observed. Fewer resignations of prominent men seem to have been accepted than usual, and whether from better teaching or better studying, a lower mortality than usual is noticed among the prominent students.

In student activities there has been much of interest. *The Cornell Era*, after fifty-six years of varied fortunes, gave up the ghost, and is no more, for the time at least. Simultaneously the *Literary Review* passed out after a year and a half, each deciding that the other was better adapted to carry the torch. The ALUMNI NEWS celebrated a quarter century of increasing usefulness. Minor Sports, as such, ceased to exist, and all sports as well as football are hereafter classified just as sports. Fraternity life is quieting down somewhat and the various chapters are sending out calls of S. O. S. for material for open rushing. Fraternities are trading houses and lots with unprecedented frequency.

There is no need to assign causes to these various changes. One could easily fall into the habit of crediting the President with all good even beyond his immediate province. For much that costs money, and for which specific gifts have not provided, the Administration is undoubtedly relying on the Cornellian Council, whose efforts to increase the total annual gift to a quarter million have met with promising success thus far and will undoubtedly reach its goal. In this they are aided by a strengthening of the alumni feeling, in part a natural growth in keeping with the times, in part stimulated at Cornell by the advent of the Convention, the Alumni Corporation, many new Cornell Clubs, and an increasing feeling on the part of the alumni that they are not so much the product of a plant as that they are members of the Cornellian family, with the spiritual and financial obligations of family members.

THE INDEX AND THE NEXT ISSUE

Weekly publication will begin again with the next issue under date of September 25. The preparation of the index and title page for the current volume will soon begin and copies will be distributed, to those who apply for them, as soon as they are ready.

PHI DELTA KAPPA, national professional education fraternity, initiated eleven new members from among graduate students in the Summer Session on August 1.

TRANSPORTATION AGENCIES in Ithaca estimate that approximately one hundred residents of the city, about half of them members of the University community, are visiting Europe this summer, with a corresponding decrease in the number of transcontinental railroad tickets sold.

LITERARY REVIEW

Sea Foods and Pearls

Marine Products of Commerce. By Donald K. Tressler, Ph.D. '17. New York. The Chemical Catalogue Co., Inc. 1923. 24 cm., pp. 762. Illus., tables, diagrams. Price, \$9.

This work is a highly useful compilation of the sources, properties, methods of preparation or manufacture, and uses, of the many products from the sea. Both the general reader and the chemist will find here valuable information on a variety of subjects.

The influence of the World War on the economic value of certain marine products is discussed; for example, the utilization of some of the kelps in the preparation of potash to be used as a fertilizer, and other materials used in the making of war munitions.

While two of the chapters are devoted to the discussion of pearls and the pearl industry, the larger part of the book discusses the marine products that yield articles of food. Among these are included agar-agar, the various shell fish, and other varieties of fish used as human food.

The book has many excellent photographic illustrations. Each chapter is followed by a list of references.

Dr. Tressler's work with the Bureau of Fisheries, U. S. Department of Agriculture, makes the discussion of the salting of fish especially valuable.

GEO. W. CAVANAUGH '93

How to Manage the Alumni

The Manual of Alumni Work. Prepared by a Committee of the Alumni Magazines Associated and the Association of Alumni Secretaries. Edited by R. Warren Sailor '07. Ithaca. The Association of Alumni Secretaries. 1924. 23.5 cm., pp. xvi, 301.

It is hard to think of any ways in which this book could be made more comprehensive or in any way improved. After thumbing it over a good deal and reading a large part of it, we incline to pronounce it excellent throughout.

The first third is taken up with articles relating to The Alumni Organization. There are twenty-one papers dealing with all phases of alumni problems, the relation of the alumnus to his university, alumni clubs, reunions, class secretaries, and directories. The last-named topic is ably handled by Foster M. Coffin '12.

In the second part, on The Alumni Publication, there are nine papers, of which three are from the pen of the editor of the ALUMNI NEWS, "Editorial Boards and Frequency of Publication," "What the Advertiser Expects," and "Printing Contracts." "The Purposes of the Alumni Publication" are interestingly discussed by Edwin Oviatt of *The Yale Alumni Weekly*.

The Money Raising Campaign is dis-

cussed in five papers presented by representatives of Yale, Harvard, Dartmouth, and a prominent life insurance company. Especially valuable is the paper of John Price Jones of Harvard summing up the recent attempts to raise endowment funds amounting to \$113,664,689, of which \$90,246,385.38 has up to date been paid in or pledged by 311,307 persons, an average contribution of \$288.54. Of the total number 61,010 persons, or twenty per cent were not affiliated with the college to which they gave. The total cost of the campaigns was \$2,524,192.13 or an average of 2.8 per cent.

Finally there are nine useful and important reference lists: office forms, six typical constitutions of alumni associations, international organizations and clubs, societies interested in foreign students, university clubs in the United States and Canada, alumni magazines, colleges and universities in the United States and Canada with alumni data, summaries of enrollment, and a list of articles on alumni work.

The importance of the book is reflected in the fact that the total number of alumni for all the colleges reporting is 2,677,115, and the total number of alumni clubs 6,443. The problems connected with keeping these alumni and their clubs lined up and filled with enthusiasm for the right conduct and healthy development of their alma maters are of tremendous importance. This book, with its intelligent discussions and helpful suggestions, is destined, we are sure, to play its part in the educational administration of the future.

A Western New York Poet

Niagara and Other Poems. By Arthur William Fisher '98, A.M. '99, Ph.D. '07. Boston. The Christopher Publishing House. 1924. 21 cm., pp. 299. Protrait. Price, \$2.50, net.

The present volume incorporates the author's two previous publications, "Lake Breezes" and "Land Breezes," and adds much new material. In all there are 124 different items. The poet has not forgotten his Cornell, which is represented by a series on "The Gorge," one on "The Chimes," one on "The Founder," and one on "Cascadilla." There are a few war poems, but the majority of the poems have to do with the simple experiences of a dweller in the country who has a fine feeling for nature and who, on the moral side, is (like the writer of these lines) a son of the Puritans. There is much evidence of careful workmanship throughout the book, and there are many excellent lines. It must be said that, like his more illustrious predecessor Wordsworth, Dr. Fisher does not always perceive when he has written poetry and when he has written merely verse; in attempting to make "the throttling clutch of corset's hold" a suitable theme for inspired poetry, for example, he has undertaken what we should call a Herculean task; likewise of "the belly cave" (in "Keepers

of the Temple"). Fletcher essayed a similar task in "The Purple Island" without success. In "Niagara," a theme on which, of course, no one could quite succeed, he has now and then achieved some fine effects. We are sorry to find the volume rather poorly printed, with at least five misspellings which the proof-reader should have caught.

Books and Magazine Articles

The Far Eastern Times of Peking for May 16 contains a portrait of Dr. Jacob Gould Schurman, "whose brilliant and comprehensive discourse on the history of American immigration delivered before the Tientsin Rotary Club has won him a place of distinction seldom held by any other diplomatic representative. His keen interest and sympathetic understanding of the many vexing problems besetting the Far East has been an outstanding feature of his tenure of office."

In *American Forestry* for June Professor Ralph S. Hosmer writes on "The Forest Policy of New York."

In *The Medical Journal and Record* for June 18 Dr. George E. Barnes '94, of Herkimer, N. Y., writes on "Hypothyroidism, Affective Diseases, and Auto-intoxication." In the issue for July 2 Dr. Barnes has a note on "Alum Oil Spray."

In *Industrial Management* for July the editor, John H. Van Deventer '03, writes on the question, "Is the Purchasing Agent Alive to his Industrial and Economic Opportunities?" There is an editorial on "The Muscle Shoals Offers and the Men Back of them," including the offer made by Elon H. Hooker '94 and James G. White '85.

In *Unity* for June 26 Dr. David Starr Jordan discusses "The Dynastic State in History."

Professor William S. Foster '08, of the University of Minnesota, has just published "Experiments in Psychology," a laboratory textbook. It is a volume of 309 pages and the publishers are Henry Holt and Company of New York.

"Industrial Geography" by Professor Ray H. Whitbeck '01, of the University of Wisconsin, has just been published by the American Book Company of New York.

"Religion and the Mind of Today" by Professor Joseph A. Leighton, Ph.D. '94, of Ohio State University, has just come from the press of D. Appleton and Company. It will sell for \$2.50.

"Concentrated New England," by Kenneth L. Roberts '08, has just been published by the Bobbs-Merrill Company of Indianapolis. It is a sketch of President Coolidge. The volume is a duodecimo and sells for \$1.25.

Edward Caldwell '88, of the McGraw-Hill Book Company of New York, in 1921 established at Knox College a fund for the purchase of books on the discovery, exploration, and settlement of the Missis-

sippi Valley with special reference to the States that were set up out of the Northwest Territory—Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, and Wisconsin. The collection was at his suggestion named "The Finley Collection on the History and Romance of the Northwest." Recently a handsome annotated catalogue of this collection has been compiled for Mr. Caldwell and published in a pamphlet of 67 pages. It is supplemented by a bibliography of the discovery and exploration of the Mississippi Valley by Appleton P. C. Griffin, chief assistant librarian of the Library of Congress.

"The Administration and Politics of Tokio," by Charles A. Beard, '99-'00 Grad., published by the Macmillans, is reviewed in the July number of the *Annals* of the American Academy of Political and Social Science by Karl F. Geiser.

The University of Manitoba has just issued a List of Faculty Publications since 1904. It is edited by Professor Alexander W. Crawford, Ph.D. '02, and includes the writings of the following Cornellians besides Dr. Crawford: Henry W. Wright '99, Ph.D. '04, professor of philosophy and social ethics; Frank Allen, A.M. '00, Ph.D. '02, professor of physics; and Charles J. Triggerson, Ph.D. '10, lecturer in zoology at Manitoba in 1910-17.

In *School and Society* for July 5 Dr. Vaughan MacCaughy '08, of San Francisco, writes on "The Single Salary Schedule."

In *The Engineering News-Record* for May 29 Charles S. Rindsfoos '06 has an article entitled, "Slim Pneumatic Caissons Penetrate Stone-Filled Crib." He describes the sinking of 57 caissons 45 feet through riprap in 70 days, for the foundations of the new State grain elevator at the Barge Canal port of Oswego.

In *The World's Work* for July, Walter C. Teagle '99 writes on the topic, "Where Workers are Partners." He describes the conference and profit-sharing plans which the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey has inaugurated, and which are working well. The industrial representation plan was put into effect in March, 1918; twenty-three representatives of the employees met a like number of the company's representatives, and the group has since held eighty conferences in which all sorts of topics relating to labor and the welfare of employes have been threshed out. There is also in force a stock acquisition plan by which any employe who has been with the company a year may subscribe for stock up to twenty per cent of his earnings for the previous year and for every dollar he pays in the company contributes fifty cents. The effect of these measures is to make the workers feel and work like partners in the concern.

In *The New Republic* for July 23 Professor Theodore F. Collier, Ph.D. '06, of Brown, reviews "The First Time in History" by Anna Louise Strong.

FACULTY NOTES

PROFESSOR RIVERDA H. JORDAN has been selected as one of a committee of prominent educators to make a survey of educational practice and equipment in New York City's schools. Immediately after the close of the Summer Session, Professor Jordan is delivering a series of lectures on education before the teachers of Shamokin, Pennsylvania, and soon thereafter by personal visits and correspondence will begin his work with the survey committee.

AN EXHIBITION of landscapes painted around Ithaca and in the Berkshire Hills of Connecticut by Professor Walter King Stone is being held in White Hall this week.

PROFESSOR VLADIMIR KARAPETOFF has been issued a United States patent on a new kinematic mechanism which he names "parallel double tongs." The device enables preserving parallelism between two parts of a machine for any relative motion of these parts in a plane, and has already been used in the development of some of the inventor's computing electrical devices.

LOUIS A. FUERTES '97 sailed for Holland on July 26 with Hendrick W. Van Loon '05 and his family. The party expects to spend six weeks touring Holland by boat and bicycle.

C. TRACEY STAGG '02 has been named chairman of the committee on anachronisms of the law of the New York State Bar Association, a position made vacant by the appointment of the former chairman, Harlan Fiske Stone, as Attorney General of the United States.

RICHARD H. EDWARDS, secretary of the C. U. C. A., is engaged with four other educators in compiling the results of an extended inquiry into the moral and religious conditions of twenty-two colleges and universities in the East and Middle West. Research for the book was done for the Rockefeller Foundation under a commission of university presidents of which President Burton of the University of Chicago was chairman.

PROFESSOR OSCAR D. VON ENGELN '08 says that the recent prediction of Professor David Todd of Amherst that New York City is doomed to catastrophe by an earthquake is entirely unfounded. He adds that because of the geologic nature of the rock underlying Manhattan and because the buildings there probably weigh less than the rock taken out for their construction, the possibilities of earthquake at New York are less than at any other point in the United States.

PROFESSOR JAMES T. QUARLES, who went to the University of Missouri in 1923 as professor of music and has been in Ithaca for the past Summer Session, in

September becomes dean of the School of Fine Arts of the University of Missouri. The new school will offer four-year courses in piano, violin, voice, and theory, public school music and art education, drawing and painting, design, industrial arts, and art history and appreciation.

PROFESSOR MARTHA VAN RENNELAER recently selected a complete library of books on home economics subjects to be sent to the University of Louvain Library.

DR. FRANK E. RICE '13 goes to North Carolina State College in the fall as professor of bio-chemistry, in charge of all courses in chemistry for agricultural students.

PROFESSOR JULIAN E. BUTTERWORTH was one of the speakers before the annual convention in Washington of the National Education Association, speaking on the educational resources of country life.

PROFESSOR ALBERT F. POLLARD, first Goldwin Smith lecturer at Cornell and now professor of history in the University of London, has been named by the institution to attend the Anglo-American conference of professors of history to be held in Richmond, Virginia, next December.

THE CAMPUS THEATER

Certain members of the Cornell Dramatic Club have functioned this summer as "The Summer Theater". The following plays have been given:

July 11, 12, "A Door Must Be Either Open or Closed," Alfred de Musset; "Riders to the Sea," J. M. Synge; "Feed the Brute," George Pastor.

July 19, 21, "The Marriage Proposal," Anton Tchekov; "The Last Man In," W. B. Maxwell; "Overtones," Alice Gerstenberg.

July 25, 26, "Thursday Evening," Christopher Morley; "The Very Naked Boy," Stuart Walker; "Suppressed Desires," Susan Glaspell and George Cram Cook.

August 1, 2 "Ever Young," Alice Gerstenberg; "Solemn Pride," George Ross Leighton; "Joint Owners in Spain," Alice Brown.

August 7 and 9, three Cornell comedies, "Forest Home," De Elbert Keenan '22; "How Old is Alice?" I. T. Dissenger, Grad.; "The Soul of a Professor," Professor Martin Sampson.

On August 4 the Summer Theater presented three plays at a benefit performance for the Ithaca Boy Scouts, at the Lyceum Theater. The plays were "Overtones," "The Last Man In," and "Thursday Evening."

On August 12, 13, 14, three performances of George Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man" were given by a select cast of the Cornell Dramatic Club, the same cast which had formerly given six performances of the play.

All these performances were under the directorship of Professor Alexander M. Drummond.

ALUMNI NOTES

'75 BCE—On June 30 last, Edward George retired from business. His address is now P. O. Box 227, Cascadilla, Nassau N. P., Bahamas, B. W. I.

'77 AB—Henry W. Foster has just completed twenty-four years of service as superintendent of schools in South Orange, N. J. He lives at 205 Garfield Place. The borough now has nine schools, five of which have been built in the last three years.

'77 BCE—John N. Ostrom is consulting bridge engineer of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad with headquarters in Chicago, Ill. He lives at 547 West Jackson Boulevard.

'78 BCE, '90 CE—Frank Bruen, who writes that he is getting bald-headed, is cost engineer of the Sessions Foundry Company at Bristol, Conn. His address is 52 Prospect Place.

'89 PhB—Albert H. Washburn, ambassador to Austria, received the honorary degree of LL.D. from Dartmouth at the recent commencement.

'89 CE—Professor John F. Hayford, of Northwestern University, was one of the speakers at the meeting on June 25-8 of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education at the University of Colorado, his subject being "Fifteen Years' Experience with a Five-Year Engineering Curriculum."

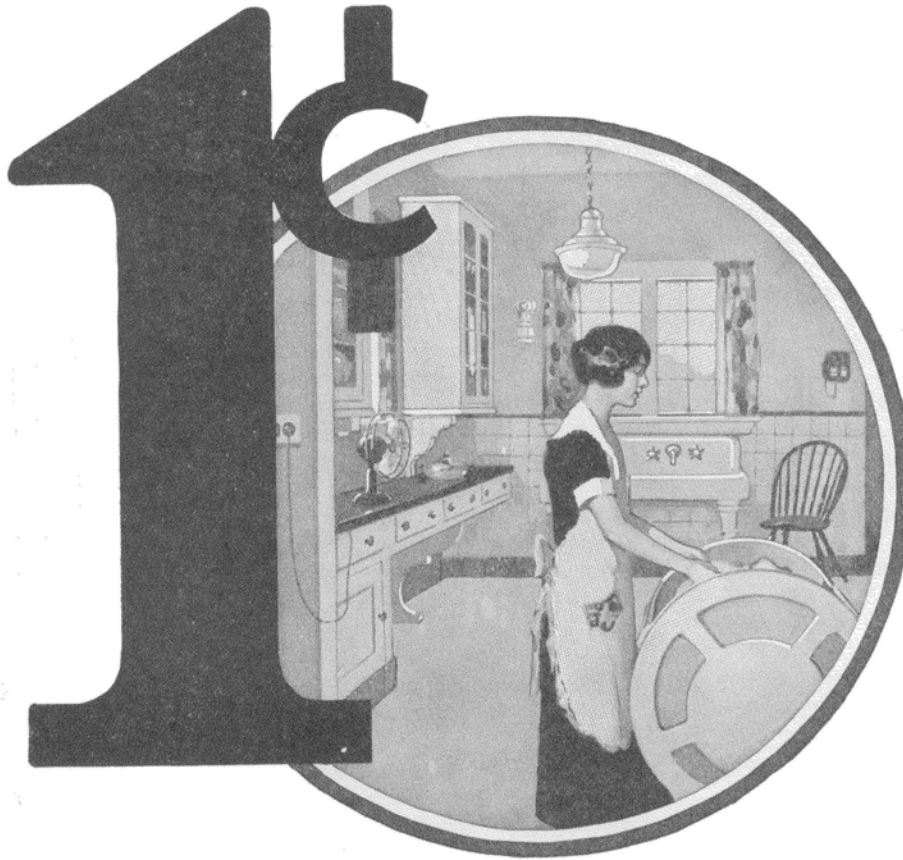
'92 AB—Professor Elijah C. Hills, of the Graduate School of the University of California, has been teaching in the summer session of the University of Wisconsin.

'92, '22 MS; '18 Sp—Bertha Wilder, daughter of Emeritus Professor Burt G. Wilder, was married on June 17 last to Robert R. Reed '92. The ceremony took place in Washington Memorial Chapel in Valley Forge, Pa., and Miss Wilder was given away by President William W. Comfort of Haverford, formerly head of the Department of Romance Languages at Cornell. The couple are now living at 145 Wade Avenue, Washington, Pa.

'93, '94 ME—Douglas Bunting is vice-president and general manager of the Lehigh and Wilkes-Barre Coal Company in Wilkes-Barre, Pa. His address is 93 West Union Street.

'93-4 Sp—Mrs. Gertrude Payne Bridgford is now president of the Cornell Women's Club of the Bay Cities of California. She lives at 281 Forty-first Street, Oakland. Mrs. Bridgford writes that the club takes pride in having as a member Sophy P. Fleming '74.

'95 BSArch—William M. Schuchardt was recently appointed by the mayor and Common Council of Milwaukee, Wis., to serve a third term as president of the board of public land commissioners or city planning commission in that city. Each



General Electric Company's service extends in many directions. Write to Section G L, Merchandise Department, General Electric Company, Bridgeport, Conn., for a handsome free book showing how you can transform your house into a Home of a Hundred Comforts.

ONE CENT will drive your fan for two hours. It will keep your washing machine at work for twenty minutes. Or it will give you two hours of light from your 50-watt MAZDA lamp.

This is the biggest cent's worth in history—the service of your fan, of your washing machine or of your MAZDA lamp.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

term of appointment is for three years. He is also consulting architect to the department of bridges and public buildings.

'96 ME—George R. Shepard attended the Power Conference in London, England, this summer. His home is in Niagara Falls, N. Y., where he lives at 609 Jefferson Avenue.

'96 LLB—Colonel Edward Davis has been appointed chief of staff of the four cavalry divisions of the National Guard and during the summer is visiting all of the regiments of the cavalry at their summer camps. He is a lieutenant colonel in the Army and can be reached in care of The Militia Bureau, War Department, Washington, D. C.

'97 ME—Charles T. Mordock writes of the marriage of his daughter, Katharine, on June 28 last to James D. Adams of San Francisco, Calif. The ceremony took place in the Congregational Church at Winnetka, Ill., and was followed by a reception at the family residence at 645 Maple Avenue.

'97 LLB—Eugene M. Strouss is practicing law in Rochester, N. Y., and has his office at 247 Powers Building. He was married in November, 1909, to Miss Isabelle M. Redlich. In 1913 and 1914 he served as chairman of the New York State Hospital Commission.

'98 BS, '99 AM—Dr. Leon W. Hartman, of the University of Nevada, a regent of the Phi Kappa Phi Society, installed the thirty-eighth chapter of the Society at the Oregon Agricultural College on June 6.

'02, '03 ME—Louis A. Beecher has moved from Fairfield, Conn., and is now located at 220 Alston Avenue, New Haven.

'02 ME—Charles D. Young is stores manager of the Pennsylvania Railroad System with headquarters at 713 Broad Street Station, Philadelphia, Pa.

'04 ME—Mr. and Mrs. Irving Warner announce the arrival on September 30, 1923 of their fifth child and second son, who has been named John Warner. They live at 1109 Broome Street, Wilmington, Delaware.

'05 AB—Andrew W. Newberry arrived in San Francisco, Calif., on June 24 last from Sydney, Australia. He left New York in August of last year with Norman B. Livermore '95 to hunt in the British West Indies, and spent three months in the wilderness getting lions, buffaloes, rhinoceroses, and several varieties of antelopes. Livermore left for the United States in February, while Newberry started later and visited the principal mining districts of Central Africa, South Africa, and Australia on the return journey. He can be reached at 2 Rector Street, New York.

'05 AB—Since March 15, Jessamine S. Whitney has been statistical adviser to the Milbank Memorial Fund at 49 Wall Street, New York. Professor Walter F. Willcox is chairman of the statistical ad-

visory committee and President Farrand is a member of the technical board which directs the expenditures of the fund. At the recent meeting of the National Conference of Social Workers, Miss Whitney was re-elected secretary of the section on health and President Farrand was named chairman of the section for the next meeting, which will be held in Denver, Colo. Miss Whitney's home address is 155 East Thirty-fourth Street, New York.

'06 AB, '10 PhD—Horace W. Gillett is with the Department of Mentality, Bureau of Standards, at Washington, District of Columbia.

'06 AB, '08 LLB; '06 AB—Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Landmesser (Jane B. Cheney '06) have been spending the summer at Belmar, N. J., where they were recently hosts for the week-end to Dean and Mrs. George G. Bogert and family. After October 15, they will be at their home in Newark, N. J.

'06 CE—Seth W. Webb is now assistant engineer of the Cleveland Union Terminals Company in Cleveland, Ohio, where his address is 4146 East 106th Street.

'08 DVM—Dr. Victor G. Kimball, of the University of Pennsylvania, addressed the March meeting of the Schuylkill Valley, Pa., Veterinary Association on "Diseases of Poultry."

'09 CE—George R. B. Symonds is now president of the Belleville Buick Company at Belleville, N. J., and directing sales of that car in Belleville and Nutley. At a recent municipal election in the latter town, where he resides, he was named a town commissioner and made director of the Department of Streets, Public Improvements, Parks and Public Property. He and his wife, Claire L. Southworth '08, are living at 39 Wayne Place and have two sons and a daughter.

'09 CE—Albert E. Frosch is with the East Liverpool Sand Company at East Liverpool, Ohio.

'10 AB, '18 PhD—Professor Mark A. Penney, of the Department of Education of Ohio State University, has been elected president of James Milliken University.

'10 LLB—Garrett S. Claypool placed the name of Champ Clark's son in nomination for the office of vice-president on the Democratic ticket at the recent national convention in Madison Square Garden, New York. The speech of Claypool, who is a judge in Chillicothe, Ohio, was heard over the radio by many Cornellians.

'11 AB—William P. Rose is still publishing *The Enterprise* at Cambridge Springs, Pa. He writes that he organized a fund of \$15,000 last March to advertise Cambridge Springs as "America's Mineral Water Resort," without any personal solicitation. He adds that he will be glad to explain his easy and unusual method to any brother Cornellian who may be trying to raise a cooperative fund in the average small city.

'12 AB—Louis C. Boochever, who has been general manager of the Manhattan Knitting Mills of New York for the past three years, has been living in Philadelphia since the beginning of the year. He is in charge of his firm's interests there and is also connected with the Plymouth Knitting Mills. On July 15 he was named secretary of the newly formed Newport Bathing Suit Mills. He lives at 1215 Marlyn Road, Overbrook, Pa.

'12 AB—Julian T. Machat has been living in Philadelphia since February. He has just completed the publication of Philadelphia's first real estate directory. He initiated the directory, enlisted capital, and put the work through to its conclusion. His offices are at 1213 Chestnut Street.

'12 AB, '13 ME—Nathaniel Shapiro was admitted to the Pennsylvania Bar last January and is now a practicing attorney in the Bailey Building, Philadelphia.

'12 ME—Rev. Lyman A. Talman received the degree of B.D. from Rutgers on June 14 for theological work done while home on a furlough the past year. He plans to return to China this fall and his address there will be the same as before, Amoy, China.

'12 DVM—Dr. John K. Bosshart, of Camden, N. Y., has been in ill health for several months.

'12 AB—James L. Collins, who lives in Pittsburgh, was recently elected to the office of commander of the American Legion of Pennsylvania.

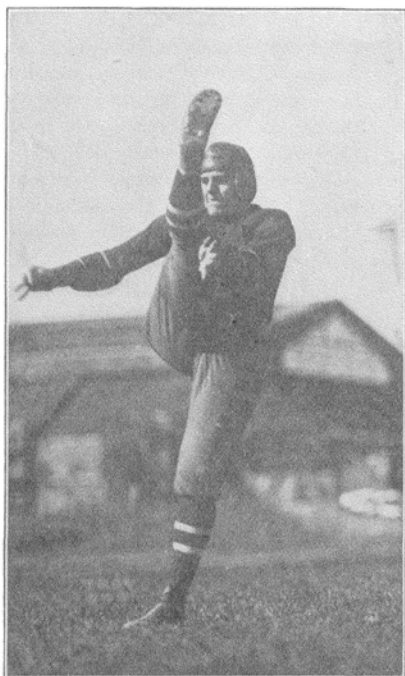
'12 BArch—Ralph S. Fanning writes that during the summer, he has been holding down the chair in history of the fine arts at the University of California. His permanent address is Department of Fine Arts, Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio.

'12 LLB—The Payson and Clarke Company, a new publishing firm, was recently established with offices at 385 Madison Avenue, New York. William F. Payson, one of the organizers, was until recently business manager of *Success* and had earlier been president of the Atlas Advertising Agency in New York, managing editor of *Vogue*, a member of the *New York Times* editorial staff, and for a long time London representative of American publishers. James I. Clarke '12 is the other organizer. He was formerly managing editor of *Success* and was at one time second vice president of the National Bank of Commerce in New York, a member of the editorial staff of *The New York Sun*, and advertising manager of the Liberty Loans in the Second Federal Reserve District.

'12 LLB—Henry Koch was married on June 14 last in Baldwin, N. Y., to Miss Irma Grimm.

'13 AB—Donald C. Dougherty of Cleveland, Ohio who is engaged in publicity, organization, and management

If more people became warmed up about Football Tickets in September fewer would have to be so feverish about getting them in November.



*If you are an alumna member
of the Cornell Athletic
Association*

you don't have to worry about Football Tickets
or about rumors that aren't so.

*Alumna Membership
Costs \$5.00 a Year*

1. It gives you first choice of seats at all games at home and abroad and on all observation trains at Poughkeepsie, Derby, and Ithaca.
 2. It gives you personal, adequate, detailed and timely information about all athletic events and ticket sales.
 3. It brings you periodically the confidential letter.
- One joins by send his name, class, and address together with his check for \$5.00 to

THE CORNELL ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION
ITHACA, NEW YORK

The 1924 Football Schedule

Sept. 27—St. Bonaventure at Ithaca.

Tickets \$1.00.

Oct. 4—Niagara at Ithaca.

Tickets \$1.00.

Oct. 11—Williams at Ithaca

The formal opening of the new stadium at Schoellkopf Field. Tickets \$2.00. The seat sale opens for members of the Athletic Association on Sept. 30th, the general sale on Oct. 1st.

Oct. 18—Rutgers at Ithaca.

Tickets \$2.00. The seat sale opens for members of the Athletic Association on Oct. 6th, the general sale on Oct. 7th.

Nov. 1—Columbia at Ithaca.

Tickets \$2.00. This game is likely to draw the largest crowd ever assembled in Ithaca. The seat sale opens for members of the Athletic Association on Oct. 20th, the general sale on Oct. 21st.

Nov. 8—Susquehanna at Ithaca.

Tickets \$1.00.

Nov. 15—Dartmouth at the Polo Grounds, New York.

Tickets \$2.50. This game is played at the time of the Cornell Convention in New York. The seat sale opens for members of the Athletic Association on Nov. 3rd, the general sale on Nov. 4th.

Nov. 27—(Thanksgiving Day) Pennsylvania at Franklin Field.

Tickets \$3.00. The seat sale opens for members of the Athletic Association on Nov. 10th, the general sale on Nov. 11th.

For each and all games both at Ithaca and abroad all tickets for seats in the Cornell Section will be distributed *exclusively* by the Cornell Athletic Association, Ithaca, New York, to which all checks should be made payable. To all remittances for tickets 15 cents should be added to cover registration and postage.

Telephone number of football ticket office 2100.

Telephone number of Athletic Ass'n. office 2582.

(In putting through a call about tickets it is best to ask for the office and not a particular individual.)

Application blanks for the Williams and Rutgers games will be mailed about Sept. 15th to alumni living in central and western New York and to secretaries of Alumni Associations in other localities. For the Columbia game application blanks will be mailed about Oct. 10th to the same persons.

Application blanks for the Dartmouth and Pennsylvania games will be mailed about Oct. 20th to the alumni in the metropolitan district, New Jersey, Eastern Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland and Washington, and to the secretaries of Alumni Associations in other localities.

Application blanks will be mailed to any alumnus anywhere on the receipt of a request from him.

work, writes in to say that his organization handled the national newspaper publicity in connection with the centennial of Kenyon College at Gambier, Ohio in June. His address is 721-22 Bulkley Building.

'13—John J. D. McCormick was married in Chicopee, Mass., on June 16 to Miss Rena Barry. The ceremony was featured by the reading of a cablegram from Cardinal Gasparri in which the Pope, sent his benediction. They left on a wedding trip to Canada and after September 1 will be at home at 135 Dartmouth Street, Holyoke, Mass. The bride is a graduate of Our Lady of the Elms Academy, an A.B. of Trinity College, and an M.S. of Columbia. McCormick is president of the David McCormick and Son Contracting Company in Holyoke as well as a member of the Rotary and Mount Tom Golf Clubs in that city.

'13 BArch—Howard F. Horn was recently made a junior member of the firm of Walker and Weeks, architects, of 1900 Euclid Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio. He lives at 1756 Lee Road.

'14 DVM—Joseph S. Clark and his wife are now living in Grenada, Miss., where he is a Government veterinarian in the Bureau of Animal Industry. They have two children, both girls, the younger of whom, Ellen Barbara, was born on July 18.

'14—William J. Connor is connected with the Guaranty Trust Company in New York.

'15 BS—Glen L. Fuller is in the Bureau of Soils at Washington, D. C.

'15—Edith Griscom was married on June 14, 1922, to Joseph Mattison, Harvard '06. They have a daughter, Edith, born on March 17, 1923.

'15 AB—Captain Robert C. Candee is stationed at Kelly Field, San Antonio, Texas.

'15 AB—Roger W. Clapp is engaged in industrial banking with the Morris Plan Company of Tampa, Fla., where his address is P. O. Box 74. He writes that Cornellians in Tampa recently organized a Cornell Club with M. Stanley Bierce '73 as president.

'15 AB—Percy O. Eisenbeis is now vice-president of M. H. Rodemyer and Company at 601 Title Guaranty Building, St. Louis. He lives at 660 West Polo Drive, Clayton, Mo.

'16 AB—Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph S. Blome have announced the marriage of their daughter, Marie Josephine, to Hamilton Vose, Jr., on July 7 in Chicago.

'16 BS—Mr. and Mrs. Ernest R. Forthoffer announce the arrival on May 29 of Nancy Crawford Forthoffer. They live at 62 Wallkill Avenue, Middletown, N. Y.

'16 ME—William V. McGuinness is a central office and cable engineer with the Western Union Telegraph Company in New York. He and his wife have a son, William V., Jr., born on June 14. They

live at 300 Fifth Avenue, Astoria, Long Island.

'17 BS—William S. Vanderbilt was married on April 7 last in Hartford, Conn., to Miss Grace G. Markham.

'17 ME—Gustave D. Stahl is owner of the Electrical Service and Supply Company of Berlin, N. H. His address is 113 Main Street.

'17 CE—Lieut. John J. Gromfine has been transferred from the Navy Yard, at Puget Sound, Wash., to the one at Philadelphia, Pa.

'18 AB—Sawyer Thompson is practicing law in New York. He is associated with the firm of Bigham, Englar and Jones at 64 Wall Street.

'18—A. Paul Allman is assisting the purchasing agent and is a buyer at the South Philadelphia plant of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company. His address is 4713 Hazel Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa.

'18—Herbert K. McVicar is manager of the parts department of the White Company in Rochester, N. Y. His address is 129 Hamilton Street.

'18 ME—Francis J. Nankivell is senior engineer in charge of the general engineering bureau of the New York and Queens Electric Light and Power Company at its central service station, Flushing, Long Island. He took the position last May, not long after his return from a three years' trip through Colombia and Venezuela. On July 12 he was married to Miss Julia W. Knowles of Baltimore, Md. His address is 33 West Fourteenth Street, New York.

'18, '21 BS—Announcement was made recently of the engagement of James E. Wilson of Patchogue, Long Island, to Miss Evelyn C. Reed of Watertown, N. Y. Wilson is with the Frank Presbrey Company, an advertising agency in New York.

'18, '19 AB—On August 1, Walter L. Quinlan became director of public recreation in Tampa, Fla.

'19 AB; '23 MD—Mrs. Frederick A. Wicker of Livonia, N. Y., has announced the engagement of her daughter, Mildred M. Wicker '19, to Dr. Myron R. Jackson '23, of Norwich, Conn.

'19 BS—Dorothy L. Chapman is a statistician with the Guaranty Trust Company in New York. She lives at 272 Herberton Avenue, Port Richmond, N. Y.

'19—Mr and Mrs. Francois C. von Gravesloot (Helene Gerber '19) have returned to Holland. Their permanent address will be Koningin Wilhelminalaan 544, The Hague.

'19 MD—Mr. and Mrs. Erman J. Ridgway of Chula Vista, Calif., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Robin, to Dr. Ira A. Hinsdale of Rochester, N. Y.

'19 BS—Helen Grace Bool was married on July 9 in Ithaca to Robert W. Scollon

of Barnesboro, Pa. She had been head of the home economics department in the Barnesboro High School for the last three years.

'20 BS—Stanley B. Duffies is still sales supervisor in its northeast territory for the Four Wheel Drive Auto Company. His address is 95 North Main Street, Clintonville, Wis.

'20 BS, '21 MF—Charles W. Ten Eick spent last winter in New York with the James D. Lacey Company, which firm he has been with for the past two years. At the end of May he went to Georgia, South Carolina, and Mississippi. He can be addressed for the summer at 19 East Bay Street, Savannah, Ga., his permanent address is 50 Morningside Avenue, New York.

'20 DVM; '22 AB—Dr. Myron G. Fincher and Evelyn N. Davis '22 were married at the home of her parents in Hadonfield, N. J., on June 28. William F. B. Thomson '23 acted as best man. They will reside in Ithaca. Dr. Fincher is an instructor in the Veterinary College.

'21 AB—Katharine Badger, who has been teaching the past year at McGraw, N. Y., goes next year to the Oyster Bay High School as teacher of English.

'21 AB—Louise A. Waite, who has been teaching at East Pembroke, near Batavia, N. Y., for the past few months, goes next year to Whitehall, N. Y., as a teacher of English. She spent the summer in graduate work at Cornell.

'21 BS—Daniel S. Beam is a flour and feed dealer in Hemlock, N. Y.

'21, '22 ME—C. Karleton Miller has left the Rochester Gas and Electric Corporation and is now with the General Electric Company in its general engineering laboratory at Schenectady, N. Y. He lives at 7 Elm Street.

'21—Mr. and Mrs. Lyman K. Stuart of Newark, N. Y., have a daughter, born last February. Stuart is president of C. H. Stuart and Company in Newark.

'21 AB—Eric S. Erickson is assistant manager for the Texas Company in Japan, Korea, and Formosa. He can be reached in care of the company at 21 Mitsubishi Building, Tokyo, Japan.

'21 AB—Donald S. Rickard, who has been doing graduate work in the University, has received a scholarship in the University of Strasbourg and expects to sail for France in September.

'21 BS; '21 BS—Announcement has been made of the marriage of Theodore Bowman to Harriet A. Smith. They are living at 18 Palmer Avenue, Bronxville, New York.

'21 ME—On June 14 last, announcement was made of the engagement of Edward R. Griggs to Miss Effie D. Grobler of Moorestown, N. J. He has about completed a three-year course as cadet engineer for the Public Service Gas Company in Newark, N. J., and has accepted the



Music that has ceased to charm

Americus V. Toop, proprietor of the Elite Livery and Boarding Stable, used to have the most picturesque and musical beard in or near Chatham Center.

When gentle breezes blew, he became an animated Aeolian harp, but his tunefulness departed soon after he married his second wife.

She was young, and whiskers were distasteful to her. She told Americus that, while such a facial appurtenance as his might make neckwear unnecessary and be good for braiding watch chains, it could not be expected to inspire love.

For years he complained about the necessity of shaving daily, but recently he has been using Colgate's Rapid-Shave Cream.

Now he mows them off easily every morning, and his dread of the razor is forgotten as completely as the name of the man who was vice president in 1883.

COLGATE'S RAPID-SHAVE CREAM

**softens the beard at the base—
where the razor's work is done.**

It makes shaving easy, and leaves the face soothed and velvety.

Lather with Colgate's tomorrow morning, and you will say it is better than you thought a shaving cream could be.

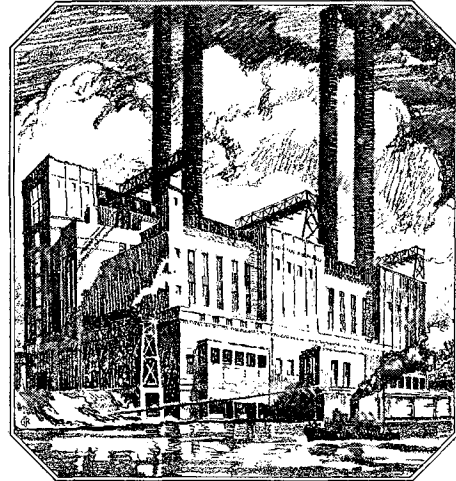
If you would like a free trial tube containing cream enough for 12 easier shaves than you have ever had, please fill out and mail the attached coupon.

COLGATE & CO., Dept. 212, 199 Fulton Street, New York:
Please send me the free trial tube of Colgate's Rapid-Shave Cream.

Name.....

Address.....

**Public Utility
Central Stations**



DWIGHT P. ROBINSON & COMPANY
INCORPORATED
ENGINEERS AND CONSTRUCTORS
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CHICAGO
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PHILADELPHIA

YOUNGSTOWN
LOS ANGELES
RIO DE JANEIRO

**Bool's for
College Furniture**

In looking over Cornell's new Chemical Building examine the cabinet work made and installed by H. J. Bool Co. We are now ready to accept orders for any kind cabinet work.

Estimates free

H. J. Bool Company

Incorporated

*Factory at Forest Home
Office 130-132 East Street*

position of assistant to the superintendent of the Camden, N. J., plant of the company. He will be located in Camden after September 1.

'22 BS; '18 BS—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Brundage (E. Mae Morris '18) of Oakfield, N. Y., announce the arrival of their first baby, Ruth Pauline, on June 7.

'22 ME; '22 AB—A daughter, Ellis Wood, was born on May 8 to Mr. and Mrs. Karl D. Wood (Roberta Quick). They live at 109 Harvard Place, Ithaca.

'23 DVM—Charles B. Cain is practicing veterinary medicine at Little Springs, Mississippi.

'25—Victor H. Panek, 210 Dryden Road, Ithaca, N. Y.

NEW MAILING ADDRESSES

'00—Loring G. Robbins, 185 High Street, Pittsfield, Mass.—Dr. George W. Bauder, 200 Broad Street, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

'01—George F. Merrell, 1514 Genesee Street, Utica, N. Y.

'04—Rudolph E. Prussing, 650 West Baltimore Avenue, Detroit, Mich.

'05—O. J. Salisbury, Jr., 2175 Oak Knoll Avenue, Pasadena, Calif.

'10—Harry M. St. John, 2045 Lanchashire Road, Rosedale Park, Redford, Michigan.

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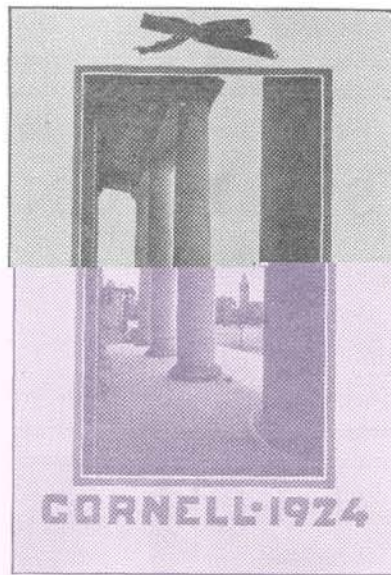
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