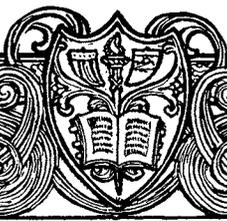


CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS



Sidney Vogel, Midyear Graduate,
Tells What Four Years at Cor-
nell Did for Him

Deans of Medical, Veterinary, and
Agricultural Colleges Report on
Past Year's Progress

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and Princeton—Former a
Close Game

Wrestling Team Shows Improved
Form in Defeating Syracuse
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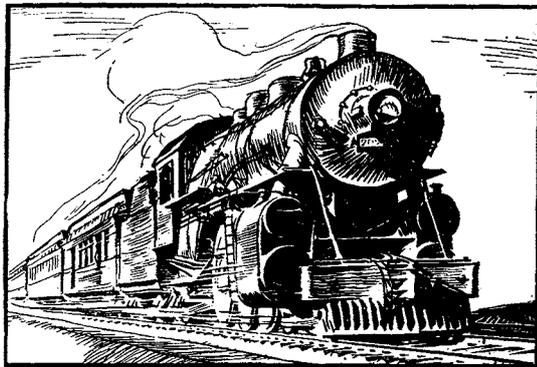
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CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

VOL. XXVII, No. 22

ITHACA, N. Y., FEBRUARY 26, 1925

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IT would not be safe to predict that Spring has come to Ithaca, as the day after the prediction might find the city buried in yards of snow. But the pussy willows at least have decided to take a chance, and are opening their fuzzy heads to see what the country looks like this year. The members of the Floriculture Department don't want to be mean about it, but they're afraid the pussy willows may be riding for a fall, and may run into a few chills before spring is really here. They say it is unusual to find them out so early and that they have probably been fooled by recent warm weather.

AT TRIALS held on February 18, Frank C. Monaghan, Jr., '27 of Uniontown, Pennsylvania, was chosen to defend the child labor amendment to the Constitution in the coming debate with Princeton. John G. Laylin '25 of Columbus, Ohio, and Benjamin Levitan '25 of Tarrytown, the other members of the team, will speak on the negative side.

A RECENT SURVEY made by Rev. William H. Powers of the First Methodist Episcopal Church of Ithaca, might indicate that there are a lot of Ithacans who keep their religion in cold-storage. The population of Ithaca is about 20,000, of whom 5,000 are members of Protestant churches, and 4,000 of the Roman Catholic Church. Of the remaining 11,000, probably 3,000 are children too young to be church members, but it is a fair assumption that there are 8,000 adults who Mr. Powers classes as having left their membership in the graveyard. Mr. Powers gave these figures to show the problem to his congregation, and did not at the time suggest a solution.

IF PRESIDENT COOLIDGE ever hears of Ithaca, he will give it a kind thought or possibly even break his proverbial silence with a word or two, since according to figures given out at Washington, the public debt of Ithaca is much lower than the average for all the cities of New York State. Its net indebtedness for 1922 was \$1,041,000, representing a per capita debt of \$59.22, which is not only much lower than the average for other New York cities, but slightly lower than the average for all cities in the United States.

THE FIRST ALL-CORNELL DANCE of the term was held in the Armory Saturday evening. The committee has decided that since a man wants to dance with his own girl for at least five minutes during the evening, they will again limit the number of stags to one hundred. Since these dances have tended to become All-Ithaca instead of All-Cornell, tickets may be purchased only by those who bring their

registration cards and a copy of their finger-prints from the file in Davy's office.

THE SENIOR BANQUET COMMITTEE will be captained by Gordon E. Youngman '26, of Atlantic City, who has been chosen by the Student Council to take the place left vacant by the resignation of Philip L. Wright '25 of Warren, Ohio. At the same meeting of the Council, Joseph H. Swan '26 of Chicago was named junior representative of the Council on the central honor committee.

THE SAGE CHAPEL Preacher for March 1 will be the Rev. Dr. Adna W. Leonard, bishop of the Methodist Church, Buffalo.

PROFESSOR KURT KOFFKA, of the University of Giessen, visiting professor of education, is giving a series of twelve public lectures on the Jacob H. Schiff Foundation on "The Psychology of Gestalt and Its Relation to Other Sciences." The lectures for the present week include discussions of "The Nature of Gestalt," "Action," and "Learning."

OTHER LECTURERS for the week included "Angkor, the Lost City of the Khmer Kings in Cambodia" by Miss Gertrude Emerson, daughter of former Professor and Mrs. Alfred Emerson of Ithaca and associate editor of *Asia*, on the Goldwin Smith Foundation, on February 23; a recital in German of Lessing's "Nathan der Weise" by Max Montor, director of the Hamburg Municipal Theatre, on the Goldwin Smith Foundation, on February 25; "Greek Jewelry and Gems" by Professor Eugene P. Andrews on February 26; and "A New Type of High Tension Insulator" by Professor Harold B. Smith '91, of the Worcester Polytechnic Institute, vice-president of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, under the auspices of the Cornell Section of the A. I. E. E., on February 27.

MEMBERS OF THE ENGINEERING Faculty and their wives stepped out last week, when the second of their series of dances was held in the Sage Gymnasium. The patronesses included Mrs. Dexter S. Kimball, Mrs. George R. McDermott, Mrs. H. D. Hess, Mrs. Margaret Gray, Mrs. Vladimir Karapetoff, and Mrs. Mayo.

THE BILL TO ESTABLISH a College of Home Economics at Cornell to take the place of the present School of Home Economics which is part of the College of Agriculture, has passed both the Assembly and the Senate.

THE PLAYBOY OF THE WESTERN WORLD, John M. Synge's comedy of Irish life, has gone so well with the audiences that the Dramatic Club repeated it for the third

time on February 21. Plans for other major productions have been made, which will include an adaptation of Beaumont and Fletcher's "The Coxcomb" entitled "Ricardo and Viola," and "The House into Which We Are Born" by Jacques Copeau.

A STRANGE ACCIDENT, the details of which are not clear, was reported on February 18 when some boys found Albert N. Miller of North Tioga Street lying near the bridge over Cascadilla Creek, with a smashed arm and shoulder and numerous cuts and bruises. Mr. Miller was conscious but not able to explain what happened. It is believed that he was attempting to cross the railroad tracks there and was hit by a freight train. Apparently the engineer did not know of the accident, as no train stopped. Mr. Miller is in the City Hospital. His injuries are reported serious.

THE GRAPHIC, which made its first appearance of the new term last week, runs a humorous set of pictures illustrating the lines of the famous "Bustee Song," which include pictures of "Davy" and "Teefee Crane", and a group of former students celebrating at Zinck's.

EMILIO DE GOGORZA, Spanish-American baritone, sang before one of the largest and most enthusiastic audiences of the University concert season in Bailey Hall on February 20. His program was especially well selected and diversified, with German and Spanish songs perhaps the most pleasing of all. The stage was beautifully decorated by the Department of Floriculture. De Gogorza and his accompanist, Miss Helen Winslow, were generous with encores.

ACCORDING TO FIGURES published in *School and Society*, Cornell is fourteenth in America in numbers enrolled for full time attendance, with 5,232 students. The University of California leads with 15,580 students, followed by Columbia which has 11,621.

WILLIAM D. FUNKHOUSER '13, who was principal of Cascadilla School until 1915 and is now head of the department of geology at the University of Kentucky, was one of those called upon to assist in the attempt to rescue of Floyd Collins, entombed in a Kentucky cave.

MOTORISTS THROUGH ITHACA will no longer have to block the cars behind them, asking traffic cops how to get to Binghamton and Cortland. The Police Department has begun placing these directions on the "blinkers" and other traffic signals which were installed in the fall. The same black and white color scheme used for the "go slow" suggestions will be carried out.

CLUB ACTIVITIES

Buffalo Women

The Cornell Women's Club of Buffalo held a card party at the College Club on January 31, for the benefit of the Ellen Nichols Scholarship Fund.

New York

The Legal Evening scheduled by the Cornell Club of New York for February 19, had to be postponed to Thursday evening, March 5, when, according to the announcement, "John T. (Terry) McGovern '00 promises to have a bountiful supply of legal lights on hand."

Rochester, New York

Howard Hanson, director of the Eastern School of Music, addressed the Rochester Club at its regular luncheon meeting on February 4, at the Powers Hotel. His subject was "Some Problems in Modern Music" At the next meeting, on February 11, the Club viewed a film depicting the scope and activities of the Rochester Gas and Electric Corporation.

Florida

The Cornell University Association of Florida will hold a banquet at the Tampa Bay Hotel in that city on March 7, at 6.30 p. m. Professor Emeritus T. Frederick Crane, who is spending the winter at Daland, Florida, will be the guest of honor and speaker of the evening, with M. Stanley Bierce '73, honorary president, acting as toastmaster, and Roger W. Clapp '15, president of the club, presiding.

The Florida club extends an invitation to all visiting Cornellians. Reservations should be made with Chester A. R. Kurtz '20, Box 1742, Tampa, Florida, chairman of the banquet committee.

Pittsburgh

At the weekly luncheon of the Cornellians of western Pennsylvania in Pittsburgh on February 13, Thomas C. McDermott '21 spoke on Cornell track teams, past and present. He spoke in warmest terms of Coach Jack Moakley, both as a person and as a track coach, and credited him with Cornell's excellent past track record.

McDermott sketched the early history of track and its famous men at Cornell, the trip to England in 1920, and the phenomenal cross country team of 1921. He said one of the most important single factors in the recent slump in track interest was the increased social activity at the University.

Morris County, New Jersey

Twenty-five alumni met at Day's, Morristown, New Jersey, on the evening of February 6, and organized the Cornell Club of Morris County, under the direction of Andrew J. Whinery '10, district director of the Cornell Alumni Corporation.

Officers chosen were Lewis C. Armstrong '08, president; Raymond P. Heath

'11, vice-president; Paul W. Drake '20, secretary; and Allan L. Trimpi '10, treasurer.

It was estimated that about one hundred Cornellians live in Morris County, among them Mayor Clyde Potts '01 of Morrisville. The Club unanimously decided that for its next meeting, to be held early in March, at least twenty-five more of these should be enrolled as members.

SPORT STUFF

About the only opportunity left to an old fellow to impress the youth of the period with his dash and daring comes when he shaves on a lurching Pullman with an old fashioned razor. You can dance high, wide, and handsome and they snicker at you. You can dive from the highest board and they remain cold. But when papa braces against the tooth brush place and flashes cold steel against the swaying jugular, Claudie permits the eyes to pop and the alleged jaw to sag.

I went to New York the other night with a supercilious group of busted freshmen. I admit to showing off a bit with the Wade and Butcher as the train slammed through the Jersey hills in the morning. But nothing could have been sweeter than the rapt attention of the youthful audience and the breathless tribute at the end—"Gawd! Some swordsmen!" "Oh you, d'Artagnan!"

R. B.

HONOR CORNELL COMPOSER

Charles W. Curtis '88 sends us from Rochester, New York, the program of a concert given in that city on February 24 by the Symphony Orchestra of Rochester, which included the "Academic Overture, 'Cornell' Op. 9," written by Arthur Farwell while he was lecturer in music here in 1899-11, and "devoted to the students of Cornell University." The overture was played from the original manuscript, loaned for the purpose by Dr. Farwell, who is now living in California.

A program which accompanied the conductor's score showed that the work was performed by the Pasadena Community Orchestra of California on April 12, 1923, and the composer's name appears among the list of violinists.

The overture opens with the suggestion of a phrase from the Alma Mater ("Lift the chorus, speed it onward"), and passes into an Indian dance which suggests the familiar student snake dance. Later the Alma Mater is softly rendered by the oboe and woodwind with a beautiful choral accompaniment, abruptly swinging into the "Crew Song." Next comes the "Song of the Classes," and then in elaborate form the full choral of the Alma Mater, richly scored and grandly conceived as the supreme moment of the overture.

ATHLETICS

Wrestlers Defeat Syracuse

Winning every bout but one, Cornell defeated Syracuse in a wrestling meet at Syracuse, Saturday, by a score of 21 to 3. The team showed distinct improvement compared to its form in the Penn State match the week before. Three of the bouts were won on falls; while the only bout taken by Syracuse went into the second extra period before the Orange representative won.

The summaries:

115-pound class: Okun, Syracuse, won from Loeb by a time advantage.

125-pound class: Chakin, Cornell, won from Jeffers by a fall in extra period.

135-pound class: Geier, Cornell, won from DeLeon by a time advantage.

145-pound class: Jones, Cornell, won from Rogers by a fall in 4.28.

158-pound class: Howard, Cornell, won from Foldsand by a time advantage.

175-pound class: Johnson, Cornell, and Kline, match declared a draw by the referee.

Heavyweight class: Affeld, Cornell, won from McNamara by a fall in 4:20.

Basketball Team Loses Twice

Cornell lost another League basketball game on February 18, but not without a bitter struggle. Columbia finally emerged victor in an exciting and sometimes well-played contest by a score of 22 to 19, after the lead had switched back and forth half a dozen times. The Lions triumphed largely because of the numerous opportunities for free shots given them by the Cornellians. Over-anxiousness, inexperience, and perhaps a little nervousness, were at least partially responsible for the sixteen fouls called against Cornell. Columbia capitalized on twelve of them, and was thus able to more than offset Cornell's superiority in basket shooting.

Cornell caged eight baskets from the floor to Columbia's five. The Cornell team at intervals played good basketball; their form was the best they have yet displayed in League matches. But those twelve foul shots proved disastrous. Columbia played a careful game, and only six fouls were called against them. Cornell converted three of these into points.

Mannheim opened the game by scoring twice from the foul line. Baldwin's foul made it three points for Columbia, but Dake soon came through with a foul goal and basket, tying the score. The teams were close all through this half, Cornell at one time having an 8 to 5 lead, but consistent work on the foul line, and a last minute basket by Rothenfeld, gave the Lions a one point margin at the end of the half. The score then was Columbia 14, Cornell 13.

The Red and White forged ahead early in the second period, when Dake threw a pretty basket; and for about five minutes Cornell kept the lead. Baskets by Wilson and Mannheim, however, and more Cor-

nell fouls, put Columbia to the fore in the last five minutes of play, and there they stayed. Coach Ortner by several shifts in the line-up and frequent substitutions got more out of the team than usual, but lack of experience and poise are big handicaps. Dake, Rossomondo, and Molinet were conspicuous for Cornell; Mannheim and Laub for Columbia. The line-up:

Columbia (22)	Cornell (19)
Baldwin.....L.F.....Clucas	Laub.....R.F.....Molinet
Laub.....R.F.....Molinet	Mannheim.....C.....Winkler
Mannheim.....C.....Winkler	Donaldson.....L.G.....Rossomondo
Donaldson.....L.G.....Rossomondo	Wilson.....R.G.....Dake
Wilson.....R.G.....Dake	

Summary: field goals: Mannheim 2, Wilson, Laub, Rothenfeld, Dake 4, Molinet, Winkler, Clucas, Rossomondo. Foul goals: Baldwin 4, Laub 4, Mannheim 2, Donaldson, Rothenfeld, Molinet, Dake, Rossomondo.

Substitutions: Rothenfeld for Donaldson, Moynihan for Clucas, Clucas for Dake, Dake for Winkler, Winkler for Moynihan, Moynihan for Clucas, Clucas for Moynihan, Albee for Rossomondo, Melniker for Winkler. Referee, Walsh; umpire, Kinney.

The team suffered its fifth league defeat Saturday, at Princeton. After getting away to a promising start, making three baskets before Princeton had scored, Cornell was unable to keep up the pace and the fast and experienced Tigers came through with a 31 to 19 victory. As in their game at Ithaca, Princeton's team play, passing and cutting, were too much for Cornell.

Princeton shot eleven goals from the floor to seven for Cornell. The Tigers made good nine times on the foul line while Cornell got four points that way. Rossomondo played his usual effective game for Cornell, and Winkler also was conspicuous. Lemon and Hynson stood out for the Tigers. The second and third Princeton teams were sent in toward the end of the game. The line up and summary:

Princeton (31)	Cornell (19)
Lemon.....L.F.....Winkler	Hynson.....R.F.....Molinet
Hynson.....R.F.....Molinet	Cleaves.....C.....Dake
Cleaves.....C.....Dake	Anderson.....L.G.....Rossomondo
Anderson.....L.G.....Rossomondo	Gilligan.....R.G.....Clucas
Gilligan.....R.G.....Clucas	

Field goals: Lemon 4, Hynson 3, Cleaves 2, Anderson, Gartner, Winkler 3, Clucas 2, Molinet, Moynihan.

Goals from fouls: Cleaves 5, Hynson 2, Lemon, Gilligan; Molinet 2, Rossomondo, Dake.

Substitutions: Princeton, Loeb for Gilligan, Davis for Lemon, Eben for Loeb, Hull for Cleaves, Gartner for Hynson, McCabe for Davis, Bartel for Eben, Bryant for Hull, Alexander for Anderson, Kaufman for Bryant; Cornell, Moynihan for Clucas, Albee for Winkler, Hall for Albee.

Officials: referee, O'Brien; umpire, Kinney.

Freshman Teams Win and Lose

The freshman basketball team defeated Columbia at New York, Saturday, by a score of 32 to 16, but the freshman wrestlers fell victims to the Pennsylvania freshmen in the Drill Hall on the same day by a score of 21 to 8.

Hockey Team Loses to Princeton

The Princeton hockey team defeated Cornell at Princeton last Wednesday by a score of 8 to 2.

MORE DEANS' REPORTS

We continue below our summary of the Deans' reports on the condition of the University:

Dean Niles of the Medical School in New York reports that with restricted registration the improvement in the quality of the student body has been marked. This is reflected in the small number of failures as well as in the success of the graduates in securing hospital appointments and in research. The revised curriculum seems to be a decided improvement over the old one. The system of Faculty advisers seems to have worked well in some instances, but for the majority of students it has not apparently been effective. The alumni display an increasing interest and participation in the affairs of the College. Concerning the Clinic he has this to say:

"During the first year of the Clinic the chief problem was to insure the best possible professional service for the patients. That, I believe was accomplished and thus far there have been no indications of a decline in the quality of the medical service rendered. During the second year of operation the problem became chiefly financial. The cost of operation was then approximately \$3,000 a month in excess of the income. This obviously could not continue, for one of the fundamental ideas in its establishment was to make it essentially self-supporting. After very careful study of the numerous factors involved, it was decided to make a material advance in the fees charged, and at the same time to make every possible reduction in the cost of operation which would not impair the efficiency of the Clinic for the patients. These measures have during the past year been gradually carried into effect, with the result that the Clinic is now operating with a very small deficit. It appears, therefore, that the two chief problems have been solved, and I am sure that the operation of the Clinic on a pay basis is generally regarded by those best qualified to express an opinion, as an entirely successful experiment. It should not be forgotten that the chief reason for the reorganization of the Clinic on a pay basis was to secure a more varied and better flow of clinical material, in order that the teaching might be made more effective. There can be no doubt that this result has followed, and besides providing material for the teaching of undergraduates, the Clinic serves as an educational centre for a large group of more or less recent graduates who are enabled to work and study under the best conditions. After nearly three years of operation, the College feels justified in concluding that this experiment in dispensary administration is a distinct success."

Our clinical facilities continue to be as nearly adequate as possible under the present organization. The second Medical Division, in affiliation with the Russell Sage Foundation, continues to carry on

important researches and to train men for positions of responsibility. The researches carried on by the College officials have been numerous and important.

The College must soon have a general hospital closely adjacent, and the material increase of endowment funds in the near future is imperative if the College is to maintain its present level of efficiency.

Dr. Kerr, secretary of the Ithaca Division of the Medical College, reports that the curriculum has been changed so that the subjects covered in the first year at Ithaca are identical with the work of the first year in New York, but that it is too early to judge of the effect of the changes made in this connection. The too heavy teaching schedule has not permitted the completion of so many investigations as there should have been.

"The most important need still remains: increases of salary for the staff of instruction. The Ithaca Division of the Medical College fills a special and an important function in the University. It forms the connecting link between the University and the Medical College located in New York and its departments give instruction not only to medical students but also to considerable numbers of graduate and undergraduate students in other departments of the University. It is important that the teachers in the college should be leaders in their fields and because of this relation of the Medical College to the University it is important also that at least the major chairs should be filled by men with a medical training and a medical point of view. To secure teachers fulfilling these requirements is very difficult and to retain them demands adequate salaries commensurate with the salaries paid to the teachers of similar grade in the first class medical colleges elsewhere."

Dean Moore of the Veterinary College reports that the situation in veterinary medicine in general is improving. In the College there were 87 undergraduates and six graduate students. This is enough to supply New York State but not enough to furnish our quota for the country at large. The results of research work have been encouraging, and several important contributions to our knowledge of animal diseases have been completed; but the heavy teaching schedules prevent our men from doing any large amount of original work. The College has continued to aid practitioners and live-stock owners by diagnoses and preparations for the identification and prevention of infectious maladies. The marked reduction in this State of diseases like anthrax and rabies has been due largely to the aid given by this service.

Dean Mann of the College of Agriculture reports that "certain gains of distinct importance to the College were made at the 1924 session of the Legislature. The total appropriation for general maintenance and operation for the year 1924-25 was \$1,524,560, as contrasted with \$1,404,105

for the current year, a net gain of \$120,455. From the standpoint of the salary scale this appropriation was unsatisfactory, as it included very little which could be applied to the adjustment of salaries. Inasmuch as the salary scale has never been brought to a standard commensurate with either the requirements of the institution or the importance of its service to the people, and in view of the continued denial of requests for salary increases, now rigidly adhered to with but slight adjustment for a period of four years, the failure of the Legislature of 1924 to give relief was a serious hardship. It has compelled the yielding-up of several positions, which could be spared only by distinct sacrifice, in order to make a number of imperative salary increases. The wholly inadequate salaries paid continue to constitute the most difficult problem with which the College has to deal in attempting to provide the State with educational service of a high order. This situation must be met by a more generous attitude with respect to salaries on the part of the Legislature if the State is to be saved from serious consequences in its State College of Agriculture. It is the intention to stress this need when the Legislature of 1925 convenes."

"A special bill of great importance to the extension service was made a law. It commits the State to the development of junior extension, or boys' and girls' club work, on substantially the same basis as is now provided for the county agricultural and the home demonstration agent services. For many years the State has appropriated annually \$600 for each county which meets the requirements fixed by the College for the employment of a resident county agricultural agent, and similarly \$500 for each county for the employment of a home demonstration agent. The law in question raises the State allotment for the home demonstration agents to \$600 a county, authorizes the employment of junior extension agents in each county that shall qualify, and authorizes State aid at \$600 a county for such agents. Inasmuch as the junior extension service has already laid strong hold on the people, many county boards of supervisors are making specific appropriations for the work, and there are already approximately 15,000 boys and girls enrolled for specific farm and home projects, this backing by the State will give impetus to the work and do much to insure its permanency. It provides for the completion of the county extension force as now contemplated. Experience has shown that the work with farm girls and boys is one of the most promising and forward-looking of the extension enterprises."

Adequate provision has now been made for the needed enlargement of the work in marketing and agricultural business administration. "The primary aim of the new work will be to bring to bear on the problems of marketing the same pains-

taking investigation that has, through a long period, been given more largely to the problems of production. Farm crops and animals have long been studied with the purpose of securing improvement in kind and improvement in the methods of culture and care. Farm management studies have analyzed the farm practices and business methods that have made it possible for some farmers to produce crops with less labor and cost than others. There are equally great differences in the cost of getting the products from the farm to the consumer, and a similar analysis should indicate the best procedures. Studies will be made also of the kinds of agencies best adapted to the various steps in the marketing process and of the organization and management of these agencies."

The year has seen the substantial completion of the architect's plans for the Plant Industry Building and the Library. The erection of these buildings will afford much needed relief from over crowding.

The number of students fell from 2,474 to 2,136; the main difference is accounted for by the transfer of the summer work in physical training to the Cortland Normal School. There was an increase of 13 graduate students. The system of fines for absences before and after recesses, recently discontinued, substantially reduced the number of absences.

Good progress has been made in all branches of experiment station work. For example, from the State Station at Geneva there were sent out for the first time this year three new strawberries, three new red raspberries, one gooseberry, one cherry, one nectarine, and three new apple varieties, all resulting from the fruit-breeding work at the Station and each superior in some way to existing varieties.

The extension service of the State, including the extension staff of the College and the cooperating county extension organizations, have conducted their work as usual, except that increasing emphasis has been placed on economical production through eliminating the unfit among animals, fowls, seeds, and methods of doing farm business, and substituting better-producing animals, fowls, and seeds, higher-grade fertilizers and feeds, better methods of culture and grading and marketing, and more advantageous use of relatively unproductive areas through reforestation. The service has also sought to raise the morale of farm people by teaching them to play and to take part in other forms of recreation and social contact, and by encouraging practices that will lessen drudgery and increase efficiency. In addition, emphasis has been placed on promoting better practices in nutrition, dress, and the ornamental planting of grounds and roadsides, all of which contribute much to a feeling of well-being.

There has been increasing public recognition of the educational value of extension work.

ENGLAND REVISITED

We reprint below from *The Brown Alumni Monthly* for February an account of a lecture on a recent visit to England by Professor Walter C. Bronson, A. M. '90, of Brown, delivered on January 8 in the Metcalf Laboratory at Brown.

Whether talking in a light vein, occasionally humorous, of English motorcycles, which he called "buzzing mechanical gadflies;" of those homely staples of the English table, toast and tea and marmalade and jam; of English trains, mail service, and telephone, or of whimsical characters he met in a little market town north of London, or speaking seriously of problems which threaten Britain to-day, Professor Bronson held his audience equally interested.

"There is a great unrest in England. The war has quickened and deepened many changes," he said. "The problem of unemployment is still terrible. There are about one million people out of work at the present time, and the obvious reason for the unemployment of such a large number is the falling off of exports to three-fourths of what they were before the war."

He described the housing problem and the overcrowding. He said that eight to ten persons often huddle together in one small room. "Taxes have gone very high, and yet England has bowed her back to pay America four billions of dollars when not one of her allies has paid her one penny."

"The broadest and deepest feeling in England at the present time is one of insecurity as regards the future," Professor Bronson continued. He quoted the words of English statesmen to show that this feeling of insecurity, unfelt fifty years ago, is real and apparent because England lacks at home the natural resources which make a nation independent of her neighbors.

Speaking of Oxford, he said: "Oxford is becoming more and more the great centre of culture for the English-speaking countries. One of the most effective means to preserve peace, whether we are in the League of Nations or not, is a thorough understanding between England and America." He looks forward to the day when America will not only be in the League, but at the head of it.

Professor Bronson spoke enthusiastically about sports at English colleges, particularly at Oxford. "Cricket is still everywhere, but it is too slow for my fervent American blood." However, rowing deeply impressed him. He was at Oxford during "Eights Week," when six days are given up to racing by crews representing over twenty colleges, most of which have three crews apiece on the river.

The spirit in coaching the teams is excellent, and it is not uncommon for a star crew man in one college to coach a team in a rival college. The English go into sport for the fun of it. They hold the Americans in respect, however, for the sportsmanship they exhibited at the Olympic games. To illustrate this Professor

Bronson mentioned a remark he heard: "One American athlete is worth more in promoting friendly relations than five ambassadors."

Among other topics he discussed the evil of intemperance and the good work which Lady Astor is doing in her fight against the liquor trade. He was present at the political meetings of the different parties during the election of 1923, but was not wholly satisfied with the way the protectionists and free traders faced the issues of the campaign. His description of English life and people as typified by a little market town in which he was entertained by English friends was entertaining and informative.

'13 DINES ON THIRTEENTH

The Class of 1913 believes that Friday, the thirteenth, is a most fortunate date on which to transact weighty business. Several members of the Class met on that day in February at the Cornell Club of New York. They enjoyed a meal together and nearly everyone present took part in the discussion afterwards. It was decided that the University needed such discussions frequently, and that similar banquets of the Class would be held on the thirteenth of each month.

FACULTY NOTES

PRESIDENT FARRAND spoke at a community vesper service at the First Presbyterian Church of Buffalo last Sunday on "The Nation and Its Health."

DEAN DEXTER S. KIMBALL has been appointed a member of the commission which will investigate the conditions at the McCook Flying Field in Dayton, Ohio. He was appointed by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers at the request of General Patrick, chief of the Army Air Service. The other members of the committee are Professor E. B. Wilson of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Charles M. Manly '98.

PROFESSOR WILDER D. BANCROFT is among the fifteen candidates recently nominated for election to the Harvard Board of Overseers, for a six-year term. There are five places to be filled on the Board, for which the elections will be held in June.

A PLEA FOR HONEST CONSIDERATION of the prohibition amendment was voiced by Professor Nathaniel Schmidt in a speech before the City Club of St. Louis on February 6. Although stating that he was

opposed to the saloon and drunkenness, Professor Schmidt said that the present law is making a nation of hypocrites, and that education had been wiping out excessive drinking and was more effective than any legislation.

PROFESSOR CLARK S. NORTHUP '93, on February 21 attended the triennial meeting in New York of the Conference on Uniform Requirements for Entrance English. The Conference arranged for the practical consolidation in 1929-30 of the present restrictive and comprehensive examinations in entrance English. Wilson Farrand, of Newark Academy, brother of President Livingston Farrand, was secretary of the conference.

AT THE MEETING of the American Engineering Council in Washington January 16, Dean Dexter S. Kimball was elected a vice-president.

PROFESSORS E. LAWRENCE PALMER and James E. Boyle will be on the summer school faculty of the Utah Agricultural College this year.

BECAUSE OF ILLNESS which attacked him on a trip which was to include visits to many western colleges, Professor Floyd K. Richmyer '04 was forced to return to Ithaca. His condition is improved but he will not be able to continue his trip.



THE NEW ZETA BETA TAU HOUSE

Opened this fall, Cornell's newest fraternity home stands on the brow of Deadhead Hill, below Stewart Avenue and overlooking the valley above Percy Field. Constructed in the Old English style, the house will accommodate twenty-one men, in addition to a suite for returning alumni. This suite, together with living and dining rooms, occupies the first floor, with the upper two floors arranged for undergraduate quarters. The architects were Buchmann and Kahn of New York, with Professor Clarence A. Martin '88 as resident architect, and the contractors were the Ward Kurz Company, of Ithaca. The retoucher provided grass but no walk.



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AN UNUSUAL VIEW

LIKE the sun's corona, the innermost view of the undergraduate's feelings becomes manifest only under unusual conditions. The essay by a student, which we are privileged to publish this week, is a much more important document than its author believes. Written without self-consciousness, it was intended as a semi-confidential communication between him and his teacher of English composition. It reveals better than any fine writing for publication the development in four years of the undergraduate's relationships with his fellow-men.

We have known with reasonable accuracy what has been the graduate's intellectual equipment. Neither is it particularly difficult to determine the earning power of the young alumnus. The organized social groups, with the experience of their clubs and fraternities as a standard, put their men through the mill and produce, by attrition, a product that is almost standardized in its reaction to situations that are not too unusual.

The spiritual equipment of the lone student, graduating without having been able to enjoy all the usual privileges and student activities, has been a matter for conjecture, and for easily reached assumption. A few agencies have wrestled with his problems, notably Barnes Hall. The Willard Straight Memorial proposes to give him advantages, superior in a material way to those enjoyed by students that are already cared for, that may make his opportunities in the future seem much more attractive. Many kindly individuals too, particularly Faculty members, have

contributed a measure of human intercourse to make the situation less gloomy.

It is a cheering thought, then, that a student like Vogel, at the end of four years of struggle, above the average intellectually, but unable to have certain advantages that many undergraduates assume as their inherent right, comes through the battle having learned one of the greatest lessons assigned to student or philosopher, that of friendly cooperation with his fellow man. It should give heart to all those who are directly or indirectly collaborating to make Cornell "a more human place."

OBITUARY

Alexander H. Thompson '05

Alexander Holt Thompson died at his home near Houston, Texas, on February 9, following an illness of one week.

He was born at Kilgore, Texas, on January 6, 1883, the son of Captain and Mrs. J. M. Thompson. After getting his early education there and at Sherman, Texas, he attended Austin College, from which he came to Cornell in 1902 as a student of law. In 1905 he graduated with the degree of LL.B. He was a member of Alpha Tau Omega and Theta Nu Epsilon. He won his numerals in baseball.

After leaving Cornell, he returned to Texas and entered the lumber business, in which he had been a prominent figure of late years. He was also identified with numerous banking houses in Texas. At the time of his death, he was president of the Thompson & Tucker Lumber Company, vice-president and general manager of the Texas Long Leaf Lumber Company, and vice-president of the Thompson Brothers Lumber Company. He was also president of ten State banks which he organized as well as a director of the State National Bank of Houston.

In addition to his wife and a daughter, Mozelle, he is survived by three brothers, Captain J. Lewis Thompson, Hoxie H. Thompson '05, and Liggett N. Thompson of Houston; a half-brother, J. A. Thompson of Taylor, Texas; two sisters, Mrs. John C. Kelly of Waco and Mrs. Saunders of Ranger, Texas; and one half-sister, Mrs. W. R. Crim of Kilgore, Texas.

Frank W. McSparren '14

Frank William McSparren died in Washington, D. C., on January 4 following an operation for appendicitis in the Homeopathic Hospital.

He was born on February 14, 1893 at Buffalo, N. Y., the son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. McSparren. After attending the Central High School in that city, he entered Cornell in 1910 as a student of mechanical engineering. Soon after he changed to chemistry and graduated in 1914 with the degree of B.Chem. He became a member of Phi Delta Theta, Scalp and Blade, and Alembic. He was a member of his freshman hockey team, his col-

lege banquet committee in his junior year and chairman of his college Spring Day committee in his junior year.

After leaving the University he followed his profession as a chemist. Last summer he was sent to South America by the United States Tariff Commission as a special expert in its chemical division, but recently had been in Washington.

In addition to his mother, he leaves a brother, Charles R. McSparren '04, a practicing attorney at 27 Pine Street, New York. Interment was in Erie, Pa.

LITERARY REVIEW

Eaters of Wood

Manual of Tree and Shrub Insects: a General Account of the More Important or Common Insects Attacking Shade and Forest Trees and Shrubs and Woody Ornamentals. By Ephraim P. Felt, Ph.D. '94, State Entomologist of New York. New York. Macmillan. 1924, 19.5 cm., pp. xxvi, 382. 256 Illustrations. Price, \$3.50.

In this work we have an important contribution not only to entomology as a science but also to the practical knowledge that makes for the saving of the trees of our country, a problem of vast importance to all, from the Federal Government down to the smallest landowner; even the city dweller struggles against serious odds to preserve his choice shrubs and shade trees. Upon a first glance at the contents of this manual one feels that the hostile insects are like the plague of locusts, or the sands of the sea. But a knowledge of the enemy and his tactics is a large part of the battle. Hence this careful and thorough presentation of the habits of the worst enemies of our common trees and shrubs will, if widely known and read as it deserves to be, do much toward the accomplishment of the desired results.

The subject matter is presented in a clear and interesting manner, and the book is well illustrated and indexed. It is a valuable contribution to the library of both scientist and layman.

Some Health Books

Health Habits. Revised Edition. By Michael V. O'Shea '92, Professor of Education in the University of Wisconsin, and J. H. Kellogg, Superintendent of the Battle Creek Sanitarium. Revised Edition. New York. Macmillan. 1924. 19 cm., pp. x, 224. *Making the Most of Life.* 1920. Pp. x, 298. *The Body in Health.* Pp. x, 328.

In these well-made volumes it is gratifying to find the fundamental facts of these two highly important subjects presented in a readable and interesting manner. The one-time textbook in physiology was certainly a dry-bones affair and much more likely to turn the schoolboy away with the impression that of all the uninteresting themes the school curriculum had to offer

the story of his own body was the most so. With such books as these, however, the necessary information regarding the human anatomy which every intelligent person should have is so clearly and logically related to the laws and principles of hygiene that the reader is made to feel unmistakably his own responsibility for a sound body, both to himself and to the community. He realizes that it is for him to determine whether he becomes a fine, strong, efficient member of society or a weakling.

Especially is to be commended the definite and practical information regarding such important and practical subjects as a properly balanced diet, first aid in emergencies, corrective and developing exercises, infection and contagion, and our relation to the community in regard to the last named item.

Furthermore, one is convinced that if this series of textbooks could have been in general use in the public schools throughout the country before the passing of the Eighteenth Amendment, the subsequent difficulties connected with the working out of the spirit of the Amendment, both Federal and civic, would have been considerably lessened.

Books and Magazine Articles

In *The Quarterly Journal of Economics* for February Professor Allyn A. Young, formerly of Cornell, now of Harvard, discusses "The Trend of Economics."

A new edition of "The Life of William Shakespeare" by Professor Joseph Q. Adams, Ph. D. '06, has been published by the Houghton Mifflin Company. It retains most of the illustrations of the original edition, is printed from the same plates, and sells for \$4.50.

In *The Sewanee Review* for January-March Professor William Strunk, Jr., '96, writes on "The Happy Ending," dealing in the main with the drama. Mrs. Laura Riding Gottschalk '22 has a poem entitled "Wandering." Professor Joseph Q. Adams' "Life of Shakespeare" and "Chief Pre-Shakespearean Dramas" are both reviewed by the editor, Professor George H. Clarke, formerly of our Summer School. Theodore T. Stenberg, '15-16 Grad., of the University of Texas, reviews "Byron as Critic" by Professor Clement T. Goode, Ph. D. '20, of the University of Richmond. Harold Nicolson's "Tennyson: Aspects of His Life, Character, and Poetry" is reviewed by Guy S. Greene, Grad.

The Ohio State University Monthly for January includes the group picture of several members of the first Ohio football team, which functioned in the fall of 1890; among them is Professor Paul M. Lincoln, director of the School of Electrical Engineering. The men in the picture went back to Columbus on November 15 to receive the varsity O which had been awarded them by the Athletic Board of the university, and were heartily cheered by the 70,000 spectators at the Ohio-Michigan game which was then in progress.

On Leaving Cornell

THE ALUMNI NEWS believes that this straightforward statement by a midyear graduate, of what he has principally gained from his college course, will interest Cornell alumni. It was written—without thought of publication, it may be added—for a class in composition, the subject being left for the writer.

I'LL be over in a few days, this sojourn at Cornell. In a week or so, the last report will have been handed in, the last theme corrected and returned, the last examination taken and (D. V.) passed. A few weeks more until the diploma is engrossed and mailed to me, and the last official connection between Cornell University and myself will be severed, nevermore to be rejoined. It is a good opportunity for thought, and a natural cause of emotion. What have four years of Cornell done for me—what have four years of me done for Cornell? Am I the better, or the worse, for having been here? Am I sorry, or am I glad, at the prospect of going away?

I don't know. I can't help regretting that I must leave the men with whom I have lived on the most intimate of intimate terms, when I realize that a good many of them I shall never see again. I can't be elated at the prospect of leaving the easy, regular, accustomed life for one that is not so sure, so quiet. No one would. I can't feel happy at the thought that somehow a bit of youth has gone, to be replaced by an unwelcome portion of middle age. The cheering, the prelims, the heart-rending finals, the midnight "bull-sessions," the magnified trifles—it hurts to leave them.

For I shall never return to Cornell. In the body I may come back, to a reunion of men middle-aged, and disillusionized, but in the spirit I can never return. The moment in which I receive my degree means not only that my college days are over, but also that the youth is gone forever who enjoyed them with the keen and appreciative joy of irresponsibility.

If once, I have heard them speak a thousand times at Cornell of "going out into the world." I am beginning to see now what is in their minds and in mine, when they use and I hear the expression, "Going out into the world!" It means going out into an unknown, into a something as different from the University halls as night is from day. It means facing an enemy, who tries his best to destroy the faith, the hope, the beauty that the University has worked so hard to instill. It means partaking in an activity where there is no honor system, no cooperation, no ideal but the most sordid. It means forgetting the poetry of books, to substitute in its place the struggle for bread. It means a change from the ideal, the exalted, to the practical and ordinary.

It is not that I am afraid. I have worked along with the world before, and worked hard. In my own home I have seen the misery of disease and death. I

am not altogether unable to realize life. But always there has been the thought: a week more, a month more, a year more, it may be, and I shall be back at Cornell, far removed from the busy humming and its terrible undertones. It had come to be part of me. It was as natural for me to hear that "he goes to Cornell" as if the words were that he has hands and feet.

Why such was and yet is the fact, I do not know. A University education has not been for me entirely a bed of soft roses, or, at times, even an ordinary horse-hair mattress. It has often been hard work to keep above water, and there have been times when I was under, and sinking fast. Words like "social life" and "outside activities" mean for me watching other people dance and washing windows at so much per hour. But still I love the place. Its buildings, its lawns, its professors, its students, its very air, have woven themselves into me and become one with me.

In a manner of speaking Cornell has done nothing for me. The facts that I have picked up, the theories I have learned, the books I have studied—after all, with a little perseverance I could have done just as much by myself, outside. The friendships I have made at Cornell could have been duplicated easily enough by friendships I could have made, outside. By way of gifts describable on paper, Cornell has given me nothing.

But it has taught me one thing of far greater value than rubies. It has taught me how to live in harmony with my fellow, how to adjust myself to him. At Cornell, I have learned sympathy, the kind of sympathy that lifts a man out of himself and beyond himself. Living, eating and sleeping together with men of different religions, of different speeches, different colors, different ideals, has had its effect. I have learned how not to sneer at the man fighting to save himself from the Bust Committee, but instead to tell him not to lose heart, to fight on. I have learned how to let a little of my own work slide, in order to be able to tutor him on to a pass. I have learned how to live in other men's minds, to work not only with them but for them and in them.

Next Monday night, when I shake hands with the "bunch," when I bid them all good-bye, when they say meaningfully, "The best of luck to you!" there will be tears in my eyes. It will not be my friends that I am leaving—for they will all continue to be friends—but it will be the men in whom I have lived, in whom I have seen myself reflected. I shall have to start all over again, and that is a painful process.

I have given nothing to Cornell materi-

ALUMNI NOTES

ally, as she has not given to me materially. But in time I will have given to her, before I die, the knowledge that one more man has left her to try to work with and for the world. I know that that having been done, Cornell will be satisfied.

It all sounds, very likely, like the regular rant of the young man going out to revolutionize things. Maybe it does, for my pen is not yet a facile mirror of my thoughts. I labor under no delusions. I have no ambitions for fame and a lasting reputation. My only desire is to fit in with the noble scheme of things that after all this life is, and to try to make somebody, somewhere, sorry that I am gone when I am gone.

I have not learned at Cornell how to make a living. Making a living is my last concern. Should I ever need bread, I have but to stand on the curb, and I shall be fed. What I do want, is the knowledge that the bread is deserved. The realization that there can be such a desire, and the desire itself, Cornell has given me.

There is not much more to say, but possibly one last idea may be summed up in words far more beautiful than any I could write:

"All service is the same with God—
With God, whose puppets, best and
worst,
Are we: there is no last nor first."
SIDNEY VOGEL '25

AT A MEETING OF THE COUNCIL of the University Orchestra last week, Donald B. Ingersoll '26 of Cortland was elected manager, and Robert L. Zentgraf '27 of Staten Island assistant manager.

THE LATEST FUNNY MAN to be elected to the art staff of the *Widow* is Malcolm P. Cameron '26 of Los Angeles. He won the competition which ran through most of last term.

THE DRAMATIC CLUB on February 27 and 28 will present "Ricardo and Viola," an adaptation of "The Coxcomb" of Beaumont and Fletcher, and "The Wash-tub," a medieval farce.

DR. JEREMIAH W. JENKS, formerly professor of political economy at Cornell, has gone to Nicaragua to revise the banking laws and reorganize the finances of that country.

PROFESSOR RALPH H. WHEELER '09 addressed several sections of the New York State Association of County Agriculture Societies at their annual meeting held in Albany on February 18.

AMONG the speakers at the three-day session of the New York State Horticultural Society held at Poughkeepsie on February 18-21, was as Professor Herbert H. Whetzel, '02-4 Grad.

DR. JOHN ROGERS of the Medical College in New York spoke before the Brooklyn Diagnostic Institute recently on a particular phase of the general topic "The Glands of Internal Secretion."

'84—Clarence B. Dann has retired as president of Dann Brothers & Company, automobile body and ply-wood manufacturers of New Haven, Conn. He was recently reelected president of the Citizens Bank and Trust Company of New Haven. He lives at 204 Canner Street.

'86—Chester C. Platt and his wife are spending the winter at St. Petersburg, Fla., and other resorts in that State. They expect to return to their home in Madison, Wis., about April 15.

'88 PhB—John R. Mott was the principal speaker on February 13 at a dinner given in St. Louis, Mo., by the metropolitan board of the Y. M. C. A. in that city. In his address he expressed his apprehension that the present-day leisure and devotion to pleasure are to lead to a heavy economic burden for the generation to come.

'9c—Moses Fybush, a member of the firm of Friendly & Fybush, real estate dealers in Los Angeles, Calif., left on December 20 last for a tour around the world. He expects to be gone nearly a year.

'95—Cornellians on the Pacific Coast do not have to go without news of the University if a recent issue of the Oakland Calif., *Post-Enquirer* is any criterion. The publisher is Charles S. Young and in the last three years his paper has enjoyed a fine growth. He sees to it that news of Cornell finds a place in his columns.

'98 CE—Alfred Frank is engaged in mining in Utah, Montana, and Nevada and is also vice-president and general manager of the Keystone Mining Company which has a mine at Park City, Utah. His address is 1327 Continental Bank Building, Salt Lake City, Utah.

'99—Charles J. Ramsburg is now living on East Drive, Sewickley, Pa. He is vice-president of the Koppers Company, the Seaboard By-Product Coke Company, the Chicago By-Product Coke Company, and the Minnesota By-Product Coke Company, in addition to being a director of the Western Gas Construction Company and the American Gas Association.

'02—Lester A. Parke is president of the Cattaraugus County, N. Y., Farm Bureau and is living at Gowanda. He also sells automobiles, trucks, tractors, and farm machinery.

'03 AB—Irving I. Goldsmith of Saratoga Springs, N. Y., representing the Attorney General of New York State, read a paper on "The Laws Relating to Obnoxious Odors" before the American Society of Civil Engineers at its annual meeting held in New York City, January 21-22.

'05 ME—William J. Miskella is president of the Lamberson Japanning Company at 1164 West Twenty-second Street, Chicago, Ill. He has submitted to his publishers the manuscript of a book on japanning and is now preparing a book on

lacquers. He lives at 736 South Lyman Avenue, Oak Park, Ill.

'06 Sp—Ernest Kelly is head of the Market Milk Division of the Bureau of Dairying, United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

'06—Joel D. Justin was recently awarded the James R. Croes Medal by the directors of the American Society of Civil Engineers for his paper on "The Design of Earth Dams."

'07 Sp—Frank A. Buhlert is the radio editor of the Seattle, Wash., *Post-Intelligencer*.

'07 ME—Elmer P. Bradley is general superintendent of construction for the Southern New England Telephone Company in New Haven, Conn.

'08 CE—John Condon is contract manager for the Turner Construction Company in Philadelphia, Pa. His address is 1713 Sansom Street.

'08 ME—Charles A. Carpenter is a member of the firm of Carpenter & Byrne, dealers in industrial equipment and forgings at 4 Smithfield Street, Pittsburgh, Pa. During the past year the firm increased its scope by adding two new lines to its business. Carpenter lives at 5634 Hampton Street.

'10—Elihu W. Fowler is now living at 1105 Park Avenue, New York.

'10 ME—Edwin S. Crosby and his wife have been touring in California for about six weeks. They expect to return home about the first of March.

'12 AB—Julian T. Machat is president of the Philadelphia Realty Directory and Service at 213 South Broad Street.

'12—Donald G. Munroe resigned as general superintendent of the By-Product Coke Corporation on January 1 and is now connected with the contracting sales department of the Koppers Company. His address is 800 Union Trust Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

'12 BS—Lawrence D. Bragg is manager of the Onwentsia Pear Orchard at Mel-ford, Ore.

'12 CE—For the past year, Hollister Johnson has been resident engineer on the construction of a storage reservoir for power purposes at Beaver River, N. Y. His address is 156 Bowers Avenue, Watertown, N. Y.

'13 MS—W. Oliver Whitcomb is superintendent of the grain laboratory at the Montana Grain Inspection Laboratory, State Experiment Station, Bozeman, Montana.

'13 BS—George C. Supplee is the director of laboratories for the Dry Milk Company at Bainbridge, N. Y.

'14 BS—John Cuddeback is farming and obtaining most of his profits from the soil which he sells in the form of sand. His address is Port Jervis, N. Y.

'14 AB—The law firm of Marshall & Fraser of Toledo, Ohio, was recently dis-



To the man out of college ten years



TWO MEN stood on the steps of a fraternity house on the Sunday evening before Commencement. Said one of them:

"A college man ought to earn as many thousand dollars a year as the number of years he has been out of college."

Said the other: "That sounds fair enough. Let's keep in touch with each other and see how it works out."

At the end of the second year one of them was earning \$40 a week, while the other was earning \$35.

At the end of their fifth year one was earning \$6,000 a year, the other \$4,000.

At the end of their tenth year one was earning \$12,500, the other \$5,000.

Why did one man stop?

Something happened in that five year period; what was it?

The same thing which happens to many thousands. The \$5,000 man got into a department of a business (it happened to be the engineering department; but it might as easily have been sales, or accounting, or advertising, factory or office management, traffic, or any of the others). He became proficient in the work of that department—so proficient that he built a wall around himself. He knows too much about that one department, and too little about the others, ever to get out.

The other man realized that large

success demands a capacity for using and directing the work of other men. He will never know as much about any department as his friend knows about engineering. But he knows enough about all departments to employ others and to profit by their work.

This case is not exceptional. Take the statistics of a typical class of a great university.

What the Princeton men of 1913 are earning

Membership of the class.....	373
Earning \$10,000 or more.....	24
Earning \$5,000 to \$10,000.....	47
Earning between \$2,000 and \$5,000.....	116
Less than \$2,000.....	186

You who read this page—do you wonder why the Alexander Hamilton Institutes should pass by hundreds of readers of this magazine and address itself to you?

The answer is simple: *You are the typical Institute man.* You are in your thirties; the average age at which men enrol with the Institute is 37.

You are married. A

majority of the men who enrol with the Institute are married.

You are a college man. Forty per cent of the men who enrol with the Institute are college men.

In other words, this training is specifically designed for *you*. The record of the 250,000 men whom the Institute has trained (whose average situation was so nearly parallel to yours) is the best possible guarantee that it is worth your while at least to get the facts.

What will the next ten years mean to you?

The facts about the Institute are all in a book called "Forging Ahead in Business."

It can be read in a single evening, but it contains the proved results of sixteen years' experience in training men for larger earning power—all sorts of men in all sorts of positions. There is a copy of this book for every thoughtful reader of this magazine—and in particular for the man who has been ten years out of college. It will come to you by mail immediately upon receipt of your name and address. Send for it now.

Is the increase of your earning power worth one evening's time? Mail this coupon now.



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solved and several of the members re-organized under the firm name of Fraser, Hiatt & Wall. Stanley J. Hiatt '14 is the partner newly named. The address of the firm is Suite 710 Home Bank Building.

'14 BS—Thomas A. Baker is a professor of animal husbandry at the University of Delaware. He was married on August 11, 1923, to Miss Ruth E. Brown and they are now living at Newark, Del.

'14 BS—Mr. and Mrs. John J. Pollock of 1362 Ocean Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y., have announced the arrival on January 6 of a daughter, Julia Livingston.

'15 BS—James B. Clark is a florist in Pasadena, Calif., and is doing business under the name of the Clark Chrysanthemum Gardens.

'17 ME—Edwin H. Watkins is a sales engineer for the Electric Storage Battery Company of Philadelphia, Pa., specializing in the railroad car lighting and signal field. His address is 6120 Chestnut Street.

'17 BChem—Wellington F. Butler is now assistant superintendent in charge of development work for the Toledo Auto Fabrics Company of Toledo, Ohio. His address is 3376 Detroit Avenue.

'17 ME—Walter E. Titchener is sales and production manager for the Owensboro Forging Company, Owensboro, Ky. His address is 2335 Frederica Street.

'18 BS—Lorin W. Zeltner is an insurance and real estate broker with the Fred D. Schuebbe Co., Inc., 45 John Street, New York.

'18 ME—Frederic L. Ruoff is an engineer with the National Dry Kiln Company of Indianapolis, Ind. His work covers the sale and installation of moist air lumber driers used by manufacturers engaged in various woodworking industries. His address is 783 East Drive, Woodruff, Indianapolis.

'18 BS—Alice A. Boynton and Archie O. Vaughn, a former winter course student, were married last November and are living in Ithaca. Vaughn is employed in the Dairy Department.

'18—Mr. and Mrs. Oliver W. Holton of Middletown, N. J., have announced the arrival of a second son, Thomas Kinsey, on January 1. Their first boy is now three and one half years old.

'19 CE, '20 MCE; '22—Chilton A. Wright is now instructing in engineering at Cornell. He was married on January 27 to Miss Jean O. Errington '22 of Brooklyn and they are living at 219 Bryant Avenue, Ithaca.

'19 BS—Francis E. Quick is the Eastern representative of the American Oven and Machine Company of Chicago, Ill. His office is at 342 Madison Avenue, New York. He and Mrs. Quick have a daughter, Jean Cilista, born on December 3, 1924. They live at 48 Caryl Avenue, Yonkers, N. Y.

'19 AB, '20 BChem; '20—Last week we

erroneously printed a notice that a son, Robert Flint, was born on January 28 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. White (Amy L. L. Flint '20). The parents names should have been Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Thomas, of Sagamore Drive, Charlotte Station, Rochester, N. Y.

'20 CE—Randolph C. West is an engineer and estimator as well as secretary-treasurer of the G. C. Street Construction Company in Houston, Texas. His address is Box 1943.

'20 BS—Frederick E. Kast is a Government inspector for the United States Department of Agriculture and is located at 102 Warren Street, New York.

'20 BS—Edward C. Knapp is traveling for the agency department of the Aetna Casualty & Surety Company of Hartford, Conn. He was married on July 12, 1924, to Miss Annabelle M. Zumkley of New York, and they are living in Hartford.

'21 BS—Samuel L. Althouse is copy editor for *The Poultry Item* at Sellersville, Pa. The magazine does business under the slogan "Where the Rooster Crows, *The Item* Goes."

'21 EE—Charles S. Fiske is leaving the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company at East Pittsburgh, Pa., to go with the Consolidated Gas, Electric Light & Power Company at Constitution and Monument Streets, Baltimore, Md. His residence there will be Belvedere Avenue, west of Roland, Baltimore.

'21 BS—James C. McGahan is proprietor of the McGahan-Parmley Company, florists, of St. Petersburg, Fla.

'21 ME—John R. Aikins is an assistant special engineer in the Homestead Works of the Carnegie Steel Company. His address is 6604 Northumberland Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

'21 BS—August W. Rittershausen is principal of the High School at Delanson, New York.

'21 ME—Wendell F. Roberts is an engineer with the American Sheet and Tin Plate Company of Pittsburgh, Pa., and writes that no matter how many baked potatoes, nor how much ice cream he eats, he cannot keep his weight below two hundred.

'21—William W. Everitt is chief clerk in the business office of the Southern New England Telephone Company at New Haven, Conn.

'21 BS, '23 MS—Hempstead Castle is an instructor in the botany department at Yale and is also working for a Ph.D. degree in June. His address is Apartment 403, The Elmhurst, 367 Elm Street, New Haven, Conn.

'21 CE—William Barasch is a structural draftsman for the Board of Transportation, New York City. His address is 31 Manhattan Avenue, Brooklyn.

'21 AB, '22 ME—Louis J. Reed, a former president of the Cosmopolitan

Club, is working for a steel concern near Pittsburgh, Pa., and is living at 2010 Jenny Lind Street, McKeesport, Pa.

'21 AB—The rise in musical circles of Robert W. Steele was the subject of a complimentary article about him in the January 29 issue of *The Musical Courier*. While in Cornell, Steele was a member of the Glee Club for four years and also studied at the Ithaca Conservatory of Music. After leaving the University he continued his musical studies in Italy and has been engaged for next season by the Chicago Civic Opera Company. He is credited with being the youngest baritone in grand opera at the present time.

'22 BS—Laurence B. Knapp is manager of the Burton Orchards, Inc., at Lewes, Delaware.

'22, '23 BS—Walter R. Dann is in the commercial department of the Southern New England Telephone Company at New Haven, Conn., and lives at 204 Canner Street. On March 9 he will be transferred to the general offices of the company and become a commercial engineer at Room 1009, Powell Building.

'22 AB—Margaret E. Smith is teaching English in the Hindley Junior High School at Darien, Conn., and is living at Gardner Street and Post Road.

'22 AB—Margaret Storey is an actress and stage manager with the Jessie Bonstelle Stock Company in Detroit, Mich., which is playing in a new theatre recently built for Miss Bonstelle. The company plays a new bill every two weeks and among the plays which have been given are "The Best People," "Outward Bound," "The Merry Wives of Gotham," and "The Outsider." She should be addressed at The Bonstelle Playhouse.

'23 BArch—John S. Parke was recently appointed superintendent of the interior construction of the new Columbia-Presbyterian Hospital now being built in New York by the Marc Eidlitz' Sons Construction Company. The hospital will require about five years to erect, it is estimated.

'23 BS—Chan Sung Liu is in charge of the forestry department of the Fungtien Mining Administration in the wilds of Manchuria. He should be addressed in care of the Administration at Mukden, China.

'23 CE—Vassily G. Burminstroff is working in a drafting room in Chicago, Ill., and continuing his engineering studies. He expects to get some outside practical experience in the spring. His address is 1432 Monroe Street, Chicago.

'23 CE—Austin L. Rumsey revealed in a recent letter to the Cosmopolitan Club that he was married on April 6, 1924, to Miss Leila Everts of Fulton, N. Y. They are living at 256 Hudson Avenue, Albany, and he is in the construction department of the New York Telephone Company.

'23 AB—Mrs. Ruby Wheaton Naetor is another Cornelian who has recently been heard by radio audiences. She is living at the Hotel Majestic in New York and recently sang at Station WFBH.

'23 BS—The Hower twins, who were usually together while in the University, are now separated. Lela L. Hower, who has been teaching in Hazelton, Pa., is at home at present, but plans to go to Florida soon. Irene L. Hower is teaching home economics in the High School at Lake Mahopac, N. Y., and is working for a master's degree at Teachers College.

'23 BArch—J. Douglas Lorenz is associated with Smith, Hinchman & Grylls, architects, in Detroit, Mich.

'23 AB—Elva G. Becker is engaged in psychiatric social work for the Department of Mental Diseases, Division of Examination of Prisoners, Commonwealth of Massachusetts. She can be addressed at 46 Forest Park Avenue, Springfield, Massachusetts.

'23 AB—Maurice Bernstein has been appointed secretary and treasurer of the Adolph E. Bernstein Insurance Agency in the Guarantee Title Building, Cleveland, Ohio.

'23 AB—Herbert R. Baer is a second-year student in the Harvard Law School. He was married on June 24, 1924 to Miss Elizabeth Severn in Sage Chapel and they are now living at 20 Ware Street, Cambridge, Mass.

'23 ME; '24—Mr. and Mrs. John L. Klages have announced the marriage of their daughter, Mary A. Klages '24, to Charles F. Kells on February 9 at Long Island City, N. Y.

'24 AB—Vivian E. Simrell is instructing in English and taking graduate work at Stanford University. She lives at 1004 Emerson Street, Palo Alto, Calif.

'24 ME—Edgar D. Niles is a store controller for the Oxweld Acetylene Company at 646 Frelinghuysen Avenue, Newark, New Jersey.

'24 CE—George W. Ramsay is secretary and treasurer of the Apex Bag and Bagging Company, Ltd., of Montreal, Canada. His address is 5 Aberdeen Apartments, 384 Claremont Avenue.

'24 BS—On February 1, Edward Wil-
lim, Jr., became county club agent in New Castle County, Delaware, and associated with the extension service of the University of Delaware at Newark. He should be addressed at Wolf Hall, Newark.

NEW MAILING ADDRESSES

'72—Newman L. Heroy, Ingleside Cottage, Accord, N. Y.—Theodore G. Sullivan, 226 Orange Road, Montclair, N. J.

'78—Jabez M. Boden, 114 West Street, Oneida, N. Y.

'79—Erwin B. Macy, Port Byron, N. Y.—Mrs. Flora C. Nicholas (Flora J. Corbett), R. F. D. 3, St. Johnsville, N. Y.

'87—Mrs. Charles H. Baker (Gertrude G. France), 963 Seventeenth Avenue, N., Seattle, Wash.—Eleanor R. Larrison,

1245 Asbury Avenue, Evanston, Illinois.

'88 Mrs. Zadoc P. Beach (Bertha R. Schuster), Whitewater, Wis.

'93—Warren M. Craft, Room 1632, 195 Broadway, New York.—Henry C. Earle, 51 Westbourne Road, Newton Center, Mass.—Claude W. L. Filkins, Box 62, Stockbridge, Mass.

'00—Charles F. Boyce, Drummond Lighterage Company, Seattle, Wash.—Lawrence W. Boynton, 1587 Broadway, New York.—Mrs. A. Lloyd Cooper (Ethel W. Carr), 204 Washington Avenue, Aurora Hills, Alexandria, Va.

'01—Mack Martin, 631 West D Avenue, Oklahoma City, Okla.—Clarke J. Morrison, 39 Cortlandt Street, New York.—Fred C. Perkins, 2317 South Browne Street, Spokane, Wash.

'03—Horace E. Sibson, 318 Penarth Road, Cynwyd, Pa.

'05—Carroll D. Partridge, Cudahy, Wis.—William R. Pierce, 308 Farmer Street, Syracuse, N. Y.—Daniel J. Prince, 540 Hudson Avenue, Newark, Ohio.

'06—Mrs. Penn G. Hastings (Mabel C. Algert), 4652 Locust Street, Philadelphia, Pa.—Bevan Jones, 1343 H Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

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'11—Stella Heilbrunn, East Side Evening High School, Brooklyn, N. Y.—George H. Hoydenpyl, Jr., 174 Woodruff Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.—William H. Holloway, Meredith, N. Y.

'12—Edward J. Kelly, 309 Sanford Street, Flushing, N. Y.—Dr. Robert P. Kennedy, Medical Department, University of Rochester, Rochester, N. Y.

'13—Bertram C. Hope, in care of B. M. Baxter, 2006 Wealthy Avenue, Grand Rapids, Mich.—Perry E. Hurd, Cleveland Electric Illuminating Company, Cleveland, Ohio.—William A. Hutchinson, 1303 Stanton Avenue, Whiting, Ind.

'14—Lilly M. Ferry, 5511 Kenmore Avenue, Chicago, Ill.—Albert C. Finley,

101 Oak Street, Buffalo, N. Y.—John R. Fizer, Henderson, N. C.

'15—William J. Culbertson, 211 Sheriff Street, Paris, Ill.—Harold C. Cundall, American Telephone and Telegraph Company, 195 Broadway, New York.—Winslow R. Cuthbert, Jubbulpore, Central Provinces, India.

'16—Ralph E. Griswold, 2252 Ballfield Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio.—Dorothy J. Cooper, Apartment 108, 3495 Broadway, New York.—Raymond V. Groton, 21 Exchange Street, Binghamton, N. Y.—Andrew Hale, 810 United Building, Akron, Ohio.

'17—William L. Morgan, Pacific Trust Company, Ltd., Honolulu, Hawaii.—Ernst W. Kurz, 314 Bellevue Avenue, Dayton, Ohio.—Marqueene A. Fenstermacher, 1621 Monroe Avenue, Scranton, Pa.—Walter G. Fischer, 167 West Seventy-second Street, New York.—John J. Fox, Truscon Steel Company, 407 First National Bank Building, New Haven, Conn.

'18—J. Brachin Kirkland, R. F. D. 3, Ithaca, N. Y.—Theodore E. Gaty, Jr., Clermont, N. Y.—Otto E. Gerlach, R. F. D. 3, Elmer Road, Vineland, N. J.—Helen L. Gibbs, 1368 West Fifteenth Street, New York.

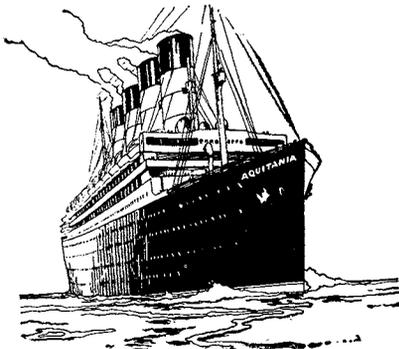
'19—Mrs. Byron K. Field (Frances L. Breck), 216 Lisbon Street, Buffalo, N. Y.—Clyde O. Fisher, Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn.—Emmet P. Forrester, 2 Cumberland Court, Annapolis, Md.

'20—Mrs. Albert O. Degling (Emily E. Shepard), 239 North Parkway, East Orange, N. J.—Helen L. Flinn, 619 West Sixth Street, Erie, Pa.—Wallace C. Forbush, U. S. Veterans' Hospital, Rutland, Massachusetts.

'21—Frances Raymond, The Gunter Apartment 4 B, Forty-first Street and Baltimore Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa.—E. Vreeland Baker, Imperial Hotel, Minden, La.—Archie K. Farr, Army Medical School, Washington, D. C.—Vartan Garabedian, 49 East Main Street, Newark, N. J.—Charles Garside, in care of Choate, Laroque & Mitchell, 40 Wall Street, New York.

'22—Elsa S. Ernst, 1705 Montgomery Avenue, New York.—Hubert T. Roemer, Saint Clair, Mich.—Charles M. Gulick, 841 North Center Street, Stockton, Calif.—Samuel M. Newton, Hillyer Hall, 102 Remsen Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.—Alfred H. Marsh, Jr., 5922 Nicholson Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.—Mrs. Herman T. Escholz, Jr. (Eva Montaldo), Noel, Mo.—Virginia M. J. Fallon, 21 Sanford Avenue, Plainfield, N. J.

'24—Carson C. Hamilton, St. John's Military School, Ossining, N. Y.—Thomas P. Harrison, Jr., University of Texas, Austin, Texas.—Raymond F. Howes, University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, Pa.—Del Rey W. Coleman, 547 Lansan Avenue, Essington, Pa.—William R. Brooks, 203 White Building, Buffalo, N. Y.



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