

# CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS



School of Home Economics Becomes  
Separate College by New  
York State Law

257 "Busted" from University for  
Scholastic Deficiencies, Slightly  
Exceeding 5-Year Average

Basketball Team Wins First Inter-  
collegiate League Match, De-  
feating Yale, 22 to 20

Harvard Wins Triangular Track  
Meet at Boston, Cornell Finish-  
ing Second—Take Four Firsts



# CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

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THE lion that was to bring March into Ithaca got too anxious and broke loose three days early, driving February out with a forty-five-mile breeze. The temperature up to February 26 was winning the affection of all with its gentle spring manner, when it suddenly dropped twenty-four degrees within twenty-four hours. And as if that were not enough the wind had to come along and drive everyone into the cyclone cellar. Very hard luck for those pussy-willow buds, but there's talk of skating again at Beebe Lake.

THE CORNELL ANNUALS has announced the election to its staff of Emile J. Zimmer, Jr., '26 of Montclair, New Jersey, and Robert H. Stier '26 of Philadelphia. Both were elected to the business staff and are eligible for the positions of business manager and advertising director.

AN ISSUE OF *The Sun* last week was edited by Arthur C. Howland '93, who was editor-in-chief when he was a senior. He is now professor of medieval history at the University of Pennsylvania. His son, Charles B. Howland '26, is an associate editor of *The Sun*.

AGRICULTURE ASSEMBLIES will go on. This was decided after a debate between two student teams on the question, "Resolved, That the Agriculture Assembly is a functionless tradition and should be abolished." The affirmative was routed.

THE COLLEGE of Agriculture is doing its bit to wipe out the crime-wave, by substituting education in peaceful subjects to those in the sciences of black-jacks, jimmies, and dynamite. At the request of the chaplain of Sing Sing Prison, the college is sending its bulletins to fifteen of the prisoners interested in agriculture.

THE DEAN OF WOMEN, the Wardens of Sage and Risley Halls, and the women of the senior class entertained members of the Faculty at a reception and musical in the Sage drawing rooms on February 24. On the musical program were selections played by members of the Ithaca Conservatory of Music, and songs by Cass Whitney '13, who was accompanied by Mrs. Othon G. Guerlac.

Mrs. HERMAN V. BOSTWICK, mother of Charles D. Bostwick '92 and Henry M. Bostwick '01 died suddenly on February 25. Mrs. Bostwick was born in Michigan in 1847, and had lived in Ithaca since her marriage in 1867.

THE PARK HOTEL at Trumansburg has been purchased by John J. Sullivan, who has been proprietor of the Republic Inn in Freeville for four years. Before that he was for a long time chef at the Ithaca Hotel. He has made extensive repairs on

the Park Hotel to fit it for tourist accommodations, and will take possession about March 15, giving up the proprietorship of the Republic Inn.

THE SAGE CHAPEL Preacher for March 8 will be the Right Rev. Dr. Philip Cook, Episcopal Bishop of Delaware.

PROFESSOR KURT KOFFKA continued this week his lectures on "The Psychology of Gestalt," dealing with the subjects of thinking, sociological inferences, and applications to physiology and psychopathology.

OTHER LECTURES included two lectures by Ellwood Wilson on aerial photography in its relation to mapping. Leonard C. Crouch '89, associate justice of the Appellate Division of the New York Supreme Court, Fourth Department, delivered four lectures on "Preparation for Trial and Trial Practice." On March 8 Professor Schmidt is to speak before the Menorah Society on "Jewish Ideals and Failures."

THE DRAMATIC CLUB on March 6 and 7 is to present "The Trysting Place" by Booth Tarkington; "The Dear Departed" by Stanley Houghton; and "The Far-Away Princess" by Hermann Sudermann.

THE POPULATION OF ITHACA shifts to a large degree, according to the city directory recently published. Two thousand names were added to the old list, and a like number discarded, which is unusual for a city of only twenty thousand, especially as the directory is not intended to include students.

THE SWIMMING TEAM of the College of Agriculture defeated the team of the Civil Engineering school, thirty-four to eighteen in a meet in the Old Armory on February 26. Hans V. Grohmann '27 of Demarest, New Jersey, and C. W. Atkinson '28 of Honolulu, starred for Agriculture.

FINKIE'S HOT DOGS strained at the leash late on the night of February 21, and finally broke loose, dragging the motorcycle sidecar from which he peddles them down State Street and into an iron post. Fink came tumbling after, righted the car which had overturned, hopped in, and was off leaving behind him the debris of upset dogs, mustard, rolls, coffee, paper cups, and splintered glass. Maybe the dogs didn't have anything to do with it—he had left the engine in gear.

AN ACCIDENT on the suspension bridge occurred on February 21 when a dog either jumped or fell off the bridge, breaking his neck and dying instantly.

THE WILLARD STRAIGHT FELLOWSHIP in China, worth \$2,000 a year for three years, has been announced by International Education Board. Applicants

must be citizens of the United States, must hold a bachelor's degree, must have specialized in the study of Chinese subjects, and must have the purpose of teaching Oriental subjects or of taking up journalism dealing with the Far East.

SINCE THE CLOSING of the Lyceum last Fall, Ithaca has not enjoyed such a wealth of drama as was presented last week. The Ithaca Players Company, recently formed from stock company players from New York, presented George M. Cohan's "So This is London" in The Little Theater of the Conservatory of Music for a week's run starting February 24. This is the first of ten similar performances. On February 23 the Catholic Daughters of America put on at the Lyceum "All-of-a-Sudden Peggy" by Ernest Denny. And on Friday and Saturday nights the Cornell Dramatic Club played an adaptation of Beaumont and Fletcher's "The Coxcomb" entitled "Ricardo and Viola," and a translation of a medieval one-act French farce, "Gassius des Brulies." All of these played to capacity houses.

HAVING BECOME USED to being included in this season's phenomena, Ithaca couldn't let Saturday's earthquake go by without claiming a few shakes. People downtown reported more jumping plates and stopping clocks than those on the Hill, for whom it was a pleasantly gentle occasion. According to the University seismograph, the preparatory shock came at 9.18 Saturday night, and the main shock, which lasted about two minutes, at 9.23. Tremors registered on the machine for an hour and a half. The needle on the more sensitive seismograph was jarred off by the shock, and the needle on the other swung six inches from its regular course. This is the heaviest shock near by to have been recorded on these machines. Professor Heinrich Ries believes the source of the quake was probably four hundred miles to the East.

CAYUGA LAKE took its first toll of the year on February 20 when Ellard Davenport was drowned while attempting to cross the ice on Courtney Inlet from his work to his home on West Hill. Although warned that the thaw was making the ice dangerously thin, he took a chance and cracked through an air hole thirty feet from the west shore.

THE JOHNNY PARSON CLUB closed its restaurant for the season on February 28. Most of the business is done when the football games are on, although it is kept pretty busy throughout the winter, especially when there is skating on the Lake. The rest of the Club will stay open as long as there is a chance for skating.

## Home Economics a College

### Governor Signs Bill Which Designates Former School as Separate Division of University

The New York State College of Home Economics at Cornell University came into being on February 24 when Governor Alfred E. Smith signed the bill which changed the name of the School of Home Economics in the College of Agriculture.

The change came after efforts beginning in 1920 and only a few days after the celebration during Farmers' Week of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the beginning of home economics teaching here. It does not establish a new State activity, but merely recognizes and designates the teaching of home economics which started with the coming of Professor Martha Van Rensselaer '09 in 1900. The bill was introduced in the Assembly by James R. Robinson '08 of Ithaca and into the Senate by James S. Truman '96 of Owego.

On September 20, 1919, the Agricultural College Council of the Board of Trustees took the following action which was subsequently ratified by the Board:

"Whereas, The work of the Department of Home Economics is rapidly increasing in scope, importance, and specialization, and

"Whereas, The Department has become practically a self-contained professional school, and

"Whereas, The women of the State are showing a greater interest in home economics, be it

"Resolved, That without otherwise changing the status as a division of the College of Agriculture or modifying existing administrative and educational relationships, the Department of Home Economics be designated hereafter as the School of Home Economics in the College of Agriculture.

"Further Resolved, That the Trustees proceed with the completion of this School in staff and buildings as rapidly as appropriations therefor can be obtained from the State."

In accordance with this action of the Trustees a bill was introduced into the Legislature at the request of the Board in January, 1920. It was introduced in each successive Legislature and while it passed the Assembly in 1920 it did not pass either branch in subsequent years until Mr. Robinson secured its passage in the Assembly in 1924. It was held in 1924 in the finance committee of the Senate. The Robinson bill when brought over to the Senate was placed on the calendar with the assent of the finance committee but upon motion of one of its opponents it was referred back to the finance committee and as it was in the last session of the Legislature there was no opportunity for further action until 1925.

Since the bill was first introduced it has had the support of various individuals and leading state organizations who have worked actively in its interest. It provides

that a report shall be made each year to the Commissioner of Education and it has had the support of John H. Finley, former Commissioner of Education of New York State, and of Frank Pierrepont Graves, the present Commissioner, who said in a letter to the Governor on March 3, 1923:

"Home economics has long been established in Cornell University, but as one of the courses in the College of Agriculture. The bill would bring about a separation from the College of Agriculture and its elevation into a distinct College of Home Economics which would furnish the women with the same equipment and life that the College of Agriculture does the men. The move would be more in the way of a recognition than of an additional expense to the State. Cornell is very generally recognized, especially through its College of Agriculture, as our State University, and I hope that it may be permitted to establish this feature which has come to be typical of all large universities where women are permitted to attend."

President Farrand, in his annual report for 1922, said: "The trustees have requested the Legislature to place the School of Home Economics on the basis of a State College. This recognition is merited by its large development as a specialized field of instruction, and it is regarded as in the highest interests of the State in this important and growing field. I urge early and affirmative action on this recommendation.

Home Economics was established at Cornell in 1900 as an extension enterprise before the establishment of the State College of Agriculture. With the establishment of the State College in 1904, resident courses of instruction were offered, a winter course being offered that year and a college course the following year. In 1907 the Trustees recognized this work as a separate department of instruction in the College of Agriculture. In 1911 the Legislature made an appropriation of \$154,000 for a home economics building with subsequent appropriations for furnishing and equipment. The State has continued to maintain and develop the work.

Because of the range of specialization and the heavy demands for extension service, the Home Economics staff including extension workers, now consists of six professors, fourteen assistant professors, fifteen instructors, seventeen officers in the administration of home bureau and related extension work, aside from the necessary clerical and other workers.

In order to permit of necessary specialization the Trustees in 1919 designated the Department of Home Economics as a professional School with the departments of foods and nutrition, textiles and clothing, housing and design, household management and institution management, with some other unclassified subjects. The change, therefore, to a College will not require great changes in administration, nor will the Legislature be called upon to increase appropriations to a greater extent

for home economics as a College than would be asked for under its present organization as a School. Since the organization of University courses there have been the same entrance requirements and the same grade of instruction as in the other established Colleges of the University.

## 257 Students Dropped

### "Bust List" at End of First Term Has Two More Names Than Five-Year Average

The Secretary's office has given out a statement that 257 students were dropped from the University at the end of the first term for scholastic deficiencies. This figure is two greater than the average for the past five years, which is 255, and 21 more than were dropped at this time last year, when 236 left.

The college dropping the largest number was Engineering, which incurred 84 "busts." Agriculture claims secondary "distinction" with 83. The other colleges stand: Arts and Sciences, 69; Architecture, 13; Law, 7; Veterinary, 1. The number of men who failed was 206; of women, 51.

As usual, the freshman class exceeded all others in the number of its "bustees," with 101. Failures in the remaining classes were: 1927, 86; 1926, 57; 1925, 12. The 257th "bust" was a special student.

## ELECT VAN BLARCOM TO COUNCIL

The Cornellian Council on February 23 announced the election of Conant Van Blarcom '08 as a member-at-large. Van Blarcom is president of the Cornell Club of Cleveland and for many years has been active in Cornell alumni affairs. Last March he was chairman of the committee in charge of the Cleveland club's unique annual banquet.

The new member of the Council is head of the Van Blarcom Company, one of Cleveland's largest construction firms, and was recently elected president of the Cleveland Builders' Exchange, of which he had been vice-president for the past two years. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta.

AFTER TRY-OUTS on February 25, D. W. Falconer '26 of Chicago and John P. Seward '26 of New York were chosen to represent Cornell in the triangular debate with Iowa State and Western Reserve on March 25. Ross E. Scanlan '25 of Buffalo, Samuel Mezansky '25 of Poughkeepsie, and Frank C. Monaghan, Jr. '27 of Uniontown, Pennsylvania, were chosen for the debate with the University of Pennsylvania on March 27. At a meeting preceding the trials, John W. MacDonald '25 of Watervliet was elected president of the Debate Council, John G. Laylin '25 of Columbus, Ohio, secretary, and Frank Monaghan, Jr. '27 and Whitney M. Trousdale '25 of Rome, Pennsylvania, were elected to the Council.

**CLUB ACTIVITIES**

**New York Women**

The annual luncheon of the Cornell Women's Club of New York, held at the Hotel Commodore on February 14, brought out two hundred and fifty. Miss Katherine R. Buckley '01, president of the club, presided. President Farrand spoke on the limitation of students at Cornell. Edward G. McArthur '11 gave a short talk on the work of the Cornellian Council. Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve of Barnard spoke on the value of international acquaintanceship among college women, and urged Cornell women to identify themselves with the International Federation of University Women.

The March meeting of the club will be held on the fourteenth at the Allerton House, 130 East Fifty-seventh Street, at 2.30 p. m. Mrs. William C. Dickey will speak. All Cornell women are cordially invited.

**Buffalo**

About two hundred attended the annual banquet of the Cornell Club of Buffalo in the Grill Room of the Hotel Statler on the evening of February 21.

After the dinner and a musical program, Former Senator Parton Swift '98, the toastmaster, introduced the speakers. William H. Kennedy '10, president of the Club, described some of its activities and outlined plans for the future. Dr. Charles A. Lueder '02 spoke optimistically of the future of Cornell rowing, and from all accounts made many friends on his first official visit to Buffalo.

A. Monro Grier, K.C., president of the Canadian Niagara Power Company, the guest of honor, gave an inspiring talk on "The Real Issues of Life."

President Farrand closed the meeting with an intimate talk on the University and its problems, describing the plans for limiting enrollment and other measures that would keep Cornell in the front rank of educational institutions.

The committee in charge of the meeting was composed of Neil M. Willard '18, chairman, Charles K. Bassett '14, Carl H. Bowen '13, Carleton P. Cooke '21, George D. Crofts '01, Thomas F. Danforth '15, William J. Dugan '07, John Fairbairn '02, Fritz Fernow '09, Hiram E. Greiner '13, Arthur L. Jones '13, Harold P. Keller '20, Winthrop Kent '15, Daniel H. McCarragher '13, W. Mark Palmer '15, Charles G. Seelbach '19, Floyd K. Smith '93, John L. Tiernon, Jr., '95, William H. Kennedy '10 and Herbert R. Johnston '17, ex-officio.

**Michigan**

William C. Rowland, national tax expert of the E. C. Little Audit Company, spoke to Cornellians of Michigan at their weekly luncheon in Detroit on February 26. The timeliness of his subject, "New Rules in Income Tax, Both for Individual and Corporate Returns," attracted a large

attendance. Fred M. Randall '00, president of the Cornell University Association of Michigan, presided at the meeting.

**St. Louis and Kansas City**

Foster M. Coffin '12, Alumni Representative, en route across the upper half of New Mexico on a five-weeks' tour visiting Cornell clubs throughout the West, reports on meetings held in St. Louis and Kansas City.

Cornell clubs of both cities met at the University Clubs, with a dinner at St. Louis on February 13 and a luncheon in Kansas City on February 14.

George K. Miltenberger '11, president of the Cornell Club of St. Louis, presided at the dinner. Besides Coffin, the speakers were George J. Tansey '88, Alumni Trustee; Perry Post Taylor '89, district director of the Cornell Alumni Corporation; John W. Towle '94, formerly president of the Cornell Club of Omaha; and Maurice R. Whinery '02, who has recently moved to St. Louis.

In Kansas City the next noon, John I. Glover '88 presided, but during the meeting he was succeeded as president of the Club by George B. Richards '87. At this meeting, as in St. Louis, Cornell motion pictures were shown.

**Ithaca**

Members of the Cornell Club of Ithaca met in Barnes Hall on February 26 for a buffet supper and to hear a report on the Alumni Corporation convention in New York, from R. Warren (Tubby) Sailor '07.

President William H. Morrison '90 also introduced Harold Flack '12, executive secretary of the Cornellian Council, who outlined the purposes of the campaign to be started in Ithaca on March 23, for annual contributions to the running expenses of the University. The Club passed a resolution endorsing the campaign and pledging its unanimous support.

**Rochester**

Professor Charles L. Durham '99 was the speaker at the regular weekly luncheon of the Club, held in the Powers Hotel on February 18. He cited the increased registration in the courses in Latin and Greek as proof that students at the University are becoming more interested in the classics.

**Northern New Jersey**

The Cornell Club of Northern New Jersey will hold its annual banquet at the Essex Club in Newark on Saturday, March 21. President Farrand will be on the program.

"RESOLVED, that the proposed amendment to the Constitution in regard to child labor be ratified" was voted down by the audience at the Princeton-Cornell debate on February 27. The Oxford method of debating was followed. Representing the affirmative on a team with two Princeton men was Frank C. Monaghan, Jr., '27, and on the negative with one Princeton man were John G. Laylin '25 and Benjamin Levitan '25 of Tarrytown.

**Third Generation Here**

**Annual Tabulation Shows 100 Freshmen, Children of Cornellians, 763 Have Cornell Relatives**

Nearly twice as many of the 1,310 freshmen who entered the University last fall indicated that they had Cornellian relationships as did a year ago. The annual compilation made by the Alumni Representative for 1924 shows 763 freshmen with Cornell relatives, as compared with 415 from the entering class of 1428 in 1923.

As was the case last year, both parents of eight freshmen are Cornellians. Besides these, 84 reported that their fathers only had been here before them, and eight that their Cornell descent was through their mothers. Royal B. Daggert '94 is distinguished in having two sons in the freshman class, and Henry W. Cornell, Sp. '00, grandson of the Founder, in having a son and a daughter.

Daughters of Cornellians increased in number this year with 31 entered, but the number of sons is exactly the same as last, 69, making the total of one hundred just three greater than that of last year. With the single exception of sisters, the number of freshmen of other relationships to Cornellians increased this year: 158 brothers as compared with 142 in 1923; 112 nephews compared with 105; 24 nieces instead of 15; 274 cousins increased from 270; but only 64 sisters as compared with 70 last year.

Three freshmen are the third generation of Cornell families. Wilmer C. Dechert is the grandson of Oliver Hazard Perry Cornell '72, the fifth son of Ezra Cornell. John A. Blair '28 is the son of Ezra C. Blair '97 and the grandson of Charles H. Blair '72. John M. Parker '28 is the son of John M. Parker '96 and the grandson of Franklin A. Darrow '74.

Following are the names of the eight sets of Cornell parents and their freshman children, and following them, the names of the other 66 sons and 26 daughters, with those of their respective Cornellian parents:

Parents	Son or Daughter
Benedict, C. Harry '97, and Lena Mason '96 Sp.	Manson
Brooks, Henry C. '00, and Jane Day Calvarly '01	Barbara
Cushman, Blin S. '93, and Jessie Rathbun Manley '96	Blin S., Jr.
De Lamater, Van Ness '00, and Jacqueline Montague Newton '01 G.	Frances A.
Finch, Jerry C. '02, and Nina Marian Tree '02	Kathryn
Kuntz, Wellington W. '97, and Margaret Pursel Coppens '96	Wesley
Noyes, George W. '92, and Irene Campbell Newhouse '95	Charlotte M.
Shattuck, Herbert C. '03, and Edna Wensley '04	Frances M.

Abrams, Alfred W. '91	Eleanor	Rutledge, Arthur E. '86	Arthur
Austin, William E. '94	William	Secor, Wandell B. '99	Donald
Averill, Earl A. '00	Edgar	Seep, Albert H. '95	Albert
Babbitt, Benjamin T. '97	Lois	Shapleigh, William C. '90	William, Jr.
Baldwin, Seward '93	Seward, Jr.	Shapley, Sanford L. **	Sanford
Bell, Jesse M. '00	Lewis	Slocum, Alexander N. '01	Albert
Betten, Cornelius '06	Robert	Stevens, Jay H. '01	Charles
Blair, Ezra C. '97	John	Strong, Morgan '96	Katherine
Blair, Mrs. C. F.		Strong, Paschal N. '96	Paschal, Jr.
(Grace, E. McGonegal) '99	Margery	Thomson, James A. **	Anna
Boothroyd, Samuel L. '08	Elizabeth	Thomson, Frederick W. '97	Virginia
Brill, Thomas, Jr. '93	Achsah	Treman, Charles E. '89	Elizabeth
Brill, George M. '91	Roland	Udall, Denny H. '01	John
Bruckner, Arthur '98	Helen	Vogt, Dr. Walter E. '03	Lillian
Cheney, Nelson W. '99	Edgar	Wakeman, S. Wiley '99	Richard
Converse, George H. **	Dorene	Watkins, Thomas D. '92*	Thomas
Cooper, Charles M. '77	John	Whiting, Mrs. Charles E.	
Cooper, Mrs. David K.		(Mary Cosad) '91	Anor
(Ola Capron) '91	David, Jr.	Whiting, Sidney E. '98	Sidney, Jr.
Cornell, Henry W. '00	Ezra and Elizabeth	Wickham, Mrs. Cora C. *	
Crossman, Gilbert '98*	Gilbert	(Cora Clock) '85	James
Daggett, Royal B. '94		Will, Philip '00	Philip, Jr.
Royal, Jr., and Gwynn		Wood, Augustus '91	Frederick
Edson, Walter H. '96	Samuel	Wood, George M. Jr., '03	Kenneth
Ellsworth, Sanford J. '93	Geraldine	Woodard, William E. '96	George
Elmer, Herbert C. '83	Clarence	Yard, James B. '94	William
Emerson, Luther L. '98	Luther, Jr.	Young, George H. '00	John, 3d.
Emmons, Frederick E. '02	Frederick, Jr.		
Fenner, Leslie A. '93	Casper		
Fisher, John A. '88*	Arturo		
Fralick, Mrs. Okel P.			
(Carrie Earll) '93	Charlotte		
Freeborn, Faun W. '97	David		
Gardner, William '81	Lewis		
Green, Joseph W. '99	Robert		
Hartzell, Albert A. '85	Helen		
Hazel, Mrs. John R.			
(Elizabeth G. Drake) '99	Adelaide		
Henderson, Mrs. William **	Elizabeth		
Hoffman, Harry N. '83	George		
Howard, George E. '93	George		
Huntington, Albert H. '02	Frederick		
Judd, Horace **	Deane		
<b>Parent</b>	<b>Son or Daughter</b>		
Kinne, Linn '97	Roger		
Kinney, Jay P. '02	Olive		
Lee, Porter R. '03	Porter, Jr.		
Loetscher, Emil C. '99	Robert		
Love, Mrs. George A.			
(Ruth Perrin) '00	Alice		
McGowin, Richard S. '98*	Andrew		
Mackintosh, William '96	William		
Mashek, Vojta F. '89	Vojta, Jr.		
Mickle, John D. '93	John		
Mider, Carrol A. '01	George		
Mordock, Charles T. '97	John		
Mosher, Edgar S. '00	Esther		
Mosher, Lewis E. '89	Lewis		
Mothershead, Owen M. '00	Wilson		
Nall, George A. '92	Arthur		
Nye, Sylvanus B. '98	Sylvanus		
Ogden, Robert M. '00	Jonathan		
Parker, John M. '96	John 3rd		
Parsons, Floyd Y. '98	Floyd		
Pino, Farrera Francisco, Jr. '05	Marion		
Pomeroy, William D. '95	Katherine		
Potter, Grant S. '87	Alice		
Powley, Edward H. '02	Randle		
Pyle, Henry S. '00	Cyrus 3rd		
Quencer, Albert B. '92	Arthur		
Rathbone, Richmond L. '98	Richmond		
Rhodes, Charles F. '03	Foster		

\*\*Short course.

\*Deceased.

#### THE DEANS' REPORTS

We conclude herewith our summaries of the recent reports of the University deans.

Dean Bosworth reports that the problem of selecting students in Architecture has been perplexing. So far admission has been determined by priority of application. Other bases of selection have been considered, for example, the school record; but unfortunately no correlation has been discovered between school and college work, further than that those who have a distinctly poor record in school have also a poor record in college. As for the five-year course, time has seemed to confirm the wisdom in instituting it. Only slight changes in the curriculum have been made in response to a demand based on experience. The demand for cultural study has been met by leaving a certain number of hours free for electives, which will permit the student to meet his individual needs.

The total number of students was 1,402, about thirty less than in the previous year. This is due, probably, in part to a rigid enforcement of entrance requirements, in part to the growth of the business schools, which seem to be absorbing the students who formerly studied engineering as a preparation for business.

The Faculty has given much thought to the problem of reorganizing engineering education. "This problem is by far the most important and most difficult one that engineering faculties have before them. The criticisms of engineering education lie between two extremes. On the one hand are the advocates of efficiency who think the curriculum should be intensified and made more closely applicable to the practical field. On the other extreme are those who

believe that the curriculum should be greatly liberalized and broadened, the technical work being confined closely to fundamentals. There are valid arguments too lengthy to be given here in favor of both views. The obstacles to an easy solution lie in such matters as the limitations of secondary education, the rising cost of university education, the serious objection to lengthening the college course, and certain psychological considerations which are of great importance.

"The solution usually presented is to follow the example of medicine and law and impose a certain degree of liberal training at the beginning of the course. There are good reasons for doubting whether this method applies to engineering to the same degree as to medicine and law, and in fact there are reasons for doubting the efficiency of this method as applied now to these professions, considering some phases of modern industrial life by which we are all affected. Furthermore, there is no reason to believe that there is not some other solution which will apply more aptly to the colleges of engineering. Thus efficiency of technical instruction and breadth of content in the curriculum, while apparently somewhat antipodal may be made mutually helpful. The introduction of liberal studies into a curriculum fixed in length of time naturally tends to refinement of the technical content. On the other hand liberalizing studies so introduced must have proven their worth and efficiency as educational tools before they will be adopted. It may be, therefore, that the solution lies not so much in the imposition of pre-technical liberal studies as in a careful selection of both technical and liberal studies that are to be carried throughout the student's college life, both lines of study to be very carefully considered from the standpoint of the student's future professional life. The writer believes that such a course could be organized that would not be more than five years in length and would answer most of the criticisms. This might at least serve as a transitional step toward what some believe is the ultimate solution, namely, a graduate school of engineering. Such experience as has been had in this country with graduate schools of engineering has been very discouraging, to say the least. The Faculty of the Sibley School of Mechanical Engineering is now working along the lines outlined above and it will be interesting to see whether the new investigation under the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education will evolve anything along similar lines."

The Administrative Board of the Summer Session, through its chairman, Robert M. Ogden '00, reports that the Summer Session of 1923 showed a gain of 181 over 1922. There were 762 men and 801 women. 578 were teachers and 128 registered as graduate students.

The Dean of Women reports that there were in Ithaca 1,250 women, of whom 651 were in Arts, 470 in Agriculture and Home

Economics, 91 in the Graduate School, 6 in Law, 3 in Engineering, 25 in Architecture, 2 in Medicine, and 2 in Veterinary Medicine. There were 39 in the Medical College in New York. 512 lived in the halls and University houses and 630 lived outside. 320 met a part of all of their expenses by working. The need of more dormitories for women is still immediate and urgent.

The Registrar reports that there were 2,736 matriculates. Of the 1,236 freshmen proper 595 were admitted on certificate, 605 on Regents' credentials, two by examination, and 34 on College Entrance Board examinations. The total number of men in attendance was 5,009 and the number of women 2,181; total, 7,190. The total number of first degrees conferred was 941; the number of advanced degrees was 193. The total number of degrees conferred by the University since the beginning is now 25,929.

The Librarian reports that the Library now has 710,575 volumes. This does not include the books from the Loewy and Wynne gifts, not yet catalogued, which amount to some sixty thousand volumes.

Cornell is now fourth in size among the university libraries of the United States; in amount spent for library service she is twelfth; in amount spent for books, she is ninth. 11,666 volumes were catalogued. The number of books drawn for reading room use, 42,810, shows a falling off. Because of the overcrowded condition of the stacks the problem of adjusting the books to the shelves is most difficult.

The appendix of University publications fills 27 pages. There are 279 names in the list, out of a total of 1,086, or 25.7 per cent.

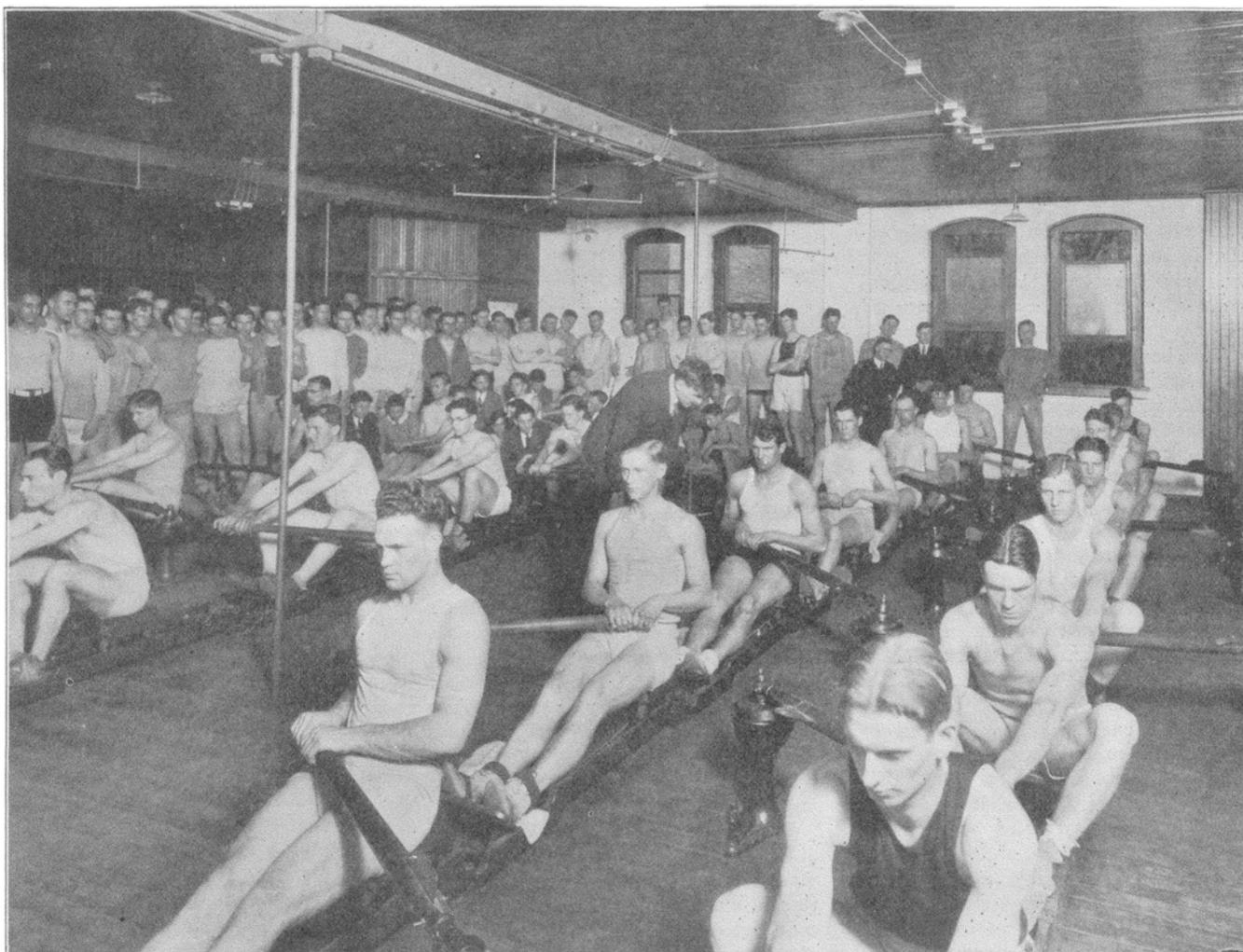
WATKINS GLEN will have a new pavilion erected by the State in the mountain park section; it is hoped that building may start in the early spring. The 1923 Legislature appropriated \$100,000 for the purchase of additional land and the erection of the building. At a meeting on February 16, the Finger Lakes Commission accepted a deed to the Glanister property at Taughannock, and discussed plans for acquiring all of the land there for development into a State reservation similar to Watkins and Enfield Glens.

**CORNELLIANS WITH BOND HOUSE**

Eight Cornell men are now connected with Halsey, Stuart & Co., investment bond house of New York and Chicago. In the East, Ralph T. Reeve '20 is in the corporation buying department of the New York office; Donald J. Nightingale '19 is a salesman in New York; William H. Whittemore '20 is enrolled in the organization's training school and expects to sell in New York; Theodore B. Kolb '92 is sales representative in charge of the territory in and around Elmira, New York; Philip B. Chase '19 sells at Poughkeepsie and surrounding counties; and Kurt A. Mayer '20 is selling at Philadelphia.

At the Chicago office, Charles F. Clark '16 and Richard P. Matthiessen '18 are in the corporation buying department.

JUNIOR WOMEN at a meeting on February 17, elected Katherine L. Jacobs of Slatington, Pennsylvania, vice-president, Jeannette A. Gardiner of Fredonia manager of publicity, and Beatrice E. Boyer of Hartsdale chairman of the committee in charge of the Junior "christening" of the freshmen.



**OVERCROWDED CREW ROOM NOW ENLARGED**

The recent addition of fifteen feet in the length of the crew room in the Old Armory triples the room available for indoor practice on the machines and will obviate some of the crowding shown here, with most of the candidates waiting their turn on the machines while Coach Charles A. (Pop) Lueder '02 (center) instructs a few at a time. The enlarged quarters made by stealing some space from the boxing room, permit the addition of about a dozen more slides and sets of oars, much better ventilation and lighting than before and more room to wait. Six varsity combinations are on the machines now in preparation for later tryouts on Courtney Inlet, and three college crews, Architecture, Law, and Agriculture, are under the direction of W. Joseph Purcell '26 of Kingston, of last year's squad.

*Photo by Troy*



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### NEW STATE COLLEGE

THE state has elevated the School of Home Economics in the College of Agriculture into a College of Home Economics. A bill to that effect has been before the New York Legislature every year since 1920, but it was not until a few weeks ago that its supporters succeeded in obtaining its approval by both houses. The Governor signed it a few days after it reached him.

The change from School to college does not establish a new state activity, but recognizes and designates one already established. The state is already supporting the work in Home Economics, and it is of exclusively college grade. There was no question of policy on the part of the State with respect to the support of Home Economics, but the question was of the State properly designating and dignifying a work which it has already been supporting.

Since the organization of these courses, the entrance requirements and the grade of instruction have been the same as in other established Colleges of the University.

Home Economics was established at Cornell in 1900 as an extension enterprise before the establishment of the State College of Agriculture, through Farmers' Wives Reading Courses, directed by Professor Martha Van Rensselaer, co-director of the new college, who recently completed her 25th year of service. When the State College of Agriculture was organized in 1904 resident courses in Home Economics were offered, and a college course the following year. In 1907 the Trustees recognized the work as a separate department of the College of Agriculture; in 1911 the Legislature

authorized the construction of a separate Home Economics building, and in 1919 the Trustees designated the department as a school of Home Economics in the College of Agriculture. It now reaches the full flower of its development in becoming a separate college. This distinction is well earned.

## LITERARY REVIEW

### A Thrilling Story

*Pledged to the Dead.* By Ernest M. Poate '05. New York. The Chelsea House, 79 Seventh Avenue. 1925. 19.5 cm., pp. 320.

This book offers its reader an evening of genuine pleasure; and it may not be amiss to add that the evening chosen should be a free one, as the story when once begun is not to be laid aside.

From the first chapter, where one is introduced to the real, if mild, tragedy of the death of an old pet dog, and then in the next chapter to the sudden disappearance of the black sheep of the family and the almost immediate death of the head of a fine old family, the plot weaves and interweaves, the threads of mystery seeming now and then to become almost clear, then obscured entirely again, until even the best guesser is led far astray.

So well drawn are some of the characters in the story that one feels actually to have added to one's acquaintance Dr. William Masters Dunn, and Chief Quinn of the Chickalocka police force; also F. Rudolf Tupper, the family counselor, "a tall old gentleman, very erect, with silvery hair and a lean benevolent face," who was always "rubbing his hands together, their dry palms making a faint rasping sound."

The mystery and its gradual solution, though not at all along obvious lines, are convincing—which is more than can be said of many so-called mystery stories.

### Travel and Study

*With Staff and Scrip.* By Thomas O'Hagan, '93-4 Grad., 420 Church Street, Toronto. The Ryerson Press. 1924. 21.7 cm., pp. xviii, 156. 26 illustrations.

The volume before us, dedicated to Professor George L. Burr, is a collection of six short essays—travel sketches, one might almost say, but that they bear evidence of study and research even more than of travel. The writer treats his subjects in so thorough and informative a manner that one feels the influence of the scholar rather than of the traveler for pleasure merely.

The first, "Dante in Exile," is a sketch of the life of the great Italian poet, with a vivid and convincing account of the setting, historical, political, and artistic, that contributed to the moulding of the nature of this inspired son of Florence.

The second chapter on "Brittany and Its People," presents an equally masterly description of the picturesque and unique Bretons, heirs of an ancient Celtic heritage.

Here, also, the writer deals with the history of this quaint people, showing why they are what they are, one of the most individualistic peoples of Europe. After reading it, one feels, like Kipling, that "some day before I die, I'd like to roll to"—Brittany.

### Books and Magazine Articles

In *The Commonwealth* for February 15 Professor John R. Knipping '10, of Ohio State University, writes on "Tolerance and Progress."

In *The World Tomorrow* for February, a number devoted to Prohibition, Dr. John L. Elliott '92 has an article on "That Little Brown Jug." The substance of it was included in the debate on prohibition between Dr. Elliott and Professor Creighton held here some time ago.

In a recent number of *The Commonwealth* Dr. Hendrik W. Van Loon '05 alleges that the magazines on the newstands are full of the vilest sort of writing. His remarks are recapitulated in *The Literary Digest* for February 21, and there is a portrait of the genial muckraker.

In the *Journal* of the Franklin Institute for January Dean Kimball writes on "The Progress and Promise of Engineering."

In the *Proceedings* of the National Academy of Sciences for January Professor Emeritus Edward L. Nichols '75 publishes "Notes on Neodymium Oxide."

In *The American Journal of Philology* for October-December Professor Kemp Malone, of Johns Hopkins, formerly of Cornell, writes on "Ptolemy's Skandia."

In *Classical Philology* for January Professor Elizabeth H. Haight, Ph.D. '09, of Vassar, reviews "Horace: a New Interpretation" by Archibald Y. Campbell.

*Torrey* for November-December includes "Sketches of Travel in South America" by Dr. William A. Murrill '00 and "Water Plants of the Kanawauke Lakes" by the editor, George T. Hastings '98.

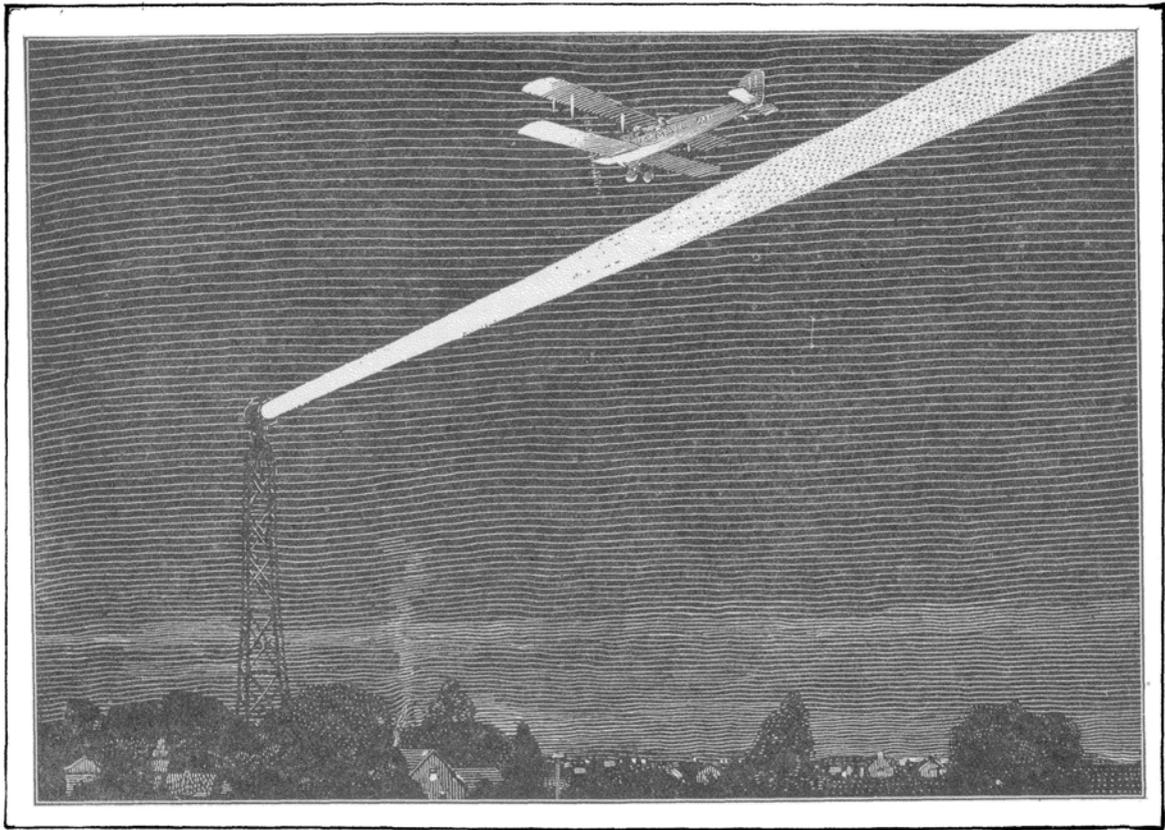
*Industrial Management* for February includes an article on "Striking a Balance" by William E. Irish '12.

In the *Bulletin* of the American Mathematical Society for November-December Professor Harry S. Vandiver, of the University of Texas, absent on leave this year from Cornell, discusses "Methods for Finding Factors of Large Integers."

In *The Geographical Journal* for January there is a review of "The Story Key of Geographical Names" by Professor Oscar D. Von Engeln '08 and Mrs. Jane McKelway Urquhart '13.

In *The Geographical Review* for January Karl Lehmann-Hartleben's "Die antiken Hafenanlagen des Mittelmeers" is reviewed by Professor Walter W. Hyde '93, of the University of Pennsylvania.

In *New York State Education* for January Professor William C. Bagley, Ph.D. '00, of Teachers College, writes on "New York's Forward Step in Teacher Train-



## Beacons of the sky

Between Cleveland and Rock Springs, Wyo., along the night route of the air mail service, tall beacons have been placed every twenty-five miles.



This achievement has been made possible by engineers of the Illuminating Engineering Laboratories of the General Electric Company, working with officials of the Post Office Department. A startling achievement now will be a commonplace of life in the *new* America which you will inherit.

If you are interested to learn more about what electricity is doing, write for Reprint No. AR391 containing a complete set of these advertisements.

Revolving on great steel towers, General Electric searchlights, totaling 1,992,000,000 candle-power, blaze a path of light for the airplane pilot.

What the lighthouse is to the ocean navigator, these beacons are to the conquerors of the air.

26-5 DH

# GENERAL ELECTRIC

GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

ing." In the issue for February Alfred W. Abrams '91 describes "Lantern Slides on Washington, Lincoln, and Roosevelt." The series entitled "Educational Problems" of which Professor Guy M. Whipple, Ph. D. '00, of the University of Michigan, is the editor, is reviewed. Whipple is himself the author of two of the seven volumes of the series: "Problems of Educational Psychology" and "Problems of a High School Teaching Staff."

## OBITUARY

### William F. Hillebrand

Dr. William Francis Hillebrand, chief chemist of the United States Bureau of Standards and a former president of the American Chemical Society, died in the George Washington Hospital at Washington, D. C., on February 7, following an operation.

He was born in Honolulu, Hawaii, on December 12, 1853, the son of Dr. William and Anna Post Hillebrand. He was educated there and at Oakland, Calif., and then came to Cornell in 1870 as an optional student, remaining for two years. For the next six years he studied in Germany, receiving the degree of Ph. D. from the University of Heidelberg in 1875. He also studied at Strassburg and the Mining Academy of Freiberg.

In 1879 and 1880 he was an assayer in Leadville, Colo., and in 1880 began a twenty-eight-year term as chemist with the United States Geological Survey. In 1908 he was appointed chief chemist of the Bureau of Standards. From 1892 to 1910 he also acted as professor of general chemistry and physics at the National College of Pharmacy.

He was member of the National Academy of Sciences, the American Chemical Society, the American Philosophical Society, and the Colorado Scientific Society, a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and a corresponding member of the Göttingen Gesellschaft. He was the author of "Some Principles and Methods of Rock Analysis," and "Methods of Silicate and Carbonate Analysis," in addition to numerous papers relating to mineral chemistry.

On September 6, 1881 he was married at Perryville, Ohio, to Miss Martha May Westcott, who survives him.

### Mrs. Alexander Meiklejohn '00

Mrs. Nannine La Villa Meiklejohn died in a Baltimore, Md., hospital on February 12, following an operation.

She was born in New York on January 22, 1878, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paola La Villa. After getting her early training there and at the Ruel School, she entered Cornell in 1896 as a student in the philosophy course and remained for one year.

On June 14, 1902, she was married to Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn '97, later presi-

dent of Amherst. They had three sons and one daughter, all of whom survive her.

### Arthur R. Green '03

Dr. Arthur Randolph Green died at Mt. Kisco, N. Y., on January 17.

He was born at Saratoga Springs, N. Y., on January 15, 1872, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Green. After attending school there, he went to the University of Vermont and in 1909 entered Cornell as a medical student. In 1903 he was graduated with the degree of M. D. and since then had been practicing at Mt. Kisco.

### Frank A. Carpenter, Sp. '13

Word has been received of the death of Dr. Forest Alphonse Carpenter at Statesville, N. C.

He was born in Statesville on December 10, 1878, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wola C. Carpenter. After getting his early education there, he attended the North Carolina Medical College from which he received the degree of M. D. Later he studied at the New York Post Graduate Hospital and in 1912 came to Cornell for a year's special study.

### David M. Abt '21-3 Grad.

David Milton Abt died on May 13, 1923 of kidney trouble developed while in service.

He was born in New York City on November 26, 1895, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Abt, and when seven years of age moved with his parents to Hasbrouck Heights, N. J. After graduating from the Hackensack High School, he attended Rutgers College, from which he received the degree of B. Lit. in 1920. While there, he was editor-in-chief of *The Largum* and a member of the track team and Delta Upsilon. He served as a captain in the cadet corps in his senior year.

At the start of the World War, he went to a reserve officers' training camp and later was commissioned in the 59th Infantry. He saw service in France and at Chateau-Thierry was shell-shocked, gassed and wounded. His wounds necessitated his return to the United States in September 1918 and he was finally discharged from the Army in 1921.

That fall he came to Cornell as a graduate student and remained for two years. In addition to his wife, Mrs. Amie Pierson Abt, he is survived by his parents and a brother and sister.

DIPLOMAS WERE AWARDED to eighteen students at the fifth semiannual commencement of the Empire State School of Printing in Ithaca on February 20 by Ross W. Kellogg '12, director.

THE BOTANICAL DIVISION of the Library has been able to secure a number of rare old books which were placed on the European market because of post-war conditions which have forced many valuable treasures to be sold for cash. Many of these books were out of print before the founding of the University, and heretofore professors have had to consult libraries elsewhere for these references.

## SPORT STUFF

An old fashioned camp meeting revival, staged at any time within the next two weeks, would bring into the fold every fraternity janitor in Ithaca. This combination of total eclipse, blizzard, flood, record cold, and earthquake—all in the space of six weeks—has chilled the vitals of the colored brother. He can stand a little of the unusual in nature but with him too much is plenty. The crap game languishes and bacon and butter are for the moment comparatively safe in the kitchen.

The Athletic Association broke a little better than even on the earthquake. The Cornell Crescent was not cracked or otherwise injured and right in the middle of things the basketball team won its first league game. Any athletic team will frequently benefit by a shake-up.

R. B.

### LAW SCHOOL SUMMER SESSION

The Faculty of the 1925 Summer Session of the College of Law includes four well-known teachers from other institutions, together with four of the regular members of the Faculty of the College. In the first term of the session, Professor Charles E. Clark of the Yale Law School will give a course in code pleading; Professor Felix Frankfurter of the Harvard Law School, a course in administrative law and trade registration; Dean George G. Bogert '06, a course in personal property; Professor Charles K. Burdick, a course in the law of public service; and Professor Robert S. Stevens, a course in conflict of laws. Professor Horace E. Whiteside '22 will give a course in contract throughout both terms.

During the second term, Professor Ralph W. Aigler of the Michigan Law School will offer a course in negotiable paper; Professor James W. Simonton of the Missouri Law School, course in bankruptcy and mortgages; Dean Bogert, a course in sales; Professor Stevens, a course in agency.

The Summer Session begins on June 22 and ends on September 4, with registration for the second term on July 30.

C. TRACEY STAGG '02 has been appointed a special deputy attorney general by the Attorney General, and will act as legal representative for the Finger Lakes Park Commission.

AT RECENT TRY-OUTS, Bessie Fox '26 of Brooklyn, Marjory C. McMullen '27 of Schenectady, and Margaret L. Plunkett '27 of Ithaca were chosen as the team which will debate with Bates Colleges on March 13, at Ithaca, on the subject: "Resolved, that Congress should have the power by a two-thirds vote to declare effective a Federal statute which has been pronounced unconstitutional by the United States Supreme Court."

**ATHLETICS**

**Cornell Defeats Yale**

The basketball team defeated Yale, 22 to 20, at New Haven Saturday, thereby breaking the tie for the cellar position in the Intercollegiate League. Two long shots by Clucas and Winkler with less than five minutes to play decided the contest.

The Cornellians outlasted Yale and ended both halves with spurts that put them ahead. After Yale had made a six-point margin in the first period Cornell gathered forces and by means of long shots made the score 12 to 11 before the whistle blew. She repeated the performance in the second period

Rossomondo and Clucas were high scorers for Cornell, the former securing four field goals, while Clucas threw three. Luman was the most conspicuous player for Yale.

The line-up and summary:

<b>Cornell (22)</b>		<b>Yale (20)</b>	
Molinet.....	R.F.....	Jones	
Winkler.....	L.F.....	Lackay	
Dake.....	C.....	Luman	
Rossomondo.....	R.G.....	Suisman	
Rosenbaum.....	L.G.....	Giblin	

Field goals—Rossomondo 4, Clucas 3, Dake, Winkler, Molinet, Luman 4, Suisman 2, Carmody (substitute for Lackay), Lackay, Jones.

Foul goals—Molinet, Rosenbaum, Carmody, Lackay. Time of halves—20 minutes.

**Harvard Wins Meet**

The track team's performance in the triangular meet with Harvard and Dartmouth at Boston Saturday was about what Coach Jack Moakley had anticipated. Cornell finished second, Harvard winning the meet for the first time since it was established. The score was Harvard 50 1-3, Cornell 38 1-6, and Dartmouth 27 1-2. This was the first meet Cornell has engaged in this season, and the showing on the whole was encouraging.

Harvard won six first places, Cornell four and Dartmouth three. The strength of the Crimson's runners, in the middle distances especially, was the telling factor in their triumph. Cornell excelled in the field events, winning three out of five, but Harvard's victories in the 300, 600 and 1,000 yard runs, the two mile, besides the sprint and hurdle races, gave her enough points to win by a comfortable margin.

For Cornell Captain E. W. Bowen was an outstanding performer. He won first place in both the 16-pound shot put and the 35-pound weight event. Bowen set a new record for this meet in both weight events. Four other meet records were broken. The six new marks follow:

35-pound weight throw—Bowen, Cornell, 49 feet 1 5/8 inches. (Old record, 46 feet 8 3/4 inches.)

16-pound shot put—Bowen, Cornell, 43 feet 11 1/2 inches. (Old record, 43 feet 5 1/2 inches.)

40-yard dash—Miller, Harvard, .04 3/5. (Old record, .04 1/5.)

300-yard dash—Allen, Harvard, .34 3/5. (Old record, .35 1/5.)

600-yard run—Kane, Harvard, 1:17 3/5. (Old record, 1:17 1/5.)

Two-mile run—Tibbetts, Harvard, 9:40 3/5. (Old record, 9:52.)

Besides Bowen's fine work in the weights, A. B. McNeill, a Cornell junior, came through with a gratifying performance in the mile run, defeating Cutcheon, experienced Harvard miler, by ten feet in a fine sprint for the tape. McNeill trailed Cutcheon until the time came to strike and then he rushed through to a fine victory. His time was 4 mins. 28 seconds.

The fourth first place won by Cornell was in the pole vault, where Greening and Bontecu tied at 12 feet. They were asked to try for the meet record, but Coach Moakley thought it wiser not to do so.

Craig of Cornell was second in the two mile run, putting up a good race against Tibbetts, the Harvard star. Graef of Cornell ran nicely in the 300 yard run, finishing second to Allen of Harvard. Goodwillie, Cornell, finished second in the 40-yard dash, which was won by Miller of Harvard. Russell, the most experienced sprinter on the Cornell squad, was unable to compete as he has been ill. Wolkowitz, Cornell, finished second to his team mate Bowen in the shot put. Caskey, Cornell, was third in the 35-pound weight.

Bradley and Novotny of Cornell tied with Jenney of Harvard for third place in the high jump. Greening, Cornell, was third in the 45 yard high hurdles and the

1902

Twenty-Fourth Season

1925

CAMPS have become as important a branch of our educational system for the summer months as schools for the rest of the year.



**The C. E. Cobb Camps, Denmark, Maine**

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Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Cobb, Denmark, Maine

THREE CAMPS GROUPED ACCORDING TO AGE  
Local representatives, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Weld, Ithaca, N. Y. Write for booklet

mile relay team, Fuller, Severance, Rosenthal and Werly finished third.

Cornell failed to place in the 600 yard run, the 1000 yard run and the broad jump.

### Fencers Defeated

By taking five out of nine events in the foils division, Pennsylvania's fencers defeated Cornell at Philadelphia on Saturday. Both teams took two matches in the epee events and by coming out ahead in the foils, the Red and Blue fencers won by a score of 7 to 6.

### Wrestling Team Loses

Pennsylvania won a wrestling meet from Cornell at Philadelphia on Saturday by a score of 16 to 13. It was the second time in nineteen years that a Red and Blue mat team has conquered one from Ithaca. The Quakers were superior in the lighter weights, Cornell in the heavier classes. Pennsylvania victories were scored in the 115-pound class, Hester securing a time advantage of 1:26 over Loeb; 125-pound class, McDonald throwing Chakin in 8:04; 135-pound class, Lillienfeld securing a time advantage of 1:31 over Geier; and the 175-pound class, Wight throwing Johnson in 1:27.

Cornell won the 145-pound class match, Jones throwing Holland in 6:19; the 158-pound, Howard throwing Lutz in 7:02; and the heavyweight, Affeld securing a decision over Herriott with a time advantage of 4:50.

### Hockey Team Beaten

Hamilton defeated Cornell at hockey by a score of 5 to 0 at Clinton Saturday. This was the season's last game for Cornell.

### Freshman Teams Lose

The freshman wrestlers lost to Blair Academy in the drill hall Saturday, failing to win a single bout. The score was 24 to 0 in favor of the prep school matmen. On Friday night the Pennsylvania freshman basketball team defeated the Cornell yearlings by a score of 18 to 15.

THE BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP of the independents was won by Boldt Hall when they defeated the Bears by a score of 29 to 14. They will play the champions of the interfraternity league for the undergraduate championship.

THE ANNUAL TRACK GET-TOGETHER was held in the Home Economics Building February 20, with nearly two hundred track men attending. Arthur M. Shelton '14, former track captain, came back to tell the team where they could go if they didn't win the Intercollegiate this year, thus clinching the cup on which Cornell already has four legs. Coach Moakley showed his collection of track lantern slides, and spoke of the pleasure he had had from the moral support of the alumni this year. Philip L. Wright '25 of Warren, Ohio was toastmaster, and the other speakers were Ernest W. Bowen '25 of Brockton, Massachusetts, captain of the team; Charles D. Crozier '24 and John R. Bangs '21, assistant coaches; and George B. Catlin '25 of Detroit, track manager.

## ALUMNI NOTES

'85 PhD; '94 CE, '96 PhD—James G. White of the engineering firm by that name, and Elon H. Hooker, president of the Manufacturing Chemists Association of the United States, have recently been in Washington, D. C., to present to Congress a plan for making use of the power at Muscle Shoals which would return the Federal Government seventy-five per cent of operating profits. Hooker has been interested in hydro-electric power projects for over thirty years and is a recognized leader in the field, while White needs no introduction to Cornellians because of his record as an engineer and builder.

'92 AB, '94 LLB—Elmer E. Studley, who has been a practicing attorney in Long Island City, N. Y., for several years, was recently appointed United States Commissioner for the northern portion of Queens County. The three Federal judges in the Eastern District of New York were unanimous in their choice of Studley for the post. His offices are located at 444 Jackson Avenue, Long Island City.

'95 ME—David B. Rushmore, for many years engineer in the power and mining department of the General Electric Company in Schenectady, N. Y., resigned his position on February 1 owing to ill health. He is now living at the University Club in New York.

'01 AB, '02 AB—Dispatches from the opium conference which has been held at Geneva, Switzerland, tell that Sao-Ke Alfred Sze, Chinese minister at Washington, helped to enliven many dull days of deliberation with his American colloquialisms and repartee during the course of debates. Sze chose to speak English during the arguments while his chief opponent, Councillor Sugimura of the Paris Japanese Embassy, spoke French. Each understood the other perfectly, but refused to change to a common language for argumentation.

'01 ME—Frank D. Newbury is still with the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company as manager of its power engineer department. On March 10 he is scheduled to give a paper on "Recent Developments in Hydro-Electric Generators" at the Water Power Conference in Philadelphia. The conference will be under the auspices of the Engineers' Society of Philadelphia. Later in the month, he and Carl S. Coler '11 are to be in Ithaca to interview candidates for the graduate student course of the company, of whose educational department Coler is manager.

'02 AB—Watson B. Selvage recently became head of the psychology department at Marshall College, Huntington, W. Va.

'02 AB—Kathryn E. C. Carrigan, a member of the faculty of the High School at Baltimore, Md., addressed the National Council of Social Studies on February 28 at Cincinnati, Ohio, which attracted about

ten thousand teachers from all over the country.

'02 CE—Shirley C. Hulse has left Bedford, Pa., and is now located at Haverstraw, N. Y. He is superintending the development of a large stone quarrying project for the Tomkins Cove Stone Company, and is living at the United States Hotel.

'05—Harold S. Munroe plans to retire on May 1 as vice-president and general manager of the Grangy Consolidated Mining, Smelting and Power Company, Ltd., at Anyox, British Columbia, to take up private practice at Golden, Colo.

'06 AB—Clara G. Cornell is a patient in the Hospital for the Ruptured and Crippled in New York where she is being treated for a joint ailment which has kept her an invalid for twelve years. Cross-word puzzles have helped her to pass many dull hours and recently she won a hundred dollar prize offered by the New York Journal.

'08, '09 LLB—The law firm of Tillman, Bradley and Baldwin in Birmingham, Ala., was recently dissolved and the new firm of Bradley, Baldwin, All & White formed to take its place. William B. White is the junior member of the firm.

'09 CE—George F. Wiegardt recently caused an upheaval in school circles in Baltimore, Md., which is likely to revolutionize methods of accepting schools from contractors. Wiegardt charged that a new half-million-dollar school recently erected was practically worthless because of flaws in construction.

'10, '11 ME—The engagement of W. Rayner Straus to Miss Miriam Moses, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Moses of Baltimore, Md., has been announced. Straus is an assistant engineer of heating and ventilating for the Baltimore Public Improvement Commission. Miss Moses is one of the leading advertising women of Baltimore and publicity chairman of the Baltimore Federation of Women's Clubs.

'12 AB—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Klein (Janet R. Frisch '12) of 440 West End Avenue, New York, have announced the birth of their second son, Paul Lincoln, on January 24.

'12 AB—Jacob S. Fassett, Jr., is now playing in "The Youngest" at the Gaiety Theater in New York, after about a year and a half with Walter Hampden. Henry Hull and Genevieve Tobin have the leading roles in the play.

'12 ME; '18 AB—Mr. and Mrs. F. Kerr Atkinson (Elsie S. Church '18) have a son, William Church, born on January 13. They are living at 502 West 113th Street, New York.

'12 BArch; '13 BArch—George B. Cummings and Fred L. Starbuck are practicing architecture under the name of Cummings and Starbuck at 159 LeRoy Street, Binghamton, N. Y. Cummings was recently elected president of the Central New York Chapter, American Institute of Architects.



## Travel Tips

No. 2. The problem of post cards.

One *must* send post cards from Europe to one's friends and closest enemies and fraternity brothers and professors who have occasionally busted one.

But it takes so much time!

So—pick out a few *nice* remarks and have them made on a rubber stamp, like this:

*Having a fine time  
The natives are very  
interesting and they dress  
funny Wish you were  
here.  
Chilson Leonard*

*x marks my window.*

Now you can have time for prowling around in old cities, bicycling along sunny roads, or climbing to some upland pasture.

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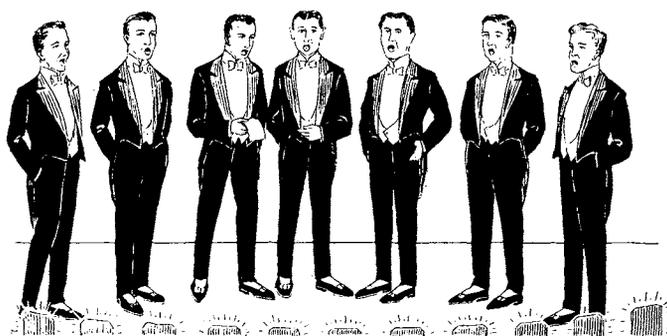
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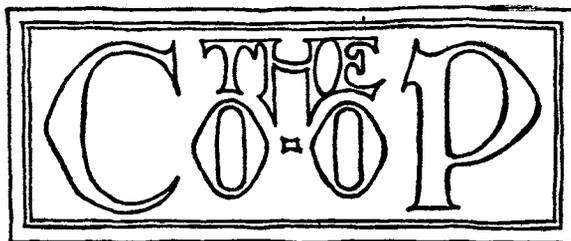
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