VOL. XXVIII, No. 20 [PRICE TWELVE CENTS] FEBRUARY 11, 1926

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

Dr. Dean F. Smiley '16 Describes the Preventive Work of the Medical Office

One Victory and Two Defeats Mark the Sporting Events of Junior Week

Nineteenth Farmer's Week Program Under Way at College of Agriculture

Professor William A. Stocking '98 of the Dairy Department Dies in Ithaca

Published weekly during the college year and monthly in July and August at 123 West State Street, Ithaca, New York. Subscription $4.00 per year. Entered as second class matter May 2, 1900, under the act of March 3, 1879, at the postoffice at Ithaca, New York.

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CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

VOL. XXVIII, NO. 20 ITHACA, N. Y., FEBRUARY 11, 1926 PRICE 12 CENTS

IF THERE was anything different about this Junior Week, it seemed to be that a few more than the usual number of persons commented in a sneering manner on the psychological difference between sitting up late at night to study for finals, and staying up all night to dance and be social. The editor of the *Sun* in a slightly fractious editorial feared that the whole general business of Junior Week was a forced gaiety, lacking much genuine pleasure, and called the girls "brightly-colored, poisonous-looking bits of femininity" who are "gobbled up by the simpering, foolish, overdressed college boys." "But" said he, "despite its absurdities, who would dispense with it at any cost?" So taxis of all descriptions plowed their way through heavy tracks of snow, transporting the boys and girls from one crowded house dance to another, and everyone at least appeared most merry.

WILLARD STRAIGHT echoed with "Ohs" and "Ahs" as the feminine guests viewed its splendors. The dining-rooms ran on twenty-four hour schedules, and were particularly crowded in the hours just before dawn, when the seemingly indefatigable youngsters dropped in for ham and eggs or lamb chops after dancing the night away and before chasing a couple of hours of sleep. Every one was happy but the waitresses.

JUNIOR WEEK actually began with some fraternity tea dances Wednesday afternoon, but officially was opened that evening with the Musical Clubs' concert. A capacity house enthusiastically heard the same program, with one exception, that the Clubs gave on their Christmas trip this year. The unanimous opinion was that the Clubs merited the praise received on that trip. An innovation was the Glee Club's calling its director, Eric Dudley, to the stage, who somewhat reluctantly responded to the summons after prolonged applause, and led the singing of "Deep River."

WHETHER one liked the Masque show, "Lady Luck," depended on what one wanted. Ned Wayburn directed it, and he being credited with being the man who took a dance formerly done in negro shanties below the Mason-Dixon line, gave it the name Charleston, and set it going in "white" ball-rooms, it was to be expected that he would make that dance the motif of the show. Which he did, and by far the best parts of the performance were those in which the masculine chorus girls danced the Charleston. The rest of it was as poor as usual, although few felt that it mattered.

CINDERELLA was queen of the Prom. A hugh gilded slipper hung above the dancers' heads, and rich tapestries pictured glowing scenes in the life of that young lady. It was the usual colorful affair, continuous music being furnished by Dave Harmon's orchestra from Williamsport, Pa. and Whitey Kaufman's orchestra from Baltimore. A crowd of spectators in the gallery enjoyed a vicarious evening with no expenditure of energy.

THE DRAMATIC CLUB presented "The Importance of Being Earnest," Oscar Wilde's "trivial comedy for serious people," Friday and Saturday evenings in the University Theater in Willard Straight Hall. If the large numbers who attended and applauded the performances are any indication, there must be quite a flock of "serious people" even in a Junior Week crowd.

DURING all this gaiety, students were not entirely allowed to forget that the grim motto of Junior Week might be "After this, the deluge." Registration for next term went unmercifully on during Friday and Saturday, except of course for those for whom an even grimmer fate threatened.

THE Police Department had two inspectors from the State Highway Department helping during the week. Not, however, to make the students behave, but to check up on the taxicabs. Drivers from out of town poured in, and each driver was required to furnish special character references before city licenses were issued, to prevent the possibility of undesirables gaining access to private homes and fraternity houses. All machines carrying passengers had to carry special omnibus licenses as well as city licenses, and before these were granted, bonds had to be filed and approved by the Highway Department.

REPORT had it that prohibition agents or detectives were in town to restrain any unusual law-breaking. But no one seemed to see them. As the *Journal-News* had it, "This care-free season of college students, sandwiched briefly in between their worries, is not entirely dry, but it strikes a fair average of aridity."

PROFESSOR Paul M. Lincoln, director of the School of Electrical Engineering, has been named a member of a committee of three to testify before the Pennsylvania Legislature on the merits of the "giant power" plan sponsored by Governor Pinchot. Governor Pinchot's proposal is said to have caused considerable controversy in Pennsylvania, and it is expected that the testimony of this committee will have much weight in determining the legislature's action. Professor Arthur E. Kennelly of Harvard and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Harold W. Buck, a consulting engineer of New York, are the other members of the committee.

MRS. Margaret Proper Carleton, widow of William Turnham Carleton, and mother of Mrs. Livingston Farrand, died at her home, 27 East Avenue, on January 30, after a week's illness, in her seventy-ninth year. Mrs. Carleton had lived with her daughter here for three years, and had entered with enthusiasm into the community life.

A CHAPTER in local history may be closed this month. Announcement has been made that the old Cowdry homestead on East State Street will be sold at auction on February 16. The house is approaching the century mark. The contents of the house were disposed of at public auction after the death of Miss Belle Cowdry in February, 1922, and the building has since been empty except for a few months when it was used as an antique shop.

THE FINGER LAKES State Parks Commission is busy preparing maps and plans of great moment to developments which are in the immediate offing. Among the plans are motor routes to form circuits, so that a sight-seeing driver may visit the various scenic centers of the region near Ithaca and return each time by a different route. The most ambitious of these projects is for a main parkway, starting from Ithaca, following the West Shore Boulevard to Taughannock Park, thence to Mecklenburg, past Cayuta Lake to Odessa, through Montour Glen to Watkins, and continuing north along the west shore of Seneca Lake. This calls for the improvement of a five-mile stretch of dirt road beyond Mecklenburg, which is already listed on the program of the Highway Commission. This is but one of the many plans under discussion, which seem likely to be carried out in the near future.

FIFTY-ONE pheasants objected to the cold of their usual winter feeding grounds, and last week wandered into the lower levels of Buttermilk Glen. The caretaker of the Buttermilk Falls preserve counted the birds, and said this was the largest single flock encountered in this region. The Tompkins County Fish and Game Club sent out a plentiful supply of corn, hoping to make things so pleasant for the birds that they will stay around.

The Medical Office

Preventive as Well as Curative Medical Service Given All Students

As the returned alumnus turns toward the main entrance to the Old Armory from Central Avenue his eye is caught by a comparatively recent wooden entrance shed, painted green, from which stone steps lead to the basement of the Armory. This entrance is labeled "Men's Entrance, Medical Examiner's Office. Watch Your Step." The warning refers not to the probable outcome of an interview but to the precarious footing on the stone stairs.

After negotiating the downward passage the alumnus finds himself in a large waiting room, fitted up with a counter which resembles the bar of the Oriental in its palmiest days, where a business-like clerk promptly demands his business. When the business is communicated the clerk pushes a buzzer and points out a vacant chair next to an unusually husky-looking undergraduate who sits reading the *Sun*. He is waiting for an opportunity to explain why he missed the last preliminary examination.

A glance around at the other absorbed individuals who are waiting for medical attention causes the alumnus to speculate in this fashion: "I wonder what is wrong with him? And with him? College students look healthy enough. Why all these waiting students, and this impressive list of examining doctors, and the imperturbable, business-like atmosphere?"

The question is fair enough and the answer may be short and to the point. The University maintains an efficient staff of examining and instructing physicians because it has come to realize that the teaching of preventive health measures and the safeguarding of community health are among the more important duties of a university. As to what ails college students in general there is some disagreement, but as to their physical ills, THE ALUMNI NEWS is enabled through the courtesy of Dr. Dean F. Smiley '16, University health officer, to disseminate some definite information for the first time.

The Department of Hygiene and Preventive Medicine, in its present form, is of comparatively recent origin. In 1868 preventive health measures came under the supervision of the Department of Zoology and were confined to weekly lectures delivered by Professor Burt G. Wilder. In 1883 the examination of every student at his entrance began, and in 1906 steps were taken to place available medical advice at the disposal of all students who asked for it. In 1911 Dr. Mumford, now of Clifton Springs, New York, began the system of consultations which is a very important item in the work of the department today.

The modern organization had its inception in the system adopted by the United States Army in the War. In fact, the Medical Examiners' section of the Old Armory, with its orderly atmosphere and neatly labeled doctors' offices, side by side, is reminiscent of the S. A. T. C. days when entering students were given a regulation draft board examination. The idea of establishing a department of educational and preventive medicine at Cornell, rather than curative medicine alone, originated with Dr. Abram T. Kerr '95 of the College of Medicine. Through his efforts the new department was installed in its present quarters in 1919 under the supervision of Dr. Haven Emerson, who is now professor of public health administration at Columbia. When Dr. Emerson left in the spring of 1920, Dr. Kerr personally took charge of the department until he was succeeded by Dr. Smiley, the present incumbent. Since the War a highly important development has been the installation of a comprehensive and permanent system of records which makes it possible to review the whole health history of any Cornell student in a few minutes. Since all major and minor illnesses of more than five thousand young men and women are examined and treated at the Medical Offices each year, the records also provide invaluable data on illnesses, defects, habits, health tendencies, and comparative analyses of illnesses among men and women students. The women's medical office is located in the gymnasium of Sage College.

The figures compiled by Dr. Smiley and his assistants for the year 1924-25 are revelations in matters of health. Who would dream that every male student at Cornell last year, on an average, was ill enough to visit the doctor five separate times? Not five successive days for the same illness, but five times for five separate illnesses. Or that every woman student was ill enough to visit the doctor three times for three separate illnesses? Yet the records show that there were 21,360 sick calls on the part of 4,146 men and 4,712 sick calls on the part of 1,186 women. Taken comparatively the figures may indicate that college women, on the whole, are healthier than college men, or it may mean simply that the men take their minor ailments more seriously.

What kinds of illness, one may ask, are responsible for so many sick calls? To answer that question properly would necessitate the inclusion of an exhaustive list of technical terms, for there were many and varied afflictions. Colds were the most persistent, the men making 3,021 sick calls on account of colds and the women making 783 for the same reason. Pink-eye usually runs second, but only 87 cases were reported last year. An interesting comparison between the habits of college men and college women is found in the item of injuries, abrasions, and wounds. For the men this item goes a long way toward swelling the total list of sick calls, but for the women it is practically negligible. One case of primary syphilis and six cases of gonorrhea were reported.

The physical examination of the entering class last year shows a surprising number of undernourished freshmen. Out of 776 men in the entering class 345 were found to be undernourished, and of these 148 were poorly nourished. Out of 225 women in the entering class 137 were undernourished, of whom 44 were poorly nourished. Since, presumably, most Cornell freshmen come from homes where food is plentiful, these figures indicate that a great many children are improperly fed from childhood.

Other defects noted by the physical examiners of the class of 1928 were: Out of 776 men 375 had defective vision, 24 had diminished hearing, 127 had obstructions to breathing, 48 had bad teeth, 64 had infected tonsils, 182 had large thyroids, 9 had lung disorders, 29 had heart disorders, 30 had hernia, 5 had undescended testis, 3 had atrophic testis, 22 had large varicocele, 1 had hydrocele, 11 had speech defects, 17 showed albumen in urine tests, 3 showed sugar, and 178 had some form of flat foot. Out of 225 women 126 had defective vision, 23 had diminished hearing, 4 had bad teeth, 21 had infected tonsils, 1 had lung disorders, 22 had heart disorders, 11 had breast abnormality, 1 had speech defect, 8 showed albumen in urine tests, 23 showed sugar, and 109 had some form of flat foot. There were 243 men and 95 women who had stooping posture.

Commenting on the modern movement toward urban centers of population and its consequent effect upon health, Dr. Smiley said, "Physical defects seem to be rather evenly distributed between urban and rural dwellers—about 2½ defects apiece. Urban dwellers have remedied about one-third of their physical defects by college age. Rural dwellers have remedied only about one-fifth of theirs. At college entrance age or army entrance age a group of urban dwellers would be not only more free of defects, but would be also much better immunized naturally and artificially than would a similar group of rural dwellers. The health knowledge and health habits of urban dwellers as a whole are superior to those of rural dwellers."

Dr. Smiley thinks that the most notable advance in the cause of disease prevention comes in venereal diseases. He says: "Whether or not young people are better morally than they used to be I cannot say; but it is a fact that the cases of venereal disease which come to our attention are few and far between. There was a time when the spread of venereal disease was a real menace; but owing to preventive measures, the menace is largely past."

PRESIDENT FARRAND spoke at the annual meeting of the American Red Cross in Washington on December 9. The meeting was also addressed by President Coolidge and Dr. John Barton Payne.

SPORT STUFF

The little restaurant at the Johnny Parson Club on the west coast of Beebe Lake was designed merely as a convenience for skaters and an added attraction to the winter sports. We figured that what we lost in the restaurant we'd get back on the ice. But it isn't working out that way.

The place seats only fifty. Yet in the four months between the opening of college and the end of January there were served there 24,167 patrons and it begins to look as if the restuarant surplus would take care of the hockey team's deficit.

Eating seems to be a popular sport.

Of course, the Cornell Athletic Association is organized not for profit and—public suspicion to the contrary—its motives are neither sordid or commercial. Nevertheless there come at times the natural temptations to give the students what they want instead of what they ought to have.

After that restaurant experience, and when we start figuring where the money is coming from to pay for such expensive luxuries as a crew and a track team, you can't blame us if we wish we could properly operate a string of dance halls.

R. B.

Ideals in Colleges

We reprint the following from *The Harvard Alumni Bulletin* for January 21. The allusion to President Lowell has reference to a matter in his recent annual report.

President Lowell's description of the present situation suggests that there are three ideas of higher education that are now competing for supremacy. The first of these is the idea of the college as a sort of upper secondary school, in which courses shall be prescribed, taught by lecture and recitation, and then combined for the bachelor's degree by an arithmetical summation of credits. A college dominated by this idea will tend to be disciplinary and paternalistic in method, and will assume a relative immaturity of mind and interest on the part of its students. There is a good deal of evidence to show that this idea of the American college is obsolescent. What is going to replace it? In some quarters it is apparently to be replaced by the professional school. This would mean that after secondary school, or after two years more of similar instruction carried on in college, the student should enter at once upon the study of law, medicine, theology, engineering, business, or should become a candidate for the A.M. or Ph.D. in preparation for a career of research or teaching in the arts and sciences. This would mean adopting the system of the European universities, and virtually abandoning the characteristic American idea of the liberal college.

This third plan would retain the traditional four years of college education, striving to give to this period of education a distinctive quality of its own which should prevent its being absorbed either by the secondary school or by the professional school. The college so conceived would, like the secondary school, offer a *general education,* but in an atmosphere of freedom and intellectual maturity. Like the professional school, it would place a large responsibility upon the individual student, and encourage him to seek mastery and power rather than credits; but it would differ from the professional school in the absence of the vocational incentive. This plan depends for its success upon arousing in the student a love of the humanities and sciences for their own sake, —without ulterior motive. The tutorial system, the general examination, the honors course, and all like forms of academic machinery are designed to serve this end. It is understood that no machinery can accomplish this end except as it creates a better opportunity for the play of personality, and for the direct appeal, to the normal youth, of nature, history, art, and human society.

DINNER TO PLAN '21 REUNION

Whatever the men of the class may do as a whole, the '21 delegation in the vicinity of New York is determined that there shall be no crowd from that section of the country registering in greater numbers at the reunions in Ithaca next June. A committee of fourteen men of the class, headed by Robert A. McClelland, is arranging an informal dinner to be held at the Cornell Club of New York, 245 Madison Avenue, on Thursday, February 25, at 7.15 p. m. All men of the class are urged to attend, when plans for the reunion will be thoroughly discussed in connection with lighter entertainment and stunts.

Checks for $3 should be mailed to Howard P. (Pat) Keady at 876 Park Place, Brooklyn.

CLUB ACTIVITIES

Chicago

The luncheon February 4, attended by sixty, was in charge of Erskine (Skin) Wilder '05, who arranged a song program interspersed with stories and stunts. Beside visitors from the Columbia and Dartmouth alumni clubs, Wilder's special guest for the occasion was "Jeff" Winslow, Harvard '06, who gave a glowing description of the beauties of his home town of Seattle.

New England

The annual dinner of the Cornell Club of New England was held on January 29 at the Hotel Vendome, Boston. After a brief talk by the retiring president, Archie C. Burnett '90, in which he urged the members to attend the convention of the Cornell Alumni Corporation this year in Philadelphia at Thanksgiving, the meeting was turned over to Professor Thomas Nixon Carver '05, as toastmaster.

Professor Carver introduced Leland Powers, representing Dartmouth, who brought greetings from "a friendly rival." The next speaker was Judge William L. Ransom '05, who spoke about the present day Cornell Law School and the work which the Cornell law alumni are doing.

Romeyn Berry '04 gave the newest stories and anecdotes from the Campus, and a talk on the past, present, and future building development of Cornell, describing stereopticon views as they were flashed on the screen.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: president, William G. Starkweather '92; vice-presidents, Arthur C. Hastings, Jr., '10, Chester T. Reed '03, Leonard B. Colt '22, Earl A. Barrett '14; treasurer, Archie C. Burnett '90; secretary, John L. McElfresh '21; athletic director, Rudolph L. Sittinger '15; governors, Paul Skelding '19, L. Douglas Kingsland '17, Frederic S. Auerbach '04, Herman G. Curtis '13, and Claude B. Thomas '11.

Before closing the club gave a unanimous vote of thanks to President Burnett and to Secretary Auerbach for the splendid work they have done while in office, and a similar vote of thanks to Richard O. Walter '01, chairman of the dinner committee.

Rochester

Professor Arthur W. Browne '03, of the Chemistry Department, was the guest and speaker of the Cornell Club of Rochester at the regular luncheon meeting on February 3 at the Powers Hotel. Professor Browne was enthusiastically received by a large attendance. His topic was "Chemistry at Cornell." He spoke particularly of a fund created within the past year by an anonymous donor, whereby Cornell students will benefit by having brought to the University some of the outstanding figures in the scientific world. Two scientists will come to the University every year, the first of whom, a specialist in chemistry from Utrecht, Holland, is expected in February.

Dr. Chambers, the head of the Chemistry Department of the University of Rochester, was among the guests of the club.

John L. Collyer '17, stroke of the 1915 crew, will speak at the February 24 meeting.

St. Louis

The Cornell Club of St. Louis held a successful smoker on the evening of February 2, at the University Club. George J. Tansey '88, former Trustee of the University, acted as toastmaster. Professor Nathaniel Schmidt, the guest of the evening, gave a very interesting address on recent happenings at Ithaca. Ed-

ward Holmes '05 led the singing and Theodore White '10 was the cheerleader. Short talks were made by Dr. David P. Barr '11, Henry T. Ferris '03, Dr. Harry N. Glick '16, Alden Little '02, Maurice R. Whinery '02, and Alexander W. Pound, '11

Thomas C. Hennings, Jr., '24, was elected vice-president of the club to succeed Herman Spoehrer '99, resigned.

Plans were made for presenting books of Cornell views to the John Burroughs School and to the Country Day School. It was decided to make the presentation of the Cornell Track Cup to the successful track team of Soldan High School in March.

Trenton

The Cornell Club of Trenton, at its sixth annual banquet held at the Trenton Country Club on January 30, had a record attendance of eighty, the largest turnout in the history of the club. Professor Charles L. Durham, who went down from Ithaca, gave a "bully" talk, and the other speakers were also enthusiastically received, including Andrew J. (Andy) Whinery '10, director of the Middle Atlantic district of the Cornell Alumni Corporation, and Dr. Jacob G. Lipman '00.

Movies and lantern slides from Ithaca added to the enjoyment of the evening. Books of Views of Cornell were presented to representatives of Peddie Institute, Hightstown, Lawrenceville Academy, and Trenton High School.

Utica Women

The Cornell Alumnae Club of Utica will meet with Mrs. C. C. Beakes (Emily Lewis) '18, 159 Pleasant Street, Thursday evening, February 17, at 8 p. m. The Utica women especially invite alumnae from the surrounding towns to attend this meeting.

Western Pennsylvania

The Cornell Club of Western Pennsylvania is taking an active interest in the "Pittsburgh Forward" movement which is being launched in that district. The movement is designed to reawaken interest and appreciation of Pittsburghers in Pittsburgh, to resell the city to its citizens and to western Pennsylvania at large. The speaker at the club's weekly meeting on January 29 was W. T. Diggs, a director of the Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Diggs outlined in a general way the details of the movement and showed how the Cornell club, through individuals and as an organization, could be of real service to itself and to the community. The movement is of particular significance to Cornellians, for Charles M. Reppert '04, has recently been appointed city engineer under Mayor Kline.

New York

With the election in December and January of forty-one additional members, the Cornell Club of New York for the first time has passed the mark of 2100. The total as of the end of the year was 2108.

The first two years in the quarters at 245 Madison Avenue have been so successful, and the demand for accommodations have increased to such an extent that it is already being realized, according to "The Cornell Yell" the publication of the club, that the foresight of the Board of Governors in starting a new building fund last July is becoming more and more commendable.

One particularly interesting activity has been in the increase of class dinners, particularly of classes which are scheduled for the reunions next June. During January, class dinners were given by '01, '06, '11, and '16. The class of '11 has scheduled another dinner for February 11, to be followed by '13 on February 18, '21 on February 25, and '01 on March 1.

Northern New Jersey

At a monthly luncheon of the Cornell Club of Northern New Jersey on January 15, Hon. Edwin C. Caffrey, Presiding Judge of the Court of Common Pleas of Essex County, New Jersey, discussed in a most pleasing manner "the lawyer of today and his relation with his fellow people." There were thirty-five Cornellians in attendance.

Judge Caffrey, who is a graduate of Washington and Lee University, and for five years president of his alumni organization, also spoke at some length on the alumni of colleges in general and the duty they owe as such to their respective Alma Maters.

The regular monthly meetings of the Club are held every third Friday of the month at 12:30 p. m. in the Downtown Club, Kinney Building, Newark.

LITERARY REVIEW

Books and Magazine Articles

In *The Saturday Evening Post* for February 6, Morris Bishop '13 has a poem in the meter of "The Palace of Art," entitled "The House My Jack Built." Mrs. Margaret Culkin Banning has a story entitled "Her Husband's Shoes."

In his recent annual report President Butler of Columbia recalls President White's trenchant articles on American universities in *The Forum* for June, 1888, and January and February, 1889. From the second of these he quotes a long paragraph in which President White scored the Columbia trustees of that day for incompetency, charging that "the main body of its trustees have resembled savages who have found a watch." Dr. Butler thinks that while President White did not endear himself to the trustees, he did Columbia College a great service by his outspoken criticism.

In *The Cornell Civil Engineer* for October Clarence M. Baker '08 writes on "The Problem of Industrial Waste Disposal." Justo Arrastia '21 describes "The Development of Irrigation in the Philippine Islands." William L. Cressman '27 presents the "Report of the 1925 Summer Survey Camp." There are obituaries of George Devlin '73 and Clifford H. Moore '26.

In *The American Journal of Sociology* for September Professor Charles A. Ellwood '96, of the University of Missouri, reviews David Snedden's "Educational Applications of Sociology."

In *The Journal of Physical Chemistry* for February Professor Wilder D. Bancroft reviews Svante Arrhenius's "Chemistry in Modern Life," translated by C. S. Leonard, and Wilhelm Ostwald's "Farbkunde."

With the January number of *The American Journal of Psychology* comes the announcement that Professor Edward B. Titchener has retired from the editorship, which now passes into the hands of a board of four members, Professor Margaret F. Washburn, Ph.D. '94, of Vassar, Professor Karl M. Dallenbach, Ph.D. '13, through whose efforts, it is understood, the *Journal* was brought to Ithaca, Professor Madison Bentley, Ph. D. '98, of the University of Illinois, and Professor Edwin G. Boring '08, of Harvard. The policy of the *Journal* will apparently remain unchanged. In the January number Dr. Harry Helson, now of the University of Illinois, continues his serial on "The Psychology of Gestalt." Dr. Gilbert J. Rich '15 writes on "Black and Grey in Visual Theory." Dr. Helson reviews "Der Strukturbegriff in der Psychologie" by Felix Krueger and "Pleasure and Behavior" by F. L. Wells. Jay P. Guilford reviews "Old and New Viewpoints in Psychology" by Knight Dunlap, "Instinct: a Study in Social Psychology" by L. L. Bernard, and "An Introduction to Objective Psychopathology" by G. V. Hamilton. Professor Julian E. Butterworth reviews "The Problem Child in School" by Mary B. Sayles, "Three Problem Children" by the Joint Committee on Methods of Preventing Delinquency, and "The Visiting Teacher in Rochester" by Mabel Brown Ellis. C. V. Brook reviews "Lazarus" by Henri Béraud, translated by Eric Sutton. Professor Dallenbach has a note on "Dr. Johnson on the Measurement of Attention." Professor Bentley writes a note on "Experimental Psychology in the Orient."

Dr. Charlotte H. Pekary '15, of New York University, has lately translated part of a volume called "Klassischer Journalismus," under the title of "Newspaper Masterpieces." It is favorably reviewed in *The Editor and Publisher* for January 16.

The Minnesota Alumni Weekly for January 23 includes a portrait of the late Professor William S. Foster '08.

Professor Guido H. Marx '93, Boynton M. Green, and L. H. Cutter collaborate in describing "Some Comparative Wear Experiments on Cast-Iron Gear Teeth" in *Mechanical Engineering* for January.

Farmers' Week

An Agreeable Blend of Instruction and Entertainment

Farmers' Week at Cornell is an established institution with the progressive farmers and homemakers of the Empire State, and some of them have been attending the sessions since the first one was held, in 1908. The events this year, held during the week of February 8 to 14, represent the outgrowth of the experiences of the past eighteen years. As usual, there is something for every member of the family; yet the effort to present a considerable program for the young folks is not as marked as it was a number of years ago, before the Junior Days of June became an integral part of the annual program of conferences held at the Colleges of Agriculture and Home Economics. This does not mean that the claims of the children are ignored; it simply means that relatively more attention is given the adults, since the juniors have their innings during the greener days of summer, when there is no possibility of a conflict with school.

As in former days, a main speaker occupies the two o'clock hour each day, and provides a special high light for that day, with supplemental lights of an almost equal brilliance later in the afternoon. The list of main speakers includes a number of headliners who have definite messages peculiarly suited to a Farmers' Week audience of this year.

The first of these speakers was President Farrand, who welcomed the visitors and told something of the things in which he was most interested and in which the citizens of the State were also likely to be interested. Those who have heard Dr. Farrand know him as a crisp, incisive speaker, with a diction which makes him a delight to hear, not only for the things he has to say, but for the way he says them. His address upheld his reputation.

On February 9 the main speaker was Dr. Roscoe W. Thatcher, in charge of the Experiment Stations at Geneva and at Ithaca, who told of the recent developments in research in agriculture, with some reference to the possibilities for further activities in the field, particularly under the enactment of what is known as the Purnell Bill, and described the workings of President Coolidge's commission on agricultural problems, of which Dr. Thatcher was one of nine members.

Berne A. Pyrke, State Commissioner of Farms and Markets, was the speaker for two o'clock on Wednesday; on Thursday, Professor Edwin R. A. Seligman of Columbia was to lecture on taxation problems, on which he is recognized as a national authority. Dr. George F. Warren, Jr., '03, known to all who are interested in agricultural economics, gives a series of four talks on prices and other financial questions connected with farming and the marketing of farm products. These are similar to the addresses he gave recently to the farmers of Minnesota in connection with a similar Farmers' Week at St. Paul.

Some special afternoon talks each day are rather more general in their nature, and deal with topics outside of the field of farming and home-making, providing entertainment as well as instruction.

The week includes a large number of entertainment features, such as daily motion-picture exhibitions, concerts, organ recitals, the annual play given by the students of the College of Agriculture, a mock debate by the most staid professors, and the Eastman prize-speaking contest participated in by six chosen students.

All of these events are free, with the exception of the students' play, for which a nominal admission is charged to defray the expense of the production, and to provide the annual prize given to the author of the successful play.

While it is impossible even to begin to describe the four hundred separate lectures, talks, demonstrations, and exhibits which form the program, some of the events of special moment are as follows:

A child training institute is under the personal direction of Dr. Nellie Perkins, with daily lectures except on Monday and Saturday on the best ways to bring up children, with particular reference, in connection with the institute, to child health and child feeding.

Grange masters and lecturers attended a three-day conference on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday devoted to a discussion of grange programs, with Jennie Buell of *The National Grange Monthly;* S. L. Strivings, master of the State Grange; Fannie R. Buchanan of Camden, New Jersey; Mrs. Ruth Sawyer Durand, nationally known novelist and teller of stories; and J. Horace MacFarland, editor and writer.

Town and country ministers and laymen interested in the welfare of the rural church convene on the same three days and the New York State Council of Churches has been working with the college to make this conference helpful.

Rural editors have their seventh annual conference and contest to determine the best features of the best newspapers on the final days of the week, Friday and Saturday, February 12 and 13. The papers will be exhibited and judged, and visitors will have a chance to see how their home-town journal compares with the others in the State.

Discussions of clothing, food, shelter, and home influences and surroundings are only a part of the programs for the women. Crops, animals, poultry, marketing, cooperative associations, and similar topics appeal to the men. A new feature this year is the installation of an engine dynamometer, which in short words, is a machine which tells how much a team of horses can pull; in addition to its interest as a means of telling which may be the better team, the device, in the hands of the experts who will handle it, also helps to show how adjustments may be made in hitches and harness to give the horses every aid in performing their traction tasks with the least effort and the least possibility of bad strains.

Forestry conferences will be of particular value in this day of high prices for lumber and fuel, and in connection with the current activity in forest planting on farms throughout the State; plant doctors will tell of the ills of all sorts of plants from trees to grasses; and dairying, one of the foremost interests to the farmers of New York, will have a complete series of sessions in the new Dairy Building.

Many dinners, lunches, and other opportunities to foregather are planned for the week. One of these is the annual Home Bureau banquet in Prudence Risley Hall on Thursday, February 11. A mammoth lunch at long tables set under the roof of the Drill Hall is another event. A dinner for former students of the Colleges of Agriculture and Home Economics will afford opportunity for many to renew the friendships of earlier days. On Friday night the newspaper men will dine in Willard Straight Hall, under the auspices of Sigma Delta Chi.

THE COLLEGE WORLD

BUCKNELL has this year 1,067 students, of whom 168 are seniors, 201 are juniors, 323 sophomores, 340 freshmen, 12 graduate students, and 23 special students. The State of Pennsylvania contributes 809 students.

PRINCETON reports 2,466 students, of whom 429 are seniors, 559 juniors, 621 sophomores, 641 freshmen, 13 partial students, and 203 graduate students.

A QUESTIONNAIRE sent out by the mechanical engineering department of the University of Pennsylvania was answered by 220 persons. From their replies it appears that the average earned income of graduates during the first year out is $1,800; for the fifth year the average is $3,000 and for the tenth year, $5,950. Of 83 men from the classes of 1913-17, 41 per cent are now receiving $5000 a year or more, and 20 per cent are receiving $7000 or more.

TO CHEER the frozen, the University has announced that it is laying in a store of ground coke to use in the heating plant if the supply of anthracite screening becomes exhausted. Every twenty-four hours 150 tons of coal are burned, and although there still remains a large supply of anthracite, the coke is being stored for emergencies.

ESTABLISHED 1899 INCORPORATED 1902
CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS
ITHACA — NEW YORK

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

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

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

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

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

Correspondence should be addressed—
Cornell Alumni News, Ithaca, N. Y.

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Members of Alumni Magazines, Associated

Printed by the Cornell Publications Printing Co.

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

ITHACA, N. Y., FEBRUARY 11, 1926

FOR MORE TRUSTEE NOMINATIONS

YEARS ago the Associate Alumni spent much effort on the mechanism for safeguarding the election of Alumni Trustees. Among the wise provisions for safety was one that prevented the election of a Trustee by less than a majority of the mail vote. Unless a majority vote was thus secured the election went to the annual meeting of the association. The Alumni Corporation inherited this potential function from the Associate Alumni when it became the latter's successor.

The fact is that the two Trustees could hardly fail of election by the mail vote unless there were at least five candidates. With four candidates, only a miraculous division of one vote on each ballot for a given candidate and the failure of one of the other three candidates to poll a majority of the remaining vote of each ballot, could throw the election to the annual meeting. With three candidates it just wouldn't happen with human voters, although mathematically still a possibility.

In actual practice, while nominations may be made by any ten degree holders, and a person in nearly any large city need hardly go out of the building to secure the necessary signatures, there is, notwithstanding, little nominating, much jockeying for position, and usually only one person defeated. As a consequence of this awkward situation many well qualified persons do not care to run and must wait until some person, credited but not necessarily correctly with considerable astuteness in trustee elections, finds him a year in which all possible competition is, or can be, eliminated. The sporting element can find little opportunity for gambling on trustee elections at Cornell.

Contrast this situation with the election of Overseers at Harvard. At least fifteen candidates run for five places. The candidates are representative men of affairs. They apparently do not feel discomfiture at being defeated. It is conceivable that some of them even stand for election in the hope that in defeat they will have done their bit for their University or that after several attempts they will be successful. The feeling seems to be so friendly in these elections, and in such a spirit of sportsmanship that the *Harvard Alumni Bulletin* is willing to carry scores of letters each spring advocating the election of various candidates. Apparently this can be done without giving offense by reason of the numbers of candidates.

The method in practice at Harvard is not unique. It seems to be both more satisfactory and more comfortable than that of Cornell. It seems to lead to a more intelligent use of the ballot because of the substitution of the public recommendation of candidates for the underground type of publicity.

Fortunately, if a change to this method seems desirable, no amendments are necessary to any existing constitution. The Alumni Corporation needs but to appoint a committee charged with the duty of nominating six, eight, or more candidates each year, including those whose terms expire. The ALUMNI NEWS would, of course, gladly publish letters advocating individuals if the field were large enough so that the advocacy of one candidate were not obviously a direct comparison with the others.

It would be much better for the Alumni Corporation to handle this problem than to leave it to individual enterprise. It might be pointed out, however, that any ten graduates who had clear enough vision to see the needs of the situation can take to themselves the right to make the desired number of nominations. They would be within their rights as much as they are now when they nominate one candidate. The success and permanence of the idea would of course be better assured if the Alumni Corporation would take the lead.

COMING EVENTS

Tuesday, February 16

Banquet, Cornell Club of Elmira, Elmira, New York.

Wednesday, February 17

Meeting, Cornell Alumnae Club of Utica with Mrs. C. C. Beakes (Emily Lewis '18), 159 Pleasant Street, 8 p. m.

Basketball, Columbia at Ithaca.

Freshman basketball, Columbia at Ithaca.

Hockey, Princeton at Ithaca.

Thursday, February 18

Dinner, Class of 1913, Cornell Club of New York, New York City.

Friday, February 19

Lecture, Dr. Henry Fairfield Osborn: "Recent Discoveries in the Evolution of Man," Baker Laboratory, 8.15 p. m.

Performance, Cornell Dramatic Club, three one-act plays: "Shadow of the Glen" by J. M. Synge; "The Dumb and the Blind" by Harold Chapin; "The Medicine Show" by Stuart Walker, University Theater, 8.15 p. m.

Saturday, February 20

Annual banquet, Cornell Club of Buffalo, Ball Room, Hotel Statler, 7 p. m.

Performance, Cornell Dramatic Club, three one-act plays: "Shadow of the Glen" by J. M. Synge; "The Dumb and the Blind" by Harold Chapin; "The Medicine Show" by Stuart Walker, University Theater, 8.15 p. m.

Basketball, Pennsylvania at Philadelphia.

Freshman basketball, Rochester freshmen at Ithaca.

Wrestling, Penn State at State College.

Hockey, Syracuse at Syracuse.

Thursday, February 25

Illustrated lecture, Henri Correvon of Geneva, Switzerland: "Alpine Flowers in Our Gardens," Baker Laboratory, 8.15 p. m.

Dinner, Class of 1921, Cornell Club of New York, 7.15 p. m.

Friday, February 26

University Concert, Toscha Seidel, violinist, Bailey Hall, 8.15 p. m.

Saturday, February 27

Basketball, Princeton at Princeton.

Freshman Basketball, Pennsylvania freshmen at Philadelphia.

Wrestling, Columbia at Ithaca.

Freshman wrestling, Pennsylvania freshmen at Philadelphia.

Fencing, Massachusetts Institute of Technology at Ithaca.

Track, triangular meet with Harvard and Dartmouth, Boston.

OBITUARY

Burritt F. Remington '74

Burritt Fay Remington died in Minneapolis, Minn., on December 28 last.

He was born in Fitchville, Ohio, on June 6, 1848, the son of Orrin G. and Armona Remington, and obtained some of his early training there. Later he attended the Ithaca Academy and thence came to Cornell in 1870 as an optional student. He remained only one year and then went West to take up teaching.

From 1872 to 1894 he taught in various mid-Western States, and then he took up

farming. In 1905 he retired from active work.

John E. Alexander '96

John Edmundson Alexander died on February 23, 1925, at San Francisco, Calif.

He was born in St. Louis, Mo., on September 4, 1873, the son of John H. and Susan Edmundson Alexander, who soon after moved to California. After attending San Jose High School he entered Stanford in 1891 and remained until 1895, when he came to Cornell as a student of law. In 1896 he graduated with the degree of LL. B. At Cornell he became a member of Sigma Chi.

After leaving Cornell he went back to the Pacific Coast and at the time of his death was a practicing attorney in San Francisco.

William A. Stocking, Jr., '98

William Alonzo Stocking, Jr., former head of the Dairy Department in the College of Agriculture and during 1913 and 1914 the acting director of the college, died at his home in Ithaca on February 3, after an illness of several weeks.

He was born in Simsbury, Conn., on May 13, 1872, the son of William A. and Sevinda Delanoy Stocking, and after graduating from the Connecticut State Agricultural College in 1895 with the degree of B. Agr., he came to Cornell for further work and graduated in 1898 with the degree of B. S. A. The next four years he spent at Connecticut as assistant professor of dairy bacteriology and then he returned to Cornell to study for his M. S. A. degree, which he received in 1904. He at once became a member of the college staff and in 1906 was appointed assistant professor of dairy bacteriology.

In 1909, when Professor Raymond A. Pearson '94 became State Commissioner of Agriculture, Professor Stocking was named to a full professorship and appointed head of the Dairy Department. In 1913 and 1914, after the retirement of former Dean Liberty Hyde Bailey, Professor Stocking was acting director of the College of Agriculture. On June 14, 1923, he resigned as head of the Dairy Department to be relieved of administrative duties and devote his time to research in dairy bacteriology.

He was a member of Alpha Zeta, Sigma Xi, the Society of American Bacteriologists, the American Dairy Science Association (president, 1916-18), the New York Dairymen's Association (president, 1922-24), and the New York State Agricultural Society (life member). In 1924 he represented Cornell and the United States Department of Agriculture at the International Dairy Congress and Exposition in Milan, Italy, and later visited dairy regions and schools in several European countries. He was an elder of the First Presbyterian Church of Ithaca. He was the author of "A Manual of Milk Products" and of various bulletins in his field.

Besides his wife, Harriet M. Bliss '95, he is survived by a son John, who is a student at the University of Montana, Robert, William, Jr., and Elizabeth Stocking, all of Ithaca, also by two brothers and two sisters. Funeral services were held on February 5 in the First Presbyterian Church and his body was temporarily placed in Sage Chapel Mortuary, later to be interned in Pleasant Grove Cemetery.

Acting Dean Betten of the College of Agriculture pays the following tribute to Professor Stocking:

"In the death of Professor Stocking the State College of Agriculture sustains a great loss. In addition to his connection with the College as a student, Professor Stocking served in the staff through twenty years that are peculiarly significant because they constitute the period in which the broad policies of the institution have been cast. Professor Stocking was an active member of that earlier group that gave strength and character to a vigorously growing institution. To his special credit must be placed the development of dairy industry as a large and strong unit in the college organization.

"During 1913-14, upon the retirement of Director Bailey, he carried also the duties of the directorship of the College. The completion of the fine new building for the Dairy Department seemed a fitting climax to Professor Stocking's great contributions in administration and organization and he certainly had earned the opportunity then given him to devote his remaining time to research in dairy bacteriology—his field of special scientific interest. Unfortunately it was not for long that he was able to return to his earlier work. He will be sadly missed among his old associations and most of all perhaps because of the kindly spirit that pervaded all his relationships."

Luis Benitez, Jr., '12

Luis Benitez Jr. died of influenza on November 28, 1918, it has just been learned.

He was born in Viegues, Porto Rico, on July 14, 1890 and after attending the San Juan High School, came to Cornell in 1908 as a student of mechanical engineering. In 1912 he graduated with the degree of M. E. After leaving the University, he returned to Porto Rico to take up work at the sugar centrals and at the time of his death was engaged in sugar enginering and contracting work.

TO 1913

Under date of February 3 John E. Whinery, as substitute for George Rockwell, writes to his classmates in the following touching language:

It seems meet and proper that there should be a gathering of the clan in February to discuss the state of the nation and the high price of goats, to say nothing of a subject shrouded in secrecy which George Rockwell, the boy rubber king and the grand exalted wizard of the clan, wishes us to consider with whatever collective intelligence we may have—if any.

This, therefore, is a subpoena ducestecum, as the boys say, requiring your presence at the Cornell Club of New York on the evening of Thursday, February 18. Nourishment will be provided for a small consideration and the matter of the goats will be thoroughly thrashed out, their history will be briefly outlined by one of the brothers who has made a life-long study of their quaint habits and emotions, and George will tell—for the first time—of the newly developed commercial process of extracting live rubber from the descendants of the famous old goat who (or which, as you prefer) jumped from crag to crag, and back again.

Snitz Snyder will bring his building blocks and give an example of a consulting engineer being consulted! Billy Van Kirk, in collaboration with Eddie Butler, will do an act with the few remaining unsold insurance policies! Cy Coons will flash his famous smile and pass around samples of plush! Johnnie Little will play the mandolin with his sleeves rolled up and his hands tied behind his back! Spider Bridgeman will spin a web! Heinie Herrman and Earts Keasbey will do the Charleston! Dutch Cozzens will run a quarter mile and Pete Thatcher will row a four mile race against time—and very little of it! China Wallace will cut his wrist for the benefit of those who were not at the last reunion! Kluge will sing a song or do a toe dance, or both!

These are only a few of the attractions which will be provided by the management at tremendous labor and expense. Come on over, and bring your rompers. Tell other members of the class and let me know you are coming so that I may (or can, depending upon which college you attended at Cornell) look after the matter of nourishment.

ATHLETICS

Lose at Basketball

Playing with less dash and accuracy than in the Princeton game against a quintet of close-guarding and hard-playing Red and Blue basketeers, Cornell lost the annual Junior Week game with Pennsylvania last Saturday afternoon, by a score of 27 to 16, after appearing at the outset to have a good chance of preventing a repetition of last year's game. The Cornell players failed to unloose the speed or daring passes which marked their last league effort. By losing the team dropped to fifth place in the league standing.

Ramage of Pennsylvania, who went on a rampage immediately after replacing Lukaswitz, was a big factor in the defeat. After Pennsylvania had started the scoring with a foul by Goldblatt, Cornell secured the lead for the only time during the game, when Albee took a neat pass from Dake and made the score 2 to 1.

Lindsay followed with a basket for Pennsylvania and from then on the Red and Blue was never headed. Things looked bright for a time, however, as Cornell managed to draw up on the visitors until the score stood 9 all. Then trouble began.

Ramage went in for Pennsylvania and made three baskets in succession, after Lindsay had made it 10 to 9 with a foul. The half ended soon after, with the score 16 to 9. When the second half opened, Cornell made a bid to get even. Deveau dropped in a foul basket and followed it with a field goal, but Ramage was not through. He added a foul point, and then Davenport added a foul and a basket. Ramage made his last basket of the game, bringing the score to 23 and 12. Then Dake made good on a foul. Sherr for Pennsylvania widened the gap again with another field goal, and Dake followed with a foul. Davenport added a point for Pennsylvania, and then Moynihan scored the last points for Cornell with a pretty field basket. Pennsylvania was still fighting, however, and Chapman did his bit with a foul. At this point the half was nearly up, and the Pennsylvania seconds went in to complete the contest.

Throughout the game the close-guarding Pennsylvania players made trouble. On numerous occasions they succeeded in taking the ball on intercepted passes or in simply taking it from the hands of a Cornell man awaiting a chance to pass. These breaks caused many a groan to go up from one of the largest and most colorful Junior Week crowds which have ever witnessed the annual contest.

The Cornell players seemed to have lost some of the "eye for the basket" which characterized their play in the Princeton game. At least six times they missed chances to score foul goals, while some of the attempts at field baskets were not as accurate as they had been before. The strain of recent examinations may have had something to do with it.

The lineup:

Pennsylvania (27)		Cornell (16)
Davenport	L.F	Clucas
Lindsay	R.F	Albee
Sherr	C	Dake
Goldblatt	R.G	Rossomondo
Lukaswitz	L.G	Deveau

Substitutions: Pennsylvania, Ramage for Lukaswitz, Thompson for Lindsay, Lindsay for Davenport. Cornell, Moynihan for Deveau, Deveau for Rossomondo, Rossomondo for Albee, Albee for Moynihan, Schlossbach for Clucas, Clucas for Schlossbach, Moynihan for Rossomondo, Hall for Albee, Weber for Hall, Schlossbach for Deveau, Gaynor for Weber.

Goals from floor: Pennsylvania, Ramage (4), Davenport (3), Lindsey, Sherr, Goldblatt. Cornell, Albee (3), Dake, Deveau, Moynihan. Goals from foul: Pennsylvania, Ramage (3), Chapman, Davenport, Lindsey, Goldblatt. Cornell, Clucas, Dake (2), Deveau.

Referee: Orson Kinney, Yale. Umpire: J. J. O'Shea, St. Johns. Time of halves: 20 minutes.

Wrestlers Win

Making its first appearance of the season, the wrestling team brought some of the Junior Week honors to Cornell last Saturday when it took a one-sided series of bouts from the Pennsylvania grapplers. The début of the Cornellians was accompanied by three falls and one referee's decision, in addition to a default over the visiting matmen, who succeeded in getting but one bout. The final score was 23 to 5.

Loeb in the 115-pound class started off the events with a fall over Servais, but McDonald came through for Pennsylvania in the 125-pound class with a fall over Eisenauer. Chakin of Cornell and Lillienfeld of Pennsylvania in the 135-pound division came next and provided one of the high lights of the contest. After sparring for holds and wrestling about on their feet for a few minutes, they went to the mat when Chakin tripped his man. Lillienfeld struggled to get away and in doing so twisted his ankle. He was unable to continue, and Chakin was given the bout by default.

In the next encounter, Geier, 145-pound Cornellian, gained a referee's decision over Crowfeet. Then came the only extra period bout of the afternoon. Wight of Pennsylvania and Partee for Cornell in the 158-pound class struggled first on their feet and then on the mat without real advantage either way for nine minutes. Two extra periods were given them with the same result, and the bout was declared a draw.

Howard, Cornell's 175-pounder, added five points when he dropped Herriot of Pennsylvania, and Captain Affeld came through with a win in the unlimited class when he threw Stohm, the Pennsylvania heavyweight, who topped him by fully forty pounds.

The summary:

115-pound class: Loeb of Cornell threw Lewis of Pennsylvania with bar nelson and reverse chancery in 6 minutes.

125-pound class: McDonald of Pennsylvania threw Eisenauer of Cornell in 7 minutes with a half nelson and arm lock.

135-pound class: Chakin took a default decision over Lillienfeld of Pennsylvania after the latter was injured.

145-pound class: Geier of Cornell won over Crowfeet of Pennsylvania by referee's decision, with time advantage of 2 minutes and 15 seconds.

158-pound class: Wight of Pennsylvania and Partee of Cornell wrestled to a draw after full nine minutes and two extra periods.

175-pound class: Howard of Cornell threw Herriot of Pennsylvania in 7½ minutes with arm lock and chancery.

Unlimited class: Affeld of Cornell threw Stohm of Pennsylvania in 4 minutes and 13 seconds with wrist rule and body lock.

Williams Wins at Hockey

Playing against Williams, which has one of the best college hockey teams in the East this year, Cornell came near to winning the Junior Week contest last Friday. The Purple puck passers took the long end of a 5 to 4 score. The visitors got the jump at the outset and had a three-point lead before Cornell scored. Williams added another point and then Cornell braced. Momentarily outplaying their opponents, the Cornellians landed two shots in the net. Williams made another tally, and Cornell added one. Play ended with Cornell forcing the game into Williams territory.

ALUMNI NOTES

'97 PhD—Alexander Meiklejohn is again in academic circles. He is going to the University of Wisconsin, where he will be professor of philosophy. Glenn Frank, president of the university, said of his appointment, "Mr. Meiklejohn is one of the great and gifted teachers of this generation. I think Wisconsin is to be congratulated on his appointment. From him we expect productive scholarship and provocative teaching." It is believed that he will recommend for Wisconsin changes which were thought too revolutionary at Amherst, and resulted in his resignation as president of Amherst in 1923. Since then Dr. Meiklejohn has been lecturing and writing.

'98 LLB—Miss Gail Laughlin caused pandemonium to break forth at the second annual conference of women in industry, held two weeks ago in Washington. The National Woman's Party, of which Miss Laughlin has been vice-president, is sponsoring an amendment to the Constitution to the effect that "men and women shall have equal rights throughout the United States and every place subject to its jurisdiction." Among other things this would invalidate the legal restrictions on hours of work, the minimum wage, and other laws now applying to women, unless the restrictions were applied to men as well. The National Woman's Party believes that this type of special legislation has a back-fire detrimental to women's welfare. But the greater part of the delegates to the conference—in all representing 150 women's organizations—were opposed to this stand of the National Woman's Party. So when on the floor of the conference Miss Laughlin proposed a resolution ousting the regular program for one morning to permit the Woman's Party group to voice their arguments, such discord arose that the chairman pounded in vain for order. Miss Laughlin, however, was eventually successful in having the conference pass a resolution recommending that the Women's Bureau of the United States Department of Labor make a

comprehensive survey of all special laws regulating the employment of women. Miss Laughlin was the first president of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs. She is a member of the bar in Colorado, New York, California, and Maine, and practices in Portland. A year ago she debated in Boston with Hon. B. Loring Young, speaker of the Massachusetts House of Representatives, on this subject of special laws for women. She received her baccalaureate degree from Wellesley in 1894.

'03 PhD—Edwin W. Kemmerer, professor of economics at Princeton, has just returned from a visit to Poland, made at the invitation of the Polish Government and at the request of Dillon, Read & Co., of New York, who have been recently dealing in Polish government securities. On his return Professor Kemmerer gave out the statement that the Polish government is "taking hold with a firm hand," and that the Poles are "grimly determined to pull through." He reported that the Polish Government has cut its budget twenty-five per cent for the coming year and instituted other drastic economies, and he believes that it will make good. Professor Kemmerer was chairman of the American Financial Commission which sometime ago investigated the financial and currency questions of Colombia, and made recommendations which were passed by the Colombian Government. He became famous along lines other than academic when he and his wife and two children were the only cabin survivors of an explosion which wrecked the steamer Villefrance in June, 1922. One hundred persons were killed, the Kemmerers escaping by swimming through water covered with burning oil. The disaster occurred off Hohenau, in the river between Paraguay and Argentina.

'08 MD—Dr. Frederick J. Farnell of Providence, R. I., has been elected an associate foreign member of the Societe Medico-Psychologique of the Paris Academy of Medicine, Paris, France. Dr. Farnell is the senior visiting neurologist, senior psychiatrist and neuro-psychiatrist of the Providence City Hospital, Newport Hospital, the French Hospital at Pawtucket, R. I., as well as the State Hospital at Howard, R. I. He is a member of most of the leading neurological and psychoanalytical societies of the nation and world.

'10 AB—John G. Martin is the treasurer of the Kumfy Kab Company of LaPorte, Ind., and manager of the Martin Gas Syndicate of the same city. His address is Box 334.

'10—Professor Charles C. May, who played center on the freshman eleven and center on the varsity in 1907, has succeeded the late Dean Herbert T. Condon as chairman of the faculty athletic committee at the University of Washington, at Seattle.

'11 DVM—Dr. Walter Boyce is an assistant veterinarian in the United States Department of Agriculture, Bureau of Animal Industry, and at present connected with the Division of Virus and Serum Control. He is located at Superior, Neb., and his address is P. O. Box 637.

'12 LLB; '13 LLB—James I. Clarke is treasurer of The *Connoisseur* Publications of America, Ltd., which has just been incorporated under the laws of New York State. This month the corporation began the publication of *The Connoisseur*, a magazine for collectors, which is affiliated with *The Connoisseur* of London, England, which has had a successful career over a period of twenty-five years. The secretary of the new corporation is Cedric A. Major '13. Clarke is still vice-president of Payson & Clarke, Ltd., New York publishers.

'12 BArch—Ben C. Block is practicing his profession in New York as senior member of the firm of Block & Hesse, at 18 East Forty-first Street. The firm specializes in institutional buildings.

'12 AB—During the week of January 20 to 27, Gustav Egloff gave a series of addresses before the American Petroleum Institute at the University of Southern California, Stanford, and the University of California on anti-knock motor fuels and the cracking of oils into gasoline.

'13 CE—Holbert W. Fear is a member of the firm of Fear & White, glove manufacturers in Gloversville, N. Y. He and his wife reside at 206 North Perry Street, Johnstown, N. Y. They have announced the birth of their second daughter, Ruth, on May 15, 1925.

'13 BS, '17 PhD—Franz E. Geldenhuys is chief of the Division of Agricultural Economics of the Department of Agriculture in South Africa. His headquarters are in the Union Buildings, Pretoria.

'14 BArch, '15 MArch—Norris I. Crandall is professor and head of the Department of Architecture at George Washington University. His address is 2301 Connecticut Avenue, Washington, D.C.

'17 AB—Mrs. Frank S. Walker (Lillian Barber '17) and her husband have moved from Falconer to Westfield, N. Y. Mr. Walker operates the Dodge Brothers agency in Westfield, and they reside at 25 Pleasant Avenue.

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'17 AB, '24 PhD—James A. Kennedy is a medical fellow of the National Research Council and holds the Harvard Research Fellowship in Bacteriology at the Harvard Medical School, where he is also teaching medical bacteriology. He is also working in the Children's Hospital of Boston. He lives at 47 Burroughs Street, Jamaica Place Station, Boston.

'18 AB—Louis A. Finnegan, who is connected with the lighting fixture firm of Cassidy Company, Inc., in New York, and his wife have a son, Robert, who will celebrate his first birthday on February 22. They live at 355 Lewis Avenue, Brooklyn.

'20—Raymond C. Shannon has accepted a position with the Public Health Department of Argentina and has gone to Buenos Aires to study mosquitoes and lay the foundation for a program to stamp out yellow and malarial fevers in Argentine. He was recommended to the position by the Rockefeller Foundation.

'20 AB—Harold Brayman is in newspaper work as legislative correspondent at the Capitol in Albany, N. Y., for the New York *Evening Post*, the Buffalo *Express*, and the Syracuse *Post Standard*. A few months ago he visited London and Paris, where he did some special work for American newspapers. Mail should be addressed to him at Box 41, The Capitol, Albany.

'21 BS; '22 AB—Milton P. Royce '21 and Ruth S. Van Kirk '22, were married in Sage Chapel on January 31. The ceremony was the first Sunday wedding ever performed there. They are now living at "Weedywold," the farm home of Royce in the Inlet Valley south of Ithaca. Prior to the marriage, the bride had been teaching in Newark, N. J.

'21 AB, '25 AM—Louise Waite is teaching English in the High School at Whitehall, N. Y. Her address is 16 West Street.

'21 BChem—Warren H. Jones is assistant superintendent of the Pharis Tire and Rubber Company of Newark, Ohio. His address is 509 Kibler Avenue.

'22 ME—On February 1, H. Torrey Foster left the Ingersoll-Rand Company in Cleveland, Ohio, to take a position with the Steel Products Company on Conant Avenue, Detroit, Mich.

'23 AB—Amy B. Clough is teaching English in the High School at Clifton, N. J., and is living at her home, 102 Madison Avenue.

'24 BS, '25 MSA; '23 AB—Lawrence W. Corbett of Washington, D. C., and Helen Marie Ives '23 were married in Sage Chapel on February 1. Dorothy Fessenden '25 was maid of honor, and Roger Corbett '22 was best man at the ceremony, while the ushers were Thurston Corbett '26, Irving H. Rodwell '24, Whiton Powell '24, and Wesley Pietz '27. Corbett is connected with the Conard Pyle Rose Growers at West Grove, Pa., a suburb of Philadelphia, where they will reside.

'25, '26 AB—Cecil R. Rosenberry and Miss Marye Frawley of Owego, N. Y., announced their marriage on January 30, after keeping it a secret since the day of the ceremony, September 12, 1925. They are now living in Ithaca. Rosenberry is on the editorial staff of the Ithaca *Journal-News*.

NEW MAILING ADDRESSES

'00—J. Phillips Badenhausen, Suite 900, Victory Building, Philadelphia, Pa.

'05—William B. Atwood, 919 Fulton Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

'07—Charles H. Swick, Fort Bragg, 4th Engineers, North Carolina.

'08—Herman A. Uihlein, 2150 Lake Drive, Whitefish Bay, Wis.

'09—Fay H. Battey, 18 Middlesex Road, Buffalo, N. Y.

'16—Alden B. Sherry, 1065 James Street, Syracuse, N. Y.

'17—W. LeRoy Saunders, 3820 T Street, Washington, D. C.

'18—Norman E. Elsas, 64 Fairview Road, Atlanta, Ga.—Kwai C. Lau, 147 Rue Pellerin, Saigon, French Indo-China.

'20—Reuben R. Zilevitz, Box 82, Chateaugay, N. Y.

'21—George W. Weis, 1606 Caton Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.—Virgil S. Onstott, 551 Century Building, 132 Seventh Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.—Mrs. William F. Agnew, 118 Fifth Street, Aspinwall, Pa.—Arthur S. Griswold, 824 Calvert Avenue, Detroit, Mich.

'22—Julian L. Woodward, 612 West 116th Street, New York.—H. Kingsley Ormsby, Jr., Cornell Club of New York, 245 Madison Avenue, New York.—Margaret Storey, Bonstelle Playhouse, Detroit, Mich.—Della Dingle, 439 Sherbourne Street, Toronto, Canada.—Walter D. Popham, 132 East Church Street, Orlando, Florida.

'23—Roland Schultheis, 71 Francis Street, Brookline, Mass.—Ralph W. Stewart, East 136 Eighth Avenue North, St. Petersburg, Fla.—George R. Minskey, 95 South Lexington Avenue, St. Paul, Minn.—Margaret W. Younglove, 51 Lake Street, Hammondsport, N. Y.

'24—Mrs. Homer C. Odell, 327 Mickel Avenue, Mineola, N. Y.—Walter Rebmann, 131 Valley Road, Ardmore, Pa.

'25—Charles J. Peckham, New York Life Insurance Company, 150 Broadway, New York.—Eveline N. Babcock, 550 South Transit Street, Lockport, N. Y.—Lloyd Colston, 1318 Singer Place, Wilkinsburg, Pa.—Royal B. Ingersoll, 18 Chase Street, Lynn, Mass.

'26—Ruth A. Northrop, 563 Riley Street, Buffalo, N. Y.—Mart E. Mathewson, 33 Richmond Avenue, Arrochar, Staten Island, N. Y.—H. Ruth McIntire, Burlington, N. J.—Ruth L. Hunter, 10,304 Lake Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio.—Joyce Holmes, Brownsville, N. Y.—Gladys R. Friedman, 63 Bay Thirty-second Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.—Pearl H. Beistle, 521 West King Street, Shippensburg, Pa.

Wanted—Addresses of These Alumni

Below is printed the third installment of a list of those alumni whose addresses in the files of the Alumni Office were incorrect or insufficient on January 21. The office will greatly appreciate it if any available information as to the present addresses of these Cornellians is sent to the Alumni Representative, Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.

Louis Kohn, '06-'07 Med.
Mark R. Kohn, '19-'20 A.
Albert R. Kolar, '19-'20 Med.
Roman A. Konetzky, Sp. Agr. '12-'14.
Michael J. Konstankewicz, '06-'10 M.E.
A. J. Kooman, Agr. '12-'13.
Miss Helen Kopeloff, A. '15-'16.
Dr. Louis R. Koten, D.V.M. '11-'12.
Haroutine Kouyoumdjian, '02-'06 M.E.
B. G. Kraft, '09-'10 Sp.
M. M. Kraft, B. Chem. '12-'16.
A. G. Krauss, LL.B. '96-'98.
Miss M. R. Kreiner, Med. '05-'06.
James H. Krieck, '16-'17 Law.
Ben Krim, '19-'20 Agr.
Alexander W. Kruger, Agr. '16-'17.
W. W. Krzyzanowsky, Sp. '04-'05.
E. Ksieh, M.S.A. '09-'11.
C. H. Kuan, A.B. '05-'06.
Shajiro Kubushiro, Grad. '16-'17.
Rupert C. Kuhn, '14-'17 Agr.
R. S. Kuhn, O. '72-'72.
Max H. Kunze, '94-'95 LL.B.
Nagaatsu Kuroda, '09-'12 A.B.
John H. Kurtz, '15-'17 M.
Henry R. Kutil, '07-'11 M.D.

Harry M. Lackie, '15, '16 G.
Charles Y. Lacy, '69-'73 B. Agr.
Alfred G. Laffin, L. '04-'05.
Paul A. L. Laforgue, '07-'08 C.
Thomas K. Laird, '17-'17 Agr.
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Emmrich D. Lamb, '10-'12, '13-'25 M.E.
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Alexander O. Lamson, '98-'99 Sp. M.
Edgar R. Lance, L '00-'02.
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William N. Langworthy, '09-'10 L.
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King C. Laylander, C. '07-'08.
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Le R. H. Michie, C. '05.
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William H. Miller, Law '18-'18.
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J. E. Mills, M.E. '05-'14.
B. S. Millspaugh, Sp. '98-'99.
Maurice Milman, V. '09-'11.
M. L. Milman, V. '10-'11.
George H. Miner, D.V.M. '00-'03.
W. W. Mines, V. '70.
Rafael J. Miranda, M. '15-'17.
Francis Mitchell, M. '06-'07.
Harold G. M. Mitchell, '02 Sp. Agr.
Harry B. Mitchell, '86-'88 Agr.
Howard W. Mitchell, O. '73-'74.
Miss Marguerite Mitchell, Agr. '14-'17.
Thomas G. Mitchell, '16-'17 Agr.
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W. E. Mitchell, M. '00.
William H. Mitchell, '02-'04 Med.
Louis Mittelman, '13, '15-'19 B. Chem.
A. K. Mlodsiansky, G. '93-'94.
Harry A. Mock, '95-'98 LL.B.
J. G. Moffett, A. '06-'07.
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Charles K. Mohler, '92-'93 G.
Will E. Mohundro, '12-'15 M.
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Enrique Molina, Agr. '07-'08.
Harman M. Molony, '13-'17 M.E.
W. E. Molony, Sp. '10-'11.
William W. Monroe, '09-'10, '10-'13 Sp. Agr.
Miss Frances Monteverde, '20-'21 A.
Paul R. Montgomery, '17-'18 Arch.
Miss S. L. Montgomery, Sp. Med. '11-'12.
Dr. Annie L. Moore, '19-'24, A.B. '21, M.D.
Dr. Audrey D. Moore, '07-'10 D.V.M.
C. G. Moore, L. '04-'05.
Charles W. Moore, S. '68-'69.
F. M. Moore, Arch. '73-'75.
George E. Moore, '12-'13 A.
Mrs. Jean Best Moore, Med. '99-'00.
T. M. Moore, P. '90-'91.
Mrs. W. G. Moore, A.B. '04-'05.
Carlos Moreira Da Silva, '08, '09-'10 M.
George Morganstein, '09-'12 A.
Frederick J. Morgan, '16-'17, '18 A. Chem.
Porter S. Morgan, '09-'10 M.
Morris Morgenstern, M.E. '03-'07.
John L. Morgenthau, '07-'08 M.
Francis M. Moriarty, A. '71-'71.
Masakazu Morita, V. '10-'11.
Charles E. Morris, '99-'00 G.
James J. Morris, '98-'99 Med.
Leland C. Morris, '18 G.
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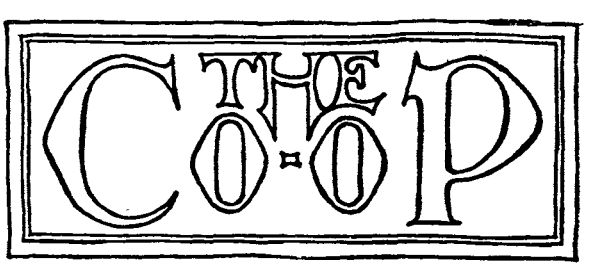

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