



# CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS



London Professor to Apply Scientific  
Methods to Study of Track  
Athletics

Junior Week Runs Normal Course  
Despite Suggestions of  
Curtailement

Pennsylvania Wins Annual Basket-  
ball Game by Score of  
37 to 31

Wrestlers Tie Springfield—Hockey  
Team Loses to Williams  
4 to 2

# THE STAR

-AFTER THE THEATER-



**AFFORDS** an opportunity to spend the evening at the theater.

Leaves New York (Penn. Sta.) . . . . . 11.45 P.M.  
 " Newark (Eliz. & Meeker Aves.) . . . . 12.17 A.M.  
 " Philadelphia (Reading Ter.) . . . . . 12.05 A.M.  
 Arrives Ithaca . . . . . 7.36 A.M.

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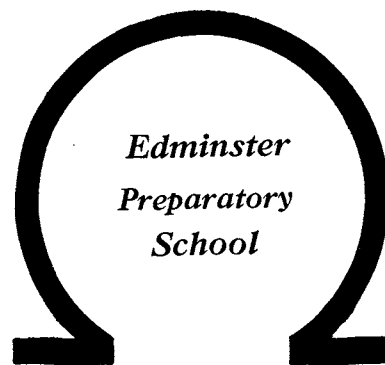
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# CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

VOL. XXIX, No. 19

ITHACA, N. Y., FEBRUARY 10, 1927

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ANOTHER Junior Week has been filed away in the docket of history. Only fragments of decorative crêpe paper, an epidemic of head colds and blisters on the feet, fond and beautiful memories, and a faint sweet fragrance of talcum powder remain in the fraternities. At this writing, the halls which lately resounded with the blast of sackbut and saxophone are still, save for the gurgles and murmurs of occasional loud sleepers, and save for the swish of the janitor's relentless broom, sweeping the Junior Week of 1927 into the ash-cans of Oblivion.

A TOUR OF INSPECTION undertaken by your agent in Ithaca at 2 a. m. on Sunday failed to reveal those scenes of debauchery castigated by the prophet Daniel and by the reverend members of Boards of Temperance and Morals in our own day. At one of the older houses a dance was in progress which for decorum might have been the Inaugural Ball of John Quincy Adams or Louis the Pious. Another party visited by this member of the Morals Squad, disguised in a dress suit, might perhaps be described as a bit of a brawl. Yet, unless these eyes were happily shielded, nothing took place more sinful than gymnastic dancing and a good deal of loud yelling.

THE *Sun* LED A CAMPAIGN for the abolishment of all the Junior Week gaieties, on the ground that they are foolish, unprofitable, and expensive. The philosophic spirit is moved rather to tolerate than to condemn. Dancing manias have often arisen in the course of the world's history. In the Middle Ages throngs of dancers would one-step their way across Europe, screaming and foaming at the mouth, whirling in wild delirium, some dashing out their brains against walls. (See Hecker's "The Dancing Mania of the Middle Ages.") Paracelsus, that great physician, found immersion in cold water the best cure for this disease. Whether or not Paracelsus's recommendations are known today, it is certain that his cure is being widely practised at this moment.

JUNIOR WEEK formally opened with the concert of the Musical Clubs Thursday evening, although the usual half-dozen tea dances were held in the afternoon. The visiting maidens hearing "A Wandering Minstrel I" for the first time were no more enthusiastic than the old-timers who look forward to hearing the traditional Glee Club numbers from one February to another. Along with the old favorites the Clubs presented two new numbers, a "Song for Cornell" by Dana Burnet '11, and "The Chorus of Peers" from "Iolanthe."

THE JUNIOR PROM came Friday night. Just about the same as always. Three thousand dancers filling the Drill Hall, two orchestras—Peck Mill's and Dan Murphy's—and a central motif in decoration, described this year as the "Sunken Armada" with various piscatorial creatures painted on the wall draperies, and overhead a billowy blue mass. The dancers were supposed to believe that they were frolicking underwater. The committee cut down some of the expenses, paving the way for a future greater reduction in the cost of this big show.

BREAKFAST DANCES after the Prom are growing steadily more popular, the makers of ladies' facial apparel having so perfected their art that the transition from shaded to sun light may be effected without the old-time ghastly results. These late dances prove the talk about the weaker sex just so much hokum.

THE DRAMATIC CLUB was not supplanted by any of the more frivolous offerings. It made a successful three-night stand with "Seven Keys to Baldpate," which went over particularly well, since most of the audience seeing it now were in perambulators when George Cohan first produced it in New York. Malcolm B. Stark '27 of Brooklyn played the part of the smart young author, and Hubert Bebb '28 of Hinsdale, Ill., designed the set, following the original Broadway staging.

BORROWING A SIGN from Child's, Willard Straight Hall offered a twenty-four-hour service. What the waitresses thought about it has not been made known; but some hundreds of hungry guests, appearing between midnight and dawn, voted it a grand idea.

OVER ALL THIS GAIETY there was one note of business. In the lobby of Willard Straight, exposed to the eyes of all, frosh caps for entering freshmen were on sale.

LIBRARY BOOKS from the reserved shelves may be taken for home use after nine o'clock in the evening and must be returned the next morning before eight. Students who failed to return them went on the blacklist and had this privilege taken away. That was not a sufficiently severe punishment; so now a one-dollar fine will be imposed on all violators of this rule, the fine jumping to five dollars if the book is not in by ten o'clock a. m.

TAXI-PIRATING, generally so popular at Junior Week time, is an evil the city officials are out to abolish. One driver was fined fifteen dollars for charging seventy-five cents for a fare which should have been fifty cents. Thirty cents for the first third of a mile and ten cents for each additional

third of a mile will soon be the legal limit, and visitors who believe themselves overcharged are asked to tell the police.

THE WILLARD STRAIGHT MUSICALS were resumed last Sunday afternoon, Professor James F. Mountford playing the piano and Professor Max L. W. Laistner the violin. They gave the Kreutzer Sonata of Beethoven and the Sonata in E Flat Major of Richard Strauss.

THE JOHNNY PARSON CLUB is getting decked out with a new "stained-glass" window, designed and executed by Hugh Troy '27 of Ithaca. The theme of the painting is "Contempt for Women," which, what with the ocean breezes sweeping in from Beebe, and dishes hot from the stove and all, should give the adolescent sophomore dining there no end of a superiority feeling. The upper portion is middle Presbyterian, with two haloed professors, garbed in angelic nightgowns, seeking to bait some poor fish below with a frog for bait. The frog descends into the pagan portion below, where a dragon, about to chew up a mermaid, is diverted from this charming meal and believes the frog would make an excellent *hors d'oeuvres*. The mermaid's tears, at this insult to her sex, are pathetic. The window was originally planned to overlook the lake, but it was found necessary, when building the Club, to turn the structure around, so that diners have since been feasting their eyes through this expansive window at a charming mud bank. Which, added to the creating of virile atmosphere, is another reason for the painting.

THE *Columns* PUBLISHED among its reviews of books a consideration of "In Old Lichfield" by John Charteris. As all readers of James Branch Cabell know, Charteris is a character in Cabell's "Beyond Life," and "In Old Lichfield" is the book Charteris is supposed to write. A *Sun* reporter, indignant at what seems only a bit of literary playfulness, exposed the fraud in righteous terms. "The *Sun's* representative . . . was able to force from S. P. Horton '27, the Editor-in-Chief of *The Columns*, the confession that the article in question was a mere literary hoax." The *Sun's* representative, losing all faith in all literary pretensions, then telephoned to Will Durant, author of "The Story of Philosophy," to inquire if his article in the current *Columns* was likewise a fraud. Dr. Durant could not be reached. The matter is of no importance, of course; but it amuses this chronicler deeply to think of the emotions of Dr. Durant, had he been roused from sleep to be asked if the product of his distinguished pen were not really the fabrication of an anonymous undergraduate.

### WAR MEMORIAL PLANS AUTHORIZED

In view of the progress of the campaign for funds for the War Memorial, the Board of Trustees has authorized the drawing of plans, by Day and Klauder, architects, of Philadelphia, looking to the beginning of construction as soon as the fund is actually raised.

### HEADS RADIO ENGINEERS

Dr. Ralph Bown '13 has been elected president of the Institute of Radio Engineers, an honor given him shortly after the establishment of radiophone service between New York and London, in the development of which Dr. Bown had a prominent part. He has the added distinction of winning the Liebmann Memorial Prize of five hundred dollars, which goes to the radio engineer having contributed the greatest advancement to the art during the previous year.

Dr. Bown received his M. E. degree from Cornell in 1913, the degree of M.M.E. in 1915, and his Ph.D. in 1917. During the time he was a graduate student he was an instructor in the Department of Physics. He became interested in radio and carried on extensive research and experimental work on radium vacuum tubes.

During the War he was a captain in the Radio Division of the Army Signal Corps, and was put in charge of radio development work at the Signal Corps Radio Laboratories at Camp Alfred Vail. On leaving the Army he joined the department of development and research of the New York American Telephone and Telegraph Company. In connection with the development of the radiophone he was sent to England twice last year.

### CLASS OF '92 DINE

A big night at the Hotel Grosvenor, 35 Fifth Avenue, New York, January 19, 1927. The get-together dinner was made interesting by Arthur and Leonard Baldwin telling the members how they built and furnished this attractive hotel.

At the dinner reindeer, the principal meat on the hotel bill-of-fare, was served. This reindeer was supplied from the Lomen herd of 35,000 brought from Alaska, in which the Baldwins are interested.

Thirty-three members of the Class living in the vicinity of Manhattan were present. The party was informal. Each member told a story adding life and good cheer to the occasion. Those who attended were:

William G. Atwood, George W. Bacon, Arthur J. Baldwin, Leonard D. Baldwin, Francis E. Brewer, John L. Elliott, George H. Davis, George M. Davison, Mrs. George M. Davison (Sarah A. McNulty), Henry Hicks, George T. Hogg, Dio L. Holbrook, Bert Houghton, Charles C. Johnson, Caroline H. Swartout, Amy Von Salis Gerecke, Estella M. Vedder, Eugene

F. McKinley, Calvin H. Crouch, Randall J. Le Boeuf, Liston L. Lewis, Peter F. McAllister, Frank C. Moore, Jacob K. Newman, L. Nelson Nichols, Albert B. Quencer, Frank L. Scidmore, Louis A. Shepard, Edward M. Sutliff, Charles H. Werner, Walter S. Dole, Gustavo J. Steinacher y Henna, and Elmer E. Studley.

### SPORT STUFF

At its inception the entire community got behind Willard Straight Hall. By general consent adverse criticism was discouraged and united support given.

Willard Straight has had—and has deserved—a large measure of popularity and success. It has become a strong, vigorous, and well established institution. It no longer needs—or deserves—the protection of the game law and must stand on its own feet along with any other university function or organization.

Willard Straight has made, I think, a bad tactical error in throwing out the crew and football training tables heretofore conducted there.

Athletes at Cornell have never formed a Brahman class and have never demanded or expected any special privilege. As a type they are disciplined, well poised, and slow to take offense. They are, however, capable of sustained resentment when they feel themselves victims of injustice.

And just now they can't quite see the justice of their being chucked out of Willard Straight with all its attractive surroundings. They dine at eight o'clock when the regular business is over. The place is never filled for breakfast. And even though there is a crowd at lunch, they do not see why they can't be tucked in *some* place as well as a discussion group.

They pay their eight dollars a year the same as every one else. They know there is no group more quiet, orderly, and well behaved. They don't want to be chucked out and have to go to the Greasy Spoon.

R. B.

### MEDICAL ALUMNI MEETING

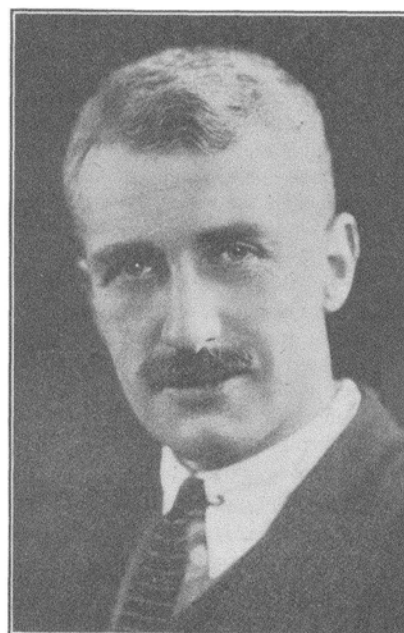
The annual scientific meeting of the Alumni Association of the Cornell Medical College will be held at the Academy of Medicine in New York at 8:30 p. m. on Friday, February 18. "Demokedes and Krotoniate" will be the subject of the speech which will be given by Dr. Frank S. Meara, emeritus professor of therapeutics. Dr. Edward C. Streeter, who is lecturer on the history of medicine at Harvard, also will talk on "Aspects of the Teaching and Practice of Medicine in France in the Sixteenth Century." The public is invited to attend.

### Baker Lecturer Here

Prof. Archibald V. Hill of London Opens  
Chemistry Series—Track Athletes  
to Help in Experiments

Professor Archibald Vivian Hill, F.R.S., who is filling the George Fisher Baker non-resident lectureship in chemistry this term is giving a series of lectures twice weekly on the general subject of muscular reactions. Although primarily for students of chemistry, members of the Medical Faculty and others interested in the subject are attending.

Professor Hill's first public lecture was given Tuesday evening, on "Living Mechanisms." He will deliver a number of these semi-popular lectures.



PROFESSOR A. V. HILL, F.R.S.

Professor Hill, who is Foulerton Research Professor of Physiology in the University of London, and Nobel Prizeman in medicine, has made important studies of the chemistry and mechanism of muscular contraction, and with the cooperation of the Athletic Association and the Medical Department will continue his experiments here, using Cornell athletes.

Professor Hill was educated at Trinity College, Cambridge, from which he was graduated with honors and several prizes. He became a fellow of that college and later of King's College, Cambridge. He held a professorship in the University of Manchester for four years until 1923, when he accepted the Jodrell professorship of physiology in University College, London. The Nobel Prize in medicine was awarded to him in 1922. The Foulerton Research Professorship in Physiology in the University of London was founded in 1924 by the Royal Society. Professor Hill is the first incumbent. He is one of the youngest of the Fellows of the Royal Society.

Mrs. Hill, who is in Ithaca with her husband, is a sister of John Maynard Keynes, author of "The Economic Consequences of the Peace."

**Runner's Speed Recorded**

Professor Hill has designed an electrical apparatus consisting of a series of wire coils placed at measured intervals along the track, requiring no effort on the part of the runner except the wearing of a thin steel magnet on his jersey. The passage of the magnet past the coil causes an induced current in a galvanometer which is recorded on moving photographic paper. Such a method will enable Professor Hill to measure times down to the nearest five-hundredth of a second, a degree of accuracy never before attained in athletic events, although during the War, the velocity of shells was measured by a similar method to a ten-thousandth of a second.

By these experiments Professor Hill hopes to discover the initial acceleration of a runner for the first twenty yards, the horsepower developed in starting, the maximum speed during a race, the onset of fatigue and the gradual loss of speed, and the velocity just before and after the take-off in the broad jump. He can make a care-

ful comparison of the characteristics of different runners by means of a graph which will show the speed and acceleration at every moment throughout a race.

A number of experiments of a different type were made in London on an experienced Cambridge runner. The measurements of the oxygen requirement of running were taken, and from the results obtained, it was found possible to predict with considerable accuracy how fast the subject could run various distances from three hundred yards to two miles. Professor Hill is anxious to confirm and extend these results here.

**Competition Arranged**

Incidentally, he has arranged to have a competition with Dr. Charles Best of Toronto (Dr. Banting's collaborator in the discovery of insulin) as to whether Cornell athletes can consume more oxygen in a minute than their Canadian cousins, and whether they can exhaust themselves more completely. A preliminary sketch of his general purpose follows:

"For half a century and more physiologists and bio-chemists explored the mysteries of the muscle but with little apparent results. About twenty-five years ago the clue was found in the action of oxygen in

preserving the muscles from fatigue and a few years later in the classical work by which the rôle of lactic acid in the process was established. The fatigue resulting from violent muscular effort is a very obvious thing and during the last twenty-five years its nature has been discovered and in particular the function of oxygen in allowing recovery to go on has been explained. Lately the effect of rapidity of movement on the working capacity of muscles has been realized and important new knowledge gained as to the molecular changes which underlie all muscular movement.

"The researches which have lead to these results have been of a very academic kind. They have almost always employed the muscles of that humble creature, the frog. They have been made in coal cellars and other strange places. They have involved the most delicate measurements and difficult chemical estimations. They have employed thermo-dynamic arguments, the solving of differential and integral equations, the construction of electrical instruments of great sensitiveness and the labors of large numbers of people, particularly Englishmen and Germans. The story is not fully told but it would seem quite



SNOW ENCRUSTED BATTLEMENTS

Across from Sibley, the towers of Risley rise above the gorge like those of an ancient castle.

Photo by M. B. White

certain that the progress made is solid and that future advance in understanding the nature of this mysterious living mechanism must continue on the lines laid down in the last twenty-five years.

#### Horse Power Developed

"Now it would seem a far cry from the obscure labors of bearded and bespectacled scientists in coal cellars and such places to the glories and romance of athletic achievement on track, playing field or river; but indeed it is not. Athletic power and prowess depend mainly on certain quite easily measurable things. The oxygen which a man can consume while he is running or rowing can be measure. The maximum 'oxygen debt' which he can incur during violent effort can be determined. A curve can be drawn relating 'oxygen requirement' to speed of movement and from that one can predict with very fair accuracy how long any given speed can be kept up. One can prove that a first class sprinter is so by reason of the enormous rate at which his muscles can make lactic acid—three or four grams a second! One can show that such a man is developing several horsepower while he is running 100 or 200 yards. One can understand why adding ten per cent to the speed may require double the effort and lead to rapid exhaustion. One can calculate how long a man should rest after one 'heat' to be quite ready for the next one. One can prove that to do the best time, speed should be maintained as constant as possible. One can be certain that the best long-distance runner or oarsman is he who runs or rows with the greatest economy, with the least expenditure of total energy. One can witness the coming on of fatigue, the gradual slowing down due to the accumulation of acid in the muscles. One can show that continued muscular exertion depends mainly on the output of the heart and the intake of oxygen through the lungs, and one can observe the astonishing effects of breathing oxygen in delaying fatigue and so increasing speed.

"Investigation of these very practical matters has also a considerable scientific importance; but what will appeal to most people will be the way in which the well-known things that happen to athletes can be explained, and the opportunity which is offered of improving the theory and practice of athletics. To take a very obvious example, one thing which is wanted for an accurate study of fatigue is the exact recording of the speed of a runner over the whole of his course from start to finish. This can be attained quite simply by electrical methods and it is hoped to carry out such observations here during the next few months. Again it is known that high speed in rowing is wasteful and tiring and it is easily possible by laboratory methods to measure accurately how wasteful and tiring it is. Or again training is a very important matter, but one which is very ill understood.

"For a long time physiologists have studied the acclimatization of the human body to living at high altitudes, but the subject of athletic training has never had proper investigation devoted to it. Does a state of good training mean tolerance of lactic acid? If so, the maximum 'oxygen debt' will be increased. Does it mean greater efficiency in movement? If so, the amount of oxygen required to move at a given speed will be diminished. Does it mean more efficient heart and lungs? If so, the maximum oxygen consumption will increase. Or again some men are good for a long distance, others for a short. Is this a matter of greater efficiency of movement, of the maximum horse power that can be exerted or of a greater 'oxygen debt'? All these things can be determined by measurement, and the answers not only will satisfy the intellectual thirst of those who want to understand what they are doing but can scarcely fail to raise their standards of achievement. In very few of man's endeavors does better understanding fail to result in better practice.

"Chemistry is interpreted in Cornell in a very wide and liberal sense. It is realized that a non-resident lecturer is fulfilling his obligations by studying the processes which go on in the human body which after all are ultimately chemical in nature. Progress in this matter requires the willing cooperation of the athletes themselves in this task. Perhaps Cornell will be the first university to adopt the liberal view that athletics also can and should be made a branch of its exact science."

### THE COLLEGE WORLD

The Wisconsin budget submitted to the State Board of Public Affairs calls for a total appropriation of \$8,696,026 for the years 1927-9 and also \$2,150,000 for long delayed construction work, to be spread over the years 1927-30.

Minnesota authorities estimate that the Minnesota student body has increased in the last years twelve 240 per cent, while the faculty has increased only 81 per cent. The university has asked the Minnesota Legislature for \$7,516,446 for the next two years; the entire amount with but small exceptions to be used for instructional salaries.

Rutgers has taken over the New Jersey College of Pharmacy in Newark. Rutgers had asked the State of New Jersey for \$2,156,989.50 for the year 1927 and got the Governor's recommendation for \$1,140,550. This may be increased by the Legislature. The total Rutgers enrollment for the year is now 7,026, an increase of more than one hundred per cent over that of last year, which was 3,424.

## ATHLETICS

### Wrestling Meet Ends in a Tie

The wrestling team opened its season last Thursday with a dual match with Springfield College in the Drill Hall. The result was a tie, each team scoring 14½ points. Cornell presents an inexperienced team this season, only one man, Captain N. S. Geier, having been a member of the varsity team before.

Cornell won three matches, Springfield three, and the 175 pound class bout between Munns of Cornell and Hafner of Springfield resulted in a draw after 16 minutes of wrestling. At the end of the ten-minute period Munns had but a nine-second time advantage. The rules require at least a minute's advantage to win a decision. In two extra periods neither man could secure much advantage and the referee called the match a draw. The summaries:

115-pound class: Josefson, Cornell, threw Roggow with a hammer lock and body hold in 8 min. 50 sec.

125-pound class: Cohen, Cornell, won from Johns with a time advantage of 2 min. 39 sec.

135-pound class: Quimby, Springfield, won from Schroder after two extra periods with a time advantage of 1 min. 30 sec.

145-pound class: Geier, Cornell, threw Lewis with a head hold and arm lock, in 8 min. 43 sec.

158-pound class: Bartlett, Springfield, threw Davidson with a crotch hold and half nelson in 7 min.

175-pound class: Munns, Cornell, and Hafner, drew after two extra periods.

Unlimited class: Clogston, Springfield, threw Bowen with a head and bar lock in 6 min. 15 sec.

Referee: Professor Davidson, Syracuse.

### 12 Colleges in Tennis Meet

Thirty-five tennis players from a dozen universities and colleges of the East and Middle West will compete in an indoor tennis tournament in the Drill Hall on Friday and Saturday, February 11-12. Of all the invitations sent out by the Athletic Association only two were not accepted. Colleges entering teams are Yale, Michigan, Harvard, Ohio State, Pennsylvania, Hamilton, Colgate, Columbia, Williams, Syracuse, Lehigh, and Cornell.

The United States Lawn Tennis Association is taking a keen interest in this tournament, and one of its prominent leaders, Julian Myrick, will act as referee. Five official umpires of the Association will serve. Six courts have been laid out in the Drill Hall. The program calls for preliminary matches on Friday; semi-finals on Saturday morning; finals on Saturday afternoon; and a banquet and dance Saturday night.

**Williams Wins at Hockey**

Williams bested Cornell in a hockey match on Beebe Lake Friday afternoon by a score of 4 to 2. The teams were tied after the regular sixty minutes of play, score 2 to 2.

Then Blaney, for Williams shot two goals in the second extra period, winning the game for the Purple. Williams had a more effective passing game. The summary:

<b>Cornell (2)</b>	<b>Williams (4)</b>
Nash.....G.....	Hutchins
Barthen.....L.D.....	Howe
O'Neil.....R.D.....	Austin
Hoyt.....C.....	Nye
Bubier.....L.W.....	Hellyer
Burnett.....R.W.....	Sheplar
Goals: Burnett, Smith, Barthen, Blaney	

3. Substitutions—Cornell: Houghton for Bubier, Ayres for Barthen, Kingsbury for O'Neil, Sharp for Bubier. Williams: Blaney for Nye, Brigham for Hellyer, and Captain Smith for Sheplar.

Referee—Paul, Syracuse. Time of quarters: 15 minutes; with two extra periods of 5 minutes each.

**Pennsylvania Five Wins**

Although Cornell played the best brand of basketball she has displayed so far this season, the annual Junior Week game in the Drill Hall last Saturday was won by Pennsylvania. The score was 37 to 31. The Quakers were skillful passers, their floor work was consistently good, and they made more of their opportunities to shoot baskets than Cornell did. Some phases of Pennsylvania's team play were of high order.

Cornell sprang a surprise in the first part of the first half by a rapid attack which soon gave them a six-point lead. Deveau threw two baskets and Beck one, the former cutting in nicely and getting some accurate passes from his team mates. After twelve minutes of play the score stood 13 to 7 in favor of the home team. Then Pennsylvania rallied, got down to business and proceeded to overhaul and pass the Cornellians. Brilliant goal-shooting by Schaaf, who found the net five times in the first half, helped the Quakers materially, but they owed their victory to well-balanced effective team play. Captain Davenport and Chapman were also helpful factors in Pennsylvania's drive. At the end of the half Pennsylvania led by a score of 18 to 13.

They maintained this lead in the second half and at times increased it, only to have a Cornell rally cut it down a little. Towards the end of the game, when the Quakers had a comfortable margin, Coach MacNicholl sent in his second team. About the same time Coach Ortner sent Layton into the game, and in a minute or two he had thrown two field baskets and a foul shot. The Quaker first team hurried back onto the floor and checked the Cor-

nell rally. Schaaf, Davenport, Chapman, and Goldblatt were conspicuous for Pennsylvania, Deveau and Beck for Cornell. The line up and summary:

<b>Pennsylvania (37)</b>	<b>Cornell (31)</b>
Davenport.....L.F.....	Schlossbach
Schaaf.....R.F.....	Winkler
Chapman.....C.....	Bruckert
Goldblatt.....L.G.....	Deveau
Magner.....R.G.....	Beck

Goals from field—Pennsylvania: Schaaf 6, Davenport 3, Goldblatt 3, Magner, Chapman. Cornell: Deveau 3, Beck 3, Layton 2, Schlossbach, Winkler. Goals from foul—Pennsylvania: Chapman 4, Goldblatt 2, Lindsay 2, Schaaf. Cornell: Deveau 5, Bruckert 2, Beck, Winkler, Schlossbach, Layton.

Substitutions—Pennsylvania: Lindsay for Schaaf, Schaaf for Lindsay, Lukaswitz for Magner, Becker for Chapman, Lorms for Davenport, Matthews for Goldblatt. Cornell: Merine for Winkler, Winkler for Bruckert, Masten for Deveau, Hall for Merine, Bruckert for Hall, Layton for Beck.

Referee—Risley, Colgate. Umpire—O'Brien, St. John's. Time of halves—20 minutes.

**THE CLUBS**

**Buffalo**

Saturday, February 19, in Buffalo will be devoted to Cornell, when President Farrand will meet with the two clubs.

The Buffalo Club of Cornell Women will hold their annual luncheon at the Park Lane at 1:30. Reservations may be made by corresponding with Gertrude Hartzell '23, 421 Ashland Avenue.

The dinner of the men will be held that evening, with Justice Cuthbert W. Pound '87 as toastmaster. Arrangements are in charge of Carlton Cooke '21, 79 Tonawanda Street, to whom inquiries should be addressed.

**Northern New Jersey**

The Cornell Club of Northern New Jersey, under the leadership of William H. Henderson '04, of Montclair, is enjoying a successful year. The monthly luncheons, held on the third Friday of the month at 12:30 p. m. at the Down Town Club, Newark, have been well attended and considerable enthusiasm has been shown. Any Cornellian who is in the vicinity of Newark any third Friday of the month, will be given a royal welcome at the Down Town Club.

On January 3 the Musical Clubs gave at Montclair a concert which was highly successful.

The Club is planning the annual Cornell Cruise for May or June. This will make the second attempt at this party, the first one having been given last year at the

farm of Andrew F. Niven '11, Florham Park, N. J.

The Club has appointed a committee, headed by Rea E. Babson '05, to devise means of creating a loan fund which is to be available for worthy young men intending to go to Cornell. The first loans will be made next year.

The officers of the club are: president, William H. Henderson '04; vice-president, Arthur L. Stern '17, of Newark; secretary and treasurer, Leonard G. Aierstok '17, of Belleville.

**Rochester Women**

Miss Helen F. Smith '04 was placed in charge of raising the quota pledged by the Cornell Women's Club of Rochester towards the erection of the Cornell War Memorial, at a meeting of the club held at the home of Mrs. Walter A. Calihan (Anna Messer) '05 on February 1. Following the business session of the regular monthly meeting, Miss Jessie T. Ray '02, of the French department of West High School, entertained the club with an account of her studies and travel through Southern France last summer.

**New England**

Cornellians in New England had a busy weekend on January 28 and 29. The annual dinner of the Cornell Club of Springfield on Friday evening, is described elsewhere in this issue. President Farrand, en route for the annual dinner of the Dartmouth alumni where he was to speak on Saturday evening, met with the Cornell alumni of Western Massachusetts on Friday evening and on Saturday at noon was the guest of the Cornell Club of New England at a luncheon at the Hotel Vendôme, in Boston.

The Boston party was an all-Cornell affair. Members of both clubs were there, the women joining with the men, together with fathers and mothers of undergraduates now at Ithaca. William G. Starkweather '92, president of the Cornell Club of New England, presided. Mrs. H. M. Varrell (Laura Johnson) '10, secretary of the Cornell Women's Club of Boston, represented that organization. Malcolm S. Jones '10 had charge of arrangements.

Dr. Farrand spoke in characteristic vein of present-day questions affecting American colleges in general and Cornell in particular. He dwelt on the problems of selection of applicants for admission, and of the treatment of the student during his course, of the attempt to surround him with an atmosphere of true democracy, high ideals of character and of service to his fellow-men.

The new officers of the Cornell Women's Club of Boston are: Miss Alice Virginia Flather '06, of Nashua, New Hampshire, president; Miss Elizabeth Donnan '07 and Miss Annie W. Doughty '08, vice-presidents; Mrs. Varrell, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Varrell's address is 102 Avon Hill Street, Cambridge.



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ITHACA, N. Y., FEBRUARY 10, 1927

### ROUND TABLES VS. TRAINING TABLES

THE question of where the Cornell training tables should be situated has broken into the public press. It thus takes on a national and perhaps an international character. Cornellians may, for a brief while, secure their Cornell news hot for breakfast in any first class city.

It seems to be a problem of whether Willard Straight Hall should supply board for the crews and the football team—for a satisfactory consideration—or whether it should provide meals for so-called "discussion groups." These student organizations somewhat outnumber the athletic guests. If nothing is involved beyond counting hands, the organizations have it.

A broader question, however, seems to be implied. In view of the magnificent array of bright lights now focusing on intercollegiate athletics it would be deplorable if Cornell, even from the highest of motives, should be the one college officially to take a backward step. To allow these two training tables to get away from University supervision and control, once these have been gained, seems as backward as forcing the athletic office to return to Tioga Street and the playing to Percy Field. One might expect the mer-

chants again to pay the crews' expenses to Poughkeepsie, and the Faculty to rescind the rules against tramp athletes.

The question of whether Willard Straight Hall should house the tables is eventually to become a minor one, in our opinion. The University will quite obviously have to open up additional dining facilities somewhere, replacing those that were closed with the advent of Willard Straight Hall—the Baker Mess Hall, the Sibley Dog, the Coffee House. Willard Straight alone apparently does not wholly replace them.

This problem undoubtedly gives serious concern to the officers of administration of the University. The training tables must stay under University supervision; the discontinued dining halls would probably have to be replaced rather than reopened; student organizations that wish to hold dinners do not seem to be on the wane, including as they do all sorts of activities, each taking itself rather seriously, and no one taking up very much space very often.

A committee might make a survey of these groups, but in the meanwhile the oarsmen must eat and the football men will soon have to. Presumably the situation calls for a prompt, wise handling of both temporary relief and a permanent solution.

### COMING EVENTS

#### Monday, February 14

Class of '02, luncheon meeting, Cornell Club of New York, 245 Madison Avenue.

#### Wednesday, February 16

Basketball, Princeton at Princeton.

#### Thursday, February 17

Lecture, Sir Herbert Ames, "American Reservations to the World Court as Viewed from Geneva" 8:15 p. m. Goldwin Smith B.

#### Saturday, February 19

Basketball, Dartmouth at Ithaca.

Hockey, St. Lawrence at Ithaca.

Wrestling, Lehigh at Ithaca.

Cornell Club of Buffalo, annual banquet.

Cornell Club of Buffalo Women, annual luncheon, Park Lane, Gates Circle. President Farrand will speak.

#### Monday, February 21

Kreymborg Puppet Plays, Willard Straight Theatre, 8:15 p. m., auspices Cornell Women's Club of Ithaca.

#### Tuesday, February 22

Basketball, Pennsylvania at Philadelphia.

#### Saturday, February 26

Basketball, Princeton at Ithaca.

Freshman basketball, Colgate at Hamilton.

Hockey, Hamilton at Clinton.

Track, Harvard-Dartmouth at Boston.

Wrestling, Pennsylvania at Philadelphia.

### OBITUARIES

#### John F. Hamilton '79

John Foster Hamilton died suddenly of cerebral embolism on November 24, 1926. in Brooklyn.

He was the son of John and Anna Kelly Hamilton. He entered the optional course at Cornell in 1875 and left, before taking his degree, in 1878. He was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

After leaving Cornell he entered the employ of the American News Company, Inc., of which his father was one of the founders. After some time in the New York office he went West to found the Minnesota News Company, and later the Colorado News Company. Returning to New York, he entered the book department of the company.

Some years later he joined his brother, Oscar W. Hamilton, in the real estate business in Brooklyn. He was a director of the American News Company, and remained on the Board until his death. He retired from active business.

His hobby was boating, and he was a member of the Riverside Yacht Club, the Jamaica Bay Yacht Club, and the New York Athletic Club. He was also a member of the Hardware Club and of Cheeler Walworth Lodge, Number 271, F. and A.M. He was married for the second time in 1916, and is survived by his widow.

#### Hinman S. Robinson '80

Hinman Smyth Robinson died on June 26, 1926, in Oakland, California.

He was born in Union Springs, New York, on September 22, 1857, the son of Robert B. and Martha Smyth Robinson. He attended the Friends Academy in Union Springs and entered Cornell in 1876, remaining only a year.

He then went into the flour milling business with his brother, in Union Springs and Geneva. In 1910 he and his wife went to the Pacific Coast, where he was for a number of years engaged in the milling business. He is survived by his widow.

#### Dr. Bina P. VanDenberg '81

Dr. Bina Potter VanDenberg died at her home in Ithaca on Christmas Eve.

She was born in 1861, the daughter of Roland E. and Mary S. Potter, early residents of the Ithaca region. She graduated from the old Ithaca Academy and entered Cornell in 1879, taking the two-year medical preparatory course. She left in 1881 to enter the Buffalo Medical College, from which she received her degree in 1882.

For three years she practiced in Ithaca, and then went to Buffalo. In 1889 she married Dr. Horace C. VanDenberg of New York. Shortly after her marriage she was appointed physician for women at the



GENERAL PERSHING

GENERAL OF THE ARMIES  
WASHINGTON

December 18, 1926.

Major Robert E. Treman,  
The Cornellian Council,  
Ithaca, N. Y.

My dear Major Treman:

I am pleased to express my hearty endorsement of the project to erect a memorial at Cornell to perpetuate the memory of her gallant sons who made the supreme sacrifice in the World War. It is a beautiful thought that should appeal to all Cornellians.

With best wishes for success in this worthy undertaking, believe me

Yours very sincerely,

*John J. Pershing*

Cornell

Committee

## EARLY REMINISCENCES

by  
**WILL DURANT**

*author of*

## THE STORY OF PHILOSOPHY

*now appearing  
in*

## THE COLUMNS the literary magazine at Cornell

These reminiscences are extracts from the first two chapters of Dr. Durant's new book tentatively called *Transitions* which will be published during 1927 by Simon and Schuster.

In the February Issue:

Part I: I Lose My Innocence.

In the March issue:

Part II: I Put On Pants and Become a Saint.

*A Subscription—\$1.75 the year.*

Circulation Manager  
THE CORNELL COLUMNS, INC.  
Willard Straight Hall  
Ithaca, New York

Enclosed find \$1.75 for a year's subscription to THE COLUMNS beginning with the February issue.

Jackson Health Resort at Dansville, where she remained for twelve years. Upon the death of a sister in 1903 she returned to Ithaca, where she had since lived.

Her work in Ithaca was particularly marked by her benevolent treatment of poor patients. She was a member of the New York Academy of Medicine and the Erie County Medical Society.

She is survived by two sisters, Miss Marolyn Potter of Ithaca and Mrs. G. A. Hummselsbach of Buffalo, and three brothers, Grant and Horace Potter of Ithaca and Owen Potter of Albany.

### Benjamin F. McConnell '81

Benjamin Franklin McConnell died at his home in St. Joseph, Michigan, on September 21.

He was born on March 12, 1858 at Chicago, Illinois, the son of Edward and Charlotte M. McConnell. He attended Lakeview High School and entered Cornell in 1877, registering in the optional course. He left in 1879. He was a member of Theta Delta Chi and the University Club of Chicago.

He is survived by his wife, Ella McConnell, two daughters, Mrs. W. L. Wilson and Miss Madeleine McConnell, and two sons, Harold M. McConnell '07 and B. Stuart McConnell '08.

### Herbert R. Harrington '92

Herbert Russell Harrington died at Columbus, Ohio, on December 26 after a long siege of heart trouble.

He was born in Logan, Ohio, on January 14, 1870, the son of Frank and Margaret Walker Harrington. He entered Cornell in 1890 from Wooster University and graduated in 1892 with the degree of Ph. B. He was a member of Phi Gamma Delta.

Since graduation he had been connected with the First National Bank of Logan, of which he was president for the last five years.

He was married in 1894 to Janette Truesdell of Binghamton, who survives him, with three children and five grandchildren.

He was active in the civic and religious life of Logan, serving on the school board for twenty years and on the library board

son) died on Staten Island on August 19, 1926, of peritonitis which developed after an operation.

Mrs. Hall was born in Peru, N. Y. on February 3, 1870, the daughter of George Henry and Juliette Smith Anderson. She attended the Plattsburgh State Normal School, and entered Cornell in 1896. She graduated in 1900 with the degree of Ph. B.

For a number of years she taught in the Wadleigh High School in New York and in the Eastern District High School in Brooklyn. In 1915 she was married to Daniel Crosby Hall of Brooklyn. For several years after her marriage she continued to teach, discontinuing her work just before the World War. During the War she was a volunteer teacher of French at Columbia University.

She was always an enthusiastic Cornelian and in spite of poor health attended her twenty-fifth reunion in 1925.

She is survived by her husband.

### Theodore H. Dimon '00

Theodore Hunting Dimon died in Rochester last February.

He was born in Hammondsport on November 29, 1877, the son of John and Harriet Church Dimon. He attended the Ithaca High School and entered Cornell in 1896. He remained a year and then went to the Albany Law School, from which he received the degree of LL. B. in 1900.

He was a lawyer, practicing in New York. In 1900 he married Olive C. Beach; they had two children, John C. and Theodore H. Dimon, Jr.

### David Trainer, Jr., '23

David Trainer, Jr., died on November 19, 1926, in New York of influenza complicated by a tonsil infection.

He was born in Fort Mill, S. C., on October 27, 1893, the son of Major and Mrs. David Trainer. He attended the Kelvin School and entered Cornell in 1918, graduating in 1923. He was a member of Sigma Nu.

After leaving college he became sales manager of the National Heat Efficiency Corporation of Buffalo. At the time of his death he was with the Caroroil Burner Corporation of New York.

He was married a year ago to Miss Janet Ensign, who survives him.

BOOKS

**A Liberal Education**

*The Meaning of a Liberal Education.* By Everett Dean Martin. New York. W. W. Norton & Company. 1926. 22 cm., pp. xiv, 319. Price, \$3. The People's Institute Lectures-in-Print Series.

This book, while it has, we think, some defects, is nevertheless a good one. The author is not an especially good writer and is a poor proofreader. He speaks about a "world of phenomenon" (p. 278) and "the totums and tabus" (p. 288). He does not know the difference between "effect" and "affect" (p. 278). He knows something about Nietzsche but does not always spell his name right (p. 88). He writes comma sentences that a high school freshman would be ashamed of if he had been we taught. Moreover, Martin writes with little sympathy for the agencies which are endeavoring to do the work of education. He ignores the church in the main; seems to regret that the conflict on behalf of science in the nineteenth century had not emptied the churches (p. 279); he forgets that the church's influence even in the matter of education is not all bad, as that for generations the church was the only educational agency. He has to take his shot at the "vulgarity and pseudo-culture of the Victorian age" (p. 300). We are rather weary of listening to this sort of thing, especially from people who could not for the life of them tell the difference between the Victorian age and the one which preceded or the one which immediately followed it. The implication is that in the Victorian age there was an outburst of vulgarity and pseudo-culture which causes it to be marked off and forever separated from other respectable eras. It is time that writers and editors woke up and drove the blue pencil through this sort of bunk.

Mr. Martin has a rather trifling objection to the phrase "salvation by character." He says that "one either is or is not a character." We fail to see how one can fail to be a character; but let that pass. Of course one is a character; but since no one is the same person continuously, it follows that character must change; and why not as a result of one's desire for a better character? Was Tennyson all wrong when he said that we rise on stepping-stones of our dead selves to higher things? We prefer Tennyson to Martin. Further, when he says (p. 301) that "Arnold's phrase 'sweetness and light' is a little suggestive of a Unitarian sermon, or of some cult of the 'higher life,'" he makes a rather foolish remark about Arnold, to say nothing of the Unitarians. Martin has no recipe for education better than Arnold's desire to make reason and the will of God prevail.

A little more of Arnold and less of Nietzsche would have improved this book.

On the other hand Mr. Martin has in general the right idea about education, and his position is on the whole impregnable. He holds that a great deal of our so-called education is only animal training, like teaching a parrot to say, "Just as good"; and that a great deal more is mere propaganda, and has no possible connection with the process of bringing the mind to be open and alert and unbiassed. Not much can come from the colleges. "Campus opinion is distinctly hostile to learning, and it holds sway over students with the same

tenacity as other crowd ideas among the uneducated elements of the population. The student who takes his education seriously loses caste and is regarded as a joke."

What, then, is a liberal education according to Mr. Martin? It is not mere industrial or animal training. It is not the acceptance of propaganda. It is not mere book-learning, although the knowledge derived from some books goes a long way toward making a man educated. It is the maintenance of an attitude of skepticism to the popular notions and fads; the determination to prove all things and hold

## Photographic Studies of Cornell

1. Willard Straight Hall under Arch of Elms.
2. Sundial showing Library Tower.
3. Twin entrances of Sage Chapel.
4. A Campus Skyline at Twilight.
5. Entrance Arch under Sibley Dome.
6. Cascadilla under the Elms.
7. Sage College in a Snowstorm.
8. Goldwin Smith Pillars through the Morning Fog.
9. Risley Hall—Wintertime.
10. Baker Tower from the Hill.
11. Right Wing of Baker Dormatory.
12. Entrance to Baker Laboratory at Night.\*
13. View of Cayuga from the Library Tower.
14. A Wintertime View of the Women's Entrance to Willard Straight Hall.
15. Library Tower in the Mist.
16. A Glimpse of Cascadilla Falls beneath the Stone Arch Bridge.

\* Appeared in the *Cornell Alumni News*, issue No. 15, January 13th.

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MARGARET B. WHITE

Prudence Risley Hall

Ithaca, New York

fast only to that which turns out to be good. It is thinking things through for oneself and standing on one's own feet intellectually. It is the attainment of the liberal spirit, by following in the footsteps of Socrates and Plato and Aristotle, of Erasmus and Montaigne and Huxley and Matthew Arnold.

Mr. Martin is much depressed at the outlook. He was once hopeful over the results to be attained when science should come into its own. He is not so sanguine now. "We have seen the destructive uses to which scientific knowledge may be put in warfare." Probably he is in too much of a hurry. It takes time to educate men.

fine a thing that it has rarely been tried, and that the world must grow up to what it means.

#### Books and Magazine Articles

In the December issue of *Education* appears an article on "Educational Reform in State Universities" by Paul A. Herbert, B.S. '21, M.F. '22.

In a recent number of *Fedde's Repertorium* (volume xxiii, pp. 1-31) Professor Emeritus William Trelease '81, of the University of Illinois, prints a paper on "Piperaceae Cubenses." The monograph has been reprinted.

In *The Saturday Evening Post* for De-

D. Sc. '01, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, writes on "The Laws of Motion." There is a review of Tarr and von Engel's "New Physical Geography" by William M. Gregory.

In the *Journal* of the American Statistical Association for December Professor Henry L. Rietz, Ph. D. '02, of the University of Iowa, and A. R. Crathorne write on "Mathematical Background for the Study of Statistics." Professor Walter F. Willcox has an article on "Arrests and Deaths Since 1920 Attributable to Alcoholism."

In *The American Economic Review* for December Professor Clyde O. Fisher, Ph. D. '19, of Wesleyan, has a note entitled "A Banking Fallacy." Professor Harold L. Reed '14, "The Principles of Corporation Finance" is reviewed by Hastings Lyon. Professor Reed himself reviews H. P. Willis and W. H. Steiner, Federal Reserve Banking Practice."

In the January *American Journal of Science* there is an obituary of the late Professor James F. Kemp of Columbia by Charles Schuchert.

In *The Literary Digest* for January 15 is printed an article by George Trevor in the *New York Sun* on the late William A. Hornet '94 as a tennis player; it is accompanied by a portrait.

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ERNEST D. BUTTON '99  
President

WILLIAM H. MORRISON '90  
Sec'y and Tres.

THE ALUMNI

'73 AB—Myron W. Van Auken recently celebrated his fortieth year as counsel for the Commercial Travelers' Mutual Accident Association of America. This is the largest personal accident insurance company in the world. He is with the home office in Utica.

'79 AB—Ellis Morris has returned to his home in New Hartford after an extended European trip with his wife, to whom he was married last May. She was until then Mrs. Annie J. Tefft. He went to New Hartford a few years ago and is now serving his fifth term as president of the village. He has retired from active work in his Chicago express business.

'97 AB—Newell Lyon has been made vice-president of the Western Region of the White Company, makers of trucks and buses. He has been with the White Company since 1913, becoming Kansas City district manager in 1916 and Chicago district manager in 1920. In 1923 he was transferred to the home office in charge of chassis distribution and in January, 1925, became field budget supervisor. He has two sons now at Cornell, Philip S. Lyon '27 and Robert N. Lyon '29.

'99 MD—Dr. Charles Paterno has announced that he will build the world's highest apartment building, in which the topmost family lives 1,500 feet above the level of the Hudson, which will be the ninetieth floor. It will be built on the Palisades, above the New Jersey terminal of the Dyckman Street Ferry, and will be ready in about five years, at the time when the Hudson River Bridge is expected to be open. Dr. Paterno built the apartments at 270 Park Avenue, which are the largest in the world, and the Hudson View Gardens apartments, which cover fifteen acres on Washington Heights.

'03 LLB—Martin Travieso is secretary and treasurer of a newly formed company known as the Casa de las Españas—the House of Spain. They have purchased the Grand Central Palace and the Park-Lexington Building, for \$15,000,000, with the aim of housing the local representatives of twenty-one Hispanic nations. The present nature of the Palace will not be changed, although exhibitions shown there are expected to feature Spanish-American displays. It will be there that the consular representatives and commercial agents will be housed. Travieso was formerly acting governor of Porto Rico.

'08—Carl F. Meyer will leave shortly for an extended trip through South America in the interests of the Landis Machine Company of Waynesboro, Pa., of which he is foreign sales manager. His mailing address is 10 Mount Airy Avenue, Waynesboro.

'10 AB—J. Gordon Martin is manager of W. A. Martin Gas Utilities and Kumfy Kab Company of Laporte, Ind. His address there is 1226 Michigan Avenue.

'11 CE—William E. Patten has returned to Tangshan, North China, after a six months' leave in this country. He is a professor at Tangshan University, where he may be addressed.

'13 BArch, '14 MArch—John N. Tilton has formed a partnership with William H. Furst and John A. Armstrong for the general practice of architecture, with offices at 127 North Dearborn Street, Chicago. For twelve years Tilton was designer for Marshall and Fox, and had a prominent share in the design of the Drake and Edgewater Beach hotels and many office buildings in Chicago.

'15, BS '16—Mr. and Mrs. Harvey McChesney have another son, born last spring. They live in Jericho, New York.

'16 ME—William L. Merry is in the engineering department of E. L. Phillips and Company at 50 Church Street, New

York. He lives at 204 Burtis Avenue, Rockville Center, Long Island.

'17—Francis R. Molther is now with the firm of Wright, Haw and Jaen Guardia, engaged in architectural design and construction in the city of Panama, Panama. His mail address is P. O. Box 488, Ancon, Canal Zone.

'17 ME—Harold G. Meissner writes that he has taken over "Pulverburner" and moved to larger offices in the Grand Central Terminal Building. He lives at 370 Belmont Avenue, Newark, N. J.

'18 BS—James D. Tregurtha is a dairy chemist with the Newark Milk and Cream Company, at 26 Bridge Street. He lives at 54 Eppirt Street, South Orange, N. J.

'18 AB, '21; '21 CE—Leicester W. Fisher is connected with the Chicago News Bureau at 332 South LaSalle Street. He writes that Wells N. Thompson has just returned from Tokyo, Japan, where he had been located for nearly three years as assistant chief engineer of the H. K. Ferguson Company, builders. He will be

(12) Into-Ithaca Gazette

OFFICIAL LOUD SPEAKER OF THE CLASS OF 1912  
Ross W. Kellogg, Editor, Ithaca, New York

An Open Letter to "Bob" Weary

DEAR BOB—

Last Friday night I attended the Junior Prom and my thoughts went back to your Prom of February 10, 1911. You will remember that the Cornell Daily Sun said of that event: "All things combined to make a perfect Promenade: the exquisitely tasteful decorations in red and white, the hundreds of lights softly glimmering amidst trellis-work of deep-hued roses and green leaves, the music and kaleidoscopic shifting of the figures in an ever-changing pattern of bright colors—all these things made last night's dance an event always to be preserved in the memories of those who were present."

Your Prom was in the Old Armory; the 1927 Prom was in the new Drill Hall and in spite of the fact that there were probably twice as many couples, less than two-thirds of the floor space was needed for dancing and refreshment service.

The motif of the piece was a "Sunken Armada." The dancers were supposed to be floating about on the bottom of the ocean with the hulls of ancient galleons as stages for the orchestras and boxes for fraternity parties.

Yes, Bob, the Prom went over big this year. The boys looked about the same as 16 years ago, although of course they are much more immature than we were at their age. And the

girls—dresses and hair much shorter, of course. The Camel and Lucky Strike advertising has gotten in its deadly work on most of them and they smoked cigarettes on the dance floor and off.

There was not as much drinking, Bob, as you have heard about. A careful canvass at 3 A. M., just before I left, revealed only three swains-hors de combat and it was told me that only one of these had been overcome by strong drink; the other two had fainted from lack of sleep.

All of which reminds me, Bob, that you will certainly want to see all the members of your Junior Prom committee back in Ithaca for the 15-year Reunion on June 10, 11 and 12. Here is the list.

- |                  |                |
|------------------|----------------|
| R. D. Weary      | E. E. Devlin   |
| E. H. Baker, Jr. | H. B. Liggett  |
| T. Douglas       | J. W. Stoddard |
| John A. High     | W. B. Caldwell |
| J. P. Ripley     | C. E. Finney   |
| A. M. Thompson   | K. D. Petit    |
| W. F. Bryan      | Adolph Stuber  |
|                  | E. F. Bowen    |

And will you believe it, Bob, the only man in the list who has thus far said he is coming back is Rosey Bowen, our junior president. You are hereby appointed chairman of the Class of 1912—Junior Prom—Back to Ithaca in June Committee. Let's Go.

Yours for Ezra at 12:15

KEL

at the company's Cleveland office for a time and then may be sent back to Japan for a few months.

'18 CE—Ross W. McKinstry writes that Mary Elizabeth McKinstry, Cornell '50, was born in May, 1926. He and his family live at Taft Road, Hinsdale, Ill.

'19 CE—Samuel Kaufman is a contractor for concrete arches, cement, and finish on multiple story fireproof buildings. His address is 803 West 180th Street, New York.

'21 AB, '23 AM—Dr. Paul G. Culley is resident physician at the Southern Baptist Hospital in New Orleans. This is the newest of the larger hospitals there, with a capacity for 248 patients.

'21 ME—Irving M. Elliott and his wife have announced the birth of a daughter, Margaret Louise, on November 1. Elliott is an estimate engineer with the Baltimore Copper Smelting and Rolling Co. His address is 4103 Belvieu Avenue, Baltimore.

'23 AB—The engagement of Adele G. Bartels to John Reincke of Jersey City was announced on October 30. Miss Bartels is a teacher of mathematics in the High School at Baldwin, Long Island. She lives in Brooklyn at 35 Lefferts Avenue. She writes that Beatrice Hoag, A. B. '24, is

teaching English in the Baldwin High School and also living there, and that Margaret W. Younglove, B. S. '23, is working in New York and that her address is 607 Hudson Street.

'23 LLB—F. Lee Maltby has recently been made executive in charge of the Salvage Division of the Royal Indemnity Company at 84 William Street, New York. He lives at 57 Davis Avenue, White Plains.

'24 BS—Winifred Zimmerman is supervisor of Home Economics in the High, Grade, and Vocational Schools of Antigo, Wisconsin. She describes Antigo as the "land of deer hunting, where temperature reaches 40° below zero." During the summer she managed the City Women's Club at Peoria, Ill. Her Antigo address is Box 191, 1138 Fifth Avenue.

'24 AB, '26 LLB—Theodore C. Strong passed the New York Bar examinations in June, and the Michigan examinations last fall. He was admitted to the Michigan Bar on October 12, and is now associated with Orville H. Foster, Jr., an attorney at 2230-2239 Buhl Building, Detroit.

'25 EE—George T. Hepburn is in the office of the district plant engineer, Long Lines Department of the American Tele-

phone and Telegraph Company, at 24 Walker Street, New York. He lives in Bloomfield, N. J. at 1688 North Broad Street.

'25 ME—Arthur C. Kletzsch, Jr., is an engineer in the efficiency department of the Nash Motors Company, Milwaukee Division. His address is 1130 Grand Avenue.

'26 BS—Jeannette A. Gardiner is a teacher of cooking in the Haverling High School at Bath, N. Y. Her parents have announced her engagement to Whiton Powell '24.

'26 AB—Samuel A. Arnold is studying medicine at the Cornell Medical School and living at 802 West 181st Street, New York.

'26 AB—Andrew J. Biemiller is an instructor in history at Syracuse University and lives at 210 Walnut Place, Syracuse, N. Y.

NEW MAILING ADDRESSES

'86—Chester C. Platt, 232 Fourth Street, North, St. Petersburg, Fla.

'90—Anson C. Morgan, P. O. Box 674, Melbourne, Fla.

'93—Charles W. Ashby, 213 Cumberland Street, Brooklyn.

'94—William R. Delehanty, 451 West End Avenue, New York.

'95—Col. Frederick W. Phisterer, Fort Armstrong, Honolulu, T. H.

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