

# CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS



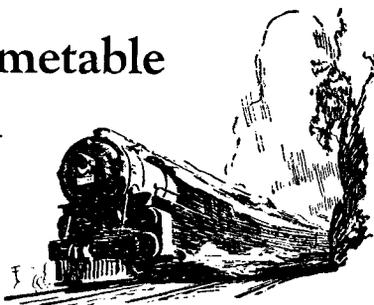
Science Working for World Unity,  
Says Chemistry Lecturer in  
Opening Course

Cornell Party to Study Tropical Agri-  
culture Research Problems  
in Porto Rico

5,000 Attend Farm and Home Week  
at Colleges of Agriculture  
and Home Economics

Teams Win at Wrestling and Fencing  
Break Even at Basketball  
Lose at Tennis

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### Standard Time

|                  |           |            |             |             |
|------------------|-----------|------------|-------------|-------------|
| Lv. New York     | 8.50 A.M. | 11.50 A.M. | 8.10 P.M.   | †11.50 P.M. |
| Lv. Newark       | 9.24 A.M. | 12.24 P.M. | 8.44 P.M.   | 12.17 A.M.  |
| Lv. Philadelphia | 9.20 A.M. | 12.40 P.M. | 8.40 P.M.   | †12.05 A.M. |
| Ar. Ithaca       | 4.49 P.M. | 8.21 P.M.  | *5.00 A.M.  | 7.37 A.M.   |
| Lv. Ithaca       | 8.59 A.M. | 12.37 P.M. | †10.59 P.M. |             |
| Ar. Philadelphia | 5.03 P.M. | 8.08 P.M.  | 6.21 A.M.   |             |
| Ar. Newark       | 5.12 P.M. | 8.14 P.M.  | 6.17 A.M.   |             |
| Ar. New York     | 5.45 P.M. | 8.47 P.M.  | 7.13 A.M.   |             |

\*Sleepers may be occupied at Ithaca until 8.00 A.M.

†Sleepers open for occupancy 10.00 P.M.

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# CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

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PRICE 12 CENTS

## Asks Recreation Inquiry

**John T. McGovern '00 Would Establish Sound Balance Between Class Work and Play**

John T. McGovern '00, consulting counsel of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Education, is advocating an inquiry into the problem of establishing a "sound balance between class room requirements and recreational privileges and demands." McGovern, speaking recently at the annual dinner of the Brown University Club of New York, pointed out that students seem to have been forgotten in this question as well as the fact that all college sport ought not to exist at all unless it can be designed to promote the happiness and welfare of the student.

"The basis of sport is relaxation and fun, and when that is forgotten, no good can come from any plan designed to increase interest, or success in competition, or the gate receipts. Youth," McGovern continued, "reacts beautifully to any sensible effort to give him a proper balance of work and play."

He added that if a reasonable balance between class room work and play is attained, "the boys will, on the average, come out into life neither neurotic hissers of the flag nor glorified draymen and professional baseball and football players. A decent balance will bring out into the mature contacts of life the kind of men who lead us constantly to a happier and nobler culture and civilization."

Fixing the blame for anything wrong with the college student's "point of view" directly on "those in command," McGovern said that in some colleges "students are selected and trained primarily to be athletes, not for their own good but for the reflected glory of the alumni." These students practice football seven or eight hours a day, he said, and tutors provided by the college administration are expected to keep them up in their work. As a result, he said, boys so treated graduate with training that fits them only as football coaches and "academic and scientific education is wasted on them."

Similarly, McGovern pointed out, boys in other colleges are sent into classes at eight or 8.30 in the morning and finish their laboratory work at five or six in the afternoon. At their ages, sixteen to twenty, this is cruel, unnecessary, and tragic. There is no opportunity for fun and relaxation through games carried on outdoors in the sunlight. Neither do they

get contacts with other boys to enable them to find their physical and mental levels or develop their sense of social contact.

"In some colleges boys are yanked all over the country over and over again without regard for their courses of instruction or whether or not they are being worn out by the combined physical excitement and irregular and intense demands on their mental and physical vitality. Other colleges keep them tied up in their own reservations to the extent that they know nothing of the life, habits, characters or experiences of the fellow in other colleges."

To find the remedy, McGovern suggested that "some committee or association take up the matter as seriously as they are doing the subject of the lateral pass or the shift in football, and along lines that would allow every student two hours of supervised outdoor sport competition a day. A maximum of fifteen to eighteen hours of class work a week would be prescribed during morning hours when the student mind is receptive and clear."

## ANOTHER FAKER OPERATING

A man who gives as his name Joaquin R. De Salles, and claims to be a Cornellian has recently been seeking financial aid among alumni of Sharon, Pennsylvania. A thorough investigation shows that there is no record of a person of that name ever having attended Cornell University.

"He claims to have been hit by either a motorcycle or an automobile while walking on a country road. He had left arm, leg, and internal injuries," says one alumnus whom he approached. "This accident happened about six months ago near Cumberland, Maryland, and he was at the time working for Kelly-Springfield. When he got out of the hospital he had no job and has been looking for one ever since."

De Salles is about five feet ten inches tall, slight, and dark. He says he is of Mexican descent and talks with a marked accent. A person meeting this description is also claiming to be a graduate of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. Alumni are again warned to avoid being imposed upon by fraudulent Cornellians.

## TO DEVELOP BEEBE LAKE

An appropriation of \$75,000 for the development and improvement of Beebe Lake has been made by the Board of Trustees. Details as to the expenditure of the improvement fund have not been announced.

## Barger Opens Course

**New Chemistry Lecturer in His First Address, Sees Science Working for World Unity**

The case of science as a factor working for world unity was presented by George Barger, professor of chemistry in its relation to medicine in the University of Edinburgh and George Fisher Baker Non-Resident Lecturer in Chemistry at Cornell, in a public lecture on February 15, introducing his course for the second term.

"Intercourse between scientific men of different nations helps in the feeling of good will between their home lands," he pointed out in his first address. "If scientific men ruled instead of parliaments, wars might not be abolished, but peace would not be as precarious as it is."

Professor Barger outlined the early development of science through the advantages of the common language and common ideas of earlier civilizations. Alexandria was once the center of Hellenic science. During the Renaissance science became international, for the "universal use of Latin brought to the young Italian universities students from all the countries of the then-known globe."

With the decrease of the use of Latin, national complications arose, for scientists wrote of their work in their own language. "Today," Professor Barger said, "I can think of only two or three times that I have heard the Latin language used at any important conference. Today the scientist has to know two or three languages, so that he may understand all that the French, the German, and the English have done in the field of science."

"There is still the tendency for international scientific societies to distinguish between nations, cutting one in preference or fear of another. These feelings are gradually dying out, but where practical conditions are involved, such as the industrial and militaristic values of chemistry, the process is bound to be a slow one. Several beneficent organizations are speeding that end. The Rockefeller Foundation, the International Education Board, and the Rhodes Scholarships are all doing their part. They are bound to have a favorable effect on the young scientific worker. They all tend to produce a better understanding between the nations, thus making for a better and more lasting peace."

### 5,099 Visitors Here

#### Farm and Home Week Finds Agricultural Campus Humming With Manifold Activities

Farm and Home Week, which closed February 18, was to all appearances the same Farmers' Week that had previously been observed by the College of Agriculture for twenty years. The recent elevation of the Department of Home Economics to the status of a college, the increasing number of women among those attending, and the elaboration of the program to include all phases of farm life brought about the new title.

The program for the week brought more than five thousand visitors, 5,099 of whom were officially registered. The registration in 1927 was 5,159. Fair weather early in the week brought so many visitors to Cornell that the registration figures for the first three days were far ahead of last year's marks, but rain and snow later in the week reduced the total considerably.

The program followed the lines of those of past years, but if anything it was a little more complete. There were many visitors, from farmers of New York State to a former woman governor of Wyoming, Mrs. Nellie Taylor Ross. Most of the program was conducted by members of the staffs of the Colleges of Agriculture and Home Economics and the Agricultural Experiment Station at Geneva, but the number of visiting lecturers was unusually large.

The program was not wholly devoted to educational events. There were many social happenings and many entertainments.

Dean Albert R. Mann '04, in his address of welcome, characterized the week as one of instruction and pleasure. He took occasion to survey the entire field of agriculture, discussing economic requirements for progress, the changing agricultural situation, its relation to trade and industry, the effect of efficient agriculture, the cooperative movement, and the necessity of limiting competition.

"Ways must be devised," Dean Mann said, "to enable country and city populations, farming, trade, and industrial interests, to live together in mutually helpful relations. There must be resistance to the tendency to divide our national house into conflicting groups, rural and urban. Neither can finally be disassociated from the other."

President Farrand spoke on the importance of having an informed mind. "If real advance," he said, "is to be made by the agricultural population of the country or by any other specialized group, they must view their problem as a part of the general problem, having their eyes open to this changing and bewildering world."

Mrs. Ross discussed the woman's relation to her citizenship, saying that woman's home-making instinct would serve her in assuming responsibilities for affairs outside the home. Women, she said, should make their citizenship count in exalting political standards and in international relations.

From early morning, when demonstrations began, to late evening, when such events as the Eastman Stage, the Kermis play, and the banquets of many organizations came to an end, visitors were kept on the go. There were several contests for high school judging teams, so that the visitors were not all adults.

### SPORT STUFF

Occasionally, as when intoxicated with excitement and hope over a presidential inauguration or an endowment drive, Cornell evidences latent ability to put on a good act. The athletic organization has been known to stumble into the successful exploitation of dramatic situations. But when it comes to giving a good show everytime the curtain goes up, the College of Agriculture is awarded the palm without a protest from any quarter.

Farmers' Week is a wow! Conventionalized scholars in the classical field may lift their heads and expand their nostrils as one disagreeably aware of escaping gas, but their wives and children attend with enthusiasm. They put on their best clothes, too, so as not to be put out of countenance by the fur coats, the iron hats, and the luxurious motor cars of the hardy cultivator. They enjoy the judging of prize horses, fat cattle, and contented swine. They learn how the useful hen has evolved from a primitive, single-barreled, breech-loader to a miraculous mechanism which sprays eggs upon an astonished world with the overwhelming prodigality of a machine gun. They listen to a continuous round of lectures on all the things a farmer can do to make life richer and happier from keeping the sediment out of amateur beer to getting more distance with his wooden clubs.

The world has ceased to ridicule the honest tiller of the soil. Agriculture has become one of the learned professions. The plowman buys too many radios and sport clothes to be treated lightly.

Come people from all over the world to this great fair and they come in all humility. Ancient, austere, and aristocratic virgins seeking the last word in breeding police dogs. Alert persons with things to sell—everything from patent harvesters to brand new economic theories. Gentlemen and ladies with political aspirations and continuing belief in the existence of the farm vote.

Farmers' Week is Big Time Stuff and the graduates of another century, blind to the metamorphosis of America, will do well to absorb that fact. R. B.

### ATHLETICS

#### Divide Sports Honors

In a mid-week game played at New Haven, February 15, Cornell defeated the Yale basketball team by a score of 29 to 18.

Displaying a form far superior to that of the Junior Week game with Pennsylvania, Cornell swung into the lead after the first few minutes of the game and was never headed. Scoring on a free toss Ward gave Yale a point lead soon after the opening whistle. Masten's side shot put the Ithacans to the fore but Nanary put the Blue back in the lead with a basket. Schlossbach followed with a basket and Yale tied the count at four with a foul. Then Layton got into action and with Masten put the Cornellians ahead. When the first half ended the Red was leading 14 to 8.

The second half found the Ithacans putting up a strong defense which the losers were unable to penetrate with any success, while Cornell, led by Masten, continued to gradually draw away from the Bulldogs until there was no doubt of the outcome.

Masten was the scoring ace for Cornell with 10 points, while Layton and Caldwell each contributed six points. The excellent defense work of Stein and Captain Schlossbach was a big factor in the Cornell victory.

The line-up:

| Cornell (29)         |    |   |    |
|----------------------|----|---|----|
|                      | G  | F | P  |
| Lewis, lf.....       | 1  | 0 | 2  |
| Layton, rf.....      | 3  | 0 | 6  |
| Masten, c.....       | 4  | 2 | 10 |
| Schlossbach, lg..... | 1  | 1 | 3  |
| Stein, rg.....       | 1  | 0 | 2  |
| Caldwell, lf.....    | 2  | 2 | 6  |
| Hall, lf.....        | 0  | 0 | 0  |
| Totals.....          | 12 | 5 | 29 |
| Yale (18)            |    |   |    |
|                      | G  | F | P  |
| Ward, lf.....        | 0  | 1 | 1  |
| Merrill, rf.....     | 0  | 2 | 2  |
| Fodder, c.....       | 2  | 1 | 5  |
| McNuly, lg.....      | 1  | 1 | 3  |
| Nanary, rg.....      | 1  | 0 | 2  |
| Nassau, lf.....      | 0  | 0 | 0  |
| Towns, rf.....       | 1  | 2 | 4  |
| Reeves, rg.....      | 0  | 1 | 1  |
| Totals.....          | 5  | 8 | 18 |

Referee, Rumsey; umpire, O'Shea; time of periods, 20 minutes.

Four Cornell varsity teams engaged in competition on February 18, the wrestling and fencing teams recording victories while the basketball and tennis teams were losing. Cornell wrestlers won their third straight victory, 12 to 9, over the previously undefeated Lehigh matmen at Bethlehem. The fencers smothered Pennsylvania in the Drill Hall, 12 to 5, the Red and White intercollegiate foils champions winning every match in that division.

The tennis team lost by one match to Pennsylvania on the Drill Hall courts, 5 to 4, and the basketball team, in an inter-

collegiate game in the Drill Hall, lost to Dartmouth, league leaders, 37 to 24.

Dartmouth's fast-passing, sharp-shooting quintet, with its captain, Heep, leading the scoring with seventeen points, displayed an expert game, combining a speedy attack with a sound defense.

Dartmouth's victory established it more firmly at the top of the college circuit, and Princeton's defeat of Yale the same day combined to send Cornell into fourth place. The standing in the league as of February 18:

|                   | W | L | PC   |
|-------------------|---|---|------|
| Dartmouth.....    | 4 | 1 | .800 |
| Princeton.....    | 3 | 2 | .600 |
| Pennsylvania..... | 3 | 2 | .600 |
| Cornell.....      | 3 | 3 | .500 |
| Yale.....         | 2 | 4 | .333 |
| Columbia.....     | 1 | 4 | .200 |

With Langdell, giant Dartmouth center, easily outjumping Masten, the Green quintet started against Cornell with a rush, Langdell and Heep scoring three points, before Masten and Schlossbach netted a free throw each. Swarthout of Dartmouth and Masten added field goals, and Langdell and Schlossbach connected from the foul line, when Lewis, Cornell forward, tossed a field goal that gave Cornell a brief one-point lead. Langdell and Heep came through for four points in short order, and Dartmouth was never again headed. Heep and Swarthout, both playing a fast floor game and displaying accurate passing, scored enough points to give the Green a four-point lead as the whistle ended the period. The score was 16 to 12.

Cornell's rally was matched point for point by Dartmouth for the first few minutes of the second half, but as the Green's defense tightened, Cornell changed its attack to a long-distance peppering of the basket that failed to produce goals, while Heep and Langdell started to display their scoring ability.

Heep's shooting accuracy was little short of amazing. The rangy Dartmouth guard flung shot after shot into the net without touching the rim. He collected five goals in the second half alone.

Both teams changed their line-ups frequently as the game drew to a close, but Cornell's offensive never functioned well, and the long shots went wild. Only in shooting from the foul line did Cornell display superiority, the Red and White making ten points to Dartmouth's five.

The line-up:

| Dartmouth (37)     |    |   |    |
|--------------------|----|---|----|
|                    | G  | F | P  |
| Spaeth, lf.....    | 2  | 0 | 4  |
| Schmidt, lf.....   | 0  | 0 | 0  |
| Swarthout, rf..... | 2  | 1 | 5  |
| Vossler, rf.....   | 0  | 0 | 0  |
| Langdell, c.....   | 3  | 2 | 8  |
| Hein, c.....       | 1  | 1 | 3  |
| Heep, lg.....      | 8  | 1 | 17 |
| Morris, lg.....    | 0  | 0 | 0  |
| Austin, rg.....    | 0  | 0 | 0  |
| Ellis, rg.....     | 0  | 0 | 0  |
| Totals.....        | 16 | 5 | 37 |

| Cornell (24)         |   |    |    |
|----------------------|---|----|----|
|                      | G | F  | P  |
| Lewis, lf-c.....     | 2 | 0  | 4  |
| Hall, lf.....        | 0 | 0  | 0  |
| Layton, rf.....      | 2 | 0  | 4  |
| Caldwell, rf.....    | 0 | 1  | 1  |
| Masten, c.....       | 2 | 4  | 8  |
| Stein, lg.....       | 0 | 0  | 0  |
| Beck, lg.....        | 1 | 0  | 2  |
| Schlossbach, rg..... | 0 | 5  | 5  |
| Fisher, rg.....      | 0 | 0  | 0  |
| Totals.....          | 7 | 10 | 24 |

Referee: Murray. Umpire: Brennan.  
Time of halves: 20 minutes.

**Wrestlers Win Another**

The victory of the wrestling team over Lehigh was gained by the margin of one bout, all matches being decided on time advantage decisions. Josefson, 115-pounder, continued his drive for the inter-collegiate title by defeating McGovern, and John T. Holsman in the 125-pound class, Stanley in the 158-pound class, and Stafford, transferred from the heavy-weight to the 175-pound division, also won.

Stafford's victory over Lehr was the most decisive, the Cornell wrestler getting a time advantage of eight minutes. Josefson's margin was the smallest, while John Holsman and Stanley captured their bouts with advantages of more than half the length of the bouts.

The summaries:

115-pound class: Josefson, Cornell, defeated McGovern, Lehigh, on decision. Time advantage: 3.01.

125-pound class: J. Holsman, Cornell, defeated Palm, Lehigh, on decision. Time advantage: 7.08.

135-pound class: Lewis, Lehigh, defeated William T. Holsman, Cornell, on decision. Time advantage: 3.02.

145-pound class: Heilmann, Lehigh, defeated McConnell, Cornell, on decision. Time advantage: 7.43.

158-pound class: Stanley, Cornell, defeated Landis, Lehigh, on decision. Time advantage: 5.32.

175-pound class: Stafford, Cornell, defeated Lehr, Lehigh, on decision. Time advantage: 8.00.

Heavyweight class: Miller, Lehigh, defeated Johnson, Cornell, on decision. Time advantage: 6.26.

Referee: Detar, Penn State.

**Foilsmen Star**

The victory of the fencing team over Pennsylvania demonstrated the marked superiority of the Cornell foilsmen, who won all nine matches in the foils division. Three points, one with the epee and two with the saber, completed Cornell's scoring.

Pennsylvania won the epee bouts, three matches to one, and the four saber bouts were evenly divided. Chardon, Cornell's candidate for Olympic fencing honors, scored three victories with the foil and one with the epee.

**Quakers Win at Tennis**

Pennsylvania's victory in indoor tennis was scored through superior play in the

singles, the Quaker netmen winning four of the six singles matches, after Cornell had scored a 2 to 1 lead in doubles.

The summaries:

**Singles**

Lavine, Pennsylvania, defeated Levin, Cornell, 5-7, 6-2, 6-1; Hofkin, Pennsylvania, defeated Bicket, Cornell, 6-3, 8-6; Simmons, Pennsylvania, defeated Custer, Cornell, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4; Stanger, Pennsylvania, defeated Bush, Cornell, 6-3, 6-4; Halstead, Cornell, defeated Kraft, Pennsylvania, 7-5, 7-5; Runey, Cornell, defeated Ryan, Pennsylvania, 6-4, 6-4.

**Doubles**

Lavine and Simmons, Pennsylvania, defeated Levin and Bush, Cornell, 10-8, 6-3; Bicket and Dietrich, Cornell, defeated Hofkin and Kraft, Pennsylvania, 12-10, 6-4; Custer and Strachan, Cornell, defeated Stanger and Ryan, Pennsylvania, 6-1, 6-0.

**Freshmen Five Loses**

The 1931 basketball quintet lost a hard-fought game to Rochester East High School in the Drill Hall February 18, by the score of 23-22. Two extra periods were required to break the 20-20 tie that existed at the end of the regular playing period. The game was a preliminary to the Cornell-Dartmouth varsity contest.

**FIND CURIOUS MOMENTO**

A message written by prisoners of Spandau Prison just outside of Berlin has been found in the interior of the massive oak chair which has served Cornell presidents since 1868. The message is dated September 24, 1868.

The chair, which has stood in the President's office in Morrill Hall where the Trustees hold their meetings, was recently moved. A wooden medallion of Ezra Cornell fell from its place in the top of the chair, and workmen engaged in restoring the medallion found the message, tightly folded and wrapped in a covering of tin foil, in a hole bored in the back of the chair.

The message, written in a flowing German script, has been translated as follows: "Go out into all the world and bear witness to what zest, strength, and endurance brought into existence between prison walls." It is signed "The United Workmen."

The chair was built and carved by prisoners in the wood-working shops of Spandau Prison. It was bought in Europe by Andrew D. White, and presented by him to the University.

Inscriptions on two silver plates on either side of the medallion of Ezra Cornell read as follows: "To Cornell University. For the use of his successors in the Presidency. A gift from Andrew Dickson White. Berlin, Prussia, 1868."

The unique message will be placed in the Library as a momento of the earliest days of the University. The President's chair will continue to be used.

## THE CLUBS

### Springfield, Mass.

There will be a dinner of the Club at 6.30 p. m. on Friday, February 24, at the University Club rooms, Bridgeway Hotel, Springfield, Mass. An orchestra has been engaged and a song leader is warming up. The speakers will be Romeyn Berry '04 and Harold Flack '12. A first showing of motion pictures of wild life in Panama, with comments by Thornton Burgess, is also scheduled.

### Chicago

On Friday, February 10, President Farrand was the guest of honor at the annual banquet. There were over two hundred diners. Wesley M. Dixon '18, president of the Club, opened the meeting with a brief address of welcome, assuring Dr. Farrand of the enthusiastic support of Chicago alumni in his administration of Cornell affairs. Dixon then introduced William G. Strong '94, who guided the meeting as toastmaster.

The toastmaster presented Eugene W. Goodwillie, the sixth Cornell man to receive a Rhodes Scholarship within the last eight years. Albert Brunner, trustee of the University of Pennsylvania read a telegram of greeting to the Club and to Dr. Farrand from Provost Josiah H. Penniman, and paid high tribute to Cornell men and their President.

"Joe Beacham was then introduced and had the Alumni roaring with side lights on Ithaca life and activity, and made a tremendous hit," says one correspondent. Dr. Farrand then spoke of the Cornell of today and of the future. He explained in detail the recent merger of the Medical School and New York Hospital.

### Milwaukee

On Saturday evening, February 11, the Association, of which John C. Wilson '06 is president, and Charles R. McCallum, secretary, held its annual dinner at the University Club. Between courses singing was led in lively manner by Alfred W. Mellows '06.

Col. Joseph W. Beacham, Jr., '97 spoke informally of his experiences in Manila, of friendships in Milwaukee, and impression of present day Ithaca.

The principal speaker of the evening was President Farrand, who discussed the growth of Cornell and the projects in view for the University. Dr. Farrand particularly stressed the importance of our College of Agriculture and pointed out that it is attended by students from all over the world.

### Philadelphia

On the evening of February 11 Dean Kimball was a guest of honor. Following dinner two reels of moving pictures were

shown, giving everyone a chance to find out what was wrong with his golf or tennis game. Slow motion pictures were shown of American and foreign stars in both of those games.

Dean Kimball then told of the plans for the physical development of the University, and the difficulties in bringing about these changes. He also dwelt at some length on the difficulties of obtaining the desired type of students. Athletics and attendant problems came in for their share of discussion, and the Dean explained the part alumni clubs could play in connection with athletics.

Dean Kimball was followed by former Professor Clarence F. Hirshfeld '05, who had just arrived in the city, and who related some of his experiences both in and out of the University.

### New York Women

Before this issue of THE ALUMNI NEWS went to press, a notice was received that the annual luncheon of the Women's Club was scheduled for Saturday, February 18, with Dean Kimball as the principal speaker. The luncheon was to be held at the new home of the Club in The Barbizon, 140 East Sixty-third Street, New York.

At the same time it was announced that the next regular meeting of the Club will be held on March 10. On March 17 there will be a symposium on the problems of alumnae clubs in New York at the Intercollegiate alumnae meeting for alumnae of Barnard, Bryn Mawr, Cornell, Mt. Holyoke, Radcliffe, Smith, Vassar, and Wellesley.

The new home of the Women's Club offers many interesting features. It provides materials and equipment where members may make tea without charge. The club room is available to members for class or personal dinners or bridge parties, and for committee meetings.

Other attractions include use of the Barbizon pool and participation of Club members as hostesses at a series of musical recitals in the hotel. On Thursday evenings during February there will be "talks by Cornellians who are doing interesting and unusual things." A member of the executive committee will pour tea every Sunday afternoon from three to six, when members may bring men friends.

### Youngstown

The Cornell Club of Mahoning and Shenango Valleys held an annual luncheon at Youngstown, Ohio, on Friday February 10, with Coach John F. Moakley as guest of honor. James E. Bennett '11 was elected to the Board of Trustees for a five year term.

Several Cornellians availed themselves of the opportunity to hear further from "Jack" by accompanying Mr. Moakley to a Father and Son Banquet, where he was speaker of the evening.

### PARR HEADS CHEMISTS

Samuel Wilson Parr, M.S. '85, professor emeritus of industrial chemistry in the University of Illinois, has been elected president of the American Chemical Society. He succeeds Dr. George D. Rosengarten of Philadelphia. Professor Parr, who is seventy years old, has taught at the University of Illinois since 1891.

He received the degree of bachelor of science from Illinois in 1884 and his master's degree from Cornell the following year. He taught at Illinois College before his appointment to the professorship of industrial chemistry in the University of Illinois.

In 1904-05, after studying in Germany, he served as director of the Illinois State Water Survey and since that time he has been consulting chemist on coal investigation for the Illinois State Geological Survey.

He is a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and a member of the American Electrochemical Society, the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, the American Institute of Metals, the International Railway Fuel Association, the Washington Academy of Science, the American Society for Testing Materials, the American Gas Association, Sigma Xi, and Phi Lambda Upsilon.

Professor Parr developed the Parr calorimeter for determining the heat value of coal and other hydrocarbons, a new type of calorimeter for determining and recording the heat value of combustible gases, alloys with acid-resisting properties, and a calorimeter bomb with effective platinum substitution in its construction.

He is the author of "The Chemical Examination of Water, Fuel, Flue-gases, and Lubricants."

### WANT "AVIGATION" COURSE

Although University officials have not been consulted, a bill has been introduced in the State Legislature by Senator Marcellus H. Evans of New York for the establishment of a course in "avigation" at Cornell University. "Avigation" is a term used to designate air navigation. The bill calls for an appropriation of \$150,000.

The bill authorizes the Commissioner of Education to establish the course at Cornell, to be in charge of a professor of avigation. "Such course," the bill reads, "shall be open to persons of twenty-one years of age and over, subject to such educational and physical qualifications as the commissioner may prescribe."

The bill also authorizes the commissioner to employ personnel, to purchase necessary lands, and to provide housing.

"When proper housing facilities have been provided," the bill continues, "the commissioner shall acquire by purchase, gift, or loan such airplanes and other supplies as may be necessary for their operation."

BOOKS

**A Tale of High Adventure**

*Count Luckner, the Sea Devil.* By Lowell Thomas. Garden City, N. Y. Doubleday, Page & Co. 1927. 21.3 cm., pp. xii, 308. Price, net, \$2.50.

This is the story, told in the words of the Count himself, of his experiences from boyhood to the end of the World War. The narrative has all the thrills and romance of the best stories of adventure—even reminding one of the old pirate tales—and a tenfold added interest in that it is all true.

Count Luckner is one of the most vivid and picturesque characters that figured in the War. In early boyhood his career of adventure began; at the age of thirteen he ran away to sea. His family, distinguished in the military life of Germany for generations back, had long before designed him for a cavalry officer in the Imperial German Army. His school training had been slight, although his father had tried every means to keep him in school; in a class of thirty-four, he says, his rank was always thirty-fourth.

His first voyage was a notable one; on the old Russian sailing vessel Niobe, a freighter bound for Australia, he spent eighty days in the roughest company, hearing a language of which he knew not a word, cleaning the pig-sties, and living on the scraps left from the crew's table. Washed overboard in a storm, he was picked up by the men after clinging to an albatross that had flown down to devour him.

After several years of such experiences, drifting about the world, on the sea most of the time, but again in various ports doing any sort of work he could find to earn food and shelter, he realized that if he was ever to become a naval officer rather than a common vagabond sailor, he must complete his studies. So he returned to his native country, worked

hard, and at last became an officer in the Navy. He saved several lives and finally, owing to his pluck and bravery, came to the notice of the Kaiser.

In 1916 he was put in command of an old sailing vessel, which became his famous Seeadler, and given the seemingly impossible job of running the Allied blockade. This he did, performing one of the most brilliant strategic feats of the War. The Seeadler was disguised as a Norwegian freighter (even to the log book and the records on the phonograph). He sunk fourteen ships and destroyed twenty-five million dollars' worth of shipping, all without the loss of a single life, returning his prisoners to port after treating them like guests aboard his ship.

Count Luckner's code of honor as a seaman and his sense of fair play never failed, and his courage, generosity, and ever present good humor won him friends everywhere.

The Seeadler was at length wrecked, and with five of his men he traveled in an open boat only eighteen feet long, more than a thousand miles to safety. He was taken prisoner in the Fiji Islands and after the Armistice, as he was about to leave, he was given by the natives their highest tribal honor. Even to them he had become a hero. Many honors were conferred upon him later in recognition of his remarkable achievements.

In closing, he says: "As a sailor who has sailed under many flags and whose friends and pals are the citizens of many countries and climes, it is my dream that we shall one day all speak the same language and have so many common interests that terrible wars will no longer occur."

Count Luckner spoke on January 21 before one of the largest lecture audiences ever assembled in Bailey Hall.

**Books and Magazine Articles**

In *The Romanic Review* for October-December Professor Ernest H. Hespelt '10, of New York University, is one of the contributors of Book Notes.

In *The Beloit Alumnus* for January Professor Oliver M. Ainsworth '15 of Beloit prints a recent address on "What Phi Beta Kappa Represents in Literature."

In *The Geographical Review* for January Professor Halldor Hermannsson reviews Thorvaldur Thoroddsen, "Die Geschichte der islaendischen Vulkane," Adrien Mohr, "Was Ich in Island sah: Plaudereien vom Polarkreis," Heinrich Erkes, "Neue geographische Forschungen auf Island," and Thorsteinn Thorsteinsson, editor, "Iceland: a Handbook, Published on the Fortieth Anniversary of the Landsbankr Islands (National Bank of Iceland)."

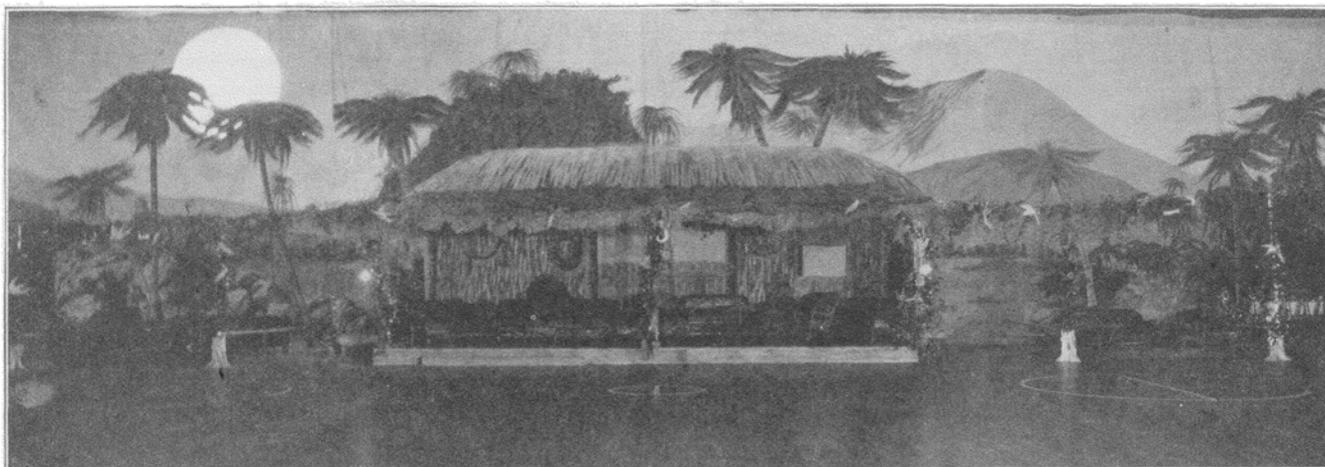
In *Science* for February 3 Dr. Leland O. Howard '77 presents "An Instance of the Increase of Malaria by Civilization."

In *The Saturday Review of Literature* for January 21 Professor Wilbur C. Abbott, '92-5 Grad., of Harvard, reviews the second volume of Sir Sidney Lee's "King Edward the Seventh: a Biography." In the issue for January 28 Professor Allan Nevins reviews the revised edition of "America" by Dr. Hendrik W. van Loon '05, and there is a portrait of the author. In the same issue for February 4 Professor Nevins reviews Gamaliel Bradford's "Dwight L. Moody: a Worker in Souls." In the issue for February 11 Professor Nevins reviews Ben Ames Williams's "Splendor."

The price of Professor Nevins's "The Emergence of Modern America" (Macmillan; reviewed in our issue for January 5) is \$4.

In *The Princeton Alumni Weekly* for February 5 Professor Edwin W. Kemmerer, Ph.D. '03, of Princeton, writes on "The Outflow of Gold: Some Reasons Why This Monetary Efflux Should Tend to Hasten the Return to World Prosperity."

In *The Bookman* for January Kenneth C. Walz '27 writes "On Being a Nuisance," recounting his experiences as a book agent in New England.



UNDERNEATH THE HAWAIIAN MOON

Dresses shimmering in the soft light, the Junior Week guests danced in a drill hall that seemed for the night a tropic isle.

Photo by Troy



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ITHACA, N. Y., FEBRUARY 23, 1928

### AN INVESTMENT IN YOUTH

ALUMNI of many colleges are concerned with the fullness of the academic schedule. The inquiry requested by Mr. McGovern, if made, should bring valuable results. The situation is not at all clear, nor the case proved in advance for either side. Neither, in fact, are there two clean cut sides, the one believing in six o'clock closing and the other in, let us say, four o'clock.

The situation is complicated by the probability that shorter hours mean either an easier course, a longer course, or an increase in classroom space and the instructing staff. The tendency is apparently in the opposite direction along all these lines.

It must not be presumed that the inquiry is designed primarily for the benefit of fall athletics. If so it would be absurd to waste time on it. The sun sets at 5.45 as the college year opens, and creeps back to 4.30 by Thanksgiving Day. Any closing hour that might be selected as reasonable would still find flood-lights indispensable for football, and the cross country practice would still finish after dark.

On the other hand, any kind of solution that would make general recreation possible would naturally benefit these athletes to the extent at least that their evening meal might be at a reasonable hour. There could be no possible broad-minded objection to their being thus benefitted.

As a Cornell athletic problem this is an old one. Over twenty-one years ago a series of articles in the ALUMNI NEWS terminated in an effort to adjust the individual schedules of the athletes to permit daylight practice. Special privilege of this sort is, of course, only a makeshift as the present situation seems to indicate. It would be a welcome makeshift to be sure, but we point to the fact that if there is not daylight time enough to run a race, there is little chance for such recreational activities as golf, tennis, skating, walking, or the many forms of cultural activity for which Cornell offers such tempting facilities, and such scant opportunity.

We hope a careful study of the situation at Cornell will be made and that the results will be made public. The practical question of adjusting the present schedules has, we understand, been studied with disheartening results. We suspect that the particular problem of the athlete has been the aim rather than the general problem as outlined by Mr. McGovern, and that, therefore, a thoroughgoing revision of the present schedules has not been considered.

If a serious survey is undertaken we hope it may be made by a committee whose attitude on athletics is sane—that athletics in itself is neither an academic cancer, nor yet the main purpose of a university. We hope they will recognize that the present generation of students, while different in many ways from their own generation, are not altogether without their good points and well worth encouraging to do their very best. We hope they may be well drilled in practical educational doctrine so that they will recognize the saturation point of twenty-year old boys and girls.

If a committee, thus constituted, should make a survey, we believe its results would be of inestimable value. Let them make it without special reference to organized athletics, with the sole purpose of determining how much time, if any, a student needs for recreation. If more time for this purpose would increase the University budget, we have a feeling that the alumni would feel it money well spent and would cheerfully undertake to provide it.

### KARAPETOFF INVENTS METER

An electric metering system for consumers who return energy to the line during part of each cycle has been developed by Professor Vladimir Karapetoff of the School of Electrical Engineering. A patent has been issued, and all rights have been assigned by Professor Karapetoff to the General Electric Company.

Rate-regulating bodies have emphasized the need of a rational distribution of the actual cost of service on the part of public utilities, and the metering device designed by Professor Karapetoff will aid in shifting such costs. Industrial establishments draw a good deal of so-called reactive energy from distributing lines during one part of an alternation (1/120

of a second) and return some of this energy during another part of an alternation. It is generally recognized that consumers with such fluctuating energy flow not only should pay for the net amount of energy used up, but also should be penalized for periodically taking more energy than is needed and then returning the balance.

The proposed electric meters include current rectifiers in their series and potential circuits, so as to register only during the parts of the cycle when energy is being returned to the line. At the end of a definite period, the ordinary meter registers the actual consumption and another special meter shows the amount of energy returned.

## COMING EVENTS

### Friday, February 24

Dinner, Cornell Club of Springfield, Mass. Bridgeway Hotel, 6.30 p. m.

### Saturday, February 25

Indoor track, triangular meet, Harvard-Dartmouth-Cornell, Boston Arena.

Basketball, Princeton. The Drill Hall, 8 p. m.

Wrestling, Pennsylvania. The Drill Hall, 2.30 p. m.

Freshman wrestling, Lehigh at Ithaca. Fencing, Hamilton and Yale at Clinton.

### Wednesday, February 29

Basketball, Columbia at New York.

### Friday, March 2

Intercollegiate indoor tennis tournament for the Larned Cup. The Drill Hall. Preliminary matches at 10 a. m. and 2.30 p. m.

### Saturday, March 3

Intercollegiate indoor tennis tournament. The Drill Hall. Semi-finals at 10 a. m.; finals at 2.30 p. m.

Basketball, Syracuse at Syracuse.

Freshman basketball, Cortland Normal at Cortland.

Indoor track, Intercollegiate at New York.

Fencing, Princeton. Tower Room, Drill Hall, 3 p. m.

### Saturday, March 10

Meeting, Cornell Women's Club of New York. The Barbizon.

Indoor track, Yale. The Drill Hall, 8 p. m.

Basketball, Dartmouth at Hanover.

Freshman basketball, Cortland Normal at Ithaca.

Wrestling, Penn State at State College.

Freshman wrestling, Pennsylvania at Philadelphia.

EDWIN A. KEMMERER, Ph.D. '03, professor of economics and finance at Princeton University since 1912, will be the speaker at the annual banquet of the Ithaca Chamber of Commerce on March 13. Professor Kemmerer taught at Cornell from 1906 to 1912.

## Going to Porto Rico

**President Farrand, Dean Mann, and Professor Knudson Invited to Study Research Possibilities**

A survey of agricultural conditions on the island of Porto Rico, with particular reference to the problems of tropical agriculture and to the opportunity for intensive scientific research in that field, will be made by President Farrand, Dean Albert R. Mann '04 of the College of Agriculture, and Dr. Lewis Knudson, Ph.D. '11, professor of botany.

The invitation to conduct this survey was extended by Governor Horace M. Towner of Porto Rico upon the favorable decision of the University after representations by the Porto Rican Government and a special committee of the National Research Council.

The Cornell delegation will sail for Porto Rico on March 1. President Farrand and Dean Mann will study the situation from the organization and administrative points of view. Professor Knudson will serve as technical adviser. Upon the completion of the survey about March 15, Professor Knudson, who is on sabbatic leave, will sail for Guatemala, where he will study agricultural problems.

The need for such a study of tropical agriculture has long been recognized, and scientific organizations interested in the project of establishing research activity believe that the results of such an organized research would prove valuable to all tropical countries. The climate and vegetation of Porto Rico are regarded as ideally suited to the development of this project.

Representatives of the National Research Council and of the Porto Rican Government who have conferred with Cornell officials on the subject include Governor Towner, Carlos E. Chardon, B.S. '19, commissioner of agriculture and labor at Porto Rico; Dr. William Crocker of the Boyce Thompson Institute of Plant Research and chairman of the American Bureau of Tropical Agriculture of the National Research Council; Dr. William A. Orton, director of the Tropical Plant Research Foundation and chairman of the special committee of the National Research Council on the establishment of a graduate school of tropical agriculture; Dr. Robert A. Harper, professor of botany at Columbia, and Dr. Nathaniel L. Britton of the New York Botanical Gardens, who has made a special study of the vegetation of Porto Rico.

President Farrand and Dean Mann are expected to represent Cornell at the twenty-fifth anniversary celebration of the University of Porto Rico. President Farrand will also address the Cornell Club of Porto Rico before his return to the United States about March 15.

## The Week on the Campus

**F**ARM and Home Week brought 5,099 people away from their farms and homes to listen to hundreds of lectures on subjects ranging from political economy to the kind of tea-cakes to serve at formal functions in London. A fuller report of the proceedings will be found on another page; only a few special features of the Week will be dealt with in this irresponsible column.

PROFESSOR GEORGE F. WARREN, head of the Agricultural Economics Department, said that now is the time to buy farms in these parts. Prices have apparently just about reached their nadir. Dairy farms, indeed, are increasing in price. I pass on this tip to any of you who may be possessed of nostalgia for these mellow hills. Clay of the soil whence we were wrought yearns to its fellow-clay. (Shakespeare.)

THE FARM LIFE Challenge Contest, established this year, was won by Sanford R. Shapley '28, of South Otselic, speaking on "The Agricultural Depression and Relief Legislation." He received a prize of \$100. The second award, of \$50, was granted to Howard W. Beers '29, of Auburn. The 19th Eastman Stage, also carrying with it a prize of \$100, was won by Orlo H. Maughan '31, of Ithaca, with Harold F. Dorn '29 of Brooktondale second. Maughan's subject was "A Farm Boy's Inheritance." One of the nice things about Farm and Home Week is the mingling of undergraduate events with the addresses of distinguished outsiders.

ANOTHER EXAMPLE—the University Orchestra, assisted by Emily Coville (Mrs. Perkins Coville) of Ames, Iowa, soprano, and Doris L. Clegg '31, flutist, gave a concert before an audience which occupied every square foot of standing room. Such enthusiasm must be very affecting to George Coleman. He has a good orchestra, which deserves all the applause it gets.

THE LEVEL of musical appreciation and accomplishment in the present undergraduate body is high. The Willard Straight management has been holding a series of informal afternoon piano recitals by undergraduates. There has been no difficulty about finding a dozen or so pianists who can perform creditably or better. Apparently the phonograph and the radio have not put an end to the old hand method of making music.

RETURNING to Farm and Home Week a moment, they had one of the finest collections of insect pests ever assembled under one roof. Every kind of borer, weevil, worm, beetle, fly, spider, bug, moth, and louse was present; an entomoc Noah's Ark. It is felt that a closer knowledge will engender a more sympathetic understanding of these little creatures.

THE ANNUAL REPORT of Dean Albert R. Mann '04 of the College of Agriculture is an ominous document. He blames in no dubious terms the State of New York for its parsimony toward the College. "The situation is highly acute. The College has no power to protect itself against the demands of other institutions throughout the United States which may desire to draw highly qualified teachers or investigators from its staff. It is equally embarrassed in seeking to fill vacancies. The years of foresight and of great devotion in bringing the New York State College of Agriculture to its present high standing are jeopardized by this policy. . . . There is no greater need in the State College of Agriculture than an immediate and adequate advance in salaries; and there is perhaps no action of greater importance which the State can take for the permanent welfare of its agriculture, which is one of its greatest industries and resources and one of its responsibilities." He continues with a complaint of the overcrowded and unsuited quarters provided for the work of investigation.

SPEAKING OF popular courses, a one-hour course in Dutch and Flemish art, given by Professor D. F. Finlayson of Wells College, was announced for this term. The registration proved so enormous that the class has to be held in Baker Laboratory. If the Faculty is to be guided at all by consumer-demand, it should include that the time is ripe for the establishment of a Department of Fine Arts.

N. E. ODELL of Toronto, a member of the Mount Everest expedition of 1924, lectured here last Saturday on that great ascent, one of the noblest feats of audacity and endurance of our times. So sensational were his photographs, so graphic his descriptions, that several in the audience complained of mountain-sickness. If you have a chance to hear Mr. Odell, don't let anything interfere. You will find it worth a dozen dances or a hundred movies.

THE 1928 BLAZERS are on display, and for the first time in years they are received with general cries of hoop-la. They are a solid luscious maroon, bound with silk, and with the Cornell shield on the pocket. Here is a plumage worthy of a senior in the spring, fit to provoke delighted cooings from the (relatively) drab-feathered female.

LAST YEAR there were 305 births in Ithaca and 246 deaths. The causes of deaths were, in order: cancer, 34; accidents, 33 (twelve of these automobile accidents); pneumonia, 30; apoplexy, 27; and so on. We leave you to reflect on the dreadful frequency of accidents, and on the efficiency of the physician as opposed to the inefficiency of our control of the vast voltages of our civilization.

M. G. B.

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## THE ALUMNI

'87 PhB—Francis Leon Chrisman and Mrs. Chrisman are spending several weeks in Washington renewing friendships with newspaper correspondents whom Mr. Chrisman knew while he was serving as Washington correspondent for New York newspapers. While in college, Chrisman was secretary to Andrew D. White, and was the first undergraduate to serve as correspondent on a large scale for out-of-town newspapers.

'96 LLB—LeRoy N. French is a member of the law firm of Keeler, Fickert and French, at 817 H. W. Hellman Building, Los Angeles.

'97 PhD—Professor Paul R. Peirce of Oberlin will be absent on sabbatic leave the first semester of 1928-9.

'05—Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Shinaman have announced the marriage of their daughter, Ada Shinaman Kincaid, to Jay L. Crouse, on February 9, in Syracuse, N. Y.

'06 ME—Edward H. Faile is an industrial engineer, with E. H. Faile and Company, at 441 Lexington Avenue, New York. He lives on Fenimore Road, Mamaroneck, N. Y.

'06—Edward F. Brundage is assistant manager of sales with the Solvay Sales Corporation, at 40 Rector Street, New York. He lives at 30 Fifth Avenue.

'08 ME—Edwin G. Boring, professor of psychology and director of the Psychological Laboratory at Harvard, has been elected president of the American Psychological Association for the ensuing year.

'09 ME—John E. Fredericks is vice-president of the Lexington Water Power Company, with offices in the Arcade Building in Columbia, S. C.

'09—John F. Goodrich is a scenario writer. He writes that he is "still trying to uplift the great American public (at plenty of profit), Emil Jannings in 'The Last Command' being the last effort." His address is 5177 Franklin Avenue, Hollywood, Calif.

'10 BArch—A son, William Stoddard, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Bertram P. Floyd on February 8, at Beverly, Mass. Floyd is with the Aberthaw Construction Company of Boston.

'12 BArch—Benjamin C. Bloch is a member of the architectural firm of Bloch and Hesse at 18 East Forty-first Street, New York.

'13 ME—Fred C. Cory, who for the past year and a half has been associated with the B. F. Goodrich Company at Akron, Ohio, has been appointed auditor of the Pacific Goodrich Rubber Company. The new corporation is now completing a large plant in Los Angeles, and will start manufacturing about March 15. Cory may be addressed in care of the company in Los Angeles.

'15 MD—Dr. M. Blanche Norton has announced the opening of her new offices at 200 West Fifty-ninth Street, New York.

'15 CE—Carl C. Cooman is an assistant engineer with the Rochester Gas and Electric Corporation, working on hydroelectric design and construction. He lives at 32 Woodrow Avenue, Beechwood Station, Rochester, N. Y. A son, Robert Moore, was born on December 24. Cooman writes, "If 'R. B.' can wait about twenty years a few like me will solve the football problem automatically. Carl, Jr., aged four years, can already make a creditable flying tackle. Mary Lucile, aged two, expects to matriculate about 1944."

'18 BArch; '18 BS—Kenneth F. Coffin is with Coffin and Coffin, architects at 522 Fifth Avenue, New York. Mrs. Coffin was Norma Devany '18. They have a daughter, Phyllis Jean, aged two and a half. They live at 263 Drake Avenue, New Rochelle, N. Y.

'18, '20 BS; '19, '20 AB—A son, Bruce Broad, was born on September 3 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Gavett. Mrs. Gavett was Ida M. Raffoer '19. They live on Valley Road, Watchung, N. J.

'18, '20 BS—Sidney C. Doolittle is advertising manager of the Fidelity and Deposit Company, at 520 Fidelity Building, Baltimore, Md. They deal in surety bonds and burglary insurance. Doolittle lives at 300 Taplow Road.

'18 AB; '19—Talbot M. Malcolm is associated with the law firm of Phillips and Avery, at 41 Park Row, New York. Herbert A. St. George '96 is a member of the firm. Talbot lives at 321 Hyslip Avenue, Westfield, N. J. He has three sons, Talbot M., Jr., aged four, Bruce Leslie, aged two, and Allen Rufus, aged six months. Talbot writes that Eleanor Sharp '19 is teaching English in the Hockaday School in Dallas, Texas.

'20 CE—Harold S. Fisher is teaching mathematics in the East High School in Buffalo. He lives at 247 Euclid Avenue, Kenmore, N. Y.

'20 AB—Henry H. Straus has been elected a vice-president in charge of rail steel bar production and sales for the Inland Steel Company of Chicago. He has been vice-president of the Red Top Post Company in Chicago and vice-president of the Buffalo Steel Company in Tonawanda, N. Y.

'21 AB, '24 MD—Curtis T. Prout is a Fellow at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn. He lives at 904 West Center Street.

'21 AB—Theodore M. Trousdale is assistant resident physician in eye, ear, nose, and throat at the Long Island College Hospital in Brooklyn.

'21 BS—Joseph Sterling was married in September to Miss Ethel M. Michelson of Rochester, N. Y. They are living at 99 Lincoln Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

*The NATION'S BUILDING STONE*

'21 BS—John L. Dickinson, Jr., was married on December 31 to Miss Florence King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. King of West Suffield, Conn. They are living at 143 Belmont Avenue, Springfield, Mass. Dickinson is field organization manager of the Eastern States Farmers' Exchange.

'21 ME; '21 AB—A son, Bruce Deylen, was born on January 22 to Mr. and Mrs. Rowland F. Davis, of 596 Argyle Road, Brooklyn, N. Y. Mrs. Davis was Sophie M. Deylen '21. Davis is in the engineering department of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company at 195 Broadway, New York.

'22 AB—Elwood G. Feldstein has announced that he has formed a partnership with James A. Bernson for the practice of law, under the firm name of Feldstein and Bernson, with offices in the Transportation Building at 225 Broadway, New York.

'22 AM, '25 PhD—Professor Frederick L. Jones, of the English department of Baylor University, was married on August 30 to Miss Lucile Smith, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Reuben Decatur Smith of Greenville, S. C. The ceremony was performed at the Pendleton Street Baptist Church.

'22—David W. Jewett is assistant manager of the Sioux Falls Wholesale Grocery Company. His address is 215 Blackstone Court, Sioux Falls, S. D.

'22, '24 ME—A son, William Charles, was born to Mr. and Mrs. William J. Walker on December 21. They live in Gatineau, Quebec, Canada.

'22 DVM—John F. Bullard has resigned as assistant veterinarian in the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station to become private veterinarian on two large thoroughbred horse breeding farms. His address is 203 State Street, Lexington, Ky.

'22, '26 AB—Grace K. O'Reilley is teaching chemistry in the John Marshall High School in Rochester, N. Y. She lives at 163 Reynolds Street.

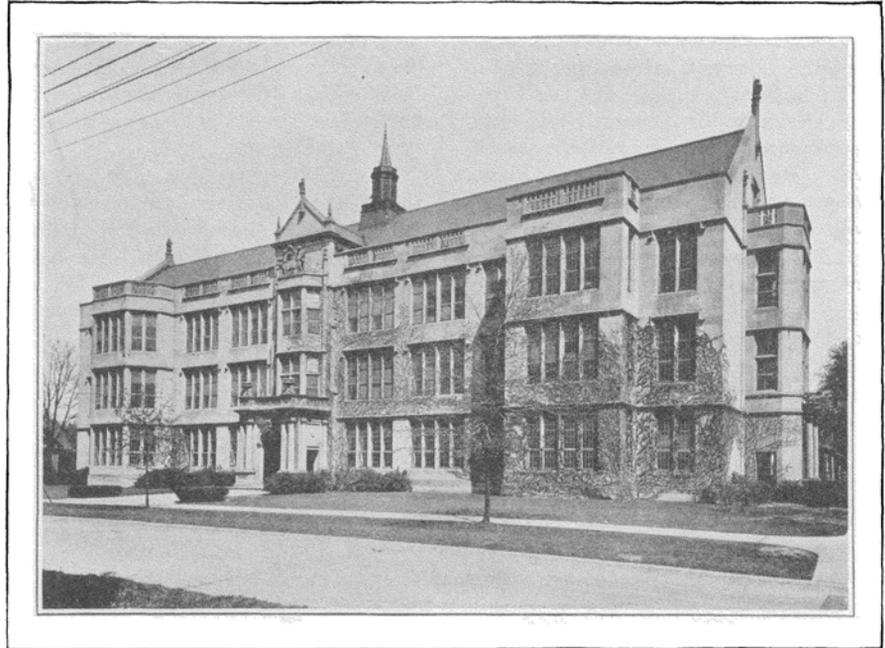
'22 AB—Esther H. Powell is doing psychiatric social work with the United States Veterans' Bureau in the Boston, Mass., regional office. She lives at 9 Dunstable Road, Cambridge.

'22 EE—Robert E. Roesch is chief engineer with the Stonewall Power Company in Manassas, Va.

'23 Grad—Mr. and Mrs. William McCarthy of Mineola, N. Y., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Viola, to John J. Stephens.

'22, '23 BS—Walter R. Dann lives at 191 Willard Street, New Haven, Conn. A son, Robert Treat, was born last August.

'22 LLB—Barton Baker is general counsel for the Auditing Bureau of Rochester, N. Y. His office is at 1104 Lincoln-Alliance Bank Building. In June, 1926, he received the degree of Doctor of Civil Law, *cum laude*, from the Chicago Law School.



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Name..... Address.....

'22 EE—Henry M. Beatty is now associated with the Dingle-Clark Company, electrical contractors in Cleveland, as construction sales engineer.

'23 BS—Lowry T. Mead, Jr., is with the Public Service Electric and Gas Company, located in the Newark, N. J., commercial office as assistant to the assistant agent. He lives at 83 Swaine Place, West Orange, N. J. He has a son, Harold, who is four.

'23 BS—Joseph Slate is farming in Oriskany Falls, N. Y.

'23, '24 ME; '25—Buel F. Titus is assistant engineer of train control with the New York Central Lines. Mrs. Titus was Jean A. MacMillan '25. They live

at Apartment 3 C, 3225 Bainbridge Avenue, New York.

'23 ME—Nevin T. Brenner is a salesman of coal conveying machinery. He lives at 7411 Church Avenue, Ben Avon, Pittsburgh. His engagement was announced in December to Miss Helen A. Snively of Pittsburgh.

'23, '24 ME—Stanley A. Haviland is in the plant engineering department of the New York Telephone Company. He was married last September to Miss Laura Barrett of Red Bank, N. J. They are living in Red Bank at 37 Drummond Place.

'23 AB—Irving P. Turman was married on January 29 to Miss Sarah R.

Reibstein, in Boston, Mass. Turman is associated with the law firm of Diamond, Abrahams, and Straus, in New York.

'23, '24 CE—Julian R. Fleishmann is with N. Masem and Son, building constructors, in Brooklyn, N. Y. He lives at 61 West Ninth Street, New York.

'23 AB—Gladys Cunningham is teaching in South Pasadena, Calif. She lives at 1018 Brent Avenue.

'24 BS; '20 BS; '24—Carroll C. Griminger is now with the Harris Seed Company near Rochester, N. Y., "trying to persuade timid souls that gardening is the easiest thing in the world and that it's never quite successful unless Harris seeds are planted." She lives in Rochester at 19 Cumberland Street. She writes that Francis C. Wilbur '20 and Robert T. Smith '24 are with the Harris Company in the vegetable department.

'24 ME—Robert J. Sloan, Jr., is with the Crouse-Hinds Company, "making more traffic signals to annoy the good citizens of Ithaca." He lives at 195 Clifton Place, Syracuse, N. Y.

'24, '25 CE; '24, '25 BS—A daughter, Barbara Jeanne, was born on January 4 to Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Kirby (Marion L. Bool '24). They live at 1935 Tilghman Street, Allentown, Pa.

'24 ME; '25 ME—Simon Broder is now assistant examiner in the United States Patent Office. He writes that the next desk to his is occupied by Spencer Brownell, Jr., '25. In February, 1927, Broder received the degree of A.M. from George Washington University, majoring in psychology. His thesis, "The Psychology of Invention," was published in the *Journal of the Patent Office Society*. Last June he received the degree of LL.B. from George Washington University, and of Master of Patent Law from the Washington College of Law. He is a member of the bar. He was married last August to Miss Billie Frances Bernstein, in Frederick, Md., "the town where Barbara Frietchie spoke in iambic tetrameter to Mr. Jackson." They live at 1360 Madison Street, N. W., Washington.

'24 AB—Elizabeth A. Anderson is teaching in the Oakeside Junior High School in Peekskill, N. Y. She lives on Grove Street.

'24 AB, '26 AM; '21 AB—Rogers P. Churchill is doing research work at the University of Chicago. He has passed the preliminary examinations for his Ph.D. in Russian and modern European history. He expects to be abroad for fifteen months after next June, mostly in Russia and Germany. Since 1925 he has been successively a scholar, fellow, and assistant in modern European history at Chicago. He lives at Apartment 1, 5437 Woodlawn Avenue, Chicago. He writes that a daughter, Wanda Dorene, was born on January 3 to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene M. Williams, and that they have a five-year

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old son, John Thornton. Williams is superintendent of schools in Stearns, Ky.

'25 BS; '26—Willard E. Georgia is a buyer for Curtice Brothers Company, packers of Blue Label food products. He lives at 206 Colebourne Road, Rochester, N. Y. He has a year-old daughter, Beverly Jane. He writes that George M. Edmunds '26 is a bookkeeper for the Hollister Lumber Company in Rochester, and lives at 6½ Lafayette Park.

'25 BS '25 ME;—Madeline C. Heine and Harold L. Treu were married on December 31. Herman Knauss '25 was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Treu are living at 71-38 Austin Street, Forest Hills, Long Island, N. Y.

'25 AB—On January 1 Rose Spiegel went to the Mt. Sinai Hospital in New York as an interne. She is the first woman to be given this position there.

'25 AB—Edwin C. Coyne is a senior in the Cornell Medical College in New York. He lives at 100 North Broadway, Yonkers, N. Y.

'25 AB—Norvelle E. Curtis is in her second year of teaching history and English in the Vocational High School in Pleasant Mount, Pa.

'25 AB—Goodman R. Davis, Jr., is a sculptor at 350 Park Avenue, New York. He lives at 124 East Twenty-seventh Street.

'26 AB—Catherine A. Dotterweich was married in December to Fred B. Bauer, who is physical director and coach at the Indian School in Mt. Pleasant, Mich. She is continuing to teach auditorium work there.

'26, '27 LLB—Louis Block has entered partnership with six brothers in operating a chain of stores. He is legal adviser. He lives at 220 South Michigan Street, South Bend, Ind.

'27 BS, '29—Mr. and Mrs. John J. Barker have announced the marriage of their daughter, Eunice M. Barker '29, to Raymond W. Fischer. They are living in Summit, N. J.

'27 BS—Virginia A. Van Slyke is nutrition worker for the nutrition committee of the American Red Cross in Binghamton, N. Y.

'27 AB—Mildred F. McFarland is connected with the bond house of E. H. Rollins and Company, in New York.

'27 BS—Harry B. Love is assistant manager of the Necho-Allen Hotel in Pottsville, Pa.

'27 ME—Terance Blake is with the Lidgerwood Manufacturing Company at 96 Liberty Street, New York as engineering salesman. He lives at 178 Eightieth Street, Brooklyn.

'27 BS—Esther M. Rhodes is doing student dietitian work at the Clifton Springs Sanitarium in Clifton Springs, N. Y. Her permanent home address is R. D. 1, Elmira, N. Y.

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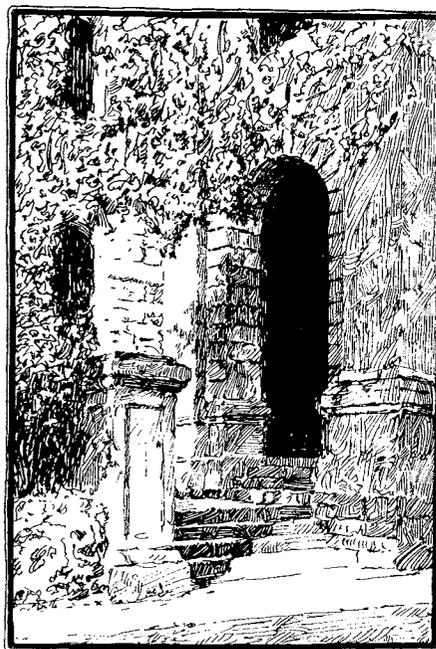
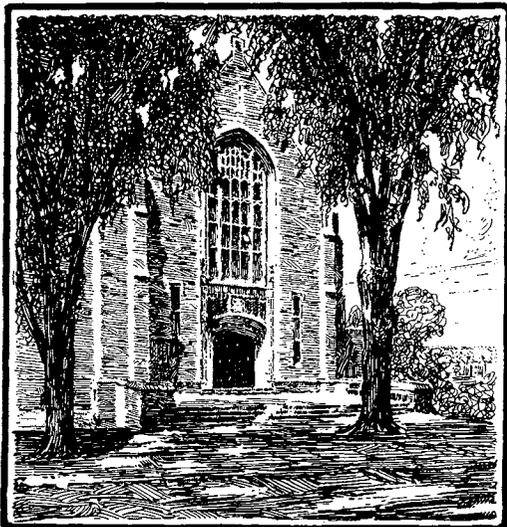


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