

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

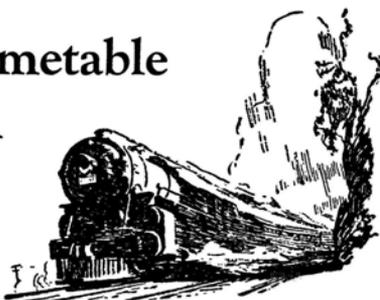


Colonel Sackett's Bequests to the
University May Reach Total
of \$500,000

Cornell's Endowment Investments
Show Higher Market Value
than in July

Basketball Team Loses First League
Contest to Princeton—Win
No Games Yet

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Lv. Philadelphia	9.20 A.M.	12.40 P.M.	†12.01 A.M.
Ar. Ithaca	4.51 P.M.	8.17 P.M.	*7.38 A.M.
Returning			
Lv. Ithaca	9.15 A.M.	12.34 P.M.	†11.00 P.M.
Ar. Philadelphia	5.03 P.M.	8.08 P.M.	6.51 A.M.
Ar. Newark	5.13 P.M.	8.14 P.M.	6.41 A.M.
Ar. New York	5.45 P.M.	8.45 P.M.	7.15 A.M.

*Sleepers may be occupied at Ithaca until 8:00 A.M.

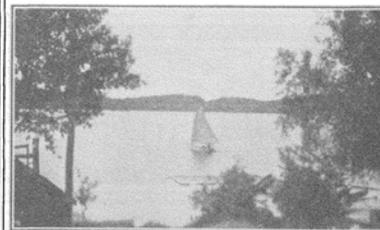
†Sleepers open for occupancy 10.00 P.M.

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CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

VOL. XXXII, No. 14

ITHACA, NEW YORK, JANUARY 16, 1929

PRICE 12 CENTS

Sackett Will Filed

*Gifts to University May Approximate
\$500,000—Landscape Fund
Established*

To have every undergraduate carry through life "the memory and spiritual influence" of the natural beauties of Cornell, Colonel Henry W. Sackett '75, Trustee, who died December 9, established in his will the Sackett Landscape Fund and provided for the completion of the restoration work already begun in the Fall Creek and Cascadilla gorges.

Of Colonel Sackett's residuary estate, which is to be divided into twelve equal parts, six parts are bequeathed to the University. The other parts will eventually be given to Cornell, subject to the life use of relatives.

It is estimated that the several gifts to Cornell may approximate \$500,000.

The fund for the work of beautifying the gorges and for maintenance will amount to \$275,000 at a minimum, and it may be considerably larger.

The will provides a bequest of \$12,000 to be set aside as a fund in memory of Colonel Sackett's father, Dr. Solon P. Sackett, who was for many years a physician in Ithaca. The income of this fund is to be used for such purposes in connection with the work of the Faculty of the Medical College at Ithaca as shall be determined by the Trustees upon recommendation of the president.

Colonel Sackett also bequeathed out of his library and effects "any and all books or objects that in the opinion of the librarian shall be of sufficient value to serve a place in the Library."

The bequest for the improvement of the gorges totals \$275,000, \$25,000 of which, however, is provided out of a separate fund for the acquisition of additional pieces of land on the borders of each of the two gorges.

The remaining fund of \$250,000 is divided into two parts, one of \$175,000 for expenditure in improvement work and the other of \$75,000 as a permanent maintenance fund, only the income of which is to be used.

Of this \$250,000 fund, \$110,000 had been given before Colonel Sackett's death. His plan for the beautification of the gorges at his own expense was conceived in 1924, when he gave \$10,000 to inaugurate work which was originally planned in 1915.

Of the residuary estate left directly to Cornell, the will directs that it be divided into five parts, one of them to constitute a fund, the income of which is to be used for the benefit of the Law School. The remaining four-fifths is set aside as the Sackett Landscape Fund, the principal to be held in perpetuity. The income is to be used in the landscape development of the Campus.

KETCH CARLSARK REACHES ANCIENT CITY OF ITHACA

The ketch Carlsark outward-bound from Ithaca, N. Y., arrived at Ithaca, Greece, on December 18, completing the first half of a voyage that has taken three Cornellians across the Atlantic Ocean and into the Mediterranean and Aegean Seas.

The Carlsark is captained by Carl L. Weagant '29. His crewmates are Dudley N. Schoales '29 and Joseph M. Rummeler '29. The boat left Ithaca in June with Henry M. Devereaux '33 also a member of the crew. Devereaux was transferred from the ketch to a steamship in mid-ocean in order to get back to Ithaca for the opening of the University late in September.

When the news was received that the Carlsark had reached ancient Ithaca, Devereaux said that he had often heard Weagant say that some day the Carlsark might visit the original Ithaca. "His dreams have come true."

In a letter to a friend, Schoales tells something of the later stages of the voyage. As they approached the Ithaca of the Aegean, at night, they recalled that conditions were almost the same as the night they set sail from the home port.

Schoales said that they had with them a marble slab bearing the words "Cornell Forever," which they intended to place on the highest point of the island of Ithaca. They planned to obtain a similar monument there to bring back home.

On their way through the Mediterranean, they stopped at Rome where they saw President Farrand and Mrs. Farrand and also Michael Rapuano '27, who is studying on a Prix de Rome scholarship there.

The Carlsark is now bound for the Bahamas, which the crew expects to reach in early Spring.

Securities Analyzed

*Endowment Fund Holdings Not Affected by
Recent Market Decline—Income
Is Maintained*

A revaluation of the \$23,000,000 of securities in which the University endowment funds are invested, made in the latter part of December, shows that the market value still exceeds the book valuation by more than \$1,000,000, according to Comptroller Charles D. Bostwick '92 in a statement supplementary to his annual report covering the last academic year, ending June 30, 1929. The market value of the University's securities declined \$382,000 since last June, but this amount represented a shrinkage of less than two per cent. It was partly offset by the sale of securities which netted profit of more than \$200,000.

The Comptroller's report showed that the endowment of the University is now almost \$23,000,000, an increase of \$3,000,000 over the previous year. Property owned is appraised at \$17,500,000 and the combined property and income bearing funds total \$40,500,000. Gifts received during the year amounted to \$4,427,472.

In the endowed colleges at Ithaca, students pay less than half the cost of their instruction, the remainder being largely supplied by the income from the endowment and by gifts. From the United States and New York State, the endowed colleges received only \$43,031, or less than two per cent of their total academic income of approximately \$2,500,000. The endowed colleges spent for instruction practically seventy cents of every dollar they received.

The report disclosed further that the average rate of return on the investments of the University was fifty per cent. In his supplementary statement Comptroller Bostwick states that the income of the University was not affected by recent declines in security markets. The holdings are largely in bonds and preferred stocks, although a selected list of common stocks is also held. Concerning the income now being received from investments, Comptroller Bostwick said, "Our income has held up consistently. If any change is apparent at all, it is that we are having somewhat of an increase in earnings due to increased dividends received from a few stocks."

ATHLETICS

HUNT ELECTED CAPTAIN

Paul N. Hunt, '31, guard for the past two seasons, has been elected captain of the football team to succeed Samuel Wakeman '30, tackle. Hunt is the brother of "Mike" Hunt, former assistant to Coach Gilmour Dobie.

Wakeman was given a berth on the Associated Press All-Eastern team, selected at the close of the 1929 season. He was given a place on the second All-American team, and he was prominently mentioned in all summaries of the season.

CREWS TAKE TO WATER

Two boatloads of varsity oarsmen, taking advantage of unseasonal mild weather, were launched on the Inlet on January 8 for trial spins. The appearance of the shells was the earliest in Cornell crew history. Coach Wray was able to send out the two shells for two days, until cold weather again set in.

TRACK TEAM GOING ABROAD

The combined Cornell-Princeton track team will sail for England June 28 to compete with the athletes of Oxford and Cambridge in an international meet at Stamford Bridge July 12.

QUINTET LOSES FIVE GAMES

Since its initial game and victory over Niagara, the basketball team has lost five straight games, including its first contest in the Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball League to Princeton at Princeton, 26-18, January 11.

Two victories were scored by Colgate over Cornell, 37-22 at Hamilton on December 21 and 34-25 at Ithaca on January 8. Rochester won a 24-23 victory at Rochester January 3, and Lafayette defeated Cornell at Ithaca January 7, 41-25.

The team revealed possibilities, but the lack of a dependable center was the greatest handicap. Passwork was ragged, and basketshooting even poorer. The team showed a tendency to let down when it gained a lead; in two contests, against Lafayette and Colgate at Ithaca, Cornell held a one-point lead at the end of the first half only to lose the advantage at the start of the second half.

Against Colgate in the first game at Hamilton, Cornell opened strong and on free throws by Hall and Furman gained a lead it held until near the end of the half, when Captain Bonacker of the Maroon started a rally that put Colgate ahead, 16-10, at the half.

Cornell scored two points at the opening of the half, and then Colgate got eighteen points before Cornell scored again.

Against Rochester Cornell put up one of its best games, and a closing rally failed by one point to overtake the Flower City five's lead.

Rochester gained the lead and held it throughout the game, piling up a five-point lead with about five minutes more to play. The score was 21-16, when Captain Lewis scored from the foul line. In quick succession he scored two field goals to tie the score. Rochester tallied a basket, and then Lewis got two fouls to tie the score again at 23-23.

Harrison of Rochester, fouled as he attempted a shot, won the game when he made one of his two tries from the foul line good. Captain Lewis's shot in the last few seconds of play just rimmed the basket.

Lafayette's victory was won in the second half, after Cornell led at half-time, 14-13. The Easton team quickly ran up thirteen points while Cornell was scoring two in the first half of the opening period. With Hall, Lewis, and Furman shooting goals, Cornell ran out a string of twelve points to take the lead.

The superior Lafayette team returned to the attack strongly, led by the sharpshooting Sullivan, who scored six goals in the half. Cornell was badly outclassed.

Colgate likewise won its second game from the Ithacans with a fast attack in the second period after Cornell gained the lead, 15-14, at the half. The fine playing of Nichols, Captain Bonacker, and Peckham was outstanding.

The team lost to Princeton, January 11, by a score of 28-16, in a game marred by poor basket-shooting.

The line-ups:

COLGATE (37)			
	G	F	P
Hagy, f	4	5	11
Bonacker, f	6	3	11
Beckham, c	2	1	5
Nichols, g	2	0	4
Capes, g	2	0	4
Totals	16	5	37
CORNELL (22)			
	G	F	P
Hall, f	1	1	3
Furman, f	2	2	6
Kendall, c	1	0	2
Fisher, c, g	0	2	2
Lewis, c, g	4	0	8
Zahn, g, f	0	0	0
Bessmer, g	0	0	0
Murphy, g	0	1	1
Totals	8	6	22
ROCHESTER (24)			
	G	F	P
Kincaid, f	4	2	10
Norris, f	1	0	2
Watts, c	2	0	4
Rago, g	0	3	3
Harrison, g	1	2	4
McGuire, g	0	1	1
Totals	8	8	24

CORNELL (23)			
	G	F	P
Hall, f	1	0	2
Furman, f	2	2	6
Zahn, f	2	0	4
Fisher, c	0	0	0
Kendall, c	0	0	0
Lewis, c	3	5	11
Bessmer, g	0	0	0
Murphy, g	0	0	0
Jervis, g	0	0	0
Totals	8	7	23

LAFAYETTE (41)			
	G	F	P
Sullivan, f	7	1	15
Adams, f	0	1	1
Dimmerling, c	2	4	8
Galchoist, g	1	0	2
Lipetz, g	5	4	14
Levin, g	0	1	1
Totals	15	11	41

CORNELL (25)			
	G	F	P
Furman, f	2	0	4
Zahn, f, g	1	1	3
Young, c	0	0	0
Lewis, g, c, f	4	2	10
Murphy, g	1	1	3
Hall, f	2	0	4
Fisher, f	0	0	0
Bessmer, g	0	0	0
Clarenbach, c	0	0	0
Kendall, c	0	0	0
Colgan, f	0	1	1
Totals	10	5	25

COLGATE (34)			
	G	F	P
Bonacker, f	2	4	8
Hagy, f	0	0	0
Nichols, c, g	5	4	14
Capes, f, g	1	2	4
Sullivan, f, g	0	0	0
Peckham, c	4	0	8
Totals	12	10	34

CORNELL (25)			
	G	F	P
Lewis, f	1	3	5
Furman, f	2	3	7
Fisher, c	0	3	3
Murphy, g	2	2	6
Bessmer, g	1	2	4
Totals	6	13	25

Substitutions: For Colgate, Peckham for Sullivan; for Cornell, Zahn for Bessmer, Bessmer for Zahn, Zahn for Furman, Kendall for Fisher, Fisher for Kendall, Furman for Zahn, Young for Fisher, Jervis for Bessmer,

Officials: Kearney and E. A. Downley.

THE
SWINGING BRIDGE

YES, MARTY, IT IS

The exit of Rym Berry, trailing clouds of Sport Stuff after him, constitutes a loss which no paper like THE ALUMNI NEWS (if any) can silently put up with. Many persons can write good fooling and many persons can write good sense, but who (we ask you) could so well make the safe and sane combination of the two? Who, week after week, could so good-humoredly look after the affairs of the Campus, comment on them with irresistible vivacity, and leave his readers always wishing for more? You cannot answer, nor can we. Mr. Berry should have a permanent twinge of conscience for depriving us of the stuff of which he made sport. His exit leaves a hole which is eminently worthy of serious consideration.

Let us seriously consider that hole. Manifestly it must either be glozed over or filled, if either is possible. One might display a boxed blank where Sport Stuff used to be, but that glozing would speedily pall. The Editor of The Alumni News has boldly resolved to try to fill the hole, instead. This will obviously require a syndicate of authors, and the

Editor has been in communication with various celebrities and non-entities, few if any of whom have confidence in the fruition of his hopes. To the present writer of Class B, above referred to, has been given the opportunity of hiding himself at the bottom of the hole. The Editor's stipulation is that this new column should get better and better, and with that winning cajolery of his, he suggested that betterment would be easy if the undersigned started the thing off. Is this what you wanted, Tubby?

M. W. S.

MUSICAL CLUBS COMPLETE
TOUR OF SEVEN CONCERTS

Seven concerts were given by the Musical Clubs in their annual holiday tour, which closed in Syracuse January 3. The clubs were cordially welcomed in each city in which they gave a concert, and the men were entertained at a series of social events by alumni.

The tour began in Rochester December 26, where a luncheon, a tea dance, the concert, and a dance after the concert were among the day's activities. The Cornell Club of Rochester was host to the Clubs.

The Detroit concert on December 27 was presented in the Book-Cadillac

Hotel. A luncheon and dinner dance were given for the men.

On December 28, the Clubs appeared in Cincinnati, giving the concert in the Hotel Clinton. Sunday was spent in Cincinnati, and the Clubs gave a concert on December 30 in Chicago.

The feature of the Chicago visit was the broadcasting of a program over the network of the National Broadcasting Company. The day's social events included a luncheon and dinner. The concert was given in Orchestra Hall.

The New Year's program was presented in Akron, in the Goodyear Theater, and was preceded by a dance at the University Club. The Engineers' Club of Dayton entertained the men at a tea dance the next day, and the evening concert was given in the Miami Hotel.

The last concert was given in the Hotel Syracuse, Syracuse, January 3.

DR. DONALD F. JONES, geneticist, of New Haven, Conn., has been named chairman of the publications committee of the Sixth International Genetics Congress to be held at Cornell in 1933.

PROFESSOR RALPH A. FELTON of the Department of Rural Social Organization has been elected a council member of the New York Library Association.



THE GLEE CLUB AND MANDOLIN CLUB IN AKRON, OHIO

This picture was taken in front of the Goodyear-Zeppelin Corporation airship factory and dock, said to be the largest building in the world.

Photo by Troy Studio

BOOKS

THE MIDDLE AGES

The Middle Ages. By Edward Maslin Hulme, A.M. '02, Professor of History in Stanford. New York. Holt. 1929. 22.3 cm., pp. xii, 851. 11 maps. Price, \$5.50. American Historical Series.

This book has a double interest for Cornellians. Not only is the author an A.M. of the University, but the treatment is based, by permission, upon Professor Burr's admirable outlines printed many years ago for the use of his students. Needless to say, it is a wholly excellent framework.

And the texture of the book is on the whole good. The author writes well, so well that we wish he had written better. It is a pity he has not always been aware of where to put the modifier of time or place. Because of this oversight many of his sentences, failing to place the emphasis where it should be, are vitiated. For example, "It was the custom of the clergy of the diocese to elect the bishop, but this right began to be narrowed down to the clergy of the episcopal city about the time of Charlemagne" (p. 365). The antithesis here is between diocese and episcopal city; the time is of less importance and should have been indicated after "but" or "this right." And such a sentence as this has no place in so good a book: "Monks and peasants alike bought more and more clothing, tools, and many other products from the artisans of the towns which they had formerly made for themselves at home." Several misprints should also be corrected in future printings or editions.

But such blemishes are decidedly offset by the merits of the work. The author makes the Middle Ages live again for us. He does not give us dry lists of popes, emperors, kings, or princes. He selects outstanding and significant personages and consigns the rest to what is doubtless a merciful oblivion. He notes the greatness of Theodoric, the complexity of Gregory the Great, the courage of Innocent III. More important, he traces the development of ideas and the growth of institutions. Typical is his masterly exposition of the results of the Crusades. In his discussion of ecclesiastical matters he seems eminently fair and impartial. He attempts to do justice likewise to the non-Christian elements of medieval culture. He enables us to acquire some insight into Saracenic culture. He is on the lookout for evidences of the origins of independent thinking, and praises Abelard as "a forerunner of the modern nationalists." He is even at pains to discuss mysticism; he does this with sympathy and insight. He concludes with a fine description of the work of Dante. "In his poem, despite the deference to

authority, individuality, upon which all modern life depends, is supreme."

A book to have in your own library and to read with care.

MRS. GASKELL

Elizabeth Gaskell. By Gerald DeWitt Sanders, Ph.D. '22, Professor of English, Michigan State Normal College. With a Bibliography by Clark S. Northup '93. New Haven. Yale University Press. 1929. 22.3 cm., pp. xx, 267. Price, \$3.50. Cornell Studies in English xiv.

This is a readable account of the life of an important if lesser novelist of the Victorian era. The author has been at pains to visit the scenes of Mrs. Gaskell's life and activity and has corrected many of the errors in previous accounts. He does not draw autobiographical inferences from her works, but confines himself to objective facts. On the whole he gives us, in 155 pages, a very satisfactory narrative of the life and work of the novelist.

Mrs. Gaskell's literary career extended from about 1846 to 1864. During that time, although busy with household cares and (as a minister's wife) with parochial activities, she produced five novels, a biography, the group of sketches which we know as Cranford, some poems, and more than forty articles and short stories. Her social novels and delineations of village life and customs were distinctive and are indispensable for a study of the times. She developed great skill in the portrayal of spinsters, doctors, servants, and factory workmen. She was one of the first, at least, to make skilful use of dialect in fiction and as far as she went was trustworthy. She wrote only one biography, the life of her friend Charlotte Bronte; but that has become a classic.

The bibliography runs to 105 pages and includes about 850 items—an astonishingly large number. It is strictly chronological, with biography and criticism forming a separate section. It was evidently completed too early to include A. Stanton Whitfield's *Mrs. Gaskell and Her Works*, London. Routledge, 1928.

BOOKS AND MAGAZINE ARTICLES

In the Journal of the American Statistical Association for December, Interrelationships of Supply and Price by Professors George F. Warren, Jr., '03, and Frank A. Pearson '12 (Bulletin 466 of the Experiment Station, March, pp. 144) is reviewed by Holbrook Working.

In the American Economic Review for December, Professor Clyde O. Fisher, Ph.D. '19, of Wesleyan has a note on "The Small Loans Problem." Professor Royal E. Montgomery reviews Recent Social Changes in the United States Since the War and Particularly in 1927, edited by William F. Ogburn, Professor Henry L. Teitz, Ph.D. '02, of the University of Iowa reviews J. H. Moore's Handbook of Financial Mathematics.

Schurman Resigns Post

Leaves Embassy Held at Berlin Since June, 1925—University's President for 28 Years—Given High Praise

Dr. Jacob Gould Schurman, president of Cornell from 1892 to 1920, has resigned as United States ambassador to Germany, and will return to this country sometime this month, following the appointment of Senator Frederick M. Sackett of Kentucky as his successor.

Dr. Schurman was appointed ambassador in June, 1925. His resignation was accepted on December 27, 1929. His resignation was in the hands of President Herbert Hoover earlier in the year, but acceptance was withheld pending the virtual conclusion of the American-German negotiations for an agreement providing direct payment to Washington of costs for the maintenance of the American Army of Occupation on the Rhine and the claims of American citizens growing out of the World War.

Ambassador Schurman has been closely following the work of the final settlement of the reparations problems and was intimately acquainted with the American policy.

Dr. Schurman left the presidency of Cornell at the request of President Warren G. Harding to become minister to China. He had previously served as president of the first Philippine Commission and as minister to Greece and Montenegro.

He came to Cornell in 1884 as a member of the Faculty. He served as professor of philosophy and director of the Sage School of Philosophy before his appointment to the presidency.

In a statement, he said: I cannot speak too highly of the cordiality of the German Government and people who have facilitated my work in every manner possible. I shall always look back upon my service in Germany with the greatest satisfaction."

In December, Ambassador Schurman was elected an honorary member of the Prussian Academy of Sciences, an honor only once before conferred on an American, Andrew D. White, first president of Cornell, who also served as ambassador to Germany.

In his student days, Ambassador Schurman studied at the German universities of Heidelberg, Berlin, and Göttingen. Heidelberg conferred the honorary Ph.D. degree on him in 1927.

"With the incoming of this administration, he expressed his earnest desire to be relieved of his duties, and it is only after this interval that it has been possible to accede to his request and accept his resignation. To the many public tributes of admiration to Mr. Schurman, I wish to add mine, which is based not only on my official knowledge of his services to our government, but on a personal friendship of many years."

OBITUARIES

WILLIAM P. BAKER '91

William Pimm Baker, for twenty years editor of The Syracuse Post-Standard, and member of the Board of Regents of the University of the State of New York, died at his home in Syracuse on January 8 after a long illness.

He was born in Skaneateles, N. Y., on January 3, 1870, the son of Simeon and Elizabeth Pimm Baker. He received the degree of B.L. in 1892. He became a reporter on The Syracuse Evening News, and served later on The Courier, The Standard, and The Herald. For a year Dr. Baker served as secretary of the Syracuse Chamber of Commerce, and in 1909 was called to the editorial chair of The Post-Standard.

In 1921, the same year in which he became a member of the Board of Regents of the University of the State of New York, he received from Syracuse University the honorary degree of Doctor of

Letters. He was a prominent member of the Episcopal Church and an enthusiastic supporter of the Syracuse Boys' Club. He had served as president of the Cornell Club of Syracuse.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary Jack Baker, a son, Jack Stuart Baker, and three daughters, Mrs. Timothy J. Maloney, Mrs. E. J. Dillon (Eleanor Baker '25), and Mary Virginia Baker.

WILLIAM STORY, JR., '96

William Story, Jr., an attorney in Salt Lake City since 1913, died at his home there on December 6 of myocarditis. He was born in Denver on October 31, 1874, the son of William and Ada B. Story. He received the degree of Ph.B. in 1896 and of LL.B. in 1897, and was a member of Phi Kappa Psi, Sphinx Head, Aleph Samach, and the 1896 Cornellian Board, and president of Mermaid. His mother, his wife, Mrs. Florence MacArthur Story, and four children, William M. Story '27, Mrs. Frank B. Goeltz, Florence M. Story, and Eleanor Story survive him.

PLANS NEW BIBLIOGRAPHY

Professor Alpheus W. Smith '19, former editor-in-chief of The Cornell Sun and son of Dean Albert W. Smith '78 and Mrs. Smith, presented proposals for a new bibliography of English prose fiction from the invention of printing to 1740 at the annual meeting of the Modern Language Association in Cleveland on December 31. He hopes to complete it in five years.

The author of the standard work on the subject, Arundell Esdaile of the British Museum, has turned over to Professor Smith the bibliographical collections made since the publication of his "English Tales and Prose Romances" by the London Bibliographical Society in 1912.

Professor Smith is at present director of freshman and sophomore English at Northwestern University.

◆

PROFESSOR EMERY N. FERRISS of the Department of Rural Education has been appointed a member of an advisory committee of thirty members to aid in the nation-wide survey of secondary education in the United States.



THE NEW TOBOGGAN HOUSE

Photo by Troy Studio

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

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ITHACA, N. Y., JANUARY 16, 1929

THE BEAUTIFICATION OF THE GORGES TO GO ON FOREVER

COLONEL SACKETT, by his bequests to the University, has put into permanent form the projects which in his lifetime he so generously launched and so well speeded on their way. Cornell is fortunate in having had Colonel Sackett to appreciate the unusual nature of the immediate surroundings. This appreciation, of course, he shared with all Cornellians. In the willingness and ability to provide for their permanent care after his death, the Colonel showed the spirit of a pioneer.

We must not forget, however, the ground work that makes this main bequest so effective. The efforts of Colonel Sackett himself, and those of his co-worker, Robert H. Treman, who remains to carry on the task, have comprehended every beauty spot within several miles of the Campus. Most of these have been acquired. Work has been started to make them accessible without detriment to their fundamental wildness and natural beauty.

In accomplishing this result they have been eminently successful. The bequest provides means for continuing the work in perpetuity. And while the Colonel's

will leaves many other valuable gifts to the University, which in themselves would have been noteworthy, the provision for Cornell's scenic surroundings will stand out forever among the gifts from Cornell's growing army of bequeathing alumni in its reflection of the spirit of the place and the kindly, simple nature of the donor.

COMING EVENTS

FRIDAY, JANUARY 17

Schiff Foundation Lecture. Dr. Raymond Moley, Professor of Public Law in Columbia University: "Criminal Justice in Transition."

Cornell Dramatic Club. Four Short Plays. University Theatre 8:15 P.M.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 18

The Board of Trustees. Meeting of the State College Council. President's Office, 10 A.M.

Basketball, Yale. The Drill Hall 8 P.M.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 19

Sage Chapel. The Rev. Miles H. Krumbine, D.D., Minister of Plymouth Church of Shaker Heights, Cleveland, O. Morning Service at 11 o'clock, vesper service at 3:30 o'clock.

SECOND IN ENROLLMENT

The College of Agriculture now ranks second in enrollment among the forty-five land grant institutions in the United States, with Iowa in first place. Iowa has 786 students in the four-year course, while Cornell has 688. Texas and Pennsylvania are third with 610 students each.

At Cornell, there are 103 students enrolled in the winter short course. In the farm study courses provided by the college, there are 865 registered.

FAKE C. E. GRADUATE BALTIMORE SWINDLER

Information concerning the activities of another pseudo-Cornellian, one Walter Hale Buckner, has been received by Professor Fred A. Barnes '97, director of the School of Civil Engineering, from Leland L. Graham '09 of Baltimore.

Graham writes that Buckner claimed to be a graduate in civil engineering, about 1912. Graham writes:

"He was hired and worked for me a day when he reported to me over the 'phone that he was in an auto accident and while not seriously injured said he would be out for a day. He did not show up for about four days when he called, collected his one day's pay, passed a bad check for \$10 on the restaurant man, and beat it.

"I never saw him after he worked the first day. This sort of thing does not add much glory to Cornell. . . He claimed to be from Virginia."

There is no record of a Buckner graduating from Cornell.

COLLEGE WORLD

DEAN WALTERS' of Swarthmore prints in School and Society for December 14 his annual report on registration in American colleges and universities. Cornell, with 5,500 is eighteenth in the list of institutions on the basis of regular full-time attendance. The others higher are California, 17,242; Columbia, 14,952; New York, 12,419; Illinois, 12,413; Minnesota, 10,657; Ohio State, 10,557; Michigan, 9,688; Wisconsin, 9,468; Harvard, 8,377; Washington (Seattle), 7,258; Pennsylvania, 7,119; Toronto, 6,617; Nebraska, 6,038; Chicago, 5,867; Texas, 5,822; Northwestern, 5,804; and Hunter, 5,512. On the basis of the total number of resident students Columbia is first with 33,367, the College of the City of New York is second with 32,032, New York comes next with 29,419, and California is fourth with 25,274. Cornell (7,915) is twenty-second.

PRESIDENT BUTLER of Columbia reports a net deficit for the past year of \$467,777.98. The budget for next year amounts to \$11,631,031.84 with \$8,057,271.79 in sight to meet it. Last year \$2,370,677.24 was received in gifts. Columbia, says Dr. Butler, should at once establish the following salary scale: professors, \$12,000 to \$18,000; associate professors, \$9,000 to \$10,000; assistant professors, \$5,000 to \$7,500; instructors, \$3,600 to \$4,800; assistants, \$2,000 to \$2,400. For this about \$2,000,000 must be added to the endowment.

PRISONER STUDIES POULTRY

A convict in Comstock prison, No. 9,526, serving a term for larceny, second degree, is among the students enrolled in the farm study courses. Prisoner 9526 has nearly completed the course in poultry breeding and incubation.

His answers to questions and problems in the course, which are sent to the College of Agriculture for grading, have been uniformly high. The cover sheets of his reports have been decorated with geometrical designs in color and often the heads of different breeds of poultry have been reproduced in watercolor.

PRESENT FLAG TO LOUVAIN

The flag of Cornell has been presented by the Trustees to the University of Louvain, Belgium, to be hung with the flags of the leading universities of the world in the main reading room of the newly-decorated library.

The flag will be embroidered with the colors and insignia of Cornell.

PROFESSOR ROSWELL C. GIBBS '06 was reelected president general of Phi Kappa Phi, honorary scholastic society, at the annual meeting at Des Moines, Ia., December 31.

THE WEEK ON THE CAMPUS

SINCE our last encyclical we have lived through the excitable pre-Christmas week of instruction, then the fortnight of the Great Diaspora, when Cornellians are observed and reported from points as far away as the Rocky Mountains, then the first week of instruction for 1930, which is to the undergraduates the Week of the Big Sleep.

FOUNDER'S DAY, the 123d birthday of Ezra Cornell, was celebrated up and down the country, as you may read in the reports of the various clubs. An innovation of the year was the broadcasting of a talk by Professor Charles L. Durham '99 and of Cornell songs by the Musical Clubs from Station WHAM, of Rochester.

OUR COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE ranks second in enrollment among the forty-five Land Grant institutions of the country. Does this surprise you? It surprises me. I had thought that the agricultural colleges of the West attracted their thousands and their tens of thousands. Surely the present registrations are far less than they used to be, when the back-to-the-land movement captured youthful imaginations.

PROFESSOR RICHARD S. UHRBROCK of the Hotel Administration course has been making an exhaustive study of the ways the Cornell student spends his time. He took as a test group the seventeen hotel management students of highest scholastic standing and the eighteen who stood the lowest. "The scholarship men spend more time in class attendance, in studying at home, on library work, on committee work, in writing reports, themes, etc., on remunerative work, in reading newspapers and novels, on family duties and writing letters, and on listening to visiting lecturers. They spend less time on movies, physical exercise, conferences with instructors, dates, cards, bull sessions, telephoning, bathing, dressing, and sleeping." In short, about what you would have expected; science, as so often, confirms the conclusions of common sense. Professor Uhrbrock studied also the living habits of the whole freshman class in agriculture. They average 58 hours of sleep a week; one man got along with 40 hours, while the class sluggard totaled 71. The bull session demands six hours per frosh per week (and deserves it, I should say). The class as a whole sees one show a week and has but one date; thus one popular delusion is knocked on the head. "Seven hours of physical exercise, eight of remunerative work, eight at meals, and five at dressing, took up most of the remaining time. Card playing seemingly is on a decline, only a half hour being the average." There were

a few original freshman who refused to be average; one spends twenty hours a week in bathing, shaving, and dressing; one sees a movie a day; one passes three hours a week at the telephone.

THE FRATERNITY PANTS-BURGLAR was dramatically discovered early in the morning of Sunday, January 5. DeWitt C. Wilkerson, Jr., '31 of St. Petersburg, Florida, was awakened in his bedroom in the Sigma Alpha Epsilon House. He attacked the intruder and overpowered him, but as he went to summon other fraternity members the burglar escaped. The Lambda Chi Alpha House was entered the same evening. Paul Norton, aged 23, of 118 Cook Street, has been identified as the culprit and is being held for trial.

THE FIRES which always seem to come during the Christmas vacation included a \$4,000 fire in the Y. M. C. A., the burning of two houses downtown, and the destruction of two cottages by the lake shore.

THE GRADUATE MAGAZINE continues to be much mooted. Organization meetings are being held, and stirring appeals issued wherever two or three graduate students are gathered together. The propagandists, led by Smith Simpson '31 of Cherrydale, Va., plan to issue a four-page fortnightly, and in addition to publish short essays, poetry, and literary sketches. The graduate students seem to regard this promised benefit to themselves with apathy, and the querulous gray-beards of the Faculty croak from their firesides dire warnings of financial disaster. Nevertheless, we predict that Cornell will have before long, its Graduate Magazine, for if one man wants a thing badly enough and vigorously enough, he will get it, and the entire student body, dragged along unwilling and protesting, will pay for it.

THE WALKING CONTEST was won by Benjamin F. Beebe '31 of Ithaca, who covered 108 miles in addition to the regular hikes. One Sunday he walked to Owego and return, 65 miles. Perhaps the human leg is not yet entirely atrophied.

THE CREWS rowed on the Inlet last Wednesday; it was the first time in history that they got out in January.

A BOXING MEET is to be held with a group of representatives of Yale; it is all very unofficial; the arrangements were made without the mediation of the Athletic Association. Boxing, you know, is not accepted here as an intercollegiate sport.

WILLIE HOPPE, who for some reason (perhaps his name) is one of the best-known persons in the world, was here

on December 16. He defeated J. H. Chandler, the local champion, in an exhibition billiard match in Willard Straight Hall.

THE WOMEN'S DEBATING TEAM, composed of Barbara C. Crosby '31 of Valconer, Margaret B. Ellis '31 of Utica, and Mildred E. Garmen '32 of Niagara Falls, debated with Swarthmore University at Swarthmore on Saturday evening.

THE DRAMATIC CLUB repeated its successful production of *The Would-Be Gentleman* for the week-end.

THE SECOND CONCERT of the University Music Series, consisting of Florence Austral, soprano, and John Amadio, flutist, should have been held on Thursday. The artists got as far as Cortland, and were there held stormbound by one of the ice storms which seem to be normal this winter. The concert was finally held on January 13.

THE UNIVERSITY CHEST has succeeded in getting pledges for \$5,259.15.

DEAN FRANCIS C. LOCKWOOD of the University of Arizona spoke on "The English Coffee House" on Friday. Professor Donald L. Finlayson addressed the Willard Straight Sunday Evening Hour on "The Life of Rubens."

THE SAGE CHAPEL PREACHER on January 12 was the Rev. Dr. Henry H. Tweedy of the Yale Divinity School.

THE UNIVERSITY has bought from the Morse Chain Company the property and water rights at 209 Fall Creek Drive. The University now owns all the land on the north side of the gorge from the Stewart Avenue bridge nearly to the suspension bridge. We may infer that the danger of the erection of a power house in the gorge is thus removed.

RAISE YOU ONE, President Lowell: "If athletics are to remain properly subordinate to the main purpose of college life intercollegiate competition, for the time being at least, must be abolished entirely." —The Cornell Daily Sun, Jan. 8, 1930.

M. G. B.

DR. GEORGE W. HAWLEY '99, lecturer in the Medical College, will be one of six surgeons on the flying medical clinic of the Pan-American Medical Association, which is to make a twelve-day tour of South American countries beginning January 30.

PROFESSOR CARL BECKER, John Stambaugh professor of history, has been elected first vice-president of the American Historical Association. The annual meeting was held at Durham and Chapel Hill, N. C., in late December.

THE ALUMNI

'81 PhB—Dr. Theobald Smith of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research at Princeton was recently the guest of the State Association of Public Health Laboratories at Albany and spoke on "Clinical and Pathological Significance of Races and Varieties Among Pathogenic Bacteria."

'84 BS, '87 MS—Dr. Henry P. de Forest has moved his office to the Mayflower Hotel, at 15 Central Park West, New York.

'88—William M. Stockbridge, for a number of years a patent attorney in New York, is now living in Florida.

'93 AB—Professor Walter W. Hyde of the University of Pennsylvania addressed the Pennsylvania chapter of Phi Beta Kappa on November 21 on his recent experiences in Soviet Russia.

'95 ME—Harry B. Gear, who is assistant to the vice-president of the Commonwealth Edison Company in Chicago, attended the World Engineering Congress in Tokio this fall.

'95 PhD—Charles C. Swisher, professor of history at George Washington University from 1896 to 1927, was a guest of honor at a luncheon given by the George Washington alumni in Washington on November 30. Professor Swisher has retired from active work.

'99 BL—Perry E. Wurst is executive vice-president of the Marine and Trust Bank in Buffalo, with which he has been since 1913. He was formerly president of the Continental Leather Company. He lives at 564 Lafayette Avenue.

'00 BS—Professor Lewis C. Graton of Harvard recently addressed the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers in New York on "Impressions of the Rand, Geologic, Economic," and also spoke before the Utah Legislative Tax Committee and the Utah Commission on Tax Revision at Salt Lake City on "Mines and Mine Taxation in Utah."

'00 PhB—Roy E. Fletcher is vice-president of the L. B. Recording and Statistical Corporation at 75 Maiden Lane, New York.

'01 AB, '04 MD—Theodore Bliss has moved his office to the Mayflower Hotel at 15 Central Park West, New York.

'05 AB; '05; '15, '16 ME—Arthur D. Camp, who is chemical engineer in the sales department of the National Carbon Company, Inc., recently returned from a business trip to the Pacific Coast, during which he met Harry A. Bruce, '05, who is in the investment business in the Mills Building, San Francisco, and Albert F. Fritchie '16, who is assistant chief engineer of the Standard Oil Company of Louisiana, in Baton Rouge. Camp's address is care of his company at P.O. 400, Cleveland.

'05—Roy R. Wright lives at 1337 Fairmount, Wichita, Kansas. He is a construction superintendent for S. S. Voigt, an architect at 522 South Lawrence.

'09 CE—Newton C. Farr, head of the firm of Farr and Company at 140 South Dearborn Street, Chicago, has been named for the office of president of the Chicago Real Estate Board; he has been for the past year chairman of the appraisal committee. He has been also chairman of the sales division, chairman of the permanent home committee, and vice-president and member of the board of directors.

'09 CE—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Walker Wood have announced the marriage of their daughter, Evelyn Anderson, to Albert J. Love '09 on December 7 in Huntington, W. Va.

'10, '11 AB—Bertha K. Patterson is teacher of English and Spanish at the Mansfield, Ohio, Senior High School, and faculty adviser of the school paper. She lives at 116 Vennum Avenue.

'10 ME—Arthur F. Tydeman is a mechanical engineer with the Union Tank Car Company in Chicago. He lives at 114 South Catherine Avenue, La Grange, Ill.

'11—Alexander W. Walton is still handling all merchandise sales to jobbers and utilities in northern Ohio for the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company. He lives at 87 Helen Avenue, Mansfield, Ohio.

'13 LLB—Robert D. W. Clapp is vice-president of the First Trust Company of Wichita, Kansas, and is also president of the Watkins Aircraft Company, manufacturers of a low-wing two-place plane called the "Skylark."

'13 AB, '14 BS—LaFayette W. Argetsinger, Jr.; has left the Erie Railroad and is now supervisor of employers' liability matters in eight States for the Lumbermen's Mutual Liability and Casualty Company of Philadelphia. He lives at 5334 Howland Avenue, Philadelphia.

'12, '13 LLB—Harry Markson, who is a lawyer in Elmira, N. Y., on January 1 retired after four years as city clerk and purchasing agent of the city. His address is 805 West Water Street. He has one son, Harry, Jr., who is four.

'14 ME—J. Carlton Ward, Jr., has resigned as vice-president and general manager of the Hartford Machine Screw Company to become manufacturing executive for the General Cable Company, which owns and operates fourteen plants manufacturing all types of copper wires and cables. Ward's address is 207 West Pine Street, Rome, N. Y.

'15 AB—The address of Hugo Muench, Jr., is now Caixa Postal 33, Belem, Para, Brazil. He has been in Para since January, working on yellow fever control.

'15 ME—John M. Rogers has recently been appointed Western representative of the Wright Aeronautical Corporation of

Paterson, N. J., with offices at 3417 Angeles Mesa Drive, Los Angeles, Calif.

'15 ME—Ira E. Cole is a member of the technical staff of the Bell Telephone Laboratories, Inc., at 463 West Street, New York. He lives at 15 Columbus Avenue, Montclair, N. J. A second child, a son, was born on September 26.

'15 AB—Frank A. Gerould is now Eastern general manager of A. G. Spalding's seventeen Eastern stores and has moved from Philadelphia to New York.

'16 BS—Edward E. Ludwig has been elected president for this year of the Kiwanis Club of Pittsburgh. He is a florist in the Koppers Building.

'16, '17 AB—Harry N. Glick, who is a physician in St. Louis, is an assistant in the department of oto-laryngology at the Washington University Medical School. His address is 3115 South Grand Avenue.

'16 ME—Charles J. Roese now lives at 472 Palisades Drive, Akron, Ohio. He is division superintendent with the Good-year Tire and Rubber Company.

'17 AB—George J. Hecht '17 was married on January 6 in Baltimore to Miss Freda Epstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Epstein. Robert S. Bayfield '17, James H. Becker '17, and Harold Riegelman '14 were among the ushers. Mr. and Mrs. Hecht are living in New York. He is the publisher of The Parent's Magazine and Better Times, and founder and secretary of the Welfare Council.

'17 AB—John R. Whitney is vice-president of the Geo. Lawley and Son Corporation of Neponset, Mass., builders of wood, steel, and composite yachts. They are building two of America's cup defenders. Whitney lives in Hingham, Mass.

'17 AB—A daughter, Carol Louise, was born on November 2 to Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Burns, Jr. They live in Mohawk, N. Y. Burns is practicing law.

'17 BS—Abraham Shultz is engaged to Miss Mabel Greenwald of Mount Vernon, N. Y. His address is 666 Flushing Avenue, Brooklyn.

'18, '23 WA—G. Whitney Bowen, formerly president of the Stewart National Bank, is now president of the Stewart National Bank and Trust Company of Livonia, N. Y., formed from the consolidation of the Stewart National Bank and the Livonia State Bank.

'19, '20 BS; '19 AB—Kurt A. Mayer '19 and Mrs. Mayer (Elna E. Johnson '19) now live at 27 Tain Drive, Russell Gardens, Great Neck, N. Y. They have two daughters, Elna Anida, aged six, and Nancy Kay, aged one. Mayer is with Jessup and Lamont, brokers at 26 Broadway, New York.

'18, '20 BS; '19 BS—A son, Allen Bradford, was born on November 27 to Berttram Y. Kinzey and Mrs. Kinzey (Gertrude S. Sampson). They live at 24 Third Avenue, Berea, Ohio. Kinzey is now man-

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ager of the Heating and Piping Contractors of the Cleveland Association, with offices at 1227 Prospect Avenue. In addition to the usual trade association activities, his work consists in conducting sales and accounting schools for members and their employees.

'23—Ellen Hanford is teaching English in the Utica, N. Y., Free Academy.

'23—John W. Potts is living at 403 Virginia Road, Fullerton, Calif. He has two children.

'23—J. Watson Johnstone is with the Dwight P. Robinson Construction Company in Philadelphia. He lives at 404 Haverford Place, Swarthmore, Pa. He has two sons.

'23 ME—Nevin T. Brenner is a conveying machine salesman. His address is 216 North Avenue, Emsworth, Pittsburgh. A son, Nevin T., Jr., was born on November 10.

'23 AB, '26 MD—Lyman Burnham '23 was married on November 23 in Englewood, N. J., to Miss Florence Cecilia Powers.

'23 EE—The address of Eduardo D. Luque is now Av. Mexico 87, Departamento 7, Colonia Hipodromo, Mexico City, Mexico. He is assistant superintendent of operation with the Mexican Light and Power Company. He was married in September to Maria Luisa Rebollar.

'25 AB—Edward Thorp graduated *cum laude* from the Harvard Medical School

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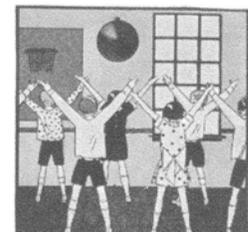
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last June and is now an intern at the
Massachusetts General Hospital.

'26 AB; '24 AB—Charles B. Howland,
who took his law work at Pennsylvania,
is now with the law firm of Foulkrod,
Sheppard, Porter and Alexander at 1500
Walnut Street, Philadelphia. Howland
lives on Guernsey Road, Swarthmore, Pa.
He writes that while in London last
summer he saw Harvey S. Gerry '24, who
is third secretary of the American Em-
bassy there.

'26 CE—Emerson C. Itschner is a
lieutenant in the United States Corps of
Engineers, stationed at Fort Lawton,
Wash. He has been secretary and treas-
urer of the Alaska Road Commission. He
graduated from West Point in '24.

'27 ME—Mr. and Mrs. Carroll P.
Marshall of Evanston, Ill., have an-
nounced the engagement of their daugh-
ter, Miss Vellma Marshall, to Joseph S.
Thomas '27.

'27—Elliot P. Robinson is assistant
manager with the New York Telephone
Company at 121 West Seventy-third
Street, New York. He lives at 324 West
Fifteenth Street.

'27 CE—Herbert B. Olmstead is an
assistant engineer for Ernest W. Wiggin,
a consulting engineer. At present Olm-
stead is resident engineer for the Goulds
Mills Bridge at Springfield, Vt. His
permanent address is 109 Church Street,
New Haven, Conn.

'28, '29 EE—Robert T. Dodd is with
the American Telephone and Telegraph
Company in New York.

'28 AB—Mr. and Mrs. J. Earl Clark
have announced the marriage of their
daughter, Elisabeth G. Clark '28, to
Harry A. Irving, a member of the class of
'26 at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.
Mr. and Mrs. Irving are living at 158-03
Sanford Avenue, Flushing, Long Island,
N. Y.

'29—Roger B. Williams, 3d, '29, son of
Roger B. Williams, Jr., '01, was married
on October 29 to Miss Adleen Russell
Mott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry
Wilmarth Mott of New York. John
Teagle, 3d, '29 was an usher at the
wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Williams are
living at the Terrace Arms, Fleetwood,
Mount Vernon, N. Y.

'29 BS—Adaline W. Gulick has a Mead
Johnson Fellowship in nutrition at the
Child Welfare Research Station at the
University of Iowa. Her address is 1073
East College Street, Iowa City.

'29—Kenneth W. Britt is with the
Rome Brass and Copper Works in Rome,
N. Y.

'29 AB; '29 AB—Carl Brandt, Jr., is in
the research department of the Federal
Advertising Agency at 6 East Thirty-
ninth Street, New York. He lives at the
Hotel Manger, Fiftieth Street and Seventh
Avenue. He writes that Everett C. Brad-
ley '27 is assistant director of research at
the Agency.

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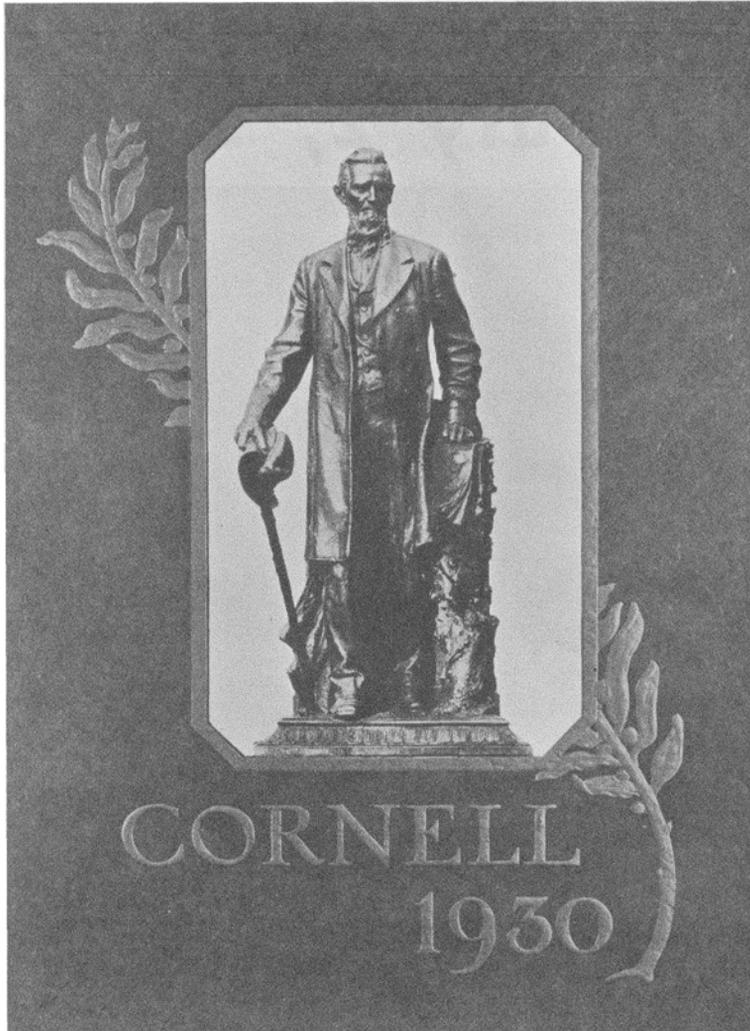
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