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# CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

Vol. XXII, No. 32

Ithaca, N. Y., May 19, 1921

Price 12 Cents

## First Cornell Convention a Success

Seven Hundred Delegates Enjoy Themselves in Cleveland and Vote to Meet Next Year in Chicago

The first Cornell University Alumni Convention held at Cleveland May 13-14, has passed into Cornell history.

Critical Cornellians are satisfied that a reunion of graduates can be held successfully outside of Ithaca. Perhaps the hyper-critical would be justified in saying that that accomplishment was the greatest of the convention. The pathway was hewn through the maze of objections to such a gathering away from the seat of Alma Mater, and according to expressions gathered from alumni who attended the Cleveland session, a strong background was laid for the planning of future conventions.

In all about seven hundred Cornellians registered during the two convention days. They came from points as far west as Omaha and alumni attended from all the important eastern cities. With prospects bright for an even greater convention next year in Chicago, the radius should be materially extended.

The spirit of Cornell was manifest in Cleveland from the moment that seventy-five machines met the incoming Cornellians at union depot at seven o'clock Friday morning until the closing strains of "Alma Mater" were lost in the babble of noises from husky throats at the Saturday night smoker which brought the convention to a triumphant ending.

There were four hundred men and women tucked into the Oak Room of the Hotel Statler for the 11 o'clock session on Friday, to hear the addresses by Prof. Shorey, and Dean James Parker Hall '94, dean of law, both of Chicago University. They spoke on the subject "Cultural versus Materialistic Education—what is the American Ideal?" Speeches of the convention will appear in future issues of the ALUMNI NEWS.

Following the first address a resolution was introduced which placed the convention on record as favoring the adoption of cultural courses in professional and technical schools of all universities and colleges. The resolution was adopted unanimously.

On Friday afternoon, many Cornellians took advantage of the golf courses in and about Cleveland as there was no afternoon business session. Rym Berry and Louis Fuertes were the only alumni who donned knickers and gave the boys an

opportunity to feel right at home in their drinking tweeds.

The banquet was presided over by Romeyn Berry. Covers were laid in the Statler ball room for six hundred. Stomberg's jazz orchestra played Cornell airs and mixed enough jazz with their good music to keep the toastmaster in the best frame of mind.

### A RESOLUTION

The alumni of Cornell University in first annual convention assembled hereby express their deep sense of gratitude for the cordial hospitality of the Cleveland alumni; for the inspirational program on educational and cultural topics so skillfully prepared and executed; for the brightly shining combination of joyous events; for the renewed affection aroused for Alma Mater by this gathering; for the suggestions of greater usefulness to Cornell; and for the thoughts of fellowship in a common cause and leadership in the common good thereby implanted in their hearts.

CUTHBERT W. POUND '87

MAX M. UPSON '99

GEORGE D. CROFTS '01

Committee.

Speakers included "Uncle Pete" Smith, Judge Cuthbert W. Pound, and Charles Woodward, manager of industrial relations of The Hydraulic Steel Co., Canton. H. B. Bole, president of the Cleveland Cornell Club gave the address of welcome.

The ball room was a maze of red and white. Japanese parasols hung from the ceiling, casting a rather oriental atmosphere over the room, if one took the trouble to look upward to take in their effect. But the parasols were there for another purpose. When they were swung backward and forward they gave up hundreds of red and white balloons which floated down to the tables. Then fol-

lowed a lively session of balloon tossing. Judge Pound caught two of them, one in each eye.

The two most humorous looking people at the speakers' table were Professor Shorey, whose academic mien was set quite at odds when topped by a frosh cap, and Louis Fuertes, who let the strains of Yankee Doodle issue forth from his Ocarina, otherwise known as the "sweet potato," in the midst of a serious speech by Mr. Woodward. Louis was there on that instrument and no mistake!

Bub North, chairman of the convention and general pep producer for the occasion, got results in the song fest when he pitted one side of the banquet hall against the other. Sessions in other parts of the hotel at that time suspended operations for the time being, and the cornices of the hotel lifted an inch or two.

It was a real live banquet, and as far as outward appearances were concerned, a dry one. It was the kind of banquet wherein not a single moment went by without putting a smile across.

Saturday morning during the business session, a resolution which appointed a committee to report on the project of alumni consolidation at the Chicago convention, was adopted.

The speaker of that session was Sao-Ke Alfred Sze '01, Chinese minister to the United States. Mr. Sze took about one minute to bring himself into the spirit of the occasion. It was no easy thing for a diplomat of a foreign land who had been away from Ithaca for several years to rightly interpret the spirit of the Hill on such short notice. But that is just what he did, and his talk was hailed with approval.

Mr. Sze complimented Secretary of State Charles Evans Hughes, and Jacob Gould Schurman, who has recently been recommended as minister to China by President Harding.

"I have known President Schurman since I was a student in Ithaca and have always maintained the highest regard for him. America is to be congratulated upon having such an eminent publicist to look after its interests in Peking. I am sure China will welcome him as one of the foremost American educators from whose hand a great many Chinese stu-

dents have received their academic degrees.

"I am confident he will be instrumental in strengthening the relations between the two countries.

"Too much attention is being paid to the signs of unrest in China. China is not experimenting now. She is putting into practice a republican form of government proved to be workable through the experience of the American people."

On Saturday afternoon following a luncheon at the University Club, nearly a thousand men joined in the parade to the ball park to see the New York Yankees trim the champion Cleveland Indians.

Resplendent in navy caps, red and white sweaters, and white trousers, the Cornell cadet band of forty pieces led the procession. Prominent in the parade was a float of Minnie, the town elephant—two comedians dressed in elephantine costume. The real Minnie was at that time munching grass in her stall in the Zoo. Anxious Cornellians could not entice her out in time for the parade.

The crowd marched in the regular old way up Euclid avenue from 40th street to East 66th street, then North to the ball park. The game was a riot of Cornell cheering and color. The gang paraded around the field for fifteen minutes, eyed by thousands who thought Cornell must be a place where wild men are sent when captured. In the eighth inning, Babe Ruth accommodated the committee on arrangements by clouting a homer with two on the sacks.

The smoker in the evening at the University Club, at which Louis Fuertes was toastmaster, was a successful though somewhat noisy wind up to a very successful convention.

#### '09 AT CLEVELAND.

The first class yell at the First Alumni Convention at Cleveland was by the class of 1909:

"Fine, fine, superfine,  
Cornell, I yell,  
Nineteen Nine."

Those present and yelling: Bob Hargreaves, Bob Standart, Gus Hallberg, Newt Farr, Dad Reed, Jay Harris, Jack Scott, Jimmy Webb, Bob Sohngen, and Andy Andrews '08, and Emory Ward '99, affiliated for convention and other purposes.

Jay Harris was awarded the "Derby with Palm" by reason of his courageous hospitality after the ball game; it takes courage, boys, to open your home and its contents to that crowd.

It is hoped that Gus Hallberg will win the "Grand Prix" at Chicago.

Emory Ward '99, affiliated with '09, wanted to know if Rym Berry owns a pair of long pants.

ROBERT M. SOHNGEN '09.

## SPORT STUFF

Nothing appeared in this column last week because at the moment usually devoted to composition I was down in the cyclone cellar waiting until it was safe to come out. The Spring Day observation train sold out in the first four hours. Deans, prominent barbers, society leaders, enthusiastic alumni, University Trustees, distinguished upperclassmen, and six of the eight sporting tailors didn't get any seats at all. They all wanted to know "How come?" Nobody registered sympathy or affection. Hence the cellar.

There ought to be something in the game laws protecting graduate managers during the moulting season and making it a felony to speak so rough to them. Look at the buffalo. Look at the passenger pigeons. All extinct because of lack of foresight on the part of our lawmakers!

May I not point out that last Saturday's results gave some promise of an early return to normalcy. The varsity and freshman track teams registered unexpected defeats of their Pennsylvania rivals. The lacrosse team beat Yale and the baseball nine looked strong in their defeat of Fordham. In all of the varsity contests sophomores figured prominently. And the present varsity crew is a sophomore combination. All of which indicates there may yet be some balm in Gilead.

The track teams of Cambridge and Oxford have accepted the invitation of Princeton and Cornell for a meeting with the joint team of the latter in New York about July 29. This is a return of the visits to England of Princeton last July and of Cornell in December. It was originally planned to have a meet in Princeton and another at Ithaca, but as the Englishmen could come only in the summer when both college towns are deserted, the joint meeting in New York was arranged instead. Details are yet to be arranged.

R. B.

#### FACULTY CHANGES.

The Board of Trustees, at its meeting on Saturday, April 30, accepted the resignations of Professor George P. Bristol of the Department of Greek and Professor James McMahon of the Department of Mathematics, to take effect on Commencement Day, June 22, 1921, by which time they will both have reached the retiring age, and the Board authorized the President to apply to the Carnegie Foundation for retiring allowances for them.

The leave of absence of Professor C. T. Stagg, legal adviser to Governor Miller, was extended to the beginning

of the academic year 1922-23. Sabbatic leave of absence for the second term of 1921-22 was granted to Professors Frederick Bedell, Paul R. Pope, and Nathaniel Schmidt. Professor W. A. Hagan of the Veterinary College obtained leave to spend the year 1921-22 in study at the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research at Princeton. The resignation of Robertson Matthews, assistant professor of power engineering, was received.

Promotions in the staff of the College of Agriculture were made, as follows: Lester W. Sharp from assistant professor to professor of botany, and the following instructors to assistant professorships: J. R. Bechtel in vegetable gardening, extension; M. D. Leonard in entomology, extension; H. C. Jackson in dairy industry; W. H. Burkholder in plant pathology; C. H. Guise in forest management; N. D. Steve in rural engineering, extension, and Miss Doris Schumaker and Miss Flora M. Thurston in home economics, extension.

The resignation of Professor Lulu M. Graves of the department of home economics was received. A sabbatic leave of absence for 1921-22 was granted to Prof. Helen B. Young of the Department of Home Economics.

The title of the Adviser of Women was changed to Dean of Women.

#### SIGMA XI

At its meeting on May 12, Sigma Xi elected the following new members:

##### Faculty

Professor Howard C. Jackson '15, Dairy Industry.  
Dr. Harold M. Morse, Mathematics.  
Professor James W. Papez, Anatomy.  
Dr. W. L. G. Williams, Mathematics.  
Professor Paul Work, M.S. '13, Farm Crops.

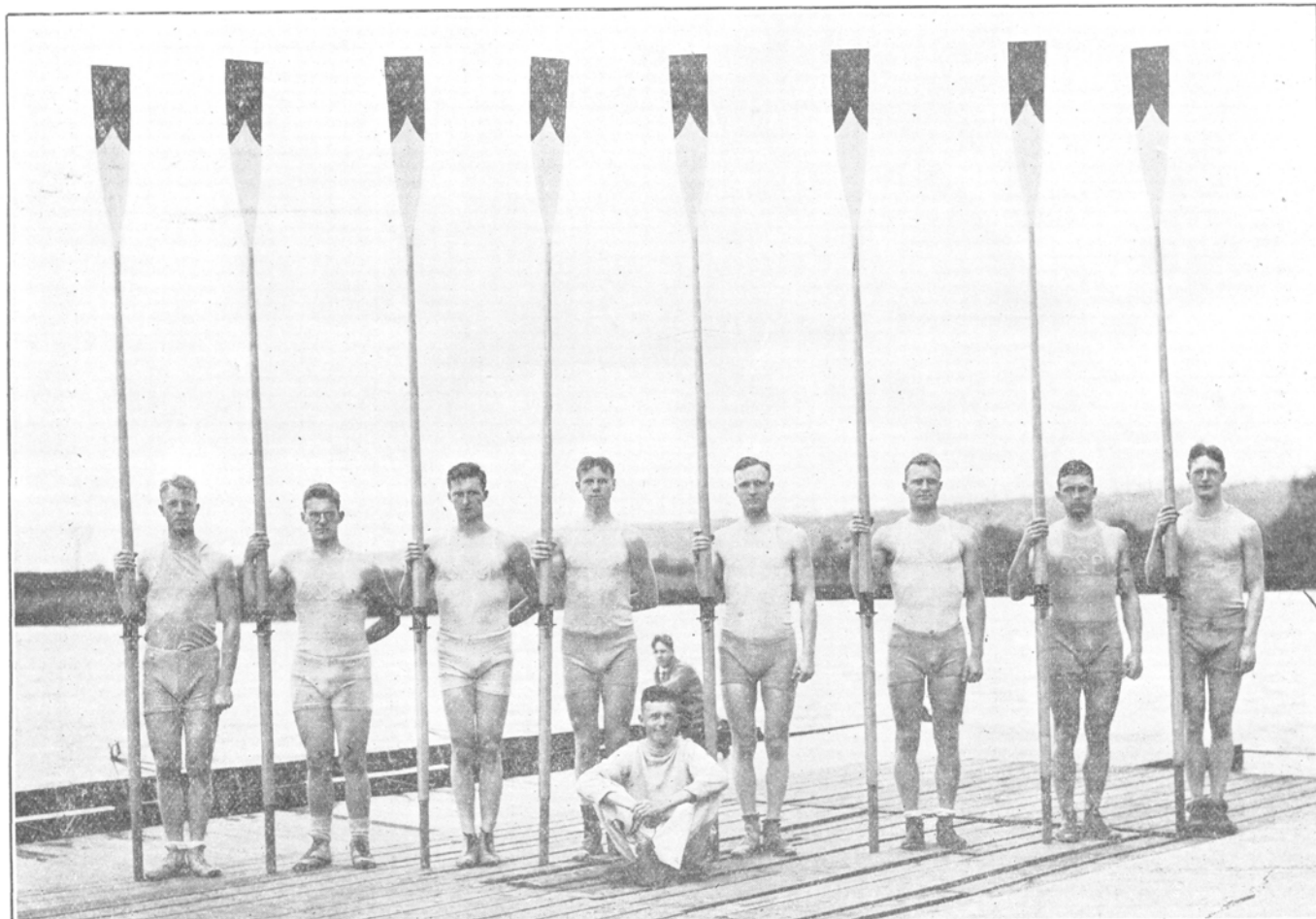
##### Alumni.

Henry R. Lordly '93, Civil Engineering, Montreal, Canada.

##### Graduate School

Ward C. Bowen, Geology, Ithaca.  
Fred A. Carlson, Geology and Soil Technology, Pittsfield, Mass.  
Carlos E. Chardon '19, Plant Pathology, Ponce, P. R.  
Alfred E. Emerson '18, Entomology, Ithaca.  
Francisco M. Fronda, M.S. '20, Poultry Husbandry, Aliaga, Nueva Ecija, P. I.  
Grace H. Griswold '19, Entomology, Ithaca.  
Archie B. Hoel, Chemistry, Ithaca.  
Evelyn Holt, Anatomy, Summit, N. J.  
Hugh C. Hockett, Entomology, Meadfoot, Cuckfield, England.  
Rufus R. Humphrey, A.M. '20, Histology and Embryology, Thompsonville, Mich.





"THE SOPHOMORE CREW"

C. F. Kells, bow; H. Garnsey, jr., 2; N. Schaenen, 3; F. W. Fix, 4; R. S. Millar, coxswain; W. B. Hough, 5; E. A. Calleson, 6; H. J. Dollbaum, 8; E. P. Wheeler, stroke.

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Louisa E. Keasbey '19, Physiology and Biochemistry, Morristown, N. Y.

Nee Sun Koo, M.C.E. '19, Civil Engineering, Shanghai, China.

Earl A. Louder, Chemistry, Huron, S. Dak.

Arnold E. Lundie, Entomology, Transkei, C.P.S., So. Africa.

Thomas I. Matthew, Electrical Engineering, Ithaca.

James S. McHargue, Soil Technology Lexington, Ky.

Carl F. W. Meusebeck '14, Entomology, Ithaca.

Frank A. Pearson '12, Agricultural Economics and Farm Management, Ithaca.

Frank H. Pollard '16, Chemistry, Auburn, N. Y.

Lowell F. Randolph, Botany, Alfred, N. Y.

Donald D. Smythe, Geology, Ithaca.

Kuo-Feng Sun, M.S. '19, Physics, Chungto, Fengtien, China.

Horatio L. Van Volkenberg '19, Comparative Pathology and Bacteriology, Ithaca.

Henry Vettel '20, Forestry, New York.

Irvin H. Vogel, Plant Pathology, Ithaca.

Freeman Weiss, Botany.

Ruth G. Williams, A.M. '20, Botany, LaVerne, Calif.

#### Seniors.

Francis E. Hance, Chemistry, Ithaca.  
Albert W. Laubengayer, Chemistry, Schenectady.

Arthur J. Paddock, comparative Pathology and Bacteriology, Prattsburgh, N. Y.

William W. Paddon, Chemistry, Utica, N. Y.

Irving H. Page, Chemistry, Indianapolis, Ind.

Donald M. Purdy, Physics, Ithaca.

Caspar Shapiro, Chemistry, Brooklyn.

Luther S. West '21, Entomology, Owego.

Herman F. Vieweg, Chemistry, Ithaca.

#### AN ENDOWMENT BEGUN

Mrs. Ransohoff, widow of the late Dr. Joseph Ransohoff, professor of surgery in the Medical College in New York, has given \$25,000 to the college toward an endowment fund for the establishment of a chair of surgery and anatomy. For the full endowment of the chair \$150,000 will be needed.

DELTA SIGMA RHO, the honorary debating fraternity, held its initiation banquet last Saturday at the Ithaca Hotel.

#### CORNELL IN BOSTON.

According to Barrett Smith '04, chairman of the "Ashore and Afloat Committee" of the Cornell May-End Week-End Party in Boston May 27 and 28, the event will be of special interest to any Cornell man looking for a real horse trade, "whether he be a native of David Harum's country—that is to say, New England—or some other quarter."

The program is divided into six events. The first is attendance at the preliminaries of the championship meeting of the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America, at the Harvard Stadium at 2.30 Friday afternoon, May 27. This will be followed by a Cornell "Ashore and Afloat" smoker at the Union Club Clubhouse.

The remaining four events take place on Saturday, May 28. They are the finals of the Intercollegiates at the Harvard Stadium at three p. m., a ride along the Charles River from the Stadium to the Cornell floating grandstand at the finish of the Harvard-Cornell crew race; the race as seen from this Cornell float opposite the Union Boat Club; and the departure of the Cornell teams from the Trinity Place station at 7.30.

Mr. Smith says reservations are in order and coming in for each and all of the events in the program.

**1921 MEMORIAL FUND.**

The Class of 1921 in a recent campaign has increased the amount of its memorial to the University by \$41,046, bringing the total amount pledged by the present seniors up to \$232,206 in principal, on which the subscribers will pay interest until the pledges are paid off.

The present senior class has the highest record of subscribers, expressed in the percentage of the numbers of the class, of any group that has graduated from Cornell University, over 81 per cent of the graduating class having pledged funds to Cornell. In amount, the total pledged is \$700 less than that subscribed by the present junior class. The memorial of the class of 1922, however, will be materially increased next year before it leaves the University.

**SCIENTIFIC PAPERS.**

At the annual meeting of the National Academy of Sciences in Washington on April 25-27, the following papers were presented by Cornellians: "The National Research Council" by Vernon L. Kellogg, '91-2 Grad.; "Attempts to Acclimatize *Aphelinus Mali* in France, South Africa, New Zealand, and Uruguay" (illustrated) by Leland O. Howard '77; "The Effect of Administering Various Simple Metabolites Upon the Heat Production of the Dog" (illustrated) by Professor Graham Lusk of the Medical College in New York.

THE STAR THEATER building has been purchased by the Ithaca Conservatory of Music. It is to be remodelled into a gymnasium for the use of the school of physical education, of which Dr. A. H. Sharpe will be in charge.

COLONEL SANFORD H. WADHAMS, M. C., U. S. A., spoke at the Medical College in New York, May 3 on "The Role of the Medical Profession of America in the Mobilization of the Man-Power of the Nation for War."

THE ART PUBLICATION SOCIETY, of St. Louis, has announced that it will give normal courses for piano teachers at Cornell from July 2 to August 12 under the direction of Arthur Edward Johnston, Robert Braun, and Lewis G. Thomas.

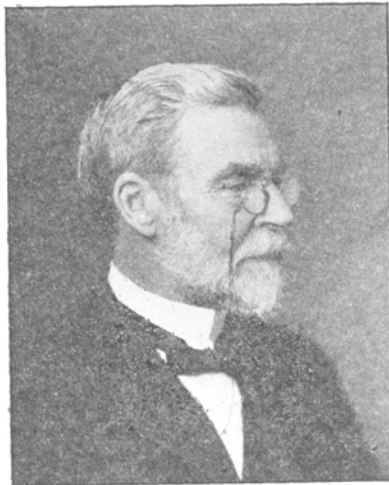
PHILLIPS EXETER will send three men of this year's graduation class to Cornell, according to the Boston *Transcript*, the University being sixth on the list in point of numbers who expect to register at the various institutions.

THE CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC announces the opening of an institute for speech correction next September under the direction of Dr. Frederick Martin of New York City, an authority of national reputation on the subject.

**James Law Dies**

**Member of Cornell's First Faculty  
Stricken With Pneumonia At  
the Age of Eighty-three.**

Dr. James Law, one of the foremost members of the first Cornell Faculty, died at the age of eighty-three at the Chapin Memorial Hospital in Springfield, Massachusetts, on May 10. Dr. Law was returning from Florida with his family when he was suddenly taken ill, and just before reaching Springfield his condition became so critical that it was necessary to take him to the hospital. He developed pneumonia, which became the immediate cause of his death.



Dr. Law was born in Edinburgh, Scotland, on February 13, 1838, and was graduated from the Veterinary College of Edinburgh in 1857. At graduation he won the Highland and Agricultural Society's Medal for the best general examination and their special medal for the best examination on general and descriptive anatomy. He studied also at the Ecole Veterinaire, Alfort, and the Ecole Veterinaire, Lyons, France.

In 1860, Dr. Law became professor of veterinary anatomy, physiology and materia medica in the New Veterinary College of Edinburgh. From 1865 to 1867 he was professor of anatomy at the Albert Veterinary College in London.

When Dr. Andrew D. White was in Europe in 1868 to find men for the Faculty of the University, he secured the services of Dr. Law, who was highly recommended by Dr. John Gamgee. In his "Reminiscences of Ezra Cornell" Dr. White tells of how Mr. Cornell, standing on the wharf, had called to him to "be sure and bring back that boss doctor." On August 7, 1868, Dr. Law sailed from Glasgow with his family to become a member of Cornell's first Faculty, holding the chair of veterinary medicine and surgery. In 1890, he was appointed dean of the newly organized New York State

Veterinary College, which position he held until 1908. In this capacity he served both the State and Federal Governments in connection with the study and control of diseases prevalent among domestic animals.

Dr. Law was for many years active in the work of the American Public Health Association. He had been a president of the State Veterinary Society, and also of the American Veterinary Medical Association. He gained the reputation of being the foremost veterinary educator in the country, and was the author of "General and Descriptive Anatomy of Domestic Animals," "The Farmers' Veterinary Adviser," and "A Text Book of Veterinary Medicine" in five volumes as well as of numerous scientific papers.

In 1863 Dr. Law married Miss Elizabeth Creighton, of Kirkcaldy, Scotland. Five children were born to them: John E. Law '84, who died in Hartford, Conn., on October 18, 1894; Miss Cecilia A. Law '92; Mrs. James A. Foord '93, of Amherst, Mass.; Miss Julia Law; and a daughter who died in infancy.

**TODD ON CHECKS**

At the meeting of the Cornell Club of Rochester on May 4, Walter G. Todd '09 spoke on "How to Raise a Check and Get Away with It." Walt spoke with the intimate knowledge coming from the business of manufacturing check protectors. The attendance at the luncheon was 74.

**BELGIAN FELLOWS.**

Of the eighteen Americans thus far selected by the C. R. B. Educational Foundation to study next year in Belgium, two are Cornellians:

Wallace E. Caldwell '10 is at present an instructor in ancient history in Columbia, where he took his doctor's degree. His doctoral thesis, "Hellenic Conceptions of Peace," was reviewed in the ALUMNI NEWS for June 17 last. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

James Batcheller Sumner has been since 1914 assistant professor of biochemistry in the Department of Physiology. He holds three degrees from Harvard: A.B., 1910; A.M., 1913; and Ph.D., 1914. He is a member of Sigma Xi.

In addition to these, John R. Knipfing '10, assistant professor of history at Ohio State University, who has been studying history at Louvain, will continue his studies there for another year. Knipfing also holds a doctor's degree from Columbia and is also a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Two Belgian fellows have been at Cornell during 1920-1. They are Guillaume Firket, a mining engineer from the University of Liege, studying turbomachines; and Pierre Gaudissart, M.D.,

from the University of Louvain, studying ophtalmology.

These exchange fellowships were established under the joint auspices of the C. R. B. Educational Foundation, Inc., in America and the Fondation Universitaire in Belgium. They were made possible by an unexpectedly large balance remaining in the treasury of the Commission for Relief in Belgium after the Commission had finished its relief work. This balance accrued largely from sale of food to Belgians who still had money during the occupation, and who preferred to pay, and from sale of food to the entire population during the first five months after the occupation, when the sturdy Belgians still had to receive aid in buying, shipping, distribution, etc., but insisted on paying as rapidly as they got back to work, which was done with astonishing speed. The Belgian Government asked Mr. Hoover to suggest a use that would be a fitting and everlasting memorial to the work the Americans had done for Belgium through four years of war. The permanent educational foundations resulted.

Each fellowship carries twelve thousand francs, plus tuition fees and first class traveling expenses from the residence or university of the holder in the United States to and from the university in Belgium. The fellowships are open on equal terms to men and women and are tenable for one year. A limited number of renewals for an additional year may be granted. American fellows may choose the university which they wish to attend after their arrival in Belgium, and will be required to report in Brussels by October 1, and to reside in Belgium for at least eight months.

The American Secretary of the C. R. B. Educational Foundation is Perrin C. Galpin, and his office is Room 1700, 42 Broadway, New York.

EWALD J. J. SMITH 21, of Jersey City, N. J., managing editor of *The Cornell Daily Sun*, was elected president of the Eastern Intercollegiate Newspaper Association at a recent conference in New York. Other officers were from Princeton and Columbia. A proposed activity looks toward a better exchange of intercollegiate news. The next conference will be held at Cornell.

FRESHMAN CAP BURNING is scheduled for ten o'clock on the night of Spring Day, with a giant bonfire as the main feature on the vacant ground west of the Library Slope and south of the new dormitories.

THE SAGE CHAPEL preacher for next Sunday will be the Rev. Dr. James B. Freeman, Episcopalian, rector of the Church of the Epiphany, Washington, D. C.

## LITERARY REVIEW

### Society and Ideals

*Half Loves.* By Margaret Culkin Banning. New York. George H. Doran Company, 1921. 8vo, pp. 312. Price \$1.90 net.

Exactly one year ago (May 20, 1920) we reviewed Mrs. Banning's first novel, "This Marrying," a distinctly promising book. We are glad to chronicle the arrival of her second story, which more than fulfills the expectations raised by the earlier work. "Half Loves" is a fiction study of modern social conditions as they affect the ideals of married life. The heroine, Cecily Warner, is introduced to us as she is about to leave the convent where she has been wisely and carefully trained for life—that life of the world on the threshold of which she now stands. In the next years she is brought into more or less intimate relations with Florence or "Fliss" Horton, a girl without much refinement whose chief ambition in life is to get to the top of the social ladder. Cecily marries Richard Harrison, a prosperous young business man and on the whole a fine fellow, but with a bit more fondness for the follies of society than his wife, wrapped up as she is in her home life, approves of. Matthew Allenby, another business man and statesman of sterling worth, is also in love with Cecily, but failing to win her, marries Fliss. We have, then, the eternal triangle, but more than this, we have a sort of quadrangle. It is a fine, clean story of how these four persons learn, each after his or her own fashion, to adjust themselves to the ways and fashions of a world which they cannot remake or control. Each one learns personally the lesson that a half loaf is better than none, and that one rarely gets more than the half loaf in this world. Happiness, however, depends not on the size of the loaf but on the way it is received and used. It is a sound and wholesome philosophy.

The characters are well drawn and the action is excellently motivated. No exciting incidents are introduced but the interest of the reader is evenly maintained. If we are not mistaken, there are three misprints on page 310, where the author apparently wrote Harrison in place of Allenby, in lines 7, 9, and 12.

### Books and Magazine Articles

In *The American Journal of Botany* for April, Professor William Trelease '80 writes on "North American Pipers of the Section Ottonia." There are four plates.

Heinrich Hasselbring '99, of the Bureau of Plant Pathology, Washington, contributes to *The Botanical Gazette* for

April a description of "A Convenient Thermoregulator." It is illustrated by two figures.

In *The Physical Review* for April, Professor Edward L. Nichols '75 and Dr. David T. Wilber '10 collaborate in an article on "Flame Excitation of Luminescence." Professor Horace Howes, Ph.D. '15, of New Hampshire College, writes on "The Spectral Structure of the Luminescence Excited by Hydrogen Flame." Professor Frederick J. Rogers, M.S. '91, of Stanford, contributes an abstract of a paper on "Lecture Room Wall Charts." Other abstracts are the following: "Polarization Capacity and Polarization Resistance as Dependent upon Frequency," and "Photoelectric Phenomena in Coated Filament Audion Bulbs" by Professor Ernest Merritt '86; "A Copernican Atomic Model Based on Electromagnetic Theory" and "The Copernican Atom Radiating Energy; a Physical Interpretation of Planck's Quantum Rule" by Albert C. Crehore, Ph.D. '92, of the Nela Research Laboratories, Cleveland.

*The Federal Reserve Bulletin* published in its April number an interesting three-page article by Robert M. Falkenau '05, entitled "The Value of Work on Business Conditions to the Economic Advisers of Banks." The paper was previously read at the Convention on "The Reporting of Business Conditions" held at the Federal Reserve offices in Washington in February.

Professor Benjamin R. Andrews '02, of Teachers College, writes in *School and Society* for April 30 on "The Country Homes at Berea College."

President M. Carey Thomas '77 writes in *The Bryn Mawr Alumnae Bulletin* for May on "The Next President of Bryn Mawr College." She believes that her successor should be a woman and an alumna of Bryn Mawr.

In *The Nation* for April 27, Dr. David Starr Jordan '72 has an extended review of Walter B. Pitkin's "Must We Fight Japan?"

Dr. Edgar A. Doll's serial on "Mental and Physical Growth" is included in the March issue of *The Training School Bulletin*.

"The Fixation of Free Nitrogen by Green Plants," a doctoral thesis by Frank Burkett Wann, Ph.D. '20, has been reprinted from *The American Journal of Botany* for January.

"The Development of Interbank Borrowing in the National System, 1869-1914," by Oliver Cary Lockhart, Ph.D. '17, is a doctoral thesis which appeared in *The Journal of Political Economy* for February and March, from which it has been reprinted.



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

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### A REMARKABLE CONVENTION

The Cleveland convention has made its own niche in history and occupies a remarkable position in the annals of Cornell alumni gatherings. In many ways it was as noteworthy as the Semi-Centennial Celebration, although in a different sense.

The remarkable feature of the convention, undoubtedly, was the earnest attention that a convention of non-professional alumni gave to a discussion of educational material that to most of them had but an academic significance.

Professor Shorey's talk on the need of the study of the classics was the high spot of the sessions. If there are those whose culture has been laid on so thick that they cannot comprehend a mixture of engineers, lawyers, and business men hanging on to every word of a discussion of that sort, they can nevertheless comprehend the feelings of the non-Cornellian or the non-collegian who has now the greater respect for Cornell and the Cleveland Cornellians for their courage in considering something but athletics and student affairs at a reunion.

We hope to run some of the good things of the convention in subsequent issues, as soon as the situation in the printing business permits a more extended account. No account of the convention can, however, adequately describe the interest with which the serious matters brought before it were received.

The Cleveland convention has set a hot pace for those that follow. We wonder if it will not always be unique, whether future conventions will not come down to earth and talk of earthy things. We hope not.

## OBITUARY

### David E. Roberts '81

Judge David Evan Roberts died of heart trouble on April 14, at 610 West Fourth Street, Superior, Wis.

Mr. Roberts was born in Constableville, N. Y., on January 18, 1854; he entered Cornell as a sophomore in 1878, taking the course in history and political science. He was a member of the Cornell Debating Club and a *Review* editor. Leaving in 1880, he went to the University of Michigan Law School, from which he was graduated in 1882.

In the same year he went to Superior to open law offices. In 1896 he was named county judge, and served six years. In 1917 he was reappointed, holding the office until his death.

His widow, five sons, and three daughters survive.

### Henry P. Cushing '82

Professor Henry Platt Cushing, of Western Reserve University, died on April 14 at Cleveland, Ohio.

He was born in Cleveland on October 10, 1860, a son of Henry Kirke and Betsey M. Williams Cushing. He entered Cornell in 1878, becoming a member of Alpha Delta Phi and his class football and baseball teams. He received the degree of Ph.B. in 1882; then he returned as graduate student, receiving the degree of M.S. in 1884. In 1883-4 he studied at Columbia University, and in 1891-2 at the University of Munich. Later he returned to Cornell, and received the degree of Ph.D. in 1909.

Since 1892 he had been professor of geology at Western Reserve University, and since 1893, geologist of the New York State Geological Survey. Much of his work in this state has been conducted in the Adirondacks.

He was a member of Sigma Xi, the University Club of Cleveland, the American Philosophical Society, the New York Academy of Sciences, and the National Institute of Social Sciences, and was a fellow of the Geological Society of America.

He was married on June 3, 1886, to

Miss Florence E. Williams of Ithaca, who survives him. He leaves also a brother, Dr. Harvey Cushing, of Harvard University.

### Frank I. Cadwallader '86

Frank Irish Cadwallader, for nearly forty years a reporter for various newspapers and news collecting agencies in New York, died on April 14 at his home, 157 State Street, Brooklyn. He left the reporters' room in the Federal Building the evening before, apparently in good health. During the night he complained of feeling ill, and a friend sat with him for a time. In the morning he was found sitting by a window, dead.

Mr. Cadwallader was born in Indiana sixty-three years ago. In 1883 he entered Cornell, as a member of the class of 1886, but remained only one year. He was a first sergeant in Company B, Cadet Corps.

He had written many special articles, his last effort being a pamphlet entitled "The Farce of Federal Prohibition," which was reviewed in the *ALUMNI NEWS* of May 15, 1919.

He was a member of the Press Club, and of the Cornell Club of New York.

### John O. Dodge '04

John Orris Dodge died suddenly on June 26, 1920, in Chicago, Ill.

Dodge was born on September 4, 1880, in Dixon, Ill., son of Mr. and Mrs. Orris B. Dodge. He attended Lake Forest Academy, Lake Forest, Ill., and entered Cornell in 1900, receiving the degree of M. E. in 1904. He was a member of Psi Upsilon, the Savage Club, and Nalanda.

After his graduation, he was employed by the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company and by the Marion Steam Shovel Company, and during the war he served in one of the Government warehouses in Chicago, as mechanical engineer, engaged in testing ammunition. He had the latter position at the time of his death.

He was unmarried, and lived with his sister, Mrs. Louise Dodge Kerr, at 1449 East Fiftieth Street, Chicago.

### Patrick J. Dunn

Graduates of the Medical College will regret to learn of the death of Patrick J. Dunn, who had been associated with that institution since 1899, the year after its founding. He died recently of pneumonia, at the age of sixty-nine years.

"Patrick," as he was familiarly known, was an able pathological technician, and was Professor Ewing's personal aide. He took great pride in his ability to serve the students, his department, and above all the Medical College. All who knew him will recall him to memory with the utmost respect and admiration.



## ATHLETICS

### A Glorious Day

Last Saturday was a significant day in Cornell sports, the most encouraging day since the war. Cornell teams won four important victories in one afternoon, the best record in the memory of two undergraduate generations at least.

The track team proved that it is in the way of returning to the high standards maintained for years before the war by winning an unexpected victory over Pennsylvania, largely through the surprisingly fine work of a group of sophomores who defeated some of the Quakers' greatest runners. The freshman track team defeated the Pennsylvania freshmen easily, uncovering some first rate varsity material for another year.

The baseball team, after winning over the strong Lafayette team on Friday by a score of 4 to 1, took the stronger Fordham team into camp on its own grounds in New York last Saturday by a score of 3 to 0. In both games the nine played high quality baseball; its showing was most encouraging.

At New Haven the lacrosse team did its bit by defeating Yale in a close and hard fought struggle by the score of 4 to 3.

These victories, important in themselves, are more significant in what they portend. It is no exaggeration to say that they show a spirit, an enthusiasm, a morale that has not been in evidence here since the halcyon days before the war, and they will have the effect of bringing the undergraduate body solidly and enthusiastically behind all of the athletic teams. The come-back that Cornellians have been hoping for is at hand, even though it may not materialize in championships, right away.

### Track Trims Penn

The track meet with Pennsylvania was close, exciting, hard fought all the way through. Cornell won by the score of 62 2-3 to 56 1-3. The result was in doubt until almost the very last, Davison's winning second place in the 220-yard dash, and Nichols, second place in the broad jump turning the balance in Cornell's favor.

But it was the fine work of the Cornell representatives in the runs that brought the laurels to Jack Moakley's athletes. They ran better than they had ever run before, in one instance especially. That was in the half-mile when Cook, a sophomore, unheralded and unsung, defeated Larry Brown and Earl Eby, two of Penn's greatest stars, in the creditable time of 1:57 2-5. Equally impressive was the work of the Cornellians in the quarter, H. H. Smith and John defeating Eby,

the intercollegiate champion, Smith winning in the fast time of 49 seconds, a new track record. The defeat of Brown, Penn's star, in the mile by Irish of Cornell, in 4:20 2-5, and N. P. Brown's fine victory in the two-mile over Head, the Penn distance star, were other impressive performances that contributed handsomely to the victory.

Two new track records were set and two equaled. Besides Smith's new mark in the quarter, Ramsay and Lathrop, who jumped 5 ft. 11 1-4 in the high jump, bettering the former mark by one inch. Maxam of Penn equaled the record of 21 3-5 seconds for the 220-yard dash made by Lippincott of Penn in 1913, and Smalley of Penn equaled the track record of 15 3-5 in the high hurdles.

Penn won both sprints, Lever taking the hundred and Maxam the 220. The best Davison, Cornell's sprinter, could do in the hundred was third, but he ran a pretty race in the 220, finishing second to Maxam. Penn also triumphed in both hurdles, Smalley beating A. B. Treman of Cornell handily in the high hurdles and having no difficulty in coming in ahead of R. G. Watt of Cornell in the low hurdles. This Penn star also won the broad jump, making a total of 15 points in all for his team. Penn also won the shot put, but Cornell took the hammer throw, the pole vault, and the high jump.

Gouinlock and Stevens finished one two in the pole vault, the former clearing 11 ft. 9 3-4 in. in competition. Later he cleared the bar at 12 feet. An encouraging performance was that of Wager, who won the hammer throw. He tossed the hammer 134 ft. 4 1-2 in. He has shown remarkable development since he began practice. His throw Saturday was forty feet better than the mark he made when he first started practice.

The story of Cornell's triumph in the runs, briefly told, follows: In the mile Irwin of Penn set the pace for a lap, when Harper of Cornell went to the front. Irish took the lead at the beginning of the third lap, Brown of Penn coming up in second place. On the last lap Brown challenged, but Irish fought him off and drawing away finished six yards to the good. Harper and Strickler were right back of Brown.

In the two-mile run Lentz of Cornell set the pace for four laps and then N. P. Brown went ahead, steadily drawing away. In the last lap Head of Penn sprinted, passing R. E. Brown and Bonisal of Cornell. He was closely pursued by Dickinson of Cornell. Head was unable to catch up with N. P. Brown, who won by ten yards, but the Penn runner managed to beat Dickinson in by about five yards.

In the 440 John of Cornell set a ter-

rific pace, with Eby at his elbow. The Penn star tried to pass the fleeing Cornellian, but John never gave Eby a chance to get in front. Meanwhile H. H. Smith, who had been hanging close to Eby's shoulders, came through with a fine spurt as they entered the stretch and broke the tape a little ahead of John.

The 880 was another brilliant race, Cornell outgeneraling and outrunning Penn's best. McDermott set a hot pace, which was too much for both Eby and Brown. As they rounded the last turn Cook, who had been running a bit back, pulled ahead with a driving spurt and crossed the line five yards ahead of Brown, who was just ahead of McDermott. Eby failed to place.

The meet was thoroughly high class all the way through. The track was in excellent condition, and the work of the officials very satisfactory. The crowd was much larger than that which usually attends such contests. Cornell's showing proved that the team had been purposely held back, but that it is now coming fast. The men may be expected to be in top form for the Intercollegiates on May 27 and 28.

### The summaries:

100-yard dash: won by Lever, Pennsylvania; Maxam, Pennsylvania, second; Davison, Cornell, third. Time, 0:10.

220-yard dash: won by Maxam, Pennsylvania; Davison, Cornell, second; Lever, Pennsylvania, third. Time, 0:21 3-5.

120-yard high hurdles: won by Smalley, Pennsylvania; A. B. Treman, Cornell, second; F. A. Smith, Pennsylvania, third. Time, 0:15 3-5 (equaling the Cornell track record).

220-yard low hurdles: won by Smalley, Pennsylvania; Watt, Cornell, second; Jack, Pennsylvania, third. Time 0:24 4-5.

440-yard dash: won by H. H. Smith, Cornell; John, Cornell, second; Eby, Pennsylvania, third. Time, 0:49 (new Cornell record).

880-yard run: won by Cook, Cornell; Brown, Pennsylvania, second; McDermott, Cornell third. Time, 1:57 2-5.

Mile run: won by Irish, Cornell; Brown, Pennsylvania, second; Harper, Cornell, third. Time, 4:20 2-5.

Two-mile run: won by N. P. Brown, Cornell; Head, Pennsylvania, second; Dickinson, Cornell, third. Time 9:39.

Pole vault: won by Gouinlock, Cornell, height, 11 feet 9 3-4 inches; Stevens, Cornell, second, 11 feet 6 inches; Temple, Pennsylvania, third, 11 feet.

High jump: tie for first place between Ramsay, Cornell, and Lathrop, Cornell, height 5 feet 11 3-4 inches; tie for third place between Nichols and Garden, Cornell, and Nichols, Pennsylvania, at 5 feet 9 1-4 inches.

Broad jump: won by Smalley, Pennsylvania, distance, 22 feet 4 1-2 inches; Nichols, Cornell, second, 21 feet 7 3-4.

inches; Winsor, Pennsylvania, third, 21 feet 6 3-4 inches.

Hammer throw: won by Wager, Cornell, distance, 134 feet 4 1-2 inches; Frank, Pennsylvania, second, 129 feet 5 1-2 inches; Tobey, Cornell, third, 124 feet 8 1-4 inches.

Shot put: won by Thurman, Pennsylvania, distance, 40 feet 9 3-4 inches; Bartels, Pennsylvania, second, 40 feet 9 1-2 inches; Goodnow, Cornell, third, 39 feet 11 inches.

### Baseball Team Takes Two

Playing in the best form of the year so far, the baseball team defeated Lafayette at Easton Friday by the score of 4 to 1, and Fordham at New York Saturday by a score of 3 to 0.

Maloney pitched against Lafayette and the southpaw was seldom more effective. He held the Eastonians to six hits and received excellent support. Cornell hit Tierney, the Lafayette moundsman, twelve times. Davies got two doubles and a single out of four times at bat. Quis hit a double and Kaw a triple. Three double plays attested to Cornell's sharp and accurate fielding.

Rollo was on the mound against Fordham, and he shut out the New Yorkers, allowing them but five hits. Cornell scored twice in the second inning on Wegener's hit and two Fordham errors, and added another run in the third on Woodin's single to left, Mayers' sacrifice and Davies' hit to right.

The nine journeyed to Hamilton Thursday to play a return game with Colgate, and then is due to prepare for the annual Spring Day game with Yale on Saturday.

### Golfers Break Even

The golf team defeated Williams last Thursday at Williamstown, score of 5 to 2, but lost to Yale Saturday by a score of 7 to 0. The Cornell golfers included Ralph, Hukill, Olin, Mitchell, and Bryant.

### Tennis Players Beaten

The tennis team was defeated by Harvard at Longwood last Friday by a score of 6 to 0. The matches with Yale, at New Haven scheduled for Saturday were abandoned because of rain. The Harvard match was played indoors because the outdoor courts were too wet.

### Freshmen Track Victors

The Freshman track team scored a decisive victory over the Pennsylvania freshmen on Franklin Field Saturday by the score of 73 to 44. Captain Waterman of Cornell was the individual star, winning both sprints and the broad jump. Waterman ran the hundred in 10 1-5 and the 220 in 22 seconds. In the broad jump he cleared 21 feet 7 inches.

Kirby of Cornell won a fine race in the mile, which he covered in 4 min. 28 4-5.

He set the pace and led throughout. He finished five yards ahead of DeProse, also of Cornell. The Cornell youngsters made a clean sweep in the two-mile run, which was won by Lowe, with Emerson and Williams following in order. Stack of Cornell won the high jump at 5 ft. 10, and then stepped over the bar at 6 ft. 1 inch. Cornell also won the shot put and hammer throw, while the Quaker youngsters were victorious in the 440, the 880, both hurdle events, and the pole vault.

### Freshmen Baseball Defeated

The freshman baseball team lost the annual game with the Pennsylvania freshmen on Percy Field Saturday by a score of 2 to 1.

THE CORNELL OFFICERS' Club closed a successful year with a banquet at the Dutch Kitchen last week. The speakers were Colonel Frank A. Barton '91, Professor Arthur W. Browne '03, Professor George G. Bogert '06, Professor William A. Hammond, and Major T. J. J. Christian and Nelson R. Pirnie '21, of Pulaski, N. Y.

MILITARY DRILL is concluded for the year. Usually final inspection takes place in the middle of May, but the official government inspection was made this year on April 15.

YLICISNISEGAVAS is the name of the show to be given by the Savage Club on the evening preceding Spring Day. By spelling the name backwards it can be that the production will have a low Italian atmosphere.

THE CLASS OF 1920 has paid in a greater amount of principal and interest than had been counted on for Endowment subscriptions, and other classes are making a good showing.

THE SECOND Cornell hop at the Old Armory Saturday evening was even a greater success than the first one. These dances have proved so popular that they promise to be a feature at Cornell in the future.

THE SECOND ANNUAL Delicate Brown dinner appealed in various ways to the 120 guests who partook of it. Some said that it was better than the previous effort, but others maintained that it lacked some of the spontaneity of the original feast. It took the form of several acts which roasted the past year's events, such as the difficulties of picking a President, the controversy over coeds, the Ithaca city administration, and the freshman cap episode. The eight-page paper excelled that of last year in its illustrated section. The viands, delicately browned, started with tanned terrapin tonic and ended with sepia smokes. An innocuous delicate brown mixture in small bottles was partaken of by all.

## FACULTY NOTES

FORMER PRESIDENT SCHURMAN spoke at a banquet given by the trustees and New York chapter of the American-Scandinavian Foundation to Axel F. Wallenberg, Swedish minister to the United States. The banquet was held in the Waldorf-Astoria on May 5.

PROFESSOR ALMA BINZEL, of the School of Home Economics, spoke in Syracuse, Binghamton, and Endicott during the last two weeks of April under the auspices of the home bureaus.

PROFESSOR VLADIMIR KARAPETOFF took part in a forum on engineering education at the Engineering Societies Building in New York on April 22.

MAJOR HUGO D. SHELTON, formerly of the 24th Infantry, U. S. A., at Columbus, New Mexico, has been detailed to the Cornell Unit of the R. O. T. C.

PROFESSOR CALVIN D. ALBERT '02 attended a banquet given by the United States Shipping Board in honor of Charles M. Schwab, in New York on May 6. During the war Professor Albert was at the head of the technical department of the Middle Atlantic District of the Shipping Board.

A LECTURE on "Dyarchy in British India, a Great Experiment in Constitutional Government," by Eric A. Horne on Friday takes the place of one of the regular lectures on the history of civilization.

DR. ARTHUR A. ALLEN gave an illustrated bird lecture in Palmyra on April 29.

PROFESSOR HENRY ASMUS of the Veterinary College told the annual convention of the Michigan Horseshoers' Association in Grand Rapids last month that horses are replacing motor trucks in Eastern cities.

PROFESSOR FRANK O. ELLENWOOD, who is on sabbatical leave, talked last month before the Edison Power Club of Detroit, and to the Business Men's Club of Akron, Ohio.

PROFESSOR VLADIMIR KARAPETOFF has added a fifth string to his 'cello which extends its range upwards. The addition of the fifth string, he says, has been made possible by the development of modern steel wire of high tensile strength, and allows the rendition of the last one of Bach's six suites more perfectly than has heretofore been possible.

PROFESSOR HENRY H. WING '81 has returned to Ithaca after spending eight months in New Zealand and Australia studying cattle and the dairying industry.

# ALUMNI NOTES

'87 ME—Professor Harris J. Ryan, of Stanford, spoke on April 30 before the Physics Club of the California Institute of Technology and the Mt. Wilson Observatory on "High Voltage Phenomena Encountered in the Study of the Insulation Requirements for the Proposed 220,000 Volt Power Transmission Lines."

'91 BS—Clarence S. Lomax is with the St. Louis Coke and Chemical Company, Granite City, Ill.

'92 AB—To E. Justin Hills, son of Professor Elijah C. Hills, of Indiana University, has been granted a graduate scholarship in mathematics at Harvard for next year. He will graduate from Indiana in June.

'92 CE—Gustavo J. Steinacher, for several years an assistant engineer in the Department of Public Works, Borough of Manhattan, received an appointment on February 11 as chief engineer, Department of Parks, Borough of Manhattan. This is a very important post, and the appointment of Mr. Steinacher is a recognition of his ability.

'93—Edward Hugh Bangs is a telephone engineer in the engineering department of the Chicago Telephone Company, 212 East Washington Street, Chicago, where he has been since 1911. After serving in the Navy during the Spanish War he became chief engineer of the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company. From 1903 to 1907 and from 1908 to 1911 he held a similar position with the Central Telephone and Telegraph Company in Indianapolis; and in 1908 he was similarly engaged with the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company at San Francisco. On October 29, 1910, he was married to Janet M. Norris.

'93 MS, '97 DSc—Dr. Ernest F. Nichols, of the Nela Research Laboratory, according to a recently published interview has perfected a device for measuring the heat radiated by stars. It is so delicate that it can register exactly the heat radiated by a candle sixteen miles away. It is a simple affair consisting of two delicate vanes hung in a glass bulb on a fine quartz fiber. One side of each vane is painted black. Owing to the fact that the blackened sides absorb more heat than the shiny sides, the slightest heat makes the vanes revolve and twists the fiber. By measuring the amount the fiber is twisted, one can calculate the amount of heat emitted.

'99 BS, '03 PhD—On May 6 the William H. Nichols Medal of the New York Section of the American Chemical Society was presented to Professor Gilbert M. Lewis of the University of California.

The speech of presentation was made by Dr. John E. Teeple.

'00 PhD—William A. Murrill lectured on April 10 at the Central Display Greenhouse of the New York Botanical Garden on "Milk-Trees and Other Lactiferous Plants."

'00 AB, '02 AM—A fellowship in history at the University of Chicago for the year 1921-2 has been awarded to Miss Alice M. Baldwin. At present, Miss Baldwin is head of the department of history at the Baldwin School, Bryn Mawr, Pa.

'02 ME—Charles D. Young is general supervisor of stores for the Pennsylvania System, with offices at Room 223, Broad Street Station, Philadelphia, Pa.

'04 AB, '05 MSA—Charles S. Wilson, formerly New York State Commissioner of Agriculture, is now running a large fruit farm at Hall, N. Y.

'04 AB—Professor Floyd K. Richtmyer is the chairman of the new Committee on Physiological Optics recently formed under the auspices of the Division of Physical Sciences of the National Research Council and consisting altogether of ten experts. The committee has voted to request the Optical Society of America to form a section on vision, and will presently publish a report on present research in progress. Richtmyer, under the auspices of the General Electric Company and Union College has given in Schenectady during the present year a course of lectures on modern physical theories.

'04 ME—A recent issue of *The National Tribune* says: "Walter H. Rastall, who is conducting an investigation of industrial machinery in the Far East, is making very satisfactory progress. He has covered Japan, the Philippines, the Dutch East Indies, the Straits Settlements, and India, and is now in China compiling information for his final report. Mr. Rastall's investigation has created keen interest, and the data which he has submitted from time to time, and which have been disseminated by the Far Eastern Division, have been of marked value to American machinery exporters. The bureau feels confident that this investigation will prove one of the most fruitful of those undertaken during the past year. The information previously available along this line has been very meager."

'05 ME—The saying is that "the proof of the pudding is the eating," but William J. Miskella, Chicago representative of the DeVilbiss Manufacturing Company of Toledo, believes that if it happens to be in liquid form, drinking the pudding will prove it just as well. A clipping from *The Milwaukee Journal* of March 15 says that Miskella appeared before the public welfare com-

mittee of the Legislature at Madison to oppose Assembly Bill 89A which, if passed, would prohibit the sale of paint spraying devices in Wisconsin. One of the sections of the bill advances as a reason for its passage that workers using such devices are liable to poisoning from the ingredients in the paint. It mentions barytes as one of the poisons. To prove to the committee that barytes or barium sulphate is not deadly, Miskella mixed several spoonfuls of barytes in a glass of milk and drank it.

'05 AB—Arthur D. Camp is chief chemist for the American Ever Ready Works, Long Island City, N. Y., and he lives at Bayside, Long Island.

'06—Jerome M. Hecht is with the Louis Schlesinger Knitting Company, Ltd., fancy knit goods, 117 East Twenty-fourth Street, New York.

'06 LLB; '13 LLB—Abraham W. Feinberg, who was formerly a member of the law firm of Cobb, Cobb, McAllister, Feingerb and Heath, of Ithaca, has opened a law office at 280 Madison Avenue, New York. His brother, Ezra J. Feinberg '13, is associated with him.

'09 AB—An exhibition of portraits, genres, and landscapes by Truman E. Fassett opened on April 12 at the Folsom Galleries, 104 West Fifty-seventh Street, New York, continuing through April 26. Among his portraits were those of John B. Stanchfield, noted lawyer, Judge Walter Lloyd-Smith, Mrs. Malcolm D. Whitman, of San Francisco, Mrs. William Whitman, of Boston, and Ida Bortleman, composer, and among the genres, "A Girl from Greenwich Village," "Poetic Meditation," and "A Boy." Although Fassett has been exhibiting in current shows for the past ten years, this is the first time that his work has been seen in New York as a single group, and its reception by both critics and laymen has been most gratifying. He may be addressed at the Sherwood Studios, 58 West Fifty-seventh Street, New York.

'10 BSA—Nelson R. Peet is manager of the Western New York Fruit Growers' Cooperative Packing Association, a service organization of twenty-six local fruit growers' associations in western New York.

'11 CE—Leon R. Brown, captain of the 1910 cross country team, is engineer in charge of design and technical work for the New York State Railways, with office in Rochester, N. Y., and his address is 267 State Street. Richard E. Weber, C. E. '18, is in his office.

'12 ME; '18 AB—Professor Irving P. Church of Ithaca has announced the engagement of his daughter, Elsie S. Church '18, to F. Kerr Atkinson '12 of New York, son of the late Professor George F. Atkinson.

'12 AB—Margaret J. McElroy is doing graduate work in the State University of Iowa, and expects to receive her master's degree this summer, her subjects being English and education. She is working especially on the subject of contemporary literature for children. She is living at 603 Brown Street, Iowa City, Iowa.

'13 BArch—M. Elizabeth Simmons has been with S. C. Weiskopf, consulting engineer, for the past year and a half, engaged in structural steel design. They have just completed the steel plans for the addition to the New York tSock Exchange, at Broad and Wall Streets, and the addition to the American Telephone and Telegraph Building, at the corner of Broadway and Fulton Street. Miss Simmons's business address is 11 East Forty-second Street, and she lives at 149 East Thirty-fourth Street, New York.

'13 CE—The following note concerning Edwin C. Bolger was sent in by one of his classmates on April 18: "Edwin G. Bolger dropped into town about a week ago for a week-end, with a week-old wife. He told me that he got her out in Marion, Illinois, and from what I could see of her, I am now making negotiations to leave town and take up my new work in Marion. 'Bugs' wore more smiles in one day than in his whole four years in

college. He claims it took four years to get her. Engineering education up at Cornell does give a man stick-to-it-iveness. Classmates take note." We are able to supply details as follows: the bride was formerly Miss Pauline Duncan and the wedding took place on March 24 at her home in Marion, Ill., in the presence of a hundred guests. Their wedding trip included Chicago, New York, Boston, Atlantic City, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, and Youngstown, and they are now making their home in Marion, where their address is P. O. Box 168. Bolger is district engineer for the Peabody Coal Company of Chicago, in charge of all the engineering work at six large coal mines in southern Illinois. During the war he served as an Army aviator, his wife having served as a Red Cross nurse. He is a member of the Cornell Chapter of Sigma Pi, of which he was one of the founders.

'14 BArch—Theodore S. Maerker is with the American Relief Administration in Germany. His address is in care of the American Relief Administration, Ferdinandstrasse 56, Hamburg, Germany.

'14—Howard M. Henderson is vice-president and general manager of Peter Henderson and Company, seedsmen, of New York, and lives at 35 Cortlandt Street, New York. He is married and has two children.

'14 ME—Mrs. Valerie Langeloth, widow of Jacob Langeloth, and Anson Luman (Pink) Clark were married on April 20 at Wallhall; the country home of the bride, in Riverside, Conn. The bride is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joel B. Knapp, of New York, and in addition to being interested in various foreign charities, is the founder of the Valeria Home, a recreational home in northern Westchester County. She spent a large part of last year in France, organizing a home for the widows of French soldiers. Clark is with W. R. Grace and Company, of New York.

'15 CE—A son, Richard Henry, was born on March 12 to Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Adelson, 2446 Creston Avenue, New York. Mrs. Adelson was formerly Miss Jane Levinson of Deposit, N. Y., and was a member of the class of 1916 at the Pennsylvania Museum and School of Industrial Art in Philadelphia.

'16 LLB—On January 25 John E. Toolan was appointed assistant prosecutor of Middlesex County, New Jersey. Toolan is practicing law in Perth Amboy, N. J., with offices at 174 Smith Street.

'16 BS—Frederick L. Bailliere is field superintendent of a casinghead gasoline plant near Tulsa, Okla.

'17 BS—Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Haslett announce the birth of a daughter.



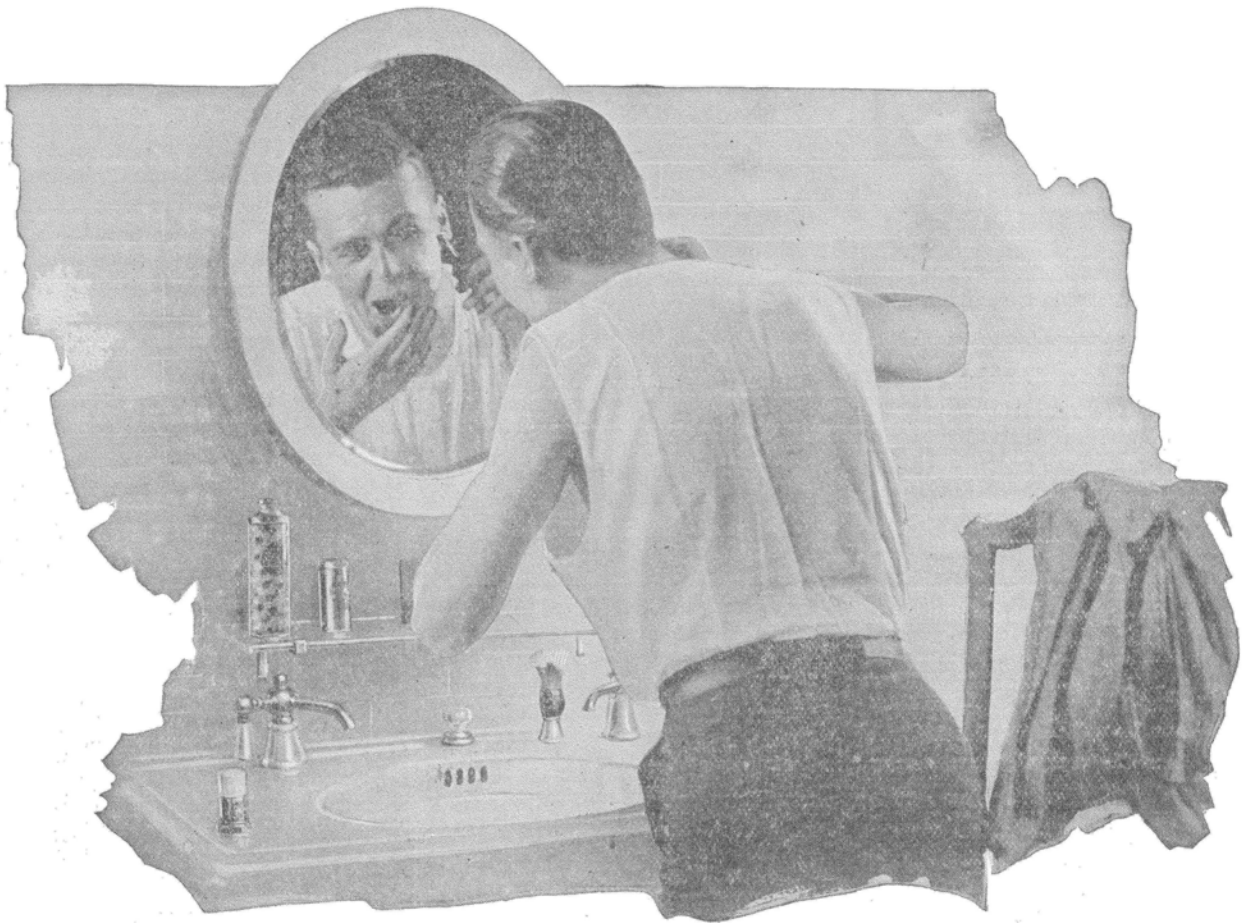
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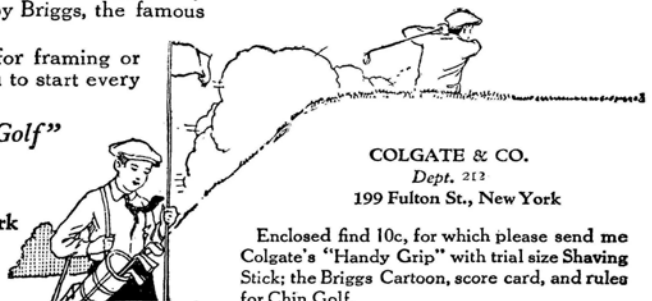
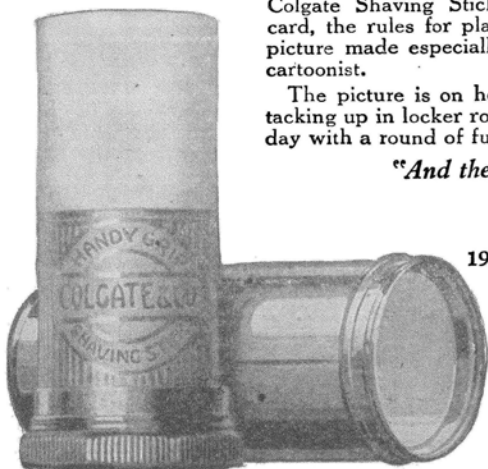
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Mildred Jane, on March 3. They live at 509 East Lane Street, Roseburg, Oregon.

'17 LLB—Leander I. Shelley is now with Medina and Sherpick, attorneys, 34 Nassau Street, New York.

'18, '19 BS—Theodore E. Gaty, jr., left the New York State Experiment Sta-

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tion in March, and has purchased a two hundred-acre farm in the Hudson Valley

'18 BS—Francis O. Underwood is with the Nassau County Farm Bureau Mineola, N. Y.

'18 BS; '19 BS—A son, Robert Avery was born on March 27 to Mr. and Mrs. Maynard C. Hammond (Lillian A. Lybolt '18), of Middletown, N. Y. Hammond is assistant manager of the Orange County Farm Bureau.

'19 AB—Margaret Kimber Clark is assistant secretary to the president of the Singer Manufacturing Company, 149 Broadway, New York. She lives at 149 East Thirty-fourth Street, New York.

'19 AB—Helene G. Van Ness is teaching Latin in the East High School, Rochester, N. Y. Her home address is Greenwich, N. Y.

'20 BS—Jesse T. VanDoren is still running the home farm at Three Mile Bay N. Y. He says the ex-Kaiser is still living in his family's old homestead in Doorn, Holland, and that he's longing for a chance to visit the old homestead.

'20 BS, '21 MF—Charles W. (Tenny) Ten Eick is now with the Jackson Lumber Company in Lockhart, Ala. He says the Cornell Club of Lockhart, of which he is president and sole member, will welcome any correspondence or visiting Cornellians.

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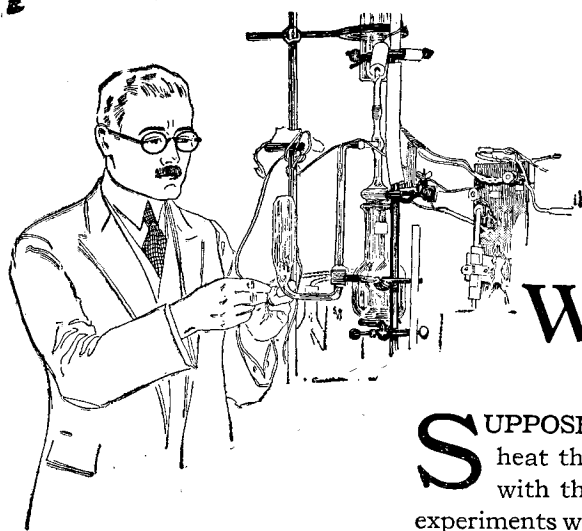


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**S**UPPOSE that a stove burns too much coal for the amount of heat that it radiates. The manufacturer hires a man familiar with the principles of combustion and heat radiation to make experiments which will indicate desirable changes in design. The stove selected as the most efficient is the result of research.

Suppose that you want to make a ruby in a factory—not a mere imitation, but a real ruby, indistinguishable by any chemical or physical test from the natural stone. You begin by analyzing rubies chemically and physically. Then you try to make rubies just as nature did, with the same chemicals and under similar conditions. Your rubies are the result of research—research of a different type from that required to improve the stove.

Suppose, as you melted up your chemicals to produce rubies and experimented with high temperatures, you began to wonder how hot the earth must have been millions of years ago when rubies were first crystallized, and what were the forces at play that made this planet what it is. You begin an investigation that leads you far from rubies and causes you to formulate theories to explain how the earth, and, for that matter, how the whole solar system was created. That would be research of a still different type—pioneering into the unknown to satisfy an insatiable curiosity.

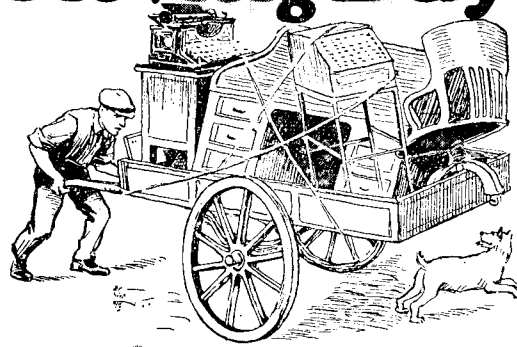
Research of all three types is conducted in the Laboratories of the General Electric Company. But it is the third type of research—pioneering into the unknown—that means most, in the long run, even though it is undertaken with no practical benefit in view.

At the present time, for example, the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company are exploring matter with X-rays in order to discover not only how the atoms in different substances are arranged but how the atoms themselves are built up. The more you know about a substance, the more you can do with it. Some day this X-ray work will enable scientists to answer more definitely than they can now the question: Why is iron magnetic? And then the electrical industry will take a great step forward, and more real progress will be made in five years than can be made in a century of experimenting with existing electrical apparatus.

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