

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

Basketball Team Gets League
Championship With Decisive
Defeat of Princeton

First Term Bustee List Twelve
Fewer Than Last Year With
Equal Enrollment

Frank E. Gannett '98 Fourth Nom-
inee For Alumni Trusteeship
—More Forthcoming

George Macaulay Trevelyan of Har-
vard Tells of Literature and History
and Development of Races



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CORNELL SPRING RECESS

To New York (PENNSYLVANIA
STATION)

TUESDAY, APRIL 1st
SPECIAL TRAIN

Lv. Ithaca.....	11:00 P. M.
Ar. Newark.....	6:45 A. M.
Ar. New York (Penn. Sta.).....	7:15 A. M.
Buffet Club Car and Sleepers open for occupancy at 9:00 P. M.	

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2nd
SPECIAL TRAINS

Lv. Ithaca.....	12:30 P. M.	1:30 P. M.
Ar. Newark.....	7:25 P. M.	8:30 P. M.
Ar. New York (Penn. Sta.).....	7:45 P. M.	8:55 P. M.
Parlor Cars, Dining Car and Coaches.		

To Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington

Lv. Ithaca.....	1:30 P. M.
Ar. Philadelphia (Reading Term'l.).....	8:10 P. M.
Ar. Baltimore (B. & O. R. R.).....	10:20 P. M.
Ar. Washington (B. & O. R. R.).....	11:25 P. M.
Through Parlor Cars to Phil., Balt. and Wash. Dining Car to Philadelphia.	

Additional regular train service from Ithaca: The Black Diamond at 12:37 P. M. and The Lehigh Limited at 11:40 P. M., daily, direct to the Pennsylvania Station, New York, convenient to everywhere.

From NEW YORK (PENNSYLVANIA
STATION)

Sleepers Open 11 P. M., Tuesday, April 8th, Leaving Wednesday Morning, April 9th—SPECIAL TRAIN		Wednesday April 9th SPECIAL TRAIN
Lv. New York (Penn. Sta.).....	12:15 A. M.	11:20 P. M.
Ar. Ithaca.....	8:00 A. M.	7:00 A. M.
†—Club Car and sleepers open for occupancy at New York 10:00 P. M., Wednesday, Apr. 9.		

Additional regular trains from New York, Pennsylvania Station: The Black Diamond leaving at 8:50 A. M. and The Lehigh Limited at 8:10 P. M., daily.

From Washington, Baltimore and Philadelphia

Black Diamond Lehigh Limited	
Lv. Washington (B. & O. R. R.).....	11:50 P. M.
Lv. Baltimore (B. & O. R. R.).....	5:55 P. M.
Lv. Philadelphia (Reading Term'l.).....	*9:20 A. M.
Ar. Ithaca.....	4:53 P. M.
*—Parlor Cars, Dining Car and Coaches.	

†—Through sleepers from Washington, Baltimore and Philadelphia April 8th and 9th, which may be occupied at Ithaca until 8:00 A. M.

Additional Special Train Service to Other Points

For details see Lehigh Valley Poster or Circular.

Railroad and Pullman tickets should be purchased at once to insure accommodations.

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CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

VOL. XXVI, No. 25

ITHACA, N. Y., MARCH 20, 1924

PRICE 12 CENTS

TRYOUTS for fraternity relay teams occupied the attention of many houses and most of their neighbors last week. Alarm clocks were called into service and it is reported that one house held up traffic on Stewart Avenue until its team had been selected.

A RELAY RACE is the latest athletic event to be opened to interfraternity participation. The idea for Cornell is credited to Thomas C. Hennings, Jr., '24 of St. Louis, president of the Track Club; it is said that such races have proved extremely popular at other Eastern universities. It is planned to run off the finals at either the Yale or Michigan track meet. Teams will be made up of four men, each running a half-lap, 330 yards.

THE SAGE CHAPEL Preacher last Sunday was the Rev. Dr. George B. Stewart, president of Auburn Theological Seminary. Dr. Wishart, who was expected last Sunday, was unable to come on account of illness. The preacher for March 23 will be Dr. Rufus M. Jones, of the Society of Friends, professor of philosophy in Haverford College.

ON MARCH 19 Professor James K. Wilson of the Department of Agronomy, spoke before the Agassiz Club on "Experiences with Honeybees." The same evening M. Francois Porche delivered a lecture on the Goldwin Smith Foundation, on "Trois Auteurs Dramatiques d'Aujourd'hui, Jugés d'après leur Style: Henry Bataille, Sacha Guitry, Georges de Porto-Riche." On March 20 Professor Albert W. Boesche spoke in German before the Deutscher Verein on "Hoffmann von Fallersleben und seine Zeit."

THE HOUSES built by Professor T. Frederick Crane and Professor George C. Caldwell at 9 and 11 Central Avenue are rapidly being demolished to make way for the construction of the Cornell Union. The Crane house, built in 1874, was among the first Faculty dwellings erected on the Campus and the first house on Central Avenue. The Caldwell house was built two years later, and has lately been the home of Professor George R. Chamberlain '91 and Mrs. Chamberlain (Grace G. Caldwell) '92.

A ROCK about a foot long and six inches wide was blown through one of the glass doors of the Telluride House last week by the force of the blasting being done on the site of the new Union.

TAKING ADVANTAGE of the opportunity offered by their new building, the students and Faculty of the Department of Chemistry held their first social meeting in ten years on Monday evening in the main

lecture room of the Baker Laboratory. Stunts were provided by members of the Faculty, graduate students, and undergraduates, and Eric Dudley, coach of the Glee Clubs, directed the singing.

CORNELL and Ithaca are compared to the proposed Texas Tech to be opened in Lubbock, Texas, in an article signed by Dr. P. W. Horn which appeared in Dallas newspapers of February 24. Cornell now includes, it seems, all of the lines of instruction which the new college will have, and its organization and administration evidently appealed strongly to the investigating committee. In addition, the present population of Ithaca, approximately seventeen thousand, is about what is expected for Lubbock when the new university opens.

THE OWLS, pre-war debating society which was reorganized last year, has recently been granted a representative on the Debate Council in Arthur J. Keeffe '24 of Elmira. Janus is represented by John W. MacDonald '25 of Watervliet, and Delta Sigma Rho, national forensic society, by Willis D. Morgan '25 of Sprakers, New York.

FINAL REPORTS on the Junior Prom show a net profit of \$1,938, the largest realized since the first prom in 1882. Total receipts from the 1,724 persons who attended and from fraternity boxes were \$10,494; while the total cost, including a rebate of one dollar to each ticket holder, was \$8,555.73. Of this, \$3,169.23 went for decorations, \$2,062.50 for food, and \$229.67 for favors.

PREMATURE SPRING rambles nearly resulted disastrously for D. P. Beatty, Forestry '27, of Crafton, Pa., when in attempting to wade Taughannock Creek he was taken off his feet by the swift current. He escaped with a wetting.

GILMOUR DOBIE is the father of a girl, his second, and the third child, born at the Ithaca City Hospital on March 7.

FOLLOWING the recent merger of the Minor Sports Association with the Athletic Council, eight members of the Faculty have been added to the Council to preserve the ratio between undergraduate and Faculty representation. The new members are Deans Francke H. Bosworth, Jr., Robert M. Ogden '00, and Dexter S. Kimball; Professors Wilder D. Bancroft, Rollin A. Emerson '99, and Walter F. Willcox; Comptroller Charles D. Bostwick '92; and Colonel Jesse C. Nicholls.

THE WIDOW on March 9 elected Arthur M. Coon '25 of Buffalo, editor-in-chief; Paul B. Gurney '26 of Warrensburg, art editor; Charles A. Crawford '25 of Chi-

cago, business manager; and Norman A. Miller '26 of Evanston, Illinois, circulation manager for the ensuing year.

THE MUSICAL CLUBS appeared at Elmira Free Academy on March 15 under the auspices of the junior class of Elmira College for the benefit of the endowment fund. They were entertained at dinner before the concert and were guests at a dance afterward.

TENTATIVE ARRANGEMENTS have been made for the Debating Team to meet Beloit College at Beloit, Wisconsin, on April 7, for a contest on the Bok prize peace proposal.

THE NOTICE in our issue of March 6 of the election of Cornellians as officers of the Tompkins County Bar Association did not mention the fact that Charles H. Newman '13 was elected secretary. His name completes the slate of Cornellian officers.

THE WINNING plan for peace submitted in the recent contest conducted by Edward W. Bok was debated by Professors Walter F. Willcox and Nathaniel Schmidt before about fifteen hundred members of the University community in Bailey Hall on March 13. President Farrand, in introducing the speakers, expressed himself as in favor of some sort of council of nations; Professor Willcox said that a league of nations as proposed in this plan is the only instrument that will bring about accordance between political and economic systems; and Professor Schmidt opposed the plan on the ground that it does not definitely provide for the United States' entry into the League of Nations, that the League as at present constituted has not the power to prevent war, and that an American representative to the League of Nations could not satisfactorily answer the many questions of foreign policy which would arise.

ETA KAPPA NU, honorary electrical engineering society, has elected to membership Carl C. Brown '24 of Brooklyn, E. C. Kelton '24 of Washington, D. C., George T. Hepburn '25 of Bloomfield, New Jersey, Gregory Morgan, Jr., '25 of Buffalo, Arthur H. Schafer '25 of Richmond Hill, Glenn R. Taft '25 of Ticonderoga, and Alexander Whitney '25 of Philadelphia.

THE RIFLE TEAM of the R. O. T. C. took fifth place in the recently completed sectional matches for the championship of the Second Corps Area. First place went to Syracuse.

JAMES HARTNESS, former Governor of Vermont and a well known engineer, has been announced as the principal speaker at the annual dinner of Sibley students, to be held at Prudence Risley on March 21.

Fewer Students Dropped

**Total of 236 Busted at End of First Term
Twelve Less Than Last Year De-
spite Equal Enrollment**

Figures from the Secretary's office show that the University dropped 236 students at the end of the first term this year, which is 12 fewer than were dropped a year ago. The enrollment last fall was about the same as or slightly greater than last year's.

The decrease in the number dropped was common to all colleges except Agriculture and Law, and to all classes except freshmen. As usual, the three colleges with the largest registration dropped the greatest number, Engineering 111 as compared with 117 last year; Arts and Sciences, 58 as compared with 69 last year; and Agriculture, 51 as compared with 49 last year. Law "busted" eight this year, twice as many as last. Veterinary dropped five and Architecture, three.

The comparison by classes shows that only twelve seniors fell, as compared with 15 last year; 45 juniors instead of 51; 71 sophomores instead of 78; and 108 freshmen as compared with the 101 who left at the end of the first term in 1923.

The total number of men dropped was 213 as compared with last year's figure of 225; and 23 women as compared with 23 last year. Last fall's figures showed 36 more women students registered than in 1922.

'11 NEW YORKERS MEET

The first of the regular monthly luncheons planned by the men of the Class of 1911 who live in New York was held on March 6 at the Machinery Club. Twenty-two attended. The next one is scheduled for April 8 at the Cornell Club, at 12.30 p. m. All '11 men are invited.

CORRECT REUNION DEPARTMENT (As Seen by 1909)

Question: What is the correct thing for afternoon wear at a reunion?

Answer: Pin your return ticket inside your sock and wear your reunion costume over your pajamas. This is both becoming and practical. No matter how the Committee modifies the program, you are all set.

Question: When one returns to one's room in the dormitories and finds three '89 men sleeping in one's bed, what is the proper procedure for one to follow?

Answer: One should avoid a scene. Put the light out, tip the bed over, and get into it quickly. When three '89 men sleep together, it's a sure sign they'll get along just as well under the bed—never know the difference.

Question: Is it good form to bring one's wife to a fifteen-year reunion?

Answer: Authorities differ on this point. Some hold one way—others another. All agree, however, that it is not vogue to bring anybody else's wife.

SPORT STUFF

Cornell men from the bushes who go to New York exclusively for business purposes will do well not to join or frequent the new Cornell Club of that place. It is too attractive and enervating. You're apt to anchor all day, letting your business engagements go to pot.

(Editor's Note—What Cornell man from the bushes goes to New York exclusively for business purposes?)

The basketball team has broken all records by winning the intercollegiate championship twice in the same season.

Spring Day this year falls on Saturday, May 24. There will be the usual concert by the Musical Clubs and the usual Spring Day Carnival on Schoellkopf Field. The nature of the latter has not yet been announced but I imagine that it will be influenced somewhat by the fact that this is an election year. The baseball game will be with Yale and the varsity and freshman boat races with Harvard. Due announcement will be made of ticket sales, dates, and prices.

The indoor track meet with Michigan on the evening of the 29th will draw a larger crowd both from the vicinity and from out of town than most football games did fifteen years ago. That's interesting, isn't it? R. B.

MORE TRUSTEE NOMINATIONS

Announcement has just been made of the candidacy of Frank E. Gannett '98, of Rochester in the forthcoming election of Alumni Trustees. The candidate's biography is being prepared and will appear in the next issue of the ALUMNI NEWS, on April 3.

We are informed from a reliable source that at least one additional nomination will be made as soon as the proposed candidate's consent can be secured.

Nominations previously announced are those of Dr. Mary M. Crawford '04, Roger H. Williams '95, and Edwin N. Sanderson '87.

ANNOUNCE SOCIAL FELLOWSHIPS

Twelve fellowships for college men and women to study social work are announced by the New York School of Social Work of which Porter R. Lee '03 is director. Four of these, amounting to \$1200 each and providing for a year of study in New York, are open to students graduating this year. Ten more, amounting to \$155 each, provide the cost of attending the 1924 summer session of the School and are open only to men in junior and senior classes.

Applications for the four larger fellowships must be filed by April 19 and for the undergraduate fellowships for men, by May 10. Lee's address is 105 East Twenty-second Street, New York.

Noted Historian Here

**George Macaulay Trevelyan of Cambridge
Interests Large Audiences in Two
Campus Lectures**

George Macaulay Trevelyan, formerly fellow of Trinity College, Cambridge, and Lowell lecturer at Harvard delivered two lectures at Cornell on March 7 and 8.

The first was on "Literature and History." Trevelyan laid stress on the intimate relationship between literature and history and the need of better histories.

From the time of Shakespeare up to the present the thoughts and imaginations of the plain people in the English-speaking world have been soaked in the English Bible, while an educated minority became familiar also with the literature of Greece and Rome. This was a great humanizing education, essentially historical, and never dissociating history from literature. The Bible and the classics are at once history and literature.

Recently, however, and particularly since the War, the physical sciences have been replacing the classics and the minds of the common people are being soaked, not in the English of the Bible, but in a multitude of newspapers, magazines, and cheap writings of all sorts.

The situation can be saved only by creating substitutes for the things which are passing away. The two principal substitutes are the teaching of the English language and literature, and the teaching of history. If these cannot hold their own, our universities will be robbed of their finer elements. The universities must play the leading part to keep a live some sense of the value of humane studies.

History can enthral the imagination and educate the mind. So it is with literature. Both may make the dead live and record the manifold adventures of the spirit of man.

It is essential to-day that literature should not lose touch with history, for literature cannot be taught aside from its historical background. It is equally true that history cannot get on without literature.

There is a wealth of historical material in modern literature, notably in the better novels. On the other hand, legal and diplomatic documents usually stop short after conveying some facts, leaving the human aspects of life just outside.

The three-fold task of the historian is to assemble his data, interpret them, and expound his conclusions to the world. He must write or inspire some one else to write, unless he is to carry his learning fruitless to the grave. The need of more readable histories is illustrated by the reception given the works of men like H. G. Wells and Strachey. The great literary historians like Gibbon, Macaulay, and Motley should be more widely read. The best historical novels are also to be highly commended. Scott found history a

procession of dry facts and left it a perpetual eager aspiration.

History cannot prophesy the future, but it trains the minds of men through the contemplation of past events. Its appeal is to a disinterested intellectual curiosity. Nothing so divides the civilized man from the savage as the ability to envisage his ancestors as they really were. Truth is the criterion of history, but the impelling motive in the writing of great history is poetic.

The second lecture was on "The Mingling of Races in Britain." The governing fact in British history is the settling of Nordics on the island. The distinctive character of both the English and the Scotch is Nordic tempered by Welsh or Celtic. Even in southeastern England there are probably Celtic elements in the population, and the great qualities of English poetry may well be due to the mingling of Celtic and Saxon racial elements.

The Teutonic invasions began about 280. The Anglian invasion involved the apparently complete transfer of a tribe or group of tribes from the Continent. The Teutons were accustomed to live in towns or inclosed villages or townships. The Celts lived on scattered farms or trevs, and could not well defend themselves from assault. The Danes who came on later were also of Teutonic stock. Canute dreamed of a great Dano-Scandinavian-British empire. If he had succeeded in forming it, the course of European history would have been changed. But difficulties of communication and transportation prevented. Many elements of our culture and some of our institutions go back demonstrably to our Continental Nordic ancestors; the Mayflowers of the fourth to the seventh century are as important as the one which brought the Pilgrims to New England.

GRADUATE DEGREES

The Graduate Faculty on February 29 recommended to the Trustees the following candidates for advanced degrees:

A. M.: Mary M. Case, Grace E. Cornelius, Herbert L. Fancher, Alexander B. Gutman, Frieda B. Knoepfle, Edward A. Richmond.

M.S.: Minnie D. Ersley, William Maier, Paul E. Martin, Takayoshi Tanaka, Lorentz G. Wade.

M.S. in Agr.: William J. Baird, Robert H. Klamt, Edmund M. Manning.

M.L. Arch.: John V. Larkin.

M.C.E.: Chen Yuen Tu.

Ph.D.: Archie F. Barney, Thomas P. Harrison, Edgar B. Johnson, Myron S. Kendrick, Pavao Kvakani, Clyde W. Mason, John P. Nafe, Kunitaro Niinomy, Leo C. Norris, Auguste Pepin, Alvin C. Purdy, Harry S. Read, Frederick W. Reynolds, Lawrence P. Wehrle, Carl L. Wilson.

ATHLETICS

Clinch Basketball Title

This time the basketball championship is Cornell's beyond dispute. The team rose to the occasion splendidly last Saturday night and defeated Princeton, on their own court, by the decisive score of 30 to 20. It was a fine victory, won by a team that showed clear superiority all through the game, playing basketball of true championship caliber, and clearly proving its right to Eastern basketball honors.

The team went to Princeton under circumstances that made its task more than usually difficult. Two weeks ago, by an extraordinary rally it had fought its way to victory over Yale and at the time thought it had won the intercollegiate championship. On the day before the Columbia game in New York came the disconcerting news that Princeton's protest of the Dartmouth game had been allowed, and that the championship was once more a debatable issue.

There followed the defeat at the hands of Columbia. Princeton meanwhile had been coming along great guns and last Wednesday had routed Dartmouth. There was talk of a possible Princeton-Cornell tie for the championship, and of a play-off between the two teams.

That play-off could never have occurred because Cornell, under a long established policy, does not participate in post-season games. Fortunately the basketball team itself eliminated the necessity for a play-off.

In beating Princeton the team gave one of the best exhibitions of the year of team play, skillful passing, accurate shooting, and speed. They had the Tigers on the defensive most of the time. Despite some effective guarding Princeton could not keep pace with the swift, smooth, Cornell team play. Instead of confining their shooting to close shots, Cornell threw from all over the floor and many of them rang true.

Super-shooting by Wedell accounted for half of the Cornell points, the right forward caging seven field goals from all distances and all parts of the floor. In addition to Wedell, Byron was an outstanding player of the Cornell team. He watched the Tiger forwards closely and did some good shooting. Captain Klaess, Princeton forward, was high scorer for his team with two field goals and four fouls, while Cornell's leader, Capron, closely guarded by Bergen, was credited with only one field goal, the first of the game.

In the first minute of play Klaess was fouled and put his team in the lead with a free throw, a lead which lasted only until Capron scored his only tally and Wedell started his string a moment later. Baskets by Bergen and Anderson put the Tigers in the lead for the last time in the game at

5 to 4, and for a time the three thousand spectators conceded Princeton a chance. Wedell's shooting was responsible for the Red team leading at half time, 15 to 11.

Before Princeton had a chance to get going in the second session, Cornell had tallied two more goals and kept her eight-point lead during most of the remaining time, stretching it to 10 points just before the final whistle blew.

Remarkably few fouls were called, and those that were called were divided between both teams. The twelve field goals for Cornell and six for Princeton tell the story of superior shooting and team work on the part of the winners.

Long shots by the Red five took the heart out of the Tigers whenever they started a rally. Their nearest effort to tie the count was some six minutes after the start of the second half. The count stood 19 to 11, when Hynson started the spurt with a free throw. Klaess followed it with a pretty shot from almost the middle of the floor, and a minute later his foul shot left the Tigers only four points behind. Cornell took time out and the rest broke up the attempted Princeton rally, for the Ithacans started out with Wedell and Byron scoring field goals.

George Pfann and several Cornell substitutes were rushed in during the final minutes and succeeded in keeping the ball away from the Tigers.

The line-up:

Cornell (30)	Princeton (20)
Capron L. F.	Klaess
Wedell R. F.	Hynson
Dake C.	Cleaves
Rossmundo L. G.	Anderson
Byron R. G.	Bergen

Field goals: Cornell, Wedell (7), Dake (2), Capron, Rossmundo, Byron. Princeton, Klaess (2), Hynson, Anderson (2), Bergen. Foul goals: Cornell, Wedell, 1 out of 1; Dake, 2 out of 2; Byron, 3 out of 5. Princeton, Klaess, 4 out of 6; Hynson, 1 out of 1; Cleaves, 1 out of 2; Anderson, 1 out of 2; Loeb, 1 out of 2.

Substitutions: Princeton, Loeb for Hynson, Hynson, for Loeb, Caldwell for Anderson, Lemon for Klaess, Anderson for Caldwell, Hull for Cleaves, Eben for Bergen. Cornell, Raymond for Rossmundo, Rossmundo for Raymond, Raymond for Byron, Meyers for Rossmundo, Post for Dake, Cassidy for Meyers, Pfann for Raymond.

Referee: Brennan. Umpire: O'Brien.

In the league matches Cornell won eight games and lost two. Princeton, Dartmouth, and Pennsylvania were each beaten twice; the team split even with Columbia and Yale.

In non-league games Cornell defeated Syracuse twice, Colgate twice and Buffalo, losing only to Rochester, on the Christmas holiday trip. In all fifteen games were played this year, and all but three resulted in victories.

Baseball Team Takes Shape

Baseball practice has been going steadily forward in the cage since the middle of February, with a fair prospect that the squad may get out of doors a week or so before the Southern trip, which begins about April 1. Candidates for pitcher have

received some excellent training for several weeks at the hands of Michael LaLonge, an old league catcher, who has been helping Coach Carney.

Members of last year's team available include Captain George Bickley, who will probably play in the outfield; Carlton S. Frantz, another outfielder; Charles H. Capron, infielder, playing basketball just now; Frank L. Henderson, pitcher, who may play first base this year; John J. Brown, pitcher; Frank J. Tone and Thomas L. Stirling, catchers. Among the more promising new pitching prospects are John A. Milligan, left hander, who performed brilliantly for the freshman team last year; Arthur J. Harrington, another good freshman pitcher; Donald B. Whitney and Benett F. Wright, newcomers to varsity baseball. The pitchers

look better than they have in a long time. Frank D. Rossomondo, who played basketball, seems sure of an infield position. He played on the freshman team last year. David F. Davis, Jr., of the 1922 freshman team, may win an infield position. Another ex-freshman who is not unlikely to land a place is William J. Dupree, who was in the outfield on last year's yearling team.

Wrestlers Defeat Syracuse

Winning three bouts by falls and one by decision, Cornell defeated Syracuse in a wrestling meet in the Drill Hall Saturday by a score of 18 to 0. Two matches resulted in draws.

Carran threw Jeffers in the 135-pound bout, Ayau threw Emery in the 145, May scored a fall over Chapman in the 158, and Affeld secured a decision over Ansley in

the unlimited. In the 115-pound class Loeb, a new man, wrestled to a draw with DeLeon, Syracuse, and in the 125, Captain MacWilliam, wrestling out of his class, secured an easy draw with Russe.

Freshmen wrestlers closed their season Saturday by defeating the Pennsylvania yearlings in the Drill Hall, 13 to 8.

Fencing

Hamilton defeated the Cornell fencing team Saturday, 13 to 4.

FACULTY NOTES

PROFESSOR JAMES C. BRADLEY '06 sailed from New York on March 15 for Central America, where he will spend three months studying the nest habits of wasps and collecting insects for the University.

THE ENGAGEMENT of Miss Lois Farmer to Professor Howard B. Meek, director of the course in hotel management in the School of Home Economics, was announced on March 8. Miss Farmer is manager of the Home Economics cafeteria.

DEAN WALTER L. NILES '00 is quoted as having said before the Association of American Medical Colleges on February 28 that poor boys should not study medicine. He excepted, however, those that come from refined homes and urged that every aid be given them to put all their time on their studies. He said, too, that wealth is just as great a handicap to the medical student as poverty.

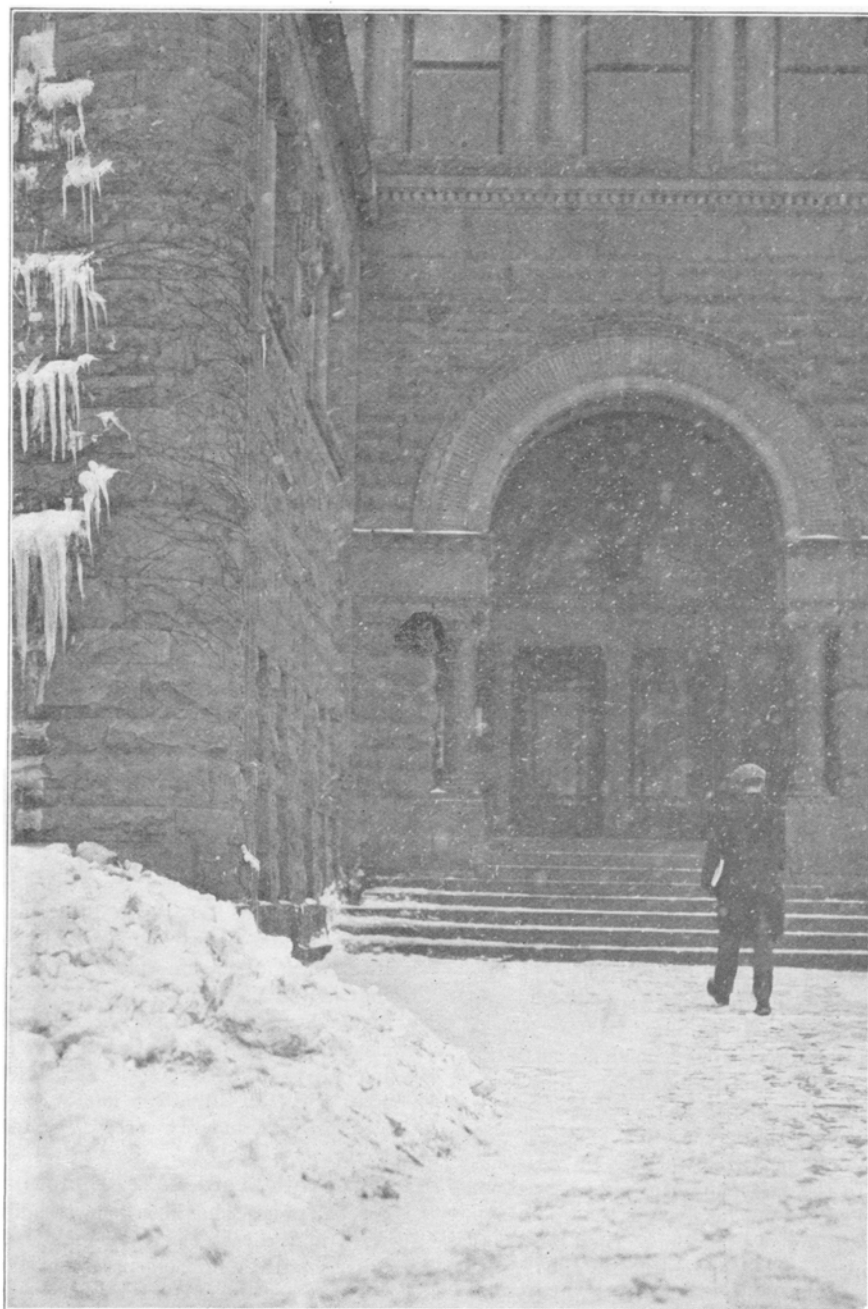
DR. JOHN P. NAFE, instructor in psychology, has been appointed to the staff of psychology at Clark University, beginning in September, 1924.

PRESIDENT FARRAND is a member of the new committee formed to head the recent consolidation of the four leading agencies for international education: the American University Union, the American Council on Education, the Institute of International Education, and the American Association of University Women. Both the Carnegie Corporation and the Rockefeller Memorial have promised to support the new organization, the former to maintain especially the headquarters of the Institute, and the latter those of the Union.

SPEAKING before the Syracuse Forum on March 3, President Farrand denounced legislative regulation of education and declared for broader education than merely vocational.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTE

NORTHWESTERN has received from Mrs. Montgomery Ward a gift of three million dollars to be used for the creation of a great medical center, including dentistry, upon the McKinlock Memorial Campus, Chicago Avenue and Lake Shore Drive, bearing the name "The Montgomery Ward Memorial." The new center is to conduct the following activities: "Individual—to impart available medical and related



THE LIBRARY IN WINTER

Photo by Troy

knowledge to students, internes, post-graduates, nurses, hygienists, and social workers. Humanitarian—to advance the frontiers of medical and related knowledge through research; to acquire knowledge of the natural history of disease, leading to the prevention of disease; to improve existing methods of treating disease. Civic—to render community health service by promoting periodic medical examination; also by efforts to readjust the occupational and social life of those in the incipient stages of disease, and by the treatment of disease."

CLUB ACTIVITIES

Pittsburgh Women

At its regular monthly meeting on the afternoon of March 8 at the Congress of Women's Clubs, the Cornell Women's Club of Pittsburgh voted a contribution to assist the undergraduate girls whose effects were burned in the recent fire on Highland Place in Ithaca. The club also assumed responsibility for as near a one hundred per cent vote as possible by the women of Western Pennsylvania for Alumni Trustee. The hostesses were Mrs. Charles A. Carpenter (Margaret Van Deusen) '09 and Jane E. Anderson '09.

The next meeting will be a luncheon on Saturday, April 5, at the Congress of Women's Clubs, 408 Penn Avenue, at one o'clock. Mrs. John A. Hunter (Euphemia Engle) '03 will be hostess.

Detroit

Dr. Minot C. Morgan of Princeton was the speaker at the weekly luncheon of the Cornell men of Detroit on March 13. The Cornellian Council campaign is showing at least one of the same results in Detroit as was experienced in Rochester in the campaign there last spring. Interest in the club is distinctly on the up-grade. At the last Detroit luncheon it was necessary to bring in extra tables to accommodate the overflow.

Buffalo

Buffalo Cornellians at their regular luncheon meeting in the Hotel Statler on March 7 listened to Floyd M. Schmoe, of the United States Forest Service, who is in charge of Mount Rainer National Park, and has had large experience as a mountain guide in Europe and this country.

At the luncheon on March 14, William P. Goetz '22 recited some of his experiences on a recent "hobo" trip to the Pacific Coast and as far north as Alaska. He rode on freight trains with the "knights of the road," taking photographs along the way. About fifty Cornellians attended.

Cleveland

At its last regular luncheon of the season held on March 13 in the Lattice Room, Hotel Statler, the Cornell Club of Cleveland entertained and were entertained by Judge Newcomb of the Common Pleas

Court, who spoke of the work of the courts in the county. About sixty members were present. Final announcements regarding the annual banquet to be held on March 22 were made.

Western Pennsylvania

Pittsburgh's traffic problem from the point of view of the department store was the subject of the talk at the weekly luncheon of the Cornell men of Western Pennsylvania on March 7. The speaker was A. H. Burchfield, vice-president of the Joseph Horne Company.

Michigan

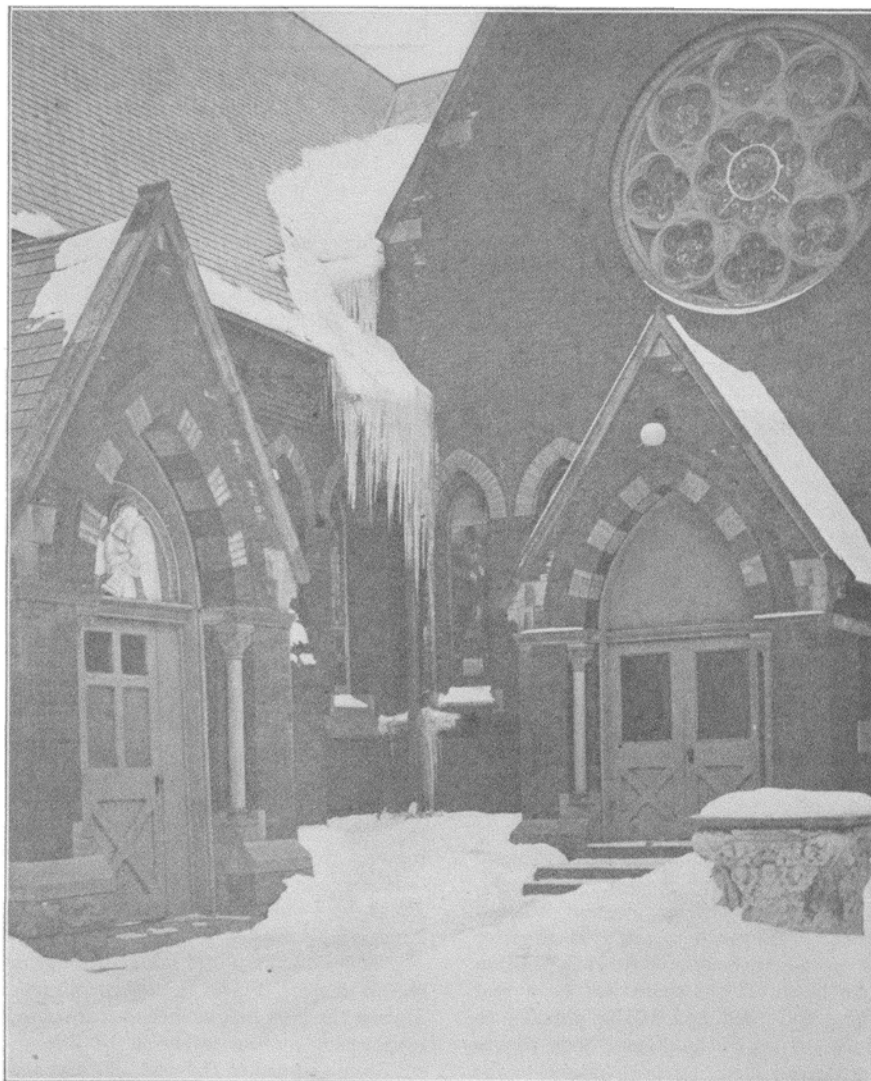
On February 19 the Cornell University Association of Michigan elected Wilber A. Carter '13, of the Detroit Edison Company, 2000 Second Avenue, Detroit, as secretary to succeed Harold H. Lyon '13, who had resigned. The Association is now holding its weekly luncheons on Fridays at 118 Michigan Avenue at 12.15, instead of at the Cabin Chop House on John R Street.

A REPUBLICAN CLUB for students and Faculty was organized on March 12 with more than fifty charter members. Judge

Willard M. Kent '98, in his organization speech, recalled the formation among Cornell students twenty-seven years ago of a Republican Club of which student members went campaigning in the countryside. Through the cooperation of the National Republican Committee, the Club expects some notable speakers for its meetings. It is rumored that a similar organization of the Democratic party will be formed.

A FIERY CROSS at the edge of the old stone quarry on Library Slope was extinguished by students on the evening of March 14, and most of the Ku Klux Klan literature about its base was burned by the flames.

THE REV. MORTON Y. T. CHU, Chinese minister and descendant of Chu Fitszu, one of the greatest Chinese scholars since the beginning of the Christian era, visited his friend, the Rev. Hugh Moran, last week, and spent some time at the College of Agriculture with a view to helping improve agriculture in his country. Some time ago, Mr. Chu took a course in cotton culture at Nanking Agricultural College, where John H. Reisner '14 is now Dean.



SAGE CHAPEL ENTRANCES

Photo by Troy



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ITHACA, N. Y., MARCH 20, 1924

NO ISSUE NEXT WEEK

There will be no issue of the ALUMNI NEWS next week, following our usual practise, observed in order to complete our schedule of forty issues a year. The next issue will be under date of April 3.

THE TRUSTEE ELECTION

REGARDLESS of its effect on the "campaigns" of the individuals entered in the 1924 Trustee race, a matter of no particular significance when a number of excellent candidates are offered, the practice of making several nominations for the two positions to be filled each year is a fine one that should be encouraged.

For many years Cornellians have rarely had the opportunity of choosing their Trustees. Their selection has been, rather, that of the candidate they do not prefer. Often there has been little to choose between the three excellent candidates for two places. The defeated candidate is often more conspicuous in defeat than are the two winners.

Four or five candidates is a step forward but by no means far enough. Obviously, unless there is a primary election, it is not expecting too much to ask that three or four candidates be offered for each position to be filled. Then there will be a real choice, and then it may be possible to induce anyone in the alumni body who is properly qualified to expose himself to the danger of being elected. Defeat in company with a half dozen others would have

no suggestion of unpleasantness. There would be no losers, but only winners.

The situation has been absurd anyway. A petition signed by but ten graduates is adequate to nominate. The names of the nominators are considered confidential by the University Treasurer. They are given publicity only by the candidate's "campaign manager." No names of nominators have been published this year by the ALUMNI NEWS. A simple request from the Alumni Corporation would establish it as a permanent policy, and would eliminate the burden to the campaigner of filing heavy lists, no more effective than a list of ten, of Cornellians of prominence, many of whom make it a practise to sign every petition presented to them.

We believe the time is near at hand when the Cornell Trustee elections will offer the variety that those of other leading colleges offer, and that no one will hesitate to allow himself to be nominated. It will involve changes in the manner of conducting campaigns, but with the easier point of view regarding defeat many of the supposed evils of the campaigns will eliminate themselves.

OBITUARY

John G. D. Mack '88

John Givan Davis Mack died suddenly of heart disease at his home in Madison, Wis., on February 24.

He was born in Terre Haute, Ind., on September 5, 1867, the son of William and Amanda Davis. After getting his early education there he went to Rose Polytechnic Institute, from which he graduated in 1887 with the degree of B. S. Then he came to Cornell as a student of mechanical engineering and received his M. E. degree in 1888.

For the next five years he was engaged in general engineering practice and in 1893 he went to the University of Wisconsin as an instructor in engineering. In 1895 he became an assistant professor of machine design and from 1903 to 1915 was a professor in the College of Engineering, when he was appointed chief State engineer.

Except for one year between 1905 and 1912, he acted as chief of the mechanical department of the Railroad Commission of Wisconsin, during which time he made the first valuation of rolling stock and other equipment of all railroads in the State. When he became chief State engineer he was in charge of all State engineering and architectural work.

He was a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, the Engineering Society of Wisconsin, Sigma Xi, Tau Beta Pi, Phi Kappa Sigma, and the Wisconsin State Historical Society. During the War he was vice-chairman and engineering representative of the Wisconsin State Council of Defense. He was also secretary of the Wisconsin Deep Waterways Commission, a director of the

National Rivers and Harbors Congress, and a member of the Minnesota-Wisconsin Boundary Committee.

On November 24, 1903, he was married to Miss Laura Abby Davis of Cincinnati, Ohio, who survives him.

Andrew Spencer '88

Word has been received of the death, it is believed early this month, at Mineola, Long Island, of Andrew Spencer, after two days' illness of acute dilatation of the heart.

He was born in Milford, N. Y., in 1863, the son of Andrew and Minerva Cronkite Spencer. He was educated at Hartwick Seminary and in 1884 entered Cornell as a student in philosophy. He was graduated in 1888 with the degree of Ph. D. and later attended the Albany Law School, where he completed his studies.

During his undergraduate days he held the Sibley Scholarship. He was a first lieutenant in the Cadet Corps in his junior year, senior vice-president, and a member of the History and Political Science Association and of Phi Beta Kappa.

After being admitted to the bar, he practiced law in Milford until 1907, when he became an expert examiner of municipal accounts under the State Comptroller. This position he held until his death.

He is survived by his wife and three daughters, Mrs. E. L. Morecraft of Syracuse, N. Y., and the Misses Vynola and Genevieve Spencer of Mineola.

Charles R. Sturdevant '92

Charles Ralph Sturdevant died suddenly of apoplexy at his home in Cleveland, Ohio, on March 4.

He was born in Kansas on March 8, 1869 but spent his childhood and early youth in Warren County, Ohio. His early education was secured in the Youngsville, Pa., High School, from which he came to Cornell as a student of electrical engineering in 1888. He graduated with the degree of M. E. in 1892.

For the past twenty years he was associated with the American Steel and Wire Company. He began as an electrical engineer and steadily rose until at his death he was in charge of the educational work being carried on by the company.

He is survived by his wife and mother, Mrs. Henry Sturdevant of Youngsville, Pa., where burial was made.

Jose deV. Lopez '05

Belated news has been received of the death in 1908 of Jose de Victoria Lopez, a special medical student in 1901-2.

Arthur O. Ahlberg '16

Arthur Otto Ahlberg was killed last month in Denver, Colorado.

He was born January 22, 1890 in Denver, the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Ahlberg. After getting his early education in the schools of that city, he attended the Denver Normal School, from which he came to Cornell in 1914 as a special student of architecture. He remained for two years.

LITERARY REVIEW

The Survival of the Greek Religion

Greek Religion and Its Survivals. By Walter Woodburn Hyde '93, of the University of Pennsylvania. Boston. Marshall Jones Company. 1923. 19.6 cm., pp. x, 230. Our Debt to Greece and Rome 24.

Those who know of Dr. Hyde's careful as well as thorough work in the exposition of ancient art and life, have learned what to expect in a book like this, and they will not be disappointed. There is moderation of statement, good proportion, and a general sense of direction. The author sets out to do a definite thing, and he has done it well.

The religion of ancient Greece, Dr. Hyde points out, was peculiarly free from dogma. "It had no sacred books to prove an obstacle to intellectual progress. The absence of such books was not only the expression, but the condition of Greek religious freedom." No founder of the Greek religion was ever recognized. There was scarcely such a thing as sacerdotalism. As a result of this situation, there was great freedom of belief. A man might believe what he pleased provided he was careful about public worship and did not proselyte.

Greek religion did not much concern itself with duty to one's fellows, but was mostly concerned with duty to the gods. The immorality imputed to the gods was an obstacle to the development of ethical ideas, at least among the folk; to the loftier minds the gods, in spite of their faults, became the guides of conduct. "The gods," said Sophocles, "never lead us into evil." The outstanding fact about Greek theology was its polytheism, which grew rather than diminished. "The number of gods received into the pantheon steadily grew from the end of the fifth century B. C. onward." This fact is of the greatest importance for the development of religion on Greek soil in Christian times.

It is with this later development, naturally, that Hyde is chiefly occupied in this volume. In fact, it may be said to be a study of the fusion of Christianity with the old paganism. For Greece never became wholly Christian. The ancient rites and beliefs persisted to a remarkable degree. "As victor the Church adopted the only reasonable policy—to adapt itself to existing conditions so far as this was not opposed to its fundamental principles." The exact nature and degree of this compromise are not always clear, and scholars differ about these matters. It probably varied with the different gods. "It was not so difficult to drive out the chief Olympians, as these stood relatively aloof from the practical affairs of life and consequently could be alienated more easily from the popular allegiance. . . . It was a much harder task to get rid of the chthonian

deities, since their gifts of healing had brought them very close to men, and consequently paganism was destined to fight its last battles in the temples of such gods as Aesclepius and Serapis."

Lack of space prevents even an allusion to many of the interesting survivals of ancient belief. The gods were in general replaced by the saints. The pagan festivals are now held on saints' days. The nymphs of the hill-tops, of the groves, of the springs and fountains, of the ocean, still live on as Nereids. "No peasant will knowingly cut down a tree supposed to be haunted by a Nereid." The Lamias are still stranglers of children. The modern vampire, though known by the Slavic name of vrykólakas, is a descendant of the ancient werewolf. Charon still lives, though no longer the ferryman of the Styx, as Charus, the personification of Death, who snatches the souls of mortals and leads them to the world below. Thus ideas developed long before the days of Homer still linger in the religious thought of the twentieth century Greek. The mind of the folk moves but slowly.

Books and Magazine Articles

In *The Technology Review* for March Professor Clarence L. E. Moore, A. M. '02, Ph.D. '04, writes an obituary of the late Professor Joseph Lipka (1883-1924), whose promising career as a mathematician was cut short on January 15.

In *The Cornell Civil Engineer* for February A. W. Brandt, second Deputy Highway Commissioner of New York State, writes on "The Maintenance of Pavements." There is a fourth instalment of Dr. Jaromir Polivka's "Design of the La Balme Concrete Arch Bridge." Leslie C. Frank '13, now an associate sanitary engineer with the U. S. Public Health Service, writes on "Milk Sanitation and the Sanitary Engineer." There are obituaries of Frank W. Wathorst '74, Commodore Stimpson J. Brown '75, James M. Wilson '97, George E. Gibson '03, and Arthur W. Hard '03.

In *The Physical Review* for February Professor Vladimir Karapetoff writes on "Transformation of Electric and Magnetic Forces in a Plane Wave in a Plane Normal to the Relative Velocity of Two Observers."

In *Science* for February 22 Professor Rollin A. Emerson, Sp. '99, publishes his paper on "A Genetic View of Sex Expression in the Flowering Plants." In the issue for February 29 Professor Oskar A. Johannsen, A.M. '02, Ph.D. '04, reviews "External Insect Anatomy" by Professor Alexander D. MacGillivray '00, Ph.D. '04, of the University of Illinois.

In *The Lehigh Alumni Bulletin* for February Professor William S. Franklin, D.Sc. '01, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, discusses the question, "Should Technical Education be Ameliorated?" He would have science pursued in the spirit of the humanist.

ALUMNI NOTES

'83—Prescott Ely is associated with Harvry H. Brown and Company in Cleveland, Ohio.

'92—Ralph Wormelle is employed in the general land office of the Department of the Interior, Washington, D. C.

'95 CE—Reginald H. Keays is associated with the Moffatt Tunnel Company with headquarters at 1731 Arapahoe Street, Denver, Colo.

'97 LLB—Philip A. Rorty is still practicing law in Goshen, N. Y., as a member of the firm of Bacon and Rorty.

'97—Austin G. Warner is with the Quigley Furniture Company in Whitesboro, N. Y.

'98—Harry W. Barker is now proprietor and business manager of the Robert Dick Mailing Machine Company in Buffalo, N. Y., where his address is 137 West Tupper Street. He is active in Masonic circles, being a member of Washington Lodge, F. & A. M., Buffalo Consistory, Ispmalia Temple, and the Masonic Club. In addition he belongs to the Buffalo Rotary Club, the Greater Buffalo Advertising Club, and the University of Buffalo Alumni Club. He left Cornell in 1896 to attend the Law School of the University of Buffalo, from which he graduated in 1898 with the degree of LL.B. Until 1902 he practiced law; then he went with his present firm.

'98 BS—James H. McGuire is treasurer of Baird & McGuire, Inc., of Holbrook, Mass., and St. Louis, Mo. He recently returned from a business and pleasure trip to Argentine, Uruguay, Brazil, and the West Indies. His address is 18 Brackett Street, East Milton, Mass.

'99—Walter F. Allen is in the publicity department of the Public Service Company at Newark, N. J.

'00—James B. Newton is now in the research department of the American Writing Paper Company of Holyoke, Mass., but will soon go to Chillicothe, Ohio.

'02 ME—Frederic A. Klock is connected with the Sinclair Refining Company at 111 West Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois.

'02 AB—Mrs. A. Irving Totten (Lena M. Fowler) is now living at 81 Ballston Road, Schenectady, N. Y., where her husband is engaged in electrical engineering work. They were married on July 2, 1902.

'04 ME—Charles A. Roberts is commercial manager of the Metropolitan Edison Company at Reading, Pa.

'04—Frank D. Brown is associated with the General Motors Corporation at 224 West Fifty-seventh Street, New York.

'05—Thomas McKellar is salesman for Michigan for Mitchell and Smith, Inc., of

Framingham, Mass., and lives at 2607 Montclair Avenue, Detroit, with Knibloe P. Royce '16.

'06—Roy G. Harris is now connected with the White Company in Cleveland, Ohio.

'06 AB—Eva G. Vaughn of Muscogee, Fla., recently completed a post-graduate course of study at Teachers College in New York and was granted the degree of A.M. in English at the end of the winter term on February 1. Work which she did toward gaining the degree has fitted her to become a supervisor of English or head of a department of English in high schools.

'08 AB, '10 CE—Hurlbut S. Jacoby has been named vice-president and general sales manager of the H. K. Ferguson Company at 900 Euclid Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio. He has been with the firm for the past six years as chief engineer.

'08 ME—George P. Jessup is associated with Stone and Webster and is located at Iron Mountain, Mich.

'08 ME—Charles R. Cullen is located in Santiago, Chile, where he is connected with the Baldwin Locomotive Works of Philadelphia, Pa. His address is Casilla 109-D. He writes that several other Cornellians are in that city. Among them are George S. Laing '01, whose address is Casilla 50-D; Norman Rowe '93, Casilla 3695; J. Arthur Whitecotton '16 and his wife, Helen Tiebout Whitecotton '17, Casilla 50-D; George Silva '19, Casilla 3695. At Rancagua, Chile, is William J. Turner '07, who is with the Braden Copper Company.

'09 CE—On May 1, Louis Kampf and his wife expect to come back to the United States from Tientsin, China, where he is manager for Anderson, Meyer and Company. His mailing address after March 15 will be 158 Bridge Street, Salem, Mass. He writes that on November 25 last a son, George Robert, was born to them.

'09 ME, '12 MME—Charles E. Torrance is associated with Barker Brothers in Los Angeles, Calif.

'10 CE—Scott B. Lilly, who was at one time an instructor in the College of Civil Engineering here and later a professor of civil engineering at Swarthmore, has resigned his position of Eastern district sales representative with the Ohio Locomotive Crane Company of Bucyrus, Ohio. He is now associated with Philip T. King at 30 Church Street, New York, a dealer in used locomotive cranes and representative of the Bedford Foundry and Machine Company.

'10 ME—Donald M. Crossman is with the Niles-Bement-Pond Company in New York and living at 162 Woodruff Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

'11—Tsai Gwok Chao is connected with the Chinese Educational Mission at Washington, D. C.

'12 CE—Mr and Mrs. Harvey T. Munn have announced the birth of a son,

Henry Lusk, on January 12. Since the War, Munn has been employed as a hydraulic engineer with the National Board of Fire Underwriters, and has been engaged in making reports, tests, and recommendations on the water works systems of some of the larger Middle Western cities. His office address is 209 West Jackson Boulevard, Chicago, and his residence address, 5502 Everett Avenue.

'12 BS, '13 MS—A correspondent in *The Bay Shore Journal* recently commended the Farmingdale Agricultural College on Long Island, of which Halsey B. Knapp is the director. The school has one hundred students engaged in learning approved agricultural methods and practices and is said to be proving an invaluable aid to Long Island agriculture.

'12 LLB—James C. Thomas, assistant United States Attorney in New York, recently bought an apartment house costing two hundred thousand dollars, in a part of the city in which he and his wife wished to live with their infant son. Part of the purchase price is declared to have been paid out of funds which he collected in rents at night while holding a pistol in one hand as he accepted the money with the other.

'12—James Holmes, Jr., is connected with the Western Bakers' Supply Company with headquarters at 1727 Wazee Street, Denver, Colo.

'12 ME—Frederick R. Crowell, Jr., is manager of the Delaware River Cordage Mills at Front and Shunk Streets, Philadelphia, Pa. He lives at 1 Barrie Road, Narberth, Pa.

'12 ME—Fritz W. Krebs has left Canton, Ohio, where he was associated with the United Alloy Steel Corporation, and is now located at 402 Keith Building, Syracuse, N. Y., where he is district sales manager for the same concern.

'12 BSA, '18 MSA—Eugene C. Auchter, head of the Department of Horticulture at the University of Maryland, represented the United States at the annual meeting of the Canadian Horticultural Society on February 27 to 29. During the last ten years he has done considerable research work in fruit; and in recognition of it, the American Society for the Advancement of Science recently elected him a fellow of the organization. His papers at the Canadian meeting were on "How Cross-Pollination Influences the Yield of Fruit Trees" and "What Determines the Kind of Soil, Fertilization, and Pruning that Fruit Trees Should Receive."

'13 CE—Roger W. Parkhurst is engineering representative in India, Burma, and Ceylon for the Barber Asphalt Company of Philadelphia, Pa. He writes that business takes him over much of the country from Simla to Colombo and from Rangoon to Bombay and Karachi, and that the developments in India are startling. He adds that "traveling in India is comfortable enough in the winter months,

but between March and October it is likely to be either infernally hot and dusty or externally and internally muggy, moist and thoroughly disagreeable. One learns that the ways of the East are not precisely those of the United States and also that romance in India exists largely in the minds of two-week tourists. And I have yet to see 'the flying fishes play' around Rangoon or Mandalay."

'13—George W. Banning is with the F. M. Davies Company in the Chamber of Commerce Building in Minneapolis, Minn.

'13 CE—Paul Macy is in the Tarvia Department of the Barrett Company and is living at 43 Raines Park, Rochester, N. Y. After May 1 his address will be 583 Hazelwood Terrace.

'13 ME—William R. M. Very, who is with the Savannah Creosoting Company at Annapolis, Md., has changed his address there to 23 State Circle.

'13 BS—Leslie S. Ace owns and operates a large dairy farm two miles from the city limits of Richmond, Va., on which he keeps ninety-seven head of Holstein and Guernsey cattle and six mules. In the winter time he employs seven men. At the end of his note he adds that he is not married. His mail address is R. F. D. 4, Richmond.

'14 LLB—Edward J. Daly, former assistant district attorney in Hartford, Conn., is a candidate on the Democratic ticket for alderman of the Ninth Ward. He is a member of the legal firm of Forward and Daly.

'14 ME—A son, William Bullivant, was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. William A. Gibson of Libow, W. Va. Gibson is with the Libby-Owens Sheet Glass Company.

'14—Thomas C. Murray is now located at Spring Valley, N. Y., where he has his headquarters in the Farm Bureau office.

'14 ME—Willis Shackelford is connected with the Du Pont Engineering Company and his address now is Drawer A, Station B, Buffalo, N. Y.

'14 AB—Thomas B. Crews, Jr., who heads the firm which bears his name, has moved from 25 Broad Street in New York, to 60 Broadway.

'15 ME—Victor B. Phillips is connected with the firm of Crecelius and Phillips at 1302 Hanna Building, Cleveland, Ohio.

'15 CE—John K. Rose, Jr., who was with the Tropical Oil Company, is now connected with the Andian National Corporation. His address is Apartado 130, Cartagena, Colombia, South America.

'15 AB, '19 LLB—Clayton W. Cousens is advertising director of the Wallpaper Manufacturers' Association of the United States with offices at 461 Eighth Avenue, New York. He lives at 84 Maple Drive, Great Neck, Long Island.

'15 CE—Charles R. Adelson is manager of Factory 4, United Retail Candy Stores, at 130 East Thirteenth Street, New York. He says that he recently bought a home at

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612 Bloomfield Avenue, Nutley, N. J., where he resides with his wife and two children.

'15 BS—Sara T. Jackson is teaching household art in the State Normal School at Brockport, N. Y. She lives at 59 South Avenue.

'16—Loftus G. Clark is working for Armour and Company in its Lake Street wholesale branch house, Chicago. He lives in the Delta Upsilon House at Evanston, Ill.

'16—Roger C. Jones is employed by the Terry Steam Turbine Company and is located at 90 West Street, New York.

'16 BS—Roland S. Baker, formerly Kansas City representative of the Corporation Trust Company of New York, has been transferred to Detroit, Mich., as its representative in that city. His address there is 1812 Dime Savings Bank Building.

'16 BS—Lloyd G. Grinnell has been connected with Grinnell Brothers' Music House in Detroit, Mich., since graduation and has been learning the various plans of the business. The firm is one of the largest in the world, operates fifty stores, and represents most of the well-known makes of musical instruments in Michigan, Ohio, and Ontario, Canada, as State agents and wholesalers. They also have three piano factories where they manufacture pianos and pianolas.

'17 CE—Vincent J. Pacello is designing engineer with E. E. Seelye, consulting engineer, at 101 Park Avenue, New York. He lives at 115 Smith Street, Port Chester, New York.

'17—Lewis K. Neff, Jr., is in Paris, France, for Lamborn and Company.

'17 AB, '23 PhD—Samuel S. Mackeown is teaching at the California Institute of Technology at Pasadena.

'17 CE—A son, Robert E., Jr., was born to Lieut. and Mrs. Robert E. Bassler at the Mutual Hospital in Brooklyn, N. Y., on March 3. Bassler is still in the Navy.

'18—Mr. and Mrs. Glen H. Harper had a son, John, born to them on February 4 at the Anthony Brady Memorial Hospital in Albany, N. Y. Harper is employed by the Dean and Bramley Company, Inc., of Delhi, N. Y., retail dealers in feed, coal and cement.

'18 BS; '20 MF—Perkins Coville is teaching forestry in the Department of Forestry at Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa. He writes that so far about twenty-six men have signed up for summer camp, which he is in hopes will be held in the East so that he and Mrs. Coville and their ten-months-old son, David, may visit in Ithaca.

'18 ME—Howard C. Whiston is still with the Carnegie Steel Company at Steubenville, Ohio, and his address there is now 326 Reserve Avenue.

'18 BS—Hollis V. Warner is raising "Warner's Famous Long Island Ducks"

at Riverhead, Long Island. He and his wife have a daughter, Betty, born last May. Last season he marketed sixty thousand ducks.

'18 ME—Norman E. Elsas is associated with the Fulton Bag and Cotton Mills at Atlanta, Ga. He lives at 64 Fairview Road.

'18, '20 WA—Gustav Erbe, Jr., is vice-president of Kohler and Campbell, Inc., and also of Hazelton Brothers, Inc., both of which concerns are piano makers. His business address is 601 West Fiftieth Street, New York. This summer, he and his wife expect to reside at Mill Neck, Long Island.

'18—Perry D. Astry is with the Sam W. Emerson Company at 508 Union Building, Cleveland, Ohio.

'18 LLB—William J. Gilleran is in Santo Domingo City, R. D., for Rounds, Hatch, Dillingham and Debevoise of New York. His address is Calle Colon 15.

'18—Lawrence M. Arnold is employed by the First National Bank in Seattle, Washington.

'20 AB—John P. Corrigan is a salesman for the National Metal Molding Company of Pittsburgh, Pa., manufacturers of electrical cables and conduits, with offices at 1110 Fulton Building in Pittsburgh. He lives at 1171 Murrayhill Avenue. During a recent trip through the West and South he writes that he saw many Cornellians, including Franklin P. O'Brien '19, in Chicago; Edgar M. Queeny '19 and Whitelaw Terry '20 in St. Louis, and R. Wilbur Ralston, Jr., '19 in Dallas. He adds that he recently received a letter from Byron E. Wrigley, Jr., '19, who is in the Philippines and can be reached in care of C. F. Moelich, Jr., 320 Pacific Building, Manila. Wrigley's letter contained a detailed report on "the splendid bar service but very little on the gum situation."

'19 ME—Ford H. McBerty is with the DeLaval Separator Company at Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

'21 BS—Walter J. Dockerill is connected with the Harnden-Cramer Coal Company at 150 Nassau Street, New York.

'21—Benjamin Gershberg is in the Gershberg Brothers Drygoods Store at the corner of Prince and West Kinney Streets, Newark, N. J.

'20, '21 BChem—Augustyn Rynalski is chief oil inspector in the Rocky Mountain Division of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana. His address is 618 Milton Street, Casper, Wyo.

'21, '22 EE—R. McConnell Matson and his bride, Fleta W. Huff '21, are now residing at 143 Furman Street, Schenectady, N. Y., where he is employed by the General Electric Company.

'21 CE—Arthur Deagon, Jr., is supervising the construction of an oxygen plant in Granite City, Ill., for the Linde Air

FOUND IN THE FAMILY ALBUM



John B. Frimm, general manager of the "pust" office at Bradley's Corners, and dealer in dry goods, hardware, horehound candy, and tonics for man and beast, allowed that he would rather have a tooth pulled any time than get his photograph taken.

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Products Company. His address is 4300 McPherson Street, St. Louis, Mo.

'22—Marion K. Minturn has left Cazenovia, N. Y., and is now located at Canandaigua, N. Y., where she is engaged in Home Bureau work.

'22 CE—Louis S. Amreich is a fire prevention engineer with the Improved Risk Mutuals at 75 Fulton Street, New York.

'22 BS—William P. Goetz is learning the ins and outs of banking with the Buffalo Trust Company at Buffalo, N. Y., where he lives at 159 College Street. He writes an interesting letter on his travels since leaving college which began in the Southwest, thence extending northward through California until he finally reached Dawson, Alaska. He declares the scenic effects in Alaska to be incomparable and predicts that that country will in a few years be "the playground of the American who seeks nature as God made it on a stupendous scale."

'22—Mr. and Mrs. Blair S. Corney announce the arrival on February 21 of Blair S., Jr., at their home, 213 West Seventieth Street, New York.

'22 AB—Esther H. Powell has left Skillman, N. J., and is now living at 48 Horatio Street, New York, where she is engaged as a social worker for the Red Cross in the United States War Veterans' Hospital No. 81. She is also taking graduate work in Columbia.

'22—Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy L. Martin of Paterson, N. J., of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Hazel Marie Martin, to George F. Adamson of Hasbrouck Heights, New Jersey.

'22 BS—Elizabeth Pratt is in charge of girls' club work at Christodora House, 147 Avenue B, New York. She is also studying dramatic work at the Sargent School of Dramatic Arts.

'22, '23 ME—Hiram K. Ormsby, Jr., is a sales engineer for the Armstrong Cork and Insulation Company in West Virginia. His address is 1015 Broadway, Cincinnati, Ohio.

'23 AB—Robert M. Curts is employed by the New Jersey Zinc Company and is located at Palmerton, Pa.

'23 AB—Marie G. Meyer is teaching history, civics, and algebra in the High School at Belvedere, N. J. Her address is 10132 Lefferts Avenue, Richmond Hill, New York.

'23 AB—Irving Graef is a second-year student in the Cornell Medical College in New York. He resides at Cedarhurst, Long Island.

'23 AB—Loretta C. Coffey writes that two months in the New York University Law School led her to become a teacher in the schools of Brooklyn, where she lives at 397 Crown Street.

'24—Announcement has been received of the engagement of Floyd M. Smith of Omaha, Neb., to Miss Beatrice Bayne of New York. The wedding is expected to occur in April.

'24 MS—Paul Martin is now connected with the Bureau of Standards in Washington, D. C. His address is 400 Shepard Street, Chevy Chase, Md.

'24—Mr. and Mrs. Elmer W. Demarest of New York have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marjory Almee Demarest to Harold Gorham Robinson of Owego, N. Y.

RED KEY initiated six juniors on March 14. They are Ray S. Ashbery of West Falls, Robert W. Hill of Schenectady, James A. Norris of Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania, Thomas J. Roberts of Mount Vernon, Frank B. Stellwagen of Brooklyn, and Donald K. Wilson of Toledo, Ohio.

THE MASQUE on March 14 elected David F. Davis, Jr., '25 of Brooklyn, president, and John M. Breckenridge '26 of Cleveland, Ohio, vice-president. A book for the Senior Week play was tentatively selected.

A BILL to appropriate \$20,000 to the College of Agriculture for the leasing of farm lands upon which to conduct experiments in controlling injurious insects has been introduced in the State Legislature.

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Second Term, July 31 to Sept. 5

CONTRACT, continued.

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Books for the Next Six Months

Agricultural Books

All books in this list are not for the farmer. Corbett's Garden Farming is a good book for the man with a small garden. The Dyke Automobile Encyclopedia is good for the general reader. Holt's Care and Feeding of Children is a good book to have in the home. These are only a few of the good books listed. Write for copy of the list.

Engineering Books

The Engineering list does not contain as many books for the general reader as the other list. Engineers usually want facts. Radio is both technical and popular. We can help you with suggestions in other lines. We are willing to get special information for you regarding books.

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