

# CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS



Wrestling Team Wins Intercollegiate  
Championship in Last Moments  
of Exciting Two-Day Meet

Fifty-Seven Cornellians Receive Elec-  
tion to Honor Societies Phi Beta  
Kappa and Tau Beta Pi

Next Fall's Football Schedule Calls  
for Principal Games With Last  
Year's Opponents

New York Cornell Club Announces  
Election of Fifty-One New Mem-  
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8:40 P. M. Lv. ... Philadelphia (Reading Term'l).....	Ar. ....	7:49 A. M.
(a) 4:37 A. M. Ar. .... Ithaca.....	(b) Lv. 11:40 P. M.	
4:53 P. M. Lv. .... Ithaca.....	Ar. 12:37 Noon	
8:25 A. M. Ar. .... Chicago (M.C.R.R.).....	Lv. 3:00 P. M.	

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# CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

VOL. XXV, No. 26

ITHACA, N. Y., APRIL, 5, 1923

PRICE 12 CENTS

**C**ULMINATING in a notable victory over Dartmouth in an indoor track meet, the past week as it affected undergraduates was not particularly notable except for the large number of "prelims" that always seem to congregate in periods immediately preceding a recess.

THE JUNIOR SMOKER, with smoke, was held in the Drill Hall on March 29; and, because of the wide spaces, it lacked some of the intimacy and cohesiveness that go with a closely packed multitude in the Bailey auditorium. Nevertheless, it was better than its sponsors had hoped. The speakers exerted themselves to good purpose, and were plainly heard; the occasion was dedicated to David Fletcher Hoy '91, who received the richly deserved encomiums of Professor Charles Love Durham '99, and who almost blushed at the zest which the audience displayed in singing "Give my regards to Davy!" The main speaker was Edward G. MacArthur '11, former track captain and football player, who built up an interested enthusiasm by a carefully presented series of anecdotes of former knights of the C and closed with an exhortation for more of the same spirit. Musical and dancing stunts, two good boxing bouts, and the presentation of the emblems by Professor Herman Diederichs '97, president of the board of directors of the Athletic Association, completed the program. In all, ninety-four men received the varsity C, in eleven sports,—track, football, baseball, crew, lacrosse, soccer, basketball, wrestling, hockey, tennis, and fencing.

PROFITS earned by the All-Cornell dances, in spite of efforts not to have any profits, have been allotted as follows: \$150 to the Debate Council; \$100 to the Red Key organization for welcoming and entertaining visiting teams; and \$100 to the Women's Self-Government Association.

THE SENIOR COSTUME consists of a navy-blue coat with brilliant scarlet stole and pocket lapels. "Swing-out Day" has been set for April 21, on the occasion of the Columbia baseball game. The coats cost one dollar less than last year, the colors are guaranteed fast, and the scarlet facings are removable, so that those who want to use the coats later as sport jackets may have a garment that is more conventional than the senior garb. However, it is predicted that the adoption of similar costumes by other colleges may give these coats the vogue that the striped blazer once had.

LECTURES for the past fortnight include the following: March 27, H. Friedmann, "Parasitic Birds," before the Agassiz Club and the Cayuga Bird Club; March 28, L.

Ward Bannister, of the Denver Bar, "The Colorado River and the Colorado River Compact"; March 28, Professor Arnold Sommerfeld, professor of theoretical physics at the University of Munich, "Atomic Structure and the Periodical System of Units"; March 29, Professor Sommerfeld, "Evidence of the Theory of Relativity Afforded by Atomic Physics"; March 30, Professor Boothroyd's public lecture at the Fuyentes Observatory.

THE INTERSCHOLASTIC Track Meet at Cornell this year is likely to undergo radical changes, with the usual invitational meet suspended, and the facilities of Schoellkopf Field given over to a meet of public high schools of the local districts surrounding Ithaca. This is part of the plan for physical education in the public schools, when similar meets will be held in other districts throughout the State, to be followed by a central meet of the winners in the district contests, to be held at Schenectady on Decoration Day. All the preliminary meets will be held on May 26, and the one at Ithaca will include the high schools of Cayuga, Chemung, Chenango, Cortland, Schuyler, Seneca, Tioga, and Tompkins Counties.

A MODEL GARDEN exhibit has been on view in White Hall during the past week, beginning with a Garden Club tea, presided over by Mrs. Farrand. Features of the exhibit were three models, two of them of houses suitable for Ithaca, with their adjoining grounds, and the third, the plan of a suitable home for the American ambassador to Italy, with which Edward G. Lawson '13 won the Prix de Rome two years ago.

THE INTERCOLLEGIATE Conference on Undergraduate Activities is to be held at the University of Pennsylvania, April 27 and 28, where the Cornell delegation will be in charge of the discussion of athletics. These conferences were inaugurated at Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1921. The four principal topics of discussion have been student government, athletics, publications, and musical and dramatic organizations.

THE WEATHER has caused no little comment. On March 29 a new low record for the Ithaca station was recorded for that day with a temperature of 4.4 degrees, Fahrenheit. Some students can boast of having skated on Beebe Lake in April, or on Easter Sunday, as their fancies may dictate.

WEATHER BUREAU EXPERTS, if newspaper reports may be relied on, say that Professor Wilder Bancroft's experiments are without value in rain-making. Yet

the experiments were undertaken to find a way of dispelling clouds and fogs, and not with the idea of producing rain; and the Army experts say that the dispelling of fogs seems feasible.

LOUIS A. FUERTES '97, lecturer in ornithology, recently delivered convocation addresses at Indiana and Purdue Universities. His regular lectures at the University began last week, and continue on Tuesdays and Thursdays at noon until the series of seven talks has been given.

CORNELL DEBATERS on March 23, opposed one another on the question of the French occupation of the Ruhr Valley, in the absence of the team from Brown University which was to have appeared but which failed to come owing to a misunderstanding about the date.

WIRELESS BROADCASTING from the Station of the Electrical Engineering Department, WEAL, includes talks by various members of the Faculty. Recently Professor Maurice C. Burritt '08 has told about the agricultural extension service; Dr. George F. Warren '03, about farm prices; and Professor Walter King Stone has contributed humorous anecdotes and stories. Professor William C. Ballard '10 who is in charge of the broadcasting, asks Cornellians who have receiving sets to let him know how well they are getting the programs, and also to give him suggestions as to their improvement.

ARTISTS of the University, student and Faculty, were asked to gather at the Coffee House on March 31 for an orgy of mural decoration. They were told to bring old clothes and an inspiration; paints and brushes were provided. Three whimsical efforts already adorn the walls, and these were augmented by others from the brushes of those who wish to immortalize themselves in deathless compositions.

THE SIBLEY BANQUET was unusually successful this year. Professor Charles L. Durham '99 acted as toastmaster, and one of the principal speakers was "Uncle Pete," Albert W. Smith '78, former Acting President of the University, who spoke about the life and work of John Edison Sweet, on whose biography he has been working during the past year.

THE MEDICAL COLLEGE in New York proposes in the near future to add a health clinic, according to the *Journal of the American Medical Association* of February 10. For a fixed charge of five dollars patients will be given a thorough physical examination after having filled out a complete questionnaire, and subsequent visits may be made at regular clinic rates.

**PHI BETA KAPPA ELECTS**

On March 24 the Phi Beta Kappa Society held its annual election of undergraduates and graduate students. Forty-two persons received election, five graduates, eighteen seniors, and nineteen juniors, as follows:

*Graduate School:* Grace Kinckle Adams, Psychology, Lynchburg, Va.; Benjamin Clark Holtzclaw, Jr., Philosophy, Instructor in Greek, Perry, Ga.; Hoyt Hope-well Hudson, English and Public Speaking, instructor in public speaking, Cleveland, Ohio; Ralph Lent Jeffrey, Mathematics, Overton, Nova Scotia; and Harold Robert Smart, Philosophy, Searsport, Me.

*Seniors:* Elva Estella Becker, Columbia, Pa.; Colbert Ralph Bennett, Gouverneur, N. Y.; Anna Clara Caroline Besig, West Hoboken, N. J.; Edward Ketcham Campbell, Brooklyn; Robert Holt Carpenter, Whitehall, N. Y.; Dorothy Curtis, Hoboken, N. J.; Edward Sydney Fabian, Buffalo; Charles Francis Gilligan, Shortsville, N. Y.; Wilbur Elwyn Gilman, Amsterdam, N. Y.; Violet Mabel Holloway, New York; Ralstone Robert Irvine, Salt Lake City; Nathan Boileau Marple, Jr., Columbus, Ohio; Margaret Lucy Mason, Ithaca; Willis Dickinson Morgan, Sprakers, N. Y.; Ida Gertrude Mellefont, Belmont, N. Y.; Edith Wilbur Parrott, Stillwater, Minn.; Karl Duane Van Hoesen, Ithaca; and Amy Elizabeth Williams, New York.

*Juniors:* Charles Howard Baldwin, Brooklyn; Harriet Garrison Barton, Ithaca; Sarah Allen Beard, Cobleskill, N. Y.; Mary Hastings Bosworth, Ithaca; Ruby Gwendolyn Brown, Branchport, N. Y.; Daniel Orville Dechert, Jr., Harrisonburg, Va.; Irwina Read Dorr, Ithaca; Sidney Arthur Goldstein, Brooklyn; Edith Vicker Harris, Ithaca; Charles William Hetzler, Rochester; James Hutton, Walton, N. Y.; Stella Ruth Kaufman, Brooklyn; Roy Cobb Lytle, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Selma Louise Miller, Syracuse, N. Y.; Vera Louise Peacock, Olean, N. Y.; Milton Rosenkranz, West Hoboken, N. J.; Charles Nicholas Strong, Canton, N. Y.; Elinor Louise Troy, Ithaca; and Dorothea Muriel Wescott, Newburgh, N. Y.

Of the above Campbell is a blind student who came from the New York Institute for the Blind, and who has been active in many circles. Miss Barton is a daughter of the late Colonel Frank A. Barton '91. Miss Bosworth is a daughter of Dean Bosworth of the College of Architecture. Miss Troy is a daughter of Professor Hugh C. Troy '95.

Miss Becker is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma; Miss Barton, of Alpha Phi; Miss Curtis, of Delta Zeta; Miss Dorr, of Sigma Kappa; Marple, of Chi Phi; Baldwin, of Beta Theta Pi; Van Hoesen, of Delta Chi; Strong, of Lambda Chi Alpha; Carpenter, of Theta Alpha.

The following seniors were elected to membership last year: Carl I. Baker, Emma M. S. Besig, Elizabeth P. Booth,

Gordon S. Braislin, Clarence H. Clemmshaw, Stephen A. Emery, Laura L. Geer, Helen M. Hedden, Madeline M. Hickey, Louise A. Hill, Ida Itskowitz, Murray F. Johnson, Rowena A. Morse, Virginia W. Needham, Lawrence M. Orton, Matthew C. Pugsley, Charles E. Rhodes, Mabel F. Steele, Grace W. West, Ruby A. Wheaton, Mary G. Willcox.

**SPORT STUFF**

The indoor track meet with Dartmouth on Saturday officially closed the winter season. Nevertheless on the following day there was the best skating of the season at Beebe Lake and a good many students celebrated Easter doing the grape vine and writing their names on black ice.

This week the boys clear out—Glory be—and give us a chance to get the board track put away, the Drill Hall cleaned up, and the fields put in condition for the spring campaign. The oarsmen remain, of course, but that's all right. It isn't necessary to do much in order to get the lake in order. While there are a few chicken coops and water-logged timbers to comb out of it, the Navy can attend to that themselves without calling on the management for help. They are an independent, two-fisted and self-sufficient bunch—those watermen.

The football squad are now being registered, equipped, and organized for spring practice, which starts April 14 and runs until Spring Day. All the experiences of the fall season are repeated except the actual playing of intercollegiate matches. This spring practice is the resort wherein plain students are sometimes turned into football players.

In another part of this issue is a full-page advertisement, giving all the details about Spring Day. It looks like a particularly good party this year and we're preparing for a record-breaking crowd of old grads.

R. B.

**ENGINEERS RAISE FUND**

A committee of the Cornell Society of Engineers is sending a bill to each former student in the engineering colleges with the object of presenting to the University portraits of Dean Albert W. Smith '74 and Dean Eugene E. Haskell '79. Any balance which remains will be devoted to uses which will best serve the interest of the College of Engineering. Samuel B. Whinery '99, 95 Liberty Street, New York, is chairman of the committee, and John D. Anderson '10, 125 East Forty-sixth Street, New York, is treasurer.

This project of the Cornell Society of Engineers carries out a precedent set by the former Cornell Society of Civil Engineers, which presented similar portraits of Dean Estevan A. Fuertes and Professors Irving P. Church '73 and C. L. Crandall '72.

**TAU BETA PI MEMBERS**

Tau Beta Pi announces the election of fifteen juniors from Engineering and Chemistry. The list includes two captains, McWilliams, of wrestling, and Lovejoy, track. It follows:

*Mechanical Engineering:* Carlyle Martin Ashley, Harrisburg, Pa., William Francis Bernart, Jr., New York, Harvey Edgar Coneby, Jr., Baltimore, Md., Herbert Laurence Hanschka, Newark, N. J., William George Mollenberg, Buffalo, Leonard Cassell Price, Ithaca, and Britton White, Denver, Colo.

*Civil Engineering:* Paul Fred Beaver, Long Meadow, Mass., Frederic Kimball Lovejoy, Manhasset, N. Y., Charles Milton MacWilliams, Jr., Perth Amboy, N. J., and Frederick Conger Wood, Brooklyn.

*Electrical Engineering:* George Schuyler Bibbins, Watertown, N. Y., and Henry Joy McCracken, Hollywood, Calif.

*Chemistry:* Pedro Michel Sy-Quia, Manila, P. I., and Paul Amos Webster, Cazenovia, N. Y.

**PHELPS TO CONDUCT TOUR**

The following letter from Professor Albert C. Phelps tells something of the reasons for and advantages of the Art Students' Tour which he will conduct this summer under the auspices of the Institute of International Education, 30 East Forty-Second Street, New York:

"In the summer of 1912, accompanied by eight Cornell men—students and graduates in architecture—I made an extensive tour of Europe. At the suggestion of the chairman of the committee on education of the American Institute of Architects, that tour was described in detail in the April, 1914, number of the *Institute Journal*.

"The members of the party called it the First Cornell Architects' Tour and determined that its success warranted its repetition. One of the men told me recently that he was sure it was worth more to him than a year's graduate study.

"The war and the subsequent high trans-Atlantic steamer rates were the chief reasons why the tour has not hitherto been revived. However, this year an opportunity has been offered through the Institute of International Education to visit many of the centers of architectural interest at very moderate expense and under most favorable conditions.

"The itinerary of the Art Students' Tour could hardly be improved, for the available time, and if a sufficiently large group of students especially interested in architecture joins the tour, programs in the larger cities will be arranged for their special benefit and some additional side trips will be provided.

"My professional training and experience, more than twenty years' service on the Faculty of this College, extensive travel, and several periods of residence abroad, should enable me to be of real

assistance to the professional student as well as to those studying architecture for its cultural value.

"I have no pecuniary interest in these tours—my very modest honorarium having been already determined—but I am intensely interested that a considerable number of our future American architects shall avail themselves of an opportunity to come into contact with and be inspired by the great European monuments."

#### ELECTRICAL FELLOWSHIPS

Applications for the Charles A. Coffin Fellowships established by the General Electric Company for research in electricity, physics, and physical chemistry, must be filed with the committee in charge by April 15, according to a recent announcement. The fellowships are open to "graduates of the universities, colleges, and technical schools of the United States who have shown by the character of their work that they could with advantage undertake or continue research work in educational institutions either in this country or abroad." The minimum allowance of five hundred dollars may be increased to meet the needs of those who hold the fellowships.

Applications are to be sent to the dean of the applicant's own institution, but the blanks may be obtained from Dr. Frank B. Jewett, Chairman Charles A. Coffin Fellowship and Research Committee, care of American Institute of Electrical Engineers, 33 West Thirty-Ninth Street, New York.

#### 1912 TO HOLD FINAL DINNER

New York members of the Class of 1912 will hold their final dinner of the winter on April 20, with Professor Martin W. Sampson as a special guest. Professor Sampson is an honorary member of the Class of 1912, having been duly initiated when the class graduated.

The dinner in New York will be given under the auspices of the Cornell 1912 Association of New York. It is expected that several out-of-town members of the class will attend, among them, Foster M. Coffin and Ross W. Kellogg of Ithaca, and Clinton B. Ferguson of New Haven. The dinner will be held at the Office Restaurant, Max Grambow '12, proprietor, 1537 Third Ave. (near 86th Street), New York.

Members of the class from outside New York are invited to attend and it is hoped that many of them can be there.

Notices of the Class of 1912 functions in New York are sent regularly to members residing in Greater New York. Those who live outside this district who wish to receive these notices should notify James I. Clarke, 31 Nassau Street, New York, and enclose check for \$1.50, annual dues, payable to Charles A. Dewey, treasurer; thus becoming non-resident members of the New York Association.

Henry C. Bate is chairman of the committee for this final dinner.

## ATHLETICS

### Wrestlers Win Championship

The intercollegiate wrestling championship remains in Ithaca. In the seventeenth meet of the Intercollegiate Association, held in the Drill Hall Friday and Saturday, March 23-24, Cornell finally emerged victorious after a long uphill fight. It was one of the closest championship meetings in the association's history, the result remaining in doubt until the very last of the bouts for third place—the last contest on the two days' program—was finished.

The score follows: Cornell 17, Penn State 16, Yale 13, Lehigh 12, Princeton 4, and Pennsylvania 2.

Yale entered the final matches on Saturday with an advantage over Cornell and Penn State, the Blue having qualified five men in the semi-final matches Friday night, to three for Cornell and Penn State, two for Lehigh, and Princeton, one. But on Saturday in the matches that counted most Cornell and Penn State developed greater team strength than did the men from New Haven, and in its final stages the meeting developed into a battle between these two.

Cornell's seventeen points were made as follows:

First: H. A. Roberts, 125-pound class; L. C. Hanson, 175-pound class. Eight points, a first counting four.

Second: C. W. MacWilliams, Jr., 115-pound class. Captain W. D. Wright, Jr., heavyweight class. Four points, a second second counting two.

Third: C. H. Burr, 145-pound class. One point, thirds counting one.

Falls: Hanson, over Parsonette of Columbia in the preliminaries; Hanson over Wilson of Princeton in the semi-finals; MacWilliams, over Sherman of Princeton, bout for second place; Wright over Emery of Princeton, bout for second place. Total points by falls, four (a fall scored at any point in the meet counting one point).

Penn State scored as follows: Captain Evans won the championship in the 145-pound class; Richards, second place, 125-pound class; Naito, second place in the 135; Parthemore, second in the 158; Lehman, third in the 115, and Burden, third in the heavyweight; two falls by Lehman and one by Naito.

In the preliminaries all of Cornell's entries came through except Captain Wright, who lost by time advantage to Captain McKay of Yale. Cornell drew a bye in the 158-pound class.

In the semi-finals at night Schwarzbach of Lehigh won a decision over McWilliams; Evans of Penn State won a decision over Burr; Roberts of Yale won a decision over Freer (in the 158-pound class). Cornell drew a bye in the 125-pound class. The following Cornellians qualified for the finals: Roberts, 125-pound class, Ayau, 135-pound class; Hanson, 175-pound class.

The championship bouts were fought at the beginning of the finals on Saturday afternoon. Cornell Yale, and Lehigh each won two titles, and Penn State one. The winners:

115-pound class: A. A. Schwarzbach, Lehigh; 125-pound class, H. A. Roberts, Cornell; 135-pound class, J. H. Wallace, Yale; 145-pound class, B. D. Evans, Penn State; 158-pound class, H. A. Coxe, Lehigh; 175-pound class, L. C. Hanson, Cornell; heavyweight or unlimited class, J. J. McKay, Yale.

The climax of the meet was spectacular, even sensational. After four hours of wrestling, Cornell had 17 points, and Penn State 16, when Wilson of Pennsylvania and Parke of State met in the 175-pound match in bouts for third place, the last of the evening. A decision for Parke would have tied the score; should he win by a fall, State would win the meet. Spectators left their seats and crowded around the mat; the atmosphere was tense, nerves were on edge. Wilson won by 6 minutes 11 seconds time advantage, and there followed the unusual spectacle of joyous Cornell partisans carrying a Pennsylvania athlete about the hall on their shoulders. Pennsylvania had helped Cornell to win.

### Track Team Defeats Dartmouth

The track team closed the winter season Saturday night by defeating Dartmouth in the Drill Hall by a score of 79 to 34. It was the first time these two had met in an indoor meet, and while victory for Cornell was assured rather early in the evening and the excitement of close competition was lacking, the meet was not lacking in interest and color.

Cornell won eight first places and the mile relay; Dartmouth captured but four. The Moakley men made a clean sweep of the dash and both hurdle races, and captured first and second place in both the mile run and pole vault, Dartmouth's star vaulter Libbey and their best hurdler, Sollitt, being unable to compete. Other Cornell firsts were taken in the quarter-mile run, the 16-pound shot put, and the 35-pound weight event.

Jaeger, in the hurdles, and Bowen, in the weight events, were double winners. Gouinlock and Stevens of Cornell tied for first in the pole vault. Crozier's victory in the 440, by a splendidly timed sprint, Lovejoy's finished running in the 70-yard dash, and Kirby's mastery of the field in the mile run were among the pleasant features from a Cornell point of view. For Dartmouth, Captain Brown won an easy victory in the high jump, though he did not extend himself to go after his own record; Young ran a fine race to defeat Bonsal of Cornell in the two-mile run, while Letteney took the half mile in a driving finish from Rauch and Bernart of Cornell. In the mile Smith of Cornell came through with a strong finish to nip Jerman of Dartmouth for second place.

The mile relay was one of the high lights of the evening, Cornell holding a small



but sufficient margin all the way through. Rosenthal, the first Cornell runner, had a slight lead over Blake when he passed the baton to Hennings, who in turn led Blodgett to the tape. Coykendall, Cornell's third entry, held a fair advantage over Foster and in the last lap Crozier won handily over Bates, Dartmouth's anchor man.

The Arts and 1925 relay teams won the intercollege and interclass relay races.

There were no especially noteworthy performances.

The summaries:

75-yard dash: won by Lovejoy, Cornell; second, Niles, Cornell; third, Wright, Cornell. Time, 8 seconds.

75-yard high hurdle: won by Jaeger, Cornell; second, Treman, Cornell; third, Stone, Cornell. Time, 10 seconds.

One-mile run: won by Kirby, Cornell; second, Smith, Cornell; third, Jerman, Dartmouth. Time, 4:35 3-5.

35-pound weight throw: won by Bowen, Cornell; second, Swenson, Dartmouth; third, Turnbull, Dartmouth. Distance, 46 feet, 10 inches.

16-pound shot-put: won by Bowen, Cornell; second, Lee, Dartmouth; third, Turnbull, Dartmouth. Distance, 41 feet, 8 1-2 inches.

Running broad jump: won by Canfield, Dartmouth; second, Purdy, Cornell; third, Earman, Cornell. Distance, 21 feet, 8 3-4 inches.

Quarter-mile run: won by Crozier, Cornell; second, Foster, Dartmouth; third, Bates, Dartmouth. Time, 52 4-5 seconds.

Half-mile run: won by Letteney, Dartmouth; second, Rauch, Cornell; third, Bernart, Cornell. Time, 9:47.

70-yard low hurdles: won by Jaeger, Cornell; second, Stone, Cornell; third, Watt, Cornell. Time, 8 seconds.

Two-mile run: won by Young, Dartmouth; second, Bonsal, Cornell; third, Deprosse, Cornell. Time, 9 minutes, 47 seconds.

Mile relay: won by Cornell. Time, 3:35. Cornell, Rosenthal, Hennings, Coykendall and Crozier; Dartmouth, Blake, Blodgett, Foster and Bates.

Pole vault: won by Gouinlock and Stevens, Cornell, tied at 11 feet 9 inches; Skiles and Sammis, Dartmouth, tied for third, height, 11 feet 6 inches.

High jump: won by Brown, Dartmouth, height, 6 feet; Nichols and Novotny, Cornell, tied for second, height, 5 feet, 8 inches.

### Michigan Breaks Records

The brilliant Michigan track team, which the week before had won first honors in the indoor championship games of the Western Conference, scored an easy victory over Cornell in the annual indoor dual meet held at Ann Arbor on March 24. The score was 66½ to 28½. The Michigan team in the judgment of Cornellians is one of the finest that have been assembled anywhere in recent years.

Four Michigan gymnasium and one Conference records were broken. The most notable performance was a half mile by Reinke of Michigan in 1:56 4-5 breaking the mark set by John Paul Jones of Cornell eleven years ago by three-fifths of a second. Wittman of Michigan broke the track record in the 50-yard dash, which he ran in 50 5-10 seconds, defeating Lovejoy of Cornell. In the two-mile run Isbell of Michigan clipped twenty seconds off the

track record, covering the distance in 9:37 4-5, and Prosser established a new track record in the pole vault at 12 feet 3 7-8 inches.

The Cornellians scored but two firsts in eleven events. Kirby won the mile easily in the good time of 4:22 1-5; Crozier won the quarter-mile by a couple of feet from Martin of Michigan in 52 seconds.

Hubbard won both hurdle races for Michigan and the Wolverines were first also in both jumps, both weight events, and the pole vault.

### The Football Schedule

The 1923 football schedule which has been before the committee on student affairs for some time, was finally ratified the other day and made public. The principal games are with the same opponents as last year, Colgate, Dartmouth, and Pennsylvania. Williams has been added to the list of early season opponents and Johns Hopkins will play the last November date at home, the last game before the Thanksgiving Day contest with Pennsylvania. Only one game of importance, that with Colgate is scheduled for Ithaca. The list follows:

September 28, St. Bonaventure, Ithaca; October 6, Susquehanna, Ithaca; October 13, Williams, Ithaca; October 20, Colgate, Ithaca; November 3, Dartmouth, Hanover; November 10, Columbia, New York; November 17, Johns Hopkins, Ithaca; November 29, Pennsylvania at Philadelphia.

Registration for spring football practice began Monday. The squad will report to Coach Dobie when the University reopens after the spring recess.

### Give Athletes Recognition

The Major Sports Council has ratified the election of George R. Pfann '24 of Marion, Ohio, as captain of next year's football team and of Ernest C. Woodin, Jr., '24, of Pawling, New York, as captain of the baseball team. John W. Brothers '24 of Canton, Ohio, was elected manager and Daniel G. O'Shea, Jr., '25, of Spokane, Washington, assistant manager of the football team.

Ten major sports Cs were awarded to the following men: Howard V. Bonsal '23 of Lansdowne, Pennsylvania; Edward V. Gouinlock '23 of Warsaw, New York; Arthur B. Treman '23 of Ithaca; Edward B. Kirby '25 of Newark, New Jersey; Frederick K. Lovejoy '24 of Manhasset, New York; Ernest W. Bowen '25 of Brockton, Massachusetts; Charles Bradley '25 of Providence, Rhode Island; Ripley P. Bullen '25 of Schenectady, New York; Frank J. Novotny '25 of Long Island City, New York; and Robert H. Mott-Smith '25 of Honolulu, Hawaii.

The election of four captains of Minor Sports teams has been ratified by the Athletic Council. They are: C. W. MacWilliams, Perth Amboy, N. J., wrestling; Bernard Meyer, Richmond Hill, N. Y., soccer; F. T. Tone, Jr., Niagara Falls,

hockey, and G. F. A. Fletcher, Ithaca, fencing.

The minor sports C has been awarded the following:

Basketball: T. H. Crabtree '25, J. H. Luther '23, R. L. Maier '23, M. L. Byron '24, C. H. Capron '24, H. C. Stone '24, C. F. Wedell '24.

Wrestling: G. H. Freer, Jr., '23, L. C. Hanson '23, H. A. Roberts '23, W. J. Wigsten '23, W. D. Wright, Jr., '24, Raphael Ayau '24, C. R. Burr '24, E. F. Hall '24, C. M. MacWilliams '24.

Soccer: Bernard Meyer '24.

Hockey: J. D. Brockway '23, C. L. MacDonald '23, F. J. Tone, Jr., '24.

Fencing: A. T. Hunter '23.

Rodolph L. Johnson '24 of Charleston, West Virginia was chosen manager and Harold M. Zaug '25 of New London, Wisconsin, assistant manager of freshman football; and James R. Clarke, Jr., '25 of Montclair, New Jersey, football representative on the interscholastic committee. John J. Fleming, Jr., '24 of Burlington, Iowa, takes the place as interscholastic track representative left vacant by the resignation of Donald G. MacBean '23 of Philadelphia.

### Navy Still Inside

For the first time in rowing history, April 1 found the Cornell oarsmen still toiling away on the rowing machines, extraordinarily cold late March weather having driven them from Courtney Inlet the middle of last week. Easter Sunday found over two inches of ice in the Inlet, and Coach Hoyle wondering if it would be worth while to keep the oarsmen in town during the spring recess.

There have been years when outdoor rowing had to be suspended for a day or two because of inclement weather, but never so late as this.

### Capron Basketball Captain

Charles H. Capron '24 of Wayland, New York, has been elected captain of next year's basketball team. Capron has played on the varsity for the last two seasons, as guard and forward. The team will lose by graduation James H. Luther, captain, and leader in individual scoring in the Intercollegiate League this year, T. H. Crabtree, and R. L. Maier, guards.

### Lacrosse Team Looks Good

Contrary to the usual custom the lacrosse team will take no spring vacation trip. Only one game has been arranged during the recess, with Pennsylvania at Philadelphia on April 7. The rest of the time the squad will spend in practice at Ithaca. Coach Nicholas Bawlf has some fifty or sixty men enrolled and the outlook for a strong team is first rate.

### A DEFENSE OF ITHACA

In *The Christian Register*, Boston, for December 21 last there appeared a letter from President Emeritus Eliot of Harvard opposing the removal of the Meadville Theological School to Ithaca on five

grounds: the school should go westward rather than eastward; Cornell is devoted to agriculture, engineering, and medicine rather than languages, philosophy, and history; the school should go to a large city; it already has a foothold in Chicago; and it could go thither more cheaply than to Ithaca. In the same periodical for March 15 Professor Emeritus Horatio S. White, of Harvard, formerly of Cornell, answers this communication in a letter which will be of interest to all Cornellians. It is entitled "Ithaca and Its Distinction."

May I endeavor to give an impression of the opportunities resulting from the proposed removal of the Meadville Theological School to Ithaca, which will be more encouraging than could be gained from a recent communication in THE REGISTER on the same proposition by President C. W. Eliot?

My views are acquired after a connection with Cornell for twenty-six years and an association with Harvard covering twenty-four years.

*Imprimis*, the so-called inaccessibility of Ithaca is an error which arises from the present necessity of changing cars when approaching the city from the east. As a matter of fact, Ithaca is accessible by rail from seven directions, besides the beautiful lake which formerly was pleasantly utilized. It has great trunk-line connections with the west and south and with New York.

And once there, what an ideal situation for the quiet pursuit of the intellectual, the spiritual life! A site which, it is said, may be offered for the new school is adjacent to Cornell University, yet not too much entangled in the movement of motley activities, with a varied landscape of hill and valley, lake and gorge and forest, attractive alike in summer and winter.

As for the accessory advantages of Cornell, is it necessary to point out that the splendid expansion of the departments of agriculture, horticulture, and engineering, the Law School, the beginnings of medical study, its flourishing Summer School, and its special farm courses create an atmos-

phere of preparation for the sober and practical work of life which reacts energetically upon the extensive courses in languages, music, history and government and economics, philosophy and pure science?

Is it not pertinent to add that it is specially from the staffs of instruction in those latter subjects that, among many others, Harvard and Yale and Chicago during the last decades have drawn or have sought to draw material for their own purposes?

Should illustrations be requested, one might cite the case of Moses Coit Tyler, professor of American history at Cornell, who declined a call to Yale, his Alma Mater; or of Henry Shaler Williams, the geologist, also a Yale alumnus, who was invited to New Haven from Ithaca and was then recalled to Cornell; or of Benjamin Ide Wheeler, who while professor of Greek at Cornell declined a call to Harvard; or of Titchener, the eminent Oxford psychologist, who after the death of Munsterberg, who had previously nominated him, refused a summons to Cambridge, preferring to remain at Cornell; or Kemmerer, the economist, who went from Cornell to Princeton; or of Hale in Latin, and Laughlin, the economist, who went to Chicago from Ithaca, while men in Greek and philosophy declined. Economics would appear to find fertile soil at Cornell. Adolph Miller went from Cornell to Chicago and California. Thomas Nixon Carver, now at Harvard, received his Ph.D. from Cornell. After seven years at Cornell, Allyn A. Young came to Harvard in 1920. In Romance languages, Comfort went from Cornell to become president of Haverford. Hill, in the philosophy of education, went from Cornell to become president of the University of Missouri. Oliver Emerson, in English, went to Western Reserve. The Stanford faculty is replete with Cornellians. Seth, in ethics, left Cornell to take a chair in the University of Edinburgh. Goldwin Smith, leaving his professorship of history at Oxford, was happy to lend his rare talents to Cornell, and was preparing to end his days in the shadow of the University when an untimely accident carried him off. His gifts

and bequests to Cornell amounted to nearly a million.

Imperfect is this list, and chosen at random, merely by way of answer to an actual inquiry. And it may also be added, reassuringly, that the supply remains adequate and efficient.

It seems, therefore, quite improbable that, after the requirements of his own curriculum were satisfied, a divinity student at Cornell would have exhausted during his course the supplementary opportunities generously afforded by the University.

It would be difficult to find an institution whose liberal educational and athletic ideals have been more akin to those of Harvard, however unappreciative of this kinship the latter may have seemed officially in the past.

And yet, in the days when Agassiz, and George William Curtis, and Theodore Dwight, and Bayard Taylor, and James Russell Lowell were lecturers at Cornell, it was the last-named who told the writer fifty years ago that intelligent people in the East were already well informed about the youthful university.

Cornell with its great library distinguished for unrivaled special collections, its vast laboratories, its spacious grounds, is ever ready to open hospitable doors to all intellectual guests. And through those friendly doors stream, month by month, not only thousands of students, but visitors eminent in many diverse fields, affording a continuing stimulus.

Yes, Cornell is truly in the world, even if not in the midst of its distractions.

Ithaca—most courteously may it be intimated—is not Meadville.

I would not belittle the opportunities for practical work afforded by proximity to a great city; and preparation for any profession should not be confined to the immediate curriculum of the school. But what, after all, is any school but a stadium in the journey? What has the student done before? Is he not to have some preliminary college training? Three years is a brief enough period for the special professional equipment needful. But crowd this curriculum as you will, the student's

(Continued on page 328)

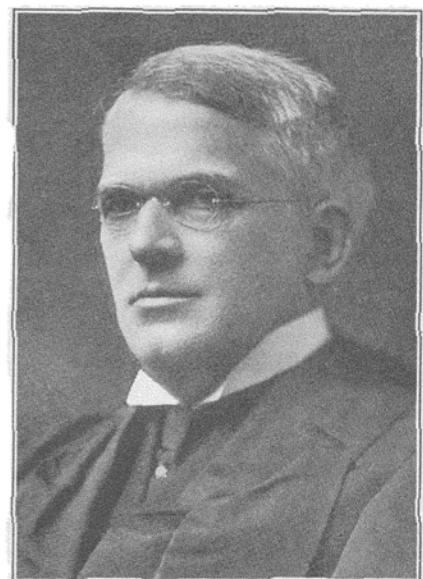
# CANDIDATES FOR ALUMNI TRUSTEES



JOHN L. SENIOR '01



ANNA BOTSFORD COMSTOCK '85



CUTHBERT W. POUND '87

Approximately eighteen thousand ballots are being mailed this week to graduates of the University in order that they may vote for alumni Trustees. For the first time the biographies of the three candidates which accompany the ballots this year are illustrated by their their photographs.



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ITHACA, N. Y., APRIL 5, 1923

### ATHLETICS AND SCHOLARS

OLD-TIMERS would be mystified to learn of the election to scholastic honor societies of varsity athletes, not merely scrubs who take their athletics as a measure of health, but actually captains who apparently take both their athletics and their studies seriously.

The day is probably forever past when athletes may go to college primarily for athletics. The requirements for varsity competition are now sufficiently high so that the main business of a student must necessarily be his studies. Busting and probation, however capriciously they may appear to be administered in certain instances, have at least justified themselves in principle, for the athlete of today seems to be above the average as a student.

The probability of this statement arises from the fact that competing athletes must have marks above the danger line of probation. The dead line for athletes, therefore, is not far below the average of the student body at the last time group averages were compiled, virtually assuring a higher average for the athletes than that of the general run of students. Undoubtedly the figures, if compiled, would show that competing athletes are among the highest organized groups in the University. We should like to see the facts worked out.

Current student gossip then reveals the

apparent anomalies of increasing strenuousness of both athletic and academic work, poorness in some of the teaching, an improvement in the academic work of the athletes, and an improvement in the competitive work of the teams.

Perhaps some of the gossip is misguided. Possibly all of it is partly true. It may be that that faithful biographer of Dr. Sheehan is right when he chronicles the Doctor's statement that certain coaches actually make athletes out of students.

### '13 TO COME BACK STRONG

If the Class of '12 is cherishing the notion that its record of one hundred and forty-five back for the Ten-Year Reunion last June was to stand for all time, it need only hear of the early returns of its rival class to have that dream dispelled. The energetic committee of '13 men which is combing the country in preparation for the three big days in Ithaca on June 15, 16, and 17, reports one hundred and seventy men already signed up. And the reports from the women are still to come. At the present rate, '13's claim of three hundred is likely to be modest.

George H. Rockwell, secretary of the class, is serving as chairman of the reunion committee. His address is the Cambridge Rubber Company, Cambridge 39, Massachusetts. His six associates on the Executive Committee are Spide Bridgeman, Don Beardsley, Aerts Keasbey, Freddie Norton, Buck Rothstein, and Ad Zang.

This executive committee is supported by a national committee which is reaching the groups in all sections of the country.

### THE WHITE-HEADED BOY

The Cornell Dramatic Club on March 31, April 2 and 3, gave four very creditable performances of Lennox Robinson's "The White-Headed Boy." The play itself is well suited for amateur performances. It is interesting; it moves well; there are no scenes that require the exhibition of strong emotion; it is a simple play of village life. The twelve players acquitted themselves well. At times some of them forgot to be Irish; but perhaps it was better so than it would have been to overdo the native twist of speech. The more prominent parts were taken by Helen Keane '24, Mrs. Geoghegan; Aileen O'Connell '23, Aunt Ellen; George H. May '25, George; Henry C. Givan, Jr., '24, Denis; and Egbert T. Curtis '23, Duffy. All of these did very well. Curtis carried off his part admirably. Miss Keane was well nigh perfect in her part. Miss O'Connell had the hardest part of all, one which it is easy to spoil; but aside from a slight difficulty in making herself heard in the first act, she did the part beautifully, with good sense, discrimination, and feeling. The good work of Margaret Bateman '23, as Kate, and of Virginia Van Vranken '25, as Baby, the third daughter, also deserves mention. The club deserves to be congratulated.

## CLUB ACTIVITIES

### New York's Ranks Grow

Fifty-one new members elected at one meeting of the board of governors is apparently a complete answer to any question there might have been as to the desirability of the new accommodations now building for the Cornell Club of New York. Since the story was published of the new project at the corner of Madison Avenue and Thirty-eighth Street a special membership drive has been launched under the leadership of J. Dugald White '10. The fifty-one new members who were elected March 19 comprise thirty-seven resident members and fourteen non-resident. The total membership is 1059, of which 651 are residents, 408 non-residents.

The new members range in class from '72 to '25. The Class of '21 accounts for six of the newcomers. In the non-resident lists Philadelphia and Buffalo are tied with three representatives each. The names are as follows:

#### Resident:

William E. Woodard, Frederick M. Sanders, Edward F. Brundage, John Stearns, Pliny Rogers, Edwin T. Gibson, Fielder J. Coffin, James E. Davidson, Harold H. Williams, Russell V. Banta, Paul Williams, Edwin S. Crosby, Herbert F. Bellis, Charles F. Coffin, Albert L. Stevenson, William K. Drake, Paul K. Roth, Cortlandt B. Donaldson, Herbert H. Buck, Alan Ross, Leicester W. Fisher, William M. Brady, Ross M. Preston, Francis M. Sutton, Jr., Edward H. Pattison, Donald C. Blanke, Jesse S. Cooper, Adam F. Long, Wilbur Apthorpe, John H. McCooey, Jr., James S. Stanley, Henry B. Glathe, George A. Boyd, Francis A. Regan, Jr., Harry C. Brunie, Harry A. Volkmar, William E. Berwick.

#### Non-Resident:

Gottfried H. Wende, Buffalo; Sylvanus B. Nye, Buffalo; Lewis R. Gulick, Buffalo; William M. Irish, Philadelphia; Frederick R. Crowell, Jr., Philadelphia; Ralph S. Westing, Philadelphia; Lawrence D. Greene, Middletown, New York; J. H. Fish, Middletown, New York; Walter A. Bridgeman, Owego, New York; Nelson E. Whitaker, Wheeling, W. Va.; LeRoy E. Crocheron, Jersey City; Herman M. Paskow, Stamford, Conn.; Wesley M. Dixon, Chicago; Allerton Eddy, Elizabeth, New Jersey.

### Chicago Learns of Flying

At one of the largest and most interesting meetings of the Chicago Cornell Club yet held, Stanley E. Knauss, sales manager of the Stout Metal Airplane Company of Detroit, talked on "The Future of Aviation." The present status of the industry was discussed and reasons as to why air travel is bound to become popular were explained.

"There are about one thousand privately owned planes in use to-day," said Mr



Knauss, "but because they are so widely scattered and because about eighty per cent. of them are west of the Mississippi River, the general public is not aware of what is going on. The planes now in use are the old war-type training planes that were purchased from the Government at the close of the war. Being designed and constructed only for military purposes, they are suited only for that work and can no more be adapted for commercial work than a battle ship carrying passengers can compete with a Cunard liner."

Mr. Knauss predicted that airplanes would be purchased for the same reason motor trucks were bought. He pointed out that the merchant did not buy a motor truck because it was cheaper to operate than his horse and wagon; it wasn't. He bought it because he could increase his sales radius from fifteen to sixty miles a day, with increased business as a result. From actual experience it has already been definitely proved that this motor truck radius of sixty miles will be increased to two hundred miles by the use of the airplane. New commercial airplanes will give ten miles to the gallon, which compares favorably with the truck.

The speaker answered questions pertaining to the safety, design, construction, and operation of aircraft. The members left believing with Mr. Knauss that the day is not far distant when the United States will be covered with a network of air lines and that we shall soon think little of taking an airplane for a trip of two hundred miles.

#### Faculty Members Talk

Two of the New York State Cornell clubs have been entertaining members of the Faculty this last week. Professor Martin W. Sampson, head of the Department of English, spoke before the members of the Cornell Club of Binghamton on March 20. Assistant Professor Leonard C. Urquhart '09 was the guest of the Cornell Club of Syracuse two days later.

#### Coffin in Rochester

Foster M. Coffin '12, alumni representative, was the speaker at the weekly luncheon of the Cornell Club of Rochester, held on March 21 at the Powers Hotel.

The annual banquet of the Cornell men of Rochester is scheduled for Saturday, April 14.

#### Hawaii Holds Games

Word has just reached Ithaca of the eleventh annual Cornell relay games held under the auspices of the Cornell Club of Hawaii. The meet was held on March 10, on Kamehameha Field. The competition was spirited. In the final count the Punahou team totaled 56½ points, with the Saint Louis team only one point behind.

The Cornell games were inaugurated in 1913 by the Cornell Club of Hawaii to encourage participation in track athletics. The club has offered a silver trophy cup to the school track team which first wins three meets. Two cups have become the permanent possession of Kamehameha.

The victory of Punahou last month gave it permanent possession of the third cup. This cup was offered in 1920. Since then the Punahou team has won three of the meets to one victory for Kamehameha.

#### Alumni Club Luncheons

Cornell luncheons are held regularly in the cities listed below. All Cornellians are urged to attend even though they may not be residents of the cities.

**Baltimore**—Mondays, Engineers' Club, 12.30 p. m.

**Binghamton**—First and third Tuesdays, Chamber of Commerce, 12.15 p. m.

**Boston**—Monday, City Club, 12.30 p. m.

**Buffalo**—Friday, Iroquois Hotel, 12.30 p. m.

**Buffalo Women**—First Saturday, College Club.

**Chicago**—Thursday, Hamilton Club, 12.30 p. m.

**Chicago Women**—First Saturday, College Club, 12.30 p. m.

**Cleveland**—Thursday, Statler Hotel, Lattice Room, 12 noon.

**Detroit**—Thursday, Hotel Cadillac, Ivory Room, 12.15 p. m.

**Hartford**—Second Monday, University Club.

**Ithaca Women**—Wednesday, Coffee House, Barnes Hall, 12.30 p. m.

**Newark, N. J.**—First and third Fridays, Downtown Club, Kinney Building, 12.30 p. m.

**New York**—Daily, Cornell Club, 30 W. 44th Street.

**Pittsburgh**—Friday, William Penn Hotel, Hawaiian Room, 12 noon.

**Portland, Oregon**—First and third Fridays, University Club.

**Rochester**—Wednesday, Powers Hotel, 12.15 p. m.

**Syracuse**—Thursday, Onondaga Hotel.

**Tulsa**—First Tuesday, University Club.

#### Springfield Club to Meet

The Cornell Club of Springfield, Massachusetts, will hold its next monthly meeting on Saturday, April 14. The members of the club will hold a luncheon at the Nayasett Club at 12.30, to be followed by a visit to the Westinghouse plant.

#### Rochester Women Will Vote

The Cornell Women's Club of Rochester held a luncheon meeting at the Pine Tree Room, 140 East Avenue, on March 17. Twenty-two members were present.

Following the luncheon and the regular routine business, the president, Miss Ina Hall '18, presented Mrs. Charles W. Curtis '88, president of the Federation of Cornell Women's Clubs. Mrs. Curtis urged those present to take advantage of their power of franchise at the coming election of Alumni Trustees and to use their influence in seeing that every Cornellian votes.

#### Westchester to Hold Dinner

The annual All-Westchester Cornell reunion dinner will be held in Yonkers on Monday, April 9. Although the meeting will include Cornell men from the whole of Westchester County, the arrangements

are in charge of the Cornell University Club of Yonkers.

The date has been deliberately set during the spring vacation, that Cornell undergraduates of Westchester may attend. Each of such undergraduates has received a personal invitation.

The attendance will be further augmented by a delegation of high school boys, each of whom will be the guest of a Club member. It is expected that the figures will run well over two hundred.

Professor Martin W. Sampson, head of the Department of English, will be the chief speaker. The program will be supplemented by other talent, stunts as well as talks.

Reservation should be sent in, with check for \$2.50, to F. R. Schlichter, '16, 128 Radford Street, Yonkers. The dinner will start at seven o'clock.

#### Utica Dines

The Cornell Club of Utica, recently revitalized after its passing with the war, celebrated the first Cornell dinner held since the war and the largest alumni meeting ever held in the city when 107 Cornellians met at the Hotel Utica on March 20. The opportunity to hear President Farrand was the attraction that brought out the record number. At the same time there is an encouraging revival of Cornell enthusiasm in Oneida County, presaging a Cornell organization of unusual value.

Judge Pascal C. J. De Angelis '71, Utica's "oldest living graduate," presided as toastmaster of the dinner. He was introduced by Miles H. Bickelhaupt '03, the president of the club.

President Farrand spoke at greater length than is his custom, discussing in intimate detail some of the major problems of the University. The alumni were enthusiastic in their appreciation of what he said and how he said it. Foster M. Coffin '12, alumni representative, spoke briefly of some phases of the alumni situation.

#### Detroit Hears Hirshfeld

Colonel Clarence F. Hirshfeld '05 talked among his own people on March 22 when he was the speaker at the weekly luncheon in Detroit of the Cornell University Association of Michigan. Hirshfeld is associated with the Detroit Edison Company and is active in the Cornell club.

#### Chicago Eats With Dartmouth

The Cornell men of Chicago accepted the invitation of the Dartmouth alumni for a joint luncheon at the Hamilton Club on March 26. This intercollegiate gathering took the place of the Cornell luncheon scheduled for Thursday, March 29. Thursday is the regular day for the weekly Cornell luncheon.

#### Akron Hears Stories

W. Don Harrison, advertised in the advanced notices as "raconteur, teacher, and journalist," entertained the Cornell men of Akron, Ohio, at their luncheon in the Portage Hotel on March 27. His somewhat cryptic title was "What a Police Station Taught a College Professor."

## LITERARY REVIEW

### A Notable History

*Hellenic History.* By George Willis Botsford, Ph.D. '91. New York. Macmillan. 1922. 23 cm., pp. xvi, 520. Maps and illustrations.

We have read this book with keen enjoyment. Botsford was certainly a born historian, and when he died the world lost greatly. He had made the history of Greece a special study for many years, had written monographs and elementary textbooks on the subject, and was in every way fitted to write the masterpiece that we have before us.

So far as we can see, no side of the history, politics, art, and culture of Greece has been neglected. In the matter of proportion the author's judgment is admirable. He always spares us the dry details and minutiae which do not contribute to the impression he wants us to have, and he comes to the main point with directness and ease. His style is well suited to the task in hand. He knows how to depict vividly, how to analyze character, how to trace causes and effects. Within the limits he imposed on himself, it is hard to see how the work could be greatly improved. It forms a good companion volume to Botsford and Sihler's "Hellenic Civilization," which we reviewed in our issue of May 11, 1922.

This is precisely the sort of book that the alumnus should buy and read who wants to "keep educated." It well illustrates how rapidly the borders of knowledge are widening. It was not so many years ago that the history of Greece was supposed to have occurred in the dim dawn of history. The modern historian has to begin with the Neolithic Age of several thousand years, which came to an end about 3000 B.C.; and Botsford takes twenty pages to tell us about the Minoan Age (Copper-Bronze), which brings us down to the period of the Trojan Wars, around 1200 B.C. The Greeks who emerge from the mists of antiquity are of course a mixed race, a blend of Indo-Europeans (who may themselves have been of hopelessly mixed blood) with the Pre-Hellenic stock, whose language at least had affinities with that of Caria and Lycia, in Asia Minor.

The period which begins about 1200 B.C. includes the rapid decline of the great Minoan civilization and the advance of a more barbaric mode of life. Botsford points out the analogy between this era and the later European Middle Ages. "Both were characterized, not only by invasions of less civilized peoples, but also by a vast decline and an incipient recovery of culture."

This leads us to note that the author's frequent remarks on analogies afforded by modern conditions and events are well worth while. It is of course possible to

overdo this kind of thing; but Botsford has stopped on the safe side. Of course history does not repeat itself, since a given set of conditions is never exactly duplicated, and human nature is not quite the same in all parts of the world; still there are fundamental likenesses which characterize mankind the world over, and under substantially similar conditions he may be expected to act about the same everywhere.

The Greeks were a Western people, with achievements, and problems surprisingly similar to our own. They had to work out the development of democracy. They wrestled with socialism. They had their peace conventions, and they were like ourselves confronted with the need of some sort of league of nations. We may, then, learn a good many lessons from their successes and especially from their failures.

A few misprints have been noted: p. 144, l. 2 f.b., for rights read rites; p. 153, l. 1, read dietetics; p. 456, l. 14 f.b., for that read than; p. 466, l. 7, for Bactrian read Bactrian.

There are numerous footnotes giving authorities; many additional reading references; and a good index.

### Books and Magazine Articles

In *The Quill*, organ of Sigma Delta Chi, for January, Peter Vischer '19 writes on "The Hall-Mills Case."

Professor Horace F. Major '06, assistant professor of horticulture and superintendent of grounds at the University of Missouri, writes in *The Missouri Alumnus* for March on "Memorial Trees on the Campus." The article is illustrated by a portrait of the writer.

*The Rutgers Alumni Monthly* for March has an article on the resignation of Frank App, Ph.D. '19, since 1914 in charge of the department of agronomy and farm management at Rutgers, who leaves Rutgers to take the position of vice-president of the Minch Brothers Company of Bridgeton, N. J. The article is illustrated with a portrait.

In *School and Society* for March 24 Professor William C. Bagley, Ph.D. '00, of Teachers College, writes on "Intelligence Tests."

Dr. David Starr Jordan '72 contributes to *The Advocate of Peace* for February an article entitled "Reflections on My Visit to Japan."

In *The Corda Fratres Review* for March Kyosuke Harada, Grad., of Kokura, Fukuoka-Ken, Japan, writes on "American Imperialism."

In *The Cornell Countryman* for March Professor Bristow Adams answers the question, "What is the Farm Press Doing?" Dr. Robert P. Sibley tells "How It Strikes a Contemporary." Howard B. Meek, who is in charge of the course in hotel management, discusses "The Home Economics Trained Woman in Business." All of these articles are illustrated.

## OBITUARY

### John W. Boothby '73

John William Boothby died at his home in New Rochelle, N. Y., on March 19, at the age of seventy-five years.

Mr. Boothby was a native of Yorkshire, England. He came to Cornell in 1869 and received the degree of B.S. in 1873; he was a member of the Philalatheian Literary Society. After leaving Cornell he attended the Columbia Law School, and after receiving his law degree he entered into partnership with Judge Martin J. Keogh, later becoming associated with the late Judge Henry A. Gildersleeve. Then he became senior member of the law firm of Boothby, Baldwin and Mardy of New York, with which he remained until his retirement in 1915.

He was a governor of the New Rochelle Hospital, and was a member of the Country Club and the Cornell Club of New York. He leaves two sisters, who resided with him in New Rochelle, and a brother who lives in Pittsfield, Ill.

### Hamilton B. Moore '97

Professor Hamilton Byron Moore was instantly killed on March 27 at St. Matthews, a suburb of Louisville, Ky., when his car was struck by a freight train. He had brought his car almost to a stop as a safety precaution before crossing the tracks, when suddenly the engine went dead and the car coasted to the center of the tracks. After working with the starter a moment, he took his ten-year old son to a position of safety. Suddenly the train appeared around the curve and Professor Moore leaped into the car and worked desperately to get it off the tracks.

Professor Moore was born in Willsboro, N. Y., on October 23, 1870, a son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Moore, and after attending the grade schools there he attended the Westport N. Y., Union High School, entered Cornell in 1893, receiving the degree of Ph.B. in 1897. Later he attended Indiana University, where he received the degree of A.M. After teaching in Indiana University and in Indianapolis, he went to Louisville, Ky., in 1905, as head of the English department in Male High School, remaining until 1915, when he accepted a similar position in Newark, N. J. In January, 1916, he returned to Louisville as principal of Girls' High School, a position which he has held continuously since that time. He edited two editions of Thackeray's "Henry Esmond" and Dickens's "Tale of Two Cities," which have been in general use in schools and colleges for some time.

Surviving him are his widow, Mrs. Florence Drake Moore, and two sons, Robert and Martin, of Louisville, and a sister, Mrs. J. D. Owen, Kaaterskill, N. Y.

### John B. Smallwood '03

John Bell Smallwood died on March 19 at the Garfield Hospital, Washington,

# You Are Coming Back for SPRING DAY

## THE PROGRAM

### *Friday, May 18th*

- 8.00 P. M. Joint Concert by Princeton and Cornell Musical Clubs. *Bailey Hall.*  
Tickets \$1.50
- 10.30 P. M. The Navy Dance.

### *Saturday, May 19th*

- 9.00 A. M. The Grand Pee-Rade.
- 10.00 A. M. The Spring Day Carnival on Schoellkopf Field. A symphony built around the Cleopatra motif. See to what Cleo has dug up from the tombs of her ancestors. One tomb will be opened by Dr. Frank Lehigh Wingert and Dr. Frank Sheehan.  
Tickets \$1.00
- 2.00 P. M. The Spring Day Baseball game with Dartmouth. New Field.  
Tickets \$2.00.
- 5.00 P. M. The Spring Day Regatta.  
The Intercollege race.  
Princeton-Yale-Cornell—*Freshman Eights.*  
Princeton-Yale-Cornell—*Varsity Eights.*  
Observation train tickets \$2.90 each.

Tickets for all events (except the Navy Ball) should be procured from the Athletic Association. It has ceased to be good form for houses or individuals in Ithaca to procure tickets for alumni. The seat sale opens for members of the Athletic Association on Monday, April 30th. The general sale opens May 1st. Fifteen (15) cents should be added to remittance to cover registration and postage. Checks should be made payable and communications addressed to

**Cornell University Athletic Association**  
Ithaca, New York

D. C. His health had been in a precarious condition at intervals for several years, but the immediate cause of his death was an intestinal operation performed on March 17, which was the more severe because he was unable to take an anaesthetic. While he came through the operation successfully, the physical strain he had undergone proved too great.

Mr. Smallwood was born in Erie, Pa., on September 19, 1882, the son of Wilbur F. Smallwood and the late Augusta Bell Smallwood. When he was a youth his family moved to LeRoy, N. Y., and after attending the LeRoy High School he entered Cornell, receiving the degree of A.B. in 1903. He was a member of the J. G. Schurman Debate Club, and one of the speakers on the '94 Memorial Stage.

After a short period of experience with *The Buffalo Enquirer*, he went to Washington, and on April 4, 1905, he became a reporter on *The Washington Star*, rising steadily to positions of responsibility. He served successively as assistant city editor, city editor, and acting news editor, and since 1918 had served as news manager. He was esteemed by all who knew him.

Mr. Smallwood was a member of the National Press Club, of which he had served as treasurer and as a member of the board of directors, the Chevy Chase Club, the Cornell Alumni Association of Washington, the Board of Trade, and The Evening Star Club. He was a Master Mason, and was a member of Temple-Noyes Lodge

No. 32, F. and A. M. He was married on October 27, 1917, to Miss Lola Estberg of Waukesha, Wis., who survives him with a two-year-old daughter, Sara. He leaves also his father, now of Buffalo.

#### Thomas S. Chalmers '03

Thomas Stuart Chalmers died at his home in Chicago on March 26 of anaemia.

He was born on September 23, 1881, the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Chalmers of Chicago. He prepared at St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H., and entered Cornell in 1899, in the course in mechanical engineering. He belonged to Sigma Phi.

After leaving college he became associated with the Chalmers and Williams Company of Chicago, manufacturers of mining machinery. In the fall of 1917 he entered the Second Officers' Training Camp at Fort Sheridan, Ill., receiving a captain's commission at the close of the camp, and being assigned to the Ordnance Department in Washington. He applied for fighting service abroad, and was promoted to major of artillery. After arriving in France he was transferred to the engineers, serving with that branch throughout the war. At the close of the war he was placed in command of the civilian labor camp near Paris, and later was assigned to special duty in Paris.

After receiving his discharge from the service he returned to the Chalmers and Williams Company, of which he was president at the time of his death.

His parents and one sister survive.

### FACULTY NOTES

EMILE FREDERICK GUBA, who is now graduate assistant in horticulture at the University of Illinois, has been appointed assistant extension professor in plant pathology at Cornell. He graduated from the Massachusetts Agricultural College in 1919, and will receive his Ph.D. degree from Illinois in June, coming to Ithaca immediately afterward.

PROFESSOR WILDER D. BANCROFT spoke on March 8 before the Western New York Section of the American Chemical Society in Niagara Falls. His subject was "Blue Eyes and Blue Feathers."

MRS. RUBY GREEN SMITH, Ph.D. '14, spoke at an assembly of the Newark, New York, High School on March 22 on "Uncle Sam's Partnership with Home Makers."

PROFESSOR WILLIAM L. WESTERMANN is scheduled to speak on April 19 to 21 at the history conference which will be held at Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine, April 16 to 28.

PRESIDENT FARRAND is a member of the American Red Cross health advisory committee, which has recently published a report outlining the educational campaign for public health to be carried on by that organization.

PROFESSOR ARTHUR B. RECKNAGEL spoke against the proposed Rabenold Bill at a legislative hearing in Albany on March 14. The bill limits the cutting of soft wood to trees with an eight-inch butt upon privately owned land within the State forest preserves. Professor Recknagel was opposed by Louis Marshall, a trustee of Syracuse University.

PROFESSOR JULIAN E. BUTTERWORTH will speak at the tenth annual Schoolmen's Week convention at the University of Pennsylvania April 12 to 14, on "Reorganizing State Support in New York."

DEAN WALTER L. NILES '02 of the Medical College in New York went on record as opposed to proposed bills to prohibit vivisection at a public hearing in Albany on March 15. Dean Niles, in common with other scientists, said the bills if passed would hinder research work.

PRESIDENT FARRAND is chairman of the committee on health which has arranged the program for May 17 of the National Conference of Social Work to be held in Washington on May 16 to 23.

ACCORDING to a newspaper report from Wheeling, West Virginia, Professor Wilder D. Bancroft and L. Francis Warren are expected soon to transfer their experiments in dissipating clouds from Dayton to Moundsville, West Virginia, where conditions are said to be more favorable.

PROFESSOR RALPH W. CURTIS '01 spoke before one hundred members of the Syracuse Rose Society in that city on March 15.

## Cornell University announces a Summer Session in Law

**First term, June 25-August 1 — Second term, Aug. 2-Sept. 8**

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Second term: Contracts, Criminal Law, Principles of Legal Liability, Sales, New York Practice.

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## ALUMNI NOTES

'00 ME—The Nickel Plate Road announces the appointment of Augustine R. Ayers as assistant general manager, with offices in Cleveland, Ohio; he was formerly superintendent of motive power with this road, which is made up of the New York, Chicago and St. Louis Railroad Company, the Lake Erie and Western Railroad Company, and the Fort Wayne, Cincinnati and Louisville Railroad Company.

'04, '05 BArch—Lloyd A. Rally is practicing architecture in Los Angeles, Calif., with offices at 1019 Wright and Calender Building.

'08 BSA—Percy O. Wood '08, who since the death of his father, Percy W. Wood '74 on November 15, 1921, has been conducting the insurance business of P. W. Wood and Son, announces that he has purchased the insurance business of the late Daniel E. Marsh '80. His office is at 158 East State Street, Ithaca.

'09 ME—A daughter, Nomina Newcomb, was born on December 9 to Mr. and Mrs. James W. Cox, Jr., 114 East Eighty-fourth Street, New York.

'10 ME—Ernst J. C. Fischer resigned on January 1 as assistant general manager of the Smith and Clark Company, of Scranton, Pa., Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and Middletown, N. Y., to accept a position as director of sales and advertising with the Crane Ice Cream Company of Philadelphia. He and Mrs. Fischer (Mary V. Horton '11) are living at 49 Glendale Road, Upper Darby, Philadelphia.

'11 ME—The Nichols Medal of the New York Section of the American Chemical Society was awarded on March 9 to Thomas Midgley, Jr., for his discoveries in applying compounds to reduce the gaseous detonation or "knock" in automobile engines. Midgley, who is thirty-two years old, is the youngest recipient of the medal, which was established in 1903 by William H. Nichols, and has since been awarded to fifteen men for achievements in various branches of chemistry. He is with the General Motors Research Corporation, Dayton, Ohio.

'12—Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Ott of Milwaukee announce the birth of their third child, a daughter, on March 4. She has been named Beatrice Ellie Ott.

'12 ME—A daughter, Mary Titus, was born on March 20 to Mr. and Mrs. Lennox B. Birkhead, 11 North Russell Avenue, Aurora, Ill. Birkhead is now purchasing agent with the Lyon Metallic Manufacturing Company of Aurora.

'13—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Macy of Rochester, N. Y., announce the birth of their son, Phillip Read on March 26.

'14—Harrison D. Panton, registered engineer, has opened an office in Raleigh, N. C., for the general practice of electrical and mechanical engineering.

'14 AB—Marshall and Fraser, attorneys, of Toledo, Ohio, have announced the admission of Stanley J. Hiatt to partnership in their firm. Hiatt is president of the Cornell Club of Toledo.

'15 AB—Clement L. Speiden has returned from a three or four months' business trip through France, Belgium, Germany, and England, and may now be addressed in care of Innis, Speiden and Company, 46 Cliff Street, New York.

'16, '17 CE—Charles Eppleur, Jr., is selling steel for the Bethlehem Steel Export Corporation, 25 Broadway, New York. His residence address is changed to 963 Grant Avenue, New York.

'16 BS—Harold E. Tenney was married

on December 20 to Miss Mary Bell Leetch, and they are making their home in Wallkill, N. Y., where Tenny is manager of the Sulvan Orchards, Inc.

'17 CE—William B. Scheckel is in the engineering department of the Electric Bond and Share Company, 71 Broadway, New York.

'17 BArch; '18 AB—Mr. and Mrs. Chester C. Woodburn (Katherine Coville '18) announce the arrival of their third son, William More, on February 27. They live at 711 Eighteenth Street, Des Moines, Iowa.

'17 AB—Invitations have been issued for the marriage of Miss Mary Allerton Cushman, daughter of Mrs. Joseph Nord

## What Shall a Boy Do with his Vacation?

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Cushman, to Jacob Gould Schurman, Jr., '17. The wedding will take place on April 10 at St. Thomas's Church, New York, and will be followed by a reception at 247 Fifth Avenue, New York.

'17 BArch—Miss Freda J. Gilfillan is engaged in architectural drafting, and her address is 1126 Boylston Street, Boston 17, Mass.

'17 ME—A daughter, Alice Lucille, was born on March 18 to Mr. and Mrs. James E. Matthews, 301 First Street, Ithaca, N. Y.

'18, '19 ME; '19-20 Grad—Lee Hinchman Clark '18 and Miss Margaret Bellows, '19-20 Grad, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. D. M. Bellows, of Brooklyn, N. Y., were married on March 7 and are now living at 5226 Schuyler St., Germantown, Pa. Miss Bellows received her A.B. degree at Wells College in 1917. Clark is chief chemist with the Sharples Specialty Company, Philadelphia.

'18 AB—Howard F. Bollinger has been appointed local manager of the Bell Telephone Company of York, Pa.

'18, '20 BS—C. Ward Comstock is wood inspector for the manufacturing department of the International Paper Company, 30 Broad Street, New York. He is moving his family to Glens Falls, N. Y., which will be his headquarters, and from which place he will make inspection trips to the various mills of the company in New York,

New England, and Canada. His residence address is 20 Davis Street, Glens Falls.

'21 ME; '22 ME—Robert O. Davison '21 and Robert W. Anderson '22 are members of the salesmen's training class of the Goulds Manufacturing Company, Seneca Falls, N. Y.

'21 ME—A daughter, Mattie Rogers, was born on March 1 to Mr. and Mrs. J. Arvid Peterson. Peterson is associate professor of mechanical engineering in the Texas A. and M. College and his mail address is Box 120, College Station, Texas.

'21 BChem—Karl G. Krech is assistant to the refinery manager of the Louisa Company of Kentucky, Louisville, Ky. He expects to spend the month of April at the Marland Refining Company's plant in Ponca City, Okla. His mail address is Y. M. C. A., Louisville.

'21 LLB—Alfred J. Peer is now associated with the law firm of McBride and Gedney, Savings Investment and Trust Company Building, East Orange, N. J. He lives at 81 Carnegie Avenue, East Orange.

'21 BS, '22 MF—Walter W. Simonds is with the Cutler Dry Kiln Company, Buffalo, N. Y.

'22 AB—Hubert J. Roemer is now on the sports staff of *The New York Times*, his duties including editing and writing.

'22 BS; '25—Clifford M. Buck '22 and Miss Mildred E. Cole '25 were married on March 1 at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Cole, in Cicero, N. Y. They are making their home at Salt Point, Dutchess County, N. Y., where Buck has purchased a 112-acre farm.

'22—First Lieut. Charles R. Jackson, who was graduated from West Point in

1918, is now with the 23d Infantry at Fort Sam Houston (formerly Camp Travis), Texas. He left Cornell on December 5, 1920, and was with the 22d Infantry at Fort Porter, Buffalo, N. Y., until March 4, 1921, when he was transferred with that organization to Fort Jay, N. Y., returning with it to Fort Porter on May 13, 1921. On September 16, 1921, he entered the Student Infantry School at Fort Benning, Ga., graduating on May 30, 1922, being assigned to the 23d Infantry at Camp Travis, Texas. (The name of the camp was changed on January 1, 1923 to Fort Sam Houston.) On October 7, 1922, he became assistant provost marshal and adjutant of special troops, 2d Division.

'23—Lyman S. Brewster is attending the University of Montana, and expects to receive his B.A. degree in June; his address is 403 Connell Avenue, Missoula, Mont.

#### NEW MAILING ADDRESSES

'75—Edward George, 4 Lervin Road, Streatham Common, London, S. W. 16, England.

'01—Oliver W. Roberts, 321 North Euclid Avenue, Oak Park, Ill.

'06—William A. Robinson, Box 438, Sterling, Ill.

'13—Carroll S. Dudley, 7623 Wilson Avenue, Detroit, Mich.—George Macnoe, 176 West Eighty-ninth Street, New York.

'14—Thomas B. Crews, Jr., Room 617, 25 Broad Street, New York.

'16—George L. Cooper 136½ West Fifteenth Street, New York.—Charles J. Roese, 12440 Montana Avenue, Westgate, Los Angeles, Calif.

'18—Miss Rosalind Heidenheim, 718 St. Marks Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

'20—Miss Winnie M. Barrett, 1336 St. Paul Street, Rochester, N. Y.—A. J. Ronald Helps, 276 Park Street, Upper Montclair, N. J.

'23—Sewell H. Downs, 1017 Dakin Street, Chicago, Ill.

#### IN DEFENSE OF ITHACA

(Continued from page 321)

capacity is not correspondingly increased. There is a limit beyond which the offerings only pall. May there not be such a dilemma as a too great embarrassment of intellectual riches and opportunities? What of the almost crushing weight of those afforded by the Harvard Divinity School? Has the primary curriculum of that institution been pursued by very many students? Our venerable Theological School appears instead to be gradually growing into a resort for resident graduates in divinity from all nations. And what more enlightening association for the conclusion of one's preliminary training? Should the Meadville School be transferred to Ithaca, may some if not all of its graduates find their way to Cambridge, later, too. One kind of experiment has been tried at Meadville; another, at Harvard. Why duplicate the latter at Chicago? A third, and to my mind a different and a promising option, seems now available at Cornell.

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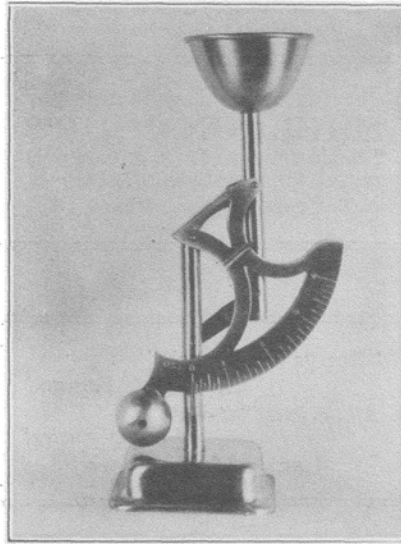
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