

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS



Chicago Convention So Successful
That Another Will be Held in
Fall at Pittsburgh

Celebrate Opening of New Baseball
Field With Merited Defeat
by Colgate

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Has Pleasant Time in Ithaca—
Defeats Varsity

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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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Ithaca to Chicago

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CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

VOL. XXIV, No. 29

ITHACA, N. Y., APRIL 27, 1922

PRICE 12 CENTS

THE SENIOR CLASS is entering its last lap, according to traditional indications. The *Sun* comments on the fact in an editorial full of pathos, about senior singing and Cornell traditions and loyalty. The Ithaca merchant who has a monopoly of furnishing the official striped blazers reports a complete close-out of materials for them. The slate of minor class officers has been made up for elections. The organization of the intensive campaign for the class memorials is under way, and nothing less than a pledge from every senior and a promise from every sophomore will satisfy the class.

INTEREST PAYMENTS on Endowment pledges of the four classes '20, '21, '22, and '23, show a lamentable decrease this year as compared with the returns of last year, the exact comparison being a percentage of 58.1 of pledges paid so far this year as against 73.3 per cent last year; or, in actual sums, a total of about \$25,500 received from the beginning of the fiscal year up to March 31 last year, as compared with about \$20,000 so far this fiscal year.

THE LEHIGH VALLEY has recently published a new dining car menu which has a picture of the University on the cover.

COACH HOWARD ORTNER '19, of the basketball team, emphatically objects to the new rule adopted last week in New York at the eighth annual meeting of the Joint Basketball Committee, which permits two free throws instead of one, for personal fouls committed within end zones demarked by the free throw lines extended to the side lines. Coach Ortner asserts that the rule lessens the value of field goals, delays the action of the game, and adds to the already too great responsibility of the officials. A practice game trying out the new rule was staged between seniors and sophomores on April 21 in the Old Armory.

THE INDEPENDENTS continue to strengthen their organization. Preceding the regular bi-weekly dinner of their Council, a mass meeting was held in Barnes Hall on April 18, at which a resolution was adopted recommending that "the Independent Council take definite action to effect the lowering of room rents for the coming scholastic year," which have been maintained at maximum while other expenses have decreased. Definite steps were also taken toward the organization of an independent tennis league, which is expected to unearth much material for the varsity team that would otherwise be overlooked. The athletic director of the

Independents expressed the hope that every street and every residential hall would be represented by a team in the Independent Baseball League already formed.

"PUSSYFOOT" JOHNSON, of international fame as a temperance lecturer, who lost one eye as a result of mob-handling in England during his last tour of that country, spoke in the First Methodist Episcopal Church on April 17. He declared that general conditions in America have improved since the adoption of the Eighteenth Amendment, and expressed his gratification that fewer liquor advertisements appear in local college publications than when he was here in 1898.

THE BRITISH lacrosse players appeared to find Cornell's hospitality no whit inferior to her sportsmanship during their short stay here. Members of the team were lodged in various fraternity houses. Mrs. Farrand entertained both teams at tea in the President's House immediately after the game. In the evening the British-American Club held a reception in honor of the visitors, entertaining them with a typical Cornell smoker at the Alpha Delta Phi House. Dr. Farrand welcomed the visitors on this occasion with high commendation of the effect which their tour is likely to have on American colleges.

THE SCHOLARSHIP CUP, awarded annually by the Pan-Hellenic Association to that sorority which has maintained the highest scholarship average for the preceding year, was won this year by Delta Delta Delta. Imogene Guion '22, of Seneca Falls, president of the Association, presented the cup to the winning sorority at a banquet held by the Association at the Ithaca Hotel on April 19. This is the third consecutive year that Delta Delta Delta has won the cup; which fact, according to the conditions of the gift, permits that sorority to possess it in perpetuity.

THE FENCING CLUB gave its second dance of the season in the old Star Theater on April 21, to raise funds sufficient for continuing the activities of the Club as an intercollegiate sport. A feature of the dance was a fencing exhibition given in the darkened hall during intermissions, by members of the Club whose foils were wired so that, upon contact, a shower of electric sparks were emitted.

MURDER WAS AVERTED, presumably, by the prompt intervention of members of Pi Lambda Phi, who were aroused early on April 17 by desperate calls for help. These emanated, it was speedily discov-

ered from the obese throat of the colored chef, whom the janitor, likewise colored, was chasing up the stairs of the fraternity house under the threat of a brandished axe. Peace was restored without bloodshed, and the chef has left for his home in Rochester.

DRAMATIC CLUB OFFICERS for the coming year, elected on April 17, include Charles M. Parker '23, of Bath, president; Miss Helen F. Northup '23, of Ithaca, vice-president; Theophilus Parsons, Jr., '24, of Northbridge, Massachusetts, secretary.

THE COMMON COUNCIL of Ithaca, influenced by what appeared to be overwhelming public opinion, on April 17 repealed the daylight saving ordinance which they passed several weeks ago, and decided to leave clock tinkering to the clock tinkers.

A GOLF TOURNAMENT for undergraduates is now being conducted at the Country Club to select material for the varsity team. Scores are being arranged in the form of a ladder, and each entrant may challenge any one of the three next above him.

RECENT LECTURES include "Opportunities in a College Training" by Dr. Edwin E. Sparks, ex-president of Pennsylvania State College, and now regent general of Phi Kappa Phi; "The Superpower System" by W. L. Murray, director of the Superpower Survey, before the members of the Engineering Societies; and "Railroad Management, the Employee, the Investor, and the Public" by Robert S. Binkerd, assistant to the president of the American Association of Railway Executives, before the Current Events Forum in Barnes Hall.

THE PHI KAPPA PHI Society gave a dinner at Risley on Tuesday in honor of Dr. Sparks, regent general, who spoke at length on the problems and growth of the Society.

THE SAGE CHAPEL preacher for April 23 was the Rev. Dr. Charles W. Gilkey, of Hyde Park Baptist Church, Chicago. The preacher for April 30 will be the Rev. Dr. William Pierson Merrill, minister of the Brick Presbyterian Church of New York.

RABBI LEO FRANKLIN, of Temple Beth El, Detroit, addressed the Menorah Society on April 16 on "Christian Science and Chasidism."

DR. A. McL. NICOLSON, of the Western Electric Company of New York, lectured on April 19 before the Sigma Xi on "The Piezo-Electric Effect in Certain Crystals."

YONKERS DATE CHANGED

The Cornell University Club of Yonkers is to have its "rush night" on May 19 instead of May 12, as previously announced. It is expected that every Cornellian in Westchester County will be there, bringing as his guest a boy from some preparatory school nearby. Invitations have already been sent out, but Coleman H. Sherwood '20, the secretary, asks that anyone in that vicinity who has not received one, write him at 408 Bellevue Avenue, Yonkers.

He says the event will be one that every Cornellian within radio distance of Yonkers will hear about. The principal speakers will be Professor C. L. Durham '99 and John T. (Terry) McGovern '00, who is now in England with the Pennsylvania relay team. Lawrence S. Hazzard '22, manager of baseball, will talk on undergraduate life, and Percy Simpson '98 will lead the singing. The guests will be entertained with songs and stunts by former members of the Musical Clubs, the Masque, and the Savage Club, including "Johnny" Ross '20, "Budge" Bailey '19, "Ed" Howard '19, and "Benney" Benisch '20.

The dinner will be held at the Elk's Club, South Broadway, Yonkers, at 7 o'clock on May 19 and will be informal. The price of admission is \$1.50 a plate.

PETROLEUM GEOLOGISTS

At the seventh annual meeting of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists, held in Oklahoma City on March 9, 10, and 11, the following Cornell men were present and took an active part in the meeting; George C. Matson, A.M. '03, the president, presided over all the meetings; Irving Perrine, A.B. '07, A.M. '11, Ph.D. '12, gave the address of welcome for the local society; John L. Rich, A.B. '06, A.M. '07, Ph.D. '11, gave a paper entitled "A Probable Buried Mountain Range of Early Permian Age East of the Present Rocky Mountains in New Mexico and Colorado;" Charles David White, B.S. '86, represented the Californian geologists; Walter A. Verweibe, A.B. '11, Ph.D. '18, chief geologist with the Mexican Sinclair Oil Company, made a special trip from the Mexican oil fields to be present at the meeting; Walter E. Hopper, A.B. '08, A.M. '10, chief geologist of the Brazos River Oil Corporation, Arthur Knapp, M.E. '07, Russell S. Tarr, A.B. '15, Charles W. Honess, A.M. '16, Charles A. Warner '17 (A.B. '20), Wallace H. Collins, M.E. '18, Ward C. Bean '16-17 Grad., and Norman W. Brilljart, '17-18 Grad., were also present at the meetings.

FRANK "LEHIGH" WINGERT, who has been ill at his home in Reading, Pennsylvania, for the past three months, has returned to Ithaca and resumed his duties as passenger agent for the Lehigh Valley Railroad with headquarters here.

SPORT STUFF

There is a full page advertisement in this issue which gives all the information about Spring Day and dates and tickets. If you contemplate being here on May 27th it is suggested that you read that announcement.

The grand opening of the new baseball field on the hill would have been a somewhat greater success if it had not snowed and if Colgate had not emerged from the drifts a winner. Otherwise the piece was a knockout.

R. B.

REGULAR CLUB LUNCHEONS

Baltimore—Every Monday at 12.30, Engineers' Club.

Binghamton—First and third Tuesdays at 12.15, the Chamber of Commerce Grill Room.

Boston—Every Monday at 12.30, City Club.

Buffalo—Every Friday at 12.30, Hotel Iroquois.

Buffalo Women—First Saturdays at one, College Club.

Chicago—Every Thursday at 12.30, Hamilton Club, 20 South Dearborn Street.

Cleveland—Every Thursday noon, Hotel Statler.

Hartford, Conn.—Second Mondays at 12.15, University Club, 30 Lewis St.

Milwaukee—Every Friday at 12.15, University Club.

New York—Every Wednesday at 12.30, Machinery Club, 50 Church Street.

New York—Daily, Cornell Club of New York, 30 West 44th Street.

Northern New Jersey—First Thursdays, the Downtown Club, Newark.

Omaha—Second Thursday of every month.

Philadelphia—Daily, Cornell Club of Philadelphia, 1223 Locust St.

Pittsburgh—Every Friday at 12.15, William Penn Hotel.

Rochester—Every Wednesday noon, Powers Hotel.

Rochester Women—Every Saturday at one, Powers Hotel.

St. Louis—Every Tuesday at 12.15, Planters' Hotel.

Syracuse—Every Thursday at 12.30, Onondaga Hotel.

Toledo—First Tuesdays at 6.30 p. m., Chamber of Commerce.

Trenton, N. J.—Every Monday at 12.30, Hildebrechts.

Washington, D. C.—Every Thursday at 12.30, University Club.

A. A. U. P. COMMITTEES

The committees of the American Association of University Professors for 1922 have lately been announced. The following Cornellians have places on these committees:

Committee to Nominate Officers: Professor Joseph A. Leighton, Ph.D. '94, of Ohio State, chairman.

Academic Freedom and Academic Tenure: Professors Frank A. Fetter, Ph.M. '92, of Princeton; Frank H. Hodder, of the University of Kansas, formerly of Cornell; Ulysses G. Weatherly, Ph.D. '94, of Indiana.

Admission of Members: Professors Guido H. Marx '93, of Stanford; Frederick C. Woodward '94, of Chicago.

University Ethics: Professor Weatherly.

Chapters: Professor Robert C. Brooks, Ph.D. '03, of Swarthmore.

Relation of Vocational to General Education: Professors Theodore D. de Laguna, Ph.D. '01, of Bryn Mawr; Walter B. Pillsbury, Ph.D. '96, of Michigan; and Woodward.

Extent of the Employment of Student Assistants and the Effect on Quality of Undergraduate Instruction and on Graduate Work of the Student Assistants: Professor Benjamin M. Duggar, Ph.D. '98, of Washington University, St. Louis.

Methods of Increasing the Intellectual Interest and Raising the Intellectual Standards of Undergraduates: Professors Lane Cooper and George W. Stewart, Ph.D. '01, of the University of Iowa.

Desirability and Practicability of Increased Migration and Interchange of Graduate Students: Professor John W. Young, A.M. '01, of Dartmouth.

Systems for Sabbatical Years: Professor Margaret C. Ferguson '99, of Wellesley; Ernest Merritt '86.

Cooperation with Latin-American Universities to Promote Exchange Professorships and Fellowships: Professor Elijah C. Hills '92, of Indiana.

Encouragement of University Research: Professor Carl Becker.

Apparatus for Productive Scholarship: Professor George L. Hamilton; Dr. Vernon L. Kellogg, '91-2 Grad., of the National Research Council; Professor Frank Thilly.

Status of Women in College and University Faculties: Professors Guy M. Whipple, Ph.D. '00, of Michigan (associate member); Walter F. Willcox.

Formulation of Guiding Principles for the Conduct of Higher Education: Professor Frank Thilly, chairman; Dr. Kellogg.

The Economic Status of the Profession: Professor Thomas N. Carver, Ph.D. '94, of Harvard, chairman.

Associate Alumni Hold Second Annual Convention

Delegates to Chicago Meeting Representing 4,274 Cornellians Discuss University Questions
—Pittsburgh Entertains Next Fall.

THE Second Annual Convention of the Associate Alumni of Cornell University, held in Chicago on April 21, 22, and 23, developed such enthusiasm among its members, and showed so clearly the value of such assemblies, that the delegates and individuals in attendance unanimously decided that twelve months was too long to wait for another one, and accepted the invitation of the Cornell University Association of Western Pennsylvania, thrown in the ring by John H. Scott '09 of Pittsburgh, for another convention in the fall of 1922. The exact date was left to the discretion of the Pittsburgh weather forecaster. All future conventions will be held in the fall.

And not to be outdone, Philadelphia, through its delegate, H. V. Whitney '09, put in a bid for the convention of 1926, the date of the sesquicentennial of that city.

The Chicago convention represented the acid test of the convention idea as introduced so successfully last year at Cleveland, and the test was successfully passed. Nearly three hundred Cornellians, men and women, registered, and of these more than one hundred were from cities outside of Chicago and its suburbs. Represented by these delegates were 4,274 Cornell alumni, members of clubs scattered throughout the country.

As stated in the prospectus, the real purpose of the convention was to secure the opinion of Cornell alumni everywhere on general problems of the University, to formulate the views of alumni regarding these problems, and to present such views, perhaps with recommendations for specific action, to the proper authorities. To this end, seven specific questions were prepared by the directors of the Associate Alumni, each of which was carefully and adequately discussed on the floor of the convention, and either a motion from the floor or a resolution from the resolutions committee adopted.

The crux of the discussion was the continuance and the reawakening of cooperation, activity, and general spirit among local alumni bodies. It was agreed that the solution of the majority of the specific problems presented hinged on this, and it became more clear that the annual convention is but one of many ways in which this end may be furthered. The business sessions were interesting and serious throughout, and the thoughts presented by the various delegates reflected the intensity of interest in local bodies.

With headquarters at the Drake Hotel, the convention formally opened on Friday morning with registration of those in attendance. The first business session was called shortly thereafter by Edwin E. Sheridan '11, president of the Associate Alumni, and the first problem, the matter of tuition, was taken up.

President Judson Speaks

The facts of the case were presented in a speech by President Harry Pratt Judson, of the University of Chicago. President Judson reviewed the enormous increase in the cost of education within the past few years, which, coupled with the correspondingly great increase in the attendance at higher institutions of learning, has brought the problem of maintaining equipment and instruction staff to be one of the most serious problems of the universities of today. He outlined the present sources of revenue of universities, both state and endowed, and presented figures showing the relatively small part which student fees have in meeting current expenses. He said that practically only two ways of economy presented themselves; namely, either limiting expense by curtailing attendance, or obtaining additional revenue either through an augmented endowment or an increase in student fees. Although he pointed out that student fees now represent in general only about one-third of the cost of education, he stated it as his opinion that the

Attendance Figures

From Chicago.....	170
From New York.....	16
From Milwaukee.....	11
From Ithaca.....	10
From Cleveland.....	6
From Pittsburgh.....	6
From Detroit.....	5
From St. Louis.....	5
From Cincinnati.....	4
From Rochester.....	4
From Schenectady.....	4
From Boston.....	3
From Toledo.....	2
From other cities.....	37
Total registration.....	285
Number of Cornellians directly represented by delegates	4,274

main source of additional revenue must be from an increase in endowment.

President Judson's talk opened the discussion of increases in tuition, which filled the rest of the first session. Robert H. Treman '78, Trustee of the University, presented some of the facts which Cornell faces, and suggestions were made from the floor, varying from sentiment against any further increase at any time to sentiment in favor of immediately doubling or even tripling the present tuition, until it would

approximate the actual cost of education, on the basis that the majority are willing to pay what it is worth, and that the higher the cost the higher the valuation placed upon it. Mr. Walter P. Cooke '91, Trustee of the University, advocated with other speakers the happy medium, as avoiding the extremes of first, a rich man's institution, and second, giving too much for nothing. After a fairly exhaustive discussion of this point, it was left to the resolutions committee to sense the feeling of the convention, and the first session was adjourned shortly after noon.

Luncheon was entirely informal, and served as a general get-together for the delegates.

Wheeler Called Away

The second business session was called shortly after two o'clock, and several telegrams conveying good wishes were read, including one from the Ithaca delegation, whose train had disputed the right of way with an ice cream truck somewhere in Michigan, but who wired that they were advancing rapidly with the Cornell flag. It was announced that Mr. Harry A. Wheeler of Chicago, who was to have addressed the convention on the subject of "What the Business World Expects of the Young College Graduate," had been unavoidably called away on business, so the convention proceeded with further discussion of University problems.

Discussion of future conventions was

postponed until the results of the present one would be more apparent, and the suggestion of inaugurating a fall homecoming was greeted with enthusiasm and referred to the resolutions committee. The question of alumni organization was disposed of by the acceptance of the recommendation of the Committee on Proposed Reorganization of Cornell Alumni Bodies, to the effect that, for the present, at least, it was not deemed wise to make any essential changes.

Alumni trustee elections engendered considerable discussion, after Alumni Representative Foster M. Coffin '12 had explained the present system, and the marked lack of interest. It was decided that this matter be placed in the hands of a committee, and such a committee was appointed, consisting of Coffin as chairman, George D. Crofts '01, of Buffalo, and George F. Rogalsky '07, Treasurer of the University.

The matter of who should be considered alumni was referred to the resolutions committee after several points of view had been presented. It was generally thought that danger lurked in the arbitrary dropping from the roll of membership such former students as had been in attendance only for a short time, and the committee was directed to present a resolution accordingly.

Women Entertained

The Cornell women who attended the convention as individuals and delegates from Cornell women's clubs were entertained at a dinner given by the Cornell Women's Club of Chicago at *Le Petit Gourmet*, recently opened by Harriet T. Moody '76, alumni trustee of the University. There were forty covers laid, of which nine were for out-of-town guests, representing Rochester, Kenosha, Pittsburgh, Ithaca, and New York. Mrs. Paul Shorey '90, president of the Cornell Women's Club of Chicago, acted as toastmistress, and delightful talks were enjoyed from Mrs. Anna Botsford Comstock '85, candidate for alumni trustee; Mrs. Charles W. Curtis '88, president of the Federation of Cornell Women's Clubs; and Mrs. Blin S. Cushman '96, delegate from the Cornell Women's Club of Ithaca, of which she is president.

The male delegates formed a miniature "peerade" about 6.30 and marched to North Side Turner Hall, a few blocks away. Turning in, they found that the committee in charge of the Round-Up Party, headed by Emory Ward '99, had provided copious, interesting, and filling refreshments and entertainment in the form of a Dutch buffet lunch and supper combined, with all the accoutrements which were wont to accompany either the Dutch, or, for that matter, any buffet. A hilarious crowd enjoyed to the utmost the antics of both combatants and non-combatants in the prize ring, and of both competents and non-competents in the

prize sing. The party broke up about 10 o'clock.

The third business session took place Saturday morning, and was opened with a word of greeting from President Livingston Farrand, who had arrived that morning.

Dean Davenport Speaks

The convention then listened to a most interesting address from Dean Eugene Davenport, vice-president of the University of Illinois, on "Should Each University Arbitrarily Restrict Its Student Enrollment? If so, How Can This Best Be Done?" Dean Davenport reviewed carefully and concisely the general problems, stated facts as to how the question was being met at Illinois and other similar institutions, and arrived at the conclusion that good departments usually breed their own embarrassment, in that attendance directly parallels improved equipment. He closed with the statement that in his opinion the normal state of any university is extreme poverty, and that, for the most part, this is more or less desirable. A general discussion followed, which was aided considerably by statements from Dr. Farrand as to the exact situation at Cornell, and what steps had already been taken to relieve it. It was left to the resolutions committee to formulate a proper statement as to the views of the assemblage.

The matter of the continuance of the conventions caused considerable comment, although Pittsburgh's offer of the next convention, six months hence, met with a hearty response and was accepted. It was the overwhelming vote that future conventions be held in the fall, with the best features of the Chicago and Cleveland conventions combined.

The findings of the resolution committee were then laid before the convention by Walter P. Cooke '91, chairman. The other members were Erskine Wilder '05 and Andrew J. Whinery '10. After some discussion and a few minor corrections, resolutions covering all seven questions were passed.

George D. Crofts '01, of Buffalo, moved a vote of thanks to the Chicago Cornellians for their work in connection with the convention, and upon the passage of this vote, which was seconded by Mrs. Willard Beahan '78, of Cleveland, the business was declared at an end.

The delegates held informal reunions by classes during luncheon, after which they journeyed to the baseball park in Cornell automobiles. The Cincinnati Reds obligingly let the Chicago Cubs take their measure to the tune of 3 to 1, and those of the alumni present whose vocal chords were not entirely frozen entertained the other ten thousand spectators with a few "long yells" and a couple of "short ones" thrown in for good measure. The party then returned to the Drake by automobiles, to prepare for the banquet.

Toastmaster Morris Ebersole '00 got this off to a good start, and the general good-feeling was contributed to by a roguish orchestra headed by Jimmy Dole '18, piano solos, vocal solos, assorted cheers and songs, and several renditions by the Chicago Alumni "Quartet," consisting of the best ten singers in the club, carefully guided by Percival L. Clark, Jr., '20.

John W. O'Leary '99 spoke briefly on the special value of Cornell and its sister institutions today, when the business, professional, and political world is vitally in need of keen, far-sighted, well-educated men. Speaking for the Chicago men, he heartily welcomed all the visiting delegates, and voiced the appreciation of the Chicago club in the interest which had been shown.

Farrand Depicts Needs

President Farrand made the main address of the evening, and spoke forcibly and convincingly of Cornell's needs. Touching for a moment on athletics, he voiced the opinion that nowhere in the country was there a staff of coaches who were trying more sincerely or more successfully to maintain a pure amateur athletic standard than at Cornell, and expressed himself as thoroughly in accord with these activities as they are being conducted. He brought out the need of a student union as a method of furthering a unity of purpose and meeting certain important social problems among the undergraduates, and expressed the hope that in the near future some definite provision might be made for this. He reviewed in detail the different schools of the University and emphasized the urgent necessity of strengthening certain departments where ground has undoubtedly been lost. He expressed his entire confidence that our ideals have not deteriorated in the slightest, and cited the Chicago convention as one evidence of this fact. After congratulating the alumni body in general on the interest shown, and commending heartily the decision to continue the annual conventions, he stated clearly his entire confidence in the future of Cornell University and closed with the statement that he was proud to have been called upon to share the responsibility of maintaining Cornell's wonderful record and of attaining, if possible, an even better one.

The banquet was well attended by Cornell men and women, and also by the wives of many Cornellians.

Sunday was spent by the delegates and friends in informal sight-seeing and visiting.

F. P. O. '19

DR. LIBERTY HYDE BAILEY and his daughter Ethel returned to Ithaca on April 18 from the Windward Islands, where he spent the winter making botanical collections for his private herbarium and museum.

CORNELL CALENDAR

April 29. Baseball, Columbia at Ithaca.

Track, Pennsylvania relays at Philadelphia.

Woodford Prize Contest at Ithaca.

May 5. Alumni Day, Cornell University Medical College, New York: President Farrand will be a guest.

Baseball, Columbia at New York.

May 6. Baseball, Princeton at Princeton.

May 10. Baseball, Rochester at Ithaca.

May 13. Baseball, Syracuse at Ithaca. Pennsylvania-Cornell dual meet at Ithaca.

May 16. Baseball, Amherst at Amherst.

May 17. Baseball, Harvard at Cambridge.

May 19. Banquet of the Cornell Club of Yonkers, 7 p. m. at the Elk's Club. Professor Charles L. Durham '99 and John T. (Terry) McGovern '00 will be guests of honor.

'86 Memorial Prize Contest at Ithaca.

June 16-18. Class reunions in Ithaca.

INTECOLLEGIATE NOTES

MICHIGAN has instituted a four-year course for the training of supervisors of physical education, hygiene, and athletics, to be given by the School of Education, and to lead to the degree of B.S. in Education. Seventy-five per cent of all school children, it is said, have physical defects, and this indicates that there has been a lamentable failure in developing the sound bodies which are necessary for success in life.

SIGMA XI has granted a charter to Rutgers. Of the petitioners the following are Cornellians: Jacob G. Lipman, A.M. '00, Ph.D. '03, professor and dean of agriculture and head of the New Jersey Agricultural Experiment Station; Thomas J. Headlee, Ph.D. '06, professor of entomology; Stanley E. Brasefield, Ph.D. '12, professor of applied mathematics; Peter A. van der Meulen '13, assistant professor of chemistry; and Frank App, Ph.D. '19, professor of agricultural economics.

R. HEBER HOWE, Harvard '01, D. ès Lettres, Sorbonne '12, has been appointed supervisor and director of rowing at Harvard. He was coxswain of his freshman crew and stroke of the university four-oared crew thereafter. He is listed in "Who's Who in America" as a naturalist of note, and is the author of several books on North American birds. He is studying at Harvard for a graduate degree and will also be an instructor in the department of physical education.

AT WILLIAMS, according to statistics recently given out, Delta Kappa Epsilon leads in scholarship; followed by the group of non-fraternity men, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Gamma Delta, and Phi Sigma Kappa.

ATHLETICS

Britishers Visit Ithaca

The Oxford-Cambridge lacrosse team were guests of Cornell last Wednesday and while here defeated the varsity by a score of 5 to 2. The Britishers excelled in team work, stick work, and defensive play. A massed formation on the defense, which lacrosse men call "jamming the net," broke up Cornell's attack successfully, while the fleet-footed British attack penetrated Cornell's defense frequently. The visitors were particularly good in handling both stick and ball on the run.

Cornell took the offensive at the outset and after a series of short passes Cleary shot a goal in about one minute of play. Toward the middle of the half Hopkins, who is captain of the Oxford team, tallied for the Britishers and Bennett followed with another on a long pass from Currie. In the second half Hopkins scored two more goals and Pearson one for the British team while Bosworth added one to Cornell's tally.

While in Ithaca the British party was entertained at tea by President and Mrs. Farrand and also were guests of the British American Club. They saw some of the sights on a motor trip about the Campus, city, and surrounding country.

Win Lacrosse Game

The varsity lacrosse team played a much better game Friday when it met Pennsylvania on Alumni Field. The Quakers were beaten by a score of 3 to 0 in a fast and rather rough game. Cornell's defense had improved considerably and they excelled Pennsylvania in speed of offense.

Cleary scored for Cornell early in the game. The Pennsylvania defense tightened and neither side tallied for the rest of the half. In the second half Bosworth made a goal. Just before the final whistle Cleary managed to score again on a lucky shot which rolled by the Pennsylvania goal keepers.

Colgate Wins Again

For the third time in as many years Colgate defeated Cornell in the first home game of the season Saturday, winning by a score of 9 to 4. The game was played in freezing weather, a cold wind sweeping the diamond. The opening of the new field brought out a large crowd of fans, but by the end of the sixth inning only a handful remained.

Infield errors, including bad throws by Capron and Woodin, and indifferent work in the outfield, were largely responsible for Cornell's downfall. Wolff pitched for five and a half innings. He was quite effective, but his support was wretched. Maloney, who finished the game, allowed but one run. Cornell's defeat could not be laid to pitching, but was due to poor fielding and base running. Colgate got ten

hits off the Cornell pitchers; Cornell made the same number off Blume.

The Maroon scored a run in the first inning on singles by Steffen and Hermann and Steffen's rush home when Tone threw to second to catch Hermann. In the third inning Kelley of Colgate singled to right. He stole second and Blume walked. Both advanced on Horwich's sacrifice bunt. Thompson hit to Woodin, who threw Kelley out at home, but Capron juggled Steffen's grounder and threw wild over first, Blume and Thompson scoring. Hermann tripled to left, scoring Steffen before J. Barnes popped to Capron.

Cornell scored three runs in the fourth on singles by Kaw and Woodin, Cowan's two-bagger and two Colgate errors. The Maroon, however, came right back in the next frame with four runs on hits by Blume, J. Barnes and Kelley, two bases on balls, an error by Frantz and Woodin's wild throw over Davies's head. In the seventh Colgate made one more run when Kaw let Sanford's drive go through him. Munns scored Cornell's last run in the eighth on his own single, Maloney's single and Woodin's double. The game was called at the end of the eighth inning because of the cold weather. The box score:

Colgate

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Horwich, ss.....	4	0	0	4	2	1
Thompson, rf....	5	2	1	1	0	0
Steffen, cf.....	4	2	2	2	0	0
Hermann, 3b....	4	1	2	3	3	2
J. Barnes, c....	4	1	1	4	0	0
E. Barnes, 1b... 3	0	0	0	4	0	0
Sanford, 2b....	3	1	1	1	2	0
Kelley, lf.....	4	0	2	4	1	1
Blume, p.....	3	2	1	1	1	0
Totals.....	34	9	10	24	9	4

Cornell

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Woodin, 2b....	5	0	2	1	4	0
Capron, 3b....	5	0	0	3	0	1
Davies, 1b....	4	0	0	9	0	0
Fox, rf.....	4	1	1	1	0	0
Frantz, lf.....	4	0	2	1	0	2
Kaw, cf.....	3	1	1	2	0	1
Cowan, ss.....	4	1	2	3	2	0
Tone, c.....	2	0	0	4	3	1
Wolff, p.....	2	0	1	0	1	0
Maloney, p.....	2	0	0	0	2	0
*Telfer.....	1	0	0	0	0	0
**Munns.....	1	1	1	0	0	0

Totals.....37 4 10 24 12 5

*Batted for Kaw in eighth.

**Batted for Tone in eighth.

Score by Innings

Colgate.....1 0 3 0 4 0 1 0—9
Cornell.....0 0 0 3 0 0 0 1—4

Two-base hits: Cowan (2), Fox, Frantz, Blume, J. Barnes. Three-base hit: Hermann. Hits: Off Wolff, 6 in 4 2-3 innings; Maloney, four in 3 1-3 innings; Blume, 10. Struck out: By Wolff, 1; Maloney, 2; Blume, 4. Bases on balls: Off Wolff, 2; Maloney, 1; Blume, 1. Hit by pitched ball: By Maloney (E. Barnes). Stolen bases: Thompson, Cowan. Sacrifice hits: Horwich. Left on bases: Cornell, 8; Colgate, 5. Time of game: 2 hours, 30 minutes. Umpires: Martin of Cortland, McCormick of Geneva.



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ON VOTING FOR TRUSTEES

An analysis of the vote for Alumni Trustees, figures that were at once surprising and not a little discouraging, was made a year ago by the Alumni Representative. A similar study of the 1921 vote has now been made. This month, when ballots for the 1922 election have just been mailed, it is interesting to make comparisons between the two preceding years.

The figures are still indicative of a widespread apathy on the part of the electorate, but a ray or two of encouragement may be gleaned from the fact that last year one out of every four of the potential voters took the pains to exercise his franchise. In 1920 the proportion was only one out of five. The increase was from 20.5 per cent in 1920 to 25.5 per cent in 1921. Although these figures are, to be sure, a healthful sign of increasing alumni interest in Cornell affairs, the fact that three out of every four of the alumni still have no apparent concern in their direct representation on the Board of Trustees is hardly a basis for a riotous celebration.

As is presumably generally known, the voting privilege is accorded to every person holding a Cornell degree, either baccalaureate or advanced. In 1921 there were 17,082 such degree hold-

ers. There were 4,366 votes cast. Of these 4,366 votes for the three alumni in the field last spring, 3,936 were cast by men and 430 by women. The men would naturally outnumber the women, but they outdistanced them proportionately as well. 26 per cent of the men voted and 18.5 per cent of the women. The grand total, as indicated above, was 25.5 per cent of the qualified voters. A year ago the relative vote for the men and the women was 21 per cent for the men and 17.1 per cent for the women, for a grand total of 20.5 per cent.

Studying the figures more closely we find the same general tendencies reflected in the vote of each year. The most striking of these is the far heavier vote, in proportion to their strength, of the older classes, and the fact that the activities of local alumni clubs and associations are directly indicative of the size of the vote in that section of the country.

Of the classes, '84 led with 48.8 per cent, with 22 of the 45 alumni voting. '00 ran second with 43.8 per cent, and '75, the leaders in 1920, followed with 43 per cent. '98 and '99 came next with 41 per cent. This side of '00, '01 led with 37 per cent, followed by '03 with 33.8 per cent. Of the classes of the last ten years, '20 and '12 ran neck and neck: '20 scored 30 per cent, '12, 29 per cent. Although the more recent classes of course lead in the number of votes cast—'13 with 194, '12 with 190, '11 with 189—these classes are, of course, so much larger than the average that the percentage basis is the only equitable method of comparison.

This sharp division of interest in alumni matters raises puzzling questions. One might suppose that activity would be strongest in the classes from five to ten years out, when the memories of the Campus are presumably most vivid. On the other hand, there is ground for encouragement in the evidence that, as Cornell alumni increase in years, there is a corresponding increase in their share of interest in the University.

Turning to geographical divisions, we find the vote heaviest, of course, in New York, with 1901. Next come Pennsylvania with 317, Illinois with 270, Ohio with 231, New Jersey with 211. Reducing comparisons again to the fairer basis of percentages, Arizona was far ahead of any other State, with 72.7 per cent, eight of her eleven alumni voting. Then came Oklahoma with 47.4, Missouri with 47, New Jersey (in 1920 this State led the field with 36.7 per cent) with 45.8 per cent, and Michigan with 43.2. The States of the Middle West show up far better than any other group, with the Far West doing much better than the Eastern States. With the exception of New Jersey the most respectable State in the East is Maine, with 29.03 per cent. Maine is in nineteenth place for the entire country. New York, which might well be expected

to lead in percentage as well as in total vote, stands in thirty-fourth place, with 23.2 per cent. Pennsylvania is thirty-sixth with 23 per cent.

The worst States of all are New Hampshire with 9 per cent, Vermont with 10.9 per cent, and Georgia with 15.8 per cent. In 1920, North Dakota, with 16 Cornellians, did not cast a vote. Last year three of them came to life. Arizona, which in 1920 was way down the list, with only two votes, last year led with 8 of its 11 alumni voting.

Of the cities, Baltimore, with all its 60 alumni voting, and Toledo with its 13, led with 100 per cent. St. Louis came next with 51 per cent, then Chicago with 47 per cent, and Ithaca with 33. The showing by cities was in general not so strong as in 1920.

It would be gratifying if the foreign vote would show up better. There were last year 677 qualified foreign voters. Of these only 72 returned their ballots. The showing must still be considered relatively poor even when it is remembered that some of the votes from far countries are delayed in the mails. The Hawaiian vote, while not to be considered foreign, is worthy of special mention because of the distance from Ithaca. 36 per cent of the voters in that faraway land, 7 of the 19 degree holders, managed to return their ballots.

Ballots for the election of two Trustees to be seated this June were mailed two weeks ago. If any holder of a Cornell degree failed to receive a ballot, or has mislaid or spoiled the ballot sent him, he may receive a duplicate by communicating with the treasurer of the University, George F. Rogalsky '07, in Morrill Hall. Ballots may be cast until June 12. There are three candidates for the two places: Mrs. Anna Botsford Comstock '85, of Ithaca, William Metcalf, Jr., '01, of Pittsburgh, and S. Wiley Wakeman '99, of Boston.

The alumni representation on the Board of Trustees comprises one quarter of the total voting membership. The board has forty voting members, of whom ten are elected by the alumni, two each year for terms of five years. Of the remaining thirty members, fifteen are elected by the board (three each year for terms of five years) and five are appointed by the Governor of New York State (one each year for a term of five years.) The remaining ten members comprise the Governor of the State and other appointments which are substantially ex-officio. In addition to the ten members elected by the alumni, the majority of the other thirty members are Cornell graduates.

ALBERT H. KOHLER '22, of Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania, was married on April 19 to Miss Rose E. Driscoll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Driscoll of Ithaca.

LITERARY REVIEW

A New Study of Religion

A Student's Philosophy of Religion. By William Kelly Wright, Ph.D., Assistant Professor of Philosophy in Dartmouth College. New York. The Macmillan Company. 1922. Large 8vo, pp. xiv, 472. Price, \$3.75.

This volume has a special significance for Cornellians in that the lectures upon which it is based were delivered here in 1913-7, and the book itself is dedicated to the students who elected Dr. Wright's courses in the history and philosophy of religion in those years. It is a thoroughly comprehensive study of the religious problem in all its phases, historical, psychological, ethical, and aesthetic. The author endeavors to be fair and impartial to all religions and to all phases of Christianity. He tells us that when a student consulted him privately, he advised the student "to continue in the religious faith and association in which he had been brought up,—unless he had formed deep and rationally grounded convictions that rendered this impossible, which was very rarely the case."

Part I deals with "Religion and the Conservation of Values." Religion he defines as "a certain kind of systematic effort to secure the conservation and enhancement of values." In thirteen chapters Dr. Wright studies the beginnings of religion as illustrated by the practices of the Aruntas of Australia, the Todas of Southern India, and the Bagandas in Uganda, central Africa; the evolution of deities, sacrifice, and prayer; and the chief religions of the world, Brahmanism, Buddhism, the Greek and the Roman religion, Judaism, and Christianity. Each is evaluated and an attempt is made to indicate its contribution to the world's thought about religion in general.

In Part II the author deals with "Religion and the Self." There are chapters on the psychological conceptions underlying religious phenomena, on the religious sentiment, prayer, and mysticism. He quotes with approval James's comment on the religion of healthy-mindedness as exemplified in Emerson, Theodore Parker, Edward Everett, Hale and Walt Whitman: "One can but recognize in such writers as these the presence of a temperament organically weighted on the side of cheer and fatally forbidden to linger . . . over the darker aspects of the universe"; and he adds: "Perhaps the religion of healthy-mindedness is not always so healthy after all." This is to say that great teachers who recognize God's presence and guidance in the universe and who resolutely, fearlessly proclaim this fact, are not to be trusted. Then who are to be trusted? The pessimists, who emphasize the constant sorrow and misery

in the world? If so, why do not we enlightened ones all go and shoot ourselves? The truth is, we think, that there are not too many but too few optimists in the world, and that the world-view of a Byron or a Carlyle or a Shelley is far more distorted and misleading than that of a Browning or an Emerson. On any other basis of explanation the problem is insoluble.

In Part III we have five chapters on "Religion and Reality." The arguments for a finite God are set forth clearly and cogently. As a matter of fact, Browning's "God's in his heaven, All's right with the world" does not necessarily contradict the view that "the world as a whole is not perfect but there is a teleological principle in it that tends to be increasingly but not invariably successful."

In the interest of good book-making we are obliged to express our regret at finding several misspellings, some bad grammar, and numerous printer's errors. *Altar* is regularly misspelled (pp. 287, 288, 294); so with *Assisi* (e. g., pp. 298, 301). In a second edition these should be carefully combed out.

The book is interesting and valuable.

Books and Magazine Articles

In *Modern Language Notes* for March Professor Alexander W. Crawford, Ph.D. '02, of the University of Manitoba, publishes "A Note on Julius Caesar." Professor Elijah C. Hills '92, of Indiana University, reviews Rudolph Schevill's "The Dramatic Art of Lope de Vega."

Dr. Jacob G. Lipman, A.M. '00, Ph.D. '03, of Rutgers, contributes to *The Pennsylvania Farmer* for January 21 "Some Tendencies in the Fertilizer Industry," and to the issue of the same for February 18 "Sulfur for the Control of Sweet Potato Disease." In *New Jersey Agriculture* for December he writes on "Is it Necessary to Rotate Crops?" In *Hints to Potato Growers* for January he affirms that the "Fertilizer Situation Looks Bright."

Professor Otto Jespersen, of the University of Copenhagen, said in his presidential address to the Modern Humanities Research Association, delivered at Bedford College, London, May 21, 1921: "But by the side of this [individual research] there is very much indeed that can be, or that must be, done by cooperation of many individuals: here genius may be shown in the planning of the whole, and in the way in which the work is organized, but the rest is left to cooperators whose work is more or less mechanical. The result may be a work of the greatest possible utility, not so stimulating as the work of one man of genius, but very useful to any one working in the same field. I am thinking, for instance, of the great Concordances to works of individual writers in which the English literature is happily so rich: I find them extremely useful for many investigations in the use of words and gram-

matical forms. As a pattern of the best organization of that kind of work I should mention Professor Lane Cooper's 'Concordance to the Poems of Wordsworth': thanks to a carefully thought-out plan he managed in a comparatively short time to finish this enormous task and to give us a very reliable and most useful book." In this connection we are reminded that Professors Leslie N. Broughton, Ph.D. '11, and Benjamin F. Stelter, Ph.D. '13, now of Occidental College, formerly an instructor in English here, some years ago completed "A Concordance to the Works of Browning," which they have recently sent to the printer, and which is to be published by G. E. Stechert & Company of New York. A large number of collaborators, most of whom are Cornellians, assisted in the work. The ms. comprises nearly half a million items, and the book will probably contain about 2,500 pages. The book has the support of the American Concordance Society.

Dr. Erl Bates, specialist on Indian life in the College of Agriculture, is the subject of an article by Mary Elizabeth Clapp in *The Christian Herald* for February 25 entitled "A White Father of the Indians and How He is Helping Them Solve Their Problems." The article is illustrated.

In *The Survey* for March 4 Frederick L. Ackerman '01 begins a serial called "Leaves from an Architect's Diary." The first instalment is entitled "Many Hands and No Skill." Howard S. Braucher '03 contributes an obituary on Orlando S. Lewis.

To *The New York Medical Journal* for March 1 Professor W. Gilman Thompson contributes a study of "Recurrent Lobar Pneumonia."

To *The Historical Outlook* for March Dr. Daniel C. Knowlton '98 contributes an account of "The St. Louis Meeting of the American Historical Association." Ralph C. Willard, A.M. '05, reviews Cyril Ransome's "A Short History of England," R. B. Mowat's "A New History of Great Britain," and E. Wyatt-Davies's "A History of England" and "An Elementary History of England," new edition.

In *The Journal of Geography* Professor Ray H. Whitbeck '01, of the University of Wisconsin, reviews D. C. Ridgley's "The Geography of Illinois." Professor Whitbeck has himself lately published "The Geography and Economic Development of Southeastern Illinois."

Professors John C. Rolfe, A.M. '84, Ph.D. '85, and Walter W. Hyde '93, of the University of Pennsylvania, are among the contributors to the series entitled "Our Debt to Greece and Rome" edited by Professors George D. Hadzsits of the University of Pennsylvania and David Moore Robinson of Johns Hopkins. The purpose of the series is to show in English

the direct influence of the Greek and Roman civilizations upon our own, and to make clear the need of knowing this interrelation for a proper understanding of our present problems, as well as to extend the acquaintance with our cultural inheritance from Greek and Roman thought. Dr. Rolfe writes on "Cicero as Orator," and Dr. Hyde writes on "Greek Religion." The series will be published by the Marshall Jones Company of Boston, and the first volumes will appear in a few weeks.

In *The Cornell Era* for March 27 Allan H. Mogensen '23 writes on "Uncle Pete's Book Plates." Charles M. Stotz '21 describes "Walter King Stone." Bjorn Sorenson furnishes several caricature masks of members of the Faculty.

In *School and Society* for April 8, Professor William C. Bagley, Ph.D. '00, of Teachers College, discusses "Educational Determinism; or Democracy and the I. Q." He sharply attacks the theory that we should apply mental tests to the selection of our future leaders and then specially train them; he thinks rather that the informed and intelligent people may safely be relied upon to choose wisely their own leaders, "scrutinize their programs with sagacity, and, in the pungent slang of the day, tell them 'where to get off' when they go wrong."

In *The University of California Chron-*

icle for April Professor Isaac Flagg, formerly of Cornell, publishes a one-act play entitled "Hesperides," designed for presentation in the Greek Theatre.

Dr. Jacob G. Lipman, A.M. '00, Ph.D. '03, writes in *The Philadelphia Record* for March 12 on "Our Invisible Friends and Enemies of the Soil." In *The Rural New Yorker* for March 4 he has an article on "Color in Fruit as Influenced by Fertilizers." In *Farm and Home* for January he discusses "Lessons from Experience of the Most Successful Potato Growers for Market."

"The ABC of the Federal Reserve System," by Professor Edwin B. Kemmerer, Ph.D. '03, of Princeton, has lately appeared in a revised edition.

The cover picture of *The Stanford Illustrated Review* for March is a snap shot of Dr. Jordan and President Wilbur. There is also a full page portrait of Dr. Branner, a poem on him by Dorothy Gunnell Jenkins, an appreciation of his career by Dr. John Maxson Stillman, and an editorial article on his life at Stanford.

In *The American Journal of Psychology* for April Claire Comstock, Ph.D. '20, and Helen Kittredge, of Smith College, describe "An Experimental Study of Children as Observers." Professor Edward B. Titchener describes Mach's "Lectures on Psychophysics." Dr. Louis B. Hoisington '20 gives "A Table for the Graphic Check

of the Method of Constant Stimuli." Professor Robert M. Ogden '01 asks, "Are There Any Sensations?" Professor Titchener and Samuel Feldman '20 furnish "A Bibliography of the Scientific writings of Wilhelm Wundt." Minor studies from the Psychological Laboratory are Elisabeth W. Amen, "An Experimental Investigation of the Experience Which Accompanies the Sudden Cessation of an Auditory Stimulus"; Wellington A. Thalmann, "The After-Effect of Movement in the Sense of Touch"; and William A. Andrews, "Haptical Illusions of Movement." Professor Sutherland Simpson reviews C. M. Child, "The Origin and Development of the Nervous System from a Physiological Viewpoint." Professor Titchener reviews "Fünf Reden von Ewald Hering" edited by H. E. Hering. Dr. Hoisington reviews Bird T. Baldwin's "The Recent Growth of Children from Birth to Maturity." Dr. Homer G. Bishop '20 reviews Professor Louise Pound's "Poetic Origins of the Ballad." Mrs. Anna Kellman Whitchurch, Ph.D. '21, describes "Synaesthesia in a Child of Three and a Half Years." There are notes on "Urban's Tables Again" by Professor Edwin G. Boring '08, of Clark, "Experimental Psychology in the Talmud" by Samuel Feldman, and "The Max Klinger Bust of Wundt" by Dr. Titchener.

In the February and March numbers of *Industrial Management* Professor George H. Shepard, M.M.E. '02, of Purdue, has a serial article on "Industrial Representation and the Fair Deal." In the issue for March Dale S. Cole, M.M.E. '12, now with the Martell Packings Company of Elyria, Ohio, writes on "Estimating Costs Promises in the Small Plant."

In *Science* for April 7 Edward M. Kindle M. S. '96, under the title of "A Suggestion to Mr. Bryan," urges "the Bold Knight from Nebraska" to attack an even greater heresy than evolution, namely, the teaching of "round" geography, as opposed to the "flat" geography of the Bible, which, Mr. Kindle believes, is now taught only in the mountains of eastern Tennessee.

Charles M. Taylor '14 is the author of a series of pamphlets dealing with "The Dignity of Life Insurance as a Profession and Its Opportunities." The series is published by the Provident Life and Trust Company, of Philadelphia, with which Taylor is connected, and is intended to help in the training of its salesmen. From the first number, which is at hand, we judge that they will be well written and effective.

Frederick L. Ackerman's third installment of "Leaves from an Architect's Diary," in *The Survey* for April 1, deals with "Limitation of Output." Van Loon's cartoon deals with "Prejudices," and illustrates a scene where "The Fordson and the Lizzie Keep the Pump Where Dobbin Pondered and Drank Deep."

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FACULTY NOTES

PROFESSOR CHARLES R. STOCKARD of the Medical College, delivered a lecture on heredity at the meeting of the Philadelphia Pediatric Society on March 14.

PROFESSOR JOHN BENTLEY, JR., of the Department of Forestry, returned to Ithaca from Ottawa, Illinois, on April 17, where he had gone to attend the interment of his wife. Mrs. Bentley died in Ithaca on April 1, after a short illness.

PROFESSOR HENRY S. JACOBY, who will become emeritus professor in June, at an auction held in Lincoln Hall on April 20, disposed of a number of periodicals and bound volumes of use principally to students and not included in the collections he has offered to libraries.

THE ELECTRICAL Machinery Committee of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers recently witnessed a demonstration by Professor Vladimir Karapetoff of kinematic and computing devices for use on electrical machines. The devices were the invention of Professor Karapetoff and the committee passed resolutions saying that these and other devices he has previously developed will prove to be of considerable importance to the electrical science and industry, and urging the University to give Professor Karapetoff every encouragement and assistance in further studies, promising also the assistance of the industry.

ALUMNI NOTES

'72 MS—Dr. David Starr Jordan, of Stanford, is to deliver the commencement address at the University of Kansas on June 5.

'92 AB, '96 MS, '02 DVM; '95 AB—Owing to continued ill health, Professor Samuel H. Burnett, formerly of the Veterinary College, has given up his position at the University of Wyoming and he and Mrs. Burnett (Nellie M. Reed '95) have returned to their home in Ithaca, No. 410 University Ave.

'93 ME, '94 MME—Edwin B. Katté, chief engineer of electric traction with the New York Central Railroad Company, was recently appointed consulting electric engineer of the Cleveland Union Terminals, in charge of electric traction. His home is in Irvington, N. Y.

'92 PhB—Professor Edwin D. Shurter, of the School of Oratory of the University of Texas, was the guest of honor at the annual Texas alumni banquet for Gregg County, held at Longview, Texas, and spoke at length on "The Past, Present, and Future of the Great University." The entire senior class of the Longview High School, forty in number, were invited guests. Similar meetings were held on

"It is Something Over a Quarter of a Century

since I labored with Ezra Cornell in founding the University which bears his honored name.....

"We had especially determined that the institution should be under the control of no political party and of no single religious sect, and with Mr. Cornell's approval I embodied stringent provisions to this effect in the charter.

"It had certainly never entered into the mind of either of us that in all this we were doing anything unreligious or unchristian.

"*There was established and endowed in the University perhaps the most effective Christian pulpit, and one of the most vigorous branches of the Christian Association then in the United States.*"

(From "The Warfare of Science with Theology" by Andrew D. White).

The Cornell University Christian Association

which is there mentioned by Cornell's first president as being an effective aid in the development of the University's policy of divorcing educational activities from those of a purely religious character is today blazing a new trail in undenominational religious work of a sane, broad, effective character. It is therefore truly Cornellian in every respect. In its democracy of purpose, its non-sectarian character, its devotion to a spirit of progress, it is worthy of the support of every Cornell man.

This is the Cornell Plan It Needs Your Help \$12,000 by June 1

I hereby subscribe \$..... to the Cornell University Christian Association, payable as follows:

(Please check form of payment.)

Cash or check herewith

On or before June 1, 1922

Annually until further notice on.....

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Name Class
.....
.....

the same date, March 2, by Texas students all over the country.

'94 PhB—Professor William H. Lighty, head of the Correspondence-Study Department of the University of Wisconsin, who was appointed one of the five members of the University Teachers' Retirement Board by the Governor, following the passage of the Wisconsin law a year ago, has been reelected to the board by the association.

'97 PhD—To promote the physics research work in Indiana, the physics departments of some of the colleges of that State have effected an affiliation. Arthur L. Foley, professor of physics and Waterman research professor of physics in Indiana University, will be director of

physics research in the affiliated schools. Professor Foley received the degrees of A.B. and A.M. at Indiana University in 1890 and 1891, respectively.

'01 AB, '03 LLB; '05 AB—Mr. and Mrs. George Davis Crofts (Frances E. Johnson '05) announce the birth of their son, George Davis, Jr., on January 28. The three representatives of '01, '05, and '43 are living at 293 Highland Avenue, Buffalo, N. Y.

'01 ME—Charles C. Atwood is assistant chief engineer with the Brooklyn Union Gas Company, 176 Remsen Street, Brooklyn, N. Y. He lives at 55 Jagger Avenue, Flushing, N. Y.

'01 PhD—On April 21 Professor George W. Stewart, of the University of Iowa, addressed the Nebraska Academy of Sciences meeting at Nebraska Wesleyan University, on "Achievement in Science."

'05 AB—Charles C. Nitchie was recently transferred from the Mineral Point Zinc Company of Depue, Ill., a subsidiary of the New Jersey Zinc Company, to the research division of the company. He lives at 421 Columbia Avenue, Palmerton, Pa.

'06 AB, '10 AM—Francis L. Whitney is associate professor of geology and paleontology in the University of Texas. His home address is 4310 Avenue H, Hyde Park, Austin, Texas.

'05—Thomas J. H. McKnight has just

finished his fourth year as mayor of the city of Chula Vista, Calif. He is interested in lemon growing and the breeding of single comb White Leghorns.

'08 AB—Lieut. Kinsley W. Slauson has been promoted to the rank of captain; he is still stationed at Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, La.

'08 CE—Emilio Quisumbing is designing engineer with the Irrigation Division, Bureau of Public Works, Manila, P. I. He lives at 1020 South Andres Street, Manila.

'09 CE—Bertrand Weiss has changed his residence address to 360 Riverside Drive, New York. He is secretary and treasurer of the Berkshire Products, Inc., general exporters and importers, 18 West Thirty-fourth Street, New York.

'11 BChem—Harry Eastwood has resigned as chemist and metallurgist for the American Radiator Company, Kansas City, Mo., and is now research chemist with the Cook Paint and Varnish Company, North Kansas City, Mo. His residence address is changed to 3318 College Avenue, Kansas City.

'11—Octavio Carvajal is in charge of the power house at Tlacotalpan, Vera Cruz, Mexico, which was installed by him. He also owns a fishing business there, using nets, fishing boats, and tugs. He has been married for seven years, and has three children.

'12 BArch—Mr. and Mrs. Donald Craig Kerr announce the birth of their second daughter, Elizabeth Meldrum, on March 12. Don is the son of Walter C. Kerr '79. Mrs. Kerr is a sister of Foster M. Coffin '12. They are living at 882 Union Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

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SPRING DAY

SATURDAY, MAY 27th, 1922

Reformed! Dry Cleaned! Revitalized! Disinfected! Fumigated!

Applications Close Saturday, May 6th

THE EVENTS

Friday—May 26th at 8:15 P. M. The Spring Day Concert of the Musical Clubs. Bailey Hall. Tickets \$1.50.

Saturday—May 27th 10:00 A. M. The Spring Day Carnival on Schoellkopf Field "Knight after Knight." A medieval tournament. Tickets \$1.00.

2:00 P. M. The Spring Day Baseball Game on the New Field.
Yale vs. Cornell. Tickets \$2.00.

5:00 P. M. The Spring Day Regatta

1. Stone School vs Cascadilla
2. The Intercollegiate Race
3. Harvard vs Cornell Freshman Race
4. Harvard vs Cornell Varsity Race

Observation Train Tickets \$2.90

(Ithaca operates this year on Standard Time)

OBSERVATION TRAIN TICKETS

In the case of the observation train seats the demand so greatly exceeds the supply that it has become necessary to limit the number of seats applied for and to assign them by lot. The following method of distribution has been adopted by the Athletic Council:

1. Wearers of the Varisty "C" in Rowing may purchase two seats each.
2. Members of the Cornell University Athletic Association may apply for one seat each to be assigned by lot.
3. In the event that any seats then remain they will be assigned in the following order of priorities:
 - a. Additional seats to members of the Athletic Association.
 - b. Alumni who are not members of the Athletic Association.
 - c. Undergraduates who are not members of the Athletic Association.
 - d. The general public.

Applications for seats on the observation train close on Saturday, May 6th. The drawing will take place on Monday May 8th. The sale for all events (other than the Regatta) opens on Tuesday May 9th.

The purchase price (plus 15c for registration and postage) should accompany all applications. In any case where applications cannot be filled the money forwarded will be promptly returned. Communications should be addressed and checks made payable to

Cornell University Athletic Association
Ithaca, New York

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NOTICE TO EMPLOYERS

The Cornell Society of Engineers
maintains a Committee of Employ-
ment for Cornell graduates. Em-
ployers are invited to consult this
Committee without charge when in
need of Civil or Mechanical Engi-
neers, Draftsmen, Estimators, Sales
Engineers, Construction Forces, etc.
19 West 44th Street, New York City
Room 817—Phone Vanderbilt 2865
C. M. CHUCKROW, *Chairman*

'12 ME—Leonard F. Fuller, who has
been chief engineer for the Federal Tele-
graph Company for the past seven years,
has recently entered into business as a
consulting electrical and mechanical en-
gineer.

'12 AB—"In the Eyes of the East" by
Marjorie Barstow Greenbie, was recently
displayed at the Travel Show in New
York, as one of the "twenty-five best
travel books ever written." The twenty-
five best books were chosen by a commit-
tee of editors and publishers from lists
suggested by the public. "In the Eyes of
the East" received a very heavy vote.
Mrs. Greenbie was formerly Miss Mar-
jorie Latta Barstow '12, and is the wife of
Sydney Greenbie, who is also an author.
Two of Mr. Greenbie's books were also
among the "twenty-five best," "The
Pacific Triangle" and "Japan Real and
Imaginary."

'13, '14 CE—Paul T. Wheeler is a
draftsman with the American Bridge Com-
pany, Ambridge, Pa.

'20—Edwin Johnston '20, of Cortland,
N. Y., and Miss Florence Pugsley of
Ithaca were married on April 5 in Sayre,
Pa. Johnston has recently completed his
work in the Arts College, and is local
representative for the H. C. Dickerman
Company of Lincoln, Nebr. He and his
bride will make their home in Ithaca.
[This note corrects a brief that appeared
in last week's issue in which the name
was given as Edward Johnson '22 of
San Francisco.—Ed.]

NEW MAILING ADDRESSES

'00—George H. Young, 13 Lincoln
Avenue, Binghamton, N. Y.

'05—Edwin A. Seipp, Room 1006,
Borland Building, 105 South LaSalle
Street, Chicago, Ill.—Donald F. Stevens,
360 Cloverdale Avenue, Akron, Ohio.

'06—Walter C. Lefens, Room 1006,
Borland Building, 105 South LaSalle
Street, Chicago, Ill.

'10—Hubert E. Baxter, 114 Elmwood
Park, East, Tonawanda, N. Y.

'11—William G. Christy, 3671a Russell
Avenue, St. Louis, Mo.

'14—William J. McCarthy, 4761 Rich-
ardson Avenue, New York.

'15—Yuan Shan Djang, 64 Teng Shih
Hutung, East City, Peking, China.—J.
Orne Green, 102 Engle Street, Englewood,
N. J.—H. Follett Hodgkins, 732 West
Onondaga Street, Syracuse, N. Y.

'16—George A. Haskins, Williamson,
N. Y.—W. Raymond Read, 219 Becker
Street, Milwaukee, Wis.

'17—Emanuel M. Cohen, 818 West
179th Street, New York.—Mrs. Roy W.
Shaver (G. Marion Hess), Lyons Falls,
N. Y.

'20—Kopple Tennygold, 38 Philadel-
phia Street, Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

WHERE ARE THE WHISKERS
OF YESTERYEAR?

ASK THE CLASS OF '03

1896—Do you remember the boys who used to wear weeping willies? The junior and the sophomore, the senior, with his wrinkled brow, how weird the whiskers that they wore! Where are those tousled tassels now? Gone, all gone, like the old, familiar faces of the song! And why? Read on; we are going to tell you here what caused men's whiskers to disappear.

1897—The year 1492 is fixed in your memory. In 1897 another notable thing happened. Colgate's Shaving Stick was invented. After that whiskers began to disappear from the countenance of man. The William Goat continued to wiggle his long goatee; but man ceased to part his curtains. "Why hide behind hair?" said he.

1903—It was in the memorable year 1903 that Colgate & Co. took the rub out of shaving. If whiskers still had lingered as the frost in Springtime lingers, they were doomed when lather needed no more rubbing in with fingers. With the mussiness taken out of shaving, even members of Congress began making good resolutions and facing their constituents openly and fairly.

1904—Then came the safety razor, strengthening the logic of the morning shave at home. Men sat no more in barber shops, by weary waiting vext; they ceased to squirm, as mad as hops, when someone else was "next." The softening lather produced by Colgate's Shaving Stick made it so easy to shave, either with a safety or an old-fashioned razor, that the wind no longer whistled when it fitfully was blown over smooth and germless places where alfalfa once had grown.

1917—Colgate leadership in making shaving a pleasant morning exercise was again made manifest when the famous "Handy Grip" appeared, in 1917, assisting man to keep his beard from cluttering the scene. It held the "Refill" Shaving Stick, and scored a triumph that was quick.

1918—The "Handy Grip" served two important purposes: It added convenience to shaving, and made lathering more economical. Whoever took the Colgate "tip" and bought himself a "Handy Grip" found that he had new cause to hope to save by saving shaving soap.

1919—When whiskers were being whisked by every wind that blew, the man of forty or forty-five had no chance to make youthful pretensions. He was middle-aged, and his lambrequins proclaimed the fact wherever he appeared. How different, since beards no more are wished by passing breezes; the man of forty-three or four looks thirty, if he pleases.

1920—The use of Colgate's "Handy Grip" Shaving Stick has made shaving so easy, so convenient, so economical, that hardly any man is unwilling to spare the few minutes it takes to treat himself to a clean, comfortable shave before he puts his collar on and briskly starts away to look his best where things are done for glory or for pay.

1921—Now Colgate & Co., always in the lead, announce the production of their new Rapid-Shave Cream, the most wonderful lathering cream ever pressed from a tube. When you try this new cream, brother, you will happily admit that there isn't any other that is half so good as it!

1922—The ease that has been put into shaving by Colgate & Co., makes it possible for the Class of '03 to meet the boys of '22 face-to-face, without being treated as old gentlemen who should be shielded from ungenerous gusts. Colgate's Rapid-Shave Cream obliterates the last excuse that is offered by the man who tries to hide behind his bushes. Where are the whiskers of yesteryear? Gone, with the dodo and unicorn! How youthful the fifty-year-olds appear, minus the bristles that once were worn.

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And
SUCCESS



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BOOKS

HARDLY a day passes but what we receive orders thru the mail for books. Most of these orders call for books in our Agricultural Booklist. The orders come from city and country alike.

Cornell Co-op. Society

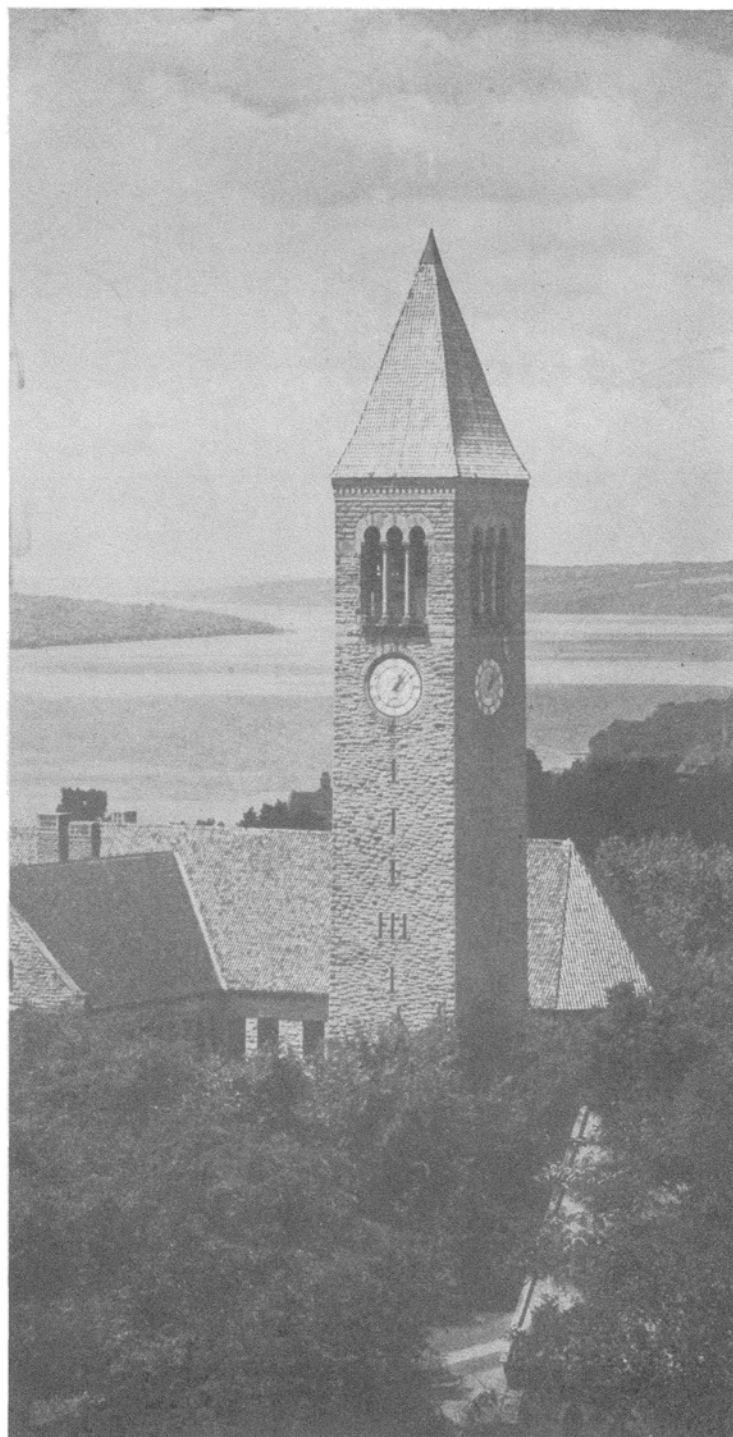
Morrill Hall, Ithaca, N. Y.

PICTORIAL SUPPLEMENT CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

VOL. XXIV

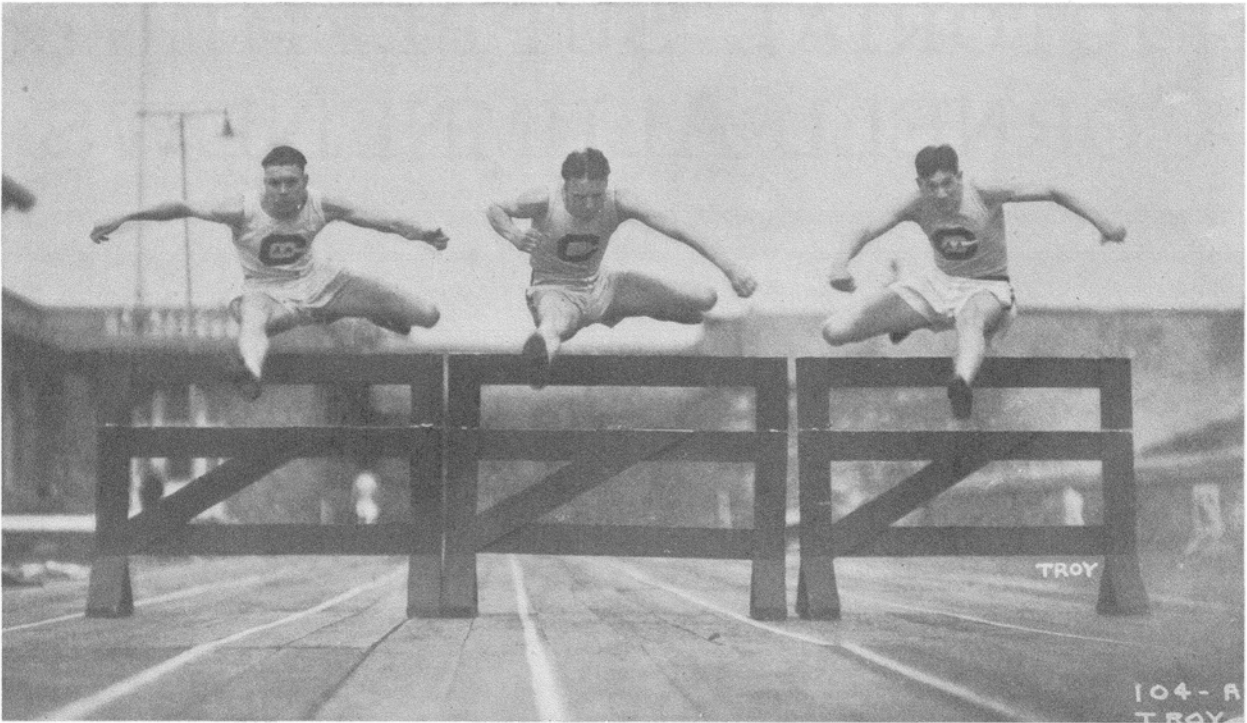
Ithaca, N. Y. April, 1922

SUPPLEMENT TO NO. 29



"FAR ABOVE CAYUGA'S WATERS"

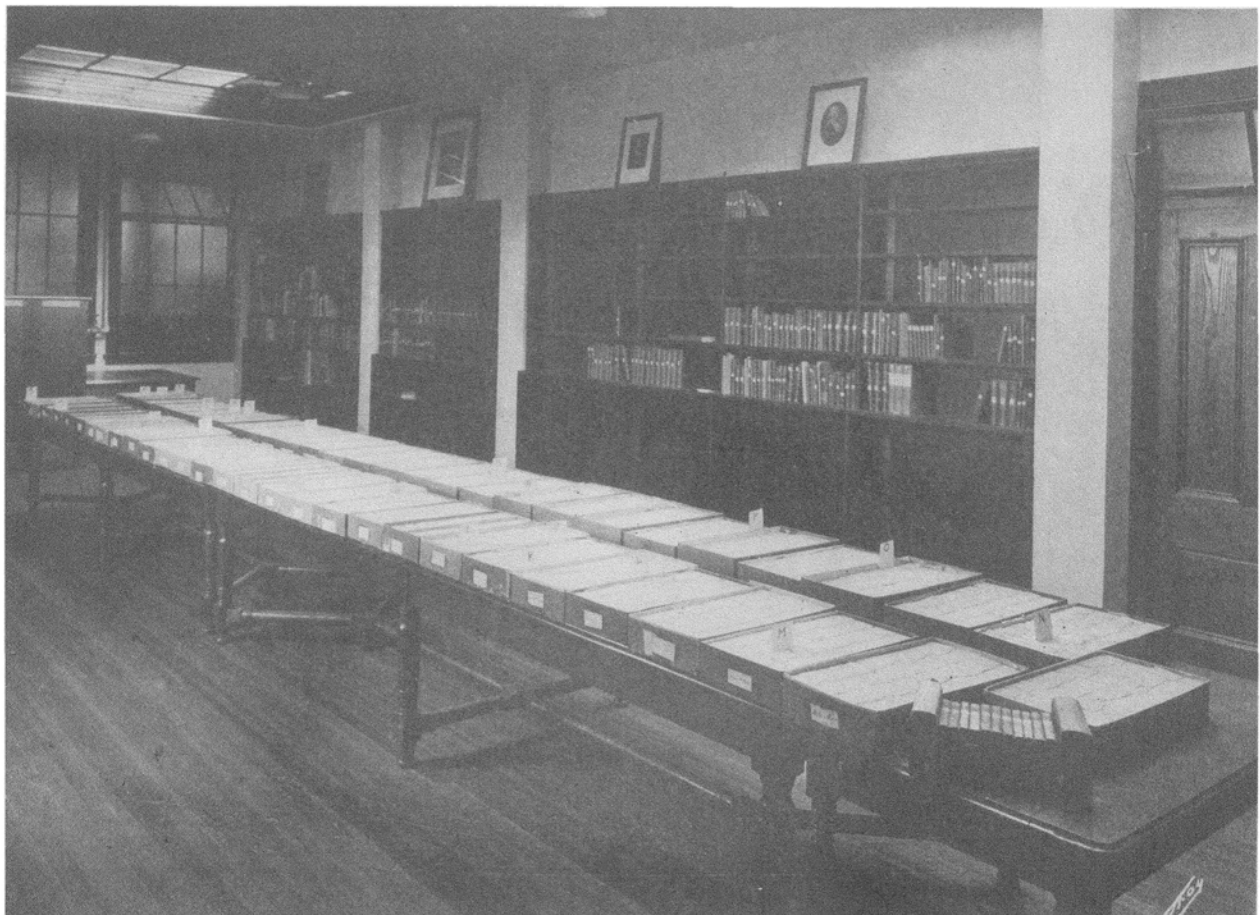
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WHY CORNELL WINS

Photo by Troy

"Jack" Moakley never depends upon individual stars to win intercollegiate track championships. Here are three of Cornell's hurdlers topping the sticks stride for stride. From left to right they are Ronald G. Watt '23, Arthur B. Treman '23, Linton Stone '23.



THE BROWNING CONCORDANCE IN THE MAKING

Professors Leslie N. Broughton, Ph.D '11 of the English Department, and Benjamin F. Stelter, Ph.D '13, formerly an instructor in English at Cornell,



CORNÉLIANS ASSIST IN RADIO DEMONSTRATION

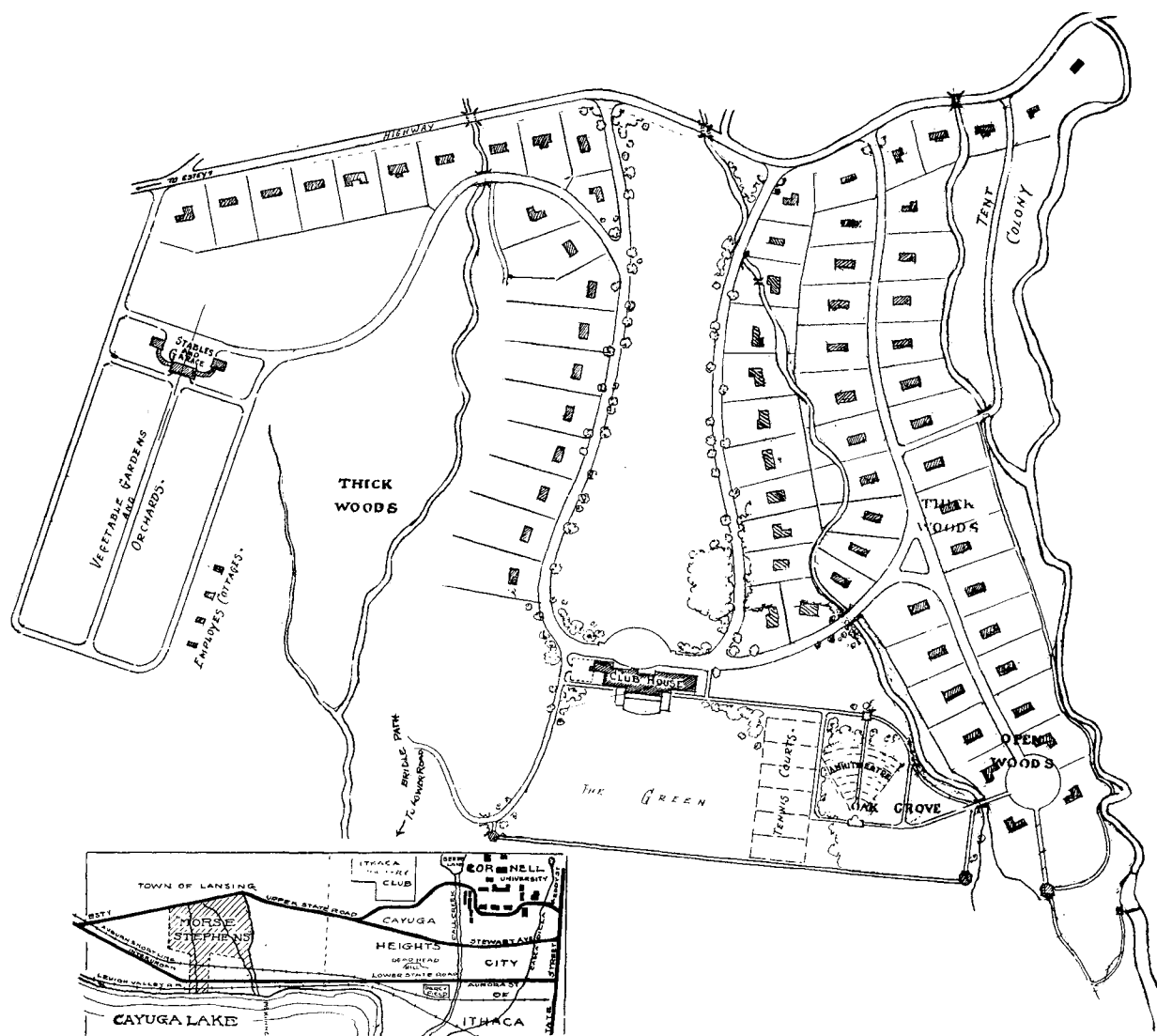
Members of the "Big Four" student orchestra at Cornell broadcasting jazz to the listening amateur stations along the route of the Lackawanna on the occasion of the test by the D. L. & W. conducted on the Cornell Special, carrying 400 students to New York for spring recess. The students playing to the countryside are A. O. Washburn '23, and George W. Teare '22, saxophones; C. W. Deane '23, banjo; James Lynch '23, tenor; W. A. J. Ewald '22, violin.



WHERE BASEBALL HOLDS ITS OWN

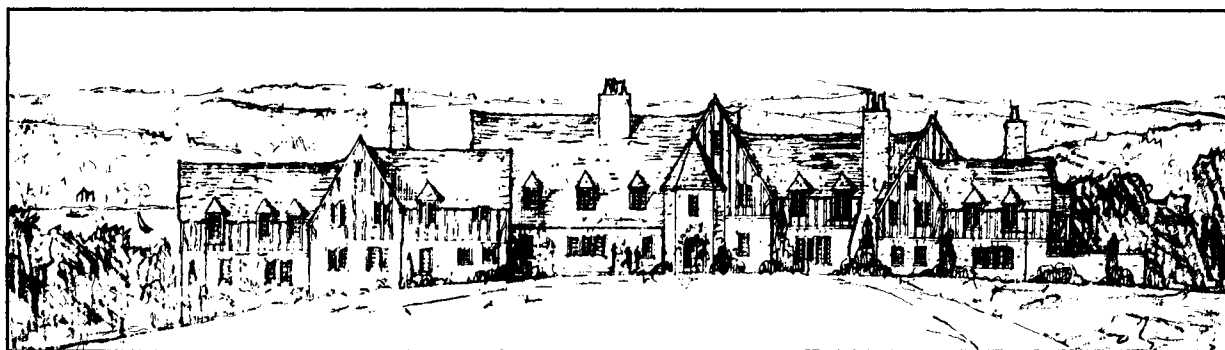
Photo by Heffner

The removal of the baseball field onto the Hill was the last step in the abandonment of Percy Field in favor of a concentration of athletic activities. The field, which is here shown before the most of the stands and bleachers were erected, is just below Schoellkopf Field. The Baseball Cage and Schoellkopf Memorial are shown on the right, and the New York State Drill Hall on the left. The dazzling white fence will be painted green.



THE PLAN OF THE MORSE-STEPHENS

The memorial which the committee under William J. Norton '02 expects to erect to the late Professor Henry Morse Stephens will take the form of a community center as shown in the above plan. The plan is to erect small houses and a central club house, renting the former to Faculty members and Alumni. The map in the lower left corner is the work of the chairman, who says it isn't entirely accurate, but that it gives an idea of the lay of the land.



THE MORSE-STEPHENS CLUB HOUSE

Architect's drawing of the building which will serve as a central dining hall and will contain accommodations for transient guests. Full details may be expected shortly after the June reunions this year.

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William H. Morrison '90

Ernest D. Button '99

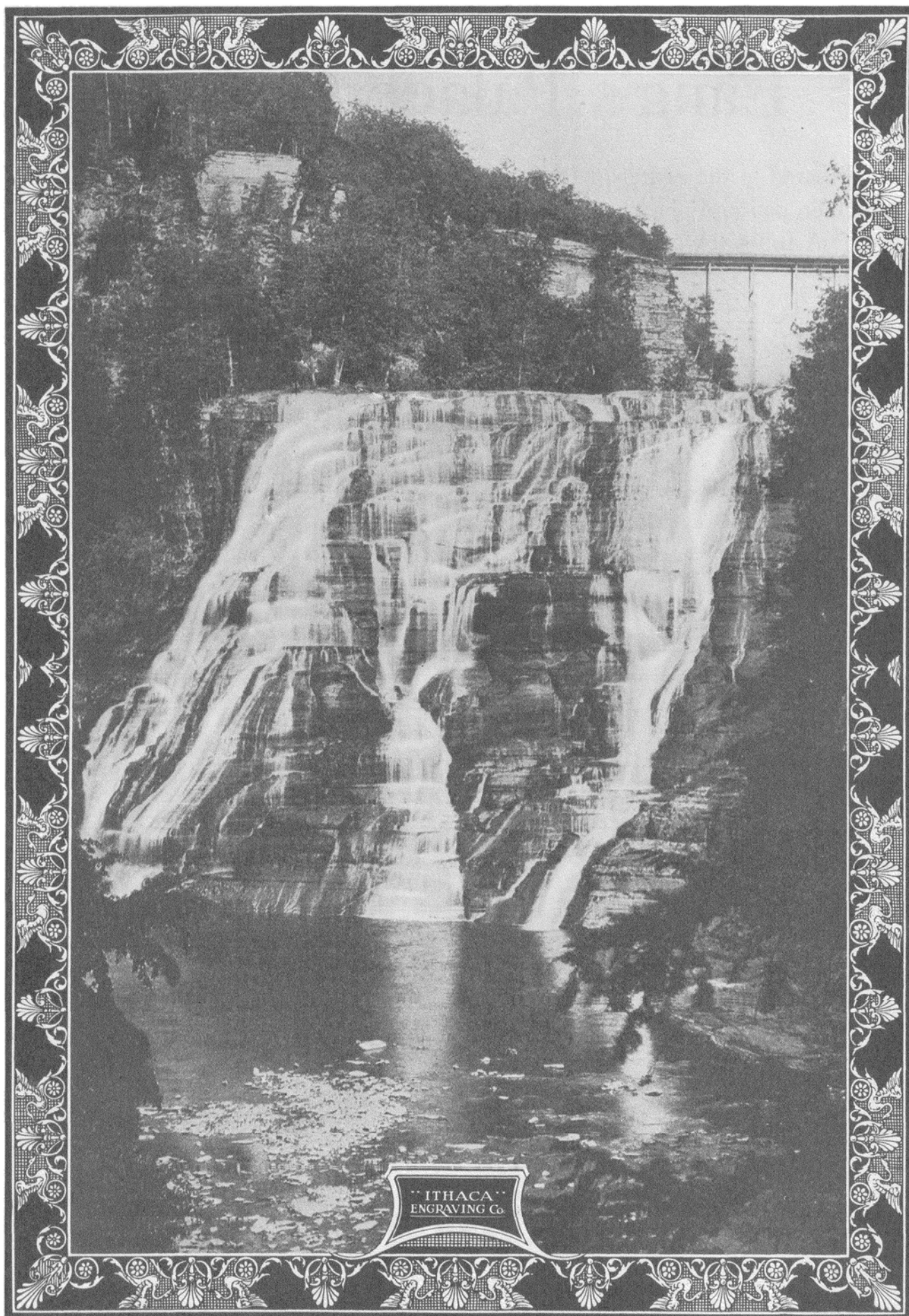
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1913	5	1913	8	1921	20
1914	6	1914	12		
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WATCH FOR THE 1922 CORNELLIAN

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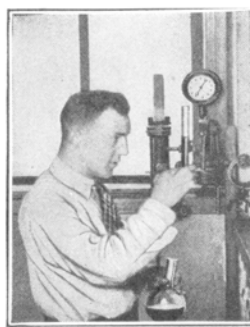
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