

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS



Professor George P. Bristol of Greek
Department Dies in
72nd Year

Spring Day Success, but Teams Lose
in Principal Athletic
Contests

Colonel Jesse C. Nicholls to Retire
This Year as R. O. T. C.
Commandant

Faculty Takes Action Tending Toward
Modification or Rejection
of Honor System



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CLASS REUNIONS

SPECIAL SLEEPING CARS FOR THE VARIOUS CLASSES ON

THE LEHIGH LIMITED

Thursday, June 9th

Eastern Standard Time

Lv. New York (Penna. Sta.)	8:10 P.M.
Lv. New York (Hudson Term.)	8:00 P.M.
Lv. Newark (Elizabeth & Meeker Aves.)	8:44 P.M.
Lv. Philadelphia (Reading Term.)	8:40 P.M.
Ar. Ithaca	*5:00 A.M.

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

There will be a SPECIAL CAR for LADIES on this train. Club Car.

Other Convenient Trains—Daily

Standard Time	The Black Diamond	The Chicagoan	*The Star
Lv. New York (Penna. Sta.)	8:50 A.M.	11:50 A.M.	11:45 P.M.
Lv. New York (Hudson Term.)	8:40 A.M.	11:40 A.M.	11:30 P.M.
Lv. Newark (L. V. Station)	9:24 A.M.	12:24 P.M.	12:17 A.M.
Lv. Philadelphia (Reading Term.)	9:20 A.M.	12:40 P.M.	12:05 A.M.
Ar. Ithaca	4:49 P.M.	8:21 P.M.	7:39 A.M.

*The Star—After the Theatre.

RETURNING

SPECIAL TRAIN—SUNDAY, JUNE 12

Standard Time

Lv. Ithaca	11:15 P.M.
Ar. Newark	6:15 A.M.
Ar. New York (Penna. Sta.)	7:00 A.M.

Sleepers open for occupancy at Ithaca 9:00 P. M.

SPECIAL CAR for LADIES.

Other Convenient Trains Returning

Standard Time

Lv. Ithaca	8:54 A.M.	12:37 P.M.	**10:34 P.M.
Ar. Philadelphia	5:03 P.M.	8:08 P.M.	6:20 A.M.
Ar. Newark	5:12 P.M.	8:14 P.M.	6:17 A.M.
Ar. New York	5:45 P.M.	8:47 P.M.	6:50 A.M.

**Sleeping Cars Open for Occupancy at Ithaca 9:00 P. M.

Reduced Fares

Reduced Fares have been authorized for the occasion—full fare going, half fare returning, making the round trip \$13.40 from New York, \$13.04 from Newark, \$14.90 from Philadelphia. Lower berth, \$3.00; upper \$2.40; parlor car seat, \$2.10. IMPORTANT—Obtain Trunk Line Ass'n. Certificate from ticket agent, when purchasing your ticket to Ithaca.

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NOTICE TO EMPLOYERS

The Cornell Society of Engineers maintains a Committee of Employment for Cornell graduates. Employers are invited to consult this Committee without charge when in need of Civil, Electrical or Mechanical Engineers, Draftsmen, Estimators, Sales Engineers, Construction Forces, etc. 578 Madison Avenue, Corner 57th Street, New York City. Telephone Plaza 2300.

C. M. Chuckrow, C. E. '11 Chairman

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

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ITHACA, N. Y., MAY 26, 1927

PRICE 12 CENTS

SPRING DAY is over. The weather was right, the mood was right, and if the teams were not triumphant, they fought most valiantly against redoubtable opponents. A good time was most obviously had by all. But gayeties have little allurements in retrospect; let us not linger among the broken meats and souring cigar-butts of the banquet of joy. Let us only pause to note that a number of down-town merchants entered floats in the parade. This was a welcome innovation; the floats of the commercialists were ingenious and amusing, and provided a contrast to the undergraduate floats, of which the prevailing *leit-motiv* was public nakedness.

THE HONOR SYSTEM is a subject of discussion and discord. The Faculty, you will recall, granted in 1921 permission to the student body to oversee its own examinations, and to deal with infractions of the honor code by means of a Central Honor Committee. The University Faculty at its last meeting has now authorized each college to deal with the honor system as it may see fit. The *Sun*, and, we imagine, undergraduate opinion, display indignation, on the ground that the students should first have been consulted.

IT SHOULD NOT be lightly assumed that the honor system has failed. Nor is the cause of the action a conviction on the part of the Faculty that cribbing is more rife under the new system than under the old. But it would certainly appear that a central honor committee is too unfamiliar with conditions within each college to deal with violations; separate college committees would probably do the work better. Some colleges will undoubtedly retain the honor system; others will probably abolish it. Indeed, we are informed that in the Medical and Veterinary Colleges student sentiment is in favor of the old proctor system. These students would rather leave the regulation of examinations to the teachers than be squealers. That is a kind of honor system too.

IT IS NO SIMPLE MATTER, you see. Every test in the physical and spiritual, as well as the educational world, is given with every precaution on the part of the tester to eliminate fraud. Otherwise the test is worthless. The proctor system does not assume, as the *Sun* foolishly says, that every student is a criminal. A policeman on the street corner does not cause the assumption that every citizen is a criminal. The honor system will persist where it seems to be the best method of eliminating fraud.

FOLLOWING THE HECKLING of actors in the Strand last Friday night, the ejection of the wrong student by an attendant, the noisy abandonment of the theater by the student body there assembled, a student had his face slapped by a policeman and was arrested for making a public disturbance. The story seems a poor thing beside the heroic legends of old-time riots. But when the Class of 1927 assemble for their thirty-year reunion, they will shame the effeminates of the fifties by the tale of how they wrecked the old Strand, turned the fire-hose on the Fire Department, and slapped the faces of the entire police force.

THE BIRTH OF THE SUNDAY, an event which stirred the soda fountain industry from coast to coast, is every now and again credited with having taken place on a warm summer morning of 1891 in the back of the drugstore which is now the Christiance-Dudley Pharmacy. According to Mark Minar, present treasurer of the company, a certain preacher of Ithaca had a fondness for topping off his morning sermon with a dish of ice cream. On one particular Sunday, the minister anticipated plain ice cream as too tasteless a dish, and he didn't like soda-water. After an imaginative flight worthy of Savarin, he ordered a concoction never before heard of. "A dish of ice cream with some cherry soda syrup on it." To the parson went the honor of naming it, and in reference to its natal day, he termed it "Sunday." It became a popular combination. Students, going home, brought news of it into far hamlets and cities. Somewhere the final *y* became *e*, and its origin forgotten.

THE ELECTION of Dorothy Searles '28 of Auburn to the position of editor-in-chief is announced by the *Cornell Women's News*, weekly paper published by the Women's Self Government Association. Ethel W. Corwin '29 of Sag Harbor and Ruth E. Uetz '29 of Philadelphia are associate editors. Alyene Fenner '28 of Shinglehouse, Pa., is business manager, and Mary K. Ruefle '29 of North Troy, assistant business manager.

"TRAFFIC SIGNALS," most modern of all jazz comedy dramas, and said to have sprung from the brain of a Faculty member, was presented by the Dramatic Club as their final mass production of the year, on the evening of Spring Day. Nerves left intact after the day's doings were in danger of being shattered by this slice of frenzied city life at rush hour.

FORESTRY PRIZE WINNERS are William Y. Naill '27 of Hanover, Pa., and Harold

P. Smith, a graduate student from Wyoming, Pa. To Naill went the Charles Lathrop Pack Forestry Prize of fifty dollars, awarded annually to "that member of the senior class of professional forestry students who has maintained the best all around record during his college course." To Smith went another fifty dollars for writing "The Autobiography of a White Pine," judged the best essay submitted in the Charles Lathrop Pack Foundation Forestry Essay Competition.

A HUNDRED-DOLLAR PRIZE offered by the Cornell Club of New England to the junior from that section of the country who is judged by a Faculty committee to have made the best use of his opportunities for intellectual development at Cornell, has been awarded to Claude E. Hinds of Brockton, Mass. The prize was established this year.

FRANK SHEEHAN, trainer of athletes at Cornell for twenty-eight years, has taken up as a side-line the marketing of a balm which he developed for use on athletic injuries. This is now modified to civilian use under the name "F-S Analgesic." The characteristic odor of Percy Field and Schoellkopf may now be carried into alumnal households the world over, together with the implications of health and soundness of limb that these institutions have promoted. Its use as a perfume is, of course, secondary to that of relieving strains, sprains, sore muscles and joints.

PROFESSOR WILLIAM SCHUCHARDT '95 is a member of the American Institute of Architects' committee on community planning which will make a nation-wide study of land regulation and development in the Institute's attempts to overcome some of the evils of building and land exploitations that threaten the advance of many communities and endanger the city planning programs of New York, Washington, and other large centres. Frederick L. Ackerman '01 is also a member of the committee of twelve.

AS FEDERAL JUDGE of the western district of New York State, President Coolidge has appointed Simon L. Adler '89 of Rochester. He was formerly majority leader of the State Assembly, for several years. After receiving his B. L. from Cornell in 1889, Adler attended the Harvard Law School.

PROFESSOR WILDER D. BANCROFT spoke at the convention of the Electro-Chemical Society held in Philadelphia in the last week of April. John Kruesi '15 was elected a vice-president of the society.

Honor System Under Fire

Faculty Gives Each College Faculty Right to Abandon It if it so Desires

The Honor System, as it now is, is considered unsatisfactory by the Faculty. Beginning next year the Faculties of the respective colleges will control the conduct of examinations and other academic work, and these Faculties may decide for themselves whether the system now in use, an amended system, or a return to the old proctorial days shall be effective in their own colleges.

Dissatisfaction with the present system has been growing. One reason given for its failure is that it depends for its effective working on the students' reporting violations noted among their fellows. It is difficult for a student to believe that this is ethical and not a low form of sneaking. Faulty administration and judging of cases by the Honor Committees is also given as a cause of dissatisfaction.

The present system was adopted in 1921, when the University Faculty with the approval of the Board of Trustees granted jurisdiction to a group of petitioning students to judge violators of the approved Honor Code and to inflict such penalties as they saw fit.

Although students fear this Faculty action may be the first step in the abolition of the Honor System, at least in certain of the colleges, on the whole they admit the present arrangement is in obvious need of improvement, and are waiting to see what will happen.

The Faculty resolution on the Honor System follows:

"Resolved that the conduct of examinations and other academic work in each college be referred to the several college faculties; each college may observe the existing honor code, or adopt other rules for the conduct of its examinations and

academic work, provided that such rules or regulations be approved by the University Faculty before becoming effective in such college." It was further decided that the action contemplated in the foregoing resolution should go into effect in 1927-28.

SPORT STUFF

At no time in the last ten years have I ever bet a cent on any athletic event in which Cornell was to participate—and I'm not going to start now.

But if I ever bet I'd do it now on the general theory that the market is lower than the facts warrant. Principles or no principles if I were badgered and insulted or annoyed too much I might risk a few dollars myself.

R. B.

ALEPH SAMACH ELECTIONS

The following members of the class of 1929 have been elected to Aleph Samach, the junior honorary society:

John Frank Anderson, Glendale, Ohio, football C, track, Delta Upsilon.

Sidney Deerfield Beck, Trenton, N. J., football C, basketball, Beta Sigma Rho.

Horace Hull Benson, Esperance, N. Y., track C, cross country.

Dudley Nevison Schoales, Cleveland Heights, Ohio, football C, Chi Psi.

Charles Aldrich Stevens, Jr., Lakewood, Ohio, assistant business manager *Sun*, Theta Delta Chi.

William Francis Sullivan, Amsterdam, associate editor *Sun*.

Carl Lewis Weagant, Douglaston, assistant manager football, Chi Psi.

Woodward Adams Wickham, East Cleveland, Ohio, football C, Alpha Delta Phi.

Colonel Nicholls Retires

Popular Commandant of R. O. T. C. Will However, Remain in Ithaca—Colonel Beacham His Successor

Colonel Jesse C. Nicholls, commandant of the Cornell unit of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps, will terminate his military duties with the conclusion of the present year. He will be relieved from duty by Colonel Joseph W. Beacham, Jr., '97, in accordance with the recently inaugurated policy of the War Department to replace retired officers with men on the active list.

Colonel Nicholls will end his official army career after twenty-eight years of distinguished service. He graduated from West Point with the rank of second lieutenant in artillery in 1899. Successively he was promoted to first lieutenant in 1901; captain in 1904; major in 1910; lieutenant colonel in 1917, and colonel in 1920. He retired from active service in 1920 and came to Cornell to establish an R. O. T. C. course in ordnance. Upon the death of Colonel Frank A. Barton '91 in 1921 he became commandant of the Cadet Corps.

The chief work of his career was in the manufacture of arms and explosives at Government arsenals and powder plants. He directed the manufacture of rifles at Springfield Armory, Springfield, Mass., and the production of gun carriages at Watertown Arsenal. For six and a half years he was in charge of the Army powder plant at Picatinny, N. J., where he directed the production and testing of high explosives, powders, and shells. From the beginning of the World War until he left for France in October, 1918, he was in command of the entire arsenal.

In his service at Cornell Colonel Nicholls has won the high regard of the University community. He has been an efficient and popular commandant.

POUGHKEEPSIE TICKETS

At the Poughkeepsie regatta on June 29 the Intercollegiate Rowing Association will operate the usual observation train. Four cars have been allotted to Cornell and tickets therefor will be distributed by the Cornell Athletic Association at Ithaca.

Tickets are again \$5.50 each. In the case of mail orders 22 cents should be added to remittances to cover registration and postage. Checks or money orders should be made payable to the Cornell Athletic Association to whom applications should be addressed.

The sale will open June 6 and tickets will be mailed about June 14.

No tickets for these cars can be sold to other than Cornellians and not more than four tickets can be allotted to a person.



WITH FIERY STEED AND POINTED LANCE

Participants of the Fifth and Last Crusade stage an exciting but bloodless battle in connection with the Spring Day activities.

Photo by Troy

Spring Day Successful

Featured by Good Weather, for a change,
and more Pretentious Parade
than Usual

Spring Day came again on May 21 under clear blue skies and amid the bright colored dresses of the myriad maidens who were guests at the many house parties.

It was a Crusade this time, starting with the "peerade" in which knights of old on noble steeds and undefinable floats wound their way up State Street to Schoellkopf Field and ending with the capture of Jerusalem from the Saracens in the twenty-sixth annual Spring Day circus. A pleasant innovation—innovations are rare in Spring Day events—was the inclusion in the march of many floats entered by downtown merchants. The parade as a whole was judged the best in years.

The circus was the usual gay carnival, toy balloons escaping careless hands, side shows, all varieties of financial hold-ups, and, although the pre-Spring Day publicity stunts were less in evidence than in former years, the show was financially successful and contained some events which received much applause.

The night before there was the annual Spring Day concert of the Musical Clubs, that too judged to be one of the best ever given in Ithaca, with Cass Whitney '13 back to sing a few solos. And after that there was the Navy Ball in the Drill Hall, a Moslem affair in keeping with the Crusading spirit.

Those who should know pronounce the holiday the best since 1921.

SAVAGE CLUB SCORES

An annual event for more than twenty years, omitted from the Spring Day events since 1924 because of labor troubles at the Lyceum, the Savage Club show came back to its former glory when it opened the Spring Day week-end at Bailey Hall on May 19, with its play, "The Five Bewildered Freshmen." Those five young men, made famous by *Sun* editorials pleading for orientation courses, clogged and sang their way through the plot, which served chiefly to hold together the specialties of all the local talents.

"Rym" Perry, playing a widower enchanted by a light-wigged maiden with the voice of John Young '27 of Wayne, Pa., and wearing in one scene a gorgeous scarlet dressing-gown, which according to current rumors is his regulation Pullman-car garb and not, as some supposed, part of the properties of the show, led the players to Paris and then on to Nicaragua, where Professor Walter King Stone, as a bandit king, threatened a dire end to the party.

The book was written by John Young, and the music—which without much improvement could have made a Broadway

production—by Robert Causer of Ithaca.

Other Savagers in the cast were Eric Dudley, Professor Laurence Pumpelly, '02-4 Grad., Robert E. Treman '09, R. Warren Sailor '07, J. Lakin Baldrige '15, Allan H. Treman '21, Arthur B. Treman '23, Professor George F. Bason '16, Captain Stonewall Jackson, and the familiar Chick Norris '21, whose recital of his trip from Boonton to Davy Hoy's office seems as funny at the twentieth hearing as it did at the first.

VETERINARY COLLEGE REPORT

The report of the State Veterinary College for 1925-6, a pamphlet of 196 pages, has just appeared.

Dr. Moore reports a deeper interest on the part of animal owners in veterinary service than in former years. There are strong indications that a real need exists for a larger number of veterinarians than are now being annually graduated. The Federal Bureau estimates that the annual losses to animal owners in the United States from communicable diseases alone approximate \$200,000,000. Better care of animals would greatly diminish this loss. The opportunities and responsibilities of the veterinarian are constantly increasing.

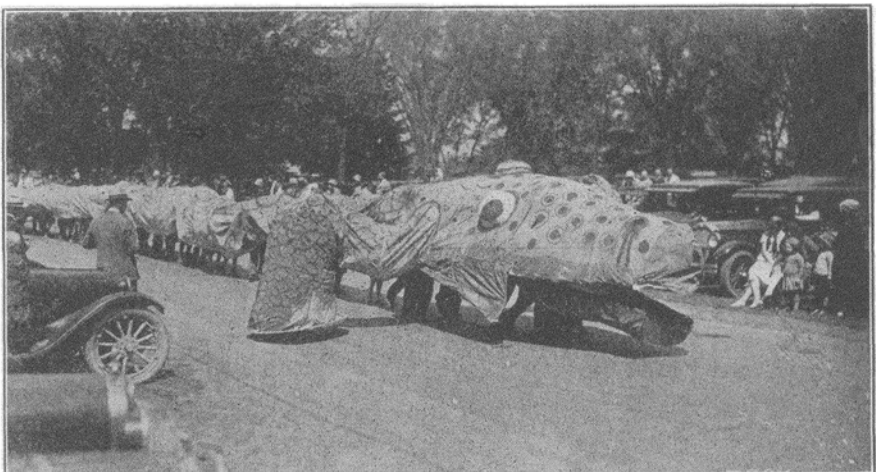
During the year there were 89 undergraduate students, two graduates working for an advanced degree, and four others in the practitioners' course. The College enrolled 17 per cent of the veterinary students in the United States.

During the year the three clinics handled 9,470 cases, an increase of 2,537 over the previous year. 310 post mortems were held. In the diagnosis laboratory 6,104 specimens were examined. 49,219 doses of tuberculin were distributed to veterinarians as well as 61,400 c. c. of autogenous vaccines and bacterins. 208,440 c. c. of anti-hog-chloera serum were distributed.

The library has now increased to 7,625 volumes.

The appropriations were insufficient to enable the desired amount and kinds of research to be made. Nor was any new construction possible. A new laboratory for the study of animal diseases is urgently needed.

Besides the reports of the clinics the following papers are included: "The Interpretation of Clinical Symptoms," Professor Denny H. Udall '01; "Convulsions in Dogs," Professor Howard H. Milks '04; "A Comparison of the Blood of a Normal and Two Castrated Billy Goats," Professors Pierre A. Fish '90 and Charles E. Hayden '14; "The Agglutination Test as an Aid in Handling Bang Abortion Disease," Professors Raymond R. Birch '12 and Herbert L. Gilman '17; "Bang Abortion Disease in Cattle," Professors Birch and Gilman; "The Technique of Drawing Blood Samples from Cattle for the Agglutination Test," Professor Birch; "Immunizing Young Pigs Against Hog Chloera," Professor James W. Benner, M. S. '20; "The Passage of Bacterium Abortum Through the Digestive Tract of Cattle," Professors Gilman and Birch; "Directions for Collecting Blood Samples for the Agglutination Test for Infectious Abortion," Professor Charles M. Carpenter '17; "The Value of Placental Examination for the Diagnosis of Infectious Abortion of Cattle," Professor William A. Hagan, M. S. '17; "Bacillary White Diarrhea," Dr. Earl L. Brunett '23; "The Differentiation of Bacterium Pullorum (Rettger) and Bacterium Sanguinarium (Moore)," Dr. John M. Hendrickson, M. S. '25; "Undulant Fever in Man Associated with Bacteria Indistinguishable from *Brucella Abortus*," Professors Veranus A. Moore '87 and Carpenter; "Agglutinins for *Brucella Abortus* in the Blood Serum of Man," Professor Carpenter; "A Comparison of Strains of *Brucella Abortus* Isolated from Man with Those from Cattle," Professor Carpenter; "The Growth of Veterinary Science and the Application of New Knowledge," Professor Moore.



THE PEE-RADE PASSES

The ingenious architects this year enveloped themselves in a huge legendary dragon which writhed its way in and out of the watching crowd.

Photo by Morgan

ATHLETICS

Princeton Wins at Track

The first dual meet since the resumption of track relations with Princeton was captured by the Tigers. Their better balanced team defeated Cornell by a score of 75 to 60 on Schoellkopf Field Saturday. Princeton's strength in the sprints, the runs, and the jumps was decisive. The Tigers cleaned up all of the points in the hundred-yard dash, the 880-yard run, and the broad jump, and took all but a fraction of a point in the high jump.

Cornell was strong in the field events, making a clean sweep of the hammer throw and shot put. Cornellians also starred in both hurdle races and the two-mile run.

Among the notable performances were the victory of Papas of Princeton in the hundred-yard dash in which he was timed in 9 $\frac{3}{5}$ seconds; the victory of Rockwell, Princeton, in the 220-yard dash in which he beat Fuller of Cornell by a couple of yards in the fast time of 21 $\frac{3}{5}$ seconds; the brilliant running of Carruthers of Cornell in the 120-yard high hurdles, in which he was clocked in 15 seconds; and Spelman's fast performance in the 220-yard low hurdles, the time being 21 $\frac{3}{5}$ seconds. Carruthers and Spelman set new Cornell records and so did Anderson in the shot put. His heave was 46 feet 8 inches.

The 440-yard dash developed into a pretty dual between Captain Werly of Cornell and Van Alstyne of Princeton, the latter beating Werly to the tape in the good time of 49 5-10 seconds.

Princeton had everything her own way in the half-mile run, Gibson, Keller, and Garrand finishing in order in mediocre time. In the mile run Brumder's sprint could not catch Gore and the Princetonian won by a few yards in fairly good time.

The two-mile run was one of the day's features, Benson and Pond of Cornell and Welles of Princeton fighting it out. Benson and Welles were close together nearly the whole distance, but approaching the finish the Cornellian let out a smart sprint which landed him across the line about 15 yards to the good. The time, 8 minutes 44 seconds, was only fair.

Besides his victory in the shot put, Anderson also captured first honors in the discus throw, with a mark of 142 feet 8 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches. Wright won the hammer throw with a mark of 159 feet 11 inches, but Healey of Princeton defeated Schlect of Cornell in the javelin throw.

Track Events

The summaries:

100-yard dash: won by Papas, Princeton; High, Princeton, second; Rockwell, Princeton, third. Time: 9 $\frac{3}{5}$ seconds.

220-yard dash: won by Rockwell, Princeton; Fuller, Cornell, second; McCready, Princeton, third. Time: 21 2-5

440-yard dash: won by Van Alstyne, Princeton; Werly, Cornell, second; Fuller, Cornell, third. Time: 49 4-10 seconds.

880-yard run: won by Gibson, Princeton; Keller, Princeton, second; Garrand, Princeton, third. Time: 2 minutes, 1 1-10 seconds.

One mile run: won by Gore, Princeton; Brumder, Cornell, second; Rhodes, Cornell, third. Time: 4 minutes, 29 2-5 seconds.

120-yard high hurdles: won by Carruthers, Cornell; Howell, Princeton, second; Jadwin, Princeton, third. Time: 15 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles: won by Spelman, Cornell; Lawrence, Princeton, second; Carruthers, Cornell, third. Time: 23 3-5.

Field Events

High jump: tie for first, Grumpelt and Luckett, Princeton; tie for third, Marshal, Princeton; Vollmer and Wilkes, Cornell. Height: 5 feet, 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches.

Broad jump: won by Dikeman, Princeton, 23 feet, 1-8 inch; Lawrence, Princeton, second; Whitehouse, Princeton, third; distance, 23 feet, 1-8 inch.

Pole vault: won by Bradley, Princeton; 12 feet, 7 $\frac{3}{4}$ inches; Williams, Cornell, second; 12 feet, 6 inches: tie for third, Faust and Milholland, Princeton, and Pitman, Cornell: 12 feet.

Shot put: won by Anderson, Cornell; Murray, Cornell, second; Firman, Cornell, third. Distance: 46 feet, 2 inches.

Discus throw: won by Anderson, Cornell; Moeser, Princeton, second; Moore, Princeton, third. Distance: 142 feet, 8 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches.

Hammer throw: won by Wright, Cornell; Worden, Cornell, second; Cohen, Cornell, third. Distance: 159 feet, 11 inches.

Javelin throw: won by Healey, Princeton; Schlecht, Cornell, second; Warden, Cornell, third. Distance: 188 feet, 7 7-8 inches.

Yale Wins in Twelfth

Spring Day ball games are often exciting, and that of last Saturday was no exception. It went twelve innings before a decision was reached and then Yale profited by Cornell's errors and won. The score was 5 to 4, both teams staging exciting rallies in the last inning. Holabird, who defeated Cornell at New Haven the week before, repeated his feat on Saturday, allowing six hits, while Yale got to Vickers, for seven safeties. Errors, however, and bad judgment were principal factors in Cornell's downfall.

Cornell jumped into a two-run lead in the first inning when McConnell and Balderston singled and scored when Vaughan erred on Glasser's grounder to short. In the fourth inning Yale scored. Noble was given a base on balls and Balderston's

error gave Vaughan a life. A single by McClellan brought in a run.

Cornell resumed scoring in the sixth. Vaughan fumbled Shaw's hit and the Cornell captain came in on Kline's muff of Balderston's bunt and Noble's bad throw to the plate. In the seventh Phillips doubled for Yale and Kline tripled in the eighth, each to score on sacrifice hits. The game then went four innings with neither team counting. In the twelfth errors by Balderston, Vickers, and Hebert, and one hit allowed Jones and Grove to score what proved to be the winning runs though Cornell rallied gamely in her half and put one run across the plate. Vickers doubled and McConnell walked. The pitcher scored on Shaw's drive which was knocked down at second. McConnell was left stranded on third when Balderston flied out to left. The box score:

Yale (5)

	AB	R	H	O	A
Jones, 3b.....	5	1	2	1	2
Grove, cf, ss.....	5	1	0	0	0
Noble, rf.....	5	1	2	5	0
Kline, 1b.....	5	1	1	15	0
Vaughan, ss, 2b.....	4	0	0	1	2
Brown, 2b.....	1	0	0	2	1
Phillips, lf.....	3	1	1	1	0
McClellan, cf.....	4	0	1	2	0
Hoben, c.....	4	0	0	8	1
Holabird, p.....	4	0	0	0	6

Totals.....40 5 7 35*12

*Vickers out bunting on 3rd strike in 9th.

Cornell (4)

	AB	R	H	O	A
Cooper, lf.....	5	0	0	4	0
McConnell, rf.....	5	1	1	2	0
Shaw, 1b.....	5	1	0	17	0
Balderston, ss.....	5	1	1	2	3
Glasser, 3b.....	4	0	1	0	3
Baker, cf.....	4	0	1	4	0
Heinzelmann, 2b.....	3	0	0	0	3
Hebert, 2b.....	1	0	0	2	1
Giehner, c.....	5	0	1	5	1
Vickers, p.....	5	1	1	0	5
*Crosby.....	1	0	0	0	0

Totals.....43 4 6 36 16

*Hit for Heinzelmann in 8th.

Yale.....0 0 0 1 0 0 1 1 0 0 0—2

Cornell.....2 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1

Errors: Kline, Vaughan 3, McClellan, Balderston 3, Hebert, Vickers.

Two-base hits: McConnell, Vickers, Phillips. Three-base hit: Kline. Stolen bases: McConnell, Balderston. Sacrifice hits: Cooper, Glasser, Baker, Vaughan, Hoben. Double play: Balderston to Hebert to Shaw. Left on bases: Yale 9, Cornell 8. Bases on balls: off Holabird 1; off Vickers 3. Hit by pitcher: by Vickers (Holabird). Struck out: by Holabird 9, by Vickers 5. Time: 2 hours 40 minutes. Umpires: Herold and Duvenney.

On Thursday the team defeated Oberlin by a score of 12 to 0, Froelich, a sophomore pitcher, allowing the visitors only two hits.

Crews in First Regatta

A second place in the Junior varsity race was the best achievement of the crews in their first appearance of the season in the triangular regatta at Princeton last Saturday. The Varsity eight, after setting the pace for half a mile, could not meet the drive of Yale and Princeton and finished a good third. The freshman eight, plainly backward in development, was a poor third in the race for yearling crews.

The surprise of the regatta was Princeton's victory in the varsity race. The Tigers gained a half-length lead between the half-mile and the mile-and-a-half marks and though Yale attempted a characteristic sprint, Princeton had just enough left to fight off the Blue rally. Consequently, Yale lost its first race in five years. Princeton won by a few feet.

For the first quarter of a mile or so Cornell was slightly ahead. At the half mile point Yale started to sprint and Princeton responded. Stroke Francis of Cornell also tried to meet the challenge, but the crew failed to respond. Cornell was a length and a half behind at the finish.

In the Junior varsity race Cornell put up a great fight for the first mile, when Yale caught up and they were abreast for some distance. Then Yale drove ahead to win by two lengths. Princeton was a poor third.

The freshman race also was captured by the Tigers who had three and a half lengths on Yale and seven on Cornell.

Though naturally disappointed at the failure of the Cornell crews to do better, those who have watched their development this year are not discouraged. The varsity has rowed much better on Cayuga

Lake than it did at Princeton. In the stress of competition what was feared happened; the oarsmen forgot what Coach Wray has been teaching them and reverted to past mistakes. Their form was not up to snuff and the shell checked between strokes. The experience will be valuable to all three crews, and better rowing is anticipated in the Harvard races here Saturday and at Poughkeepsie.

Times of the races:

Freshman (1¾ miles)—Princeton, 9.51; Yale, 10.01; Cornell, 10.14.

Junior varsity (1¾ miles)—Yale 10.02; Cornell, 10.08; Princeton, 10.13.

Varsity (1¾ miles)—Princeton, 9.47¾; Yale, 9.48¾; Cornell, 9.54¾.

Lacrosse Season Successful

The lacrosse team ended its season last Friday with a victory over Pennsylvania. The game was played on Alumni Field and the score was 4 to 1. On May 14 the team defeated Hobart at Geneva by a score of 4 to 0, and the season closed with a record of four victories out of six games. Cornell defeated Harvard, Penn State, Hobart, and Pennsylvania and lost to Syracuse and the Navy.

Tennis Ends in Victory

The tennis team won from Pennsylvania on the Baker courts Saturday by a score of 5 to 4. This was the closing meet of a successful season. The week before Cornell defeated Columbia in New York by a score of 5 to 4 and the Army at West Point by a score of 4 to 3.

THE SAGE CHAPEL PREACHER of May 22 was the Rev. Maxwell Savage, D.D., minister of the First Unitarian Church of Worcester, Mass.

THE CLUBS

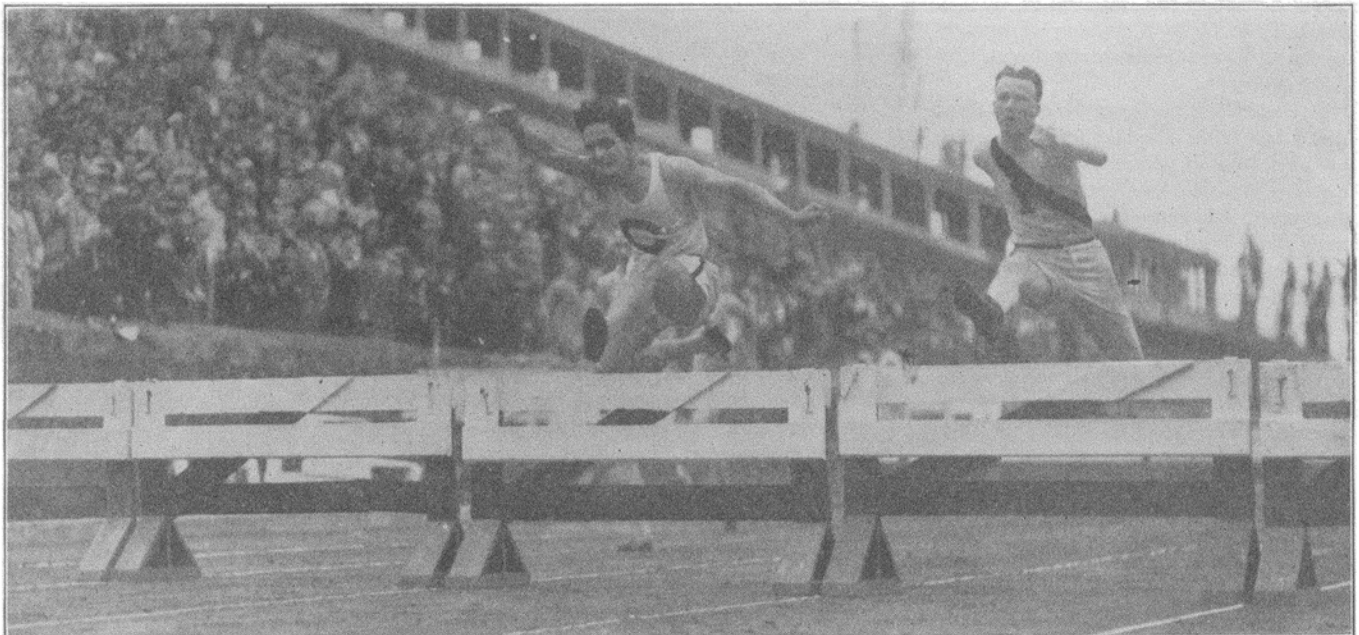
New York

"Princeton Night" on May 20 proved one of the most successful smokers ever held by the Cornell Club of New York.

The capacity crowd of about five hundred jammed the Lounge for the entertainment program. This included stunts by Edward Botsford, Princeton '26, Frank Orvis, Princeton '26, Randolph Hall, Princeton '26, James M. Rose, Princeton '13, Joseph F. Hewitt, Princeton '07, and Richard Turner, Yale '26, in addition to the Cornell contingent, headed by John T. McGovern '00, who scintillated as toastmaster, and including John W. Ross '19 and Carl Schraubstadter '21, and J. S. Fassett '12. Refreshments were served after the scheduled entertainment program was completed and about one hundred Princeton and Cornell men gathered in the Lounge to hear Hewitt and Schraubstadter put on an impromptu piano duet which developed into a song fest.

Ralph S. Kent '02, the newly elected president of the Club, welcomed the Princeton guests and was introduced to the members of the Cornell Club for the first time in his new official capacity.

RAYMOND G. HUSSEY, recently assistant professor of pathology at the Cornell Medical School in New York, and since 1924 associate professor of pathology at Yale, has been made professor of pathology there.



ON THE WAY TO A NEW TRACK RECORD

Fast times in the hurdle races, were a feature of the Princeton-Cornell meet. The above photo shows Spelman leading in the 220 low hurdles.

Photo by G.F. Morgan



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ITHACA, N. Y., MAY 26, 1927

UNSCHEDULED REUNION FACTORS (From *Cornell Reunions*)

THE writer of this article is working under a double handicap. She is presenting her views to a group the large majority of which are men, and men most of them older and more experienced in convention organization than herself. Again she is exposing herself to the criticism of offering unasked advice to a number of already successful women class secretaries and reunion chairmen.

Having, then, no favor she now asks at least a fair field. She asks to be regarded, not as a woman or a reunion chairman, but as a graduate of Cornell who during nine years' residence in Ithaca has seen many reunion groups come and go.

During these nine years a conviction has matured—that the success of a reunion or the reunion idea depends, not upon the evanescent kick and thrill reactive from reunion events, but upon the lump of almost painful happiness your class members carry away packed tightly in their breasts.

In that lump are potentialities in the aggregate of the utmost importance to Cornell University. In the one case the departing roisterer, swallowing the lump as a final toast, may exclaim, "Boy, some party! Ithaca is the best little nightcap after a year's work I know! Guess I'll try it as a cocktail in October. I'll buy a season ticket for the games—maybe it'll

get me up there oftener." He will help Cornell through the athletic office and supply when here a model for *The Widow*. In another case, his lump hopefully dissolving, some recent B. Chem. muses, "Where did I get the idea I was going to Yale for that experimental work? One trip through Baker was enough for me!" Cornell may be the mother of his fame. In another instance some co-ed of the long ago leaning from her chair for one last glimpse of the well loved hills, tears and determination in her eyes, rehearses in the voice Tom knows so well, "It's of no use. You can shout yourself hoarse at New London every year. Dick is my son and he is going to row in a Cornell boat!" Maybe we shall have in Dick the stroke of another winning crew. That plump, kindly banker will soon be asleep in his berth, but the lump will still be leavening as he dreams that pretty daughter Dorothy is having her way—a university education—and he, maybe, some day a grandson at Cornell. Again some stern-faced man whom years of sorrow and responsibility have kept far from college thoughts and scenes: "To whom more worthy than my university could I leave my property? She is beautiful beyond all my imaginings."

And each one of these varying types will hereafter open his Ithaca mail with renewed interest, view Council pleas with fruitful respect, and reply "Yes" to the opening bombardment of future reunion postcards.

Reunion chairmen should pack a capacity lump into the heart of every departing Cornellian for whom they are responsible. They have already schedules of events planned by themselves and the Ithaca Committee. These will give the framework and the happy holiday spirit to the reunion days. Upon the wise handling of the precious unscheduled moments depends the satisfying fulfillment of years-old anticipation, the vivifying of the reunion period into a sensate experience. Otherwise a lasting memory is impossible.

We who live in Ithaca are accused by returning Cornellians, and by visitors with a paucity of adjectives, of a lack of appreciation of our surroundings. This is manifestly unfair. Moses and Florence Nightingale, whose residence in Heaven is unquestioned, have undoubtedly by now sung themselves into an eternal laryngitis concerning the convention advantages of the Celestial City. We in Ithaca are still alive and therefore we are too busy continually to sing—we enjoy and are grateful, nevertheless. And because of our great advantage in living here we are privileged, as are few reunion chairmen, to know the University's ever changing aspects. We realize that these changing aspects, both spiritual and material, should be presented to the returning groups as a development of that which they knew in the past, into a university which, largely through their own efforts, must be greater in the future.

Cornell is not alone the little old red schoolhouse to whose yard, dressed as for a kiddie party, we return to eat animal crackers and play ten pins with the ginger pop bottles. Nor is it indeed the Country Club where, because we pay our dues, we can ruin the motor mower with broken glass or enkindle the locker room with a careless cigarette.

We all want to play—we never know how much until we have a chance. While reunion gives us this opportunity, play alone cannot assure enjoyment, happy memories, success. If the play obscures true Cornell aspects and surroundings—if we cannot see even the buildings for the haze, as it were, (and of course we can enjoy this phenomenon at home without the added expense of reunion tax), why, we can carry away no lasting happy memories of Cornell as it is now, and is to be—memories potent with service to the University.

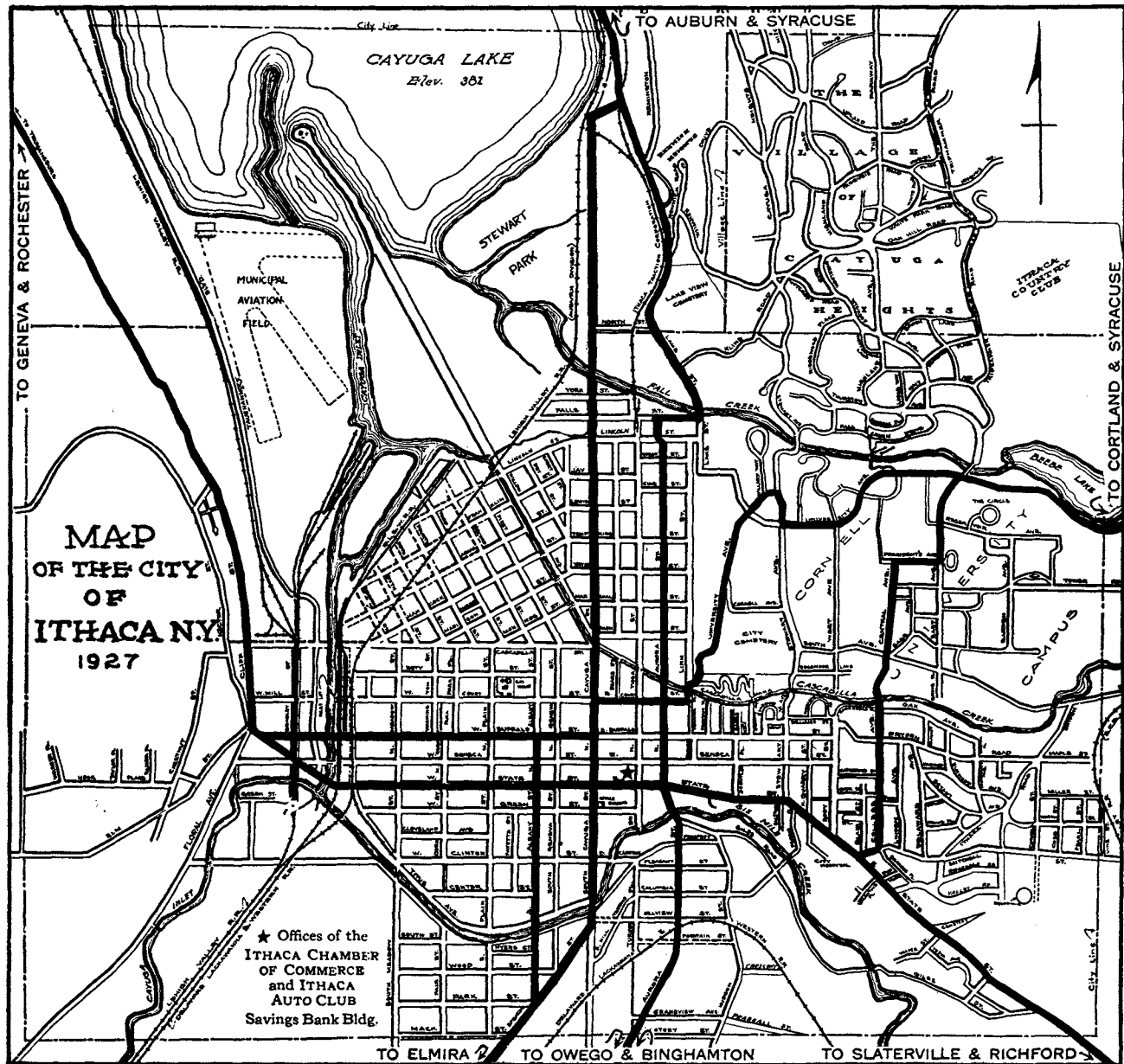
A prominent authority, not resident in Ithaca, may style this attitude as "Blah." Older and wiser, he yet extols the modern point of view—bob-headed, gob-panted: "What a real reunion needs is simply a jazz band, Ann Pennington, a soft shoe artist, and a radio broadcaster right on the stage. Publicity, see!" Lots of fun we admit and we are all for it, except possibly the radio. But do we want only fun? Has anyone ever endowed a jazz band? Can anyone imagine a chair of soft shoe dancing? Will the edifying spectacle of a Black Bottom contest build up good-will toward the University?

Memorials such as those to Willard Straight and to our soldier dead will stand in silent and lasting proof that sentiment and high ideals have not vanished from the earth.

It is worth exhaustive effort on the part of each reunion chairman to make sure that each one of his or her returning classmates enjoys and realizes Cornell in its every aspect: old professorial and town friends, present day Campus celebrities, pals in other classes, undergraduates, old classrooms, new buildings, old landmarks, recent developments, well-remembered views and new vistas, spots of happy memory, and the increasing structural beauty of Campus and surrounding heights. Persuade him to remain over Sunday that, with schedules duly met, mellow with their laughter and fun, a bit happily saddened with a recrudescence of sentiment, he may have a few hours to reconstruct and realize his individual Cornell.

Q. H. S. '09

RECENT LECTURES on the Hill have included "What Archaeology Says to History and Religion," by the Rev. Dr. John Lewis of the University of Wales on May 4; "The Observational Evidence for the Bearing of General Relativity" by Dr. Charles E. St. John of the Mount Wilson Solar Observatory, on May 5.



Ithaca—as a Convention City

The natural scenic beauty of the City and surrounding country, the adequate hotel facilities, the several auditoriums available and the accessibility of Cornell University with its many specialized departments, makes Ithaca an ideal convention city. Included among the conventions of 1926 was the International Plant Congress with 1000 delegates.

Cornellians should be especially interested to influence organizations with which they are connected to choose Ithaca as their next convention city.

The Ithaca Chamber of Commerce

Ralph C. Smith '15 *Secretary*

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Professor Bristol Dies

Member of Greek Department Since 1888
Passes After Long Illness—
An Inspiring Teacher

Professor George Prentiss Bristol died at his home, 5 Grove Place, on Monday afternoon, May 16. He had been ill for a long time with tuberculosis.

He was born at Clinton, N. Y., on June 21, 1856, the son of Henry Platt and Martha Fake Bristol. He entered Hamilton College in 1872 and graduated with honors in 1876. He was a member of Sigma Phi and Phi Beta Kappa. After teaching for a time at the Delaware Literary Institute at Franklin, N. Y., and studying for a time at Johns Hopkins and Heidelberg, he became in 1882 assistant professor of Greek and German in Hamilton; from 1883 to 1888 he taught only Greek. Then he was called to Cornell as assistant professor of Greek, becoming associate professor in 1890 and full professor in 1893. From 1891 to 1895 he was registrar, from 1906 to 1917 director of the Summer Session, and from 1910 to 1917 director of the School of Education. He traveled widely through New York State, visiting schools and studying educational conditions. Since 1911 he had been president of the New York State Teachers' Retirement Board, which administers the pension system of the State. Ill health forced him to give up active work several years ago, and he was then made professor emeritus of Greek.

He was an inspiring teacher, one of the best Cornell has ever had. He edited in 1892 "Selected Orations of Lysias" and with the late Professor Charles E. Bennett wrote an able work on "The Teaching of Greek and Latin in Secondary Schools" (1900).

On July 16, 1880 he was married at Franklin, N. Y., to Miss Lucia Raymond, who survives him.

His remains were taken to Franklin for interment.

THE INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL has elected Robert D. Murdock '28 of Ossining, president for the coming year. He is a member of Chi Phi. Bertel W. Antell '28 of Brooklyn, Delta Upsilon, will be vice-president, and Collins L. Carter '29 of Jackson, Mich., Psi Upsilon, secretary-treasurer. At a recent meeting the Council voted that last year's rushing rules should be effective again next fall.

STUDENT PERIODICALS may no longer be created from the whims of uncertain souls with a desire to break into print. The Faculty has passed the following measure: "Resolved, that the establishment of any new undergraduate publication shall require the approval of the University Faculty's Committee on Student Affairs."

OBITUARIES

Philip C. Payne '88

Philip Clare Payne died at Highland Park, Ill., on January 27.

He was born at Dayton, Ohio, on December 14, 1867, the son of Augustus F. and Mary Isabella Gardner Payne. From 1884 to 1886 he was a student at Colgate; then he transferred to Cornell, joining Psi Upsilon and graduating in 1888. In 1890 he graduated from the Columbia Law School and was admitted to the New York bar. In 1891 he studied literature and history at Oxford. He cared more for letters than for law. He wrote five novels: "The Shadow of the Millionaire" (1891), "The Mills of Man" (1903), "Duchess of Few Clothes" (1904), "The Furnace" (1907), and "Saviours of Society" (1909). In 1909 he became connected with *The Minneapolis Journal* as an editorial writer, and also wrote for other papers in and about Chicago.

Carl L. Dingens '96

Carl Louis Dingens died in Buffalo on April 30.

He was born in Buffalo March 22, 1873, the son of Joseph A. and Julia G. Dingens. He attended Canisius School in Buffalo, and entered Cornell in 1892, graduating in 1896 with the degree of M. E.

For the past ten years he had been superintendent of the American Pad and Paper Company of Holyoke, Mass. Previously he had been an officer in the A. Hussey Leaf Tobacco Company and L. B. Sutter and Bros., Inc., also a leaf tobacco company.

He is survived by his wife, Mabel Hobbs Dingens, and a son, Carl H. Dingens.

Frederick H. Thatcher '96

Frederick Hoyt Thatcher died suddenly in Cincinnati on May 2.

He was born in New Canaan, Conn., on August 15, 1873, the son of Philo A. and Emma Hoyt Thatcher. He attended King's School in Stamford, Conn., entering Cornell in 1891. He graduated in 1896 with the degree of M. E. He was a member of Zeta Psi.

Since his graduation he had almost continuously been associated with the Worthington Pump and Machinery Corporation, and its predecessor companies. At the time of his death he was Eastern district sales manager of the Corporation.

He is survived by his wife, who was Miss Martha E. Neale of Sewickley, Pa., and a daughter, Elizabeth. His home was in Englewood, N. J.

Charles S. Dawson '09

Charles Sumner Dawson died on April 27 at Charleston, W. Va., after a week's illness of influenza.

He was born in Wenonah, N. J., on February 27, 1887, the son of William J. and Aphania Erricksen Dawson. He attended the William Penn Charter School in Philadelphia, entering Cornell in 1905. He graduated with the degree of M. E. in 1909. He was a member of Delta Tau Delta.

Since his graduation he had been engaged in electrical power work and at the time of his death was manager of the Appalachian Power Company's plant at Charleston, W. Va.

He is survived by his wife, a son, Charles Sumner Dawson, Jr., and a daughter, Dorothy.

Emmons G. Swift '16

Emmons Glazier Swift died suddenly on May 7 at Jamestown, N. Y., after an automobile accident.

He was born on December 30, 1893, the son of Emmons J. and Mary E. Swift. He attended the Jamestown High School, and the Jamestown Business College. He entered Cornell in 1912, and graduated in 1916 with the degree of LL.B. He was an editor of *The Law Quarterly*.

After graduating he served a clerkship in the law offices of Judge Jerome B. Fisher of Jamestown, and remained associated with Judge Fisher's son Marion until last January first, when he became associated in the practice of law with F. Raemond Chant. During the War he went overseas as a second lieutenant in the 308th Machine Gun Battalion of the Seventy-eighth Division. He was promoted to the rank of first lieutenant.

He is survived by his parents.

Julius H. Pratt

Julius Howard Pratt, Yale '82, in 1878-8 instructor in physics here, died on April 20. He held the degree of Ph. D. also from Yale, conferred in 1887.

He taught mathematics and physics at Illinois College from 1888 to 1890. In the latter year he became principal of Milwaukee Academy, later the German-English Academy and now the Milwaukee University School. He was dean of its academic department from 1909 till 1924, and had since that time taught Latin and mathematics.

He was married in 1892 to Miss Annie Barclay, of Washington, D. C., who died in 1913.

MAJURA, junior honorary club, has elected the following sophomores: John S. Chick of Tulsa, Okla., Charles S. Caldwell of Birmingham, Ala., Ben P. Gale of Cleveland, Frank B. Heathman, Jr., of Dayton, Ohio, John D. Russell of Emsworth, Pa., Dudley N. Schoales of Cleveland Heights, Ohio, Thomas E. Shaffer of Williamsport, Pa., Jackson D. Waterbury of Rome, Woodward A. Wickham of East Cleveland, Ohio, and John M. Wright of Merchantville, N. J.



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BOOKS

Pressure

Pressure. By Margaret Culkin Banning. New York. Harper. 1927. 19.5 cm., pp. vi, 311. Price, \$2.

This is a most interesting study of the effects of ambition, the desire for success as evidenced by wealth, influence, and social position, upon the personalities of young people making their start in life.

Keith Harlow and his wife, Catherine, meet this situation with differing temperaments. Harlow advances with amazing rapidity from a mere bank clerk to a position of responsibility, influence, and ample income, but at the sacrifice of his own individuality. His wife, with a keener insight, recognizes this and tries to rescue him. David Curtis (it is difficult to know which of the two men is the hero of the story) also at first succumbs to this same pressure, but eventually through strength of character and ideals saves himself and the woman he loves.

Annette Pindar, almost caught in the grind of the wheels of big business, is perhaps the most outstanding figure in the story, a girl of rare charm and personality.

The narrative holds the interest to the end. The picture of life in a modern industrial Middle Western city, of capital with its strings on many and various branches of business, even to the State Legislature itself, is vivid and absorbing.

Typical of the theme is the opening picture of the Sandwich Club: "There at noontime came the president of the Chambers Trust when he was too busy to get to his proper club, far uptown. There came lawyers on their way from the courthouse or to it, and all kinds of business men, crafty, ponderous, sleek, haggard. It was a place to make necessary and advisable contacts without involving too much mixing or diluting of social strains."

Again, the story closes with this scene in the Sandwich Shop: "Men, there for the

brief recess in the midst of their long struggling day, gathered over her roast beef, gossiping about fortune and misfortune, courageous enterprise and bankruptcy, kindness and cruelty, making plans and fresh alliances. And hung in the back of the minds of most of them, as they talked, was the thought of some woman, leading, protesting, praising, blaming, loving."

Books and Magazine Articles

In *The American Political Science Review* for February Dr. Charles A. Beard, '99-'00 Grad., writes on "Time, Technology, and the Creative Spirit in Political Science." Professor Robert E. Cushman describes "Constitutional Law in 1925-6." Crane Brinton's "The Political Ideas of the English Romanticists" is reviewed by Professor George E. G. Catlin, Ph.D. '24. "The Geneva Opium Conferences: Statements of the Chinese Delegation" by Dr. S. K. Alfred Sze '01, of Washington, is reviewed by Harold S. Dingley.

In *The Journal of Educational Research* for April Professor Guy M. Whipple, Ph.D. '00, of the University of Michigan, discusses "Sex Differences in Army Alpha Scores Among Junior High School Pupils."

In *The Cornell Countryman* for April "The Evolution of the Public Market" is described by Earl R. MacNeil '25. Ada G. Norman '30 writes on "Rural Life in Pioneer Days." Grace A. Powell writes under the title, "The Farm Woman Speaks for Herself."

In *Education* for April Jason Almuss Russell, A.M. '25, Grad., has an article on "Ruskin's Religion."

In *The American Economic Review* for March Professor Edwin W. Kemmerer, Ph.D. '03, of Princeton, discusses "Economic Advisory Work for Governments." Professor Clyde O. Fisher, Ph.D. '19, of Wesleyan, describes "The New Railway Act." "The Agricultural Problem in the United States" is reviewed by Professor George F. Warren '03. H. F. Fraser's "Foreign Trade and World Politics" is re-

viewed by Professor Paul S. Peirce '97, of Oberlin. The "Report on the Resumption of Gold Payments by the Union of South Africa" by Professor Edwin W. Kemmerer '03 and G. Visserling is reviewed by W. O. Weyforth, as is also "Readings in Money, Credit, and Banking Principles" by Professor Ivan Wright, '17-20 Grad., of the University of Illinois. "Causal Factors in Infant Mortality" by Dr. Robert M. Woodbury '15 is reviewed by A. B. Wolfe.

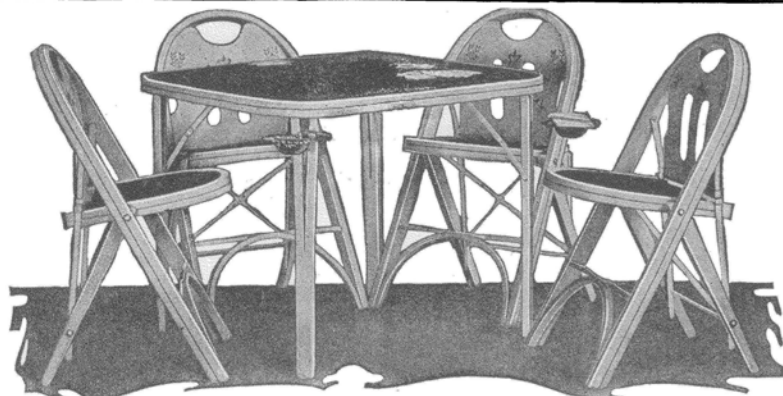
In *Speculum*, organ of the Mediaeval Academy of America, for April, Professor George L. Hamilton writes on "A New Redaction (J3a) of the Historia de Proeliis and the Date of Redaction J3." There is a review by the late Professor Oliver F. Emerson '91 of "St. Erkenwald" edited by Henry L. Savage in the Yale Studies in English. Professor Allan H. Gilbert '09, of Duke, reviews "Henrici Septimellensis Elegia" edited by A. Marigo.

In *The Sewanee Review* for January-March Professor Ray P. Bowen, A.M. '15, Ph.D. '16, of the University of Oregon, had an article entitled "Eduard Estaunié: Novelist of Loneliness."

In *The Political Science Quarterly* for March Louis Bader's "World Developments in the Cotton Industry" is reviewed by Dr. E. Dana Durand '96. "The Geneva Opium Conferences: Statements of the Chinese Delegation" by S. K. Alfred Sze '01 is reviewed by Charles C. Batchelder.

In *The Classical Weekly* for May 16 "Die Geographie des Ptolemaeus" by Otto Cuntz is reviewed by Professor Walter W. Hyde '93, of the University of Pennsylvania. "Die politische Vernichtung des Griechentums" by Friedrich Muenzer is reviewed by Professor William S. Ferguson, A. M. '97, Ph.D. '99, of Harvard.

The New York Times for May 15 had a portrait of Professor Paul Green, '22-3 Grad., of the University of North Carolina, recent winner of the Pulitzer Drama Prize.



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THE ALUMNI

'02 ME; '09 ME—Orin B. Coldwell and William H. Lines are vice-presidents of the Portland (Oregon) Electric Power Company. Lines is in charge of two hundred miles of electric lines.

'04 ME—Walter S. Finlay, Jr., a vice-president of the American Water Works and Electric Company for the past seven years, has been elected president of the West Penn Electric Company, and chairman of the board of its two major subsidiaries, the West Penn Power Company and the West Penn Railways Company. After his graduation from Cornell, Finlay became identified with the Interborough Rapid Transit Company, at first engaging in construction work and later in experimental and research work. In 1909 he joined the New England Engineering Company. Later he became associated with his father in commercial work, returning to the Interborough in 1915, for which he became superintendent of motor power.

'09 BS, '11 MS—Lee B. Cook is owner of the Highland Dairy in Warren, Ohio, doing retail and wholesale business in milk, cream, ice cream, and dairy products.

'13 BS—Leonard W. Kephart, agronomist in the clover investigation office, Department of Agriculture, Washington, left on May 1 with a friend for a ten-months' collecting trip in British East Africa.

'14 ME—Edward J. Schroeter is president and treasurer of the Macoustic Engineering Company, Inc., at 782 Union Trust Building, Cleveland. The company is the only organization which offers exclusive acoustical engineering service to architects. They manufacture the plastic acoustical product known as Macoustic. Schroeter lives at 2200 Coventry Road, Cleveland Heights, and has two sons and two daughters.

'14 LLB—Mr. and Mrs. Felix M. Woolworth of Buffalo have announced the engagement of their daughter Carolyn to Howard O. Babcock '14.

'16 BS—Mr. and Mrs. Revere J. Moore have announced the birth of a daughter, Alline Lait, on April 3, at Shanghai, China. Moore is connected with the Standard Oil Company of New York there.

'19, BS '20—Bryan M. Eagle has been elected assistant vice-president of the American Southern Trust Company, of Little Rock, Ark. He is in charge of the investment department.

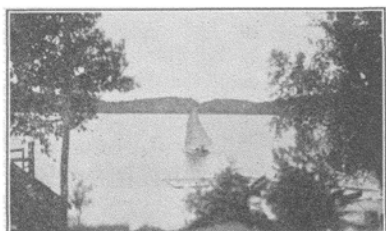
'19—On April 21 Norman Snyder, of the radio research department of the

General Electric Company, read a paper by invitation before the radio section of the National Research Council in Washington. Snyder has recently received advancement in the company. He lives at 1454 Glenwood Boulevard, Schenectady, N. Y.

'20 MME—Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Finn of Brighton, Mass., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jane Louise, to Constantin P. Yaglou. Miss Finn is a graduate of Radcliffe. Yaglou, who graduated from Roberts College in Constantinople before coming to Cornell, is now an instructor at the Harvard School of Public Health, engaged in research work in heating and ventilation.

'24 AB—Mr. and Mrs. Jacob A. Wolfe have announced the engagement of their daughter, Eleanor, to Arnold W. Koehler, Jr. Miss Wolfe graduated from Wellesley last year.

'24 BLArch—Carl F. Wedell has opened offices for the practice of landscape architecture at 505 Delaware Avenue, Buffalo. During the last year he spent much of his time in Ithaca in charge of the landscaping of the gorges in connection with the gift of Colonel Henry W. Sackett '75. As a sideline, he coached the freshman basketball team and assisted Coach Ortnier with the varsity.



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'25 AM—Edwin Nungezer goes next fall as assistant professor of English to the University of Oklahoma. He hopes to receive the doctor's degree in June.

'25 LLB—Gustave S. Loblano was married on April 16 to Miss Dorothy Jean Flick, daughter of State Historian Alexander C. Flick and Mrs. Flick of Albany. Miss Flick is a graduate of Syracuse University.

'25 AB—Whitney M. Trousdale, who is completing his second year in the Drew Theological Seminary, at Madison, N. J., will preach this summer in the Methodist Church in Canaseraga, N. Y.

'25 AM—Jason Almus Russell, who has studied the past year in the Graduate School, goes next fall as instructor in English to Colgate.

'25 AB, '26 AM, '26 LLB—John W. McDonald is clerk of the Court of Claims, in Albany, N. Y.

'26 ME—Schuyler G. Paterson is connected with the W. F. Jackson Company, Inc., a quantity survey bureau with main offices in Atlanta, Ga. Paterson is in their Charlotte, N. C., office, at 114 Latta Arcade.

'26 AB—Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Koetsch of North Tonawanda have announced the marriage on April 18 of their daughter, Elizabeth M. Koetsch '26, to Herbert G. Vogt of Buffalo. He is a graduate of Princeton, and is engaged in the insurance business in Buffalo, where they will make their home.

'26—Mrs. Frank Sherman Washburn of Rye, N. Y., has announced the engagement of her daughter, Elizabeth, to Waldron E. Blanke '26, of Greenwich, Conn., and New York. The marriage will take place next fall.

'26—Hilbert K. Browning is district sales manager for the A. M. Byers Company. He moved from Kansas City to St. Louis, Mo. recently; his address is 415 Shell Building. He writes, "Nothing special at present outside of a pretty good first class flood last month, a tornado last night, and a cloudburst going on at present."

'26 ME; '27—Mr. and Mrs. John Bicket of Brooklyn have announced the engagement of their daughter, Frances, to Elmer O. Mattocks, of Ithaca.

'26 AB—Dr. and Mrs. Leo N. Gartmen, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Naomi Gartmen '26, to Julian M. Bregstein of New York.

'27—Ellis J. Barringer goes next year as a teacher of English to the High School at Clymer, N. Y.

'27—Donald Bryant will next year head the history department of the Ardsley, N. Y., High School. Bryant won his Phi Beta Kappa key in his junior year, and has been assisting in the Department of Public Speaking here.

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