

# CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

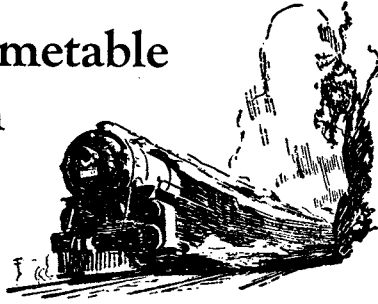
Crews Sweep to Victory in Dual  
Regatta with Syracuse on  
Cayuga Lake

Cornell Defeats Princeton in Track  
—Interesting Dual Meet on  
Schoellkopf Field

Ball Team Makes It Two Straight  
in Yale Series—Lacrosse Team  
Wins Last Game

Ithaca "Captured" by Red Army in  
R. O. T. C. Maneuvers Before  
General Ely

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Lv. Newark	9.24 A.M.	12.24 P.M.	12.22 A.M.
Lv. Philadelphia	9.20 A.M.	12.40 P.M.	†12.00 Midnight
Ar. Ithaca	4.51 P.M.	8.17 P.M.	*7.28 A.M.
Lv. Ithaca	9.20 A.M.	12.34 P.M.	†11.00 P.M.
Ar. Philadelphia	5.03 P.M.	8.08 P.M.	6.51 A.M.
Ar. Newark	5.12 P.M.	8.14 P.M.	6.40 A.M.
Ar. New York	5.40 P.M.	8.45 P.M.	7.20 A.M.

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

†Sleepers open for occupancy 10.00 P.M.

‡Sleepers open for occupancy 9.00 P.M.

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# CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

VOL. XXXI, No. 34

ITHACA, NEW YORK, MAY 30, 1929

PRICE 12 CENTS

## Ithaca Attacked

R.O.T.C. Forces Stage Annual Maneuvers  
as Final Problem of the Year's  
Military Work

The annual maneuvers of the Cornell R.O.T.C., closing the work of the Department of Military Science and Tactics for the year, were held May 23, when the "Battle of Ithaca," an episode in an imaginary attack by invading forces, was staged on the golf course of the Country Club of Ithaca, just north of the Campus.

The plan worked out as a military problem for the cadet officers and men culminated in the staging of an advance over the rolling terrain between Triphammer and Kline Roads. The day's maneuvers theoretically brought about the capture of Ithaca and the overcoming of stout resistance by defending forces.

Although regular U. S. Army officers watched closely the movements of the opposing forces, no decision on the work of the cadet officers and men was announced. The general situation evolved as a warfare problem was considered to have been achieved—the march of the First Division of an invading Red army, representing a combination of foreign powers, advancing northward from the vicinity of Elmira to cut the railroad and canal lines at Auburn.

According to many veterans of the World War, who watched the attack on hilly land at the north end of the golf course, the defending, or Blue army, was in control of the situation at all times. Only on the attacking army's left flank were there natural defenses—a woody terrain and ravines—to protect the attack. The rest of the country was open. Unofficial observers said that machine guns stationed at strategic points could have halted the advance over the open country.

The maneuvers were witnessed officially by Major General Hanson E. Ely, commandant of the Second Corps Area at Governor's Island, New York; President Farrand, Colonel Joseph W. Beacham '97, Cornell R.O.T.C. commandant, and Dean William A. Hammond.

According to the general situation sketched for the cadet corps, the Red forces, which had declared war on the United States last September, had landed an army in the Baltimore-Philadelphia area and had advanced to the northwest with the object of occupying the Pittsburgh-Buffalo line to destroy the economic structure of the Blue forces.

The special situation, about which the maneuvers hinged, concerned the march of the First Red Division northward from Elmira to cut railroad and canal communications. Late on the afternoon of May 22 this division advanced to Fall Creek, where they were halted by the defense.

At 4 o'clock in the afternoon, a battalion and supporting artillery continued the attack against the defending forces.

The maneuvers were aimed principally at showing the work of cadet officers in directing the attack and the defense. The advance was carried out well, while the defense, at many times, showed fire superiority, with machine guns, rifles, and one-pounders.

## SPERRY INVENTS AERIAL BEACON

Elmer A. Sperry, '79-80 Sp., noted inventor, has added to his lists of achievements the invention of an aerial beacon of 2,000,000 candle power, more powerful than any other in the world. It is to be installed on top of a thirty-seven-story building in Chicago, and it will be visible to aviators flying over Cleveland, Minneapolis, Omaha, Kansas City, Memphis, Pittsburgh, and other cities as far distant.

Mr. Sperry has stated that the beacon will be visible at a distance of five hundred miles, and he has offered to donate the beacon in honor of Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, after whom it will be named. The beacon will cost \$100,000.

At noon on the brightest day in Chicago the sun's rays have been computed at 900 candle power per square millimeter of the earth's surface. Mr. Sperry asserts the beacon will register 1,000 candle power per square millimeter.



JACOB GOULD SCHURMAN—1929

## Dr. Schurman 75

Former President of University Celebrates  
Birthday—German Dignitaries  
Honor Ambassador

Jacob Gould Schurman, former president of Cornell and now ambassador to Germany, celebrated his seventy-fifth birthday in Berlin on May 22. Dr. Schurman spoke before the Kant Society at Halle on "Kant and Peace" on that day. He was given honorary membership in the society as a birthday present.

President Von Hindenburg sent the ambassador his autographed photograph, while Chancellor Mueller and Foreign Minister Stresemann sent congratulations. The city of Heidelberg sent a birthday gift, a portfolio containing two rare color prints of the city. Dr. Schurman is an honorary citizen of Heidelberg.

Dr. Schurman recently gave an address on "German and American Universities" on the occasion of the Carl Schurz Centenary at Heidelberg in which he said:

"Certain divisions or schools in the best American universities—I may mention the schools of law, medicine, and technology—are worthy of comparison with the best in Europe."

While, the ambassador said, the American college is developed from the model of the English college, the American university "owes its origin to German influences." That the American university has not developed further is due, he said, to its youth.

"The superiority of the German universities lies in their productive scholarship and scientific research in the humanities and the natural sciences, which largely depend on 'that incomparable institution of secondary education called the Gymnasium,' from which students are graduated at the age of eighteen or nineteen as compared with twenty-two or more for the same work done in America.

"While I am sure that the American student should enter upon his professional study or his independent work as a scholar or scientist at an earlier age, and while I think the preparatory and college education should be improved and better coordinated so as to make graduation possible at an earlier age, I recognize that there are some compensations for the belated age at which the American student now obtains his baccalaureate degree—as, for instance, his greater contact with the outside world."

## ATHLETICS

### Cornell Makes Fine Showing

Saturday was a bright day for Cornell athletic teams. It was in fact the brightest spring Saturday in years. All of the three crews won over Syracuse in the dual regatta on Cayuga Lake, closing the most successful preliminary rowing program in years. The track team scored a decisive victory over Princeton at Ithaca and the baseball team made it two straight in the Yale series by winning a close game at New Haven. The lacrosse team, which hasn't been going too well, closed the season with a victory over Penn State. Twenty years from now perhaps, the Class of 1929, recalling this May Saturday, will sigh for the good old days.

### Crews Sweep Cayuga

Cornell oars flashed to a triple victory over Syracuse in the second renewal of their annual dual regatta on Cayuga Lake on May 25, and the last event of the rowing season before the intercollegiate championships on the Hudson.

The clean sweep was threatened only in the freshman race, won by Cornell in a driving, thrilling finish by a half-length over a powerful and smooth-rowing Syracuse yearling eight. But Cornell had the finishing punch, and in the last three hundred yards to the finish, every man in the boat responded nobly to the high stroke set by Niles.

The Cornell victories in the varsity and junior varsity races were hollow. The varsity, beaten only by Yale, rowed superbly to victory by more than six

lengths, while the juniors, winning their first race, went over the finish line slightly more than three lengths ahead of the Orange shell.

The clean sweep was the second scored by Cornell over Syracuse in the two years the dual regatta has been held. The Red and White varsity rowed the two miles five seconds faster than it did against Yale last week. The freshman time was slower.

Cornell has had a most satisfactory spring season. The freshmen will go to Poughkeepsie undefeated, with bright prospects for capturing the yearling title on the Hudson. Columbia is another favorite, and Syracuse must be reckoned with. The yearlings have beaten Harvard, Yale, Princeton, and Syracuse.

The varsity has lost only to Yale, and it has beaten Harvard, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Princeton.

The junior varsity crew has the poorest record, but the showing against Syracuse indicates its potentialities, and at Poughkeepsie the junior crews row three miles, not two. The junior varsity has beaten only Syracuse, losing to Harvard, M.I.T., Yale, and Princeton.

The regatta opened with an intercollegiate race over the Henley distance of a mile and five-sixteenths. Agriculture sped down the course to victory by four lengths. Chemistry, with No. 7 oarsman handicapped by a broken outrigger, captured second place from Arts. The time: Agriculture, 7:26; Chemistry, 7:41½; Arts, 7:42.

### Official Times

The times of the dual races:

Varsity: Cornell, 10:35; Syracuse, 10:53½.

Junior varsity: Cornell, 10:42; Syracuse, 10:52½.

Freshman: Cornell, 10:36½; Syracuse, 10:38½.

Weather conditions were almost perfect for the races. The brilliance of the sun was dimmed by a slight haze. From the northwest a fresh breeze rolled slight waves down the course. The conditions were identical for all three events.

Syracuse got the jump in the freshman race at the start, but Cornell, rowing at forty strokes to the minute, caught the Orange boat in the first 100 yards, and at the half-mile mark opened up a half-length lead. Cornell had settled down to a thirty-two stroke, while Syracuse, showing plenty of power in its slow stroke, was rowing thirty.

At the mile-mark, after Syracuse had made up some of the distance, Cornell again went out to a half-length lead, but the spurt only drew from Syracuse a challenge, and at the one-and-one-half-mile mark, Cornell's lead had been cut to a quarter-length. In the next quarter-mile, Syracuse made its bid for the lead and won it, by the slightest of margins, and going into the stretch the shells were on practically even terms.

Then came the last desperate drive. Niles started the sprint first, and Weiler, Syracuse stroke, in trying to respond, splashed badly. That splash checked the Syracuse boat, and it lost several yards, while Cornell, hitting a forty-two beat, sped over the line going away.

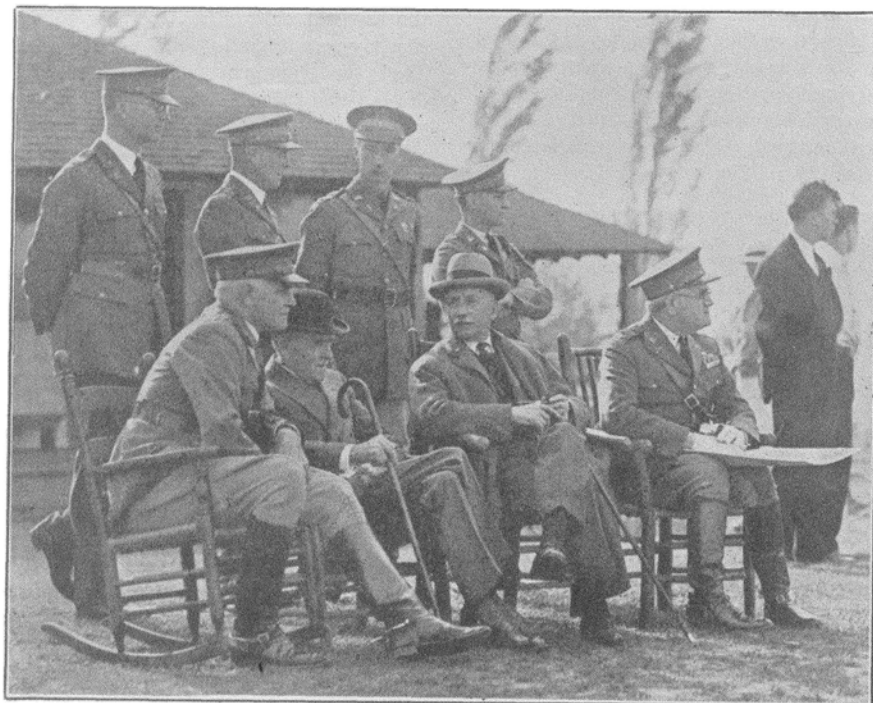
Cornell started first in the junior varsity, going out to a quarter-length lead in the first quarter-mile. The race ended there, and Cornell, rowing thirty-two, slowly increased the lead as the Ithacan shell moved down the course. Syracuse never challenged, and Cornell's finishing sprint was little more than gesture. The Red and White more than doubled its advantage in the last quarter-mile.

In the varsity event, Syracuse got away to a fine start, but Cornell, rowing thirty-eight, soon caught the Orange shell and disposed of all competition. In the first two hundred yards, Cornell went out to a quarter-length lead, stretching the advantage to a length at the quarter-mile mark. Open water showed between the shells before the half-mile mark was reached, and Behrman guided his crew down the course, seemingly intent on finishing the race as quickly as possible. Syracuse was simply out of the picture.

An observation train of ten cars followed the crews. The crowd was small.

### Beat Tigers in Track

The track team closed its dual meet season on Schoellkopf Field on May 25 by decisively defeating Princeton, 92 to 43, with a series of performances that included the winning of ten first places, the capturing of all three places in five events, and the breaking of three dual meet marks.



THE REVIEWING STAND AT THE BATTLE OF ITHACA

Left to right seated: General Ely, President Farrand, Dean Hammond, Colonel Beacham.

Photo by Troy Studio



Captain Anderson, making his last home appearance, set two of the new dual meet marks when he tossed the shot 46 feet 7¾ inches and hurled the discus 151 feet 8¾ inches. In the shot put, Anderson, Levy, and Wickham scored all the places.

Worden was another double winner for Cornell by his victories in the javelin throw and the hammer throw. Cornell also took second and third places in the hammer event.

Beaman set a new meet mark of 9 minutes 41⅔ seconds in capturing the two-mile run in a thrilling duel with Levering. Beaman paced Levering for seven laps, and then sprinted the last quarter-mile to win by fifteen yards. Pattison came in third to sweep the event for Cornell.

When Graland of Princeton was disqualified for cutting inside on the pole, Cornell took all three places in the half-mile run. The furlong dash men, headed by Heekin, who had previously taken third place in the 100-yard dash, swept the 220-yard dash.

The outstanding performer of the meet was Hedges of Princeton, who alone scored eighteen points. He won the high hurdles and the running broad, and tied with Colyer in the pole vault and Wickham in the high jump. Wickham's performance in the high jump was spectacular. He jumped four inches above his best previous mark in competition.

Cornell gained the lead early in the meet, clinching the victory with two events to be completed. Benson made a

great bid for victory in the mile run, losing to Gore of Princeton by about a yard in a driving finish. Gore kept his record of dual meet victories intact by the win. Benson closed fast in the home stretch to challenge the Tiger who had led from the start, but his sprint came too late.

Sherwood's victory in the 100-yard dash was earned by the narrowest of margins. He had won his heat in 10⅓ seconds, but in the final he sped down the track showing a fine burst of speed midway along the route to overtake Thompson and break the tape.

The summaries:

#### TRACK EVENTS

100-yard dash: won by Sherwood, Cornell; Thompson, Princeton, second; Heekin Cornell, third. Time: 0.10.

220-yard dash: won by Heekin, Cornell; Meinig, Cornell, second; Sherwood, Cornell, third. Time: 0.22⅓.

440-yard dash: won by Hotne, Princeton; Baker, Cornell, second; Bryon, Cornell, third. Time: 0.50⅓.

880-yard run: won by Elmer, Cornell; Dulaff, Cornell, second; Orthmann, Cornell, third. Time: 1.58⅓.

One-mile run: won by Gore, Princeton; Benson, Cornell, second; Brumder, Cornell, third. Time: 4.28⅓.

Two-mile run: won by Beaman, Cornell; Levering, Cornell, second; Pattison, Cornell, third. Time: 9.41⅓ (new dual meet record).

120-yard high hurdles: won by Hedges, Princeton; Clark, Cornell, second; Young, Cornell, third. Time: 0.15⅓.

220-yard low hurdles: won by Beyer, Cornell; Lincoln, Princeton, second; Wood, Princeton, third. Time: 0.25⅓.

#### FIELD EVENTS

16-pound shot put: won by Anderson, Cornell, 46 feet 7¾ inches (new dual meet

record); Levy, Cornell, second, 46 feet 2⅓ inches; Wickham, Cornell, third, 42 feet 5¾ inches.

Javelin throw: won by Worden, Cornell, 185 feet 2½ inches; Healey, Princeton, second, 184 feet ½ inch; Crawford, Cornell, third, 156 feet 11¾ inches.

Discus throw: won by Anderson, Cornell, 151 feet 8¾ inches (new dual meet record); Maroney, Princeton, second, 125 feet 2¼ inches; Levy, Cornell, third, 122 feet 8 inches.

16-pound hammer throw: won by Worden, Cornell, 155 feet 5 inches; Weis, Cornell, second, 150 feet 6 inches; Dickinson, Cornell, third, 130 feet 2 inches.

Running high jump: tie for first place between Hedges, Princeton, and Wickham, Cornell, 6 feet 2 inches; Hoppenstedt, Cornell, third, 6 feet.

Running broad jump: won by Hedges, Princeton, 22 feet 4½ inches; Williams, Cornell, second, 21 feet 9⅛ inches; Andrews, Princeton, third, 21 feet 7¼ inches.

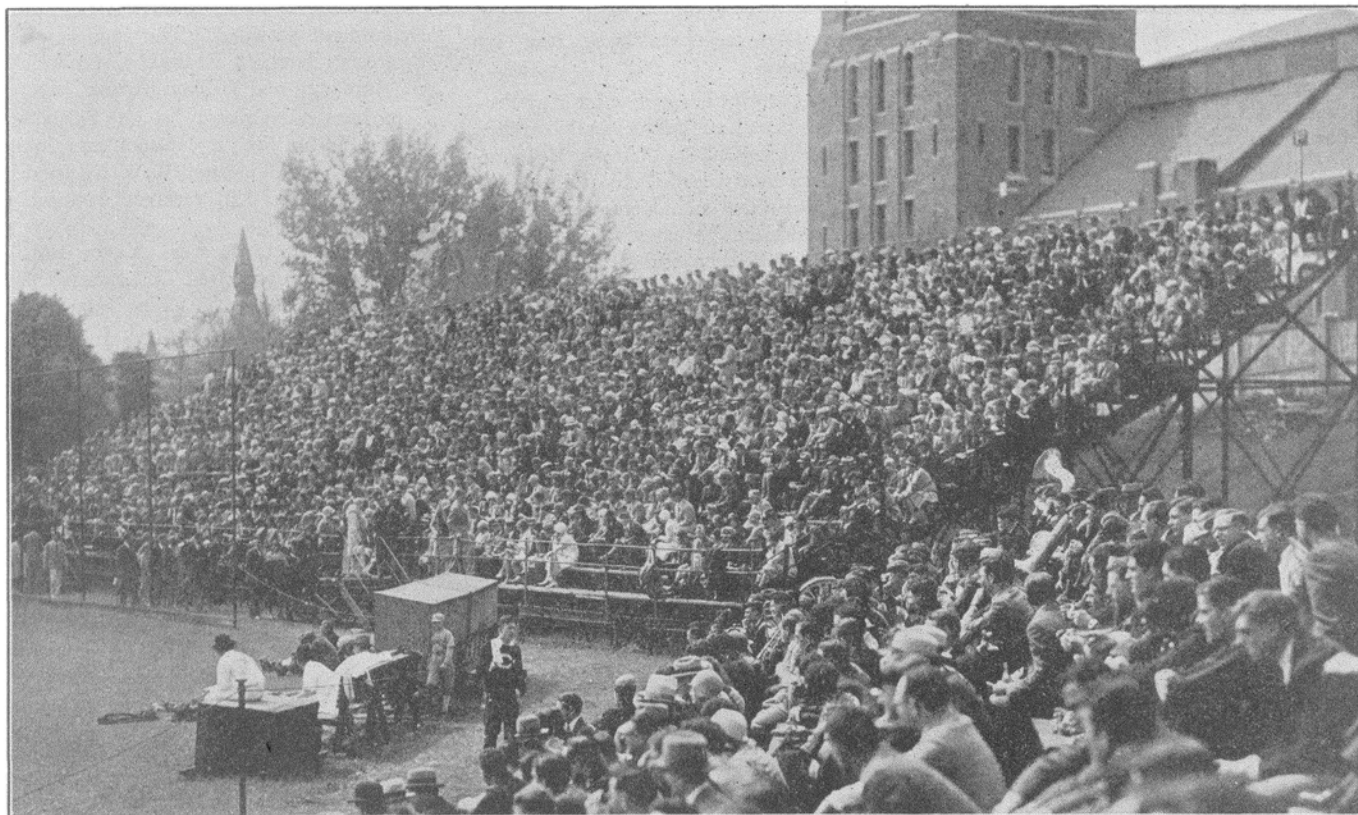
Pole vault: tie for first between Hedges, Princeton, and Colyer, Cornell, 12 feet 6 inches; Huff, Princeton, third, 12 feet.

#### Win Second Yale Game

The baseball team made it two straight over Yale for the season's home and home series by beating the Elis at New Haven on May 25, 4 to 3. Boies, who pitched for Cornell, was touched for eleven hits, while Cornell got ten safeties off Sawyer and Loud, Yale pitchers.

Yale started the scoring in the second inning, when Beyer scored on a pass, an infield hit by Grove, and a steal of the plate while Boies was trying to Grove on first base. Beyer was injured in sliding into the plate and retired from the game.

(Continued on page 414)



THE CROWD AT THE SPRING DAY BASEBALL GAME

Photo by Troy Studio

## BOOKS

### A College Experience

*The Trail of Life in College.* By Rufus M. Jones, Professor of Philosophy in Haverford College. New York. Macmillan. 1929. 21.3 cm., pp. 201. Price, \$1.75.

Dr. Jones is one of our popular Sage Chapel preachers; hence this volume will appeal to a Cornell audience. In an earlier book "Finding the Trail of Life," he has described his childhood. He now carries the autobiography a little beyond his college days. He thinks the classical training under Professor Gifford was invaluable both because it was thorough and it imparted an appreciation of very great literature.

The atmosphere of Haverford College in the early '80s was strongly religious, but the time was one of strife. "Higher criticism was in its destructive stage, and we did not see yet the marvelous new historical light which scholarship was to throw and has thrown on the Bible." Because of the narrowness of certain trustees, Matthew Arnold was not allowed to speak before the students! Yet the atmosphere of worship was vital.

In literature Dr. Jones's first love was Lowell. Then came Carlyle, who misled his disciple into a temporary adoration of Napoleon; then Byron, Moore, Whittier, and (outside the college library) George Eliot. Of the unforgettable occasion of Professor Corson's reading he speaks thus: "Hiram Corson was loaded with eccentricities and he gave to the readings, out of his own manner and personality, a touch of humor all his own, but, when all is said, it was the most illuminating reading and interpretation I have ever heard. He read sitting down, with arms akimbo, and he swayed his body rhythmically as he read, but he knew what every word meant, and he felt and rendered the musical and metrical quality of each poem."

Following his Haverford course Dr. Jones taught a year at Oakwood Seminary, Union Springs. A year abroad was followed by six more years as a schoolmaster. Gradually the proportions of life shaped themselves to the young thinker. He learned not only to appreciate the problems of students but also how to withdraw into himself on occasion and to come to a better understanding of life through meditation. The record of all these experiences constitutes a noble, manly book.

### Books and Magazine Articles

In *The Rochester Alumni Review* for April-May Professor Herman L. Fairchild '74 of the University of Rochester writes on "The Volcanic Islands of Hawaii."

In *The Sewanee Review* for April-June the House Papers are reviewed by Charles

F. Mullett. There is also a notice of "Poetry and Myth" by Professor Frederick C. Prescott. Louise Dudley's "The Study of Literature" is reviewed by Professor Theodore Stenberg, Ph.D. '26, of the University of Texas.

In *The Realist* for May Professor George E. G. Catlin, Ph.D. '24, writes on "The Next Step for Democracy."

In *The American Historical Review* for April Professor Frederic C. Church '09 of the University of Idaho reviews "Histoire de Rome: le Pontificat de Jules II, 1503-1513" by E. Rodocanachi and "Emanuele Filiberto. IV. Centenario di Emanuele Filiberto e X. Anniversario della Vittoria Torino, 1928, Anno VI." Professor Theodore Collier, Ph.D. '06, of Brown reviews "A Short History of Europe, 1500-1815" by Albert Hyma. Professor Violet Barbour '06 of Vassar reviews "Willem III en Amsterdam, 1638-1685" by Gerdina Hendrika Kurtz. Barnet Nover '19, A.M. '20, reviews "Lenin" by Valeriu Marcu, translated by E. W. Dickes. "The American Party Battle" by Dr. Charles A. Beard, '99-'00 Grad., is reviewed by Carroll H. Woody. "A History of Kansas, State and People" by William E. Connelley is reviewed by Professor Frank H. Hodder.

In *The New York Times* for May 12 Dr. Robert T. Morris '80 has a note on "Paper Pulp from Cornstalks."

In *The Columns* for June Professor Frederick C. Prescott reviews "Further Poems of Emily Dickinson" edited by Martha Dickinson Bianchi and Alfred Lette Hampson. Professor Arthur E. Murphy reviews "The Rediscovery of America" by Waldo Frank. Sylvia Lerner, Grad., reviews "Dark Star" by Lorna Moon.

In *The Cornell Countryman* for May Professor Martha Van Rensselaer '09 writes on "The State College of Home Economics." Professor Claribel Nye '14 writes on "Adult Education in Home Economics." Jean Fredericks '32 expounds the slogan "Educate a Woman and You Educate a Family." Professor Marie Fowler discusses "Bringing Up Your Children." Erma R. Lewis '30 describes "The Hotel Ezra Cornell." Kate C. Seager '29 describes "The Domecon Dolls." Jean Warren '29 writes on "New York's 4-H Girls."

In the current *Bulletin* of the Association of American Colleges Archie M. Palmer '18 has papers on "Foreign Study Fellowships" and "Summer Schools in Foreign Countries."

In *School and Society* for May 18 Archie M. Palmer '18 writes on Foreign Vacation Study."

In *The Mining Congress Journal* for May George J. Krebs '95 writes on "Room and Pillar Mining with Conveyors."

In *The Nation's Business* for May Professor James E. Boyle writes on "The New Woman in Business."

## THE FACULTY

PROFESSOR WILDER D. BANCROFT has been elected an honorary member of the Polish Chemical Society in consideration of his outstanding work in the field of physical chemistry. This honor was conferred during the recent tenth anniversary meeting of the Society held in Warsaw.

PROFESSOR CHARLES L. DURHAM '99 spoke on May 13th before the American Society of Mechanical Engineers at their Convention in Rochester. His subject was "Ancient Roman Aqueducts and Other Engineering Works."

PROFESSOR CLARK S. NORTHUP '93 spoke on May 18 before the Central New York Alumni Association of Phi Beta Kappa at the Yahnundasis Golf Club, near Utica, on "The Organization and Policies of Phi Beta Kappa." By request he repeated this address at a meeting of the Elmira Phi Beta Kappa Alumni Association on May 21.

PROFESSOR Nathaniel Schmidt of the Department of Ancient History spoke on May 1 at the annual joint banquet of the Men's and Women's Cosmopolitan Clubs of Syracuse University. His subject was "Cosmopolitanism."

### WINS '86 MEMORIAL PRIZE

George M. Michaels '31 of New York, an associate editor of the *Sun*, won the annual '86 Memorial Prize in Public Speaking on May 21 with a speech on "False News." Professor Alexander M. Drummond presided. The judges were Professors Herbert D. Laube, Frederick G. Marcham, and William Strunk.

Barbara C. Crosby '31 of Falconer, with a talk on the jury system, and John A. Pruyn '31 of Chicago, Ill., with a speech on Ferdinand Foch, received honorable mention.

Other contestants were Meyer Rothwacks '31, Passaic, N. J., Edward R. Allen '30, Cincinnati, Ohio, Harold F. Drake '31, Buffalo, Clyde S. Stine '31, Pine Grove, Pa., George W. Howard '30, Rochester, and Willard B. Vander Voort, Jr., '30, Warwick.

### NEW WILLARD STRAIGHT BOARD

Joseph C. Pursglove, Jr., '30, Lakewood, Ohio, has been elected chairman of the Board of Managers and president of Willard Straight Hall. Charles E. Tremen, Jr., '30, Ithaca, is the new secretary.

New student members of the board are Miss Jean G. Bancroft '30, Ithaca, Michael Catalano '30, Buffalo, Jose M. Gonzales '30, Miramar, Porto Rico, Landry Harwood, Jr., '30, Kansas City, Mo., Lawrence H. Levy '30, St. Louis, Mo., Lester M. Handleman '31, Patchogue John P. McGinn '31, Sioux City, Ia., and Edith M. Macon '31, Brooklyn.

## Cornell Matriarch Dies

**Five Children of Mrs. Lucy Jones Pearson,  
Sister of Professor George W.  
Jones, Were Cornellians**

Mrs. Lucy Jones Pearson, widow of Leonard Pearson, general superintendent of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railroad, mother of five Cornellians, and a sister of the late George W. Jones, professor of mathematics, died in New Brighton, Staten Island, Sunday, May 19. She was ninety-six years old.

She was born at East Corinth, Me., March 13, 1833, the daughter of George W. and Cordelia Allen Jones. Before her marriage, she taught school in Indianapolis.

When the family was living on the farm in Maine, Mrs. Pearson taught her younger brother the multiplication table. Professor Jones often expressed his appreciation of her early teaching and said that she had started him on his mathematical career.

All of her children attended Cornell:

Edward Jones Pearson '83, who died December 7, 1928, was president of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad. He built the extension of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad to the Pacific Coast.

Leonard Pearson '88, who died September 20, 1909, was dean of the School of Veterinary Medicine of the University of Pennsylvania and did outstanding work, particularly in the field of tuberculosis research.

Mrs. Robert L. Warner (Anne Pearson) '92 survives her mother. Her eldest son, Edward Pearson Warner, was Assistant Secretary of the Navy for aeronautics in the Calvin Coolidge administration. Prior to that he was head of the Department of Aeronautics at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Dr. Raymond Allen Pearson '94 is president of the University of Maryland. He was for fourteen years head of Iowa State College. He was a member of the New York State Commission of Agriculture under Governor Charles Evans Hughes.

Mrs. William F. Hunt (Julia Lucy Pearson) '97, is the wife of William Floyd Hunt '94, of New York.

### \$8,000 FOR VETERINARY LIBRARY

An additional fund of \$8,000 has been added to the endowment of the Roswell P. Flower Library in the College of Veterinary Medicine, Dean Veranus A. Moore '87 has announced. The library was established in 1897 for the use of the students and faculty of the college by a gift of \$5,000 from former Governor Roswell P. Flower.

Mrs. Flower augmented the fund in 1901 with a gift of \$10,000.

Recently, because of the increased cost of publications, a committee consisting of Dr. Frank H. Miller of New York, a

Trustee, Dr. Ray W. Gannett '05 of Brooklyn, and Dr. Cassius Way '05 of New York, collected the present \$8,000 fund which has been presented through the Cornellian Council.

It is the aim of the committee to raise an additional fund of \$2,000 to reach a permanent endowment fund of \$25,000, the income from which will be used for maintenance and for acquisition of additional volumes on veterinary medicine and allied subjects.

## THE CLUBS

### New York

In the bridge tournament which was concluded on May 1, E. Nelson Ehrhart '95 was crowned champion. Robert B. Henn '25 and Martin C. Hunt '13 finished second and third.

### Northern Valley

The alumni of Bergen County, New Jersey, and Rockland County, New York, organized the Cornell Alumni Association of the Northern Valley at a dinner held in Englewood, New Jersey, at the Englewood Club on May 7.

As the principal speaker of the evening, J. DuPratt White '90 gave a complete and interesting description of the growth of the University and the plans for continued advancement which are under consideration by the Board of Trustees. Maxwell M. Upson '99, Alumni Trustee, spoke on the benefits which would accrue to Cornell and also to the Cornellians in Bergen County through the organization of this Club. Harold Flack '12 executive secretary of the Cornellian Council, told of recent events on the Campus. S. H. (Hibby) Ayer '14 led the singing and entertained with some of his original songs. Henry P. DuBois '06 acted as chairman.

An organization committee was appointed, consisting of George Donaldson '88, J. Wright Taussig '08, and Donald P. Cooke '18.

All alumni residing in Bergen and Rockland Counties will be eligible to membership in the Association.

### Philadelphia Women

The Club held its annual luncheon at the home of Mrs. Wilber F. Chapman (Ruth Dimmick) '15 in Jenkintown. Margaret Aherne '12, Mrs. M. S. Burlington (Mary Stevens) '17, Martha Dick '11, Mrs. Robert Hesse (Eloise Booth) '17, and Helen E. Perrell '25 were the co-hostesses.

At the business meeting the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Mrs. O. M. Milligan (Clara Cagwin) '07, president; Mrs. Wilbur F. Chapman, vice-president; Emily W. Auge '27, secretary; and Mrs. R. C. Gourley (Marion W. Gushee) '16, treasurer.

The directors elected were Helen Perrell and Edith T. Loux '17.

The April meeting was held at the home of Edna Cassel '17. Miss Cassel was assisted by Julia Bligh '02, Helen O. Shollengerger '11, and Anna E. Biddle '10. After a brief business meeting the members were entertained by Helen Perrell, Rachael Childrey '25, Helen M. McFadden '27, and Mary Perrell '31 in a dramatic skit.

### Plainfield

The Club met at the home of C. Leslie Slocum '13 on May 7. Frank E. Gannett '98, speaking as an Alumni Trustee, talked informally and intimately of some of Cornell's present problems and future prospects. The next meeting will be the annual picnic on June 22, at the home of Robert M. Gavett '18 in the Watchung Valley.

### Schenectady

The first half of May fifth was an active one for the Club. On May 7 thirty-two of the alumni gathered at the Mohawk Golf Club in a farewell meeting for Kenneth B. Spear '23, president of the Club. Spear is leaving Schenectady to become Scout Executive of the Louis Agassiz Fuertes Council of Boy Scouts with headquarters at Ithaca.

The following committee was appointed to cooperate with the Committee on Relations with Preparatory Schools: Charles A. Kelsey '01, chairman, Charles D. Lippincott '24, and Archibald E. Stevenson '26.

On the program were Richard M. Matson '22 and Ken Spear, who told of their recent visits to Ithaca. Moorhead (Bus) Wright '27 sketched an amusing history of the life of Ken Spear and Charles G. Fryer '03, City Magistrate of Schenectady, told several of his court experiences.

On May 9 the Club met in a joint Syracuse-Cornell dinner at the Mohawk Golf Club, with student engineers who were in this vicinity to visit the General Electric plant at Schenectady and to attend the annual A. I. E. E. student convention at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy. This party was under the direction of Alexander C. Stevens '07 and Kenneth A. Reeve '28.

### Syracuse

At the annual banquet, held on April 17, John B. Tuck '93 was reelected president. Hugh J. MacWilliams '12 and William J. Thorne '11 were respectively reelected vice-president and secretary-treasurer. W. Cornell Archbold '22 was elected to fill the new position of assistant secretary-treasurer.

Charles S. Brown '09, Harry J. Clark '95, L. Harris Hiscock '16, and John L. Wagner '95 were elected to the board of governors for one year; Raymond W. Barnes '15, Harold P. Bentley '18, Harold Edwards '14 and D. Percy McCarthy '12 were elected for two years; and Joseph B. Campbell '11, Thomas F. Laurie '07, William H. G. Murray '16, and Jacob G. Smith '03, three years.



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ITHACA, N. Y., MAY 30, 1929

### THE REUNION BONANZA

TWO weeks from today the reunions will be in full swing. From now till then frantic committees will be urging dilatory classmates to send in word that they are coming, giving head size, chest or bust measure, and the like so that the class may present an unbroken front to the rest of the world, and eliminate eccentricities of costume. This process is perpetual, like Spring, and, though painful, pleasant. Often the more a salesman offers of real value for the money the harder his task. Reunions are not exceptions to the rule.

There is much to show to the person that has not been in Ithaca for five years. The Cornell Crescent and Willard Straight Hall were being poured at the time of his last quinquennial. New buildings have sprung up all over the place since that time. The gorges have been opened to visitors by means of safe and comfortable walks. At present under construction are Boldt Tower, the War Memorial group, the broadcasting station, the new Women's Dormitory group, and many other interesting private and public construction jobs, always attractive to the alumnus whose imagination is still alive. There are various new fraternity buildings to be seen. And the Country Club has a good eighteen-hole course.

If there were nothing to do but inspect the material development of the University a good two days could be spent profitably. There are new faces to meet and old friendships to renew. There is the much debated rising generation to comprehend, and entertainment, spectacles, the rally, and the University at its very best in early summer garb.

These reunion committees offer too much at too little price. To insure success they should charge a flat hundred dollars and high-hat the customers.

### REUNION PROGRAM

#### Wednesday, June 12

7 p. m. Senior women's banquet. Memorial Hall, Willard Straight.

#### Friday, June 14 (Alumni Day)

Morning. Breakfast in Willard Straight Hall, Cascadilla and Home Economics Cafeterias, and Sage College; registration of alumni in the Drill Hall all day.

11 a. m. Class Day Exercises. Bailey Hall.

12.15 till 2 p. m. All classes lunch in the Drill Hall. (Luncheon, 50 cents.)

12.30 p. m. Annual meeting and luncheon, Alumnae Association of the College of Home Economics. 2 The Circle.

2.30 p. m. Baseball (Pennsylvania). Hoy Field.

4 p. m. Meeting of the Federation of Women's Clubs, followed by a buffet supper. Prudence Risley Hall.

5 p. m. Organ Recital by Professor Harold D. Smith. Sage Chapel.

Dinner. Service at Cascadilla and Home Economics Cafeterias, Willard Straight Hall, and Sage College.

7.30 p. m. Senior and alumni singing. Goldwin Smith Portico.

8.30 p. m. The Dramatic Club. University Theater.

8.45 p. m. Concert by the Musical Clubs. Bailey Hall.

11 p. m. The Senior Ball. Willard Straight Hall.

#### Saturday, June 15 (Alumni Day)

Morning. Breakfast in Willard Straight Hall and Cascadilla Cafeterias and Sage College.

7.30 till 10 a. m. Breakfast, Civil Engineers. Sibley Recreation Room.

9 a. m. Annual meeting of the Association of Class Secretaries. Willard Straight Hall.

9.30 a. m. Annual meeting of the Cornellian Council. Room 32, Morrill Hall.

10.30 a. m. Annual meeting of the Alumni Corporation. Baker Laboratory.

12 till 2 p. m. Luncheon for alumni and families, Faculty, out-of-town guests, and seniors, all as guests of the University. The Drill Hall.

1.45 p. m. Presentation to the University of a portrait of Professor Henry H. Wing '81. Lecture Room A, Animal Husbandry Building.

2.30 p. m. Baseball (Syracuse). Hoy Field.

6 p. m. Class Dinners.

8.25 p. m. The Dramatic Club. University Theater.

9.30 p. m. Rally of all classes, under the auspices of the Class of 1914. Bailey Hall.

#### Sunday, June 16

9 a. m. Mortarboard and Der Hexenkreis Breakfast. (Place to be announced.)

4 p. m. Baccalaureate Sermon by the Rev. Henry Hallam Tweedy, D.D., professor of practical theology, Yale Divinity School. Bailey Hall.

Immediately after the Baccalaureate Sermon. Informal reception by the Dean of Women and the Wardens of the Residential Halls to the women of the Graduating Class and their guests. Prudence Risley Hall.

7.30 p. m. Senior singing. Goldwin Smith Portico.

9 p. m. Senior singing of the Women of 1929. Risley Court.

#### Monday, June 17

11 a. m. The Sixty-first Commencement. Bailey Hall.

### GARRETT P. SERVISS '72 DIES

Garrett Putnam Serviss of Tenafly, N. J., popular writer on scientific subjects, lecturer, and author, died in the Englewood Hospital, Englewood, N. J., of meningitis after an operation for mastoiditis.

Mr. Serviss was born on March 24, 1851, in Sharon Springs, N. Y. He entered Cornell in 1868 in science, and became a member of Adelphi. On graduating he studied law at Columbia. After taking his law degree in 1874 he joined the staff of *The New York Sun*, where he remained as an editorial writer until 1892. He also served as night editor. Subsequently, he wrote and lectured on astronomy, history, and travel. For many years his lectures on astronomy constituted one of the most popular evening courses in the public schools of New York.

He was a member of the Authors and Cornell clubs of New York and the University Club of Brooklyn.

Among the books of which he was author were "Astronomy With an Opera Glass," "The Conquest of Mars," "The Moon Metal," "Pleasures of the Telescope," "Other Worlds," "The Moon—A Popular Treatise," "Astronomy With the Naked Eye," "Curiosities of the Sky," "Round the Year With the Stars," "A Columbus of Space," "Astronomy in a Nutshell," "The Second Deluge," "Eloquence" and "The Moon Maiden."

Mr. Serviss is survived by a widow, the former Henrietta Gos Le Blond of Bourgogne, France; a son, Edward Gattier Serviss; a daughter, Mrs. Marcelle Musso; three nieces, Miss Eleanor Cross, Mrs. Malcolm B. Gutcher and Mrs. David G. Askerman; and a nephew, Garrett P. S. Cross. Another son, Garrett P. Jr., '05 died in Ithaca on December 23, 1907.



## The Week on the Campus

**L**ITTLE Spring Day, with the Princeton track meet, the Syracuse crew race, the Penn State lacrosse match, and the intercollege crew race, passed off agreeably, aided by a brilliant and caressing sun.

LET US PLUCK from among the numberless remarkable incidents of the day one item for the attention of the serious-minded. During the races, as during the Big Spring Day regatta, an Army portable field radio outfit was installed in the press section of the observation train, through the cooperation of Col. Joseph W. Beacham, Jr., '97 and Romeyn Berry '04. Captain H. J. Schroeder, in charge of the Signal Corps, assigned the problem to Cadet Captain Sidney W. Beyland '29. Beyland and Henry S. Dawson '32 set up the transmitter on the train and a receiving station with two sets of ear phones on the finish line boat. It worked very well. Throughout the races flags signalled the news of the approaching crews to the throngs on the shore. No doubt this is not the first time that broadcasting has been done from a moving train. But at any rate it made a very pretty problem for the technicians.

A PROPOS of the military, you have read, on another page, the communique concerning the Battle of the Country Club. We can add to the vigorous report of our war correspondent only the item that a considerable group of militant pacifists, in the form of members of the Country Club who had planned to play golf, stood, armed with irons and brassies, in anguish as the tides of battle rolled over the fairways. Although the greens were expressly exempted from the holocaust and any soldier who stepped on that tender turf immediately fell dead, by decision of the judges, the embattled golfers could see all too vividly what horrors the next war will bring. When the Day comes, the armies assuredly will concentrate among the bunkers and the ready-made trenches of the links. The poor comfort that consoles the golfer's heart is the thought that the shell holes will make wonderful sand traps.

A RADIO TOWER has shot up during the last week not far from the Fuertes Observatory. It is expected that Cornell will be on the air in about a month. Station WEAL.

SENTIMENTAL OLD-TIMERS who returned last week were shocked to observe that the argent foam of Fall Creek had turned to a slaty and unpalatable gray. Had memory played them false? No, but the University Dredge in Beebe Lake was busily ingurgitating the bottom of the lake and then regurgitating over the dam.

THE FRESHMEN burned their caps, according to the ancient rite, on Alumni Field on the Monday evening after Spring Day. Except for the usual excess of loud

yelling, it was an orderly function. Elaborate preparations had been made to repel attacks of sophomore strong-arm men. The sophomores, however, illustrated their lordly scorn by remaining absent *en masse*. Certainly nothing can wound a warrior more than discover that his enemy has not found out about the war.

THE HOME ECONOMICS women held their annual candlelighting function on Saturday evening on the Home Economics green. A new candle, the emblem of learning, was lighted from the one used last year by Miss Esther J. Young '29, the president of the Home Economics Club, and presented to Miss Helen L. Griffis '30, the new president. The class history was read by Charlotte Kolb '29, and the song, "Wood-dusk," by Dean Liberty Hyde Bailey, was sung. Then there was a reception and a dance.

THE CANDLE, you note, is the symbol of learning. You will also note, on another page, that Elmer A. Sperry, '79-80 Sp., has just invented an aereal beacon of two-million-candle power. You can have the idea if you want it.

THE HOME ECONOMICS CLUB Scholarship has been awarded to Marie F. Leonard '30 of New York. Beatrice C. Fehr '30 of Newark Balley has received the Bridgen Home Bureau Scholarship.

THE LAST LECTURE of the season was delivered by Professor Lyman P. Wilson of the Law School, on "The Law and Labor."

THE '86 MEMORIAL STAGE is reported elsewhere. '86 men and former orators will be interested to know that this stage is now run on the same lines as the Woodford, but is practically restricted to the first three classes, while the seniors are encouraged to go out for the Woodford. This arrangement prevents the conflict of purpose which used to exist.

THE CORNELL-IN-CHINA CLUB is conducting a drive for \$1500 to help its humanitarian work in that country, with the special intention of developing China's agricultural resources along modern lines. The campaign opened with a very encouraging response.

SENIOR SINGING began Sunday evening. If memory serves, this is a little later than usual. But it has been a cold, wet spring, and, as is well known, no one can sing when he's cold. Erling B. Brauner '29 is the leader.

SENIOR BLAZERS for 1930 are already announced. The new blazers are to be heavier and more substantial than in the past; they are to be pearl gray, with collar, lapel, and facing of claret red, and with the Cornell emblem on the breast pocket. They are to be worn in the fall as well as the spring. This is a very praiseworthy innovation. A really decent blazer has its place in a gentleman's wardrobe. If

you will forgive the personal note, your correspondent has found his blazer indispensable for his lounging ensemble. He is, in fact, wearing his sixteen-year old blazer as he writes these lines.

THE DRAMATIC CLUB repeated its 1929 Revue on Friday and Saturday, to the ample satisfaction of everyone except the *Sun*.

THE *Sun* is to issue a special fifty-year book next fall, to celebrate the fiftieth volume of the second oldest daily. It will summarize, as does no other publication, the history of Cornell and Cornellians. "The major part of the editorial matter will be written by those men and women who have themselves played the roles, the graduates, professors, administrators, and townsmen, whose contacts have been most intimate." Harry L. Case '29 is to be editor-in-chief; Charles A. Stevens, Jr., '29, manager; Robert D. Quick '29, managing editor; Robert P. Ludlum '30, associate editor; and John W. Hirshfeld, '30, associate manager. You will hear a good deal more of this.

NEWS FROM other campuses: the National University of Mexico established a system of monthly prelims last week. One killed, 32 injured.

M. G. B.

## COMING EVENTS

### Sunday, May 26

Sage Chapel Service. The Right Rev. G. Ashton Oldham '02, Bishop Coadjutor of Albany. Service at 11 o'clock.

### Friday, May 31

Public Night at the Fuertes Observatory. 8-10 p. m.

Track, Intercollegiate at Philadelphia.

### Saturday, June 1

The Board of Trustees. Meeting of the Committee on General Administration. Presidents Office, 9.30 a. m.

Track, Intercollegiate at Philadelphia.

### Sunday, June 2

Sage Chapel Service. The Rev. Gaius Glenn Atkins, D.D., L.H.D., Hoyt Professor of Homiletics and Sociology, Auburn Theological Seminary. Service at 11 o'clock.

### Monday, June 3

Final examinations begin. 8 a. m.

### Saturday, June 8

The Board of Trustees. Meeting of the State College Council. President's Office, 9.30 a. m.

### Tuesday, June 11

Final examinations end. 6 p. m.

### Wednesday, June 12

The University Faculty. Regular meeting. Boardman Hall, 5 p. m.

### Monday, June 17

The Board of Trustees. Meeting of the Board. President's Office, 10 a. m.

(For other events see Reunion Program)

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## OBITUARIES

### Jesse Fuller, Jr., '98

Jesse Fuller, Jr., prominent lawyer in Brooklyn and at the last election candidate for the office of District Attorney of Kings County, died at his home in Brooklyn on May 17, of pneumonia.

He was born in Brooklyn in 1876, the son of Jesse and Ida A. Fuller. He received the degree of B.S., was a member of Quill and Dagger, and was business manager of the *Era*. In 1900 Mr. Fuller graduated from the New York Law School.

Since 1921 Mr. Fuller had been a member of the character committee of the Bar Association in Brooklyn, of which he was made chairman in 1925.

In addition to his law practice he was treasurer and chairman of the board of the Gray Envelope Company, vice-president and chairman of the board of the Bushwick Can Company, and director of the Brown and Dailey Condensed Milk Company.

His wife, Mrs. Florence James Fuller, a daughter, Miss Catherine Fuller, and his mother survive him.

### Frederick J. Schweikart '05

Frederick James Schweikart, a neurologist in Elmhurst, N. Y., died there on December 20, 1927. He was born in New York on June 17, 1884. He took a year of medicine, later graduating from the Long Island College Hospital.

### Raymond H. VanNest '95

Raymond Henry Van Nest, vice-president and secretary of the USL Battery Corporation of Niagara Falls, N. Y., died in Baltimore on May 9.

He was born in Grundy Center, Iowa, on November 12, 1882, the son of Garrett B. and Ione Davis Van Nest. He took a year of arts, and afterward received the degree of LL.B. from Georgetown in 1906 and of M.P.L. from George Washington University in 1907.

### Leighton P. Rand '16

Leighton Payson Rand, for the last five years head of the Boardman Memorial Hospital of the China Inland Mission in Sanchow, Kansu, died there on May 5 of typhus fever.

Dr. Rand was born in Brooklyn on September 12, 1895, a son of Lyman F. and Mary Moench Rand. He received the degree of A.B. in '16 and of M.D. in '21, and was a member of Aleph Samach.

Last October Dr. Rand first informed the world of the death of 200,000 Chinese in Kansu at the hands of Chinese Mahometans. Kansu is a remote province in northwestern China, a barren land infested by bandits, and it is believed that Dr. Rand's death might have been caused by the lack of proper means of sustenance. During the Nationalist uprising in 1927

he refused to leave the mission, and remained the only white man in Lanchowfu, a city of 1,000,000 inhabitants.

Charles L. Rand '04 is his brother, and Mrs. George W. Tucker (Elsie F. Rand '07) and Mrs. Clarence E. Ferree (Gertrude Rand '08) his sisters. Three other sisters and his mother also survive him.

### CALLS MACHINE TOOLS VITAL

Upon the use of so-called machine tools which illustrate to the highest degree the achievements of industry, the development of all modern machinery will depend, according to Dean Dexter S. Kimball of the College of Engineering, in his conclusions included in a survey conducted by the National Bureau of Economic Research for President Hoover's committee on recent economic changes.

Dean Kimball finds that these basic tools have played a large part in the oldest and most important principles of production. These principles are the division of labor and the transfer of skill. Recently, these have resumed their old importance. Transfer of skill is not so well understood as its companion principle, but the two are mutually supplementary. Transfer of skill from the worker to the machine is perhaps the outstanding accomplishment of modern industry, as is the specialization of one worker on one small part, involving transfer of skill as well as division of labor.

The Industrial Revolution, he concludes, has made the worker an adjunct to the tool, reversing the old order when the tool was incidental to the workman.

"These basic tools are the lathe, the planing, drilling, milling and grinding machines, and their variations and derivations. These have been highly developed, both as to size and accuracy, and fill a most important role in modern production. With such basic callings as foundry work, pattern making, and rolling mills all other industrial machinery is produced. And what is equally important, they can be made to reproduce themselves.

"The growth in the size of these basic industries should be noted. The first lathe, built about 1800, could be carried by one man. Large modern lathes can machine a cylinder ten feet in diameter and forty feet long, and the largest boring mill in America can machine work up to sixty feet in diameter.

"More important still, much larger tools can be constructed, so that if other conditions warrant it, the size of industrial products can be greatly increased. The sizes that locomotive bridges and steamships may attain in the future will probably be governed by economic considerations, and not by the size of our basic tools."

Two senior associate editors on the 1929-30 board of editors and managers of *The Sun* have been named. They are Milton S. Gould '30, New York, and Saul R. Kelson '30, Syracuse.

# NOT A GIFT, BUT AN INVESTMENT

THE Cornell Alumni News Publishing Corporation, incorporated December 31, 1926, successfully operates the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS and the Cayuga Press. The latter is a printing establishment that does a general printing business now aggregating \$120,000 a year. This includes many scholarly books for nationally recognized publishing houses. An excellent specimen of its technique is the volume of "Sport Stuff" recently purchased by many alumni.

THE ALUMNI NEWS WAS ESTABLISHED thirty years ago, the Cayuga Press sixteen years ago. The business has a real opportunity for profitable service.

THE CORPORATION OWNS fine equipment. It has just acquired title to its building which is appraised at \$80,000. The corporation has paid its preferred stock dividends promptly each quarter from earnings.

THERE ARE SOME 150 ALUMNI STOCKHOLDERS, including distinguished and successful men and women from all classes from 1875 to 1927, and non-Cornellian friends of Cornell.

THERE REMAINS ABOUT \$15,000 of the original issue of \$125,000. We should like as many interested alumni as possible to become stockholders in this corporation. The improvement of the ALUMNI NEWS alone would be worth the purchase of a few shares of this stock to many of its readers.

THE FACTS CONCERNING THIS STOCK are as follows: Authorized, 1250 shares of 7% Cumulative, Voting, Preferred Stock, Par \$100. For sale at Par. Redeemable in whole or in part at the option of the company, on thirty days' written notice, on any dividend date, at \$105 and accrued dividends. Each share of preferred stock carries with it a bonus of one share of No-Par, Voting, Common Stock, being one of an issue of 6500 such shares. Dividends are payable Jan. 1, Apr. 1, July 1, and Oct. 1.

SUBSCRIPTIONS FOR STOCK BY ALUMNI may be made with 10% cash payment, balance on any reasonable schedule, partial payments bearing interest at 7%. Address inquiries to the president of the corporation.

Cornell Alumni News Publishing Corporation

P.O. Box 105

Ithaca, New York

**Win Second Yale Game***(Continued from page 407)*

Cornell got two runs in the third inning on singles by Boies and Maioriana, Hebert's sacrifice, Cushman's sacrifice fly to left, and a single by Steiff. Yale tied the score in its half of the same inning when Garvey was safe on Kohn's error. Walker doubled, and Vincent singled.

Cornell scored a run in each of the fourth and fifth frames, while Yale put over a tally in the fifth. Giehner flied to Vincent in the fourth, but the Yale first baseman dropped the ball. Handleman and Kohn both singled, scoring Giehner.

In the fifth singles by Maioriana and Hebert and a wild throw by Garvey gave Cornell its fourth and last run. Yale scored on Grove's infield single and a double by Vincent.

Yale got two men on base in the eighth inning with none out, but Aldrich was thrown out at the plate, and the next two batters were easy outs.

In the other game of the week, Cornell lost to Colgate in a return game at Hamilton on May 22, when the Maroon rallied in the eighth to score two runs and win by 4 to 3. Cornell scored all its runs in the eighth.

Giehner started the inning with a single, and Handleman was safe on Dashner's error in attempting a double play. Kohn

singled, scoring Giehner. Lewis, Cornell pitcher, also singled, scoring Handleman. Maioriana's long sacrifice fly sent Kohn across the plate to put Cornell in the lead.

Colgate had scored a run in each of the second and fifth frames. The eighth inning rally produced the tying and winning runs for the Maroon. With two out, Dumont singled and Bonacker hit a home run.

Lewis pitched the game, giving ten hits. The defeat was Cornell's first in six starts. The victory gave the two teams an even break in their season series, Cornell having won the first game on Hoy Field earlier in the season:

**Win Last Lacrosse Game**

The lacrosse team, in the last game of the season on May 25 on Alumni Field, won its first contest by defeating Penn State, 5 to 3, after the score was tied at 2-all at the end of the first half.

The Pennsylvanians started by scoring two goals in the openings minutes of play, but tallies by Moon, a substitute attack player, and Champion, Cornell's first attack man, tied the score.

Another goal by Champion and scores by Gowdy and Trousdell in the second half gave Cornell a lead, and Abel, who replaced Tuck at goal guard, held the Penn State attack in check during a closing rally.

**Tennis Team Loses**

The tennis team closed its season by losing to Pennsylvania on the Baker Courts, 7 to 2, May 25. Miles was the only Ithacan to win his singles encounter, beating Ryan. Bush and Smith won one of the three doubles matches for Cornell by beating Hall and Ryan.

**CLUBS ELECT OFFICERS**

The Women's Cosmopolitan Club has elected the following officers: Barbara C. Crosby '31, Falconer, president; Frederica M. Dorner '31, Philadelphia, Pa.; vice-president; Emma Linderman '30, Allegheny, recording secretary; Ruth E. Shuchowsky '30, Woodburne, chapter editor; Charlotte R. Simkin '30, Popular Ridge, alumni secretary; Esther H. Weiner '31, New York, corresponding secretary; and Frances Ginsburg '32, Hudson, treasurer.

PRIZES: The Luana L. Messenger Prize has been awarded to Francis D. Wormuth '30, for an essay on "The History of English Thought." The Sampson Fine Arts Prize went to Edmund N. Bacon '31. The Goethe Prize was won by Harold D. Feuerstein '29, for an essay entitled "The Personality of Goethe as Revealed in His Letters."

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# THE ALUMNI

'72 AM—At a dinner last year in Tokyo of Stanford graduates, under the chairmanship of Yakanosuke Fukukita, Stanford '04, at which about 60 Japanese were present, it was decided to secure and forward to David Starr Jordan a work of art symbolic of his efforts for world unity and peace. This gift has now been received. It is mainly of bronze with gold and silver overlays and consists of a figure of a dove, almost life-size, perched on an old broken temple-roof tile out of which has grown a charming little plant, the piece being accompanied by the usual teak-wood stand for its suitable display. Not only for its inherent value but also for the touching loyalty expressed by the offering will it be permanently treasured by Dr. Jordan and his family.

'77—On May 8 the Rev. Benjamin V. D. Wyckoff and Mrs. Wyckoff (Fannie H. Drew '77) celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary. They live in Readington, N. J., where Mr. Wyckoff is minister of the Reformed Church.

'95 ME—David B. Rushmore has been appointed by President Hoover to represent the United States at the meeting of the World Power Conference held this month in Barcelona, Spain.

'01 LLB; '23-'4 Grad—Mrs. L. R. Dyott of Harper's Ferry, N. Y., has announced the engagement of her daughter, Adele Y. Dyott '24, to Roy M. Hart '01. The marriage will take place in June. Hart is a member of the law firm of Coombs and Wilson in Brooklyn, of which Christopher W. Wilson '00 is also a member.

'02 BArch—The firm of Shreve and Lamb, architects, of which R. Harold Shreve '02 is a member, have united their offices with those of Arthur L. Harmon, and will continue their practice as Shreve, Lamb and Harmon at 11 East Forty-fourth Street, New York.

'04 ME, '08 MME—Boyd C. Dennison has been awarded a full professorship in the department of electrical engineering at the Carnegie Institute of Technology. He was recently elected chairman of the General Faculty there.

'11 ME—Frederick Kuhne recently resigned as assistant secretary of the Bankers Trust Company in New York to become secretary of the National Bond and Share Corporation in the office of Dominick and Dominick at 115 Broadway, New York.

'13 AB—Mrs. Elizabeth Cook has announced the marriage of her daughter, Laura Ellsworth Carson (Laura E. Cook '13) to Erwin V. Seiler, on March 9. They are living at 156 East Thirty-seventh Street, New York.

'17—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reynolds Blagden of Greenfield and Hyannisport, Mass., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Katherine Blagden, to Roger V. Farquhar '17.

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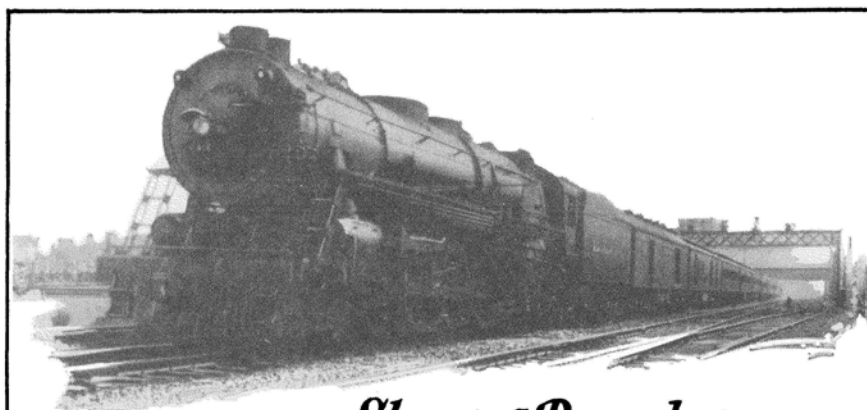
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'24 BS—Irring H. Rodwell is writing insurance for the New York Life Insurance Company, with offices at 42 East Avenue, Rochester, N. Y. His home is at 940 Winton Road, North. He has a six-months-old son.

'25 CE—Howard R. Poulson is a sales engineer with the Johns-Manville Corporation at 230 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago.

'26 AB, '28 EE—Donald W. Exner is a railway control engineer with the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company in East Pittsburgh. He lives at 446 Ross Avenue, Wilkesburg, Pa. A daughter, Elizabeth Main, was born on May 12.

'26 AB; '28 AB—Mr. and Mrs. Maurice M. Elish have announced the engagement of their daughter, May Elish '28, to Arthur Markewich '26. Markewich graduated from the Columbia Law School this February and was admitted to the bar in April.

'26 AB; '26 AB—Adelaide Romaine expects to graduate from the Cornell Medical College in June and will start her internship at Bellevue Hospital on July 1. She writes that Sara Bass '26 will also graduate in June and will interne in the Montefiori Hospital in New York.

'26—Clarence F. Wyckoff '98 and Mrs. Wyckoff of Ithaca have announced the engagement of their daughter, Edith T. Wyckoff '26, to H. Struve Hensel, a graduate in '22 of Princeton and of the Columbia Law School. The wedding will take place in the fall.

'26 BS—H. Ruth McIntire is doing community recreation work at Oglebay Park in Wheeling, W. Va. The program, which is under the direction of the Extension Division of West Virginia University, consists of nature study, camping, public community entertainment, nursery and arboretum, and museum development.

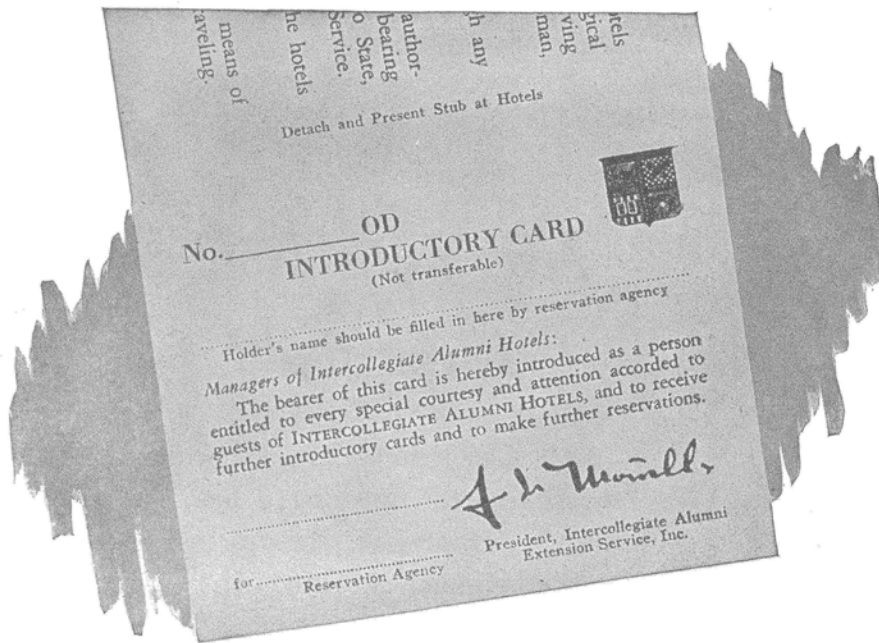
'27 AB; '28 EE—A son, Francis Pitman, Jr., was born on April 13 to Francis P. Keiper '28 and Mrs. Keiper (Helen M. Fien '27). Their address is 1685 Crescent Place, Washington.

'27 ME—J. Elwood Pittenger is with the Philadelphia Electric Company in Philadelphia. His address is 5141 Hazel Avenue, West Philadelphia.

'27 BS—Marjorie E. Burr is a dietitian at the New York Skin and Cancer Hospital at Second Avenue and Nineteenth Street, New York.

'27 AB; '27 AB—Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Gibbs of Great Barrington, Mass., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lila G. Gibbs '27, to Roland H. Cook '27. Cook is teaching at Deerfield Academy.

'29—J. Victor Skiff will this summer be head of the naturalists' division of Camp Rodney, maintained by the Wilmington Council of the Boy Scouts of America at Northeast, Md.



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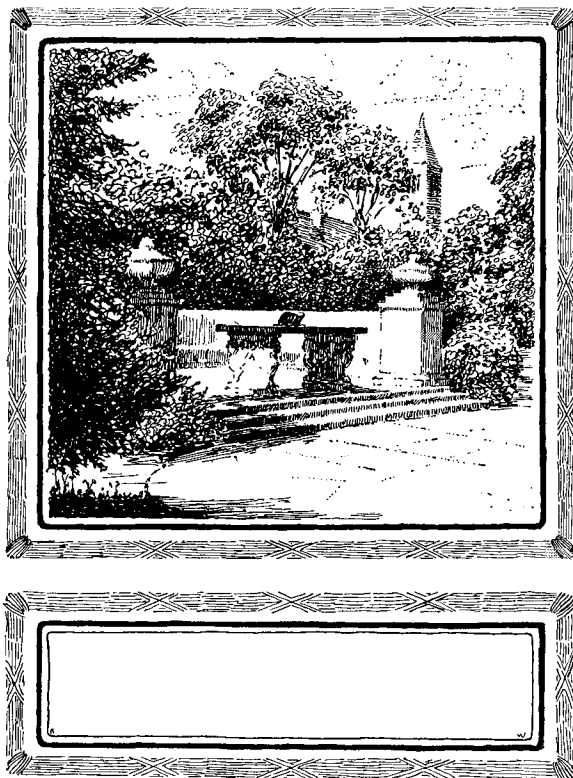
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