

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS



California Crews Begin Practice for
Poughkeepsie Regatta on
Cayuga Lake

Eighteen of "Globe" and "Graphic"
Staffs Punished for Spring
Day Issues

Track Men Practice in Preparation
for International Meet
in England

Administrative Work of Herbert J.
Hagerman '94 in New
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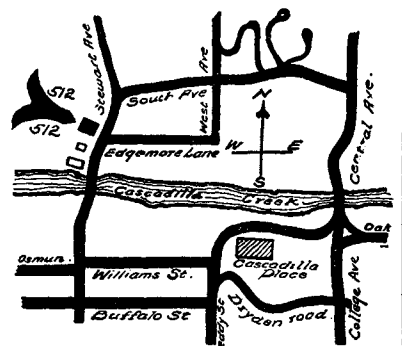
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CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

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ITHACA, N. Y., JUNE 10, 1926

PRICE 12 CENTS

MEMORIAL DAY celebrations were announced in the newspapers, and the offices down town were closed. Students spent May 30 studying for finals, and the parades on Monday saluted the first day of examinations. It was also a day when no mail came from home. During the year, Lincoln's and Washington's Birthdays are just February 12 and February 22 for all a student knows; but the worst blow of all is the day when everyone else is celebrating with poppies on coat lapels, as he goes in to bust a final.

CONTINUING this talk of examinations, it is the thing to say before entering, "I'm going to bust it," and later on in the week, when the poor professors have got around to correcting the bothersome things, to say in a coy, deprecating manner, "I got an A." Perhaps the average for second term examinations is higher than for first. Certainly it is a fact that the Faculty as a whole seem not to bear the hang-dog mien generally observable at such times. For a sight of real hang-dog mien, look at a professor who has had to give an F to a young lady who is going to use his office for a good cry.

LAYMEN don't get very much excited just hearing that the sun has an unusually large flock of spots at this time. But residents of Ithaca are now all for them. One night this week the aurora borealis put on a show that outshone any Fourth of July pyrotechnics, for which Professor Boothroyd says the sun spots were responsible. It kept up all night, and was the second display this year. The only kickers were the radio fans. Northern lights mean an awful lot of static.

THE GENTLEMAN who got his name on the front page of *The New York Times*, when a rattlesnake bit him, Leonard Spear of the University Smoke Shop, is speeding along on his way to recovery. After the danger from the poisonous bite itself is over, it takes considerable time to recuperate from the life-saving serum; so he will be laid up a few more weeks. Movie fans were interested to learn that the serum which saved his life was in charge of Trainmaster Coogan of the New York Central, grandfather of Jackie Coogan, w. k. juvenile actor.

SPEAR'S mishap was the final straw—not that Spear considers it any straw—leading to the decision of the Department of Zoology to get rid of its collection of poisonous reptiles. Professor Albert H. Wright '04, who secured the snakes during his trip last summer, was himself bitten by a timber rattler last fall. The snakes are securely caged, and no member of the

Department seems to have been responsible for Spear's accident, but it seems safer to those in charge either to give the collection to the Bronx Zoo, or stuff them as exhibits. If they go to the Zoo it will be a small return to the curator of reptiles, Dr. Ditmars, for his valuable aid in rushing the serum to Ithaca.

CORNELL will be represented at the Jubilee Celebration of the University of Adelaide, Australia, August 14 to 19, by Sir Henry Egerton Barracough, K. B. E., V.D., B. E., M. M. E. '94, of the University of Sydney.

THE FOUR FRESHMEN who were arrested and convicted in the recent post-cap-burning fracas were dropped from the University until February 1927. When they return they will be on parole for a term.

ITHACA DOGS have a pretty rough time. First the authorities decreed that all canines must be either at home by curfew, or muzzled. Now the Common Council of the city is drafting an ordinance which will make the poor pups unable to run at large even during the day. Frequently citizens claim they have been yapped at, and sometimes that they have been bitten. It seems too bad that all the dogs should suffer for the evil deeds of a few, but that's the way things work in a democracy.

CALLIOPEs (three syllables), lions, tigers, clowns, and everything did their stuff to make the circus in town last week a real success. It seemed much work to unload all the necessary paraphernalia from the train for a mere one-day stand. The audience was grateful to the management for stopping off here. Faculty members, with and without the usual alibis of small boys, were noticed in prominent places among the spectators.

PROFESSOR Walter F. Willcox, in a letter to the *Journal-News*, expresses the opinion that there is as much drinking in Ithaca as there was in the days before the Eighteenth Amendment. He bases his belief on the number of persons arrested on the charge of being "drunk and disorderly." William E. Johnson, affectionately and nationally known as "Pussy-foot," recently spent two days in town without the general public knowing he was here. His niece, whom he visited, said he came for a rest and greatly enjoyed seeing the sights. There is no connection between the first and second items in this paragraph.

FOURTEEN second lieutenants of the Corps of Engineers, United States Army, have been ordered by the War Department to Cornell to take the engineering course.

Unfortunately in the past the student officers here have generally left off their uniforms and worn the uninteresting civies instead. Otherwise their snappy outfits would put to shame even senior blazers, at least in feminine eyes.

SAFE BLOWERS, number unknown, broke into a Slaterville store about 3.30 a. m. on June 3, and used a flour bag to muffle the sound of the explosion when they opened the safe. They got away with only fifty dollars, which hardly seems worth the time of real enterprising robbers.

WHEN the painting was first begun on the decorations in the lobby of Willard Straight Hall, wisecrackers were heard to go away muttering something about mural turpitude. But now that Artist Winter is getting further along with his work, and the painting beginning to take form, quite a different opinion is heard. No one doubts now that when completed the murals will be one of the most distinctive and attractive features in the building.

THE UNIVERSITY Club reports a most successful year. Many of the members have used the club for private entertaining, and the dining room service has been operated with efficiency and satisfaction. Officers elected for the next year are Professor Othon G. Guerlac, president; Mrs. Ernest Merritt, vice-president; Ernest M. Fernald '15, treasurer; Miss Grace Griswold '18 secretary; and Mrs. Ralph S. Tarr, Professor Wallie A. Hurwitz, John Young '94, and Professor Robert S. Stevens, directors.

IT LOOKS like a mosquitoless summer. If there is one thing the average mosquito dislikes it is a cold dry spring, and that is what Ithaca has had thus far. Any of these winged monsters who find a nice little damp home are promptly bounced on by Health Officer Genung and his assistants, and their homes covered with oil. With all the necessary pests around during Summer School, it is pleasant to consider that one variety at least will be lacking.

MEMBERS of Sigma Delta Chi are planning a group tour to the Third Press Congress of the World, to be held in Geneva and Lausanne next September. Professor Lawrence W. Murphy, director of the School of Journalism at the University of Illinois, and other prominent teachers will head the party. They will also visit the leading newspaper plants of Manchester, London, Paris, and Berlin, and all undergraduate publicists who go along should make their college dailies hum when they get back. The tour is under the auspices of the Drake and the Blackstone Hotels.

Publications Punished

Two Spring Day Papers Declared Offensive by Faculty Committee—Staffs Penalized

Severe punishment was meted out to the staffs of two publications that appeared on Spring Day, the *Police Gazette* number of the *Graphic*, and the *Globe and Square Dealer*, the ephemeral issued with the Athletic Association as beneficiary. After several sessions with the *Graphic Board* and the honorary journalistic fraternity, Pi Delta Epsilon, that appeared in the masthead of the *Globe*, the Faculty committee on student affairs handed down what seems to be their final verdict and penalties. This final judgment is somewhat more moderate than the immediate reaction. Nevertheless, in point of loss of academic credit, and in paroles resulting in loss of positions on various publications, the punishments are more sweeping than any on record for similar offences. On the other hand no student was actually dropped from the University.

Briefly stated, the *Graphic*, in what seems to have been an effort to put out something that would go big and thus reduce the old debt carried over by the corporation from publishing the *Era*, issued a *Police Gazette* number that, in the judgment of the majority of the committee, cut the corners too close in many of its exhibits. At least one advertisement and the legends to several of the pictures were regarded as beyond the pale for a student publication, although most of the publication was devoted to athletics and student affairs. It was not charged that they were as objectionable as many things that are exhibited regularly in national magazines, or that this was an unprecedented situation in student publications. Apparently, however, the issue as a whole seems to have gone farther than the Faculty committee was willing to permit a publication to go that is supposed to represent the University.

The issue was withdrawn from the newsstands and as far as possible was destroyed. Subscribers' copies however had been delivered before the destruction began. Nine members of the board were placed on parole for the fall semester and lost credit for their university work for the current term. Two members were placed on parole for the full year 1926-7, but allowed credit for the current term as earned. The effect of parole is, in case of a person connected with a student activity, to bar him from participation for that period.

The case of the *Globe and Square Dealers* was somewhat similar in its offending qualities and in its penalties. This publication is the latest, and possibly the last, of a long line of Spring Day newspapers, the line including familiar changes on the name of the *Sun*, such as *Badly Run*, *Oilly Scum*, and the like. Amid

much that seemed bright, if a trifle hurried, some items that might be intelligible only to students, and some interesting burlesque advertisements (no charge), appeared several items that were judged to be unfit for general consumption and in bad taste.

The issue was burned after a few hundred copies had been sold early in the morning. The members of the fraternity publishing it, an organization that draws membership almost wholly from among the chief officers of the student publications, were haled before the committee. Two were reprimanded; three were placed on parole for the full semester, and had their credits for this term's academic work canceled; two were placed on parole for the entire academic year 1926-7; and two seniors had their degrees withheld until September, 1926.

SPORT STUFF

The California crews are in town—three boatloads of them—and the town is aware of the fact.

They are living in three adjacent fraternity houses and taking their meals at the Johnny Parson Club. They are big and brown and a surprising number of young ladies are dropping in to the club for a chicken sandwich and a maple nut sundae.

It is interesting to note the little points of difference between these rollicking cavaliers from the Golden Gate and our own more middle aged, reticent, and blase Eastern type. Basically, of course, they are all the same breed of healthy pup.

These Californians dress solely for comfort. They burst into song spontaneously and often. They wrestle and laugh and cuff each other around like grizzly cubs and the world is their oyster. They are innately friendly, kindly, and courteous but are not bothering their heads about the conventions of the immediate time and locality.

At the first meal there was no water on the tables. The Californians went and got water—at once—enmasse without wiping the smiles or stopping the song. I think most eastern teams would have remarked "my Gawd! what management!" and sat there in arid unhappiness for an indefinite period.

R. B.

AN EDITORIAL in *The New York Times* for May 30 criticizing Yale for a reported decision to drop poor students henceforth was indignantly and emphatically scored by President Angell in a telegram. It is announced that last year Yale students earned more than \$415,000, and the amount earned this year is expected to pass the half-million mark.

PRINCETON is to build a new chemical laboratory at a cost of \$1,200,000.

Oil Lands and Indians

Hagerman '94 Proves Successful Administrator for Navajoes of New Mexico

Every institution of learning has alumni in responsible places to whom it can point as rendering distinguished services in some line. Cornell is well represented in administrative work. One Cornell man, Herbert J. Hagerman '94, has for nearly three years been engaged in most unusual and difficult administrative tasks, which he is handling with consummate ability.

From an associate of his in one of his positions we are able to quote the following:

"The task is not a prominent one, so that it might be overlooked but for mention of it here and in one or two other places.

"The Navajo Indians have a reservation of nearly ten million acres in the northeast corner of Arizona, plus a narrow strip along the west side of New Mexico. These Indians are always on the move, being pastoral by occupation and living, men, women, and children, practically all of their lives in the saddle. Probably the best guess of their numbers would be a total of thirty-five thousand. They are capable and aggressive about their own affairs and are a particularly competent tribe of Indians. The scientific theory is that they are, in part at least, Athapascan; that is, related to the Indians who used to live in the neighborhood of Cayuga Lake and Central New York. Their past has included predatory war against the Spaniards, the Mexicans, and the neighboring tribes in New Mexico. Uncle Sam reduced them to subjection and made treaties with them up to the time when the making of treaties with Indians was discontinued. It is a long while since they have been on the war path, and they have been living within their reservation, which is exceedingly arid and has often appeared to be too small for the pasturage of their cattle and sheep.

"Of course the California oil fields long ago showed the existence of petroleum west of the Rockies, and later developments in Wyoming and Colorado disclosed oil deposits along the western edge of the Continental Divide. In 1922 Secretary of the Interior Fall decided to permit the exploration of the Navajo areas. He appointed Herbert J. Hagerman his commissioner to represent the Indians in this matter. Hagerman was then living in eastern New Mexico. He had only the slightest acquaintance with Secretary Fall and was not expecting any such appointment. Nevertheless he devoted himself to it with promptness and assiduity. He traversed the possible areas by whatever means of conveyance could be employed there and made the acquaintance of the Indians, with whom he struck up friendly relations of mutual confidence and respect. With their authority, he then arranged for

advertising certain areas for bids for leasing to people who would drill for oil. In so doing, he made an innovation in such auctions that took courage and displayed originality.

"The preliminary geological investigation had indicated that the oil might be expected in relatively small pockets and not in the more widespread areas such as had been encountered in Texas, Oklahoma, and California. It was thus obvious that the lessees would be wildcatting on a large and expensive scale in a country remote from railroads and with no immediate facilities for marketing oil. Hagerman made the decision that bidding for leases should be not allowed generally, but should be limited to corporations of sufficient resources to afford this expensive and aleatory drilling. This was both to prevent bidders 'on a shoestring' from getting possession of oil fields from get-rich-quick motives and to make certain to the Indians the receipt of whatever bonus and royalties the responsible bidders should agree to pay. It was no oil-field in which to have a failure for lack of commercial solvency.

"The bidding was held about April, 1923, and developments since that date have shown oil of astonishing richness, though in scant quantity, and the Indians are now enjoying a considerable income (about \$10,000 per month at last accounts). The whole country is awaiting the building of railroads, pipe lines and other marketing facilities. The Indians are so many in number that such an income will not turn them into any such rich Indians as the Osages, and they can spend every penny they get from oil in developing water for their flocks, in purchasing breeding stock, and in establishing tribal necessities, such as schools and hospitals, in addition to those provided by the Government.

"It is to be noted that Hagerman did not escape suspicion, the not uncommon reward of public service. Because he was a Fall appointee, various groups of muck-rakers thought there might be a story in his appointment and official conduct. Newspaper men and writers of various kinds have gone to see him on various occasions. To all of them he has given a candid showing of just what he has been doing and trying to do, and all of them have gone away satisfied with his entire policy and behavior, even including his limiting the bids to solvent oil companies. There is much to be done yet, and Hagerman is quietly staying at his post and doing it.

"By appointment of the Secretary of the Interior, Hagerman is also on the Pueblo Lands Board, which is endeavoring to straighten out titles to Pueblo Indian tribal lands in New Mexico. This is another long quiet job with no particular kudos about it except that, as in the Navajo task, Hagerman is likely to win the undying gratitude of the Indians and Mexicans concerned.

"After graduation Hagerman was admitted to the bar and practised law in the Colorado Springs office of Henry C. Hall, now a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission. From 1898 to 1903 he was in the diplomatic service as secretary of legation and charge d'affaires under Ethan Allen Hitchcock and Charlemagne Tower in Russia. In 1906 he was appointed by President Roosevelt Governor of the Territory of New Mexico, a position which he held for about a year. Since then he has been active in developing the family possessions, and in irrigating the lands and pasturage of New Mexico and elsewhere. His hobby for several years has been the New Mexico Taxpayers' Association, a good-government organization to foster sound tax legislation. His office is at Santa Fe, New Mexico."

MATCH BOX EXHIBIT GROWS

The safety-match box collection of Professor Louis B. Hoisington, Ph. D. '20, is beginning to assume the proportions of a museum. This collection, which began several years ago with a few boxes from the stands of local tobacco dealers, now numbers 530 distinct varieties, exclusive of shades and color. Professor Hoisington has mounted his specimens in frames after the manner of butterfly collections and has labelled the source of those which have been contributed by friends. Match boxes from twenty-seven different countries are now represented as follows:

Sweden, 94; Japan, 73; United States, 69; China, 49; Norway, 37; Finland, 32; Canada, 29; Germany, 27; Great Britain, 17; France, 15; Belgium, 15; Czechoslovakia, 13; Holland, 10; Spain, 10; Latvia, 7; Cuba, 6; Denmark, 6; Australia, 4; Estonia, 3; Dominican Republic, 3; Austria, 3; Switzerland, 2; Lithuania, 2; Philippine Islands, 1; Poland, 1; Bohemia, 1; no name given, 1.

Cornellians who have made contributions to the collection include Harold Conant '15, Hong Kong, China; Jay W. Raplee '20, from China; M. Meenes, from Germany; Walter L. Todd '09, Rochester, N. Y.; Charles M. Sailor '16, Chicago, Ill.; R. Warren Sailor '07, Ithaca; Karl M. Dallenbach Ph. D. '13, Ithaca; Edwin G. Boring '08, Cambridge, Mass.; Julian D. Corrington '13, Columbia, S. C.; Mrs. E. B. Bass, Dominican Republic; Mrs. C. W. Ten Eick, Tampa, Fla.; Mrs. F. H. Clum, Porto Rico.

The following relatives of Cornellians have sent in numerous new specimens: Mrs. Bernard, Los Angeles, Calif., from Honolulu, and Mrs. Lemon, from Australia. Many other members of the Faculty have made contributions at various times.

IN TENNIS matches between the women's tennis teams and Wells College, Wells won the singles and Cornell the doubles.

Fame of the Crescent

Magazines in France and Finland Acclaim Novel Design of Stadium

Relatively small in comparison with other college stadia, the Cornell Crescent has attracted little attention in this country outside the technical journals. To the resident of Tompkins County it is, for the most part, a convenient enlargement of the old football stands. Yet the novel design of the Crescent has attracted widespread comment in even the more remote countries of Europe, a situation in which there is food for thought as well as a certain amount of humor.

The Crescent, the design of which is familiar to all Cornellians, was started in 1924. Gavin Hadden, architect and civil engineer of 907 Fifth Avenue, New York, was the designer and builder. More recently Mr. Hadden has collaborated in designing the stadiums at Brown and the University of Denver. Many of the European comments which have reached THE ALUMNI NEWS are glowing tributes to Gavin Hadden. *La Revue Moderne* of Paris says: "This work (the Crescent) is the one which merits the greater attention in our century of sport. It is a new architecture, born yesterday, but which is developing every day under the commanding genius of men like Gavin Hadden."

The Finish journal, *Suomen Kuvalehti*, it is understood from the illustrations and exclamation points, carries a similar tribute, although none of the staff, so far, have been able to translate it. Articles about the stadium have also appeared in British, German, and Italian magazines. In the United States, *The Architectural Record* for March, 1925, contains an article by Gavin Hadden entitled "The Cornell Crescent." *The Athletic Journal* for September and October, 1925, contains "Stadium Design," by the same author.

THE YOUNG MAN who next year will have charge of seeing that everyone is awakened by the Chimes at a quarter of eight weekday mornings is Charles B. Lipa '27 of Utica, who became chime-master at the end of a long competition. Assisting him will be Luther L. Emerson, Jr., '28 of Demarest, N. J., W. S. Craig '29 of Dayton, Ohio, P. J. Stone '29 of Washington, and M. D. Van Patten '29 of Wolcott.

NEXT YEAR the president of Willard Straight Hall and chairman of the board of managers will be Charles H. Schaaff '27 of Washington, who was elected at a joint meeting of the retiring and incoming boards. Charles L. Kades '27 of Newburgh was elected secretary. President Farrand has reappointed Louis A. Fuertes '97, Dean Cornelius Betten '05, Professor Arthur W. Browne '03, and Elmer M. Johnson '22 as alumni and Faculty members of the board.

CLUB ACTIVITIES

Chicago

After an active year the Cornell University Association of Chicago discontinued its weekly luncheons on May 1. During the summer months there will be monthly luncheons. The meeting on May 20 featured Spring Day. The program was interesting and there was a good attendance.

On June 9 the Club held a get-together for members of the reuning classes who expect to visit Ithaca this year.

The Eastern College Association of Chicago, of which William G. Strong '94 is president, is to have its annual field day on June 29 at the Budlong Woods Country Club.

Plans are already well under way to have a large joint delegation from the Cornell and Dartmouth Clubs in Ithaca at the Cornell-Dartmouth football game next fall. The two crowds have always heard the returns together in Chicago.

The Club also expects during the summer to have a joint field day with the Milwaukee Cornell Club, probably at Kenosha, but the plans for this event are still in the making.

New York

The annual speechless spring smoker of the Cornell Club of New York was held on Friday evening, May 28. Stunsters from Ithaca who entertained with their usual vim and vivacity were Wes Thomas '21, Lee Merriman '28, and Roger Kinne '28. On the list of stunsters was also some Dartmouth talent. Edwin L. (Ed) Howard '19 was the master of ceremonies. After the entertainment program refreshments were served in the main dining room and the campus room. Willard I. Emerson '19 was in charge of the entertainment.

Northern California

The Cornell University Women's Club of Northern California met on the 10th of May at the home of Judge and Mrs. E. A. Bridgford (Gertrude Payne) '94, Oakland, California. The occasion commemorated the tenth anniversary of the wedding of Professor and Mrs. N. L. Gardner, formerly Edith Jordan '01, daughter of Dr. David Starr Jordan '72. Cards announcing the recent marriage of Clara Joslyn Cagwin '07 to Mr. Oswald Montgomery Milligan of Philadelphia were read at the meeting and felicitations sent to their new home, 5369 Wingohocking Heights, Germantown, Philadelphia.

Mrs. F. E. Yoakum, Jr. (Wilhelmine Wissmann) '11 was elected delegate to attend the Federation meeting in Ithaca in June. The Club voted to invite to its summer meetings visiting members of the Cornell Women's Club of Southern California who may attend the summer session of the University of California.

Morris County, N. J.

On May 19 the Cornell Club of Morris County held its spring smoker at the Springbrook Country Club in Morristown. Foster M. Coffin '12 and Edward G. MacArthur '11 were present and gave short talks. The entertainment was furnished by Savage Club men.

Dallas

Thirty-five former students of Cornell attended the third meeting of the Cornell Club of Dallas, Texas, at the Baker Hotel on May 12. There are now fifty-four members of the new club.

William H. Flippen '98, president, presided over the banquet. Alvin Cohn '11 was chairman of arrangements. Motion pictures were shown of Cornell buildings and campus festivities, together with views of Cornell football games of last fall. Ewen Hall sang a number of songs and music was furnished by the sailor girls' orchestra from Britlings.

Charles L. Kribs, Jr. '19, secretary, had invited all former Cornellians now living in Texas to attend the banquet. Some members were desirous of perfecting an all Texas Cornell organization, but no definite plans have been discussed.

South Carolina

The Cornell Club of South Carolina held its annual spring banquet and meeting at Clemson May 9. About thirty members were in attendance. Dr. and Mrs. Earl R. Sikes were honor guests of the occasion. Dr. Sikes entered the Graduate School at Cornell in 1916, instructing in economics until he left in 1922. Music was furnished by an orchestra under the direction of Prof. William L. Lippincott '17. The banquet was served in the dining room of the Methodist church, after which, the Cornell men adjourned to the Y. M. C. A. building, where they attended the showing of a series of motion pictures depicting life at Cornell and the various activities of the University. Dr. Sikes delivered the principal address of the evening. Other members of the Cornell association spoke briefly.

To LIVEN up Summer School those members of the *Widow* board who have, for some strange reason, to spend that time in Ithaca will publish two issues of a magazine called *The Widow's Mirror*. The last time such a thing was done was in 1916.

BATTERIES A and C took the honors in the Sophomore Horse Show held on Upper Alumni Field May 15. One hundred cadets, mostly from the sophomore artillery batteries, took part. Battery A won the mounted wrestling event, and Battery C the mounted drill contest. Individual winners were Edward M. Brandiss of Brooklyn, in horsemanship; Harry J. Limbacher of Hoboken, N. J., in the cadet's class; and Loren J. Massey of Winnetka, Ill., in open jumping.

Alumni Club Luncheons

Cornell luncheons are held regularly in the cities listed below. All Cornellians are urged to attend even though they may not be residents of the respective cities. If there are any clubs holding regular luncheons who are not listed, will they please notify the Alumni Office?

Akron Women—Second Saturday of the month at one o'clock at the University Club, or at the homes of members as announced in the daily papers.

Baltimore—Mondays, Engineer's Club, 4 W. Fayette Street, 12.30 p. m.

Boston—Mondays, Hotel Essex, 12.30.

Buffalo—Fridays, Hotel Statler, 12.30.

Buffalo Women—First Saturdays, College Club, luncheon.

Chicago—Thursdays, University Club, 12.30 p. m.

Chicago Women—First Saturdays, Women's City Club, 360 No. Michigan Ave.

Cleveland—Thursdays, Hotel Statler, Lattice Room, 12 o'clock.

Dallas, Texas—Second Wednesday of each month, University Club, 12.15 p. m.

Denver—First Tuesdays, University Club, 12.15 p. m.

Detroit—Thursdays, Book - Cadillac Hotel, Ball Room Floor, 12.30 p. m.

Hartford—Second Wednesdays, University Club, 30 Lewis Street, 12.15 p. m.

Indianapolis—Thursdays, University Club, 12.15 p. m.

Los Angeles—Wednesdays, University Club, 614 South Hope Street, 12.15 p. m.

Los Angeles Women—Second Saturdays, Bull Penn Inn, 1 p. m.

Louisiana—First and third Fridays, Roosevelt Hotel, 12.15 p. m.

Newark, N. J.—Third Fridays, Downtown Club, Kinney Building, 12.10 p. m.

New York—Daily, Cornell Club, 245 Madison Avenue.

New York—Wednesdays, Machinery Club, 50 Church Street, 12.30 p. m.

Niagara Falls—Wednesdays, Coffee Room, Niagara Hotel, 12.15 p. m.

Omaha—First and Third Fridays, University Club, 12.15 p. m.

Philadelphia—Daily, Cornell Club, 310 South Fifteenth Street.

Pittsburgh—Fridays, William Penn Hotel, 12.15 p. m.

Pittsburgh Women—First Saturdays, Congress of Women's Clubs, 408 Pennsylvania Avenue, 1 p. m.

Poughkeepsie—Second Mondays, T-Market, 6.30 p. m.

Rochester—Wednesdays, Powers Hotel, 12.15 p. m.

Rochester Women—First Saturdays, 3 p. m., at the homes of members. Announced in the daily papers.

Springfield, Mass.—Mondays, University Club, 12 o'clock.

Trenton—Mondays, Hotel Windsor, 117 E. State Street, 12.15 p. m.

Washington, D. C.—First Thursdays, City Club, 12.30 p. m.

Worcester—First and Third Tuesdays, University Club, 12.30 p. m.

OBITUARY

Carl H. Beach '03

Carl Hoff Beach died in Chicago, Ill., on December 9, 1917.

He was born in Mansfield, Ohio, on February 23, 1875, and after attending the Cedar Falls, Iowa, High School, and securing the degree of B. S. from Iowa State University in 1900, he entered Cornell. After being a student of mechanical engineering for three years, he left the University to become a machinist for the Pond Machine Tool Company. Later he went to Syracuse University as an instructor in engineering. He is survived by his widow.

Dr. Joseph R. Grant '04

Dr. Joseph Roa Grant died in Auburn on March 26.

He was born in Coudersport, Pa., on February 23, 1875, the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Grant. He attended the Cincinnati and Groton, N. Y., High Schools, and then entered Cornell in 1900 as a law student. He shifted to medicine later and graduated in 1904 with the degree of M.D.

After graduation he practiced medicine in DeRuyter, N. Y., but in October, 1923, he became disabled and went to Auburn to reside.

Lynn T. Farnham '10

Lynn T. Farnham was stabbed to death at San Carlos, Philippine Islands, on April 21.

He was born in Madison, Minn., on September 11, 1886, and later moved with his family to Tennessee and then to New York State. He had his academic training at the Hannibal and Fulton, N. Y., High Schools, and then entered Cornell in 1906 as a student of civil engineering. After three years he went to Syracuse; here he was engaged in construction work until 1911, when he went to the Philippines.

He was engineer for the Calamba Sugar Estate for several years and was employed on its irrigation and railway systems. In 1918, when the Pamanga Sugar Mills were started, he became assistant manager. In May, 1921, he was appointed manager of the San Carlos Milling Company, Ltd., and held that position until his death. Dispatches state that he was stabbed by a yard boy in revenge for the boy's having been discharged.

Besides his wife, Mrs. Vera Hungerford Farnham, and five children, all of San Carlos, he leaves two brothers, George and Truman Farnham of Eastwood, N. Y., and a sister, Mrs. Maude Cranford of Maryville, Tenn.

John S. Kirkendall, Jr., '21

John Swartout Kirkendall, Jr., died at his home in Newark Valley, N. Y., on May 29, after an illness of several months.

He was born at West Danby, N. Y., on February 20, 1898, and secured his early education in the Ithaca High School. In 1917 he entered the University as a student of agriculture and graduated in 1921 with the degree of B. S. He was a member of Helios.

After graduation he taught agriculture for a time at Ballston Lake, N. Y., and later in Newark Valley. Besides his wife, Ina C. Miller '22, he leaves a daughter, Avis Arline, and his parents and a sister. He was a member of the Masonic Order, the Grange, and the Independent Order of Red Men.

Henry S. Redfield

Henry Stephen Redfield, in 1898-1901 professor of practice and procedure in the Law School, and from 1905 to 1916 Nash Professor of law in Columbia, died at Lakehurst, N. J., on March 27.

Professor Redfield was born at Corning, N. Y., in 1851 and was graduated from Amherst in 1877. From 1879 to 1898 he practiced law in Elmira. After teaching at Cornell he went to Columbia as professor of law, in 1905 being advanced to the chair of Nash Professor.

He was a member of the American and New York State Bar Associations, the Century Club, and Phi Beta Kappa. He was the author of "Cases on Pleading and Practice," 1903, "Election of Remedies" in "The Cyclopedia of Law and Procedure," 1905, and "The Brief on Appeal" in "Brief-Making," 1906.

He was married on October 19, 1880, to Susan Woods Curtis of Canandaigua, N. Y.

EZRA CORNELL AND GREELEY

In an article in *The Linotype News*, published by the manufacturers of linotype machines, it is told that Myron Jupp, then in charge of the advertising make-up for *The New York Tribune*, celebrated his eightieth birthday by taking a holiday. He was the first operator of the first linotype on the first newspaper that used these machines. When Charles A. Dana was managing editor of the *Tribune* young Myron Jupp began setting type for it.

In an interview the veteran operator said, "Greeley, old Commodore Vanderbilt and Ezra Cornell used to meet in the composing room every day. They used to get into the greatest arguments and the Commodore would spit tobacco juice all over the floor. There wasn't any rush to make editions then. We went to press at three o'clock or four or five—any time, and it didn't make much difference."

THE JUSTICE—apparently high-hat legal name for president—of Phi Alpha Delta, national honorary law fraternity, next year will be Daniel F. Flanagan '27 of Tully; the vice-justice will be Edward W. Ickes '27 of Bloomdale, Ohio; treasurer, George H. Kenny '27 of New York; and clerk, James D. Hurley '26 of Lake Placid.

FACULTY NOTES

PROFESSOR Wallie A. Hurwitz, Frank Thilly, '91-2 Grad., Roswell C. Gibbs '06, Clark S. Northup '93, and Wilbur E. Gilman '23, as delegates from the Cornell Chapter, attended the annual meeting of the Central New York Association of Phi Beta Kappa Alumni in Syracuse on May 29. Professor Thilly was the retiring president of the Association; he is succeeded by President Murray Bartlett of Hobart. Professor Gibbs was elected a member of the Executive Committee. The new secretary of the Association is Professor Stanley Baldwin, Ph.D. '25, of Colgate.

PROFESSOR Charles E. O'Rourke '17 has a year's leave of absence and will spend the time as head of the department of structural engineering in the Peiyang University at Tientsin, China.

AMBASSADOR SCHURMAN recently went from Berlin to Munich to present the David Livingstone Centennial Medal of the American Geographical Society to Dr. Erich von Drogalski for his work on the South Polar region.

PROFESSOR NATHANIEL SCHMIDT, speaking at the semicentennial celebration of the Founding of the Ethical Culture Society in New York on May 14, said that diverting young people's attention from the present and future, in which they have a part, to the past may be dangerous because of the undue importance which would thus be placed on the past. An artificially stimulated fascination for things because they are old may, he thinks, have a morally enervating effect.

PRESIDENT FARRAND spoke at the meeting of the American Health Congress at Atlantic City on May 18. He asserted that infant mortality had been reduced in every section where public health had been safeguarded through education of the public and lives of adults were being lengthened by the same process. Educated people in every community should acquaint themselves with the principles of health so as to equip themselves for leadership in the dissemination of information. We can take the average group of undergraduates in any university and give them a reasonable familiarity with these principles. This will enable them to become health-movement leaders in their institution. Of course we encounter in the average undergraduate a certain mental inertia. There is no sign of the millennium approaching in the matter of overcoming this inertia. But this condition always has been, and is likely to continue for some time to come. However, the undergraduate is more carefully selected than he was in former years.



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A SUGGESTION ABOUT STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

THE case of the students that were punished for publishing the Spring Day Graphic and the Globe and Square Dealer exhibits the relation between student publications and the University as one that is altogether unsatisfactory and unwholesome. The University Faculty, standing *in loco parentis*, seems to be a parent who pays no attention whatever to his offspring until a particularly awkward situation arises, and then, purple with rage, spans the child beyond recognition with some blunt instrument.

The natures of Faculty and students will not change. Today's punishment will be forgotten by next summer, and eventually another group will hurriedly throw together its best jests at the last possible moment that the printer will permit, and the recent performance will be repeated. A Faculty committee will then act as a combination judge, jury, prosecuting attorney, and law-maker, and another group of pretty clean boys will have to be punished, not so much for evil intentions as for poor performance. The office of court jester was never more hazardous than today.

It should be said at once that the Faculty committee is not at fault in this condition. The committee has jurisdiction over the student only after an offence has been committed. It is not charged with the other parental duties of giving advice, inspecting the product in the course of manufacture, or in any way heading off

situations that might later prove embarrassing to itself or to the University.

Until these other parental functions can be taken over by members of the same group that is charged with the punishment of offenders, the immature student journalist will continue to flounder around with rules of his own making, guided by such advice as he voluntarily seeks, or by advice that happens to come to him and that he chooses to heed.

The remedy for a situation of this sort, whether self-imposed or ordered by Faculty edict, lies obviously in the Faculty's taking an interest in, and accepting responsibility for, the publications on which they later sit in judgment. Any other relation is unfair to the students and unfair to the Faculty.

This accepting of responsibility is not without some precedent at Cornell and elsewhere. At Cornell athletic management was years ago taken out of the hands of the particular group concerned with a given sport, and the present athletic council was the result. There was no loss of prestige for the several branches, but a great gain through a wider interest and a more permanent structure. In combination every branch of sport prospers as much as did the most prosperous under independent management, and a poor year in a single branch does not cause the discontinuation of that particular sport.

At many colleges and universities the student publications unite in some form of cooperative effort. At the University of Michigan, whose student problems are very like our own, the type of organization of the publications almost exactly parallels that of the Cornell athletic council. The income and outgo pass through a single account, the profit or loss is made by the entire organization, and the common board of control determines expansion or retrenchment for every publication.

There are great possibilities in a publication council of this sort, a central body on a parity with the athletic council. In the hands of public spirited students it might conceivably acquire facilities for improving the various publications to a degree inconceivable under present conditions. Journalism, apparently not to be looked for at Cornell in the near future, might be taught in a highly practical form by competent instructors. Publicity for the University, a project that must wait its turn until funds can be provided, might logically proceed from the office of the publication council. Other ramifications of the plan will suggest themselves readily to anyone who has ever been connected with student journalism.

For our present purpose, however, it is sufficient that an association of the sort described would forever forestall the arising of a situation like the one we have been discussing. The student publications need it for their own protection, while the Faculty needs it quite as much and for the same reason.

LITERARY REVIEW

A Look into Antiquity

Nichomachus of Gerasa: Introduction to Arithmetic. Translated into English by Martin Luther D'Ooge, With Studies in Greek Arithmetic by Frank Eggleston Robbins and Louis Charles Karpinski '01. New York. Macmillan 1926. 28 cm., pp. x, 318. University of Michigan Studies, Humanistic Series xvi. Price, \$3.50 net.

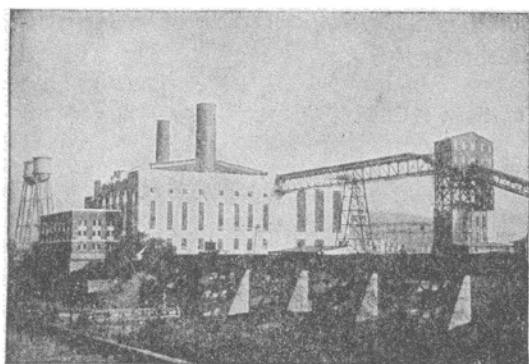
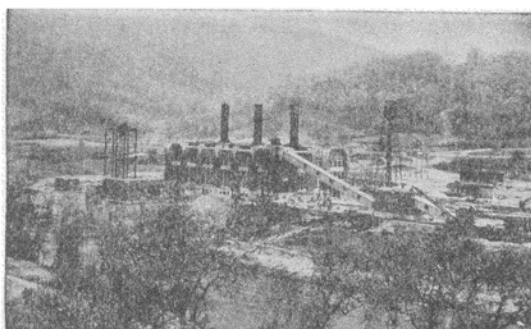
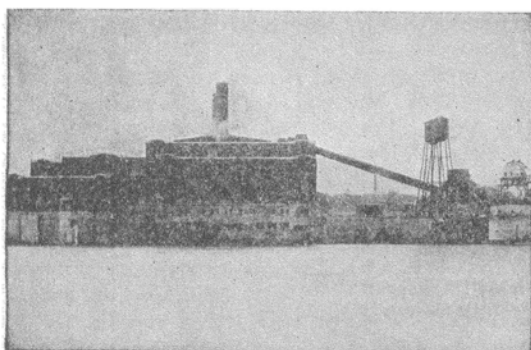
We wish first of all to take this opportunity of congratulating a sister university upon this magnificent series, of which twenty-two volumes will soon be available. They put the University of Michigan in the front rank of American institutions of learning; and they serve to emphasize the view that a university is a place where the faculty are supposed to learn as well as the students.

The present volume is in a sense a memorial to the late Professor D'Ooge, who left at his death on September 12, 1915, a complete translation of the Introduction to Arithmetic but who had not yet undertaken the supporting studies which his younger contemporaries and colleagues have now so ably carried out. These introductory studies fill the first 177 pages; the translation itself occupies pp. 179-286.

The significance of the volume for us is that it lets in daylight upon an age when men were still prone to look upon numbers as having a certain magic significance and as being of prime importance for an understanding of constitution of the universe. It is no accident that mathematics, which literally means learning, should now be restricted to the data of numbers, dimension, magnitude, multitude; for the early thinkers this kind of learning was of prime importance. It is true that Nichomachus comes rather late in the history of Greek thought; he lived somewhere between 50 and 150 A. D.; but he was of the sect of Pythagoras, a Neo-Pythagorean, and thus perpetuates the views, somewhat modified, it may be, but not by any means distorted beyond recognition, of the great Pythagoras (about 586-506 B. C.), who had so profound an influence upon succeeding generations, an influence which may or may not have been due to the fact that he was one of the first vegetarians and that he is said to have made his disciples keep silent for from two to five years. A little more silence to-day would help.

For Nichomachus the Neo-Pythagorean the world was ordered on a numerical basis. Speaking of the hexad (6) he says that the Pythagoreans revered it with distinguished praises; the world was endowed with a soul in accordance with it and harmonized and animals and plants got completeness and persistence and health by its joining them and its share in their birth and its beauty and virtue. Ten

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BUILDERS OF SUPERSTRUCTURES AS WELL AS SUBSTRUCTURES

is a divine number; so are all the other first nine numbers; all numbers after ten are simply repetition.

The monad and the dyad (1 and 2) are fundamental; the world is made up of the forces of sameness (identified with the monad) and otherness (identified with the dyad). The monad was identified with Prometheus, the maker of life, from its never running forward in any way (a pun on *prose me thein*, "not to run forward"), and alone never departing from its principle, nor allowing other things to do so (1 times 2 is 2) giving them a share in its own peculiar traits, etc. With the dyad was associated the idea of equality (2 times 2 equals 2 plus 2); it was the root of relativity (2:1 was the first ratio). The triad was called marriage as a combination of odd and even numbers, male and female, 1 and 2. The tetrad was a square, contained the musical ratio, and was hence called harmony. Five stood for justice. Six was the first perfect number, and was thus identified with the soul. Seven was called Athena, the virgin goddess. Eight was unlucky. Nine was a boundary, because after it there was a repetition (1 and 0 for ten); it was identified with the Sun, Hephestus, Prometheus, and other deities.

Lumber out of an old junk-room. Possibly; but men had to think these thoughts before they could think those that we fondly cherish to-day. And who knows but that ours may one day be thought as curious and fanciful?

Books and Magazine Articles

"The Theories of Instinct" by Professor Emil C. Wilm, Ph.D. '05, of the department of philosophy in Boston University, has lately been published by the Yale University Press. It contains 202 pages and sells for \$2.50.

In *The Mid-Pacific Magazine* for March Dr. David Starr Jordan '72 had an article on "Systematized Ignorance." In the *Proceedings* of the California Academy of Sciences for April 26 Dr. Jordan discussed "New Sharks from the Temblor Group in Kern County, California."

In *The Scientific Monthly* for June Professor Floyd K. Richtmyer '04 publishes a radio talk on "Seeing with X-Rays."

Those interested in the valuable lecture on "Wordsworth's Prelude" delivered here recently by Miss Helen Darbyshire will be glad to find it in print in *The Nineteenth Century* for May.

In *The Modern Language Review* for April Professor Oliver F. Emerson, Ph.D. '91, of Western Reserve, had a note on "The Date of Adam Davy's Dreams." Professor Carl H. Ibershoff, of the University of Iowa, formerly of Cornell, had a note on "Bodmer and Newton."

In *Science* for June 4 Professor Joseph C. Arthur, D.Sc. '86, of Purdue, and F. D. Kern publish "Conversations with European Mycologists." Zane Grey's "Tale of Fishing in Virgin Seas" is reviewed by Dr.

David Starr Jordan '72. Kenneth Cole, Grad., publishes a note on "A New Type of Electron Spectrograph."

In *The Classical Journal* for June "Dante's Conception of Justice" by Professor Allan H. Gilbert '09, of Duke, is reviewed by Grant Showerman.

In *The Philosophical Review* for May Dr. Katherine Gilbert '12 writes on "Santayana's Doctrine of Aesthetic Expression." Alfred N. Whitehead's "Science and the Modern World" is reviewed by Professor William C. Swabey, A.M. '18, Ph.D. '19, of New York University. Professor Frank Thilly reviews Rudolf Stammeler's "The Theory of Justice" translated by Isaac Husik, and Augusto Guzzo's "Il Pensiero di Spinoza." "The Philosophical Presuppositions of Mathematical Logic" by Professor Harold R. Smart, Ph.D. '21, is reviewed by Henry Bradforth Smith.

In the *Journal* of the American Oriental Society, of which Professor Franklin Edgerton '05 is one of the editors, for March Professor Nathaniel Schmidt wrote on "Daniel and Androcles." Professor Albert T. Olmstead 'c2, of the University of Illinois, reviewed Paul Schnabel's "Berossus und die babylonisch-hellenistische Literatur."

In *Natural History* for March-April Dr. Leland O. Howard '77 wrote, under the title "A Great Economic Waste," concerning the ravages of insects. Dr. Vernon L. Kellogg, '91-2 Grad., wrote on "The Color Dust of the Butterfly."

In *The American Naturalist* for May-June Dr. Ephraim P. Felt '94 and Sherman C. Bishop '15 collaborate on an article on "Science and Scientific Names."

In *Bird-Lore* for May-June Professor Arthur A. Allen 'c8 has an illustrated article on "Birds as Pets."

In *American Forests* for May the revised edition of "Forest Management" by Professors Arthur B. Recknagel and John Bentley, Jr., and C. H. Guise (Wiley) is reviewed by S. W. A.

In *The Journal of Engineering Education* Professor John C. L. Fish '92, of Stanford, writes on "A New School of Engineering," describing a new consolidation at Stanford.

In *The Columbia Alumni News* for May 21 Professor Ora S. Morgan 'c7, Ph.D. '09, of Columbia, writes on "Agriculture at Columbia." He points out that Columbia, though an urban university, has from the beginning had an interest in agriculture. Morgan has been professor of agriculture at Columbia since 1911.

To *The Methodist Review* for May-June Albert Osborn '72 contributes "A Hymn for a Seventieth Birthday."

In *The Cornell Civil Engineer* for May William Bowie describes "The Work of the Coast and Geodetic Survey." Friend P. Williams '99 discusses "Water Power on the St. Lawrence River." John E. Armstrong '08 writes on "The American Rail-

way Engineering Association." There are obituaries of Claude W. L. Filkins '93, Clark L. Wilcox '01, and Charles C. Woodruff, Jr., '20.

"The Fundamentals of Botany" by Dr. C. Stuart Gager '02 of the Brooklyn Botanical Garden has been adopted as the official textbook at the Imperial University of Tokio.

In *Science* for May 21 "A Manual of Injurious Insects" by Professor Glenn W. Herrick '96 is favorably reviewed by Dr. Leland O. Howard '77.

In *The Columns* for June Dale R. Mitchell '21 has a poem on "The Grave of Keats." Winifred Comstock has also a poem on "Fire Gift." Edith M. Horton '26 has some good verses entitled "Tea." Professor Sampson writes on "Modernity." Professor Nathaniel Schmidt reviews "The Political Awakening of the East" by Professor George M. Dutcher '97, of Wesleyan, "The Recent Foreign Policy of the United States" by George H. Blakeslee, and "Europe Turns the Corner" by Stanley High. Dale Mitchell reviews "The Mind of Keats" by Clarence De Witt Thorpe. Percy L. Clark, Jr., '20 reviews "The Melting-Pot Mistake" by Henry Pratt Fairchild and "Social Progress: a Handbook of the Liberal Movement" edited by William Floyd. John J. Elson '22 reviews "Honk! a Motor Romance" by Doris F. Halman.

In *Ecology* for January Professor Albert H. Wright '04 had an article on "The Vertebrate Life of the Okefinokee Swamp in Relation to the Atlantic Coastal Plain." The article has been reprinted in a pamphlet of nineteen pages.

In *Modern Philology* for May Professor Oliver F. Emerson, Ph.D. '91, of Western Reserve, writes on "The Punctuation of Beowulf and Literary Interpretation." "A Register of Bibliographies of the English Language and Literature" by Professor Clark S. Northup '93 is reviewed by Ronald S. Crane.

Professor John G. Pertsch, Jr., 'c9 has just published, through the McGraw-Hill Book Company of New York, "Electrical Engineering Problems. i. Direct-Current Circuits and Apparatus."

Doubleday, Page and Company have lately published "The Advancing South: Stories of Progress and Reaction" by Professor Edwin Mims, Ph.D. '00, of Vanderbilt. The book is reviewed in *The New York Times* for June 6 by Charles McD. Puckette.

Dr. Louis Hausman '16, instructor in neurology in the Medical College in New York, has collaborated with Dr. B. Sachs, consulting neurologist of the Mount Sinai and Montefiore Hospitals, in the publication of "Nervous and Mental Disorders, from Birth Through Adolescence." It is published by Paul B. Hoeber, Inc., and sells for \$10. It is noticed in *The New York Sun* for May 1.

ATHLETICS

California on Cayuga

Crews from the Far West are rowing for the first time on Cayuga Lake. The University of California rowing squad, thirty-one men in all, arrived in Ithaca last Thursday, to spend the next week training on Cayuga for the Intercollegiate regatta at Poughkeepsie. They planned a stop-over here of about ten days, expecting to reach the Hudson about June 12.

On Friday, June 11, the California and Cornell varsity and junior varsity eights are scheduled to row a three-mile race on Cayuga Lake, and the yearling crews of the two universities will race for two miles. Thus, for the first time since the Intercollegiate regatta held here in June, 1920, more than three crews will enter a race on Cayuga.

The Coast crews are made up of big, powerful youngsters. They compare favorably with the huskiest Eastern crews. Head coach Ebright, a former coxswain at the University of Washington, hoped to solve the problem of which of his two main eights will row in the varsity event at Poughkeepsie, during the crews' stay at Ithaca. Just before the Californians left for the East the junior eight defeated the crew that had been designated as the varsity. The race with Cornell will help Coach Ebright to reach his decision.

The California oarsmen are living in fraternity houses, and their rowing headquarters is the Cornell boathouse. Weather conditions permitting, they go out on the Lake twice a day.

Meanwhile the Cornell crews are also training for the Poughkeepsie regatta. Examinations cut into the program last week, but most of the oarsmen were free by Monday, and they face two weeks' intensive effort. Most of the pre-Poughkeepsie practice will be held at Ithaca, where rowing conditions are fully as satisfactory as on the Hudson. The two eights that rowed in the Harvard regatta have been kept intact and will probably row in the same order at Poughkeepsie.

The personnel of the varsity and freshman eights was given in THE ALUMNI NEWS last week. The make-up of the junior varsity eight, which will make its first and only appearance of the year at Poughkeepsie, follows:

Bow, Walter J. Lanz; 2, Roger C. ter Kuile; 3, Robert B. Jarvis; 4, Ralph C. S. Sutliff; 5, Errett H. Callahan; 6, John M. Francis; 7, Denis M. Hynes; stroke, Eugene H. Emerson; coxswain, William J. Bemis.

Most of these men were in the junior eight last year. Emerson stroked the Varsity eight in 1924, the freshman eight in 1923, and the junior eight in 1925. In the varsity boat, as already pointed out, are six members of last year's crew.

Track Matters

Members of the Cornell track team likely to be selected to compete in the International track meet in England, have resumed training on Schoellkopf Field. Following the usual procedure, Princeton and Cornell will each be represented by one man in each of the events on the program of the meet with Oxford and Cambridge, except in cases where one university has two men distinctly superior to those of the other university. For instance, Princeton's broad jumpers are decidedly better than Cornell's, and the American entries in this event therefore are both likely to be Princetonians. Conversely, there is a probability of an all-Cornell representation in some other event.

The American athletes will sail for England June 26. The team, by agreement between Coaches Fitzpatrick and Moakley, will be selected some time before then.

Among the Cornell prospects are Captain Russell in the 100 and 220-yard dashes; Caruthers and Spelman in the hurdles; Werly and Farrand in the 440; Higley in the 880; McGinn in the mile run; Benson, of the freshman team, eligible for this meet, in the mile or two-mile run; Pond in the two-mile run; Bradley and Berry, in the high jump; Reed in the pole vault; Wenzel in the hammer throw, and Murray in the shot put.

At a meeting of the track team last Wednesday Charles M. Werley '27 of Ithaca was elected captain for next year. Werly has been the leading quarter-miler on the team for two seasons, and this spring he also did some good work in the half-mile run. He is a junior in the College of Agriculture.

STUDENTS of the College of Agriculture have chosen as their president for next year Howard W. Stout '27 of Irvington, N. J. Mary M. Leaming '27 of Trenton, N. J. will be vice-president, Harold Wentworth '27 of Cortland, treasurer, and Ernest Nohle '28, assistant athletic director.

THE OWL with the key in his hands, official badge of Aleph Samach, has appeared on the neckties of the following sophomores: Henry S. Krusen of East Orange, N. J., Robert D. Murdock of Ossining, Donald E. Nesbitt of Dayton, Ohio, Rollin H. Spelman, Jr., of Canton, Ohio, and James M. Veeder of Pittsburgh.

THE SCHOLARSHIP COMMITTEE of the Interfraternity Conference recently sent out a questionnaire to the registrars of various colleges inquiring whether regular reports were issued showing the scholarship averages of fraternity men. The hundred or so replies which were received indicate that ninety-one institutions issue comparative ratings of fraternities and similar groups. Evidently the question of the relative amount of work done by fraternity and non-fraternity men still remains a moot one.

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ALUMNI NOTES

'83 BS—Emma E. Maxwell is now making her home in Hollywood, Calif.

'90; 'c9 ME—Dr. George L. Brodhead '90, was recently appointed visiting obstetrician at the new maternity department of the Knickerbocker Hospital in New York. He is also consulting obstetrician at the Jamaica Hospital, Jamaica, Long Island. He writes that Dr. Edwin G. Langrock 'c9 has been named associate visiting obstetrician at the Knickerbocker Hospital. Brodhead's office is at 46 West Fifty-third Street, New York.

'93 LLB, '94 LLM—James P. Harrold of the law firm of Harrold, Quilici & Devitt of Chicago, has announced the removal of their offices to Suite 607, 105 West Monroe Street.

'93 ME—Robert S. Hale of Boston has provided at Dover, Massachusetts, a new summer center for Boston Boy Scouts, to be known as Camp Storrow, in memory of the late James J. Storrow, Harvard '85, president of the Boy Scouts of America. Hale is chairman of the New England Camp Committee and also a member of the National Boy Scout Council. The camp, which contains about fifty acres, is designed for week-ends for Scouts who have to work during vacation and thus do not have the opportunity to spend a week or more at the principal Boston Council summer camp on Loon Pond, Lakeville, which accommodates more than a thousand Boy Scouts. For these working Scouts cabins and a tent village are being erected on the new site, and a resident director will probably be in attendance during the summer. The land is being cleared, a road is being rebuilt, and plans are being made for a dike and a dam to furnish a swimming pool five hundred feet long by two hundred feet wide.

'96—Henry W. Wallace was recently elected vice-president of the Virginia-Carolina Chemical Company. He is located in Richmond, Va., and can be reached there in care of the company.

'97 AB, '03 PhD—Professor George M. Dutcher, head of the department of history at Wesleyan, has been appointed a visiting professor of history at Yale and will conduct courses on modern European history.

'97 PhD—Announcement has been made of the engagement of Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn to Miss Helen Everett, daughter of Professor and Mrs. Walter G. Everett of Providence, R. I. Miss Everett is a graduate of Bryn Mawr and Radcliffe and has a doctor's degree from the Robert Brookings Graduate School of Economics and Politics. She has taught at Vassar and for the past two years has been a member of the staff of the Institute of Economics in Washington. Dr. Meikle-

john is now Brittingham Professor of Philosophy at the University of Wisconsin.

'01 AM—Edith M. Everett is teaching English in the High School at Hollywood, Calif., and is living at 400 South Bonnie Brae.

'01 AB, '02 AB—Sao-ke Alfred Sze, minister to the United States from China, was recently appointed a member of the board of trustees of the Peking Union Medical College, an institution supported by the Rockefeller Foundation. Soon after his appointment, he was named chairman of the board.

'02—Ina F. Scott is now living with her mother in Pomona, Calif.

'02 DVM—Dr. John B. Reidy, who has been transferred from Maine to Pennsylvania to take charge of bovine tuberculosis eradication in that State for the United States Bureau of Animal Industry, is now located at Room 213, South Office Building, State Capitol, Harrisburg, Pa.

'02 BArch—At the annual luncheon meeting of the Building Trades Congress in New York on April 28 last, R. Harold Shreve was elected president. This is the only organization of the kind in New York, representing builders, architects, labor, engineers and financial interests, material men and other allied lines. Its membership includes over 1,500 corporations and individuals. Shreve is also president of the Cornell Club of New York.

'02 AB, '03 AM; '03 AB—The engagement of Professor Frederick William C. Lieder '02, of Harvard, and Professor Margaret L. Bailey '03, of Smith, has been announced. Lieder is an assistant professor of German. Miss Bailey is a member of the English staff at Smith.

'04 AB, '06 ME—Bernhard E. Fernow, Jr., is in charge of gas engineer work at Worcester Tech and lives at 60 Nottingham Road, Worcester, Mass. He has recently been elected to Sigma Xi.

'05—For the past year, Thomas J. H. McKnight has been working as a special investigator for San Diego County, Calif. He has been engaged in revaluing and classifying agriculturally, the lands outside the cities. His address is Box 13, R. D., Chula Vista, Calif.

'06 LLB—Curtis F. Alliaume, who is a practicing attorney in Utica, N. Y., was recently elected Chief of Ziyara Temple of the Mystic Shrine in Utica for 1926. He is a past master of Liberty Lodge No. 959, F. & A. M. there. His address is 106 White Building.

'06 BSA—Afrodisio deL. Coelho is engaged in growing and exporting coffee in Brazil. He is married and has a daughter sixteen years of age. Their address is Rua Maranhao 71A, Sao Paulo, Brazil.

'07 ME—Albert B. Starr, who has been acting as assistant postmaster in New Haven, Conn., since last October, received formal appointment to the office on May 1. He is one of the leading figures in

New Haven and his appointment to office was sought by many of the leading business men there.

'07 CE; '19 AB—Mr. and Mrs. George H. Rekate (Lucretia Ferguson '19) have announced the arrival of a son, Dana, on May 3. They live at 30 Central Avenue, Lancaster, N. Y.

'07 AB, '08 AM—Kathryn B. Kyser is engaged in social service work for the Outdoor Relief Division of Los Angeles County, Calif. Her headquarters are the Los Angeles General Hospital, where she does social service work in two clinics and among all Mexican patients. She also acts as interpreter for the doctors and nurses treating Mexicans. She lives at 1100 Mission Road, Los Angeles.

'09—Helen F. Dwyer was married last November to James J. McGovern and is now living at 35 Owen Street, Hartford, Connecticut.

'09 AB—George S. Gleason is an instructor in engineering drawing and descriptive geometry at Yale. He lives at Winchester Hall.

'11 ME—Paul B. Eaton was recently advanced from the rank of assistant professor of mechanical engineering at Lafayette College to the rank of associate professor. He has been at Lafayette for two years, having previously taught at Carnegie Institute of Technology and Pennsylvania State College, in addition to Cornell. He is at present engaged as co-author of a textbook on machine design to be published in the near future.

'11, '12 ME; '09 AB—La Fayette L. Porter has written in to correct the address recently given for Winfield S. Keenholts '09. Keenholts is located at Karachi, India, where Porter spent three years. Porter writes that it is one of the principal cities of India, a delightful place to live, a great export center, on the Arabian Sea about five hundred miles northwest of Bombay. Porter is now located at 506-7 Citizens' Bank Building, South Bend, Ill.

'12 ME; '18 AB—Mr. and Mrs. Kerr Atkinson (Elsie Church '18) have a second child, Elizabeth Holly, born on March 1 last. They live at 27 Claffin Road, Brookline, Mass.

'12; '16—The arrival and acceptance of the British War Tank by President Farland has called to mind that Fred Hanson '12 and Joseph R. Younglove '16, who are now living in Johnstown, N. Y., were both members of the Tank Corps which received instruction in the first tank school run by the American Army in England. When they reached France they were changed to French whippets. Younglove went through all of the tank actions and ended up in a hospital after being gassed in the Argonne. Hanson saw similar service as top sergeant in the 345th Tank Battalion, of which Younglove was a second lieutenant.

'13 AB—Donald C. Dougherty recently organized and managed a campaign for the Case School of Applied Science in Cleveland, Ohio, which brought \$1,655,000 to the institution, an over-subscription of \$655,000. He and his associates also provided publicity for the \$1,500,000 campaign for the Charity Hospital and the \$125,000 campaign for the American Legion in Cleveland this spring. Since 1917 Dougherty has been connected in executive capacities with institutional campaigns in which over \$48,000,000 has been raised.

'15 AB—Emanuel M. Ostrow writes that he and Albert D. Schanzer have formed a partnership in New York for the general practice of law, under the firm name of Schanzer and Ostrow. They are located at Suite 1628-31, 15 Park Row, New York.

'15, '16 BS—Dr. and Mrs. Henry O. Howgate of 249 Greenwich Avenue, Greenwich, Conn., have announced the birth of a daughter, Cynthia Ross, on May 18 last.

'16 ME—George R. Morgan is vice-president and treasurer of the Morgan-Barr Electric Company of Greenville, S. C., which specializes in commercial and industrial construction and electrical contracting.

'16 AB—Dr. Raymond L. Murdoch has been a practicing physician and surgeon in Oklahoma City, Okla., for the past seven years. He graduated in medicine at Washington University, St. Louis, in 1919. Last summer he spent in Europe, and on his return opened offices at 711 New Medical Arts Building in Oklahoma City.

'16 AB, '21 MD—Dr. David Warshaw has moved his offices in Albany, N. Y., to 373 State Street. He is engaged in the practice of surgery.

'16 ME—Lenox R. Lohr is executive secretary of the Society of American Military Engineers in Washington, D. C., and editor of *The Military Engineer*, as well as captain in the Engineer Corps. He was married to Miss Florence J. Wimsatt on November 18, 1924, and they have a daughter, Margaret Priscilla, born on December 22, 1925. Their address is 3528 Fulton Street, N. W., Washington.

'18, '20 LLB—John R. Schwartz was married in Poughkeepsie, N. Y., on April 23, to Miss Anne L. Poucher of that city, a graduate of Dana Hall School at Wellesley, Mass. Schwartz is assistant district attorney of the county in which Poughkeepsie is located. They are living there at 7 Adriance Avenue.

'16 ME—Jaime Annexy, Jr., is superintendent of the Eureka Central Sugar Factory at Mayaguez, Porto Rico. He writes that he hopes to visit Ithaca during the summer, but cannot make the class reunions.

'16—Harold E. Longmaid is in the lumber business in Helena, Mont. He was married on March 16, 1918, to Miss

Marguerite Brickett, and they have a son, Harold E., Jr., who is now seven. Longmaid's address is 418 Holter Street.

'19—N. Herbert Long admits that he is a "butter and egg man." He writes that he is in the butter and egg business with his father-in-law in Baltimore, Md. He married Miss Helen Blatter on April 17, 1923, and they have a year-old daughter, Margaret Letson. Their address is 2239 Winterbourne Road, Walbrook, Baltimore.

'19—Lieutenant Carl B. Wahle is with the Coast Artillery in Honolulu. Word has been received that he is married and the proud father of a daughter.

'20 CE—George W. Lord is starting on his second year in the inspection and testing department of the Missouri State Highway Department. His address is 2423 Sutton Boulevard, St. Louis, Mo.

'20 AB—Sidney M. Teeter, Jr., was married on April 8, to Miss Dolores Fusco of Brooklyn, N. Y. Gerald A. Turner '21 was best man at the ceremony, which was followed by a honeymoon in Havana, Cuba. Teeter and his bride now live at 623 East Sixteenth Street, Brooklyn.

'20, '22 CE—John P. Riley, Jr., is a civil engineer for the Fraser-Brace Engineering Company, Ltd., of 341 MacLaren Street, Ottawa, Canada. His permanent address is 59 Westminster Street, Bellows Falls, Vt.

'20 BChem, '24 PhD—Andrew J. Hemmer is a research chemist with E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Company at their experimental station, Wilmington, Del. He lives at 907 Delaware Avenue in Wilmington.

'20—On April 6 John E. Wheeler was married in the Presbyterian Church at Pasadena, Calif., to Miss Helen M. Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Evans of that city. They are residing in Pasadena.

'20 AB—Delphine Charles was married at her home in Warsaw, N. Y., on March 27 last to Richard Baker. They are now living at 109 North Aurora Street, Ithaca.

'20, '21 AB—Eva Topkins was married on September 6, 1925, to Dr. Henry A. Brodtkin, Jefferson '24. They are both practicing medicine in Irvington and Newark, N. J., and living at 872 Chancellor Avenue, Irvington.

'21 AB—Robert Friedlich is a real estate broker in New York. His address is 111 East Seventy-fifth Street.

'21 ME—Gustav A. Fingado is an experimental engineer with the Dennison Manufacturing Company at Framingham, Mass. His address there is 49 Gorman Road.

'21 BS—Edward L. Rich, Jr., figured in a spectacular rescue of five persons who were near to drowning in the Chestnut Hill Reservoir in Boston on April 18. Rich and a companion were motoring near by when a woman stopped them and announced

that four youths and a man had driven off the edge of the reservoir into the water. Rich and his companion went to the scene and doffing their outer clothes, dived into

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the water. Each grabbed two youngsters and held them until an officer who had arrived in the meantime could throw them a rope. After the boys had been hauled ashore, they succeeded in getting the man. With the help of more police who arrived, they applied first aid and succeeded in bringing all five persons around. Rich is now living at 397 Commonwealth Avenue, Back Bay, Boston.

'22, '23 BS; '23—A daughter, Marcia Chloe, was born on April 30 to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Davis, Jr., (Lorinda Silwell '23) of Ithaca.

'22 BS—Lewis E. Fitch is a graduate student and assistant in agricultural engineering at the Georgia State College of Agriculture, Athens, Ga.

'22, '24 AB—Oliver D. Comstock is covering western New York for the F. W. Dodge Corporation, publishers of construction news and magazines dealing with construction, architecture, and real estate. His office is at Room 77, Andrews Building, Buffalo, N. Y. He lives at 48 Brantford Place.

'22 BS—Clara Loveland has been making a tour of Florida, but is now back at her home in Martinsville, N. J.

'22, '23 CE—Stanley A. Elkan is the resident engineer of the Central of Georgia Railway at Albany, Ga. He has been there since last September, in charge of the construction of new terminal

facilities, which include a roundhouse, automatic reinforced concrete coaling station and sand plant, passenger station, yard office, cinder conveyors, turn-table, and other facilities.

'23 MD—Philip Reichert since graduation has served one year as pathologist of the Willard Parker Hospital and has come to be recognized as an expert in emergency croup work. He is now working at the Rockefeller Institute and is devoting all his time to research in the phenomena of toxin and anti-toxin complications and related problems of immunology.

'23 MD—Philip Levine after graduation served two years on the staff of Beth Moses Hospital, New York. During the early part of last year he worked at the New York Hospital with Professor Arthur F. Coca, of the Department of Immunology, investigating the mechanism of human hypersensitiveness. He is now engaged in special research in immunology at the Rockefeller Institute.

'24 AB—Whitney M. Trousdale is attending Drew Theological Seminary at Madison, N. J., and is a candidate for the degree of B. D. in 1928. This summer he expects to preach in the Methodist Church at Savona, N. Y.

'24 LLB—Victor O. Wehle writes that he was admitted to the New York Bar in June, 1925, and went to Florida last

December. He is now in a law office in St. Petersburg and plans to try the Florida bar examinations in June. His address is 309-12 Hall Building.

'25 AB—The marriage of Aaron L. Binenkorb to Miss Marion B. Coplon (Buffalo, '25) was solemnized at Eggertsville, N. Y., on June 3. They sailed the next day on the White Star Liner Majestic for a three months' honeymoon in Europe. Upon their return in August, they will make their home in Buffalo, N. Y. Binenkorb is connected with the Select Furniture Corporation.

'25 BS; '25 BS—Ellen W. Wing, daughter of Prof. Henry H. Wing '81 and Mrs. Wing, and Andrew V. Ackerman of Riverton, N. J., were married on May 8 in the First Congregational Church at Ithaca. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Henry J. Condit and the Rev. James A. G. Moore. Mr. and Mrs. Ackerman will live at West Palm Beach, Florida.

'25 CE—Kendall K. Hoyt will be attached for training with troops at Fort Slocum, N. Y., for the two weeks ending May 30. After that he will be employed in New York State District of the United States Geological Survey with headquarters at 704 Journal Building, Albany.

'26—Pearl H. Beistle is teaching home economics in the Junior and Senior High School at Mamaroneck, N. Y. Her address is 72 Fenimore Road.

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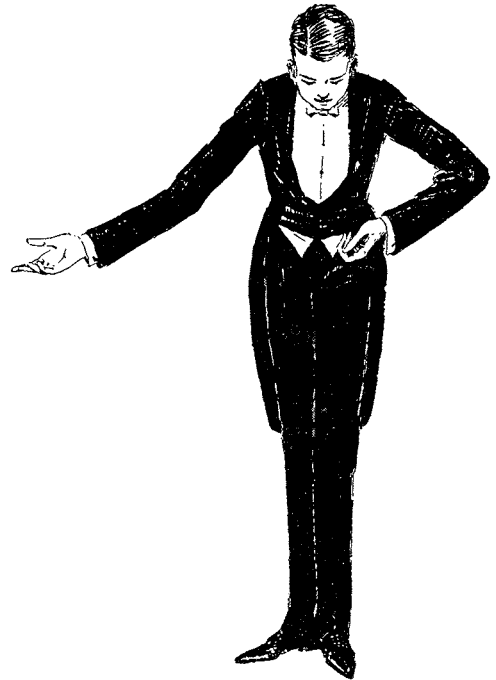
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