




CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS



Dix Reunion Group of Classes '09,
'10, '11, and '12 Look for Five
Hundred Back Next Month

Baseball Team Turns Tables on Yale
Before Spring Day Crowd
Largest of Season

Wind Takes Crew Races to Inlet and
Rain Fails to Dampen Venice
on Beebe Lake

X. Y. Z. Comes Back Neatly at
Snyder in Athletics Poli-
cies Discussion

1899
1925

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6. Small Classes

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Next week:

**7. Speed vs. Quality,—
Which and When**

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CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

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ITHACA, N. Y., MAY 28, 1925

PRICE 12 CENTS

RAIN did not keep the crowds away from the Spring Day show, "So This is Venice!" held Saturday evening at Beebe Lake. A sudden down-pour just after sundown brought a cold, damp evening, but did not keep many hundreds from visiting the Venetian spaghetti vendors, the line of tents and booths along a muddy path on the north shore, and the gondolas and barges floating on the water. Two weeks of intensive campaigning by members of the Faculty for election as Knight of Venice, culminating in a public debate by the contestants in Bailey Hall on Wednesday, had whetted interest on the Campus and sold many advance tickets. Besides, everyone wanted to see the new sort of Spring Day celebration. The Johnny Parson Club housed two major attractions, a Venetian dance hall upstairs, and "The Merchant of Venice Center, New York," presented by the Cosmopolitan Club, below. All the regular features of previous Spring Day mornings were there, but the softer light of red flares and floodlights toned down somewhat the blatant make-up of barkers and performers, if not their voices.

ONE OF THE FEATURES of this year's annual Spring Day concert of the Musical Clubs, held in Bailey Hall on May 22, were songs by Robert E. Treman '09 and George B. Howell '16, who took the audience back to Italy with the assistance of most convincing costumes, a hand organ, an accordion, and a monkey who showed his enthusiasm by leaping in the air throughout the performance. The encore was an original song which voiced the fascinations of Venice on Beebe and mentioned "Rym" Berry '04.

NINE HUNDRED COUPLES enjoyed one of the most colorful and successful Navy Day Hops ever held on the largest part of the Drill Hall floor yet used for dancing. A battery of twelve varicolored spotlights was controlled from a telephone terminal as used at the New York Hippodrome, and a unique fountain display designed by Professor Olympio Brindesi was a prominent feature of the decorations.

FROSH CAPS went up in memorable smoke the evening of May 20, with the freshmen snake dancing about celebrating their new freedom. Lieutenant Tweston led the youngsters from the Old Armory to Upper Alumni Field, where they sang a few songs, heard Foster M. Coffin '12 make a speech, and then started the bonfire into which they cast their caps.

FOR THE FIRST TIME in several years and against the advice of their speakers, some of the freshmen went downtown and rushed the theaters, with the result that

several were knocked out by State troopers and Ithaca policemen and one freshman was arrested. Henry A. Carey '12, who was in the lobby of one of the theaters, was struck in the throat and sustained what was first thought to be a fractured larynx. The freshman who struck him was locked up and is to appear for a hearing on June 1. Three false alarms from three different Campus fire boxes took downtown companies up the Hill, and brought forth a statement from the Fire Chief that such actions would result in discontinuance of fire protection on the Campus during all celebrations.

THE SAGE CHAPEL Preacher for May 31 will be the Rev. Dr. Boyd Edwards, Congregationalist, headmaster of the Hill School, Pottstown, Pa.

LECTURES for the week include "Some Special Topics in Glaciation," illustrated, by Professor Oscar D. von Engeln '08, under the auspices of Sigma Gamma Epsilon, on May 26; "Hobbies" by Dr. William R. Whitney, director of the General Electric Research Laboratory at Schenectady, before the Sigma Xi, on May 26; and "The Migratory Phenomenon of Parasitic Round Worms" by Dr. Alexander Kotlan, of the Royal Hungarian Veterinary College, on May 29.

THE CHARLES LATHROP PACK Forestry Prize for 1925 has been awarded to Bernard Frank '25 of Brooklyn and Neale R. Hamilton '25 of Warrensburg. This prize is given to the man who has maintained the best all-round record during his college course, in scholastic standing and general attitude. The judges were unable to decide between Frank and Hamilton, and so divided the \$50 prize equally between them.

GARGOYLE, honorary architecture society, has elected to membership Jonathan F. Butler '26 of New York; Harry I. Johnstone '26 of Mobile, Alabama; Robert J. F. Lent '26 of Albion; Bernard J. Tolces '26 of New York; and David Davis '26 of Corsicana, Texas.

L'OGIVE, honorary society in architecture, has elected as members Robert B. Grannis '26 of Flemingsburg, Kentucky; George F. Titus '25 of New York; Malcolm P. Cameron '26 of Los Angeles; Alden B. MacNeil '26 of College Point; L. Sumner Fuertes '28 of Ithaca; Michael Rapuano '27 of Syracuse; and Ernest A. Beihl, Sp., of Philadelphia.

MORTAR BOARD, the women's national senior honorary society, has elected to membership from the present junior class, the Misses Florence M. Burtis '26

of Hunter; Rachel Childrey of Ridley Park, Pennsylvania; Hope I. Cushman of Yonkers; Frances P. Eagan of Port Jervis; Mildred J. Elkes of Buffalo; Elizabeth M. Koetsch of Tonawanda; Adelaide Romaine of New York; and Helen C. Works of Ithaca.

THE SUN was represented at the conference of Eastern Intercollegiate Newspaper Associations held recently at Princeton by Charles B. Howland '26 of Philadelphia, editor-in-chief, and Howard H. Hopkins '26 of Youngstown, New York, business manager.

THE TOMPKINS COUNTY Fish and Game Club are busy filling the lake and streams with pike and trout so that there will be plenty of poor fish to jump at the lines the sportsmen throw to them later on. Over 2,800,000 pike fingerlings have already been planted, and a large number of brook trout, with more to come.

ROD AND BOB, Civil Engineering honorary society, has elected John W. Eichleay '26 of Pittsburgh; Harwood Warriner '26 of Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Karl Clinton '27 of Buffalo; William L. Cressman '27 of Norristown, Pennsylvania; Gilbert B. Lamb '27 of New York; George G. Mitchell '27 of Aberdeen, Maryland; Edward G. Trimble, Jr., '27 of Kansas City, Missouri; and James A. Younglove '27 of Evanston, Illinois.

THE AIM of the Musicians' Union to unionize all local restaurants and dance halls has been rewarded by the joining of three student orchestras, the Red and White Ramblers, George Titus's, and Wes Thomas's orchestras. The Union does not solicit the players to join but hopes that all orchestras in Ithaca will want to become members.

THE WIDOW has announced the election to its editorial board of Homer M. Bartels '27 of Syracuse.

THE FRANK A. BARTON Prize has been awarded this year to Harry V. Wade '26 of Indianapolis. The prize was founded by Mrs. Barton in memory of her husband, the late Colonel Frank A. Barton '91, and is in the form of a silver cup awarded to the cadet officer of the R. O. T. C. who has shown the most interest in the Corps and the highest military qualities.

YE HOSTS, the hotel management society, has elected as its president for next year Walter T. Bovard '26 of Ithaca. Arvine C. Bowdish '26 of Brooklyn has been elected vice-president; Fred L. Miner '27 of Mohonk Lake, secretary; J. M. Welch '26 of Omaha, Nebraska, treasurer; and H. A. MacLennan '26 of Hamilton, Ontario, publicity director.

Coming Back in Force

"Under Classes" of Dix Group '09-'12
Out to Beat Their "Upper Class-
men" at June Reunions

In preparation for the Dix plan reunion of '09, '10, '11, and '12, the two "under classes" are making every effort to outnumber their "upper classmen."

The men of '11 have been having regular luncheons throughout the year both in New York and Chicago and for the past few months these have been devoted almost entirely to getting enthusiasm aroused for the reunion.

The reunion plans proper are being handled by a small but active reunion committee in New York, with Oscar S. (Chip) Tyson as chairman. This committee has made complete plans for transportation, dormitories, headquarters, uniforms, and entertainment, and has also prepared a series of announcements which are going to all members of the Class, both men and women.

The first announcement was an illustrated four-page letter outlining plans, asking for donations, and explaining the program. The second and third are mailing pieces. The fourth is a letter giving the final program and the fifth a Government post card with the final word. These five announcements are going out one each week in May and the first week in June.

In addition, most of the class list (those living within reasonable distance of Ithaca) is being divided and circularized by personal letters from members of the New York section. A rally was held the evening of May 26 at the Cornell Club of New York. At this rally last-minute plans for a final follow-up were laid out to all members of the Class in New York and vicinity.

The Class of '12 established a reunion record of 145 members registered at its ten-year reunion. That record has been beaten three times since 1922. The Class is out this year to give its contemporaries a fight for figures and to put the four-year group over the top with more than five hundred men and women back.

The New York organization of the Class has been kept intact since the ten-year reunion, meetings being held several times each year. Stanton C. Finch is now president of the New York section. He has reported that thirty New Yorkers have already agreed to be present when the Cornell special leaves the Pennsylvania station on the evening of Thursday, June 11. Intensive publicity work is under way in New York and vicinity with a goal of sixty.

Under the leadership of J. Harry Letche and Karl W. Gass in Pittsburgh, the Western Pennsylvania delegation is being organized for the march on Ithaca next month. A meeting was held on May 22. On the same evening '12 men of Cleveland met to arrange plans for their trip to the reunion. John C. Barker, Herbert N.

Putnam, and others are taking the lead in Cleveland.

The Chicago delegation is being marshaled by Malcolm Vail, Warren B. Eldred, and other live wire members of the Class in that city. Every section of the United States has been covered by members of the reunion committee charged with the responsibility of getting a large attendance.

Ross Kellogg is confident that the record which the Class established in 1922 will be beaten this year and that '09, '10, and '11 will have to redouble their efforts if they hope to secure the Class Secretaries Association cup for the largest attendance. Two more issues of the Class publication, the On-To-Ithaca Gazette, will appear before the reunion.

SPORT STUFF

In this life we waste much time mainly wishing for those things which if attained would have proved a curse. For six months we struggled to get an inter-collegiate boat race here on Spring Day and felt utterly cast down over our failure to do so.

At six o'clock on Spring Day as I gazed over the dark and angry waters of Cayuga and listened to the dull boom of the surf against the coast of Renwick it was borne in upon me that Providence is really kindest when it appears most cruel.

As it turned out folks had a pretty good time in spite of the weather. It was cold at the ball game, but Cornell won in a spectacular finish. It rained heavily on the water carnival but stopped in time to bring out a respectable crowd of merry makers to a scene of rare beauty albeit damp. Everyone was in a good humor.

But just think of what would have happened if there had been a boat race scheduled and we had sent an observation train down the lake to sit for an hour in an arctic hurricane.

On the whole we didn't break much worse than even on the luck of the day.

R. B.

HOME ECONOMICS CELEBRATES

A formal dinner in honor of the newly designated State College of Home Economics was held at the College on May 11. President Farrand presided, introducing Acting Dean Cornelius Betten, Ph. D. '06, Lieutenant Governor Seymour Lowman, State Senator James S. Truman '96, Assemblyman James R. Robinson '08, Trustee Jared T. Newman '75, and Miss Martha Van Rensselaer '09, who with Miss Flora Rose, '07-8 Grad., is the co-director of the college.

THE BACCALUREATE SERMON ON JUNE 14 is to be delivered by the Rev. Dr. William L. Sperry, Congregationalist, dean of the Harvard Theological School.

The Reunion Program

Schedule of Events for Alumni and
Senior Week in Ithaca,
June 12-15

In addition to the general events scheduled for Senior and Alumni Week, all of the classes that will hold reunions are planning special celebrations which are not listed on the following program:

Friday, June 12

Morning—Breakfast: Baker, Cascadilla, and Home Economics cafeterias, and Sage College.

Registration. Drill Hall, all day. (On arrival in Ithaca alumni should go to their Class Headquarters or to the Drill Hall.) Assignment to rooms. Distribution of class costumes. Class and inter-class games.

10 a. m.—Federation of Cornell Women's Clubs, annual meeting. Drill Hall, Room 3.

11 a. m.—Class Day of Senior Class. Bailey Hall. All alumni invited, no tickets necessary.

12.30-2—All classes lunch in Drill Hall. Fifty cents.

2.30 p. m.—The Cornell-Pennsylvania baseball game, Hoy Field. \$1.50. Purchase tickets at Drill Hall.

4.30 p. m.—Tea by Federation of Cornell Women's Clubs to all Cornell women. Sage College.

5 p. m.—Organ recital by Professor Smith. Sage Chapel.

Dinner—Service at Baker, Cascadilla, and Home Economics cafeterias, and Sage College.

7.30 p. m.—Senior and alumni singing. Goldwin Smith steps.

8.30 p. m.—"Wappin' Wharf", a frightful comedy of pirates, by the Cornell Dramatic Club. The Campus Theatre, Goldwin Smith Hall.

10 p. m.—Senior Ball. Old Armory.

Saturday, June 13

Morning—Breakfast: Baker, Cascadilla cafeterias, and Sage College. Registration, Drill Hall, all day. (On arrival in Ithaca alumni should go to their Class Headquarters or to Drill Hall.) Assignment to rooms. Distribution of class costumes. Class and interclass games.

8-10.30 a. m.—Civil Engineering Breakfast. All civil engineers invited. Sibley recreation room.

9 a. m.—Cornell Association of Class Secretaries, annual meeting. Goldwin Smith 142.

10 a. m.—Cornellian Council, annual meeting. Morrill Hall 32.

10.30 a. m.—The Cornell Alumni Corporation, annual meeting. Baker Laboratory of Chemistry. President Farrand's confidential talk to alumni.

12-2 p. m.—University luncheon for alumni and wives, faculty and wives, out-of-town guests, and seniors, all as guests of the University. Drill Hall.

- 2 p. m.—Costume parade of classes to Cornell-Colgate baseball game.
- 2.30 p. m.—The Cornell-Colgate baseball game. Hoy Field. \$1.50. Purchase tickets at Drill Hall.
- 6 p. m.—Class dinners.
- 8.30 p. m.—“Wappin’ Wharf”, a frightful comedy of pirates, by the Cornell Dramatic Club. The Campus Theatre, Goldwin Smith Hall.
- 9.30 p. m.—Rally of all classes, under auspices of '10. Speeches, singing, stunts. Bailey Hall.
- Sunday, June 14**
- 4 p. m.—Baccalaureate Sermon. Bailey Hall.
- 7 p. m.—Senior singing. Goldwin Smith Steps.
- Monday, June 15**
- 11 a. m.—The Fifty-seventh Commencement. Bailey Hall.

TO RUN BOAT TO POUGHKEEPSIE

Bernard J. Harrison '20 is promoting a boat trip up the Hudson from New York to the Intercollegiate Regatta at Poughkeepsie on June 22. The boat will leave from one of the upper piers in the morning and will take a place near the finish line of the course, returning to New York after the races in the evening. Music and dancing aboard are planned.

ZIMMERN AT GENEVA

Professor Alfred E. Zimmern, who was acting professor of political science at Cornell during 1922-23, is director of a series of lecture courses on international relations to be given at Geneva, Switzerland, for university students and alumni of all countries during July, August, and September, 1925. It is expected that many of the twenty to thirty thousand Americans who have already booked passage for student tours to Europe this summer will take advantage of these courses.

The course will be of two weeks' and four weeks' duration and will consist of lectures on present-day problems in international politics, law, and economics, by experts attending the sessions of the League of Nations and by educators and public officials.

Last September, at the request of the Geneva Federation, Professor Zimmern organized a similar course of lectures in conjunction with the meeting of the League, and each morning commented on the daily work of the Assembly.

The Swiss branch of the Federation (known abroad as the Federation Universitaire Internationale) has arranged this summer for the use of a club house, with lounging rooms, meeting rooms, and a small restaurant, and for special trips as recreation to Alpine and lake resorts near by. Owen D. Young is chairman of the committee which is organizing an American branch of the Federation.

Alumni interested in attending the lectures this summer may communicate with the secretary, The Geneva Federation, 250 Park Avenue, New York.

ATHLETICS

The Baseball Schedule

- Virginia 1, Cornell 0.
- Virginia 9, Cornell 4.
- Cornell 8, Washington and Lee 5.
- Washington and Lee 4, Cornell 0.
- Cornell 11, Virginia M. I. 2.
- Cornell 7, Columbia 5.
- Cornell 2, Niagara 0.
- Columbia 5, Cornell 2.
- Dartmouth 12, Cornell 3.
- Cornell 0, St. Bonaventure 0.
- Ohio State 4, Cornell 0.
- Colgate 5, Cornell 4.
- Yale 3, Cornell 2.
- Cornell 5, Yale 4.
- May 27, Rochester at Ithaca.
- June 12, Pennsylvania at Ithaca.
- June 13, Colgate at Ithaca.
- June 17, Pennsylvania at Philadelphia.
- June 18, Dartmouth at Hanover.

Defeat Yale in Spring Day Game

Cornell turned the tables on Yale Saturday, winning the annual Spring Day baseball game by a score of 5 to 4. Some 6,000 persons, the largest crowd of the year, watched as interesting a ball game as one would care to see.

Brown, who lost to Yale at New Haven, secured his revenge Saturday, beating Holabird in a pitching duel. The Cornell moundsman allowed but four hits, though three in the fifth inning brought in four runs. That was the only inning Yale got a man over the plate. Timely batting in the third and seventh innings won for Cornell. In the last half of the ninth, after Vitale had replaced Brown on the mound, Melnickier having gone in to pinch hit for Brown in the eighth, Lindley, the Yale shortstop, made a gallant effort to tie the score. With two out Lindley landed on one of Vitale's fast ones for a beautiful drive to the right field fence. It was a sure three bagger, but Lindley tried to stretch the hit into a home run and thus tie the score. Baker and Wendt relayed the ball to the plate in faultless style, however, and Lindley was tagged out as he slid for home.

In the third inning Cornell scored twice. A line drive by Davis was too hot for Holabird to handle. This hurt Holabird's pitching hand and possibly lessened his effectiveness for a time. Shaw walked and Merrill struck out. Rossomondo walked. With the bases full Wendt singled through second, scoring Davis and Shaw.

The Blue forged ahead in the fifth inning. Singles by Barclay, Lindley, and Noble, errors by Brown and Davis, and a base on balls, produced four runs. Cornell made one in the sixth on a base on balls to Rossomondo and a scratch hit by Dupree. In the seventh Cornell scored two more runs and, as it turned out, clinched the game. Davis and Shaw walked, Merrill, crashed a hit through second, and wild throws by Kline and Walker allowed two

runs to come in before Yale settled down again. The box score:

Cornell (5)				
	AB	R	H	O A
Davis, ss.	3	2	1	4 0
Shaw, 1b.	2	2	1	8 0
Merrill, lf.	4	0	1	2 0
Rossomondo, 3b.	1	1	0	0 0
Wendt, 2b.	4	0	2	0 2
Baker, rf.	3	0	0	1 1
Dupree, cf.	3	0	1	1 0
Sterling, c.	3	0	0	1 2
Brown, p.	3	0	0	0 4
Vitale, p.	0	0	0	0 0
*Melnicker.	0	0	0	0 0
Totals.	27	5	6	27 9
Yale (4)				
	AB	R	H	O A
Lindley, ss.	5	1	2	1 2
Ewing, 3b.	4	0	1	2 0
Noble, rf.	4	0	1	2 0
Kline, 1b.	4	0	0	8 1
Neale, cf.	3	0	0	3 0
Barclay, lf.	2	1	1	0 0
Moran, rf.	0	0	0	0 0
Cushing, 2b.	3	1	0	1 2
Walker, c.	2	1	0	7 0
Holabird, p.	2	0	0	0 7
Totals.	29	4	5	24 12

*Batted for Brown in eighth.
 Yale.....0 0 0 0 4 0 0 0 0—4
 Cornell.....0 0 2 0 0 1 2 0 x—5
 Errors—Davis (2), Sterling, Lindley, Kline, Walker, Holabird.

Three-base hit—Lindley. Stolen bases—Davis, Shaw, Neale, Cushing. Sacrifice—Baker. Double play—Lindley to Ewing Left on bases—Cornell 6, Yale 6. Base on balls—Off Brown 5, off Holabird 7. Struck out—By Brown 8, by Holabird 5. Wild pitch—Holabird. Time of game—2.15. Umpires—Divinney and Harold.

Pennsylvania Defeats Tennis Team

The tennis team was defeated by Pennsylvania on the Baker courts Saturday noon, score 1 to 8. Only one match, a singles, was won by Cornell.

Lacrosse Team Defeats Colgate

The lacrosse team closed its schedule with a victory Friday, defeating Colgate on lower Alumni Field by a score of 5 to 1. The visitors led at the end of the first half, 1 to 0, but Cornell made a fine rally in the second period.

Spring Day Regatta Held on Inlet

Forestry won the Intercollegiate rowing championship Saturday over a mile course on the Inlet. For the third successive year weather and water conditions were unfavorable for holding a regatta on the Lake and by mid afternoon the decision was reached to transfer the races to the Inlet. It was nearly dusk when the college boats got away. Forestry finished about three lengths ahead of Chemistry. Mechanical Engineering, Agriculture, and Civil Engineering were closely bunched behind the Chemists.

In the handicap race for the Cornell crews, the Varsity won handily. The Junior varsity had a handicap of five seconds, but after a hard fight the Varsity crossed the line three seconds ahead of its opponent.

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THE UNIVERSITY CLUB has elected Professor Frederick Bedell '91 president to succeed Romeyn Berry '04.

OBITUARY

Charles Barclay '76

Charles Barclay died at the home of his son in Haddonfield, N. J., on April 6, 1924.

He was born in Brownsville, Pa., on February 1, 1852, the son of Joseph B. and Jane Cooper Barclay. After attending the Brownsville public schools and being privately tutored, he came to Cornell in 1872 as a student of the sciences and graduated in 1876 with the degree of B. S. He was a member of Psi Upsilon and Adelphi and also served as editor of the *Era* in 1874-75.

After leaving the University he took up the study of law and in 1879 was admitted to the bar in Pennsylvania. In 1884 he was granted permission to practice in the Supreme Court of that State.

For many years he practiced law in Philadelphia and was a member of the Lawyers' Club as well as the Royal Arch Masons. He was also president of the Baldwin County Bank and the Mobile, Volanta & Pensacola Railway Company.

On October 19, 1882, he was married in Philadelphia to Miss Ellen C. Cooper, who died a year later. They had one son, Walter C. Barclay, who survives his father.

Calvert B. Gill '06

Word has just been received of the death in Baltimore, Md., on July 11, 1923, of Calvert Burke Gill.

He was born in Baltimore on February 3, 1883, the son of Mr. and Mrs. N. Rufus Gill, and after attending the Baltimore High School, went to Baltimore City College for a time. In 1902, he entered Cornell as a student of electrical engineering, remaining two years.

Gustav A. Rueck '07

Gustav Adolph Rueck, who came to be one of the best known surgeons in New York and recognized as the originator of one method of blood transfusion, died in that city on February 24, 1924.

He was born in Germany on November 12, 1866, the son of a poor German farmer. After getting his early education he became a teacher in the public schools of Germany and received a government diploma as a "principal of German public schools, middle schools, and high schools for girls."

In 1900 he came to the United States and after working on a farm for a year, entered the New York State Normal School at Geneseo. In 1903 he graduated from the classical course there and entered Cornell. In 1907 he was graduated with the degree of M. D. He served as a surgical and medical interne in St. Francis Hospital in New York from 1907 to 1909 and then was for two years the attending surgeon at Lincoln Hospital. During that time he took graduate work in the College of Physicians and Surgeons.

In 1910 he became assistant pathologist

in St. Francis Hospital and held this post for five years. During that period he acted for two years as assistant to Professor Garside of the pathological and bacteriological department at Fordham University. In 1915 he opened his own sanitarium for surgical cases and conducted this until his death. He was the author of numerous medical treatises which are considered authorities on certain topics.

Archie S. Beatty '12

Archie Smith Beatty died at the Berry Point, Md., Hospital on May 2.

He was born on March 23, 1883, in Pittsburgh, Pa. and received his early education there. After attending Perkiomen Seminary and the Western University of Pennsylvania, he came to Cornell in 1908 as a student of agriculture. In 1912 he was graduated with the degree of B.S. A.

Stephen D. Harrison, Sp. '14

Stephen Decatur Harrison died in Elmira, N. Y., on November 21, 1924.

He was born in Jersey City, N. J., on September 2, 1855, and after getting his early education in that city, attended the College of Physicians and Surgeons in New York. He later took up the practice of medicine in Elmira and in 1914 came to Cornell for special medical training, remaining part of the year.

Henry R. Smith, A.M. '21

Henry Richey Smith died on August 15, 1923.

He was born in Houghton, N. Y., on September 17, 1880, the son of Rev. and Mrs. Henry R. Smith. After attending school there and Ohio Wesleyan University, from which he received the degree of A. B. in 1907, he entered Cornell in 1919 as a graduate student in philosophy. In 1921 he received the degree of A. M.

SEAMAN GIVES GERMAN GUNS

The University is shortly to receive through Major Louis L. Seaman '72, two 150 mm. Krupp guns, captured by the Belgian army near Antwerp during the early days of the War.

Major Seaman served from 1914 to the end of the War as a surgeon with the Belgian army. His recital of Cornell's war record won compliments from the Surgeon General of the Belgian army and the gift of the guns for the University, both in appreciation of his own services to Belgium and of those of the University in the 6,850 men she furnished, of whom 3,228 were commissioned. Those who saw active service with the American Expeditionary Forces numbered 5,276, of whom 220 were killed in action and 162 were decorated for gallantry.

The guns were expected in New York on May 9.

MISS MAY PEABODY, hostess of the Coffee House in Barnes Hall, was elected first vice-president of the Federation of Zonta Clubs at the recent convention.

CLUB ACTIVITIES

New England

At the regular weekly luncheon of the Cornell Club of New England, held on May 11, at the Hotel Essex in Boston, A. Buel Trowbridge, Jr., '20, discussed the activities of the Christian Association. He talked of present day University conditions, and about the religious and ethical standards of the undergraduates and the attitude of the University authorities toward them.

Knoxville, Tenn.

At a meeting on April 25, the Cornell University Club of Knoxville, Tennessee, elected the following officers: president, Professor Nathan W. Dougherty '13; vice-president, Mrs. Walter H. McIntire, wife of Dr. McIntire, Ph.D. '16; secretary-treasurer, Dr. Paul W. Allen, Grad.

Mrs. L. S. Mayer, the retiring president, and Mrs. Dougherty, wife of Professor Dougherty, organized the Club in January, 1924.

Yonkers

The annual dinner of the Cornell University Club of Yonkers was held on May 18 at the Abbey Inn. Judge William F. Bleakley '04, president of the Club, was toastmaster, introducing R. Warren (Tubby) Sailor '07, editor of the ALUMNI NEWS, who was imported from Ithaca for the occasion; Judge William L. Ransom '05 of New York; and Dr. Walter H. McNeill, Jr., '10, vice-president and director of the Cornell Alumni Corporation.

Women's Federation

The annual meeting of the Federation of Cornell Women's Clubs will be held in Room 3 of the Drill Hall, on Friday morning, June 12, at ten o'clock. Dean Georgia L. White '96 and Professor George L. Burr '81 will be the principal speakers. Matters of interest to Cornell women will be considered. It is hoped that all alumnae in Ithaca for the reunions will plan to be present. In the afternoon the Federation will serve tea informally in Sage College from 4.30 to 6 o'clock. All Cornell women are cordially invited.

'91 APPOINTS COMMITTEE

The Class of '91, which under the Dix Plan will reunite this year with '90 and '92, has appointed a committee to cover the entire country. The Class membership has been divided into fourteen groups with the following chairmen:

Central New York, David F. Hoy; New York City, Irving B. Easton; Brooklyn and Long Island, Juan A. Almirall; Buffalo and Western New York, Walter P. Cooke; Albany and Eastern New York, Alfred W. Abrams; Boston and New England, Horace G. Van Everen; New Jersey, Richard E. Danforth; Pennsylvania, Burton W. Davis; Washington and the Southern States, Carl E. Davis; Chi-

cago and Illinois, Arthur C. Field; Central States, Henry H. Sanger; South Central States, H. Wade Hibbard; West Central States, Harry C. Davis; and Pacific States, Edwin Yawger.

Supplementing the information going from headquarters, these men are getting in touch with the members in their respective districts. James W. Beardsley, president of the Class, is general chairman, with Willard Austen secretary.

In addition to other activities of the Class, two features will be dinners on Friday and Saturday, June 12 and 13. The Class will hold its own dinner on Friday, joining with '90 and '92 in a general dinner on Saturday.

BACTERIA IN DYER STRAITS

A use for aniline dyes which has nothing to do with sartorial arts or giddy curtains has been discovered by Dr. John Woolman Churchman of the Loomis Laboratory and Department of Hygiene at the Cornell Medical College in New York. After several years of experimentation Dr. Churchman has found that different kinds of dyes when given to a patient arrest the action of the bacteria and give the body time to mobilize its forces to destroy them. This is known as "bacteriostatous" as opposed to "bacteriocidal," when the bacteria are actually destroyed by a medicine. Dr. Churchman believes that many cases which have seemed to be bacteriocidal have actually been bacteriostatous and that actual destruction of bacteria is rare.

Bacteria are divided into two groups, known as "gram positive" and "gram negative." A dye called gentian violet is the specific for the gram positive group, and has been successful when injected intravenously to combat septicemia or blood poisoning.

For the gram negative group, the dye acriflavine under certain conditions works as the specific.

Mixed together these dyes are acri-violet and are specific for both groups of bacteria. Dr. Churchman has been successful with this dye in combating throat infections, otitis media, and joint infections.

LOVE WORKS ON WHEAT

One of the first plans engaging the efforts of Professor Harry H. Love, Ph. D. '09, who is spending a six months' sabbatic leave in China, is the improvement of the Chinese wheat crop. Professor Love is the first of several members of the Plant Breeding Department who will go to China during their sabbatic leaves at the instance of the International Education Board to help improve the food crops of China. He left Ithaca in March.

He is working with the College of Agriculture and Forestry of the University of Nanking, of which Dr. John H. Reisner, M. S. A. '15, is dean. Members of the Nanking staff last year planted two thousand test selections of wheat from the

school fields and from those of neighboring farmers. These will be carefully studied and harvested and selections made of the best for further testing.

In February, 1926, Professor Clyde H. Myers, Ph. D. '11, expects to go to China to carry on the work for six months more.

GILBERT REPRESENTATIVE

Wells Smith Gilbert '93 has been appointed Cornell's representative at the inauguration of Norman Frank Coleman as president of Reed College, at Portland, Oregon, on June 11.

MORE ON ATHLETICS FROM X. Y. Z.

X. Y. Z., the alumnus who wrote in our columns of April 16, urging more attention to athletics as a part of the University's educational policy, and who was answered in the ALUMNI NEWS of May 14 by Herbert Snyder '16, now comes back at Snyder. He says:

"Dear Snyder:

"So your school, with 183 enrollment, turned out 164 football candidates. Of course, this beautiful percentage didn't just naturally flock onto the field, did it?

"Where was teacher-ex-footballer H. Snyder when the boys were shoo'd down from the stands?

"Got you there, Herb, eh? Atta boy! Give them a little scholarly encouragement. Send them out. Teach 'em to compete. Your deeds glorify my simple thought. You seem the very man for that deanship of Competitive Spirit. Sorry I haven't a vote.

"But now, Herb, please stop telling Editor Tubby that 'athletics are for the undergraduates, and not at all for puffing up the vain pride of the alumni.' Tubby is young. He might swallow you whole, and leave athletics out of his sheet. You and I know what would happen to the subscription list, then, don't we?

X. Y. Z.

"P. S. You address me as 'Monsieur.' You speak French. Good! Now we can talk freely. A quelle heur do you hold athletic practise out by *your* school?"

SQUATTERS TO BE OUSTED

With the program for beautifying Ithaca under way, the squatter colony on the marshes at the head of the Lake, known by hearsay at least to many generations of Cornellians and made famous in "Tess of the Storm Country," is to be broken up. The land in that section of Ithaca will be cleared and turned back actually to the city, which has always held legal title to it.

Only about eight of the original colony now remain in the ramshackle shacks built of packing boxes and tar paper on swampland which they have filled in at the head of the Lake. Some of these are old and crippled. They have made a scanty living the past few years working on the roads, selling junk, and one by

catching and selling to the University a species of dog-fish, the serum from which is used for experimental purposes.

The history of the squatters dates back to the early days of Ithaca, but the little group at the head of the Lake is all that is left of a once thriving settlement of fishermen and boatmen who defied the law and extended their colony along the inlet from Buffalo Street to the head waters of the Lake. Years have elapsed since the first step was taken to rid that section of squatters.

The State passed a law prohibiting operation of fish seines in Cayuga Lake, which was responsible for another exodus on the part of the squatters, many of whom moved to other sections and took up other trades. A few remained, however, and established the present colony. Now they are to be ousted.

UNDERGRADUATES SWELL FUND

This year's campaign for the Alumni Fund, conducted by the Senior and Junior Classes, on May 15 had brought subscriptions totaling \$151,735. More than 85 per cent of the members of the graduating class subscribed to the Class Memorial.

Since the Cornellian Council was founded in 1908, every class has made its Memorial to the University in the form of subscriptions to the Alumni Fund with the result that a principal sum of more than \$2,000,000 has been pledged by the eighteen classes from 1909 to 1926. Practically all of these pledges are for a principal sum with interest. Between three and four hundred thousand dollars has so far been paid on these subscriptions.

The general chairman of this year's campaign committee was Edward A. Proctor '25 of Washington, and the chairman of the women's committee was Eleanor F. Gage '25 of Clearwater, Florida.

MEMORIAL DAY AND CORNELL

A Cornellian, Judge Francis M. Finch, for some years dean of the Law School, is now generally credited, through his poem, "The Blue and the Gray," with being responsible for the general observance of Memorial Day.

Two years after the close of the Civil War and the year before the University opened its doors, in 1867, Judge Finch, then a lawyer practicing in Ithaca, wrote the poem which was published in *The Atlantic Monthly* and which exemplified the many earnest efforts to bring the North and the South together after the War. Two years later Memorial Day became a recognized holiday.

Judge Finch joined the Faculty in 1895 as professor of the history and evolution of law, and dean of the Faculty of Law. The next year when the College of Law was established, he became its director. From 1903 until his death in 1907 he was emeritus professor and lecturer. He was an uncle of Katharine Finch '18.



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THE LATEST TOWN AND GOWN RIOT

IRRITATION of a sort and to a degree that has not often arisen between town and gown in Ithaca in several years is the unfortunate consequence of a big night staged by a small but vigorous and apparently unpleasant and unrepresentative group of freshmen last Thursday. The innocent opportunity for the exhibition was the usually innocuous ceremony of the burning of the freshman caps.

There seems to be no question that the large majority of the Class went about its business after the cap-burning without disturbance; and that the members of the mob included few who were of sufficient prominence to be easily recognized. Whether there is justification for designating them as the unpleasant and undesirable element in the Class is debatable. The lack of positive identification seems to stamp this statement as illogical except that the actions of the mob were unpleasant and undesirable, and except that the prominent and favorably known freshmen were not present.

Chaos is turning into order. As has happened so often recently, the airing of grievances has been productive of better understanding.

Among the facts developed are these: The University has no desire whatever to shield a student from civil or criminal action on acts that in any other citizen would be culpable. The town has no desire to draw too fine a line and to include noise and minor disturbances not involving damage to property or danger to citizens

in the list of actionable offenses. The University stands ready to dismiss a student whom the courts brand as undesirable.

The University is willing to go further in this matter than is the town. A student who is guilty of conduct unbecoming of a gentleman, or of conduct detrimental to the name of the University is deemed an undesirable, and subject to dismissal on submission of adequate proof. The University is not, however, willing to make wholesale dismissals because of lack of proof or identification adequate for court action.

With this new understanding by the town fathers of a long established point of view on the part of the University authorities, the "cap burning riot" clears up rapidly. The identification and conviction of those guilty of assault, destruction of property, inciting to riot, turning in of false fire alarms, and other breaches of the peace will lead automatically to their expulsion from the University. In the inability to secure identification and conviction after full cooperation between town and gown, it is unlikely that the University will act on evidence insufficient for the courts, but will rather direct its efforts to the prevention of, and to the placing of responsibility for, future deplorable acts of student groups.

A MESSAGE FROM THE SCHURMANS

Edward B. Allen '01, in the course of a tour around the world, writes from Honolulu to tell of a luncheon given in Tokio, Japan, on April 23 by the Japan-American Society to Dr. and Mrs. Jacob Gould Schurman, who stopped in Japan on their way from Peking to Berlin. He enclosed an account of the luncheon published in the *Japan Advertiser*, of which we hope to print extracts in a later issue.

At this luncheon, Allen tells of meeting four Cornellians besides Dr. and Mrs. Schurman: Masayasu Naruse '89, president of the Fifteenth Bank of Tokio; Loyall A. Osborne '91, president of the Western Electric International Company; Paul Messer '94; and James L. Braman '06.

"About two weeks prior to the Tokio reception," he continues, "I had the pleasure of a visit with Dr. and Mrs. Schurman at the Minister's House in Peking, and found them both well and looking not a day older than they did twenty-five years ago.

"About this time I also met in Peking, through the kindness of my classmate, Alfred Sze, Chinese minister to America, Dr. W. W. Yen, ex-premier of China, a graduate of the University of Virginia, Dr. Wong, a railroad administrator, a graduate of Yale, and Dr. Y. T. Tsur, a banker, also a graduate of Yale. At tiffin with these gentlemen they all expressed profound respect and sincere friendship for Dr. Schurman, and heartfelt regret that he had been transferred to Berlin."

LITERARY REVIEW

A Strange Play

It is a Strange House. By Dana Burnet '11. Boston. Little, Brown & Co., 1925. 20 cm., pp. vi, 198. Price, \$2.

This is certainly a remarkable production. It is a play, whose dramatic quality is perhaps the outstanding feature; the theme and treatment are by no means new. It is a satire on present social conditions and modern life in general. In its general tone it is unique.

One cannot help wishing that the characters were more convincing, and the restless urge of the heroine a bit less shopworn.

If originality of action and setting, however, will furnish an evening's entertainment, we certainly have it here. Also, to some, perhaps, food for thought.

Dawn in the East

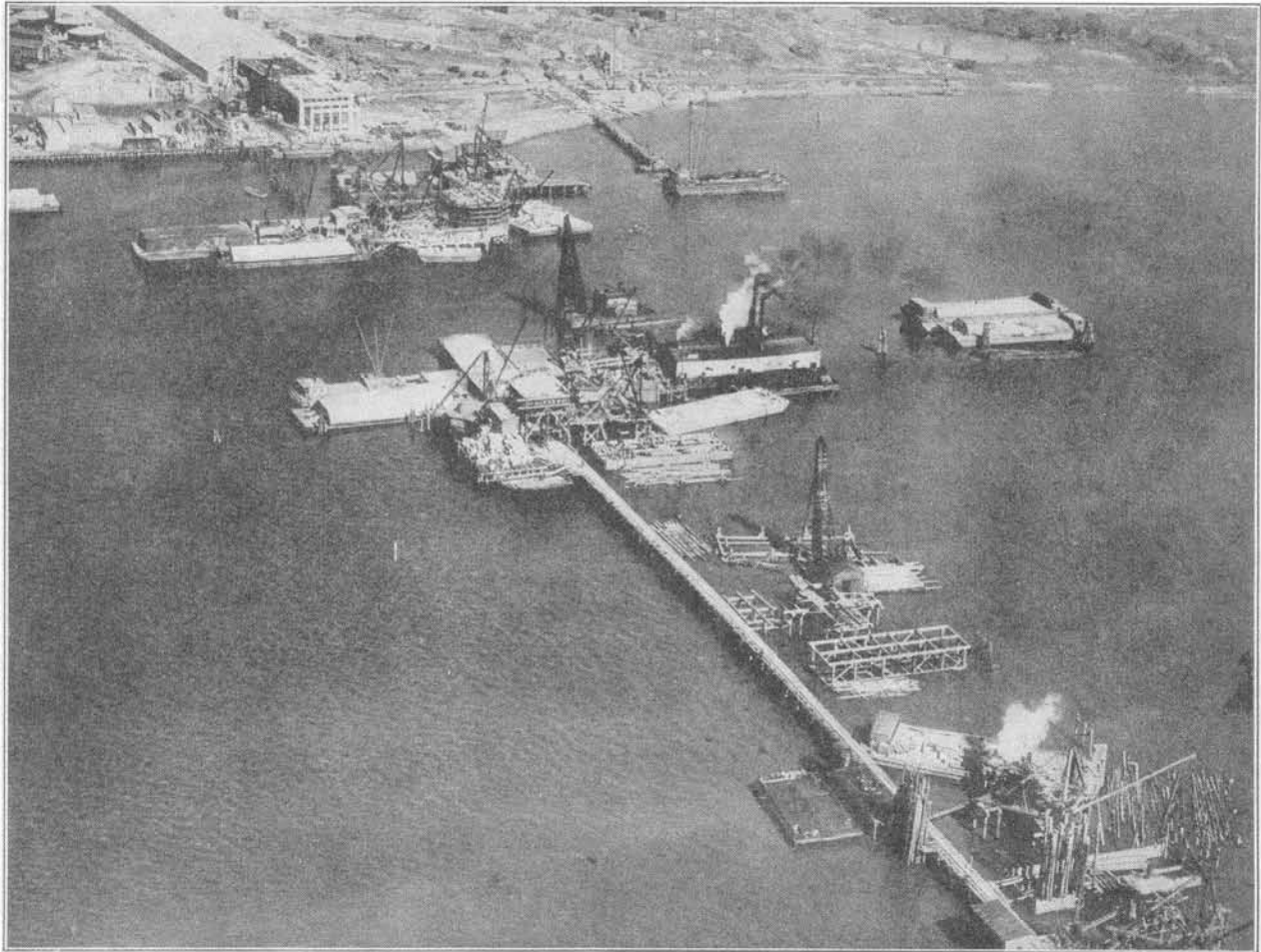
The Political Awakening of the East: Studies of Political Progress in Egypt, India, China, Japan, and the Philippines. By George M. Dutcher '97, Ph.D. '03, Hedding Professor of History in Wesleyan University, New York. The Abingdon Press. 1925. 21.3 cm., pp. 372. Price, \$2. The Bennett Lectures.

These lectures constitute the fifth series on the useful Bennett Foundation at Wesleyan. In 1921-2 Dr. Dutcher traveled in the East studying political and social conditions and enjoying peculiar advantages for this work. The result is an invaluable study of some countries which loom large on the present day arena of world politics.

Dutcher's method in the case of each country is to present his subject historically, giving enough facts to warrant the conclusions he draws, and ending each chapter with a chronicle of recent events and a good select reading list with useful criticisms of the book mentioned.

The net result of the book is certainly to strengthen the case for enlightened imperialism. We detect no bias on the part of the author, and we believe that he has been loyal to the highest conceptions of history. The conviction of the fair-minded reader is bound to be that imperialism as a stage of human progress is inevitable; that the flag follows trade; that trade in itself is a good thing for all concerned and may be followed by beneficent consequences; that the curse that goes with it is exploitation and nefarious traffic like that in slaves, opium, and alcoholic liquors. To such problems as these the anti-imperialist should give his main attention.

In the case of Egypt the British, being obliged to protect European commercial interests after the French had folded their tents and silently stolen away, awoke one September morn in 1882 to find themselves masters of the country. They gave notice that they would withdraw as soon as



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conditions would permit. That they are there yet is no proof of insincerity; and they can point to a vastly better government than the Egyptians had ever enjoyed before. The great Assuan Dam stands as a symbol of a British guarantee of perennial irrigation to every landowner; many of the fellaheen now own their land; the agricultural bank assures loans to the fellaheen at moderate rates; torture for the collection of taxes has long since disappeared and corruption has been reduced to a minimum. Illiteracy has also been much reduced. There is such security to person and property as the Egyptians never had before. The British have made mistakes, for which they have paid dearly; but the nationalist movement has been fostered largely by Moslem influence.

The problem of India is a much more complex one, with its vast territory of more than 1,800,000 square miles (the continental United States have only 3,025,433 square miles), its hundred languages, its various religions, and its 320 millions of people, only three-fourths of whom are actually ruled by the British, the remainder being subject only to a nominal British overlordship. It has been alleged that England has failed to develop sanitation and education, and there is some truth in this; but she has done much, and it must be remembered that religion and caste make against the proper enforcement of sanitary measures. Education has really been fostered to a great degree. And national unity exists to a degree never before known; and several steps have been taken looking to an increase of self-government. Dutcher sums up the case admirably when he says that "England can lose India irrevocably by endeavoring too strenuously to maintain its hold," while "generous and sympathetic treatment of India, on the other hand, can result in the establishment of unbreakable ties of friendship, which will yield to the British Empire far more valuable results when measured in terms of political profit or of trade or of financial investment or of intellectual and spiritual usefulness, than can possibly accrue from any policy of forcible maintenance of authority."

The discussion of Chinese, Japanese, and Philippine problems is equally enlightening. The book deserves to be read by all who would understand the present troubles which have followed in the wake of trade, but which lead men, under wise leadership, to a higher degree of civilization for the world at large.

Books and Magazine Articles

The Quadwangler of *The Boston Transcript* for April 24 comments at length on the letter on athletics of X. Y. Z. in our issue of April 16.

Propos of the announcement by one of our Cornell medical professors that dyes internally administered are an aid to

longevity, Oscar H. Fernbach '94, financial editor of *The San Francisco Examiner*, editor of a column, "More Truth Than Poetry," in the same journal, and president of the Cornell Club of Northern California, muses after the following fashion:

Our life within this vale of tears

It seems, duration gains,

If green and yellow corpuscles

Are dancing through our veins,

And nectar made of rainbows gay

New years to us shall give—

No more we'll live to die, they say,

Since we can dye to live.

It's sweet to know that I can stretch

My days by numbers' wealth,

That tints, discreetly quaffed, enhance

The color of my health—

So let the bootleg gayly flow!

I'll thrive on it, I ween,

Since virtue's hid, the doctors know,

In paint that's red or green!

A girl named Annie, quite obese,

Has asked me if the use

Of dyes within her diet might

Assist her to reduce?

Of that there isn't any doubt—

For plain it will be seen

That dyes, employed by Annie stout,

Will make her Aniline.

The 1924 Crop (Volume III) of "Rude Rural Rhymes" from the pen of Professor Robert M. (Bob) Adams of the College of Agriculture has lately appeared. These prose rhymes are syndicated to weekly newspapers throughout the country and printed in pamphlet form by the Bob Adams Syndicate, Ithaca. The fifty-two in this volume run the gamut from philosophy to bringing up children and pruning shrubs. The one entitled "Ten Years Hence" is a fair sample:

"O what will hap ten years from now?
Shall we be living then and how? I hope
to my great joy and Hannah's, we hear
the last of 'no bananas'; that Europe rests
from jolt and jar, and all her money comes
to par. That trains will cease from daily
tossings of auto folks at railroad crossings,
though bootleg booze, controlled Vol-
steadly, will doubtless still be dear
and deadly. I trust that I, if nothing queers,
may linger in this vale of tears and gentle
Hannah, fair and clever, may still be with
me, sweet as ever. I hope the rural rhym-
ing game will then be running much the
same, for I, as in this present decade, shall
still be needing cash and check aid. I hope
that every lady patron, each flirt and
flapper, maid and matron, will have a
figure and complexion which then as now
will bear inspection, and all us he-men
too, dad blame us, will still be fine and fit
and famous, though balder than our
present wont, and likely bellied out in
front."

In *The Cornell Civil Engineer* for April Professor Samuel L. Boothroyd, '04-8 Grad., and Claude M. Pendleton '18 describe "The Observation of the Recent

Solar Eclipse Made at the Fiertes Observatory." There are two fine photographs of the eclipse. Frank W. Skinner '79, of New York, writes on "Re-arching a Storm Water Sewer at Brooklyn, N. Y." Professor Charles L. Walker '04 gives the results of "A Study of Engineering Education." Shu-Tien Li, Grad., reports on "The Activities of Alumni at the Last American Railway Engineering Association Convention."

The following reprints from recent numbers of the *Journal* of the American Chemical Society have come to our table: "Germanium. viii. The Physical Properties of Monogermane" by Robert B. Corey and Albert W. Laubengayer '21, with Louis M. Dennis, January; "Germanium, ix. Germanium Tetra-Ethyl. Preparation and Purification of Zinc Diethyl, Analysis by Combustion of a Liquid Containing Carbon and Hydrogen" by Louis M. Dennis and Francis E. Hance '21, Heckscher research assistant, February; "Germanium. x. The Determination of Germanium" by Edgar B. Johnson '15 and Louis M. Dennis, March; "A Drying Tube for Phosphorus Pentoxide" by Louis M. Dennis, March; "Some Double Selenates of Thallous Selenate and The Selenates of Bivalent Metals" by L. C. Lindsley and Louis M. Dennis, February.

In *The Sigma Xi Quarterly* for March Dr. Frederick F. Russell '91, director of the Institutional Health Board of the Rockefeller Foundation, New York, prints the third annual Sigma Xi Lecture, delivered in Washington in December under the joint auspices of Sigma Xi and the American Association for the Advancement of Science, on "War and Disease, Particularly Yellow Fever and Malaria."

In *The Journal of Geography* for April "Industrial Geography" by Professor Ray H. Whitbeck '01, of the University of Wisconsin, is reviewed by Preston E. James.

Dr. Thorstein B. Veblen, '91-2 Grad., has translated "The Laxdaela Saga" and the translation has lately been published (price, \$2.50) by B. W. Huebsch, Inc., 31 Irving Place, New York.

In *The Nation* for May 1 Hendrik W. Van Loon '05 reviews Lewis Browne's "Stranger than Fiction," a history of the Jews.

In *The Historical Outlook* for May Dr. Daniel C. Knowlton '98, of the Lincoln School, New York, writes on "Dramatization in the Junior High School."

In *School and Society* for May 2 President William W. Comfort, of Haverford, formerly head of our Romance Languages Department, writes on "The Value of Latin as a High School Study." There is also printed the joint resolution passed by the Senate and Assembly of the State of California congratulating Dr. David Starr Jordan '72 on his winning the Herman Prize of \$25,000 for the best plan to abolish war.

ALUMNI NOTES

'79—Allen S. Olmstead, maker of Allen's Foot Ease and other foot remedies, who lives in LeRoy, N. Y., sailed from New York on May 23 on the S. S. Minnawaska, for a trip through Europe upon the invitation of his friend, Colonel Edward M. House '81, personal friend and advisor of the late President Wilson. They anticipate some unusual sport in fly-casting for trout in the streams of England and Scotland. George E. Woodberry, the essayist and literary critic, of Beverly, Mass., accompanied them on the trip.

'88 Sp—Clarence E. Olmsted is a designer of automatic machines in Waynesboro, Pa. His address is P. O. Box 182.

'04 AB—Henry F. Vincent is the general manager of the Eastern branch of the International Shoe Company on Duane Street, New York. He lives at 129 West Eleventh Street.

'05 ME—Erskine Miller writes that he is taking a leave of absence from the leather business and has become identified with the Harding Fuel Oil Burner in the capacity of sales engineer. He will continue his offices at 1038 Crosby Street, Chicago.

'05 Sp—John T. Neely is the structural engineer for the City of Norfolk, Va. He was appointed to this position in February 1923 and is also responsible for the enforcement of the zoning ordinance in Norfolk. His address is The Municipal Building.

'09 AB—Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Thatcher of Chattanooga, Tenn., have a second son, Henry Hibbard, born on March 15.

'09 ME—Truman W. Eustis, Jr., is with the Canadian National Carbon Company, Ltd., of Toronto, Canada. His residence address is 204 Glencairn Avenue.

'10 AB—John B. Smith, Jr., is with the Eastern Printing Company at 150-156 Lafayette Street, New York. The company does tariff printing exclusively for railroads, steamship lines, and express companies. Smith lives at 7713 Eighty-sixth Avenue, Woodhaven, N. Y.

'11 CE—Abraham M. Fox has been appointed chief of the Economics Division and chairman of the Advisory Board of the United States Tariff Commission in Washington, D. C. He joined the Commission in June, 1923, and became acting chief economist last September upon the resignation of Professor John R. Turner, '08-'11 Grad., dean of Washington Square College, New York University. Fox is also a lecturer at the Catholic University of America in Washington. His office is at Eighth and E Streets, N. W.

'12 AB—Minchen Rusack is still teaching in Paterson, N. J., having charge of Latin and being vocational adviser in the High School. Her address is 651 East Twenty-fifth Street.

The Falls of the Yosemite

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The Fifth Annual International Student Tour will leave New York June 27th, via the 15,000 ton Cunard S. S. Andania. It will return 66 days later by the same steamship arriving in New York August 31.

Professor E. P. Andrews, of Cornell will act as director for the season of 1925.

Membership in this tour is open to students and instructors and their friends.

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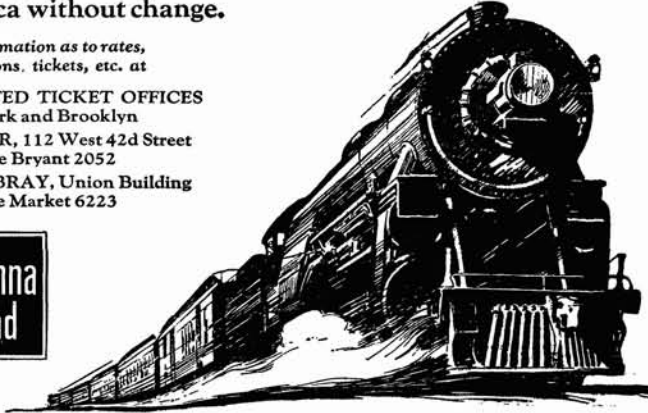
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THE CORNELL GRAPHIC FOR CORNELL

'12—Garrettson Dulin is a member of the investment security firm of Hunter, Dulin & Company with six offices in as many California cities. He is located at the Los Angeles office at 629 South Spring Street.

'13 ME—Robert E. Laley is the manager of the Illinois Branch, National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters, in Chicago, Ill. His address is 749 Insurance Exchange.

'14 BS, '24 PhD—Max F. Abell is assistant professor of farm management at Massachusetts Agricultural College, Amherst, Mass.

'14 CE; '16 BS—Albert R. Reilly is the structural engineer for the Board of Education in Rochester, N. Y. He and his wife (Catherine Van Order '16) live at 115 Longacre Road.

'14 AM—Mrs. Oliver M. Sayler (Lucie Reichenbach) is the illustrator of a portfolio, "Max Reinhardt and His Salzburg," recently published by Brentano. She and her husband have a daughter, Ida Lou, born on November 27, 1923. They live at Hartsdale, New York.

'15 MD—Dr. Blanche Norton is practicing her profession and specializing in skin diseases at 170 West Fifty-ninth Street, New York.

'15 AB—Walter P. Phillips is the proprietor of a mail order business with offices at 11 Beacon Street, Boston, Mass., and 508 Rockefeller Building, Cleveland, Ohio. He lives at 117 Lanark Road, Brookline, Mass.

'15 ME—Walter B. Reich is the sales manager of the Mentges Folder Company of Sidney, Ohio, makers of paper-folding machines used by printers, manufacturers, and newspaper plants. He and his wife have a son and they reside at 803 North Jefferson Drive in Sidney.

'16 AB—Lloyd & Company, members of the New York Stock Exchange, have announced that Weyland Pfeiffer became associated with the firm on May 18. The offices of the company are at 141 Broadway.

'16 BS, '21 PhD—Dean L. Gamble is in charge of the zoology division of the General Biological House in Chicago, Ill. His address is 761 East Sixty-ninth Place.

'16 AB—Louis H. Clarey, who was until recently associated with *The American Magazine* in New York, has been appointed associate managing director of George Eastman's four-million-dollar theater in Rochester, N. Y., which is dedicated to music and motion pictures. Mail should be addressed to him at the Eastman Theater.

'16 AB—On March 1 last, Sanford G. Lansing resigned as East Coast manager for the American Marine Paint Company, to go with the Wall Rope Works, Inc., at 48 South Street, New York. He lives at 21 Colonial Road, Ridgewood, N. J.

'17 ME—Mr. and Mrs. Frederic W. Banks announce the birth of a daughter,

Margaret Lenore, on May 11. They live at Trout Valley Farm, Beaverkill, N. Y.

'17 AB; '17 BS—Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Cautley (Marjorie Sewell) announce the arrival of a young landscape architect, Ruth Patricia, on March 24. They live at 503 East Thirty-first Street, Paterson, New Jersey.

'17 ME—Clifford D. Smith is a tire engineer with the Firestone Tire & Rubber Company of Akron, Ohio.

'17 BS—Theodore H. Townsend is assistant editor of the Dairymen's League *News* and is located at Waterville, N. Y. He is also secretary of the New York State Vegetable Growers' Association.

'17 AB—Donald B. Vail is practicing law in New York and associated with the firm of Baldwin, Hutchins & Todd at 120 Broadway. He lives at 470 Franklin Avenue, Ridgewood, N. J.

'17 CE—Jacob J. Fuchs recently had his name legally changed to Fox. He is the Connecticut representative of the Truscon Steel Company with offices at 42 Church Street, New Haven. He writes that he recently joined the ranks of the benedicts but gives no details regarding the event.

'18 ME—Mr. and Mrs. Wallace H. Collins announce the arrival of a son, Wallace H., Jr., on May 6. Their permanent address is 1709 South Carson Avenue, Tulsa, Okla., but they are now in Washington, D. C., where Collins is engaged as an oil and gas valuation engineer for the Treasury Department. Their Washington address is 3510 Macomb Street, N. W.

'18, '19 AB—Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Ward (Lucibel H. Downs '19) have a daughter, Linda Marshall, born on May 10. Mrs. Ward plans to spend the summer at East Quogue, Long Island, N. Y. The home of the family is at 453 North Grove Street, East Orange, N. J.

'19 AB—Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Randolph (Marion Pharo '19) of Wampsville, N. Y., have a son, Donald Cameron, born on March 22.

'19 WA—Murray McConnel is with J. G. White & Company, Inc., at 37 Wall Street, New York.

'19—Vladimir A. Tuma graduated from the New York College of Dentistry, which is affiliated with New York University, in 1923. He was married to Miss Olga J. Vejvoda on June 28, 1924, and they are living at 308 East Seventy-second Street, New York. Tuma is visiting oral surgeon at the Presbyterian Hospital in New York.

'20 AB—Arthur E. Carpenter is advertising manager of *The Outlook* in New York. His address is 381 Fourth Avenue.

'20 BS—Irene Brewster was married on December 28, 1924, at Christ Presbyterian Church in Madison, Wis., to Gordon A. Huseby, Wisconsin '20. They are living at 435 West Washington Avenue, Madison.

'20 MD—Margaret H. Nelson is a practicing physician and surgeon in Des Moines, Iowa. She is secretary and

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Leading Editorial from May 1 issue of the "1909 Back to Ithaca Gazette." Note: 1909 will apparently duplicate its 1924 achievement of bringing back over 200 men and Women for its Reunion this time.

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treasurer of the Des Moines Women's Medical Society; in charge of pre-natal cases at the Des Moines City Hospital, and on the staffs of the Iowa Methodist, Lutheran, Congregational, and Mercy Hospitals. She lives at 3825 Kingman Boulevard.

'20 MD—Howard N. Cooper is a practicing physician in Watertown, N. Y.

'20 AB—James P. Shaw, Jr., has been a statistician and accountant for the American Telephone and Telegraph Company in New York since graduation. He has also been giving two lectures a week at New York University on accounting theory and practice. His office is at 195 Broadway and residence at 948 East Thirst-first Street, Brooklyn.

'20 AB—Mrs. Victor Emanuel (Dorothy E. Woodruff) has left her town house in New York to spend the summer at the Brokaw Estate, Old Mill Road, Great Neck, Long Island.

'21 BS—Ella J. Day has been on leave from Pennsylvania State College during the past college year, studying the first semester at Merrill-Palmer School in Detroit and the present semester at the Graduate School of Education at the University of Michigan. She plans to go back to Penn State in the fall and establish a nursery school in connection with the Department of Home Economics. Her permanent address is Women's Building, State College, Pa., and her present address is 1032 Vaughn Street, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

'21 BS—Oliver E. Everett was appointed advertising manager of the Dairymen's League *News* on March 1 last, with offices at 120 West Forty-second Street, New York. Before that he was Western manager with offices in Chicago.

'22 AB—M. Alice O'Neill is engaged in bacteriological work in Tonawanda, N. Y. Her address is 54 Morgan Street. Her permanent home address is 128 South Hoopes Avenue, Auburn, N. Y.

'22 AM—Mark L. Raymond is teaching in the Central High School at Scranton, Pa.

'22 EE—William G. Rhodes was married on May 6 to Miss Estelle V. Darche of Chicago, Ill. They are living in Oneonta, N. Y., where Rhodes is connected with the Associated Gas & Electric Corporation.

'22; '23 AB—Mr. and Mrs. Salvador Laborde (Helen Schreiner '23) are living at 108 Elston Place, Ithaca. Laborde, originally a member of the Class of '22, is back in the University studying for his M. E. degree, which he hopes to receive in June, 1926.

'22 BS—Sol Maram is a transit man and computer in the topographical bureau of the Borough of Queens, New York City. He was married on July 3, 1924 to Miss Esther Epstein of Long Island and they are living at 124 Elliot Place, Bronx, New York.

'23 AB; '24 AM—Walter E. Flumerfelt

and Helen Z. Loring were married on October 1, 1924 and are now living at 1432 Lunt Avenue, Chicago, Ill. Flumerfelt is branch manager in Chicago for the Rhodia Chemical Company, with offices at 180 North Market Street.

'23—George H. Coxe is promotion manager for the *Utica Observer-Dispatch*, in Utica, N. Y.

'23 BChem—Alexander C. Morgan is employed by the Chicago By-product Coke Company as foreman of the producer gas plant recently built by The Koppers Company of Pittsburgh, Pa. He lives at 247 South Kenilworth Avenue, Oak Park, Illinois.

'23, '24 BS—Merton N. Taylor was married in Ithaca on May 16 to Miss LaVida M. Bangs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Bangs of Ithaca. Taylor is assistant county agricultural agent of Erie County in Buffalo, N. Y., and they are living at 711 South Park Avenue.

'24, '25 ME—Roscoe H. Fuller is working for Rolls-Royce of America, at Springfield, Mass., and is living at 335 St. James Avenue.

'24 EE—Robert N. Leonard is employed by the New York Edison Company as an electrical tester. His address is 50 Seymour Avenue, Port Richmond, Staten Island, New York.

NEW MAILING ADDRESSES

'90—George C. Hicks, Jr., Five Islands, Maine.

'09—Harrison R. Weaver, 32 Sage Place, Hartsdale, N. Y.

'11—Prof. J. Franklin Bradley, Box 36, Saugatuck, Conn.

'15—George C. Sicklick, 71 West Broadway, New York.—Walter B. Reich, 803 North Jefferson Drive, Sidney, Ohio.

'16—Selby G. Smith, 305 Iroquois Building, Buffalo, N. Y.

'17—Dr. Charles V. Morris, 446 West Twentieth Street, New York.—Theodore H. Townsend, Waterville, N. Y.

'19—Robert B. Bowles, 1142 Athletic Club Building, Dallas, Texas.—John C. Hollis, 261 South Main Street, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

'20—George H. Acker, 1957 East Eighty-fourth Street, Cleveland, Ohio.

'21—John E. Connolly, Hollenden Hotel, Cleveland, Ohio.—Clarence R. Keeler, 3314 Washington Boulevard, Chicago, Ill.

'22—George R. Shanklin, 4 Summit Avenue, Summit, N. J.—Grace F. Horowitz, 74 Chestnut Lane, New Rochelle, New York.

'23—David W. Crofoot, Port Matilda, Pa.

'24—Sadye F. Adelson, 426 South Carlisle Street, Philadelphia, Pa.—Kenneth E. Hayward, 6 Westland Avenue, Boston, Mass.—Edith M. Van Denburgh, 199 Park Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

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