




CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

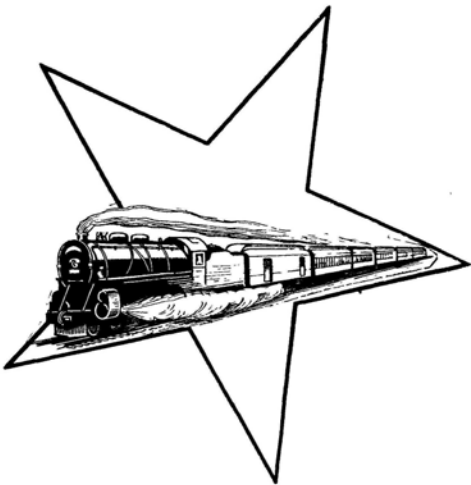


Dr. Pierre A. Fish '90, Dean of
the College of Veterinary
Medicine, Dies

Roscoe Pound, Dean of Harvard
Law School, Begins Series of
Messenger Lectures

Track Team Places Second in the
Triangular Meet at Boston
—Wrestlers Win

LEHIGH VALLEY SERVICE



★
The Star

A FAST NIGHT TRAIN
from
New York and Philadelphia
TO ITHACA

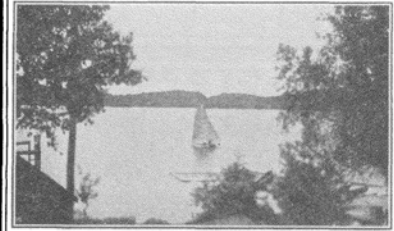


	Daily
Lv. New York (Pennsylvania Station).....	11:50 P.M.
Lv. New York (Hudson Terminal).....	11:40 P.M.
Lv. Newark (Park Place—P.R.R.).....	11:45 P.M.
Lv. Philadelphia (Reading Terminal—Reading Co.).....	12:01 A.M.
Lv. Philadelphia (North Broad St.—Reading Co.).....	12:08 A.M.
Ar. Ithaca.....	7:35 A.M.

Sleeping cars—open 10:15 P.M. at New York; 9:30 P.M. at Philadelphia.
For reservations, etc., phone Wisconsin 4210 (New York); Rittenhouse 1140 (Philadelphia);
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CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

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ITHACA, NEW YORK, FEBRUARY 26, 1931

PRICE 12 CENTS

Dr. Fish Dies

*Dean of College of Veterinary Associated
with Cornell Since 1896—
Editor and Scientist*



Dr. Pierre A. Fish '90, dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine since 1929, when he succeeded the late Dr. Veranus A. Moore '87, died February 19 of pneumonia. He was sixty-six years old on February 17.

Dr. Fish's death followed that of Dr. Moore by eight days and closed the careers of two men who were closely associated since 1896, when they both joined the Faculty of the College at its establishment by the late Dr. James Law.

Dr. Fish was critically ill at the time of Dr. Moore's death, and was not informed of it. He had been ill for a little more than three weeks, having contracted a cold on a trip to Schenectady where he had broadcast a professional talk.

Dr. Fish was born in Chatham, February 17, 1865. After graduating from Hartwick Seminary, he entered Cornell in 1885, and in 1890 took the degree of Bachelor of Science in natural history. From 1890 to 1895 he was instructor in physiology, vertebrate zoology, and neurology. During that time he continued his studies and received the degree of Doctor of Science in 1894.

In 1895-96, Dr. Fish was an assistant in the Bureau of Animal Industry in the United States Department of Agriculture at Washington, D. C. He returned to Cornell in 1896 as assistant professor, and in 1902 he was made professor of veterinary physiology. He received the degree of D.V.M. in 1899.

Upon his return he assumed the secretaryship of the Faculty of the College, retiring from that office in 1927. He was appointed dean in the summer of 1929, the third man to hold that office.

From 1915 to 1918, Dr. Fish was editor of *The Journal of the American Veterinary Medical Association*. He resigned in 1918 to join the United States Army in the World War, having the rank of major in the Veterinary Corps, Surgeon-General's Department, in 1918-19.

He was a member of the American Veterinary Medical Association and a

Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. He was a member of Sigma Xi, Phi Kappa Phi, and Phi Zeta.

Among his books were *A Book of Veterinary Doses, Therapeutic Terms and Prescription Writing, and Exercises in Physiology*. He also contributed to scientific journals.

In January, 1925, a portrait of Dr. Fish was presented the University by alumni of the college in appreciation of his long service as a teacher. At that time, President Farrand said of him:

"Personal modesty characterizes Dr. Fish. Far from a one-sided man, he is not satisfied with purely academic pursuits, but is alive to the responsibilities of citizenship as well. His enlistment and valuable service during the recent War are adequate proof of this quality.

"It is a great thing for any institution to have visible reminders of the figures who have made the institution great. Among such will stand for all time Dr. Pierre A. Fish, who from the earliest foundation of the College has been instrumental in stamping it with standards and in maintaining those standards, while at the same time attaining notable personal achievement."

Funeral services were held on February 22. Dr. Fish is survived by his widow, four daughters, Mrs. Elinor Jahn '19, Katherine '27, Margaret A. '23, and Elizabeth Fish '32; one son, William C. Fish, and one brother, Hugh L. Fish.

A special administrative committee is now supervising the activities of the College.

RUTH PUTNAM DIES

Ruth Putnam, Alumni Trustee from 1899 to 1909, author of a number of books on history and historical characters, and daughter of the founder of the publishing house of G. P. Putnam's Sons, died in Geneva, Switzerland, on February 12, of pneumonia. She was born in Yonkers, N. Y., seventy-four years ago, the daughter of George P. and Victorine Haven Putnam. She received the degree of B.Lit. Miss Putnam was the author of a biography of William the Conqueror, and of *A Medieval Princess, Charles the Bold, Luxemburg and Her Neighbors, and The Life and Letters of Mary Putnam Jacobi*, the biography of her sister, a pioneer woman physician. Three brothers, Herbert, Kingman, and Irving Putnam, survive her.

Pound Begins Lectures

*Harvard Law School Dean Opens Messenger
Series on The Evolution
of Legal Rights*

Roscoe Pound, dean of the Harvard Law School and member of President Hoover's Law Enforcement Commission, began the annual Messenger Lecture series on February 16. The lecture was the first of twelve on "The Evolution of Legal Rights."

Dean Pound was originally scheduled to give the lectures in 1930, but his duties as a member of the national commission prevented him from coming to Cornell last year. He is the sixth lecturer on the foundation established by the late Hiram J. Messenger '80.

Other lecturers have been Dr. James H. Breasted, Dr. Robert A. Millikan, Professor Herbert J. C. Grierson, the late Professor Thomas F. Tout, and Professor Edward L. Thorndike. The general theme of the lecture series is "The Evolution of Civilization."

"Law is regarded as a specialized form of social control," Dean Pound said in his initial lecture. "The modern approach to the problem of legal rights is sociological and psychological."

Dean Pound referred to the legal order as one created for an agricultural society now finding itself trying to function in a society essentially urban.

"Jurisprudence is now going back and entangling itself with metaphysics," he said, in referring to the fact that the legal profession is now at an impasse.

Dean Pound expressed the belief that confidence is waning in our institutions, making us suspicious of the modes of thought that led to the idea they were the best that could be devised. He expressed skepticism of the present vigorous realist school in jurisprudence.

LECTURES FOR ARCHITECTS

A series of twelve lectures on city planning will be held for students in the College of Architecture during the second semester by non-resident specialists. A similar series was given last year. The first lecture will be given on February 16.

The lecturers will include Russell V. Black '16, Philadelphia, who will discuss the professions involved in city planning, Justin R. Hartzog '17, Tracy B. Augur '17, Gilmore D. Clarke '13, and Frederick L. Ackerman '01.

ATHLETICS

TRACK TEAM SECOND

The track team placed second to Harvard in the annual triangular meet with the Crimson and Dartmouth at Boston on February 21. It was Harvard's seventh consecutive victory. The scores were: Harvard, 42½; Cornell, 41; Dartmouth, 32½.

Colyer, Cornell pole vaulter, set a new meet record with a vault of 13 feet 10¾ inches, defeating Sutermeister of Harvard, co-holder with the Cornellian of the indoor intercollegiate title.

Cornell's strength was shown in the weight events and in the distance runs. Schoenfeld won both the shot put and the weight throw, with Ellis of Cornell taking second in the weight, to give Cornell 13 points in the first two events.

Martin of Cornell, winning the mile run, and Ranney, capturing the two-mile event, set new meet records, the former with a time of 4:26⅔ and the latter with a time of 9:35.

Cornell captured five first places to three for Harvard and three for Dartmouth, but the Crimson picked up the majority of second and third places. Cornell failed to place in the 50-yard dash and the 300- and 600-yard runs.

The summaries:

50-yard dash: won by Watkins, Harvard; Hawes, Harvard, second; Stevens, Dartmouth, third. Time, 0:05⅔.

300-yard run: won by Record, Harvard; Dodge, Harvard, second; Crickard, Harvard, and Pratt, Dartmouth, tied for third. Time, 0:33⅔ (event run against time).

600-yard run: won by Andrews, Dartmouth; Pearson, Harvard, second; Munroe, Harvard, third. Time, 1:16⅔.

Mile run: won by Martin, Cornell; Cobb, Harvard, second; Langley, Dartmouth, third. Time, 4:26⅔ (new meet record).

Two mile run: won by Ranney, Cornell; Fox, Harvard, second; Foote, Harvard, third. Time, 9:35 (new meet record).

45-yard high hurdles: won by Record, Harvard; Clark, Cornell, second; Colyer, Cornell, third. Time, 0:06.

High jump: tie for first between Milans and Moody, Dartmouth, 6 feet one inch; Kuehn, Harvard, third, 6 feet.

Broad jump: won by Donner, Dartmouth, 22 feet 9 inches; Williams, Cornell, second, 22 feet 5½ inches; Burns, Cornell, third, 22 feet 2½ inches.

16-pound shot put: won by Schoenfeld, Cornell, 46 feet 9⅞ inches; Bromberg, Dartmouth, second, 45 feet 0⅞ inches; Eliot, Dartmouth, 44 feet 6⅞ inches.

35-pound weight throw: won by Schoenfeld, Cornell, 48 feet 8⅞ inches; Ellis, Cornell, second, 48 feet 7 inches; Finlayson, Harvard, third, 46 feet 1¾ inches.

WRESTLERS WIN

The wrestling team defeated Pennsylvania, 24½ to 11½, in their annual dual meet in the Drill Hall February 21. Six falls were scored, four by Cornell. A draw between Roess, Cornell, and Cap-

tain Pappano in the fifth bout clinched the meet for the Ithacans.

A decision victory by Raycraft in the first bout and three straight falls—one of them scored by Beyland in less than two minutes—gave Cornell an 18-point lead before Pennsylvania scored.

The last three bouts were won by falls, Mann pinning Falkey, Cornell 165-pounder, with only 30 seconds left. Penny of Cornell, 175-pound class entry, and Sokolis, Pennsylvania heavyweight, scored easy falls.

The victory was Cornell's third in four meets.

The summaries:

118-pound class: Raycraft, Cornell, defeated Morrow, decision. Time advantage, 2:59.

126-pound class: Beyland, Cornell, threw Finkelman, half nelson and body hold. Time, 1:59.

135-pound class: Butterworth, Cornell, threw Jamison, figure four scissors and arm lock. Time, 7:40.

145-pound class: Captain Lipschitz, Cornell, three Swartz, half nelson and body hold. Time, 7:36.

155-pound class: Captain Pappano, Pennsylvania, and Roess drew.

165-pound class: Mann, Pennsylvania, threw Falkey, half nelson and body hold. Time, 9:30.

175-pound class: Penny, Cornell, threw Boyd, cradle hold. Time, 8:14.

Heavyweight class: Sokolis, Pennsylvania, threw Lundin, body hold. Time, 5:14.

Referee, Martineau, Syracuse.

BASKETBALL LOSER

The basketball team lost to Pennsylvania, 26 to 22, at Philadelphia February 21 in an Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball League game. The Quaker victory evened the season's two-game series between the two teams.

Pennsylvania came from behind to win the contest, a goal by Sander and Ushka's foul shot providing a lead that Cornell could not overcome in the closing minutes of play. Cornell led at half time, 16 to 11.

Pennsylvania tied the score soon after the second half started at 18-all.

Lipinski, Cornell's star guard, was unable to play. His broken hand has been placed in a cast.

The line-ups:

PENNSYLVANIA (26)

	G	F	P
Hale, lf	3	0	6
Sander, rf	2	0	4
Peterson, c	3	5	11
Tanseer, lg	1	0	2
Ushka, rg	1	1	3
Totals	10	6	26

CORNELL (22)

	G	F	P
Hatkov, lf	3	1	7
Zahn, rf	0	1	1
Schreuder, c	2	1	5
Murphy, lg	4	0	8
Donovan, rg	0	1	1
Totals	9	4	22
Referee, Degnan; umpires, Taylor and Norton.			

HOCKEY TEAM LOSES

The hockey team lost its first game of the season February 21 to Williams at Williamstown, Mass., the Purple sextet winning 3 to 0. Soft ice hampered both teams.

Langmaid of Williams starred at defense for Williams and scored one goal. The purple forwards kept the puck in Cornell territory throughout most of the game, and only good defensive work by Rhodes, goal, prevented a larger score.

BOXERS IN TIE

The boxing team earned a draw with Bucknell in an informal meet in the Drill Hall on February 21. An unofficial consensus of newspapermen gave each team three bouts and called another a draw. Shulman of Cornell scored a technical knockout over Bienus in the 145-pound class. The match between Leopold, Cornell, and Russo was called a draw.

SWIMMERS LOSE

The swimming team lost three meets last week, to Colgate at Colgate, 37 to 31; to Lafayette at Easton, Pa., 33 to 26, and to New York University at New York, 33 to 26.

Ives of Cornell led his team in all three meets. At New York, he set a new pool record of 5:42 2-5 in the 440-yard free style swim. Dessert of Cornell scored two victories in the diving event.

FRESHMEN ACTIVE

Freshman teams have been active during the past week. The basketball team won from Colgate and Pennsylvania in games in the Drill Hall, the wrestlers tied with Pennsylvania, but the trackmen made only a fair showing in two events at the triangular meet with Harvard and Dartmouth at Boston.

Hardy of Cornell placed second in the 50-yard dash at Boston, finishing behind Pescoslido of Harvard. The mile relay team placed third in the event, won by Dartmouth.

The basketball team's two victories were scored handily, Colgate losing 36 to 28, and Pennsylvania 26 to 30. The freshman squad included Wickle and McGraw, forwards; Volker and Hazen, center, and Ferraro and Hauck, guards.

Two falls scored by Pennsylvania men in the last two bouts tied the score in the wrestling meet, each team getting three falls and one decision.

In The Cornell Countryman for February Professor Edward G. Misner '13 writes on "Dairy Farming in Saskatchewan." Frank Vaughn '32 describes "The Farm and Home Week Program." Ralph Merrell '31, under the title "Where a Feed Company Tries Its Stuff," describes the visit of the dairy judging team to the laboratory of a feed company. Gertrude E. Andrews '31 answers the question "Why Do Babies Grow?"

JUST LOOKING AROUND

SOME UNIVERSITY of Michigan fraternity boys, thinking no harm, laid in a stock of whisky and gin for Prom Week. The United States Booze Boys, armed with a hot tip, raided some of the best houses, and carried off the whisky, gin, and brothers. The president, outraged, assesses the harshest of academic penalties. The country's press carries the news in front-page columns; The Cornell Sun runs pleasing photographs of the fine upstanding bootlegger and the handsome, clean-limbed delivery boy. The halls of Michigan's Legislature ring with denunciations of the raid, with charges that someone was out to "get" these poor boys.

Why this flush and heat? Why this excitement of feeling? Plenty of clubs have been raided ere this; hardly a month goes by in Ithaca but some one down by the Inlet is discovered to have a nice brew of beer in his cellar; he is fined \$500 as an offering to Justice. The law is clear and categorical; there can be no question of the young men's guilt. Why, then, this flush and heat?

Merely because the University of Michigan fraternity men are Nice People.

It is alarming to those who were taught to bow the head at the name of Democracy to note that prohibition enforcement does not apply to Nice People. Let some Italian sell his home-made wine down on the flats and he will get raided and sent up for six months; but no enforcement officer would say a word about the transport of quarts in fur coats to five-dollar football games.

We will believe in prohibition enforcement when they put the Nice People in jail. Raid the Fifth Avenue Clubs, the fraternities, the Faculty Clubs; raid the politicians and the archbishops and the prohibition enforcement officers; raid Senator Brookhart and General Smedley Butler and if you're going to make it unanimous, raid Rundschaer.

RUNDSCHAUER

FARRAND COMMISSION

ON HEALTH GIVES REPORT

Recommendation that legislation be enacted for a long-term health program for New York State has been made by Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt upon receipt last week of the report of a health commission headed by President Livingston Farrand.

The work of the Commission was praised by the Governor in his message to the Legislature.

"The success or failure of any government in the final analysis," the Governor said, "must be measured by the well being of its citizens."

The report urged legislation to further the benefits of State health work of the past twenty years, particularly in the fields of tuberculosis, venereal disease, protection of maternity and infancy, county health departments, and career positions in public health.

THE SUNDAY MUSICAL in Willard Straight Hall was given by a Russian Quartet, assisted by Professor Vladimir Karapetoff of the School of Electrical Engineering, pianist. The singers gave a thrilling series of Russian songs, popular and ecclesiastical. The quartet is composed of G. A. Lebedeff, Grad., of New York, Michel Afanasier '33, of New York, V. G. Terentieff, Grad., of Moscow, and A. S. Safonof '33 of New York. Safonof was for several years a basso in Russian choruses touring Europe. I don't know about the others.

COMING EVENTS

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27

Cornell Dramatic Club. Three one-act plays. University Theatre, 8.15 P.M.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28

Basketball, Princeton at Princeton.
Wrestling, Penn State. The Drill Hall, 3 P.M.

Swimming, Lehigh at Bethlehem.
Cornell Dramatic Club. Three one-act plays. University Theatre, 8.15 P.M.

SUNDAY, MARCH 1

Sage Chapel Service at 11 o'clock. The Rev. Reinhold Neibuhr, Union Theological Seminary.

IN The Cornell Civil Engineer for February Professor Henry N. Ogden '89 writes on "The Quality of Drinking Water."

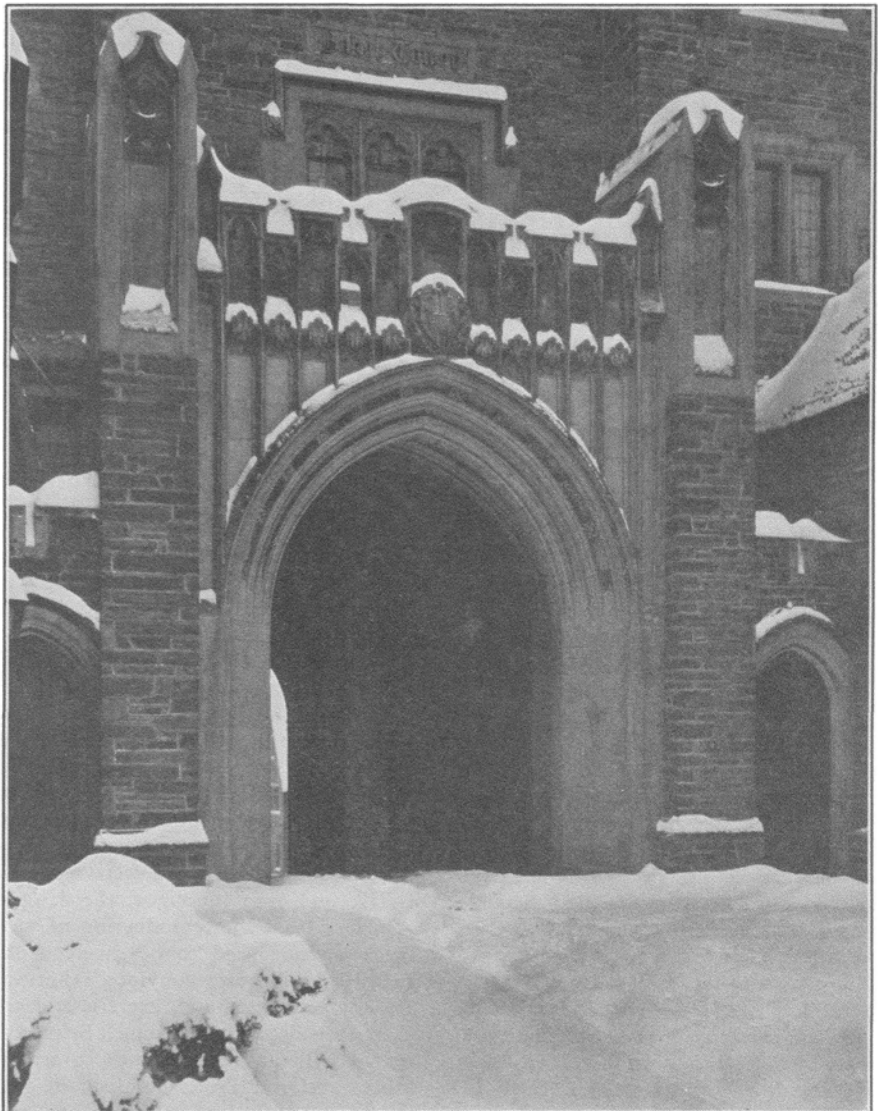


Photo by Troy Studio

BAKER TOWER ENTRANCE AFTER A FEBRUARY BLIZZARD

Louis Wolheim Dies

Star of Stage and Screen, Noted for Villainous Roles, Gave Fine Interpretations of Character Parts

Louis Wolheim '06, "bad man" of the motion pictures, died in Los Angeles February 18 after an operation.

He sought to reduce his weight by a strict diet to prepare for a rôle in the film version of the play, "The Front Page." The effort was too great. Death resulted from cancer of the stomach. He was fifty years old.

Famed chiefly for his villainous rôles in motion pictures, Wolheim had a varied career on both stage and screen. His face was his stock in trade in films. While a student at Cornell he suffered a broken nose. The crooked nose was a feature of a physiognomy that led him to rôles of importance in motion pictures.

Discovered by Lionel Barrymore while he was still in Ithaca, Wolheim early went to Los Angeles. His entry into the profession of stage and screen was a dramatic one. Barrymore found him playing small rôles for the Wharton films being made in Ithaca, and gave him an introduction to a New York producer.

Wolheim's first major part was with John Barrymore in *The Judge*. His greatest stage success was in the rôle of Captain Flagg of *What Price Glory?* In the films, he had a long career, capping it with a capital performance as Katcsinski in *All Quiet on the Western Front*, a story of German soldiers in the World War.

Because of his frequent appearance in the motion pictures, he was one of the most widely known of Cornellians.

Wolheim studied mechanical engineering at Cornell and remained in Ithaca six years after graduation to teach mathematics at the Cornell Preparatory School. He was known to Cornellians and Ithacans as "Wolly." He is still somewhat of a legend in Ithaca.

Other films in which Wolheim appeared were *Two Arabian Knights*, *Sorrell and Son*, *The Awakening*, *Condemned*, *Danger Lights*, *Frozen Justice*, and *The Wolf Song*.

YALE has abolished mid-year examinations, inaugurated three reading periods a year, and made changes in the method of instruction designed to emphasize method and mastery rather than acquisition of credits. Each student will choose not more than five courses a year; juniors and seniors whose work is of quality grade may elect fewer than five. To win a degree, the student must complete the work of four years with a grade of 275 or better in at least six courses. Early in February each instructor is to report on the work of each student in his course. At the close of the year any student failing in two courses will be dropped.

BOOKS

WAYS OF LIVING

How Men Have Lived. By Charles V. P. Young '99. Boston. The Stratford Company. 1931. 19.4 cm., pp. x, 313. Portrait. Price, \$2.50.

The Professor of Physical Education has produced a highly entertaining volume. He might, he thinks, have entitled the book *A Physical Director's Stroll Through History*. He has been curious to learn how the greater peoples of the earth have fed, clothed, doctored, and exercised themselves, how food, clothing, medicine, and exercise have been affected by climatic and topographical influences and conditions, and to some extent what conditions have brought about the downfall of the nations that have passed from the scene. These very interesting and important facts he has brought together in a book which from many points of view will well repay the reader.

The titles of the ten chapters will indicate the selections that have been made: *The Pyramid Builders*; *The Mosaic Dispensation*; *Cyrus and the Persians*; *The Age of Pericles*; *Under the Roman Eagles*, *The Early Germans*; *Education and Public Health in Early Medieval Europe*; *The Days of Knighthood*; *Sixteenth Century England*; *Present Day Tendencies in the United States*.

We are naturally interested in the author's views on the tendencies of our time in America. He is not a believer on progress as the necessary result of the passing of time. It is true that we dress somewhat more hygienically, eat more wholesome food, have better medicines than our forefathers; but we are falling down on some other matters. He thinks that the prohibition situation cannot be improved until we educate our people to obey the laws. Moreover, the divorce situation is disquieting. The disruption of the family has preceded or accompanied the breakdown of every great civilization in the past. He notes the improvement in medical practice and the decrease in infant mortality; but he points out that there are in America some five millions of mental defectives and between twenty-five and thirty millions of scrub stock, people defective in initiative and even life-vigor; the dangers resulting from the reproduction of such stock do not need to be dwelt upon. Finally he is quite convinced that we are not getting enough exercise and are exercising altogether too much by proxy: that is, by going to games to watch others perform. Professionalism in athletics is doing lasting injury to our physical well-being. Science has already advanced far enough to point out the way of individual and national health;

have we the initiative to revise our ways of living sufficiently to persist as a nation? Only time will tell whether we shall be really able to learn the lessons of history which this book so well sets forth.

BOOKS AND MAGAZINE ARTICLES

In *The Cornell Law Quarterly* for February Professor George J. Thompson reviews Carroll T. Bond, *The Court of Appeals of Maryland: a History*, and Francis X. Carmody and B. G. Bonomi, *A Treatise on Pleading and Practice in New York with Forms*, second edition, volumes i and ii. Professor Gustavus H. Robinson reviews the second edition of William R. Vance, *Handbook of the Law of Insurance*, Louis I. Dublin and Alfred J. Lotka, *The Money Value of a Man*, and the second edition of Wharton Poor, *American Law of Charter Parties and Ocean Bills of Lading*. Professor Lyman F. Wilson reviews the second (students') edition of Throckmorton's *Cooley on Torts*. Professor Henry W. Edgerton '10 reviews Augustus F. Kuhlman, *A Guide to Material on Crime and Criminal Justice*.

In the *Sibley Journal of Engineering* for February William T. Thompson '32 writes on "The Use of the Gasoline Electric and the Oil Electric Locomotive." Willis C. Gorthy '30 and Professor Charles O. Mackey '26 discuss "Hydraulic Compression of Air." Paul Kelleter '33 writes on "Arc Welding of Structural Steel." Professor Vladimir Karapetoff writes on "Traveling Electric Waves." Dr. Michel G. Malti M.E.E. '24, Ph.D. '27, *Electric Circuit Analysis* is reviewed by H. S.

In *The Saturday Evening Post* for February 14 Kenneth L. Roberts '08 has an article on "Why Do They Do It? An Inquiry into Women in Knickerbockers."

In the *January Bulletin of the New York State Bar Association* Irving I. Goldsmith '03 writes on "The State Board of Parole." The article has been reprinted.

In the *Nation* for December 31 Harold D. Lasswell, *Psychopathology and Politics* is reviewed by Professor George E. G. Catlin, Ph.D. '24. In the issue for January 21 Professor Catlin reviews Rebecca West, *D. H. Lawrence*.

In *The Wisconsin Alumni Magazine* for January A. P. Herbert, *The Water Gipsies* is reviewed by Dr. Malcolm P. Wilder '22 of the Wisconsin Department of English.

The following studies have lately appeared in the Cornell series on Germanium: 29, *Germanium Monohydride* by Professor Dennis and Norman A. Skow, Grad., in *The Journal of the American Chemical Society*, June 6. 31. *Alloys of Germanium: Silva Germanium* by Professor T. Roland Briggs '09, Ph.D. '13, Roy O. McDuffie '18, and L. H. Willisford in *The Journal of Physical Chemistry* for July. 32. *Alloys of Germanium:*

a Preliminary Survey of the System Lead Germanium by Professor Briggs and William S. Benedict '28 in The Journal of Physical Chemistry for January. 33. The Occurrence of Germanium and Arsenic by Professor Jacob Papish, Ph.D. '20, and Zaida M. Hanford '27 in Science for March 7. 34. Trimethyl Germanium Bromide by Professor Dennis and Winton I. Patnolde '27 in The Journal of the American Chemical Society, July 3. 35. Germanium Monoxide; Germanium Monosulfide by Professor Dennis and Robert E. Hulse, Grad., in the same journal for September 5.

In The Journal of the American Chemical Society for August 5 Professor Louis M. Dennis and Robert S. Shelton, Grad., described "An Apparatus for the Determination of Melting Points."

In the Zeitschrift fuer anorganische und allgemeine Chemie, Band 191, Heft 3 Professor Albert W. Laubengayer '21 and Raymond H. Fleckenstein '22, Ph.D. '30 present a monograph on "Zinkdiäthyl: Reinigung, Eigenschaften, Handhabung."

Dr. Jacob Gould Schurman furnishes an introduction to Erich Koch-Weser, Germany in the Post-War Period. The English translation, by A. Maerker-Branden, is published by Dorrance & Co.

In The Journal of Physical Chemistry for February Professor Bancroft and G. Harold Richter, Grad., write on "The Chemistry of Disinfection," Dr. Lytle Raymond Parks '28 discusses "The Chemistry of Turkey-Red Dyeing." Ernest G. Linder, Grad., writes on "Vapor Pressures of Some Hydrocarbons." Professor Bancroft reviews the tenth volume of J. W. Mellor, A Comprehensive Treatise on Inorganic and Theoretical Chemistry, the second edition of Meyer Bodansky '18, Introduction to Physiological Chemistry, J. A. V. Butler, The Fundamentals of Chemical Thermodynamics, P. Debye, Polar Molecules, and Wendell M. Latimer and Joel H. Hildebrand, Reference Book of Inorganic Chemistry.

In volume viii of the Memoirs of the American Academy in Rome Professor Marion E. Blake, A.M. '18, Ph.D. '21, of Converse College has a monograph, pp. 7-159, on "The Pavements of the Roman Buildings of the Republic and Early Empire." There are fifty plates.

Professor Ann H. Morgan '06 and Margaret Grierson of Mt. Holyoke published in The Anatomical Record for October 25 an article on "Effects of Thymectomy on Young Fowls." With Helen O'Neil Professor Morgan published in the Bolletino di Zoologia (Unione Zoologica Italiana), No. 5, Padua, 1930, a monograph on "The Function of the Tracheal Gills in Larvae of the Caddisfly, *Macronema Zebratum*."

In School and Society for February 7 President Emeritus Charles F. Thwing of Western Reserve writes on "Benjamin Ide Wheeler."

In The Sibley Journal of Engineering for January Professor Vladimir Karapetoff writes on "Traveling Waves." William H. Vogel, Jr., '31, and William H. Searing '31 collaborate in an article on "Zone Heating." Norman L. Egbert '24 discusses "Starting Efficiency of Gas with Atmospheric Changes." There is a review of Stephen F. Cleary '25, Descriptive Geometry for Engineers (John Wiley & Sons, Inc.).

In The Cornell Civil Engineer for January Frank P. Cartwright '15 discusses "The Grading and Selection of Soft-Wood Lumber for Specific Uses." Professor Charles L. Walker '04 writes on "Trade Wastes: a Problem." Henry A. Pfisterer '29 writes on "The Empire State Building." There are obituary notices of Edward W. Hyde '72, Willet W. Read '88, Frank L. Getman '99, and Franklyn S. Storey '02.

RECENT LECTURES

February 10. Professor Donald L. Finlayson, "Mid-Fifteenth Century Painting and Sculpture."

February 11. George W. Russell (AE), "The Building Up of Rural Civilization."

Professor Allen, "From Florida to Labrador with the Birds."

February 12. Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, M.C., "Our Place in the Changing World."

February 13. Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, Address.

Professor Allen, "The Courtship and Home Life of Birds."

February 16. Jacob L. Crane, of Chicago, "Origin and Progress of Urban Planning."

F. S. Onderdonk, University of Michigan, "The Architectural Aspects of Reinforced Concrete Construction."

Dean Roscoe Pound, Harvard Law School, "The Evolution of Legal Rights". Continued daily throughout the week. Messenger Foundation.

February 17. Dr. N. V. Sidgwick, Oxford, "The Relation of Physics to Chemistry." Introductory lecture. Baker Foundation.

February 18. Professor Charles R. Stockard, "The Origin and Expression of Individual Form." Schiff Foundation.

George M. Sutton, "A Year with the South Hampton Eskimos." Before the Agassiz Club.

February 20. Paul C. Hickok '32, "The Ethics of Nietzsche." Before the Sage Philosophy Club.

Kirby Page, "Must There Be Another War?" Schiff Foundation.

February 21. Kirby Page, "Ghandi and Kagawa, Two Modern Prophets" and "The Clash Between Imperialism and Nationalism."

February 22. Kirby Page, "The Hostility Between Communism and Capitalism" and "What Should Patriots Do About the War System?"

THE CLUBS

ITHACA

Ralph C. Smith '15 was elected president at the annual meeting on February 18. He succeeds Professor Leonard C. Urquhart '09. Gerald C. Williams '21 was named treasurer to succeed Stanley Perez '22. Clarence F. Morse '14, vice-president, and William J. Waters '27, secretary, continue in office another year.

Carlos A. Martinez '05 was named director for three years, succeeding Warren Sailor '07. Other directors continuing are Professor Simon H. Gage '77 and William H. Morrison '90.

The Club endorsed the candidacy of one of its members, Robert E. Treman '09, for Alumni Trustee.

NEWBURGH

Sixteen classes were represented at the second dinner held in the Hotel Washington on Lincoln's Birthday. Notable in the group was Robert O. Thompson '73, one of the oldest living graduates.

J. Townsend Cassedy '15, president, presided. Remarks were made by J. Renwick Thompson '96, sponsor of the dinner, Francis H. Schaefer, Jr., '29, secretary, Archie Stone '04, ex-crewman, Robert O. Thompson '73, Carleton Kitchener '24, guest from the Poughkeepsie Club, and Charles Barrett '18, a member of the Philadelphia Club.

Moving pictures taken on the Campus, as well as the pictures of the Pennsylvania-Cornell football game last November, were shown. Members of the Newburgh Free Academy orchestra played for singing of Cornell songs.

Other Cornellians present were George Overhiser '14, Walter C. Relyea '15, Samuel A. Graham '11, Herbert Warden '99, Elmer H. Lemon '12, Donald R. Lyon '25, Eleanor Bretsch '25, Clara B. Howell '21, Sherman R. Lewis '14, Selden H. Hall '03, Harold Cohen '28, Dr. Rudolph R. Bolton '12, Aaron V. D. Wallace, Jr., '20, R. Eugene Clark '11, Raymond Thomas '21, and Dr. Ruth F. Crabtree '24.

COUNTRYMAN ELECTS

Positions on the editorial and business boards of The Cornell Countryman were filled recently. Editors elected were William L. Chapel, Jr., '32, Brooklyn; Dorothy A. Denmark '33, Van Etten; Robert M. Hood '33, Flushing; William P. Hicks '33, Westbury; Marian E. Lasher '33, Wolcott; and Allen W. Wilson '33, Whitehall.

Business managers named were George Pringle '33, Mayville, and Merle W. Reese '33, Ransomville.

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ITHACA, N. Y., FEBRUARY 26, 1931

BASEBALL EVOLUTION

BY A. W. S. '78

The difficulty in studying organic evolution is that no person was present—with a microscope—to observe the beginnings and progress of the real process. And so it is necessary to dig up scattered bones upon which the wise zoologist can turn his imagination until he sees a complete skeleton supplied with all the accompaniments of life; the paleontologist blasts the rocks to find the fossil record, and from it tells what must have happened; the morphologist and the embryologist reveal what is and what happens now. Then they all get together and patch up a very probable and useful theory.

How great is the advantage over this complex method when one man's life—three score and ten years plus—covers completely the facts of the evolution of something, as, for instance, the game of baseball!

I remember when "two-old-cat" or "spot-ball" was the accepted ball game on the playgrounds of village schools; and never since have I witnessed so much

hilarious enjoyment as this game afforded.

Then the fashion changed; baseball was invented and spread throughout the land. A diamond was laid out on our village green and the village youth learned the new sport. The main-traveled road through the village crossed a corner of the diamond; but this gave little trouble; for the main traffic was by farm wagons, which almost invariably drew up by the roadside to watch the game; or, if a spanking team from some neighboring city came dashing along with no sign of slowing, time was called, the second baseman stepped aside, the scornful city dwellers passed, and the game was resumed.

In those unscientific days the pitcher really pitched; there were no curves except those due to gravitation. I remember how ardently I wished I could grow up and pitch like Al Madole: other human accomplishments seemed unimportant to me then.

On one memorable day Ed Clark knocked a fly clear down to the Liberty Pole! He circled the bases and nearly caught his breath again while center field was still running after the ball. Ed Clark—long since dead—still holds that batting record. How I longed to make a "home run!" Alas, the best I could do was to put a short fly into the shortstop's hands. Somehow I wasn't built on Babe Ruth lines, and I never got further than the waiting list for the second nine. So I turned from things I couldn't do to other more promising fields. The rest of my knowledge of baseball was acquired by observation. But baseball was interesting to me all through the seventies when Robert H. Treman was a star. But the interest waned slowly until today I wouldn't walk a hundred yards to see a modern scientific game. Is this due to the sapping of the springs of enthusiasm by advancing years? I think not; for I often stand for a long time beside green spots of the campus where unskilled enthusiasts play scrub with a big soft ball; and I think of the days when scores ran into the fifties and there was something happening every few minutes.

I'd go a long rough way to see and hear a game of two-old-cat, without an umpire, such as members of the Intercollegiate Cornell crews played near Saratoga Lake in 1875-76.

Compare these games with a modern game with the score 0 to 0 at the end of the thirteenth inning, and with both teams, and the whole grandstand, tired out, and not a run made. Of course there are many who think that attainment and display of skill is the object of the game, instead of the making of runs.

What then is the object of an athletic game? My answer is: Health and fun.

Hence, for me, approach toward perfection of play is accompanied by diminishing interest. A man in intercollegiate athletics as he gains in skill and power, loses in enthusiasm; and it is enthusiasm,—enjoyment—that makes the game contribute to health and the lifting of the spirit.

ALUMNI CORPORATION

DIRECTORS MEET

The regular midwinter meeting of the Board of Directors of the Alumni Corporation was held in Ithaca on February 14. In the absence of President William W. Macon '98, who has been ill, Vice-President Frank G. Gardner '91, of Chicago, presided. Other directors present were Thomas I. S. Boak '14, Central New York District; C. Reeve Vanneman '03, Eastern New York; Douglas S. Dilts '17, Middle Atlantic; Creed W. Fulton '09, Southern; Conant Van Blarcom '08, Great Lakes; Mrs. Walter A. Calihan '05 and Dr. Floyd S. Winslow '06, directors-at-large; together with Foster M. Coffin '12, secretary, and Ray S. Ashbery, alumni field secretary. The luncheon in connection with the meeting was attended also by Louis C. Boochever '12, director of public information, and Harold Flack '12, executive secretary of the Cornellian Council.

In accordance with its annual custom the Board took steps to increase the number of candidates in the field for Alumni Trustee. For the last several years the Board has constituted itself as an informal nominating committee and has each year been successful in increasing the number of candidates. Already in the field, for the two places to be filled this June, are Frank E. Gannett '98, of Rochester, running for re-election, and Robert E. Treman '09, of Ithaca, nominated for the first time.

Other business included the report of Mr. Boak as chairman of the Committee on Relations with Preparatory Schools, and the appointment of Hobart C. Young '10, of Philadelphia, as the committee in charge of the Moakley track trophies, which since 1927 have been given each year by fifteen of the local clubs. The next convention of the Corporation, which under the recently amended by-laws will be held in the fall of 1932, was discussed, but no final action was taken as to location or other details.

In The Saturday Evening Post for January 24 William Hazlett Upson '14 has a story called "We're Going to Rule the Lower Classes" and Kenneth L. Roberts '08 tells "How I Don't Play Golf."

In the spring number, 1930, of The Quarterly Journal of the University of North Dakota Professor Richard Beck A.M. '24, Ph.D. '26, wrote on "Norway's Martyr-King and Saint."

THE WEEK ON THE CAMPUS

AGAIN it is our grievous duty to mourn the passing of one whose life was given to Cornell, to Cornell's great profit. We pay our last tribute with a sense of calamity; only last week we wrote of the death of Dean Veranus A. Moore '87 of the Veterinary College; and now we must record the decease of his successor in the deanship, Dr. Pierre A. Fish '90. The two were close friends all their lives; both were members of the original Faculty of the Veterinary College when it was founded in 1896. Dean Fish died in ignorance of the death of his friend. There are many who have been wounded by these quick-succeeding losses. Not the least of the sufferers is the College to which they devoted their life's labors.

HERBERT BELAR, research engineer for the R.C.A.-Victor Company of Camden, N. J., was here recently to address the Ithaca Section of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. Some of his remarks were enough to freeze the blood of those who feel that they have got into the Mechanical Age by mistake. "It is quite possible that the next time I am to speak before the Institute, our company will merely send a reel or two of film to Ithaca, which will contain the complete lecture, and also material now contained in lantern slides."

POSSIBLE? Nay, it is certain that ere long our Arts College Catalogue will contain such announcements as: "*Theory of Relativity*. Throughout the year. Credit three hours a term. Prerequisites, Physics 415, Mathematics 4B, and German I. Professor ALBERT EINSTEIN on the sound-track; Professor—— (in person) will take attendance, receive reports, and conduct quizzes. T Th S 11. *Myron Taylor Theater*."

SOME of the Faculty will have to make a very drastic revision of their teaching methods. They will have to recognize that the lecture as a means of communicating information is now definitely and forever obsolete. The only justification for a living and breathing teacher standing before a class is that the teacher possesses what alone cannot be put in book or disk or film: a personality which can arouse a direct response from the personalities sitting in the classroom. Some of the Faculty must put aside those lecture notes now browning at the edges. And some, I fear, will learn the meaning of technological unemployment.

"THE NEXT STEP in talking-movies," continues Mr. Belar, "will be to make the actors' voices sound better than they are, just as the screen shows them to be

better-looking than they really are." It is a dream world, where roses, smelling more sweet than any earthly rose, are crushed to lips more perfect than mortal lips have ever been. Voices, unearthly thrilling, breathe of virtue more virtuous, of sacrifice more angelic, of passion more incandescent, than any virtue, sacrifice, and passion that imperfect man has yet conceived. We are to have a new literature and a new art, by the devices of intensification, and by the payment of royalties to R.C.A.-Victor.

THE MATTER of the forged tickets for the Junior Prom, which was reported last week, has resulted in a fifth arrest and \$50-dollar fine. The culprit is a graduate of the University of Texas, who has been here taking graduate work. He has been involved in several brawls, and was expelled from the University about three weeks ago by action of the Committee on Student Affairs. Strange, is it not? Of course, we know that there is no necessary connection between scholastic excellence and virtue, but we don't associate the graduate student's vows of fidelity to wisdom with forgery and the busting up of Oreste Villa.

KIRBY PAGE, editor of *The World Tomorrow*, has been here, giving a series of five lectures, under the impressive auspices of the C.U.R.W., the Y.W.C.A., the Cosmopolitan Club, the Liberal Club, and the Schiff Foundation. Mr. Page's general subject was "Crucial Tests of International Peace." "The evidence is clear and unmistakable that we are plunging toward another European and perhaps World War within the next decade," he declares, adding the most alarming evidence. His conclusion is that America should set an example by disarmament, the presumption being that the rest of the world would follow our lead and disarm with us. But supposing they don't? The trouble with a gentleman's agreement, says Elmer Davis, "is that when you get in a jam there are practically no gentlemen."

YOU KNEW, didn't you, that a room of Barnes Hall is used as a chapel for Catholic Masses? A Spiritual Retreat was held there over the week end. The Rev. Dr. Maurice S. Sheehy of the Catholic University of America was the Retreat Master. The program consisted of Rosaries, Masses, and special sermons.

JASCHA HEIFETZ gave a concert in Bailey Hall, the third of the Music Series. His popularity is surprising. Every seat in the house (there were 120 extra seats on the stage), was sold out a day in advance.

THE DRAMATIC CLUB put on three one-actors, "Words and Music," by Kenyon Nichols, "Plots and Playwrights," by Edward Massey, and "Spring," by C. C. Clement.

PRESIDENT FARRAND, as chairman of the special Health Commission appointed by the Governor last May, has submitted a report which has aroused a great deal of interest and favorable comment in our State. Perhaps the most important recommendation is that of the establishment of county boards of health in place of the present haphazard organization by towns and villages.

"It is melancholy business indeed to re-create past states of living for the homesick soul. They were never like that; never, that is, experiences of men whose imaginations were strong enough to create what they wished out of their environment as it was. You of the 30's have the will, which in the 90's we, I think, lacked; but you are afraid, like the new Humanists, of the physical apparatus of an industrial and plutocratic civilization. You are trod down, like Keats's nightingale, by a hungry generation. The frozen culture which Yale millionaires are building over your heads oppresses you. If only there were fewer Packards at the gate, fewer gargoyles overhead, less gin and more beer, you could make way against an opinion that thinks only in terms of size, speed, noise, and ornament! . . . I cannot see why undergraduates who belong to a generation notoriously free to go to the devil any way it likes should share the fear of their elders of this big bogey of megalopolitanism. If you have simple tastes, if you have ideas, if you prefer talk to gin-sousing, if you want to dress as you like, disregard football games, the stock market, and the weekend girl, why not do it? It is amusing to speculate upon unbuilding our Gothic, disinventing the automobile, and re-creating Yale of the 50's, but more interesting to make you own will prevail now and here. This ought to be a golden age for intelligent minorities."

—Henry Seidel Canby in *The Yale Daily News*.

RATS in the Animal Nutrition Laboratory are being successfully fed on cellophane, the transparent substance used as a wrapper for many articles. The rats have been maintained in excellent health for half their normal lifetime on a diet which is one-fifth cellophane. This is good news for hard times; get your groceries and eat the package for dessert.

M. G. B.

OBITUARIES

FRED BENNITT '75

Fred Bennitt, until his retirement a lawyer in Joliet, Ill., died there on December 4, of pneumonia. He was born in Hammondsport, N. Y., on August 5, 1855, the son of Colonel and Mrs. Benjamin Bennitt. He took a year of mechanical engineering. Mr. Bennitt was prominent in a number of commercial and civic enterprises in Joliet, and served for many years as a colonel in the National Guard. During the Spanish-American War he commended the Third Illinois Volunteers. He is survived by his wife.

EDWARD R. MORRIS '79

Edward Romeo Morris, retired surgeon of the United States Army, died on January 23, 1930, at Lakewood, Ohio. He was born in Fort Wayne, Ind., on December 8, 1858. He took two years of special work. He is survived by his wife.

EDWARD A. CARMALT '84

Edward Addison Carmalt, member of the law firm of Carmalt and Strong in Brookville, Pa., died there on March 19, 1928, of pneumonia. He took a year in the optional course. He was born in Punxsutawney, Pa. He was the father of Helen A. Carmalt '16 and Gladstone A. Carmalt '17.

HOWARD E. CASE '84

Howard Emmet Case, president of the Davidson-Case Lumber Company and vice-president of the Fourth National Bank in Wichita, Kansas, died of pneumonia on January 4. He was born in Fulton, N. Y., on June 10, 1862, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Case. He received the degree of Ph.B., and was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon. Mr. Case was chairman of the Board of Trustees of the First Presbyterian Church in Wichita, and was prominent in civic and philanthropic affairs.

MRS. CARRIE CARPENTER WARD '85

Carrie Carpenter (Mrs. Stanley M.) Ward died on November 15, 1928 at Hampton, N. H., of endocarditis. She was born in Waverly, Pa., on September 28, 1864, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin G. Carpenter. She took a year in the science and letters course.

CHARLES P. KNOWLES '93

Charles Platt Knowles, a physician in Brandon, Vt., died on December 31, 1924 at the age of fifty-three. He took two years in the medical preparatory course and later received the degree of M.D. from the College of Physicians and Surgeons. Knowles was a member of Chi Psi. He had practiced in New York, Jersey City, N. J., and Olean, N. Y., and was at one time surgeon to the Erie and Pennsylvania Railroads.

JAMES S. HINE '95

James Stewart Hine, curator of natural history of the Ohio State Archaeological and Historical Society, died suddenly on December 22 at his home in Columbus. He was born near Wauseon, Ohio, on June 13, 1866. He graduated from Ohio State University in 1888, and took a term of special work at Cornell. For many years he was a member of the zoology and entomology department at Ohio State. He was a past president of the Ohio Academy of Science.

RAFAEL F. GONZALEZ '97

Rafael Fernando Gonzalez, a retired lawyer in Park Ridge, Ill., died at his home there on December 21. He was born in Brooklyn on January 26, 1875. He took two years of law and was a member of Chi Psi.

CHARLES A. WORRALL '98

Charles Adams Worrall, associated with the Chittenden Lumber Company, Inc., in New York, died on May 4 of heart disease at the age of fifty-five. He took a year of special engineering and was a member of Chi Phi. His wife, Mrs. Edith Collins Worrall, a daughter, and two sons survive him.

LOUISE W. KATZ '99

Louise Waldman Katz, cataloger in the Hoover War Library at Stanford University, died suddenly on January 9, following a stroke of apoplexy. She was born on July 31, 1867, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert I. Katz. She received the degree of B.S. in 1900. She was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta.

REGINALD P. TRACY '06

Reginald Pierce Tracy, president and general manager of Manning Bowman and Company, household and table appointments firm in Meriden, Conn., died suddenly at his home there on November 13. He took two years of mechanical engineering at Cornell.

BRAINARD G. SMITH

Brainard Gardner Smith, editor and proprietor of The Ridgewood, N. J., Herald, and assistant professor of rhetoric at Cornell from 1887 to 1893, died in Ridgewood on December 11. He was born in Rathboneville, N. Y., on October 20, 1846. He was a member of the class of '72 at Hamilton and was a member of Sigma Phi, of which he was later one of the founders of the Cornell Chapter. From 1873 to 1887 he was on the staff of The New York Sun. After leaving Cornell, Mr. Smith was professor of rhetoric and oratory at Hamilton until 1898, when he returned to newspaper work. He was editor of The Ithaca Journal until 1905, when he bought The Ridgewood Herald. His wife, Mary Bevier Smith, a son, Bevier, and a daughter, Helen Brainard Smith, survive him.

THE ALUMNI

'87 PhB—Francis L. Chrisman, because of his illness and the illness of his mother and his grandson, has just returned from Bermuda. He has spent most of his time recently in travel, and is not yet permanently located. His temporary address is 18 Chestnut Road, Verona, New Jersey.

'87 ME—Charles A. McAllister, president of the American Bureau of Shipping, is an honorary member of the Propellor Club of the Port of New York.

'89 LLB, '00 LLB; '01 LLB; '14 LLB; '16 LLB—A new partnership of the law firm of Coombs and Wilson in Brooklyn has been recently formed, composed entirely of Cornell alumni. They are Robert H. Wilson '89, Christopher W. Wilson '00, Roy M. Hart '01, Harry L. Drescher '14, and Robert H. Wilson, Jr., '16. Their offices are at 32 Court Street.

'89 BS—Dr. Bertis R. Wakeman is district State health officer in Hornell, N. Y. His address is 5 Hakes Avenue.

'91 CE—John A. Knighton continues as engineer in charge of the Harlem River division, department of plant and structures, New York. His address is 2221 Madison Avenue.

'95—Frederick J. Haynes, formerly president of Dodge Brothers, is now vice-president and general manager of the Franklin Automobile Company in Syracuse, N. Y.

'95 PhB—At a recent meeting of its Trustees, Roger H. Williams was elected president of the Schepp Foundation, an educational fund operating nationally and internationally. Williams was also chosen to succeed Sir John Simon as trustee of the English Trust Fund. Mr. and Mrs. Williams were recently guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Curtiss James on a sailing trip of their square rigged bark, Aloha. On this trip the Aloha logged nearly 10,000 miles, mostly under sail, and touched at ports in West Africa and the Canaries, as well as in the Mediterranean.

'97 ME—Wilbur G. Hudson is a contracting engineer. His address is 753 De Graw Avenue, Newark, N. J.

'00 PhD—Professor Edwin Mims of Vanderbilt has been elected a member of the General Education Board.

'00—Arthur G. Seymour is vice-president of the Utilities Capital Company, Inc., at 150 Broadway, New York.

'01 AB—V. Valta Parma, who changed his name some years ago from Albert H. Pratt, is curator of the rare book collection of the Library of Congress. He lives at 21 Third Street, N.E., Washington.

'03 AB—Mrs. Alexander S. Langsdorf (Elsie H. Hirsch) is chairman of the Central Council for Child Study in St. Louis. She is the author of Compilations

of Outlines on the Pre-School Child, and has in preparation a book on The Pre-Adolescent Child. Her home is at 5187 Cabanne Avenue.

'06 LLB—Frank Martinez (I. Francisco Martinez y Martinez) was recently appointed by President Hoover to the position of United States District Attorney for Porto Rico. He is the first native Porto Rican to be given that office. For the past eight years Mr. Martinez has been associated with the law firm of Coudert Brothers in New York. He had previously served as judge of the Courts of Porto Rico, and a member of the Territorial Senate.

'07—Walter Vonnegut is an actor now playing in Grand Hotel in New York.

'07 AB, '08 AM, '10 PhD, '13 LLB—The law firm of Peek and Gilbert, of which Frederick A. Peek '07 is a member, on February 1 moved to new offices at Suite 603, Philtower Building, Tulsa, Oklahoma.

'09 AB—Walter L. Todd, vice-president of the General Indemnity Corporation of America, has announced the purchase of the majority interest in the General Casualty and Surety Company of Detroit, combining resources of more than \$3,500,000. The businesses are to be combined with headquarters in Rochester, N. Y. Todd is also vice-president and general manager of the Todd Company, Rochester.

'09 AB—Alfred A. Tausk, administrative assistant at the Boys High School in Brooklyn, has been assigned by Superintendent of Schools O'Shea as acting principal of the school.

'09 AB—Bertram S. Rosenbaum is a member of the New York Stock Exchange, with offices at 120 Broadway, New York.

'10 MD—Perry M. Lichtenstein has been elected third vice-president for the coming year of the Criminal Courts Bar Association of New York County.

'10 CE—Clement E. Chase is a consulting engineer and member of the firm of Modjeski, Masters, and Chase, consulting engineers specializing in bridges, at 1420 Walnut Street, Philadelphia. They have just completed a report to the St. Lawrence River Bridge Commission of the State of New York, and also designed the bridge for the District of Columbia on the line of Connecticut Avenue over Klinge Valley which will be built this year. They are also supervising the construction of four bridges for the Kentucky and Indiana Highway Commissions, and two for the City of Philadelphia. Charles E. J. Modjeski '18, son of Ralph Modjeski, is resident engineer on one of the Philadelphia bridges. Frank M. Masters '08, is another member of the firm. Chase lives at 410 Oak Lane, Wayne, Pennsylvania.

'10 AB, '11 AM—Beulah A. Mulliner is head of the science department at the Alton, Ill., Community High School. Her address is 723 Alby Street.

'11, '12 ME; '18 AB, '26 AM—Francis E. Finch '11 and Katherine Finch '18 were married at Ithaca on February 14. After a trip to California they will live in York, Pa. He is president of the Ruggles-Coles Engineering Company.

'12 BChem; '12 AB—Nathan R. Beagle '12 and Mrs. Beagle (Hermione B. V. Jones '12) live at 1108 Vineyard Square, Jefferson City, Mo. She is serving her second term as president of the Jefferson City Chapter of the American Association of University Women, and is also active in musical affairs.

'13—Henry Morgenthau, Jr., conservation commissioner of the State of New York, was the speaker at a dinner of the New York State Forestry Association held at Albany on February 4. He urged the adoption of the Hewitt reforestation amendment to the Constitution to permit execution of the State's enlarged reforestation program.

'13 CE—Paul J. Maxon is an engineer designing, installing, and building conveyor systems, with the Lamsen Company in Syracuse, N. Y. His address is 176 Cook Avenue.

'15 ME—Walter B. Reich is manager of the northwest branch of the Harry W. Brentnall Company, who sell machinery and supplies to printers and bookbinders. His address is 2105 Thirtieth Avenue, South, Seattle. He was formerly, until last July, a resident for six years of Sidney Ohio.

'15 CE—Walter J. Collet is president of the Collet Construction Corporation, engineers and builders, with offices in the Harwood Building, Scarsdale, N. Y.

'15, '16 CE—Luis F. Cianchini is a captain of infantry, United States Army. He was recently transferred from Fort Eustis, Va., to the Sixty-fifth Infantry in San Juan, Porto Rico.

'16 PhD; '16 AB—Arthur J. Mix '16, who is a professor at the University of Kansas, was last year on sabbatical leave of absence which he spent abroad with his wife, formerly Katherine Lyon '16. He studied at the Royal College of Science in London, and in Germany, and Mrs. Mix worked on her thesis for her M.A. at the British Museum. They live at 1134 Louisiana Street, Lawrence, Kansas.

'16—Harold I. Bache has been elected a resident member of the Chamber of Commerce of the State of New York.

'15-'7 Gr.—Joseph P. Craugh, chairman for the past ten years of the Yates County, N. Y., Democratic Committee, has been appointed a referee of the Workmen's Compensation Court. His field will include several up-State counties. He is a resident of Penn Yan.

'18 AB—Ruth Peterson, an expert from the Tariff Commission, was admitted to the floor of the Senate during the tariff debate on January 8, and is believed to have been the first woman other than a member of Congress to be

on the floor while the Senate was in session. Miss Peterson is an expert on rayon. Her services were asked for by Senator Walsh of Massachusetts.

'18 BS—Ellis H. Robison is manager of a wholesale dairy in Troy, N. Y. His address is 159 River Street. A son was born on November 5. He has also a daughter, aged seven, and a son, who is five.

'19 CE, '20 MCE, '27 PhD; '22—Chilton A. Wright is an associate engineer at the national hydraulic laboratory of the Bureau of Standards in Washington. Mrs. Wright was Jean O. Errington '22. They live at 3812 Alton Place, N.W. They have two daughters, aged five and three.

'19, '21 BS—Wilbur H. Simonson is a landscape architect with the United States Bureau of Public Roads. He is now working on the design of the Mount Vernon Memorial Highway. Gilmore D. Clarke '13 is consulting landscape architect and Raymond E. Toms '07 is the design engineer. Simonson's address is 5130 Connecticut Avenue, Washington.

'19 AB, '20 LLB—Benjamin Solovay is practicing law at 16 Court Street, Brooklyn. He lives at 1777 Ocean Parkway. A son, Norman, was born on September 4. Solovay writes that Michael P. Silverman, A.B. '26, has been working for him since December.

'19, '18 ME—Emory C. Rice, who is treasurer of the City Baking Company in Baltimore, has been elected president of the Potomac States Bakers' Association. His address is 2923 North Charles Street. A son, Emory C., Jr., was born on December 8.

'20—Maurice K. Heartfield is now vice-president and director of sales for Southern Dairies, Inc., of Washington. The company has plants in a number of Southern cities, and is a subsidiary of National Dairies, Inc. Heartfield's address is 3012 Thirty-second Street, Washington.

'20—Thomas E. Parker is agent in Poughkeepsie, N. Y. of the Pacific Fire Insurance Company. His office is in the Trust Company Building, 236 Main Street.

'21 MD—S. Bell Lucent is a physician in Little Falls, N. J., and district medical officer of the United States Veterans' Bureau. His address is 2 First Avenue. He has a son, Robert Brian, who is three.

'21 AB—Mrs. Stephen J. Zand (Helen Stankiewicz) recently moved from Rochester to 7147 Kessel Street, Forest Hills, Long Island, N. Y.

'21 AB—Frances Raymond is in her fifth year as teacher of French and adviser for student government at the Thurston Preparatory School in Pittsburgh. She lives at the East Liberty Y.W.C.A. She spent last summer at Nantucket, Mass., where she did private tutoring.

'21 CE, '26 MCE—Salvador Quinones is a contracting engineer in Rio Piedras,

P. R. His address is P. O. Box 564. He was married last July to Carmen Um-pierre of Rio Piedras.

'22 AB, '24 AM' '26 PhD—Miguel Zapata y Torres is associate professor of Spanish at Smith College and lecturer in Spanish at Amherst.

'22 AB, '25 MD—Victor A. Blenkle has moved his offices to the Teaneck Center Building, 405 Cedar Lane, Teaneck, N. J.

'23 MS; '23 AB—A daughter, Carol Ann, was born on January 27 to Albert Naeter '23 and Mrs. Naeter (Ruby A. Wheaton '23). They live in Stillwater, Okla.

'23 BS—A daughter, Elizabeth Josephine, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. F. Hamann on August 10.

'23 CE—Albert Lucas is assistant rate engineer with the Ohio Fuel and Gas Company in Columbus. He lives at 428 Blenheim Road.

'23 MD—Robert E. Heimbach has left the United States Veterans Hospital number 60, and is now practicing in Richlandtown, Pa.

'23 ME—Charles G. Worthington has been for four years research assistant of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, with headquarters at 29 West Thirty-ninth Street, New York. He is in charge of research work incident to the organization, and has general supervision of cooperative engineering research projects. He lives at 419 West 119th Street.

'22-3 Gr—George O. Hendrickson is assistant professor of zoology and entomology at Iowa State College. He lives at 2850 Leek Street, Ames.

'23 ME—Mrs. Georgiana Wilcox has announced the marriage of her daughter, Catherine Mercer, to Victor D. Bethge on January 3 in Port Washington, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Bethge are living at 25 Ivy Way, Port Washington.

'24 AB—Frank L. Sundstrom is now a member of the firm of Burton, Cluett and Company, members of the New York Stock Exchange at 120 Broadway, New York. Benjamin T. Burton, A.B. '22, is also a member of the firm.

'24 ME—Silas W. Pickering, 2d, is a department manager with the Carbide and Carbon Chemical Corporation. His address is 1118 Kanawha Street, Charleston, W. Va.

'23-4 Gr—Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy Duff of Maplewood, N. J., have announced

the engagement of their daughter, Helen D. Duff '24, to Major John French Conklin, a graduate in 1915 of West Point.

'24 BS—Marion DuMond was married recently to G. W. Gunning. They are living at 133 Prospect Place, Brooklyn.

'25 AB—Mrs. Oscar F. Kiessling (Alice Heyl '25) is practicing medicine at 3024 Porter Street, N. W., Washington. She received her M.D. at George Washington University.

'25 AB—A son, William van Antwerp, was born on January 30 to Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Abt. They have also a daughter, Barbara June.

'25, '26 BS—Franklin F. Muller is a poultry breeder at Box 86, R. D. 7, Ithaca. A daughter, Joan Lovat, was born on January 15. They have a son, Enrique Keutsch, 2d, who is one and a half.

'25 ME—Sylvan B. Schapiro, who has been the engineer in charge of the construction of a refinery for the Pan American Petroleum and Transport Company in Savannah, and recently assistant superintendent in charge of operations, has temporarily been transferred to the home office in New York on special assignment. His address there is 122 East Forty-second Street.

'25 CE—Ralph A. Tudor was in January promoted to be assistant designing engineer in the bridge department, division of highways of the State of California. He is now working on studies for the proposed \$75,000,000 bridge to span San Francisco Bay. His address is 2235 Eleventh Avenue, Sacramento.

'25 BS—Charles C. Carter, who is a builder of golf courses, has been taking the winter course at the Massachusetts Agricultural College. His permanent address is care of Douglas Kirk, B Avenue East, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

'26 BS—Rudolph T. Termohlen is with the Lowden Machinery Corporation. He is living at the Hotel Montrose in Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

'26, '27 AB—Rachael Childrey is a social case worker with the Family Society of Philadelphia. She lives at 205 South McAlpin Street.

'26, '27 AB—Harry H. Morris, Jr., was recently transferred from Baltimore, where he had been for three years, to Buffalo as representative of the Bankers Company of New York, a subsidiary of the Bankers Trust Company of New

York. His office is at 900 Marine and Trust Building.

'27 BS—Willoughby H. Walling is a forest supervisor in the forestry branch of the United States Indian Service. His address is care of the Service at Mecacero, N. Mex.

'27 AB—John R. Young is with the law firm of Shields, Clark and McCown at 1507 Packard Building, Philadelphia. He lives in Haverford, Pa.

'27 EE—Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Hill, Sr., have announced the marriage of their daughter, Gladys, to George E. Zeiner on January 21.

'28 AB—Helen M. Grant is teaching in the High School in Point Pleasant, N. J. She lives on Woodland Road. She spent last summer touring in France and Germany, and studied German and education at the University of Berlin.

'28 AB—Ione P. Barrett is in her second year of law at the Washington Square branch of New York University. She lives in Katonah, N. Y.

'28 AB—Charles V. Haviland is a reports supervisor on the general staff of the Bronx-Westchester area of the New York Telephone Company. He lives at 41 Mitchell Place, White Plains, N. Y. A daughter, Patricia Aleyn, was born on November 29.

'28 BS—Richard H. Kramer is with Morrison and Townsend at 37 Wall Street, New York. He lives at 325 East Thirty-second Street, Brooklyn.

'28 LLB—Lewis W. Morse is engaged in the general practice of law in Pulaski, N. Y.

'28 CE—Randall E. Frye is manager of the W. and F. Manufacturing Company in Buffalo. His address is 56 Tuscarora Road. A daughter, Barbara Ann, was born on June 4.

'28 EE—Eugene Grodnitsky has been recently transferred from the A. C. engineering department to the central station engineering department of the General Electric Company in Schenectady.

'28 AB—Charles H. Cornish is a member of the Class of '32 at the Cornell Medical College in New York. He lives at 26 Curtis Place, Maplewood, N. J.

'28 BS—John Ehrlich is a graduate student in botany and forest pathology and an Austin Teaching Fellow in botany at Harvard. He is investigating a forest disease in the Maritime Provinces of Canada. His address is Perkins Hall 28, Cambridge.

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'28; '26 MS; '27-8 Grad—Thomas C. Wilson is sub-surface geologist in Cabimas area, State of Zulia, Venezuela. His address is care of the Venezuela Gulf Oil Company, Apartado 234, Maracaibo, Venezuela. He writes that Hollis D. Hedberg '26, paleontologist with the Company, is doing field work in eastern Venezuela. Also that Raymond E. Crist '28 is a geologist with the Company and is now at Barinas, State of Zamora.

'29 AB—Laura E. P. Gore '29 was married on December 29 to Lieutenant R. B. Barnes. They are living in Long Beach, Calif.

'29 AB—Anna M. Wilson is studying for an advanced degree in the School of Library Science at Western Reserve. She was recently elected president of her class. She lives at 2102 Cornell Road, Cleveland.

'29 AB—Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Unger have announced the engagement of their daughter, Fanny Ruth, to Laurence V. Winkelstein '29. She is a graduate of Smith. Winkelstein is now studying medicine at the University of Wisconsin.

'29 BS—Christine Talmage lives in Riverhead, N. Y. She is engaged to Merritt W. Brown of Bethlehem, Pa., a graduate of Lehigh.

'29 CE—John A. Steele is assistant superintendent of the McMillan Book Company in Syracuse, N. Y. He lives at 206 Walnut Place.

'29 AB, '30 AM—Carleton L. Safford is taking a three-year course in interior decoration at Pratt Institute. He lives at 141 Lafayette Avenue, Brooklyn.

'30 ME—George P. Hunter is an engineer with the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. He lives at 202 St. James Place, Brooklyn.

'30 ME—Roger L. Geer is with the Perfection Stove Company in Cleveland. He lives at 1925 East Seventy-fifth Street.

'30 BS—Ida L. Harrison is teaching homemaking in the Canaseraga, N. Y., High School.

'30 BS—Madelyn L. Davis is manager of the Park Cafeteria in Harrisburg, Pa. She lives at 1931 Bellevue Road.

'30 AB—Hilda M. Irmischer is teaching mathematics in the Candor, N. Y., High School.

'29-30 Grad—Chamberlain Ferry is acting assistant professor of geology at Washington and Lee University. He is the son of President Frederick C. Ferry of Hamilton College, from which he graduated in 1929.

'30 BS—H. Miriam Brooks is teaching homemaking in the Gouverneur, N. Y., High School. She lives at 34 South Street.

'30 AB—E. Randall Allen is studying at the Harvard Business School. He lives at 48 Boylston Street, Cambridge.

'30 AB—Jeannette Sweedler lives at 1204 Union Street, Brooklyn. She is working as a secretary. Her engagement was announced last summer to Bernard R. Schulman of Brooklyn.

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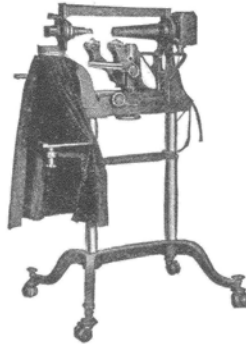
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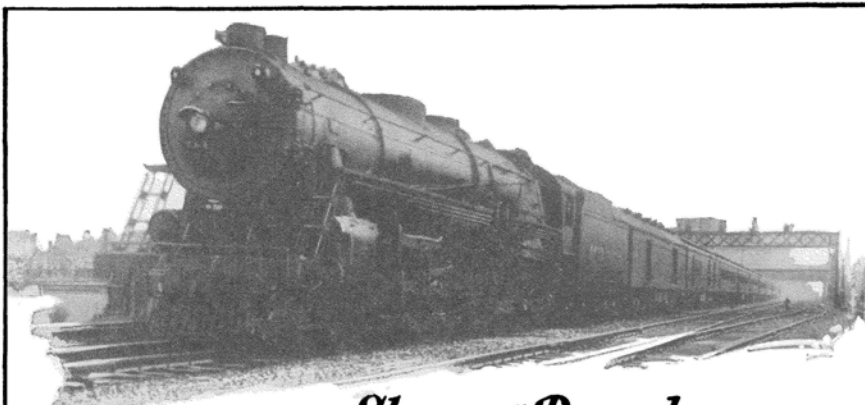
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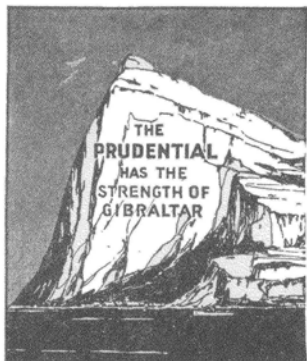
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