

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS



Board of Trustees Establish Single
Council for Three State Colleges
—Make Numerous Appointments

Thirty-Fourth Summer Session, July
6 to August 14, to bring Instruct-
ors from Many Institutions

Harold F. Norton '96 Gives Views on
Leaving Cornell from One Who Has
Been Out Nearly Thirty Years

Varsity Baseball Team Shuts Out
Niagara—Game With Princeton
Called off Because of Rain

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CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

VOL. XXVII, No. 30

ITHACA, N. Y., APRIL 30, 1925

PRICE 12 CENTS

ARCHITECTS did their stuff on the evening of April 20, and brought Mecca to White Hall for the annual Beaux Arts Ball. The whole Moslem nation attended in their native garb, arriving to find the drafting room had been turned into a softly lit harem, another room a desert oasis, and a third the roof of a Mohammedan temple with a minaret and mosque studded skyline in the distance. Sepoy soldiers furnished the music, these soldiers at other times being known as George Titus's orchestra. Gertrude Adams '27, daughter of Professor Bristow Adams, as an Arabian slave girl, and Professor George Fraser '21, as a desert chief, were selected by the judges as the most artistically dressed couple.

PI DELTA EPSILON, honorary collegiate journalistic fraternity, granted the petition of the Cornell Press Club for a chapter at its annual convention held in Syracuse over the week-end of April 4. Daniel W. Hogan, Jr. '25 of Oklahoma City, president of the Press Club, presented the petition. The Club was organized last fall, and its members are limited to juniors and seniors on the boards of Cornell publications.

HIS SPEECH on "Super Power—a Support" won the first prize in the Fuertes Memorial Contest April 17, for Kenneth G. Van Wynen '25 of Kerhonkson. G. L. Logan '25 of Portage, Pennsylvania, won second place, and Richard I. Land '25 of New York, third. Dean Dexter S. Kimball presided at the meeting.

REPRESENTATIVES OF SEVEN COLLEGES and universities were in Ithaca last week attending a joint conference of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. The colleges represented were Alfred, Hobart, Elmira, Mechanics' Institute of Rochester, Syracuse, Union, and Wells. Among the speakers were J. Stitt Wilson, of California; Jack Hart of the Y. M. C. A. staff at the University of Pennsylvania; W. H. Tinker, regional secretary of the Y. M. C. A.; and the Rev. Dr. Bernard Clausen of Syracuse. J. D. Nobel '26 of Hackensack, New Jersey, was elected a member of the State Student Council of the C. U. C. A.

SIX MEMBERS OF THE LAW SCHOOL Class of '27 recently elected to Phi Delta Phi are Robert H. and Roger L. Dann of New York, sons of Professor Hollis E. Dann; Paul M. Doering of River Forest, Illinois; Kenneth W. Greenawalt, Denver; and George R. Pfann, Marion, Ohio.

TWO MORE HOUSES, Seal and Serpent and Lambda Chi Alpha, reported the loss early in the morning of April 17 of several

watches, clothing, and considerable cash. It appears that the thieves must have entered the houses after the occupants had retired to the dormitories, and when they had a free hand at clothes and valuables.

GENEVA IS NOW CONNECTED with Ithaca with a new automobile bus line, which started on April 14, making one round trip a day, except Sundays. The bus leaves Ithaca at 9.30 a. m. and Geneva at 2 p. m. Additional equipment and more frequent trips are promised.

PADLOCK PROCEEDINGS against ten Ithaca business places to show cause why they should not be closed for one year for violation of the national prohibition law were started on April 23. District Attorney Arthur G. Adams '07 and a deputy United States marshal from Binghamton called on the ten proprietors, most of them foreign born residents, armed with injunctions granted by Federal Judge Frank Cooper of Utica and which named also the owners of the properties. Copies of the complaints were posted in each place of business. This is said to be the first instance in New York State where padlock proceedings were begun by a district attorney rather than an officer of the Government.

PROFESSIONAL BOXING in Ithaca is attracting attention in more ways than one. A recent announcement is to the effect that the appearance here on April 13 of George B. ("Cyclone") Williams, colored, who is also pastor of the A. M. E. Zion Church at Waverly, is the subject of an investigation by the district board of the church. Williams said that he took part in the match here to improve his education (he wishes to take a correspondence course), but primarily to raise funds toward building a chapel for his church at Waverly.

THE TEETH OF THE NEW SANITARY CODE were bared to Paul M. Doering '26 of River Forest, Illinois, last week, when, having been exposed to German measles, he forgot to report to the Medical Office for his third examination. As a consequence he received orders from Dr. Dean F. Smiley '16 to report at once to the Infirmary, there to stay for the remainder of the period of incubation. The incident brought forth an editorial in the *Sun* on "Muzzling Measles."

CORNELL WILL ENTERTAIN the third biennial Intercollegiate Conference on May 1 and 2. The conference sessions will deal with extra-curricular activities. Forty-two institutions have sent delegates to the two previous conferences, the first at the Massachusetts Institute of Technol-

ogy, and the second at the University of Pennsylvania. Harold F. Kneen '25 of Cleveland Heights, Ohio, is general chairman of the committee, and the Student Council has appointed one official delegate for each of the four sections of the conference. They are Robert V. S. Horton '26 of Rochester, publications; Joseph H. Swan '26 of Chicago, student government; Norman R. Steinmetz '26 of Flushing, athletics; and John C. Adams '26 of Memphis, dramatics, debating, and musical clubs.

DR. JAMES H. BREASTED, professor of Egyptology and Oriental history and director of the Oriental Institute in the University of Chicago, began this week a series of twelve lectures, being the Messenger Lectures on the Evolution of Civilization. His general subject is "The Origins of Civilization as Exhibited in Egypt and in the Tigris-Euphrates Valley." The first three lectures dealt with "The New East"; "Man's Long Struggle with Nature Until the Introduction of Metal"; and "The Origin of Writing, Written Records, and the Evolution of Human Society."

OTHER LECTURES for the week included "The Persia of To-Day" by Madame Mirza Ali Kuli Khan, on the Goldwin Smith Foundation, on April 28; "The School of Technology, Lyons" by Professor Pierre Lemaire, sous-directeur of the Ecole Centrale Lyonnaise and exchange professor with America in engineering and applied science, illustrated, under the auspices of the Committee of American Universities on Exchange with France, on April 29; "Working Conditions for Women," a public exhibition of "The Women Worker, Past and Present," a new two-reel educational motion picture, and "When Women Work," a two-reel picture, both produced by the United States Women's Bureau, under the auspices of the Society of Omicron Nu, College of Home Economics, on April 29; and "The Fair of Lyons" by Professor Lemaire, on April 30.

The SAGE CHAPEL Preacher for May 3 will be the Rev. Dr. Hugh Black, of Union Theological Seminary, New York.

SUMMER CAME TO ITHACA last week, with the official temperature at 85 on Friday, the hottest April day on record since 1915. Three days before, however, on Tuesday morning, there was a heavy frost with the thermometer at 22. Balmy weather continued over Sunday.

STARTING NEXT YEAR, smallpox vaccination will be an entrance requirement, President Farrand announced at a lecture to sophomore hygiene students on April 20.

Board of Trustees Meets

Makes Several New Appointments, Adopts Budget, and Creates Single Council to Administer State Colleges

The Board of Trustees met at the President's Office on Saturday, and adopted the University's budget for 1925-6.

The Board made the following new appointments:

Luther Lee Barnard to be acting professor of rural social organization for the first term of 1925-6.

O. H. Larsen of Denmark, who is in this country on a mission for the International Education Board, to be acting professor in the Department of Agricultural Economics and Farm Management from April 1 to the end of the Summer Session.

Clyde B. Moore to be professor of rural education.

Nellie L. Perkins, of the Detroit Psychopathic Clinic, who conducted courses in child training in the 1924 Summer Session of the College of Home Economics, to be professor of home economics. Dr. Perkins will have charge of the work in child training for which the College of Home Economics has received an appropriation from the Laura Spelman Rockefeller Fund.

Loren C. Petry to be professor of botany.

Assistant professors were promoted to professorships as follows: Arthur A. Allen '08 in ornithology, Charles C. Bidwell, Ph. D. '14, in physics, Thomas R. Briggs '09 in chemistry, Helen Canon in home economics extension, Walter B. Carver in mathematics, Walter L. Conwell '09 in railroad engineering, Adam C. Davis, Jr., '13 in experimental engineering, David C. Gillespie in mathematics, Alpheus M. Goodman '12 in rural engineering extension, Frances B. Hunter in home economics, Claribel Nye '14 in home economics extension, Mrs. Nancy M. Roman in home economics extension, Sumner H. Slichter in economics, Leonard C. Urquhart '09 in civil engineering, and Albert H. Wright '04 in zoology.

Robert A. MacKay, now instructor in politics at Princeton, was appointed assistant professor of political science. He is a graduate of the University of Toronto, where he took first class honors in modern history. His undergraduate course at Toronto was interrupted by four years of service in the Canadian Army. After completing the course he entered the Graduate School at Princeton and there received the degree of doctor of philosophy in 1924.

Edith Nason was appointed assistant professor of home economics.

Instructors were promoted to assistant professorships as follows: Harry Caplan '16 in the classics, Jacob Papish, Ph. D. '21, in chemistry, Charles M. Nevin in geology, Howard B. Adelman '20 in

histology and embryology, Eric V. Howell '13 in civil engineering, and Harold C. Perkins '15 in mechanics of engineering.

The Board created a State College Council, in which are merged the several councils which have controlled the Veterinary College, the College of Agriculture, and the Agricultural Experiment Station. The single council will administer the affairs of all those units and of the College of Home Economics. In its membership it combines the former separate councils, with a representative of Home Economics added.

SPORT STUFF

Quite the best thing of a frivolous nature that is done by undergraduates in this day and generation is the Beaux Arts Ball held every spring over in the College of Architecture.

This year's ball was held up under the roof of White on Monday night. The subject was "A Pilgrimage to Mecca." Up to a late hour the pilgrims had not yet arrived there and the honest burghers of Mecca will probably never know what they missed. The box score follows:

Number of men present	172
Number of men who designed and constructed their own costumes	151
Number of Sheiks	151
Number of men who ordered Sheik costumes from New York	21
Number who received same	0
Number who received pirate, policeman, sailor, or George Washington costumes	21
Number of women present	153
Number of women who neglected the opportunity to wear chiffon pants	0
Total	1000
R. B.	

PUBLISH BOOK FOR BENEFACTORS

Richard J. Foster, Jr., '16, publicity counsel of the Committee on Bequests of the Cornellian Council, has, in collaboration with others, prepared a handsome illustrated booklet regarding Cornell, entitled, "The Solution."

The book is intended for distribution among selected persons who might become interested in Cornell as benefactors. Taking as a theme the words of Cowley, "What shall I do to be for ever known and make the age to come my own?" it answers the question by showing how a person by becoming the benefactor of an educational institution like Cornell can live in future generations as a continuing benefactor of mankind.

Alumni who wish to send the book to persons whom they might interest in Cornell may get copies of it by writing to the Cornellian Council at Ithaca or to the Chairman of the Committee on Bequests, Neal D. Becker '05, 466 Madison Avenue, New York.

Summer Session Opens July 6

Thirty-fourth Year to Bring Many Teachers from Other Institutions for Six Weeks of Instruction

The thirty-fourth Summer Session of the University which opens on July 6 and continues to August 14, 1925, will bring as usual many instructors from other institutions in addition to those of the regular University staff.

The Department of History has secured the services of Professor William K. Boyd of Duke University, who will give instruction in United States history, Professor Herbert C. Bell of Bowdoin College, who will give work in English history, and Professor Walter W. Hyde '93 of the University of Pennsylvania, who will teach ancient history. Dr. Emily Hickman '01 of Wells College will give a course for teachers in contemporary history.

The only person to be added to the regular staff of the Department of English is Dr. George M. Harper, professor of English literature in Princeton and an international authority on Wordsworth. In education, the entire staff of the Department will offer courses, and in addition Dr. Willis E. Johnson, director of education of the San Diego State Teacher's College, California, Professor Clyde B. Moore of the University of Pittsburgh, Professor Clarence T. Gray of the University of Texas, and Director Alfred W. Abrams '91, of the New York State Department of Visual Education.

Courses in geology and geography will be given by Professor Robert N. Brown of the Rhode Island State College, Professor Charles E. Decker of the University of Oklahoma, Professor Henry Leighton '08 of the University of Pittsburgh, and Lillian F. Brotherhood '21 of the National Park Seminary, Washington, D. C.

The work in public school music will be offered by Professor Harry W. Seitz, supervisor of high school music in Kansas City, Missouri.

Courses in sociology will be given by Professor Harry E. Barnes, who holds a professorship jointly at Amherst and Smith Colleges. In Romance languages Georges Bally, French master at Culver Military Academy, Professor Gaston Gille of Haverford College, Walter D. Head, headmaster of the Nichols School at Buffalo, J. Francisco de Villafranca of the Meriden, Connecticut, High School, Madame Louise Courtois of the Lincoln School, Teachers' College, Columbia, and Hyman C. Berkowitz of the University of Wisconsin, will teach. Madame Courtois will be in charge of the French House, as in the past.

Those from other institutions in the Summer Session in Law are Professors Ralph W. Aigler of the University of Michigan, Charles E. Clark of Yale, Felix Frankfurter of Harvard, and James W. Simonton of the University of Missouri.

In Agriculture besides those already mentioned the list from other institutions includes Charles O. Beaman of Brockport Normal School, nature study; Agnes H. Craig, supervisor of home economics, Springfield, Massachusetts; Dr. Nellie C. Perkins and Evelyn Eastman of the Wayne County, Michigan, Psychopathic Clinic, child study; Delia E. Kibbe, elementary supervisor, State of Wisconsin, rural education; O. H. Larson of the Department of Agricultural Economics, Royal Agricultural College, Copenhagen, and head of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics of Denmark; Frank W. Lathrop '14 of the University of Minnesota, rural education, and William L. Spencer high school inspector, State Department, Alabama, rural education.

ANOTHER VIEW ON LEAVING

[The following letter from Harold F. Norton '96 came to us as a result of the printing in our issue of February 26 of the essay "On Leaving Cornell," by Sidney Vogel '25. We print it because it gives another point of view on the subject from one who has been out of the University nearly thirty years. We call attention again to the fact that Vogel's essay was not written for publication.]

The essay "On Leaving Cornell" is indeed interesting, very creditable, and an unusually thoughtful review of the situation. In some respects, however, the ideas are vastly mistaken. For what it may be worth in encouragement to the author and others, I venture these few remarks:

If a Cornell graduate never "returns to Cornell" it is his own fault. I know because I have tried it. I have never been back to a reunion, because I have been busy, and somehow that never particularly appealed to me either. But I have dropped in two or three times, sometimes during a term, and sometimes during vacation, and presto, I did "return to Cornell." It is done more than anything else by swinging up and down the hills, by kicking up the autumn leaves on Seneca Street, or by hiking across the Campus to a lecture. Youth is a matter of the heart and place, but not of time. Personally I have never left Cornell.

"Irresponsibility"—quite the contrary! felt more responsible, and the future looked darker during my freshman and sophomore years when men talked of "Thermodynamics" and "Kinematics" and "Mechanics of Engineering" than ever since. And life is so little different that it took us years to stop saying we were going up to "an eight o'clock," each morning when we got ready to go to the office.

All those things about "facing an enemy," "no honor system," "no cooperation," and "the struggle for bread," are mostly fallacious, and evidently hearsay from those who take themselves too seriously. To what country does one

expect to go? There is quite a territory whose generosity to anyone worth while is amazing. Life is filled with men and women who delight in helping. Beauty of word, of thought, of act, besides beauty of things, is everywhere only waiting to be noticed. The old "Profs" are tyrants compared to most outside. Of course one can find the other things if he looks for them.

Please let no Cornell graduate drop his Cornell spirit at the Lehigh station! "How to live in harmony with my fellows"—Yes! "How to adjust myself to him"—Yes! And to every time and place and circumstance. One of my classmates once said, "I have been insulted more at Cornell than ever before in my life, but I begin to like it." Yes, surely! The faculty of bobbing up every time, as instilled at Cornell, is worth cultivating.

The verse with which the essay ends is indeed an inspiration, but we might venture to add,—nor place, nor time.

ATHLETICS

Defeat Niagara at Baseball

The baseball team shut out Niagara on April 22 by a score of 2 to 0, on Hoy Field. Wright held the visitors to one hit while Cornell secured five off Neis and Welsh.

The Princeton game, scheduled for Saturday, was called off because a heavy shower, about an hour before the game was to have begun, soaked the diamond.

Team Competes at Relay Carnival

At the Pennsylvania Relay Carnival last Friday and Saturday Bontecou of Cornell took second place in the pole vault; Captain Bowen third in the hammer throw and fourth in the shot put; and the half-mile relay team finished in third place. A team of twenty-four men was entered, but there were no expectations of any striking success.

Bowen threw the hammer 153 feet 11 inches and he put the shot 42 feet 7-8 inches. Bontecou tied with Harrington of Notre Dame and Bradley of Princeton at 12 feet 6 inches in the pole vault, and Harrington won first place on the toss of a coin. Fuller, Graef, Werly, and Russell ran on the half-mile relay team that finished behind Pennsylvania and Penn State.

OFFER BOLDT SCHOLARSHIPS

The George C. Boldt Memorial Scholarships, given by George C. Boldt, Jr., '05 in memory of his father, will be awarded for the first time for the academic year 1925-6 and annually thereafter.

In the letter accompanying the gift, the donor recalls the sympathy which his father always had for the boy who, "although handicapped by the lack of funds, was bent on getting a liberal education and was willing to work for it." In establishing the fund, the donor requested that

the scholarships should be "awarded under the direction of the Board of Trustees of Cornell University to male students of limited means in the Academic Department of Cornell University who shall wholly or in part be dependent upon their own efforts for their expenses in going through the University, and who, in the judgment of such Board of Trustees, shall, upon the basis of ability, character, personality and scholarship, be worthy of financial aid."

In carrying out the terms of this gift it has been decided that these scholarships, three in number and of the value of five hundred dollars each, shall, for the present, be awarded to seniors in the College of Arts and Sciences who qualify under the terms set forth in Mr. Boldt's letter. The award of the scholarships has been delegated to a committee of the Faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences, the members of which are Professors Thomas R. Briggs '07, Donald English, and Albert B. Faust.

OFFER NEW BOOK OF CORNELL

The Book of Views of Cornell being distributed by the *Graphic* for the University is a complete pictorial record, containing a well-selected group of photographs by the University photographer, John P. Troy. The book is seventeen by twelve inches.

The photographs, one hundred thirty-two in number, are printed by a new process on heavy, rough, paper stock, which is attractively bound in a heavy embossed leather cover. The plates were made by the Aquitone Company of New York, and printed on Harris offset presses. The cost of printing was given by Ray V. Mitchell '07, president of the Harris Automatic Press Company, Cleveland, and Mr. Harris, who is associated with him. The paper stock was also given, and the cover and border designs are the work of a member of the Architecture Faculty.

The volume is one to keep as a constant reminder of the University, showing the Campus and vicinity in all seasons, most of the buildings, and a fair sampling of athletics and student sports. Only ten thousand copies have been printed and the proceeds of their sale will go to the University.

REMINISCENCES OF '84

In connection with the wedding of Judge Elmer G. Story, president of the Class of '84, to Mrs. Juliet D. Sherman which was announced in the *ALUMN NEWS* of April 9, Dr. Henry P. deForest, secretary of the Class, writes us that the wedding took place on April 29 at Bayside, Long Island, and that he was best man. He gives further an account of his first meeting with Judge Story and some interesting reminiscences of the early days of the University.

"I met Elmer Story in a cherry tree on the Cornell Campus when we took our entrance examinations forty-five years ago

this coming June. In our sophomore year we participated in those activities which culminated in the kidnapping of the freshman president, Charles Wolcott Balestier, later to become widely known as the brother-in-law of Rudyard Kipling and the collaborator with Kipling in the charming story of "The Naulakka, a Story of the East and of the West."

"We were later arrested together with Story, Ingalls, Blood, Balestier, and myself, when we enjoyed the hospitality of the jail at Syracuse. Balestier whiled away the time by reading the verses of Oscar Wilde which had just appeared."

"In our junior year Elmer and I were fellow members on the Ball Committee; in our senior year we helped make Class Day exercises memorable. He was the Class Historian and I was the Custodian of the Pipe. As time has gone on he has become the president of the Class of '84 and I am its secretary—all members of the Class will admit the latter fact at any rate."

"When he was kind enough to ask me to be the best man, I recalled these facts to his mind and told him that I had recently been the presiding officer of the Adventurers' Club and that again it would give me pleasure to be with him in any capacity which he might designate."

THE DEUTSCHER VEREIN on April 30 heard a reading of Busch's "Max und Moritz," illustrated by lantern slides, and Fulda's one-act comedy, "Die Aufrichtigen."

CLUB ACTIVITIES

Cornell luncheons are held regularly in the cities listed below. All Cornellians are urged to attend even though they may not be residents of the respective cities.

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

Baltimore—Mondays, Engineers' Club, Light and Redwood Streets, 12.30 p. m.

Binghamton—First and third Mondays, Hans-Jones Restaurant, 12.15 p. m.

Boston—Mondays, Hotel Essex, 12.30 p. m.

Buffalo—Fridays, Hotel Statler, Iroquois Room, 12.15 p. m.

Buffalo Women—First Saturdays, College Club, luncheon.

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

Chicago Women—First Saturdays, Chicago College Club, 151 North Michigan Avenue.

Cleveland—Thursdays, Hollenden Hotel, 12 o'clock.

Detroit—Thursdays, King Wah Lo's Restaurant, 118 Michigan Avenue, 12.15 p. m.

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

Indianapolis—First Mondays, Lincoln

Hotel, 12.15 p. m.

Ithaca Women—Wednesdays, Coffee House, 12.30 p. m.

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

Milwaukee—Fridays, University Club, 12.15 p. m.

Newark, N. J.—Third Fridays, Downtown Club, Kinney Building, 12.30 p. m.

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

Omaha—Third Thursdays, University Club, luncheon.

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

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

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

Poughkeepsie—Second Mondays, Colonel Hotel, 6.30 p. m.

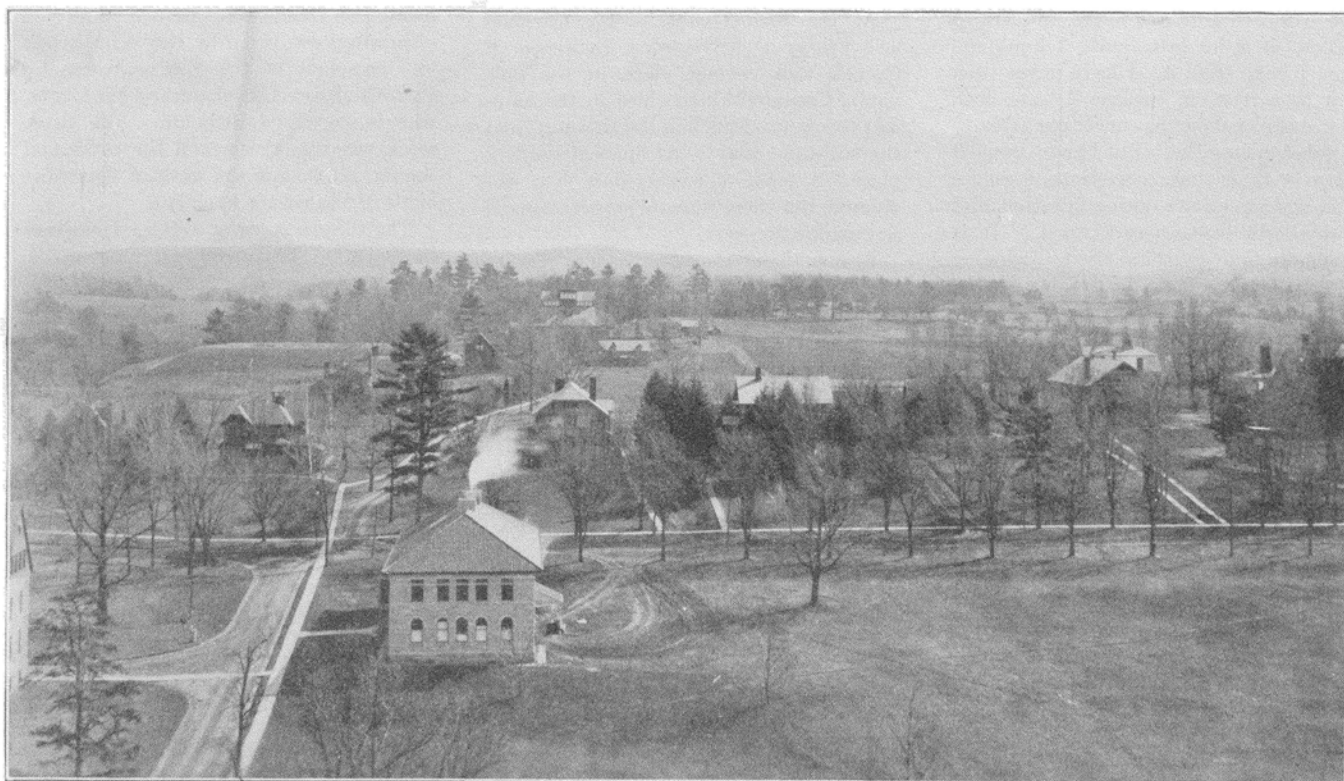
Rochester—Wednesdays, Powers Hotel, 12.15 p. m.

Rochester Women—First Saturday afternoons, at the homes of members. Announced in the daily papers.

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

Trenton—Mondays, Alberti's Restaurant (upstairs), East Front Street, 12 o'clock.

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



THE CAMPUS AS IT APPEARED FROM MCGRAW HALL TOWER IN 1898—

This photograph, taken by J. O. Martin for Professor Ralph S. Tarr, was found in Professor Tarr's collection of negatives by Professor Oscar D. von Engeln '08. The only University buildings it shows are the end of Lincoln Hall at the extreme left, the old Dairy Building (see its roof in the north wing of Goldwin Smith Hall opposite), and the Agriculture barns.

Waterbury, Conn.—First Thursdays, University Club, 6 p. m.

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

BIG BERTHA'S LITTLE BROTHERS got going this week and on the first day a hundred rounds of shrapnel were fired from the cliffs on the east shore of the Lake, near Esty's, at a floating target off Myers Point. This was part of the artillery practice of that branch of the R. O. T. C., in charge of Major Richard E. Anderson. Four French 75s were used. The lake was so rough it was difficult to locate the target, and also to determine whether it had been hit or not, but Major Anderson believed the shooting had been fairly accurate. The firing, at different targets, continued all the week.

ZETA BETA TAU gave a grand party to the children of the Reconstruction home on Saturday afternoon, at the chapter house. Twenty-two children attended, and twenty-five Zeta Beta Taus entertained them, each member taking charge of the good time of one child, with a few left over to keep things going.

AT A RECENT MEETING of the South-erners Club, Samuel H. Shriver '26 of Pikesville, Maryland was elected president of the organization; Robert H. Byrd '26 of Suffolk, Virginia, vice-president; and Stanley H. Maas '27 of Louisville, Kentucky, secretary-treasurer. The club will hold its annual dance on May 8.

FACULTY NOTES

PROFESSOR EMERITUS THOMAS F. (TEE-FEE) CRANE has returned to Ithaca from Deland, Florida, where he spent the winter. While in Deland Professor Crane's portrait, which the Class of 1909 will present to the University, was painted by Truman E. Fassett '09.

DEAN LIBERTY HYDE BAILEY spoke on "The Personality Phase of the Food Production Problem" at the thirty-eighth annual meeting of the Florida State Horticultural Society held April 6 to 9 at Eustis, Florida.

PROFESSOR RIVERDA H. JORDAN presided at a meeting of Kappa Phi Kappa, national honorary educational fraternity, at which a chapter was installed at Drake University. This is the first chapter to be installed west of the Mississippi.

PROFESSOR GEORGE F. WARREN '03 is one of many prominent economists supporting the Stable Money Association, which has as its purpose the study of monetary reform and the presentation to Congress of a program for stabilizing money.

DR. ROBERT CHAMBERS, professor of microscopic anatomy at the Medical College in New York, gave on April 27, 28, and 29 a course in three lectures on "Recent Advances in the Study of Living Cells," at King's College, London, Eng-

land. Professor Chambers and Albert Barbour have received the John Scott Medical Award and Certificate with a premium of \$1,000 from the City Trust Company of Philadelphia.

DEAN WALTER L. NILES '00 is a member of a committee of medical men who are raising money for the completion of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York.

DR. KARL KOFFKA, of the University of Giessen, Germany, who has been lecturing on psychology at Cornell this year, lectured at Clark University on April 29.

PROFESSOR EMIL F. GUBA of the Department of Plant Pathology has been appointed assistant research professor in botany at the Massachusetts Agricultural Experiment Station at Amherst.

PROFESSOR ARTHUR A. ALLEN '08 has been awarded the 1924 Outdoor Life Gold Medal for the Eastern States, and with Arthur M. Hyde of Trenton, Missouri, holds highest honors for his work in the interests of the American sportsman and game conservation. This honor came as a special recognition for his work on a disease which affects ruffed grouse.

THE UNIVERSITY FENCING CHAMPIONSHIP was won on April 22 by S. L. Conner '25 of Washington, D. C. Second place went to H. Reynolds Hays '25 of Millbrook, and third to Malcolm E. Hill '25 of Oxford New York.



—AND IN 1925, TWENTY-SEVEN YEARS LATER

You may know this is the same spot as appears opposite by the end of Lincoln Hall at the left and the President's house at the right. In between are to be seen Baker Laboratory, Goldwin Smith Hall, and behind it Rockefeller Hall and the tops of Bailey Hall and of some of other buildings of the College of Agriculture. And the hills behind are just the same.

Photo by Troy



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ITHACA, N. Y., APRIL 30, 1925

A BEAUTIFUL BOOK

THE enterprise exhibited by the Cornellian Council in producing the Book of Views deserves the whole-hearted endorsement of the alumni. The offering is quite extraordinary, a book that is so excellent in its conception and execution that it is not comparable with any existing book of the kind.

Aside from the planning, the generosity of those who have contributed paper, cover material, plates, press work, and sales organization should not go unnoticed. The finished product is a combination of the best the market affords. The kindness of these friends of Cornell has enabled the Council to offer the Book of Views at a small fraction of its market value. Published in the usual way the book would be too costly for any but a limited sale.

Here is an opportunity for Cornellians to secure a book of views that will be an ornament to the library table, an interesting addition to the professional man's waiting room literature, and an excellent gift to Cornell friends and to prospective Cornellians. We suggest the prompt sending in of the coupon in the advertisement.

Such net income as will come from selling out the edition will go to the University. That is a minor consideration, however, as the University can expect sounder and farther reaching returns than the profits made on a book sold below cost. It will be a graceful and beautiful reminder of the University that will be current for years.

TELLURIDE FOUNDER DIES

Lucien L. Nunn, founder of the Telluride Association, died at his home in Los Angeles, California, on April 2. He was about seventy-one years of age and had been retired from active work for some time.

The Association was founded about twenty-five years ago, the Cornell branch being established in 1908 and the present house on West Avenue erected two years later. In accordance with the general purpose of the Association, the local branch maintains scholarships for men at Cornell.

Mr. Nunn was educated at the Harvard Law School and at several German universities. He devoted his life and his fortune to educational work.

He was for a time legal advisor for various mining institutions and later became manager and director of a number of mining syndicates. Later he and his brother, Paul H. Nunn, did pioneer work in the field of hydro-electric power development. They built up the Telluride Hydro-Electric Power Systems, and in 1902 designed and constructed the Ontario Power Company works at Niagara Falls, also constructing various other hydro-electric systems in Mexico and throughout the West. Mr. Nunn was an able director in all these enterprises but his interest and his energy were also given to the development of education. This interest culminated in his founding and endowing the Telluride Association.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES

THE NAME of the Michigan Agricultural College has by vote of the Legislature has been changed to the Michigan State College of Agriculture and Applied Science. The new name becomes effective on May 13. The bill passed the Michigan House on April 13; and on the following day the students excused themselves and took a holiday.

CHICAGO is suffering from congestion of the library. Chicago now has over 1,100,000 volumes, and of these one hundred thousand cannot circulate because of lack of space.

THREE THOUSAND students of the University of Southern California, recently assembled in a mass meeting, pledged themselves to the cause of prohibition enforcement and issued an appeal to other collegiate institutions to follow their example.

A RECENT CENSUS at the Michigan Union indicates that the average number of members entering the Union daily is 2,657, of whom 1,300 take their meals in the building. Of the total number 12.4 per cent are repeaters, going and coming more than once a day. Literary students are in the majority (53.4 per cent); architects and engineers comprise 32 per cent.

OBITUARY

DeForest Van Vleet '77

DeForest Van Vleet, former Trustee of the University and United States Commissioner in the Northern District of New York, died suddenly at Dryden, N. Y., on the night of April 24, while making a public address. Death was attributed to heart trouble.

He was born in Fenton, N. Y., on August 10, 1855, and later his parents moved to Candor, N. Y. After getting his early training in that village, he came to Cornell in 1873 as a student in the science course and graduated with the degree of B. S. in 1877. While in the University he was especially well known among the undergraduates and was one of the leading spirits of his Class. He was a member of Chi Psi.

After leaving Cornell, he took up the study of law and was admitted to the bar. At the time of his death he was one of the oldest active members of the Tompkins County Bar Association. After becoming an attorney, he opened offices in Ithaca and practiced here continuously until his death. He early evinced an interest in politics and was named as the first city judge of Ithaca. Later he served for six years as corporation counsel.

In his political career, Van Vleet rose to be chairman of the Tompkins County Democratic Committee. This brought him into contact with State and Federal affairs and he became, as a result, a close personal friend of Governors Flower, David B. Hill, and Grover Cleveland. When they were campaigning for office, he toured the State and nation in their behalf and attained a wide reputation as a public speaker.

While Governor Flower was in office, he named Van Vleet as a State civil service commissioner and he held this office for two years. This ended his public office-holding until 1920 when he was selected by Federal Judge Frank Cooper as a United States Commissioner in Ithaca. About a year ago he was reappointed to this office. In 1923 he was named by Governor Smith as a State tax attorney. The same year he also assisted in the compilation of data regarding his classmates, and the publishing of the '77 Class Book. From 1896 to 1901 he was a member of the Board of Trustees of the University.

On October 19, 1881, he was married to Miss Ada Belle Lacey of Dryden, who survives him with one son, DeForest Van Vleet, Jr. He was buried in the family plot in Green Hills Cemetery at Dryden.

Edwin Hohner '06

Word has been received from his former employers that Edwin Hohner is dead, but no details are forthcoming as to where or when he died.

He was born in Buffalo, N. Y., on December 1, 1883, the son of George A.

and Thekla Diepenbach Hohner. After graduating from Masten Park High School in Buffalo, he came to Cornell in 1902 as a student of mechanical engineering and graduated in 1906 with the degree of M. E.

After leaving Cornell he was with the Indiana Steel Company for a time and later was employed by Joseph F. Ryerson & Son, Inc., of Chicago, Ill. On June 22, 1915, he was married at Chesterton, Ind., to Miss Carrie L. Smith, who survives him.

William J. Lowe '23

William John Lowe died in San Francisco, Calif., on April 23, 1924, it has just been learned.

He was born on January 30, 1902, at Wilkes Barre, Pa., the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Lowe. After graduating from the High School at Sidney, N. Y., he came to Cornell in 1918 as a student in arts, but transferred later to engineering. In 1920 he left the University and later went to the Pacific Coast.

Andrew Lang '23

Andrew Lang died in the University Hospital in Philadelphia on November 12, 1922, as the result of injuries received in a football game at Mercersburg Academy.

He was born on July 31, 1902, at Bangor, Pa., the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lang. After attending the Binghamton, N. Y., High School, he entered Cornell in 1919 as a student in the College of Arts and Sciences. Soon after he left and went to the University of Pennsylvania.

LITERARY REVIEW

A Good Book on Concrete

Design of Concrete Structures. By Leonard Church Urquhart, C. E. '09, Assistant Professor in Charge of Structural Engineering, and Charles Edward O'Rourke, C. E. '17, Assistant Professor of Structural Engineering, Cornell. New York. McGraw-Hill Book Company. 1923. 23.5 cm., pp. x, 2452. Price, \$4.

The authors of this book have done a good job. In the twelve chapters all phases of the subject are adequately treated, with appropriate formulas, diagrams, and drawings.

Concrete has already come to be one of the most important of structural materials, and with further increases in the cost of lumber it will continue to increase in importance. Some persons still have the notion that you can slap together a mass of sand, cement, stone, and water, and the result will be concrete. Only by a miracle. There are many factors entering into the making of concrete: the quantity and quality of the cement used, the aggregates (particles of sand, gravel, broken stone, cinders, or slag), and even water and the processes of mixing and curing. Sea water, for example, cannot safely be used, since it is apt to cause corrosion of the reinforcing materials. The proportions of cement and of fine and coarse aggregate

are now determined by a careful analysis of the situation, including the nature and sizes of the materials to be used. Proper curing takes a week and in cold weather longer. Tests show that a concrete allowed to dry out immediately is only half as strong as it would have been if kept moist throughout the period of curing. The process of hardening can be hurried up by the use of high temperatures. Tests show that the use of steam up to 80 pounds per square inch gauge pressure has an accelerating action on the hardening of concrete and that the compressive strength increases with the pressure and time of exposure. Moreover, the application of the steam accelerates the hardening even after the exposure to steam ceases. Concrete exposed to steam under pressure for twenty-four hours has reached in two days a compressive strength as great again as unsteamed concrete has reached in four weeks.

After a general introductory chapter, the following topics are taken up: general properties of reinforced concrete, beams and slabs, bending and direct stress, columns, stresses in continuous beams and building frames, foundations, reinforced concrete buildings, retaining walls, arches, slab, beam, and girder bridges, and forms.

We are glad to learn that the book is now being used in more than forty schools and colleges in America and in six of the engineering schools of China and Japan.

LANG'S PALACE GARAGE

117-133 East Green Street

ITHACA, New York

An Automotive Establishment DeLuxe

OUR storage capacity on one floor without posts is 200 cars. We have a service station for the repair of automobiles which is equipped with the latest and finest machinery and manned by competent mechanics. ¶We sell accessories of all kinds in our store. We have a beautiful sales-room with the latest models of Cadillac, Studebaker, and Overland automobiles on display. ¶In a word, we want your business when in Ithaca.

ERNEST D. BUTTON '99
President

WILLIAM H. MORRISON '90
Sec'y and Tres.

A third printing was made in July last. The book has taken its place as a standard treatise on the subject.

Books and Magazine Articles

In *The American Historical Review* for April volumes 10-12 of "The New Larned History for Ready Reference," of which Dr. Donald E. Smith '01 is the editor-in-chief, are reviewed by Arthur I. Andrews. Professor Carl Becker reviews Ellsworth Huntington's "The Character of Races as Influenced by Physical Environment, Natural Selection, and Historical Development." Professor George M. Dutcher '97, of Wesleyan, reviews Edouard Driault's "Napoléon et l'Europe," volume four, "Le Grand Empire, 1809-1812." Archibald Freeman, A.M. '90, of Phillips Andover Academy, reviews Laurence M. Crosbie's "The History of Phillips Exeter Academy."

In *The American Economic Review* for March Professor Frank A. Fetter, Ph.M. '92, of Princeton, writes on "Economics and the Public" and also replies to a letter by G. S. Brown criticizing a review by Professor Fetter of "Portland Cement Prices" in the issue for December. Professor Morris A. Copeland reviews H. F. Ward's "The Profit Motive: Is It Indispensable in Industry?" Professor Abbott P. Usher of Harvard, formerly of Cornell, reviews several economic treatises. Professor Harold L. Reed, Ph.D. '14, reviews B. H. Beckhardt's "The Discount Policy of the Federal Reserve System." Professor Roy G. Blakey, of the University of Minnesota, formerly of Cornell, reviews Eugenio Rignano's "The Social Significance of the Inheritance Tax" translated and Adapted by William S. Shultz. Robert M. Woodbury, Ph.D. '15, of Washington, reviews E. H. Downey's "Workmen's Compensation."

Macmillan's announcement for the spring includes "The Gardener" by Dr. L. H. Bailey; a new edition of Dr. Bailey's "Manual of Gardening" with new material; "A Manual of Vegetable-Garden Diseases" by Professor Charles Chupp, Ph.D. '17; "Bush Fruits" by Fred W. Card '92; "Systematic Pomology" by Professor Ulysses P. Hedrick, of Geneva; "Readings in the Economic History of American Agriculture" edited by Professor Louis B. Schmidt and Professor Earle D. Ross, A.M. '13, Ph.D. '15, of Iowa State College; "Education in Its Psychological Aspects" by Professor Walter B. Pillsbury, Ph.D. '96, of the University of Michigan; and "The Financing of Education in Iowa" by Professor William F. Russell '10, of Teachers College, T. C. Holy, and others.

In *Health News* for April 6 is summarized the recent report of Dr. Lewell T. Genung '97, health officer of the City of Ithaca.

In *Modern Language Notes* for April Theodore T. Stenberg, of the University of Texas, writes on "Wordsworth's Happy Warrior and Herbert's Constancy."

WHAT IS A UNIVERSITY FOR?

A stimulating and significant address on the subject "What is a University For?" was recently delivered at the University of Cincinnati by Nevin M. Fenneman. He begins with two quotations from a recent student magazine, the first being this:

"Back in the seventies James Clerk-Maxwell, the great mathematical physicist, developed a tough-looking formula of the most abstract type. A thorough study of this formula convinced him that there were wave lengths of certain qualities and properties. Being a research man, he simply published this fact and went on about his mathematical researches. I think that if James Clerk-Maxwell had offered this formula to anybody for forty-eight cents he would not have found a buyer; but being a research man, it never occurred to him to offer it to anybody for any sum. A little later a man by the name of Hertz, working with Helmholtz, ran across this formula, and, after looking over the mathematical work, concluded that since the theory was true mathematically, the waves could be developed in the laboratory. So after a period of time he came out of his laboratory with the Hertzian waves; he was in his young thirties when he did this. Even then, I think that nobody would have given him forty-eight cents for his waves. Being a research man, he wasn't concerned with the price of them, but he simply gave them to the world and went on about his business of researching. Marconi took Hertz's work and in 1899 he threw the first wireless message across the English Channel. It has been estimated that in a few years each of the thirteen letters of Clerk-Maxwell's formula will be worth one hundred million dollars in invested capital."

He follows it with a familiar quotation from Stephen Leacock:

"If I were founding a university—and I say it with all the seriousness of which I am capable—I would found first a smoking room; then when I had a little more money in hand I would found a dormitory; then after that, or more probably with it, a decent reading room and a library. After that, if I still had money over that I couldn't use, I would hire a professor and get some text-books."

He goes on to say that it would be hard to find anywhere in the world two such opposite ideals brought within twenty pages of each other. There were only ten thin sheets of paper between them. In a way they did not differ much. The first page did grudgingly concede in the last sentence that truth may also be a good thing to look for if it does not interfere with fellowship and tobacco. No doubt the writer of the last page would make a corresponding concession, with the order inverted. They differ merely as *up* differs from *down* or as *north* differs from *south*; south is only north up-side-down. The

relation between light and darkness is very much the same.

It is hard to accept Leacock's avowal that he is writing with all the seriousness of which he is capable. If his idea of an incipient university is what he states here, then the Eighteenth Amendment closed up some nine hundred of them in Cincinnati. It was a great pity to stop so many promising centers of education. Some of them had even advanced to his second stage and had dormitory attachments. Presumably the next step would have been a reading room and then a professor.

That the latter quotation was from a dean and the former from a student is not significant. Students have all ideas from the highest to the lowest and so have professors. In fact the particular bit of deliquescent nonsense which formed the second quotation was taken from a book by a professor of economics, famous as a literary man, who ought to have known better than to throw out this piece of poisoned candy where it was apt to be picked up and swallowed by a student.

Professors have much to answer for in this line of sins. First, for failure to clear up their own ideas as to what a university is for, and second, for indulging a line of insincere and cynical talk that is intended to please the less serious student. Partly as a result of this and partly as a result of poor teaching, it is not uncommon to hear old graduates talk in this strain: Nothing that I ever got from books did me any good. It's the life that counts. Don't be a grind; the gentleman's grade is C. Professors are all right in their way, and in their place, but don't let them interfere with your education. It's not what you learn that matters; you'll forget all that; it's the number of friends you make that counts.

The trouble about such talk is that it uses a real truth in such a manner as to convey a lie. Every professor knows that much of what is learned will be forgotten, at least in its concrete form. But the graduate who can say that what he learned has left him as he would have been without it is indicting both his college and himself.

We are here confronted with two opposing philosophies as to what is worth while in a university. It is not a question as to whether scholarship and social life are both legitimate and necessary. . . . But two things cannot both come first. The library and the loafing room may both be in the same building, but whichever predominates, the other is subordinate.

The university exists for the intellectual life. The church exists for the spiritual life; the army exists to fight; the factory exists to make goods; the retail store exists to sell them to the people. All these institutions do engage and *must* engage in other activities. The church very properly gives attention to social life; also to better housing and law enforcement. Just now it is much occupied with national, and

especially with international affairs, and very properly so; but none of these things make it a church. It would still be a church if it only worshiped. When that ceases it is no longer a church. . . .

The university exists for intellectual activity. This includes the handing on of knowledge, its increase and the training of minds. It does not exist for any sort of bodily training or social culture or even to develop character. (Mr. Fenneman goes on to show that the army does not exist merely to improve men's health. Health is needed by soldiers; so is character by the citizen in general. The importance of character is not to be belittled. But a college that goes in for scholarship is really a better place for forming character; so with making friends.)

I want to make my fundamental proposition perfectly clear—that a university exists for *one purpose*, not for four, nor for three, nor for two; but for one. It must look out for other things, just as an army must, or a modern factory. These are among its duties, but are not the reasons for its existence. In a university, *nothing* ranks with scholarship and when the one central purpose is not realized by both professors and students, all other duties are poorly performed.

Let there be no mistake about the importance of character. It is much more essential in life than scholarship is. And it is much more essential to scholarship than most men realize. I doubt if a single university in America is doing all it should in this respect. All should be sending home more students who lower the moral tone, and should do more to elevate those who are kept. This responsibility is especially heavy in view of the fact that some students lose instead of gaining character in college. Intellectual power is too precious a thing to be lodged in bad hands, and those who are gaining it should not be exposed unnecessarily to bad influence.

The plain fact is that the need for character is too universal, the demands are too imperative, to admit of basing it on the small chance that any one person will go through college. Society can not be said to be organized if only two per cent are given opportunity for full development of character. That privilege should be for all citizens; not for the minute fraction that can go to college.

It may clear up much loose thinking to remember that the public does not support a university for the good of the students but for the good of the community. It is not our purpose here to go into an argument to show how a half of one per cent admixture of college-trained people is going to affect the whole community. For the present let us charge it off to leadership, which the public always sorely needs. Of course, two and three-fourths per cent would make a better mixture.

(He goes on to say that the returns on our educational investment ought to be better, but will not so long as we coddle ourselves with pious platitudes about

THE NEW THOUGHT IN REUNIONS

IN THAT dim distant day when mother wore the leg-o'-mutton sleeves, father never owned but two pairs of pants and one of those was shiny.

In that far day of the neolithic or early stone age era, when bright color in a necktie was a crime, and Uncle Zeke shined his shoes in the kitchen on Sunday morning—

Then, some narrow-minded men formed the habit of thinking in terms of "fraternity" and "non-fraternity."

In this modern day of flaming youth, justly celebrated and perhaps over advertised, when two pairs of trousers must go with every suit, and you simply can't be anyone if your necktie battles with your shirt—men in both these classifications are learning something new.

Today, father alone thinks in terms of economy. Mother thinks of her children's opportunity. Daughter thinks of social prestige and a happy marriage. Son thinks of travel, speed, pep, get-up-and-go. He is helpless without the proper preparation on his hair.

It's a new world—new springs of emotion, new ideas, new thoughts, new ideals—a better world, we hope, in every way. Reunions, too, are riding on the swell of betterment—the same touch of Barnum and Bailey, the same dash of color here and there, but something new has come, something of that war-time spark of democracy and true valuation has been caught and kept alive!

The old classification has gone, gone along with the cigar store's wooden Indian who, some say, rode away on the magnificent gray horse which once stood in front of the harness shop. Gone, and happily gone, forever!

Dormitories replacing fraternity houses; democracy replacing snobbishness; a fine attitude—vigorous, eager, whole-hearted, loyal—filling the hearts of two hundred men and women who have come back home again!

That's the spirit behind 1909 Reunions!

Leading Editorial from the April 15 issue of the "1909 Back to Ithaca Gazette." Note: 1909 is the class that had 200 back for its 15-year reunion last June, breaking all attendance records for any class, at any reunion.

college life, the development of character, and the making of all-around men. It is really in the schools that character formation should come first.) The schools get the immature just at the time when life habits are being formed and the impulses and principles of life are being determined. If a young man's character is not on the right track at eighteen, he should be sent to a reformatory and not to the university. I do not say this in order to dodge or brush aside the responsibilities of the university. It is just *because* of these responsibilities that it can not afford to accept men of undesirable character. The needs of the individual must not be given too great weight when the public good is at stake. No man has an inherent right to be educated at public expense. Such expense is justified only by the probable returns.

Once more, in order to save the feelings of those who judge mainly by the sound of the words, it may be well to say explicitly that good character should be a *sine qua non* in a student community. The university that realizes its scholarly purpose should have the wisdom to see that the things which elevate the social and spiritual life also favor the intellectual life. At the same time it should not lose sight of the fact that a central purpose is the central need of a good life. The pursuit of scholarship is that central purpose in the university.

It may well be conceded that the break between school life and university life might better come a year or two later than is the custom in America. This is the meaning of the movement for the junior college which would prolong the period of secondary education. Probably this is quite as desirable from the standpoint of moral as of intellectual training. But the upper years of the A.B. course are parallel to those of professional schools. Who ever sent a boy to a law school or medical school to have his character formed?

The traditional talk about going to college for this purpose comes down to us from a time when the American college had about the scholastic standing of the present secondary school, or, as time advanced, of the present junior college. To no other school has it been applied so often or so fitly as to the English grammar school. The best rival of that institution in this respect was the early New England college, whose work was approximately that of the higher grades in Eton or Rugby.

The present college of liberal arts overlaps the proper period of tutelage on the one hand and what ought to be the period of purposeful manhood on the other. It begins a little too early for the university and continues too long for the requirements of John Fiske's "prolonged infancy." Many problems in scholarship, discipline, and administration would be simplified by making the break between secondary school and college a little later. Along with this change should go such a change

in the tone of our secondary schools as would justify reinvesting them with all the glory that justly belongs to the place in which the boy becomes a man.

ALUMNI NOTES

'72, 'c6 AB—Dr. Louis L. Seaman and his wife, who have spent the past three months motoring in Florida, have returned for the spring to their home at 247 Fifth Avenue, New York.

'87 PhB—Mr. and Mrs. Francis L. Chrisman are now back at their home in Verona, N. J. He writes that he recently purchased a new sedan and plans to drive to Ithaca for a visit.

'98 PhB—Dr. Daniel C. Knowlton, teacher of history in the Lincoln School in New York, will spend the summer in study abroad as the recipient of a traveling scholarship, one of several recently donated by a friend of the school.

'00—Announcement has been made by Mrs. William H. Kearney of Bath, N. Y., of the engagement of her daughter, Julia, to William Coon '00 of Batavia, N. Y. Coon is practicing law in Batavia and was formerly district attorney of Genesee County.

'01—Dr. Harry S. Fish was recently named as chairman of the committee which will stage the national Rotary convention in Cleveland, Ohio, in June. For many years he has been active in Rotary circles at Sayre, Pa., where he is a practicing surgeon. He has held four offices in the Sayre Rotary Club, and at the last Rotary International he was chairman of the resolutions committee.

'05 CE—Donald F. Stevens is general superintendent of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, Northwest District, at Cleveland, Ohio. His home address is 10706 Clifton Boulevard, Cleveland.

'06 AB—David C. Munson, who for ten years prior to 1921 was associated with the firm of Harris, Beach, Harris, & Matson of Rochester, has returned to that city to become associated with the firm of Wile, Oviatt, & Gilman, with offices in the Granite Building.

'08 ME—John P. Dods is now with the Columbia Steel & Shafting Company in Pittsburgh, Pa. Mail should be addressed to him in care of the firm at P. O. Box 1595.

'10 ME—Raynor F. Sturgis is secretary and superintendent of the Davies Can Company of Cleveland, Ohio. He writes that he and his wife have two future Sibleyites, Raynor F. Jr., and Malcolm B. Sturgis. They live at 1600 Grace Avenue, Lakewood, Ohio.

'11 ME—Julian P. Hickok is one of the associate editors of *The Commonwealth*, published in Ardmore, Pa., and given over to discussion of tax problems. Hickok is the author of a recent article in the publication which attacks taxes on houses,

stores, barns, factories, and incomes as being "legalized larceny." His address is 411 City Line, Oak Lane, Philadelphia.

'11 ME—William G. Merowit is doing business at 333 Ellicott Square, Buffalo, N. Y., under the name of William G. Merowit & Company. He is a manufacturer's agent specializing in electrical apparatus for industrial plants. He writes that he would welcome inquiries from Cornell manufacturers of electrical apparatus who desire representation in Western New York. He adds that he also has connections in Rochester and Syracuse.

'12 ME—David Younglove is manager of the washing machine department of the American Electric Company, Munsey Building, Washington, D. C. He has been moving about considerably in the past year but writes that he now expects to remain in Washington. Mail should be addressed to him at 20 West Linden Street, Rosemont, Alexandria, Va.

'12 AB—George G. Goetz is one of the managers of the Milwaukee branch of the United States Fidelity and Guaranty Company. His office is at 85 Michigan Street, Milwaukee.

'13—Lawrence D. ("Shorty") Greene recently gave up his position as Farm Bureau manager in Orange County, N. Y., to become agricultural agent for the New York, Ontario & Western Railway. His headquarters are in New York at the offices of the company.

'14 AB—Margaret B. Cornell was recently elected executive secretary of the Los Angeles, Calif., chapter of the American Red Cross.

'14 CE—George A. Chase, Jr., is president of the Home Friendly Insurance Company of Maryland. His address is The Home Friendly Building, Center Street and Park Avenue, Baltimore.

'14 MD—Dr. Smiley Blanton has been appointed assistant professor of psychiatry in the Medical Department of the University of Minnesota. He is also connected with the Minneapolis Child Guidance Clinic, at Lymanhurst Hospital, where they are doing "preventive work in mental hygiene, treating the emotional difficulties of children before they reach a stage where they are abnormal." This clinic is in connection with the Board of Education.

'15—Howard B. Carpenter has been elected a vice-president of the Stevens-Aylsworth Co., Inc., of 53 Park Place, New York. The firm designs and builds machinery and equipment for the dye, chemical, paint, rubber, sugar, and allied industries.

'16—William H. Fisher is now assistant superintendent of the South West Pennsylvania Pipe Lines, with headquarters at Washington, Pa.

'17 CE; '19 AB—Ellsworth C. Filby has resigned his position as South Carolina State sanitary engineer which he has held

since 1919, to become director of the Bureau of Sanitary Engineering of the State of Florida. He and Mrs. Filby (Marion C. Fisher '19) will reside in Jacksonville. While in South Carolina, Filby has been active in many affairs. He was one of the founders of the Cornell Club of South Carolina, was president of the South Carolina Chapter of the American Association of Civil Engineers; treasurer of the Columbia Chapter, American Red Cross; and a member of the Court of Honor, Boy Scouts of America.

'18 AB, '19 AM—Jay R. Traver has joined the staff of the biology department of the North Carolina College for Women. Before going to his present position he was acting head of the department of biology in Shorter College.

'18 ME—Dr. and Mrs. Clyde E. Cotton of Asheville, N. C., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy June, to Anthony H. Collins of New York.

'18 LLB—Harvey I. Tutchings, who is in the law department of the Title Guarantee and Trust Company of New York, is located at 2 Grace Court, Brooklyn.

'18, '19 CE—Reginald Waldo is a resident engineer in charge of highway construction for the State Highway Department of Missouri. He was married on May 26, 1924, to Miss Maybelle Chandler of Blanchardville, Wis., and they are living at Eldon, Mo.

'19; '22 AB—Norman Snyder has left the Warner Metal Company of Bridgeport, Connecticut, and is now in the research department of the General Electric Company at Schenectady, N. Y. He and his wife (formerly Olive E. Northup '22) are living at 1 Elmer Avenue.

'21 MS—Mr. and Mrs. George N. Moffat (Agnes Hall '21) of 291 East Northwood Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, have a son, William James, born on April 20.

'21 ME—The announcement has been received of the marriage on April 18 at Roslindale, Mass., of Gustav A. Fingado to Miss Ruth Gladys Warn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Warn.

'22 CE—Burke Patterson is now with Thompson Products, Inc., makers of automobile equipment in Cleveland, Ohio. His address is 2046 East 100th Street.

'22 AM—Leland L. Atwood is an instructor in Romance languages in the North Carolina College for Women, Greensboro, N. C.

'23 AB—Albert E. Conradis ranks fourth in his class at the Wharton School of Finance, University of Pennsylvania, where he is taking special graduate work in banking and investments.

'23 AB—Ernest D. Leet has been appointed registrar of the Chautauqua Summer Schools at Chautauqua, N. Y., for the coming season. He is now in his

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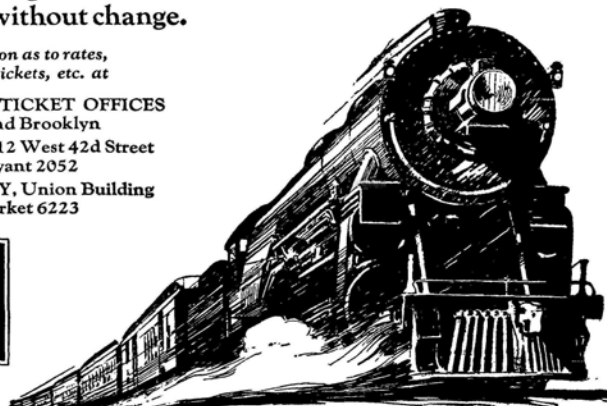
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second year at Harvard Law School and is living at 58 Walter Hastings Hall, Cambridge, Mass. His home address is 5 Strong Street, Jamestown, N. Y.

'23 CE—Spencer E. Sisco, Jr., is an engineering assistant with the Public Service Production Company of Newark N. J. He lives at 104 Scotland Road, South Orange, and is playing lacrosse for the Montclair Athletic Club.

'23 BS; '23 BS—William J. Wigsten and Gladys F. Barkeley were married on February 14 last in Elmira, N. Y. They are now living at 1005 South Main Street, Horseheads, New York.

'23—John W. Potts is manager of the Builders' Exchange of Wilmington, Calif. His address is 1205 Alton Street.

'24 AB—Arnold W. Koehler, Jr., is employed by his father at the offices of the Asbestos Textile Company, 18 East Forty-first Street, New York. For the next month he will be at the mill of the firm located at North Brookfield, Mass.

'24, '25 AB—Albert J. Scheu is with the

Johnson, Stephens & Thinkle Shoe Company, makers of women's fancy shoes in St. Louis, Mo. His address is 6112 Kingsbury Boulevard.

'24 BS—George W. Wilder, Jr., writes that he is hard at work trying to make his father's farm pay. He is located at Hollow Hill Farm, Colton, Calif., and adds, "Don't let anyone kid you into thinking that California is God's country—it isn't. Ithaca's not so bad after all."

'24, '25 CE—Claude L. Brouwnell is an assistant engineer with the Iroquois Gas Corporation of Buffalo, N. Y. His address is 300 Fourteenth Street, Buffalo.

'24 AB—Willard B. VanHouten, Jr., has the distinction of ranking among the first six of the first year class at the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration as the result of recent examinations. He lives at 13 Chauncey Street, Cambridge, Mass.

'25 BS—Ronald T. Ries is instructing in entomology at East Lansing, Mich. He writes that there are forty Cornellians on the staff there and that the State Legislature has just changed the name of the institution from Michigan Agricultural College to Michigan State College of Agriculture and Applied Science.

'25 BS—Elias R. Markin is now employed in the time study department of the Hickey-Freeman Company at Rochester, N. Y. His address is 1243 Park Avenue.

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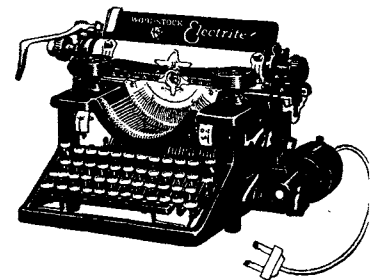
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