

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

Detroit Announces Appointment of
Committees for Sixth Alumni
Convention October 23-24

Physical Education Department Re-
ports about 3800 Participants in
Intra-Mural Sports This Year

Cornell Law Association to Offer Four
Scholarships Next Year of \$200
Each—Need More

New York Public High Schools Ath-
letic Association Holds Champion-
ship Meet on Schoellkopf Field

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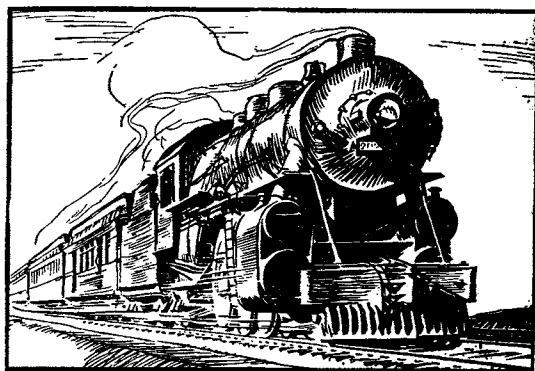
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Ithaca, New York

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

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ITHACA, N. Y., JUNE 11, 1925

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FINAL examinations of the University year began on June 1, and by the middle of this week most of the students except seniors had gone home for the summer. The various swimming holes about the city were popular places during the heat wave which Ithaca shared with the rest of the country, and there was much burning of the midnight kilowatt during the cooler hours in preparation for the sweltering hours in examination rooms.

GEORGE S. CRARY '27 of Lynbrook narrowly escaped serious injury when a motorcycle he was riding overturned on June 3 at the foot of University Avenue hill and left him hanging by one foot from the bridge over Cascadilla Creek, pinned in by the machine. He suffered severe concussion and a scalp wound, but at the end of the week he was expected to recover.

TO CELEBRATE the end of his first five years of athletic instruction at Cornell, the 1925 varsity lacrosse team presented Coach Nicholas Bawlf with a reading lamp. During Bawlf's term as coach of lacrosse, soccer, and hockey, these sports have greatly developed under his energetic demonstration method of coaching. During the summer Coach Bawlf is directing amateur and playground athletics for the Ontario Athletic Commission, with headquarters at Ottawa, Canada.

THE COURT OF APPEALS of New York State has affirmed a decision of the Appellate Division setting aside damages of \$25,000 awarded to Miss Louise Hamburger '19 (now Mrs. Edward L. Plass) for injuries received in a chemical laboratory at Cornell in 1916. The court held that Cornell is an eleemosynary institution and not liable for damages. A previous trial was held in Broome County at which the jury awarded her \$25,000 in damages when she was suing for \$100,000. Miss Hamburger lost an eye and suffered facial disfigurement when a test tube with which she was working exploded.

WILLIAM A. DILLON, manager of the Crescent and Strand theaters and first vice-president of the Ithaca Theater Corporation, was elected president of the Motion Picture Exhibitors of the State of New York, at the annual meeting of that organization held in Syracuse June 2.

FOUR STUDENTS narrowly escaped being hit by a Lehigh Valley train, as they were proceeding toward Elmira in an Overland sedan they had rented from Lang's garage. A dense fog prevented the driver from noticing a freight train on the track near Alpine Junction, and as he swerved to avoid hitting the freight he saw the glare

of a locomotive headlight bearing down on them. The students were able to jump to safety, but the Overland was dragged for several yards, being totally wrecked. Considerable damage was caused to the locomotive.

THE LIFE SAVING COMMITTEE is doing its utmost to prevent a repetition of the drowning accidents which have been more or less frequent in the past. They have placed life preservers in the pools most used by bathers, the largest number going to Van Natta's Dam, now the most popular swimming place in the city. The police officer at Stewart Park also acts as a life guard. The trustees have authorized a life guard at the Fall Creek pool. A special warning has been issued against swimming in isolated places, and going far from the shores of the lake when canoeing.

NINETEEN COLGATE STUDENTS wrote "Cornell" after the question "Next to Colgate, what is your favorite college?" on the questionnaires recently given there. This gave Cornell first place, with Princeton second with eighteen votes. Dartmouth received fourteen and Yale twelve.

PROFESSOR WILDER D. BANCROFT spoke on May 12 before the Swarthmore chapter of Sigma Xi on "The Ramifications of a Research Problem." He had already given the address before the Research Club at Ithaca.

NEWFIELD VILLAGE, a few miles south of Ithaca, suffered damage estimated at \$30,000 from a fire which raged for several hours on May 18 and for a time threatened the entire village. This was the fourth time within a month that fire had damaged property there.

THE TWO KRUPP HOWITZERS given by the Belgian Government to the University through Major Louis L. Seaman '72, who served throughout the War as a surgeon with the Belgian army, have arrived in Ithaca and will be placed on the Campus as a memorial to the Cornell men who gave their lives in the War. The Black Diamond steamship line brought the guns from Antwerp free of charge. Major Seaman is a knight of the Belgian Order of Leopold.

AT MICHIGAN a committee has been named by Dean John R. Effinger of the College of Letters and Science to prepare an alumni reading list. This committee will prepare a list of books on the subjects they consider will be of interest to seniors after graduation. Three or four works containing general information on each subject will be recommended for reading. These lists will be furnished to graduates

who wish to increase their information on subjects which they have not been able to take up at the university.

GLENN FRANK, since 1919 editor of *The Century Magazine*, has accepted the presidency of the University of Wisconsin, to which he was elected on May 13. Dr. Frank is a Northwestern graduate, of the class of '12. He is a member of Delta Tau Delta, Delta Sigma Rho, and Phi Beta Kappa.

MORE THAN \$3,000,000 has already been contributed toward the erection of the 52-story cathedral of learning projected by the University of Pittsburgh.

TEACHERS COLLEGE, Columbia, has lately inaugurated a million-dollar group insurance program, providing protection for more than six hundred members of the faculty and clerical staff. The contract was made with the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. The plan is cooperative, the college and the insured individuals paying the premiums. It includes life insurance, accidental death and dismemberment protection, and health and accident insurance carrying benefits ranging from \$10 to \$35 a week. The insured are divided into classes according to salary. The members of Class 1 have \$5,000 life insurance, \$5,000 accidental death and dismemberment protection, a \$35 per week sick benefit, and provision for total and permanent disability payments of \$90 a month for sixty months. Also, in the event of sickness or injury, an injured employee of the College has the right to summon a trained nurse without cost to him.

DEAN VERANUS A. MOORE '87 gave demonstrations of bovine tuberculosis at the one hundred and nineteenth annual convention of the Medical Society of the State of New York held in Syracuse.

PROFESSOR GEORGE F. WARREN '05 discussed the question "How the Prices of Farm Products Affect the Business Man" at the Community Council dinner of the Rochester Chamber of Commerce held on May 21.

PROFESSOR WILDER D. BANCROFT was made an honorary member of the American Electrochemical Society at its recent spring meeting.

THE DEPARTMENT OF ECONOMICS has a new accounting laboratory, made possible by adding dormer windows at the west side of the third floor of Goldwin Smith Hall, giving greatly increased room.

Most Students Play

Report Shows 3800 Participants in Organized Intra-Mural Sports—600 Intercollegiate Competitors

The University had about thirty-eight hundred participants in intra-mural sports during the last year, according to a report made public by Charles V. P. Young '99, professor of physical education. This figure represents the total enrollment of men in intercollege, interfraternity, and some miscellaneous events, and the interclass and other teams of women students. Of this number, more than twenty-three hundred were men and the rest were women students. Registration last fall was just under 5,000.

This comprises the organized or formal athletic competitions as distinct from intercollegiate varsity and freshman athletics, and also is distinct from the unorganized and informal games and contests with which the Department of Physical Education is only indirectly concerned, and which nevertheless form a large part of undergraduate life. No note is made of gymnasium activities, except to say that the average daily use made of that antiquated and inadequate structure runs from four to seven hundred individuals throughout the winter months.

Ten intercollege events are listed, with a total enrollment of 610 men. Cross country had 67 participants, with Agriculture the winner; indoor track, seventy, with Arts leading; five relay teams comprising twenty men were in the field, led by Agriculture; outdoor track attracted 89, with Mechanical Engineering ahead; soccer, basketball, and baseball brought out nine college teams each, with 99, 45, and 81 men, respectively, and the respective leagues led by Civil Engineering, Law, and Mechanical Engineering. Forestry won in rowing, which attracted seven crews, or sixty men. In wrestling, Arts won the pennant against a field of six other teams, 49 men, with swimming, which attracted thirty entries, won by Mechanical Engineering.

Interfraternity competitions brought out even more men than the intercollege events, with a total of 1290 competing in the ten events. Cross country provided exercise for 69, with Zodiac winning the title; indoor track, with 84, was won by Beta Theta Pi; and Phi Kappa Psi won the relay races, in which 68 men were entered. Soccer attracted 165 and was won by Theta Xi, while the championship of the hockey league, in which 120 men were entered, was undetermined. Basketball and baseball vied for popularity with 44 fraternity and six independent teams in the former sport, and 26 teams in the hard ball league and 27 in the soft ball league. Basketball brought out a total of 250 men and was won by Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Theta Xi won the regular baseball championship, where 234 had played; and Phi

Epsilon Pi won first place in the soft ball league, which had attracted 198. Volley ball, with 42 playing, was won by the Chinese Club, and Sigma Chi won in tennis, which brought out sixty.

In addition to these, lacrosse practice brought out from five to seven full teams daily, an estimated total of 93 men, and the University championship matches in fencing, boxing, wrestling, and swimming gave exercise, respectively, to 55, 90, 136, and 62.

Contests were held for the women's interclass championships in basketball, with 232; archery, 157; field hockey, 147; soccer, 101, and tennis, 168, making a total of 805 registered last fall for these five sports. The spring registration was 85 in rowing, 140 in archery, 201 in tennis, 79 in track, and 120 in baseball, a total of 625. In the indoor work required of freshman and sophomore women, the registration was 614.

Unofficial but conservative estimates of the number of men engaged in intercollegiate competition on varsity teams places that number at about 150, and in addition, 260 on the varsity squads. It is estimated that freshman teams numbered about one hundred men, and in addition upwards of 130 were on freshman squads. In other words, some six hundred men were on teams and squads that engage in intercollegiate competition.

SPORT STUFF

Bang! Goes another college year! Remains only Commencement and the boat races and then the few remaining professors who aren't going to Europe can settle down to correcting their slices and getting a little more back spin on the ball.

It's a delightful thing to live in the atmosphere of youth—to be surrounded by all these cleared eyed, large brained, big shouldered, hell-raising young men. We'll be glad to see 'em come back in the fall. But on that day in June when the last of 'em clears out with his rattling Ford, those of us who live here heave a sigh and realize the full significance of that blessed verse about "the peace of God that passeth all understanding."

R. B.

PRESIDENT HOPKINS, of Dartmouth, has announced that after the close of the present academic year no fraternity at Dartmouth will be permitted either to initiate or to pledge a man to membership until he shall have attained sophomore standing in the college. President Hopkins's letter declares that the interpolation of fraternity interests into the freshman year is a maladjustment and that "its processes are harmful to the class, demeaning to the fraternities, and injurious to the morale of the college."

Committees Appointed

Detroit Cornellians Start Preparations Early for Sixth Annual Corporation Meeting October 23 and 24

The Cornellians of Detroit, jealous of their reputation for preparedness, have already announced much of the program for the sixth annual convention of the Cornell Alumni Corporation, to be held in that city on October 23 and 24. The Book-Cadillac Hotel will be the headquarters.

The pre-convention entertainment will be a theater party at the Bonstelle Playhouse on the evening of October 22 under the auspices of the Cornell Women's Club of Detroit. On October 23 there will be a luncheon at noon and a banquet at seven o'clock followed by a dancing party at the Book-Cadillac Hotel. After the closing of the convention on October 24 there will be a stag boat party to the Canadian shore during the afternoon and evening. Bus and auto rides, visitations of the large industrial plants, golfing, and other pleasures are included in the schedule of the two days.

As president of the Cornell University Association of Michigan, Fred M. Randall '00 has made appointments of the men who will have charge of the details. The women have not yet been appointed, except that Mrs. Regene Freund Cohane '20, president of the Cornell Women's Club of Detroit, will be vice-chairman of the general committee. Entire committees for the men have been appointed, and will be announced later. The committee chairmen:

Executive committee: honorary chairman, Fred M. Randall '00; general chairman, James Lynah '05; vice-chairmen, Foster M. Coffin '12 and Regene Freund Cohane '20. Finance committee, Heatley Green '01; publicity, Harold M. Hastings '10; program, Harrington Place '94; transportation, Henry E. Epley '03; stag smoker, Arthur E. B. Moody '94; industrial visitation, James W. Parker '08; entertainment, Thomas R. Ludlum '11; registration, James L. Elwood '06; music, Lloyd H. Grinnell '16; golf, Walter A. Frederick '03; reception, Harold F. Wardwell '07; banquet, Clinton R. Tobey '18.

PHI BETA KAPPA ALUMNI

At the annual meeting of the Central New York Association of Phi Beta Kappa Alumni held in Barnes Hall on May 30, the following officers were elected for next year: president, Professor Frank Thilly, '91-2 Grad.; vice-president, Professor H. W. Harrington, of Syracuse; secretary and treasurer, Professor W. B. Marsh, of Hamilton College; executive committee, Professor John H. Slater, of Rochester, Millard V. Atwood '10, of Utica, Professor Ferdinand C. French, Ph.D. '92, of Colgate, and Miss Mary Stutta, of Elmira College.

Professor Clark S. Northup '93 spoke of

the proposed memorial building at William and Mary College, the cornerstone of which was laid on June 3, and of the endowment which it is proposed to raise to meet the current expenses of the national body.

A desire was expressed that at the next annual meeting the whole question of the proper requirements for admission to membership in Phi Beta Kappa should come up for discussion, and the program committee was instructed to keep this in mind.

Resolutions of respect and appreciation for the work done by Dr. Schurman at Cornell and since he has been in a diplomatic position were unanimously passed.

At the luncheon Professor Albert P. Brigham of Colgate, the retiring president of the Association, presided as toastmaster. The speaker was Professor Herbert H. Whetzel, '02-4 Grad., of the Department of Plant Pathology, who gave a highly interesting talk on "Student Freedom; or The Right to Learn." It was a substantial contribution to the solution of the problem of interesting students in their work.

CLUB ACTIVITIES

Ithaca Women

At the final meeting for the year, held in Prudence Risley Hall on June 2, the Cornell Women's Club of Ithaca elected officers for the ensuing year.

Elizabeth Neely '19 was elected president and Ruth Davis '17 secretary. Mrs. Charles L. Bruff (Anna R. Willson) '09 was re-elected vice-president and Delia Stone '04 treasurer. Mrs. R. Warren Sailor (Queenie Horton) '09, retiring president, and Mrs. Glenn W. Herrick (Nannie Y. Burke) '97, were made directors for the year.

A new constitution was adopted at the meeting. Following the business session a picnic supper was served under the direction of Mrs. John B. Grace (Anna Fielden) '10.

New York Women

At the annual meeting of the Cornell Women's Club of New York, held on May 9, officers were elected as follows:

First vice president (two years) Mrs. Joseph J. Klein (Janet Frisch) '12; second vice-president (one year), Florence A. Marquardt '04; corresponding secretary (two years), Mrs. Merton A. Darville (Isabel Shepard) '10; recording secretary (one year), Marie Reith '21; director (one year), Dr. Mary M. Crawford '04; directors (two years), Mrs. George W. Tucker, Jr. (Elsie Rand) '07, Martha D. Bodine '11, and Mary G. Young '98.

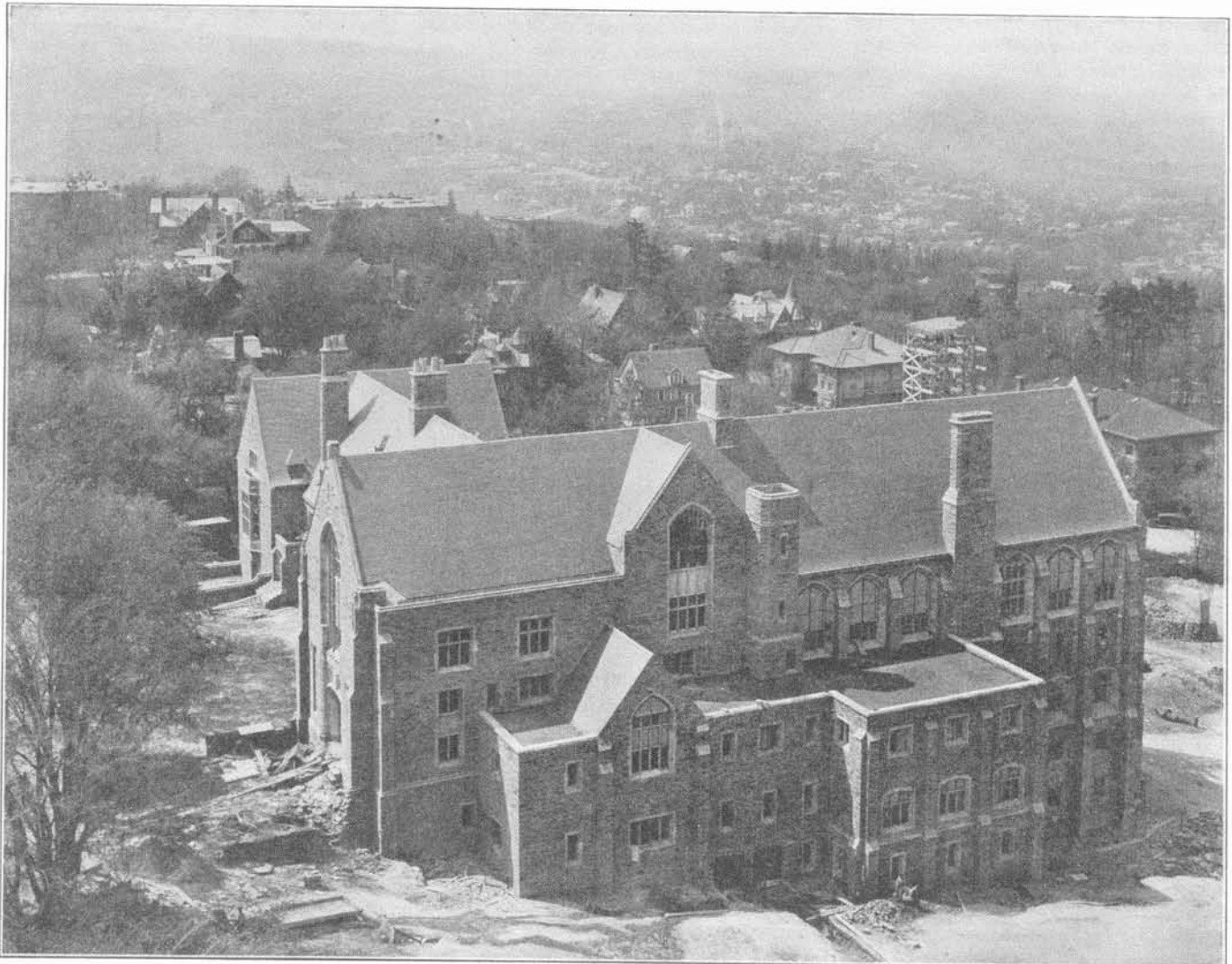
The following officers hold over for another year:

President, Katherine R. Buckley '01; treasurer, Lillian C. Dunn '03; directors, Alice H. Bruere '95 and Eva M. Haigh '14.

Mrs. Herbert D. Williams (Nina Van Dyne) '10 was nominated as a candidate for district director of the Cornell Alumni Corporation, to be voted upon at the convention in Detroit next October.

Northern New Jersey

At the annual meeting of the Cornell Club of Northern New Jersey, Walter Nuffort '00 was elected president, William H. Henderson '09, vice-president, and



WILLARD STRAIGHT HALL

Most of the windows have been placed since this picture was taken, and barring unforeseen circumstances, the building will be ready for occupancy when the University opens next September. Most of the plastering is done, and decorating and furnishing is rapidly going forward.

Photo by Troy

Leonard G. Aierstok '17 was re-elected secretary and treasurer.

The Club had a very successful year, culminating in its annual banquet when President Farrand spoke. Committees are now at work making plans for the coming year.

The Club meets regularly, the third Friday of each month, at the Down Town Club, in Newark. This club is located in the down-town business section of the city. All Cornellians are cordially welcome. Luncheon is held at 12.30 and is usually followed by a talk.

LAW ASSOCIATION SCHOLARSHIPS

A series of Cornell Law Association scholarships for students in the College of Law, beginning with the college year 1925-1926, are announced by the officers and executive committee of the Association. Each scholarship will be in the sum of \$200. a year, and will be awarded in the discretion of the Faculty of the College of Law. Any student, including members of the entering class in the College, is eligible for one.

So far four Law Association scholarships have been announced for award next year. The first of these was established from the funds of the Law Association itself; the entire excess of annual dues over the current expenses of the Association will be devoted to such scholarships. The funds for Law Association Scholarship No. 2 were contributed to the Association by its president, Ex-Justice William L. Ransom '05, of New York. Law Association Scholarship No. 3 was the gift of Edwin J. Marshall '97 of Toledo, Ohio.

At a meeting of the officers and executive committee on May 23, Chief Judge Frank H. Hiscock '75 of the New York Court of Appeals, announced that the Cornell Law alumni of Syracuse are providing the funds for a Syracuse Scholarship in the College of Law during 1925-1926. Cornell lawyers in several other localities have similar projects under consideration. It is expected that the founding of these two hundred dollar annual scholarships will aid substantially in meeting the situation created by the adoption of a graduate basis for the College of Law, by reason of which various scholarships and loan funds, open only to undergraduates, cease to be available to students in the College of Law. At other graduate law schools, a substantial number of similar scholarships are provided by the alumni.

It was also announced at the meeting that the special committee headed by Leander I. Shelly '15, of 165 Broadway, New York, has nearly completed its preliminary work on the Cornell Law List, to be published by the Law Association. Cornell men who are lawyers, whether graduates of the College of Law or not, are invited to join the Law Association at once, so as to obtain enrollment in the forthcoming list. Application blanks may be obtained from Horace E. Whiteside '22, secretary, Ithaca.

THE BREASTED LECTURES

The series of twelve lectures on "The Origins of Civilization as Seen in Ancient Egypt" recently concluded by Professor James H. Breasted of the University of Chicago on the Messenger Foundation have been thoroughly appreciated and uniformly well attended by the University community. The speaker proved himself to be not only a profound scholar but one who feels deeply the dramatic quality of the age-long struggle of man with his environment. It is a source of regret that the ALUMNI NEWS was prevented by lack of space from giving a full account of these valuable lectures. We append a brief account of the last two.

Discussing the origins of literature, Professor Breasted said that our most familiar folk tales and fables are very old. Such an old friend as "Br'er Rabbit" may be traced back to an ancient Arabic manuscript, and many of the animal fables found their way from the Orient to the East Coast of Africa, thence via the slave market to the West Coast, and so into the cabins of the Southern negro of America, where the stories are still told.

While the oppressive realities of human life found their way into the early literature of western Asia—a literature which is full of the quest for a way out, and unenlightened by humor,—the writings of the Egyptians who lived in their sunny, protected, and well watered valley, are bright and happy, reflecting the life of the people.

All the lyric poetry of western Asia has perished, leaving only some of the religious writings, and these are full of the spirit of sombreness. It is also impossible to date most of this Asiatic material, while many very early documents found in the Nile valley can be listed chronologically.

The "Arabian Nights," after ages of market place and coffee house circulation, were compiled in Cairo, but the stories themselves grew up in Egypt. Professor Breasted went on to tell a number of the old tales found in Egypt, showing how they contained at least the germs of most later folk tales. For example "The Doomed Prince," who found his beautiful princess by scaling a tower, is obviously the ancestor of many later princes who proved equally fortunate. Likewise the stories of wonders performed by characters in the Old Testament have their prototypes or forerunners in Oriental literature.

The tale of Osiris, the god who died each year and then came to life again, was dramatized in Egypt, and about eight facts of this early passion play still survive and offer a fascinating study.

As the back drop moved away to Syria on the north and Nubia on the south, tales began to develop which were staged, not only in the Egyptian valley but in far lands. In this enlarged arena of the imperial age a series of hymns were written which are powerfully emotional in their ecstatic joy in contemplation of

nature. In fact the writer of these was an Oriental Wordsworth.

The subject of the final lecture was "The Legacy of the Imperial East to Later Civilization." The speaker emphasized particularly the great imperial age in Egypt along the lines of sculpture, painting, and architecture and showed how certain fundamental conceptions which grew up about 1600 B.C. have been handed down through the centuries and are still embodied in modern art and architecture. He showed also the legacy of Imperial Egypt to Greece and Rome in such details as the fluted column, the design of the Roman triumphal arch, etc.

The religion of Jesus was housed in Europe in buildings which were Oriental in origin as was the religion itself. The Christian basilica church had as its front elevation what was really the Roman arch, and itself an adaptation of the Egyptian design; and the interior of such a church was in reality that of an Egyptian temple.

Another conception which had its birth in Egypt was that of the sublime majesty of the sovereign—the divine right of kings. We in this generation have witnessed the collapse, and we may hope the final destruction, of that ancient Oriental conception.

Ancient Egypt has entered even into the life of modern America, for the eagle which is now a symbol of democracy was once that of Oriental despotism, and back of the Moses whom the Pilgrim Fathers revered were the stern figures of the Egyptian law givers—Cheops and Hammurabi.

The speaker showed a number of slides, demonstrating the real value of the artistic achievements of the Imperial Age, emphasizing the fact that the man who smiles indulgently when speaking of Egyptian art does not know that art during its best period. The men of the Imperial age—about 1600 B.C.—could look back upon a past which was highly varied in its mode of expression and which was becoming more so. In this age the sculptors not only represented human figures which will bear comparison with the Greek, but they succeeded in showing critical discrimination of human character in their work. The faces of the statues which have come down from that time are the faces of real men and women.

The artists of the Imperial Age also showed an affectionate response to the beauty of natural life, and the paintings of birds, flowers, and animals which have been preserved compare favorably with some of the best Japanese art of the same type.

The great temple at Karnak and the colossal figures still remaining in Egypt to bear witness to the achievements of long ago even now make a tremendous impression on the sensitive mind. What, then, must have been the impression made when these temples and colossal statues were in perfect preservation?

Finally the lecturer showed a diagram on which were marked the various periods from the Stone Age on, and the parallel progress made by man in Europe and in the Orient was also indicated. Not until the sixth century B. C. was European leadership definitely established.

The speaker went on to show the three "lifts" which Europe received from the Orient and which enabled it to forge ahead in the march of civilization. The first of these lifts was the introduction into Europe of the domesticated animal and the method of cultivating grain. This gift came to the lake dwellers of Europe from Egypt. The second great lift was at the time when the Aegean rose to prominence under Oriental influence, and particularly through the acquisition of knowledge concerning the use of metals. Finally, in the sixth century B. C. the Greeks assumed the leadership of Europe, developing a remarkable culture through contact with the Orient, and handing down that culture through the Roman Empire to the present day.

HIGH SCHOOLS HOLD TRACK MEET

Buffalo High Schools, comprising the Buffalo section of the New York Public High Schools Athletic Association, won the third annual statewide championship meet of that association on Schoellkopf Field Saturday. Over a hundred fifty high school athletes from all parts of the State, except New York City, competed. The state is divided into 14 sections, each of which hold a preliminary sectional meet. Only the winners in each event came to Ithaca. This is the second year the meet has been held under the auspices of the Cornell University Athletic Association.

The Buffalo section scored 34 points; Northeastern New York was second with 25 points and the Finger Lakes district third with 17. Schenectady led the individual schools, scoring 22 points. Five new records were established.

NEW ROOF FOR EARLY BUILDING

The north wing of Goldwin Smith Hall, which was built with the first State money ever given to Cornell University, "to be used for instruction and education in dairy husbandry and other agricultural pursuits," is having a new tile roof.

Governor Flower, in his message to the Legislature of January 3, 1893, urged "the concentration at Cornell University of the various agencies for promoting scientific agriculture." He mentioned that an agricultural experiment station had already been established here, and that "the institution has established practical courses in agriculture, botany, horticulture, dairy husbandry, animal industry, poultry keeping, and veterinary science. It offers free of charge and without examination, to all persons who are sixteen years of age, competent instruction in these subjects for one or more terms."

The specifications provided that the

basement should contain a sixty-five horsepower boiler and a twenty-five horsepower engine, and mentioned specifically butter rooms, cold storage, and cheese rooms. There is still carved on the lintel of the north door a reproduction of the milk tester invented by Professor Stephen M. Babcock, '73-5 Grad., who was instructor in chemistry here from 1875 to 1877. Readers of the ALUMNI NEWS will remember that this building, with steam issuing from its stack, was prominent in the picture in our issue of April 30, 1925, which showed the Campus in 1898.

When the College of Agriculture was made a State College, and Roberts Hall was occupied in 1906, the old Dairy Building was converted to become the north wing of Goldwin Smith Hall.

AWARDS OF PRIZES

The Fuertes Undergraduate Medal was this year divided equally between Herman Greig Veeder, Jr., '25 and David Wallace Punzelt '25.

The Fuertes Graduate Medal was awarded to Charles Smith Whitney, C. E. '14, M. C. E. '15, of Milwaukee, Wis.

The Fuertes Memorial Prizes were awarded as follows: first prize, \$125, Kenneth Gregg Van Wynen '25; second prize, \$35, Glen Leslie Logan '26; third prize, \$20, Richard Irving Land '25.

The Early English Text Society Prize, consisting of publications of the Society, was awarded to Richard Beck, Grad.

The Sampson Fine Arts Prize, consisting of \$50 in books or reproductions, was awarded to Edgar F. Bissantz '25.

The Seaman Prizes for the best essay on "The American Army Ration in Peace and in War," were awarded as follows: first prize, \$200, to D. E. Meagley '26; second prize, \$100, to Charles Alton Gillett '25.

The Corson Browning Prize, \$50, was awarded to Henry F. Cook, Grad.

The Barnes Shakespeare Prize, \$50, was awarded to Helen Martha Peavy '25.

The Sibley Prizes in Mechanic Arts have been awarded as follows: the first prize of \$30 to Luke Matthew McVeigh '25, of Saratoga Springs; the second of \$25 to Lester Francis Bourgarde '25, of Binghamton; the third prize of \$20 to Charles Osborn Mackey '25 of Ithaca, and the fourth prize of \$15 to Herbert Oscar de Postels '26, of New York. These prizes were founded by the late Hiram Sibley in 1884 and are awarded annually to those students in the Sibley School of Mechanical Engineering who in the opinion of the Faculty show the greatest merit in their work.

The Luana L. Messenger Memorial Prize of \$250 has been awarded to Mrs. Pearl S. Buck, Grad., for her essay entitled "China and the West." Mrs. Buck is the wife of Professor J. L. Buck of Nanking College, who is at Cornell this year for graduate work in farm management and rural social organization, and she herself is doing graduate work in

English and education. She is a graduate of Randolph-Macon Woman's College. The prize, founded by the late Hiram J. Messenger '80, is awarded for the essay "giving evidence of the best research and most fruitful thought in the field of human progress or the evolution of civilization during some period in human history or during human history as a whole."

The J. G. White Prize for excellence in English was awarded to Arthur E. Saldana '27 of Santurce, Porto Rico.

The Goethe Prize was awarded to Iwao Iwoki.

The Ring Memorial Prizes were awarded as follows: first prize, Robert H. Hartshorn '26 of Washington, D. C.; second prizes, Shu Chun Teng '26 of Foochow, China, and Cuyler E. Paine '25 of Albion.

FACULTY ENTERTAINS SCHURMANS

The largest dinner held in the Risley dining room this year was one given on June 1 to Dr. and Mrs. Jacob Gould Schurman by members of the Faculty who were at the University during Dr. Schurman's term of twenty-nine years as President. The Schurmans left Ithaca the next day and expect soon to sail for the new post in Germany.

Dean William A. Hammond presided at the dinner, and President Farrand not only welcomed the guest of honor back to Cornell, but thanked him on behalf of the University for the benefits attained under his administration.

Dr. Schurman recalled some of the earlier days of the University, and spoke with anticipatory pleasure of the opportunity given him as ambassador to Germany to help cement relations between that country and this.

CORNELLIANS WITH PURINA

The Purina Cornell Club, composed of Cornellians employed by the Purina Mills, St. Louis, Missouri, recently formed, has has eighteen members. They are:

James W. Bowen '02, analytical chemist; Stanley D. Wilkins '07, research chemist, biological laboratory; N. A. Smith, W. C. '08-'13, salesman, New York; Forest Secor, W. C. '09-'11, salesman, Minnesota; William E. Davis '15, salesman, New York; Ronald Colston '18, assistant sales manager, Southeastern Division; Carl W. Nordgren '21, salesman, Pennsylvania; William H. Hutchings '22, assistant sales manager, Buffalo Division; Henry A. R. Huschke '22, salesman, New York; William H. Davie '23, salesman, Maryland; Cary T. Hartman '23, Pennsylvania; Henry E. Luhrs '23, dairy extension man, New York and New England; Paul Walker, M. S. '23, salesman, Nebraska; Frank E. Boshart '23, salesman, New York; Robert P. Hamilton '23, salesman, New York; Herbert B. Davis '24, salesman, New York; Frederick H. Glann '24, salesman, Kentucky; and Allen K. Strong '25, salesman, New York.



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FRAUDULENT CORNELLIANS

ONE of its functions that the ALUMNI NEWS takes pleasure in performing when necessary is the issuing of warnings against persons masquerading as Cornellians. Our interest lies principally in the fact that they almost invariably attempt petty larceny with this connection as an introduction. How many instances of a purely social nature arise is conjectural. It is the attempted fraud that is reported.

Cornell is both unfortunate and fortunate in the number of cases of this sort that have been brought to light; unfortunate in that the number of instances that have been reported are greatly in excess of those of any other alumni magazine; fortunate in the prompt cooperation between reader and magazine which, with few exceptions has always resulted in a prompt cessation of the practice. The one notable exception is, of course the indefatigable Denny, whose allegiance to his adopted Alma Mater has been almost unwavering over a period of eight years.

The rendering of this service gives the ALUMNI NEWS pleasure. There is a slight risk of libel suits, but the facts demonstrate the value of a weekly magazine, which should be worth its subscription price for this feature alone. Nevertheless we view with regret the arrival of each new pan-handler and always entertain the hope that each new case is merely one of mistaken identity. This hope has thus far been vain.

We are urged on by the rumor of the operations of a new fraudulent Cornellian, under observation, to break a rule of our

office and to call attention editorially to one of our advertisers. Denny, notorious fraudulent Cornellian and fake member of various fraternities, was captured in 1921 through the alertness of a Cornell oarsman who had read of his operations in the ALUMNI NEWS. The lightness of the sentence and the difficulty of further prosecution has led to the determination on the part of the erstwhile captor and his associates to do their bit for the prevention of fraud and fake.

Consequently the idea evolved of the "Minute Men," an organization for the control of the sucker birth rate by educational methods. The plan of organization, while viewing the subject with a grain of humor, is serious and deserves serious attention. Cornellians can help this movement, born of our own trials with fake Cornellians, to assume a nationwide scope, by giving it the encouragement of a reply. We vouch for the intentions of the founders of the movement.

AWARD BOLDT SCHOLARSHIPS

The George C. Boldt Memorial Scholarships have been awarded for the first time for the year 1925-6 to these three seniors of the College of Arts and Sciences: Irving F. K. Butler of Poquonoch, Connecticut; Thomas F. Fennell of Jersey City, New Jersey; and Walter G. Ramberg of Portland, Oregon. These scholarships have a value of five hundred dollars each. They were established by George C. Boldt, Jr., '05 in memory of his father, who had often expressed sympathy 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."

The scholarships were limited to seniors in Arts and Sciences who were, wholly or in part, "dependent upon their own efforts in going through the University"; the committee received forty-two applications.

The committee on award consisted of Professors Thomas R. Briggs '07, Donald English, and Albert B. Faust.

THE PHILADELPHIAN SOCIETY of Princeton on June 14 will commemorate the one hundredth anniversary of its founding. On Christmas Eve, 1824, the Chi Psi Society was formed as a fraternal body "to promote the circulation of correct opinions on religion, morals, education, etc., excluding sectarian theology and party politics." The Chi Phi died an early death, but its religious feature was absorbed and perpetuated in the Philadelphian Society, which was organized on February 4, 1825. At first the Society was small; it has grown until today every undergraduate who is a member of an evangelical church is ipso facto a member of the Philadelphian Society. John R. Mott '88 is to be one of the speakers at the coming celebration.

OBITUARY

John D. Warner '72

John DeWitt Warner, a former Congressman and New York lawyer, as well as Trustee of the University, died at his home in New York on May 27 from the effects of a paralytic stroke suffered about a month before.

He was born in Schuyler County, N. Y., on October 30, 1851, the son of Daniel and Charlotte Coon Warner. He came to Cornell in 1868 as a student in the philosophical course, and graduated in 1872 with the degree of Ph.B. He was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon, the Irving Literary Society, and a founder of Kappa Delta.

After leaving the University, he went to Albany Law School, from which he graduated in 1876 with the degree of LL.B. The same year he was admitted to the bar and established law offices in New York. He became interested in politics and as a staunch espouser of the free trade principle was elected to the fifty-second and fifty-third Congresses. When his second term was over, he resumed his law practice.

In 1881 he was elected a Trustee of the University and served until 1887. In 1893 he was named for another five-year term and in 1903 was chosen for the third time to serve a five-year term. For many years he was interested in art and at the time of his death was the oldest member of the Sculptors' Society in New York. From 1902 to 1905 he also served as president of the New York City Art Commission. From 1905 to 1909 he was president of the American Free Trade League.

In 1911 and 1912, Mr. Warner was special counsel to the New York Dock Department to advise it in matters of terminal improvement work. In 1920 he came into public notice when he criticized the Judiciary Committee of the State for failure to recommend the renomination of two Supreme Court justices, an act which violated the usual custom when the records of justices had been satisfactory.

Mr. Warner was a governor of the Municipal Art Society, member of the Shakespeare Club, the American Playgoers, the National Society of Mural Painters, and the New York City Bar Association. He also belonged to the National Arts Club and the University Club of Washington.

He was the author of numerous articles on comparative mythology, Shakespearean studies, tariff discussions, monetary standards, bank and church policies, municipal administration, public art and miscellaneous topics. He also served on the committee appointed in 1913 to revise the State banking law.

On June 14, 1877, he was married in Ithaca to Miss Lilian A. Hudson. They had two children, Mrs. William J. Barney, with whom he resided, and a son, Joseph D. Warner '02.



To the Marco Polos of 1925

DID the world hold more to be conquered in the days of courtly adventurers than it does for daring knights of '25? Does no far-off Cathay, no passage to India, beckon today?

Perhaps not; but that's no reason for disappointment. Graduates of 1925 can look about them without sighing for worlds to conquer.

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Edmund R. Morse '79

Edmund Royce Morse, a prominent figure in the marble industry of this country, died in Rutland, Vt., on May 26, following an operation.

He was born in Rutland in 1858. In 1875 he entered Cornell as a student in the science and letters course and graduated in 1879 with the degree of B.S. He became a member of Theta Delta Chi and the Tom Hughes Boat Club.

After leaving the University, he became identified with the marble industry, first with the Producers' Marble Company and later with the Sheldon Marble Company. In 1889 he became a director of the Vermont Marble Company and in 1891 was elected treasurer. From that time until his death, he was the financial head of the largest marble firm in the country. He served one term as a member of the Vermont Legislature and for many years was captain of the famous Kingsley Guards of the Vermont Militia. When U. A. Woodbury was governor of Vermont, Morse was a colonel on his staff.

He was always interested in politics and in 1912 was a Presidential elector. In 1916 he was a delegate to the Republican National Convention. He was director of the Boston Federal Reserve Bank, the Tennessee Producers' Marble Company, the Proctor Trust Company of Proctor, Vt., and of the Clarendon & Pittsford Railroad. During the War he was State chairman for the Third and Fourth Liberty Loans.

On October 23, 1884, he was married to Miss Minnie G. Burt, who died in 1903. They had one son, George E. Morse '12, who survives.

Elizabeth Moore-Smith '27

Elizabeth Moore-Smith died at her home in Blauvelt, N. Y., on May 3, after a long illness.

She was born in Scotch Plains, N. J., on May 12, 1906 the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Thomas Moore-Smith. Shortly after, her parents moved to Haverstraw, N. Y., where she received her high school training. In 1923 she matriculated in the College of Arts and Sciences but immediately obtained a leave of absence because of ill health. She never regained sufficient strength to resume her college course.

In addition to her parents, she is survived by a sister, J. Jeannette Moore-Smith '18.

Charles T. Perry '27

Charles Truemens Perry died at the Cornell Infirmary on May 23 of spinal meningitis.

He was born at Limerick Me., on April 7, 1883, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Truemens Perry. After getting his early education there, he attended a school of mines and in 1923 entered the University as a student of veterinary medicine.

He was married and lived with his wife and three small children on a farm just beyond the city limits. Burial was made in East Lawn Cemetery in Ithaca.

LITERARY REVIEW

Enemies of the Garden

Manual of Vegetable-Garden Diseases. By Charles Chupp, Ph.D. '17, Assistant Professor of Plant Pathology in Cornell. New York. Macmillan. 1925. 22 cm., pp. xxvi, 647. 155 Illustrations. Price, \$4. Rural Manuals, Edited by Dr. L. H. Bailey.

This is a pioneer work. Before 1889 only occasional articles had appeared dealing with maladies of garden crops. About that time many celebrated workers began publishing; now there is an annual crop of from three to four hundred articles and monographs on vegetable diseases alone. This is at least one of the first books in which any attempt has been made to bring together and correlate these varied and numerous researches. The author cites more than 8,000 references.

The volume will be of value not only for what it tells us but also for the indications it presents of gaps in our knowledge and consequently of problems on which further work must be done.

The author has striven for scientific accuracy and clearness, and has produced a well arranged, well written, and well printed volume.

The lay reader is impressed with the fact that the struggle for existence is a fundamental and terrifying thing. There are apparently many more enemies than there are people to fight with them. Still, we recall the fact that the bacteriologists have only just begun to fight.

Plants in Winter

Winter Botany: a Companion Volume to Plant Materials of Decorative Gardening. By William Trelease '80, Professor of Botany in the University of Illinois. Second Edition, Revised. Urbana, Ill. The Author. 1925. 14.6 cm., pp. xlii, 396.

The first edition of this sterling work was reviewed in our issue for May 1, 1919. The book has been very well received, and the author is in every way justified in publishing this welcome second edition.

The volume deals with 328 genera belonging to 94 families. Species and especially varieties are not differentiated to the same extent as in the Plant Materials (reviewed in our columns on May 2, 1918); but the ingenious keys lead the reader to the names of about 1,100 such forms.

By the way (no criticism on Dr. Trelease), who names our species? The man who named *Parthenocissus Quinquefolia* Saint-Pauli ought to study Latin. Why not Saneti-Pauli?

Books and Magazine Articles

The report of the State Veterinary College for 1923-4, just received from the printers, includes the following papers: "Autopsies," Professor Samuel A. Goldberg '14 and Dr. Lloyd B. Sholl; "Report of the Diagnostic Laboratory," Professor

Charles M. Carpenter '17; "The Bacterial Content of Milk or Inflammatory Exudates from Cases of Mastitis in Cattle," Professor Carpenter; "The Use of Living Suspensions of Alpha Hemolytic Streptococci in the Control of Bovine Mastitis," Professor Carpenter; "Report of Poultry Disease Investigation," Dr. Earl L. Brunett '23; "Intussusception in Dogs," Professor Howard J. Milks '04; "Obstruction in the Oesophagus," Professor Milks; "Immunizing Young Pigs Against Hog Cholera," Professor James W. Benner, M. S. '20; "The Blood and Urine of the Cow in Milk Fever," Professor Charles E. Hayden '14 and Dr. Sholl; "A Study of the Extractives of the Blood of the Cow," Professor Hayden and Dr. Sholl; "The Reason for Failure to Obtain Growth of an Obligatory Anaerobe (*Actinomyces Necrophorus*) on Plate Cultures Incubated in an Anaerobic Jar" by Professor William A. Hagan, M. S. '17; "The Formation of Peroxide by an Obligatory Anaerobe (*Actinomyces Necrophorus*); the Tolerance of This Organism for Peroxide" by Professor Hagan; "Studies on Intradermal Tuberculin" by Professor Hagan and Dr. Jacob Traum '05; "Fat Digestion, Absorption, and Assimilation in Man and Animals as Determined by the Dark-Field Microscope and a Fat Soluble Dye" by Professors Simon H. Gage '77 and Pierre A. Fish '90.

In *The Cornell Civil Engineer* for May, William Mueser, of the Concrete Steel Engineering Company of New York, writes on "The Development of Reinforced Concrete Bridge Construction." Joel D. Justin '06 writes on "Japan After the Earthquake."

The Stanford Illustrated Review for May includes a fine portrait of the late Dr. John Casper Branner '82, formerly president of Stanford, and an article by Bailey Willis under the title, "His Work Goes On." The article describes the Branner Geological Library, which now forms a part of the Stanford collection. "The collection was begun at Cornell, where young Branner arrived in 1870 with \$17 and eighteen years. He painted barns and bought books and when he left the University was \$1500 in debt. 'He never hesitated,' says Mrs. Branner, 'to buy or order any book he wanted, without regard to cost. When we were first married and living at Scranton, while he was working on the Pennsylvania survey, he already had a large number, mostly on South America, but including geology and other scientific subjects. As we moved about he continued to gather books and books were everywhere about the rooms. When we came to Stanford we had a freight car, which was overloaded by the books. During his last year, when he could not get out to buy them, they averaged a book a day, delivered on orders.'" A very handsome bookplate has been devised for the Branner Collection, a copy of which is reproduced. Three years ago the Branner Memorial Association was

formed at Stanford to carry on the ideals of Dr. Branner and specifically to furnish funds to add to the resources of the library. It already has 179 members. The Association hopes to make the library the best of its kind on the Pacific Coast.

In *The Scientific Monthly* for June Professor Ernest Merritt '86 writes on "How Scientific Discoveries Are Made."

In *The Canning Age*, under the title of "A School for Cannery Field Men," John P. Street, secretary of the Association of New York Cannerymen, Inc., describes the second Cornell School for Cannerymen, lasting four days, which was recently held at the University.

The Columbia Alumni News for May 15 includes a portrait and sketch of Archie M. Palmer '18, who has just been made business secretary of the Alumni Federation of Columbia.

In *The Saturday Evening Post* for May 23 Dana Burnet '11 has a story entitled "These High Society Blues."

In *The Indiana University Alumni Quarterly* for April "Climatic Laws" by Stephen S. Visser is reviewed by Professor Arthur L. Foley, Ph. D. '97, of Indiana University. "The Geography and Geology of Lake Melville District, Labrador Peninsula" by Edward M. Kindle, M. S. '96, now paleontologist of the Canadian Geological Survey, is reviewed by Professor Stephen S. Visser, of Indiana.

Kindle is also the author of a monograph of twenty pages on "The Geology of a Part of Moose River Basin, Ontario," in the Report of the Canadian Geological Survey for 1924.

Mabel Rollins '09 contributed to *Collier's Weekly* for November 19 last an article on the pros and cons of working for women, under the title, "I Won't Work for a Woman." Miss Rollins lives at Floral Park, N. Y.

In *C. S. C. A. Fellowship Notes* for April is printed the speech on "Tolerance" delivered by Professor Charles A. Ellwood

In *The Philosophical Review* for May there are articles on "The Philosophy of James Edwin Creighton" by Professor Frank Thilly, '91-2 Grad., and Professor George H. Sabine '03, of Ohio State University. Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn '97 writes on "Philosophers and Others." Professor Nathaniel Schmidt reviews "A History of Indian Philosophy" by Surendranath Dasgupta. Professor Elijah Jordan, A. M. '08, of Butler College, reviews "The Philosophical Basis of Moral Obligation: a Study in Ethics" by J. E. Turner.

To *School Science and Mathematics* for May Professor Arthur L. Foley, Ph. D. '97, of Indiana University, contributes an article entitled, "Railroad Whistles Make Crossings More Dangerous."

In *The Survey Graphic* for May 1 Frederick L. Ackerman '01 writes on "Our Stake in Congestion."

MODERN GYPSIES

By Mary Crehore Bedell

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ALUMNI NOTES

'71 BCE—Miller A. Smith is a consulting engineer and member of the firm of Smith & Ames at 15 Williams Street, New York. He is a designer and constructor of cane sugar factories. His most recent factory is the Central Violeta of the Cuba Cane Sugar Corporation. He writes that his firm is now engaged on the preliminary work in connection with a large sugar cane development in southern Florida.

'71 AB—James O'Neill writes that he is enjoying good health and practicing law at Neillsville, Wis. He is now secretary of the Class of '71 and is one of eight now living of the original forty members. He expects to attend the reunion of his class in 1926.

'85 PhB, '90 PhD—At the close of the present academic year Dr. Orrin Leslie Elliott will retire from the office of registrar of Stanford, which he has held for thirty-four years, and will be succeeded by Dr. J. Pearce Mitchell, professor of chemistry and chairman of the Lower Division. Elliott was the first man to be appointed to the Stanford faculty by President Jordan in 1891.

'93—Professor William L. Bray, dean of the Graduate School of Syracuse University, was one of the speakers at the dedication of the biology building the University of Texas on May 11-13. Bray was formerly a professor at Texas.

'96 PhB—Professor Charles A. Ellwood, of the University of Missouri, will teach this summer in the National Summer School at Logan, Utah, which is to be conducted by the Utah Agricultural College.

'96 ME—Harry W. Griffin is secretary-treasurer of Taylor, Stiles & Company and lives at Riegelsville, N. J. He writes that he has two daughters in the class of '26 at Smith College and that his son, Alan H. Griffin '26, is now with the Warren Manufacturing Company at Millville, N. J., makers of rope jute and glassine papers.

'97; '01 AB—John B. Harris '01 and John W. Ackerman '97, mayor and city manager respectively of Watertown, N. Y., gave interesting addresses on June 4 before a large gathering in Ithaca, on the city manager plan of city government. Watertown has enjoyed unique success with the plan, and Ithacans who are interested in it brought them here to give them more information about it.

'98 PhD—Professor Benjamin M. Dugger, of Washington University and the Shaw Botanical Garden, St. Louis, spoke before the workers of the Ohio State Experiment Station at Wooster on April 30 on "Some Aspects of Mosaic Diseases."

'01 FE—Clifford R. Pettis, who is superintendent of State lands and forests in New York State, made a brief visit to the College of Agriculture on June 3 to meet with Farm Bureau managers of the State

and discuss plans for a Statewide program of reforestation work.

'02 AB—At the recent annual convention of the New Jersey State High School Association John H. Bosshart was elected president for the ensuing year. He is principal of the South Orange High School.

'02 AB—Elizabeth G. Peabody is a neighborhood English teacher among foreign-born adults in New York. She lives at 2740 Marion Avenue, Bronx, New York.

'03 PhD—Professor William A. Riley, of the University of Minnesota, has been appointed by the Regents of that institution head of the Department of Biology, succeeding Professor Henry F. Nachtrieb, who will retire. Professor Riley has hitherto been head of the Division of Entomology and Economic Zoology.

'04 AB, '10 PhD—Professor Floyd K. Richtmyer will leave Ithaca on June 13 to deliver the commencement address at Washington College, Pullman, Wash., on June 18. After attending the meetings of the Pacific Coast Division of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, he will go to Stanford University to give a series of lectures and do some special research work on x-rays during the summer. His home address is 307 Fairmount Avenue, Ithaca.

'04 MD—Dr. and Mrs. Henry C. Becker of 312 West 103d Street, New York, announce the arrival of an addition to their family on April 6. He is John Kroder Becker. They have one daughter four years old and another aged two.

'04, '05 ME—Frederick W. Poate, who has been located in China, is now spending a short time at Wykeham House, Stanmore, England, while on a six months' leave. Before going back to China he hopes to visit Ithaca. He writes that he designed and commanded eight armored cars for the Shanghai Municipal Council during the recent disorders in China, and that his party succeeded in disarming ten thousand Chinese troops while using the cars.

'06 AB, '20 PhD—Abbie Findlay Potts has been named as professor of dramatic literature at Rockford College, Rockford, Ill., for the coming year. She will be in charge of dramatic productions. A play, "The Bones of Weyland," written by her, was presented at Vassar on May 15 and June 6, with music adapted from folk and folk-like tunes by George Sherman Dickinson.

'06 AB, '11 AM—Professor Francis L. Whitney, of the Department of Geology and Paleontology of the University of Texas, will this summer take a party of students to the Chisos Mountains for a study of soil formation and the excavation of fossils. Several students will go with him for the second time.

'07 DVM—Dr. William S. Newman was recently appointed head of a staff of sixteen investigators sent into Cortland

County, N. Y., to check up on alleged illegal practices in connection with tuberculin testing of cattle. Newman will be remembered as assistant coach of the Cornell Navy last year. He is now with the Bureau of Animal Industry in Washington, D. C.

'08 PhD—Professor G. Watts Cunningham, chairman of the Department of Philosophy of the University of Texas, will teach this summer in the University of Wisconsin.

'09 ME—Randolph W. Weed is manager of the New York office of the Detroit Steel Products Company, manufacturers of Fenestra steel windows and casements. His address is 9 East Thirty-eighth Street. He writes that Harold F. Wardwell '07 is vice-president and sales manager of the company with offices in Detroit.

'09 ME—James Monroe was recently elected vice-president and general manager of the Trailmobile Company of Cincinnati, Ohio. He is also a member of the board of directors. His address is 3435 Mooney Avenue, Hyde Park, Cincinnati.

'11, '12 BS—Herman K. Crofoot is operating a large farm near Moravia, N. Y. He and his wife have two small daughters, Marian and Virginia.

'12, '13 BArch—Rollin D. Weary is an architect and member of the firm of Weary & Alford Company in Chicago, Ill. The concern specializes in the design and construction of bank and office buildings. His address is 1923 Calumet Avenue, Chicago.

'18, '20 BS—Edwin S. Larrabee has a position with the Grove City Creamery Company, Grove City, Pa. The Government is carrying on dairy experiments at the plant under the direction of Howard C. Jackson '15, formerly assistant professor of dairying in the College of Agriculture.

'14 BS—Carl L. Masters is president and general manager of the Southern Dye-stuffs Company of Nitro, W. Va. He writes that another future Cornellian arrived at his home on January 29, 1924 and "is prospering mightily."

'14, '15 AB—Edgar Williams recently joined the staff of the Baltimore, Md., *Sun* and is living at 927 St. Paul Street, Baltimore. He is also editing and publishing a collection of sea stories by supercargoes, relating experiences aboard freighters of the American post-war merchant marine.

'15 AB—After being for two years in South America and the West Indies for the International Health Board, Dr. Hugo Muench, Jr., is now located in Portland, Oregon.

'14 CE—Edward R. Stapley is an engineer for the Sterling Salt Company at Cuylerville, N. Y. He lives at 34 Oak Street, Geneseo, N. Y.

'14 AB—H. Kenneth Kirkpatrick, who is an assistant professor of English at Carnegie Institute of Technology, plans to be in England this summer and attend the

course in the drama at Oxford. His permanent address is P. O. Box 133, Schenley Park, Pittsburgh, Pa.

'16, '17 BChem—Lester A. Helfrich is superintendent of the United States Industrial Alcohol Company's plant at Peoria, Ill. His mail address however is Chester Avenue and The Boulevard, Pleasantville, N. J.

'16 AM, '20 PhD—Vining C. Dunlap is associated with Elders & Fyffes, Ltd., of London, England, in agricultural exploration in Africa. His address is 31 Bow Street, London, W. C.

'16 BS—Roland S. Baker, who has been Detroit, Mich., agent for the Corporation Trust Company, is now located at 1110 Federal Commerce Trust Building, St. Louis, Mo.

'17 CE—James F. Driscoll is a sales engineer in the Chicago district for the Truscon Steel Company with offices at 165 East Erie Street, Chicago, Ill. He was married in August 1924 to Miss Marie E. Delaney of Cleveland, Ohio, and they are living at 1504 Greenleaf Avenue, Chicago.

'17 CE—C. Beverly Benson is a consulting engineer in Yonkers, N. Y., and also engaged in compiling an arithmetic.

'17 AB—George S. Miles is engaged in business at Memphis, Tenn. His address is Suite 301, 20 South Main Street.

'18, '21 BS—Clarence P. Hotson is still an assistant professor of English at the University of Maine, Orono, Me. He is teaching classes in technical composition and modern literature and expects to be there another year. He writes that he recently completed a year of study of Sanskrit under Dean Chase of the Graduate School at Maine. In the fall of 1927 he hopes to enter Harvard and study for a Ph.D. degree. Mail should be addressed to him at Box 222, Orono, Me.

'19 ME—"Deterioration and Reclamation of Automobile Crankcase Oil" is the subject of an article published in the May issue of *Industrial and Engineering Chemistry*. Ford H. McBerty was one of the three authors of the article.

'20 ME; '23 AB—The last Spring Day, May 23, had more than usual significance for Walter A. Baer '20 and his brother, Herbert R. Baer '23. On that date, the wives of the two men presented them with children. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Baer had a son, Randall Walter, born at 400 East Thirtieth Street, Paterson, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Baer, also of Paterson, had a daughter, Elizabeth Shirley, born at Cambridge, Mass. The latter couple are temporarily located at 20 Ware Street, Cambridge.

'20 BS—Samuel L. Althouse is managing editor of *The Poultry Item*, the largest poultry journal in the East. His address is Sellersville, Pa.

'20 AB—Walter D. Archibald is a member of the firm of Archibald & Lewis Company, importers of spices, herbs and drugs at 18 Desbrosses Street, New York.

'21 CE—Herman P. Odessey is a hydrographic and geodetic engineer in the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey with headquarters in Washington, D. C. At the present time he is engaged in extending an arc of precise triangulation from the vicinity of the Black Hills in South Dakota through northeastern Wyoming and southern Montana to Bozeman, Mont. When this work is completed he expects to be engaged in hydrographic work along the coast of Southern California.

'21 LLB—John H. McCooley of Brooklyn, was married on June 3 in the Church of St. Francis Xavier in that city to Miss Helen Willis Cornell. The wedding was followed by a reception in the Hotel Commodore in New York. On June 4 they

sailed on the Mauretania for a honeymoon in Europe.

'21 BS—John E. Connolly recently resigned as assistant county agent in Ontario County, N. Y., to become a field horticulturist for the Niagara Sprayer Company in northern Ohio. "Jack" is making his headquarters at the Hollenden Hotel in Cleveland, Ohio.

'21—Thomas S. Hood is secretary of the Fletcher-American Company of Indianapolis, Ind.

'21 BChem—Albert W. Laubengayer is studying in the University for his Ph.D. degree. He has a Hecksher research assistantship in chemistry and is working on compounds of germanium.

'22 BS; '26—Barton Baker, who is practicing law in Rochester, N. Y., was mar-

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ried on June 6 to Bernice Dennis '26, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving E. Dennis of Ithaca.

'22 ME—Edwin H. Krieg recently returned from a trip to Santo Domingo and is now chief draftsman for the Cuban Dominican Sugar Company. He lives at 8788 Ninety-sixth Street, Woodhaven, New York.

'22 LLB—James V. Frank is now associated with the law firm of Taylor, Chasnoff & Willson at Suite 1930 Boatmen's Bank Building, St. Louis, Mo.

'23 PhD—John Herbert Nelson, since 1919 an instructor in the Department of English at Cornell, goes next year to the University of Kansas as associate professor of English. His special field of study has been American literature.

'23 BArch; '24 BFA—Searle Henry von Storch, of Scranton, Pa. and Helen Colegrove Nichols, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Nichols (Helen Mae Colegrove '96), of Buffalo, were married on May 2 at the First Unitarian Church in Buffalo, the Rev. Richard Boynton, minister of the church, performing the ceremony. Robert W. Calloway '23 was best man, and Mrs. Phillips B. Nichols (Josephine Sniffin) '21 was matron of honor. In the wedding party were also Miss Glenine Cairns '26, maid of honor, Miss Edith T. Klenke '24, bridesmaid, and Phillips B. Nichols '24, Henry T. Buckman '24, and Robert T. Smith '24, ushers.

After a wedding trip to Virginia, Mr. and Mrs. von Storch are at home at 1710 Clay Avenue, Scranton, Pa.

'23 AB—B. Gladys Baker is still teaching English and writes that she occasionally gets "an eye-opener in the way of a composition." She is located at 600 East First Street, Royal Oak, Mich.

'24 BS—Mr. and Mrs. Frederick T. Kirkendall of Wilkes Barre, Pa., have announced the marriage of their daughter, Cordelia, to Henry T. Buckman '24, on June 1. Buckman is in business in Wilkes Barre with offices in the Wyoming National Bank Building.

'24 AB—Thomas C. Hennings, Jr., is a law student as well as head track and cross country coach at Washington University, St. Louis, Mo. He lives at the Hotel Coronado.

'25—Alexander Oster recently returned from Los Angeles, Calif., where he lately received the degree of A.B. from the University of Southern California. He intends to study for an LL.B. degree at one of the New York law schools.

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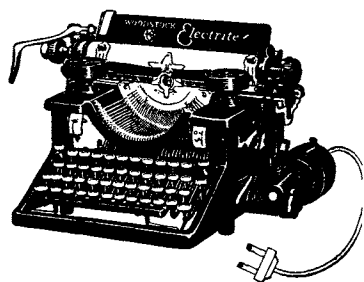
'21—George A. Boyd, 7 Montague Terrace, Brooklyn, N. Y.—James Sidway, 114 Ashland Avenue, Buffalo, N. Y.

'22—Leo J. Diciante, 1050 Buena Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

'23—Edward K. Campbell, 303 Eddy Street, Ithaca, N. Y.—K. S. Hsu, 728 Broadway, Bethlehem, Pa.—Abraham E. Gold, 901 Press Building, Binghamton, N. Y.

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