

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS



Letter of Ezra Cornell Recently Dis-
covered Tells of His First
Twenty-One Years

Team Strength Wins Dual Track
Meet with Pennsylvania—Defeat
Colgate and Yale

Four Cornellians are Designated by
National Research Council for
Much Prized Fellowships

Railroads to Grant Reduced Fares
For June Alumni Corporation
Meeting and Reunions

Lehigh Valley Train Service for

SPRING DAY

SPECIAL TRAIN

Going Friday, May 23rd

[Eastern Standard Time]

Lv. New York (Pennsylvania Station) . 11.15 P.M.
Lv. New York (Hudson Terminal) . . 10.50 P.M.
Ar. Ithaca 7.15 A.M.

Sleeping cars (12-Section—Drawing room) open for occupancy in Pennsylvania Station 10:00 p. m. Standard time.

Regular Trains Going—Daily

	The Black Diamond	The Chicagoan	The Lehigh Limited
Lv. New York (Penn. Station).....	8.50 A.M.	11.50 A.M.	8.10 P.M.
Lv. New York (Hudson Terminal).....	8.40 A.M.	11.40 A.M.	8.00 P.M.
Lv. Newark (Lehigh Valley Station).....	9.24 A.M.	12.24 P.M.	8.44 P.M.
Lv. Philadelphia (Reading Terminal).....	9.20 A.M.	12.40 P.M.	8.40 P.M.
Ar. Ithaca.....	4.49 P.M.	8.20 P.M.	†4.37 A.M.

†Sleeping cars may be occupied at Ithaca until 8.00 A.M.

RETURNING

Sunday, May 25th—Eastern Standard Time

Lv. Ithaca 10.30 P.M.
Ar. New York (Pennsylvania Station) . 6.20 A.M.
Ar. New York (Hudson Terminal) . . 6.22 A.M.

Regular Trains Returning—Daily

	The New Yorker	The Black Diamond	The Lehigh Limited
Lv. Ithaca.....	8.55 A.M.	12.37 P.M.	†11.51 P.M.
Ar. Philadelphia (Reading Terminal).....	5.03 P.M.	8.08 P.M.	7.48 A.M.
Ar. Newark (L. V. Station).....	5.12 P.M.	8.14 P.M.	7.52 A.M.
Ar. New York (Hudson Terminal).....	5.51 P.M.	8.51 P.M.	8.27 A.M.
Ar. New York (Pennsylvania Station)....	5.45 P.M.	8.47 P.M.	8.26 A.M.

†Sleeping cars open for occupancy at Ithaca 9.00 P.M.

EQUIPMENT—*The Black Diamond*: Observation Parlor Car, Dining Car, Coaches. *The Chicagoan* and *The New Yorker*: Parlor Cars, Dining Car and Coaches. *The Lehigh Limited*: Sleeping Cars and Coaches; westward Buffet-Lounge Car; eastward Dining Car serving breakfast.

Lehigh Valley Railroad

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Ithaca, New York

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

VOL. XXVI, No. 32

ITHACA, N. Y., MAY 15, 1924

PRICE 12 CENTS

WAITING in line all night by freshman representatives of fraternities to get their houses' quota of Spring Day tickets brought forth an editorial in the *Sun* protesting against this method of selling tickets. This in turn brought a communication from the Graduate Manager in which he announced a prize of twenty-five dollars to be given by the Athletic Association for "the best and most practical plan which will do away with the all-night ticket line and at the same time insure an orderly, fair, and workable ticket distribution," asking the *Sun* to manage the contest and appoint the judges. Accordingly, the *Sun* has announced such a contest, which closes on May 17.

THE ORDER OF THE COIF, honorary law society, on May 8 elected three seniors: Abraham E. Gold of Plattsburg, Jacob L. Gold of Brooklyn, and Allan H. Treman of Ithaca.

THE EDITOR and business manager of the *Sun*, Robert W. Eiler '25 of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, and John Noll, Jr., '25 of Youngstown, Ohio, represented their paper at a meeting of the Eastern Intercollegiate Newspaper Conference in New Haven on May 9 and 10.

THE FIFTY-FOURTH annual Woodford Prize in Oratory was won on May 8 by Sidney A. Goldstein '24 of Brooklyn, speaking on "Louis Pasteur." James Hutton '24 of Walton and Helen M. Peavy '25 of Franklinville, winners of the James T. Morrison Prize for poetry, read their winning poems while the judges were deliberating. The other speakers for the Woodford Prize were Martin Rosenblum '25 of Middletown on "Shall We Recognize Russia?"; Charles Cohen '24 of Brooklyn on "Democracy in Industry"; George G. Connelly '24 of Elmira on "Woodrow Wilson"; and Oliver D. Comstock '24 of Brooklyn on "A Sign-Post to Industrial Peace."

THE ANNUAL horse show, usually held in the spring, has this year been postponed until fall, it has been announced by the Field Artillery officers of the R. O. T. C. who have been in charge of it. Dates for the remainder of the term are almost completely filled up, they say.

BUTTERMILK FALLS and an adjacent tract of one hundred sixty-four acres of land which extends from the Inlet to a point a quarter-mile upstream from Scott's Reservoir were presented to New York State by Robert H. Treman '78 and Mrs. Treman at a recent meeting of the Finger Lakes Park Commission, of which Mr. Treman is chairman. A strip of land along the east side of the Inlet was also

given for a future public highway. This is the second gift Mr. and Mrs. Treman have made to the State, the first being Enfield Glen and four hundred acres of land in 1920.

THE WINNERS of the all-around jumping and weight-throwing competitions that have been running since last fall are announced by Coach Moakley as Charles Bradley '25 of Providence, Rhode Island, in jumping, and Ernest W. Bowen '25 of Brockton, Massachusetts, in weights. Every competitor participated in all events, the running high, standing high, running broad, and standing hop, step, and jump for the jumpers; and the sixteen pound shot put, sixteen-pound hammer throw, thirty-five pound weight throw, and discus throw, for weight events. Twenty-six undergraduates entered for the jumps and eighteen for the weights. Three medals are to be awarded in each class.

SENIORS in Civil Engineering went to Rochester in a body on May 7 to inspect that city's developments under the guidance of the local section of the American Society of Civil Engineers. On the same day the juniors in Civil Engineering inspected the Elmira plant of the American Bridge Building Company.

CIVIL ENGINEERING, by finishing third in the final elimination trials last Saturday, was eliminated from the intercollegiate crew race to be held on Spring Day. Agriculture won from Electrical Engineering by a length and a half; those that will row besides these two are Chemistry, Arts, and Mechanical Engineering.

CORNELL DEBATERS met their second defeat on the same question and closed the annual triangular series when Pennsylvania won the decision of the audience two to one in Philadelphia on May 3. Cornell upheld the negative side of the question, "Resolved, that Congress by a two-thirds vote may re-enact laws declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court." This was the opposite side from the one on which it met defeat at the hands of Columbia a week ago. The members of the team were Charles Cohen '24 of Brooklyn, John W. MacDonald '25 of Watervliet, and Ross E. Scanlan '25 of Buffalo, New York.

AN INTERSCHOLASTIC tennis tournament is scheduled to be held on the Baker courts here on May 15 and 16. High schools are limited to three men each, and it is expected that about thirty to thirty-five boys will be here.

LECTURES for the week include the three continuing Professor Mountford's series on "The Roman Drama" on May 12, 14, and 16; another lecture by Professor Mount-

ford on "Roman Music", on the Schiff Foundation, on May 13; and "Causes of Modern War" by the Hon. Bertrand Russell, on the Goldwin Smith Foundation, on May 17.

THE SAGE CHAPEL Preacher for May 18 will be the Rev. Bishop Dr. Francis J. O'Connell, of the Methodist Church, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

FRESHMAN debaters won by a unanimous vote of the three judges over their sophomore opponents in the annual debate held on May 7. The freshmen argued for the peace plan which won the Bok Prize, while their opponents argued against it. Members of the winning team were F. C. Monaghan, Jr., of Uniontown, Pennsylvania, E. K. Stevens of Pleasant Ridge, Michigan, and I. Reuben of Kingston.

PSI Upsilon held its annual national convention sessions in Barnes Hall on May 8-10. National officers and delegates from the twenty-six chapters were guests of the local chapter and were entertained at dinner at the Republic Inn, Freeville, on May 8, with the annual banquet at the Ithaca Hotel, at which Professor Walter F. Willcox was toastmaster, the next evening, and with a dinner dance at Glenwood on May 10 after the crew race.

THE WOMEN'S Panhellenic Association, the intersorority organization at Cornell, held its annual banquet at the Ithaca Hotel on May 30, with one hundred seventy-five present. The scholarship cup offered each year by the Association was presented this year to Pi Beta Phi, with Sigma Kappa in second place and Sigma Delta Tau third. Beatrice L. Ecks '24 of New York was toastmistress; Mrs. Ruth Durand told a Russian folk-tale; Mrs. Cornelius Betten brought the greetings of the Alumnae Panhellenic Association; and Mrs. Anna Botsford Comstock '85 told of the growth of the Panhellenic Association at Cornell.

THIRTEEN FRATERNITIES had entered teams in the Interfraternity Tennis League last week. The matches will consist of two singles and doubles match, with four players to a team.

DR. HERBERT M. EVANS of the University of California on April 28 addressed the research group of the College of Agriculture and others on "Fertility and Sterility in Animals."

FIRING PRACTICE of the Field Artillery Unit of the R. O. T. C. with three-inch shrapnel started on the shore of the Lake near Esty's on May 6, to continue intermittently through May 19. Targets were set afloat in the Lake and all students in the unit are being given a chance to fire.

Honor Four with Fellowships

National Research Council Makes First Awards to Two Instructors and Reappoints Two More Cornellians

Two of the University's instructors have recently been awarded research fellowships by the National Research Council, Washington, D. C., and two men who held such fellowships last year have been reappointed. Dr. Howard S. Liddell '23, instructor in physiology in the Ithaca Division of the Medical College, and Dr. Harry S. Read '24, instructor in the Department of Physics, are the two newly appointed, and Dr. Edwin F. Hopkins '15 and Dr. Frank B. Wann '20, both Honorary Fellows in the University, are the two reappointed.

The fellowships of the National Research Council are highly prized. They are awarded in recognition of distinguished work already accomplished, they carry generous stipends, and they leave the holder a large degree of freedom.

Dr. Liddell's fellowship is doubly creditable to Cornell, for the reason that the National Council has recommended that his work be carried on at the Physiological Field Station here, which is an adjunct of the Department of Physiology, of the Medical College. Dr. Liddell when he came here was an A. M. of Michigan, 1918. He has been an instructor in human physiology here since 1920, and he took his Ph. D. here last June with physiology as his major subject. For the last two or three years he has been studying neuromuscular manifestations in thyroidectomized sheep and goats at the field station on Cayuga Heights. He has embodied the results of his observations in eight or nine papers read before scientific societies and subsequently published in their journals or proceedings.

Dr. Read has been an instructor in physics here during the last two years and has been making studies of the absorption of X-rays. As a National Research Fellow he will continue these studies at the University of Chicago during the summer and at Stanford during the next academic year. He has contributed to *The Physical Review* and he read a paper before the National Academy of Sciences here last November. He is a B. S. and M. S. of the University of North Dakota, studied three years at Yale, and took his Ph. D. here last February.

After receiving his B. S. degree from Cornell in 1915, Dr. Hopkins was instructor in the Department of Plant Pathology until 1919, receiving his doctor's degree in 1920. In 1919-20 he was associate plant pathologist at the Alabama Experiment Station at Auburn, and went from there to become assistant professor of botany at the University of Missouri and plant pathologist at the State Experiment Station. He has been back at Cornell since last fall as National Research Coun-

cil Fellow working on the respiration of plants at low temperatures.

Dr. Wann received his bachelor's degree from Wabash College in 1914, and came to Cornell as instructor in botany in 1916, receiving his Ph. D. in 1920. Since his first appointment to a National Research Council Fellowship last fall he has been working on the fixation of nitrogen by algae.

The purpose of these fellowships is the promotion of fundamental research. The present policy of the board of administration is to restrict appointments to candidates who have demonstrated a high order of ability, in order to enable them to continue research at suitable institutions, preferably in the United States.

SPORT STUFF

The rain stopped just long enough on Saturday to permit the track team to oblige pleasantly with a rather unexpected victory over Pennsylvania and to enable the baseball team to defeat Colgate for the first time since some all but forgotten occasion in the remote past. The fact that Colgate in defeat registered 12 hits to Cornell's 4 in victory would seem to indicate that some particular little angel—or horseshoe—was working for this year's baseball team.

The honest historian must also record that the same momentary break in the weather also permitted M. I. T., in a borrowed shell, to hand a thorough beating to the heavy varsity—but why drag unpleasantness into an otherwise harmonious occasion?

These almost continuous spring rains are not so good for conditioning athletes, but they certainly have made the grass and the little trees sit up and shout. Ithaca's always beautiful in May but this year she seems to be showing a little extra stuff. If you are not coming back to see it all at Spring Day you are in the minority. Almost everyone else is. At this writing (May 12) there are four cars left on the observation train and 127 seats in the steel stand at the baseball game.

R. B.

APPOINTS OREGON COMMITTEE

In an endeavor to bring the subscriptions to the Alumni Fund of Cornellians in Oregon to one hundred per cent, Wells Gilbert '93, president of the Cornell Club of Oregon, has appointed a committee to cooperate with the Cornellian Council in obtaining subscriptions to this fund. The first meeting of the committee was held in Portland on May 6.

The members are Henry W. Wessinger '10, chairman, Edgar W. Smith '09, vice-chairman, Hugh P. Henry '05, Henry M. Tomlinson '97, Carl L. Wernicke '04, David F. Kribs '11, Wells S. Gilbert '93, Dr. George N. Pease '07, William H. Lines '09, and Henry P. Buehner '13.

Announce Reduced Rates

Railroads Grant Lower Fare for June Reunions—Prospects Promise Good Attendance

Alumni returning to Ithaca for the annual meeting of the Cornell Alumni Corporation and the class reunions on June 13, 14, and 15 will this year have the benefit of the twenty-five per cent reduction in railroad rates, the same privilege as was available last year and in 1922. Alumni should make sure, when purchasing their tickets to Ithaca, to request a convention certificate—not a receipt. Upon arrival in Ithaca, they should present these certificates at the temporary railroad office which will be established at reunion headquarters in the Drill Hall. As soon as the required minimum of 250 certificates have been presented, return tickets may be purchased at half fare.

Plans so far arranged indicate that it will be a simple matter to surpass the minimum of 250. Some of the classes are already assured of record-breaking turn-outs. Not only will the classes which are returning under the old multiple-of-five system—'69, '74, '79, '84, '89, '94, '99, '04, '09, and '14—have well-attended reunions, but the classes which come back under the Dix plan are arranging celebrations which will be particularly interesting. This plan of reunions in groups brings back '75, '76, '77, and '78, which will reunite with their contemporaries in '74 and '79; the Classes of '95, '96, and '97, with their contemporaries in '94 and '99; and the Classes of '13, '15, and '16, which join with '14, celebrating its Tenth reunion. The Class of '22, holding its first reunion since graduation, will have a notable turn-out.

Any alumni of these classes who have not yet heard of the plans should communicate with the class officers or with the Alumni Representative in Morrill Hall at Ithaca, Foster M. Coffin '12.

MEDICS TO HAVE FROLIC

The annual Faculty-Student Get-Together of the Medical College in New York will take place on May 17, at the Warburg estate at White Plains, and at the Medical School. The get-together is a regularly established institution, all sessions being suspended.

The program includes a bus ride to the estate in White Plains, leaving the College on East Twenty-eighth Street at eleven o'clock. There usual and unusual field stunts will have a Faculty-student baseball game as the feature. In the evening each class amuses the Faculty with an entertainment. The show is held at the College at eight o'clock and is followed by dancing.

Cornell Faculty, students, and alumni who can attend this frolic are invited. Tickets for the show and for the bus can be secured from Miss Andresen, the Dean's Office, First Avenue and Twenty-eighth Street, New York.

Ezra Cornell's Own Account of His Youth

THROUGH the courtesy of Miss Mary E. Cornell, the ALUMNI NEWS is permitted to publish for the first time a letter in which Ezra Cornell wrote an account of the first twenty-one years of his life. Mr. Franklin C. Cornell recently found this manuscript among some papers that had been preserved at his home, Forest Park, which was Ezra Cornell's Ithaca home from 1857 till 1869. The year in which this letter was written, 1855, was the year of the organization of the Western Union Telegraph Company, when Ezra Cornell was engaged in the consolidation and extension of telegraph lines in the Middle West. His narrative ends with January, 1828, or within a few months of his settlement in Ithaca.

The letter is prefaced with the following notation written by Mr. Cornell, evidently for his own files:

Copy of a letter written to my niece Miss Rebecca Chase of Providence, R. I., in answer to the following request from her, in a letter dated Nov. 25, 1855: "I have a strange request to make, Uncle, which you must do as you think best about granting. I was thinking about you to-night and the place you now occupy, and I felt as though I should like to have an outline of the history of your life."

Albion, Michigan, Dec. 15, '55.

My Dear Rebecca:

On my return here this morning after a month's absence, I found your esteemed favor of November 25 and propose to wind up my day's writing by answering it, though it is now 9 p. m. and I have written a couple dozen letters to-day, and rode all night the two past nights, besides working hard all day.

I shall pass over your page of fault finding of yourself and leave your reformation to the workings of your own conscience, merely remarking that you should not put off until to-morrow that which could be done to-day.

I shall also pass over the general news of the day and urge Jane, Maria, or Arlina to write you on that subject, and enter upon the task of answering your "strange request" that I should give you a history in outline of my early life.

I cannot hope to acquit myself with much credit in such an attempt, for several reasons, among which are my want of practice, never having attempted the thing before, and my extreme modesty, which would prevent my sounding my own trumpet with half the vigor that Gabriel is expected to exert on the occasion of the "good time coming."

Memories of the War of 1812

Without further preface, I will commence by informing you that I was born in the town and county of Westchester, New York, January 11, 1807, of poor but honest and industrious parents.

Though a feeble child in my infancy, I was undoubtedly a favorite with my parents, being the first born of the family, and I have heard my father say that he predicted when I was but a year old that I was quite as likely to be a president of the United States some day as was the hopeful son of his boasting neighbor, who used his powers of argument to depreciate me on account of my puny aspect at that interesting period of my life. From that period on till I was seven or eight years of age, I know of little that transpired, but from the knowledge I have since acquired

of my good mother, I am satisfied that I was nursed with all the tenderness and care that my tender years demanded or her affections suggested.

My earliest recollections are those connected with the events of the war of 1812-15 between Great Britain and the United States. At that period my father lived in Tarrytown, Westchester County, New York, on the bank of the Hudson River about twenty-five miles north of the city of New York.

I well recollect seeing a company of United States troops on their march from New York to the Northern frontier. I also recollect the excitement produced in our village by the appearance of a large ship that anchored in the river opposite, which was reported a "British ship-of-war" but proved to be nothing more frightful than an American merchant ship. The illumination of the village that followed the news of peace I recollect as vividly as if it occurred but yesterday.

We then lived in the town of Westfarms in the county of Westchester.

School Plans Failed

It was here and about this time, or soon after that Aunt Rhoda Chase visited Father's and I became a great favorite with her. I had the promise of accompanying her home on her return to Massachusetts to go to school, but that darling project of my youth failed through influences that I never could fathom. Her memory was deeply engraved on my young mind, and I can better remember how she looked at that time than I can when I next saw her more than thirty years after. She was a favorite and much beloved aunt.

At Westfarms, I took my first degree in A.B.C. I can well remember the length, breadth and thickness of the mahogany rule that our little fat John Bull of an Englishman flourished as his sole weapon in defence of his most rigid sway and despotic authority. His name was John Owen. I remember him well, but I cannot recollect whether he succeeded in beating a single idea into my noddle or not. I am quite sure his success was not very brilliant.

After a residence of three years at Westfarms my father moved to the English neighborhood, Bergen County, New Jersey, where he carried on his trade of manufacturing earthen ware, as he had done in Tarrytown and Westfarms.

We were now among the Dutch, and the jawbreaking German dialect sounded very harsh to my young ears. My brother

Elijah B., who was fifteen months younger than myself, and I went to school winters during the three years we lived in New Jersey, but such schools and such scholars. Oh! Oh! it makes me sick to think of it. All I recollect of learning there was the answer to the first question in the Dutch Presbyterian Catechism, "Who was the first man?" Ans. "Adam." I forget whether the next question manifested any anxiety about knowing who the first woman was or not, but I think likely it did, for it was important in those days that boys and girls who went to school should know such things.

Helped in Pottery Business

During our residence in New Jersey, my father contrived to make me as useful to him as possible, by assisting him in his pottery at times, and at other times by sending me with a team and load of ware to supply his customers, and fill their orders. In this service I frequently traveled forty or fifty miles from home back in the country to supply some distant merchants.

Though but ten years of age when I commenced transacting business as a traveling salesman of the pottery, I met with success, never having lost a dollar of the money that was entrusted to my care, or received a dime that I could not account for.

One of those trips I particularly remember. It was at the commencement of the service, and my father sent an Irishman with me who worked for him, the Irishman to drive the team and do the work of unloading the ware, etc., and I as supercargo, to transact the business with the merchants and take care of the money.

We arrived at our destination and discharged the cargo, settled our business and got started on our return trip. I now discovered for the first time that "Pat was about three sheets in the wind" and that he had a bottle of the critter with him.

It was drawing towards the shade of evening and we had some ten miles yet to drive to get to the tavern where we designed to lodge that night. The road led through a forest for two or three miles of the distance. The gloom of the evening was heightened by a severe thunder storm.

As it grew dark the Irishman gave up and said he could go no further; he was too drunk to drive and too stupid to desire shelter, and proposed to lay down in the straw under a drenching shower and remain until morning. I entertained

different views, and took the lines, and urged the team forward. It had now become so dark that I could see nothing except as the darkness was relieved now and then by a flash of lightning. I soon ran against something that brought us to a halt. I got out and examined the object through the sense of feeling and found I was hard upon the stump of a tree. I managed to extricate the wagon from this difficulty, and to prevent further difficulty I fastened the lines to the wagon and took the near horse by the bit and led them the balance of the way through the woods, walking in the rut myself as a guide to keep in the road. I traveled in this way until I landed my charge in a safe haven. When I got to the tavern, with my feet wet and my back wet and covered with mud, I found that Pat was enjoying a good snooze in the wagon nestled down in the wet straw.

This was the last trip I made in company with the Irishman. Father thought I would do better alone and future trips were entrusted to my sole management, and I am proud to say with entire success.

Family Migrates to New York State

In the winter of 1818 and 19, at which time I was near twelve years of age, my father moved from New Jersey to De-Ruyter, Madison Co., New York.

Our family then consisted of father, mother and six children, myself, Elijah B., Benjamin, Lucretia (your mother), Phoebe, and Mary. We performed this journey in an old-fashioned covered wagon drawn by two horses, and loaded with such furniture as could be stowed, reserving room for the family, in the months of November and December 1818. It required about three weeks time and there was not a solitary gleam of comfort attending the whole journey.

The rays of hope that sprang from the future were the only thing that rendered the discomforts of such a journey endurable. At the present time I can perform a like journey and over nearly the same

route in twelve hours with as much comfort as would attend an evening pleasure ride. The elegant and commodious cars of the New York and Erie Railroad have now taken the place of the covered wagon. The iron horse has supplanted "old Andrew and Nance" and the rough mountain road has given place to the rail.

What a mighty change! Has the womb of time equal changes in store for the next thirty-seven years? If so, what can they be? Alas! my poor brain is too weak to comprehend them.

(Continued next week)

LITERARY REVIEW

To Mold The Public Mind

Crystallizing Public Opinion. By Edward L. Bernays '12. New York. Boni and Liveright. 1923. 21 cm., pp. 218. Price, \$3.

The problem on which Mr. Bernays has set himself to shed light is not far different from that with which Dean Weeks dealt in "The Control of the Social Mind," which we reviewed in our issue of March 13. The difference between the two is one of point of view. The Dean is concerned more with origins and developments; Bernays, with what to do with the thing as it is, from the point of view of a professional counsel of public relations. Mr. Bernays has written a thoroughly good book, which deserves wide reading.

We hear a great deal about propaganda. Is it not a dangerous thing to have these insidious forces at work on public opinion, seeking to bend or warp it to views which may make for sordid, unethical action? One may reply that we have always had the demagogue, whose work was no less dangerous, and that in recent years we have had also the press agent, whom, when we recognize him, as we generally do presently, we are inclined to smile at. Moreover, the propagandist must proceed

cautiously; he cannot tell many lies and get away with it. Somewhere he is going to be found out and his bubble pricked. And all the time, even in his more or less selfish way he is helping to educate the public mind. It may be too bad that the public mind is subject to no higher sort of education; but thus far such is the case. And when the public mind becomes aware of the fact that propaganda is at work steering in this direction or that, it will tend to become cautious and less easily led.

Now the profession of propagandist is to be dignified with the title of "counsel of public relations." We have no objection save the awkwardness of the name. And in the hands of right-minded and high-minded men it is capable of producing much good as well as earning a reasonably good living for those who engage in it. And think of the fetiches of this old barbarous primitive life of our time that need to be exposed, killed, and buried: for example, that material prosperity is success; that one good book is God's word more than another; that the tariff is an instrument of righteousness; that the League of Nations is a creation of the devil; that Mr. Lodge's call for a new World Court is the hunch of a Child of Light; that the Republicans (or Democrats) are all crooks (or saints); that the only hope of the Nation at the moment is to elect Calvin Coolidge (or Al Smith); that the Japanese cannot be assimilated, but the south Europeans can. "Their heads all in nightcaps and full of the foolishlest dreams!"

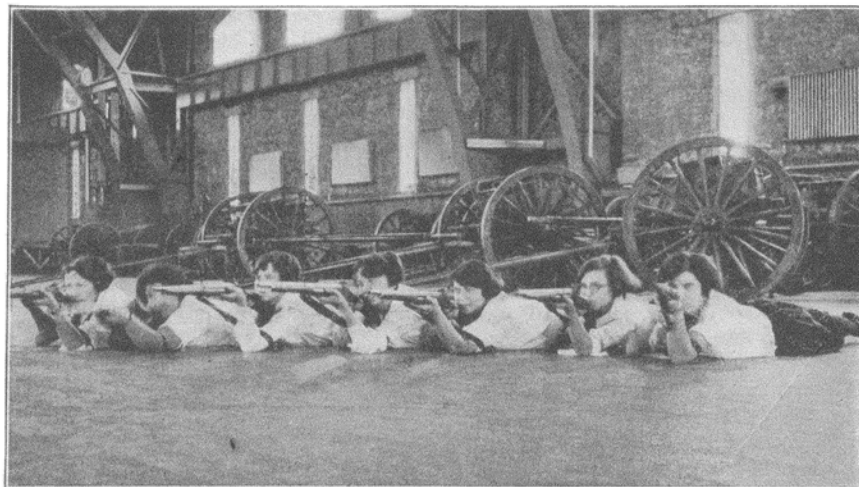
A Model Catalogue

Phi Beta Kappa Catalogue, 1776-1922. Edited by Oscar M. Voorhees, Secretary of the United Chapters. Somerville, N. J. Press of the Unionist-Gazette Association. 1923. 23 cm., pp. xxxiv, 1473. Price, \$6.

This is one of the most elaborate fraternity catalogues ever compiled. The valuable illustrated introduction was written by one who probably knows more about the early history of the fraternity than any other living person. The book consists, first of a chapter catalogue arranged by years, with degrees, profession, and address if known or date of decease; then a geographical directory; and finally a general index. The total number of living members listed is 40,830, of whom 26,423 are men and 14,407 are women. The number of deceased members is 14,931. This brings the total number up to 40,843 men and 14,918 women, grand total 55,761. The Cornell Chapter list was compiled by Dr. Leon W. Hausman '14, then secretary, assisted by Professor Clark S. Northup '93. It includes 477 men and 409 women, total 886, of whom 76 have died. Typographically the book reaches a high degree of excellence. It will take high rank as a book of reference.

Books and Magazine Articles

In *Torrey* for January-February George T. Hastings '90, of the Evander Childs High School, New York, wrote on "Some



THE WOMEN'S RIFLE TEAM

The team has recently closed its season in which it won six of the thirteen matches with other universities. The members are, from left to right, Jeanette A. Gardiner '26 of Fredonia, Jean F. Bettis '27 of Rochester, Margaret B. Mashek '24 of Newark, N. J., Marjorie H. Probasco '24 of Glens Falls (captain), Helen E. Perrell '25 of Philadelphia, Pa., Rosemary Sheldon '25 of New Hartford, and Elizabeth P. Brown '24 of Shortsville. Miss Bettis shot a perfect score in one match.

Photo by Miss M. W. Staples '25

Flowers in Winter" and reviewed "The New York Walk Book" by Raymond Torrey, Frank Place, and Robert L. Dickinson.

Professor Henry W. Edgerton '10, of George Washington University, begins in *The University of Pennsylvania Law Review* for March a serial article on "Legal Cause."

Through a compositor's oversight we failed in our last issue, page 402, to state that among the peace plans included in the twenty in "Ways to Peace" one was by Samuel Wilson '17, of Chicago. Thus three of the twenty were by Cornellians. A digest of the twenty plans was printed in *The New York Times* for March 30.

Herbert L. Fordham '94, a New York lawyer, has just published "Letters to a Delegate," in which he makes public his views of the political situation. He thinks that President Coolidge should not be nominated because, first, he cannot be elected, and, secondly, he ought not to be elected. This view is based on the fact that the President has endorsed the Harding administration, which Fordham, a Republican, scathingly arraigns. On the most vital issue he says: "The American people are thinking their way through and reaching their decision, and that decision will be to return to our proper place in world affairs; to enter the League on such terms as seem best; and not to be diverted from this course of duty and self-interest by the expedients or necessities of politicians. Why do you and your associates insist upon making this issue of patriotism an issue of partisan politics? No such condition can properly exist. World peace is not a party issue; it is the ideal of humanity. No man who thinks otherwise; no man who, dismissing the League of Nations with a wave of the hand, calls it a 'foreign agency,' and says that 'for us the incident is closed' should be nominated for President, nor if nominated can he be elected."

The Woman's Home Companion for May includes a story, "The Fire Tower," by Elsie Singmaster '02.

In *Science* for April 18 "A Bibliography of Eugenics" by Professor Samuel J. Holmes is reviewed by Dr. David Starr Jordan '72.

"Vegetable Crops" by Professor Homer C. Thompson has just been published by the McGraw-Hill Book Company of New York. It contains 478 pages and 30 illustrations, and sells for \$4.50.

In *The Physical Review* for March Professor Charles C. Bidwell, Ph. D. '14, writes on "Electrical Resistance and Thermoelectric Power of the Alkali Metals."

In *Industrial Management* for April William E. Irish '12 has an article entitled "Why Not Bushings?"

Foreign Affairs for March 15 includes an article on "War Debts External and Internal" by Professor Allyn A. Young, formerly of Cornell, now of Harvard.

FACULTY NOTES

PROFESSOR RASMUS S. Saby has accepted a call to become the head of the department of political science at Gettysburg College and will begin his work there in the fall. Gettysburg is one of the oldest of Pennsylvania colleges, having been founded by the Lutherans in 1832. Professor Saby is a graduate of the University of Minnesota. He came to Cornell as a graduate student in 1908; he was made an assistant in economics in 1909, an instructor in 1910, and an assistant professor in 1912. This year he is president of the Cornell Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

PROFESSOR G. HARRIS COLLINGWOOD, who is now in Washington, has changed his address there from 2804 Twenty-seventh Street, N. W., to 405 Columbia Road, N. W., and his family have now joined him there. A second daughter and fourth child, Jean Cummings Collingwood, was born to Professor and Mrs. Collingwood on January 9.

PROFESSOR JOHN H. COMSTOCK '74 on April 2 spoke before a Stanford audience on "Early Entomologists and Their Work." Representatives were present of Stanford, California, and the California Academy of Sciences. In the evening a dinner was given to Professor and Mrs. Comstock; among time speakers was Dr. David Starr Jordan '72.

CAPTAIN RALPH M. BUFFINGTON, Veterinary Corps, United States Army, now on duty with the Cornell Unit of the R.O.T.C., has received orders, effective July 1, to

proceed to Fort Sam Houston, Texas, for duty. He will probably be succeeded here by First Lieutenant Edward M. Curley, now taking graduate work at the University, who has been relieved from duty as a student and detailed, beginning June 15, as assistant professor of military tactics.

DEAN DEXTER S. KIMBALL took part in the program of the semi-centennial anniversary celebration of Purdue University, on May 1, 2, and 3. In the afternoon of May 2 President Robert A. Millikin of the California Institute of Technology spoke on science, Dean Kimball on engineering, and President J. D. Reynolds of Ontario Agricultural College on agriculture.

FUND GAINS IN NEW ENGLAND

On May 5 the campaign committee in New England reported that new subscriptions to the Alumni Fund totaling \$3,787 had been received. This is in addition to approximately \$3,000 in renewed subscriptions. The campaign will be continued until every Cornellian in New England has had an opportunity to make his contribution.

To May 5 the five teams in Boston had turned in a total of \$2,615, as follows: Team 1—Henry R. Ashton '20 captain, \$542; Team 2—Arthur C., Hastings, Jr., '10 captain \$950; Team 3—Converse Hill '18 captain \$417; Team 4—Laurance Cornwall '23 \$490; Team 5—Charles A. Holcomb '18 \$216.

Springfield reported \$932, Miscellaneous \$40, and Providence, \$200. Worcester had not reported.



THE POLO TEAM

In the opening game of the intercollegiate polo championship tournament, held on May 3 at Fort Hamilton, N. Y., Cornell was defeated by West Point, 12-2. Members of the team, from left to right, are Edward M. Bull '26 of Monroe, Caesar A. Grasselli, 2d, '24 of Cleveland, O., Rollin H. White, Jr., '26 of Cleveland, O., and Alfred S. Jarecki '26 of Sandusky, O.

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Correspondence should be addressed—

Cornell Alumni News, Ithaca, N. Y.

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A WELCOME TO SPRING DAY

ALUMNI will enjoy Spring Day this year. The big day, frankly instituted for the purpose of making money for the Athletic Association, has lost some of the original flavor while still exhibiting tendencies toward accomplishing its original purpose. The various components have been elaborated until each is an exhibition worth seeing.

More and more the older alumni are coming back to this celebration, the athletic climax of the home season. The idea that alumni are not welcome is gradually being dispelled. A few years ago it was necessary to request reunions class not to return on Spring Day, not for the good of Spring Day but for the good of the reunions. Presumably, with the remarkable showing of recent reunions in June, a class secretary that pulled a reunion at Spring Day would lose his job forthwith; and deservedly so, for robbing his class of the use of the dormitories, of the contact with the other classes, and of the opportunity really to reunite with classmates.

A few years ago it was thought desirable to keep Spring Day less alcoholic than it was in danger of becoming; it was also thought to be a more orderly practice to secure seats directly from the Athletic Association rather than through the dear old fraternity. The emotion in the latter instance was the result of the young brothers finding themselves overbought, with no chance for reimbursement; in the

former perhaps a tendency for the pot, represented by the students, to call the kettle, represented by the Spring Day reunions, black. Requests made in the expectation of remedying these situations should not have been construed as a lack of welcome.

Spring Day has, in fact, become more of a family party, with alumni bringing relatives and friends and enjoying the events in comparative safety and comfort. Once more the cars and stands are practically sold out. The ball team looks interesting; the crews, after a few major problems are ironed out, should have a comfortable run; and the side shows will be, as usual, entertaining and efficient in the accomplishment of their original purpose.

SPECIAL REUNION CAR

For the accommodation of alumni returning to the class reunions from Chicago and points west, the Grand Trunk Railroad will run a special car from Chicago to Ithaca, leaving Chicago Thursday, June 12, at 12.45 p. m. Reservations should be made through Newton C. Farr '09, 140 South Dearborn Street, Chicago.

FIVE '84 FRESHMEN

Dr. Henry P. de Forest, the energetic secretary of the Class of '84, which is planning its fortieth reunion with headquarters in the old Thurston House at 15 East Avenue, latterly occupied by acting president Albert W. (Uncle Pete) Smith '78, has addressed his classmates with another communication which is calculated to make the forty-year celebration a record breaker. A letter headed with a photograph of the reunion headquarters clothed in the winter garb of the storm which Ithaca experienced early in April, recites the experiences of five '84 freshmen, Charlie, Jack, Frank, Harry, and Elmer, who on March 31, 1881, hiked to Watkins Glen in a combination of pouring rain and slushy snow.

The letter closes with the conversation with the wife of the farmer who took pity on the wayfarers and gave them shelter, food and drink:

"Be you young men looking for a job?"
"No." "Where did you come from?"
"Ithaca." "Where are you going to?"
"Watkins Glen." "What do you do in Ithaca?" "We're in college there." "What are you going to Watkins Glen for?"
"To see the Glen." "Don't you know that the Glen is all froze up?" "Maybe so."
"You don't have to go to Watkins Glen, do you?" "No." "What are you going for then?" "Just for the fun of the thing."

This mass of information was slowly assimilated by the lady. It seemed to be rather a difficult morsel for her to digest, but when the remainder of the buckwheat cakes and the last of the maple syrup available had been disposed of and we were about to go, she said in a mild and deprecatory way, "Don't you think that you young men are about a day too soon?"

ATHLETICS

Track Team Beats Pennsylvania

Team strength won for Cornell in the 27th annual dual track meet with Pennsylvania, run off on a heavy track at Schoellkopf Field Saturday. The Red and Blue had more stars than the Red and White, as their winning nine first places to six for Cornell testifies, but seconds and thirds piled up by the Moakley men proved the decisive factor. Coach Moakley has developed another strong all-around dual meet team; whether there are enough men of class to make a real showing at the Intercollegiates is conjectural.

The meet was won in the last three events, the discus throw, hammer throw, and broad jump. In all three Pennsylvania men captured first honors, but Cornell landed three seconds and two thirds, and these points clinched victory.

From the Cornell point of view the most gratifying feature was the unexpectedly good showing in the runs, events in which for years Cornell has been preeminent, but in which so far this year has made a poor showing. Red and White runners won the mile, the two-mile, and the half-mile, and the time made in each, considering the heavy track, was good.

The outstanding event, perhaps, was Captain Kirby's victory over McLane of Pennsylvania in the two-mile run. This was Kirby's second appearance in competition since the Harvard-Dartmouth indoor meet in February. He was taken ill after that, and his convalescence has been slow. He was still below form at the Pennsylvania Relay Carnival two weeks ago. For his bid to come back Coach Moakley chose the two-mile run rather than the mile, Kirby's specialty, in which he holds the Intercollegiate record. Here was a characteristic bit of Moakley strategy. It turned out that Cornell was very well cared for in the mile by Gerry, relatively a newcomer to track athletics, who has not yet been awarded his varsity letter.

Moakley sent Kirby into the two-mile run, which he has never run before in competition. In McLane he was pitted against one of the strongest two-milers in the East.

McLane went out like a shot, and soon led the field by thirty yards, maintaining a pace that evidently was intended to kill off all of his opponents. It did, all but Kirby.

The Cornell captain, running easily, began to close up the gap in the third lap, and at the beginning of the second mile he was right at McLane's elbow. Mooney of Pennsylvania and DeProcse of Cornell by this time were well back. Stepping into the sixth lap Kirby went out ahead and in the seventh he began to lengthen out his stride until, coming into the final lap, he was some thirty-five to forty yards ahead. Maintaining a smooth, powerful stride, he

swept around the final lap an easy winner, and finished with apparently a good deal in reserve. He had run McLane to the ground. Kirby's time was 9 minutes, 40 2-5 seconds. A rousing long yell from the stands attested undergraduate appreciation of the significance of this performance.

Gerry won a fine victory in the mile, taking command of the race in the third lap and having enough in reserve to beat Kerr of Pennsylvania to the tape by ten yards, Bullen of Cornell finishing third. Gerry's time, 4 minutes, 29 2-5 seconds, was good considering the heavy track. In form, judgment, and finish he left little to be desired and he stamped himself as a man of great promise. Too bad that he did not come out for track until late last year and that he will graduate in June.

Not content with winning the mile, Gerry entered the 880, shot out ahead at the end of the first quarter, and led to within fifteen yards of the tape when a team-mate, Rauch, just nosed him out for first place. These were the high lights of Cornell's performance. Doppell sprang a surprise by winning the high jump at 5 feet, 11 inches; Wolkowitz and Wester finished one, two, in the javelin throw, Sullivan, Bowen, and Wolkowitz finished one, two, three in the shot put. Bowen proved the mainstay in the weight events, taking second places in the hammer throw, shot put, and discus throw.

For Pennsylvania Hill starred in the sprints, beating Russell of Cornell by a foot in the hundred and by two yards in the 220. Wolf in the hurdles was another double winner for the Quakers, beating the Cornell opposition without difficulty. Martin of Pennsylvania beat out Crozier of Cornell by two yards in the 440 and Sherill of Pennsylvania won the pole vault at 12 feet. He cleared 12 feet 6, but failed at 13 feet.

Statistics of the scoring show how Cornell gained its close victory over the Quakers:

	C. U.	U. P.
100-yard dash.....	4	5
220-yard dash.....	3	6
440-yard run.....	4	5
880-yard run.....	8	1
Mile run.....	6	3
Two-mile run.....	5	4
120-yard high hurdles.....	1	8
220-yard low hurdles.....	3	6
Broad jump.....	3	6
High jump.....	6	3
Pole Vault.....	2 3/4	6 1/2
Shot put.....	9	0
Javelin throw.....	8	1
Discus throw.....	4	5
Hammer throw.....	4	5
Totals.....	70 3/4	64 1/2

The summaries:

One Mile run: won by Gerry, Cornell; Kerr, Pennsylvania, second; Bullen, Cornell, third. Time: 4:29 4-5.

440-yard run: won by Martin, Pennsylvania; Crozier, Cornell, second; Hennings, Cornell, third. Time: 5:40 4-5 seconds.

120-yard high hurdles: won by Wolf, Pennsylvania; Powers, Pennsylvania, second; Greening, Cornell, third. Time: 1:36 seconds.

Shot put: won by Sullivan, Cornell, 42

feet 5 inches; Bowen, Cornell, second, 40 feet 9 1/2 inches; Wolkowitz, Cornell, third, 39 feet 6 inches.

100-yard dash: won by Hill, Pennsylvania; Russell, Cornell, second; Wright, Cornell, third. Time: 1:10 1-5 seconds.

2-Mile run: won by Kirby, Cornell; McLane, Pennsylvania, second; Mooney, Pennsylvania, third. Time: 9:40 2-5.

High jump: won by Doppell, Cornell, 5 feet 11 inches; Needs, Carson, Hubbard, Pennsylvania and Bradley, Cornell, tied for second.

Half mile run: won by Rauch, Cornell; Gerry, Cornell, second; Kensen, Pennsylvania, third. Time: 1:59 2-5.

Pole vault: won by Sherrill, Pennsylvania, 12 feet; Owen, Pennsylvania, Greening and Bontecou, Cornell, tied for second.

220-yard low hurdles: won by Wolf, Pennsylvania; Jaeger, Cornell, second; Powers, Cornell, third. Time: 2:25 2-5 seconds.

Javelin throw: won by Wolkowitz, Cornell, 177 feet 2 inches; second, Wester, Cornell, 167 feet, 1 1/2 inches; third, Lewis, Pennsylvania, 158 feet.

220-yard dash: won by Hill, Pennsylvania; second, Russell, Cornell; third, Keogh, Pennsylvania. Time: 2:21 4-5 seconds.

Discus throw: won by Coleman, Pennsylvania, 129 feet, 10 inches; Bowen, Cornell, second, 127 feet 3 inches; Sullivan, Cornell, third, 126 feet 2 inches.

Broad jump: won by Rose, Pennsylvania, 22 feet 7 1-4 inches; Allen, Cornell, second, 21 feet 5 1-4 inches; Needs, Pennsylvania, third, 20 feet 7 3/4 inches.

16-pound hammer throw: won by Taylor, Pennsylvania, 147 feet 10 inches; Bowen, Cornell, second, 146 feet 9 inches; Jewett, Cornell, third, 136 feet 7 inches.

Tech Wins The Race

The "heavy" varsity crew, stroked by Proctor, was selected to represent Cornell in the opening race of the season, against Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Saturday, and it suffered a sound beating at the hands of the Cambridge eight. Showing superior form, power, and judgment, M. I. T. outrowed and outraced this varsity crew from start to finish. The Cornell eight seemed unable to carry through a high enough stroke to meet the M. I. T. challenge. The visitors rowed from 34 to 36 practically all the way, while Cornell seldom got above 32. And in a two-mile race in these days 32, unless it be a very powerful 32 is not high enough to win.

The strategy that dictated the selection of Proctor's eight for this race, instead of Emerson's varsity, which has consistently beaten all the other Cornell crews, has not been explained, but it is surmised that Coach Hoyle had the Yale-Princeton-Cornell race on Carnegie Lake next Saturday in mind. He preferred to keep Emerson's crew out of competition until next Saturday. Three races on three successive Saturdays might be too much of a strain. And there was the chance that Proctor's varsity, which had improved during the week, might develop enough speed to defeat M. I. T., which had previously lost to the Navy, and to Syracuse, over a mile and five-sixteenths course. As it turned out Proctor's crew wasn't up to the job.

Water conditions were all that could be

desired. After one false start, the crews being recalled because Rauh, bow in the Cornell shell, broke an oar, Referee T. C. Briggs of Princeton sent them away and M. I. T. at once took command of the race. At the quarter-mile mark they had a half length. This was increased to a length at the mile and two lengths at a mile and a half. Here Cornell tried to challenge and did cut down the lead by half a boat length, but the visitors had a punch in reserve and drew ahead again, crossing the line nearly three boat lengths to the good.

M. I. T. had more power and drive, showed better form inboard and better racing judgment. Cornell's watermanship was not bad, but inboard work was indifferent.

The time was slow, even for dead water M. I. T. was clocked at 11:05 2-5; Cornell at 11:16 2-5.

Win Twice in Baseball

Bunched hits in the sixth inning gave Cornell her first baseball victory in several years over Colgate on Hoy Field Saturday afternoon, score 4 to 2. Milligan was hit freely but was effective in pinches. In the sixth inning a base on balls to Bickley, a single by Thomas, a triple by Capron, and a long fly by Dupree produced three runs. Cornell had scored one in the first on an error, which gave Rossomondo a base, Bickley's sacrifice and Capron's single. The second baseman continues to prove Cornell's most reliable hitter.

The box score:

Cornell (4)					
	AB	R	H	O	A
Rossomondo.....	4	1	0	1	1
Bickley, 1b.....	2	1	0	11	1
Thomas, rf.....	3	1	2	1	0
Capron, 2b.....	3	1	2	1	1
Dupree, cf.....	2	0	0	2	1
Frantz, lf.....	4	0	0	0	0
Davis, ss.....	3	0	0	4	2
Tone, c.....	3	0	0	6	2
Milligan, p.....	3	0	0	1	3
Totals.....	27	4	4	27	11

Colgate (2)					
	AB	R	H	O	A
Yates, 3b.....	4	0	2	0	0
Richardson, ss.....	4	0	1	1	3
Sanford, 2b.....	5	0	2	1	3
Barnes, c.....	5	0	2	6	0
Crawford, rf.....	3	0	0	0	0
Livermore, lf.....	2	0	1	0	0
Thompson, 1b.....	5	0	0	2	0
Hubbard, 1b.....	4	1	4	13	0
Clark, cf.....	3	0	1	1	0
Fitzgerald, p.....	2	1	0	0	6
Hawkins, p.....	1	0	0	0	1
Totals.....	38	2	13	24	31

Score by innings:

Colgate.....	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	—2
Cornell.....	1	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	—4

Errors: Davis, Milligan.

Three-base hits: Capron. Stolen bases: Sanford, Hubbard, Clark. Sacrifice hits: Bickley, Capron, Yates, Richardson. Sacrifice fly: Dupree. Double play: Sanford to Richardson to Hubbard. Left on bases: Colgate 13. Cornell 5. First base on errors: Cornell 3, Colgate 1. Base on balls: off Milligan 2, Fitzgerald 2, Hawkins 1. Hits: off Fitzgerald, 4 in 6 innings; off Hawkins, 0 in 2 innings. Struck out: by Milligan 6, Hawkins 3, Fitzgerald 2. Losing pitcher: Fitzgerald. Passed ball:

Tone. Time: 2 hours. Umpires: Donovan and Blumerich.

On Wednesday the team defeated Hamilton by a score of 13 to 1, using three batteries. The Columbia game scheduled for New York last Friday, was called off because of rain.

Lacrosse Victory over Yale

Cornell won another Intercollegiate Lacrosse league victory Friday, defeating Yale by a score of 9 to 0 on Alumni Field. Rail fell throughout the contest, making fast play difficult. The Blue was no match for the Cornellians, who scored five goals in the first half and four in the second. Herman led with three goals, Rooney and Meyer scored two and Bowdish and Harris one each. The final league game of the year will be played with Penn State at State College, Pa., on Saturday.

Golf Team Ties Colgate

Cornell's golf team played a tie with Colgate on the Country Club links on Saturday, score 3 to 3.

Freshmen Lose and Win

The freshman track team was beaten by the Pennsylvania yearlings at Franklin Field Philadelphia Saturday, score 76 to 58. Cornell won three out of four of the runs, and both hurdle events; but failed to secure a single first place in the field events, and that proved their undoing. Pennsylvania also captured first place in both sprints and in the half mile run. Winners for Cornell included Mason, who took both hurdles; Werle, in the 440; Carvalho, in the mile run; and Houghton, in the two-mile run.

The freshman baseball team won a closely contested game from the Princeton freshmen at Princeton Saturday, score 2 to 1. The Cornell yearlings played errorless ball.

Freshman lacrossemen defeated the Hobart yearlings at Geneva Saturday, 1 to 0.

The second freshman eight defeated the Cascadilla School crew on Saturday by three feet over the Henley distance of a mile and five-sixteenths.

The yearlings had the race well in hand, and were leading by better than a length, when, a quarter of a mile from the finish No. 2 caught a crab. By the time the crew was squared away again Cascadilla was upon even terms. The freshmen rallied and just managed to pull through.

THE CENTRAL NEW YORK Philosophical Club held a convention at Cornell on April 25 and 26, commemorating the two hundredth anniversary of the birthday of Immanuel Kant.

THE FIRST women's athletic match of the season to be played in Ithaca is a tennis match with Syracuse and Wells College on May 17.

THE SECOND three-act play to be presented by the Dramatic Club this year is "Strife" by John Galsworthy, to be given at the Lyceum Theater on May 16.

OBITUARY

Albert F. Balch '77

Albert Franklin Balch, one of the leading bankers of the Middle West, died at his home in Marshalltown, Iowa, on April 22 of myocarditis after an illness of several months.

He was born in Littleton, N. H., on April 11, 1855, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Balch. When he was nine years old, his parents moved to St. Johnsbury, Vt., where he received his early education. In 1873 he entered Cornell as a student of architecture. He was graduated in 1877 with the degree of B. Arch. While an undergraduate he was a member of the Tom Hughes Boat Club and Phi Delta Theta.

After leaving college he was for three years with the Fairbanks Company, manufacturers of scales in St. Johnsbury, and then went to Minneapolis, Minn., where he remained one year. He then moved to Marshalltown, Iowa, where, with his brother and an uncle he secured control of the Marshalltown Bank. In 1898, he was elected to the presidency of the institution, which had then become the Marshalltown State Bank, and held this position until his death.

Throughout his life he was active in civic and fraternal affairs, and was a member of the Chamber of Commerce, Rotary Club, Y. M. C. A., and Elmwood Country Club in addition to being an active worker in the Marshalltown Lodge B. P. O. Elks, St. Aldemar Commandery of Knights Templar, Signet Chapter of Royal Arch Masons, and Za-Ga-Zig Temple of the Masonic Shrine of Des Moines, Iowa.

He married twice, the first time on January 25, 1888, to Miss Nettie L. McVey of Davenport, Iowa, who died August 20, 1902. They had three children, one of whom died in infancy. The other two, Mrs. George E. Ott of Wayne, Pa.; and Miss Dorothy H. Balch of Marshalltown, survive him with his second wife, who was Mrs. Nellie G. Newcomer.

Edward S. Smith '81

Edward Sholl Smith, historian of the Class of 1881, died at his home in Canojoharie, N. Y., on September 14, 1923.

He came to Cornell from Canojoharie in 1877 as a student in sciences and letters. He was a member of the Tom Hughes Boat Club, the Glee Club and Kappa Alpha. He was graduated B. S.

Of late years he had been interested in real estate, bond, and stock selling and in 1906 was located in Pittston, Pa.

Richard F. Van Heusen '91

Word has just been received of the death in New York on June 6, 1913, of Richard Fletcher Van Heusen.

He entered Cornell in 1887 from Albany, N. Y., and remained for one year as a student in the pharmacy course.

Edgar W. Myers '00 Sp.

Belated news has been received of the death on July 15, 1901, in Auburn, N. Y., of Edgar William Myers.

He was born on December 30, 1881 in Auburn, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elias W. Myers. After graduating from the Aburn High School he entered Cornell in 1900 as a special student and remained one year.

Warren I. Moore '01-2 Grad.

News of the death of Warren Ira Moore at Brundage, Texas, in 1917, has just been received.

He was born on April 26, 1872 at Wolfville, Nova Scotia, Canada, the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Moore. After graduating from Acadia University in 1894 with the degree of A. B., he came to Cornell as a graduate student of Latin and Greek.

Mrs. Jacob B. Brennan '06-7 Grad.

News has just been received of the death on April 6, 1915, of Martha Ornstein Brennan.

She was born on August 8, 1878 in New York, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilhelm Ornstein. After securing the degree of A. B. from Barnard in 1899 and the degree of A. M. from Columbia in 1900, she came to Cornell as a graduate student of philosophy and remained one year.

Dr. Ruth M. Lance '09

Dr. Ruth Mitchel Lance died on March 19 in Baltimore, Md.

She was born on November 11, 1884 at Kingston, Pa., the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar M. Lance, and after getting her early education in Wyoming Seminary entered Cornell in 1905 as a student of medicine. In 1909 she was graduated with the degree of M. D.

Dr. Lance was the sister of Edgar R. Lance '03, John H. Lance '96, Oscar M. Lance, Jr., '96 and William L. Lance '08.

Mrs. Kimball C. Atwood, Jr., '10

Belated word has been received of the death of Mrs. Mary Evelyn Girdner Atwood at Paris, Me., on October 6, 1923, following a week's illness of pneumonia.

She was born in New York on January 9, 1893, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John H. Girdner, and after getting her early training in the schools of that city, she attended Adelphi College for one year, becoming a member of Kappa Alpha Theta.

In 1916 she entered Cornell as a student in the College of Arts and Sciences and was graduated in 1919 with the degree of A. B. Not long after, she was married to Kimball C. Atwood, Jr., who survives her together with one son, and her parents, a brother and two sisters, one of whom is Adelle Girdner '18.

George Burton '14

George Burton died in Paris, France, on April 24 from a heart attack.

He was born in New York on February 23, 1892, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Bernheimer. After attending the schools

in that city he went to Williams College, which he left to enter the College of Law at Cornell in 1911. He remained at Cornell only two years, then went to New York and soon after had his name changed to Burton.

During the War he served in the Aviation Section with the rank of first lieutenant. In recent years he had spent most of his time in Paris.

CLUB ACTIVITIES

Michigan

At the luncheon meeting of the Cornell Association of Michigan held on May 8, H. L. Jong, Secretary of the Chinese Student Association of Detroit, told of the study now being made of American industrial conditions with a view to their operation in China.

Ithaca Women

The Cornell Women's Club of Ithaca entertained the women of the senior class at a tea in Prudence Risley on the afternoon of May 7. An interesting program preceded the social hour.

Frances G. Wicks '05, winner of the Ellen Richards Research Prize, gave a sketch of the work she is now doing at Cornell in physical research. Mrs. Anna B. Comstock '85 described plant life in the West as observed on her recent trip to the Coast. Mary K. Hoyt '20 told of the recent convention of the Association of Alumni Secretaries held at the University of Virginia. A solo dance was given by Louise O. Van Roeder '25, and Marie A. Mayer '23 of the Women's Glee Club sang.

Pittsburgh

The Cornell Association of Western Pennsylvania held its annual banquet on May 3 at the University Club in Pittsburgh. There were more than one hundred and twenty-five guests, including men from Cleveland and Johnstown, and ranging from classes of '88 to '25. David F. (Davy) Hoy '91 came in person, and to make doubly sure that the oratorical sweepstakes would be started right, the committee picked as toastmaster a class mate of the registrar, Judge Frederic P. Schoonmaker. This combination brought to light many anecdotes which had been concealed for thirty years. A. Buell Trowbridge, Jr., '20 told of his experiences at Oxford, and the present work of the Cornell University Christian Association. Professor Nathaniel Schmidt told about the "Greek uprising" of the freshmen, speaking on "Classics and Near Classics at Cornell." The Cunawpa Quartette, Karl W. Gass '12, Charles J. (Bunny) Ramsburg '99, Edward E. Goodwillie '10, and J. Donald McCutcheon '16, sang; and John W. Lock '24 and Louis W. Voight '21 played and sang.

The Cornell Women's Club of Pittsburgh held its monthly meeting at noon, at the Congress of Women's Club. Twenty-

two women turned out to greet Mr. Hoy as the principal speaker. Mrs. Charles M. Thorp (Jessie Boulton) '83 was hostess. Mrs. P. H. Curry (Cecelia O'Neill '98), president of the club, presided.

Western Connecticut Women

The Cornell Women's Club of Western Connecticut held luncheon on May 3, at the Business and Professional Women's Club in Bridgeport. In the absence of the president, Clara G. Cornell 'c6, who is ill, the vice-president, Mrs. Albert H. Emery, Jr. (Julia E. McClune) '02, presided.

To start the meeting each member rose and briefly sketched her career since college days, and by this device many avenues of intercourse were opened up and many bases of common interest discovered.

The main discussion was of the coming general meeting of Connecticut Cornell men and women, with Archie C. Burnett '90, director of the Cornell Alumni Corporation from the New England District, as the principal speaker. This dinner will probably be held at the Hotel Stratfield in Bridgeport, early in June.

Utica, N. Y.

The Cornell Club of Utica observed "Husband and Wife Day" at the regular luncheon meeting of the Club on April 6 at Hotel Utica. The speaker was Owen F. Scott, the finger print expert of the Utica Police Department, who told of his work and its value in detective work and explained the method of filing finger prints and the completeness of the information made available. He took finger prints of some of the audience and exhibited a fake money making machine. The latter had the members of the club most interested as one dollar bills apparently began to multiply themselves indefinitely, but all the joy was taken out of the interest when Mr. Scott revealed the catch in the performance.

The nominating committee, Thomas B. Rudd '21, chairman, reported nominations for officers for the coming year.

Elections will be held at the meeting on May 20.

A committee to arrange for a picnic early in June was appointed. This will mark the close of the activities of the year. The secretary of the club, Mrs. Joanna Donlon Huntington '18, asks all Cornellians who live near enough Utica to attend even an occasional meeting to send their names to her.

THE FIRST CONTINGENT of reserve officers to arrive at Madison Barracks camp this summer will include a delegation from Cornell on June 8.

THOMAS V. KENNEY '25 of Troy was elected manager of the debating team at a meeting of the Debate Council held on May 9.

PROFESSOR C. WILSON SMITH, secretary of the College of Arts and Sciences, will be married in the early summer to Miss Olive Hawkins of St. Joseph, Missouri.

ALUMNI NOTES

'81 AB—Ira A. Place, vice-president in charge of the legal department of the New York Central Lines, was the principal guest at a testimonial dinner on May 8, given by associates in the departments under his jurisdiction and other railroad officials at the Biltmore Hotel in New York.

'84 BCE, '90 CE—William H. Larned is cashier of the State Bank of Haigler, Neb. He lives at 25 Porter Avenue. He is also engaged in farming. He writes that he is in "very good health without much incentive to do business." He adds that "it is rather an open question if one will not make more, or conversely, lose less, by confining his activities to a very limited program. The law of supply and demand does not obtain, agriculturally speaking. When the present rather protracted game called business is completed, and the cards are thrown on the table, face upwards, and a new deal had, possibly that deal will be a square deal."

'85 PhB, '90 PhD—Dr. Orrin L. Elliott, registrar of Stanford and one of the oldest registrars in the country in point of service, spoke at the recent meeting of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars in Chicago on April 4 on "A Forward Look."

'86—The Cornell Alumni Association of Paris gave a dinner on the night of April 16 at the Union Interalliée, in honor of Henry M. Robinson, a member of the experts committee of the Reparations Commission. Alphonse D. Weil '90, president of the association, acted as toastmaster and on behalf of the alumni complimented Robinson on his work with the Commission and also read a cablegram from President Farrand of similar nature. At the banquet, in addition to the two mentioned, were Ray R. Powers '07, Walter W. Nowak '05, Herman C. Loeffler '16, Leon V. Almirall '09, and Charles D. Westcott '95.

'94 BSArch—John C. Westervelt is associate architect with Sullivan W. Jones, architect of the State of New York. He is now completing drawings for a new library building and plant industry building for the College of Agriculture. His address is 36 West Thirty-fourth Street.

'95, '96 ME—Frederick C. McBrier is now vice-president and general manager of the Erie Steam Shovel Company at Erie, Pa. His address is 241 West Seventh St.

'96 ME—Henry O. Pond recently joined the Public Service Production Company of Newark, N. J., as sales engineer. This company is affiliated with the Public Service Corporation of New Jersey and serves it as engineer and constructor in the development and execution of new business, engineering and construction enterprises among clients of the parent company.

'98 ME—John H. Wynne, who was for

some years identified with the General Equipment Company, which does a business in marketing second-hand railroad material, and prior to that, in charge of manufacturing at the Montreal and other plants of the American Locomotive Company, is now manager of the Lima, Ohio, Locomotive Works.

'98 ME—Jerome D. Kennedy is general superintendent of equipment in the installation department of the Western Electric Company at its Hawthorne Station in Chicago, Ill. His address is 100 East Maple Avenue, LaGrange, Ill.

'03—Edwin M. Bosworth, who heads the investment securities firm of that name in Denver, Colo., recently changed his address there. He is now at Suite 312, First National Bank Building.

'04, '05 AB—Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Bryant announce the birth of a daughter, Margaret, on March 4. They reside at Waukesha, Wis., Bryant is president of the Waukesha Steel Products Company, manufacturers of industrial fencing and seamless steel tubing. Their address is Box 101.

'05 AB—Harold J. Richardson of Lowville, N. Y., was recently advanced to the office of deputy grand master of the Grand Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons of the State of New York.

'07 ME—Louis R. Wolheim, who has become prominent on the stage and screen, has forsaken "villain" roles in the drama, for his first "sympathetic" part in "Catskill Dutch," a new play which recently opened in the Capitol Theater in New York. He recently jumped into prominence in his portrayal of the leading role in "The Hairy Ape" and also scored a success in "The Broken Wing."

'07 ME—Earl W. Zimmerman is plant engineer for the Brown-Lipe-Chapin Division of the General Motors Corporation at Syracuse, N. Y. His address is 704 Bellevue Avenue.

'09 ME—Mr. and Mrs. James Monroe announce the birth of William Frederic Monroe on April 12. They reside at 3435 Mooney Avenue, Hyde Park, Cincinnati, Ohio.

'10 BArch—Betram P. Floyd and wife announce the arrival of a daughter, Elizabeth, on April 5. They reside at 55 Lovett Street, Beverly, Mass. Floyd is with the Aberthaw Construction Company of Boston.

'11 CE, '12 MCE—Horace A. Vanderbeek is principal of the Wusih Technical School at Wusih, Keangsu, China. He writes that "to make the school self-supporting, we have an organization which resembles quite closely a three-ringed circus, for we run a commercial furniture and school equipment factory, a machine shop, a mill-working department, a building construction company, and a designing department—and still are uncertain where we will get the money to pay the workmen next month."

'12 AB, '15 MD—Dr. John Miller is specializing in ear, nose, and throat diseases in New York where he is an instructor of laryngology and associate surgeon in the Department of Otology in the New York Postgraduate Medical School and Hospital. He is also assistant visiting surgeon in the ear, nose, and throat department of Bellevue Hospital. His address is 253 East Forty-eighth Street.

'12, '13 BArch—Rollin D. Weary is vice-president of the Weary and Alford Company, architects and engineers at 1923 Calumet Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

'13 AB—Mr. and Mrs. Walter N. Carroll of Minneapolis, Minn., announced the engagement on April 20 of their daughter, Helen Brownell, to Raymond B. White, former varsity football player. The wedding will be solemnized early in June.

'13 ME—Herbert H. Kessler is with the Vrabek-Kessler Company, engineers, with offices in the Singer Building, New York. His home address is 88 Ashland Avenue, East Orange, N. J.

'13 BArch, '15 MArch—Edward M. Urband is now in the office of John Russell Pope, architect, at 542 Fifth Avenue, New York. He lives on Lenox Road, South Orange, N. J.

'14 BS—A son, Thomas Stoneman, was born on May 2 to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley H. Watson of Cleveland, Ohio, where Watson is in business at 1000 Hanna Building.

'14 ME—Myron F. Beardsley is still holding the job he has had for four years, of sales engineer with the Main Belting Company of Philadelphia, Pa. His address is 46 Baldwin Street, Newark, N. J.

'15 ME; '16 AB—Mr. and Mrs. Donald T. Stanton (Jean D. Holmes '16) announce the birth on April 24 of Margaret Holmes, who was named after Margaret Holmes '24, the deceased sister of Mrs. Stanton. Their address is 2717 Quarry Road, Washington, D. C.

'15 CE—George W. Supplee is superintendent of the ore docks of the Reading Company, with headquarters at 2821 Richmond Street, Philadelphia, Pa. He and Mrs. Supplee have a son, George, born on July 28, 1923, and they reside in Haddon Heights, N. J.

'15 AB—Bleecker Marquette is executive secretary of the Public Health Federation and the Better Housing League in Cincinnati, Ohio. His address is 25 East Ninth Street.

'16 AB, '19 AM—Mary S. Steele, who has been a graduate student in English for the past two years, a candidate for the degree of Ph.D., has lately been ill in the Infirmary, and in consequence will probably not attempt to take her degree until fall, although she has passed her examinations and has her thesis practically completed. She goes next year to Bessie Tift College, Georgia, as professor of English.

'16 CE—Cornelius W. Middleton is now

assistant to the president of the Babcock & Wilcox Company with offices at 85 Liberty Street, New York.

'16, '17 BS—A son, George H., Jr., was born to Mr. and Mrs. George H. Bradley on November 11, 1923 at Mound, La., where they reside.

'16, '17 CE—Samuel E. Hunkin is now general superintendent of the Hunkin-Conkey Construction Company of Cleveland, Ohio, with offices in the Hunkin-Conkey Building.

'17 BS—Stanley H. Sisson and his wife have a son, David Merrit, born in September, 1922. He is manager of woodlands for the Raquette River Paper Company of Potsdam, N. Y.

'17 BS—Douglas S. Dilts has resigned as grades and standards specialist for the New Jersey Department of Agriculture, and has taken a position as sales manager for the Manufacturers' Selling Company of Trenton, N. J. His address is 70 South Main Street, Pennington, N. J.

'17—Joseph M. Gantz and his wife have a daughter, Miriam Bowman, born on March 21. Gantz is manager of the Cincinnati, Ohio, branch of the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company.

'17 BArch—Lester Ernst is associated with Gordon and Kaelber, architects, at 125 Hiram Sibley Building, Rochester, New York.

'17 LLB—Leander I. Shelley is a member of the legal firm of Medina and Sherrick which took new offices on May 1 at 165 Broadway, New York.

'18 ME—Walter L. Johnson is assistant superintendent of the steam and electrical division of the Los Angeles department of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company. His address is 420 South San Pedro Street, Los Angeles, Calif.

'18 DVM—Dr. Walter C. Snyder of Watertown, N. Y., was married on May 3 to Miss Ethel Avery in that city. During the war, Synder served at Camp Oglethorpe, Ga., and since then he has been associated with the Dairymen's League Co-operative Association, Inc. They are now on a honeymoon to New York and Philadelphia and later will reside in Watertown.

'18, '19 BS—Llewellyn V. Lodge, who is with the American Telephone and Telegraph Company in New York, is now located at 195 Broadway.

'19 BS—Anne E. Cusic is teaching art in the Senior High School at Ardmore, Pa. She gave up her position at the Drexel Institute last June and has been in her present place since the first of the year. Her address in The Gables, Ardmore, Pa.

'19 CE, '20 MCE—Chilton A. Wright is assistant engineer of the construction of the Kearny power station of the Public Service Corporation of New Jersey. He is one of those who are persuaded that commuting is the best way of going to work. He

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lives at 10 Woodbine Avenue, New Rochelle, N. Y.

'20, '22 ME; '22 AB—A daughter was born on May 8 to Mr. and Mrs. Karl D. Wood (Roberta Quick) of Ithaca. Wood is an instructor in mechanics in the University.

'20 PhD—John S. Latta is assistant professor of anatomy at the College of Medicine, University of Nebraska, Omaha, Neb. He lives at 4311 Wakely Street.

'20 AB; '22 LLB—Mr. and Mrs. William H. Farnham announce the arrival of Faith Channell, on May 4. They reside at 595 South Park Avenue, Buffalo, N. Y.

'21 AB—Walter B. Townsend, who spent some time in India, is now back in this country and living at 506 William Street, Elmira, N. Y. He is giving lectures on India and big game hunting, using a series of two hundred lantern slides which he had made in India.

'21 ME—Gustave A. Fingado is a salesman in the New England territory for the Dexter Folder Company, which handles printers' equipment consisting of automatic feeders, folders, and cutters. His address is 77 Summer Street, Boston, Mass.

'21 AB—Garrett Duryea is a member of the graduating class at the Cornell Medical College in New York, and is living at 382 Sterling Place, Brooklyn. He writes that he is engaged to Miss Gladys Williams of Brooklyn and that they expect to be married on June 11.

'22 AB—George W. Sisson 3d was married on April 7, 1923 to Miss Irma Rutherford of Ogdensburg, N. Y. They reside at Potsdam, N. Y., where he is in charge of the laboratory and safety work for the Raquette River Paper Company.

'22 BS—Dorothy J. Stevenson is manager of the employees' cafeteria operated by the William Hengerer Company in Buffalo, N. Y. She lives at 496 Plymouth Avenue.

'24 BArch; '21 AB—Phillips B. Nichols and Josephine Augusta Sniffin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry O. Sniffin of White Plains, N. Y., were married on April 26 in the Presbyterian Church in White Plains. Eleanor Edmunds '21 was maid of honor, and among the bridesmaids were Harriette G. Smith '23 and Helen C. Nichols '25, sister of the groom. Among the ushers were James L. Luther '24, John J. Fleming, Jr., '24, and Searle Henry Von Storch '23. Mr. and Mrs. Nichols will be at home at 37 North Broadway, White Plains.

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'15—Russell S. Tarr, 408 Drexel Building, Tulsa, Okla.

'16—Lyman W. Davidson, Lawrence, N. Y.—Charles P. Frost, 13 Morgan Avenue, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

'18—Lewis Benedict, Jr., 105 Wallace Avenue, Buffalo, N. Y.—Mrs. Lillie M. McMaster, 3706 Brighton Road, N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.—Henry W. Hubbell, 2611 N. E. Third Avenue, Miami, Fla.—Mrs. Roland B. Genung (Freda C. Ames), Biltmore Apartment 14, Miami Beach, Fla.

'19—Ida Raffloer, Guayabal, Havana Province, Cuba.

'20—Thomas E. Moffitt, P. O. Box 743, Seattle, Wash.—J. Howard Stalker, 9 James Street, Montclair, N. J.

'21—Lawrence E. Noble, 917 Lovett Boulevard, Houston Texas—Hayward K. Kelley, 2244 Overlook Road, Cleveland, Ohio.—Ralph W. Thorne, 1400 Campbell Street, Williamsport, Pa.—Eric S. Erickson, care of The Texas Company, Mitsubishi Building 21, Yurakucho, Kojimachiku, Tokyo, Japan.

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'23—Helen L. Stevens, 213 Clermont Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.—D. Edward Brainard, 5 Elm Street, Schenectady, N. Y.—LeRoy M. Davis, 61 East Depew Avenue, Buffalo, N. Y.—Kenneth L. Roberts, care of the United States Forest Service, Keddie, Calif.

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Books for the Next Six Months

Agricultural Books

All books in this list are not for the farmer. Corbett's Garden Farming is a good book for the man with a small garden. The Dyke Automobile Encyclopedia is good for the general reader. Holt's Care and Feeding of Children is a good book to have in the home. These are only a few of the good books listed. Write for copy of the list.

Engineering Books

The Engineering list does not contain as many books for the general reader as the other list. Engineers usually want facts. Radio is both technical and popular. We can help you with suggestions in other lines. We are willing to get special information for you regarding books.

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