



# CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS



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War Memorial

Historic Mill Once Operated by  
Ezra Cornell Bought by  
University

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end—Lacrosse Team Leads  
the League

Dean Kimball Addresses Groups  
and Clubs in Middle West  
and South

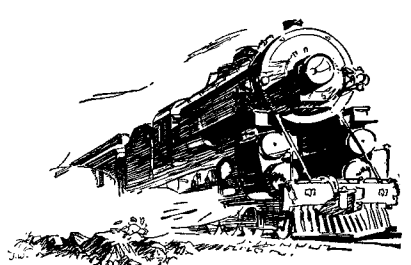
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# CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

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ITHACA, N. Y., APRIL 29, 1926

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NO WISE person would dare say that any single harbinger has made it safe to say that spring has come to Ithaca, for the next day a snow fall might come along to make that famous flurry of '88 seem as summery as a thunder storm. But the robins are here, and although the apparel for Swing-Out Day was fur coats and not blazers, the Campus is now made gay by seniors sporting about in those striped affairs—and the promise of a better cut than was ever fulfilled—and, chief harbinger of all, the young ladies are out on the lawn near Sage, letting fly their arrows at a number of gaudily colored targets, in a game called archery. And going back to badges of seniority, the white scarfs with the gold bands that the women members of 1926 are wearing are very neat accessories.

THE STUDENTS of New York University on February 27 gave a Kommerz in honor of the tenth anniversary of the arrival of Professor Camillo von Klenze of the Department of German. Dr. von Klenze was a member of the Cornell staff in modern languages from 1890 to 1893.

PHI DELTA KAPPA, graduate educational society, has elected the following to membership: J. B. Kirkland of Ellisville, Miss., J. L. McReynolds of Starkville, Mass., and Theophilus Parsons, Jr., of '24 Washington.

WHETHER or not the contention be true that the young people of today are getting away from the religion of their fathers, it was to some a slightly amazing and decidedly hopeful sign to see hundreds of students crowding into the Presbyterian Church for a special Sunday evening service at which Dr. Robert A. Millikan spoke on "The Evolution of Religion." If Dr. Millikan is right, and certainly he is one of the world's greatest scientists, there need be no war between science and religion and, more than that, there is no more religious man than the scientist. To Dr. Millikan there is no one more dogmatic than the atheist, and all men are at heart incurably religious.

ON April 18, in Willard Straight Hall, Morris Bishop '13 read to the assembled multitude some of those poetical and prose satires of his which are making the "Short Turns and Encores" department of *The Saturday Evening Post* so popular. This series of Sunday evenings readings is giving the students knowledge of local lights which are better appreciated by the world at large than by the Cornell community.

THE Women's Self Government Association was represented at the biennial

Women's Government Conference of Western and Mid-Western Colleges, held at the University of Indiana last week, by Frances P. Eagan '26 of Port Jervis, outgoing president of the Association, and Helen B. Wright '27 of Wellesley Hills, Mass., the incoming president.

THE LEHIGH Valley has announced that anyone bound for Ithaca on the late train after April 25 will have to manage to be at the Pennsylvania Station one hour and fifteen minutes earlier than heretofore, for the train will leave at 12.15 a. m. instead of 1.30. It will arrive in Ithaca at 10.10 a. m.

MORRILL HALL is full of workmen and flying plaster dust. Extensive repairing and remodeling is under way on the first floor and the basement, formerly occupied by the Co-op. The offices of Mrs. Anna F. Grace '11, manager of residential halls, will be moved over to Morrill from their present location in Sage College.

LECTURES for the week included: "The Black Death of the Middle Ages and How It Was Fought" by Dr. Stephen d'Irsay of the laboratory of applied physiology of Yale; "The Origin and Spread of Romanesque Art" by J. Puig y Cadafalch, at present resident lecturer at Harvard; "Climate, Famine, and Chinese Character" by Professor Ellsworth Huntington of Yale; and "Fashionable Europe in the Age of Baroque and Rococo" by Dr. Johannes Hoops, professor of English and comparative Germanic literature at the University of Heidelberg.

THE SAGE CHAPEL Preacher for April 18 was Dr. Lynn Harold Hough, minister of the Central Methodist Episcopal Church of Detroit, and formerly president of Northwestern University.

HAD Professor George Pierce Baker, founder of the famous "47" Workshop at Harvard and now head of the Department of the Drama in the Yale School of Fine Arts, who spoke in Bailey Hall on April 19, been able to stay in Ithaca and witness the Cornell Dramatic Club's performances of "Les Femmes Savantes," Moliere's famous five-act comedy, he would no doubt have realized that anything Yale is doing in the way of stage production and acting is rivaled here at Cornell. The uniform excellence of the Dramatic Club plays speaks well for the talent and serious purpose of these undergraduate actors and managers, and given the Willard Straight Theatre to perform in, and Professor Drummond to bring out the best that is in them, these students are acquiring a deserved fame by no means limited to Ithaca.

IF THE architect or glacier or other act of God that laid out Ithaca had foreseen the days of horseless carriages, perhaps the grade of East Seneca Street would have been made some degrees less. But as it is, a brick under each wheel, reverse gear, and the emergency brake well on are necessary to prevent a parked car from getting loose and running amuck down the hill. One day this week the chauffeur of the car of John H. Barr '89 left the machine parked on Quarry Street. Mrs. Barr entered the back seat before the chauffeur had returned. Without warning the brakes seemed to let go. The car rolled to Seneca Street and then went with accelerating speed down the hill, and before Mrs. Barr could jump out crashed into a Ford standing in front of the Delta Gamma House. Mary L. Lewis '26 of Utica and Stephen M. Jaquith, a graduate student from Schuylerville, who were in the Ford, were cut with flying glass, and although neither was seriously hurt, Jaquith spent a few days in the Infirmary. Mrs. Barr received a number of bruises and was much shaken by the accident.

Miss Sarah McConnell, the dietitian at Sage College who disappeared two weeks ago has been located at the Home for the Friendless in Chicago, and has been brought back by her brother to her home near Sonyea. She was a victim of a form of amnesia, but now is recovering.

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE may yet live to have a meal in the cafeteria of Willard Straight Hall. The owner of the Valois Farms Castle on the east shore of Seneca Lake has invited the President to establish his summer White House there. Everyone is eagerly awaiting word of his acceptance, knowing that if he summers so near he will no doubt buzz over to Ithaca in his Isotta-Fraschini or Dodge or whatever his favorite car is. Ithaca extended a similar invitation to President Wilson in 1920, but the suggestion was gratefully declined.

THE *Sun* has acquired a regular Metropolitan sob sister, or, with more accuracy as to gender, perhaps he should be called a bawling brother. When notice was given out that the squatters living in the "Hog Hole" on the west shore of Cayuga Lake were to be put off, this brother went down to interview some of the residents and wrote a tale that brought tears to the eyes of even the statues in the Museum of Casts. But the Board of Public Works is more hard-boiled about it, and insists that the settlement must go, as being a menace to the community health. The good old days of Tess of the Storm Country will soon be no more.

## Reports on Alcoholism

### Professor Willcox Testifies at Senate Investigation of Volstead Act

Among the witnesses who appeared before the United States Senate Committee on the Judiciary on April 17 was Professor Walter F. Willcox of the Department of Economics. The Committee is engaged in an investigation of the effects of the Volstead Act. Professor Willcox, as a member of the Advisory Committee of the Bureau of Census, was able to present reliable figures on the number of deaths from alcoholism for the last fifteen years.

On taking the stand, Professor Willcox said: "I appear neither as an advocate nor as an opponent of changing the present legislation. My purpose is simply to present to the committee certain statistical facts, leaving it to them to draw what conclusions they think best."

He grouped the deaths from alcohol into three main divisions, (1) deaths caused by wood alcohol poisoning, (2) deaths certified as due to alcoholism, acute or chronic, (3) deaths due to cirrhosis of the liver.

Deaths from the first cause, he said, are never very numerous. In 1920 the deaths from wood alcohol poisoning numbered 359, but in 1925 this total had decreased to 180. These figures and all other figures given in evidence relate to about one-half the population of the United States, covered in the investigations.

As to the second group, Professor Willcox showed that 2,116 persons died of alcoholism, acute or chronic, in 1910. In 1916, the number reached a maximum of 3,485. Then there was a sudden drop for four years during the War, the deaths reaching a minimum of 660 in 1920, which was the first year of prohibition. Immediately the number started up once more, until in 1924 2,308 deaths due to alcoholism occurred.

Corresponding figures from Albany, covering New York State for 1925, Professor Willcox pointed out, show that there were 925 deaths from alcoholism in 1924 and 733 in 1925, an increase of seventeen per cent. If this average were maintained throughout the country, which has not yet been determined, the number of deaths from this cause in the United States would seem to be on a par with pre-prohibition and pre-War days.

Many deaths from cirrhosis of the liver are usually considered to be due to alcoholism. In 1910 deaths from cirrhosis totaled 6,316; in 1916 they reached a maximum of 6,839; in 1920 there were 4,274; and in 1924 the number increased to 4,841.

Professor Willcox left two charts with the committee, one showing the trend of deaths caused by alcoholism, and the other showing the same trend for cirrhosis of the liver. The charts show concurrent fluctuations, although the rise and fall is not so pronounced for cirrhosis of the liver.

## SPORT STUFF

Little bubbles appear now and then on the otherwise calm surface of campus life. To the newly joined professor they mean nothing. But the ancients know they indicate the beginning of the boiling process in the Spring Day stew. They also know that about May 16th this stew will boil all over the place and for two or three days the undergraduates will be just a bit out of hand.

When that happens there are just three things a professor can do—(1) raise hell about it (2) accept the situation with or without a smile and (3) get into the happy spirit of spring and join the carnival along with the boys.

Professors don't change much. Therefore you can safely assume that they will do this year just about what they've done for the last twenty-five. Five per cent will follow the first course, fifteen the third and eighty per cent will take the middle ground.

This year, Spring Day is based on the Columbus motif. Columbus claims the world is round. Ferdinand, the first fundamentalist, thinks this is dangerous dope. Isabella, representing womanly faith, is willing to bet her jewels on Columbus's hunch because she likes his looks. And the University is going to take a day off and decide whether the earth is indeed round or flat on the evidence.

Better come!

R. B.

## CORNELLIAN PHYSICISTS

An interesting item to Cornellians who are proud of the scholastic record of the University is found in the program of the meeting of the American Physical Society, held at Washington April 22 and 23.

Out of a total of ninety papers, all of which were devoted to research, ten were presented by members of the Physics Department. Fourteen other papers on the program were read by men who received their doctor's degrees at Cornell, so that nearly one-third could be credited to Cornell in one way or another.

THE PSYCHOLOGY of advertising being much talked of but often little understood, the Advertising Club of Ithaca, of which Professor Bristow Adams is president, secured Professor Daniel Starch as the speaker for its monthly dinner in April, and invited members of the Rotary, Zonta, and other clubs to attend and also members of a number of classes from the University. Mr. Starch is professor of advertising at the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, and was previously professor of psychology at the University of Wisconsin.

## University Buys Old Mill

### Historic Plant in Fall Creek Gorge Had Part in Ezra Cornell's Fortunes— Long Owned by Hull Family

Announcement of the purchase of Fall Creek Mill by the University was made on April 22. The acquisition of this old mill, in connection with a program for developing Fall Creek Gorge, gives the University possession of one of the historic landmarks of Central New York. The purchase, it is understood, was made with funds provided by Colonel Henry W. Sackett '75, a Trustee of the University.

For more than a century there has been a grist mill at Ithaca Falls. In 1813 Phineas Bennett conceived the notion of utilizing the water power of the falls and gorge. The adjacent land at that time belonged to Benjamin Pelton, who had been a captain in the Revolution. Bennett bought 170 acres of land from Pelton and constructed the first mill on the very spot where the Fall Creek Mill stands today.

Bennett's enterprise was doomed to failure. After four years of operating at a loss the property was sold in a foreclosure action and Phineas Bennett passed from the stage of Ithaca history.

The mill, however, continued to operate under successive owners, none of whom were able to make it pay. One owner made it an oil mill, another a carding mill, and still another a plaster mill. Each found it a white elephant. The main reason for this was that the old wooden flume, which formerly ran around the edge of the cliff below the present site of the Sigma Nu House, was always becoming dilapidated. In winter time the accumulation of icicles and snow invariably became so great that the flume fell into the gorge of its own weight. The first attempts, therefore, to harness the power of Fall Creek gorge were ineffectual.

In spite of successive disappointments there seemed always to be some willing one to risk his time and money in the enterprise. Such was the indomitable spirit of the pioneers. In 1830 the first real attempt to utilize all the water power of the gorge was made by Jeremiah S. Beebe. Not only did he undertake to operate the Ithaca Mill, as it was known in those days, but he constructed other dams and other mills. It was Jeremiah S. Beebe who built the first dam at the foot of what is now known as Beebe Lake.

Beebe employed a young man named Ezra Cornell as his general manager, an appointment which turned out to be one of the most prudent moves that prudent business man ever made. The name Cornell did not dominate Ithaca in those days as it does now, but it is worthy of note that the man who later gave his name and a substantial part of his large fortune to Cornell University, was the first to make the Fall Creek Mill a prosperous institution.

Under Ezra Cornell's management the mill devoted itself again to its original function of grinding grain. Immediately upon taking charge he took steps to eliminate the thing that had spelled failure to so many of his predecessors, namely the erratic and wasteful wooden flume. To do this he was forced to construct a tunnel, twelve feet wide, thirteen feet high, and more than two hundred feet long, through solid rock, at a cost of about \$2,000. This was no mean feat of engineering in the early thirties, and no doubt contributed to Ezra Cornell's rising reputation as a civil engineer. The tunnel he built is still used by the mill, and also by the Ithaca Gun Company and the Empire Paper Company.

Ezra Cornell's managership of the mill ceased in 1838, when Beebe sold out to Horace Mack and John J. Speed. The purchase price of \$26,000 was a large sum of money at that time and spoke well for the business acumen of Beebe and the value given the property by the Cornell tunnel.

Mack and Speed seem to have prospered, for they enlarged the mill and built large warehouses on Cayuga Lake to facilitate the handling of their grain and

flour. Trade by steamboat flourished throughout the Finger Lake region, and the warehouses were located conveniently near the docks. About 1842 Mack sold his interest to Chauncey Pratt and Chauncey L. Grant, who, together with Speed, attempted manufacturing on the largest scale Ithaca had witnessed until that time.

The flour and grain business was entirely too limited for these enterprising captains of industry. What Ithaca needed, they pointed out, was a real manufacturing establishment, a woolen mill capable of competing with the products of Great Britain. Not lacking the courage of their convictions, they proceeded to construct a magnificent building and to install expensive machinery for the manufacture of woolens.

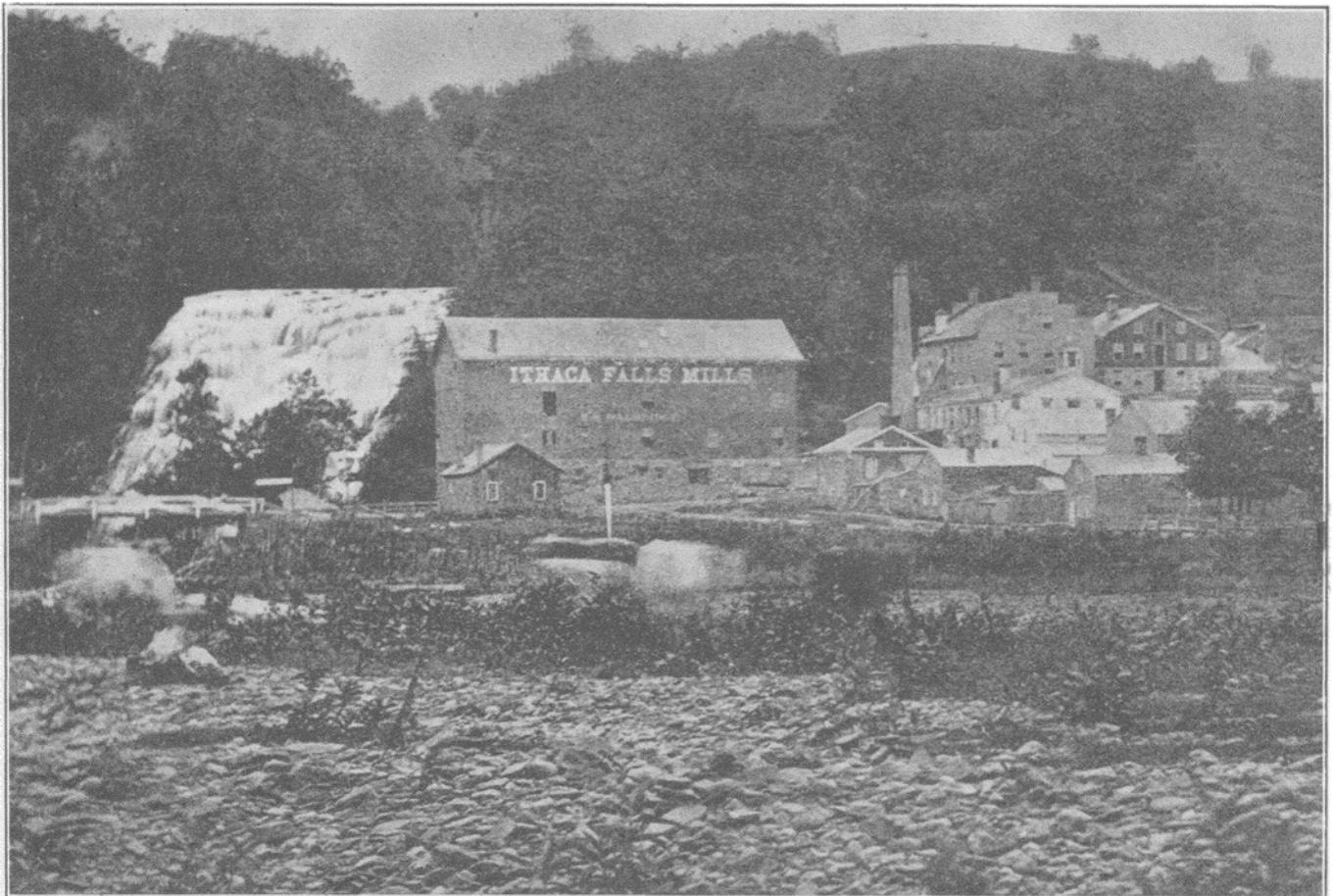
Unfortunately, the woolen business proved to be a total loss. After operating for several years the factory was abandoned, and the owners were forced into bankruptcy. In 1851 the abandoned factory burned to the ground, and for three years thereafter the site was deserted,

Nevertheless, there was water power in the gorge, paying water power, awaiting the man who could make use of it. In

1854 Henry S. Walbridge, then county judge of Tompkins County, obtained a substantial loan from Ezra Cornell, who meanwhile had accumulated a fortune by his activity in the first telegraph company, to build a new grist mill on the old foundations. Walbridge thereupon constructed the building just purchased by the University. For all his legal precision, Walbridge seems to have been a poor business man. Shortly before the outbreak of the Civil War he lost the property on a mortgage foreclosure, and the title passed to Ezra Cornell.

The subsequent history of the mill is a history of the Hull family. Ezra Cornell sold out in 1862 to a stock company of which Albert M. Hull was a large shareholder. By 1873 Mr. Hull had bought the combined interests of his associates and had begun to operate the mill alone. From then until his death in 1921 he was the sole owner and proprietor. At his death the property passed to Professor Charles H. Hull '86 and Mary Hull '93, who have just sold it to the University.

It is understood that the University will continue to operate the grist mill. No formal deed has been drawn up as yet, but a verbal agreement has been entered into.



FALL CREEK MILL SEVENTY YEARS AGO

This picture was made from a negative owned by J. P. Troy, which is one of the oldest photographs in Ithaca. It was taken at some time between 1854 and 1857, when the mill was owned by H. S. Walbridge, whose name can be made out on the side of the building. Ithaca Falls, to the left of the mill, look quite as they do to-day, but a remarkable change has taken place in the hillsides above, which appear in the picture as pasture lands dotted with copses of trees and are now stubbed thickly with residences and fraternity lodges.

## Gift Toward Memorial

### Room Endowed in War Memorial Towers in Honor of Walter '12—Towers Will Crown Dormitory Group

The Special Committee of the Cornelian Council which is raising funds for a proposed War Memorial has just announced a gift of \$5,000 from Mrs. George Leonard Walter and Howard K. Walter '14 of Pittsburgh through the Cornell Club of Western Pennsylvania. This gift will provide for the endowment of a room, in one of the War Memorial Towers, which will serve as a permanent memorial to the late George L. Walter, Jr., '12, who lost his life in the World War.

George Leonard Walters, Jr., received his preliminary education at the Sharpsburg, Pa. Preparatory School and the Kiskiminetas Springs School and entered Cornell in 1909 with the class of '12. He spent four years at Cornell and was prominent in undergraduate activities. He was a member of Zeta Psi, Beth L'-Amed, Undine, Book and Bowl, Bench and Board, the Sunday Night Club, the Sophomore Spring Day Committee, the Junior Promenade Committee, and the Senior Stunt Committee, and was manager of the Cross Country Club.

He served as lieutenant in the 34th Infantry at Camp McArthur, Waco, Texas, and went to France with the Seventh Division. He died in France on January 23, 1919.

Although as a result of the Semi-Centennial Endowment Fund eight War Memorial Professorships were established at Cornell in 1920 to memorialize the Cornell war heroes, there has been an insistent demand on the part of alumni for several years that some concrete memorial be established in the way of a beautiful and useful building which would stand forever on the Campus. The Memorial, as shown in the accompanying sketch, is to take the form of two handsome towers connected by a cloister. Together they will form the chief architectural feature of the group of men's dormitories. These towers will face West Avenue on the middle axis of the entire group of buildings; from the west the Library Tower will appear as the culmination point of interest in the vista which is framed by the flanking towers.

The original plans for the dormitories did not contemplate the joining of the towers by an architectural feature, such as the cloister or colonnade; but the suggestion made by F. Ellis Jackson '00, of Providence, Rhode Island, was gladly accepted by Day and Klauder, architects of the dormitories, who designed the connecting arch spans, declaring them not only a feasible but an attractive addition. The colonnade will contain memorial tablets to the two hundred and twenty Cornell war heroes.

The decision to make these memorial towers and the connecting cloisters a part of the dormitory development at Cornell assures for this war memorial a background of beauty and distinction in the comprehensive group of residential halls for men, of which five buildings have already been completed. These towers will occupy the most imposing location in the entire dormitory group and with the connecting cloister will form the main gateway and the most natural approach to the dormitory group from the University. As a result this war memorial will not stand as an isolated monument or as an infrequently used building, but it will become a part of the daily lives of hundreds of students in the years to come. Many generations of Cornell students will pass through these cloisters and many of them will actually occupy rooms in these buildings.

The building of the two towers is to be financed through gifts for the endowment of rooms and entrance portals therein. Each room or entry so endowed will form a memorial to the alumnus to whom it is dedicated and will bear his name. In addition, general subscriptions from Cornelians will be solicited for the erection of the cloister in which the names of all Cornell men who died in their country's service during the World War will be suitably inscribed.

An opportunity is thus provided for parents and friends of Cornell men who died in service to provide a beautiful, distinctive and useful memorial which will reflect its influence in the lives of future generations of Cornell students. Likewise the cloister affords the opportunity for Cornelians generally to do honor to Cornell's war heroes through their contributions for this specific part of the memorial.

Another dormitory unit adjoining one of these towers will be financed in the same way, but it will contain rooms and entries in memory of alumni and friends of Cornell, other than those who died in war service, and to commemorate various classes, which may furnish gifts for the purpose. Already several such gifts have been promised. The chairman of the Cornelian Council committee which has charge of raising funds for this building is Creed W. Fulton '09, of Seneca Falls, New York.

It is hoped that more relatives or friends of Cornell men who died in service will make gifts similar to the one made by Mrs. George Leonard Walter and Howard K. Walter '14 toward the cost of constructing these buildings, and it is also expected that a number of the classes will raise funds to perpetuate in this manner the memory of members who gave their lives in the World War.

## Society Elects

### Phi Beta Kappa Chooses Sixty-seven Faculty and Student Members

At the election meeting of Phi Beta Kappa on April 21 the following sixty-seven persons were elected to membership.

#### FACULTY

Otto Kinkeldey, music.  
Max Ludwig Wolfram Laistner, ancient history.  
James Frederick Mountford, classics.  
Robert Morris Ogden '01, education.

#### GRADUATE STUDENTS

Frederick Lovell Bixby, Ashburnham, Mass., psychology.  
Frank Richardson Garfield, Chester, Conn., economics.  
Guy Shepard Greene, Ithaca, English.  
Ernest August Kubler, Akron, Ohio, German.  
Frederick George Marcham, Reading, England, history.  
Lois Elizabeth Montgomery, Warsaw, N. Y., English.  
Hillel Poritsky, Ithaca, mathematics.  
Gertrude Marian Sibley, Pasadena, California, English.  
Malcom Lounsbury Wilder, Ithaca, English.

#### SENIORS

John Crawford Adams, Memphis, N. Y.  
Dorothy Aleine Benton, Phelps, N. Y.  
Jacob Borut, New York.  
Ruth Louise Calisch, Toledo, Ohio.  
William David Puterbaugh Carey, Hutchinson, Kansas.  
Sue Olive Churchill, Buffalo, N. Y.  
Donald Webster Crittenden, Hazelton, Pa.  
Robert Delson, New York.  
Charles Warren Fox, Gloversville, N. Y.  
Florence Block Frank, New York.  
Eleanor Ruth Gale, Ithaca.  
Ellsworth Grant, Jr., Ossining, N. Y.  
Stuart Campbell Haskins, North Adams, Massachusetts.  
Ruth Elizabeth Killigrew, Corning, N. Y.  
Dorothy Louise Lampe, New York.  
Blanche Hulda Lesser, New York.  
Anton Blix Lind, Auburn, N. Y.  
Frances Adelaide McAllister, Truxton, New York.  
Grace Estella Morris, Lockport, N. Y.  
Manuel Pelaez-Rivera, New York.  
Marion Quell, Elmhurst, N. Y.  
Solomon Rauch, Astoria, N. Y.  
Eleanor Frances Richards, Brooklyn.  
Sarah Rubin, New York.  
Fred Henry Schroeder, Kingston, N. Y.  
Dorothy Lucille Shorb, Decatur, Ill.  
Robert Whitney Tucker, Buffalo, N. Y.  
Estella Frances Wells, Brooklyn.  
Alexander Solomon Wiener, Brooklyn.  
Irvin Wizenberg, Brooklyn.  
Helen Clarasia Works, Ithaca.

#### JUNIORS

Stanley Calif Allen, Saratoga Springs, New York.  
Frances Marian Bourne, Willet, N. Y.

George Kenneth Boyce, Clifton, N. Y.  
 Donald Cross Bryant, White Plains, N. Y.  
 Rachel Childrey, Ridley Park, Pa.  
 Bernard Cioffari, New Rochelle, N. Y.  
 Vincent Cioffari, New Rochelle, N. Y.  
 Lou Wilson Conklin, Roslyn, N. Y.  
 Mary Phelps Enders, New York.  
 Kenneth Wood Fuller, New Hartford,  
 New York.

Arthur Joseph Geiger, Suffern, N. Y.  
 Lillian Marie Gerard, New York.  
 James Henry Havey, Liberty, N. Y.  
 Helen Rosalind Humphrey, Jamaica, N. Y.  
 Ethel Margaret Mohr, Hoboken, N. J.  
 Mrs. Etta Peace Mould, Montgomery,  
 New York.

William November, Brooklyn.  
 Gretta Louise Osborne, Water Mill, N. Y.  
 Julia Elizabeth Sabine, Ossining, N. Y.  
 Leon Gersoni Telsey, Brooklyn.  
 Stanilas Pascal Franchot Tone, Niagara  
 Falls, N. Y.

Doris Margaret Wood, Washington, D. C.

Of the undergraduates named above, twenty-six are men and twenty-seven are women. Miss Works is a daughter of Professor George A. Works, himself a member of the Wisconsin chapter. She is also a member of Delta Delta Delta, as is also Miss Morris. Adams is a member of Chi Phi, Carey of Chi Psi, Miss Lampe and Miss Richards of Alpha Phi, Miss Shorb of Pi Beta Phi, and Allen of Zodiac.

Last year twenty-one juniors were elected; this makes the present senior delegation consist of fifty-two members. The number of seniors that might be elected this year was thirty-seven; of juniors, forty-six.

**GRADUATE SCHOLARS**

Two weeks ago we printed the list of University Fellows for this year. The list of Scholars follows below.

The Susan Linn Sage Graduate Scholarships in Philosophy: Vera Elizabeth Flory, B.A. (Northwestern) '23; Walter Dilman Gotshalk, A.B. (Princeton) '22; Alston Scott Householder, B.S. (Northwestern) '25; Asher Grant Stewart, Ph.B. (Ripon) '24; Robert Lloyd Beck, B.A. (Wake Forest) '24.

The Susan Linn Sage Graduate Scholarships in Psychology: Lillian Maynard Hatfield, B.A. (Lake Forest) '23, A.M. (Illinois) '24; Merrick Kershaw Walsh, A.B. (South Carolina) '24, A.M. (South Carolina) '25.

The Graduate Scholarships in Mathematics: Edward Aaron Saibel, S.B. (Massachusetts Institute of Technology) '24; Florence Marie Mears, A.B. (Goucher) '17, A.M. (Cornell) '24; Hazel Edith Schoonmaker, B.A. (Wellesley) '11, A.M. (Radcliffe) '14.

The Graduate Scholarship in Chemistry: Katharina Marjorie Tressler, A.B. (Cornell) '18.

The Graduate Scholarship in Physics: Shou Chin Wang, C.E. (Kiangsu Provincial Technical College, China) '21.

The Graduate Scholarship in Civil Engineering: Philip Charles Stein, C.E. (Cornell) '25.

The Graduate Scholarship in Latin and Greek: Joseph Theodore Schultz, A.B. (Cornell) '25.

The Graduate Scholarship in Archaeology and Comparative Philology: James William Pugsley, A.B. (Cornell) '25.

The Graduate Scholarship in Animal Biology: Helen Reed, B.S. (Bucknell) '20.

The Graduate Scholarship in Geology: W. Storrs Cole, B.S. (Cornell) '25.

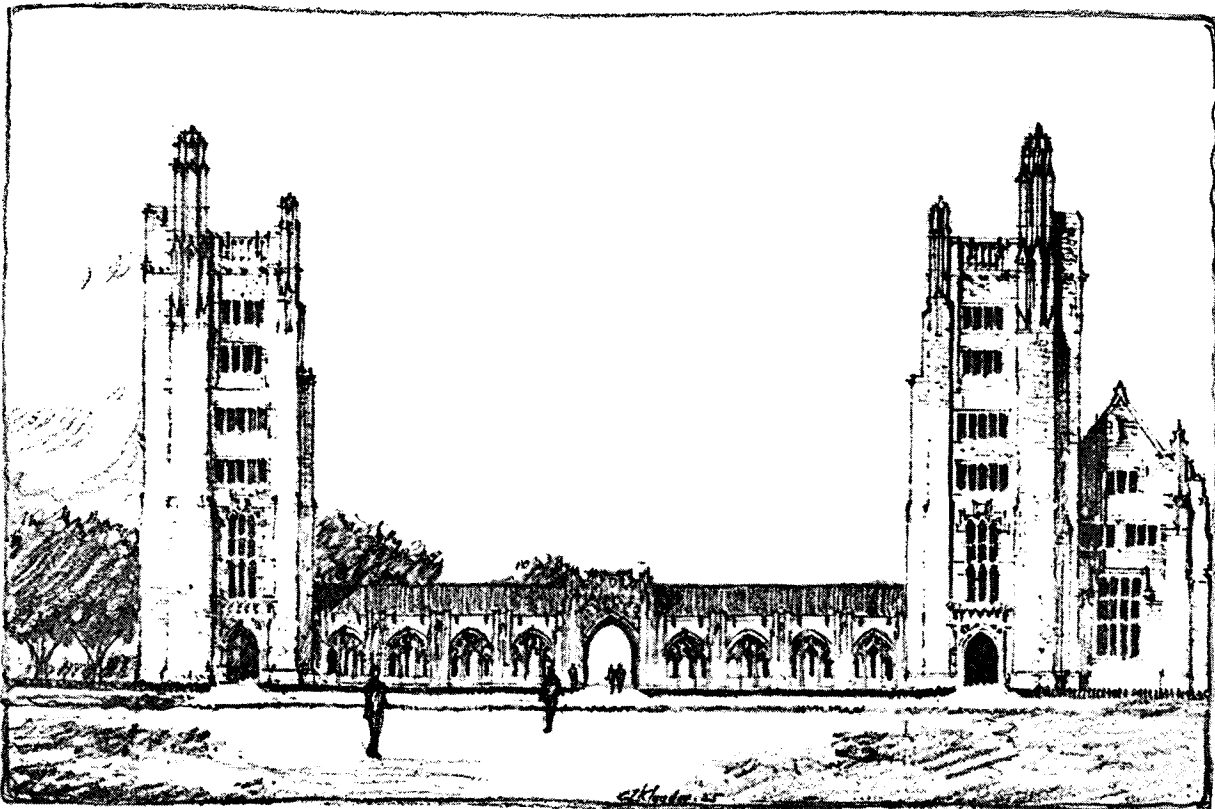
The Graduate Scholarship in English: Edward Gay Ainsworth, A.B. (Cornell) '25.

The Graduate Scholarship in History: Joseph Rутtenberg, A.B. (Cornell) '23, A.M. (Cornell) '24.

The Graduate Scholarship in Architecture: Douglass Vincent Freret, B.Arch. (Tulane University of Louisiana) '25.

The Graduate Scholarship in Botany: Minna Frotscher Koch, A.B. (Newcomb) '16.

The Gage Scholarship in Physics: Mabel Kathaleen Slattery, A.B. (Vassar) '25.



**THE WAR MEMORIAL TOWERS**

As they will appear from West Avenue, on which they will front, dominating the completed group of men's dormitories.



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ITHACA, N. Y., APRIL 29, 1926

IT IS good news that an actual start is being made toward a war memorial. Nearly eight years after the armistice, it is possible that we are viewing the war in truer perspective but it is also a fact that the securing of funds for this purpose is less easily accomplished.

It may be said with justice, however, that the University has been grappling with many serious problems that would not have arisen except for the war. Effort could not well have been put into sentiment and ornament when the University was threatened with hardship, loss of prestige, and a condition just short of, and no less desirable than, dissolution.

Thanks to the efforts of the Cornelian Council, and of friends of the University, Cornell's fortune seems to be on the upgrade. It is becoming apparent that, while still serious, the major problems will eventually be solved.

A push for the erection of a war memorial at this time, will, we feel, be quite timely. If it can be made to serve both beauty and utility and at the same time to perpetuate Cornell's proud record of service to her Country, as the projected memorial obviously will, we may properly express our gratification.

It is immaterial whether this memorial is erected among the first or the last in point of time in comparison with those of other colleges. Of much greater im-

portance it is that Cornell should have an appropriate memorial, to the end that the sacrifices and the causes of the sacrifices shall not be forgot.

## COMING EVENTS

### Tuesday, May 4

Dinner, Class of 1904, Cornell Club of New York, 6.30 p. m.

Initiation, Cornell Chapter, Phi Beta Kappa, Prudence Risley Hall, 6.15 p. m.; initiation banquet, 7.15 p. m.

### Wednesday, May 5

Lecture, Professor Charles Sisson of the University of London: "Shakespeare in Native India," Baker Laboratory, 8.15 p. m.

Baseball, Syracuse at Ithaca, 3.00 p. m.

### Thursday, May 6

Lecture, Sir Arthur Newsholme: "Public Health," 8.15 p. m.

Tennis, Princeton at Princeton.

### Friday, May 7

Lecture, Sir Arthur Newsholme: "Public Health," 8.15 p. m.

Dinner, Class of 1908, Cornell Club of New York, 6.30 p. m.

Opening ceremony, Ezra Cornell Hotel, dinner and dance, Prudence Risley Hall, 6.30 p. m.

### Saturday, May 8

Baseball, Dartmouth at Ithaca, 3.00 p. m.

Track, Pennsylvania at Ithaca, 1.30 p. m.

Lacrosse, Navy at Ithaca.

Meeting, Board of Trustees, President's Office, 9.30 a. m.

### Tuesday, May 11

Dinner, Class of 1911, Cornell Club of New York, 6.30 p. m.

Woodford Prize Oration Contest, University Theater, 8.15 p. m.

### Wednesday, May 12

Baseball, Ohio State at Ithaca, Hoy Field, 3.00 p. m.

Tennis, Ohio State at Ithaca.

Banquet, Cornell Club of Dallas.

### Saturday, May 15

Baseball, Yale at New Haven.

Track, dual meet with Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Lacrosse, Penn State at State College, Pa.

Tennis, Penn State at State College, Pa.

Annual Banquet, Cornell Club of Western Pennsylvania, Pittsburgh.

THE STUDENT COUNCIL has elected John P. Syme '26 of West Yarmouth, Mass., chairman of the Endowment Fund Committee, which is about to put on the annual undergraduate campaign, with eight teams of twelve men each doing the canvassing. The Council has also elected Garrett Kirk, 2d, '27, of Philadelphia, chairman of the Freshman Advisory Committee

## ATHLETICS

### Niagara Defeated in Opener

Niagara was an easy victim in the opening game of the season on Hoy Field last Wednesday. The score was 12 to 3. For a time the contest was fairly interesting, but in the seventh and eighth Cornell got eight runs. Vickers, who pitched eight innings, allowed seven hits, struck out eight and showed good control. Two two-base hits by Merrill and a home run by Miscall, were among the features.

### Half-Mile Relay Team Second

Cornell's half mile relay team made a gallant bid for victory in the annual Pennsylvania Relay Carnival at Franklin Field last Saturday, but was beaten by Yale in a close finish. Yale set a new record of one minute 27 8-10 seconds, breaking the existing mark by two fifths second. Dartmouth finished third.

Russell, who ran first for Cornell, gave a lead to Fuller, but Clark of Yale closed the gap and the teams were even when the third 220 started. Paulsen opened up a two yard gap on Spelman of Cornell and in the final dash Norton, Yale's veteran sprinter, defeated Goodwillie.

Cornell entered a number of men in the field events but none of them placed.

### Princeton Wins Batting Contest

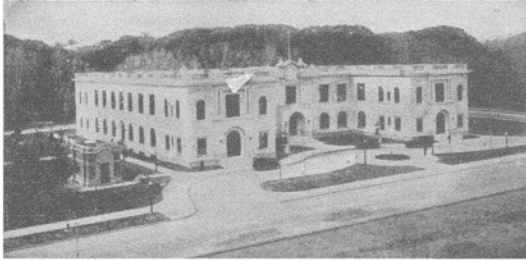
Princeton defeated Cornell in a free hitting baseball game at Princeton Saturday, score 13 to 8. Each team got 15 hits. Cornell used three pitchers, Princeton two. Vitale, who started on the mound for Cornell was unsteady from the outset and in the sixth, when he seemed about to blow up, he was replaced by Degenhardt, who also was hit hard. He lasted until the end of the seventh, giving way to Pyle who held the Tigers hitless in the last two frames. Goeltz and Kellogg pitched for Princeton. They were far steadier than the Cornell twirlers, allowing but four bases on balls to seven for Vitale and three for Degenhardt. This unsteadiness and bunched hits in the seventh inning were largely responsible for the Tiger's victory.

Cornell started well, scoring three runs in the second inning. Princeton tied the count in their half. Cornell added another in the third, and Princeton counted twice. In the sixth Cornell scored four runs, taking the lead again. With one out Balderston singled to left, stole second, and scored on Shaw's double to center. Merrill hit hard to right and the ball bounded into the bleachers for a home run. Singles by Rossomondo, Glasser, and Baker brought another run across the plate.

The situation was promising, but in their half of the sixth Princeton drove Vitale from the box and landed so hard on Degenhardt, that seven runs were scored. One run came while Vitale was still pitching. Degenhardt took up the burden with two men on bases and none out. He

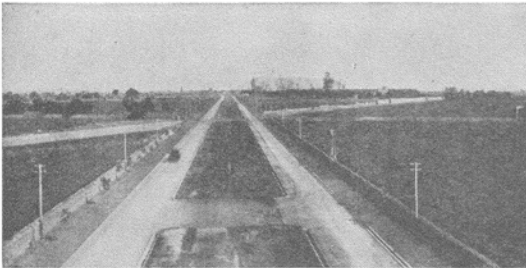


# The Incas would not know the Peru of today

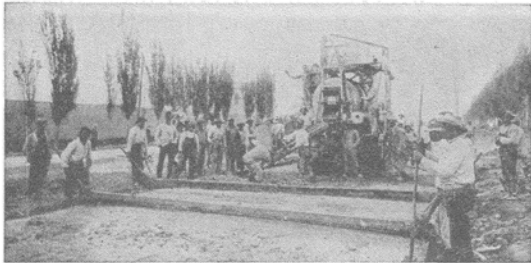


## Peru of today

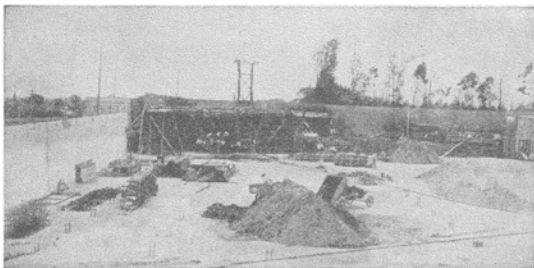
Construction activities of The Foundation Company in Peru are changing the old order. The layout for the modernization of Lima, Cuzco and thirty other cities is comprehensive and has been carefully planned with this progressive republic.



The Office Building of the Ministry of Public Works would do credit to any community. It represents the public interest in facilities for efficiency in government. Thirty new public schools will be the equal of those of any country.



Highways and Streets are being paved to meet the needs of motor traffic in the cities and between them. Asphalt or concrete are used depending on location and necessity. This familiar looking paver is only a part of the modern equipment seen in Peru.



The New Water Supply System—including underground collecting galleries high in the hills, concrete reservoirs, and conduits of concrete or iron—will soon supplant the well constructed, but entirely inadequate, vitrified clay pipes of the ancients. Sewers and Disposal Plants will guarantee the health of the people.

---

The modernizing of Peru is a typical construction project of this organization.

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BRUSSELS, BELGIUM  
TOKYO, JAPAN

**BUILDERS OF SUPERSTRUCTURES AS WELL AS SUBSTRUCTURES**

yielded two bases on balls and was hit safely nine times. This inning proved disastrous to Cornell, for in the last three frames the Princeton pitchers prevented further scoring. The box score: ———

Princeton						
	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Dignan, 2b.....	5	1	3	4	6	0
Slagle, lf.....	4	2	2	1	0	0
Rhees, cf.....	5	2	2	3	0	0
Labeaume, 1b.....	5	2	2	10	0	1
Fowler, rf.....	3	1	2	1	1	0
Scharnikow, 3b.....	3	0	1	1	1	0
Richards, ss.....	4	2	2	2	2	0
Lewis, c.....	3	2	1	3	1	1
Lacky, c.....	0	0	0	1	0	0
Goeltz, p.....	2	0	0	0	4	0
French, p.....	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Jemison.....	0	1	0	0	0	0
Hardt, p.....	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kellogg, p.....	1	0	0	0	0	0

Total.....33 13 15 27 15 2  
 \* Ran for French in the sixth.

Cornell						
	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Balderston, ss.....	4	1	3	0	3	0
Shaw, 1b.....	4	1	1	10	0	0
Merrill, lf.....	4	1	3	4	0	0
Rossomondo, 2b.....	5	2	1	0	1	0
McConnell, rf.....	4	1	0	3	1	0
Glasser, 3b.....	5	1	4	1	1	0
Baker, cf.....	4	0	2	1	0	0
Dupree, c.....	4	1	0	5	1	0
Vitale, p.....	3	0	2	0	1	0
Degenhardt, p.....	0	0	0	0	0	0
Pyle, p.....	0	0	0	0	0	0

Total.....37 8 15 24 8 0  
 Princeton.....0 3 2 0 0 7 0 0—13  
 Cornell.....0 3 1 0 0 4 0 0—8

Two-base hits—Fowler and Shaw.  
 Three-base hit—Labeaume. Home run—Merrill. Stolen bases—Dignan, Richards, Balderston, Shaw, Merrill, Rossomondo. Sacrifice hits—Fowler 2, Scharnikow 1, Balderston 1. Base on balls—Off Vitale 7, Degenhardt 3, Goeltz 2, Kellogg 2. Struck out—By Vitale 2, Pyle 2, Goeltz 2, Kellogg 2. Double plays—Glasser, Dupree and Shaw; Dignan and Labeaume. Winning pitcher—Goeltz. Losing pitcher—Vitale. Umpires—Fitzsimmons and Brown. Time of game—2:05.

**Tennis Team Defeats Colgate**

The tennis team defeated Colgate, 5 to 0 on the Baker courts Saturday. One singles match and the doubles were called off when it began to rain. Winners for Cornell were Garretson, Eggman, Bright, Barthen, and Noble.

**Lacrosse Team Wins Twice**

Two straight victories in the Intercollegiate league in three days confirms early impressions that the lacrosse team is in for a good season. The team downed Harvard 6 to 0, on Alumni Field last Wednesday, and on Saturday beat Pennsylvania 5 to 1, also in Ithaca. These two victories put Cornell into the League leadership.

In both games Cornell was superior in team play, stick work and passing. They played aggressively and in fine spirit, and their defense was skilful and alert. Bowdish, Hermann, Tilton, Harrison, and McCrohan all did their share in the drive. The line up and summary of the Pennsylvania game:

Cornell	Penn
Doing.....	Johansen
	Goal
Kearney.....	Parker
	Point
Mollenberg.....	Hake
	Cover point
Robbins.....	Button
	First defense
Tilton.....	Saydah
	Second defense
Bamman.....	W. Moore
	Third defense
Schuster.....	Sterling
	Center
McCrohan.....	Beauregard
	Third attack
Rollins.....	Trumbull
	Second attack
Tonkonogy.....	M. Moore
	First attack
Hermann.....	Reilly
	In home
S. Hall.....	Frolick
	Out home

Substitutions—Cornell, Bowdish for S. Hall, Leibman for McCrohan, Swart for Schuster, Harrison for Tonkonogy, Connolly for Hermann, Pennock for Swart, Salisbury for Bowdish, Schuster for Leibman, Hall for McCrohan, Hermann for Connolly, Rollins for Bowdish, Bowdish for Salisbury, Tonkonogy for Harrison, McCrohan for Leibman, Leibman for Pennock, Hall for Rollins, Rollins for Tonkonogy, Schuster for McCrohan, Kammerer for Tilton, Bartell for Leibman, Pennock for Schuster. Referee—Henry. Judge of play—Hobbs.

**Freshmen Lose First Ball Game**

The freshman baseball team lost its first game of the season on Hoy Field last Saturday, falling victim to the Cortland Normal team. The score was 7 to 4 and the game was called on account of rain after four and a half innings had been played.

ANY student possessed of a slight amount of money has plenty of opportunities to spend his summer in Europe with congenial companions. The many tours being advertised stress their cheapness as vigorously as they do their cultural advantages. Professor Albert C. Phelps will again conduct the Architects' Tour for the Bureau of University Travel. Academic credit is granted for work done under certain conditions, and there are some scholarships of \$200 each available to architects.

**CLUB ACTIVITIES**

**Atlanta**

On the evening of April 9, Dean Dexter S. Kimball met with a group of Cornellians in Atlanta for an informal dinner. Those present were all delighted at the informal gossip and information brought to them by Dean Kimball. By previous arrangement he was not permitted to make a set, or formal talk, but he told most interestingly of the "doings on the hill" during the past few years. It was a most delightful occasion to every Cornellian present.

In connection with his trip through the south for the American Engineering Council, Dean Kimball met with the following Cornell groups: in Cincinnati March 31, informally for dinner; Louisville, April 1, luncheon at the Pendennis Club; Little Rock, April 5, dinner at the Lafayette Hotel; Nashville, April 7, for dinner; Chattanooga, April 8, for luncheon, and Atlanta on April 9, for dinner.

**Buffalo**

At the weekly luncheon of the Cornell Club of Buffalo on April 23, Henry E. Abt '25 of Ithaca gave a very interesting talk on "Ithaca, as Ezra Cornell Knew Her."

**Colorado**

The annual dinner of the Cornell Club of Colorado was held at the University Club of Denver on April 22, between forty and fifty members attending. Dr. Carl D. Fisher '00 was elected president of the club for the ensuing term, Marshall M. Koch '13 was named vice-president and George W. Ristine, Jr., '01, secretary-treasurer. The principal after-dinner speech was made by Attorney Harry C. Davis '91, who told of a recent journey on the Caribbean Sea.

**Dallas**

The Cornell Club of Dallas held an informal dinner at the Adolphus Hotel on March 31. William H. Flippen '98 presided at the meeting, which formulated definite plans as to future meetings. It was decided to hold these on the second Wednesday of each month.

Herman Knauss '24, representing the Cornellian Council, gave a short talk of developments in Ithaca, and showed slides and moving pictures of campus and student life.

The following officers were elected for the coming year: Flippen, president; Charles L. Kribs, Jr., '19, secretary. The latter's address is 4005 Gillon Ave., Dallas, Texas.

The club is planning an old-fashioned Cornell banquet on May 12. All Cornellians in Texas will be welcomed. They should communicate if possible with Flippen, 611 Linz Building, Kribs, or M. Alvin Cohn '11, 30 Griffin Street.

**Detroit Women**

The Cornell Women's Club of Detroit met on April 17 at the Prince Edward

Hotel, Windsor, Canada, for a bridge luncheon. At a business session the following officers were elected: president, Mrs. Louise Cohane (Regene Freund) '20, re-elected; vice-president, Mrs. James Huntington (Joanna Donlon) '18; secretary and treasurer, Miss Dorothy Nettleton '25; vocational secretary, Mrs. C. H. Allen (Fanny Sheldon) '96.

**Finger Lakes**

At the Hotel Seneca, in Geneva, on Thursday, April 22, one hundred Cornellians assembled for the annual banquet of the Cornell Club of the Finger Lakes, which comprises the counties of Ontario, Wayne, Yates, and Seneca. Clarence R. Andrews '08 of Penn Yan presided. The guests of the evening were Professor Martin W. Sampson and Professor Charles L. Durham, and Dr. Floyd S. Winslow '06 of Rochester, regional director of the Cornell Alumni Corporation, was also present. Andrews first introduced Dr. Winslow, who spoke on the importance of alumni clubs and their service to the University. Prof. Durham next discussed "Cornell and Her Traditions." Professor Sampson described the modern undergraduate in comparison with the undergraduates of twenty years ago.

A group of undergraduate Glee Club members composed of Lee Merriman '28, and Roger W. Kinne '28, soloists, and J. Parker Sondheimer '27 at the piano, entertained with songs and stunts.

Thomas I. S. Boak '14 of Seneca Falls was in charge of arrangements for the banquet.

**Michigan**

At the regular weekly luncheon of the Cornell Club of Michigan, held at the Book Cadillac Hotel in Detroit, on April 22, Dean Kimball was the guest and speaker. He gave a most interesting talk on "Cornell," chiefly the changes that have taken place in the past ten years, and touched on the hopes for the near future.

On April 24 Dean Kimball was the guest of the club at the annual spring smoker at the Detroit University Club.

**Nashville**

A new alumni organization was effected in Nashville, Tennessee, on the occasion of Dean Kimball's visit to that city in connection with his meeting with the American Engineering Council on April 7. The Cornell group entertained Dean Kimball at a dinner. After his address, the Cornell Club of Nashville was perfected, with Charles H. Olmstead '15 as president, and John Kirkman '10 secretary-treasurer.

**New York**

One of the best attended and most interesting of the series of Serious Evenings at the Cornell Club of New York was Young Engineers' Evening on April 14. A crowd of over four hundred filled the main Lounge. The meeting was held under the auspices of the Cornell Society

of Engineers. Walter S. Finlay, Jr., '04, president of the Society, acted as chairman. He was introduced by R. Harold Shreve '02, president of the Cornell Club of New York, who extended a welcome to the engineers. A novel plan adopted for the meeting proved successful. A senior from each of the Engineering Schools was the guest of the Society for the evening and addressed the gathering on various phases of engineering and general conditions at the University from the undergraduate point of view.

The first speaker was Norman McLain, C.E. '26, who talked on Willard Straight Hall. He gave a detailed description of the facilities which the building offers to undergraduates, alumni, and members of the Faculty and emphasized that it is carrying out the purpose of its donor and is filling a great need at Cornell.

Professor Herman Diederichs, director of the School of Mechanical Engineering, was the second speaker on the program. He said that the multitude of new developments in the engineering field is making it increasingly difficult to include all necessary subjects in present day engineering courses; that the engineering student of today is taking forty per cent more work than was given in 1900 owing to these new developments; and that in his opinion the ultimate solution would be either to make the engineering course a five-year course, including more economics, business law,

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ERNEST D. BUTTON '99  
President

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

and kindred subjects, or completely to modify the course as it is now given.

The next speaker was Wendell E. Broad, M.E. '26, who spoke on the relation between the Faculty and students of the engineering colleges. He outlined the various societies which have been formed and the methods which they are following in promoting get-togethers of Faculty and students.

Judge Warren R. Voorhis was the fourth speaker of the evening. In a highly entertaining manner he outlined the need in all engineering colleges for the establishment of a chair of engineering to be held by one who knows nothing of the subject.

Joseph D. Brick, E.E. '26, next spoke on the manner in which the students of the School of Electrical Engineering are endeavoring to create more intimate relations between the Faculty and students.

The final speaker of the evening was Dean Kimball, who was given a rousing reception. He spoke of the changes which have taken place at the University since he first came to Ithaca, mentioning especially the changes which have taken place in engineering education and the present need for restricting the number of students.

#### Philadelphia

At a meeting of the Cornell Club of Philadelphia on April 7, Professor Franklin Edgerton '05, of the University of Pennsylvania, spoke on the subject of

Sanskrit. Professor Edgerton is going to India next year and expects to learn to speak the language. Professor Edgerton was kept busy answering questions for an hour after he had finished.

#### Rochester

At the regular weekly luncheon of the Cornell Club of Rochester, held on April 21, Henry E. Abt '25 described to a large number of the Rochester alumni "Ithaca as Ezra Cornell Knew Her." Abt is the author of "Ithaca" a local history and popular description, which is to be published in October, 1926. In addition to his historical and sociological studies, he is managing the advertising department of Rothschild Brothers, of Ithaca.

The Club held its annual banquet on April 10 at the Powers Hotel. The speakers were Dr. Farrand, J. DuPratt White '90 of New York and Dr. William S. McCann '15, professor of medicine at the University of Rochester School of Medicine and Dentistry. Two singers from the Rochester Opera Company were well received. The Cornell Harmony Five, consisting of Dr. Willis E. Bowen '02, Howard A. Sauer '16, Roy L. Stone '07, Leonard C. Treman '14, with William F. (Ted) Pond '05 at the piano, were the musical inspiration of the evening.

#### St. Louis

A meeting of the Cornell Club of St. Louis was held at the City Club at noon,

April 22, in honor of Hon. Cuthbert W. Pound '87, judge of the New York Court of Appeals and Alumni Trustee. About thirty members of the club were present.

Harry R. McClain '02, president of the Club, presided. It was decided to hold the annual Spring Frolic in May. A committee consisting of Alvin F. (Al) Griesedieck '16, Edward (Eddie) Holmes '05, and Theodore (Ted) White '11 was appointed to make arrangements.

A pleasant feature of the luncheon was a visit en masse from the Dartmouth Club of St. Louis, which was holding a luncheon in an adjoining dining room of the City Club.

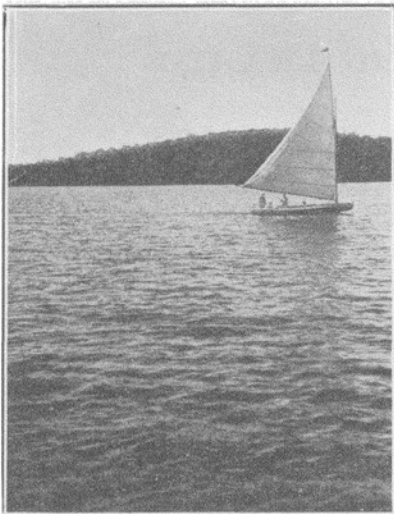
Hon. George J. Tansey '88, a former Alumni Trustee, introduced Judge Pound, who made a splendid address pleading for tolerance in dealing with radicalism among University students. He also stated that Willard Straight Hall was proving to be in truth a wonderful humanizing institution without interfering with other organizations at Cornell.

#### Utica

The Cornell Club of Utica entertained about twenty-five high school boys of the Mohawk Valley at a dinner held in the University Club of Utica on April 15. The program was opened by Henry T. Dorrance '20, president of the club, who turned the meeting over to Edward J. Burns, Jr., '17, chairman of the dinner committee, as toastmaster. The speakers

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### CAMP OTTER

For boys from 10 to 16 years old

Dr. E. C. Showacre and Howard B. Ortner '18,  
Assistant Directors.

Write for Booklet

C. V. P. Young '99, Director, Ithaca, N. Y.

were John F. Moakley, veteran track coach of the University, Professor Charles L. Durham of the Latin Department, Emerson Carey '28, captain of the football team, and Gay H. Brown '12 of Utica.

In addition to the addresses, motion pictures of several Cornell football contests, including the game with Pennsylvania last fall, were shown, and three members of the Glee Club appeared in songs and stunts. They were Roger W. Kinne '28, a Utican, who sang "Invictus," Lee Merriman '28 in comedy songs, and Harold L. Ruland '27, pianist.

**LITERARY REVIEW**

**Books and Magazine Articles**

In *The Historical Outlook* for April Miss Kathryn E. C. Karrigan '02, of Atlantic City, describes "The Two Unified Courses in the Atlantic City High School" (Twelfth Grade). "A Course in Sociology for High Schools" is outlined by Professor Ellwood. Professor Gertrude B. Richards, Ph.D. '13, of Wellesley, gives "Notes on Periodical Literature." Professor Austin P. Evans '11, of Columbia, reviews "Humanism and Tyranny in the Italian Renaissance" by Professor Ephraim Emerton.

In *The Sibley Journal of Engineering* for March are printed the remarks made by

Dean Kimball at the annual dinner of the American Engineering Council at Washington in January. Professor Frederic C. Evans '19 writes on "The Draft and Capacity of Chimneys." Herbert H. Race '22 and Michel G. Malti, M.E.E. '24, collaborate in an article on "The Algebra of Complex Numbers."

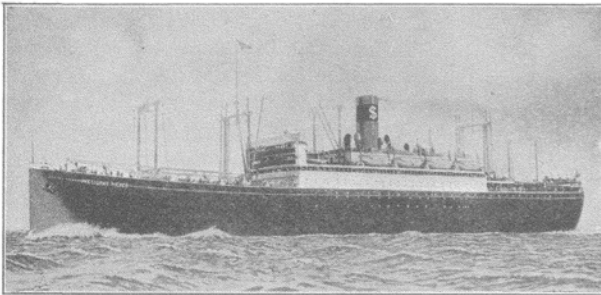
In *The American Journal of Psychology* for April Professor Edwin G. Boring '08, of Harvard, writes on "Auditory Theory with Special Reference to Intensity, Volume, and Localization." Dr. Harry Helson concludes his serial on "The Psychology of Gestalt." Professor Margaret Wylie discusses "The Recognition of Chinese Symbols." N. F. Gill and Professor Karl M. Dallenbach, Ph.D. '13, present "A Preliminary Study of the Range of Attention." Professor Margaret F. Washburn, Ph.D. '94, of Vassar, collaborates with some of her pupils in two articles, "A Comparison of Directed and Free Recalls of Pleasant and Unpleasant Experiences, as Tests of Cheerful and Depressed Temperaments" and "A Further Study of Revived Emotions as Related to Emotional and Calm Temperaments." Professor Paul T. Young, Ph.D. '18, of the University of Illinois, reviews Harvey A. Carr's "Psychology: a Study of Mental Activity." Dr. Helson reviews Pierre Janet's "Principles of Psychotherapy" translated by H. M. and E. R. Guthrie. "The Nature of Intelligence" by Professor

L. L. Thurstone is reviewed by Jay P. Guilford, Grad. Professor Emery N. Ferris reviews "Problems of Citizenship" by Hayes Baker-Crothers and Ruth Allison Hudnut. Professor Clyde B. Moore reviews "The Basis of Social Theory" by Albert G. A. Balz and William S. A. Patt. Thomas L. Bayne, Jr., reviews "Psychological Tests in Business" by A. W. Kornhauser and F. A. Kingsbury. Florence B. Woolsey, Grad., reviews "An Introduction to Reflective Thinking" by Columbia Associates in Philosophy. Professor Boring contributes a note on "Scientific Induction and Statistics." Dr. Gilbert J. Rich '15 has a note entitled "Dr. Marston on Deception Types."

In *The American Journal of Sociology* for March "The Moral Standards of Democracy" by Professor Henry W. Wright '99, of the University of Manitoba, is reviewed by Professor Charles A. Ellwood '96, of the University of Missouri.

In *The New Republic* for April 14 Professor Alexander Meiklejohn, Ph.D. '97, of the University of Wisconsin, describes "A New College." In the issue for March 17 the Colonel House Papers are reviewed by Dr. Charles A. Beard, '99-'00 Grad., who also replies to a critic of his review in the issue of April 14, and Professor Carl Becker in the earlier issue presents a plea for a million-dollar endowment for the American Historical Association.

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## ALUMNI NOTES

'72 CE, '90 BCE—Professor Sylvester N. Williams was recently saddened by the death of his daughter, Mrs. B. F. Lounsbury, of Oak Park, Ill., where he has been living for several years. He was professor of engineering at Cornell College, Mt. Vernon, Iowa, for forty-one years and has been emeritus professor since 1913. Since 1910 he has returned to Ithaca each June to attend the class reunions.

'82 BCE, '91 MCE; '12 AB, '14 LLB—John C. Wait, Howard G. Wilson, and a third man have formed a partnership for the general practice of law in New York, under the name of Wait, Wilson & Newton. Their offices are located at 233 Broadway.

'89 CE—About six hundred members of the American Society of Civil Engineers have placed Anson Marston in nomination for the office of president of the Society for the ensuing year. He is now dean of

engineering and director of the Engineering Experiment Station at Iowa State College and a member of the Iowa State Highway Commission, as well as vice-president of the American Society of Civil Engineers. He holds the rank of colonel in the Engineer Reserve Corps of the United States Army as the result of service during the World War.

'93 ME—Arthur W. Berresford has given up his position as vice-president and general manager of the Cutler-Hammer Manufacturing Company of Milwaukee, Wis., to become vice-president of the Nizer Corporation, which is a leader in the refrigeration world. The concern is located in Detroit, Mich.

'24 AB, '25 AM—Elizabeth D. Worman is assistant professor of English, speech, and dramatics at Berea College, Berea, Ky.

'24 AB—Ray M. Freeman is teaching algebra and solid geometry at the New Mexico Military Institute, Roswell, N. M. His address there is P. O. Box 207.

'24 AB—Ernest C. Woodin, Jr., has become engaged to Miss Mary Adams,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Adams of White Plains, N. Y.

'25 AB—Wilbur S. Howell is an instructor in the Department of English at Washington University, St. Louis, Mo. His mail address is Box 72 at the university.

'25 ME—Malcolm R. Taylor is studying for a C. E. degree at Cornell and is living at The Oaks, Ithaca.

'25 BS—Francis M. Porch is a salesman with the American Creosoting Company of Louisville, Ky. Last summer and fall he was at the company plant at Brunswick, Ga., learning the details in connection with the creosoting process.

'25; '24—Algwynne Collins of Bainbridge, N. Y., was married on Shelter Island, N. Y., on January 2, to Miss Barbara Griffing '24, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Moses Griffing. They went on a honeymoon trip to Bermuda and are now living at Bainbridge, where Collins is an official of the American Separator Company.

'25 CE—William P. de Jarnette, Jr., is an engineer on construction with the Alabama State Highway Department. He is located at Auburn, Ala., where his address is P. O. Box 613.

'25 ME—Lester F. Bourgarde is a mechanical engineer with the York Manufacturing Company of York, Pa., and is engaged in erecting a new refrigerating plant in Chile, South America.

'25 AB—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Coplton of Buffalo, N. Y., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marion Betty Coplton, Buffalo '25, to Aaron L. Binenkorb of 135 Highland Avenue, Middletown, N. Y. They will be married on June 3.

'25 AB—Elizabeth P. Dohme is a substitute teacher in New York. She writes that she is teaching French, Spanish, English, mathematics, stenography, and typewriting, and that while she does not know anything about half of them, her pupils don't need to be told. Her address is 166 West Seventy-second Street, New York.

'25 BS—Russell I. Young is teaching agriculture in the High School at Randolph, N. Y. He is also a Boy Scout leader and superintendent of a Sunday school at Randolph. His address is R. D. 2.

'26—John Corbin was married to Miss Catherine Crane on August 14, 1925, in Los Angeles, Calif. They are now living there at 1803 Morgan Place.

'25 ME—Paul C. Ray was married to Miss Marjorie Russ in the Christmas vacation, and they are now living at 61 Van Reiper Avenue, Jersey City, N. J.

'26—Glen L. Logan is a factory field man for the accessory division of the technical service department of the Packard Motor Car Company, with headquarters in Detroit, Mich.

## Cornell University Summer Session in LAW

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