

# CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

Cornell Wins All Three Races in  
Regatta—Rain Washes Out  
Other Events

Dean Hammond To Retire in June  
After Serving University  
Thirty-nine Years

Dartmouth's Baseball Team Defeats  
Cornell 3 to 2 in Season's  
Best Played Game

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Lv. Philadelphia	9.20 A.M.	5.00 P.M.	†12.01 A.M.
Ar. Ithaca	4.42 P.M.	12.11 A.M.	*7.28 A.M.

	Returning		
Lv. Ithaca	9.05 A.M.	12.31 P.M.	†11.00 P.M.
Ar. Philadelphia	4.52 P.M.	8.03 P.M.	6.51 A.M.
Ar. Newark	5.10 P.M.	8.11 P.M.	6.41 A.M.
Ar. New York	5.40 P.M.	8.40 P.M.	7.15 A.M.

\*Sleepers may be occupied at Ithaca until 8:00 A.M.

†Sleepers open for occupancy 10.00 P.M.

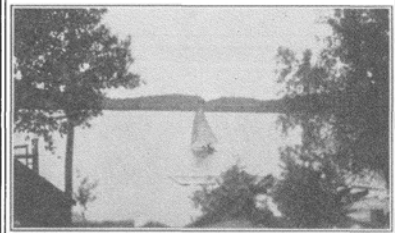
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# CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

VOL. XXXII, No. 30

ITHACA, NEW YORK, MAY 29, 1930

PRICE 12 CENTS

## Dean Hammond Retiring

*Completes 39 Years of Service to Cornell in June—Dean of Faculty Since 1920*

Dean William Alexander Hammond will retire at the close of the present college year, completing thirty-nine years of service to the University.

His colleagues and graduate students in the Sage School of Philosophy were hosts to him May 17 at a dinner in Willard Straight Hall.

Dean Hammond came to Cornell in 1891 as an instructor in Greek philosophy. A year later he was appointed assistant professor of ancient and medieval philosophy. In 1903 he was named assistant professor of ancient and medieval philosophy and aesthetics.

Since 1908 Dean Hammond has been Sage Professor of Ancient Philosophy and of Aesthetics. He was appointed dean of the University Faculty in 1920. He had formerly served, in 1903, as secretary of the Faculty.

He studied at Harvard, where he took his A.B. degree in 1885. The M.A. degree was conferred on him by King's College, Canada, in 1887. For three years he was a lecturer there on the classics. He went abroad to study at the University of Leipsic, where he was granted the Ph.D. degree in 1891. In 1907-08 he was special lecturer in philosophy at the University of Pennsylvania.

Dean Hammond is co-editor of The Philosophical Review and is a member of the American Philosophical Association, the American Council of Learned Societies, and Kappa Alpha.

He is the author, with the late Professor Charles E. Bennett, of The Characters of Theophrastus, published in 1902, and of Aristotle's Psychology, 1902. He has also contributed to the Harvard Classical Studies and other journals.

At the dinner given in his honor Professor Frank Thilly was toastmaster, and the principal speaker was Professor Emeritus George L. Burr '81, who recalled the organization of the Sage School of Philosophy by President Schurman in 1891.

Dean Hammond recalled the history of the School and pointed to the prominence of its graduates in the field of philosophy.

Commenting on Dean Hammond's forthcoming retirement, The Sun said editorially:

"With the close of the present semester, Dean William A. Hammond will have brought to a close a long and distinguished period of active service to the University.

"There is no need of going into a detailed account of Dean Hammond's record as scholar and teacher. He is too well known for that. Suffice it to say that few men have gone farther in their fields than has the present Dean of the University Faculty. . .

"Men who are so keenly interested in life, so vitally concerned with things about them, so alive to the interests of students and faculty members, are indeed rare. No longer an active member of the Faculty, the dean will always be loved, esteemed, and admired by those who know him."

## WOMEN NAME LEADERS

The council of the Women's Self-Government Association has named Mary C. FitzRandolph '32, Sloatsburg, and Margaret E. Gilchrist '32, Groton, representatives on the Judiciary Committee.

Sorority house presidents approved by the council are Marjorie Halwer '32, Brooklyn, Alpha Epsilon Phi; Catharine A. Gallagher '31, Troy, Alpha Phi; Margaret Bebb '32, Newark, Alpha Phi Delta; Anna M. Mongel '31, Philadelphia, Pa., Alpha Omicron Pi; Frances E. Young '31, Schenectady, Pi Beta Phi; Charlotte E. Dallmer '31, Stapleton, Delta Delta Delta; Kathryn E. Grissinger '32, Retreat, Pa., Delta Zeta; Eleanor N. Russell '32, Upper Montclair, N. J., Kappa Kappa Gamma; Mildred E. O'Brien '31, Washington, D. C., Kappa Delta; Martha Gold '31, Kingston, Sigma Delta Tau; and Mary E. Armstrong '31, Whitestone, Sigma Kappa.

## MISS MILLS '79 HONORED

Harriet May Mills '79, Democratic women's leader in Onondaga County, N. Y., was named to the national Hall of Fame of the National League of Women Voters at its recent convention, in acknowledgement of her career of service in the woman suffrage movement. The League commemorated the names of sixty-nine women who are prominent in past or present history, and included educators, preachers, journalists, and doctors. Miss Mills received the degree of B.Litt. from Cornell.

## Gift of Antiquities

*Objects Collected in the Near East Given to University by John Randolph '03*

A collection of antiquities obtained in the Near East has been presented to the University by John Randolph '03, Greenville, R. I. The collection will have a permanent place in the Goldwin Smith Museum of Casts.

Professor Nathaniel Schmidt, in the following letter, describes some of the objects in the collection:

"John Randolph '03, now living in Greenville, Rhode Island, has presented to the University a collection of antiquities secured by him in the Near East, and brought back to this country for the purpose of donating it to his Alma Mater. The collection contains twenty-six objects, and the majority of them is of the same origin as the tablets presented some time ago by Mr. Patten. Professor Edward Chiera, of the Oriental Institute of the University of Chicago, whose excavations near the modern Kirkuk have brought to light the remains of an ancient Subaraean civilization in that region, and who is engaged on the publication of Mr. Patten's tablets, has provided detailed explanations of the antiquities now presented by Mr. Randolph.

"Among them are a primitive stone cylinder with seated figures; a red stone amulet, carved in the shape of an animal's head; a gaming piece, possibly of ivory; a barrel-shaped weight of haematite; a red stone cylinder seal with drilled holes; and a button seal with criss-crossed design. The chief interest of these lies in the fact that they are very old. According to Dr. Chiera they belong to the fourth millennium B. C. From the second or third millennium B. C. there is a broken seal of translucent material, with a presentation scene. If this is artificial glass, it is probably the earliest specimen of manufactured glass. From the third millennium B. C. there is also a broken cylinder seal of greenish crystalline stone, with Gilgamesh motive. From the same time come an Elamitic seal in the form of a reclining quadruped, probably a sheep; a shell cylinder with scorpions, animals, and interlacing serpentines; a white stone cylinder with two groups of lions and horned animals struggling; and a shell cylinder with a presentation scene, a

(Continued on page 420)

## ATHLETICS

### CREWS SWEEP LAKE

Cornell rowing came into its own once again on May 24, and the spectacle of three powerful Red and White eights sweeping Cayuga Lake against sterling opposition from Syracuse and Harvard recalled the days before the War.

It has been years since Cornell scored such a triumph as the three crews, two of them reorganized during the week, turned in on Spring Day. Last year Cornell won all three races in a dual regatta with Syracuse, but this year Harvard joined in the varsity and junior varsity races to make the regatta the first triangular affair between the three universities.

Cornell came from behind to win the varsity and junior varsity races, fighting it out with Syracuse in the main race and overtaking a strong Harvard eight in the junior event. The Red and White freshmen led Syracuse all the way in the yearling event in which the Crimson did not compete.

The regatta was the only one of three athletic events scheduled for Spring Day to survive the weather. The tennis match with Pennsylvania and the Yale baseball game were washed out by rain that began late in the morning and continued heavily throughout the day.

Weather conditions cut down the size of the crowd in the twenty-seven car observation train, in small boats near the finish line just above McKinney's, and along the east shore of Cayuga.

The intercollegiate race, won by Agriculture, over the Henley distance, a mile and five-sixteenths, was rowed in a heavy rain, but just as Referee Dan Newhall lined up the yearling eights for their two-mile pull, the rain ceased, and the skies to the northwest began to lighten.

### WATER CONDITIONS GOOD

Water conditions for the freshman race were fine. There was just the hint of swells stirred by a faint breeze as the two shells broke away from the start about six o'clock. The breeze freshened in the next hour, and when the last race, the varsity, started shortly before seven o'clock, the water had roughened.

Because of better water conditions Cornell's freshman eight rowed the two miles just one-fifth of a second over the varsity time. All the times were slow.

The official times (all races two miles):

Varsity: Cornell, 11.12 1-5; Syracuse, 11.19 1-5; Harvard, 11.24.

Junior varsity: Cornell, 11.16 1-5; Harvard, 11.23 1-5; Syracuse, 11.50.

Freshman: Cornell, 11.12 2-5; Syracuse, 11.25.

The varsity race was the best fought duel of the afternoon, with Cornell catching a fighting Syracuse eight with

only a half-mile to go and flashing over the finish line, going away with a length and three-quarters lead.

The start was perfect, Syracuse going out ahead with a beat that stayed close to forty strokes a minute for the first two hundred yards. Cornell's racing start was at a thirty-eight beat, with Harvard rowing about the same.

Syracuse opened up a half-length lead in the first quarter mile over Cornell. Harvard hung close to the Red and White shell. In the second quarter-mile the Crimson moved up to second place by a few feet. All three crews were close at the half-mile mark.

Cornell settled down to a steady thirty-four beat, while Syracuse, rowing a stroke or two higher, again opened up a lead, nearly three-quarters of a length. As the shells neared the mile mark, Cornell cut the lead to a half-length, while Harvard was definitely out of the race.

### CORNELL GOES UP

Paced by Commodore Shoemaker, moved into the boat only after the Carnegie Cup Regatta, the Cornell varsity began to put on the pressure, without ever losing its form and smoothness. The Orange oarsmanship could not match the precision of the Cornell stroking, and the Red and White shell began to creep up.

Cornell caught Syracuse at the mile and three-quarters mark, with the beat up to thirty-six, and then Shoemaker called for the finishing sprint, hitting the beat to thirty-eight and then in the last ten strokes to forty. Harvard challenged Syracuse in the final quarter-mile for second place, but could not make up the distance it had lost earlier. The Orange margin over Harvard was a length and one-quarter.

### JUNIOR VARSITY RACE

In the second race Cornell had to contend with a fine Crimson junior varsity eight. The boats got away well, Cornell jumping into a brief lead. Then Harvard opened up a half-length lead in the first quarter-mile, with Syracuse, never a contender, a length back. At the half-mile mark, Cornell, rowing at about thirty-six, was nearly a length behind the Crimson, but in the next half-mile, the crew made up half the distance, as its low, powerful beat began to tell.

Just beyond the mile Cornell came up on even terms with Harvard, with Syracuse four lengths behind. The Red and White shell moved perceptibly ahead, but Harvard again made a race of it at the mile and one-half mark. The shells raced along stroke for stroke, their prows alternating in the lead.

Then the Cornell sprint came as the shells neared the final quarter-mile. The crew gained a quarter-length lead. Harvard could not answer Cornell's spurt, and fell back rapidly as Vanneman,

stroking a boat for the first time in his rowing career, stepped up the beat.

Cornell made it open water between the shells with two hundred yards to go and increased the margin to nearly a length of open water as it flashed across the finish line, rowing smoothly and strong. Syracuse was seven lengths behind Harvard.

### FRESHMAN RACE

The freshman race was an interesting duel, but the outcome was never in doubt. The surprising Red and White yearlings got away at a forty-two beat, the fastest start of the day. They opened up a quarter-length lead in the first half mile before they settled down to a slower stroke.

Syracuse hung close, and the two shells went down the course with Cornell a quarter-length ahead. It was with little more than a quarter-mile to go that Cornell sprinted, hitting thirty-eight, to move away from the Orange and open up a lead of three lengths at the finish.

Cornell's varsity was the heaviest boatload on the lake, averaging 181 pounds. It displayed much power, but oarsmanship can be improved. The run of the boat was fine, and there was little check. The varsity should prove a better crew over a longer distance, especially the four mile distance at Poughkeepsie.

The boatings:

### CORNELL

Varsity: Austin, bow; Butler, 2; Shallcross, 3; Heidelberger, 4; Scott, 5; Niles, 6; Parsons, 7; Shoemaker, stroke; Burke, coxswain.

Junior varsity: Ireland, bow; Schumacher, 2; Ives, 3; Martin, 4; McManus, 5; Clark, 6; Smith, 7; Vanneman, stroke; Mullestein, coxswain.

Freshman: Schreck, bow; Le Page, 2; Hufnagel, 3; Martin, 4; Otto, 5; Norcross, 6; Boyce, 7; Thompson, stroke; Tracy, coxswain.

### HARVARD

Varsity: Page, bow; Hallowell, 2; Erickson, 3; Hovey, 4; Johnson, 5; Webster, 6; Dickey, 7; Collredo, stroke; Stebbins, coxswain.

Junior Varsity: Robinson, bow; Swain, 2; Buckley, 3; McKesson, 4; Veeder, 5; Donaldson, 6; Sturges, 7; Armstrong, stroke; Holmes, coxswain.

### SYRACUSE

Varsity: Spicker, bow; Ashcroft, 2; Abrams, 3; Keese, 4; Deming, 5; Kratins, 6; Easter, 7; Weiler, stroke; Brower, coxswain.

Junior Varsity: Murray, bow; Singer, 2; Horlacker, 3; Chester, 4; Jones, 5; Loiseaux, 6; Smart, 7; Wissner, stroke; Barlow, coxswain.

Freshman: Donaldson, bow; Vandewater, 2; Gower, 3; Schemerhorn, 4; Buss, 5; Lombard, 6; McKeen, 7; Johnson, stroke; Cady, coxswain.

### TRACKMEN BEAT TIGERS

The track team closed its dual meet season May 24 at Princeton by defeating the Tiger track team, 79½ to 55½. Cornell's well balanced team took eight

first places, four of them on the track and four in the field.

Only one dual meet record was bettered. Summerill of Princeton taking first place in the running broad jump with a leap of 23 feet 8½ inches. Williams of Cornell, in placing second with a mark of 23 feet 4 inches, bettered the existing Cornell record.

Hand of Princeton was the individual star, with first in the two dashes. Levy of Cornell won the shot put and placed second to Schoenfeld in the discus. Schoenfeld also took second in the shot. Cornell took all three places in the discus.

Cornell repeated its long distance triumph by taking all three places in the two-mile run, Ranney, Pattison, and Levering crossing the line together seventy-five yards ahead of the nearest Tiger.

#### TRACK EVENTS

The summaries:

120-yard hurdles: Won by Clark, Cornell; Heasley, Cornell, second; Watt, Princeton, third. Time: 0:15 4-10.

100-yard dash: Won by Hand, Princeton; Meinig, Cornell, second; Hauserman, Cornell, third. Time: 0:10.

One-mile run: Won by Dawson, Princeton; Spencer, Princeton, second; Martin, Cornell, third. Time: 4:27 6-10.

440-yard run: Won by Elmer, Cornell; Keown, Princeton, second; Horne, Princeton, third. Time: 0:48 8-10.

Two-mile run: Won by Ranney, Cornell; Pattison, Cornell, second; Levering, Cornell, third. Time: 9:30 2-10.

220-yard low hurdles: Won by Lincoln, Princeton, Scarlett, Princeton, second; Weisiger, Princeton, third. Time: 0:24.

220-yard dash: Won by Hand, Princeton; Meinig, Cornell, second; Keown, Princeton, third. Time: 0:22.

880-yard run: Won by Treman, Cornell; Dulaff, Cornell, second; Sheppard, Princeton, third. Time: 1:39 6-10.

#### FIELD EVENTS

Shot-put: Won by Levy, Cornell; Schoenfeld, Cornell, second; Byles, Princeton, third. Distance: 44 feet 2 inches.

Javelin throw: Won by Northup, Cornell; Buerman, Princeton, second; Hagerman, Princeton, third. Distance: 169 feet 10 inches.

(Continued on page 418)

## THE SWINGING BRIDGE

### JUVENILES

Ithaca youth lacks the sense of fear and possesses the quality of initiative. I am speaking of youth whose years are still in the single figures; who have still three or four years to go before arriving at the 'teens. The Graduate Manager makes redoubtable efforts, worthy of an even better cause, to exclude these non-paying guests from baseball and track sports. But, especially if possessed of military ancestry, the midgets will be found, sooner or later, duly seated in choice places, cheering Cornell on to victory, questioning the umpire's judgment, veracity, and moral character, and, in other respects also, behaving like real men.

What they absorb in the games they take home with them for future use. At present I am deeply interested in a local, extremely local, track and field meet to be held in our neighborhood. The track is a driveway, the field is a back yard. By one of the youth, proudly qualifying as contestant, assistant manager, and judge of all events in which he is not at the moment competing, I have been shown the lay-out for the 'fifteen-yard low hurdle' and the 'eighteen-yard dash.' When some weeds have been pulled up, it will be a speedy track, and as many as two competitors can run on it abreast. I have been informed that almost all of the pole-vaulters have already cleared two feet three inches in preliminary practice. The high jumpers reach a slightly higher mark. Putting the five-pound stone has made good indentations in the back lawn—I could not conscientiously call it a lawn any more. The distance runs are around the block. Here I am bound to say I note real prowess. Ithaca blocks, if you happen to remember, have no level monotony. To run around a hillside block at full speed is to ac-

complish something. I would be willing to back these neighborhood kids in this event against any and all returning alumni of '04 to '14 inclusive.

M. W. S.

## COMING EVENTS

### SUNDAY, JUNE 1

Sage Chapel. The Rev. Halford E. Luccock, D.D., Professor of Homiletics, Yale University Divinity School. Morning service at 11 o'clock. There will be no vesper service.

### MONDAY, JUNE 2

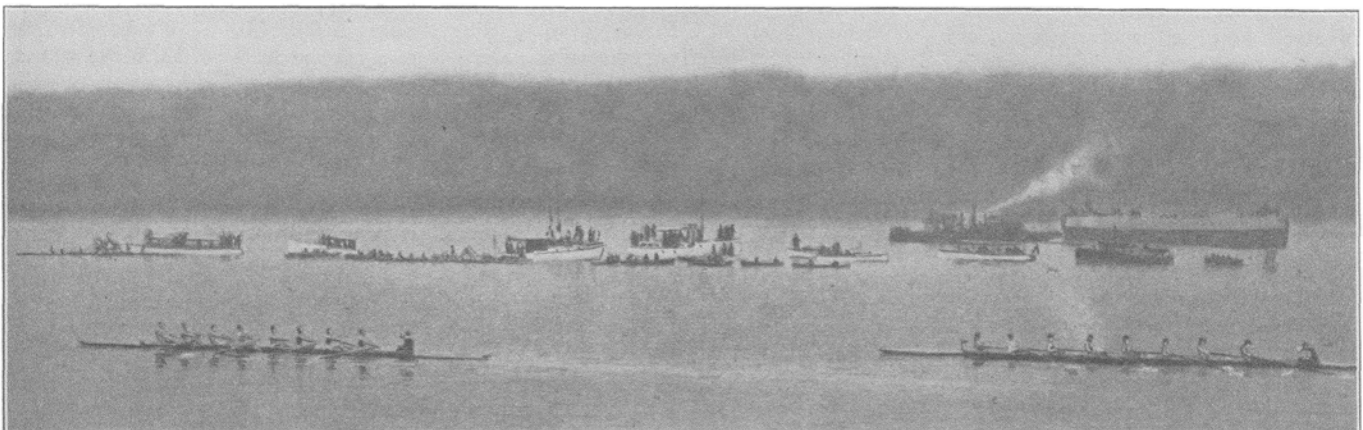
Final examinations begin.

### LECTURES OF THE WEEK

May 21, 22. Professor Enrico Bompiano, professor of geometry, University of Rome, "Projective Differential Geometry and the Italian School. Two lectures, Schiff Foundation.

THE CARLSARK, with Carl L. Weagant '29 and Dudley N. Schoales '29 aboard, was sighted off North Carolina last Thursday, on its Ithaca to Ithaca round trip. One mast was lost in mid-Atlantic, but otherwise the Carlsark was in good shape.

In The Philosophical Review for May Professor Theodore de Laguna, Ph.D. '01, of Bryn Mawr writes "On Keynes' Theory of Probability." Professor William C. Swabey, Ph.D. '19, of New York University reviews Edmund Hasserl, *Formale und transzendente Logik*. Professor Richard Robinson reviews the first volume of The Works of Aristotle Translated into English, edited by W. D. Ross. Curt J. Ducasse reviews David W. Prall, '11-12 Grad., *Aesthetic Judgment*. Professor G. Watts Cunningham, Ph.D. '08, reviews Adrian Coates, *A Sceptical Examination of Contemporary British Philosophy*.



THE FINISH OF THE VARSITY RACE.

Cornell leads, with Syracuse second and Harvard out of the picture.

Photo by Troy Studio



## BOOKS

## A PLAY OF THE CHAMPIONS

*The Seven Champions of Christendome.* By John Kirke. With Introduction and Notes by Giles Edwin Dawson, A.M. '26, Instructor in English, The College for Women, Western Reserve University. Cleveland. Western Reserve University Press. 1929. 23.5 cm., pp. xxii, 83, xxxiii-xxxix.

This play, perhaps the poorest ever penned by man, was "Acted at the Cockepit, and at the Red-Bull in St. Johns Streete, with a generall liking. And never Printed till this Yeare 1638." It never should have been printed at all. Having been printed, in time of course it was bound to be edited, to such straits are our young research workers now driven; but for the introduction and commentary we have only praise. Dawson has done a capital piece of work.

We are somewhat inclined to doubt whether John Kirke, the author, was a graduate either of Oxford (1583) or of Cambridge (1638-9), because a young man did not have to go to the university to qualify himself to write such stuff as this. How Genest could have thought of it as "far from a bad play" passes our comprehension. It has a beginning, like most products of men; but the middle and the end are not easy to find. The author thought of it as history: "it consists of many parts, not walking in one direct path, of Comedy, or Tragedy, but having a larger field to trace, which me thinks should yeelde more pleasure to the Reader." Doubtless it afforded much amusement. The principal source is Richard Johnson's Famous History of the Seven Champions of Christendom, 1596-7, one of the most popular books of the seventeenth century. In the nature of things their adventures could hardly possess any collective unity. To achieve this the author introduced the comic subplot of Suckabus the clown and Tarpax the devil; perhaps with some success, as Dawson intimates.

A good deal of interesting folklore is involved here and there: necromancy, shape-shifting, ghosts, blood-sucking, pinching fairies, poison in the adder's hiss, and the like.

## BOOKS AND MAGAZINE ARTICLES

In The New York Times Book Review for April 20 there is a favorable review of Donald A. Laird and Charles G. Muller '18, *Sleep: Why We Need It and How to Get It*. In the issue for May 4 Baudelaire: *Flesh and Spirit* by Professor Lewis P. Shanks '00 of Johns Hopkins is reviewed by Herbert Gorman. There is also a review of Jane Abbott '03, *Beggarman*.

In The New York Herald Tribune Books for May 4 there is a review of *Prelude to Love* by Margaret Culkin Banning.

Dr. Charles A. Beard, '99-'00 Grad., contributes a foreword to *The Unity of the World* by Guglielmo Ferrero (New York, Albert and Charles Boni, \$2.50). The volume is reviewed in The Times Book Review for May 4 by Philip W. Wilson.

The March number of the *Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science* is devoted to "Commercial Arbitration" and "Colorado River Development." Professor M. Slade Kendrick, Ph.D. '24, presents "A Comparison Between Urban and Rural Taxation on Real Estate Values."

In The March Journal of the American Statistical Association Edgar Sydenstricker and F. Wallace Notestein, Ph.D. '27, discuss "Differential Fertility According to Social Class." Professor Walter F. Willcox writes on "The Eighteenth Biennial Session of the International Statistical Institute." Professor Henry L. Rietz, Ph.D. '02, of the University of Iowa reviews Statistics by William Vernon Lovitt and Henry F. Holtzclaw.

The Sigma Xi Quarterly for March includes a portrait of Professor George W. Stewart, Ph.D. '01, of the University of Iowa, the new president of the Society.

In The New Freeman for March 15 George J. Nathan '04, under the title "De Senectute," discusses Shaw's *The Apple Cart*. His conclusion is that Shaw is dead; that his youth lasted down to his sixty-fifth birthday.

The Baylor Monthly for March includes a portrait and sketch of Professor Frank Carney '02, Ph.D. '09, now head of the Department of Geology and Geography at Baylor.

The Stanford Illustrated Review for March includes a portrait of Professor Harris J. Ryan '87 of Stanford and an interview with him. The article is illustrated and is entitled "Harnessing the Lightning." There is also a portrait of Professor Leonard F. Fuller '12 of Stanford, who is "probably the best-known radio engineer now in the West."

The Missouri Alumnus for February includes portraits of Professor Elmer J. McCaustland, M.C.E. '97, dean of the College of Engineering, Professor Charles H. Williams, '07-'11 Grad., director of university extension, and Professor James T. Quarles, dean of the College of Fine Arts, all of the University of Missouri.

The University of Louisville Alumni Bulletin for April includes a portrait of President George F. Zook, Ph.D. '14, of the University of Akron, and the text of his recent address at Louisville on "The Financial Support of Municipal Universities."

In The Forum for June Professor Edward E. Free '06 of New York University writes on "Deadly Carbon Monoxide." George Jean Nathan '04 writes on "The Critical Circus."

In The Cornell Contemporary for April 9 there is an anonymous article on "The Failure of Efficient Leadership: a commentary on the Arms Conference." Andrew P. Pelmont, Grad., writes on "André Tardieu." Jean L. Latham, Grad., contributes an editorial entitled "Unchanged." Professor Othon G. Guerlac reviews André Siegfried's book on France: *a Study in Nationality*. Christopher Oakes, Grad., reviews Arnold J. Toynbee's *A Survey of International Relations, 1928*. Wallace C. Stiles, Grad., writes on "What Price Disarmament?"

## OBITUARIES

## SIDNEY S. HOLMAN '85

Sidney Smith Holman died in Berkeley, Calif., on September 9, after a long illness. He was born in San Francisco in 1861. He took three years in the optional course, and was a member of Theta Delta Chi and of the crew. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Frances Holman Enderly and Mrs. Juliet Holman Power.

## CHARLES K. MOHLER, GRAD. '93

Charles Keagle Mohler, prominent engineer in Chicago, died suddenly on April 12, of a heart attack. He was born in Lafayette, Iowa, on January 26, 1864, the son of Isaac and Eliza Jane Barclay Mohler. He received the degree of B.C.E. from Cornell College, and took a year of graduate work in engineering at Cornell in 1892-93. Mr. Mohler went to Chicago in 1907 as a consulting civil engineer, remaining there until 1912 when he became chief engineer of the railway department of the Board of Public Utilities in Los Angeles. He returned to Chicago in 1917, and became associated in public utility and railroad valuations with the late Delos F. Wilcox. He was the author of a number of articles in his field. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Henrietta Hesselberger Mohler.

## ALDEN I. ROSBROOK '02

Alden Ivan Rosbrook, lawyer and lecturer at the Albany Law School, and first deputy court reporter for the New York Appellate Division, Third Department, died on May 15 of mastoiditis. He received the degree of LL.B. He was the author of several books on corporation law. Recently he became a partner of George W. Greene of Albany. He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Alfred C. Weed (Ida B. Rosbrook '06), a brother, Fred E. Rosbrook '06, and a son, Alden E. Rosbrook '33.

## WILLIAM H. MAINWARING '05

William Hamer Mainwaring died at his home in Forty-Fort, Pa., on February 11. He was born in Hazelton, Pa., on March 9, 1883, the son of Richard D. and Elizabeth Watkins Mainwaring. He received the degree of M.E. and was a member of Alpha Tau Omega. He is survived by his wife, two sons, and two daughters.

## THE CLUBS

### BUFFALO WOMEN

New officers have been elected as follows: President, Mrs. P. Paul Miller (Sara E. Speer) '21; first vice-president, Mrs. C. Marshall Cormack (Vilma Vigert) '19; second vice-president, Mrs. Vernon G. Caldwell (Dorothy F. Sullivan) '23; secretary, Mrs. W. Raymond Thompson (Geraldine R. Tremaine) '26; treasurer, Alice L. Kloefer '29.

At the last meeting Rose Selz talked on the Summer School for Industrial Girls held at Bryn Mawr College. The Club voted to make a donation toward the expense of sending a girl to the school.

The Club will hold a picnic on the first Saturday in June at the home of Mrs. Cormack, 56 Hancock Terrace, Snyder, New York.

### DELAWARE

Spring Day will be celebrated in Delaware on Saturday, June 7, when the annual outing of the Club will be held

at Walt Carpenter's ranch. The Committee headed by Eddie Mendinghall promises a large program.

### WASHINGTON

With Professor Vladimir Karapetoff as the main attraction, the Club held a highly successful meeting on April 25. The professor demonstrated some of his many-sided qualities when he played on the theramin and on the piano, and read selections from his verses. The dance which concluded the evening's program was attended by some two hundred and fifty persons.

### QUEENS-NASSAU

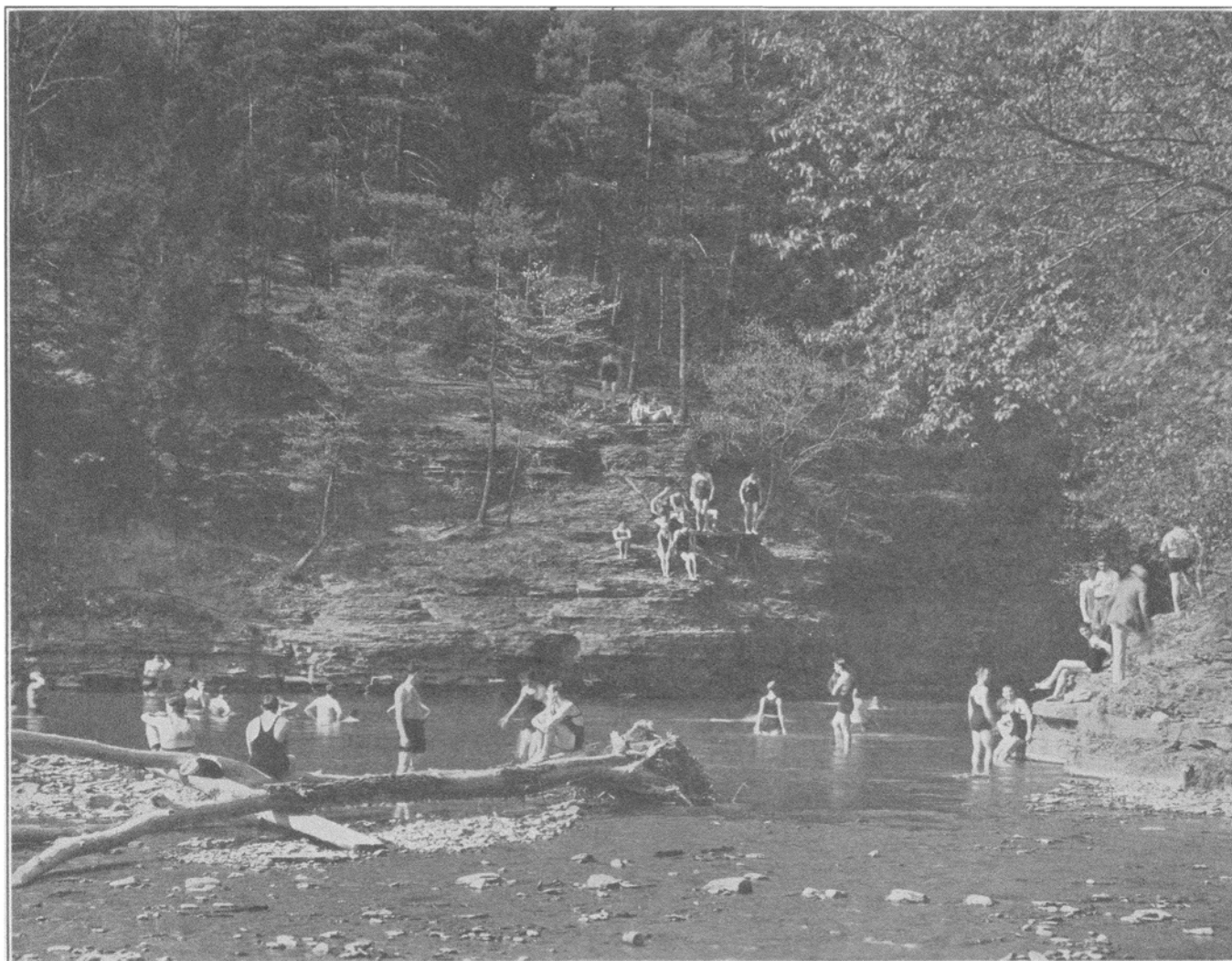
Harold Ballou '21 spoke on his experiences as a newspaper correspondent in Spain at the meeting of the Club held on May 9 at the Jamaica Y. M. C. A.

In Science for April 18 Dr. Elsie Murray '04 discusses "Psittacosis Epidemics and Pleomorphic Protoplasm." In the issue for May 2 Dr. Charles M. Carpenter '17 and Albert W. Page of the Research Laboratory of the General Electric Company write on "The Production of Fever in Man by Short Radio Waves."

### '99 INVITES STRAYS

The Class of 1899 has issued an invitation to those members of '96, '97, and '98 who will be in Ithaca during reunions to come to a picnic at the summer home of Charles V. P. Young any time after 3.30 on Saturday, June 14. The farm is situated on West Hill, one mile south of Kennedy's corners off the Mecklenburg Road. Wives and other members of the families are cordially urged to come. Special arrangements may be made for those who wish to attend the baseball game first. Sign the list at the '99 headquarters in the Drill Hall if you wish to attend this party. Transportation will then be arranged.

In The Quarterly Journal of Speech for April Professor Hoyt H. Hudson, Ph.D. '23, of Princeton reviews The Fred Newton Scott Anniversary Papers, Allan L. Benson, Daniel Webster, and J. K. Horner, Elements of Public Speech. Professor Marvin F. Herrick '22, of the University of Pittsburgh, reviews Edith Dabuey and C. M. Wise, A Book of Dramatic Costume.



THE NEW SWIMMING POOL AT THE HEAD OF BEEBE LAKE

Photo by Troy Studio

## CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

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ITHACA, N. Y., MAY 29, 1930

## THAT CURTICE-MAYO PAIN

JACK McDowell, alumni secretary at Leland Stanford, writes anent the late lamented discussion in Time that he thanks the Lord that Mr. Curtice, attack leader, is not a Stanford alumnus, that he is entirely unknown to their alumni office, and that those sentiments are regarded by them, as by Cornellians, as utterly idiotic and asinine, but not worth official notice.

"Rest assured," continues Mr. McDowell, that Stanford is proud to be called the 'Cornell of the West.' We cherish all of the associations and friendships formed during our 'childhood days.' We have great regard and reverence for the Cornell men that played such a great part in the building of Stanford."

Obviously a college has to be protected more carefully from its friends than from its enemies.

THE SAGE CHAPEL Preacher on May 25 was Dean Willard L. Sperry of the Harvard Theological School.

RAIN CURTAILS PROGRAM  
LISTED FOR SPRING DAY

Spring Day once again fell victim to bad weather, and the program was curtailed.

For two days before Saturday, the weather was fair and warm. Week-end house party guests and other visitors saw the Dartmouth baseball game Thursday and the Colgate lacrosse game Friday.

Just as the Spring Day carnival, in the recesses of the Crescent, got under way, rain began to fall, continuing until nearly six o'clock, when the crew races were started on the lake. The carnival did about an hour's business and then closed.

The theme of Spring Day this year was Modification, obviously suggested by the present agitation over prohibition. The slogan was "2.5 per cent." The carnival featured such outlaw establishments as the Last Chance Saloon, the Devil's Gulch Gambling Den, and the Wild West Dance Hall, tending to make for temperance, in the words of the wily advertiser, "by demonstrating the unloveliness of sin."

The Spring Day program, as usual, really began Thursday night, when the Savage Club presented "Zinck's" in Bailey Hall. House dances and a play produced in the University Theater by the Dramatic Club completed the day's program.

Friday evening was featured by the annual concert of the Musical Clubs and the Navy Ball in the Drill Hall, transformed to a German beer garden.

Saturday's program was almost completely washed out by rain, the crew races being the only athletic event run off.

MEDICAL COLLEGE ALUMNI  
LAUNCH NEWS MAGAZINE

A new magazine, The Cornell Medical Alumni News, has made its appearance as a semi-annual news bulletin published by the Alumni Association of the Medical College. The April, 1930, issue includes articles on the future school and hospital, now under construction in New York and the campaign for a dormitory for students, an editorial by Horace S. Baldwin '21, a message from Henry C. Barkhorn '07, president of the Association, and alumni notes.

NEW LAW SCHOOL BIDS  
TO BE OPENED JUNE 2

A building permit for the construction on Central Avenue of Myron Taylor Hall, new home of the Law School, the gift of Myron C. Taylor '94, Trustee, has been granted the University by the City of Ithaca. The cost of the building, to be four stories high, is estimated at \$1,250,000 the permit discloses. Bids will be opened on June 2.

## Athletics

(Continued from page 415)

Pole vault: Tie for first place between Collyer, Cornell, and Ranck, Princeton; Austin, Princeton, third. Height: 12 feet 6 inches.

High jump: Tie for first place between Ebelt, Cornell, and Faber, Princeton; tie for third between Allen, Cornell, Gorman, Princeton, and Buerman, Princeton. Height: 5 feet 11 inches.

Discus throw: Won by Schoenfeld, Cornell; Levy, Cornell, second; Northup, Cornell, third. Distance: 133 feet 5 inches.

Broad jump: Won by Summerill, Princeton; Williams, Cornell, second; Andrews, Princeton, third. Distance: 23 feet 8½ inches (new Princeton record, new dual meet record; former Princeton record held by Dykeman, 23 feet 7½ inches).

Hammer throw: Won by Weis, Cornell; Ellis, Cornell, second; Moore, Princeton third. Distance: 152 feet 4½ inches.

## DARTMOUTH WINS

The baseball team lost to Dartmouth on May 22 on Hoy Field in an Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League contest, 3-2. It was the best game of the season, with Lewis beating Hollstrom in a pitching duel only to have Cornell batters fail to hit with runners on base.

Dartmouth, which now leads the league with seven victories and one defeat, got only five hits off Lewis, but bunched them in two innings to score.

Misplays in the first frame accounted for a run for Dartmouth and two for Cornell. Harvey, first Dartmouth batter, bounced a hit off Lewis's shin. Rolff struck out after Harvey stole second. Eagan grounded out to Goodman, sending Harvey to third. Handleman erred on Barber's roller, Harvey scoring.

Maiorana opened Cornell's half with a single over second. Goodman beat out a bunt down the first base line, but he was caught off first on a snap throw from McDonough. Moon flied out, and La France was purposely passed. Handleman grounded to Rolfe, but Jeremiah muffed the shortstop's assist for a force-out at second, and La France was safe, Maiorana scoring on the play.

Captain Cushman drove a double to left, scoring La France, but Lewis ended the inning by grounding out.

In the fourth inning Dartmouth won the game. Eagan was safe on a bunt down the third base line. Barber hit to right for two bases, scoring Eagan. Picken struck out, but Andres singled to center to score Barber. Andres was out at second trying to stretch the hit on a relay, Maiorana to La France to Habicht. Jeremiah walked, but he was out stealing, Heye to Habicht.

Cornell led off in the fourth inning with a single by Handleman and Cushman's second double. Then the next three men went out in order.

Lewis retired the next fifteen Dartmouth batters in order, and Hollstrom pitched invincible ball until the eighth when Maiorana singled. Goodman sacrificed him to second. Moon got a scratch single, but La France flied out and Handleman grounded to Rolfe.



## THE WEEK ON THE CAMPUS

THE Spring Day outdoor program was to open with the Carnival at 10:30 a. m. and conclude with the crew races at 5 p. m. The rain began at 10.15 and hammered down with more than tropical fury until 6 p. m., when it suddenly stopped. The balked revelers gazed bitterly at the rain and made the usual remarks about Spring Day falling on the last rainy Saturday in May. Developing the idea, they made the customary generalizations about Ithaca weather.

WELL, AS A MATTER of fact the Spring Days have been glorious and radiant since the Venetian Night of 1925, which is still remembered as the definition of the word Washout. That makes four sunshiny days to one of rain. Try to remember this next year, if you are tempted to be cynical.

SEIZING upon the subject of chief public preoccupation, the promoters took Modification as the topic of the day. The circus was to have consisted of the Last Chance Saloon, the Wild West Dance Hall, and the Devil's Gulch Gambling Den; divertissements were prepared in the way of bedizened drink-hustlers, battling dry agents, and cognate characters. The local W.C.T.U. helped out nicely by issuing a statement which read, in part: "The students' obvious contempt for the written law, and the low moral standards that are prompting the Cornell Spring Day celebration should be heartily condemned even if the whole plan is a joke." But the Spring Day Committee made clear its purpose by advertising: "The motive is to make a strong plea for temperance, dencency, and restraint by demonstrating the unloveliness of sin." But the rain prevented that valuable demonstration. It is a great pity, no doubt.

THE BEGINNING of Spring Day has crept back to Thursday evening, with the presentation of the Savage Club show. This year it was entitled simply "Zinck's"; it developed the moral that student nature, alumni nature, and human nature do not change much. The first scene was laid in Zinck's in 1900; the second in the Willard Straight Bar of 1930; the third in a student drinkery of 1955. Well, you get the idea. Against this background the Savages were enabled to sing, dance, play, and variously entertain with the utmost verisimilitude.

ON FRIDAY the Musical Clubs held their concert, a regular part of the Spring Day ritual. The clubs seem to be affected by the current tendency to take college music out of the barber shop. The old-fashioned bass rum-bum-bum-boomers and yo-ho-hos, the old mandolin and

saw acts have disappeared. Every selection on Friday night's program was of musical value. And the audience liked it, even on Spring Day eve. Add this to your essay on the Passing of the Old Collegiatism. Laurels for J. Kenneth Payton '30, of Cleveland, Ohio, and Ernest B. Pattison '30 of Port Henry for their two-piano interpretation of the Romance and Waltz from the Arensky suite, and for Carl F. Olsen, '29, of Brooklyn, Sanford B. Wells '30, of Middleburgh, Charles Snitow '30 of New York, and Allan H. Treman '21, the vocal soloists. Harold E. Marietta '30, of Dayton, Ohio, led the Banjo and Mandolin Club, which, by the way, is not a banjo and mandolin club at all, but a small orchestra with high principles. Put that in your essay too.

THE NAVY DAY HOP, held in the Drill Hall on Friday evening, was very delightful. There were two fine orchestras, Jean Goldkette's Casa Loma Orchestra and Dan Murphy's Musical Skippers.

THE OLD COLLEGIATISM does, of course, linger. Some enterprising architects did a spirited pediment, on canvas, for the portico of Goldwin Smith Hall, and put it in place early Thursday morning. How, heaven knows; the pediment must be fifty feet above the ground. The theme of the work was a contemporary Symposium, less decorous than that of Plato. The composition was not unlike that of the pediment of Aegina. The Department of Buildings and Grounds, which is not Greek, swarmed to Goldwin Smith, and had the work of art down and dismembered before 9 a. m. It seems a pity. It didn't do any harm.

DEAN HAMMOND has retired, as you may read in full in another column. He has given thirty-nine years to the service of Cornell. In that time he has gained the honor and affection of an innumerable host of students and colleagues. Their good wishes accompany him to the retirement which, by his long labors, he has deserved so well.

PROFESSOR E. GORTON DAVIS, head of the Department of Landscape Architecture, died last Friday of pneumonia, after only a few days' illness. One of the most eminent authorities in his field, one of the most vigorous and original personalities on the Faculty, one of the truest of friends, Gorton Davis's passing has left a void in our midst which can only be understood by those who knew him well. Those, indeed, are many. His students in Landscape Architecture were imbued with an *esprit de corps* which was largely a sense of personal loyalty to their master. Their loyalty was retained in after life; his house seemed to

be always filled with former students drawn to his hospitable home by their personal regard. His was an extraordinary example of the power of an individual to energize and inspire others. It seems incredible that Gorton Davis should be dead.

THE THETA DELTA CHIS having moved into their fine new house on University Avenue, the University has bought the old chapter house, and is to make of it a graduate dormitory in the fall. No doubt the administration is moved to this decision by the success of the Architects' House at Forest Park, the former Cornell home at the corner of Stewart Avenue and South Avenue. But certainly the graduate students will feel that some credit should go to the agitation that began with the report of Professor Bruce Melvin and Mrs. Melvin on the poor housing conditions of graduates, and that continued with nasty editorials in *The Sun* and *The Contemporary*. The building will accommodate thirty-five men in twenty-seven rooms, and will provide a large lounging room. Notice, by the way, that the administration is doing nothing for married graduate students with children, the class singled out for our pity in the original reports. The administration surely agrees with this department and the medieval church that *Castitas* should be the graduate student's bride.

CONSTRUCTION begins next week on the new Varna-East Ithaca highway, which will run from Varna up over the hill by the game preserve, and past the artillery barns to the city. This will cut off a mile or more from the present Ithaca-Cortland-Syracuse highway, including the narrow winding road along Beebe Lake and through Forest Home. The important result to the University is that the through traffic, especially the trucks, will get off the Campus and a conversational tone will again be audible in the class room.

"ANDREW D. WHITE was a great man. His lecture rooms were always thronged. His class didn't cut if they could help it. His rich experiences abroad, his wide acquaintance with public men in Europe, his fascinating qualities as a speaker, made his every lecture an exhilarating intellectual adventure. But he never covered completely and systematically the field his course occupied."—Charles H. Thurber '96, in *What the Colleges are Doing*.

"FRESHMAN DROPPED for Frau"—*The Cornell Sun*. But at West Point they let Cagle resign.

M. G. B.

## Gift of Antiquities

(Continued from page 413)

priest introducing a worshipper to the presence of the god.

"These were found at Saraifa, Abu Ruaid, Um el Ajarib, Madani, and Farwa. Of special interest is a cone from Lagash with the following inscription: 'To the god, Nin gish zida, his god, Gudea, the priest-king, of the city of Lagash, the servant of the god, Gatumdug, the temple of the city of Girsu he built.' When the royal builders used baked bricks, they generally put a stamp on the bricks, thus recording their names and the purpose of the building. When unbaked bricks were used, such cones as this were stuck in the wall to serve the same purpose. Gudea reigned about 2400 B. C. Girsu was a part of his capital. There is also a pot of Parthian glazed wear from Warka, the Biblical Erech; and from the same period an excellent terracotta figurine of a woman reclining on a couch, another terracotta figurine of a woman standing; and a well-preserved glass bottle. All these objects will be placed in a glass case in the Museum of Casts.

"It is most gratifying to record the interest shown by our alumni in increasing the facilities for study and research in this field at Cornell. When such additions are made to our collections, accurate accounts of the places where the antiquities were found are especially desirable. Mr. Randolph's generosity is in every respect worthy of praise, and Dr. Chiera's kindness in attesting the genuineness and provenance of these objects, and in describing them, is gratefully acknowledged."

## SEVENTEEN ALUMNI SERVE ONE ENGINEERING COMPANY

A recent canvass of the Philadelphia office of the United Engineers and Constructors, Inc., reveals seventeen Cornell engineers working under one roof or closely associated with the office. A few are temporarily assigned engineering work in South America and other foreign lands.

The list does not include men in the field organization, nor those associated with the Newark, N. J., and New York offices of the corporation.

About forty colleges and universities are represented in the company, and Cornell heads the list with fifteen men. The second college on the list is represented by thirteen men.

The Cornell men are Ira W. McConnell '99, Ralph T. Close '94, Carl C. Thomas '95, James H. Miner '00, Jay J. Mintz '07, John D. Anderson '10, Harold N. Richardson '14, John B. Ink '12, Charles A. Mengers '15, John L. Ober '16, Andress S. Ridgeway '16, Hyman Weisberg '21, Edward L. Maier '20, Warren D. Reinhard '22, James W. Johnstone '23, Eugene S. Ovenshine '25, and Richard J. Graef '25.

## BY-LAWS AMENDED

### Change in Constitution Requires Formal Vote

Announcement has already been made of the decision of the Board of Directors of the Alumni Corporation to change the schedule of conventions to a biennial basis. Conventions have been held annually since 1921. The eleventh annual convention is scheduled for Ithaca next fall, with the date still to be definitely determined. Thereafter it is planned to hold conventions in the fall of the even-numbered years, in 1932, 1934, and so on.

In accordance with the by-laws, the Directors announce the following amendments to the by-laws, which will be presented for ratification at the annual meeting. This will be held on June 14, at 10.30 a. m. in the auditorium of the Baker Laboratory of Chemistry. The proposed amendments:

Section 8, paragraph (1), line 8: to substitute the word "biennial" for the word "annual."

Section 8, paragraph (2), line 5: to substitute the word "biennial" for the word "annual."

Section 8, third paragraph, lines 2 and 5: to substitute the word "biennial" for the word "annual."

Section 9, paragraph A, line 1: to substitute the word "biennial" for the word "annual."

Section 9, paragraph B, line 5: to substitute the word "biennial" for the word "annual."

Section 11, paragraph A: to delete the present paragraph and substitute the following paragraph: "The Board of Directors shall hold two regular meetings each year, one at Ithaca within three days immediately prior to the June meeting of the Corporation; one within sixty days following January 1, the time and place to be fixed by the President. There shall also be a regular meeting of the Board of Directors at the place set for the biennial convention and within three days immediately prior thereto. There shall also be a meeting within seven days immediately following the biennial election of the District Directors."

Section 12, paragraph B, lines 3 and 6: to substitute the word "biennial" for the word "annual."

Section 12, paragraph C: to delete the present paragraph and to substitute the following paragraph: "Election of Directors-at-Large and the officers of the Corporation shall take place at the meeting to be held within seven days immediately following the biennial election of the District Directors."

Section 15, line 2: to substitute the words "two years" for the words "one year."

Section 16, line 2: to substitute the words "biennial convention" for the words "annual meeting."

Section 18, lines 20, 21, and 28: to substitute the word "biennial" for the word "annual."

Section 19, line 7: to substitute the word "biennial" for the word "annual"; lines 8 and 9: to delete the words "annual and."

Section 20: to change the title of that paragraph from "Committee on Elections" to "Committee on Election for Alumni Trustees"; line 2: to substitute the word "five" for the word "three"; line 6: to substitute the word "election" for the word "elections."

Section 21, line 6: to substitute the word "biennial" for the word "Annual."

Section 26: to substitute the following sentence for the first sentence of the present by-law: "The treasurer shall present to the Board of Directors at its meeting held within sixty days following January 1 a tentative budget of the Corporation for the ensuing fiscal year."

Section 29, line 4: to substitute the word "biennial" for the word "annual"; line 5 to insert the word "June" between the words "annual" and "meeting."

Section 30, first paragraph: to substitute the words "The Corporation shall hold regular meetings as follows:" for the words "The Corporation shall hold two regular meetings each year, namely."

Section 30, paragraph A, line 1: to substitute the word "biennial" for the word "annual"; line 2: to substitute the phrase "of each even-numbered year, beginning with the year 1930, at such time" for the phrase "of each year at such time"; lines 11 and 12: to delete the words "and the report of the retiring Alumni Trustees"; line 13: to delete the words "and Trustees"; line 13: to delete the word "social."

Section 30, paragraph B, lines 3 and 4: to delete the words "canvassing the vote" and to substitute the words "receiving the report of the Committee on Election for Alumni Trustees"; lines 6 and 7: to delete the words "the carrying out of such social programs as the Directors may arrange" and to substitute the words "receiving the reports of the retiring Alumni Trustees."

Section 32, line 2: to substitute the word "biennial" for the word "annual."

Section 34, line 5: to substitute the word "biennial" for the word "annual"; line 9: to delete the words "at which" and to substitute the words "under whose auspices."

Section 35, line 4: to substitute the word "biennial" for the word "annual."

## LARGE MEETINGS PLANNED

Three important meetings are scheduled for Cornell during the coming summer.

The American Physical Society and the American Association of Colloid Chemists will hold meetings in June, immediately after Commencement.

An international conference of agricultural economists will be held August 18 to 29, with representatives of fifteen foreign nations and the United States expected to attend. Dr. Carl E. Ladd '12 is in charge of the program.

The first conference was held last year at Dartington Hall, Devon, England.

## COLLEGE'S POLICIES CONTINUED

Two experiments tried for the past two years in the College of Arts and Sciences are to be continued indefinitely, the Faculty has decided.

During the week before formal examinations, formal instruction will be discontinued on the decision of instructors. This policy was continued with the recommendation that in courses which do not discontinue instruction the work of the week is to be devoted primarily to review.

The policy of permitting informal study for sophomores, juniors, and seniors in high standing will also be continued.

SOPHOMORE WOMEN have elected Margaret Bebb '32, Newark, vice-president of the class. Other officers named were Rhoda M. Linville '32, Long Island City, secretary, and Claire D. Couch '32, Ithaca, treasurer.

## Endowment Drive Success

*Class of 1930 Breaks All Records in Subscribing to Alumni Fund—644 Seniors Join*

Eighty-eight per cent of the senior class have subscribed to the 1930 Class Endowment Fund, creating a new record, Joseph C. Pursglove, Jr., '30, Lakewood, Ohio, chairman of the campaign which closed last week, has reported.

Approximately 462 men and 182 women subscribed, as compared with 260 men and fifty-nine women in the 1929 campaign, the best previous record.

The leaders in the campaign were Fred Muller, Jr., '30, Douglaston, whose team obtained ninety-five per cent of its quota; George B. Emeny '30, Salem, Ohio; Walter C. Heasley '30, Warren, Pa.; Samuel Wakeman '30, Quincy, Mass.; Harry L. Hilyard '30, Williamstown, N. J.; Charles E. Treman, Jr., Ithaca; Landry Harwood, Jr., '30, Kansas City, Mo.; Myrtle M. Pullen '30, Asbury Park, N. J.; Dorothy M. Wertz '30, Rockville Centre, N. Y., and Edith G. Nash '30, Ithaca.

Class memorials in the form of subscriptions of members to the Alumni Fund were begun by the Class of 1909. The funds are handled through the Cornellian Council.

## CLASS DAY CHANGED

Class Day exercises will no longer be held in Bailey Hall, if the plan of the Class of 1930 is continued by later classes.

The senior exercises on Saturday, June 14, are scheduled for the Goldwin Smith Hall portico. The usual time for these exercises was the Friday before Commencement. The program will be combined with senior singing.

The program itself, except for the addition of the senior singing, will not be changed. The customary oration, history, poem, and presentation of the class pipe will be included.

SIX NEW MEMBERS have been initiated into Chi Alpha, first year medical society. They are Kenneth T. Fairfax '31, Geneva; John W. Hirshfeld '30, Detroit, Mich.; Earl P. Lasher '31, Yonkers; Harry M. Murphy '31, Buffalo; LeRoy H. Wardner '31, Saranac Lake; and Adrian F. Reed, Grad., Greencastle, Ind.

In The South Atlantic Quarterly for April John M. McBryde reviews Edwin Mims, Ph.D. '00, *Adventurous America*. Dr. Katherine Gilbert '12 reviews David W. Prall, '11-12 Grad., *Aesthetic Judgment*. Professor Allan H. Gilbert '09 of Duke reviews Orestes Ferrara, *The Private Correspondence of Nicolo Machiavelli*. Paull F. Baum reviews Oliver F. Emerson, Ph.D. '91, *Chaucer Essays and Studies*.

## VETERINARY COLLEGE REPORT

The annual report of the State Veterinary College for 1928-9 has just appeared. It is the first to be submitted by Dean Pierre A. Fish '90. During the twelve years of Dean Law's administration the average enrollment of students was 57 per year and the average number graduating annually was 14. During the twenty-one years of Dean Moore's administration, just terminated, the average enrollment was 107 and the average number of graduates was 25. In the first period the average number of instructors, all grades, was 11; in the second period, 23. In the first period there was little or no expansion, and the original appropriation of \$150,000 for buildings was not increased. In the second period \$336,000 was spent for new buildings. Maintenance required annually in the first period was \$25,416.66; in the second, \$90,823.57. The enrollment for 1928-9 was 136, an increase of twenty-four per cent over the previous year. The alumni now number 703, most of whom have continued in the profession. The number of volumes in the library is 9,261, an increase of fourteen per cent over the year before. The needs of the College are (1) an increase in the salary for heads of departments; (2) a veterinary parasitologist; (3) an instructor in poultry diseases; (4) a professor of obstetrics; (5) additional space for the animals of the Small Animal Clinic; (6) a new building for the Department of Pathology and Bacteriology.

Besides clinical and laboratory reports the volume includes the following papers: "Answers to Questions Regarding Bang Abortion Disease in Cattle," Professor Raymond R. Birch '12, Ph.D. '16; "Bacterial Flora of the Bovine Pregnant Uterus," Dr. Alfred Gustav Gierke '17; "Subcutaneous Lesions Which Sometimes Induce Tuberculin Hypersensitiveness in Cattle," Professor William A. Hagan, M.S. '17; "Some of the More Recent Remedies," Professor Howard J. Milks '05; "Breeding Principles and Blood Test in the Control of Bang Abortion Disease," Professor Dennie H. Udall '01; "Transmission of Bacterium Pullorum Among Mature Chickens," Professor Earl L. Brunett '23, M.S. '27, "The Significance of Brucella Abortus Agglutinins in Human Serum," Dr. Charles M. Carpenter '17, Ph.D. '21, Ruth Boak '27, M.S. '27, and O. D. Chapman; "The Effect of an Alternating Electric Current on Tubercle Bacilli in Milk," Dr. Charles M. Carpenter; "A Study of the Influence of Bacterium Pullorum Infection upon Some Organic and Inorganic Constituents of the Blood of S. C. White Leghorns," Professors Charles E. Hayden '14 and Earl L. Brunett; "Sugar, Guanidine and Cholesterol in the Blood of the Cow in Milk Fever," Professor Hayden.

## A WISE ALUMNUS

We extract the following from The Indiana University Alumni Quarterly for April:

Generous gifts to Indiana University there have been not a few, but two large ones for endowment within the space of two days are cause for unusual gratification. Large gifts have been made for buildings, but few donors have provided for the less tangible, although very important, needs of the University.

James B. Nelson, Indianapolis business man, has transferred to the University income-bearing property, chiefly Indianapolis real estate, valued at \$200,000, to endow a chair of philosophy. In Mr. Nelson's words, the trust fund has been provided for the purpose of giving "to the students at said university the inspiration and mental and moral stimulus of constant contact with great personalities and eminent teachers devoting their abilities to the study and teaching of philosophy and related subjects."

The fund will be known as "The James B. Nelson Endowment for the Teaching of Philosophy," and "will be sufficient to enable Indiana University to pay a salary ample to secure for it the best available talent as a teacher of philosophy." He has stipulated that no part of the principal or interest of the gift shall be expended for buildings, grounds, or physical equipment, but all shall go to employment of teachers. Some of the income may be used to bring the best teachers and lecturers to Indiana University from time to time.

Mr. Nelson probably will agree with an editorial writer who said apropos of such gifts, "After all, the function of a university is to teach, and unless it is a seat of sound learning and a diffuser of culture and light, it is of little value, no matter how magnificent its physical plant."

In The Nation for April 2 there is a review of Elizabeth Gaskell by Professor G. DeWitt Sanders, Ph.D. '22, of the Michigan State Normal College. In the issue for April 9 Ralph Volney Harlow reviews Grandmother Brown's Hundred Years, 1827-1927 by Harriet Connor Brown '94. In the issue for April 30 Professor George E. G. Catlin, Ph.D. '24, reviews Jan C. Smuts, *Africa and Some World Problems*. In the issue for May 21 Oswald Gamson Villard, writing on "The Chain Daily", has something to say about the sixteen papers now owned by Frank E. Gannett '98.

In the spring Yale Review Ralph Volney Harlow reviews Wilbur C. Abbott, '92-5 Grad., *New York in the American Revolution*.

In Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences for April Professor Wilder D. Bancroft and Charles E. Barnett, Grad., write on "Pentavalent Nitrogen in Organic Compounds."

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**THE ALUMNI**

'96 ME—Ernest M. Gilbert is chief engineer of the W. S. Barstow and Company, designers and builders of the new Holland Station on the Delaware River. He has been general manager of the Metropolitan Edison Company and chief engineer of the properties of the General Gas and Electric Corporation now owned by the Associated Gas and Electric System. Mr. Gilbert was connected with the construction of the Boulder and Shonstone dams and power houses.

'98 AB—Frank E. Gannett has been elected one of the new directors of the American Unitarian Association, which held its annual meeting in Boston during the week of May 18-23.

'04 AB—William P. Cary, former Superior Court judge of San Diego County, Calif., has been appointed presiding justice of the fourth district Appellate Court of California. He had been a member of the firm of Gray, Cary, Ames and Driscoll in San Diego.

'05-'6 Gr.—Richard Hopkins is a contracting engineer in Albany, N. Y. His address is P.O. Box 1025, North Pearl Street and Loudenville Road. John B. Hopkins '29 is his son.

'08 AB—Henry T. Kent is a captain with the Twelfth Infantry, United States Army, now stationed at Fort Howard, Maryland.

'09 LLB—Charles R. Burger is an attorney in Los Angeles and is associated with the Broadway Department Store, Inc. He lives at 1949 Addison Way.

'10 ME—Edwin S. Crosby is vice-president and general manager of the Johns Manville International Corporation in New York. He lives at 7 Washington Park, Maplewood, N. J.

'14 ME—A son, James Van Inwagen, was born on May 12 to Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Bassett. They have one other son and three daughters. They live at 278 Depew Avenue, Buffalo. Bassett is vice-president of the Buffalo Meter Company, at 2917 Main Street.

'15 BS, '16 MSA, '28 PhD; '28 AM—D. Spencer Hatch '15 and his wife, Emily

Gilchriest Hatch '28, live at Keston Trivandrum, Travancore, India. He is a rural missionary in India under the Y. M. C. A. They have a two-year-old daughter.

'15 BChem—William A. Schnedeker is with the Grasselli Chemical Company in Grasselli, N. J. He lives at 109 Thomas Street, Cranford, N. J.

'18—Albert M. Armstrong is in the office of the supervising architect in the Treasury Department at Washington. He lives at 2931 Kirk Avenue, Baltimore, Md. He was from 1924 to 1929 a housing engineer with the Bethlehem Steel Company.

'19-'20 Gr.—Floyd L. Righter is an insurance underwriter with the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York, at 600 Hillstreet Building, Los Angeles. He lives at 845 North Spaulding Avenue.

'21 EE—Charles S. Fiske since 1925 has been assistant to the electrical engineer of the Consolidated Gas, Electric Light and Power Company, at Constitution and Monument Streets, Baltimore. He was married a year ago to Miss Elizabeth Leonard. They live at 300 East Thirty-second Street, Baltimore.

'20 WA; '21 AB—Roger W. Hooker is assistant sales manager of the Hooker Electrochemical Company at 60 East Forty-second Street, New York.

'23 ME—Joseph Lendway is with the C. W. Poe Company at the Terminal Tower, Cleveland. He lives at 17727 Neff Road.

'23 CE—F. Van Epps Mitchell has left the Chain Belt Company and is now in the direct mail advertising business with Trayton H. Davis and Associates, Inc., at 445 Milwaukee Street, Milwaukee.

'23—Richard A. Esterbrook since 1928 has been purchasing agent of the Austin Machinery Corporation in Muskegon, Mich. He lives at 1356 Palmer Boulevard.

'23 AB, '26 MD—Catherine Strunk (Mrs. Frank G. Amatrua) has been appointed research pediatricist in the department of child study in the Yale Psychoclinic.

'23—Jackson S. Stuntz has been since 1927 an engineer with the General Electric Company of Cuba, at Apartado 1689, Havana. He lives at Avenida 12, Esquina Calle 8, Marianao, Cuba.

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'24 AB, '27 MD—Carlota Mendez has opened an office for the practice of medicine at 139 West Seventy-eighth Street, New York.

'24-'7 Gr; '18 AB—Austin Mardon since 1927 has been a lecturer in English history at the Rice Institute. Mrs. Mardon was Marie Therese Dickey '18. They live at 5330 Mandell, Houston, Texas. They have three sons and three daughters.

'25 ME, '26 MME—Robert P. Mason is working for A. Di Marco as contractor's engineer on a \$500,000 sewer job in Cos Cob, Conn. He lives at Apartment 3-BB, 170 Lawn Avenue, Stamford, Conn.

'25 AB—Edward L. Monser, Jr., is with the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company in Newark, N. J. He lives at Apartment E 18, 445 Central Avenue, Orange, N. J.

'26—Mary A. Deck is a teacher at the Central Grammar School in Newburgh, N. Y. She lives at 62 Overlook Place.

'26—28 Sp—Henry C. Tomlinson '28 was married in March to Miss Elizabeth Harriet Drew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Drew of New York. She is a graduate of Vassar. Henry G. Hayes '30 was best man at the wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Tomlinson are living in New York. He is with Harper and Brothers.

'27, '28 ME, '29 MME—Laurence C. Lay is an engineer at the Corning Glass Works in Corning, N. Y. He lives at 71 East Second Street.

'27—Henry E. Lane is with the Carolyn Laundry at 111 East 128th Street, New York. He lives at 575 Park Avenue.

'27—Vincent J. Ruck is a draughtsman and designer with the Atmospheric Nitrogen Corporation. His address is 1005 Bank Street, Hopewell, Va.

'27 MD—John G. Stubenbord, 3d, is practicing medicine in Douglaston, Long Island, N. Y. He lives at the Manor Apartments.

'28 BS; '28 BS—Paul T. Gillett is county extension forester of Chautauqua County, N. Y. Mrs. Gillett was Lois B. Beadle '28. They live at the Wilcox Apartments, Jamestown, N. Y.

'28 AB—Jean L. Herbert is in the application bureau of the New York Edison Company at 20 Norfolk Street, New York. She lives at 3980 Carolin Street, Sunnyside, Long Island, N. Y.

'28 CE—David K. Cooper, Jr., has left the employ of the New York State Highway Department and is now with the Pittsburgh-Des Moines Steel Company in Pittsburgh. He is living at 134 Beaver Street, Beaver, Pa.

'28—W. Parker Wood is a reporter on the Arlington, Mass., Advocate, founded by his grandfather in 1872. He was married in October to Miss Mary Louise Bacon. They are living in Arlington at 224 Massachusetts Avenue.

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'27-'8 Gr.—Stephen K. Davis is a landscape architect at 1126 Manistique Avenue, Detroit, Mich.

'28 CE—Henry Wehmhoff is an installation engineer with the General Electric Company, temporarily located in Detroit.

'28 CE—F. Wayne Townsend is a construction engineer with the Austin Engineers and Builders in Detroit. His address is 550 East Euclid Avenue.

'28 BS—Vitautas G. Vizbarais is a junior marketing specialist in the Division of Poultry and Dairy Products, Bureau of Agricultural Economics, United States Department of Agriculture. He is located in Boston. His address is 948 East Broadway, South Boston.

'28, '29 AB—Randall V. Oakes is with the Oakes Valetor Service at 221 Millburn Avenue, Millburn, N. J. He lives at 623 Ridgewood Road, Maplewood, N. J.

'28 AB—John T. B. Miller was recently appointed assistant traffic superintendent of the Spring group of central offices in New York, for the New York Telephone Company. He lives at 155 Lockwood Avenue, New Rochelle, N. Y.

'28, '29 BS—Theodore H. Taylor is now an order clerk with the Western Electric Company at 100 Central Avenue, Kearney, N. J. He lives at 1 Poinier Street, Kearney, N. J.

'28 BS—A. Elizabeth Booth is supervisor of home economics and teacher of clothing at the Conneautville, Pa., Vocational School. Her permanent residence is at 16 Seward Street, Saratoga Springs, New York.

'29 AB—Warren L. Worden is in the export department of the Texas Company at 135 East Forty-second Street, New York. He expects to leave soon for China.

'29 BS—Lillian S. Bennett is teaching homemaking at the Spencerport, N. Y., High School. Her permanent address is Southampton, N. Y.

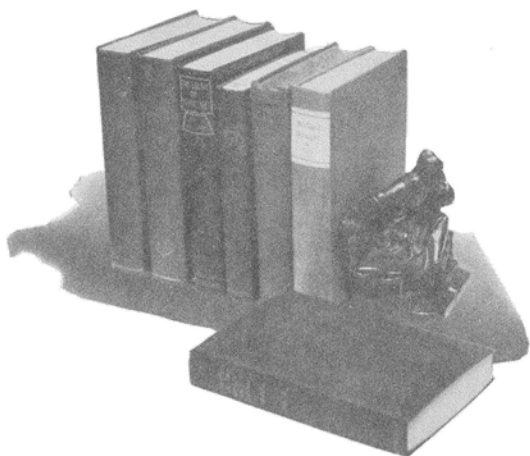
'29 AB—Alvin Baum is with Curtis and Sanger at 45 East Seventeenth Street, New York. He lives at 789 West End Avenue.

'30 BS—Berenice R. Snyder is teaching in the Emily Howland High School in Sherwood, N. Y. She is engaged to Ivan Teeter of Auburn, N. Y. They expect to be married in June.

'30 AB—Hugo Doob, Jr., is taking graduate work in physics at the University of Munich. His home is at 601 West 110th Street, New York.

'31—Charles T. Hapgood '31 was married on May 6 in Kenmore, N. Y., to Mary Russell of Ben Avon, Pa., sister of John D. Russell '30. Laurence Parshall '30 was best man and Margaret Hapgood '30 was maid of honor.

'32—Selma Hautzik is now a sophomore at New York University. Next fall she expects to enter the School of Journalism at Columbia. She lives at 1425 Grand Concourse, New York.



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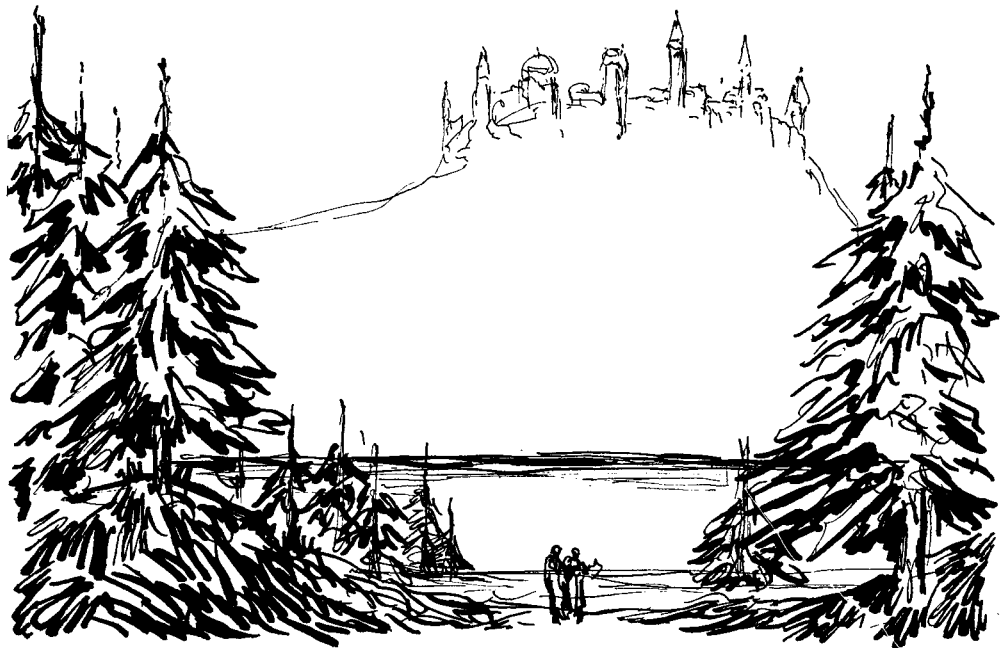

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