

# CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS



Dr. Livingston Farrand Is Elected  
Cornell's Fourth President

E. L. Williams, First University  
Comptroller, Dies in Ithaca

Oxford-Cambridge Meets Cornell-  
Princeton July 28

President Smith Urges Seniors to  
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# CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

Vol. XXIII, No. 38

Ithaca, N. Y., June 30, 1921

Price 12 Cents

**SENIOR WEEK** this year was marked by successful presentation of "Martini" by the Masque, by a well-received concert given by the Musical Clubs, and by the usual number of fraternity house-parties and dances. It ended with the Senior Ball in the Old Armory Wednesday night.

**CORNELL FORESTERS**, according to Dean John H. Reisner of the College of Agriculture and Forestry, University of Nanking, China, are among those who are directing the forestry work recently started in his country.

**ROSE GARDENS** conducted at Cornell by the Floriculture Department of the College of Agriculture are also test gardens of the American Rose Society. Others are in Oregon, Virginia, Connecticut, and Minnesota.

A **SCHOOL** for poultry judging and breeding is to be conducted by the Poultry Department of the College of Agriculture during the week of July 4.

**PROFESSOR OLIVER L. McCASKILL** delivered the Commencement address at the Ithaca High School on June 22, when 115 diplomas were awarded. Of the 61 students who plan to enter college, 55 have chosen Cornell.

**JACOB GOULD SCHURMAN** gave the Commencement address at Hill School in Philadelphia on June 13.

**ERIC DUDLEY** and Mrs. Dudley of the Conservatory were presented with travelling gifts by the Ithaca Rotary Club and the choir of the First Presbyterian Church. The occasion was the completion of their eighteenth year in Ithaca and their starting on a trip to Europe for the summer.

**THREE ITHACA CHURCHES** have announced union services during the summer months. The denominations which will thus unite temporarily are Congregational, Baptist, and Presbyterian.

A **NEW BOOKLET** describing the Finger Lakes region has been issued. It was compiled and edited by Ross W. Kellogg '10, and is available for distribution at the Ithaca Board of Commerce office.

**CLASS DAY** exercises were held in Bailey Hall this year. Ralph H. Smith of Pittsburgh was class orator; Dale R. Mitchell of Ithaca was poet; Janet G. McAdam of Rome, N. Y., read the class essay; Elwyn B. White of Mount Vernon, N. Y., was historian; and Frank L. Campbell of Omaha, Nebraska, was class

prophet. Clyde Mayer of Williamsport, Pa., presided and presented the official class pipe to Carl F. John of Milwaukee, Wis., the 1922 representative.

**DR. WALTER L. WILLIAMS** was given a dinner in Sage College on June 20 by the Faculty and alumni of the Veterinary College, on the occasion of his retirement after twenty-five years of service to the University. Among the guests were representatives of the State Commission of Foods and Markets and the Federal Department of Agriculture.

**SUNDAY BASEBALL** seems doomed in Ithaca for most of this season, although a local statute allows games to be played here after two on Sunday afternoons. Percy Field and Parsell Field, Cascadilla's practice ground, are not available on Sundays, so the city team in the State Industrial League will have to wait for the completion of the new diamond in Stewart Park. The Board of Education has denied an application to play Sunday games on the school playgrounds.

A **DEPARTMENT OF VOCAL MUSIC** has been established in the Ithaca school system, at the suggestion of Mrs. Gertrude S. Martin '00, chairman of a committee of the Board of Education.

**SUMMER SCHOOL** opens July 1 in the Colleges of Arts and Sciences, Engineering, Agriculture, and the Graduate School. An exceptionally large attendance is anticipated in the Department of Music, with which Professor Hollis E. Dann ends his official connection with Cornell. The third term in the College of Agriculture started June 20.

**PROFESSOR DICK J. CROSBY**, acting vice-director of extension in the College of Agriculture, and Dr. Erl Bates spoke recently at an Indian citizenship meeting at Malone.

**PROFESSOR GEORGE F. WARREN** was called to Washington on June 18 to meet a committee appointed by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace to consider methods of alleviating the present agricultural depression.

**DUNCAN CAMPBELL LEE**, formerly of Ithaca and now a barrister of the Middle Temple, London, returned for a visit last week. He is legal adviser to the American consulate in London, and has been admitted to practice before the United States Supreme Court. In an interview published in the *Ithaca Journal-News* Mr. Lee described industrial conditions in England and said that "the English have

the highest regard for America and Americans."

**THE HOUSE** formerly owned by Professor Elmer O. Fippin, who is in Washington, has been purchased by the Episcopal Diocese of Central New York and will be used as a residence for the student pastor, Rev. Cyril Harris. The property is at 304 Elmwood Avenue; Mr. Harris takes possession September 1.

**FIVE CANADIANS**, officials in agricultural work in the Dominion, were guests of the College of Agriculture during the Farmers' Field Days last week. They were touring the State to study agricultural organization and extension.

**EIGHT CENT FARE**, which was granted to the Ithaca Traction Company until July 1, will remain in force, since the city fathers have decided not to open the case again.

**STEWART PARK**, named after the late Mayor, Edwin C. Stewart, was formally dedicated and opened last Sunday, in accordance with a resolution recently enacted by the city authorities. Thus Renwick Park takes the name of the man who was active in its purchase by the city and a bronze tablet there will contain the sentiments of the citizens of Ithaca.

**FARMERS' FIELD DAYS** at the College of Agriculture brought a crowd estimated at twenty-five hundred to Ithaca the last three days of last week. The speakers for the one lecture given each day were Professor George F. Warren, Honorable Fred Rasmussen, Secretary of Agriculture for Pennsylvania, and G. I. Christie, Director of Extension of Purdue.

**DEAN ALBERT R. MANN '04** is mentioned as a member of the advisory committee of the American Land Service, which recently gave a card party at the Hotel Plaza in New York for the purpose of paying carfare of ex-service men who have work waiting for them.

**PROFESSOR JOHN S. SHEARER '93** is a member of an advisory committee who are preparing plans for the organization and equipment of a radium emanation plant at the Philadelphia General Hospital.

**MAJOR ROBERT W. CRAWFORD**, who has been stationed at Cornell in connection with the R. O. T. C., has been ordered to Washington, D. C., for duty in the office of the Chief of Engineers, War Department.

## E. L. Williams Dies

### First Comptroller of University Succumbs to Heart Disease After Long Illness

Emmons Levi Williams, for nearly fifty years connected with Cornell University as assistant treasurer, treasurer, and comptroller, and prominent in banking circles in Ithaca, died on June 24 at his home, of heart disease, after a long illness.

He was 67 years of age and had retired from his position as comptroller of the University two years ago. Mr. Williams was one of the three surviving original directors of the Ithaca Trust Company, and a member of the Board of Trustees of the University, having been elected to the latter body to succeed the late Andrew D. White.

Mr. Williams is survived by his wife and one sister, Mrs. D. W. Watson, of Rensselaerville, New York.



Emmons L. Williams was born at Binghamton on January 10, 1854, and received his education in the schools of that city. He was appointed assistant to the treasurer of Cornell University in May, 1872, and acting treasurer in September, 1879. On June 17, 1885 he was elected treasurer of the University, and held that office continuously until June 16, 1914, when he was elected to the newly-created office of comptroller. He was also secretary of the Board of Trustees from June, 1894, until November, 1914.

A resolution passed by the Board of Trustees two years ago, when Mr. Williams sent in his resignation as comptroller, expressed appreciation of his constant and unselfish service in the interests of the University. "The significant thing in Mr. Williams' work for this University is his devotion of a rare skill, the fruit of years of laborious

study, to an unselfish service. Universities cannot buy service of this character from selfish persons," states the resolution. He was retired in June, 1919, with a Carnegie pension, to which he was entitled by reason of his age and the length and character of his service.

Mr. Williams has for many years been identified with various organizations in Ithaca. He was vice-president of the Ithaca Trust Company, a vice president of the Ithaca Savings Bank, and a director of the First National Bank. He was a trustee of the City Hospital Association in which he was deeply interested, and a member of the Board of Commerce. He also served during the war as a member of the disbursements committee of the War Chest.

Mr. Williams was one of the founders of the Town and Gown Club, and for many years a member of the Ithaca Country Club of which he was president for two years. He declined re-election this year on account of his health. He was an active member of the Protective Police and for many years an officer of that body. Mr. Williams was also a Mason and a member of St. Augustine Commandery, Knights Templar. Prominent Ithaca business men joined the University community in mourning his passing.

### WOMEN'S SCHOLARSHIP FUND

The Federation of Cornell Women has undertaken to support a scholarship fund for a French girl, Marie Maurer, now registered in the University from Saint-Briac, France. A fund of two thousand dollars, about half of which has been subscribed, is necessary, and the Cornell Women's Club of Cleveland suggests that those who are bursting with funds may send a little bit of it to Miss Gwendolyn English, 50 Brighton Street, Rochester, New York, who will eagerly take care of it and invest it in something that will bring returns for a long time.

The Cleveland organization has decided that it is short-sighted to ask only the Cornell women who are organized to contribute, because they are easy to reach, since it is of interest to every woman graduate of the University and the success or credit of the project will be credited to Cornell women graduates as a whole. Every alumna in Ohio is to be approached individually by members of the Cleveland club and given the opportunity to contribute to the fund. It is suggested that others send their contributions directly to Miss English.

CHARLES MARSTON, an English manufacturer of Wolverhampton, is spending the summer in Ithaca with his family.

PROFESSOR BRISTOW ADAMS gave the Commencement address at the Ithaca Junior High School on June 21.

## Oxford-Cambridge Meet

### English Program To Be Run at Travers Island July 28—Four Classes of Admission

The track meeting between Oxford and Cambridge and the joint team of Princeton and Cornell will be held at the grounds of the New York Athletic Club at Travers Island on Thursday, July 28, at 4 p. m. The program will be the usual English one of the following ten events—100 yard dash, 440 yard dash, half mile run, one mile run, three mile run, 120 yard high hurdle race, shot put, hammer throw, high jump, and broad jump. First places only will count in the scoring. Two Englishmen will start in each event to compete against one Princeton man and one Cornell man.

Travers Island (connected with the mainland by a causeway) lies in Long Island Sound about a mile from the Pelham Manor Station of the New Haven Railroad. By train it is about thirty minutes from Grand Central Station. The trip by automobile takes forty minutes from Columbus Circle.

The athletic field at Travers Island is one of the most adequate and beautiful ones in America, the five lap track being surrounded by natural terraces well turfed and shaded. It was not designed however, to seat large crowds and special seating arrangements are to be made to bring its capacity up to ten thousand for this meet.

There will be thirty-seven boxes opposite the finish. These hold six chairs each and are \$50 the box. Reserved seats in the stands are \$3.00 each and terrace chairs (reserved but not specifically designated) are \$2.50. In addition there are terrace badges at \$2.00 each. No seats are provided for the holders of these badges but they can park themselves on the grass under the trees and secure a good view of the races.

Tickets are expected to be ready for distribution about July 10. Cornellians can obtain them most readily by writing the Cornell University Athletic Association at Ithaca enclosing their checks. Fifteen cents can be added to cover registration and postage.

### MILWAUKEE MYSTERY JULY 16

The opening blast announcing the all-Cornell party in Milwaukee on Saturday, July 16, doesn't divulge much information beyond the date, the fact that it'll be outdoors, you won't have to walk, the cost will be ridiculously insignificant, and that A. W. (Al) Mellowes '06 and E. T. (Eddie) Foote '06 are the entertainment committee. The blast is a blue print, poster size, and the Milwaukee men are signing up in force for the mysterious big day.





THE ACADEMIC PROCESSION

The line of Trustees, Faculty members, and students stretched from the steps of Bailey Hall to East Avenue, waiting for "Uncle Pete" and "Prexy" Schurman, who came between the ranks and led the way into the auditorium.

Photo by J. P. Troy

## Dr. Livingston Farrand Elected President of Cornell

Former Head of University of Colorado and Chairman of Central Committee of Red Cross

Dr. Livingston Farrand, chairman of the Central Committee of the American Red Cross, formerly professor of anthropology at Columbia and at one time president of the University of Colorado, has been elected president of Cornell. He has accepted the office, but no date has been set for the inauguration.

Dr. Farrand was elected by the Board of Trustees on the nomination of a committee composed of Trustees and Faculty members. He is the fourth president of Cornell. The first of them, the late Andrew D. White, was elected in 1867 and resigned in 1885. The late Charles Kendall Adams, who succeeded him, resigned in 1892 and was afterward president of the University of Wisconsin. His successor was Jacob Gould Schurman, who resigned a year ago after twenty-eight years in the presidency. Since that time Albert W. Smith '78 has been acting president.

Cornell's new president is the youngest of three brothers, all graduates of Princeton and all well known in the world of education. They were born at Newark, New Jersey, the sons of Samuel A. and Louise Wilson Farrand. The eldest, Dr. Wilson Farrand, is head master of the Newark Academy and life trustee and clerk of the board of Princeton University. Dr. Max Farrand is professor of history at Yale.

Livingston Farrand was born on June 14, 1867. He graduated at Princeton in 1888 and studied medicine at the College of Physicians and Surgeons, receiving the degree of M. D. in 1891. Princeton made him a Master of Arts about the same time. Then he went abroad for two years of study at Cambridge and Berlin. He was appointed instructor in psychology at Columbia in 1893 and was afterward promoted to an adjunct professorship.

While he was at Columbia Dr. Farrand carried on a study of American anthropology and eventually he made that science his specialty. In 1897 he went with Prof. Franz Boas of Columbia and Harlan I. Smith of the American Museum of Natural History on the Jesup North Pacific Expedition. The party traveled widely among the Indian tribes of British Columbia, and the Museum published the fruits of the expedition in several large folio volumes. Dr. Farrand contributed monographs on "Basketry Designs of the Salish Indians" and "Traditions of the Quinault and the Chilcotin Indians." He was appointed professor of anthropology at Columbia in 1903. In 1904 he published a study of the Indian population and the physical geography of North America in a volume entitled "Basis of American History." He held his professorship at Columbia

until 1914, when he resigned it to take the presidency of the University of Colorado.

Dr. Farrand had been executive secretary of the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis since 1905 and treasurer of the American Public Health Association since 1912. The International Health Board selected him in 1917 to go to France and direct its fight against tuberculosis there, and he had charge of that campaign during the last two years of the war. Soon after the armistice he was elected chairman of the central committee of the American Red Cross. He resigned the Colorado Presidency and has since lived in Washington.

President Farrand is a member of the American associations of psychologists, anthropologists, climatologists, statisticians, and naturalists, the American Folk-Lore Society, and other learned bodies. He was the editor of the American Journal of Public Health in 1912-14. He is a Doctor of Laws of Colorado College, the University of Denver, the University of Colorado, and the University of Michigan. He married Miss Margaret K. Carleton of New York City in 1901.

When Dr. Farrand occupies the International President's House at Cornell he will be the first actual president to live there since the end of President White's term in 1885. Mr. White built the house in

1876 and gave it to the University, taking a twenty-year lease. When that lease expired the Trustees, on President Schurman's motion, gave Mr. White the pos-

session of the house for life and he lived there until his death in 1918. It has been closed for the last two years. During the Adams and Schurman adminis-

trations the presidents lived in another residence. This has been torn down since Dr. Schurman's resignation to make room for the new chemistry laboratory.

## The Fiftieth Annual Meeting of the Alumni Association

THE Associate Alumni of Cornell University met in its fiftieth annual meeting in Barnes Hall Auditorium on Saturday, June 18, at 10.45 a. m. President Joseph P. Harris '01 was in the chair, and about seventy members were present.

The reading of the minutes of the 1920 annual meeting was dispensed with, the minutes having been published in the ALUMNI NEWS. President Harris reported for the Board of Directors, calling attention to the fact that the organization was holding its fiftieth meeting, and that the outstanding features of the year were the First Annual Convention of the Associate Alumni in Cleveland, and the appointment of Foster M. Coffin '12 as Alumni Representative, both innovations aiming at the production of cohesiveness and interest on the part of the alumni.

The reports of retiring Alumni Trustees Edwards and Mason were accepted and filed, and their reading was dispensed with on ascertaining that they would be published in an early issue of the ALUMNI NEWS. Trustee Mason, however, being present at the meeting, was requested to speak, and asked leave to postpone it until the discussion of reunions later in the session.

The Treasurer's report was adopted as read and ordered published.

The report of the committee appointed in 1916 to investigate for five years the feasibility of the acquisition by the Associate Alumni of the ALUMNI NEWS, was

presented. E. R. Alexander '01 requested the reading of the report. After its reading Col. Henry W. Sackett expressed regret that the report had to be made in the negative in that it would be impossible to reach every alumnus except through the *Cornellian Council Quarterly*. Professor C. L. Durham suggested the possibility of combining in some way the *Quarterly* and the NEWS as beneficial to both. The committee's report was adopted. It is published elsewhere in this issue.

A motion was made and carried that the meeting recommend to the Board of Directors the consideration of a plan whereby compensation can be provided for the official publication through the ALUMNI NEWS of matters of special importance. Mr. Harris expressed the gratification of the Cleveland Alumni for the publicity given in the NEWS to the Cleveland Convention.

The new secretary of the association was requested to draft a letter expressing a vote of thanks to John L. Senior '01, president of the Cornell Alumni News Publishing Company, for his offer to surrender the NEWS to the Associate Alumni and for his service to the University in carrying the burden of its publication.

The discussion of the so-called Dix Plan of reunions resulted in its adoption as the official plan for future reunions. Inquiries for more details were made by several members from the floor, and the class of 1896 announced the hearty endorsement of the plan by their class as-

sembled in its 25 year reunion. Trustee Mason spoke of its probable effect on Spring Day Reunions, and on the 50 and 25 year classes.

It was announced that the next convention would be held in Chicago. A motion was carried that it be recommended to the Chicago committee that, if they could do so without inconvenience, the next convention be held in the Fall of 1921 instead of the Spring of 1922.

The Election Committee announced the results of their canvass of the trustee election, and Herbert D. Mason '00 and Ezra B. Whitman '01 were declared elected for terms ending in 1926, as announced in last week's issue of the ALUMNI NEWS.

The report of the nominating committee was accepted and the secretary was ordered to cast one ballot for the officers nominated.

The new officers are: Edwin E. Sheridan '11, president; Thomas Fleming, jr., '05 and Mrs. George D. Crofts, vice-presidents; Foster M. Coffin '12, secretary; and William W. Macon '98, treasurer; directors for three years, E. P. Dandridge '05, R. C. Hargreaves '09, E. E. Sheridan '11, H. B. Bole '11, and A. L. Jones '06; members of the nominating committee for three years, N. H. Noyes '06, R. W. Sailor '07, and J. C. Sanderson '04.

After a vote of thanks to the retiring officers for their services the meeting adjourned.

## The News Committee Reports to the Associate Alumni

### Investigates Acquisition of CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS During Five Year Period—Reports Against Project

To the Board of Directors,  
Associate Alumni of Cornell University.

We, the undersigned, appointed in 1915-16 as members of the Publicity Committee of the Associate Alumni by W. M. Irish, then president, were accepted by John L. Senior, president of the Cornell Alumni News Publishing Co. in June, 1916, to act as a committee to examine into the feasibility of the acquiring of ownership of the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS by the Associate Alumni. We beg to report that in our judgment the Associate Alumni should not take over the ownership.

Before discussing the questions involved, we wish first to say that the Committee was accorded every courtesy by the management of the ALUMNI NEWS; that financial and circulation details

asked for were given without question; that the three year option which had been given to the committee for making the investigation was voluntarily extended because of the belief that war period conditions might not give a true basis for any estimates or conclusions. Thus the committee has been in existence substantially five years. It would urge the Board of Directors to accept its opinion with regard to ownership as likely to remain true for a sufficient number of years to allow the private management of the paper to feel free to conduct the paper as it wills. The last statement is not to be construed to suggest that your committee took part in the management of the paper, not even in any real advisory way, but it is reasonable to believe that repeated investigations looking

to a change in ownership, and thus of possible changes in personnel, do not make for best results.

The three members making up the committee were happily experienced in the three main departments of a periodical, namely: editorial, circulation, and advertising. It happened that detailed consideration of the departmental activities of the ALUMNI NEWS was not necessary, once the major question of purchase was decided in the negative. However, many conferences have taken place in the past five years between the individual members of the committee and the management of the ALUMNI NEWS and the committee has met in Ithaca, Buffalo, and Cleveland.

Briefly the reasons offered against the purchase include the following:

The Associate Alumni as an organization has not yet sufficient alumni backing to take on a financial responsibility of the proportions necessary, amounting to not less than \$5 investment per capita of active club membership and possibly in excess of \$10 per capita. Any other arrangement, such as underwriting by a limited number of alumni, would in essence give no arrangement different from that existing to-day. The NEWS is owned by twelve alumni stockholders, of whom the most heavily interested is John L. Senior, of the class of 1901. (The following were stockholders in 1917: F. D. Colson, J. B. Landfield, D. K. Brown, Richardson Webster, C. H. Thurber, J. C. Branner, H. B. Lee, C. H. Hull, D. F. Hoy, L. A. Fuertes, C. S. Northup, and J. L. Senior. The stock belonging to C. S. Northup has since been transferred to H. D. Mason.)

A second reason which may be mentioned, and perhaps fully as important as the first, is the difficulty of maintaining an *esprit de corps* in a management which is likely to be regarded as servile to any alumnus who chooses, as he well could, to strive for an object which would be against the management's policy. The relative uncertainty of tenure of office of the staff of the periodical is a corollary. Changes and unrest among officials of large professional associations bear out this contention. Management vested in ownership is felt to be the desirable situation. It should work out as conserving alumni interests, for circulation is necessary for advertising, advertising is necessary for publishing, and publishing must attract subscribers, to complete the circle.

Another reason which we offer against the purchase is that considerable additional capital is apparently necessary to expand the periodical, in addition to that needed to cover the purchase price, though the present ownership has offered to make exceedingly easy terms and has repeatedly emphasized that money consideration need not be considered an obstacle if the Associate Alumni can see ways of taking over the property. The records of the past five years show a deficit for all but the last year. This was about one per cent of the total deferred indebtedness and was the result of noteworthy economies,—noteworthy, judged by the comparative figures for the five years and the highly variable publishing costs of the period. (The losses have been continuous for every year except two since the publication began as a corporation in 1903-04. They run in round numbers as follows: \$3000, \$2500, \$2800, \$2100, \$16.81 (profit), \$1400, \$200, \$700, \$700, \$1500, \$1600, \$2500, \$1700, \$2400, \$1000, \$373.25 (profit). To these may be added some \$8000 which Mr. Senior advanced to pay debts of the old company.) It is doubtful if the same economies could be realized with association ownership, and there is only the likelihood that by markedly increasing its activities as a publication—these requiring considerable additional capital—the publication as a property would be regarded as prom-

ising a satisfactory return from a financial standpoint.

J. P. DODS

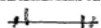
NICHOLAS H. NOYES

W. W. MACON, *Chairman*

The Associate Alumni, adopting this report unanimously at the annual meeting, June 18, passed a resolution thanking Mr. Senior for his service to the University in maintaining the paper, and for his public spirited offer to enable the Alumni to acquire it if it seemed desirable.

## The New Law School Dean

**George G. Bogert '06 Succeeds Dean Woodruff Who Asks to be Relieved of Administration.**



As briefly announced last week, Dean Edwin H. Woodruff '88 requested the Board of Trustees to accept his resignation to be effective at once, as Dean of the Law School, so that he might be relieved of the duties of administration and devote his energies exclusively to teaching. His request was granted.



The new Dean, George Gleason Bogert, was born at Scotland, South Dakota, in June, 1884, the son of Taylor O. and Jeanette Gleason Bogert. He graduated with an A.B. degree in 1906 and received his LL.B. in 1908, both from Cornell. During his Law School work he was secretary to President Schurman for the first year and assistant in American History the second. He practiced law in Elmira from graduation to 1911.

Bogert began teaching law at Cornell in 1911 as acting assistant professor; was assistant professor 1912-16; and became Professor of Law in 1916.

During the war he went to the first O. T. C. at Madison Barracks, became captain in Field Artillery, and finally lieutenant-colonel in the Judge Advocate General Corps, receiving a citation for efficient service overseas. He returned to the Law School after his discharge in June, 1919. Bogert was married to Lolita Eleanor Metzger of Brooklyn in 1918. They have two children. His sis-

ter, Lotta Jean Bogert, graduated from Cornell in 1910. Bogert is a member of Zodiac, Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Delta Phi, Phi Kappa Phi, and Sphinx Head. He is the author of "The Sale of Goods in New York," 1912; "The Elements of the Law of Trusts," 1914; and "Trusts," 1921. In 1916-18 he drafted the Uniform Conditional Sales Act. In 1917 he edited a revised edition of Hufcutt's "Elements of Business Law."

Dean Woodruff, whom Bogert succeeds, has been dean of the Law School since 1916, and was acting dean 1914-16, while Dean Irvine was absent on leave. He retires from the deanship at the age of fifty-nine. He has been connected with Cornell continuously since 1878, except for four periods totaling about eight years. He is a close friend and admirer of the new dean.

## SPORT STUFF

The college year is over. The boys have gone home. People who live here can now get some work done. Next week summer school begins and for six weeks thereafter that swimming hole in Fall Creek Gorge will be constantly full of school teachers all snarled up like a passel of worms in a bait can. A great many people are discovering that by spending one's vacation in summer school it is possible to obtain the maximum of action at the minimum of expense.

Cornell men are educated up to a point where they are a bit blue when the crews fail to sweep the river at Poughkeepsie. This year we failed to do that and moreover failed to win the Varsity race. Nevertheless the regatta showed that Cornell rowing is still sound and wholesome and that the mantle of Charles E. Courtney has fallen on capable shoulders.

Interest now centers on the international track meet at Travers Island on July 28 between Oxford and Cambridge and the joint team of Princeton and Cornell. There is an article about it in another part of this paper. The track squad are working diligently and looking forward to seeing again some of the Englishmen they met on the other side last December.

R. B.

DR. MORRIS A. COPELAND of Rochester, who received his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago this June, is to teach economics at Cornell next year.

PROFESSOR KARL M. WIEGAND '94 and Mrs. Wiegand '04, with a party of nine students left last week for an automobile tour to the Pacific Coast. The party goes in three automobiles, and will collect botanical specimens on the way, reaching the coast about September 1.



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## PRESIDENT-ELECT FARRAND

Livingston Farrand, Princeton '88, psychologist, anthropologist, college president, physician, and Red Cross executive, has been elected president of Cornell University, and has accepted the office.

President-elect Farrand comes to Cornell at a critical period in her history. Cornell's first administrator, President White, saw that her feet were firmly placed on solid scholarly ground dedicated to the building of citizens. Her next president, Charles K. Adams, in his comparatively short term, added remarkable men to the instructing staff. President Schurman then guided Cornell safely through a period of expansion that converted her from an up-state into a national institution, led her without mishap through the world war, and turned her over to Albert W. Smith '78 to await the selection of a permanent president. The acting president guided Cornell through a period of distressing post-war and reconstruction periods in a manner that proclaimed him a student of psychology and anthropology with special

reference to the ages of 18 to 23 and to teachers.

The new president receives the University in reasonably good shape, considering the natural wear and tear of a world war; with an impoverished condition in housing and university buildings but with a program already begun; with a faculty provided for fairly well, a condition that will improve as costs decrease; with a student body that shows signs of reawakening responsibility; and an alumni body that is organized and ready to stand behind him on short notice.

The new president's job will be a composite of those of his predecessors: to maintain Cornell in a scholarly attitude; to add noteworthy educators to the staff; to keep her a national institution; and to foster team work between Faculty, Trustees, students, and alumni.

We believe that we speak for the alumni, and that others will speak similarly for the other estates, when we say that the alumni, individually and as organizations, will be solidly behind the new president, with confidence in his qualifications and belief in his ability.

## THE NEXT ISSUE

With this issue we end our weekly publication schedule for the academic year. The next issue will appear sometime in July, with the final issue of the volume coming out in August. The difficulties of publishing during the past two months have made it impossible for us to do all that we would. Trustee Mason's report to the alumni will have to await the July number and the reports of some of the individual class reunions held June 17 and 18 may never appear. We are nevertheless grateful to the printers for having enabled us to appear at all. Weekly publication will be resumed the last Thursday in September.

## RESURRECT SPRINGFIELD CLUB

If it is true that Cornell in Springfield, Massachusetts, died in the war, the resurrection has apparently been complete. Forty men from Springfield and the surrounding towns of Holyoke, Amherst, Palmer, and Greenfield joined in the reunion and reorganization meeting held in the Springfield Armory on June 23. A short business meeting resulted in the installation of new officers: Roscoe C. Edlund '09, of Springfield, president; J. J. D. McCormick '13, of Holyoke, vice-president; J. R. Fleming '21, of Springfield, secretary-treasurer. On the board of governors are Arthur A. Swinnerton '09, of Longmeadow; O. D. Roats '06, of Springfield; C. H. Davidson '12, of Amherst; Sidney E. Whiting '98, of Holyoke.

Before dinner Major Julian S. Hatcher, Annapolis '09, in charge of the ex-

perimental department of the Springfield Armory, took the Cornellians on an inspection tour. Dinner in the "Y" hut included smokes, songs, a forceful talk by Creed W. Fulton '09, president of the Cornell Club of New England, an illustrated talk by Major Hatcher on the development of the machine gun, and a tribute by Professor Bristow Adams from Cornell University to "Courtney, the Old Man." Plans for an all-Cornell day at the Holyoke Canoe Club were well launched, with details to follow.

## TREASURER'S REPORT

As treasurer of the Associate Alumni for the year 1919-20, I beg to submit the following report:

The year just closed is the third in which the association has been supported by assessments levied on the local Cornellian associations. Notices of assessments were sent to all on the records of the treasurer as having active memberships of a known total and also to 44 other associations not heretofore active and about which nothing definite was known in respect to membership figures. No great effort was made to drive in the payment of assessments. This procedure gives a measure of a lack of consideration given by the average alumnus to the general alumni organization. One qualifying circumstance is that bills for dues were not sent out until 1921, so that in some cases the associations apparently overlooked providing for the Associate Alumni in their collections and expenditures.

All arrears from the associations will probably be forthcoming on sending reminders to them. The record of payments is particularly interesting in indicating, as was to be expected, that there has been a decided increase in active membership, so that in most cases clubs which did pay remitted on a larger membership than that for which they were assessed a year ago.

Based on two year's experience and the plans of the year, your treasurer drew up a budget, which was adopted by the Board of Directors, calling for \$1,200 as follows:

Stationery and supplies.....	\$ 10
Stenographic and clerical work....	100
Postage .....	50
Telegrams .....	25
Secretary's expenses.....	100
Secretary's bulletins.....	50
Expenses annual meeting 1921....	25
Conventions .....	700
Miscellaneous .....	150

Total -----\$1200

The largest item, \$700, was set aside for the convention which was held in Cleveland and for expenses incident to the holding in Ithaca of the Association of Alumni Secretaries. To be sure, the expenses of the Cleveland convention were



very largely underwritten by local alumni, leaving to the Associate Alumni the payment of those expenses which properly belonged to the convention proper rather than the entertainment. In this connection the treasurer feels justified in expressing a regret that more emphasis was not placed on the part which the Associate Alumni had in establishing the convention idea and in bringing about the holding of it at Cleveland, for the reason that the Associate Alumni is not well recognized as the general alumni organization and yet needs publicity in order the more easily to get the necessary working funds, and thus in turn to perform the service for the university which can well be done by the general alumni organization.

It will be noted that expenditures are far below the budget estimate, but this is because no statements have yet been received of expenses yet to be met.

The table of assessments indicates a minimum of 2809 Cornellians taxable by being members of local associations. The total receipts have come from 1516 Cornellians.

Assuming a continuing budget of \$1,200, it is clear that there must be an increase of about 2000 active alumni memberships, or 4800 in all, to maintain income at the 25c per capita tax rate. The alternative would be curtailing activities while alumni associations are growing in size and number.

Respectfully submitted,

W. W. MACON, *Treasurer.*

#### Income and Outgo

Balance, June 19, 1920	\$1224.19
Receipts, 1920 meeting \$ 2.50	
Back Dues----- 116.50	
Current Dues----- 379.00	
Total Receipts	498.00
	\$1722.19
Disbursements:	
Postage ----- \$ 3.00	
Convention ----- 140.00	
Alumni Secretaries-- 258.00	
Bills Payable----- 200.00	
Total Disbursements	601.00
Balance June 15, 1920	1121.19
	\$1722.19

#### WIRE FROM SZE

Sao-Ke Alfred Sze '01, who was an honored guest at Cornell during Alumni Days and Commencement, has expressed his appreciation of his entertainment in the following telegram to President Smith:

"May I express to you and through you to the Trustees, Faculty, and students of the University and also to the people of Ithaca my appreciation of the very warm reception accorded me during my recent visit to Ithaca. I shall cherish with the greatest pleasure the good times I had last week."

## "Ten Year Book" Revived

**Former Series of Alumni Directories  
Continued and Distributed Gratis—  
Cloth Bound Copies to be Sold**

As the result of action taken by the Board of Trustees at its last meeting, every former student of Cornell may have for the asking a copy of the alumni directory to be published during the coming year. The plan contemplates the printing of a list of alumni of substantially the form and content of the last *Ten Year Book*, issued in 1908, the edition to consist of a sufficient number of copies printed upon book paper to bind uniformly with the *Ten Year Book* series, which will be sold at a modest price, and an additional number of copies in the least expensive, substantial form for gratuitous distribution to all alumni who apply for the book. A postal card canvass will determine the list to whom copies will be sent and the form of book wanted. The card will also announce the price of the cloth binding, which has not yet been determined.

The forthcoming edition will contain virtually the same information as the last *Ten Year Book*, the names, address, classes, and occupations of all Cornell alumni. The 1908 *Ten Year Book* was the fourth of the series which had been issued regularly every decade since 1878, but the war and other causes conspired to postpone the edition scheduled for 1918. Since last fall a committee of Trustees and other University officers has been actively at work studying the situation with a view to the adoption of a policy for the publication of future directories.

The task of organizing and supervising the work of editing and publishing the directory is delegated to a committee of three appointed by the Board of Trustees: Trustees Herbert D. Mason '00 and John L. Senior '01, with alumni representative Foster M. Coffin '12 as chairman. This committee is empowered to employ necessary editorial and clerical help for compiling the required data and information, the size of the edition to depend on the demand from alumni for copies of the book.

#### TELESCOPE IS UNCOMPLETED

The lack of \$4,000 stands in the way of the completion of Cornell's observatory in accordance with the plans of the Astronomy Department. This sum is needed to complete the Fuertes Telescope Fund, part of which has already been raised by alumni of the Engineering Colleges. Some two years ago the fund was started to enable the University to purchase the twelve inch telescope to be placed in the Fuertes Observatory on the north side of Beebe Lake. The amount

raised thus far is \$6,000, of which nearly half has been expended for the most vital part, the eye, or object glass. This lens is now in storage awaiting the raising of sufficient funds to enable the department to purchase the mounting and accessories, without which the lens is useless.

#### WOMAN'S FEDERATION

At a meeting held in Detroit on June 2 to discuss a federation of college women's organizations, Cornell was represented by Mrs. Charles H. L. Allen '96. Delegates were present from eight colleges and universities.

#### WILLARD D. STRAIGHT MEMORIAL.

The Class of 1901 at its recent twentieth reunion in Ithaca voted to establish a Willard D. Straight memorial fund, the income from which, amounting to \$100, will be given each year to the student writing the best thesis on China. Manton M. Wyvell of Washington, formerly in the State Department, who proposed the establishing of such a fund, was directed to inform Mrs. Straight of the action taken by her husband's class.

Major Straight's services in China are well known, and the creation of this type of memorial was considered especially appropriate. Soon after his graduation from Cornell he entered the Chinese Imperial Maritime Customs Service at Nanking and Peking where he remained for two years, after which he was for a time correspondent for Reuter's Agency and the Associated Press in Seoul, Tokio, and Manchuria.

In 1905 he became American vice-consul general and private secretary to the American minister at Seoul, holding a similar position in Havana the following year.

From 1906 to 1908 he served as consul general at Mukden, and the following year as acting chief of the Division of Far Eastern Affairs of the Department of State. In 1909 he was appointed representative in China for the American Group, including J. P. Morgan & Co., Kuhn, Loeb & Co., the First National Bank, and the National City Bank.

Major Straight's untimely death, which occurred last year, cut short a career which made him one of Cornell's most distinguished graduates.

PROFESSOR CHARLES V. P. YOUNG '99 speaks of athletics for women in a recent article in the New York *Herald* and recommends "a moderate participation in a variety of sports rather than specialization in a few."

PROFESSOR WALTER KING STONE has gone to his summer home at Twin Doors, Falls Village, Connecticut. When he returns to Ithaca in the fall he will occupy the house he has bought at Forest Home.

## Address to Graduating Class

### President Smith Gives Good Advice to 764 at Commencement Exercises in Bailey Hall

Seven hundred and sixty-four degrees were granted to seniors and graduate students of Cornell University at the fifty-third annual Commencement exercises, held in Bailey Hall on June 23. Six hundred and eighty-nine seniors received their first degrees, and there were seventy-five advanced degrees given to graduate students. In accordance with the Cornell custom of fifty-three years' standing no honorary degrees were given.

President Smith told the members of the graduating class in his Commencement address that to make their lives most successful in the highest sense of the word they must consider their graduation from Cornell as but one step in their education, which he said, should be a life-long process. Filled with stories of incidents taken from his wealth of experience in the teaching profession and in the industrial world and as a student of men, President Smith made a powerful and plain appeal to the class of Cornell seniors to take heed of character building in the practice of their chosen professions. His address in part follows:

To you who have just joined the alumni of Cornell, hail and farewell! Here, by help of teachers in class rooms, libraries, and laboratories, you have been able to discipline your minds; you can think more clearly of the world's problems; you have increased power for making wise solutions; for this you are given degrees. I hope that also by help of associations here you have been able to discipline your characters; that you have gained in understanding of moral, emotional, and spiritual problems and in power to solve them. For this Cornell gives no certificate; but I hope that later the world, watching you, may say "friend, go up higher."

Today you face life in which you and Cornell are to be put to the test. To you the paramount question is: "How shall my life work be made most effective?"

#### Education Should be Life-Long

I believe that it is most important for each of you today to decide that your education shall be life-long; so that your period of preparation shall be extended to mingle with your life work, and thus your contribution to the welfare of the world shall be greatest.

Many of you have followed professional studies, and it would be easy for you to become absorbed in your profession to the exclusion of the higher things of life. You might become highly successful in your chosen work; but highest happiness and highest human service would not result.

The broadest human sympathy and understanding comes only to those who read broadly and who think deeply; and it is only through sympathy and understanding that life becomes really effective

in the best sense. You should decide that whatever the exactions of your professional life, you will reserve out of every day at least half an hour for reading that has no relation to amusement or to the day's work. Read the things that have endured through the ages; that bear the stamp of human approval. If you need to have these specified, get Frederick Harrison's essay, "The Choice of Books." You will only need guidance at the start, for soon ways will open out and it will become a question of selection rather than discovery. Thus you would grow steadily in strength of mind and character.

Those who have chosen humanitarian studies need no advice here except never to cease to follow where these studies lead.

#### Room at Top

Whether it be in the world of industry or in the professions, there is always a dearth of those fitted to fill higher places. It is not a question of choosing one out of many, but of finding one. He who has made himself fit has an open road leading to the top. It is for you to make and keep yourself fit.

The quality in a subordinate that is probably of greatest value to a chief is willingness to take responsibility and power to carry it. Answers that imply such willingness are sweet music to the ears of the harassed head man. Usually men who give such answers have also that other quality of indomitableness in carrying an undertaking through in spite of difficulties, the qualities shown by Mr. Edison who, while watching the fire that destroyed his manufacturing plant, said: "There will be a mobilization around here tomorrow if that stuff cools off enough, and when those buildings go up again, they'll go up fire-proof." This courage at the age of sixty-seven should be an inspiration to younger men.

#### A Plea for Optimism

In everyone's life there are hard, disagreeable things and pleasant and joyous things. It is possible to think all the time about the unpleasant things and to forget all else. He who does this gains a sour, anxious, scowling face that no one likes to see and his face reflects his nature which this kind of thinking turns sour. No one likes to see him come, everyone is glad to see him go. He may be an able man, but he cannot do things; he has no kindness; his personal attitude toward life is wrong.

Another may have just as many troubles, but he only gives them necessary attention; the rest of the time he counts his blessings and gloats over them; life is worth living to him and it shows in his face; his nature remains sweet, he finds welcome everywhere. Other things being equal the kindly man will easily outstrip the other.

We hear of works of imagination, and understand usually that a poem is meant or a novel or a picture or a statue or a cathedral or a Greek temple, yet other men than artists and architects need imagination also. James Watt, the boy, saw the cover of a teakettle lifted by steam; in imagination he saw power developed to meet human needs. His engine was a work of the imagination and it has changed the world for betterment. Professor Langley watched birds and in his imagination saw aeroplanes flying. The aeroplane, in the highest sense, is a work of imagination. All modern cities shine nightly, illuminated by the imagination of Mr. Edison.

#### Imagination Should be Used

After one has studied and worked and experimented for years flashes of imaginative inspiration come occasionally. These flashes, like the sunbeams that reach the earth may be radiated away and dissipated or may be caught and stored for the world's spiritual betterment or harnessed for the world's work. Some men to whom the flashes come are prone to self-congratulation as if they had caused the flash and while the congratulation is going on the flash has time to glance off and nothing happens; other men know that the flash is a signal that it is time to begin work. The time for self-approval comes—if it ever comes—when the inspiration has been made a part of the world's permanent possessions or harnessed for the world's work.

What will you do with your imaginative inspirations? Remember, that he who thinks without putting his thought at the service of others or without translating it into action is an idle dreamer whom the world must support; and that he who acts upon every worthy thought is fellow to those who have moved the world.

One should remember that even in the following of enthusiasms work will not all be pleasant; there will be many a day of drudgery. Moreover there must be strife; for though the conflict of human wills is full of the possibilities of tragedy, it is out of this same conflict that the human race rises to higher things. It is a law of life that growth and progress only come through strife, and when strife and growth cease, decay begins. I heard a lecturer say recently: "When comfort, for which we all sigh, comes, the comfortable one has one foot in the grave." Of course there are safe periods of comfort that are really rest after strife in preparation for the strife that comes next. But one cannot be continuously comfortable except on the grave's rim.

The choice then is between drudgery and strife on the one hand and decay and death on the other. It seems a grim choice; yet joy and glad acceptance come

when we know that drudgery may feed enthusiasm.

### Experience Will Bring Power

It may be well for some of you to spend your lives in one place, with slowly growing professional power, with ripening friendships and developing character. But you should remember that the early years should bring accumulating experience with rapid increase of power; that experience comes most rapidly in new surroundings; and that the development of one's full capacity may require change. Wherever one lives and moves a track forms which may become a rut; the strife out of which better things come may calm down; comfort that is not rest may insidiously check speed. Then one should turn squarely out of the rut; should shake off comfort and should seek the place of strife and renewed discipline.

There is the other extreme represented by him who doesn't stay long enough in one place to start a track; strife is all about him, comfort can't get near him, he does not make an impression upon anyone. He is like a bee after honey; it is a good method for a bee, but a bad one for a man.

The personal attitudes that make for success may be summed up as follows: Willingness to take responsibility; steadfastness in carrying out every undertaking; loyalty and faithfulness toward superiors; justice and kindness toward subordinates; determination to cultivate

in oneself a sane mind, a sound body and high, eager, and kindly character; tolerance of drudgery as making for progress; acceptance of strife as a source of higher things; self-forgetting sympathy toward others.

Reviewing these shows that each attitude is one of unselfishness; it is true that each contributes to personal success, but also each is full of consideration for others. Right living is holding the fair balance between desire for personal success and loving one's neighbor.

### A Plea for Avocations

I wish to make a plea for avocations; every worthy man has a vocation; this brings him support for himself and for those dependent on him; it should bring him provision for old age; it also should bring him the deep satisfaction of accomplishment through the full use of his powers. But there are or should be periods of leisure even after rest and recreation are provided for; these periods should be devoted to some other occupation; to an avocation. Reading is not an avocation unless the reading is accompanied by careful thought which results in some worthy action. But reading where the reader is only a recipient, though of the greatest importance, is not an avocation.

An avocation is an occupation into which a man puts something of himself in loving effort without thought of money reward.

Chancellor David Starr Jordan, Cor-

nellian, scientist, teacher, university president, recently gave up the presidency of Stanford University and is working hard all the time for the advance of science and the welfare of the world. These activities were once among his avocations. Now they are his vocations.

Andrew Dr. White, the spiritual founder of Cornell University, teacher, university president, and diplomat, up to the age of 82 wrote books and served Cornell as trustee and did many other worthy, unselfish things. His former avocations were the vocations of his old age.

Lord Dunsany in the final paragraph of his little book, "Nowadays," which is a plea for the poet, says: "For what is it to be a poet? It is to see at a glance the glory of the world, to see beauty in all its forms and manifestations, to feel ugliness like a pain, to resent the wrongs of others as bitterly as one's own, to know mankind as others know single men, to know Nature as botanists know a flower, to be thought a fool, and to hear at moments the clear voice of God."

I ask you all to be poets in this sense; the sense of those who read poems in all God's world; who live poems though they may never write them.

Never in all its history has the world needed, as now, men and women with the qualities I have tried to indicate. Yours may be lives of strenuous effort and fine accomplishment. I congratulate you on your opportunity.

And now again, hail and farewell!

## Trustee James H. Edwards's Report to the Associate Alumni

TRUSTEE James Harvey Edwards '88, in finishing his third term of service as Alumni Trustee, having been first elected in 1906, presented his report to the annual meeting of the Associate Alumni on June 18, the date of his retirement as Trustee. Mr. Edwards's services have been long and useful. To him is credited the reorganization of the administration by which the Buildings and Grounds Committee, the Committee on General Administration, the Finance Committee, and the councils for the State Colleges took the place of the Executive Committee consisting of the members of the board resident in Ithaca and those others that happened to be present in Ithaca at the time of the meeting.

The report follows:

In accordance with the usual custom I hereby submit my report as Alumni Trustee. The past five years have been eventful ones in the University's history. The outstanding features as they appear to me are:

The University's participation in war work; the Endowment Campaign; the consolidation of the Engineering Colleges; the resignation of President Schurman;—and on the physical side:—the gift of \$1,500,000 for a new Chemical Laboratory; the authorization by the State of New York for further develop-

ment of the Agricultural College at an estimated cost of \$3,000,000; the determination to build a new central heating plant.

### War Activities.

When the United States joined the world war the student body loyally entered the service. To adjust the University activities to the rapidly changing conditions was a serious problem. Opportunity for training the new army was given educational institutions and Cornell undertook its share willingly and enthusiastically.

During the summer of 1917, the Campus gradually assumed the appearance of a training camp. Those of the instructing staff who did not find employment elsewhere, were employed at the University in connection with the various army activities. This meant a readjustment of living and instruction quarters, as well as a change in the work of the instruction staff. The Buildings and Grounds Committee were called upon to do some hasty construction to take care of the men assigned to the various schools. The completion of the new Drill Hall was hastened, and this with the adjoining temporarily constructed mess hall, took care of about a thousand aviation students. The other Army and Navy schools were housed in student quarters and fed in a mess hall

erected on the new residential hall plot. The gratifying result was that the University went through this trying period without any financial loss, and received the highest commendation from the Government.

### The Endowment Campaign

The Endowment Campaign, started at the close of the war, when it was seen that money must be provided to increase salaries and for other purposes, has been very satisfactorily concluded. With the income assured from the Endowment Fund, and the additional amount from the increase in tuition, it has been possible to increase the salaries of professors and instructors so that they are somewhat commensurate with those paid by other institutions under like conditions.

Five years ago my report pointed out the cost of student instruction as determined by a careful analysis of the Treasurer's report, and because of the apparent inadequate tuition charges, recommended an increase in tuition to meet the growing deficit, and also to make possible an increase in the salaries of the instructing staff. A comparison of the conditions as we found them ten years ago and as they are to-day may be of interest. During this period the tuition rate has been almost doubled, a deficit of over \$160,000 turned into a small surplus, the number of paying students

has increased, while the total number of instructing staff is about the same. Ten years ago the amount paid for salaries was about \$500,000, and the income from students' tuition was about \$325,000. The budget for next year shows an amount set aside for salaries of about \$960,000. A conservative estimate of income from tuition is given as \$650,000, and an income from the Endowment Fund, largely used for salary increases, of \$150,000.

#### A College of Engineering

The consolidation of the Engineering Colleges under one administrative head and the arrangement of the courses of studies so as to give a broader and better fundamental training for the technical students has been practically accomplished. The Trustee Committee in working out the plan of organization, and the Faculty in developing the courses of study, worked in close harmony with the Alumni Committee selected to confer with them. The close relationship thus established between the alumni and University Trustees and Faculty should be fostered and continued.

#### New Chemical Laboratory

A gift of \$1,500,000 for the construction of a Chemical Laboratory was announced two years ago. The site selected for this structure adjoining the Physical Laboratory on the north, is the most commanding one on the Campus. The ground has been cleared of old buildings and it is hoped that construction may soon start. The building will be the largest single educational structure on the Campus. The exterior walls will be of native stone, same as used in the original University buildings, and again so successfully adopted for the new Residential Halls and the Drill Hall.

While Chairman of the Committee on Buildings and Grounds I advocated that all buildings on the Campus should be fireproof and should have walls of native stone. I believe that this determination will be appreciated more and more as time passes. It is hoped that the object lesson taught by the appearance of these newer structures will be so well impressed upon the minds of those who will have charge of future construction that never again will buildings of such exterior material and architectural treatment as the old Chemistry Laboratory, Rand Hall, and the Athletic Training Quarters be built on the original campus. The architecture of Cornell has been termed consistent in its inconsistency. It has been our endeavor to remove as far as possible grounds for such criticism.

#### The Agricultural College

The plans for the further development of the Agricultural College were undertaken with a view of meeting the requirements of the College for some years to come. The State Architect in co-operation with the Director of the College and the Buildings and Grounds Committee, made a study of the project, and the needs of the College were presented to the legislative committees of the State Senate and Assembly in a frank and

businesslike manner with the result that a development involving an estimated expenditure of \$3,000,000 was approved and an appropriation for \$500,000 for immediate use was made. When these structures are completed they promise to be a most imposing and satisfactory group of educational buildings.

#### New Heating Plant

For some time past the inadequacy of the University heating plant, the poor location of both the Agricultural College and University Plants, and the inefficiency due to operating different heating units have been well known, and careful studies carried on to better the conditions. When it became imperative to make radical changes and enlargements to take care of the new construction under way, a recommendation was made to the Trustees to concentrate all the heating apparatus in one central heating plant located at East Ithaca adjoining the railroad. The Trustees have approved this recommendation of the Buildings and Grounds Committee and construction will be carried on simultaneously with that of the new buildings about to be undertaken.

On behalf of the Buildings and Grounds Committee I should make apology for the poor condition of the Campus roads and the apparent neglect of the landscape development. Had the Committee been granted the appropriation it requested, a better showing might have been made. With increases in salaries given the first consideration, and the annual budget with the usual deficit, it is quite natural to cut down requests for embellishments. This neglect should not be continued. The suggestion has been made that an annual sum yearly be set aside for the permanent improvement of the Campus roads and grounds. When the amount that has been allotted to the Committee for maintenance and repairs is considered, in connection with the mileage of roads, acreage of Campus, and value of buildings, those whose duty it has been to keep up the appearance should be congratulated for what has been accomplished with the small amount of money granted.

In conclusion I wish to express my appreciation of the honor that has been bestowed upon me by my election as Alumni Trustee for three terms, and the opportunity that has been given me to be of service to our Alma Mater.

### ALUMNI NOTES

'72—Dr. Louis Livingston Seaman, of New York City, sixty-five years old and a veteran of eight wars, has applied for admission to the citizens' military training camp to be held at Plattsburg from August 7 to September 6. Major Seaman has served as a surgeon in every war from the Spanish-American to the World War, including the Russo-Japanese War. During the Spanish-American War he served as surgeon with the first regiment of United States Volunteer Engineers, and with the 17th and 23d U. S. Infantry

regiments in the Philippines in 1899-1900. He was with the Army of Occupation in Peking during the following year, with the Russian army in Manchuria in 1904, and at the front with the Japanese in Mongolia when peace was declared in 1905. He spent the next summer with the German forces in East Africa. During the World War he served with the Medical Corps in France, returning from that country to attend the Semi-Centennial Celebration in June, 1919.

'97 ME—Perley S. Wilcox has moved from Rochester, N. Y., to Kingsport, Tenn., where he is with the Tennessee Eastman Corporation.

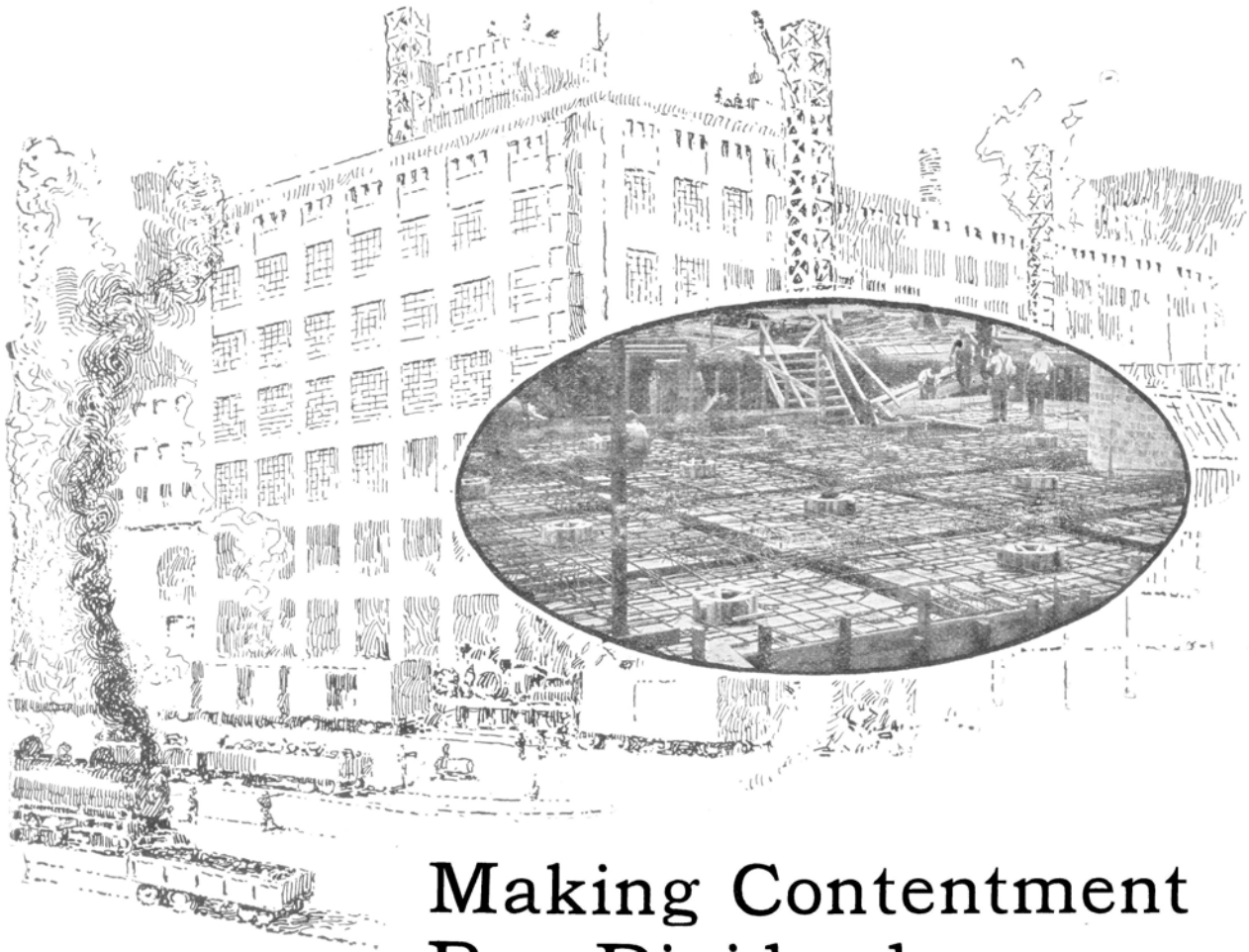
'97 AB; '05 BSA—Vice-President George M. Dutcher '97, of Wesleyan, will teach history, and Dr. Carol Aronovici '05, city planning consultant and lecturer in the Extension Division of the University of California, will give courses in Americanization in the University of California Summer Session in Los Angeles.

'02 AB—William H. Pike is owner and manager of the Majestic Theatre and Airdome, Las Vegas, Nevada, and is a member of the firm of Prest, Bach, and Pike, airplane builders, of Venice, Calif. The latter company is just completing a modern type ship which is expected to exceed the performance of any similarly powered ship built. This plane is to be flown from Tia Juana, Mexico, to Siberia, and was scheduled to start about June 20, traveling via San Bernardino, Calif., Las Vegas, Nevada, Salt Lake City, Utah, Butte, Mont., Calgary and Edmonton, Canada, and thence across Canada and Alaska to Nome, from which point an attempt will be made to fly across the Straits to Siberia. Mr. C. O. Prest, veteran California flyer, will pilot the ship on this trip. If successful, this will be the first privately-owned plane to fly to Alaska, and the first of any kind to fly from the United States to Asia. Another larger commercial plane will soon be completed and put into operation between Las Vegas and the borax mines twenty-two miles east by air-line (fifty-one miles by road), and will carry passengers over Boulder Canyon on the Colorado River, where the new dam, the largest in the world, will be built for the conservation of the flood waters of the Colorado River and the development of hydro-electric power. Pike makes his headquarters in Las Vegas. He is also president of the Silver Dale Extension Mining Company in the new silver camp at Silver Town, Pioche, Nevada.

'03 ME—Byron L. Thompson has been transferred from Borosolvay, Calif., to Hutchinson, Kansas. He is with the Solvay Process Company.

'04 AB—Jay B. Odell has recently left





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Richmond, Va., where he has been in charge of the Western Electric Company's business, to become manager of the New York distributing organization. He lives at 395 Hudson Street, New York.

'08 AB—Melvin B. Goodwin is a teacher of English in the High School at West Chester, Pa., and lives at 213 West Miner Street.

'09—Harry F. Prussing is head of Prussing and Company, real estate, 106 North LaSalle Street, Chicago, the business having been established by his grandfather in 1853. He gives the following personal news: "Am proud husband of Miriam B. Prussing and proud father of Jean Prussing, aged six and one-half years; own my own; never have been arrested or drunk before five p. m.; proud brother of Dutch (R. E.) Prussing, Cornell M. E. '04, Theta Delta Chi; am also Theta Delta Chi, and secretary of the Chicago Real Estate Board." He lives at 1411 Dempster Street, Evanston, Ill.

'11 LLB—A son, Frederick Church Sanderson, was born on January 15 to Mr. and Mrs. George Sanderson of Rochester, N. Y. Sanderson is still practicing law in Rochester, with offices at 603 Union Trust Building.

'11 ME—Charles C. Trump has left the employ of the Fuller-Lehigh Company, and is returning to Syracuse to take charge of the Humphrey Gas Pump Company and the Stumpf Una-Flow Engine Company, Inc., of which he is vice-president and secretary. His address for the summer is Skaneateles, N. Y. His business address is 401 S. A. and K. Building, Syracuse.

'12—Mr. and Mrs. Richard Zeller announce the birth of their daughter, Marianne Eleanor, on May 26. Their address is 90 Duncan Avenue, Jersey City, N. J.

'12, '14 ME—Hamilton Allport has gone to Cuba in the interests of E. B. Badger and Sons Company, 75 Pitts Street, Boston. Mail for him addressed to Reading, Mass., will be forwarded.

'13 LLB—Thurston V. V. Ely left Rio de Janeiro early in March, spent several weeks in Buenos Aires, and is now in Santiago, Chile, for a few months. He is with the National City Bank.

'13 BS, '17 PhD—Frans E. Geldenhuys was married on May 12 to Miss Eunice Jordaan, a teacher in the Rocklands Seminary, Cradoek, South Africa. They are living at 23 Waverly Road, Bloemfontein, South Africa; their mail address is Box 267, Bloemfontein.

'13 AB, '14 BSA, '17 MSA—Leon E. Cook is professor and head of the department of vocational education at the North Carolina State College of Agriculture

and Engineering, Raleigh, N. C. He lives at 130 Woodburn Road, Raleigh.

'14 AB—Emerson Hinchliff expects to arrive in this country in July or August, and will live in New York for some time before starting on another South American trip. His address is in care of the Muller Export Company, 469 Broome Street, New York.

'15 AB—Arthur W. Doyle is prosecuting attorney for Akron, Ohio. He lives at 510 West Market Street.

'15 BS—Announcement has recently been made of the engagement of Miss Elizabeth Moyer of Plainfield, N. J., and Arthur W. Wilson '15.

'15 AB—Louis Etshokin was married on June 19 to Miss Rose Hartman of San Francisco. He is a member of the firm of Etshokin and Galvan, marine and wireless electricians, and lives at 10 Mission Street, San Francisco.

'16 ME—Peter H. Birekhead is Chicago representative for the Bucyrus Company, of South Milwaukee, Wis. His business address is 622 McCormick Building, Chicago.

'16 BS—Henry C. Handleman is superintendent of landscape work for the Mountain Lake Corporation, Lake Wales, Fla.

'16 BS—Edmund T. Slinkard is secretary and treasurer of the Aetna Rubber Company of Cleveland, Ohio. He lives at 815 East Seventy-ninth street.

'16 BS—Niles M. Davies is running a fruit and pure-bred Holstein dairy farm at Congers, N. Y.

'16 BS—Albert E. F. Schaffle is head of the Department of Poultry Husbandry, Rehabilitation Division, University of Delaware. His mail address is P. O. Box 432, Newark, Del.

'17 AB—Mr. and Mrs. Willis N. Rudd of Blue Island, Ill., announce the engagement of their daughter, Phyllis Rudd '17, to Norman J. Seim, son of Mrs. Gerhard Seim, of Blue Island.

'17 CE—Lieut. (j. g.) Cushing Phillips, Corps of Civil Engineers, U. S. N., is on duty with the Department of Public Works, Navy Yard, Norfolk, Va. He was married on May 30 to Miss Laura West, and they are living in Norfolk.

'17 BS; '18, '21 CE—Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Morrow, of Ithaca, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Anne Horton Morrow '17, to Thomas C. McDermott '18, of Stoneham, Mass., captain of the 1919 cross country team and the 1921 track team. Miss Morrow spent two years with the New York State Food Commission in New York City, and for the past two years has been a member of the staff of the School of Home Economics. McDermott served during the war as a second lieutenant with the 78th Field Artillery.

'17 AB—Lewis R. Koller has just received the degree of PhD. in physics, and has changed his address from Ithaca to 681 Madison Avenue, New York.

'18—Miss Margaret Whiting Miller Paine, daughter of Mrs. Francis Brinley Hebard Paine, and Melvin Abbott Conant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Conant, were married on June 8 in the chantry of St. Thomas's Church, New York. John K. Conant '18 was his brother's best man.

'18—Capt. William H. Crampton is with the 44th U. S. Infantry at Schofield Barracks, Oahu, T. H.

'18 ME—Francis J. Nankivell is with Wesselhoeft and Poor, Barranquilla, Colombia, South America.

'18 AB—After graduating from Cornell, J. Walter MacKellar spent two years at Yale as a graduate student, and for the past two years has been an instructor in English at the University of Minnesota. His address for the summer is Blauvelt, N. Y.

'18, '19 BS—Llewellyn V. Lodge received the degree of M. F. from Yale last June.

'18 BChem—Stanley M. Norwood is now with the Union Carbide and Carbon Research Laboratories, Inc., Thompson and Nelson Avenue, Long Island City, N. Y.

'19 ME—Frank W. McDonell is in the die casting department of the National Lead Company, 111 Broadway, New York; he lives at 36 Pierrepont Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

'19 AB—Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Harris (Helene G. Harbers '19) announce the birth of a son, Taylor Wendover, on February 27. They live at 913 Michigan Avenue, Evanston, Ill.

'19—Since his discharge from the Army hospital two years ago, Parmley S. Clapp, jr., has been connected with the Mediterranean and Levant markets, acting for the U. S. Steel Corporation in the exporting of all products of its subsidiary companies to those countries. He has recently completed a nine-weeks' trip around the various steel mills of the company in Ohio, Western Pennsylvania, and the Middle West. His business address is 30 Church Street, New York; he lives at 845 West End Avenue, New York.

'19 BS—Edwin W. Biederman is a salesman for the Hercules Powder Company, Pittsburgh, Pa. Lawrence E. Gubb '16 and John A. Vanderslice '16 are in the same office.

'20 CE—Leon G. Clay is a member of the firms of Gilbert and Clay and Francis, Clay and Company, cotton commission and exporting firms. He lives at 4132 St. Charles Avenue, New Orleans, La.

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