




CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS



Housing Plan Approved in Principle
by Trustees—University Will
Consult Fraternities

Cornell Wins from Princeton Five
in League Game—Loses
to Columbia

Wrestling Meet Won by Penn State
in Close Contest—Score
14 to 12

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CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

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Housing Plans Progress

Board of Trustees Will Confer With Fraternity Delegates to Decide the Dormitory Question

The Board of Trustees of Cornell University has decided that the organized housing of all men students at the University, both fraternity and non-fraternity, is an ideal toward which the University should strive. It has as its objective bringing fraternity and non-fraternity men in the same residential area with ready access to the Campus. The decision follows a survey made by Frederick L. Ackerman, architect, of New York, who reported that the area bounded by Cascadilla Gorge on the south, Fall Creek Gorge on the north, and by University and West Avenues on the west and east, was ideally located for the development of the plan.

An invitation will be issued in the near future to all fraternities to send delegates to a joint conference with University authorities, for the purpose of clarifying the particular issues involved in the consummation of a comprehensive housing plan.

The subject of organized housing of men students has long been a matter of concern to University authorities, and considerable progress has already been made in the development of dormitories, which now house 530 students on a plot of ground west of the Campus. The growth of fraternity houses to the number of 64, has made it necessary for a large number of students to live at a considerable distance from the Campus. In addition, the displacement of several old established fraternity houses on the Campus to make way for buildings for academic purposes, has given rise to a situation which means a further decentralization of student life.

Members of the Psi Upsilon and Sigma Phi fraternities, whose houses on the Campus were given up to make way for the new Law School building, Myron Taylor Hall, now under construction, made a proposal to the Board of Trustees last February, offering to build and present to the University units in the men's dormitory system for the use of their members. This opened up the entire question and led to the action of the Board. In announcing the acceptance of the broad plan in principle, the Board deferred making available specific plots

for the two fraternities and proposed a further study of all the land necessary for the consummation of the larger plan.

The special committee of the Board who reported on the project consisted of Frank H. Hiscock '75 of Syracuse, Chairman; Professor Herman Diederichs, secretary; and President Farrand, Walter P. Cooke '91 of Buffalo, Bancroft Gherardi '93 of New York, Robert H. Treman '78 of Ithaca, J. DuPratt White '90 of New York, and Ezra B. Whitman '01, of Baltimore.

HEADS EDISON COMPANY

Floyd L. Carlisle '03 on February 17 was elected chairman of the Board of Directors of the New York Edison Company, of which he has been a director since last May. His election was attributed by fellow-directors to his "profound knowledge of electric power, his long record of public service, and his policy of cooperation with the Governor of the State and other political authorities."

Mr. Carlisle is also chairman of the Board of the Niagara-Hudson Power Corporation, a trustee of the Consolidated Gas Company, and a director of the National City Bank of New York, of the United Corporation, and of Bonbright and Company, Inc.

DR. MOORE LEAVES BOOKS TO VETERINARY LIBRARY

Dr. Moore has left to Cornell all of his books and pamphlets, which are now in James Law Hall, to be incorporated in the Flower Library.

He has also left \$1,000 to the University, "the income of which is to be used in perpetuity as a prize in bacteriology in the Veterinary College." It is to be called the Mary Louise Moore Prize in Bacteriology in honor of his wife. A letter was written by him giving a detailed explanation of his wishes as to the manner of awarding it.

WINS FELLOWSHIP

Manuel Elgueta Guerin of the National Agricultural Society of Chile Experimental Station will study at Cornell as a fellow of the Simon Guggenheim Foundation. He is one of seven fellows appointed from Argentina and Chile.

Polo Makes Headway

R. O. T. C. Group Planning Spring Schedule—Horse Show Will Be Held Early in May

Polo has been played at Cornell for some years, but it is only in the last two that it has become a student activity. As far back as 1921 and 1922, the R. O. T. C. had a regulation field on Upper Alumni and a student team was organized. These men played as a Cornell team but had no official sanction and were more or less free lances. The project then met with considerable enthusiasm but for unavoidable reasons no provision was made for its permanent establishment here.

The game was not given up, however. Since that time there have always been at least two and sometimes as many as four enthusiastic players among the Army officers stationed at the University and they have managed to keep polo alive and going and year by year to increase the interest of the student body. Every year there have been teams composed either entirely of Army officers or a combination of officers and students; but owing to lack of facilities all games, and there were many of them, were played elsewhere, and there was little chance for the University itself to become polo-minded.

In 1927 there was organized the Cayuga Heights Polo Club, not officially connected with the University and so not allowed to play under the name Cornell. In the summer of 1929 plans were formulated for a limited amount of student polo. Twenty-five men turned out. From this number five of the best riders were selected and given constant coaching and practice under the leadership of Captain Hugh Gaffey and Lieutenant Kenley Hammond '21. There were many difficulties—lack of equipment, a small playing field, and no chance for indoor practice. Captain Gaffey personally constructed a cage and a wooden horse, and by his work and that of Lieutenant Hammond, nine ponies were gradually added to the string.

So great was the progress made that before Christmas a student team was sent to Cincinnati to participate in the indoor tournament. To practice for this, these men drove 50 miles, three times a week, over icy roads [Continued on page 249]

ATHLETICS

CORNELL IN TRACK CHAMPIONSHIPS

The Cornell track team, sharing the title with Pennsylvania, will defend its championship honors in the annual I.C.A.A.A. indoor meet in New York Saturday.

Captain Elmer, quarter-miler, has been lost to the team. A broken bone in his foot will keep him out of competition for some time. Rosenthal, another quarter-miler, is also unable to run because of injuries. As a result, Cornell will not be represented in the mile relay, but a two-mile relay team will be entered.

Cornell's strength will be centered in the weight events, the pole vault, the two-mile run, and the hurdles.

Schoenfeld, who placed fourth in the shot put last year, is again competing. Ellis of Cornell, fifth in the weight throw last year, is also entered.

Colyer, who tied with Sutermeister of Harvard and Berlinger of Pennsylvania at 13 feet in the pole vault last year, is favored to win the event. He did 13 feet 10¼ inches in the triangular meet with Harvard and Dartmouth for a new indoor intercollegiate record.

The only other point winner in last year's meet who is again available is Clark, who placed third in the 70-yard high hurdles.

Two events omitted in the summary of the triangular meet printed in last week's issue are given below:

Pole vault: won by Colyer, Cornell, 13 feet 10¼ inches; Noyes, Dartmouth, second, 13 feet; tie for third between Belloff and Courtney, Cornell, 12 feet 6 inches.

1000-yard run: won by Forbes, Harvard; Wesley, Harvard, second; Eckert, Cornell, third. Time, 2:19¾ (new meet record).

The summary of points scored in each event at Boston:

	C	H	D
50-yard dash	0	8	1
300-yard run	0	8½	½
600-yard run	0	4	5
One-mile run	5	3	1
Two-mile run	5	4	0
45-yard hurdles	4	5	0
1000-yard run	1	8	0
High jump	0	1	8
Broad jump	4	0	5
Pole vault	6	0	3
Shot put	5	0	4
Weight throw	8	1	0
Relay	3	0	5
Totals	41	42½	32½

PENN STATE WINS ON MAT

The wrestling team lost its second meet of the season February 28 in the Drill Hall, dropping a 14 to 12 decision to Penn State by the margin of a fall scored by Reybitz of State over Hessney in the 165-pound class.

Seven bouts were decided by referee's decisions in the closely-contested meet. Cornell won four of them, but weakness in the heavier classes gave Penn State the advantage.

With one bout remaining, Cornell led, 12 to 11, but Falkey, who wrestled his first varsity bout the previous week in the 165-pound class, was no match for Captain Pearce, State heavyweight, though he stood off a fall. Pearce won a decision by a wide margin. Falkey substituted for Lundin who was injured.

Defensive tactics marked the bouts. Individual superiority counted for little when falls were wanted.

The summaries:

118-pound class: Maize, Penn State, defeated Raycraft, decision. Time advantage, 7:24.

126-pound class: Beyland, Cornell, defeated Davenport, decision. Time advantage, 4:41.

135-pound class: Butterworth, Cornell, defeated Stein, decision. Time advantage, 2:20.

145-pound class: Lorenzo, Penn State, defeated Captain Lipschitz, decision. Time advantage, 2:24.

155-pound class: Roess, Cornell, defeated Gillner, decision. Time advantage, 5:57.

165-pound class: Reybitz, Penn State, threw Hessney, half nelson and body hold. Time, 7:35.

175-pound class: Penny, Cornell defeated Metzger, decision. Time advantage, 9:27.

Heavyweight class: Captain Pearce, Penn State, defeated Falkey, decision. Time advantage, 4:10.

BREAK EVEN ON COURT

The basketball team broke even in two Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball League games last week, losing to Columbia, 45 to 28, at New York February 23 and defeating Princeton at Princeton, 30 to 23, February 28.

Cornell now holds fourth place in the League with three victories and five defeats. Two games remain on the schedule. Columbia has virtually clinched the championship for the second successive year as a consequence of winners over Cornell and Pennsylvania.

The standing of the teams:

	W	L
Columbia	7	0
Dartmouth	5	2
Yale	5	3
Cornell	3	5
Pennsylvania	2	7
Princeton	1	6

Cornell had little chance with Columbia, though the team ran up an 8 to 5 lead in the first five minutes of play. Columbia, with Bender, forward, and Captain Gregory, center, leading the attack, then took command, and piled up a 30 to 16 lead at half-time.

The same Columbia players started the scoring in the second half, but Cornell played the Lions on more even terms to the close of the game. The Red and White was however, unable to close up the big lead.

Schreuder, continuing to improve his play at center, and Captain Murphy led the Cornell scoring with eight points

apiece. Bender scored fourteen points for Columbia. Cornell played without Lipinski, capable guard.

Cornell came from behind to defeat Princeton. It was the Red and White's second victory over the Tigers this year.

At half-time Princeton led 16 to 12. Cornell then tied the score, only to have Princeton go into another four-point lead on two baskets by Captain Carey. Cornell then rallied to score seven points in a row.

Another Tiger rally tied the score at 23-all, but Hatkoff's goal started a Cornell attack in the last three minutes that secured another seven points as Princeton failed to score.

The line-ups:

CORNELL (28)			
	G	F	P
Zahn, lf	2	0	4
Hatkoff, rf	3	1	7
Reed, rf	0	0	0
Schreuder, c	4	0	8
Donovan, lg	0	0	0
Bennett, lg	0	0	0
Quillinan, lg	0	0	0
Murphy, rg	4	0	8
Colgan, rg	0	1	1
Totals	13	2	28

COLUMBIA (45)			
	G	F	P
McCoy, lf	3	2	8
Obey, lf	0	0	0
Bender, rf	6	2	14
Blatterman, rf	0	0	0
Gregory, c	5	1	11
Schaeffer, c	0	0	0
Jones, lg	3	3	9
Hartman, lg	0	0	0
Hodupp, rg	1	1	3
Lautkin, rg	0	0	0
Totals	18	9	45

CORNELL (30)			
	G	F	P
Hatkoff, lf	5	1	11
Reed, lf	0	0	0
Zahn, rf	4	0	8
Colgan, rf	0	0	0
Schreuder, c	0	1	1
Bennett, c	0	0	0
Lipinski, lg	3	1	7
Donovan, lg	0	0	0
Murphy, rg	1	1	3
Quillinan, rg	0	0	0
Totals	13	3	30

PRINCETON (23)			
	G	F	P
Helm, lf	1	0	2
Low, rf	1	0	2
Goodpasture, rf	2	0	4
Lord, c	2	1	5
Skillman, c	0	0	0
Rosenbaum, lg	0	0	0
Bessire, lg	0	2	2
Carey, rg	3	2	8
Bignall, rg	0	0	0
Totals	9	5	23

CLARKSON TECH WINS ON ICE

The hockey team closed its season on Beebe Lake February 28 by losing, 5 to 2, to the fast Clarkson Tech sextet. The team finished the season with three victories and two defeats.

Donald and Houston, center and right wing of the Clarkson Tech, led the attack

for the visitors. A goal by Donald on a pass from Houston in the first minute of play put Clarkson ahead, and the visitors held the lead throughout the game. Clarkson led, 3 to 0, at the end of the first period.

Cornell got its first score in the second period on a goal by Guthrie, but Clarkson held its three-point margin when Donald got his third goal of the game. Guthrie scored again for Cornell in the third period.

SWIMMERS LOSE

The swimming team lost to Lehigh, 37 to 22, at Bethlehem February 28 for its fifth consecutive defeat. Lehigh won four events and the relay. Cushman of Lehigh set a new Eastern intercollegiate record of 24½ seconds in the 50-yard free style swim.

Ives of Cornell won two first places, capturing the 440-yard swim and the 100-yard free style event. Hoenig and Berry placed behind Cushman in his record-breaking race.

YEARLINGS WIN ON COURT

The freshman basketball team defeated Cook Academy, 44 to 32, in the Drill Hall February 28, for its third successive victory.

The freshmen ran up a lead of 22 to 10 in the first half. Five of the eleven men who played during the game did all Cornell's scoring, McGraw leading with thirteen points. Ferraro scored ten.

The freshman wrestling team earned another draw in its meet with Wyoming Seminary, each team getting 16 points. Newton's victory by decision in the heavyweight class gave Cornell the tie.

PRESIDENT FARRAND VISITS

NEW YORK, CHICAGO CLUBS

President Farrand addressed four groups of alumni in a three-day speaking tour in western New York and Chicago over the past week-end. He spoke at Batavia February 26. On February 27, he was the guest of the Cornell Women's Club of Buffalo at a tea and was the principal speaker that evening at the annual dinner of the Cornell Club of Buffalo. Other speakers at the dinner were Professor Bristow Adams, Carlos Martinez '05, Cristobal M. Martinez-Zorilla '31, football captain, and Jose C. Martinez-Zorilla '32.

The Cornell Women's Club of Chicago entertained President Farrand at tea February 28. He was the principal speaker at the annual dinner of the Cornell Club of Chicago that evening. Colonel Robert Isham Randolph '07, president of the Chicago Association of Commerce, was also among the speakers.

In The Texas Alcalde for February Gordon H. Clark and Professor Thomas V. Smith, Texas '15, Readings in Ethics as reviewed by Charner M. Perry.

JUST LOOKING AROUND

"Sophisticated" was a charming word only a little while ago. It was the adjective for the few who had progressed beyond vulgar emotions, prejudices, occupations, and interests, for the few who could appreciate subtly art, literature, ideas, wines, perfumes, and the perverse spirit of man.

"Sophisticated" was then adopted as the advertising adjective for a snooty magazine which applied mass production to exclusiveness.

Sophistication came to the colleges, and here at least it began to turn a little dank. No longer was the sophisticate one whose learning was so deep that he had outstripped the judgments of the vulgar; he was likely to be on probation. The outward aspects of sophistication were indistinguishable from those of sloth.

And now sophistication is right down on State Street. You can buy sophisticated undershirts for 49 cents and Personal Jewellery of Sophistication at the Five and Ten.

What does the word mean now? Does it mean anything?

Well, in the movie advertisements it means timid indecency. A "sophisticated" movie is one containing scenes of primitive amour. But these have always been the common property of the most elemental creatures, human and sub-human. They are, in short, the height of unsophistication.

That is what Vulgus does to a delicate word. It attaches the word to a familiar conception, which is not changed in the slightest thereby. And pretty soon the word, maltreated, dies.

Good.

RUNDSCHAUER

A BILL to establish a course in aviation here, and appropriating \$150,000 to that end, has been introduced into the State Assembly by W. M. Condon of Yonkers. Such bills have been introduced before, but they have never yet been metamorphosed into laws.

164 ON BUST LIST

Number Dropped is Well Below Average for the Past Ten Years

One hundred sixty-four students were dropped from the University at the end of the first term because of deficiency in studies. The number dropped is the same as a year ago.

The number of "bustees" this year is well below the average of 220 for the years 1921 to 1930 and reflects again the influence of the policy of selective admission in force for the past five years.

This is particularly shown in the College of Arts and Science. Thirty-four students were dropped this year, compared with an average of seventy-four for the years 1920 to 1927.

Fewer women students were dropped this year. They numbered ten, a decrease of two from 1930.

Sixty-eight students were dropped from the College of Engineering, while the Medical School retained all its students.

Slight increases were recorded in the Colleges of Architecture, Agriculture, Veterinary Medicine, and Law. Decreases were noted in the Colleges of Arts and Sciences, Engineering, Home Economics, and Medicine.

SKETCHES EXHIBITED

Measured drawings of country estates and pencil sketches are being shown in the exhibition rooms of the College of Architecture in White Hall. The exhibit is by the Foundation for Architecture and Landscape Architecture of Lake Forest, Ill.

MANAGES CHEMICAL SOCIETY

Charles L. Parsons '88 has been appointed to the newly-created post of business manager of the American Chemical Society. He has been secretary of the Society since 1907 and is internationally known as a consulting chemist.

As business manager he will administer the centralized business affairs of the largest professional organization of its kind in the world. The membership of the society is now about 18,000, and its budget for 1931 about \$600,000.

STATISTICS ON DROPPED STUDENTS

	Grad. '31	'3	2	'33	'34	Spec.	Men.	Wm'n.	T
Arts and Sciences.....	2	2	2	12	18	—	29	5	34
Architecture.....	—	—	—	2	—	—	2	—	2
Engineering.....	7	1	4	17	30	—	68	—	68
Agriculture.....	1	—	2	4	20	2	28	1	29
Home Economics.....	1	—	1	—	—	—	—	2	2
Hotel Management.....	1	—	2	4	2	—	7	2	9
Veterinary.....	2	—	1	2	3	—	8	—	8
Medicine.....	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Law.....	12	—	—	—	—	—	12	—	12
Totals.....	12	14	2	2	41	2	154	10	164

Polo Makes Headway

[Continued from page 237]

to Syracuse and used the horses and the indoor ring of the 104th Field Artillery.

Encouraged by this beginning, polo in the spring of 1930 was more thoroughly organized and became practically a student activity. It was not now confined to the R. O. T. C. Fifty men turned out, and from them 16 were chosen for the first squad. They were divided into four teams and played three times a week. The remaining 34 were organized into a second squad and played on the other days. From this first squad a team of three (three because of the small field) was picked to play Ohio State at Cornell. This was the first intercollegiate game for Cornell and was won by Ohio State, 6-2.

In the fall of 1930 a meeting was called of all men interested and the result of this meeting was the formation of what is now called the R.O.T.C. Polo and Riding Club. The object of this club was and is to solidify the work already begun and to promote polo and horsemanship at Cornell. There are two classes of membership; polo, which is open to any student of proved riding ability, and the riding membership, open only to the students of the advanced R.O.T.C. courses. The polo group has been organized into three squads. Four matches have been played, the team losing to Ohio State at Columbus and to Norwich at Northfield, Vermont, but winning two games with the Cortland Polo Club.

To take care of this number of men required approximately 50 horses. Any horse that would permit a ball to be hit from him was drafted as a polo pony. The small funds accruing from the dues have made possible the purchase of regulation side-boards and other needed equipment. At the end of the season additional playing ground was secured. To get this ready for spring work, all members of the squad, after playing stopped in the fall, turned out every afternoon for a month and worked with picks, shovels, plow, and harrow.

The outlook is bright. There will be more horses, more men, and more matches. Spring games will probably be scheduled with Cortland, Ohio State, West Point, Ox Ridge, and several other teams. The Cornell R.O.T.C. Club is a member of the Indoor Polo Association.

Arrangements are now being made for a horse show to be held on May 2, with entries from Geneseo, Rochester, Buffalo, Syracuse, and other near-by cities. A special exhibition event will be given by the State Police. The end of the year should see the Club out of the woods financially. But everything has been done now by the officers and players that

can be done. Polo can go on this way for years but further progress can be made only with outside help. There must be some facilities for indoor work before any real advance can be made and the game can become self-supporting.

Plans for such a building are ready and some \$50,000 has already been raised toward the final goal of \$80,000.

BOOKS

A CINEMA OF GOVERNMENT

The American Leviathan: the Republic in the Machine Age. By Charles A. Beard, '99-'00 Grad., and William Beard. New York. Macmillan. 1930. 22.7 cm., pp. xvi, 824. 30 illustrations. Price, \$5.

If not exactly a leviathan, this is certainly a whale of a book. It is the most comprehensive view of our government that we know of. Although the facts are not documented (there are no footnotes), we have found no reason to doubt the accuracy of the statements presented. The proportion likewise is good; the authors do not wander off on tangents; they stick to the arc. The perspective is admirable. To all who desire to see how our Government works we warmly recommend this carefully written volume.

The view presented is a fascinating one. The American commonwealth is the most gigantic experiment in popular self-government the world has yet seen. One hundred thirty-seven millions of average people, most of them ignorant of the first principles of government, living without king or dictator; a people, moreover, including large sections inhabited by persons from many different countries, many of whom have little knowledge of and less sympathy with our customs and points of view; a country in which two antipodal points of view have come to exist, the agricultural and the industrial; the wonder is that we have got on as well as we have.

We have made some tremendous mistakes. To be sure, the Revolution was in a sense not of our making; given the futile policy of western imperialism on which Britain had embarked and a high-spirited group of colonials who had learned to take care of their own affairs, and the Revolution was inevitable. This, however, we think, can be said of no other subsequent war in which we have engaged. The result of our folly has been that most of our outlay (in 1920 it was 93 per cent) goes for interest on our war debt, pensions, and support of our military machine. This leaves very little for anything else. In 1919-20 one per cent of our outgo was for scientific and education work unrelated to warfare.

The thoughtful reader of this volume will have no trouble in detecting the weak spots in our governmental system.

He will do well to ponder especially the pages devoted to our tariff system, our treatment of the liquor problem and other questions of public morals, our attitude toward conservation, and our war machine. These alone will give him food for many hours of thought.

There is a valuable bibliographical list filling eighteen pages and an index occupying twenty-six pages. The book should sell by the million.

SUMMER SESSION TO OFFER

FIELD COURSE IN GEOLOGY

Under the direction of the Summer Session, the University will offer this summer a field course in geology and geography that will afford students an opportunity for first-hand acquaintance with a wide range of phenomena, many of which have classical significance to these sciences. The expedition will be under the personal direction of Professor Oscar D. von Engeln '08, geographer, geologist, and world traveler. He will be assisted by David W. Trainer, Jr., Ph.D. '26.

Although other qualified persons will be admitted, this course is designed especially for present and prospective teachers of the natural sciences from New York State and New England. It is scheduled from August 15 to August 29, to permit the participation of teachers after attendance in the Summer Session at Cornell or other universities, and to end before the elementary and high school year begins. It will earn two hours' credit.

The trip will be over a route of approximately 2000 miles. Most of the trip will be by bus, but at the Thousand Islands and through Au Sable Chasm there will be excursions on the waters of the rivers, and on the last day the class will make a trip through Howe Caverns. The asbestos mines at Thetford in Quebec will be studied; the glacial gap of Franconia Notch with the "Great Stone Face" made famous by Hawthorne is on the route; two nights will be spent at Chateau Frontenac in Quebec, whence portions of the rural parishes of the Province of Quebec will be visited. The class will stand on the cliff of the Helderberg escarpment to view the Mohawk Valley; it will see the Rangeley lakes of Maine, and the high peaks of the Adirondacks.

While these items are among the highlights of general interest of the trip, the major energies of the participants will be directed to systematic study of the geologic and geographic phenomena encountered.

The main route of the trip will be from Ithaca to Little Falls, Watertown, Gouverneur, Lake Placid, Chazy, Sherbrooke, Quebec, Megantic, Gorham, Montpelier, Glens Falls, Cobleskill, Ithaca.

OBITUARIES

ALBERT E. METZGER '88

Albert Elbracht Metzger, vice-president for eighteen years of the Fletcher Savings and Trust Company in Indianapolis, died on January 31 at his home there, after a long illness. He was born in Indianapolis sixty-five years ago, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Metzger. He received the degree of B.S. He was a member of Alpha Tau Omega, Congress, and the Agricultural Association. He was the organizer of five of the larger banks in Indianapolis, and was formerly president of the German-American Trust Company. Mr. Metzger was also active in building enterprises, including the Hotel Lincoln and the Architects and Builders Building. He was prominent in civic affairs, being one of the founders of the Indianapolis Boys' Club and a member of the Board of Governors of the Board of Trade. He was a member and first president of the Cornell Club of Indianapolis. His wife, Mrs. Frances Mueller Metzger, two sons, and two daughters, survive him.

JOHN H. STORY '91

John Henry Story, former deputy tax commissioner of Queens County, N. Y., died in Bradenton, Fla., on February 10. He was born in Dutchess County, N. Y. He took a year of mechanical engineering. He retired four years ago. His wife, Estelle Bennett Story, and two brothers, Charles B. Story '86 and Elmer G. Story '84, survive him.

THEOPHILUS J. MOLL '96

Theophilus John Moll, a prominent lawyer in Indianapolis and for several years judge of the Marion County Superior Court, died suddenly on December 2. He graduated from De Pauw, where he was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon, and received the degree of LL.M. at Cornell. He was active in politics, being a Republican precinct committeeman and a delegate to many State conventions. His wife, Mrs. Floy Carnes Moll, and a daughter, Mrs. June Moll Wilcox, survive him.

HERBERT A. ST. GEORGE '96

Herbert Augustus St. George, member of the law firm of Phillips and Avery in New York, died suddenly on January 7, in Albany, N. Y., at the age of fifty-eight. He received the degree of LL.B. and was a member of Phi Delta Phi. He lived in Westfield, N. J., where he was prominent in Masonic circles. His wife, Mrs. Lulu Warner St. George, and a daughter survive him.

HENRY H. WEINBERGER '07

Henry Harry Wienberger, for many years a physician with the Maryland Health Department, died of pneumonia on March 26, 1930. He took two years in

the medical preparatory course. His wife, Mrs. Bessie Weinberger, and an infant daughter survive him.

GEORGE L. MERRILL '10

George Lewis Merrill, a farmer in Byron, N. Y., died on June 17, 1929. He was born in Byron on March 31, 1890, the son of Abner and Mary Munger Merrill. He took a year of special agriculture.

BERNARD L. HEFFERNAN '11

Bernard Leo Heffernan died on January 28, 1928, at the age of forty-four. He took a year of law. In 1917 he was ordained into the Roman Catholic priesthood.

WILLIAM J. FULTON '12

William James Fulton, office manager and chief bridge engineer for the Caddo Parish Highway Department of Louisiana, was shot and instantly killed on August 22 by a former employe whom he had discharged for unsatisfactory work a month before. Fulton was born in Waddington, N. Y., on July 13, 1889, the son of John J. and Isabel Young Fulton. He received the degree of C.E. and was a member of Tau Beta Pi. During the War he served overseas and was discharged with the rank of first lieutenant. His father, his wife, Mrs. Anna Kanthack Fulton, and a young son survive him.

BENJAMINE POLOGE '14

Benjamin Pologe, a civil engineer with the Foundation Company of New York, died on June 19, 1921 in Rockaway Beach, N. Y., of pneumonia and diabetes. Pologe was born in New York on January 16, 1893, the son of Wolf and Lena Wienreich Pologe. He received the degree of C.E. and was a member of Tau Epsilon Phi. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Beatrice Harris Pologe, and a son, Irving Sigmund Pologe.

CHARLES V. SMITH '17

Charles Vivian Smith, a proprietor of The Crawfordsville, Ind., Journal, died on December, 1926, of pneumonia. He was born in Crawfordsville on January 20, 1890, the son of Alaric M. and Prairie Smith. He graduated from Wabash in 1912, and was a graduate student and instructor in chemistry at Cornell in 1913-15 and 1916-17. During the War he served with the rank of second lieutenant in the liaison service. His wife, Mrs. Elsie Varady Smith, his father, and a son survive him.

ROLL CALL PLANNED

The annual Cornellian Council roll call is being planned for March. The campaign is to be limited to letters and to be made through class representatives.

A dinner for the class representatives on the Council will be held in New York sometime this month with President Farrand as the guest of honor and principal speaker.

THE CLUBS

NEWBURGH

The Club held its second dinner on February 12, at the Hotel Washington. Sixteen classes were represented, with Robert O. Thompson '73 the oldest living graduate present. J. Townsend Cascedy '15, president of the club, presided, assisted by J. Renwick Thompson '96, sponsor of the dinner, and Francis H. Schaefer, Jr. '29, secretary of the club.

Among the speakers were Mr. Thompson, Archie Stone '04, a former member of the crew, Norman W. Barrett '18, who brought greetings from the Cornell Club of Philadelphia, C. Carleton Kirchner '24, from the Cornell Club of Dutchess County. The orchestra of the Newburgh Free Academy provided music. At the close of the program motion pictures from the Alumni Office were shown.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA WOMEN

At the meeting held on January 10 at the Windsor Tea Shop in Los Angeles, Mrs. Caroline I. Slater (Caroline Adsitt) '91 was elected president, succeeding Miss Kathryn B. Kyser '07, who was elected vice-president. Mrs. David B. Willets (Margaret G. Miracle) '28 was elected secretary-treasurer.

TRENTON

The Club held its eleventh annual dinner on January 28, in the Hotel Hildebrecht. Sixty-five alumni were on hand to greet Dean Albert R. Mann '04, of the College of Agriculture, as the principal speaker of the evening. Dr. Jacob G. Lipman '00 was toastmaster, introducing Hibbard Ayer '14, and Charles P. Logg, coach of the Princeton crews. Between speeches Carlman M. Rinck '24 introduced Douglas S. Dilts '17, and congratulated him on his election to the directorate of the Alumni Corporation. Motion pictures sent down from the Alumni Office were the final event, the reels including unusually fine views of the Cornell-Pennsylvania game.

Among the guests were Colonel T. D. Landon, head master of the Bordentown Military Institute; W. A. Wetzel, principal of the Trenton High School; and Judge J. Warren Davis of the United States Circuit Court.

The entire slate of officers was elected for another year: president, Carl F. Ogren '17; vice-president, Percy N. Daniels '15; secretary-treasurer, Carlman M. Rinck '24. Two new members were elected to the Board of Governors: James B. Baty, Grad., succeeding Kilburn Leighton '16; and Howard T. Critchlow '10, succeeding Donald B. Rice '14.

In The Nation for February 18 George J. Nathan '04, Testament of a Critic is reviewed by Henry Hazlitt.

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ITHACA, N. Y., MARCH 5, 1931

THE FRATERNITY-DORMITORY PROJECT MAKES PROGRESS

THE TRUSTEES have gone on record as expressing belief in the ideal of eventually housing all the men students of the University in one locality. Alumni who are interested in this project, which means the inclusion of fraternity houses in the dormitory group, must not expect radical changes to occur immediately. The ideal is a distant one, on a parity with the fifty-year plan for Campus development.

Fifty years from now there will probably still be fraternity houses elsewhere than in the dormitory plot, and non-fraternity students still housed in rooming houses. This prediction does not imply the failure of the plan, but merely that, without a radical change in the local economic situation, it is unlikely that this sweeping change can be completed in so short a period.

There is much involved besides money. There will be fraternities that will prefer their present situations and houses and see no reason for junking what they now enjoy. Until the University undertakes a much more paternalistic supervision of

the students' personal affairs than it now is willing to take, it is very unlikely to order a change so radical.

The financial aspects, too, are a bit staggering. The acquisition of the real estate, and the abandoning of some sixty fraternity buildings involves several million dollars for a literally complete accomplishment of this ideal.

And yet it is only the implication that all students *must* be thus housed, willy nilly, that makes the plan seem unattainable. There are now a half dozen fraternities that are awaiting final decision and the assignment of property to them before a very material step in the final direction is taken. There are without doubt several others that must make a move of some sort in the next decade. The sooner the question is settled the better.

The market on depreciated fraternity houses will determine the future progress of the plan. The University will never take the stand, we are sure, that groups of its alumni must junk investments of from fifty to two hundred thousand dollars per group. It would be an injustice to the educational needs of the University to waste the funds of these groups of prospective donors.

The Sun, editorially, hangs a bit of crêpe that is not justified when it says: "The fraternities will be chary of a plan that means their eventual ruin, but that has nothing to offer them in the meantime if they announce their willingness to cooperate." We believe, as does The Sun, that the plan is an intelligent one, and that in so far as it is practicable, speedy action should be taken to get the present building projects under way.

The future building projects can be cared for when they mature. We feel sure that the ideal just approved is merely the limit to which the entire plan will approach. It must be viewed as a long-time operation in which the limit will never be reached, although ever more closely approached.

It is essential also that a permanent policy be adopted so that twenty years, or fifty, from now the fraternity that is now unable to build or has no need to build will find that building in the coveted situation is still permissible. There should be no aristocracy established based on a purely temporary condition in 1931, in which membership is closed in 1941.

Meanwhile, the sooner the fraternities that are now ready to build are permitted to build under the new plan, the better for the general fraternity and dormitory situation and for the University as a whole.

IN The English Journal for February Raymond F. Howes '24 of Washington University writes on "How Writers Work." There is a review of Louis Bromfield '18, Twenty-four Hours.

COMING EVENTS

SATURDAY, MARCH 7

The Board of Trustees. Meeting of the Committee on General Administration. President's Office, 9:30 A.M.

Basketball. Yale at New Haven (League Game).

Wrestling. Ohio State at Columbus.

Swimming. Union at Schenectady.

Cornell Dramatic Club. Laboratory Theatre Production: Henrik Ibsen's "Ghosts." University Theatre, 8:15 P.M.

SUNDAY, MARCH 8.

Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, Free Synagogue New York. Service at 11 o'clock.

SATURDAY, MARCH 14

Indoor Track Meet, Yale. The Drill Hall, 8:00 P.M.

SCHOLARSHIPS AWARDED

Virginia H. Ryan '31, Staten Island, and Mrs. Edith M. Leoni, Sp., have been awarded scholarships for the second term.

Miss Ryan succeeds Mavis S. Dymott '31, West New Brighton, who has been graduated, as the holder of the Dreyfus Scholarship for students from Staten Island.

Mrs. Leoni is the first holder of the Dwight Scholarship, established by Adelia A. Dwight of the Town of Dryden, near Ithaca, in memory of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Dwight. Residents of the Town of Dryden are given first consideration in making the award.

Mrs. Leoni is the daughter of Captain Charles G. Mead, University proctor.

ALUMNI TO ATTEND MEET

The Track Alumni Association, through G. Norman Scott '27, secretary, has sent word to Cornell track alumni of New York concerning the indoor intercollegiate track meet to be held at the 102d Regiment Armory on March 7 at 8 o'clock. The Association is reserving its customary block of seats in the balcony. In addition the Cornell Club of New York, through Thomas R. Ludlam '11, manager, has notified all members that 400 tickets are for sale at the Club. It is planned to meet at the Cornell Club for dinner and then go to the Armory by bus.

WIN LAURIE PRIZE

Clarence Boal Hoover, Grad. '04, superintendent of divisions of water and sewage disposal of the city of Columbus, Ohio, is one of three recipients of the James Laurie Prize of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

THE WEEK ON THE CAMPUS

ONE'S SECOND READING of the Trustees' announcement concerning the building of dormitories and fraternity houses brings a certain feeling of disappointment. The Trustees do little more than restate what has evidently been their policy for a number of years. Certainly our ideal purpose would be the housing of all students in university buildings, whether dormitories or fraternity houses under the prudently distraught eye of authority. Certainly also the proper region for such a development is the area between the gorges to the north and south, and part way down the slope below the main University buildings. Such projected development has been shown for years on the maps made to guide Cornell's future growth.

ONE HAD HOPED for some more specific recommendation, after this year of pondering. Do the Trustees favor the development of dormitories in their present form—mere collections of bedrooms, to be added to until we have enough bedrooms for the whole body of students? What do they think of the Harkness Plan, now altering student life at Yale and Harvard? Should we venture to create here housing units, with separate living and dining quarters for perhaps a hundred students each? That is what has been done in Balch Halls; is the experiment successful? Is it worth applying to the men students? Or do the fraternities satisfactorily answer this need? Do we accept the fraternity system and grant it leave to perpetuate itself in *sacula saculorum* in millennial buildings of Gothic stone ribbed with Bethlehem steel?

IN THIS CASE, as in others, we are given an administrative policy, and we look in vain for an educational policy, a human program.

PERHAPS, you say, it is the Faculty's business to establish the educational policy. Perhaps you are right.

WE HAVE MENTIONED before this that researches are in progress to discover a cure for drug addiction. Professor Wilder D. Bancroft of the Department of Chemistry is in charge; the funds of the Heckscher Foundation are helping to pay for the study. John E. Rutzler, Jr., '26 of New Rochelle is doing the experimentation. Scientific caution forbids any premature announcement, but it can now be told that the investigators think they have got hold of a big thing. Following Claude Bernard's theory of an aesthesia, they narcotize animals, and have discovered that drugs have an effect of reversible coagulation of the protein colloids of the central nervous system, which sends the subject into a stupor. The coagulation causes an invisible de-

crease in the degree of dispersion of the protein particles. By means of various peptizing agents a reverse action may be produced and the subject restored to his original condition. The investigators feel that they are proving for the first time Claude Bernard's theory.

CURIOUS what an impression Louis Wolheim '06 made up and down the country, from Cascadilla to the Pacific. He is something of a legend around here; he was evidently a real personality, an important human being. Alden B. Sherry '16 of Syracuse sends in a clipping telling of the grief in Hollywood at his passing. He and Lon Chaney were evidently the most widely and sincerely beloved, as friends, not as stars, of all in that self-seeking capital. Hundreds of the poor whom he had befriended came to his funeral.

ONE OF THE LECTURERS of the week, Miss Edith Emerson, is the daughter of Dr. Alfred Emerson, associate professor of classical archeology here in 1891-98. Miss Emerson is well known as a painter; she is as well a lecturer in the Pennsylvania Museum School of Industrial Art. She began her studies with Professor Olaf M. Brauner of the College of Architecture. Her sister, Miss Gertrude Emerson, editor of *Asia*, has just published *Voiceless India*, a splendid book which you ought to read.

THE FIRST official robin was seen by Miss Mary Bond of 711 East Seneca Street on Saturday, February 28, and the crews cleared enough ice out of the Inlet to take a half mile cruise on Friday. What does this mean?

MISS JANE E. ROSS '30, now a graduate student, won third place in the Junior Women's National Fencing Tournament in New York. Miss Ross won 13 out of her 16 matches.

WEAI, the Cornell broadcasting station, now sends forth its good tidings at noon and at 5 p.m. except on Friday, when the afternoon hour begins with Professor Harold D. Smith's organ recital at 4.15. The afternoon hour is regularly concluded with the chimes, which send forth the beloved strains of the Evening Song into the dusk, and into the loudspeakers of a thousand receivers.

Welcome night and welcome rest,
Fading music, gently die;
Joy to all we love the best,
Station WEAI.

THE DRAMATIC CLUB put on another bill of three one-acters. E. P. Conkle's "Minnie Field," Florence Clay Knox's "For Distinguished Service," and Stephen Leacock's "Behind the Beyond." The last was much the most successful; it is

still a sound and effective laugh-maker. Next week the Club will make one of its most daring efforts: Ibsen's "Ghosts."

THE SUNDAY MUSIC in Willard Straight was provided by the Faculty String Quartet of the Conservatory of Music. The leader is William Coad, head of the Violin Department; the other members are Eugenia Adams, second violin, Lynn Bogart, viola, and Rowland Cresswell, cello.

THE HILLEL FOUNDATION's Choral Club gave a novel concert of songs, religious and popular, in Hebrew, Yiddish, and English. The Club is under the direction of Joseph Lautner of the Conservatory of Music.

I'M AFRAID that's all for today. Unless you would be interested to know that I was just looking over Professor Harry P. Weld's collection of college songs, and I was especially moved by "Old Glory will be our College Flag":

Two college chaps once met upon a liner
while at sea,
Two Yankee lads whose heads were full
of knowledge;
They both had graduated from a rival
varsity,
And each, of course, was loyal to his
college.
One said, "I'm from Columbia, my flag is
white and blue,"
The other said, "I come from Old Nassau,
But the flag we all should love is the one
that flies above,
Old Glory, Hip, hip, hurrah!
"The red is for Harvard in that grand
old flag,
Columbia can have the white and blue.
But good old Yale will never fail
To stand by those colors true;
Old Penn and Cornell amid the shot
and shell
Will fight beneath the torn and tattered
rag,
And our college cheer will be,
'My Country, 'tis of thee,'
And, Old Glory will be our college
flag!"

The days and years went quickly by, and
soon there came a war,
These fellows met again at Santiago;
But lads from Yale and Princeton fought
upon a foreign shore
Beside the boys from Purdue and Chicago.
Some came from Leland Stanford, and a
few from Red Carlisle,
Who stood beside the chaps from old
De Paw,
And you'd hear them loudly yell, high
above the shot and shell,
"Old Glory! Hip, hip, hurrah!
The red is for Harvard . . ."

M. G. B.

THE ALUMNI

'72 MS—Chancellor Emeritus David Starr Jordan of Stanford celebrated his eightieth birthday anniversary on January 19. He was able to sit up for a short time to receive his most intimate friends. Stanford faculty members, alumni, and friends presented the Jordan Room, Dr. Jordan's former office in the Zoology Building. In Danville, at the foot of Mt. Diablo, students planted a valley oak. The principal speaker was Dr. Barton W. Evermann, one of Dr. Jordan's first pupils at Indiana.

'86 DSc—Professor Emeritus Joseph C. Arthur of Purdue spoke at Pennsylvania State College on February 18 on "Disentangling the Rusts."

'86 Sp—Chester C. Platt and his wife are spending the winter in San Diego, Calif., where he is engaged in newspaper work. They expect to sail for Europe in May, and spend the summer in Paris.

'88 BL—Edward E. Soulé, who is president of Soulé College in New Orleans, was chosen as Rex, King of the Carnival, at the annual Mardi Gras celebration held there in February. His address is 1470 Jackson Avenue.

'93—Frederick F. Strong, a physician in Hollywood, has founded the Strong Therapeutic Institute at 1755 El Cerrito Place, for the treatment of high blood-pressure and allied diseases with the Strong Cold Ray system of physical therapy, discovered by him.

'93—The wife of John T. Rowland '93 died on January 8. Mr. Rowland is architect of public schools in Jersey City, N. J.

'96 LLB, '97 LLM—Joseph A. Greene, attorney and counselor at law, has moved his offices to the First National Bank and Trust Company Building in Ossining, N. Y.

'97 ME—Fred H. Hayn is a patent attorney in the Financial Center Building, Los Angeles.

'99—Mrs. Ethel Ryan Hamilton, the wife of Brace H. Hamilton '99, died on February 4. Besides her husband she is survived by her mother and three sisters. Mr. Hamilton is manager in Washington of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company. His offices are in the Washington Building.

'04 LLB—Frances D. Lyon in September was appointed librarian of the State Law Library in Albany. The position was formerly held by Frederick D. Colson '97 and John T. Fitzpatrick '00.

'07 ME, '15 MME—William R. Wigley has returned to Ithaca to become associated with the Ithaca Trust Company, where he is affiliated with Sherman Peer '06 in the development of the trust end of the business. Wigley was an instructor at Sibley for some years after his graduation, and during the War was one of the engineers of the Aetna Explosives Company. He later entered the banking business, and has been associated with the National City Company and the Farmers Loan and Trust Company, was manager of the New York office of Bodell and Company, and recently had been with Moore, Leonard and Lynch, members of the New York Stock Exchange.

'08—Otto V. Snyder, president of the New York Power and Light Corporation and in charge of the Eastern Division activities of the Niagara Hudson Power Corporation System, was elected a vice-president of Niagara Hudson on February 5. In 1921 Mr. Snyder was appointed general superintendent of the Adirondack Power and Light Corporation, and in 1925 general manager of the Adirondack properties. Upon the formation of New York Power and Light in 1927 he was appointed executive vice-president, and elected president in 1929.

'12 ME—Tell S. Berna has left the Union Twist Drill Company in Athol,

Mass., and is now general sales manager of the National Acme Company of Cleveland and Windsor, Vt. His address is care of the Company at East 130th Street and Coit Road, Cleveland.

'12 ME—Walter H. Rudolph is manager of the appliance division of Savory, Inc., in Buffalo.

'13 BS, '23 MSA—Ralph H. Denman is supervisor of rural service of the New York Power and Light Corporation, at 124 State Street, Albany. He lives in Delmar, N. Y. He has two daughters, Marjorie, aged eleven, and Pauline, who is ten.

'13, '14 BArch—Herman G. Curtis is treasurer of Curtis and Swift, Inc., builders at 80 Boylston Street, Boston.

'16—Carroll A. Wells is in the bronze and aluminum castings business in Laconia, N. H.

'16 AB—Clinton E. Sherwood is a member of the law firm of Cressy, Bartram, Melvin and Sherwood in Stamford, Conn. His address is 300 Main Street. He has a four-year-old son, Everett.

'17—Roland T. Williams is an attorney at 112 West Ninth Street, Los Angeles.

'18—Converse Hill is associated with Elmer A. Lord and Company, in the insurance business at 56 Batterymarch Street, Boston.

'21, '20 AB—C. Ronald Mather is a member of the firm of Stagg, Mather and Hough, public accountants in San Juan, Porto Rico. His address is Box 1416. He is engaged to Florence G. Hayden of Bristol, Conn.

'21, '22 CE—John P. Riley '21 was married on February 7 in New York to Barbara Kathryn Rudden, daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. John T. Rudden of Bellows Falls, Vt. Miss Rudden attended Skidmore College.

'21 CE—John B. McClatchy is associated with his father, John H. McClatchy, an engineer specializing in the building of homes, with offices at 847 Land Title Building, Philadelphia, and in Upper Darby, Philadelphia.

'22 AB—Dorothy Lottridge is a physician at 43 South Maple Avenue, East Orange, New Jersey.

'22—Paul E. Niedringhaus is with the Lee Tire and Rubber Company in Conshohocken, Pa. He lives at 268 Hathaway Lane, Wynnewood, Pa.

'22 AB—Frederick T. Schnatz, a physician in Buffalo, has moved his offices to 457 Dodge Street. He was recently appointed clinical assistant in medicine on the staff of the Buffalo General Hospital. He continues as assistant in medicine, pathology, and anatomy at the University of Buffalo School of Medicine.

'23 BS, '28 MF—Francis I. Righter is now a geneticist with the Eddy Tree Breeding Station in Placerville, Calif. He is working on the development of superior strains and varieties of commercial trees.

YOUNG MAN WANTED

For vice-president and business manager of a small but profitable corporation engaged in designing, manufacturing and importing fine wrought iron, furniture, pottery and other exclusive decorations. We would prefer a person of artistic discrimination and background from a good family of means who will fit gracefully into the Palm Beach and Miami Beach picture, and will take an active interest in the business. Write J. M. P. care of the Alumni News.

'23 AB—T. Clyde Riley '23 was married on December 26 to Harriett Frances Lein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl R. Lein of Orange, N. J. They are living at 240 William Street, Orange, where he is associated with Riley and Downer, Inc., box manufacturers.

'23 AB—Robert M. Curtis has resigned his position with the New Jersey Zinc Company to become associated with the American Potash and Chemical Company, with offices on the thirty-sixth floor of the Woolworth Building, New York. He lives at 370 Twelfth Avenue, Paterson, New Jersey.

'24 AM, '26 PhD—Richard Beck, who is in his second year as a member of the department of Scandinavian languages at the University of North Dakota, spent last summer in Scandinavia, during which time he visited his native Iceland and attended the Millennial Celebration of the Icelandic Parliament. Since going to North Dakota, he has delivered over sixty public lectures, of which over twenty have been radio talks. Last year he broadcast a series of twelve talks on Some Modern Scandinavian Novelists, and is now giving a series entitled A Summer in Scandinavia.

'24 AB, '25 AM, '29 PhD—Edwin J. Howard is assistant professor of English at Miami University, and lives at 116 East High Street, Oxford, Ohio.

'25, '26 AB—George E. Hall, Jr., is a sales representative with Johns-Manville.

He lives at 1932 Old Army Road, Scarsdale, N. Y., with his brother, Leonard H. Hall, B.S. '28, and Ernest A. Bamman, M.E. '26.

'25 AB—Abram K. Swersie is a physician in Los Angeles, with offices in the Bank of America Building, Main and Washington Streets. He is on the staff of the California and Los Angeles County General Hospitals. He lives at 1181 South Windsor Boulevard.

'25—John P. Stack is now on the executive staff of the Hotel Manger, at Seventh Avenue and Fiftieth Street, New York.

'25 ME—Henry M. Chestnut is a mechanical engineer with the Campbell Soup Company in Camden, N. J. He lives at 1320 Arrott Street, Philadelphia.

'26 AB—Henry T. Reynolds is an insurance agent and broker. His address is 222 Henley Road, Penn Wynne, Philadelphia.

'26 CE; '30—Walter J. Purcell '26 and Mrs. Purcell (Dorothy A. Korherr '30) now live at 177 First Street, Stewart Manor, Long Island, N. Y. A son, Walter J., Jr., was born a year ago.

'26 ME; '27 AB—Bernard A. Savage '26 and Mrs. Savage (Carmen M. Schneider '27) live at 183 Second Street, Stewart Manor, Long Island, N. Y. A son, Bernard A., Jr., was born last April.

'26 AB—Lauriston S. Taylor who is a physicist with the United States Bureau of Standards, was recently appointed

American representative on the International X-Ray Protection Committee, and on the International X-Ray Standardization Committee. In April with his family he will go to Europe for four months, taking with him instruments for actual comparison between American and foreign standards, and will attend the International Congress. His address is 3409 Twenty-ninth Street, N.W., Washington.

'27 ME—John K. Gund has left the Lakewood Storage, Inc., and is now secretary and treasurer of the Knickerbocker Storage Company in Cleveland. His address is 1292 West Boulevard.

'27 AB—Dick Lewis is a sales engineer selling electrical conductors for the Aluminum Company of America. His address is 3311 Dunn Road, Detroit.

'27 AB—Charles L. Kades is a lawyer with Hawkins, Delafield and Longfellow in New York. He lives at 410 Central Park West.

'27 BS—Paul T. Erickson is teaching French in the Benjamin Franklin Junior-Senior High School in Rochester, N. Y.

'27, '28 CE—Wilfred J. Malone is a civil engineer with the Chicago and Northwestern Company. His address is 519 Cedar Street, Park Ridge, Ill.

'27 CE; '28 BS—Corinne G. Messing '28 and John W. McConnell '27 were married last August. They live on Min-turn Street, Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y.

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N. Y. His address is Farm Bureau Office, Fort Edward.

'28 AB—Charlotte Sturman was married on February 22 to Henry Reich of Detroit. They are living at the Wilshire Hotel, Collingwood at Third, Detroit.

'28 AB—Sylvia R. Vogel is teaching at the Curtis High School. She lives at Apartment 2A, 141 St. Marks Place, Tompkinsville, Staten Island, N. Y.

'28 AB—William C. Graf is a junior at the Long Island Medical College. He lives at 458 Evergreen Avenue, Brooklyn.

'28 BS—Kakumaro Kemmotsu is associated with the Nara Hotel in Nara Park, Japan, a hotel owned by the Imperial Japanese Railways.

'28 BS—Albert J. McAllister in December was appointed assistant manager of the Hotel Montrose in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. The hotel is owned by the Eppley Hotels Company, with which he has been since leaving Ithaca.

'28, '29 EE; '29 BS—J. Norton Ewart was recently made electrical superintendent of the C. R. Huntley Generating Station of the Niagara Hudson Power Corporation. Mrs. Ewart was Mildred L. Cushing '29. They live at 167 Laird Avenue, Buffalo. A son, Donald Norton, was born on July 16.

'28 AB—Julius V. Coleman is at the Durig Physiological Institute in Vienna, working for his Ph.D. in physiology.

'28 BS—Mabel I. Ruhl '28 was married on October 18 to Stuart Dudley Hallagen. They are living in Newark, N. Y.

'28 EE—Bertram G. Trevor is an engineer in the design division of the R.C.A. Communications, Inc. His address is Box 982, Riverhead, N. Y.

'28—Leonard E. Wade, formerly in the research department of the Technicolor Motion Picture Corporation, is

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now an inspector with the Retail Credit Company in Boston. He lives at 164 Dean Road, Brookline.

'29 BS—Eugene I. Roe is a junior forester with the United States Forest Service at the Lake States Forest Experiment Station, University Farm, St. Paul, Minn.

'29 BS; '31—Mildred Strong '29 and Ralph W. Gifford '31 were married at Forest Home on February 4. They are living in Ithaca. Gifford is a senior in veterinary medicine.

'29 AB—Eleanor B. Hill is teaching French and English in the Dalton, N. Y., High School.

'29 AB—Martha L. Leroux is teaching English, French, and Latin in Perryville, N. Y.

'29 AB—Florence M. Kershner is living at home this year, at 626 East Broad Street, Tamaqua, Pa.

'29, '28 AB—Louis I. Gottlieb is attending the Fordham Law School. His address is 236 Madison Street, New York. He is night manager at Nauheim's Pharmacy in Greenwich Village.

'29—Raymond C. Poulsen is in the estimating department of M. J. Daly and Sons, Inc., in Waterbury, Conn. His address is 132 Bunker Hill Avenue.

'29 ME—Carl L. Weagant gave two lectures on the cruise of the Carlsark from Ithaca to Ithaca at the Explorers' Club in New York on February 13, as part of the Explorers' Lecture Series.

'30 AB—Raymond J. Goldstein is a first year student at the Long Island College of Medicine. He lives at 8005 Twenty-first Avenue, Brooklyn.

'30—Robert V. D. Booth was married in Painesville, Ohio, on September 6 to Katherine Freeborn. They are living in Painesville on Johnnycake Ridge. Booth is manager of the Union Sand and Supply Company Corporation.

'30 AB—Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Piffard Ray of White Plains, N. Y., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Harriet, to Deane W. Merrill '30. The engagement was announced at the Kappa Alpha House in Junior Week. Merrill lives at 9 Hawthorne Avenue, East Orange, N. J. Miss Ray graduated from Wells last year and is now attending the Grand Central School of Art in New York.

'30 AB—Walter G. Phelps is a graduate student at Yale. His address is 2553 Yale Station, New Haven.

'30 AB—Charles L. Andrews is working for his Ph.D. and is an assistant in physics at Cornell. He lives at 305 Dryden Road.

'30—Harold A. Cohn is attending the University of Rochester Medical College. He lives at 34 McKinley Street, Rochester, New York.

'30 AB—Eugene Michailovsky is in his first year at the Cornell Medical College in New York. He lives at 130 East Thirty-ninth Street.

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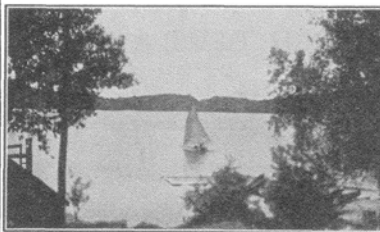
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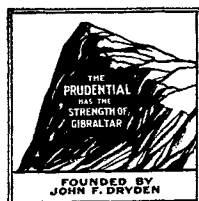
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