

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS



Cornell Alumni Corporation Will
Hold Seventh Convention in Phila-
delphia November 26-27

Professor H. A. Lorentz of University
of Leyden is Schiff Lecturer
in Chemistry

Cornell War Memorial Committee
Announces Gift by Relatives of
Major Maurice Connolly

Establishment of Intercollegiate
Alumni Hotels Will Aid Interest
in Alumni Centers

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CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

VOL. XXIX, No. 2

ITHACA, N. Y., OCTOBER 7, 1926

PRICE 12 CENTS

AT EIGHT o'clock on the morning of September 27th the mills of learning began to grind. We have come to the end of the first of the 120 weeks required to convert a raw Freshman into an Engineer, a licensed practitioner of Home Economics, or a guaranteed gentleman of liberal culture.

THE FRESHMAN CLASS seems to measure up to all the standards of previous years. The more rigorous entrance requirements set by the Committees on Admissions in the various colleges have weeded out the foredoomed bustees. We can hope to be spared the presence of those hapless and pitiful individuals who flounder in the wake of the class, attempting to understand the calculus without trigonometry and Livy without Latin. There should be less weeping in professorial offices this winter.

THE SELECTIVE SYSTEM seems to have operated rather on scholastic than on social grounds, although the fraternities report no lack of good fellows who would rather be door-keepers in the house of the mighty than dwell in the tents of wickedness. Perhaps the committees' emphasis on intellectual eminence may explain a note in the *Sun* which occasions much ominous head-wagging among the sophomores. Some two hundred freshmen have as yet failed to purchase frosh caps, despite the temptation of a fetching scarlet button at the focal point of the skull. Is this mutiny? "Est-ce une emeute?" "Non, Sire, c'est une revolution!" Evidently the youth of eighteen is older than his father in his freshman year. He seems to regard the traditional underclass warfare as rather silly and uninteresting. The frosh cap might well pass, with the underclass rushes, class hazing, and dismal outdoor initiations which linger only in small, secluded colleges, the refuges of delayed adolescence.

QUESTIONING THE STUDENTS about their activities or the opposite of the past summer, one observes that surprisingly few will answer, "Just loafing." To be sure, a considerable number have been abroad, availing themselves of the new social cachet of the steerage. Many have been to summer school, here or elsewhere, and very many more having been working. The most esteemed and envied of the undergraduate world are those who display honorable discharges as deck-hands or pantry-boys on far-wandering tramps and tankers. It appears that these adventurers found their summer crowned with education, for which the University has no equivalent in credit-hours.

THE CAMPUS publications have opened their campaigns for the repopulation of their staffs. Competitions for sophomores and juniors have been started by *The Columns*, the *Sun*, the *Graphic*, and *The Widow*. Competes are all over, snapping pictures, seeking the elusive news, and trying out jokes on their friends before submitting them to the Powers.

THE UNIVERSITY Concert series of the year will open on November 1 with the Flonzaley Quartet, instead of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, which for some years headed the list. Following the Quartet the other concerts will be given by the Detroit Symphony Orchestra; Hans Kindler, 'cellist; Wanda Landowska, piano and harpsichord; Dusolina Giannini, soprano; and the Cleveland Orchestra.

THE WIDOW has elected Wilbur W. German '27 of Pittsburgh its, or her, managing editor for the year. As a result of last year's competition, Edward P. Mathewson '29 of Arrochar and Archie H. Robertson '29 of Brockton, Mass. have been elected to the editorial staff; Francis H. Marston '29 of Claremont, N. H. and Warren A. Ranney '29 of Mohawk to the art staff; and John M. Clark '29 of Buchanan, Mich. and Joseph M. Rummler '29 of Chicago to the business staff.

THE DRAMATIC Club opened its season on October 1 with the presentation of four one-act plays: "Drawback," a farce by Maurice Baring; "How She He to Her Husband," a comedy by George Bernard Shaw; "Fame and the Poet," a phantasy by Lord Dunsany; and "Where the Cross is Made," by Eugene O'Neill. The plays were repeated the following evening.

MISS HELEN CALDWELL '30 was knocked down by an automobile on Central Avenue at the corner of South, on September 28. She was taken to the Infirmary where it was found she had a face laceration and a bruised arm. She is rapidly recovering.

THE NEW MASONIC Temple on the corner of Cayuga and Seneca Streets was formally dedicated on October 2. A few days before the building had been turned over to the Ithaca Masonic Temple Corporation by the building committee, and many social events preceded the dedication. The temple is a large white marble edifice, one of the most imposing buildings in the city.

THE TOWN AND GOWN CLUB entertained new members of the Faculty Saturday evening. J. DuPratt White '90 gave an illustrated talk on the fifty-year plan for

future growth and expansion of the physical plant of the University. Architectural plans and drawings of proposed new buildings were displayed.

THE Y. W. C. A. BUDGET this year has received financial aid from the churches of Ithaca, and will be used to coordinate the work of the Y. W. C. A. on the Campus with the extension work of the churches.

NO ITHACANS were injured when the Lehigh's late train for New York, the Lehigh Limited, was crashed into by an express of the Central Railroad of New Jersey at the Bethlehem station on September 27. Robert H. Treman '78 and Paul Livermore '97 were aboard, but were in the sleepers, which were untouched.

THE TOTAL ENROLLMENT of students in the University at the close of regular registration was 5,040. This was 69 more than the enrollment at the corresponding time last year. The number of old students at that time was 3,593, an increase of 12, and the new students numbered 1,447, an increase of 57.

MEMORIAL services for Herbert De Postels '26, who died suddenly this summer, were held at the Lutheran Church on September 29. President Farrand spoke on the fine character and unusual ability of De Postels, and his influence on his many friends and acquaintances at Cornell. Rev. William M. Horn, D.D., also spoke, and Professor Vladimir Karapetoff gave a 'cello solo.

BARBARA CONE '27 of Unadilla has been elected editor of the Women's Self Government Association *News Letter*, which will be sent each term to the various W. S. G. A. organizations at other colleges throughout the country. She will be assisted by Rhena Medder '27 of Seneca Falls, N. Y.

CHEMISTRY 101, stumbling block for many weary freshmen, has been changed from a six-hour course to two three-hour courses. Since it was believed to be one of the hardest courses in college, this change should make fewer freshmen fear the arrival of bust notices, although the same work will be covered during the year.

THE REMOVAL of the Co-op from Morrill Hall to Barnes has resulted in another change of Campus physiognomy. A cinder path has been constructed by the thoughtful Department of Buildings and Grounds from the Library to Barnes Hall and students need no longer get their feet wet walking in the mud.

Plans for Convention

Committees at Work Preparing for Seventh Annual Meeting of Alumni Corporation, at Philadelphia Next Month

Plans are already far enough advanced to give assurance that the Seventh Annual Convention of the Cornell Alumni Corporation, to be held in Philadelphia on the Thanksgiving Day week-end, will be one of the best gatherings of Cornell Alumni held so far. The two principal days of the convention will be Friday and Saturday, November 26 and 27, but the preliminary events promise to be almost as important as the convention itself. Cornell men and Cornell women will celebrate in simultaneous parties on Wednesday, the eve of the Pennsylvania-Cornell football game, and on Thursday the chief attraction will be the game itself. Registration will start on Wednesday evening.

The details of the program will be announced as they are more fully developed. In general form, the convention will follow the precedents of other years, with business sessions on Friday, afternoon and evening, and on Saturday morning. A general luncheon will be held on Friday with the annual banquet that evening. Saturday afternoon, and as much time thereafter as visitors can spare, will be available for visits to the Sesqui-Centennial Exposition.

Although the important factor in the success of the conventions held during the past few years—at Cleveland, Chicago, Pittsburgh, Buffalo, New York, and Detroit—has been the attendance of duly accredited delegates from the local clubs from all parts of the country, the officers of the Cornell Alumni Corporation and the committees working in Philadelphia are hopeful that the convenient geographical location, together with the lure of the football game and the Sesqui-Centennial, will be sufficient to attract a record-breaking number of Cornell men and women, whether or not they may be associated with local clubs. Cornellians are evidently coming to believe, each year with increasing conviction, that it is helpful from their personal standpoints, as well as that of the University, to meet for social and business sessions each fall in some city outside of Ithaca.

William M. Irish '90 is chairman of the general committee. He is assisted by Mrs. Frederick Weisenbach (Clara A. Koeller) '07 and by W. H. Fries '10, as vice-chairmen. Chairmen of committees are: Publicity, Harry Hayward, '94; Registration, Samuel B. Eckert '08; Reception, Frank H. Thomas '16; Banquet and Luncheon, Frank A. Gerould '15; Entertainment, Edward A. Steele '06; Program, Willis T. Spivey '10; Transportation, Charles D. Young '02; Hotel Reservations, Hobart C. Young '10; Golf, Layton M. Schoch '98.

Mr. Irish called a meeting at the Cornell Club of Philadelphia on September 29. In addition to most of the persons listed above, there were present: Morris M. Green '94, Stuart Hazlewood '03, Benjamin O. Friek '02, Robert T. Mickle '92, Frank A. Gerould '15, Thorsten Y. Olsen '02, Horace E. Sibson '03, and Frank H. McCormick '10.

There were also present C. Rodman Stull '07, president of the Cornell Club of Philadelphia, Archie C. Burnett '90, and Foster M. Coffin '12, president and secretary respectively of the Cornell Alumni Corporation.

SPORT STUFF

A New York paper recently carried, in its pictorial supplement, a photograph of Mr. Emerson Carey, captain of the football team, Mr. Gilmour Dobie, the coach, and the Graduate Manager. This bore the caption of "The Big Three at Cornell."

There was some local curiosity as to who wrote that caption. At the instant of rushing to press Major Robert E. Treman reports breathlessly that it was neither Dean Thilly nor Professor Lane Cooper—nor yet Dr. George Lincoln Burr.

Jim Wray has taken charge at the boat house and has selected John Hoyle to assist him. The crews are rowing every day as long as the light lasts. Such further news as may come from the boat house will be created by the oarsmen themselves.

R. B.

CLUB ACTIVITIES

Michigan

C. Haywood Murphy, fire commissioner of the City of Detroit, was the speaker at the weekly luncheon of the Cornell Club of Michigan, at the Book Cadillac Hotel on September 30. Luncheons are held there weekly on Thursdays at 12:30. All Cornell men are invited.

Northern California Women

The September meeting of the Cornell University Women's Club of Northern California was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otis G. Brun and Mrs. L. J. Brun of San Francisco. The pleasure of the occasion was enhanced by the charming hospitality of the hostess and by the unexpected pleasure of a meeting of four members of the Class of 1920, Mrs. Victor Klee of San Francisco, Miss Marian Gales and Miss Frances Ufer of Berkeley, and Mrs. Mary Moore Shackelton of Glen Ridge, New Jersey, daughter of Dean Moore of the Veterinary College of Cornell.

MERIT SCOTT '20, for some time an instructor in physics here, has been called to Union as assistant professor of physics.

Noted Physicist Coming

Professor H. A. Lorentz of University of Leyden to Give Thirty Lectures on Schiff Foundation Endowment

Professor H. A. Lorentz of the University of Leyden will give a series of thirty lectures on "Recent Theories in Physics" as a visiting lecturer at Cornell on the Schiff Foundation. He will speak primarily to those who have specialized in physics but will give some lectures of a less highly technical character for the general audience.

Professor Lorentz was a pioneer in the general field of electrons, and predicted some of the most important properties of the electron before electrons were discovered or even named. For work in this field he received the Nobel Prize about twenty years ago. He was a pioneer also in the subject of relativity and developed by methods of his own many of the conclusions later reached by Einstein.

During the many years that he has been a professor at the University of Leyden he has made important contributions to almost every branch of theoretical physics. A jubilee celebration was held last year in his honor, attended by most of the distinguished physicists of Europe, many of whom were his former students.

Recently he was called upon by the Netherlands Government to investigate certain questions connected with the reclamation of the Zuyder Zee, which is to be drained and made available for agriculture. He has just completed a study of the effect on the tides of cutting off this big body of water.

The lecture series will start early in October.

PROFESSOR FRANK E. E. GERMANN, of the University of Colorado, who has been on leave for a year and has been working here, has returned to his post at Boulder. While here he worked on platino-cyanides under the auspices of the Carnegie Institution of Washington.

PROFESSOR H. H. WING, head of the Animal Husbandry Department of the College of Agriculture, has sailed from New York on the steamship Feno of the South American Steamship Company, en route to Santiago, Chile. On October 17 at the Chilean National Exposition he will judge Holstein-Friesian cattle. Professor Wing is an internationally recognized authority on Holsteins. His achievement in breeding, and building up the "Glista" family, of which "Glista Ernestine," world record cow, was an example, has brought great credit to Cornell's work in animal husbandry.

PROFESSOR EDWARD L. NICHOLS '75 was one of the recent speakers before the Astronomy and Physics Club of Pasadena, California, his subject being "Fluorescent Radiation from Incandescent Bodies."

Another Memorial Gift

Sisters of Major Maurice Connolly Give
\$5,000 to Endow a Room in War
Memorial Tower

Announcement has just been made by Robert E. Treman '09, chairman of the War Memorial Committee, of a gift of \$5,000 from Miss Eleanor M. and Miss Anna G. Connolly to endow a room in the War Memorial in memory of their brother, the late Major Maurice Connolly '97.

Maurice Francis Connolly was one of the seven persons who lost their lives on May 28, 1921, in one of the worst accidents in the history of the Army Air Service, when a Curtis Ambulance Ship crashed to the ground near Indian Head, Md., returning to Washington from an inspection of airplane manoeuvres at Langley Field, Va.

Connolly was born in Dubuque, Iowa, on March 13, 1877, the son of Thomas and Ellen Brown Connolly. He attended Georgetown University, Washington, D.C. and entered Cornell in 1895 as a junior in the College of Arts and Sciences, receiving the degree of A. B. in 1897. He was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon, of which he was national president in 1896, Quill and Dagger, Bench and Board, Mermaid, and the Masque, and an editor of the *Era*. He won a place on both the '86 Memorial and Woodford Stages, and received honorable mention in the former. He was selected by the President to represent the University at the Washington Birthday celebration of the Union League Club held in Chicago in 1897, and was Ivy Orator of his class.

He was graduated *cum laude* from the New York Law School in 1898, and the following year was admitted to the bar of Iowa. He took graduate work at Balliol College, Oxford, and at the University of Heidelberg.

Connolly was active in various sports, winning trophies rowing on both Balliol College and Heidelberg crews, and in golf and tennis tournaments. He was also an excellent horseman.

In his business capacity, he was president of the Connolly Carriage Manufacturing Company, 1904-16; president of the Carriage Builders' National Association, 1908; vice-president of the Dubuque Fire and Marine Insurance Company, and the Bank and Insurance Building Company; and director of the Iowa Trust and Savings Bank. At the time of his death, he was a special representative of the Curtis Aeroplane and Motor Corporation, Garden City, Long Island.

At the behest of leaders of the Democratic Party, Connolly entered politics and was offered the nomination for Congress for the Third Iowa District, being the only Democratic and native-born Representative ever elected from the

gerrymandered "Monkey Wrench" District. He won by a large majority and served in the Sixty-Third Congress. In 1914 he defeated ex-secretary of Agriculture E. T. Meredith for the Democratic nomination for the United States Senate, by the largest vote ever cast in popular primaries. He was chairman of the Iowa State Democratic Convention in 1914, a delegate-at-large to the National Democratic Convention at St. Louis in 1916, and a member of the Resolutions Committee in the same convention. He served on the Military Affairs Committee of the House of Representatives, 1913-15. He was a regent and member of the Executive Committee, with Alexander Graham Bell and Senator Bacon, of the Smithsonian Institution, Washington, 1913-16.

When the United States entered the World War, Connolly volunteered in the Air Service. He was commissioned as a captain in the Aviation Section, Signal Corps, on July 5, 1917, and ordered to Chanute Field, Rantoul, Ill.; thence to the Director of Military Aeronautics, Washington, as Chief Correspondence Secretary, Executive; to Wilbur Wright Field, Dayton, O., as Executive Officer, where he completed his flying training; to Hazelhurst Field, Long Island, where he had about thirty-five hours in the air and many cross-country flights as recruiting officer, and in command and official speaker of the Eastern Victory Loan Flying Circus. His flying rating was that of Reserve Military Aviator, International Pilot's license in the Aero Club, 1918. He received his honorable discharge from the Army in the fall of 1919, with the rank of lieutenant-colonel, Officers' Reserve Corps.

Mr. Connolly was a member of the Dubuque Chamber of Commerce; the Dubuque Country Club—at one time serving as president of both city and country clubs; the Elks, of which he was Iowa State President in 1909; the United Commercial Travelers; the Knights of Columbus, Dubuque; the Iowa Historical Society; the University Club of Chicago; the Metropolitan, Chevy Chase, Army and Navy, National Press, and Alfalfa Clubs of Washington, D. C.; the Aero Club of America; and the American Legion.

Connolly was unmarried and made his home with his family in Dubuque, Iowa, where he was buried with the highest civic and military honors.

The gift from Miss Eleanor M. Connolly and Miss Anna G. Connolly is the third gift of \$5,000 to the War Memorial Fund, making a total of \$15,000 in all. The first gift of \$5,000 was from Mrs. George L. Walter and Howard K. Walter '14 of Pittsburgh, Pa. in memory of George L. Walter, Jr. '12, who gave his life in the World War. The second gift of \$5,000 was from Mr. and Mrs. William W. Splane of Oil City, Pa. in memory of their son Alvin William Splane '21, who died in service.

NEW APPOINTMENTS

The Committee on Administration of the Board of Trustees met at President Farrand's office on Saturday morning.

A leave of absence for the academic year 1926-27 was granted to Prof. Harold L. Reed '09 of the Department of Economics to enable him to direct a survey of the Federal Reserve banking system for the United States Chamber of Commerce.

Appointments to acting assistant professorships in the College of Home Economics were made as follows: Miss Myra Jane Robinson and Miss Emma S. Wells in household management, and Miss Mildred Carney in the Extension Department.

Instructors were appointed as follows: Wayland M. Parrish '22, Russell H. Wagner, Grad., H. C. Harshbarger, and N. W. Mattis, in public speaking; John H. Patterson '25, C. W. Ford, and R. J. Fuller, in economics; Harold A. Bedient, in sanitary chemistry; L. F. Camino and Lawrence R. Andrus '25, in Romance languages; Howard L. Schug '25, in mathematics; Miles C. Newton '26, in civil engineering; Edward H. Woods '28, R. N. Kearney, and Cyril W. Terry '26, in experimental engineering; Ben W. Cross, Jr., '26 and Royal B. Ingersoll '25, in machine design; Theodore E. Thompson '28, in machine drawing; W. E. Meserve, D. Ramadanoff, Louis C. Roess '26, Donnell D. McCarthy '26, and Charles L. Bundy '26, in electrical engineering.

The following were appointed assistants: John B. Knaebel '28 in engineering geology; Roger C. ter Kuile '26 in the Veterinary College; John W. Then, Grad., Percy Carr, John E. Lambly '27, and Bernard Cioffari '27 in physics; Roger W. Brett '27 in heat power engineering; Reed V. Bontecou '26 in machine design; Donald C. Bryant '27, Richard R. Durham '25, Bernard Lenrow '26, Judson W. Genung '26, and Constance Brown, Grad., in public speaking; Franchot Tone '27, reader in the Department of Romance languages; H. R. Mowat and Walter S. Walls '27 in histology and embryology; and Harold C. Parker '27 in the Veterinary College.

Prof. Roswell C. Gibbs '06 of the Department of Physics was appointed chairman of the Committee on Admission of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Saturday, November 13, was fixed as the date of the autumn meeting of the Board of Trustees.

THE Y. W. C. A. secretary this year is Miss Virginia Franke, Vassar '22, succeeding Miss Doris Hopkins, Cornell '23. Miss Franke has her A. M. degree from Columbia, and has done graduate work at Union Seminary, and research work at the Institute of Social and Religious Research. Last year she was acting dean of women at the University of Kentucky. She is a Fellow of the National Council on Religion in Higher Education.

The North Reveals a Secret

Esquimaux Confesses that Ross G. Marvin '05, Member of Peary Polar Party, Was Murdered

Out of the Arctic has come a story that may necessitate the rewording on a memorial tablet in Sage Chapel. Seventeen years ago Ross G. Marvin '05 of Elmira, an instructor in the Department of Civil Engineering, went with Peary on a Polar expedition. He did not return, and the tablet in the chapel reads:

"Drowned in the Arctic Circle on the Peary Polar Expedition April 10th, 1909."

That he was drowned has been the unquestioned story since that date. Marvin had gone ahead of the main party with two Esquimaux to make a trail. When Captain Robert Bartlett caught up with the advance party, he was told by the Esquimaux that Marvin had been drowned. The ice was thin and cracked at the point the Esquimaux pointed out, Marvin's fearlessness was well known, and the story was believed without question.

But on September 25 George Palmer Putnam, New York publisher, arrived in Nova Scotia from a Greenland expedition with a sensational story. Kudlooktoo, one of the two Esquimaux, had recently been converted to Christianity and made a voluntary confession that the story of Marvin's drowning was false, and that in reality he had been murdered by Kudlooktoo. In justification Kudlooktoo said that Marvin had gone berserk in the loneliness and become infuriated at the other Esquimaux, Inukitsoq, called Harrigan by the white men, and ordered him away from the party. To save his friend's life Kudlooktoo pretended he saw a seal, picked up his rifle, and shot Marvin. Fearing the white men "would not understand," they made up the drowning story.

Such is the story reported by Putnam, and accepted by Vilhjalmur Stefansson, Albert Operti of the American Museum of Natural History, who knew Marvin and accompanied Peary on a former expedition, Anthony Fiala, and other explorers and geographers. Fiala is quoted as saying, "It was hard to believe how he came to be drowned when the two Esquimaux were with him. There has never been any suspicion, however, that he was murdered; explorers have been very much puzzled."

But others are not so sure that the details, at least, are correct. Louis C. Bement of Ithaca, friend of Marvin's, and a member of Peary's 1901 expedition, says in an interview in the *Journal-News*, that he believes Marvin may have been murdered but "From the report I should say that the two Esquimaux in question disobeyed Marvin's orders, and when he used drastic measures, including threats,

in order to save all hands, they went into a panic. As for his leaving either of them behind, this can be put down as an absolute untruth. As for Marvin's losing his head it is absurd to entertain the idea, because he was an experienced Arctic traveler, an expert navigator who knew where he was at every step." Had he not been in excellent condition Mr. Bement believes that Peary would not have sent him out.

He believes there are still more facts to come out. "If the Esquimaux could fool the white man once, why not again?" "The Esquimaux is a simple, trusting person when normal, and has a very keen perception of what the white man desires. He tells just what he thinks the white man wants to hear without committing himself too much." Mr. Bement agrees with Stefansson that there has been too much concealing of facts about Arctic tragedies, and himself was an unwilling witness of one which he thinks should be made known, but about which he now is in honor bound to secrecy.

Captain Bartlett, the first to hear the drowning story from the Esquimaux, was with Putnam and talked with Kudlooktoo and Inukitsoq. He says, "I believe their story, there is no other way." But it is hard for him to believe that Marvin went mad. "He was always good-natured and even-tempered, and wonderful at getting along with the Eskimaux." Captain Bartlett spoke in Ithaca last fall, and told the details of Marvin's death as he then believed them.

Marvin's mother, sister, and brothers, still living in Elmira, made the statement, "We accept the report of Commander Peary as accepted by the geographical societies of the world."

According to the Associated Press the Danish authorities will be unable to take action against Kudlooktoo as the crime was committed in a district which was then no man's land, although it is now under Danish sovereignty. A well-known Copenhagen explorer told representatives of the Press that an Esquimaux's confession of murder does not always mean a murder has actually been committed. He said that Esquimaux are very untruthful and childishly fond of attracting notice to themselves.

Donald B. MacMillan, a member of the 1909 party, is quoted as saying when told of the report, "I find it very hard to believe the reported confession of the Esquimaux."

TEMPLE UNIVERSITY has projected a five-million-dollar Temple of Learning, to be twenty-three stories in height and to tower 350 feet above the street level. It is to be a modern Gothic sky-scraper. The cost is estimated at \$20,000,000, for the raising of which a campaign is soon to be launched.

A New Idea in Alumni Affairs

The Intercollegiate Alumni Hotels, A New Means of Furthering Alumni Interest in Local Alumni Centers

Eighty college and university alumni associations of America have cooperated to establish intercollegiate alumni hotels in some forty outstanding centers of America. At these hotels will be found every thing planned for the convenience and comfort of the college man. Here the alumnus of each of these colleges will find on file his own alumni magazine and a list of his own college alumni living in the immediate locality served by the hotel. He will find the alumni atmosphere carried throughout. This service will be unusually pleasing, and undoubtedly local alumni spirit will be greatly forwarded by this movement.

In California, where the plan has been in operation for three years, it has been found to be eminently successful. The intercollegiate alumni hotel idea came into being from a very definite need. The growth of travel by automobile combined with the gigantic growth in numbers of university and college men has brought to light the necessity for some place to which the visiting alumnus may go when in a strange city to find the names and addresses of his fellow alumni living in the community. It was formerly the policy of the University of California Alumni Association, for instance, to have the president or secretary of the local alumni club keep on file these names and addresses. Often, however, when the list was most desired the local president or secretary could not be found, so by keeping an accurate list on file at a prominent hotel this list became available at all hours of the day and night, and consequently it has resulted that a new means has been found whereby alumni spirit can be engendered and encouraged in centers distant from the immediate influence of the University.

In no way does the establishment of an alumni hotel headquarters in the local centers interfere with the local university club. The university club is exclusive in its membership; the Intercollegiate Alumni Hotel is non-exclusive. It forms headquarters for the transient, the man who is in and out of town, and for the man who is in town for only a few hours.

Full and complete data will be given concerning this nation-wide movement in a four-page announcement that will appear in each of the participating alumni magazines this month.

A list of Intercollegiate Alumni Hotels that have been designated follows. Many more are giving this matter earnest consideration. The full details will be given later. Meanwhile, if they really want to make this new movement successful in their district alumni centers, all alumni in these local and distant centers who read this notice should purpose to

unite with other alumni in the formation of a representative committee for their city. With the backing and prestige of local enterprise a new instrument for awakening alumni spirit will be found and will result in the forwarding of a finer, healthier, and a more abundant interest among college men.

Many eminent university leaders have followed the growth of the hotel headquarters movement in the Far West. President Ray Lyman Wilbur of Stanford University says: "We have found by experience that by having an outstanding hotel in a local community act as a depository for names and addresses of local alumni and as general headquarters for our association activities, the morale of our alumni association has been greatly strengthened." Again Robert G. Sproul, Vice President in charge of Public Relations at the University of California speaks for his University as follows: "Our alumni association in California has grown from four thousand to about fifteen thousand members in three years. We feel that the address lists of local alumni maintained at local hotel centers have aided much in

strengthening acquaintanceship and forwarding a high type of university spirit among our alumni." And as for the hotels, Halsey E. Manwaring, manager of the famous Palace Hotel of San Francisco says: "For three years we have acted as official headquarters for University of California and Stanford University Alumni Associations. From our experience we believe that a nation wide establishment of Intercollegiate Alumni Hotels will prove an excellent move and one in which the hotel industry may well be proud of playing a part."

Thus there is established a nation-wide service available to the alumni of these eighty universities and colleges and others that may join them. It now awaits only the full and complete coordinated effort of the local alumni to make this service one of the finest and most helpful instruments for good in the upbuilding and maintenance of alumni interest in local and distant centers of America.

These hotels have already been designated:
 Roosevelt New York City
 Waldorf Astoria New York City

University Center*
 Copley Plaza
 University Center*
 Blackstone
 Windermere
 University Center*
 Benjamin Franklin
 Hollenden
 Willard
 Radisson
 Los Angeles Biltmore
 Palace
 Olympic
 Deshler
 Seneca
 Claremont
 Onondaga
 Sinton
 Wolverine
 Multnomah
 Sacramento
 Californian
 Lincoln
 Poinsett
 Oakland
 Lycoming
 Mount Royal
 King Edward
 Coronado
 Bethlehem
 Urbana-Lincoln
 Saint Paul
 Savannah
 Schenley
 *To be built in 1926-27.

New York City
 Boston
 Boston
 Chicago
 Chicago
 Chicago
 Philadelphia
 Cleveland
 Washington
 Minneapolis
 Los Angeles
 San Francisco
 Seattle
 Columbus
 Rochester
 Berkeley
 Syracuse
 Cincinnati
 Detroit
 Portland, Ore.
 Sacramento
 Fresno
 Lincoln, Nebr.
 Greenville, S. C.
 Oakland, Calif.
 Williamsport, Pa.
 Montreal
 Toronto
 St. Louis
 Bethlehem, Pa.
 Urbana-Champaign, Ill.
 St. Paul
 Savannah, Ga.
 Pittsburgh



THE LONG, LONG TRAIL

The registration line this year extended the length of Goldwin Smith Hall, across to Davy's and part way back again.

Photo by Troy



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ITHACA, N. Y., OCTOBER 7, 1926

COLLEGES AND THE MAGAZINES

MAGAZINES of a general nature have been guilty of publishing many articles recently on the subject of college education which have been, to say the least possible, very "precious." In an effort to interest readers they have frothed on without much regard for fact, with sweeping generalizations drawn from isolated and we suspect often fictitious or at best second-hand experiences. The purpose seems to be to scold. One receives the impression that the intent of education is supposed to be, not so much the interesting of the students in their studies as the forcing of the little devils to receive a permanent interest in them. The theme of the article is usually that the seed has fallen on poor soil and that there is no crop. Less often, but occasionally, we read that the fertilizer is rarely suited to the soil.

It is consequently with pleasure that we read in *McCall's Magazine* for October an article by Rita S. Halle. This article, "Is Your Son or Daughter Going to College?" is wholly without the weaknesses of its contemporaries. The author has apparently been to college, has kept her eyes open, and has written without "having a mad on" about anything. She seems to have had the object in view of giving an accurate picture of the situation and of

being fair without becoming maudlin or precious.

Such an antidote to the prevailing mode is very refreshing. One disagrees occasionally, but without irritation, because the author does not insult one's intelligence by using a universal formula.

BISHOP '13 ADDED TO BOARD

Morris G. Bishop, A.B. '13, A.M. '14, Ph.D. '26, who was recently made assistant professor in the Department of Romance Languages has been added to the Board of Associate Editors of the ALUMNI NEWS.

Dr. Bishop, who is widely known for his contributions to *The Saturday Evening Post's* "Short Turns and Encores" will write the lead brief on the first page each week and as much further as he cares to go.

IN AMENDS

In publishing, last week, the picture of "C" men returning for football practice, the credit line "Courtesy of the Cornell Graphic; Photo by Troy" was omitted.

COMING EVENTS

Thursday, October 14

Lecture, Professor S. Radhakrishnan of the University of Calcutta: "The Fundamentals of Hinduism," Goldwin Smith B, 8.15 p. m.

Organ recital, Professor Harold Smith, Bailey Hall, 5 p. m.

Friday, October 15

Public night, Fuertes Observatory.

Saturday, October 16

Football, Michigan State at Ithaca, Schoellkopf Field, 2.30 p. m.

Soccer, Lehigh at Lehigh.

Freshman Football, Dickinson at Ithaca.

Saturday, October 23

Freshman Football, St. Johns at Ithaca.

Sunday, October 24

Sage Chapel Preacher, Rev. Canon Allan P. Shatford, M. A., D. C. L., rector of the Church of St. Stephen the Apostle, Montreal, Canada.

LITERARY REVIEW

How to View Evolution

The Relation Between Science and Theology: How to Think About It. By C. Stuart Gager, Ph. D. '02, of the Brooklyn Botanical Garden. Chicago. Open Court Publishing Company. 1925. 20.3 cm., pp. viii, 87. Price, \$1.

The devotees of science are coming to recognize the need of explaining their position and how they arrived at it. The plain fact is that in most instances the fundamentalist view is based on ignorance or prejudice and that progressives in religious thought have got to strive against both these states of mind.

A writer in the current *Atlantic* thinks that fundamentalism in politics is worse than fundamentalism in religion. Possibly; it is hard to say. But the fundamentalism which caused human sacrifices to Moloch and other gods, the fundamentalism which obliges bereaved mothers to believe that their unbaptized children have gone to hell, the fundamentalism which condemns to eternal punishment a man who leads a clean moral life without being converted to religion, the fundamentalism which wrecks the lives of teachers who do not teach what ignorant politicians think they should, is a serious menace to the intellectual health of the world.

Dr. Gager has written a sound book. He expresses himself plainly and directly but without heat. His big idea is that it is not so much the so-called facts that count, since there are few established facts, as it is the habit of mind—the open mind.

The scientist is the most open-minded of investigators. It is costly for him to be found on the wrong side; even for purely selfish reasons he must be cautious and must be found in the end on the winning side, espousing the accepted hypothesis. Darwin, working twenty years to test the hypothesis of natural selection, is surely typical of scientific workers. Their method is that of induction: collect the facts, study them, draw inferences, test the inferences on further facts.

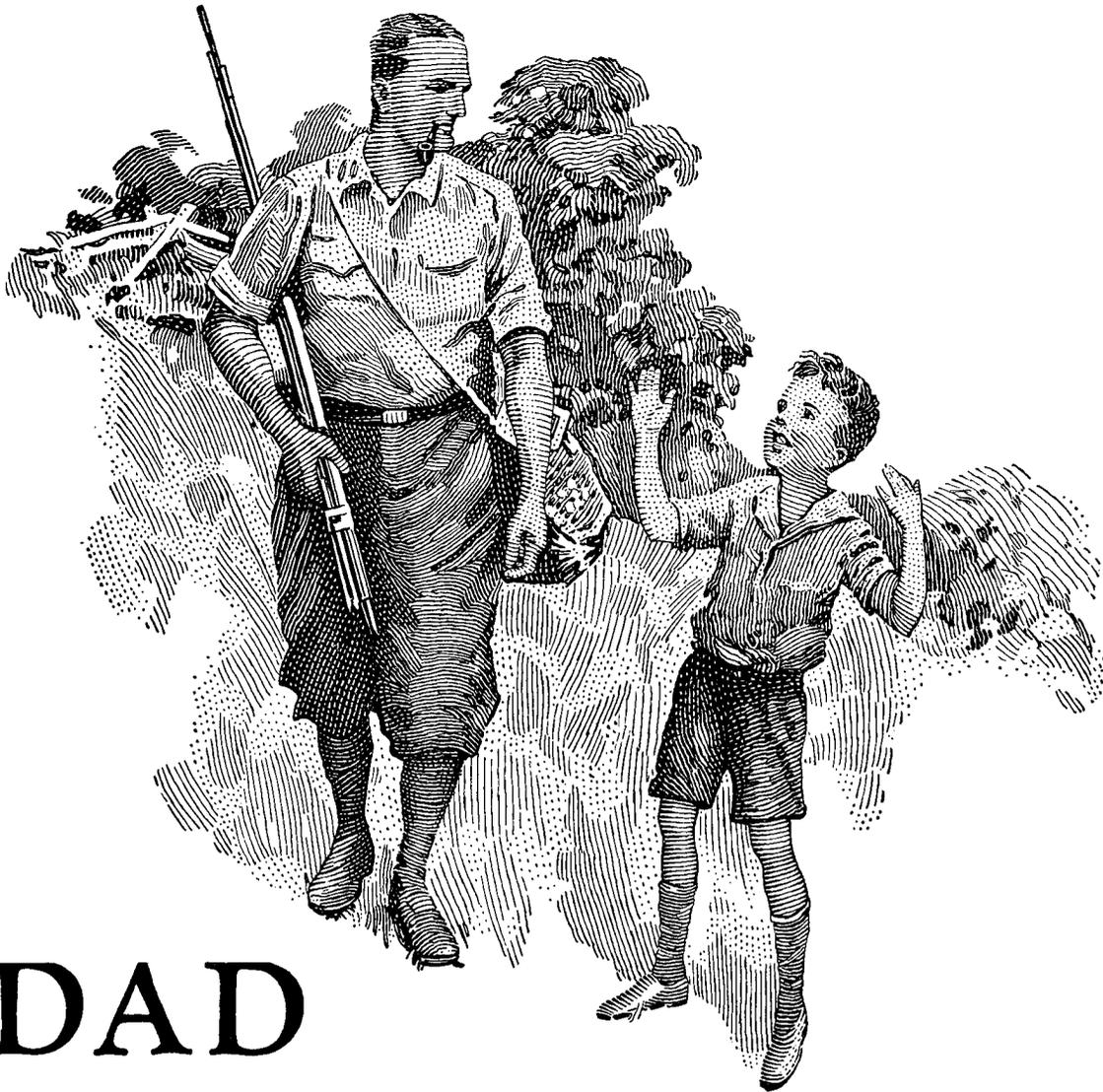
The theologian, on the other hand, has no facts of the same sort. He is dealing with a different world, and in general can reason only *a priori*. It is dangerous to use this method in science, that is, exclusively. The theologian, invading the realm of science with his *a priori* habits of reasoning is worse than the bull in a china shop, because he not only deludes himself but also misleads many others.

Dr. Gager tells us that it is well enough to leave it to the evolutionist to tell us whence we came and to the theologian to tell us whither we are going. Of course neither one knows anything about it. But the scientist has learned something about how we became. If we are wise we shall eagerly accept all that he can tell us; it is none too much.

Books and Magazine Articles

In *The Journal of Physical Chemistry* for October Kazumi Kawamura, Grad., writes on "Adsorption by Humic Acid." Professor Wilder D. Bancroft reviews "Concerning the Nature of Things" by Sir William Bragg, "Hexosamines and Mucoproteins" by P. A. Levene, "The New Physics" by Arthur Haas, translated by Robert W. Lawson, "Relativity" by G. B. Jeffery, and "An Introduction to the Literature of Chemistry" by F. A. Mason.

In *The Scientific American* for October Dr. David Starr Jordan '72 has an illustrated article on "Cold Lights of the Sea." He describes certain fishes that carry their own lighting system with them.



DAD

THESSE are wonderful days for Dads. They have bought homes; they have bought cars; they have money saved; they have time to spend with their sons.

Who has given them this success? They themselves. Here are the figures:

In 1849 the average American factory workman produced each year \$1,000 of new products; today the average American workman produces \$7,000.

The workman of 1869 had only about one primary horsepower at his command; the workman of today has more than three horse-power working for him.

In other words, the average American workman now commands, through electricity, many times his own power. He supplies the skill; motors supply the muscle.

Every advance in electrical development, every decrease in the cost of electricity, means less burden on his shoulders, more pay, and more production from his effort.

The tired worker, worn out by his labors, is ceasing to be. In his place is a new man, commanding power, providing more easily for the needs of his family, and having time for the duty and joy of being a pal to his son.



To make available tremendous power at the touch of a switch, to help lighten thousands of human tasks, and to increase production — these are the services of electricity. General Electric Company makes apparatus by which electricity performs its useful work and stamps it with the monogram shown above.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

ATHLETICS

Varsity Football Schedule

Cornell 6, Geneva 0
 Cornell 28, Niagara 0.
 October 9—Williams at Ithaca.
 October 16—Michigan State at Ithaca.
 October 30—Columbia at New York.
 November 6—St. Bonaventure at Ithaca
 November 13—Dartmouth at Ithaca.
 November 25—Pennsylvania at Philadelphia.

Niagara Defeated

The football team defeated Niagara on Saturday by a score of 28 to 0, in forty minutes of play. Part of the game was played in a steady drizzle, the second time this season that this has occurred. It developed no special high spots, except a thirty-five-yard run for a touchdown by Gassner after he had intercepted a Geneva pass. This was a big moment. And it was significant of what might be called a new attitude toward passing on the part of the Cornell players. Their purpose seems to be to intercept, rather than just to knock down the passes. In two games this year they have shown a keen eye for the ball and a good deal of deftness in grabbing it in the air. The success with which the team has defended

against the pass is, to some observers at least, the most significant development of the season to date.

Niagara, on its toes, played snappy football. It was not as powerful or as experienced a team as Geneva, but it furnished determined opposition and Cornell had to work for the touchdowns. The game was remarkably free from penalties, and there were no injuries on either side. Backfield interference was more effective than a week ago, and line and backs worked better together. The ends and line for the most part had no trouble in disposing of Niagara's rushing attack, and only a few passes got by. The visitors made four first downs, two by passes, one by rushing, and one by a run. They never got inside of Cornell's thirty-five-yard line. Cornell's starting line-up was exactly as in the Geneva game, except that Rosenberg played quarterback in place of Butterfield. The latter, who was used up in the Geneva game, took things easy for a week. In the third and fourth periods Coach Dobie made numerous substitutions, and when the whistle blew, an entirely new team was on the field.

Balderston again proved a sound, reliable ground gainer, while Hoekelman and Molinet were useful in line plunges. Rosenberg made a number of pretty gains on off-tackle slants, while in the last two periods Gassner and Isaly were effective.

The backs got away a little more rapidly, but they can not yet be classified as speedy. Only one fumble was charged against Cornell, Carpenter, a substitute, muffing on his first play in the fourth period. The only other mistake was a missed signal, which did not cost Cornell the ball.

The team struck quickly in the opening period, going down from midfield in four plays. Two of these were ten-yard off-tackle drives by Rosenberg, and Balderston ripped off a twenty-eight-yard run around right tackle for a touchdown. In the second period another series of rushes from midfield produced the second touchdown, Hoekelman going through on a short drive for the score and before the quarter ended one more touchdown was secured. In this attack two deft short passes, Rosenberg to Balderston netted twenty-four yards and opened the way for Hoekelman's plunge across the line.

The third quarter was scoreless, but in the fourth came Gassner's spectacular play. Niagara had the ball on her twenty-seven-yard line and attempted a pass. Gassner was in on the ball in a flash and before the stands knew what was up he had scurried and dodged through the Niagara team for a touchdown, a clever, finished piece of work. Cornell was on the way for another touchdown when time was called.



SOME FINE POINTS ON THE FALL PASTIME.
 Head coach Dobie, line coach Hanson, and the squad talk things over.

Photo by Troy

The line-up and summary:

Cornell 28)	Niagara (0)
Schumacher.....L.E.....	Giles
Anderson.....L.T.....	Neis
Carey.....L.G.....	Curtin
Rapuano.....C.....	Quigley
Munns.....R.G.....	Trembly
Evans.....R.T.....	Kelley
Schreck.....R.E.....	Sheehy
Rosenberg.....Q.B.....	Corrado
Hoekelman.....L.H.....	Bolley
Balderston.....R.H.....	Schreiber
Molinet.....F.B.....	Bierling

Touchdowns: Cornell, Balderston, Hoekelman 2, Gassner. Points after touchdown: Cornell, Carey 3, Pyle.

Substitutions: Cornell, Kneen for Rapuano, Gassner for Molinet, Beck for Hoekelman, Pyle for Anderson, Isaly for Rosenberg, Miller for Schreck, Cobb for Munns, Vincent for Carey, Rothschild for Evans, Cassebaum for Schumacher, Carpenter for Balderston, Niagara, Becker for Corrado, Talty for Kelley, Labonte for Sheehy.

Referee: H. Benzoni, Colgate. Umpire: E. P. Miller, Haverford. Field judge: T. H. Storrier, Syracuse. Linesman: K. V. Vanderveer, Lehigh. Time of periods: 10 minutes.

First Soccer Victory

The soccer team opened the season Saturday afternoon by defeating Hamilton on Alumni Field. The score was 7 to 0. Hall shot the first goal after a minute of play and from then on the Cornell team pressed Hamilton steadily. McCrohan, a veteran, starred.

OBITUARY

Samuel W. Parshall '76

Samuel Wilson Parshall died on January 15, 1925, after a stroke of apoplexy.

He was born at Tidionte, Ohio, on May 11, 1856, the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Parshall. He entered Cornell in 1872 as a student in the optional course, and left in 1874. Later he located in Akron, Ohio, where he was engaged as an engineer and contractor until his death. He was married on February 5, 1880 to Miss Harriett E. Pardee of Akron and they had seven children.

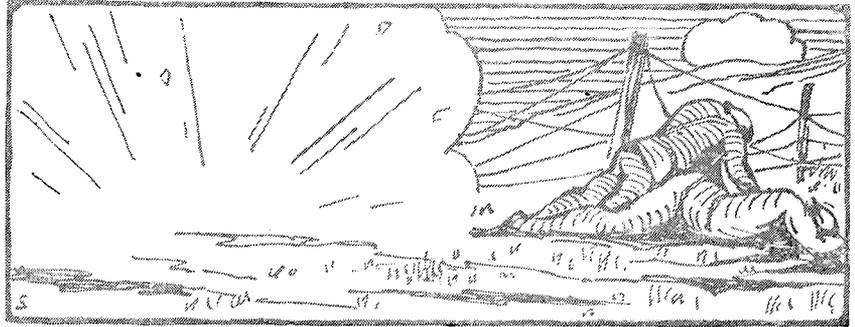
Arthur G. Sherry '77

Arthur Galusha Sherry died on April 12, 1926 at Troy, N. Y.

He was born in Troy in 1854. After graduating from Troy Academy, he entered Cornell in 1873 as a science student. He remained for a year and then returned to Troy. Entering the wholesale grocery business, he remained in it until his death. During his career he was an active figure in the grocery world of New York State and in civic circles in Troy.

Julian Harvey '16

Julian Harvey was killed in Detroit on June 30 when he fell through a skylight at



The War Memorial

KENNETH L. ROBERTS '08

There are doubtless several moderately good reasons for Cornellians to refuse to give to a Cornell War Memorial Fund.

Some may object to the very idea of War, and refuse to contribute to a building that will tend to make Cornell graduates and undergraduates proud of the Cornell men who died in the greatest of all wars.

Some, deploring the waste of war, may consider it inadvisable to honor the men who condoned such waste by voluntarily participating in that war and so losing their lives.

Any such reasons are worthy of more or less respectful consideration because of the fact that the persons who advance them are trying to be judicial and logical.

One of the great troubles with War is that it is neither judicial nor logical. It causes men to leave their homes and the things that they love best in this world to go several thousand miles and stop a high explosive shell. Logically and judicially speaking, nothing could be sillier.

If the minds of the Cornell men—and all the many Americans—who died in the war had functioned judicially and logically, they would have stayed snugly at home, or quietly but firmly refused to expose themselves to shell fire—which would have been a much better thing for a number of individuals, but not such a good thing for the United States of America.

And if everybody in America had been judicial and logical during the last third of the 18th century, a lot of roughnecks wouldn't have dumped tea into Boston Harbor, and there would have been no bloody footprints in the snow at Valley Forge—which would have been rather a pity from more than one point of view.

The person who is purely judicial and logical at all times is a highly valuable member of society; but when trouble is brewing, his general worth is decidedly inferior to that of the person whose thoughts and actions are based on patriotism or conscience or contempt for wrong.

If judicial and logical Cornellians feel that they cannot give to a War Memorial Fund, their opinions should meet with the most sincere regard. Enough illogical Cornellians died in the war to make the entire University proud of them forever; and there ought to be a sufficient number of similarly illogical Cornellians still alive to build a War Memorial that will fittingly express the University's pride.

Cornell War Memorial Committee

Robert E. Treman, '09, Chairman

ITHACA, NEW YORK

the plant of the Detroit Edison Company, while showing a visitor through the plant.

He was born at Hasbrouck Heights, N. J., on December 9, 1895, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander H. Harvey. After graduating from Hackensack High School, he entered Cornell in 1912 and in 1916 received the degree of M. E.

He then entered the employ of the Detroit Edison Company. On September 17, 1921 he married Miss Mary E. Wright '14 of Ithaca. She survives him, with two children, Eleanor and Gertrude; also his parents, and a brother residing in Hackensack, N. J.

Herbert O. de Postels '26

Herbert Oscar de Postels died in Mercy Hospital at Denver, Colo, on August 23 of an intestinal hemorrhage, after an illness of several months.

He was born in Petrograd, Russia, on July 24, 1902, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore de Postels. He attended the Petrograd School of Reformed Churches. When the revolution began he fled with his family to this country. After studying at Columbia, he entered Cornell and was one of the most brilliant men in his class. He graduated in June with the degree of M. E. He was a member of Tau Beta Pi, Phi Kappa Phi, the Cosmopolitan Club, the Independent Association, Le Cercle Francais, the Deutscher Verein, and the C. U. C. A. Cabinet.

ALUMNI NOTES

'90 ME—Lewis P. Clephane writes that he and his bride have just returned from a four months' trip through Italy, Switzerland, and France. He married Miss Rosebud Overton Almand of Atlanta, Ga., on May 18 last. Their address is now 3417 Woodley Road, Washington, D. C.

'90 AB—During the month of August Professor John P. Deane gave a series of six lectures at the Congregational Conference at Star Island, N. H. Among the subjects he touched upon was Palestine. He is credited with having given an interesting word picture of that country and its peoples. He has held the chair of Biblical literature on the Edward Dwight Eaton Foundation at Beloit College, Wisconsin for the past fifteen years.

'94 ME—Hiram B. Gay has been appointed vice-president of the Electric Storage Battery Company of Philadelphia, makers of Exide batteries. He has been with the company since 1901 and is in charge of sales.

'96 LLB, '98 PhB; '98 LLB; '08, '10 LLB—The past summer and early fall have been busy times for three Cornellians well-known in New York State. James S. Truman of Owego has run for the received the nomination for State Senator on the

Republican ticket. County Judge Willard M. Kent was a prominent candidate for the Republican nomination for Supreme Court justice in the Sixth District, while James R. Robinson has been nominated by the Republicans of Tompkins County to succeed himself as member of assembly.

'98 AB—Calling him "Spunky Frank" Gannett, the August 23 issue of *Time* carried a long account of Gannett's achievements in the newspaper world. Special mention was made of the acquisition of the Winston-Salem, N. C., *Twin City Sentinel* by Gannett and a group headed by him. This move was highly complimented in view of the rapid and healthy growth which the Southern city is enjoying.

'00 DVM—The "V" in a veterinary degree apparently means versatility as well as veterinary. At least William J. Mitchell of Ithaca has made it mean that. "Bill" ran a furniture moving and storage warehouse business here for a time and his big truck "Hulda" was a familiar sight on the streets. Then he put his shoulder to the Ithaca City Baseball League and served as an efficient secretary. Now he holds down the job of secretary of the Finger Lakes State Parks Commission. He was recently appointed to this place, following the death of James B. Taylor, who at one time was one of the proprietors of the Corner Book Stores.

'05 DVM—Walter M. Pendergast is a practicing veterinarian in Syracuse, N. Y. His address is 620 Court Street.

'06 ME—Announcement has been made of the engagement of Albert B. Williams of Boston to Miss Frederica Howell of 211 Ballantine Parkway, Newark, N. J. Miss Howell is a graduate of Bryn Mawr and is on the editorial staff of the Newark *Evening News*. Williams is chief mechanical engineer for Stone & Webster of Boston. The wedding is expected to take place this winter.

'10 PhD, '20 AM—Dr. Major E. Holmes has been named head of the new department of ceramic engineering of the School of Mines and Metallurgy at St. Louis, Mo. For the past three years he has been with the Ceramic Experiment Station of the United States Bureau of Mines at Columbus, Ohio, doing research work. He is a member of the American Ceramic Society, the Cosmos Club of Washington, the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, the American Chemical Society, and Sigma Xi.

'11 AB, '13 LLB; '16 BArch; '15, '16 BArch—E. Morgan St. John, Jes J. Dall, Jr., and J. Lakin Baldrige have organized the Ithaca Management Corporation, capitalized at \$75,000 and formed to deal in and manage real estate. The new corporation controls the new home of THE ALUMNI NEWS and the Cayuga Press now being erected on East Green Street. The construction and operation of other properties in Ithaca is contemplated soon.

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Close Your
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The finishing touch to a modern home

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ELECTRIC DOOR CORPORATION
ITHACA NEW YORK

One of them is to be a five-story apartment building at Cayuga and Buffalo Streets, now the site of the St. John residence.

'12 BChem—Earl L. Davies is factory manager for the Samson Tire & Rubber Company of Compton, Calif. He was recently elected a director of the Compton Rotary Club.

'13 DVM—An alumnus who is particularly interested in the outcome of political contests this year is Dr. A. Cameron Goff of Ithaca. He has been nominated by Tompkins County Democrats for sheriff. At the present time he is rounding out a three-year term as under-sheriff.

'14 Grad—Prof. Perry W. Fattig has been named curator of the museum at Emory University, Atlanta, Ga. For the past five years he has been professor of biology at Virginia State Teachers' College. Fattig is now engaged at Emory in classifying and cataloging the Egyptian-Babylonian collection, the Wesleyan specimens, the Georgia birds, the Oriental antiques, and the Indian relics owned by the university.

'15—O. Pomeroy Robinson of New London, Conn., was married on September 4 in that city to Miss Mary Scroggie, Smith '23, who has been engaged recently in sociological research work at Brown University. Robinson is with the New London Ship & Engine Company as assistant Diesel engineer. They are now living at 10 Alger Place, New London.

'15 ME—Mr. and Mrs. William T. Newell of Hilton Village, Va., have a daughter, Elizabeth Randolph, born on September 2.

'16 AB—Arthur F. McCann of Elmira, N. Y., is now the Grand Chef de Gare of the 40 and 8 Society of the American Legion in New York State. He was elected at the annual convention of the legionnaires in Niagara Falls.

'17—Carl L. Schweinler is vice-president of the Schweinler Press, printers of *The Literary Digest*, *Harper's Bazaar*, *The Review of Reviews*, *The Elks' Magazine*, *Current History*, *The Golden Book Magazine*, and a number of other publications. The address of the press is 421 Hudson Street, New York. Schweinler lives in West Orange, N. J.

'18 AB, '21 MD—Dr. Lemuel Card has returned from a trip abroad, where he visited the hospitals of Paris and London. He intends to go again next year to Paris and study surgery in one of the hospitals connected with the University of Paris. He is practicing now in the Pintard Apartments, 650 Main Street, New Rochelle, New York.

'19 AM, '26 PhD—Irving C. Story, who was last year located at Franklin and Marshall College, has gone to the University of Illinois as instructor in English.

'19 AB—C. Wellington Elmer was married on June 12 in Hartford, Conn., to

Elizabeth B. Taylor of that city, a graduate of Smith College.

'19 ME—Mr. and Mrs. Sigmund Spitzer of Perth Amboy, N. J., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Frances Spitzer, to Howard M. Jampol of New York.

'19, '21 ME—Richard E. Quaintance of New York was married on September 21 to Miss Charlotte F. Leonard of Syracuse. The ceremony took place in the chantry of St. Thomas's Church in New York. They left on a honeymoon in the South and later will reside at 144 East Thirty-sixth Street, New York.

'20, '21 AB—Announcement has been made of the marriage on September 24, of Cora Belle Thomas to Elisha F. Bliss, Jr., of Springfield, Mass. They plan to make their home at Princeton, N. J.

'20, '21 AB—Rev. and Mrs. Clarence G. Reynolds of Elizabeth, N. J., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dorothy H. Reynolds, to Dr. Elston V. Binns of the same city. Binns after leaving Cornell graduated from the Harvard Dental College and is now practicing in Asbury Park, N. J.

'21 MD—Dr. Kenneth I. Hoffman of Passaic, N. J., was married at the Hotel Girard in Asbury Park, N. J., to Miss

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Edna E. Lanzer of Newark, N. J. They are now living in Passaic. Hoffman is practicing, being the examiner for the Veterans' Compensation Bureau and the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

'21 LLB—Louis Kaiser of Deal, N. J., was married on August 19 in Kansas City, Mo., to Miss Ione H. Taxman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Taxman. They sailed later on the Leviathan for a trip abroad and are now living at 344 West Seventy-second Street, New York.

'21 AB—Ralph H. Smith has been named assistant United States District Attorney in Pittsburgh, Pa., under John D. Meyer. He graduated from the Law School at the University of Pittsburgh in 1924. He lives at 2421 Osgood Street, Northside, Pittsburgh.

'21 LLB—Alfred J. Peer was married on July 1 to Miss Mary L. Meecker of East Orange, N. J. Peer is the senior member of the law firm of Peer & Mahr in Newark, N. J. On July 30 they left on a delayed honeymoon to Europe.

'22 AB, '25 PhD; '25, '26 BS—John P. Pritchard and Ruth B. Smith were married on August 19 at her home in Walton, N. Y. John J. Elson '22 was best man; Margaret S. Pritchard '25, one of the bridesmaids; and Frederick A. May '21, one of the ushers. Other Cornellians present at the ceremony were Mrs. Frederick A. May '25, Dr. Raymond Jenkins '17, and Marion Brill '26. Dr. and Mrs. Pritchard are located at Catawba College, Salisbury, N. C., where he is professor of ancient languages and she is associate professor of home economics.

'22 EE—Richard B. Steinmetz is a salesman in the transportation division of the New York office of the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company. He lives at 1439 Ocean Avenue, Brooklyn.

'22 EE—Berlyn M. Werly was married at Elmira, N. Y., on August 16 to Miss Grace M. Steinhauser of that city, a graduate of Genesee Normal School. They are now at home at 968 Arnett Boulevard, Rochester, N. Y. Werly is with the Eastman Kodak Company.

'23 MD—Dr. Edward Tolstoi was married on June 9 at Cedarhurst, Long Island, to Miss Cecile Voice, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob A. Voice, and a graduate of Teachers College, Columbia University.

'23—Robert Earl, Jr., of Herkimer, N. Y., was married on September 11 to Miss Mary H. Harts, daughter of Brigadier General and Mrs. William Harts of Washington, D. C. The ceremony was performed in Madison, Conn., and they are now living in Utica, N. Y.

'23 ME—George T. Condon was married on July 10 at Oak Park, Ill., to Miss Bernadine L. Fogg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Fogg of that city.

'23 BS—Wesley H. Childs is now with the Great Western Sugar Company at Windsor, Colo.

'23 BS; '23 AB—Chilson H. Leonard, who was instructor in English at the University of Minnesota last year, has been appointed instructor in English at Sheffield Scientific School, Yale University. During the summer, he and Mrs. Leonard (Edith W. Parrott '23) helped Rev. Edward M. Parrott run *Jogues Hospice*, an experiment in mental, physical, and spiritual upbuilding through cooperative effort in running a farm and several households at Lake George, N. Y. He and his wife are now living at 507 Orange Street, New Haven, Conn.

'23—John W. Potts is a machine designer for the Union Oil Company of California. His address is 308 North Marwood Avenue, Fullerton, Calif.

'23 BChem—William H. Gardner is back in Ithaca taking work for a Ph. D. degree. He is living at 116 Oak Avenue. Last year he was an instructor at Dartmouth.

'23 BS—Donald H. Andrews is a partner in the U. S. Metal Weatherstrip Company of Ithaca. During the coming year he plans to look after the sales end of the business and also study for a D. V. M. degree. His address is 219 Linden Avenue.

'23 CE—Earle N. Scott is assistant purchasing agent for E. L. Phillips & Company of 50 Church Street, New York. He lives at 233 Park Place, Brooklyn.

'24—Delmer C. Eldredge is a half-owner of the Schey Commission Company of Council Bluffs, Iowa. He was

married on February 2 last and he and his wife live at 5811 Nicholas Street.

'24 BS—Charles N. Abbey, formerly of Albion, N. Y., is now Farm Bureau Manager in Cattaraugus County with headquarters at Salamanca, N. Y. He and Mrs. Abbey live at 393 Broad Street.

'24 ME—Duncan B. Williams was married in Elmira, N. Y., to Miss Gertrude L. Romer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Romer. Walter Rebmang '24 was one of the ushers. They are living at 10 Roosevelt Place, Montclair, N. J.

'24 ME—Frank W. Miller is with the Yarnall-Waring Company of Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia. He is in charge of the inspection and service department of the firm, which handles power plant devices, made up chiefly for special installations. His address is 221 Winona Avenue, Germantown, Philadelphia.

'24 CE—William P. DeJarnette is with the Molton Construction Company which has been installing a city wide system of paving in Auburn, Ala.

'24 AB—Owing to serious illness, Mildred P. Foulke of Painesville, Ohio, was unable to be married last July, as planned, to Dr. Harold Meese of Buffalo, N. Y. They plan to wed as soon as her health will permit.

'24 BS—Marion A. Dammeyer is now chief dietitian at the U. S. Veterans' Hospital at Rutland Heights, Mass. She was transferred in July from the hospital at Oteen, N. C.

'24 AB—Harold B. Hershmann is the assistant office manager for Colonel O. S. Hershmann at 1501 First National Bank Building, Pittsburgh, Pa. He was married on January 27 last to Miss Winifred Jones of Los Angeles, Calif.

'25—Lucy E. Ross was married on August 3 to Charles M. Mills of Cleveland, Ohio, a graduate of Dartmouth. The ceremony was performed in the United Church at Essex, Vt., her home town. They are now living in Cleveland, Ohio. Mr. Mills is a teacher in the John Adams High School.

'26—D. Boardman Lee of London, England, led a tour of twenty-one Oxford undergraduates through the United States the past summer. He left the party long enough to come to Ithaca for the wedding of his sister, Miss Nancy Lee, to Sinclair Gluck.

'26 AB—Elma E. Little of Albany, N. Y., was married on August 14 last to Anthony de H. Hoadley. The ceremony was performed at her home.

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