Cornell Made Beneficiary of Adjusted Compensation Insurance by 154 Veterans
Cornell Defeats Yale, League Basketball Leader, by 29 to 24 Score
Forestry Department Given 500 Acres of Abandoned Farm Land Near Ithaca
Walter P. Cooke '91 Completes Two Years Service with Dawes Plan Commission
**Thoroughness**

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**Here is Your Timetable to and from ITHACA**

These convenient Lehigh Valley trains link Ithaca with Pennsylvania Station, New York, and Reading Terminal, Philadelphia every day.

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Lehigh Valley Railroad</th>
<th>Philadelphia</th>
<th>Newark</th>
<th>New York</th>
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<tr>
<td>Lv. New York</td>
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<td>11:50 A.M.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Lv. Newark</td>
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<td><em>5:00 A.M.</em></td>
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</table>

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

†Sleepers open for occupancy 10:00 P.M.

For reservations, etc., phone Wisconsin 4210 (New York); Rittenhouse 1140 (Phila.); Mitchell 7200 or Terrace 3965 (Newark); 2306 (Ithaca).

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**Lehigh Valley Railroad**

*The Route of the Black Diamond*
Observe Founder's Day

Ithaca Cornellians Celebrate at Annual Banquet—President Visions Greater Cornell

A greater Cornell, "meeting the demands of the world," was envisioned by President Farrand in his address to 150 Cornellians at the joint Founder's Day banquet of the Cornell Women's Club of Ithaca and the Cornell Club of Ithaca in Prudence Risley Hall.

The present plans for the development of the University, President Farrand declared, are not new. They are merely adaptations because of new conditions of the ideals of the Founder, Ezra Cornell, and his co-workers in the founding of the University.

Descendants of the Founder, members of the Faculty, and friends of the University joined with the members of the Ithaca clubs to make the sixtieth observance of Founder's Day a success. But it was not wholly to the future that the eyes of the gathering turned. "Cornell," as President Farrand said, "was founded upon the most thoroughly thought out ideals, and it is doubly desirable that we view once again the early days."

So it was with an eye to the past that those who attended the banquet honored Ezra Cornell. As John A. Blair '28, a great grandson of the Founder, expressed his own feeling, tribute was paid more to the embodiment of the ideals of Ezra Cornell than to his personality, "for recollections of the man give way to the memory of his ideals."

Members of the Cornell family were guests of the clubs at the dinner, but Miss Mary E. Cornell, daughter of the Founder, was unable to be present and sent regrets. Robert E. Treman '09 was toastmaster. Mrs. Elsie Singmaster Lewars '02 read one of her stories, "The World Turned Upside Down." A banjo quartet from the Banjo and Mandolin Club provided entertainment.

The descendants of the Founder present at the banquet, with their wives or husbands were Mrs. Charles L. Taylor, Miss Dorothy Cornell, Charles E. Cornell, Franklin C. Cornell '89, Miss Mary Blair, John A. Blair '28, and W. Cornell Dehert '28.

President Farrand recalled the men who caused the memory of the earlier Cornell to remain so clear today. Asking if the figures of today would be remembered fifty years from now, President Farrand answered his own question by declaring emphatically that "the distinction of Cornell was never higher than it is today, and that distinction rests on individuals, men of science and learning, teaching the succession of classes. Our task is to see that the personnel of the University is kept at the highest possible stage."

Concluding his address, President Farrand said, "There is not the faintest shade of doubt as to the future development of Cornell. And so my message is one of appreciation and congratulation to you intimately connected with the University on the past, present and the future of a greater Cornell."

The Cornell Club of Rochester which was holding its own meeting at the time had sent thirty red and thirty white carnations as a tribute to the memory of the Founder; and these formed the central decoration at the speakers' table. The floral decorations were arranged by the students in the department of floriculture under the direction of Professor E. A. White.

PROFESSOR ROBERTS WELL AT 94

Dean Veranus A. Moore '89 of the Veterinary College has brought back from California the story of his meeting with Professor Isaac P. Roberts, former dean of the College of Agriculture. Dean Moore was a speaker at a recent meeting of veterinarians in that State.

At the same time letters have been received in Ithaca from Roger M. Roberts '09 of Palo Alto, Calif., saying that his father is now living with a daughter, Mrs. Mary Roberts Coolidge '82, in Berkeley, Calif. Mr. Roberts writes of his father:

"Should by any chance any of you or your friends remember Professor Roberts you may say that he is ninety-four years old, and is quite well and very bright. He gets about slowly, to be sure, but is keenly interested in affairs. He is cheerful and has a remarkably happy outlook on life."

HEADS COMMUNITY CHEST

The Ithaca Community Chest will be led during 1928 by Harold Flack '12, vice-president and campaign manager for the last two years. Flack, who is secretary of the Cornellian Council, succeeds Harry G. Stuts '07 as president. Other Cornellians among the officers elected are Paul S. Livermore '97, vice-president; Katherine Finch '18, secretary, and Charles H. Newman '13, treasurer.

Give War Insurance

154 Cornell World War Veterans Make University Beneficiary of Adjusted Compensation Policies

The Cornellian Council, through Harold Flack '12, executive secretary, has announced that 154 Cornell World War veterans have named the University as the beneficiary of their adjusted compensation insurance. Of this number 144 had not previously applied for the Government bonus and ten Cornellians changed the beneficiary to the University.

The certificates, maturing in about seventeen years, will bring a fund of about $154,000 to Cornell, for the individual certificates average $1,000 each.

The Cornellian Council recently sent a letter to Cornell War veterans, suggesting that the University be named the beneficiary where the needs of dependents were already provided for. The Council also rendered assistance in the applications for the compensation insurance in other cases.

McFadden Travels South

Thomas J. McFadden '22, recently appointed field secretary attached to the office of the Alumni Representative, has started on a trip which will cover most of the southeastern part of the country. McFadden left Ithaca on Sunday, January 8, not to return until February 5. During his first week on the road he has met with alumni groups in Baltimore, Washington, Richmond, Raleigh, and Jacksonville. His schedule calls for meetings in Palm Beach, Miami, and the neighboring territory between January 15 and 18, followed by meetings in Tampa on the 19th, St. Petersburg on the 20th. The last meeting in Florida is scheduled for Orlando on the 21st.

Leaving Florida McFadden will go to New Orleans for a meeting there on January 23, and will then go north on the following schedule: January 25, Birmingham; 26th to 28th, Atlanta; 30th, Chattanooga; 31st, Nashville; February 1, Knoxville; 2nd, Lexington; 3rd, Louisville; 4th, Cincinnati.

Professor Roswell C. Gibbs '06 of the Physics Department, chairman of the Advisory Board for Underclassmen, has been elected president of Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary scholastic society. The election was held in Nashville, Tenn., on December 28.
ATHLETICS

Win First League Game

A Yale five that had scored two Intercollegiate Basketball League victories lost to an improved Cornell quintet in the Drill Hall Saturday night, 29-24, its rally in the second half failing by two points to take Cornell out of the lead it held from the first few minutes of play. The game was Cornell's first in the league.

In the other game of the week Cornell lost to Colgate in the Drill Hall last Tuesday, 30-26, a Maroon rally in the second half overcoming a Red and White lead.

The Yale game demonstrated that Cornell's staying power has improved. In a majority of the games so far Cornell has displayed power and smoothness in the first period only to slump in the second half, losing leads and games by the smallest of margins.

Layton, forward, was the big factor in Cornell's victory over Yale. He scored seventeen points, thirteen of them in the first half. Two field goals in the last five minutes of the play settled the issue for the Red and White. Captain Schlossbach and Stein, playing guard, were equally responsible for the win, holding the fast Yale forwards and the star Fodder, Eli center. Yale could not work the ball close to the basket, and the Eli scored only five points from the field. Fourteen points were made from the foul line.

The game was one of the most spectacular ever seen in the Drill Hall. Foul points by Merrill, Yale, and Layton, Cornell, tied the score in the first two minutes of play, but Captain Schlossbach's field goal put Cornell into the lead, a lead held throughout the game. Cornell finished the half leading the New Haven five, 19-11.

The first score of the second half was made by Schlossbach, a field goal, but the next seven points went to Yale, five of them on free throws. A field goal by Lewis, sub center for Masten, who was removed on personal fouls, widened the Red and White margin, but Fodder's two foul points brought the score to 23-22. Both teams were going at a terrific pace, when Layton cut in to cage a goal. Nassau, Yale sub, who had scored two of Yale's three field goals in the first period, got another point from the foul line, but Lewis's second goal practically ended the game. Ward added another point for Yale, and Cornell changed its tactics, drawing Fodder down the front and allowing Layton to execute a pretty deceptive play for another goal as the game ended.

The Colgate game saw Cornell playing well throughout, but the Red and White could not hold the pace and continue its work of smothering Bollerman, the giant Maroon center. It was Bollerman who was ultimately responsible for Colgate's victory in the second half. He scored sixteen points in the game.

Even in the Colgate game Cornell indicated a fast-improving team. The passing was fast and smooth, the shooting better, and the general floor tactics more deceptive. Lack of a tall center to offset the advantage held by Bollerman was the factor of the defeat.

Going into the second half with a three-point lead, Cornell increased it to six before Colgate got under way, and Bollerman led the attack that tied the score. Two field goals by Bickle and Bonnacher settled the outcome.

The line-ups:

Colgate (30)  
Capes, If 0 0 0  
Dowler, If 2 1 5  
Haggy, rf 0 0 0  
Bonnacher, rf 1 1 3  
Mahalon, c 0 0 0  
Bollerman, c 5 6 16  
Dumont, lg 0 0 0  
Walsh, lg 1 0 2  
Fodder, rg 0 0 0  
Rickette, rg 2 0 4  
Totals 11 8 30

Cornell (26)  
Caldwell, If 2 0 4  
Layton, If 0 1 1  
Beck, rf 0 0 0  
Masten, c 2 5 9  
Lewis, c 1 0 2  
Stein, lg 0 0 0  
Hersten, lg 0 0 0  
Schlossbach, rg 2 2 6  
Totals 9 8 26

Referee: Dowling, Union; Umpire: Kearney, Syracuse. Time of periods, 20 minutes.

Cornell (29)  
Ward, If 0 3 3  
Merrill, If 1 1 3  
Fodder, c 2 7 11  
McNulty, lg 0 0 0  
Nassau, lg 2 3 7  
Manary, rg 0 0 0  
Totals 5 14 24


Yearling Five Loses

The Cornell freshman five lost its first regularly scheduled game Saturday night to the Manlius School quintet, 45-22. Outscored 21-5 in the first half, the yearlings rallied in the second period and held the visitors more closely. Kumpf, forward, and Welch, guard, turned in the best performances for the 1931 five.

VETERINARIANS MEET HERE

Veterinarians of New York State were in Ithaca last week for the twentieth annual conference of the New York State Veterinary Society. Two hundred veterinarians attended the closing banquet in the Ithaca Hotel, at which President Farrand, Commissioner James Sullivan of the State Department of Education, Dr. Alfred Atkinson, M.S. '12, president of Montana State Agricultural College; Dr. H. P. Hoskins, secretary of the American Veterinary Medical Association, and Dr. R. S. MacKellar, secretary of the State Society, were speakers.

President Farrand urged upon the veterinarians the assumption "of a responsible place in every sanitary effort made by the home community. One of the most unfortunate obstacles to science has been the hesitancy of the medical man to interest himself in this work. We must accept our responsibility as citizens as well as practitioners."

Commissioner Sullivan's theme was education, and he discussed the advisability of increasing educational requirements for the professions under the control of the State. President Atkinson expressed the respect for Cornell and the work done here in veterinary medicine that is held in the State of Montana. Dr. MacKellar and Dr. Hoskins brought the greetings of the organizations they represented.

The two-day session was devoted principally to the presentation of technical papers. Dean Veranus A. Moore '87 made the opening address of the conference. Among the Cornellians presenting papers were Assistant Professor Earl Sunderville '08, Dr. Raymond L. Conklin '17 of MacDonald College, Quebec, Ontario; Dr. William E. Muldoon '16 of Peru, Ind.; Dr. Walter W. Williams '13 of Springfield, Mass.; Assistant Professor Charles M. Carpenter '17, Assistant Professor Herbert L. Gilman '17, Professor Raymond R. Birch '12, Assistant Professor James W. Benner, M.S. '20, Assistant Professor Charles E. Hayden '14, Professor Pierre A. Fish '90, Professor William A. Hagan, M.S. '17, Alexander Zeissig '23, Professor Howard J. Milka '04, Assistant Professor Hadley C. Stephenson '14, Professor James N. Frost '07, and Assistant Professor Myron G. Fincher '20.

The Alumni Association of the Veterinary College held its reunion at the time of the conference.
Lectures on Disarmament

Prominent Figure in League of Nations Activities Gives Three Addresses on Schiff Foundation

Cornell entertained a distinguished visitor on January 11-13 when Don Salvador de Madariaga, former chief of the disarmament section of the League of Nations Secretariat, visited the University to give three lectures on "The Progress of Disarmament" on the Schiff Foundation.

He brought to America the idea that disarmament does not mean the abolition of all arms, but the right proportion for every nation. He advocated the consideration of many indeterminate quantities, in addition to men, material, and money, in discussions of the question, and he declared that armies should be instruments of peace rather than of war.

His three lectures were devoted to the topics of "Obstacles," "Results," and "Prospects." He feels the mere outlawing of war would be futile, saying that "no substantial contribution can be made to the peace of the world unless aggressive war is distinguished from mere war."

Senor de Madariaga paid tribute to the League of Nations, which he said "has accomplished a great work in political education by teaching the world a method of solving its problems by peaceful means. Its ideas have sunk in, whether peoples have accepted them naturally or whether they only feel they might like them. They have learned that life precedes law, not that law precedes life."

Senor de Madariaga took occasion to refute the idea that the League is a super-state. "It is an association of governments, contending with many things," he said. "The decisions of its members must be unanimous, else the minority would be the victim of a true super-state. Differences of race, religion, temperament, are met with conditions of mind, and each nation considers matters in its own way."

"The present moment," he said, "is not favorable for disarmament. There are three great centers of unrest." These are the Central Powers, Russia, and the Balkans. "The North American situation," he added, "is a whole is also not clear."

In another lecture, however, he disclosed progress. "Efforts to provide a method of disarming have failed, but out of it all has come the great spirit of arbitration. The League has shown that nothing more may be said on the technical side of the question. There can be no great result from the direct method. A feeling of security, however, makes one nation feel better towards its neighbors, and while there are great obstacles to be overcome, progress is being made."

In an interview, Senor de Madariaga observed that he was impressed with America’s intelligent interest in the subject of disarmament, finding this particularly true in the case of women. "I find," he said, "an enormous amount of political interest among women in America, singularly free from sentimentalism. Altogether, I have found in America a more interested opinion on public affairs than in any other country I have visited."

LECTURES OF THE WEEK included: "Agassiz, a Glimpse of His Country" by Professor Glenn W. Herrick '96; "Mental Development in Childhood and Psycho-Analysis" by Dr. Karl Buehler, professor of philosophy in the University of Vienna and exchange professor in Johns Hopkins University; "Erinnerungen an Russland vor und nach der Revolution" by Professor Paul Walden, George Fisher Baker non-resident lecturer in chemistry; "The Progress of Disarmament" (three lectures) by Don Salvador de Madariaga, professor of Spanish studies in the University of Oxford; "Democracy in Europe after the War" by J. Alfred Spender, former editor of The Westminster Gazette; "Mountain-Climbing in the Alps" by Dr. Walter W. Hyde '93, professor of Greek and ancient history in the University of Pennsylvania.

THE SUN DOES HIS BEST

Rhons is in the so-called "shadow belt" of New York.
Early Victorian America

The Diary of Philip Hone, 1828-1851.

This is a noteworthy publication. The time was ripe for it. It was in 1889 that Bayard Tuckerman published a two-volume selection (835 pages) from the twenty-eight manuscript volumes (about 11,200 quarto pages in all, around two million words) of Philip Hone’s Diary, now owned by the New York Historical Society. But Tuckerman’s work was incomplete in many respects, and it was time the work was done over and with greater thoroughness. This task has now been completed by Professor Nevins with notable success. He has retained practically everything in the first edition, and by means of condensations of many impersonal passages has managed, he believes, to reproduce everything of value to the historian and general student of early American culture. The volumes are equipped with a well written introduction of 13 pages, a four-page list of dramatic personae, and a good index of 35 pages.

Philip Hone, mayor of New York in 1826 and a leader of aristocratic society for more than a third of a century, lived from 1790 to 1851 and came of German-French ancestry (the name being originally Horne). Beginning a business career at the age of seventeen, as chief assistant to his brother John in an auction business which was to prosper greatly, he became a partner on January 1, 1800, and the first year received an income of £1,100 (one-eighth of the whole). The next year the firm became Hone, Smith and Hone (one-eighth of the whole). The next year the firm became Hone, Smith and Hone and his profits were increased to one-hundred thousand; he saw its residential area successively engulf the Collect, the ‘market place’ north of Seventh Street on the East Side, Greenwich Village, and Union Square, and move up the slope of Murray Hill. He witnessed a multitude of social changes. When he began to write the country was still in the stagecoach era; his pages record the irresistible expansion of railway lines until, in making his journey west in 1847, he saw them cover half the nation with their network. His first trips to Europe were by sailing packet, but in the late thirties he chronicled with wonder the advent of steampship lines, their boats moving almost as regular as clockwork. He saw the Croton water system inaugurated; he saw journalism transformed by the impudent, vulgar, bustling Bennett; he saw laborers establish their right to strike without being jailed for it, and new millionaires like A. T. Stewart and Cornelius Vanderbilt arising. He watched the nation expand to the Pacific, and the anti-slavery agitation grow from a murmur into a horrendous roar."

Books and Magazine Articles

In The New York Times Magazine for January 8 James C. Young has an interesting article on "Ezra Cornell’s Work Sixty Years After." There is a fine portrait of Ezra Cornell as a young man.

In The Oberlin Alumni Magazine for January "The Spanish World in English Fiction," a bibliography by Professor Cony Sturgis, ’04-5 Grad., of Oberlin, is reviewed by Glenn Barr.

In the October number of Hispania Professor Sturgis has an article on the logic involved in the use of the Spanish pronoun le for los.

More Land for Forestry

Cornell has received an anonymous gift of five hundred acres of abandoned farm land in the Town of Newfield near Ithaca for experiments and instruction in forestry and as an observation ground for botanists. The gift has been accepted by the Committee on General Administration of the Board of Trustees. It was made by an alumnus through the Cornellian Council. There are five parcels in the land, the largest comprising two hundred acres on the top of Newfield Hill, southwest of the Village of Newfield and fifteen miles from Ithaca on the Elmira State road. The maximum elevation is 1,900 feet. The land has not been used for farming in recent years.

The second parcel, containing 150 acres, is on Carter Creek, and it includes a stretch of ravine on Connecticut Hill. It is wooded with young, second-growth white pine trees. The fifth parcel of 85 acres lies halfway between the Village of Newfield and Cayuta Lake. Since the area is not adapted to forest experimentation, it may be made part of a proposed State fish and game refuge for the Cornell Hill region.

Plots are under way for the planting of the abandoned farmland within the parcels. When areas are already wooded, improvement cuttings and thinnings to demonstrate how young stands of timber may become productive will be undertaken. As the best means of restoring the land to productivity the Department of Forestry will undertake the planting of the land, and it is expected to constitute a valuable and timely experiment in reforestation. The tract is typical of approximately four million acres of similar unproductive land in the State whose restoration by forest-planting is being urged by the Industrial Survey Commission.
OBITUARIES

Charles J. Walch '84

Charles John Walch died on November 2nd. He was born in Syracuse, N. Y., on December 11, 1861, the son of Frederick and Caroline Arheitd Walch. He received the degree of B.S. He was a member of the baseball team. He received the degree of M.D. from Syracuse University in 1891. Throughout his life he was a practicing physician and surgeon in Syracuse.

Harry S. Thayer '91

Harry Stowe Thayer died of heart disease at his home in Elmira on July 25. He was born in Van Etten, N. Y., in 1869. He received the degree of B.S. He was a lawyer, and for many years associated with J. Sloat Fassett in Elmira. He is survived by his wife, who was Miss Mary Eaton of Elmira, and a sister, Mrs. Anna B. Ray of Ithaca, mother of Margaret Ray '25.

William B. Cook, Jr., '06

William Burt Cook, Jr., died in Brooklyn, N. Y., on November 30, after a brief illness. He was born in Windsor Locks, Conn., on May 18, 1875, the son of William B. and Harriet Dewey Cook. He graduated with the degree of A.B. He later graduated from the New York State Library School and the Union College Law School. He was at one time assistant librarian of the New York State Library in Albany, and had for seventeen years been practicing law in Brooklyn and acting as assistant librarian of the Brooklyn Law Library. He is survived by his wife, who was Miss Ada C. Roff, and three daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Dewey Hodgings, and Alida H. and Margaret Cook.

Robert L. Tate '11

Robert L'Hommedieu Tate died suddenly on December 20, at a sanitarium on Long Island where he was undergoing treatment. He was born on September 3, 1888, at Union Springs, N. Y., the son of Robert W. and Susan L'Hommedieu Tate. He graduated with the degree of C.E. He was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha. From 1922 until 1926 he was with A. B. E. & H. W. Howard K. Onstott '24.

Irving Levy '82 of New York won the '94 Memorial Prize in the annual competition here on campus. The subject debated "The Conduct of Our Relations with Nicaragua by the Coolidge Administration." The other contestants were Abraham Rabinovits '28 of New York, Robert D. Jones '29 of Auburn, Charles L. Brayton '28 of Ithaca, Ralph R. Mow- crowits '29 of Brooklyn, and Harroo A. Freeman '29 of Ithaca.

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Samuel Ginsburg '17

Word has been received of the death on February 28, 1926, of Samuel Ginsburg, after eight years of illness. He was born in New Haven, Conn., on July 2, 1896, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Max G. Ginsburg. He graduated with the degree of B.S.

He worked for some time with the Grand Central Chemical Laboratories, but in 1919 tuberculosis, which he had contracted in his senior year, forced him to give up and go to a sanatorium in Denver. He spent the rest of his life in sanatoriums and hospitals. His tuberculosis is attributed by his family to the fact that he worked his way through college, his lowered vitality making him susceptible to disease.

He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Mathilde Freund of Searsdale, N. Y.

Virgil S. Onstott '21

Virgil Summa Onstott died on November 11 in Rochester, Pa., following an operation for appendicitis.

He was born in Salsburg, Pa., on September 22, 1897, the son of Dr. and Mrs. E. Onstott. He received the degree of C.E.

Since his graduation he had been connected with the Pennsylvania State Highway Department as district engineer.

He was married in November, 1925, and leaves his wife and one child, also a brother, Howard K. Onstott '24.

Richard B. Broadbent '30

Richard Bushnell Broadbent died at the Cornell Infirmary on January 8, of septicemia, resulting from septic sore throat and laryngitis. His throat became septicemia, resulting from septic sore throat and laryngitis. His throat became
treatment.

He was born in Grand Rapids, Mich., on May 11, 1907, the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Broadbent. He entered Cornell in 1926 in engineering. He was a member of Delta Tau Delta. His family live in East Orange, N. J.

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MODERN LANGUAGE ASSOCIATION

At the recent meeting of the Modern Language Association of America at Louisville, Kentucky, the following papers were read by Cornellians: "A Critical Study of André Maurois," Professor David C. Caban, A.M. '19, of Syracuse University; "Elizabeth as Euphues Before Euphues," Professor Theodore T. Stenberg, Ph.D. '26, University of Texas; Report on the Middle English Dictionary, Professor Clark S. Northrup '93; "Aer- eombrie's View of Poetry," Professor Stenberg; "What the Victorians Read When They Were Children," Professor Homer A. Watt '06, New York University; "Othello as a Model for Dryden in All for Love," Professor Thomas P. Harrison, Ph.D. '24, University of Texas; "The Gregorian Mission and Early Eng- lish Education," Professor Putnam F. Jones '24, A.M. '26, Ph.D. '27, University of Pittsburgh. Three Cornellians acted as presiding officers: Professor George L. Hamilton at the meeting of the American Association of Teachers of Italian, Professor George H. McKnight '92 at the meeting of the Middle English Section, and Professor Elijah C. Hills '92 at the meeting of the Section on Spanish Literature since the Renaissance.

CALENDAR IN NEW DRESS

The class reunion calendar, issued each year by the Alumni Office, has this year appeared in new dress. The general scheme of the calendar is the same as in other years, covering the first six months of the year, and marking as red letter days the dates when Cornell events in Ithaca or abroad are scheduled. The drawing, as in the past, is the work of André Smith '02, but instead of one drawing as in other years, this calendar has a different sketch, appropriate to the season, on each of the six sheets. The draughtsmanship is the work of Lawrence Dubleday '28, of the College of Architecture.

As in the past, a copy of the calendar is being mailed to each member of the classes which will hold reunions next June. Others may receive copies by sending fifteen cents to Foster M. Colffin '12, 31 Morrill Hall, Ithaca.

"THE HILL" SET TO MUSIC

A new alumni song, new music to old and familiar words, has just been published by H. T. Fittsmones of Chicago. George F. Pond '10 has set to music the poem "The Hill" by Dean Albert W. Smith '78. The song is dedicated to President Farrand, and is designed for a male chorus.

PHILIP J. STONE '29 of Washington, D. C., has been elected editor of the Freshman Handbook for 1928. Harold W. Halverson '29 of Rochester was chosen business manager.
Published for the Alumni Corporation of Cornell University by the Cornell Alumni News Publishing Corporation.

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Entered as Second Class Matter at Ithaca, N. Y.

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ITHACA, N. Y., JANUARY 19, 1928

FOUNDER'S DAY AN INSTITUTION

Founder's Day has undoubtedly become an annual affair. It is fitting that the birthday of Ezra Cornell should be observed. His sturdy characteristics and his magnificent generosity, with little regard for the sacrifice he made on his own part and for his descendants, might well be kept in the minds of Corneliotics as an inspiration.

There is grave danger, of course, that such a celebration, annually, might become trite, then a duty, then a bore, and at this point the event would automatically discontinue itself for lack of an audience. An unending series of anecdotes from the Founder's private and public life, and annual attempts to reinterpret his alleged motto-like words about the sort of institution he would found will eventually produce just this result.

Such a sound idea for an All-Cornell Day should not be allowed to pass through these stages without a struggle. The day is an opportunity, not a chore, but the re-discovery, annually, of the meaning of Cornell by her alumni will be an interesting and profitable experience to each one of us, and worth at least the annual effort.

COMING EVENTS

Saturday, January 21
Lecture, Count Felix von Luckner, Baker Laboratory, 8:15 p.m.
Basketball, Columbia at Ithaca.
Wrestling, Columbia at Ithaca.
Hockey, Princeton at Princeton.

Tuesday, January 24
University concert, Sophie Braslau, contralto. Bailey Hall, 8:15 p.m.

Wednesday, January 25
Basketball, Princeton at Princeton.

Saturday, January 28
Hockey, Clarkson Tech at Ithaca.

Monday, January 30
Term examinations begin.

SPORT STUFF

January, rain, smallpox, no skating, mud, the basketball team defeated by St. Bonaventure, Buffalo, Rochester, etc., and examinations approaching! What price undergraduate movies? No wonder professors are snarky and little, golden-haired tots snap at their mothers and bite bloody goblets of flesh out of the hand that feeds them.

And then the sun comes out. The crew rows smoothly on the Inlet. A cold wave from Manitoba is announced. The pox looks less small and more chicken and it's mostly in Caroline and the hill country any way. The basketball team stops this devastating Yale crowd and temporarily leads the league.

Once again the Campus smiles and it's safe to pat little, four-year old Winifred without first stuffing a clothes pin between her jaws.

The importance which a university community ascribes to such questions as evolution, prohibition, the League of Nations, pacifism, Al Smith, and the revolt of youth is governed largely by the weather, the intestines, and how Alma Mater's team are faring on the field of so-called sport.

R. B.

Henry Grattan Doyle, dean of men at George Washington University and head of the Spanish Department at Cornell during the summer sessions in 1920 and 1923, has announced a competition in which prizes will be awarded for the best editorials published in college journals during the academic year 1927-28. The awards will be made by Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalism fraternity, of which Dean Doyle is grand vice-president.

Walter P. Cooke '91 Returns

Served For Two Years In Important Positions in Connection with Operation of Dawes Plan

Walter P. Cooke '91 has returned to his home in Buffalo after two years of service in Europe in connection with the operation of the Dawes plan. Mr. Cooke went abroad in the fall of 1925, as president of the Arbitral Tribunal of Interpretation, serving until April, 1926. He then resigned to accept the position of United States Citizen Member of the Reparation Commission, and until his resignation on December 3, 1927, held that position and resided in Paris. The Arbitral Tribunal had its sittings in the Peace Palace at the Hague.

When the Dawes Plan was adopted in 1924 these two positions of particular interest to Americans were created. The Arbitral Tribunal of Interpretation was set up as a court of arbitration to decide disputes between Germany on the one hand and the allied nations on the other hand, growing out of the execution of the plan. That Court had five members, one appointed by Germany, one by the Reparation Commission, and three appointed by Germany and the Reparation Commission. It was agreed that one of these three should be an American citizen and act as president of the court. It was as president that Cooke was appointed.

The Reparation Commission was designed originally to have five members, a British delegate, a French delegate, an Italian delegate, a Belgian delegate, and a delegate from the United States who would, it was generally conceded, act as chairman. When the United States failed to ratify the treaty it left the Commission with only four members, which gave rise to considerable difficulty, and when the Dawes Plan was adopted at the conference in London in 1924 that situation was corrected by providing that until the United States should ratify the treaty, the Reparation Commission should from time to time elect a fifth member who should sit with them whenever discussing matters affecting reparations and the Dawes Plan, and have a vote with the other members. Mr. Cooke served as United States Citizen Member under this arrangement.

Before Cooke left France, the French Government elected him a Grand Officer of the Legion of Honor, and the Belgian Government made him a Grand Officer of the Order of Leopold.

Pentamere, women's honorary athletic society, has elected Ione P. Barrett '28 of White Plains to membership. Miss Barrett has been on the women's hockey and basketball teams for two years. She will be awarded the women's varsity C, the highest athlete honor, in the next meeting of the Women's Athletic Association.
The Week on the Campus

THE one hundred and twenty-first birthday of Ezra Cornell was fittingly celebrated on January 11, both at his University and throughout the country. At the Founder's Day banquet of the Cornell Clubs of Ithaca the speakers were John A. Blair '28, a great-grandson of Ezra Cornell, Mrs. Elsie Singmaster Lewars '02, and the President, who was mysteriously and felicitously introduced by the toastmaster, Robert E. Tremain '09, as the editor of The Daily Princetonian.

The President spoke of the part that certain dynamic characters had had in shaping the present character of the University. He mentioned especially Dean Veranus A. Moore '87, Prof. Isaac P. Roberts, former dean of the College of Agriculture, and now in his ninety-fifth year, the late Dean Thomas Frederick Crane, and Professor John H. Comstock '74. "Have the ideals of the founder been achieved with reasonable success?" he questioned, and concluded optimistically that the vigor and distinction of the University have never been higher than they are today.

Meanwhile the Cornell Clubs throughout the land gathered on Founder's Day to celebrate their common memories with festival and song. The program of the Schenectady Club, including a speech by Edwin Place '83 on "Sixty Years of Cornell," was broadcast over a chain of stations.

The energetic young walking delegate of the Alumni Office, Thomas J. McFadden '22, contrived to address a whole series of such meetings.

The Committee on General Administration announces the appointment of Professor D. L. Finlayson of Wells College as lecturer in fine arts for the second term, and also the appointments of J. Maurer, instructor in surgery in the Veterinary College, of Miss N. F. Rose, technician, and of W. F. McDonald, instructor in classics. The last-named will replace Professor James F. Mountford, traded to Indianapolis, Ind., and N. M. Barnhart '30 of Brookline, Mass., Ermanno F. Gizzarelli '30 of Port Henry, Joseph K. Payton '30 of Cleveland, Ohio, J. Smith, Jr., '30 of Indianapolis, Ind., and N. M. Barnhart '31 of Mahanoy City, Pa.

THE SAME COMMITTEE announces the gift to the University by an anonymous donor of five hundred acres of abandoned farm land in Newfield, which will be used for experiments and instruction in forestry and as an observation ground for botanists. This land is technically known as "submarginal," which means in the language of the scientists that it ain't worth a curse for farming. Ruined farm buildings stand on it as a tragic testimonial to man's defeat in this skirmish in the world-wide battle with Nature. Too unfruitful to support a farmer's family, this land is yet of great value to our experimentalists. Especially it will serve as an example of the methods to be employed in reclaiming abandoned farm land by productive reforestation.

Here is an idea for the Cornellian: Don't Throw Away Your Cast-off Farms—Give Them to the University.

The C. U. C. A. is conducting a rousing campaign for the benefit of its work. It asks $2,000 from the students and $1,800 from the Faculty and friends of the Association. This seems a reasonable enough endowment for current expenses in a student body of five thousand. Coincidently with the announcement of the drive appear notices of special activities of the Association. These are, in addition to the routine work with individuals who seek its aid, the hut for country outings, the loan fund, and the Saturday Lunch Club.

The C. U. C. A. Cabin will be built on the Morse Stephens Memorial property, on the east shore of the Lake, about three miles from town. William J. Norton '02, owner of the land, has made the site available. It is intended principally as a center for country walks, skiing, and other outdoor occupations. A field near by will be used for games and athletics. One can swim in the brook or in the lake. It will contain one large room, a kitchen, and two large fire-places, and will be open to any group of Cornell men that make application and undertake to care properly for the equipment. One thousand dollars has been underwritten by members of the C. U. C. A. staff and board of directors. Five hundred dollars for furnishing and equipment are asked of the students, as part of the budget of $3,800. It looks as if the students would get rather more than they give.

The loan fund of the Association is to be administered by the Employment Bureau. It is fixed at $500, and is designed to help those students who have to have a small loan quickly. The University Loan Fund is a long-term proposition, which makes its grants after due investigation. The C. U. C. A., with its short-term call-money plan, proposes to keep its clients out of bankruptcy during sudden periods of stringency, tight money, and panic.

Irving Levy '28 won the 94th Debate and $94 last Tuesday, upholding the negative of the resolution that the conduct of affairs with Nicaragua by the Coolidge administration is to be condemned. The attendance was small, and the interest divided between the $94 and the conduct of affairs in Nicaragua. One reflects once more on the decline of debating in the last thirty-four years. We notice that the Columbia and Harvard teams, discussing the resolution that Alfred E. Smith is Eminently Qualified for the Presidency, broadcast their arguments over WRNY last Saturday. Perhaps the only recourse for the debaters is to seize on some palpitating subject of actuality and seek their audience through the microphone.

A few mild cases of smallpox have been discovered in Ithaca and its vicinity. The school-children have all been vaccinated, and a good many others have come for the serum voluntarily. No one seems to be alarmed: the Health Officer, Dr. L. T. Genung, says that the little epidemic is a good thing, as it has made the immunization of the community almost complete.

Don Salvador de Madariaga, former chief of the disarmament section of the League of Nations Secretariat, gave three lectures last week on "The Progress of Disarmament." The crowds that flocked to his lectures made evident that disarmament and the League of Nations are subjects of no mere academic interest. It should, however, be added that Senor de Madariaga's charm of personality and brilliancy of manner had something to do with the general appeal of his subject.

The local Volunteer Firemen's organization is planning to bring to Ithaca the 50th annual convention of the State Firemen's Association. The Boy Scout leaders of the country will assemble here next September. The State Teachers' Association is also due in November. Who is doing all this, anyway?

The New York State Veterinary Society gathered for its annual convention last week. Over two hundred members were present. They were welcomed by Dean Veranus A. Moore '87, and listened to speeches by the President and by various eminent members of their profession. As most of the delegates are Cornell graduates, the convention took on something of the air of an alumni reunion.

One of the veterinary delegates lingered long before the painting of the unicorn in Willard Straight lobby. He started away several times, and returned to it as if fascinated. Finally he turned to one of the artists working on the murals. "A horse with a horn and a beard!" he exclaimed. For a time the air of Willard Straight ached with mutual scorn.

Informal piano recitals will be given in the Memorial Hall of Willard Straight Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday afternoons of each week, beginning January 2, by undergraduates. Among the students who will participate in the program are Philip R. Distillator '29 of New York, Edwin T. Hebert '29 of Pittsburgh, Mass., Leonard A. Nye '29 of Ithaca, John M. Billings '30 of Manchester, Ind., Frank Bloom '30 of New York, Thomas L. Frankenberg '30 of Brookline, Mass., Ermanno F. Gizzarelli '30 of Port Henry, Joseph K. Payton '30 of Cleveland, Ohio, J. Smith, Jr., '30 of Indianapolis, Ind., and N. M. Barnhart '31 of Mahanoy City, Pa.
THE ALUMNI

'90 MME—Arthur B. Levy has changed his name to Arthur B. Leith. He lives at the Hotel Berkley, 170 West Seventy-fourth Street, New York.

'94 ME—Augusta W. W. F. Andrews, daughter of William J. Andrews '94, was married on September 10 to S. E. Young, a second lieutenant in the United States Marine Corps, and a graduate of the United States Naval Academy in in 1926. "Buck" Andrews lives at 105 East North Street, Raleigh, N. C.

'95 AB—Arthur D. Camp is in the research department in the Buffalo fabricating Division of the United States Aluminum Company. He lives in Buffalo at 194 Voorhees Avenue.

'97 ME—Isaac J. Koy is president of the Texarkana Casket Company, in Texarkana, Texas.

'03 AB—Mr. and Mrs. Oswald D. Ingall (Elizabeth Church '03) have returned to their home on Nantucket Island and have embarked on a planned trip across the continent during which they visited cities on the West Coast from Vancouver to San Diego. On the campus at Berkeley they write that they got the illusion of being on the Cornell campus by meeting Walton Van Winkle '06 and Walter Mulford '99. Their island home they describe as a place "where the latch-string is forever out, with a bite to eat, a bed or two, and some logs for a friendly fire."

'05 ME—Clarence W. Ham is professor of machine design at the University of Illinois. During the summer months he engages in engineering practice with the Gleason Works in Rochester, N. Y., where he was employed for four years before going to Illinois in 1921.

'10 ME—Edwin S. Crosby is general sales manager of the Celito Products Company at 11 Broadway, New York. He lives at 7 Washington Road, Maplewood, N. J. He is now on a two month's trip during which he will visit all the offices of the company on the Pacific Coast.

'12 BAch—Ralph Fanning is professor of the history of fine arts at Ohio State University.

'12 ME; '25 AB; '26 M. —As a reward for high scholastic attainments, William A. Borden '12, Robert V. Horton '26, and Frederick H. Schroeder '26 have been elected to the student editorial board of The Harvard Business Review. They are all in the last year of the Harvard business course. Twenty men are elected to the Review board each year. This year Stanford took first place with Cornell by placing three, Harvard placed two, and the other colleges were represented by one each.


'16 ME—Neil A. Gorman is with McDonnell and Gorman, engineering and general contractors in China. His address is 29 Consul Road, Tientsin. A son, Dennis Stevens, was born on October 17.

'17 BS—Ralph C. Parker is assistant manager in the agricultural department of the Barrett Company, 40 Rector Street, New York. He lives at 333 Morris Avenue, Rockville Centre, Long Island, N. Y.

'17 BS—Henry E. Allison on July 1 was appointed assistant chief of the Bureau of Plant Industry of the United States Department of Agriculture. He had been assistant to the chief of the bureau since 1921. During his undergraduate days he was for two years secretary to the Dean of the College of Agriculture.

'18 BChem, '19 BChem; '21, '22, '24 BChem—Herbert R. Johnson is on the technical staff of Pratt and Lambert, Inc., in their Buffalo office. He lives at 81 Tacoma Avenue. He has two sons, Richard W., aged eight, and Donald H., who is three. He writes that Edwin L. Georger '13 is in the Chicago office of Pratt and Lambert, and that Carlton P. Cooke '21 and Harold G. Hayward '22 are in the Buffalo office of the company.

'17 AB—Joseph A. Heller is with P. J. Tierney Sons, at 188 Main Street, New Rochelle, N. Y.

'17 ME—Rudolf E. Greuter is vice-president of Webster Tallmadge and Company, Inc., specialists in steam engineering, with offices at 50 Church Street, New York.

'18, '21 BS—Clarence F. P. Hotson is working on his doctoral dissertation at Harvard. His subject is "Emerson and Swedenborg." His address is 23-B Shaler Lane, Cambridge. He has two daughters, Eleanor, aged four, and Grace Augusta, who is one.

'18—Wesley M. Dixon is president of a new company formed by the merger of the Dixon Board Mills with the Sefton Manufacturing Corporation. The new company is capitalized at six million dollars, and manufactures paper cartons and corrugated shipping cases, with main offices at 5 South Walbash Avenue, Chicago. Dixon was president of the Dixon Board Mills before the merger. His address is 1510 North Dearborn Street, Chicago. A son, Wesley M. Jr., was born on October 18.

'18, '20 BS; '25 BS—Mr. and Mrs. John A. Rodger (Dorothea I. Fessenden '25) live at 8655 102d Street, Richmond Hill, N. Y. A son, Robert Rutherford, was born to them on October 29.

'18 AB; '21 MD—Lemuel Caro has returned from a trip abroad, during which he visited by airplane Paris, Berlin, Vienna, Budapest, Munich, and Brussel. He is a physician in New Rochelle, N. Y., in the Pintard Apartments.

'18—Fred L. Bascom is manager of the Bascom Company, dealers in dairy products in Youngstown, Ohio. His address is 35 New York Avenue. A daughter, Barbara Janet, was born on September 23.

'18 BS—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Ross (Dorothy Ashley '18) live at 743 Clark Place, Orange, N. J. A son, John Ashley, was born on December 14.

'18 CE—George P. Bullard is a manager of erection with the McClintock-Marshall Company. His address is 74 North Franklin Street, Pottstown, Pa.

'18 LLB—Charles H. Bose is associated with John C. MacArthur in the general practice of law under the firm name of Bose and MacArthur, at 225 Broadway, New York. Bose lives at 70 Thirty-third Street, Woodliff, N. J.

'19 CE—Samuel Kaufman is a contractor in New York. His address is 803 West 180th Street.

'19 ME, '22—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Raymonds have two sons. Their second was born on October 29. Mrs. Raymonds (Dorothy M. Smith '22) is the daughter of Professor Albert W. Smith '78 and Mrs. Ruby Green Smith, Ph.D. '14. Mr. and Mrs. Raymonds live at 190 East Chestnut Street, Chicago.

'19 AB—Alpheus W. Smith is assistant professor of English at Northwestern University. Since leaving Cornell he has spent a year in the Near East on business, has taught English at the University of Minnesota, and has studied for his doctorate at Harvard.

'19, '23 CE—C. Malcolm Mitchell is in the oil business with the Creole Syndicate in Maracaibo, Venezuela, and expects to be there until next April. His permanent address is Rushmore Avenue, Mamaroneck, N. Y.

'19 ME; '20 BS—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph F. Jones (Louise M. Roux '20) have moved to Middletown, Conn., where Jones is associated with the Russell Manufacturing Company. They are living on Gordon Place.

'20 BS—Katherine Crowly is teaching home economics in Rochester, N. Y. She lives at 56 Rowley Street.

'20 ME—Walter A. Bauer is a plant engineer in the Weidmann division of the United Piece Dye Works. His address is 400 East Thirtieth Street, Paterson, N. J.

'20 AB—H. Cushman Ballou is an associate manager of the National City Company at Canal Street and Broad- way, New York.

'21 AB—Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Hallinan (Agnes M. Meehan '21) have moved to West Stephentown, N. Y. They have a daughter, Mary, aged one and a half.
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CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

'22 BS—Ellery R. Barney is teaching animal husbandry at the State School of Agriculture in Delhi, N. Y. He has a son, Kent Dean, who is almost a year old.

'22 AB—Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Dingle have announced the marriage of their daughter, Della S. Dingle '22, to Frederick W. Kemp, on August 6. Kemp is a graduate of the Osogoode Hall Law School and received his M.A. from Toronto University. He is practicing law in Toronto. They live at 5 Elmhurst Avenue, Lansing, Ontario.

'22 ME—Mr. and Mrs. Leonard B. Colt live at 129 Williams Street, Providence, R. I. A daughter, Sarah Ames, was born on November 19.

'23 BS; '21 BS—Mr. and Mrs. Vernon G. Caldwell (Dorothy F. Sullivan '23) live at 144 Commonwealth Avenue, Buffalo. They have two children, William Frederick, who is three, and Marie Jean, who was born last June. Mrs. Caldwell writes that Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Hamblen (Wildred L. Aldrich '21) live at 449 Colvin Parkway, Buffalo.

'23 ME—Robert E. Bruckner is with the Ingersoll-Rand Company, at Phillipsburg, N. J. He lives at 231 Bushkill Street, Easton, Pa.

'23 ME—Mrs. Katherine Griffiths of Ingram, Pa., has announced the engagement of her daughter, Eleanor Winifred, to Stephen M. Jenks '23, son of Sidney G. Jenks '97. Miss Griffiths is a graduate of the College of Fine Arts of the Carnegie Institute of Technology.

'23 AB—Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin M. Bailey of Jamestown, N. Y., have announced the marriage of their daughter, Mary, to Ernest D. Leet '23 on October 18. Mr. and Mrs. Leet are living in Jamestown at 153 Maple Street. Mrs. Leet is a sister of Milton Bailey '18 and Roger Bailey '19.

'23 BS—Oliver L. Clarkson was married on September 10 to Miss Ethel Fuller of Bessemer, Ala. They are living in Beverly, N. J. Clarkson is connected with the Beverly Nurseries.

'23 AB, '27 AM—Barbara C. Fretz is teaching education at the Cortland, N. Y., Normal School. She lives at 45 Church Street.

'24 AB, '26 CE; '25 EE—Charles N. Strong is with the Anglo-Chilean Consolidated Nitrate Corporation. His address is Casilla 17, Tocopilla, Chile, S. A. He writes that Robert H. Mott-Smith '25 recently arrived in his town.

'24 MF—Letcher W. Bennett is with the Bennett Machinery Company, at 30 Church Street, New York. They sell machine tools.

'24 AB; '24, '25 BS—Dr. and Mrs. William L. Hunton have announced the marriage of their daughter, Marion Hoppe Hunton '24, to Francis M. Porch on September 24, at Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Porch are living at 175 Claremont Avenue, New York. Porch is sales representative of the American Creosoting Company of Louisville, Ky.

'24 AB—Oliver D. Comstock is training reporters in the New York district for the F. W. Dodge Corporation, publishers of construction news and magazines dealing with construction and architecture. He is living at the Cornell Club in New York.

'24 AB—Wilton Jaffe is in the manufacturing business. He lives at 87 Arleigh Road, Great Neck, N. Y.

'25 BS—Lucille Howie is teaching household economics and clothing in the Bethlehem, Pa., Junior High School. She lives at 411 West Church Street.

'25 EE—Alva V. Courtright is assistant engineer with the Columbia Engineering and Management Corporation. He lives at 314 West Fourth Street, Cincinnati, Ohio.

'25 BS—John E. Coykendall is a florist in Rome, N. Y. He has recently bought a house at 1018 Schuyler Street.

'25 AB; '26 AB—Charles F. Newt'n and Violetta E. Gordon were married on June 30. They live in Aurora-on-Cayuga, N. Y. Mrs. Newton is teaching English and French and Newton is principal at the Emily Howland High School.

'25 BS; '27—Mr. and Mrs. George C. Strong (Alice V. Kangas '27) live in Water Mill, Long Island, N. Y., where Strong is a potato farmer. A son, George Andrew, was born on August 31.

'25 AB—Francis M. Sweet is spending her third year as a teacher of French at the South Park High School in Buffalo. She lives at 22 Roscoe Parkway. She spent last summer in Europe.

'25 AB—Marjorie B. Swarthout is teaching mathematics in Penn Yan Academy. She lives in Hall, N. Y.

'25—Robert C. Ludlum is with the Standard Oil Company of New York in Tokyo, Japan. He expects to be back in this country in 1929.

'26 BS; '26 AB—Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Benedicks have announced the engagement of their daughter, Beatrice Benedicks '26, to John J. Wille. Miss Benedicks is teaching Latin and history in the Bennett Machinery Company, and secretary and a director of the Michigan Metal Products Company. He lives at 57 Guest Street, Battle Creek, Mich. A daughter, Jane Loomis, was born on September 4.

'26 BS—Wellington R. Burt is general manager of the Alsteel Manufacturing Company, and secretary and a director of the Michigan Metal Products Company. He lives at 57 Guest Street, Battle Creek, Mich. A daughter, Jane Loomis, was born on September 4.

'26 AB—Richard (Shorty) Aronson has given up the brokerage business and is now attending the Law School at Syracuse University and is working in a law office. His address is 423 Allen Street, Syracuse.
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'27 BS—Charles I. Bowman has resigned his position with Barber and Bennett, Inc., in Albany, and is now working on the farm at his home in Constableville, N. Y.

'27 BS—Marion N. Bronson is teaching science in the Deposit, N. Y., High School. She lives at 114 Second Street.

'27 ME; '25 ME—Homer T. Hirst, 34, is a service engineer with the Federal Pipe and Supply Company. His address is 900 South Campbell Avenue, Chicago. He is engaged to Miss Louise Garver of Lorain, Ohio. He writes that Vincent L. Kohl '25 is with the Commonwealth Edison Company in Chicago.

'27 BS; '20 BArch; '26 BS—Sarah L. Holcomb is selling for R. H. Stearns Company in Boston and is taking an extension course in advanced commercial art at Harvard. She lives at 229 Newbury Street. She writes that Charles A. Holcomb '20 is a partner in the advertising agency of Wolcott and Holcomb, Inc., in Boston, and that Florence M. Burtis '26 is a girls' club leader in charge of musical programs in the Boston Y. W. C. A.

'27 BS—F. Helen Huston is assistant manager of the Y. W. C. A. cafeteria in Scranton, Pa.

'27 BS—Evelyn Greene is teaching homemaking in the Junior High School in East Otto, N. Y.

'27 AB—Albert J. Evans, Jr., is in business with his father in Fort Valley, Ga. They have a marketing agency for Georgia peaches, pecans, and asparagus.

'27 ME—Norman L. Davidson is an engineer with the Ingersoll-Rand Company in Phillipsburg, N. J.

'27 AB—Alvin R. Cowan is teaching English in the Brooklyn Technical High School and is studying at the Fordham University Law School. He lives at 625 East Fifteenth Street, Brooklyn.

'27 ME—Daniel M. Rollins is an assistant engineer with the Ward-Leonard Electric Company in Mount Vernon, N. Y. He lives in Bronxville.

'27 BS—Herman R. Schenkel is a florist with the W. H. Stone Company, in Blue Point, Long Island, N. Y. He lives in Bronxville.

'27 BS—Charles M. Werly is taking his first year at the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. His address is D-23 McCulloch, Soldiers Field Station, Boston.

'27 ME; '27 BS—Sydney Hamburger is studying in the School of Architecture at New York University. He lives at 371 Fort Washington Avenue, New York. He writes that Lester J. Rosenberg '27 is now living at 960 Greenfield Avenue, Woodmere, Long Island, N. Y.
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