

# CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS



5,514 Students Enrolled — Seventy  
Fewer Undergraduates than  
in 1927

Professor Hans Pringsheim of Berlin  
Opens George Fisher Baker  
Lecture Series

Football Team Wins from Clarkson  
Tech, by 20 to 0 in  
First Game

Annual Alumni Convention Schedul-  
ed for Washington after  
Thanksgiving

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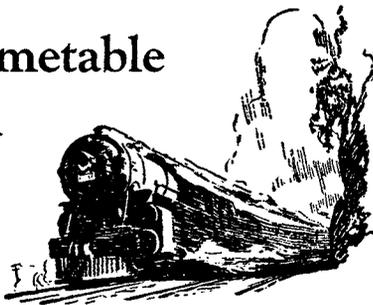
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Lv. Philadelphia	9.20 A.M.	12.40 P.M.	†12.00 Midnight
Ar. Ithaca	4.49 P.M.	8.21 P.M.	*7.38 A.M.
Lv. Ithaca	8.49 A.M.	12.34 P.M.	†11.00 P.M.
Ar. Philadelphia	5.03 P.M.	8.08 P.M.	6.51 A.M.
Ar. Newark	5.12 P.M.	8.14 P.M.	6.40 A.M.
Ar. New York	5.45 P.M.	8.47 P.M.	7.13 A.M.

\*Sleepers may be occupied at Ithaca until 8.00 A.M.  
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# CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

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ITHACA, NEW YORK, OCTOBER 4, 1928

PRICE 12 CENTS

## President Farrand Speaks

Freshman Men and Women Hear  
Advice from Head of  
University

President Farrand gave his annual addresses to the freshmen September 25, when he spoke to the men in Bailey Hall in the afternoon and to the women in Barnes Hall in the evening. His advice to the men concerned a broader conception of the definition of success.

"We want men who will be well rounded, high-minded, and clean living. The attainment of this ideal is impossible unless you take your college life seriously," Dr. Farrand said.

"The professor and administrator sees literally thousands of students set out as you have started. Many of them fail, and to us there is always the question, why? The answer is that they did not get started right in their first year, which, bar none, is the most important. The man who is fortunate enough to grasp the opportunities of his freshman year need have no solicitude as to the culmination of his college career.

"Here you must weigh values and do it most carefully. Good manners, good English, energy, and the exercise of independent judgment and honest thinking will help you greatly. Make your own decisions and do not be deterred from going contrary to public opinion.

"Whatever you do, do it with energy—even to walking across the Campus. Cornell is no place for the frivolous student, the flabby student, or the drifter. The use of the English language, with accuracy, precision, freedom, and some degree of literary facility is one of the greatest assets a man can possess. Slovenliness of speech is a cardinal American sin.

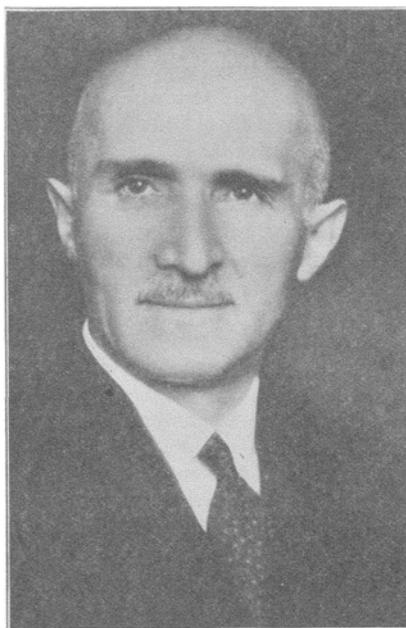
"Keep yourself physically sound and healthy and do not allow your physique to sag," was a bit of the medical advice given by Dr. Farrand. The failure to get proper sleep was also pointed out as one of the growing evils of American undergraduates and the importance of sleep from the point of view of present and future health was stressed.

Enthusiasm for their work and the determination to take it seriously were points urged upon the women students by the President. "Scholarship is the fundamental activity of the University, but it cannot be denied that other activities are important. They give opportunities for human contacts and for individual initiative, but they should not be allowed to

take precedence over academic pursuits. This is as applicable to women as to men. Any distinction between men and women is practically non-existent at Cornell."

## BAKER LECTURER APPOINTED

The non-resident lecturer in chemistry on the George Fisher Baker Foundation for the first semester of the academic year 1928-9 is Professor Hans Pringsheim of the University of Berlin, one of the leading



investigators in the field of the sugars. His lectures at Cornell during the term will deal chiefly with this subject in the field of chemistry. His introductory public lecture given on October 4, was entitled "Twenty-five Years of Biochemistry."

Professor Pringsheim was born in 1876 in Silesia. He received the Ph.D. degree from the University of Heidelberg in 1901. During the year 1903-4, he was instructor in chemistry in Harvard, leaving that university to serve for a time as chemist for one of the large chemical industries in the United States.

The non-resident lectureship in chemistry was founded by George F. Baker in 1925. It is filled each term by a man eminent in chemistry.

JACOB GOULD SCHURMAN, American ambassador to Germany and former president of Cornell, arrived in New York on September 14 on the S.S. George Washington for a two-months' vacation. He was accompanied by Mrs. Schurman and their daughter Barbara.

## Alumni to Meet

Ninth Annual Convention to Be Held in  
Washington, D. C., at Thanks-  
giving Time

Under the leadership of Creed W. Fulton '09 the alumni of Washington, D. C., are actively laying plans for the ninth annual convention of Cornell alumni, which will be held in their city on Friday and Saturday, November 30 and December 1. The convention will be held under the auspices of the Alumni Corporation, the general alumni association of which all alumni and other former students are automatically members. Plans for the convention are being made jointly by the Washington committee and by the officers of the corporation, of which C. Rodman Stull, '07, of Philadelphia is president.

The eight conventions which Cornell alumni have held since the war have met with general favor. Particularly during the last two or three years, meetings have been held of no little significance to the University. Although there are some observers who believe all Cornell meetings should be held at Ithaca, it is the more general judgment that although the seat of the University is naturally the headquarters for most Cornell activities, it is desirable, once a year, to bring Cornell to some outside city, there to discuss the University with a detachment of viewpoint which is not possible in Ithaca.

The old Associate Alumni, the forerunner of the Alumni Corporation, held the first convention in Cleveland, in May 1921. The second convention was held the following spring in Chicago. It was at that time determined that the fall of the year provided a more appropriate time for such a meeting, inasmuch as the alumni reunions in Ithaca each June furnished opportunity for spring sessions. The third convention was therefore held in October, 1922, in Pittsburgh.

In October, 1923, the newly organized Cornell Alumni Corporation held its first meeting, the fourth convention, at Buffalo. Conventions have been held each fall since 1923, in New York in 1924, in Detroit in 1925, in Philadelphia in 1926, and in St. Louis in 1927.

The dates selected for the ninth convention are considered a particularly happy choice, in that they give the opportunity for a Cornell week-end. It is expected that many alumni will spend Thanksgiving Day in Philadelphia at the Pennsylvania game, and will that evening go to Washington on one of the special

convention trains, to spend Friday and Saturday at the convention.

This ninth convention is expected to surpass most of its predecessors for another reason, in that the Capitol City holds so strong an attraction to visitors from all other parts of the country. The committees are laying out a program which will combine business sessions of importance with ample opportunity for visits to the many points of interest in and around the city. Convention headquarters will be at the Willard Hotel.

All alumni are invited to attend the convention—and at Cornell, “the alumni” includes all those who have been creditably connected with the University, whether or not they have received degrees. Notices will be sent to many alumni but those who may not have personal communications are urged to communicate either with Creed W. Fulton, care of Baker-Fulton, Inc. 1110 F. Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., or with Foster M. Coffin at the University, secretary of the Corporation. A special effort will be made to have official delegates from the Cornell Clubs of the country. With the double attraction of the dates and the city, it is expected that this year’s record will beat that established by New York in 1924, at which convention 47 clubs were represented by delegates.

#### HOW THE CHIMES ARE RUNG

The following article on the Cornell Chimes written by Harold Wentworth '27, describes conditions before the change in the playing mechanism, recently installed.

I have seen the chimemaster at work. For years I have heard the daily clanging from the belfry under the yellow tiles. In all seasons I have heard it, sweet and mellow, loud and harsh, near at hand, from the city, and from far up the lake. I have climbed up to the bells and looked upon my familiar Cornell, but never until to-day have I seen their actual ringing.

The chimemaster and I go up the innumerable steps of sounding iron, flight above flight, with a small landing at the foot of each. The interior of the tower is dark and cheerless; there is no life there; it is merely a passage from the outside world below to the outside high above. It is a place to be got over, to be endured for a short time as a means to a reward. Its bare plaster walls are closely blackened with the names and initials of thousands who have made the pilgrimage to the place of bells. The entire wall is so marked more thickly toward the top and lightening near the ground.

We reach the top and the light, admitted by the four glass faces of the big clock. It is workaday enough here, like a corner of a big factory, where the useful alone is right. We have just come through the narrow wooden door leading from the stairs to the platform only large enough for the players to work on. The stairs

coil on up to the landing under the bells several yards above us. At the edge of the platform stands a crude, unlovely framework of wood, from which project a row of handles, each one the free end of a lever, blackened by the hands of student chimeplayers through many years. Each handle projects through a slot permitting it to be thrust down. A slender, black wooden bar is joined to each lever just behind the crosspiece supporting the music rack over the clavier; and extends upward, communicating with its bell-clapper by a chain. The flooring under the handles is hollowed out thin from the feet of generations of players.

“Is there anything in particular you want to hear?” he asks me, turning over the pages of the thick songbook. “I don’t know yet what I am going to play.”

The eight warning notes are struck by an automatic device: *sol-mi-sol-do-sol-mi-do-mi*. I step off the platform and under one of the four rods passing from the center of the tower to the hands of the faces and turning them. From there I watch. The deep C-bell strikes the hour, and instantly begins the ringing of the changes, a fast, lively flood of sound from every bell, that keeps the air filled with music.

The spectacle going on before me is amazing, not merely the mild surprise one expected. The chimemaster, lightfooted and agile, has stripped off his shirt and now moves back and forth shoving the handles down forcibly and with incredible speed. The changes contain three hundred sixty-five notes and are played in about one minute and twenty seconds. Considering the force needed to send the levers down and the distance each must go, the wonder is that the melody moves on as speedily as it does.

The whole machine sets up a clattering and creaking. The levers bang into place when released, the felt which once deadened their noises having been worn away. Overhead the chains rattle, the pulleys squeak. Occasionally he steps on one of the pedals controlling the lower register. Until one grows used to the sight and sounds, he can hardly hear the bells for the noise of the machine, reminding one strongly of the noises of a big hand loom used for weaving rugs. He is now playing the ascending scale which closes the piece; and now the last note is struck. His face is wet from the strenuous work; he is out of breath and turns on an electric fan. A short rest, and he begins again on a familiar hymn with harmonizing bass and tenor parts. Then follows “Soeur Monique,” a musical, and for him, a physical *tour de force* requiring great skill and quickness. The last piece is timed to end just before the two notes strike the quarter hour. For a while we look over the huge clockwork enclosed in glass, and its long pendulum and its massive bob some twenty feet below swinging silently and resistlessly; it is the heart of the tower, beating away the seconds and the centuries of Cornell.

## 5,514 Students Enrolled

Preliminary Registration Figures Show  
70 Fewer Undergraduates Than Last  
Year—1,412 Freshmen

Preliminary registration figures, compiled by Registrar David F. Hoy '91, show 5,514 students, including 500 graduate students, in attendance at Cornell during the first week of the academic year 1928-9.

Of the 4,914 undergraduates, 1,412 are members of the entering class, an increase of twenty-one over the number of freshmen entered a year ago. Old student registration dropped from 3,593 to 3,502, a decrease of ninety-one, making a total decrease for this year of seventy.

Graduate students are continuing to register and the indications point to an increased number.

An interesting fact in connection with the registration is that Cornell is attracting an increasing number of second and third generation Cornellians. More than twenty-five per cent of the entering class, 379 students, have relatives who attended Cornell before them. Sixty-four Cornell fathers and six Cornell mothers sent sons to Cornell this year. Thirty-one Cornell fathers and twelve Cornell mothers sent daughters. Four of the men showed both parents as Cornell graduates, and five women came from 100 per cent Cornell families.

A total of 718 Cornell relatives were claimed by the entering class. This figure includes four grandfathers, three great aunts, three great uncles, eighty-five fathers, eighteen mothers, seventy-three sisters, 106 brothers, 134 uncles, fourteen aunts, and 246 cousins.

#### CORNELL PUBLICATIONS WIN

The publications of the College of Agriculture at Cornell won more first places than those of any other institution at the sixteenth annual meeting of the American Association of Agricultural College Editors held recently at Baton Rouge, La., with twenty-one States and the United States Department of Agriculture represented. Thirty-one editors, including Professor Bristow Adams, editor of publications of the College of Agriculture, at Cornell were registered.

John R. Fleming '21 of the Ohio Extension Service was elected president.

*The Extension Service News* won first place for the best published newspaper article, for the best weekly service of short paragraphs, and for the most effective pieces of advertising matter. Cornell also won third place for popular bulletins, third place for posters, and second place for the entire exhibit at the meeting. On all points, Ohio was first, Kansas second, and Cornell third.

**ATHLETICS**

**Win Opening Game**

Cornell opened the 1928 football season rather unimpressively by beating Clarkson Tech on Schoellkopf September 29 by the score of 20-0. Touchdowns were scored in the first, second, and fourth quarters, but in the third period the team revealed a lack of scoring punch when the lighter Clarkson eleven twice held for downs inside the five-yard line.

Defensively, Cornell played well, for Clarkson failed to make a first down. The line plunges and tackle slants of the visiting backs were often smothered before they reached the line of scrimmage. The ability of the Red and White forwards to break through and split the interference was one of the bright spots of a rather mediocre performance.

On the offence Cornell showed a lack of coordination that may be eliminated with further practice. Two backfield combinations were tried, with two men remaining in both combinations for the greater part of the game. Beck and Johnson, who won letters last year, started at quarterback and fullback, with Dietrich and Kanich, untried men, at the halfback positions.

The game opened with Wakeman's kickoff, a poor one. Never during the game did he get the starting kicks beyond Clarkson's twenty-five yard line. Clarkson failed to gain at the line, and Johnson intercepted a pass at midfield, but Cornell was forced to punt, Dietrich kicking over the line for a touchback. Todd kicked for Clarkson to Cornell's thirty-two line, where the Red and White started the most impressive march of the game.

Johnson and Dietrich made a first down on Cornell's forty-seven line, and Beck and Johnson added another on Clarkson's forty-one-yard line. Dietrich plunged through tackle for an eighteen-yard gain, and a forward pass, Dietrich to Kanich, put the ball on Clarkson's four-yard line, Kanich and Dietrich, on two plunges through center, put the ball over for the first score. Wakeman's placement kick failed to connect for the extra point as the period ended.

An exchange of punts, after both teams showed little power in gaining through the line, gave Cornell the ball at midfield. Mixing short off-tackle slants, line plunges, and forward passes, with Dietrich passing to Kanich, Cornell moved down to the Clarkson ten-yard line, where Beck, on a right end run, scored the second touchdown. Wakeman kicked a placement goal for the extra point, and the half ended with Cornell leading, 13-0.

**Second Half**

Wakeman kicked to Stebbins to open the second half, the Clarkson fullback being downed on his own thirty-five-yard

line. Todd and Dietrich exchanged punts. Todd again kicked to Johnson on Cornell's forty-three-yard line, and the Red and White fullback ran it back nine yards to Clarkson's forty-eight-yard line. Johnson went through the line for thirteen yards and a first down.

Scott and Lyon replaced Kanich and Dietrich, and another series of kicks followed, Cornell putting the ball in play at midfield. Beck, Scott and Johnson reeled off two first downs. Johnson added seven yards, and Scott made it first down on Clarkson's twenty-yard line. Beck ran seven yards, and Scott got another first down on Clarkson's ten-yard line, but four plunges failed to put the ball over, and Todd kicked to Johnson on Clarkson's twenty-yard line. A forward pass, Johnson to Beck, made ten yards, but Clarkson again held for downs as the period ended.

An exchange of kicks in the fourth period gave Cornell the ball on Clarkson's thirty-five-yard line, and a forward pass, Beck to Lyon, made fifteen yards and a first down. Bristol and Beck made first down, and then Bristol ran the ten remaining ten yards for the last touchdown, Lyon adding the extra point with a placement goal.

The summary:

Cornell (20)	Clarkson (0)
Wrampelmeier.....LE.....	Rutherford
Hunt.....LT.....	Martin
Waterbury.....LG.....	Bailey
Kneen.....C.....	Witherbee
Towson.....RG.....	Walrath
Wakeman.....RT.....	Todd
Schoales (Capt).....RE.....	Hale (Capt)
Beck.....QB.....	Kampf
Dietrich.....LH.....	Peteye
Kanich.....RH.....	Salvadore
Johnson.....FB.....	Stebbins

Score by periods:

Cornell.....	6	7	0	7--20
Clarkson.....	0	0	0	0--0

Touchdowns: Cornell, Dietrich, Beck, Bristol. Points after touchdown: Cornell, Wakeman (placement goal), Lyon (placement goal).

Substitutions: Cornell, Worden for Waterbury, Scott for Dietrich, Lyon for Kanich, Champion for Wrampelmeier, Bristol for Johnson, Hunter for Schoales, Cobb for Towson, Ibold for Kneen, M. Johnson for Beck. Clarkson, Cooper for Witherbee, Delaware for Peteye, Pavone for Cooper.

Referee: J. B. Pendleton, Bowdoin. Umpire: W. R. Douthett, Ursinus. Head linesman: E. E. Hughitt, Michigan. Field judge: E. P. Miller, Haverford. Time of periods: 15 minutes.

**Soccer Squad at Work**

The Cornell soccer team will open its season against Hamilton on Alumni Field on October 6. Coach Bawlf is directing the work of more than one hundred candidates for the sport, and indications are that although three star players of last year have been lost to the squad, Cornell will still be represented by a strong eleven.

Graduation claimed Gibson M. Allen '28 of Seneca Falls, goal guard; Chien

Hsu '28 of Lin-Pu, Chekiang, China, back, and Ira H. Degenhardt '28 of Brooklyn, another back.

Veterans who have reported include Captain George J. Olditch '29 of Alta Gracia, Cordoba, Argentina, Pierce J. Purcell '29 of Plainfield, N. J., Walter A. Hunt '29 of River Forest, Ill., Cameron M. Fisher '30 of New York, Irving L. Kohn '29 of New Rochelle, and Earl S. Bessmer '30 of Sherrill.

**Fall Schedules**

**FOOTBALL**

Cornell 20,	Clarkson 0.
October 6	Niagara at Ithaca
October 13	Hampden-Sidney at Ithaca
October 27	Princeton at Princeton
November 3	Columbia at New York
November 10	St. Bonaventure at Ithaca
November 17	Dartmouth at Ithaca
November 29	Pennsylvania at Philadelphia

**FRESHMAN FOOTBALL**

October 20	Cortland Normal at Cortland
October 27	Manlius at Ithaca
November 3	Dickinson Seminary at Ithaca
November 10	Pennsylvania at Philadelphia

**CROSS COUNTRY**

October 20	Alfred at Ithaca
November 10	Columbia, Dartmouth, and Pennsylvania at New York
November 17	Dartmouth at Ithaca
November 26	Intercollegiates at New York

**SOCCER**

October 6	Hamilton at Ithaca
October 20	Pennsylvania at Ithaca
October 26	Princeton at Ithaca
November 3	Syracuse at Ithaca
November 10	Lehigh at Bethlehem
November 16	Dartmouth at Ithaca
November 29	Haverford at Haverford

**SELECTED FOR INFORMAL STUDY**

The academic privilege of the informal study plan, successfully tried out in the College of Arts and Sciences in the past few years, has been accorded to fifty sophomores and fifty juniors in the college. They were chosen because of high scholastic standing during the previous year.

Students taking the informal study plan can obtain three hours' credit each term without attending formal classes and can study in any field they choose. Applicants for the privilege of informal study are selected in the order of their scholastic standing from those students who have a grade of B or better in one-half the hours they have passed.

## BOOKS

## Clerical Rebels

*The New England Clergy and the American Revolution.* By Alice M. Baldwin '00, Assistant Professor of History and Dean of Women at Duke University. Durham, N. C. Duke University Press. 1928. 23.7 cm., pp. xiv, 222. Price, \$3.50.

This is a highly interesting book, well written and at the same time presenting the point of view of the cautious, accurate, and well informed scholar. There is a wealth of annotation, with full and exact references. The bibliography fills twenty pages.

The book will be a revelation to many who, even though familiar with the external history of the Revolution, have known nothing of the currents of thought which paved the way for the break with England. Burke, it will be remembered, laid stress on the fact that the Northerners were of the strongly Dissenting type. They derived their information and their attitude, in large measure, from their ministers, who were not only theologians of strong convictions but also political philosophers and educators of wide influence. Although they had lost something of the political power which they had enjoyed during the first sixty years of settlement and expansion, they still commanded wide respect and wielded much power. They preached not only on Sunday but also on many special occasions such as days of fasting and prayer or of thanksgiving. In the larger towns, also, there was a weekly lecture and there were other occasions on which the clergy were able to present their ideas on secular matters to their parishioners and auditors. The annual election sermon was long an institution. Some of these sermons "discussed the government of the Hebrews and its excellencies; many were theoretical, concerned with the origin and end of government; some dealt more particularly with their own charters and the dearly-won rights of Englishmen; some, with great freedom of speech, gave practical advice to the Assembly about well-known evils and desirable laws; the majority discussed in greater or less detail the qualities and responsibilities of magistrates. Whether stereotyped or original, conservative or radical, for a hundred years before the Revolution and year by year throughout the long conflict, these sermons dealt with matters of government. They were heard by large audiences of clergy and laymen; they had the prestige of well-known names and of the colonial assembly attached to them; they were sent to friends in other colonies and in England and were distributed regularly to the country towns where they became, as Winsor styles them, 'text-books of politics.' "

Civil government was thought to be of divine origin, and its purpose being the

good of the people, no government which did not have at heart the good of the people could have the sanction of God. Civil liberty was a natural right. Under civil government only such restraints could be imposed on the individual as were necessary for the public good. The Great Awakening, with its confusions and political strife, stimulated men to lively thinking on both religion and politics. Thus when the trouble with England arose, the soil had already been prepared. For seventy-five years no single idea had been more fully stressed than "that governments must obey law and that he who resisted one in authority who was violating that law was not himself a rebel but a protector of law."

Not only before but after the Revolution the clergy exerted much influence. They sat in the constitutional conventions and helped to frame the written constitutions which preceded the Federal Constitution, the corner-stone of our liberties.

## Who's Who in America

The fifteenth volume of "Who's Who in America," for 1928-9, has just appeared from the press of the A. N. Marquis Company, Chicago. It contains 2,488 pages and 28,805 sketches, of which 3,931 have not appeared in any earlier issue. The total number is an increase of 1,890 over the number in the previous volume. The number of members of the Faculty listed is about 180.

The issue of this important book was begun in 1899. The new volume sells for \$8.50.

## Books and Magazine Articles

In *The Auk* for July "The Cornell Ornithological Note Book" is favorably reviewed by the editor, Dr. Witmer Stone.

In *The Scientific Monthly* for September Professor Otto Rahn answers the question, "Why Does Butter Keep?"

In *The World's Work* for September Professor Thomas N. Carver, Ph.D. '94, of Harvard, writes on "The Vanishing Farmer."

In *The Philosophical Review* for September appears the second instalment of the late Professor Albee's paper on "Clarke's Ethical Philosophy." "The Individual and the Social Order" by Professor Joseph A. Leighton, Ph.D. '94, of Ohio State University, is reviewed by Professor William E. Hocking of Harvard.

In the *Proceedings* of the National Academy of Sciences for August Robert E. Burk '22, now of Western Reserve, has a paper on "The Thermal Decomposition of Ammonia Upon Mixed Surfaces of Tungsten and Platinum."

In *The English Journal* for September Dr. Alice B. Du Breuil '06 writes on "Checking Outside Reading."

In *The American Journal of Philology* for July-September Professor Lane Cooper reviews W. H. Fyfe's Aristotle's "Poetics" and W. R. Robert's "Demetrius on Style."

## OBITUARIES

## Forbes Heermans '78

Forbes Heermans, novelist and newspaper editor, died at his home in Syracuse, N. Y., on September 18. He was born in Syracuse on October 25, 1856, a son of Thomas B. and Annie Forbes Heermans.

He received the degree of B.M.E. but did not practice that profession, joining the staff of *The Syracuse Post-Standard* in 1880. Heermans was in part responsible for the publication and success of Edward Westcott's "David Harum." In its original form it was not acceptable for publication. Heermans cut it down, edited it, wrote an introduction, and arranged for its publication six months after Westcott's death.

Heermans was the author of a number of plays, poems, and stories, many of them about Western life, among them "The Rancho of the Twelve Apostles," "The Greenwood Expedition," and "Tales of West and East."

He is survived by a sister, Miss Mary E. Heermans. He was a member of Kappa Alpha, the Holland Society of New York, and the New York State Museum Association.

## Richard Greenwood '14

Richard Greenwood died at the Abington Memorial Hospital in Abington, Pa., on August 21, of wounds received when a pistol which he was carrying slipped from his pocket as he pushed open the door of his house, and discharged. He and Mrs. Greenwood were returning from the sea shore and found the door stuck.

He was born in Frankfort, Pa., on May 12, 1892, the son of Daniel R. and Elizabeth Lamoureux Greenwood. He received the degree of B.Chem. and was a member of Phi Delta Theta, Sphinx Head, and Aleph Samach.

Greenwood was in the dyeing business in Frankfort. He is survived by his wife, who was Daphne Sterrett, daughter of the late Professor John R. S. Sterrett, and five children, Daniel Richard, 2d, John Robert Sterrett, Richard, 3d, Daphne Elizabeth, and Josephine Quarrier.

## William A. Early '29

William Andrew Early, a sophomore in electrical engineering, died on August 17 in Pittsburgh, Pa. He was born in Pittsburgh on February 22, 1908. He was a member of Sigma Phi Sigma.

## Craig C. Goldenburgh '30

Craig Charles Goldenburgh, a sophomore last year in the Arts College, was drowned on August 3 while on a fishing trip in British Columbia.

He was born in New York on December 23, 1908. He was a member of Zeta Beta Tau.

**THE CLUBS**

**Trenton**

The Cornell Club of Trenton and the Princeton Club of that city will hold a joint smoker in the Stacey-Trent Hotel on Friday night, October 26, incidental to the Cornell-Princeton football game scheduled for the following day at Princeton. The joint committee is arranging for a special program for the entertainment of visiting alumni of both universities, and suggests that this feature be kept in mind in planning to attend the game.

The Stacey-Trent has been selected as headquarters and all visitors are requested to register with the committee upon arrival. Princeton is only eleven miles from Trenton and transportation to the game is available to all who may not be traveling by automobile.

**Paris**

The Cornell Club of France, which meets frequently to do honor to Cornellians, had its first opportunity to entertain the President of the University, when Dr. Farrand was the guest of honor on August 30. The dinner was held at the Union Interalliée in the large room overlooking the garden, which has become familiar to Cornellians in recent reunions in Paris.

Alphonse D. Weil '86 who for many years has taken the leadership in Cornell affairs in France arranged the dinner and

was successful in attracting a large number of Cornellians, despite the fact that the meeting was necessarily held at the height of the summer season. In addition to the Cornellians resident in Paris, there were present many visitors from this country, including some undergraduates. The group included, in addition to the Cornell alumni, several of the eminent Frenchmen with whom President Farrand had come into contact in Paris during the World War.

**TREMAN TRIANGLE TABLET**

The Board of Trustees has commemorated the gift by Robert H. Treman '78 and Mrs. Treman, of Ithaca, of a parcel of land at the foot of University Avenue in Ithaca as an entrance to Cascadilla Glen by the erection of a bronze tablet on the stone wall that marks off the entrance. The land, beautifully planted with shrubbery, has been named Treman Triangle.

The tablet has been placed at the southwest corner of the wall, just around the curve from East Court Street and in full view of those who reach the Campus by way of University Avenue. The inscription reads:

TREMAN TRIANGLE  
THIS PLOT OF GROUND WAS PRESENTED  
TO CORNELL UNIVERSITY BY  
MR. AND MRS. ROBERT HENRY TREMAN  
AS AN ENTRANCE TO CASCADILLA GLEN  
THE TRUSTEES OF THE UNIVERSITY  
BY SO NAMING IT COMMEMORATE  
THEIR APPRECIATION OF THE GIFT

**HUTCHISON TO DIRECT RESEARCH**

Claude B. Hutchison, M.S. '13, professor of plant breeding in the College of Agriculture from 1917 to 1922, has been appointed director of the Giannini Foundation for Agricultural Economics, professor of agriculture, and associate director of research in the College of Agriculture at the University of California at Berkeley, Calif. A gift of \$1,500,000 was recently given the university by the Bancitaly Corporation of San Francisco for the establishment of the Giannini Foundation.

Professor Hutchison is a graduate of the University of Missouri. After he took his master's degree at Cornell, he studied at Harvard and was on the faculty of the University of Missouri from 1908 to 1916, during which time he became head of the Department of Farm Crops. He left Ithaca in 1922 to become director of the University of California College of Agriculture at Davis, Calif.

In 1924, Professor Hutchison accompanied Dean Albert R. Mann '04 to Europe to help organize and establish the work of the International Education Board in Europe. He has continued in charge of the Board's agricultural program in Europe since 1926.

WILLARD AUSTEN '91, University librarian, has been renamed a member of the Committee on Resources of American Libraries and the Committee on the Union List of Periodicals of the American Library Association.



**THE REGISTRATION LINE**

The line is not turning in at Morrill but is heading about to Goldwin Smith where the freshmen of 1928 receive their official welcome. It takes about as long as in the good old days and even the effete present has not yet suggested serving sandwiches and tea.

*Photo by Troy Studio*



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ITHACA, N. Y., OCTOBER 4, 1928

### WE'VE QUIT SINGING

THE announcement is made that the vesper services at Sage Chapel are discontinued for the year 1928-9 as a temporary measure. We venture to hope that the measure will not be allowed to slip into permanence.

Fourteen years ago the public spectacles of the Department of Music were the proudest of Cornell events. *Musical America* devoted more than a page of laudatory comment to the ninth festival chorus, the first to be held in Bailey Hall. Schumann-Heink assisted. "Faust" was given. Mr. Stock was present and praised the male choir's "Soldiers' Chorus." Comment overshadowed that accorded the festivals in Syracuse and Rochester and even the Atlanta opera week.

The following year, again, Cornell's amateur performance received longer and more enthusiastic notice than even these professional performances. Walter Kramer wrote a two-page signed article, with illustrations. He prophesied: "Doubtless twenty years hence this annual Ithaca musical festival will still be a feature of the spring season in this picturesque town."

In 1916, the story of the festival had spread to the third page, under the heading: "A Community Sings in Cornell's Festival." The praise grew extravagant about the "The Children at Bethlehem." Frederick Stock is quoted: "The finest

children's chorus I have ever heard." He placed the whole Cornell chorus second in excellence among all those choruses with which he had worked. There were many distinguished visitors.

Then came the War, and its abandonment until the single revival of 1920.

The 1916 comment included praise for the "wonderful vesper choir" and the works they sang during the year.

In 1917 *Musical America* devoted a page to the Cornell Summer School of the Department of Music. It mentioned the high class of its work and the lovely situation in Ithaca. It advised students to go there.

Many Sage Chapel preachers of distinction have praised the vesper choir publicly and privately. The concert series each year have also received high praise. These, of course, are by professional musicians, and are mentioned merely as they indicate an interest in music that will fill Bailey Hall for four or five big shows a year, and as they indicate the diligence and enterprise of the Department.

The festival stopped in 1920. The Summer School music work was taken away shortly thereafter. In 1928 we lose the vesper choir (at least temporarily). Only the morning choir and the concert series and the chimes remain. The suddenness of the descent is appalling. It was a drop, not a slide. The student at Cornell must if he wishes to hear music, now, go to the Conservatory of Music and the Ithaca churches. Even these, powerful and attractive in their respective fields, can hardly hope to attract more distinguished visitors or receive higher praise in the musical press than Cornell's Department of Music of less than fifteen years ago.

Someone ought to get mad and do something about it. A beautiful aspect of the life of the place, there seems to be no advantage to anyone in having it choked to death. There seems to be no motive. The Faculty, the town, and the students enjoyed these programs. Perhaps they were not invariably self-supporting. But even if they caused a loss it was worth taking a loss on them, like Mr. Courtney's crews and Mr. Moakley's track teams.

We are uneasy about this temporary discontinuance of the vesper choir. We hope it won't be long, and along with its restoration will come a resurrection of the old musical grandeur that was one of Cornell's boasts.

DR. CHARLES M. CARPENTER '17, professor of laboratory diagnosis in the College of Veterinary Medicine, has become research fellow in bacteriology in the Albany Medical College. Dr. Carpenter, who is also milk inspector for the City of Ithaca, is on a year's leave of absence.

## SPORT STUFF

When the conversation turns to sport it won't be long before some soft scholars who once spent a week in the Bodleian library tell you how much better they do it at Oxford and Cambridge.

As a matter of fact they do some things much better at those places—and conversely. They have the place to play games. They have the opportunity to play games. They have the habits, traditions, and inclinations that come from having possessed all that for 150 years.

What these advantages really mean has been demonstrated here in the first ten days of the fall term with the introduction of Daylight Saving.

For eight years fall rowing has been limited to two or three weeks in a diminishing interval of twilight. The cross country pack has been running most of the time around an electric light on Upper Alumni—exercise but no romance. Soccer was an orphan, and for the football team, punts and passes by daylight were a phenomenon associated solely with Saturday afternoons.

And the butterfly upon the road preached contentment—and sports for all—to the toad.

But this extra hour of daylight in the new schedule makes all the difference in the world. Here it is the first of October and the football squad hasn't used a floodlight yet. The cross country outfit is rediscovering those attractive country lanes so well known to the runners of the Golden Age. The oarsmen start with enthusiasm on a schedule that will take them well into November. The intramural soccer league for once has a chance to determine a championship. Sport at Cornell bids fair to become fun again and the shower bath quartets are coming back to life.

The contrasts between British sport and the American type are based on the superficial differences of pose, clothes, and vocabulary—and the substantial one of opportunity. Give an American undergraduate the opportunity to play games and the rest follows. That extra hour of daylight means everything at Cornell.

R. B.

THE ANNUAL SERIES of University concerts will begin this year on December 8 with a concert by the Detroit Symphony Orchestra in Bailey Hall. The other recitals include Beniamino Gigli, tenor, January 18; Georges Enesco, Rumanian violinist and composer, February 25; Mme. Margaret Matzenauer, contralto of the Metropolitan Opera House, March 18, and the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra, April 22. Outside of the regular concert series, there will be two chamber music concerts in Willard Straight Theater, the Flonzaley Quartet on October 31, and the Kedroff Quartet on November 15.

## The Week on the Campus

**Y**OUR UNIVERSITY's sixty-first year began on Monday, September 24. It is reported that 5,514 students have enrolled, about the same number as last year. It is extraordinary how the aspect of Ithaca changes overnight, from the doldrums of early September to the bustling days of the registration period. Nearly all the newcomers have new suits and hats; our public ways would look extremely dressy, were it not for the easy slouchiness of those engaged in the teaching racket. About half of the returning students, one would reckon, have their own cars, in which they spend their days passing each other on curves.

PROBABLY a good many of these colorful cars will disappear, reverting to distant fathers, when the rushing season is over. The swagger suitings will likewise be retired in favor of the old well-worn two-pants suits. But right now there is a stern necessity for every fraternity to out-dazzle its neighbor, and for every freshman to display his social charm and his promise of achievement. Those of us who are well outside the stress and turmoil of rushing season can afford to look upon it with the impersonal amusement of the scientist regarding the clash of atoms. And yet you need hardly be told that at this moment a thousand boys are experiencing keener joy and acuter pain than they are likely to know again for years. A youth may follow every recipe for success; he may eat yeast and bran, gargle with listerine, wash with Lifebuoy soap, wear the strictest of garters, and play charmingly on the ukelele, and yet be rejected. And what is a freshman profited, if he shall gain the whole world, and lose his father's fraternity?

THE AFTERNOON SERVICES in Sage Chapel are discontinued this year, and the singers in the morning services are to be paid \$30 a year. One may read in this announcement what omens one will. It has not been so long since the Sunday vesper services in the chapel were so popular that it was necessary to issue admission cards; every seat was commonly filled, and standees stood as thick as at the Ziegfeld Follies. But of late the attendance has been small; and religious services are dependent on their public just as are profane spectacles. The reason for this declining popularity may be local; the down-town churches have made a great feature of music in recent years and make a vigorous bid for the best voices among the undergraduates. There are rumors, too, of misunderstandings between the Chapel and the Glee Club. Or the reason may be more general. Sunday is becoming less Anglo-Saxon and more Continental. The old Sunday schedule—church, vast chicken dinner, more church, with the sort of light religious music that soothes a distended stomach—is giving way to a schedule of noon breakfast,

followed by golf, movies, walking, or simply riding round and round in an automobile.

THE MUSIC COMMITTEE announces a program of concerts which will tempt the music-lovers for many miles around. The Detroit Symphony Orchestra comes on December 8, Beniamino Gigli on January 18, Georges Enesco on February 25, Mme. Margaret Matzenauer on March 18, and the Cleveland Orchestra on April 22. Those of you who are within reach of Ithaca had better send in your requests for season tickets right away. The capacity of Bailey Hall is sometimes taxed.

THE FLONZALEY QUARTET will give a concert of chamber music in Willard Straight Theatre on October 31. This is not part of the regular concert series and must be arranged for separately. It is the farewell tour of the Flonzaleys and there are only 440 seats in the theater; so don't say we didn't tell you. Then the Kedroff Quartet is coming on November 15. Write the Department of Music.

PRESIDENT AND MRS. FARRAND got back from Europe before college opened. They spent the summer fishing in Ireland and riding around in France. They were guests at a banquet in Paris on September 5, attended by Cornell alumni resident in France and by French officials. Probably you have not forgotten that Dr. Farrand was in France for some time during and after the war, in charge of the American mission for combating tuberculosis in France.

DR. CARL E. LADD '12, director of extension in the College of Agriculture, is also back from a six months' visit to Europe. He visited the leading agricultural institutions in England, Scotland, Germany, and Scandinavia, and took part in establishing farm management research in an English institution.

AND PROFESSOR MORTIER F. BARRUS '12, of the Department of Plant Pathology, has returned from Porto Rico, where he spent a year helping to reorganize the Government's extension work in agriculture. He was in San Juan when the hurricane struck, and brought back a graphic story of the devastation. He insists that he was in no particular danger himself, although he watched the roofs rising from neighboring houses and sailing through the air.

PROFESSOR HANS PRINGSHEIM of the University of Berlin is the George Fisher Baker Lecturer in Chemistry this fall. He is one of the world's authorities on sugars; his lectures will deal with this subject. It was also announced that Professor Edward L. Thorndike of Columbia will give the Messenger Lectures next spring, on "The General Field of Psychology."

ITHACA FALLS are now illuminated, just like Niagara Falls. Two giant pro-

jectors are installed on the high bank south of the fall, near the Ithaca Gun Company. The Rotary Club had the idea and bought the projectors; the Associated Gas and Electric Company did the installation; the Gun Company supplies the power. The sight is very effective; one can only regret that not a bit of water is coming over the Falls, owing to the dry weather and the diversion of the water by the University's water system and by the Gun Company's power cut-off.

LOOKING DOWN from the hill last summer, you may have seen a little steamer putting out for Glenwood, Crowbar Point and way stations. It was the S. S. Augusta, the last relic of the phantom fleet that once proudly churned Cayuga Lake. About two weeks ago the bodies of the owners, two old men, both over seventy, brothers, were found floating in the Inlet. How did it happen and why? Nobody knows. And a week later the Augusta, which was about as old as the two old brothers, despaired of their return and quietly sank at its moorings at the foot of West Buffalo Street.

THE W. C. T. U. had a convention in Ithaca last week. Apparently the members and the speakers spent three days solid urging each other to vote for Hoover.

"A GALLERY OF ECCENTRICS," by your correspondent, is published this week by Minton, Balch and Co. It is a pretty amusing book, your correspondent thinks, although it seems strange that anyone should pay \$3.50 for it. M. G. B.

### COMING EVENTS

(NOTE: All University activities at Ithaca are scheduled on Eastern Daylight Saving Time, one hour in advance of Eastern Standard Time.)

#### Saturday, October 6

Football, Niagara. Schoellkopf Field, 3.30 p. m.

Soccer, Hamilton. Alumni Field, 3 p. m.

#### Saturday, October 13

Football, Hampden-Sidney. Schoellkopf Field, 3 p. m.

#### Saturday, October 20

Freshman football, Cortland Normal at Cortland.

Cross Country, Alfred at Ithaca.

Soccer, Pennsylvania at Ithaca.

DR. FRED W. STEWART, recently assistant in pathology in the Rockefeller Institute, becomes associate pathologist in the Medical College in New York and assistant pathologist at the Memorial Hospital for Cancer and Allied Diseases.

PROFESSOR HENRY LEIGHTON '06 of the University of Pittsburgh, a member of the teaching staff in the Summer School, conducted a geological tour of the Niagara Falls territory on July 22. The party included twenty-four Faculty and students.

## THE ALUMNI

'14 BS—I. William Tamor is in the investment securities business under the firm name of I. Wm. Tamor and Company, at 60 Park Place, Newark, N. J. He lives at 168 Heywood Avenue, Orange, N. J.

'14 AB—H. Wallace (Doc) Peters, formerly secretary of Cornell, has been made vice-president in charge of administration of the Packard Motor Car Company. His headquarters are in Detroit.

'15 AB; '20 BS—Margaret Trevor-Fold is director of the nursery school opened this year in Cleveland. The past year she took graduate work at the Nursery School at Cornell. Karin A. White '20 will be one of the assistants at the school.

'16 BArch—A son, Roger Thomas, was born on July 25 to Mr. and Mrs. Wallace H. Wolcott. They live on Old Army Road, Scarsdale, N. Y.

'16—Mr. and Mrs. William H. A. Hanson of Brookfield, Mass., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Maron, to J. Louis Neff.

'16 AB—Mrs. David H. Weyant has announced the marriage of her daughter, Lillian May, to Lyman W. Davison, on August 15, in Cedarhurst, Long Island, N. Y.

'18, '19 BChem—Edwin H. Thomas was married in June to Miss Mary Stuart Cassard of Baltimore, Md. They spent the summer abroad. Thomas is vice-president and general manager of the Standard-Trump Bros. Machine Company, manufacturers of knitting machinery. His address is 1318 West Thirteenth Street, Wilmington, Del.

'18, '19 ME—Henry W. Hubbell is president of Hubbell and Hubbell, Inc., designers and builders in Miami, Fla. His address is 3803 Little Avenue, Coconut Grove, Miami. He writes that the most important member of his family is Lydia Rosemary Hubbell, aged four.

'19, '18 BS—Since July Frederick W. Loede, Jr., has been engineer and secretary of the Passaic County, N. J., Park Commission. His address is 320 Moore Avenue, Leonia, N. J.

'22-3 Sp; '28 AB—Eleanor C. Johnson '28 and Samuel D. Bogan '23 were married on September 17 in Canadaiqua, N. Y. Bogan is scout executive of the Louis Agassiz Fuertes Council of the Boy Scouts of America. They are living in Ithaca.

'23; '25 BArch—Sylvia E. Muller '23 and John A. Hartell '25 were married on September 10. They are living in Chicago.

'23—Walter R. Rollo is an assistant marine engineer with the American La-France and Foamite Corporation. His address is 11 Connecticut Avenue, Freeport, Long Island.

'23 CE—Harlan P. Bosworth, Jr., is assistant secretary of the California Oregon

Power Company, at Medford, Ore. A daughter, June Marie, was born on July 11.

'23 AB; '24 AB—Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Joslovitz have announced the marriage of their daughter, Dorothy B. Joslovitz '24, to David Merksamer '23, on August 19. They are living at 225 Central Park West, New York.

'24 AB—Harley G. Smith graduated from the Episcopal Theological Seminary at Nashotah, Wis., and was ordained a priest on June 3 in St. James Church in Cleveland, Ohio. He is now a priest of the Church of St. John-the-Divine in Burlington, Wis.

'24-'25 Sp., '28 AB—Elizabeth L. Treman '25, daughter of Charles E. Treman '89, and Townsend Wainwright '28 were married in Ithaca on September 20. The bridesmaids included Miss Edith Wyckoff '26, Mrs. Harrison Bloomer (Marjorie L. Dixon '27), and Jean G. Bancroft '30. Charles E. Treman, Jr., '30 was best man, and among the ushers were Arthur B. Treman '23, Porter R. Lee, Jr., John Farrand, Thomas B. Aldrich, William H. Robinson, Jr., James M. Veeder, John B. Mordock, and Christian A. von Rumohr all of the Class of '28, and James P. Lee and J. Kenneth Hall of the Class of '29. Wainwright is with the Guaranty Company in New York. They are living at 29 Perry Street.

'25 AB—Bertram F. Huestis is a salesman with the General Fireproofing Company in Albany, N. Y. He lives at 596 Mercer Street.

'25 EE—William L. Frey resigned in June from the Westinghouse Electrical and Machinery Company and will this year attend the Harvard School of Business Administration. His address is Chase Hall D-11, Soldiers' Field, Boston.

'25 LLB—W. Floyd Monahan was married on September 1 to Miss Eleanor H. Callery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Callery of Johnston, N. Y. Monahan is head of the legal department of the Buffalo Abstract and Title Company.

'25 BS; '26, '28 AB—Robert W. McCord has announced the marriage of his daughter, Emily B. McCord '26, to Hewlett E. Sutton '25, on June 30 at Westbury, Long Island, N. Y. They are living at Van Cott Avenue and Washington Street, Hempstead, Long Island.

'25 AB, '26 LLB—Arthur Rose Moore is a member of the law firm of Botsford, Mitchell, Albro and Weber, with offices at 925 Manufacturers & Traders Building, Buffalo.

'26 BS—Franklin F. Muller was married in Brooklyn, N. Y., on September 5 to Miss Joan L. Sullivan.

'26 BS; '30—Marion L. Mann '30, daughter of Dean Albert R. Mann '04 and Mrs. Mann, was married in Sage Chapel on September 4 to Howard Stover. He

has been taking graduate work in agricultural economics at Cornell, and this year will be an assistant professor of statistics and accounting in the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas.

'26 AB—Ruth L. Calisch is a buyer for the Gift Shop in the department store of Lasalle and Koch in Toledo, Ohio. She lives at 533 Winthrop Street.

'26 BArch, '27 MArch; '26 AB—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cladel have announced the marriage of their daughter, Clara A. Cladel '26, to Harold C. Bernhard '26, on July 21, in New York. They are living at 2700 Marion Avenue, New York.

'26—F. Elizabeth McAdam '26, daughter of John V. McAdam '00, was married on June 2 to Dixon B. Griswold, Columbia '24. They live at 87 Washington Avenue, Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y.

'27 CE; '26 ME; '28—Clark E. Wallace is an estimator in an office recently opened in Red Bank, N. J., by R. W. Clark and Co., Inc., general building contractors. His address is P. O. Box 593. He writes that Ward S. Patterson '26 is living at 325 Walnut Street, Dunellen, N. J., and working as a designing specialist with the Combustion Engineering Corporation. His engagement has recently been announced to Miss Helene Tweedale of Campbelltown, New Brunswick, Canada. Also that Philip P. Wallace '28 has gone to Preston, Cuba, as assistant on a plantation of the United Fruit Company.

'27 AB—Anne E. Cornell '27 was married on July 7 in Salisbury, Conn., to Walter Duncan Tellerday of Sheffield, Mass. They are living in Millerton, N. Y.

'27; '27—Marjorie L. Dixon '27 and Harrison C. Bloomer '27 were married in Ithaca on June 12. They are living in Newark, New York.

'27 AB—M. Elizabeth Genung is teaching in Brooklyn, N. Y. She lives at 1155 Dean Street.

'27 CE—Robert W. Butler is an engineer with Whitman, Requardt and Smith. At present he is living in Alcove, N. Y., working on the new dam for the Albany water supply.

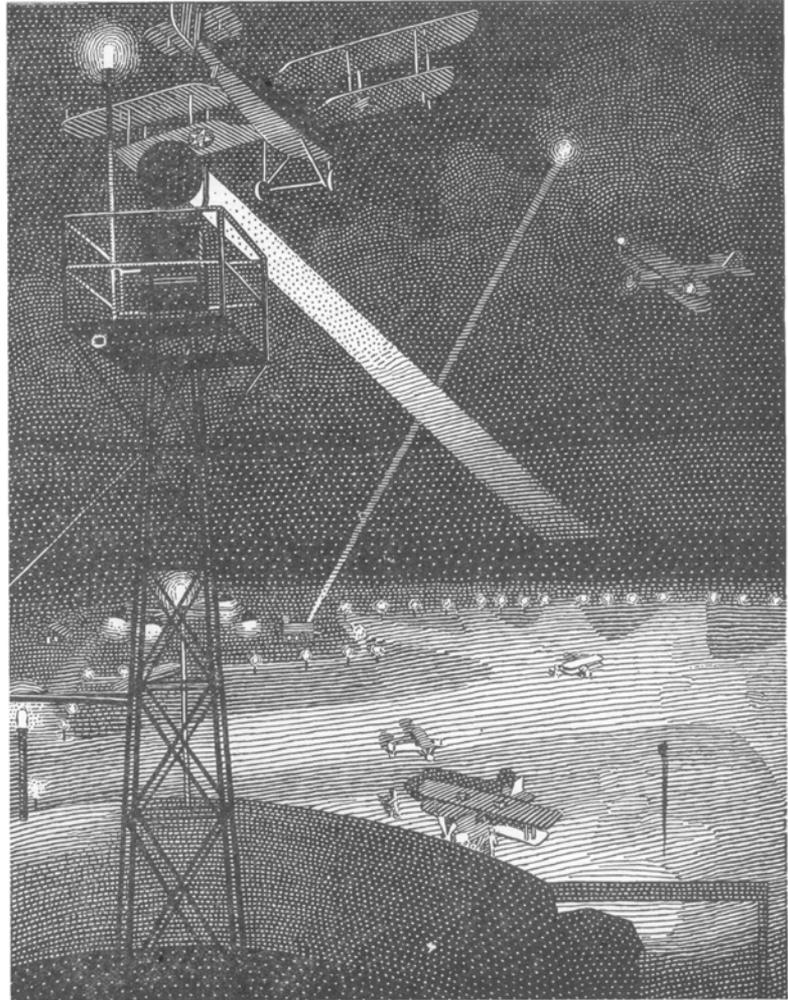
'27, '28 BS; '27 AB—Reynold O. Claycomb '27 and Elinor B. Shipman '27 were married last March. Claycomb is assistant steward at the Hotel Statler in Buffalo, N. Y. They are living at 145 Cottage Street.

'27 AB—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Eugene Drummond of Forest Hills, Long Island, N. Y., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Muriel J. Drummond '27, to John J. Jenkins, 2d, Columbia '26.

'28 AB—Gwendolyn L. Reid goes this year to the Emily Howland School at Sherwood, N. Y., as teacher of English.

'28 BArch—Truman A. Lacey was married on June 30 to Miss Grace Howser, a graduate of the Ithaca Conservatory of Music. They are living in Binghamton, N. Y., where Lacey is associated in business with his father.

# Is your city on the Air Map of America?



**T**HE air map of America is now in the making—on the ground. A few years from now, cities will have been made—or side-tracked—according to their enterprise in seeing and grasping their *present* opportunities.

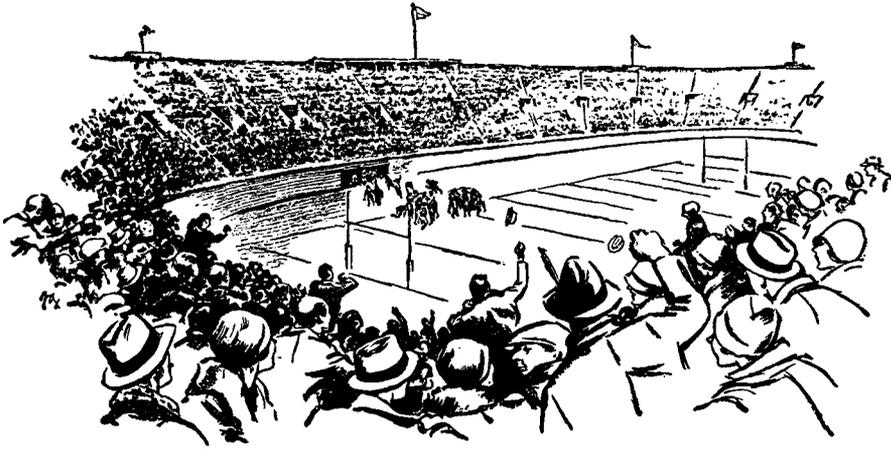
Build now your station-stop for the increasing traffic of the air. Build as men of vision are building—not for the trickle of the pioneer air lines but for the powerful stream into which that trickle will presently swell until it bears on its current more than a score of affiliated industries and trades.

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# GENERAL ELECTRIC



## After the cheering

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Twenty-five thousand Stone & Webster men know that the growth of a public utility company depends on its success in serving the public.



'28 ME—Edwin O. Tupper has a newly incorporated boat business, and is selling boats and outboard motors in Southampton, Long Island, N. Y.

'28 AB—Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Wallace of Buffalo have announced the marriage of their daughter, Madeline Wallace, to Hamilton Ward, Jr., on June 21.

'28 AB; '28 AB—Max Werner writes that he and Leo Schneider '28 are entering the medical school of St. Louis University this fall. Werner's home address is 102 Zabriskie Street, Jersey City, N. J.

'28 CE—Richard W. Edwards is a Federal highway engineer in the Division of Management of the United States Bureau of Public Roads. His address is 83 Maryland Avenue, Berkeley, Calif.

'28 AB; '28 AB—Ella K. Silliman '28 and Archibald M. Laidlaw were married in Sage Chapel on September 8. Edna V. Silliman '28 was maid of honor and Charles B. Lipa '27 was best man. They will live in Ithaca this year. Laidlaw is a senior in the Law School.

'27-8 Grad—Mrs. William Byers of Clairwood, Mass., has announced the marriage of her daughter, Barbara, to George H. Bancroft on September 10. Bancroft, who is a son of Professor and Mrs. Wilder D. Bancroft, graduated from Harvard in 1927, and is now taking graduate work and instructing in chemistry at Cornell.

### MAILING ADDRESSES

'90—George L. Brodhead, 580 Park Avenue, New York.

'95—Frank B. Stratford, 105 Llewellyn Road, Montclair, N. J.

'97—William H. Harkness, 37 East Sixty-fourth Street, New York.

'01—Ernest Blaker, 2940 Monterey Road, San Marino, Calif.

'02—Maurice R. Whinery, 629 South Sixth Street, St. Louis, Mo.

'04—Henry C. Becker, 312 West 103d Street, New York.

'06—Percy Murchie, 579 St. Marks Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.—Frank Martinez, care of Springs and Company, 60 Beaver Street, New York.

'07—Robert Burns, 596 Third Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

'08—Mary R. Thayer, 647 Beall Avenue, Wooster, Ohio.

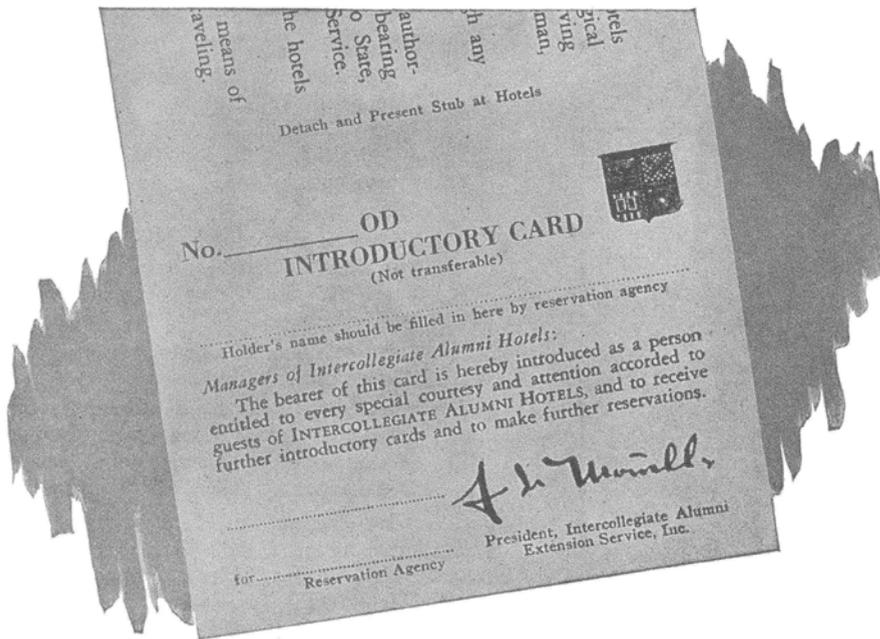
'09—George F. Wiegardt, 433 Ogden Avenue, West Englewood, Teaneck, N. J.

'10—Theodore J. Hearn, 196 Clinton Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

'11—J. Franklin Bradley, 405 West Oak Street, Louisville, Ky.

'12—Ross W. Kellogg, 17 Troy Avenue, Seneca Falls, N. Y.—Clarence L. Dunham, 7405 Reynolds Street, Homewood Station, Pittsburgh, Pa.

'13—Howard Tilson, 97 Laurel Street, Longmeadow, Mass.



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will  
introduce!*

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- |  |   |
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| Albany, N. Y., Hampton                   | Minneapolis, Minn., Nicollet            |
| Amherst, Mass., Lord Jeffery             | Montreal, Mount Royal Hotel             |
| Atlantic City, N. J.,<br>Colton Manor    | New Haven, Conn., Taft                  |
| Baltimore, Md., Southern                 | New Orleans, La., Monteleone            |
| Berkeley, Cal., Claremont                | New York, N. Y., Roosevelt              |
| Bethlehem, Pa., Bethlehem                | New York, N. Y., Waldorf-Astoria        |
| Boothbay Harbor, Maine                   | New York, N. Y., Warwick                |
| Sprucewold Lodge (summer only)           | New York, N. Y., Westbury               |
| Boston, Mass., Bellevue                  | Oakland, Cal., Oakland                  |
| Chicago, Ill., Allerton House            | Philadelphia, Pa.,<br>Benjamin Franklin |
| Chicago, Ill., Blackstone                | Pittsburgh, Pa., Schenley               |
| Chicago, Ill., Windermere                | Rochester, N. Y., Powers                |
| Cleveland, O., Allerton House            | Sacramento, Cal., Sacramento            |
| Columbus, O., Neil House                 | San Diego, Cal., St. James              |
| Detroit, Mich., Book-Cadillac            | San Francisco, Cal., Palace             |
| Elizabeth, N. J., Winfield-Scott         | Scranton, Pa., Jermyn                   |
| Fresno, Cal., Californian                | Seattle, Wash., Olympic                 |
| Jacksonville, Fla.,<br>George Washington | Spokane, Wash., Dessert                 |
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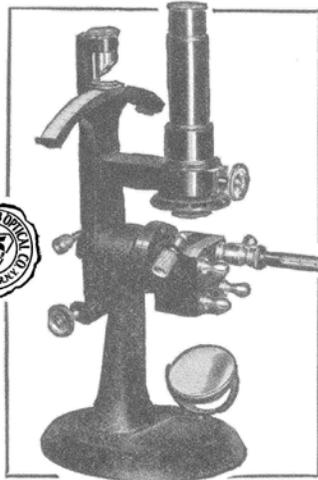
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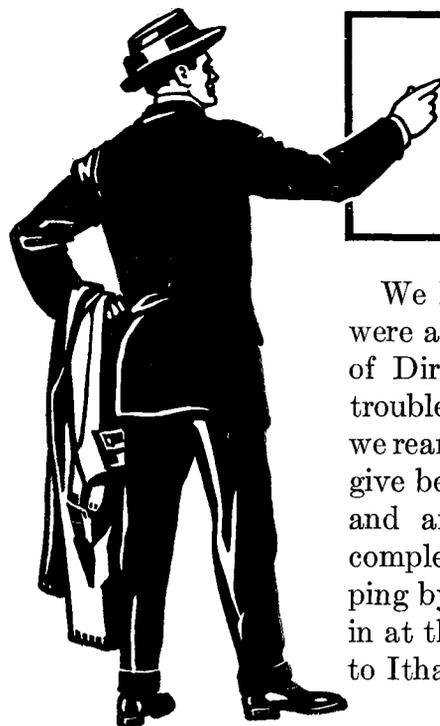
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