

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS



Fine Defense Deprives Both Colum-
bia and Cornell of Good Oppor-
tunity—Scoreless Tie

\$19,000 Operating Surplus Shown in
Report of Athletic Association
for Last Year

Undergraduate Registration is Now
5,315—Graduate Students
Number 976

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-AFTER THE THEATER-



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CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

VOL. XXXI, No. 7

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PRICE 12 CENTS

Sport Shows Surplus

Football's Profit of \$116,353.74 Sufficient to Carry Ten Other Sports that Operate at Loss

The profits of football, the only sport at Cornell to show a gain during the year 1927-8, were sufficient to carry the costs of ten other sports and the winter sports on Beebe Lake, the annual financial report of the Athletic Association reveals. The football gain was over one hundred sixteen thousand dollars.

The report shows an operating surplus of nineteen thousand dollars for the year, which will be available for the reduction of indebtedness.

The Navy shows the biggest deficit with \$27,918.47. Track follows with a deficit of \$22,299.96, and baseball, which at one time paid its way, showed a loss of \$10,609.86. For the first time in many years, the winter sports on Beebe Lake showed a deficit, the days being unprecedentedly few when the ice was safe.

Last year's showing was an operating deficit of \$1,930.67. The difference of approximately twenty-one thousand dollars is covered by the improvement of ten thousand dollars in football and fifteen thousand dollars in rowing. Each year the football earnings show a gain over the preceding year. Last year's report included a rowing expense for a launch and a boat house at Bogardus Point which were not repeated. In the main the other branches of sport maintained themselves with little increase in cost.

CORNELLIANS WIN MEDAL

The gold medal for outstanding contributions to the technical development of the paper industry has been awarded by the Technical Association of the American Paper and Pulp Industry to William H. Mason '00 of Laurel, Miss., and Ogden Minton '08 of Greenwich, Conn.

Mason developed a process for extracting naval stores from lumber during the course of manufacture. In studying methods of utilizing waste from lumber mills, his attention was turned to the possibility of exploding the wood so that it would be reduced to a fibrous condition. This was accomplished by subjecting the wood to high steam pressures and exhausting the mixture with explosive violence. This procedure formed the basis of the present Masonite process for making insulating board and artificial lumber. A new and large use for Masonite has been brought about by the new "talking" motion pictures, Masonite having the property of absorbing the middle tones and thereby eliminating theater sound interference with the mechanically produced words and music.

Minton developed a method of applying the principles which have resulted in the vacuum dryer, patented in 1915. With a staff of technicians, he made thermodynamic and engineering studies in order to design and build full size vacuum dryers. A dryer shortly to be installed at River Bend, Quebec, will operate at one thousand feet a minute. Another at Chester, Pa., will operate at 1,500 feet per minute.

Noted Builder Dead

Otto Marc Eidlitz '81 Dies in New York Established Civil Engineering Instructorship

Otto Marc Eidlitz '81, president of Marc Eidlitz and Son, building contractors, and former head of the United States Housing Corporation, died October 29 at the Presbyterian Hospital. He had been ill for some time.

It was only on October 13 that Mr. Eidlitz was honored at the dedication of the Medical Center at Broadway and 168th Street in New York, when he was admitted to the degree of Doctor of Science, conferred by Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, who said:

"To the degree of Doctor of Science: Otto Marc Eidlitz, master of construction and devoted associate in every detail of the physical plan and its execution."

Mr. Eidlitz's record of public service began in 1900 with his appointment to the Tenement House Commission. He also served on a commission investigating employers' liability and effect on unemployment and on the Board of Arbitration, which dealt with difficulties between railroads and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers in 1912.

In October, 1917, he was appointed chairman of a committee to investigate the lack of housing for workers engaged in war industries, and in 1918 he was the first umpire named by the War Labor Board to adjust disputes between munitions workers and employers. The same year Secretary Wilson appointed him director of the Bureau of Housing and Transportation, and in July, 1918, he assumed direction of the United Housing States Corporation, through which the plans of the Housing Bureau were carried out.

Born in New York September 18, 1860, the son of Marc and Mathilde Sohr Eidlitz, he attended the public schools, the College of the City of New York and Cornell. He obtained the degree of civil engineer from Cornell in 1890.

Eidlitz had always taken a prominent part in alumni activities, and during the Semi-Centennial Endowment campaign he established an instructorship in the School of Civil Engineering as his gift to the University.

Entering his father's business on graduation, he became president when the latter died in 1892. From 1900 to 1904 he was president of the Mason Builder's Asso-

Financial Report

Account	Cost	Receipts	Loss	Gain
Football	\$98,531.30	\$214,885.04		\$116,353.74
Baseball	21,061.42	10,451.56	\$10,609.86	
Track	30,706.21	8,406.25	22,299.96	
Navy	39,068.67	11,150.20	27,918.47	
Basketball	12,897.90	8,426.36	4,471.54	
Wrestling	3,696.37	1,015.46	2,680.91	
Soccer	2,617.66	130.50	2,487.16	
Hockey	2,180.30	300.00	1,880.30	
Lacrosse	2,895.45	634.50	2,260.95	
Tennis	4,237.12	576.50	3,660.62	
Fencing	3,512.78	467.00	3,045.78	
Winter Sports,				
Beebe Lake	7,692.84	5,420.96	2,271.88	
Field Maintenance	26,607.56	2,102.54	24,505.02	
General Account	43,636.83	54,381.39		10,744.56
			\$108,092.45	
Operating surplus available				19,005.85
for reduction of indebtedness				\$127,098.30
				\$127,098.30

ciation of New York and from 1903 to 1905 chairman of the board of governors of the Building Association. During 1916 and 1917 he served on the Heights of Buildings Commission of the City of New York.

Some of the buildings which the firm of Marc Eidlitz and Son has erected in the city are the J. P. Morgan Building, the Rockefeller Institute, the New York Clearing House, the American Telephone and Telegraph Building, the New York Stock Exchange, the Metropolitan Opera House, and the Guaranty Trust Building.

Eidlitz was a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers, the American Society for Testing Materials, the Civic Federation, the New York Chamber of Commerce, the Architectural League, and the National Geographic Society, and was a Fellow of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the American Museum of Natural History, and the Fine Arts Society.

His clubs included the Cornell University, Aldine, Uptown, Delta Upsilon, Transportation, Liederkrantz, New York Athletic, Engineers, and Lotos, of New York; the Chelsea Plantation, of South Carolina; and the Laurentian, Canada.

In 1906 Mr. Eidlitz married Anna May Thomas, of Youngstown, Ohio, who with three brothers, Robert J. Eidlitz '85, Charles L. Eidlitz, and Ernest F. Eidlitz '90, survives him.

THE CLUBS

Philadelphia

Lou Young, head football coach at the University of Pennsylvania, spoke at the Club on October 23. The dining room of the Club House at 1219 Spruce Street was packed by alumni who hoped to learn something of Cornell's chances against Pennsylvania. Mr. Young discussed the football situation generally and some of the problems relating to intercollegiate football. He then referred to the pleasant relationship which has always existed between the University of Pennsylvania and Cornell, and stated that those at Pennsylvania always hoped that the Cornell football team would go on the field on Thanksgiving Day as an undefeated eleven. As an evidence of the congenial feeling between the two universities, he pointed to the fact that in the long history of Thanksgiving Day games there has never been a contract.

On October 25 H. J. Harman, head coach of the Haverford football team, which has been making a good record this year, was the guest of the Club at luncheon and in his talk told some interesting anecdotes of Mr. Dobie, and spoke highly of his ability as a coach and the respect in which he was held by other coaches. In addition, he had a number of interesting and amusing football stories.

Chicago

Cornell and Dartmouth men of Chicago will meet in a "joint whoopee" while their respective football teams are playing in Ithaca on November 17. The meeting will be at the Furniture Mart on Lake Shore Drive, and will include "a chart of the game, play for play, by radio and telegraphic reports direct from the field, bottled refreshments of the common or garden variety, Dutch luncheon served continuously, and an opportunity to engage in games of chance of all sizes and descriptions. In the further words of the Chicago reporter, "it will be distinctly one of those things, and it is our thought that possibly many men would make it a point to come if they had information about it. The total cost is the entirely nominal sum of \$3.50 each."

Western Pennsylvania

At the annual meeting of the Club, held at the University Club in Pittsburgh on October 27, officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: Karl W. Gass '12, president; John W. Todd '06, vice-president; John E. Kessler '12, secretary; John W. Carothers '16, treasurer; Edward E. Ludwig '16, registrar; and John H. Scott '09, Howard K. Walter '14, and Charles F. Kells '23, on the board of governors.

New York Women

The first meeting of the Club was held in the Town Hall Club on October 17. The meeting was held in the nature of a birthday party, with all appropriate fixings, including a cake with thirty-two candles. One hundred and twenty-seven alumni were present for dinner, with many others coming in later. Dr. Mary M. Crawford '04 spoke of her experiences in interviewing prospective Cornellians last spring and summer, when lists of names were sent her by Thomas I. S. Boak '14, chairman of the Alumni Corporation Committee on Relations with Preparatory Schools.

Fannie Selden '10, as president of the club, announced that a generous club member wished to distribute ten free memberships to new members. As their names were called, the ten new members introduced themselves to the audience.

The membership is steadily increasing. There are at present 321 members, with 500 as the goal.

LEAVES \$15,000 FUND

A trust fund of \$15,000 for the establishment of a short course of lectures on dramatic subjects and for essay prizes for students has been bequeathed to Cornell in the will of Forbes Heermans '78, who died in Syracuse on September 18.

Heermans had a notable career as a writer, being best known for his collaborations with Edward Noyes Westcott, author of "David Harum."

ATHLETICS

Another Scoreless Tie

The scoreless tie remains the vogue in Cornell-Columbia football games. For the second successive year these teams fought hard through four periods of stubbornly played if not very interesting football and neither was able to score. At Ithaca last year neither team ever had much of a chance to score. This year on Baker Field, New York, each was in good position once. Cornell in fact came within six inches of a touchdown.

The game was played on a soggy field and in a drizzle. Backs on both sides found difficulty in keeping their footing. Under the circumstances there was little fumbling.

Forward passing was difficult, if not hazardous. Cornell tried several and failed to make one good. Columbia succeeded in completing three, one a real touchdown threat. Generally speaking, however, both teams stuck to rushing. It was a battle of lines. Neither team, on that field at least, had much of a scoring punch.

One golden opportunity came to each, but in each case the defending team came through magnificently. Cornell's chance to score came late in the second period when a Columbia fumble, two slashing line plays and a five-yard penalty against Columbia gave the Red team the ball on Columbia's eight-yard line. Three line plays took the ball to Columbia's two-yard line. On the fourth down Norman Scott hurled himself into the melée and seemed to have reached the goal line, but was stopped just short of it, a matter of six inches or less.

Columbia's opportunity came in the fourth period, when a forty-two-yard pass, Harry Scott to Liflander, reached Cornell's seven-yard line. The Cornell line blocked a line plunge and on the next play Anderson recovered a fumble and the Columbia threat passed.

First Period

Columbia won the toss and chose to defend the south goal.

Cornell kicked off. On the first few plays overeagerness on the part of Cornell forwards cost Cornell two five-yard penalties. Led by Buser, Columbia advanced to mid-field. Here Buser booted a low punt that bounded to Maurice Johnson, who managed to snare it, but was nailed on his own six-yard line. An exchange of kicks between Anderson, of Cornell, and Buser, of Columbia, followed. On an off-tackle play Cornell made a first down. Columbia braced and Anderson booted to Liflander, who was downed on his own twenty-eight-yard line. Buser kicked back to mid-field and the Red team began another offensive of rushes.

Cornell had the ball on Columbia's twenty-four-yard line after the Lions

suffered a five-yard offside penalty. Cornell tried a pass, but Harry Scott, Columbia right halfback, broke up the drive by intercepting the toss. The period ended with the Lions holding the ball on their own twenty-nine-yard line.

Second Period

At the beginning of the second period Columbia punted. Cornell, starting on her own thirty-five-yard line, ripped and tore through gaping holes in the Columbia defense to beyond the mid-field marker. A stubborn stand forced Anderson to punt. Hamilton, left halfback of Columbia, starting from near his own goal line, sliced off tackle on the next play and almost got completely clear in an open field. He was dropped on his thirty-yard line by the last tackler. Buser booted a low punt that bounded along and zig-zagged out of bounds on Cornell's forty-five-yard line. Cornell kicked right back.

Here the forwards of both teams were swarming through and smearing the attempted plays of their opponents as the backfield men skidded and floundered before they were able to get started on the sliding underfooting.

Then came a break for Cornell. A pass from center wriggled out of Hamilton's arms and popped into the air. Left halfback Lyon, of Cornell, scooped up the ball and raced for the goal line. He was hurled down by Liflander, of the Lions, on the eighteen-yard line.

Cornell drove two ripping plays at the Columbia tackles for gains. Then an over-anxious Columbia lineman was caught offside and it was Cornell's ball on the eight-yard line on first down. Cornell smashed through the Columbia line within two precious yards of a touchdown. Here Columbia's eleven made a fine stand.

Scott, of Cornell, was given the ball for the last critical smash. He plunged over the line of scrimmage and was in mid-air falling over the last chalk line with a Columbia tackler hanging on his knees when a wave of Columbians hit him and swept him back. The ball was something less than six inches from Columbia's goal.

Buser punted out of danger to mid-field. The play was in that region after an exchange of punts as the first half ended in a scoreless deadlock.

Third Period

Columbia kicked off and the teams settled down to a cautious punting duel.

Standing on his own forty-yard line, Buser flipped a pass to Harry Scott for a ten-yard gain in Columbia's first try at the aerial style of play. Another short, accurate pass, Buser to Scott, gave the Lions the ball and first down on Cornell's forty-eight-yard line.

Buser tried still another pass, but Scott, of Cornell, intercepted it and raced twenty yards along the sidelines until he was forced outside.

Anderson, of Cornell, and Buser, of Columbia, exchanged punts and left the

ball at midfield. Cornell made first down on Columbia's thirty-eight-yard line through the thrusts of Norman Scott off left tackle and center. Columbia halted the drive before real danger threatened. The rival punters under difficult and hazardous conditions traded kicks with honors even. The teams were battling in midfield when the period ended.

Fourth Period

On the first play of the final period, Columbia's one golden chance to score came. On a double pass from center, Harry Scott took the ball, and heaved a mighty, looping forward pass straight down the field. Liflander snared the ball and started a skidding plunge for the Cornell goal line. He was brought to earth on Cornell's seven-yard line. The pass traveled forty-two-yards.

Scott Fumbles Soggy Ball

Columbia had four downs to make seven yards. A smash at the Cornell line yielded nothing. On the second play came a wild fumble in which the sodden ball wriggled out of the muddy jersey of Harry Scott and began bouncing toward Columbia territory. A mad rush followed and Anderson fell on the ball for Cornell.

Columbia had lost its one great chance just as Cornell had lost its in the second period.

Through the final minutes of the waning last period the teams surged back and forth in the mid-field area. They both tried their best strategy and hurled their strongest efforts in punting, running, and passing, but the final whistle shrilled an armistice with neither able to gain any appreciable advantage.

The line-up:

Columbia (0)	Cornell (0)
Costigan.....LE.....	Wrampelmeier
Tys.....LT.....	Anderson
Adler.....LG.....	Waterbury
Campbell.....C.....	Kneen
Makser.....RG.....	Hunt
Bleecker.....RT.....	Wakeman
Davenport.....RE.....	Hunter
Liflander.....QB.....	H. Johnson
Hamilton.....LH.....	Lyon
H. Scott.....RH.....	N. Scott
Buser.....FB.....	M. Johnson

Substitutions: Columbia, Ashman for Makser, Kliegman for Costigan. Cornell, Dietrich for Lyon, Kanich for Scott, McGowin for Waterbury.

Referee: Ed Thorp, De La Salle. Umpire: W. R. Crowley, Bowdoin. Linesman: H. C. Mc Grath, Boston College. Field judge: G. E. Keithley, Illinois. Time of periods: 15 minutes.

Fall Schedules

	FOOTBALL
Cornell 20,	Clarkson 0
Cornell 34,	Niagara 0
Cornell 18,	Hampden-Sidney 6
Cornell 0,	Princeton 3
Cornell 0,	Columbia 0
November 10	St. Bonaventure at Ithaca
November 17	Dartmouth at Ithaca
November 29	Pennsylvania at Philadelphia

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

Cornell 8,	Cortland Normal 6
Cornell 12,	Manlius 30
Cornell 7,	Dickinson 12
November 10	Pennsylvania at Philadelphia

CROSS COUNTRY

Cornell 30,	Alfred 26
November 10	Columbia, Dartmouth, and Pennsylvania at New York
November 17	Dartmouth at Ithaca
November 26	Intercollegiate at New York

SOCCER

Cornell 3,	Hamilton 4
Cornell 2,	Pennsylvania 5
Cornell 2,	Princeton 0
Cornell 9,	Syracuse 1
November 10	Lehigh at Bethlehem
November 16	Dartmouth at Ithaca
November 29	Haverford at Haverford

FRESHMAN SOCCER

Cornell 2,	Syracuse 3
November 10	Rochester High at Ithaca
November 16	Cortland Normal at Cortland

SPORT STUFF

Drizzling rain mitigated by an occasional honest downpour. Melancholy bovine noises from tug boats lost in the fog back of the goal posts. Wet, uncomfortable, and irritable lady spectators. Twenty-two clay statues slithering ineffectually through the mud to a scoreless tie. That was the Columbia game.

Another time it might just as well be glistening purple and gold, all the drama in the world and the most intense excitement.

That's the particular genius of football. You never know just what is going to happen and you are afraid to take a chance on missing a good one. If any substantial number of people knew how a particular game was going to be, Athletic Associations wouldn't be very busy selling tickets at four and five dollars a copy.

The clans are beginning to gather for the Dartmouth game on the 17th. There'll be a big crowd but plenty of seats. If you decide to come at the last moment, come and never mind about telephoning, you'll be able to get seats right up to the kickoff. If you must telephone, do it before midnight.

R. B.

EIGHT SENIORS in the College of Agriculture have been elected to the senior agricultural society, Hebs-Sa. They are George W. Behrman, Jr., of Sayville, Frank K. Beyer of Buffalo, Blin S. Cushman, Jr., of Auburn, Kenneth Davenport of Accord, Carl F. Olsen of Brooklyn, Arthur T. Ringrose of Prattsburgh, Louis L. Voight, Jr., of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Robert D. West of Elgin, Ill.

Student Body Numbers 5,315

Detailed Report of Registration Shows 4,088 Men and 1,299 Women— Graduate Students Number 976—Arts and Sciences Has Largest Enrollment

The registration in Cornell as of November 1 was 5,315, according to report of the registrar. It shows that there are 976 graduate students. The undergraduate body is divided into 4,088 men and 1,299 women.

The largest numbers of students is in the College of Arts and Sciences, with 1,801. The College of Agriculture has 625 students, and the Graduate School 602.

The Enrollment in Detail

College	1929	1930	1931	1932	Spec.	Grad.	Men	Women	Totals
Graduate School					602	479	123	602	
Arts and Sciences:									
A.B.	428	447	425	475	26	—	1145	656	1801
B. Chem.	22	22	25	31	—	—	93	7	100
Law School	57	—	—	—	—	132	181	8	189
Medical College:									
New York	1	—	—	—	—	230	198	33	231
Ithaca	14	—	—	—	—	12	22	4	26
Architecture	29	43	33	81*	4	—	170	20	190
Engineering:									
C.E.	87	58	86	70	—	—	300	1	301
M.E.	93	94	116	122	—	—	422	3	425
E.E.	69	66	70	76	—	—	280	1	281
Veterinary	28	23	36	47	—	—	133	1	134
Agriculture	155	148	136	171	15	—	536	89	625
Home Economics:									
Home Economics	66	101	86	94	4	—	1	350	351
Hotel Management	20	32	38	39	2	—	128	3	131
Totals	1069	1034	1051	1206	51	976	4088	1299	5387
Less names counted twice									72
									5315

*Comprises 43 in the first year and 38 in the second year of the five-year courses.

STUDENTS' CHURCH PREFERENCES

Twenty-nine religious denominations are represented in the entering class at Cornell, according to "church preference" statistics compiled by the Christian Association. The following table shows the church preference of 1,474 members of the freshman class:

Church Preference	Number
Presbyterian	249
Methodist	210
Episcopal	192
No Preference	167
Catholic	162
Jewish	131
Baptist	79
Congregational	81
Lutheran	60
Unitarian	40
Dutch Reformed	29
Christian Science	27
Christian	10
Evangelical	10
Greek Orthodox	6
Friends	4
Latter Day Saints	2
United Church of Canada	3
Mohammedan	1
Adventist	1
Church of the Covenant	1
Federated	1
Union Community	1

First Mission	1
Ethical Culture Society	1
Christadelphian Ecclesia	1
Non-Sectarian	1
United Brethren	1
Total	1,474

SEES LONG LIFE FOR MAN

Dr. Charles R. Stockard, professor of anatomy in the Cornell Medical College in New York since 1911, believes that "the fountain of youth" may some day become a reality. He expressed this belief in a lecture October 9 before the Old Age Congress, during a symposium on the problem of old age, in New York.

"I would hesitate to say that man might not be kept as he is at the age of twenty-five for several hundreds of years," Dr. Stockard stated in his address, in which he discussed the problem of life being an unending process of growth. He stated that age is biologically a problem of growth, and that when growth stops, death results. The adjustment of the processes of growth, he said, so that the body is never deprived of nourishment is the only way to prevent death.

Amplifying his statement Dr. Stockard continued:

"That at least would be easier than to give a man of eighty the physique that he

had when he was twenty-five. It is possible to arrest the development of the embryo. I see no definite reason why it should not be possible to arrest the development at any time, at the age of twenty-five, for instance, when the human being is at the height of his growth and before the process of senility has begun.

"A few nights ago we were told that rejuvenation must always be an impossibility. That is a judgment such as I should hesitate to make about any scientific proposition. Unfortunately, as the subject has been investigated by Dr. Steinach and others, rejuvenescence has been proceeding along the wrong lines."

According to Dr. Stockard, old age is not affected by Steinach's theories. In his view the disabilities of age are the result of a lack of harmony. The human body, he says, is composed of more than two hundred organs, and about the age of twenty-five there is a failing in the harmony of these organs, which becomes more apparent as life proceeds. If this discord could be prevented or arrested there would be no such thing as old age.

"In respect of this discord," said Dr. Stockard, "recent research into the endocrine secretions has been most hopeful, and I do not think it unlikely that it will have some effect upon maintaining the harmony and adjustment of the human body. At least it is an attack upon a perfectly possible problem. For we don't grow old because we have lived so many years; we grow old because something happens to disturb our growth."

NEW MAP OF CAMPUS

A humorous map of the Campus and the neighboring section has just been made, and the artist, Miss Ellen Edmonson, a graduate of the University of Kansas, who has been doing graduate work at Cornell, has introduced into it many delightful fancies.

Set in among the conventional legends of roads, buildings, trees, gorges, and bridges are representations of caterpillars, pheasants, tortoises, fish, and other wild life. Each is placed in that part of the Campus where its meaning is real, where it reveals something of the nature of that particular place.

It is replete with delicate ideographic satire on University life: Davy raises thunder out of Morrill; the skeleton prances behind Stimson; the yearling falls down Frosh Alley.

The map is printed in sepia, and the illuminating is excellent. The University buildings are elevations. Its border includes much of the history of Cornell, its songs and cheers, and its traditions and activities.

Miss Edmonson has been engaged for the past three summers in painting the fish of New York State for the State Conservation Commission. At present she has a studio in Ithaca.

Law Awards Made

Twenty-six Scholarships to Students in University Law School are Announced

The award of twenty-six tuition scholarships to students in the Law School has been announced. Fifteen of the scholarships furnish free tuition for one year for the winners and the remaining eleven defray one-half the cost of the year's tuition, which is \$300 per year. The scholarships are awarded on the basis of academic standing and have been established by individuals, the University, and the various Law School alumni associations.

The Boardman Scholarship, which is awarded each June to the second year student who has, in the judgment of the Faculty, done the best work in law subjects to the end of his second year, was awarded to Maxwell H. Tretter '27 of Brooklyn.

The two Fraser Scholarships, which are awarded upon recommendation of the third year class by vote, from a list of members submitted by the Faculty as eligible by reason of superior scholarship, were awarded to Kenneth W. Fuller '27 of Utica and Edward M. Boyne '27 of Philmont.

Five University First Year Law Scholarships, established by the University and awarded in the discretion of the Faculty, were awarded as follows:

Charles D. Brayton of Ithaca, son of William S. Brayton '93, Lathrop D. Marsland of Brooklyn, Atwell Thomas of Easton, Pa., Ernest N. Warren of Carthage.

The fifth scholarship is divided between Charles T. Severn of Corning and Miss Florence Hodel of Maplewood, N. J.

Twelve and a half Law Association Scholarships, established by groups of members of the Law Association and awarded in the discretion of the Faculty, have been awarded as follows.

Full Scholarships: Millard Bartels '27 of Syracuse, Samuel Blinkoff '28 of Buffalo, Donald W. Falconer '26 of San Francisco, Cal., George S. Koles '30 of Lawrence, Mass., Joseph Weintraub '28 of Newark, N. J., John H. Weidner '28 of Brooklyn, Cuthbert B. Caton '30 of Union City, N. J.

Half Scholarships: Howard S. Levie '28 of New York, Charles Snitow '28 of New York, John C. Bagley '28 of Catskill, Harold N. Cohen '28 of Newburgh, Hyman S. Clark '28 of Savannah, Ga., Howard Simon '28 of New York, Robert Pomerance '28 of New York, Meyer J. Rider '28 of Newburgh, John W. L. Sheehy '28 of Cambridge, Md., Jacob Braun '26 of Albany, John C. Little '28 of Saranac Lake, N. Y.

PROFESSOR CLARK S. NORTHUP '93 spoke before the Philadelphia Association of Phi Beta Kappa Alumni at the Franklin Inn Club on October 26 on "Aids to Progress."



COUNCIL MEMBERS OF THE W. S. G. A. ON RISLEY STEPS

Photo by Troy Studio

The Council of the Women's Student Government Association includes its president, the presidents of the larger dormitories, the president of outside houses and the chairmen of the outside groups, the presidents of the classes, the presidents of the Y. W. C. A., the Athletic Association, the Women's Debate Club, the Women's Glee Club, the Women's Cosmopolitan Club, the chairman of Activities and the chairmen of the committees on various activities, the women's editors of the *Sun*, the *Annals*, the *Columns*, and the editor of the *Women's News* which is published weekly by the association. The president is Constance A. Cobb '29 of Rockaway Beach, N. Y.



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ITHACA, N. Y., NOVEMBER 8, 1928

THE HOMECOMING GAME

THE URGE to return to Ithaca for the homecoming football game with Dartmouth on November 17 will not be diminished by the indications that the football team is at present a good defensive team. Recent Dartmouth-Cornell games have lacked this one element to make them good spectacles from the Cornell point of view. This year we can hope for better things.

Be that as it may, the homecoming football game is an event that should prove immensely attractive to the alumnus. The little brothers over at the house have the place dusted off and all ready for a big reception. Those who have no interest in such matters find nearly every alumnus they wish and hope to see at the Drill Hall luncheon, at Willard Straight, or at the game.

Cornell and Ithaca have expanded enormously in their capacity to take care of crowds. They are on their toes for a big gathering. It is the event of the year for those who want to see the University in action and the undergraduates at their best under normal conditions.

The homecoming football game is always worth the effort of the trip.

DR. HARRY HELSON, formerly of the Department of Psychology here, is now associate professor of experimental psychology in Bryn Mawr, taking the place of Dr. Clarence E. Ferree '10.

LIBRARY BOOK FUNDS

The money available from the general funds for the purchase and binding of books and periodicals for 1928-9 is \$28,601.70. This comprises the amounts appropriated from the estimated income from the Sage and Fiske Book Funds for the year, and the accumulated balance not expended.

At the meeting of the Library Council on October 9, the sum of \$17,725 was allowed to departments for the year. This leaves a balance in the Sage Fund of \$982.47. This balance is held as a reserve fund, chargeable with certain continuations from former grants, and for special grants.

From the Fiske Funds, provision is made for binding periodicals, books, etc. For this purpose \$4,500 was appropriated by the Council, \$1,000 for a discretionary fund, and \$1,000 for the completion of sets, leaving a balance in this fund of \$3,394.23.

There remains at the disposal of the Council for special grants, to provide for unusual needs, the sum of \$3,376.70, the balance of the Sage and Fiske Funds.

Special funds will yield estimated income as follows:

Fiske Fund for Dante and Petrarch Collections.....	\$ 374.14
Fiske Fund for Icelandic Collection.....	498.86
Flower Library Fund.....	685.94
Barnes Library Fund.....	2483.63
Comstock Memorial Library Fund.....	162.40
Lucy Harris Victorian Poets Fund.....	146.64
I. P. Church Memorial Fund..	155.89
Botsford Memorial Fund.....	40.84
White Warfare of Science Fund	206.50
Emil Kuichling Fund.....	432.54
Van Cleef Memorial Fund.....	1247.17
Wason Chinese Fund.....	2000.00
R. A. Harris Fund.....	3.12
Schiff Fund.....	260.89
Risley Hall Library Fund.....	54.11
Howland Fund.....	92.10
Anonymous Chemical Library Fund.....	272.93
Benno Loewy Fund.....	50.00
General appropriation for the President White Library.....	800.00
General appropriation for the Goldwin Smith Hall Book Fund.....	168.37

ENGINEERS TO MEET

The Cornell Society of Engineers will meet at the Cornell Club of New York, 245 Madison Avenue, on November 8, when Captain Charles E. McCullough will speak on aviation. The Captain is associated with Colonel Lindbergh in the development of the transcontinental lanes of travel.

PROFESSOR MORTIER F. BARRUS of the Department of Plant Pathology spoke before the Ithaca Rotary Club recently, describing his experiences in San Juan during the hurricane.

OBITUARIES

William T. Payne '74

William Thomas Payne, for thirty-five years representative in the Orient of the Canadian Pacific Steamship Company, died at his home in New York on October eleventh.

He was born in New York seventy-seven years ago. He spent three years in the literature course and was a member of Alpha Delta Phi. His decorations by the Imperial Japanese Government, conferred for services in bettering trade relations between Japan and the Occident, included the fourth class Order of the Rising Sun, the third class Order of the Sacred Treasure, and the third class Order of the Rising Sun, given him when he left Yokohama in 1923 to return to this country.

He was married in 1894 to Miss Alice Gardiner, who survives him with a son, Robert G. Payne.

Charles F. Boshart '84

Word has been received of the death recently of Charles Fred Boshart.

He was born in Lowville, N. Y., on September 17, 1860, the son of Charles D. and Margaret Quackenbush Boshart. He received the degree of B.Agr. He was a banker and farmer in Lowville, and for the year 1906-7 was a member of the State Assembly. Charles R. Boshart '15 is his son.

Frederick O. Bates '92

Professor Frederick (Fred) Orlando Bates, head of the Latin and Greek Department of the College of the City of Detroit, died at his home in Detroit on October 17, after a week's illness. He was sixty-one years old and for twenty-eight years had taught Latin and Greek in Detroit, first in the Detroit High School and since its founding in 1923 at the City College.

Bates received the degree of A.B. in 1892 and of Ph.D. in 1898. Later he studied at the American Classical School in Athens. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He is survived by his wife.

PRESIDENT FARRAND journeyed to Troy on Saturday, October 20, to give a talk on "Public Health" before the Rensselaer County Tuberculosis and Public Health Association. Many representative graduates of Columbia, Princeton, and Cornell were guests of the Association.

PROFESSOR LARS ROMMELL of the Department of Forestry recently addressed the Ithaca Exchange Club, giving a survey of the progress of enriching soils and developing forest lands.

The Week on the Campus

THE Athletic Association's financial statement for 1927-1928 was published to the world last week. It is interesting, even to those who distrust financial statements on principle and because the receipts always seem to equal the disbursements to a penny. Football brought in \$214,885.04, with expenses of \$98,531.30. The gain was, then, clearly \$116,353.74. Last year the football profit was \$106,844.14. Why the increase? Perhaps the Princeton game on the schedule. Winter sports last winter lost \$2,271.88, whereas in the preceding year Beebe Lake made a profit of \$2,525.06. No doubt the balmy winter was responsible for this difference of nearly \$5,000. Baseball lost \$2,000 more than the year before. The general account showed a profit of \$10,744.56, against a profit of \$979.50 in '27-28. The recrudescence of enthusiasm in rowing is shown by the fact that \$11,150.20 was taken in on this account last year, while in '26-27 the fans parted with only \$2,371.26. To be sure, it cost the Association \$39,068.67 to provide the aquatic festivals.

To SUM UP, then, losses were incurred in every sport except football. But the income from football was so colossal that it has supported the activities of baseball, track, rowing, basketball, wrestling, soccer, hockey, lacrosse, tennis, fencing, and winter sports, and has left an operating surplus available for the reduction of indebtedness, of \$19,005.85. Therefore those who complain of the exaggerated might of the football giant, those who would put out his eyes and bind him to the scholastic pillars, must be well aware that if football perishes he will bring down all intercollegiate sport in his fall.

THE FIRST of the Art Exhibits opened in Morse Hall last week. It is a show of contemporary Americans; included are paintings loaned by the Macbeth Galleries of New York, by such modern masters as Daniel Garber, Gardner Symons, Edward W. Redfield, Robert Henri, Childe Hassam, Emil Carlsen, Charles W. Hawthorne, Frederick C. Frieseke, Hayley Lever, and Paul Dougherty. Accompanying the paintings are thirty-five etchings from the collection of Professor William H. Schuchardt '95. Joseph Pennell is represented; also Stephen Parrish, Ernest Roth, Ernest Haskell, A. W. Heintzelman, Frank Benson, and Frank Brangwyn.

YOU MAY REMEMBER the horrible automobile accident last February, in which two undergraduates were killed and a third injured. The courts last week were concerned with its aftermath, tragic enough, heaven knows. The car was driven by Ralph D. Courson '30, who lost his life. It was owned by Archibald Courson, of Williamsport, Pa., the brother of the victim; he was not in the car. The occupants of the other car brought suit

against Mr. Courson for injuries sustained; a supreme court jury has just given them a verdict of \$17,350.

THE FLONZALEY QUARTET, which has visited us annually, or approximately so, since 1914, gave its final concert in Ithaca last Wednesday. Playing Mozart, Beethoven, and the modern Schulhoff, it delighted its audience as ever in the past. The applause of the audience indicated, in addition to its pleasure, its regret that this quartette, an institution in the world of music, should be so determined to disband.

ANOTHER MUSICAL EVENT of the week was Miss Ellenor Cook's presentation of Slavic and Eastern European folk songs, under the auspices of the American Association of University Women.

THE DRAMATIC CLUB last week put on another bill of one-acters, Christopher Morley's "Thursday Evening," Stanley Houghton's "Fancy Free," and Clarice McCauley's "The Conflict." The cubs of the organization played the rôles, and were lavishly applauded. We are to infer from extraordinary scraps of conversation bellowed forth from the lower rooms of Goldwin Smith of an evening that the Dramatic Club is preparing some sensational production for which these week-end bills are serving as a stop-gap.

THE CHRYSANTHEMUM BALL, given last Friday by the sponsors of the Spring Flower Show, was a lavish and original affair. There was a fashion show of corsages in Willard Straight Hall in the afternoon; an airplane dropped free tickets on the Campus; a Mardi Gras Hour was held from midnight to one o'clock; Willard Straight Memorial Hall bloomed with chrysanthemums in lavish and voluptuous prodigality. Many out-of-town guests attended a banquet given by the floriculture department of the College of Agriculture. Meanwhile the price of button chrysanthemums downtown rose to \$2.50 a dozen.

THE CIRCOLO ITALIANO has begun its career with 35 members and all the vigor of novelty. Its officers are: Perry C. Dechert '31, president; Miss Carol Martinetti '31, vice-president, and Joseph W. Alaimo, secretary-treasurer.

WE HAD SOME distinguished visitors last week, as indeed we do almost every week. Among them were Miss Sumi Oye, president of the Tokyo Domestic Science College; Dean John H. Reisner '15, of the College of Agriculture and Forestry at Nanking, and Thomas Midgley, Jr., '11, of the staff of the General Motors Corporation, who spoke to the local branch of the A. S. M. E. on "High Compression and Anti-Knock Fuels," which has been the subject of his research for several years.

THE SAGE CHAPEL PREACHER on Sunday was the Reverend Theodore G. Soares, minister of the Hyde Park Con-

gregational Church, Chicago, and head of the Department of Practical Theology of the University of Chicago.

THE CITY is concerned about the lake level. When the water is high it floods our cellars; when it is low, it interferes with navigation. And the lake level is not, as in the past, an Act of God, but an Act of the Barge Canal Commission. The lake drains into the canal, and the supervisors use our waters according to their whim, recking little of our flooded cellars or of the perils of our navigation.

THE Sun quotes the Pacific Coast Association of Cheerleaders in convention as being desirous of eliminating the "rah-rah" spirit from organized cheering. "Delegates voiced their opinion negatively to the continued use of acrobatics by cheerleaders, and to the meaningless chanting of their followers. The words 'dignity and grace' were mentioned in connection with cheering." Add this to your files under "Whither Mankind?"

M. G. B.

COMING EVENTS

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

Saturday, November 10

Football, St. Bonaventure. Schoellkopf Field, 3 p. m.

Freshman football. Pennsylvania at Philadelphia.

Cross Country, Quadrangular race at New York.

Soccer, Lehigh at Bethlehem.

Freshman soccer, Rochester High at Ithaca.

Wednesday, November 14

Schiff Foundation lecture. Professor E. R. Graves of the University of North Carolina. "Social Problems." Baker Laboratory, 8.15 p. m.

Thursday, November 15

Schiff Foundation lecture. Professor E. R. Graves of the University of North Carolina. "Social Problems." Baker Laboratory, 4.30 p. m.

Kedroff Quartet. University Theatre, Willard Straight Hall, 8.15 p. m.

Friday, November 16

Soccer, Dartmouth at Ithaca.

Freshman soccer, Cortland Normal at Cortland.

Schiff Foundation lecture. Professor E. R. Graves of the University of North Carolina. "Social Problems." Baker Laboratory, 8.15 p. m.

Saturday, November 17

Luncheon, alumni and guests. Drill Hall, 11.30 a. m. to 1.00 p. m. Standard Time.

Football, Dartmouth. Schoellkopf Field, 3 p. m.

Cross Country, Dartmouth at Ithaca.

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BOOKS

An Acute Attack of Golf

I'll Never Be Cured and I Don't Much Care. By Douglas B. Wesson '07. Illustrated by Wyncie King. New York. J. H. Sears & Company. 1928. 21.3 cm., pp. 196. Price, \$2.50.

The author has produced a book that is altogether too short for the length of its title. In recounting his adventures with British golf he certainly inspires the reader with the desire to attempt such a trip himself.

We go back with him to the land of Colonel Bogey. This old gentleman's reasonable figure is more nearly in reach of anyone than par, any day when all his clubs are working. We go to golf courses where the holes go by names instead of numbers. There the locker fades into comparative unimportance in the presence of the more practical and versatile bar. All this is under the guidance of a tourists' agency that seems to be important only when producing results and for the rest of the time seems to fade out of the picture completely.

The author has pictured a wonderfully diverting vacation from the manufacture of fire arms or whatever one does for a living. The book fills the golfer with a distinct desire to get out his clubs and see what he can do with them.

Aside from the unusual underlying idea, moreover, the book has other points. The illustrator, Wyncie King, has tucked in a lot of animated cartoons of golf balls and other equipment that brighten up the page a lot.

In handling the subject matter, the author's diction is undoubtedly gripping. Possibly we should say ripping. Much of it might be marked E in English Composition for being altogether too daring. Nevertheless it keeps you reading the book, and you unconsciously store up some of his more glittering bits for touching up your own conversational medium.

No one should read this book unless he can easily afford to blow a "grand" (i.e. \$1,000) on such a trip, or is safely out of that class and can avoid the temptation.

R. W. S.

Books and Magazine Articles

In *The American Journal of Psychology* for October, Elsie Murray '04, Ph.D. '07, reviews "The Theory of Imagination in Classical and Mediaeval Thought" by Professor Murray W. Bundy '12, of the State College of Washington. Professor Joy P. Guilford, Ph.D. '27, of the University of Nebraska, reviews "Psychology by Experiment" by L. W. Kline and Frances L. Kline and "A New Method of Mental Testing" by J. J. Strasheim. Professor Paul T. Young, Ph.D. '18, of the University of Illinois, reviews "Principles in Bio-Physics" by C. Richter, "Source

Book for Social Psychology" by Kimball Young, "Social Psychology" by R. H. Thouless, and "Investigations in the Hygiene of Reading" by J. H. Blackhurst. Frank S. Freeman reviews "Educational Psychology" by E. H. Cameron. Professor Karl M. Dallenbach, Ph.D. '13, reviews "Fear: the Autobiography of James Edwards" by J. R. Oliver and "German-English Dictionary of Psychological Terms" by Professor Christian A. Ruckmick, Ph.D. '13, of the University of Iowa. Professor Theodore H. Eaton has a note on "Habit in Appreciation." Professor Edwin G. Boring '08 of Harvard discusses the question, "Do American Psychologists Read European Psychology?"

In *The New York Times Book Review* for October 21 volumes iii and iv of "The Intimate Papers of Colonel House" edited by Charles Seymour are reviewed by Allen Sinclair Will.

In *The Journal of Educational Psychology* for September Dr. Guy M. Whipple '00 writes on "Educational Impressions of the Contribution to Knowledge of the Twenty-seventh Yearbook."

In *The Elementary School Journal* for September Professor Julian E. Butterworth's "The Parent Teacher Association and Its Work" is reviewed by Herman G. Richey.

In *The Yale Alumni Weekly* for October 26 there is a review of volumes iii and iv of "The Intimate Papers of Colonel House" edited by Charles Seymour.

In *The New Republic* for October 17 Professor Robert E. Cushman writes on "Mr. Hoover on the Supreme Court."

The Scientific American for November includes a portrait of Dr. Charles L. Parsons '88, secretary of the American Chemical Society, in a small group.

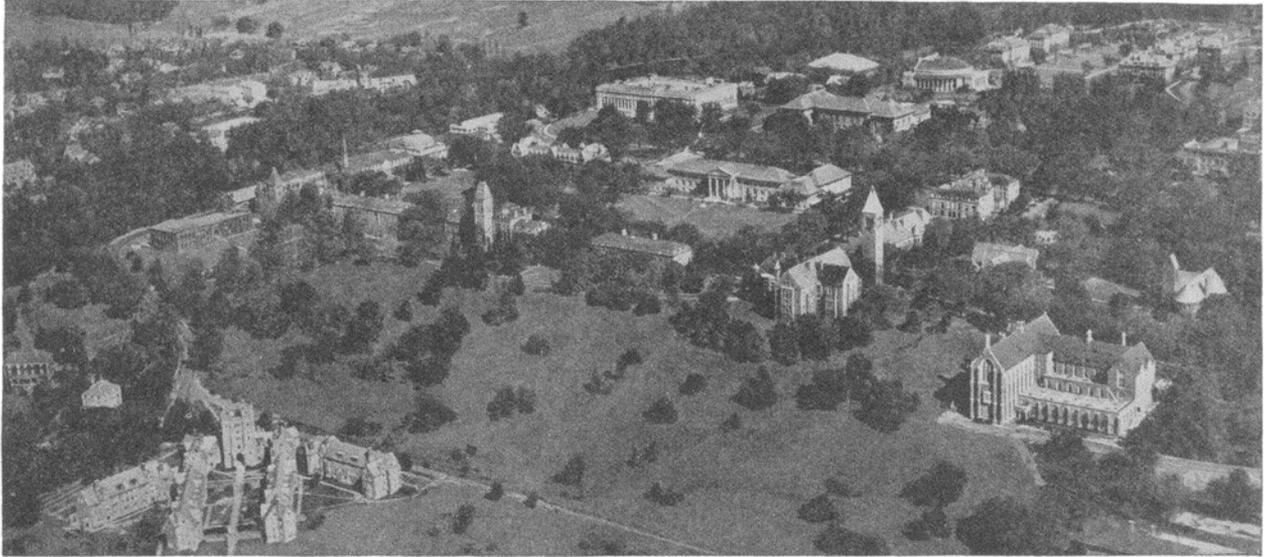
In the Autumn number of *The Yale Review* Professor Wilbur C. Abbott, '92-5 Grad., of Harvard, reviews David A. Wilson's "Carlyle to the French Revolution; Carlyle on Cromwell; Carlyle at His Zenith."*

Dr. Otto Kinkeldey, of the New York Public Library, formerly of Cornell, writes in *The Musical Quarterly* for October on "Schubert: Dance Composer."

In the *Bulletin* of the Geological Society of America for March (received in August) Thomas C. Chamberlin and Raymond C. Moore present an obituary and bibliography of the late Professor Stuart Weller '94 of the University of Chicago.

In *The Saturday Evening Post* for October 13 William Hazlett Upson '14 has a story entitled "Big Business." Elsie Singmaster '02 prints a story called "A Friend." Kenneth L. Roberts '08 writes on his "Travels in Billboardia."

Dr. John E. Teeple '99 recently contributed a long monograph on "Maya Inscriptions" to *The American Anthropologist*. The sixth instalment appeared in the issue of July-September.



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'96 PhB—Dr. William H. Glasson, who is dean of the Graduate School and professor of economics at Duke University, gave courses in banking and public finance in the 1928 summer quarter of the University of Virginia, and also delivered the address to the graduating class at the commencement exercises held at the end of the quarter. He lives at 710 Buchanan Road, Durham, N. C.

'01 LLB—The firm of Babbage and Sanders, of which Frederick M. Sanders was a member, has been dissolved, and Sanders is now secretary and counsel of the United States Realty and Improvement Company at 111 Broadway, N. Y. He lives at 370 Fort Washington Avenue.

'05 AB—Andrew W. Newberry returned in August from Southern Rhodesia, where he has been engaged in mining engineering during the past two years. His address is now 2 Rector Street, New York.

'12 LLB; '08 AB—Philip Catalano is a lawyer at 610 Iroquois Building, Buffalo. He writes that Philip J. Wickser '08 was recently elected to the directorate of the Marine Trust Company in Buffalo.

'13 ME—Benjamin F. Bardo is superintendent of electric transmission for the New York, New Haven, and Hartford Railroad. His address is 665 Third Avenue, West Haven, Conn.

'14 ME—John C. Nulsen has since last January been vice-president and general manager of the Mahoney-Ryan Aircraft Corporation. His address is 3417 Longfellow Boulevard, St. Louis.

'16 CE—Gerald E. Brower is chief of the airplane branch, experimental engineering section, material division, of the Air Corps of the Army, with the rank of major. His address is Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio.

'17 CE—Walter L. Saunders is secretary-treasurer of Waverly Taylor, Inc., realtors and operative builders in Washington. His address is 3820 T Street, N.W.

'18 MS—Clara W. Crane has been appointed an assistant professor of English at Smith College.

'20 BChem—Allen B. Reed is a chemist with the Edgewood Arsenal in Edgewood, Md. His address is Box 195, Aberdeen, Md.

'21 BS—John L. Dickinson, Jr., is field organization manager of the Eastern States Farmers Exchange. His address is 143 Belmont Avenue, Springfield, Mass.

'22 AB—John I. Vass is an instructor in mathematics at the University of Wisconsin. He lives at 2322 Monroe Street, Madison.

'23 CE—Dwight L. Copeland is a civil engineer with Watson, Valle, and Gaugh, Inc., in San Diego, Calif. He lives at 633 Del Mar Avenue, Chula Vista, Calif.

'25 CE—William S. Petrillo is a draftsman with the White Construction Company, Inc., at 95 Madison Avenue, New York. He lives at 56 Pierrepont Street, Brooklyn.

'26 BS—Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Boyer have announced the marriage of their daughter, Beatrice E. Boyer '26, to Charles Beattie, on September 15. Mr. and Mrs. Beattie are living at the Wellington Apartments, Main Street and Hillside Place, White Plains, N. Y.

'27 BS; '27 BS—Verna E. C. Pye lives at 156 Third Avenue, Nyack, N. Y. She writes that Charles M. Emslie '27 is now with the firm of Robert Chester Pye, florists in Nyack, and that he is living in Nyack at 44 Fifth Avenue.

'28 BS—John Ehrlich spent the summer assisting in scientific investigations of forest tree diseases for the Office of Forest Pathology, Bureau of Plant Industry, United States Department of Agriculture. He now has a fellowship in botany at Duke University and is taking graduate work in

botany and plant pathology. His address is 1200 College Road, Durham, N. C.

MAILING ADDRESSES

'86—Chester C. Platt, Coburn Apartments, St. Petersburg, Fla.

'90—William M. Irish, 260 South Broad Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

'91—Augustus Wood, care of Consolidated Machine Tool Company, Rochester, N. Y.—William P. Baker, 2212 South Geddes Street, Syracuse, N. Y.

'93—Arthur W. Berresford, 1 Fifth Avenue, New York.

'96—Louis W. Simpson, 1309 North Michigan Avenue, Pasadena, Calif.

'01—Archibald B. Morrison, Guardian Detroit Company, Detroit.—Craig R. Branson, 6039 Woodlawn Avenue, Chicago —Louise M. Puig, 1270 Carroll Street, Brooklyn.

'04—Walter S. Finlay, Jr., 46 Beaver Street, Sewickley, Pa.—Mrs. Grace N. O'Neill (Grace I. Northrup), 30 Clinton Place, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

'06—Percy B. Ingham, 111 River Street, Forty Fort, Pa.—Ralph B. Coe, 175 West Eighty-fifth Street, New York.

'07—Charles R. Marsh, Box 325, Wynnewood, Montgomery County, Pa.—Alexander Kennedy, Jr., 2 Union Street, Schenectady, N. Y.

'08—J. Wright Taussig, Linden Avenue and Dwight Place, Englewood, N. J.

'09—Mabel Rollins, 425 East Fifty-first Street, New York.

'11—Mrs. Norman F. Waugh (Bessie Marriott), 71-34 Juno Street, Forest Hills, Long Island, N. Y.—Walker F. Peterson, 4202 Somerset Place, Baltimore, Md.

'12—Walter G. Distler, 2101 Connecticut Avenue, N.W., Washington.—Robert J. Kehl, 215-05 Forty-third Avenue, Bay-side, Long Island, N. Y.

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'15—Allah Torres, 64 Washington Terrace, East Orange, N. J.—Ralph Entenburg, 1055 Anderson Avenue, New York.—Mrs. Richard M. Haff (Mildred Watt), 159 Radford Street, Yonkers, N. Y.

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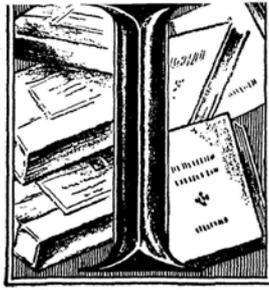
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☞ Did it ever occur to you that you would like to come back to Ithaca to live?

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☞ Its growth is remarkable. Old grads back of 1898 know nothing about it. They never saw it. The region north of Fall Creek wasn't inhabited. It wasn't accessible from the campus except by a footbridge way down in the ravine.

☞ Now there is a continuous array of beautiful homes spreading over a wide area extending north from Fall Creek for a *mile and a half*; and what is even more significant some of the best locations are being picked up by far seeing individuals way beyond this limit. It is predicted that in twenty years more the development will extend four miles out—as far as the Esty Glen, and that it will make Ithaca famous the world over as a "City of Homes."

☞ The Village of Cayuga Heights, perhaps the most beautiful in the state, is next to the city line, but it isn't large enough to take care of all the people who are pressing northward by four separate streets—Triphammer, The Parkway, Highland and Cayuga Heights Road.

☞ The golf course has been improved and enlarged. It is convenient of access and notable for its excellence, beauty and low cost. The Union Free School which fits children for entrance into the Ithaca High (where the District sends them when they are ready for it) is in high repute, and has this year added extensively to its grounds to provide for football and other sports.

☞ There is room and a demand for a great all the year round hotel on the Heights.

☞ We are putting on the market this fall a very limited number of choice plots of large size, located on Berkshire Road, which except for a short stretch on Highland is easily the most attractive street on the Heights. It is a mile nearer in than the famous Morse-Stephens sixty acre tract.

☞ The \$2500 plots (160' by 500') running from street to street on two levels, (the site on the Berkshire end looking across the lower site on the Cayuga Heights macadam to the lake directly in front and the inlet valley to the southwest), should be particularly attractive to alumni. They are unsurpassed in beauty of surroundings and natural outlook, and if a little further south, would cost two or three times as much.

☞ We shall be pleased to show you the Addition, and the improvements which are immediately in sight, or to take you to any part of the Heights where you may wish to go, either before or after the game; or better still on the day before or the day after. Wire us, care Newman & Newman, Ithaca, New York, to meet you at arrival of train; or phone 9756 or 2928; or if you prefer, call up any Ithaca real estate agent and ask him to show you the Berkshire Addition.

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