

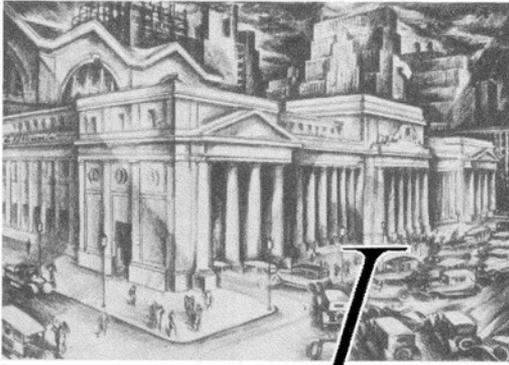
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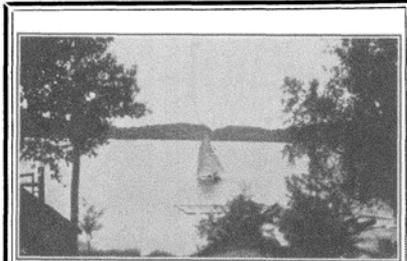
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CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

VOL. XXXII, No. 29

ITHACA, NEW YORK, MAY 22, 1930

PRICE 12 CENTS

First Dynamo Still Hums

*Rockefeller Hall Uses Early Machine Built
by Professors Moler and
Anthony*

The first dynamo built in America used to supply electric currents in arc lights illuminating the Campus at Cornell while Broadway and the boulevards of gay Paris were still in the flickering gas jet age, is doing daily duty yet in Cornell's physical laboratory. It is fifty-five years old. The Associated Press says:

"The dynamo marked the beginning of electrical engineering in America and the generation and transportation of electric power over giant networks. Today millions of dynamos and motors are in constant use throughout the world."

One of the two men who designed and built the dynamo here in 1875 is alive today. He is Professor George S. Moler '75, an emeritus professor of the University. Professor William A. Anthony, head of the Department of Electrical Engineering, now dead, was the other.

Professor John B. Sweet, founder of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and former member of the University Faculty, invented the straight-line engine for the dynamo. A tablet to his memory and achievement has just been unveiled in New York City.

PROFESSOR NICHOLS' RECOLLECTIONS

Recalling the efforts of his two fellow-professors of the long ago, Emeritus Professor Edward L. Nichols '75, formerly head of the Department of Physics, said:

"In 1875, Gramme brought out in Paris his form of dynamo machine and no sooner had the description of it reached this country than Anthony and Moler undertook to build one. They made their own design, based upon Gramme's principle, but adapted to the special uses of the laboratory, and long before the first imported dynamo reached America this machine was successfully completed and in operation.

"With it, before the close of the year, arc lamps were installed on the Cornell Campus and were put into regular service; and thus it came about that inhabitants of remote farms among the hills of Central New York saw the arc light shine out nights, years before the introduction of this means of illumination in Paris, London, Berlin, New York, or any of the great cities of the world.

"The wiring of this lighting system is of considerable historical importance. Underground cables were constructed of gas piping through which copper wires were drawn. These wires were so thoroughly insulated by means of a composition of tallow pumped into the pipes that when tested after having been buried more than twenty years they were found to be still in excellent condition.

"This Gramme machine, which served to light the Campus by night, was used in a variety of other work during the daytime. Lanterns for lighting up an obscure room were at that period supplied with the lime light for which oxygen and hydrogen gas had to be prepared by chemical means.

"Professors Anthony and Moler substituted an apparatus for the electrolytic generation of these gases. So far as I know it was the first of its kind. This generator for many years supplied oxygen and hydrogen for lanterns for use in the various departments of the University.

"The Gramme machine constructed in 1875, and which made those and many other interesting things possible, was exhibited in 1876 at the Centennial Exhibition, where it attracted much attention as the first example of American dynamo construction, at the Electrical Exhibition of the Franklin Institute in 1884, at the Pan-American Exhibition and at the World's Fair in St. Louis in 1904.

CONSTRUCTORS HONORED

"At the Centennial it was a novelty, at St. Louis an historical exhibit, the importance of which was recognized by the awarding of silver medals to the constructors.

"Now after a half century during which time it has been in constant use, this interesting machine is still in daily use as a motor and furnishes power to the students' shop in Rockefeller Hall. Many more modern machines have since come and gone to the scrap heap, but this one still survives and during its long life has never needed repairs which could not be readily done in the workshop of the department."

THE ANNUAL R. O. T. C. inspection and review was held on Tuesday and Wednesday, May 6 and 7 before Col. C. H. Lanzer and other War Department and Corps Area officers.

[Plan for Reunions

*Twenty-two Classes Arranging Celebrations for
June 13-15—Some Program
Details*

Twenty-two classes are laying plans for reunions on June 13-15. Under the Dix Plan will come '69, '70, '71, '72, and '73; '89, '90, and '92; '08, '09, '10, and '11. The quinquennial reunions will bring back '75, '80, '85, '90, '95, '00, '05, '15, '20, and '25. As the two-year class always comes back, '28 will be having its first meeting. Some classes are fortunate enough to fall under both plans, Dix and quinquennial: '70, '90, and '10.

As in the past, members of the reunion classes will live in University dormitories. During the last few years the old custom of living in fraternity and sorority houses has become practically obsolete, with the result that all members of the classes are together continuously during the three days. All members of all reunion classes may rest assured of accommodations. Any special requests, on this as on all other phases of the arrangements, should be addressed to the Alumni Representative, Foster M. Coffin '12, at Willard Straight Hall.

The railroads are cooperating again this year. All alumni and members of their families, whether or not their classes are scheduled for reunion, are eligible for the reduced rates. When transportation to Ithaca is purchased, full fare will be paid, but a "convention certificate" must be secured from the local railroad office. When that certificate is presented at the Drill Hall in Ithaca, return transportation will be sold at half price.

The formal program lists items of general interest. Individual classes will be making their own plans to supplement these events. It is fully realized that not the least of the attractions of coming back to Cornell in June are those opportunities for informal visits with professors and other old friends, for lazing on the Library Slope with a few congenial souls, renewing old memories, or quietly absorbing the beauties of the valley in the distance, the exquisite War Memorial towers and cloister at the foot of the slope.

The high lights of the week end will include President Farrand's annual confidential talk, at the meeting of the Alumni Corporation on Saturday morning; the

(Continued on page 410)

ATHLETICS

YALE WINS MAJOR RACES

The crews opened their season at Princeton Saturday, participating in the Carnegie Cup regatta.

It was not an impressive debut. The varsity eight trailed Yale by three lengths, with Princeton a length behind Cornell; the junior varsity eight finished a poor third to Yale and Princeton and the freshman eight came in second about four lengths behind Princeton. Cornell led the Yale yearlings by three lengths.

The showing of the Cornell crews was somewhat disappointing, especially that of the varsity eight. The heaviest crew in the race, it rowed a high beat most of the time but was unable to cope with the superior form and watermanship of one of the best crews in the East. Cornell had rowed some fast time trials, but as a racing crew was inferior to the Blue.

In the junior varsity contest Cornell rowed a smart race and as the crews neared the mile and a half mark was a little in the lead. Yale then challenged and Stroke Shoemaker of Cornell responded. But Aigeltinger, No. 3, broke down and Cornell had to row the rest of the race with seven men. The shell slipped back naturally and at the finish the crew was a poor third.

Princeton rowing at 40, got away first in the varsity, but Yale and Cornell were almost up with them over the perfect water. One could spread a blanket over the three shells in the first quarter of a mile. Yale dropped from the 38 at which the Eli boat started to 34, while Cornell kept the beat up at 38 along with Princeton. After the quarter-mile the Yale boat began to swing along easily, and slowly draw away from Cornell. The pace was too hot for the Tigers and the shell dropped back half a length.

As Yale drew away, Cornell began to hit it up, but could go just so fast and no faster. Yale, pulling away at 33 and not higher than 34, soon had a length on Cornell and then, before the mile and a half was reached, open water. Yale then went up a beat or two and won easily. Princeton's revamped varsity pulled upon Cornell in the last stretches of the race.

The mishap to Aigeltinger, No. 3 in the Cornell junior varsity, came at a time when the crew was going along nicely in the lead. Yale trailed for almost a mile and a half. Just at the mile and a half flags the Elis were coming along steadily and had cut Cornell's lead of three-quarters of a length to almost a few feet.

Shoemaker, stroke of the Cornell crew, sent up the stroke to fight off the Yale rush when the No. 3 oar buckled. His

oar dragged and the shell almost stopped until it dropped back. Aigeltinger fell forward in his seat and didn't move his arms again during the race.

Time times:

Varsity: Yale, 9:20 3-5; Cornell, 9:32 2-5; Princeton, 9:35 1-5.

Junior varsity: Yale, 9:32; Princeton, 9:38 2-5; Cornell, 9:51 1-5.

Freshmen: Princeton, 9:35; Cornell, 9:50 4-10; Yale, 10:03 4-10.

The Cornell crews were boated as follows:

Varsity eight: bow, Austin; 2, Butler; 3, Shallcross; 4, Heidelberger; 5, Scott; 6, Clark; 7, Parsons; stroke Niles, coxswain Burke.

Junior varsity: bow, Ireland; 2, Vanneman; 3, Aigeltinger; 4, Schumacher; 5, McMannus; 6, Martin; 7, Falk; stroke, Shoemaker; coxswain, Mullestein.

Freshmen: bow, Schreck; 2, Le Page; 3, Hufnagel; 4, Martin; 5, Otto; 6, Norcross; 7, Boyce; stroke, Thompson; coxswain Tracy.

YALE WINS BALL GAME

The baseball team had an off week. On Tuesday Cornell was beaten by St. Lawrence in a ragged game, on Hoy Field, and on Saturday dropped an Intercollegiate League game to Yale at New Haven. St. Lawrence won 7 to 4 and Yale's victory was by the score of 5 to 3.

Yale scored four runs in the fifth inning at New Haven, one more than enough to overcome a Cornell lead obtained early in the game. Rudd, pitching for Yale, allowed nine hits but kept them fairly scattered. Yale got nine hits off Lewis, who pitched good ball except in the fourth when a home run and a single did a lot of damage.

In the first inning Maiorana, Cornell centrefielder, walked, took second on Habicht's sacrifice bunt, and crossed the plate when La France poked a Texas leaguer into centre.

In Yale's first Booth walked, but was caught off first by Lewis. Then Walker singled to deep right and Vincent dropped a Texas leaguer behind short.

The Yale shortstop walked again in the third, stole second, and gave the Blue its first run when Walker, who led both teams at bat with three hits, singled along the third-base line.

Cornell scored in the fourth when Goodman singled and Heye walked. Lewis singled into short right and Goodman halted at third. Heye ran past second to the occupied third bag and in the run-down Yale chose to get Heye, while Goodman scampered home unmolested.

In the fifth Quinn of Yale walked, and Walker drove a home run deep in the left-field bleachers. Vincent walked and Snead fanned. Rudd was given a base on balls and Warren filled the bases when he

reached first after La France fumbled his grounder. Aldrich scored both Vincent and Rudd with a single to right centre.

Cornell made a run in the seventh. Lewis tripled Walker. Maiorana struck out and Lewis came home when Habicht went out, Beyer to Vincent.

Boies pitched a good game against St. Lawrence, but the team gave him poor support.

LEAGUE STANDING

Intercollegiate League Standing on Monday:

| | W. | L. | Pct. |
|--------------|----|----|------|
| Dartmouth | 5 | 1 | .833 |
| Yale | 4 | 2 | .667 |
| Pennsylvania | 4 | 2 | .667 |
| Cornell | 3 | 3 | .500 |
| Columbia | 2 | 5 | .286 |
| Princeton | 0 | 5 | .000 |

HOCKEY AWARDS MADE

Nine varsity letters have been awarded to members of the hockey team. Six men received insignia in the sport for 1930.

Those who received varsity awards are: Richard C. Llop '30, John R. Parker, Jr., '30, Harold T. Clark '31, Carlton H. Endemann '31, Edward W. Guthrie '31, Benjamin B. Rhodes '31, Robert F. Spitzmiller '31, Joseph R. McKowne '32, Jack R. Shields '32, Ernest H. Kingsbury '30, Donald H. Uffinger '30, John J. Walsh '30, Charles L. Hapgood '31, William C. Redding, Jr., '31, Gordon O. Priedeman '32.

1908 DINNER IN NEW YORK

Men of 1908 will meet at the Cornell Club in New York at 6:30 p. m. on Tuesday, June 3, to talk about 1908's reunion. John W. Taussig '08 in a letter to his classmates invites all to come whether they intend to get back to Ithaca or not. 1908 will reunite under the Dix Plan with the "undergraduates of 1909, 1910, and 1911" and Taussig points out that as the "seniors" of this group 1908 should have a particularly pleasing reunion.

The June 3 dinner is to be held in the Campus Room. Taussig asks all members of the class in and around New York—there are about 150 of them—to let him know if they can attend the dinner.

In The Journal of English and Germanic Philology for April Professor Clark S. Northup '93 reviews Emile Legouis and Louis Cazamian, A History of English Literature, volume ii, and William C. De Vane, Browning's Parleyings. Professor Allan H. Gilbert '09 of Duke reviews Murray W. Bundy '12, The Theory of Imagination in Classical and Mediaeval Thought. Professor Bundy himself reviews Charles Sears Baldwin, Mediaeval Rhetoric and Poetic. Professor Richard Beck, A.M. '24, Ph.D. '26, of the University of North Dakota reviews Halldor Hermannsson, Icelandic Manuscripts.

CURIA, NEW LAW SOCIETY,
HAS INSTALLATION BANQUET

Curia, honorary law society, held its installation banquet at the Ithaca Hotel last night and elected twenty-one new members to the roster. Dean Robert S. Stevens spoke about the new law building

Those elected to membership are Leonard H. Bernstein '30, Emanuel Boasberg, Jr., '30, Hyman S. Clark '30, Nathaniel Rubin '30, Harry B. Weiss '30, Sidney D. Beck '31, Jacob Braun '31, Charles J. Goldin '31, Jerome L. Loewenberg '31, A. Morton Milman '31, Hyman F. Mintz '31, Irving E. Cantor '32, Jack Cohen '32, Harold Cohen '32, Leo E. Falkin '32, Joseph Feinstein '32, Maxwell A. Gronich '32, Edward R. Henkle '32, Hyman Knopf '32, Murray Zazeela '32, and Arthur Leff '30.

Election of officers followed the initiation. Mortimer S. Edelstein '32, was elected president, Morris Glushein '31, secretary, and Maxwell A. Gronich '32, treasurer.

FAMOUS REMBRANDT ETCHINGS
LOANED BY ALUMNUS

The Art Gallery in Morse Hall now boasts one of its most interesting exhibits of the year. About two hundred of Rembrandt's best etchings have been loaned by the owner, Lessing J. Rosenwald '12 of Philadelphia, who has made it his hobby to collect Rembrandt etchings and is considered an authority in this field.

The etchings on display are notable not only because of their number but also by reason of the variety of subjects covered. The growth of Rembrandt as an etcher may easily be traced from his earlier works to those completed late in life. There are also examples of drawings in various stages of development, from their first rough sketches to the finished etching.

Mr. Rosenwald came to the University on May 15 under the Schiff Foundation and lectured on Rembrandt with special reference to the collection now in Morse Hall.

LECTURES OF THE WEEK

MAY 15—Charles Singer, head of the Department of the History of Medicine, University of London. "The Scientific Change from Medieval to Modern. Illustrated. Schiff Foundation.

Professor A. G. Widgery. "Living Religious: Christianity."

Lessing J. Rosenwald '12. "Rembrandt's Etchings."

MAY 16—Bevan Lawson. "The Operation and Uses of the Dictaphone."

MAY 17—Arthur G. Hayden, designing engineer, Westchester County Park Commission. "Bridges: Their Structural Design, with Reference to the Rigid Frame and Its Use for Grade Separation Structures."

MAY 21—Professor Enrico Bompiani, professor of geometry in the University of Rome: "Projective Differential Geometry and the Italian School."

PARTIAL REUNION PROGRAM

FRIDAY, JUNE 13

Morning: Breakfast. Willard Straight Hall, Cascadilla and Home Economics Cafeterias, and Sage College.
Registration and distribution of costumes, Drill Hall, all day.
Class and interclass games.
12.15 to 2 p. m. All classes lunch in Drill Hall. Fifty cents.
2.30 p. m. Cornell-Pennsylvania baseball game. Hoy Field. Purchase tickets at Drill Hall.
4 p. m. Meeting of Federation of Womens' Clubs followed by buffet supper. (All alumnae are invited.)
5 p. m. Organ recital by Professor Harold D. Smith. Sage Chapel.
Dinner: Service at Cascadilla and Home Economics Cafeterias, Willard Straight Hall, and Sage College.
7 p. m. Senior and Alumni Singing. Goldwin Smith Steps.
8.45 p. m. Dramatic Club: "Ten Nights in a Bar Room," University Theatre, Willard Straight Hall.
8.45 p. m. Musical Clubs Concert. Bailey Hall.
11 p. m. Senior Ball. Willard Straight Hall.

SATURDAY, JUNE 14

Morning: Breakfast. Willard Straight Hall, Cascadilla Cafeteria, and Sage College.
7.30 a. m. Breakfast, all Cornell Women. Registration. Drill Hall, all day.
8 a. m. to 10 a. m. Civil Engineering breakfast. All civil engineers invited. Sibley Recreation Room.
9 a. m. Association of Class Secretaries, annual meeting. Willard Straight, Southwest Lounge.
9.30 a. m. Cornellian Council, annual meeting. Morrill Hall, Room 32.
10.30 a. m. Alumni Corporation, annual meeting. President Farrand's confidential talk to alumni. Baker Laboratory of Chemistry, auditorium.
12 to 2 p. m. University luncheon for alumni and families, Faculty, out-of-town guests, and seniors, all as guests of the University. Drill Hall. (No luncheon served Saturday at Prudence Risley, Sage, Cascadilla, or Willard Straight Hall.)
2 p. m. Costume parade of classes, to Cornell-Syracuse game.
2.30 p. m. Cornell-Syracuse baseball game. Hoy Field. Purchase tickets at Drill Hall.
6 p. m. Class dinners. (Alumni and others who are not attending class dinners, will find the Cascadilla Cafeteria open for dinner, as well as two dining rooms in Willard Straight Hall.)
8.15 p. m. Dramatic Club, repeated from Friday. University Theatre, Willard Straight Hall.
9.30 p. m. Rally of all classes, under auspices of '15. Bailey Hall.

SUNDAY, JUNE 15

4 p. m. Baccalaureate Sermon. Bailey Hall.
7 p. m. Senior singing. Goldwin Smith Steps.

MONDAY, JUNE 16

11 a. m. Commencement. Bailey Hall.

BARTON CUP AWARDED

Harry L. Hilyard '30 has been awarded the Barton Cup, having been judged the cadet who has contributed most to the R. O. T. C. during the year. The cup was given by Mrs. Barton in the memory of Colonel Frank A. Barton '91, former commandant at Cornell.

THE
SWINGING BRIDGE

THE CASCADILLA GORGE

Thanks to the generosity of Col. Sackett, a beautiful work has been going on here that ought to be a first object of concern to every returning alumnus. I mean the new path that leads along the bed of the Cascadilla creek between University Avenue and the Cascadilla bridge.

For the first time the beauties of the gorge have been made accessible. Things that we looked at fleetingly from above we may now see leisurely from below: really a new bit of the world has been opened up to us. I have walked miles in Europe to see a famous glen or ravine that couldn't for a moment hold comparison with what Cornell now owns. Give us a little time for the word of this wonder to spread, and the fame of Cascadilla will be established for good and all. Enthusiastic prophecy? I stand by every word of it.

The path has been solidly and most artistically made, although art is the last word you will think of. But art it is, when a path is made so naturally and so in accord with the setting that it seems to belong just where it is. The curves and windings, the many steps, go exactly the way they should. There isn't a false note. You enter along a pleasant level, sweep around a graceful curve, and make your first ascent by the side of the lowest cascade. A turn, and the gorge has narrowed; great overhanging walls are on each side of you; new vistas invite you; you swing along another stretch, pass under the Stewart Avenue bridge, climbing a long flight of stairs as you do it, cross over a stone arch, and come into the unknown land of turns and twists, cascades and pools, always climbing and always coming on the unexpected. Maybe you feel a shortage of breath, certainly you feel a shortage of adjectives. If at twilight you come to the base of the great fall under the great stone bridge, you will feel imperatively that somebody ought to write a poem about all this. Then suddenly you realize that there is no need of that: it has already been done. Coleridge: Kubla Khan. Listen.

But oh! that deep romantic chasm which slanted

Down the green hill athwart a cedarn cover!

A savage place! as holy and enchanted
As e'er beneath a waning moon was
haunted

By woman wailing for her demon-lover!

M. W. S.

IN THE *Fulton Patriot* for May 7, Dr. Henry P. deForest '84 of New York describes "Two Fulton Book Plates."

SIGMA XI ELECTIONS

*Society Elects One Professor, 57 Graduates,
and Four Seniors*

At the meeting of Sigma Xi on May 9 the following 62 persons were elected to membership:

FACULTY

Henry Askew Barton, assistant professor of physics.

GRADUATES

Ernst Cleveland Abbé '29, assistant in botany.

Ralph Palmer Agnew, instructor in mathematics.

Elizabeth Baker '28, A.M. '30, geology, Ithaca.

Charles Edward Barnett, Heckscher research assistant in chemistry.

Raymond Clayton Bender, assistant in animal nutrition.

Beatrice Edith Bolton, curator of the Paleontological Museum, geology.

Lucy Elizabeth Boothroyd '29, M.S. '30, botany, Ithaca.

Helen Canon, M.S. '25, research instructor in home economics.

Martin Paul Catherwood, research instructor in economics and farm management.

Feliciano M. Clara, plant pathology, Macabebe, Pampanga, P. I.

Louis Cowles Conant, M.S. '29, geology, Norfolk, Conn.

Willard Francis Crosier, assistant in botany.

James T. Culbertson, entomology, Fort Thomas, Ky.

Alfred Laurence Dresser, assistant in chemistry.

Leaman Andrew Dye, instructor in mathematics.

John Woodward FitzGerald '26, M.E. '28, M.M.E. '29, instructor in experimental engineering.

Carl Adam Frey, pathology and bacteriology, associate professor of biology, Ohio University, Athens, Ohio.

Alton Gabriel, assistant in chemistry.

Altha Robert Gans, chemistry, Burlington, Vt.

Albert Douglas Glanville '28, psychology, Auburn, N. Y.

Alberto Graf, plant pathology, Santiago, Chile.

Edward Wilhelm Hard '28, M.S. '29, geology, Buffalo.

Howard Williams Higbee, agronomy, Climax, Kansas.

Lehman Edward Hoag '27, Heckscher research assistant in chemistry.

Wilbur Clayton Hopper, agronomy, Ottawa, Canada.

S. Moi Kee Hu '28, M.S. '30, entomology, Honolulu, Hawaii.

Walter John Jebens, Du Pont Fellow in chemistry.

Seth Darwin Johnson '29, veterinary medicine, instructor in medicine.

Nuneeo Kikuchi, botany, assistant professor of agriculture, Hokkaido Imperial University, Japan.

Jackson G. Kuhn, physics, Santa Ana, California.

Claude W. Leister '17, Ph.D. '29, zoology, assistant director, New York Zoological Society.

Guy Franklin MacLeod, entomology, assistant professor of extension, Pennsylvania State College.

Harvey Blount Mann, Ph.D. '29, agronomy, Raleigh, N. C.

Dean Richmond Marble '26, M.S. Agr. '28, instructor in poultry husbandry.

William Taylor Miller, M.S. '29, pathology and bacteriology, Ithaca.

Ethel Isabel Moody, A.M. '27, fellow in mathematics.

Robert G. Nel, entomology, South African Government Student.

Dimitar Ramadanoff, physics, instructor in electrical engineering.

Edward Granville Ramberg '28, Heckscher research assistant in physics.

Helen A. Smith, mathematics, Reno, Nevada.

George Robert Stibitz, physics, Dayton, Ohio.

Herman M. Stoker, agricultural economics and farm management, Johannesburg, South Africa.

Howard J. Stover '26, agricultural economics and farm management, instructor in agricultural economics in Harvard.

George Fraser Sutherland, physiology, Canadian Oto-Laryngological Society Fellow.

Ambrogio de Tomasi, dairy industry, International Education Board Fellow.

Charles Chapman Torrance '22, A.M. '27, instructor in mathematics.

George Richard Townsend '27, plant pathology, Oswego Farm Bureau Vegetable Growers Fellow.

Ralph Tuck, instructor in economic geology.

Arthur Nelson Vanderlip '27, M.C.E. '28, McMullen Research Scholar and instructor in civil engineering.

Nicolas Factor Vasquez, agronomy, Lima, Peru.

Stanley Whitson Warren '27, agricultural economics and farm management, Ithaca.

Byron H. Webb, dairy industry, Agricultural College Fellow.

Arthur Albert Wedel, Eleanor Tatum Long Fellow in geology.

Herbert Sedgwick Wilgus, Jr., '26, assistant in poultry husbandry.

Andrew Leon Winsor, Ph.D. '29, physiology and neurology, instructor in rural education.

Louis Wolf, A.M. '26, zoology, instructor in biology.

Michiya Yasuda, botany, assistant professor of botany, Gifu Imperial College of Agriculture, Japan.

SENIORS

Harry Andrew Faber, chemistry, New Hartford, N. Y.

William Frederick Geigle, chemistry, Buffalo.

Raphael William Keith, mechanical engineering, San José, Costa Rica.

Albert Cornwall Shuman, chemistry, Charlotte, N. C.

DEAN POUND OF HARVARD

NEXT MESSENGER LECTURER

Dean Roscoe Pound of the Law School of Harvard University has been invited to deliver the Messenger Lectures at Cornell during the first two weeks in December. His subject will be "The Evolution of Legal Rights." It was originally arranged to have Dean Pound deliver the series of twelve lectures this Spring. The pressure of his duties as a member of President Hoover's National Commission on Law Observance and Enforcement made it necessary for Dean Pound to postpone the lectures.

The Messenger Lectures on the Evolution of Civilization have been given annually since 1923, when the University received about \$77,000, the residue of the estate of the late Hiram J. Messenger '80, who died at Hartford in 1913. Dr. Messenger had directed that the fund should "provide a course or courses of lectures on the evolution of civilization, for the special purpose of raising the moral standard of our political, business, and social life," and that the income "should be expended to provide twelve lectures each year to be delivered by the ablest non-resident lecturer obtainable."

The previous Messenger Lecturers have been Professor James H. Breasted in 1925, Professor Robert A. Millikan in 1926, Professor Herbert J. C. Grierson of the University of Edinburgh in 1927, the late Professor Thomas Frederick Tout of the University of Manchester in 1928, and Professor Edward L. Thorndike in 1929.

JAMES G. NEEDHAM '98 GIVEN

MEDAL BY PEKING SOCIETY

James G. Needham, Ph.D. '98, professor of entomology was honored by the Peking Society of Natural History at its annual spring meeting by his designation as first recipient of the King Senior Memorial Gold Medal. The award was made in recognition of Dr. Needham's noteworthy contributions to the knowledge of the fauna and flora of China, made during his stay in that country last year when he was on leave from the University. The award was made also in recognition of Dr. Needham's recent monograph, now being published by the Society, on the dragon flies of China. He is regarded as the outstanding authority in this field.

Mrs. Dora Erway, assistant professor of Home Economics at Cornell, who is now in China, accepted the award for Dr. Needham.

SENIOR SOCIETIES ELECT

Membership of Quill and Dagger Increased by 48, Sphinx Head by 17

At the annual spring elections of Quill and Dagger and Sphinx Head, held May 13, 48 Juniors were taken in Quill and Dagger and 17 in Sphinx Head. The lists follow:

QUILL AND DAGGER

Amos Green Allen, Jr., Chicago, football, C, Phi Sigma Kappa.

Frank Thoburn Armstrong, Leechburg, Pa., manager baseball, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Frederic Schoff Boericke, Merion, Pa., manager freshman crew, Delta Upsilon.

Julius Frederick Brauner, Ithaca, managing editor The Sun, Telluride.

James Bastion Burke, Springfield, Mass., crew, C, Sigma Phi Sigma.

George Hubert Clark, Princeton, Ill., track, C, Kappa Sigma.

Harold Thomas Clark, New Hartford, N. Y., captain hockey, C, Kappa Alpha.

Everett Louis Colyer, Huntington, N. Y., track, C, Sigma Nu.

Harold Dumont Craft, Bernardsville, N. J., head cheerleader.

David Crampton, New Rochelle, N. Y., president Red Key, manager freshman track, Sigma Phi.

Richard Collier Crosby, Albany, N. Y., cross country, C, Alpha Zeta.

Veaszy Bell Cullen, Pocomoke City, Md., manager basketball, Delta Upsilon.

Lester Cuyler Dade, Gloversville, N. Y., manager tennis, Seal and Serpent.

George Conklin Furman, Patchogue, N. Y., manager interfraternity sports, Delta Chi.

Robert Charles Groben, Buffalo, manager freshman football, Kappa Sigma.

Charles Parker Hammond, Forest Hills, N. Y., senior editor The Sun, Zeta Psi.

Harold Wheatley Hansen, Beverley Hills, Calif., soccer, C, Phi Sigma Kappa.

Richard John Heidelberger, Seaford, N. Y., crew, C, Sigma Phi.

Victor King Hendricks, Oak Park, Ill., track, C, Sigma Nu.

Alfred Weinhold Hoppenstedt, Jr., Buffalo, N. Y., track, C, Phi Kappa Sigma.

William Francis Archer Ireland, Short Hills, N. J., junior varsity crew, Kappa Alpha.

James Richard Knipe, Merion, Pa., manager lacrosse, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Alfred La France, Ithaca, baseball.

Francis Asbury Lueder, Jr., Jacksonville, N. Y., crew.

James Wadsworth McCullough, Jr., Rockville Center, N. Y., captain soccer, C, Theta Chi.

Charles Leighton McGovern, Jr., Olean, manager crew, Alpha Delta Phi.

John Serrill McGowin, Cynwyd, Pa., football, C, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

George Van McKay, Unadilla, N. Y., manager soccer, Theta Chi.

Eugene Emanuel Maiorana, Brooklyn, baseball, C, Alpha Phi Delta.

Christobal Manuel Martinez-Zorilla, Ithaca, fencing, C, Phi Sigma Kappa.

William Binny Mason, Jr., Niagara Falls, N. Y., chairman Freshman Advisory Committee, Alpha Delta Phi.

Carl Henry Meinig, Wyomissing, Pa., track, C, Sigma Nu.

Harry Maurice Murphy, Buffalo, captain basketball, C, Kappa Sigma.

Stuart Billings Nicholson, Webster Groves, Mo., junior varsity crew, Sigma Phi Sigma.

James Alfred Oest, Yonkers, N. Y., soccer, C, Kappa Delta Rho.

Ralph Fenno Proctor, Jr., Baltimore, manager wrestling, Sigma Phi.

John Eli Rogers, Inlet, N. Y., circulation manager The Sun, Theta Chi.

William Frederick Rountree, Jr., Houston, Texas, business manager The Widow, Phi Sigma Kappa.

Henry Harwood Rousseau, Jr., Washington, D. C., football, C, Kappa Alpha.

John Reynolds Shallcross, Cynwyd, Pa., crew, C, Kappa Sigma.

Robert P. Stieglitz, Chicago, business manager The Sun, Alpha Chi Rho.

William Moore Vanneman, Albany, N. Y., crew, C, Kappa Alpha.

Clarence James Webster, Gouverneur, N. Y., managing editor The Sun, Alpha Chi Rho.

Robley Cook Williams, Placerville, Calif., track, C, Telluride.

Christopher William Wilson, Jr., Brooklyn, manager track, Delta Upsilon.

Edwin Parsons Young, Jr., Towanda, Pa., editor-in-chief The Sun, Alpha Delta Phi.

SPHINX HEAD

Richard S. Bentley, Hastings-on-Hudson, manager freshman basketball, Committees, Theta Delta Chi.

Bliss B. Clark, New Britain, Conn., crew, C, Chi Psi, Aleph Samach.

Edwin A. Courtney, Lake Charles, La., track, C, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Samuel L. Elmer, Jr., Brooklyn, President Student Council, track, C, Phi Kappa Psi.

Elmer L. Gates, Jr., Chicago, Ill., captain freshman track, Psi Upsilon.

Bruce W. Hackstaff, Huntington, football, C, rowing, Phi Kappa Psi.

Lester M. Handleman, Patchogue, football, C, baseball, Sigma Alpha Mu.

Eugene M. Hanson, Yonkers, manager Musical Clubs, Beta Theta Pi.

Elbert A. Hawkins, Hempstead, business manager Annuals, Lambda Chi Alpha.

Paul Norman Hunt, New Brunswick, N. J., captain football, Student Council, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Mauritz Iver Johnson, Greenwich, Conn., football, C, lacrosse, C, Student Council, Lambda Chi Alpha.

Thomas D. Kelley, Spokane, Wash., president Sigma Delta Chi, Beta Theta Pi.

Robert Booth Kellough, Tulsa, Okla., editor The Widow, Chi Psi.

Martin Riger, Rockaway Beach, editor-in-chief Annuals, Sigma Alpha Mu.

Ralph Belden Ryan, Winnipeg, Canada, editor-in-chief The Widow, Theta Delta Chi.

Wallace J. Stakel, Batavia, managing editor Annuals, Delta Tau Delta.

George Curtis Wallace, Bedford, O., football, C, lacrosse, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

HOWES '32 WINS '86 MEMORIAL
WITH SPEECH ON RUSSIA

John C. Howes '32 was the winner of the '86 Memorial Prize Contest held on May 12 with an address on "Religious Freedom in Russia." Howes stressed the facts of the present situation in Russia, maintaining that the rulers who have never attempted to conceal their hostility to the Church, their fundamental atheism, and their desire to uproot the faith of the nation, have nevertheless refrained from punishing the clergy by undue force or injustice, nor have they actually closed any churches. This presentation was particularly interesting to those who have heretofore heard much that is radical and not strictly true.

The other competing speakers were Jacob Blinkoff '31, Rosanna F. Crow '31, Edward T. Horn '31, Edward J. Mintz '31, Lawrence W. Saulsbury '31, Ralph T. Keithley '32, Robert E. Newman '32, Raymond H. deSocarras '32, and Charles A. Storke '32.

The judges were Professors Alexander M. Drummond, '12-15 Grad. and Herbert A. Wichelns '16 of the Public Speaking Department, Julian P. Bretz of the History Department, and J. William Hebel, A.M. '17, Ph.D. '20, of the English Department.

SAMPSON FINE ARTS PRIZE

GOES TO DOROTHY COTTIS '31

Dorothy Cottis '31 of the college of Architecture has received the award of the Sampson Fine Arts Prize for 1929-30. The prize is given annually to the student who shows "the most intelligent appreciation of the graphic and plastic arts and of architecture." Competition is by essay and the requirements do not consist in technical knowledge but in ability to express appreciation of artistic beauty. Miss Cottis is the daughter of George W. Cottis '04 and Mrs. Cottis (Eliza A. Fancher) '05. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

PROFESSOR MARTHA VAN RENSSELAER '09 of the College of Home Economics has been appointed assistant director of the White House Conference on Child Health and Protection. She has received leave of absence until November, when the Conference is to be held.

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FREEDOM OF THE PRESS OR PROSTITUTION

THE recent outbreak in Time is regrettable. It would be unfortunate if the friendly relations between Stanford and Cornell had to be interrupted because of a dog fight between some of their sons, and at least one illegitimate child, over a mere manner of expression.

To discuss facts first, there is no argument whatever but that a large number of Cornellians went to Stanford to teach when she opened her doors forty-five years ago. Stanford has repaid Cornell in kind. Whether the balance is in favor of one or the other seems an absurd question, worth very little space whatever. It is unlikely that Cornell will ever, for that matter, officially call Stanford the Cornell of the West, or that Stanford will return the compliment. If strangers see a family resemblance between mother and daughter, all of the well-mannered alumni will manage to endure the comparison. An analogous situation arises frequently in every household.

We make no assertions of diligence or completeness, but we have been unable to discover a person by the name of Lester Mayo resident in Elmira. It seems

obvious that the letter attributed to him was written by someone else. This letter goes far out of its way to belittle Cornell and to try to insult its personnel. It seems to be the product of somebody who has had some brief connection with Cornell and some abortive notion of loyalty to Stanford; who regards the building as the important part of a library rather than the books; and who thinks the gymnasium is the criterion of architectural and educational superiority. Why should one scold? Most of one's finer points would be lost even if Lester Mayo of Elmira were a natural person.

On the other hand we question the decency, in any magazine, of printing correspondence, intended to be insulting, which criticizes individuals by name and makes public comparisons that would be regarded as caddish in private conversation. This policy might undoubtedly be defended as good business. In this case it coaxes many adherents of Cornell and Stanford to see the columns near the front advertising in order to read the latest outrage on the subject.

This may be freedom of the press. It would probably be more accurately termed prostitution.

COMING EVENTS

THURSDAY, MAY 22

Baseball, Dartmouth. Hoy Field, 3 P. M.
Savage Club Show. "Zinck's." Bailey Hall, 8.15 P. M.

FRIDAY, MAY 23

Musical Clubs. Annual Spring Day Concert. Bailey Hall, 8.15 P. M.
The Navy Ball. Drill Hall, 10 P. M.

SATURDAY, MAY 24

Carnival, Schoellkopf Field, 10.30 P. M.
Baseball, Yale. Hoy Field, 2 P. M.
Regatta, Harvard, Syracuse, Cornell. Cayuga Lake, 5 P. M.
Dramatic Club. The 1930 Revue. University Theatre. After the Regatta.

SUNDAY, MAY 25

The Rev. Willard L. Sperry, D.D., dean of the Harvard Theological School. Morning service at 11 o'clock. (There will be no vesper service.)

WEDNESDAY, MAY 28

Baseball, Colgate at Hamilton.

IN Industrial and Engineering Chemistry for February Professor Fred H. Rhodes, Ph.D. '14, and Franklin T. Gardner, Ph.D. '29, had an article on "Comparative Efficiencies of the Components of Creosote Oil as Preservatives for Timber."

S. LEWIS ELMER '31 CHOSEN STUDENT COUNCIL PRESIDENT

S. Lewis Elmer, Jr., Brooklyn, has been elected president of the Student Council. He succeeds Charles E. Hewitt, Jr., '30, North Tonawanda.

Elmer has been a member of the Council for the past two years. He has been a varsity trackman for two years, and is a member of Aleph Samach, Spike Shoe, and Phi Kappa Psi.

Harry M. Murphy '31, Buffalo, captain-elect of basketball, was named secretary, and David Crampton '31, New Rochelle, president of Red Key and assistant manager of freshman track, was elected treasurer.

Senior representatives named were James B. Burke '31, Springfield, Mass.; Ernst Clarenbach, Jr., '31, Milwaukee, Wis.; Harold F. Drake '31, Buffalo; Paul N. Hunt '31, New Brunswick, N. J.; and Mauritz I. Johnson '31, Greenwich, Conn.

The junior representatives are Horace H. Chandler '32, Maplewood, N. J.; Lewis F. Hartman '32, Mansfield, Ohio; Charles K. Ives, Roxbury; John L. Niles '32, New York; and Miles R. Stevens '32, Lakewood, Ohio.

Bartholomew J. Viviano '33 was named the sophomore representative.

'04 DINES IN NEW YORK

The annual dinner of the men of the Class of 1904 residing in and near New York was held at the Cornell Club on May 5. Edward D. Bryde, class secretary, presided. There were reminiscences of last year's memorable quarter-century reunion. John T. McGovern '00 spoke on college athletics, particularly with reference to the Oxford-Cambridge-Princeton-Cornell track meets. The other speaker was a member of the class, William F. Bleakley, a Justice of the Supreme Court, who easily sheds that dignity when with his classmates. He gave several interesting and amusing court experiences and spoke feelingly of the value and pleasure of class reunions, particularly those held at the University. Many members of the class indicated an intention to attend the next reunion, to be held under the Dix Plan in 1931. Those present were Louis E. Meeker, Walter D. Postley, Howard C. Lake, Robert C. Dunbar, Clarence G. Spencer, Nathaniel R. Andrews, Edward D. Bryde, William F. Bleakley, Clarence A. Dawley, John S. Shedden, Charles L. Rand, Elwyn E. Seelye, Robert C. Dennett, Harry Aranow, Harold E. Santee, Robert W. Duvall, David T. Wells, John C. Grier, H. Emile Behnken, George F. Muğden, Edward F. Brundage, William L. Bowman, Archibald T. Banning, Jr., Harry C. Hasbrouck, Charles P. Wood, George S. Rose.

THE WEEK ON THE CAMPUS

THE automobile question has been settled, for the moment at least. The Faculty, assembling in the best-attended meeting in years, voted to establish a Motor Vehicle Bureau, which will issue undergraduate driving and ownership permits, control driving and parking on the Campus, and gather information about the ownership and use of student cars. The Faculty is proceeding cautiously; it recognizes the evils of the present state of affairs; it knows well the noise problem, the parking problem, the crossing-the-street problem; it suspects that student drivers are madder than most, that student cars are mechanically crazier and morally more disreputable than most. (The prohibition of automobiles, says Dean Mendell of Yale, "is based on the fact that most of our disciplinary difficulties in the last ten years have been connected with automobiles.") The Faculty suspects these things, but it is not sure. After a few years of registration of student cars and closer supervision we shall know better where we stand.

AN IMPORTANT MINORITY in the Faculty is already convinced that the automobile is a scholastic calamity, and that it should be straightway abolished. It has been abolished at Princeton, Michigan, Illinois, Penn State, and other institutions of first importance. Others would like to see it abolished, but draw back at the thought of the staff of snoopers we should have to employ to check the cars in fraternity back yards. Others are in favor of a restriction of automobile ownership to upperclassmen or to seniors. This system is in vogue at Yale, Dartmouth, Colgate, and elsewhere. It would probably be about as hard to enforce as another system, and would raise a distressing crop of lies and evasions. At one nearby institution where this system flourishes, we are told that a fraternity cook was discovered to be registered as the owner of twelve automobiles.

WHAT IT SEEMS TO come down to is this: we are a part of that society which encourages the manufacturers to turn out four million (or whatever it is) cars a year. Society delivers owning and driving licenses to anyone not manifestly insane or drunk at the moment of application, and then assumes responsibility for the regulation of traffic on its roads. Now if the University is to make special regulations for the owning and driving of cars, and the moral conduct of the occupants of those cars, it must be prepared to enforce its rules. And that will take a bit of doing.

IT SHOULD BE NOTED that the action of the Faculty is merely a recommendation to the Trustees, who settle administrative questions.

IT IS A RELIEF to turn from mechanical traction to the horse. We had a Horse Show on Friday, some very rare and fine specimens being shown. It was the annual R. O. T. C. party; a polo game was played, there was plenty of good jumping, mounted wrestling and fencing, a musical chair ride, and other old army games. The events were under the direction of Captain John A. Stewart, F.A., and First Lieutenant S. E. Bullock, F.A.

THE DRAMATIC CLUB put on its third annual revue on Friday and Saturday. It was a good show, full of amusement and satisfying low comedy. Perhaps, on the whole, not so good of its kind as the first two of the series. Perhaps an excess of singing and dancing, which the Club, in the nature of things, doesn't do so well, and a dearth of topical comedy, which amused us in 1928 and 1929. But at that, it makes a very high-humored evening. It is to be repeated after the crew race Saturday. By all means go, if you can get a seat.

THE KERMIS CLUB presented Christopher Morley's one-act play, "Thursday Evening," last Friday, under the sponsorship of the Ag-Domecon Association. A dance followed.

SIX FACULTY MEMBERS are working on the scientific exhibits for the World Fair at Chicago in 1933. Professor Heinrich Ries of the Department of Geology plans a synthetic mountain range, 250 feet high and 1200 feet long, complete with lakes, ice caves, steaming geysers, gorges, waterfalls, and mines. Professor Everett F. Phillips of the Department of Agriculture has designed a colossal insect; you may step into his interior and watch his motor-driven organs at work. The head will contain a compound eye; you may look through it at the world and get a bug's-eye view of the universe. Professor Floyd K. Richtmyer '04 of the Department of Physics will construct an apparatus by which one may measure the speed of light. A series of models by Professor Wilder D. Bancroft of the Department of Chemistry will show the change that has taken place in our conception of atomic structure. Dean Dexter S. Kimball of the College of Engineering and his assistants will construct a replica of an engineering workshop a century ago. Professor Charles R. Stockard of the Medical College proposes an apparatus to show the creation and incubation of tissue cultures.

PROFESSOR RICHTMYER is in the news also for receiving the Louis E. Levy Gold Medal given for "experimental and theoretical researches of fundamental importance." The grant is made for Professor Richtmyer's studies in the origin of the x-ray, studies which he has carried

on under an August Heckscher grant. The presentation of the medal will be made at the Franklin Institute, Philadelphia, on May 21.

DR. JOHN B. HOWE died last week at the age of sixty-seven. A great number of Cornellians will hear with sorrow of his passing. Not only was he for many years Ithaca's leading dentist, but he was as well the personal friend of many generations of students. He graduated from the University of Pennsylvania in 1887 and immediately began practicing with his father. The possessor of a splendid tenor voice, Dr. Howe was one of the leading spirits of the old Ithaca Choral Society, which many old-timers will remember. He sang the tenor solos in all the performances of Gilbert and Sullivan operettas in the nineties. When the Glee Club made its famous trip to England in 1895, Dr. Howe went along as a first tenor. People didn't fuss so much about eligibility in those days. Returning to Ithaca, he was one of the founders of the Savage Club. It was a good life; and we can ill spare him.

THE SENIOR CLASS Memorial Fund Drive, now under way, had received subscriptions from 55 per cent of the class, according to a mid-campaign report from the chairman, Joseph C. Pursglove, Jr., '30, of Lakewood, Ohio. There is a good chance that the subscription will pass all previous records.

DO YOU RECALL our little notes on the nature of the onion, about a month back? James H. Stack '28, of The Home News, of New York, notes two other deeds of violence provoked by arguments as to the essential character of the onion. In Chicago a guest attacked a waiter with a ketchup bottle, in New York a short-order cook, when asked for onions with a hot dog, "with a meat-cleaver imparted a ripple-finish to his customer's scalp." The editorial writer of The Home News concludes: "The dictionary says: 'Onion—an underground edible bulb of the lily family.' And there we find some consolation. We know now that the onion comes of a darned good family. But we must conclude, however, reluctantly, that it has come an awfully long distance."

M. G. B.

IN The Sibley Journal of Engineering for May Eric E. Osborne '30 writes on "Broadcasting the Chimes." Professor Charles O. Mackey continues his serial on "Psychometric Principles and a Psychometric Slide Rule." David T. Wilber '10 writes on Luminescence from Cathode Rays." There is a portrait and sketch of Earl W. Zimmerman '07.

BOOKS

ARISTOTELIAN INFLUENCES

The Poetics of Aristotle in England. By Marvin Theodore Herrick '22, Ph.D. '25, Assistant Professor of English in the University of Pittsburgh. New Haven. Yale University Press. 1930. 22 cm., pp. x, 196. Cornell Studies in English xvii. Price, paper, \$1.75.

Professor Herrick has done a good job. He has traced the growth of knowledge of and the reaction toward the Poetics with intelligence and skill, and his results are illuminating.

When Roger Bacon in the thirteenth century became aware of the importance of the Poetics it had been virtually buried from the Western world for almost a millennium and a half. From Latin translations of Arabic versions possibly adapted from Syriac versions of the Greek text, the original sense could not easily and certainly be obtained. But with the coming of the Renaissance the Greek text became available and men like Ascham, Cheke, Harvey, Lodge, and Sidney gradually came to appreciate the importance of this careful inductive study of ancient dramatic usage. It was natural, with the modern veneration for the classics of Greece and Rome, that the feeling should arise that these rules, which Aristotle had presented as records, should be regarded as laws for all time, the infraction of which would spell failure for the reckless culprit. In 1623 Thomas Goulston issued his Latin translation of the Poetics. From that time on Aristotle took a high and increasingly prominent place as a lawgiver in the realm of poetic form. Ben Jonson, though not a strict Aristotelian, did more to establish Aristotle's standards "than any other man between Sidney and Dryden." Milton's attitude is reflected in *Samson Agonistes*, "an impressive example of a growing taste in England for classical drama." Rymer was "scrupulously Aristotelian." Dryden agreed only in part with Aristotle and set the pace for somewhat broader views.

The eighteenth century was largely an age of criticism. Dennis exalted Aristotle while Addison is only in part indebted to the Athenian, and Johnson "was not disturbed by Shakespeare's violation of Time and Place" (two of the three unities). In the nineteenth century Coleridge, Arnold, and many another critic were strongly influenced by him. "Aristotle," our author concludes, "is still the master for the critic. Criticism may be on his side, as it seems to be today; it may be against him, as it often has been during the past four hundred years; it never can ignore him."

BOOKS AND MAGAZINE ARTICLES

In *The Cornell Contemporary* for May 9 Professor Vladimir Karapetoff writes on "Our Jazz and Mechanistic Age." Professor Earle H. Kennard, Ph.D. '13, reviews Robert A. Millikan, *Science and the New Civilization*. The editor makes "An Effort at Inventory." Foster M. Coffin '12, under the title, "A Focal Point for All Students," writes on a subject he knows well, Willard Straight Hall. S. S. reviews H. J. Eckenrode, Rutherford B. Hayes. Christopher Oakes, Grad., reviews Henry Adams, *History of the United States During the Administrations of Thomas Jefferson and James Madison*, in four volumes. E. T. reviews Professor George E. G. Catlin, Ph.D. '24, *A Study of the Principles of Politics*.

OBITUARIES

KIT McELBRIGHT MILLIKEN '78

Kit McElbright (Mrs. Charles W.) Milliken died at her home in Akron, Ohio, on September 22, after a long illness. She entered the senior class from Buchtel College, and received her A.B. at the age of eighteen. She was married in 1894 to Charles Waldstein Milliken.

ADDISON WEED '79

Addison Weed, a prominent farmer of North Rose, N. Y., died on March 11. He was born in Galen, N. Y., on June 28, 1852, the son of Oscar and Rebecca Watson Weed. He received the degree of C.E. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ida Cleveland Weed, and four children, Alfred C. Weed '04, Mrs. Lee Stebbins (Irene R. Weed '07), Mrs. Leslie D. Perry (Ruth S. Weed '07), and Oscar S. Weed.

DOUGLAS W. HUTCHINSON '82

Douglas Welton Hutchinson, president and treasurer of W. H. Hutchinson and Son in Chicago and president of the Chicago Soda Water Company, died there on April 10. He was born in Chicago on October 16, 1860, the son of William H. and Mary Warner Hutchinson. He took a year of science and letters and was a member of Chi Phi.

DRAMATIC CLUB ELECTS

At the annual meeting of the Cornell Dramatic Club on May 13, Damon Boynton '31 was chosen president for the coming year, Mary Fuertes '31 vice-president, and Lawrence R. Martin '31 secretary. At the same meeting thirteen active members and fifteen associate members were elected.

HEADS HONOR COMMITTEE

Richard B. Essex '31 was elected next year's chairman of the Honor Committee for the College of Civil Engineering at a recent meeting of the Committee.

THE CLUBS

JAPAN

The Cornell Club of Japan, which held so successful a meeting in November, celebrated Founder's Day with a dinner party on January 11, and decided to hold a dinner each year on that date. A special feature of the celebration this year was a showing of motion pictures of Cornell taken by Seiichi Akabané '25.

In March the Club entertained Mrs. Dora W. Erway, professor in the College of Home Economics at Ithaca.

LAKE PLACID HOLDS LUNCHEON

A Cornell luncheon will be held at the Lake Placid Club on May 22, to which all of the Cornellians of Franklin, Clinton and Essex Counties have been invited.

The speakers will be Charles L. Durham '99, professor of Latin, Professor Cornelius Betten '06, director of resident instruction, College of Agriculture, Nicholas Bawlf, coach of hockey, soccer and lacrosse, and Harold Flack '12, executive secretary of the Cornellian Council.

At this luncheon the Cornellian Council Roll Call in these three counties will be launched. There will be no solicitation of funds. The luncheon will be the first Cornell meeting to be held at Lake Placid.

Arrangements are in the hands of Henry W. Hicks '97, vice-president of the Lake Placid Club, and Roll Call chairman for Essex County, Clarence E. Kilburn '16, president of the People's Trust Company of Malone, and chairman of the Roll Call in Franklin County, and Judge Charles M. Harrington '15 of Plattsburgh, Roll Call chairman for Clinton County.

Any Cornellians who may be in the vicinity of Lake Placid on that date are cordially invited to attend.

PHILADELPHIA WOMEN

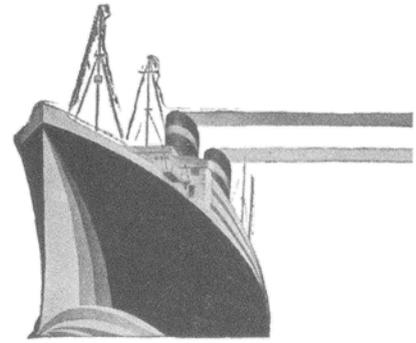
The Club has elected the following officers for the coming year: president, Mrs. Russell C. Gourley (Marion W. Gushee) '16; vice-president, Mrs. William F. Chapman (Ruth L. Dimmick) '15; secretary, Emily W. Augé '27; treasurer, Helen Perrell '25; directors, Mrs. Oswald M. Milligan (Clara J. Cagwin) '07 and Rachel Childrey '26.

SPRINGFIELD

The Club held its annual banquet at the Hotel Kimball in that city on May 9. Professors Vladimir Karapetoff, William C. Ballard, Jr., '10, and Everett M. Strong of the College of Engineering were speakers from Ithaca, together with Harold B. Smith '91, national president of the A. I. E. E. Arthur A. Swinnerton '09, president of the Club, presided. Professor Karapetoff entertained with a recital of piano selections and readings of his own verses and essays on humorous subjects. He followed with a recital on the Theramin.

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Plans for Reunions

(Continued from page 401)

senior and alumni singing on the steps of Goldwin Smith on Friday evening; the two luncheons in the Drill Hall, Friday and Saturday; the two baseball games on Friday and Saturday with Pennsylvania and Syracuse; the performances of the Dramatic Club and the Musical Clubs; the buffet supper of the Federation of Cornell Women's Clubs on Friday afternoon, and the breakfast for all Cornell women, on Saturday morning.

These and many other events will lead up to the climax on Saturday night. Then the Class of '15, following the custom established by the Class of '99 in 1914 and followed by all fifteen-year classes since, will play the host at the rally in Bailey Hall. Matt Carey '15 and his committee are laying plans for a party Saturday night that will set new standards.

The wiser alumni stay on after that busy Friday and Saturday, and find on Sunday those real enjoyments that are not possible when the crowd is thickest and the schedule heavy.

Alumni who are coming back, or who may come back, should tell their class officers or the Alumni Representative in Ithaca, as soon as possible. That will help in making the arrangements, but if a last-minute stroke of good fortune makes it possible to jump a train at the last minute, such arrivals will all be welcomed and provided for.

'15 PLANS 50-50 REUNION

Plans for 1915's fifteen-year reunion are shaping up under a committee headed by Matthew Carey of Flint, Michigan. 1915 is the first class to use the 50-50 plan in connection with a fifteen-year reunion, and advance reservations indicate a record turnout.

The 1915 men of the Metropolitan District held a dinner at the Cornell Club in New York on May 15. John C. Smaltz, George G. Terriberry, Frederick Weisbrog, and John M. Stratton are in charge of activities in this section.

1915 is the host class this year and will conduct the Saturday night Rally at Bailey Hall.

RADIO ANNOUNCERS CHOSEN

Five men have been selected as regular announcers for the University Hour over Station WEAI. The list, issued by Professor Frederick G. Switzer '14, acting for the committee in charge of the competition, comprises Bertram L. Hughes, Grad., William J. Hays '30, Israel Putnam '31, Arthur C. Stallman '31, Arthur L. Rothschild '32.

IN THE Shakespeare Association Bulletin for April Professor Hardin Craig has an extended notice of *The Life of Shakespeare* by Professor Joseph Q. Adams, Ph.D. '06.

THE ALUMNI

'88 AB—Ransford S. Miller, now consul general at Seoul, Korea, has been detailed to the State Department for duty in the Far Eastern Division. He was at one time secretary of the American Legation at Tokio, and later was head of the Bureau of Far Eastern affairs in the State Department at Washington.

'92 BL—Professor Michael V. O'Shea of the Department of Education of the University of Wisconsin, has been chosen honorary president for America of the International Congress on Home Education to be held in Liège, Belgium, early in August.

'04 AB—Margaret Young Lull (Margaret E. Young) lives at 851 Forty-first Street, Sacramento, Calif. She is a contributor to various magazines and has recently sold two books to Harper and Brothers: *Golden River*, to be published this year, and *Blue Mountain*, to be published in 1931.

'10 ME—A daughter, Katherine Wilcox, was born on November 5 to Mr. and Mrs. Clinton L. Follmer. Their address is Berwick Avenue, Ruxton, Md.

'10-'11 Gr.—John W. Hornbeck since 1924 has been professor of physics at Kalamazoo College. He lives at 8 College Grove, Kalamazoo, Mich.

'11 MD—Nathan B. Eddy has resigned as associate professor of physiology and pharmacology at the University of Alberta, to become associate professor of pharmacology at Michigan, and will devote much of his time to research on drug addiction.

'11 CE—Claude M. Thiele, who is a major in the Army, is stationed at Fort Totten, N. Y.

'11 LLB—William L. Dauenhauer has moved his law offices to 6 East Forty-fifth Street, New York.

'11 BSA, '14 MSA—Professor Elizabeth F. Genung of the Department of Botany at Smith is to be one of the American Public Health Association delegates to the International Health Congress at Dresden, at which twenty-two nations will be represented. The American delegates will sail on June 14 on the Adriatic. The itinerary includes the meeting of the Royal Sanitary Institute at Margate, England, June 26-27, inspection of public health activities in Berlin, Wiesbaden, Vienna, and Prague, and a visit to the health exhibit of the Technisches Museum in Munich. In addition Miss Genung will attend the International Microbiology Congress in Paris on July 21-25. The party will return to New York August 3 on the Lapland.

'12 ME—Thomas D. Nevins is industrial adviser with Potter and Company, bankers, at 5 Nassau Street, New

York. He lives at 445 Gramatan Avenue, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

'12 LLB—James I. Clarke and his wife have returned to New York after two months in Europe, where he was traveling in the interest of ABA travelers checks. He is a vice-president of the Bankers Trust Company.

'12 AB—Nancy W. McFarland is professor of Latin at Mary Baldwin College in Staunton, Va.

'12 ME—Lennox B. Birckhead has resigned as a sales manager of the Austin Machinery Corporation and is now in the foreign and export department of the Bucyrus-Erie Company in South Milwaukee, Wisc. He lives at 913 Summit Avenue, Milwaukee.

'13 BArch, '16 MArch—Elton R. Norris is doing research and publicity in the office of Philip L. Small, Inc., architects and engineers. Carl J. Herbold '10 is vice-president in charge of construction and George C. Smith '11 is vice-president in charge of production. Norris lives at 3336 Lansmere Road, Shaker Village, Ohio.

'13 AB—A daughter, Jane Hardy, was born on May 8 to Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Newman, of 110 The Parkway, Ithaca.

'13 ME—Percival S. Goan since 1927 has been president of the Blue Band Creamery with offices at the Goan Motor Building, Billings, Mont. He lives at 143 Yellowstone Avenue. He has two sons and a daughter.

'14 LLB—Albert H. Henderson has been appointed by Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt surrogate of Bronx County, N. Y., succeeding George M. S. Schultz, who died recently. He has been assistant district attorney and was a member of the Assembly in 1920 and 1921. He lives at 304 East 162d Street, Bronx.

'15—Florence Yoch is a landscape architect in South Pasadena, Calif. She lives at 1912 Mill Road.

'15 AB—Stanley D. Chapin is owner and Manager of the Chapin Investment Company in Reedsport, Oregon, and vice-president of the First Bank of Reedsport. He has three daughters.

'16 BS—Robert W. Eisenbrown is president and treasurer of the Geo. H. Peterson, Inc., Nursery in Fair Lawn, N. J. He lives at R.D. 1, Ridgewood, N. J. He has a son who is five, and a daughter who is one.

'16 BS—Vaughn D. Baker is in the Sales department of the Northwestern Mutual Fire Association in Seattle. He lives at 521 Harvard Avenue, North.

'17 ME—James E. Matthews, deputy city clerk of Ithaca, has assumed the duties of William O. Kerr '77, city clerk, who died on May 2. Matthews will continue in this capacity until the next regular election.

'17 BS—Carl R. Bradley is credit manager with Butler Brothers in Jersey City,

N. J. He lives at 365 Lincoln Place, Brooklyn.

'19—Powell E. Breg last year joined the Southwest Dairy Products Company at 923 Santa Fe Building, Dallas, Texas. He lives at 408½ West Eighth Street.

'20 AB—A son, Clifford Earle, 2d, was born on April 20 to Mr. and Mrs. Leslie B. Townsend. Their address is 115 Brandon Place, Ithaca.

'20 AB—Jacob Mertens, Jr., on May 1 became a member of the law firm of Olcott, Holmes, Glass, Paul and Havens, at 170 Broadway, New York.

'21 CE—James H. Cheston recently became a field engineer with the Safe Harbor, Pa., Water Power Corporation. He lives at 21 Pearl Street, Lancaster, Pa.

'21 AB—Joseph R. Reider since graduation has been with the Ridge Construction Corporation at 335 Lewiston Avenue, Rochester, N. Y. He lives at 83 Selye Terrace.

'21 CE—Harold W. Bush is with Warren and Van Proag, engineers, and is now resident engineer on the construction of the South East sewer in Decatur, Ill. He lives at 1054 Clay Street.

'22 AB—Edwin Kriegsman '22 was married on April 18 to Edna B. Eising of New York. They are living at 308 East Seventy-ninth Street. Kriegsman is with Heidelbach, Ickelheimer and Company at 49 Wall Street.

'22 ME—William F. Mahon, Jr., on April 1 became general manager of the Fairmount Aluminum Company in Fairmount, West Virginia.

'24—Edith J. Beasley is director of physical education at the Harley School in Rochester, N. Y.

'24 AB; '25 ME—A daughter, Barbara Anne, was born on May 4 to Bernard E. Meyer '25 and Mrs. Meyer (Marcella T. Rebholz '24). They live in Oak Park, Ill. Meyer is still in the Chicago sales office of the E. W. Bliss Company, at the Palmolive Building, 919 North Michigan Boulevard.

'24 CE—Twin boys, Karl Albert and John Caldwell, were born on May 8 to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Kohm. They live in Kew Gardens, Long Island, N. Y.

'24 Ph.D.; '23 AB—A son was born on May 9 to Ernest W. Nelson '25 and Mrs. Nelson. He is professor of history at Duke. Mrs. Nelson was formerly Miss Rowena A. Morse, and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Morse of Ithaca.

'25—Emily Welt '25 was married on September 4 to Lester L. Ellis. They live at 33 Central Avenue, St. George, Staten Island, N. Y. She received her LL.B. at Fordham, and had been clerk and assistant to the managing attorney for Nadal, Jones, and Marstan.

'25—Joseph W. Hutton is with the C. W. Van Stone Hemstitching Company at 45 South Eighth Street, Minneapolis, Minn. He lives at 3322 Park Avenue.

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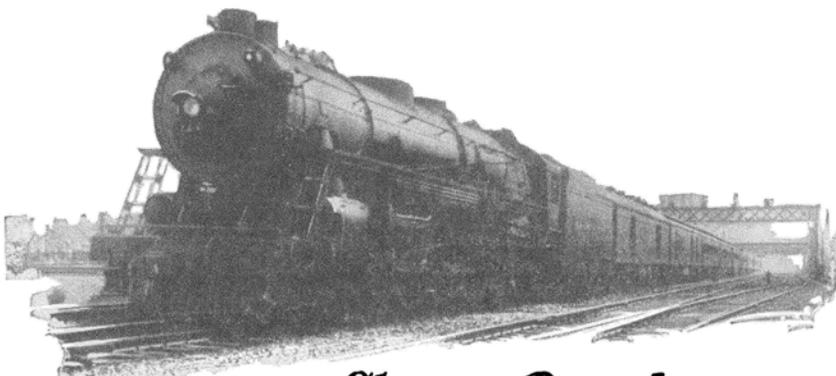
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'26 MA, '27 PhD; '27 AB—Arthur G. Bruun and Mrs. Bruun (Margarete H. Hill '27) live at 1618 Beverly Road, Brooklyn. He is assistant professor of history at the Washington Square College of New York University. She is teaching mathematics, Latin, and grammar at the Flatbush School in Brooklyn, and is tutoring in German, French, and Latin.

'26 CE—A daughter, Mary Jerene, was born on December 25 to Lieutenant and Mrs. Philip R. Garges. He is now stationed at Fort DuPont, Del.

'26 MS, '28 PhD—Alfred Aslander is at Experimentalfaltet, Sweden, doing research on the mineral nutrition of plants, on a stipend from the Academy of Science. He began this work last year for the University of Upsala.

'26, '27 AB—Waldron E. Blanke, formerly with the McGraw-Hill Publishing Company, has joined the marketing counsel and research department of the United Advertising Agency at 8 West Fortieth Street, New York. Henry E. Abt '25 is manager of the department.

'26 AB—Robert V. Horton '26 is engaged to Helen Mary Cameron of Rochester, N. Y. Horton is with the investment banking house of Goldman, Sachs and Company at 30 Pine Street, New York. He received the degree of master of business administration with honors at Harvard in 1928.

'27 BS—Caroline G. Pringle on January 1 became home demonstration agent of Cattaraugus County, N. Y., with offices in Salamanca. She had been assistant agent there for a year.

MAILING ADDRESSES

'26—Rosetta Fisher, 616 West 165th Street, New York.—John M. Welch, Gordon Terrace Apartments, 4157 Clarendon Avenue, Chicago.—Samuel Abraham Penn Inn Hotel, Millerstown, Pa.—Mrs. Henry W. Tannhauser (Grace R. Romano), 45 Franklin Avenue, Saranac Lake, N. Y.—James G. Craig, 1180 Main Street, South Manchester, Conn.—Edgar W. Van Voris, R. D. 1, Wallkill, N. Y.—H. Alexander MacLennan, The Clifton Hotel, Niagara Falls, Ontario.

'28—Henry N. Fairbanks, North Clinton Avenue, Northeast Corner Burwell Road, Rochester, N. Y.—Thomas G. Ross, 421 West Johnson Street, Philadelphia.—W. Seward Salisbury, Phelps N. Y.—Wistar Ambler, New Weston Hotel, 34 East Fiftieth Street, New York.—Andrew G. Sharp, Y. M. C. A., Appleton, Wisc.

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CAYUGA HEIGHTS NOTES

To all those who are interested in ultimately making a home in Ithaca:

LAST week's issue contained a brief account of the origin and growth of Cayuga Heights. ¶ In this issue we present a new opportunity—so recent in fact that even Ithacans have as yet hardly discovered it. ¶ On the east side of Hanshaw Road, between the R. B. Williams, Jr. property on the south and the Harold Flack property on the north, a new section comprising half a dozen plots, or more has become available by the opening of a street running easterly from Hanshaw along the south line of Flack curving gradually northward and continuing to Klinewoods road. ¶ It is expected that this street will ultimately be extended still farther north and east for a half mile or more and possibly into the Kline Woods, in which case it will become an important as well as an interesting thoroughfare. ¶ Everyone who knows anything about Cayuga Heights knows the attractiveness of the region on both sides of Highland Road from the city line to the Circle. No residential property in or about the city of Ithaca is in greater demand. The reason is not far to seek. It is a continuation northward of the Cornell campus. Highland Road, like Central Avenue on the campus, looks down upon lake and valley and across to the western hills. ¶ The new section referred to, now made available for the first time, is but a little way north of the Circle. In constructing the new street and laying out the plots, it has been our aim to make this residential area, to which the woodland on the hilltop lends additional beauty, comparable in attractiveness and desirability to any of the sites on Highland Road, and particularly that part of Highland which is north of the former Country Club grounds to which the new section is somewhat closely related. ¶ The map is not yet ready. Our own conception of just how the area should be developed and where the lot boundaries should be, had to grow as the work proceeded. ¶ Particular attention is called to three large lots of about equal value, all facing toward the northwest, approximately perpendicular to the new street as it curves to the north, but with equally fine outlook toward the southwest, which, with some of the smaller lots, may all be combined into one, making an area of from one and one-half to six or seven acres, and together constituting what, by reason of its propinquity to the campus and to the centre of community interest, we hope will prove to be one of the most desirable and valuable sites on the Heights. Extensive planting of shrubs and trees, defining the outer boundaries in the foreground of a combination of two of these lots, have been already made, designed not only for the attractiveness of the planting itself, but to aid in seclusion from the surrounding plots, a feature which of course will not be fully evident until the plants have had opportunity for growth. ¶ This particular combination is admirably adapted for the home of two congenial families if they should so desire, with a foreground outreaching toward the lake for more than a hundred feet to be held in common or divided as might be preferred. The residence, or residences if there be two, would naturally be placed in the edge of the woods, looking out over the southwest valley between two giant oaks, one of which is probably thirty inches in diameter. ¶ It is our purpose, for a time at least, to refrain from selling the smaller lots referred to, and to hold these plots together, in the hope that some beauty lover, able to keep them together and make them into a single estate, will find them before it is too late. ¶ The new section and the new street have just now been named. The name has not yet been announced. It means too much to all of us to couple its announcement with an advertisement. It may appear as a matter of news items in a future issue of the Alumni News. At any rate it will appear on street signs soon to be placed, and it will be alluded to in subsequent advertisements in the same way that other streets and sections are referred to.

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