

# CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS



Cornell Crew is First in Varsity,  
Junior Varsity—Second in  
Freshman Race

American Track Team Wins from  
Oxford-Cambridge—Cornell  
Takes Six Firsts

Summer Session Starts with Over  
2000 Students—Many Special  
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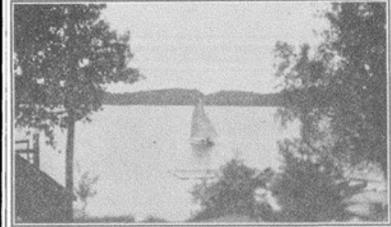
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# CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

VOL. XXXII, No. 34

ITHACA, NEW YORK, JULY 17, 1930

PRICE 12 CENTS

## Cornell Regains Rowing Supremacy of Hudson

*Varsity and Junior Varsity Crews Win Brilliant Victories at Poughkeepsie—  
Freshman Eight Second to Syracuse*

Cornell's intercollegiate athletic year was brought to a startling and brilliant close on the Hudson River at Poughkeepsie on June 26 when the Red and White varsity crew captured the blue ribbon event of the annual regatta of the Intercollegiate Rowing Association from a field of eight other boatloads from the East, the Mid-West, and the Pacific Coast.

Stroked by a sophomore, Robert McC. Wilson of Montclair, N. J., in the shell only two weeks, and possessed of unlimited power and rowing finesse, the varsity eight fought wind and rough water, to defeat Syracuse, the only final challenger, by more than three lengths.

A surprising eight from Massachusetts Institute of Technology was third, a crew that set a hot pace at the start to lead for two miles and that refused to crack under the strain.

Cornell also captured the junior varsity race, as it did the year before, and the Orange flag of Syracuse was at the top of the mast at the end of the yearling event, with Cornell second.

Red and White crews, the product of Coach James Wray, Australian sculler and former Harvard mentor, in the fourth year of his work at Ithaca, took major honors for the first time since 1915, when varsity and junior varsity crews also captured their events, and the freshman crew was second.

The victory in the varsity race, rowed over a four-mile course, in 21 minutes 42 seconds, was Cornell's fourteenth in the history of the regatta first held on the Hudson in 1895. The time was slow, but the wind was against the fleet and the breeze fought against an ebbing tide to kick the river into choppy waves that proved too much for some of the crews to combat.

One of them, Navy, was swamped, within 200 yards of the finish a mile below the railroad bridge. Navy, favored with Washington in the predictions of the rowing experts to capture premier honors, was in eighth place when the mishap occurred, and Wisconsin finished to take eighth place.

California finished fourth, with Columbia fifth, Washington sixth, and Pennsylvania seventh.

The regatta was a triumph for Eastern rowing, only one of the highly-rated Western eights, Washington, getting so much as a second place. The Huskies finished second to Cornell in the three-mile junior varsity race, but Cornell won by a margin of more than five lengths. Columbia was fourth, trailed by Syracuse, Pennsylvania, and Navy in that order.

Syracuse freshmen once again reversed the decision of the Spring Day races. They lost to Cornell on Lake Cayuga, but as they did in 1929, they came back strong at Poughkeepsie to whip the field, with Cornell in second place. Columbia was third, with Pennsylvania fourth, Washington fifth, Navy sixth, California seventh, and Massachusetts Institute of Technology eighth.

Cornell partisans who had waited fifteen years to sound the cry of victory at Poughkeepsie had their innings. When Cornell repeated its junior varsity victory of the year before with a crew that showed great power and smooth oarsmanship, their hopes were raised.

And when Cornell, in the varsity race, overtook the flying Engineers at the half-way mark and pulled ahead with every stroke of the oars, their joy knew no bounds. With the bridge safely passed and with victory assured, in spite of the gallant challenge of the Orange, they knew that Cornell had once again returned to the pinnacle of intercollegiate rowing.

The varsity race was rowed under poor conditions, with the freshening breeze sweeping up the river to kick up a heavy sea. Close inshore, Cornell had some benefit, it is true, but the display of power and oarsmanship shown by Cornell was enough to convince any spectator that here was a crew not to be denied.

Rowing at the amazing low beat of 28-30 strokes a minute, with a long sweep of the oars, an unhurried recovery, and fine spacing, Cornell moved surely and majestically down the course, applying

every available ounce of power. It was a business-like, efficient set of oarsmen who propelled the shell down the river, and the efforts of the rest of the field had little effect upon their own generalship. Cornell rowed its own race, more engaged in subduing the river than overcoming its rivals.

Cornell lagged at the start, staying behind California, as the Tech crew reached out for glory in a mad dash in the first half-mile. The Engineers opened up a length lead on the rest of the fleet in the first mile.

California was in second place, with Navy and Cornell on about even terms for third position. The second mile saw Cornell's power assert itself and first Navy, then California was forced to give up the chase. At the two-mile mark Cornell's challenge had won it the lead, but the Tech crew never stopped trying.

As the crews came to the railroad bridge marking the start of the final, grueling mile, Syracuse came up out of the fleet to take up the chase that Tech had relinquished. The Orange fought gamely, beating the Engineers to the bridge and challenging Cornell.

But Cornell's lead was too great. The third mile had won the race, and the fourth mile merely showed a fine Cornell crew rowing calmly against rough water as it neared the finish.

The junior varsity race was even more of a runaway. It was a battle between the favorite, Washington, and a fine Red and White boatload, stroked by William M. Vanneman '31 of Albany, who earlier in the season had been a No. 2 oar.

The Huskies and Cornell went out to lead the pack in the first mile, gaining more than a length lead on the rest of the field. Cornell maintained a low beat, while Washington rowed a faster stroke that failed to produce the speed and power manifest in the Cornell shell.

With the race half over, with the railroad bridge in sight, Cornell had the race won, and from there to the finish the crew kept at their powerful, low stroke to open up water and to win from the Huskies going away. [Continued on page 464]

## ATHLETICS

### AMERICAN TEAM WINS

The Cornell-Princeton track team defeated the combined Oxford-Cambridge team at Stamford Bridge, England, July 12, seven first places to five, with Cornellians taking first place in six events. Carl H. Meinig '31 of Wyomissing, Pa., was the individual star, with victories in the 100- and 220-yard dashes.

With two events to be decided the teams were tied with five first places each, and Cornellians came through to win the two deciding events, S. Lewis Elmer '31 of Brooklyn taking the 440-yard run and Everett L. Colyer '31 of Huntington winning the pole vault.

Scarlett of Princeton captured the 220-yard low hurdles in 24 7-10 seconds, equalling the English record set in 1927 by Lord David Burghley.

Cornell and Princeton athletes scored seven second places in turning in one of their best performances in the international series. *(Summaries on page 471)*

### AWARD LAW SCHOOL CONTRACTS

The George A. Fuller Construction Company of New York has been awarded the contract for the erection of Myron Taylor Hall, gift of Myron C. Taylor '94 as a new home for the Law School. The bid was \$841,000, the second low. A. J. Sordoni of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., with a low bid of \$760,000, withdrew.

The plumbing contract was awarded to William Dechart of Buffalo, heating and ventilating to Hare and Bassett of Rochester, and electric installations to the Dingle-Clark Company, Cleveland, Ohio.

### FINE BUTTERFLY COLLECTION GIVEN TO UNIVERSITY

A collection of 22,000 moths and butterflies, the work of a lifetime, has been presented Cornell by Addison J. Ellsworth of Carmel Grove. The specimens are all mounted in glass-topped boxes, grouped in proper scientific classifications, and labeled. The gift is said to represent a money value of several thousand dollars.

Mr. Ellsworth, who was employed as a printer for forty years, had the hobby of collecting butterflies on holidays and Sundays. He traveled extensively throughout the United States and Mexico to add specimens to the collection.

In a statement concerning the gift, he said:

"There are, of course, collections much larger than mine, some in public museums, and others owned by men of wealth who can afford to gratify their passion to possess many beautiful butterflies and moths. But my collection is quite representative, and it is my own work.

"Yes, my specimens are worth quite a good deal of money, but to have turned them into money would have necessitated dispersing the collection, selling some here, and some there. That, it seemed to me, would have been a selfish thing to do. I have had the pleasure of accumulating them, and it seemed to me that they all should go together to the hands of some institution where they would be taken care of and available alike for the scientist to study and for those who love beauty to enjoy. Cornell hadn't anything just like the collection, and after inspecting it, the authorities there seemed to think that it would be worth while to give it space and become responsible for its preservation intact."

## THE SWINGING BRIDGE

### WASTEBASKETS

Often it is with a sense of something resembling sadness that I stare at my office wastebasket after a desk-cleaning day, for the poor thing is jammed with uselessness whose composition meant labor to its authors and whose destruction meant labor to me.

I suppose that considerably more than half the mail I get is an unvarnished request to put my money in some one else's purse. (Yes, I could have said some one's else, but I didn't.) Here are urgings to buy books I don't want, to join societies to whose purposes I am cool or frigid, to add to my stock of underwear soft garments incredibly durable, to invest in new oil companies that I cannot believe a credit to the southwestern states of the Union. All of this, representing dollars of postage, goes into the yawning maw (does a maw yawn?) of the basket.

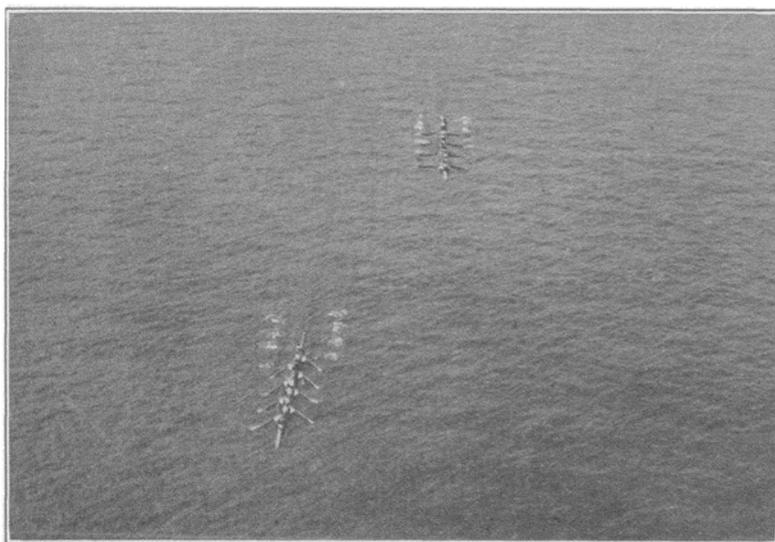
Then there is many a questionnaire. (Why not the good English word, questionnaire, which saves an n and is pronounceable by a college graduate?) A questionnaire is a pet detestation of mine. Mainly it is a request by somebody to use time of yours to save time of his. Recently I got a table of sixty questions, the tabulator assuring me that it would take only a few minutes to answer. I used those few minutes to make a calculation, and found that the questions called for consultation with nine of my colleagues, and an investigation of records that would take four or five hours. Wastebasket.

Another man wanted to know what kind of cereal I ate for breakfast, because the food of distinguished men (ah!) was a matter of concern to their fellow citizens, and he was writing a thesis on it. Wastebasket. Request for an opinion on the influence of science and religion on literature (nice simple little question, that!), for the requester was writing a thesis. If ten persons obeyed the impulse to answer, he would obviously have his thesis ready made. Wastebasket. Old examination papers . . . but I'd better write a separate article on them.

What does it cost the world to fill my year's wastebasket? I don't get heavy mails, so say fifty to a hundred dollars in postage. How much in physical labor? About forty working eight-hour days. How much in intellectual labor? I give it up. Multiply my waste basket by yours and a million others. Is it worth it?

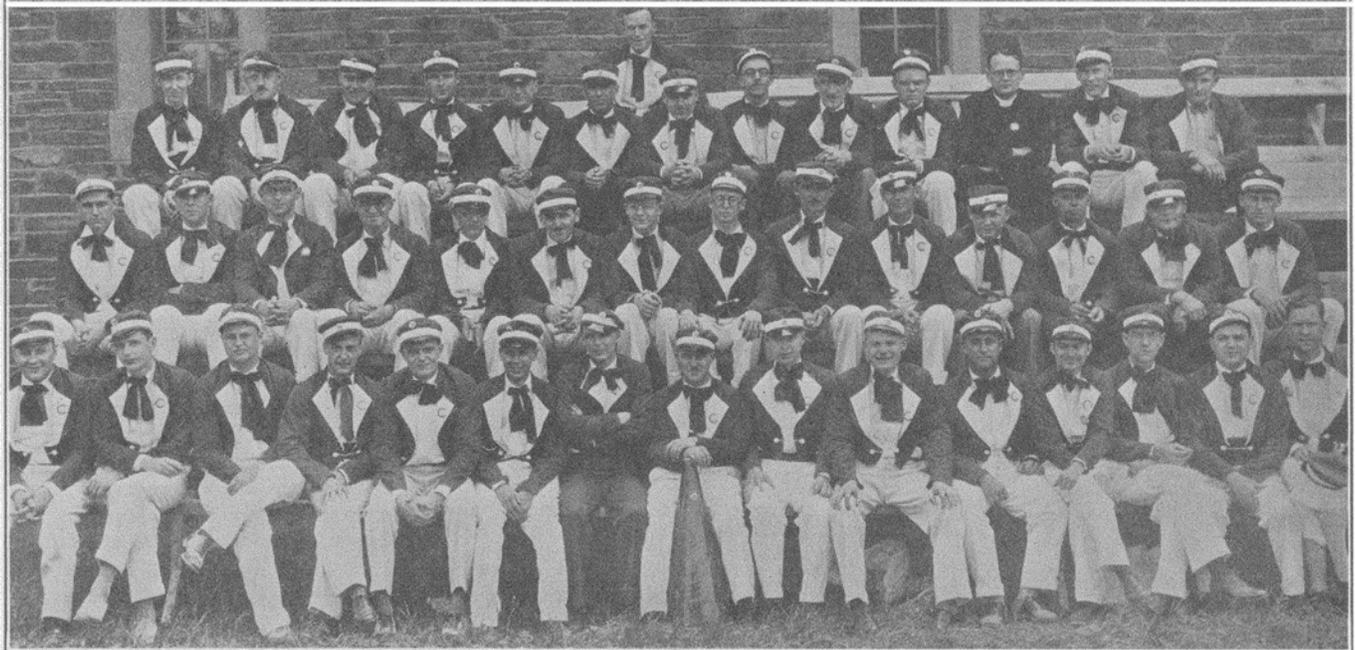
Now clip out this article and put it in your basket.

M. W. S.



*Photo Courtesy W. C. Lazo '23*

NEAR THE FINISH OF THE VARSITY RACE  
*Cornell Leads Syracuse With Open Water*



*Upper Picture: The Class of 1892. (Photo by Troy Studio) Center Picture: The Class of 1890.  
Bottom Picture: The Men of 1925. (Photos by Robinson Studio)*

## Cornell Gains Supremacy

(Continued from page 463)

The freshman race at two miles saw Columbia make a gallant bid for honors, only to row to exhaustion in a blistering sprint at the start of the battle. The Lions went out in front and opened up a commanding lead in the first mile, with Cornell second.

The New Yorkers tired rapidly as they neared the bridge and Syracuse came up from behind to catch Cornell and then overtake Columbia. It was an amazing, dramatic exhibition by the Orange. Columbia then fell victim to a good Cornell yearling crew, overtaken in the last half-mile by an eight that went out to challenge Syracuse and lose by little more than a length in the best finish of the day.

None of the course records was endangered in the regatta, for wind and water conditions were not favoring to smashing performances. Cornell's time of 21:42 in the varsity races was more than three minutes behind the mark of 18:35 4-5, set in 1928 by California, which went on to win the Olympic championship.

Cornell's time in the junior varsity race was 16:39, as compared with the Navy's record of 14:18 1-5, set in 1928.

Cornell's freshman record of 9:11 3-5, set in 1909, was safe from Syracuse's winning time of 11:18 1-5.

The order of finish and times of the three races:

### Varsity

Cornell, 21:42; Syracuse, 21:54 4-5; Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 22:19; California, 22:24 4-5; Columbia, 22:23 2-5; Washington, 22:41; Pennsylvania, 22:59; Wisconsin, 22:59 1-5; Navy, swamped.

### Junior Varsity

Cornell, 16:39; Washington, 17:01; Columbia, 17:11; Syracuse, 17:35 4-5; Pennsylvania, 17:30; Navy, 17:30 1-5.

### Freshman

Syracuse, 11:18 1-5; Cornell, 11:24 4-5; Columbia, 11:29 2-5; Pennsylvania, 11:46 2-5; Washington, 11:47 3-5; Navy, 11:52 1-5; California, 11:57 3-5; Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 12:01 1-5.

The boating of the Cornell crews:

### Varsity

Austin, bow; Butler, 2; Parsons, 3; Heidelberg, 4; McManus, 5; Clark, 6; Scott, 7; Wilson, stroke; Burke, coxswain.

### Junior Varsity

Mann, bow; Hartman, 2; Shallcross, 3; Martin, 4; Ives, 5; Niles, 6; Falk, 7; Vanneman, stroke; Mullestein, coxswain.

### Freshman

Everitt, bow; Schreck, 2; Hufnagel, 3; Rosbrook, 4; Norcross, 5; Otto, 6; Boyce, 7; Thompson, stroke; Tracy, coxswain.

There are a number of interesting sidelights on the varsity crew. It was the heaviest crew on the river, averaging 184 3-4 pounds. It included the heaviest oarsman, Bliss B. Clark '31 of New Britain, Conn., a 205-pound No. 6 oar. It was the oldest crew on the river, averaging 22 1-2 years, and it included the oldest oarsman, Peter J. McManus '32 of Milton, 29 years old.

Wilson, the stroke, was put in the shell just before the crews left Ithaca for the final training period on the Hudson. Commodore Horace B. Shoemaker '30 of Bridgeton, N. J., had had an attack of grip, which had left him weak, and his illness gave Wilson his big opportunity, although he failed to realize it until the day of the race grew near. He always thought that Shoemaker would take the stroke-oar seat in time for the races.

Wilson found himself, in the nervousness and tension resulting from his responsibility, a victim of a throat constriction, so he arranged a gargling scheme with Coxswain James B. Burke '31 of Springfield, Mass. Spectators along the course during the race thought Burke was throwing water on Wilson to revive him, but Burke was merely aiming handfuls of water at Wilson's mouth. Wilson used the water as a gargle to overcome the parching and tightening of his throat.

After the races the oarsmen elected Richard J. Heidelberg '32 of Seaford, No. 4 oar, commodore for the 1931 season.

The varsity finished the season with the defeat at the hands of only one crew. Yale won the annual Carnegie Cup race on Lake Carnegie, Princeton, May 10, with Cornell second and Princeton third. On Lake Cayuga on Spring Day, Cornell defeated Syracuse and Harvard.

## ORDNANCE MATERIAL IGNITED IN BAKER LABORATORY CLOSET

Ordnance material stored in a third-floor closet in Baker Laboratory of chemistry became ignited July 3 and caused a fire and barrage of small proportions. Damage was confined to the closet and the wall of an adjoining laboratory, and it is estimated at less than \$500.

The material was left over from the war, and it was being studied by Professor Emilie M. Chamot '91 for effects of deterioration. Professor Chamot served during the war as a research expert for the war department.

Fireproof construction of the laboratory prevented spread of the blaze, which, it is thought, began through spontaneous combustion.

Three Ithaca fire companies responded to the alarm. In spite of the discharge of cartridges, they fought the fire with water and brought it under control in a few minutes.

## DR. WORK RESIGNS

*Leaves Presidency of Connecticut College Objecting to Lack of Freedom*

Dr. George Alan Works, former professor of rural education in the College of Agriculture and for the past year president of the Connecticut Agricultural College, has resigned because, he says, trustees at the college "do not have the degree of freedom in determining the policies of the college that I believe to be essential for a governing board to possess."

Dr. Works said that he believes that under the existing political system in Connecticut educational work cannot be furthered. His resignation resulted in large part because of "the strait-jacket hold the Connecticut political machine and the board of finance and control has on the college and the board of trustees." This hold, he claims, is retarding the natural development of the college.

Referring, in a statement, to the support given him by the trustees, Dr. Works says further:

"The trustees should have a larger measure of autonomy in determining fiscal policies, which in turn influence educational policies, than the present financial organization of the state's government gives them. . . .

"The college has been built on a fundamentally sound basis and there is no doubt but what ultimately the trustees will be given the freedom and the funds necessary for an institution that shall more completely meet the needs of the state than is possible at present, but this possibility does not appear likely of realization in the near future."

Dr. Works also said that a position offered him at the University of Chicago also influenced his resignation.

## NAME BUCKNAM '14 TO HEAD PUBLIC SERVICE DEPARTMENT

Roland F. Bucknam '14, extension instructor in farm management since 1926, has been appointed to head the new rural electrification work in the New York State Public Service Commission. This work was authorized by the state legislature last winter. The new law provided:

"The Public Service Commission shall appoint a qualified person whose duty it shall be to formulate and encourage the carrying out of plans of rural electrification, to make an area development, line problems, methods of financing, increased use of farm appliances, and similar matters."

Mr. Bucknam received his Ph.D. degree in 1929. For the past four years he has been making studies of rural line extension plans and rates, working with electric utility companies to promote better extension plans and rates for farmers.

## Reunion Stories

(Continued from last issue)

'73

'73 had eleven members at their banquet; they have for some reason always liked the idea of going over old times together more fully than they could do if joining other classes in their reunions. We fear we should be boring to others if we talked chiefly of '73. We have usually had very large attendance of classmates and of late years have made a practice of inviting ladies, our wives and the wives and daughters of old chums who have passed on; and these would not be interested in the wider Cornell experiences.

'73 this year had so much to talk about and hear from present and absent members that they were unable to attend late evening meetings. Those present came from all sections of the country—the most of them from distant parts. One pleasant feature was the liberal display of photos of the class by Mr. Van Auken, the spreading of a box of pictures and photos from Frank H. Lay, a recently deceased member, discussion of greatly enlarged plans for a complete pictorial and clipping history of the class by historian Charles Levings and a three column article from a Cornell Wisconsin correspondent telling in an intimate way of Mr. Cornell's donation of 500,000 acres of Wisconsin lands, his provision for the people of that section and telling of the prosperity of the town at present due to his far-sighted provisions for it. (W.H.F.)

'80

"The '80 men will as they always do make a good showing," said Judge Irvine, when he was asked as to the probable attendance at the Fiftieth reunion.

The men of 1880 did make a good showing. After half a century 17 of the total of 34 survivors of the class graduates returned to their Alma Mater. This fifty percent attendance was only equalled by the class of '69, which had one of the two surviving members present.

One by one on June 13th the old boys showed up at the '80 headquarters in the Drill Hall. In some cases the newcomers had to introduce themselves or be introduced. Several had not seen their classmates since they left the campus, fifty years before.

Everyone wanted to hear about the other fellow—what he had done after leaving Cornell, and what he is doing now. Then there were three "co-eds," who were warmly welcomed to the family circle—Mrs. Dakin, who was Esse Bissell, Mrs. Miller (Alice Rose) and Mrs. Severance (Lena Hill.)

Of course, the veterans took part in most everything that was going on.

The big and closing event was the Class Dinner, which was held on the evening of June 14th in Willard Straight Hall. Dr. Robert T. Morris was nomin-

ated as chairman of the evening, and he was unanimously elected. Judge Irvine then explained that in some way the secretaryship had been wished on him, and he in turn wished it on Lee Vance, who then was chosen secretary.

Dinner over, Dr. Morris put everyone in good humor by telling some of his wonderful fish stories, also stories of his basking in the circle of the Swedish royal family. He started a symposium by calling on Fred Whiton to explain why he waited so long to get married. There were short talks by Mrs. Severance and by Messrs. Webster, Starr and Huntley.

The class of 1880 is said to have had more than its share of would-be poets. And so for the occasion, May Preston (Mrs. Slosson) sent her poem entitled, "Fifty Years of Friendship," and Lee Vance presented his verses on "80 Boys and 50 Years."

Of course the real poet of the class is Henry Tyrnell, and the meeting closed with singing of his "Evening Song"

(L. J. V.)

'85

Our forty-fifth reunion was a very successful small party. The following persons were present: Frederick S. Benedict, Mrs. John H. Comstock (Anna Botsford), Frederick D. Cummings, Charles E. Curtis, Robert J. Eidlitz, Mrs. Eidlitz (Sadie S. Bolton), James B. French, William R. Lay and Mrs. Lay, James McCall, George B. Penny and Mrs. Penny.

Headquarters were in 15 East Avenue. Class supper was held in Sage College on Friday night. Following out the usual custom of the class holding its regular five-year reunion, the Class of '85 arranged for and took charge of the dinner for the Association of the Classes of the Early Eighties. The dinner was held on Saturday night in the dining room of Balch Halls No. 1. Twenty-six persons attended.

(C. E. C.)

'90

The Class of '90 enjoyed to the utmost its 40th anniversary. Fifty-four members were present who, with seven wives, two sons, and one daughter, made a notable exhibit. Our program did not contain any startling innovations but followed generally the program laid out for the other classes. We had two dinners—one by ourselves on Friday evening when we enjoyed a reminiscent mood. We were able to make all kinds of claims for old nonaginta without any one from other classes to object or interfere. On Saturday evening we dined with '89, '91, '92, and '95. Of these, '90 and '92 were the only classes to show up in respectable numbers. The other three classes made up a handful among themselves. Among those present was John McDowell, our famous and picturesque full-back. John talked entertainingly about the beginnings of football at Cornell. J. DuPratt White presided on Saturday evening with his customary dignity and style. Emma Gil-

bert Shorey with her usual grace and charm represented the women of the class at both dinners. Archie Burnett, who was elected to represent '90 on the Cornellian Council, was an effective speaker at the Saturday dinner. Jimmie Rice was elected to the office of Class Secretary for the next five years. Jimmie is already making up his program for the 45th. I wish I had his permission to mention one plan he has in mind. Its a winner! W. Nelson Smith, '90's cheer leader, read a poem of his own composition entitled "Ninety's Fountain of Youth." It was presented at the Friday night dinner and received with vigorous applause. George Conable's song, written especially for '90's fortieth reunion, was sung with gusto at the private dinner. The stanzas were composed to fit the music of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," and they fitted admirably.

We did the usual things; lunched twice at the big Drill Hall; saw Cornell defeated twice in baseball; listened to Dr. Farrand's talk to the alumni, which as usual was advertised as confidential; listened to the seniors singing in front of Goldwin Smith Hall; enjoyed the noise and ballyhoo engineered or organized by the class of 1915, which took place in Bailey Hall Saturday evening.

The programs from year to year follow a well worn path. There isn't much offered as new material. The real thrill of such a reunion is in the precious opportunity to pick up the threads of old and lasting fabric which will endure until '90 can no longer foregather. No amount of entertainment offered by the University, or contrived by a class committee, or by a class secretary can take the place of this very real element in a reunion. We spend a large amount of energy and time in banter, badinage, and bluff, but deep down in our hearts lies an affection for our old friends which a class reunion brings to life and rejuvenates. That is the essence, the true value of our gathering. If the class as a whole understood this we would break all records at our next celebration. (A.B.T.)

'92

1892 was back for the joint reunion under the Dix Plan. It regrets that '89, after its splendid reunion of last year, had not more men back and that '91 was reserving its efforts for its fortieth reunion next year. '90, however, had a good turnout and we enjoyed greeting again our old friend and allies.

The '92 reunion group exceeded fifty in number and thoroughly enjoyed itself. The class dinner in Balch Hall and the joint dinner with '89, '90, and '91 were events not soon to be forgotten. This reunion was planned as the first step toward the celebration of the fortieth anniversary of our graduation in 1932, and all those present enthusiastically constituted themselves a general reunion committee for that event. (C. D. B.)

## CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

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ITHACA, N. Y., JULY 17, 1930

## THE TRADITION OF

## A ROWING COLLEGE

THE Cornell crews, winning at Poughkeepsie for the first time in fifteen years, and nearly sweeping the river in so doing, have brought to Cornellians everywhere more comfort and pleasure than could any other athletic team that might go out and stage a resurrection.

The Cornell rowing record is by all odds the most remarkable record of intercollegiate supremacy enjoyed anywhere by any college, dating back twenty years before the organization of the Poughkeepsie regatta. It was a fundamental bit of the pride that every alumnus felt in the University. The late lamented lapse of fifteen years is many times as long as the longest previous series of failures.

That the times were slow is unimportant. There were eight crews in the varsity race that were slower. It is of much greater significance that the boats sped on at the traditional low beat of the historical Cornell crews, and had power, run, brains, endurance, and everything else that even the non-rowing Cornel-

lians have learned to identify and to cherish as part of their pride in Cornell oarsmanship.

To Coach Wray, Stroke Wilson, and all the Cornell oarsmen and coxswains that contributed to this success, Cornellians are paying more than the ephemeral gratitude that is customary upon the achieving of athletic victory.

## CORNELLIAN COUNCIL SETS

## RECORD FOR MEMBERSHIP

With 10,134 individual contributors to the alumni fund, Cornell now holds a record in university circles, according to the annual report of Harold Flack '12, secretary of the Cornellian Council. The increase of subscribers was due in large part to the Cornellian Council roll call held in April.

A year ago contributors numbered 8,682, with Yale showing the way in university circles with 9,493 subscribers.

The roll call brought full coöperation from more than 200 Cornell centers throughout the world. More than 3,000 new members of the council were enrolled during the campaign.

During the past 20 years alumni have contributed more than \$2,000,000 in small annual gifts as an unrestricted fund to be used at the discretion of the president and trustees.

The total of gifts in cash and securities given to the University during the past year through the council amounts to more than \$1,500,000.

## SUMMER SCHOOL OPENS

## WITH 2000 STUDENTS

The thirty-ninth annual Summer Session opened with registration of nearly 2,000 students July 5, together with summer sessions in agriculture, biology, home economics, and hotel management. The summer term in the Law School began June 23 to continue until July 30, with a second term running from July 31 to September 5.

The College of Arts and Sciences had 745 registrations the first day.

A full program is planned, with a weekly schedule including lectures, dramatics, organ recitals, and musical events. The session will continue until August 15. Professor Riverda H. Jordan is again chairman, with Professor Benton S. Monroe '96 again serving as secretary.

Included in the faculty are Professors G. G. Andrews of the University of Iowa, Ellsworth D. Elston of Dartmouth, Edwin C. Kemble of Harvard, C. R. Lingley of Dartmouth, Edward B. Reuter of Iowa State University.

IN School and Society for July 5 Professor William C. Bagley, Ph.D. '00 of Teachers College writes on "The Future of American Education."

## Disabilities Overcome

*Device to Aid Deaf Perfected—See Ultra-Violet Light as Important In Preventive Medicine*

Important discoveries in the field of science were announced at Cornell during the past month.

The use of ultra-violet light taken from ordinary-sized electric light bulbs in the cure of disease and the perfection of a mechanical device for "hearing" through the teeth represented the scientific advances achieved at the University.

Dr. George H. Maughan, instructor in physiology, believes that the use of ultra-violet light has many possibilities in the field of preventive medicine. He says that much of the loss of vitality results from lack of sufficient sunlight.

Experiments carried on recently clarify a prediction that even in the extremely small amounts of ultra-violet known to be produced by ordinary tungsten filaments, there is sufficient for health, without risk of over exposure.

Dr. Maughan has been raising chickens under two sets of conditions. Chickens raised under a light bulb which transmitted ultra-violet rays developed in full health, while those deprived of ultra-violet light failed to grow more than half-size. Severe cases of rickets were cured by the use of ultra-violet light.

The device whereby persons may "hear" through their teeth was perfected by Professor Frederick Bedell, M.S. '91, Ph.D. '92.

The device utilizes sound vibrations transmitted through the bone structure to the auditory nerves. No ear drums are needed.

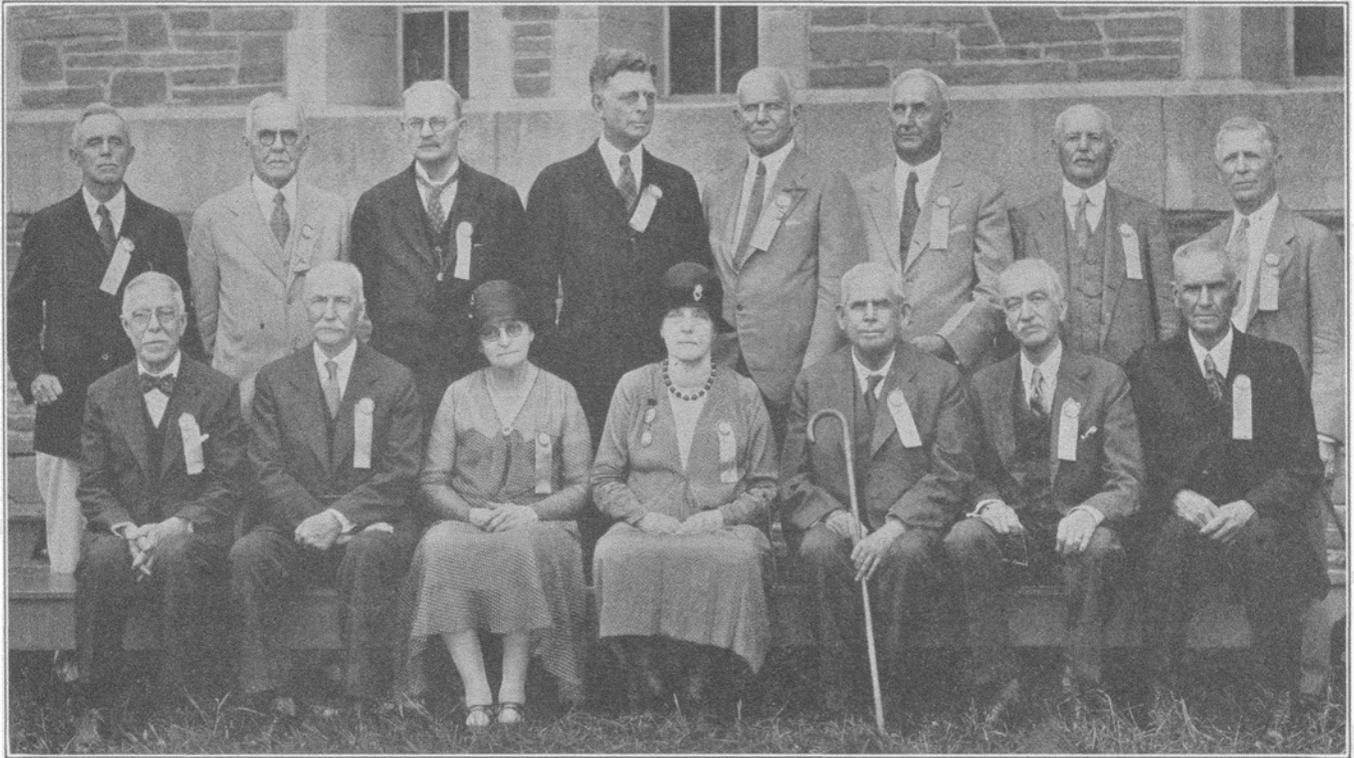
The new "ear" consists of a vibrating element surrounded by a sheet of rubber and attached to a wire which can be connected with a sound producing apparatus, such as the sound reproduction machinery used in theaters or the radio.

The mechanism is slightly larger than a baseball, and it can readily be held in the hand, carried in a handbag, or fastened to the back of a theater chair.

A slim stick, resembling a straw, except that it is solid, is placed on a small metal disk at the top of the device. The other end of the stick is bitten with the teeth. The mechanism is simple in principle, and the vibrations have more force and less distance than the vibrations of other mediums, notably the telephone receiver.

Only destruction of the auditory nerves will prevent "hearing" with this device. It is believed that about two-thirds of persons now deaf can hear by this method.

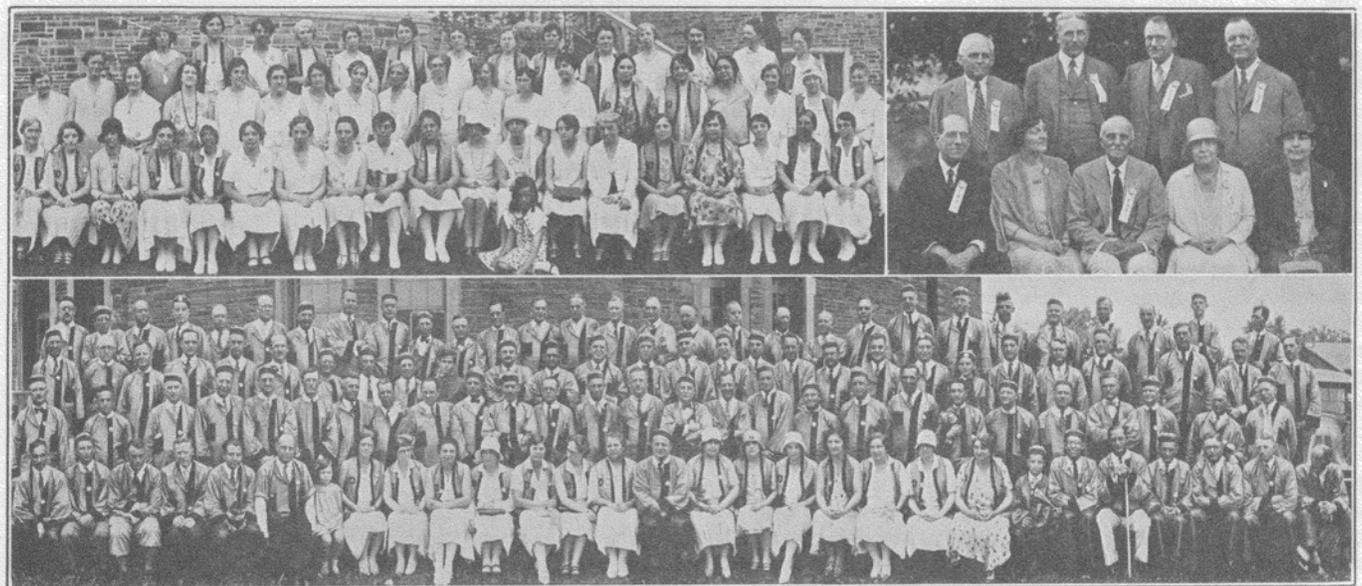
IN The Cornell Veterinarian for April Dr. Veranus A. Moore '87 and Donald W. Baker '29 had an article on "Undulant Fever." It has been reprinted.



THE CLASS OF 1880

*Photo by Troy Studio*

*Upper Row, Left to Right: A. T. Vail, R. P. Green, Western Starr, Hosea Webster, R. T. Morris, H. K. Williams, J. S. Lawrence, W. A. Huntley.  
Lower Row, Left to Right: F. J. Whiton, W. C. Russel, Mrs. Dakin (Miss Bissell), Mrs. Miller (Miss Rose), Frank Irvine, L. J. Vance, W. H. Carrier.*



*Upper Left: The Women of 1909 and 1910. Upper Right: The Class of 1885. Photos by Troy Studio  
Lower Picture: The Class of 1910.*

## Science Meetings Held

*Cornell Is Host to Physicists and Chemists—  
Important Discoveries Announced—  
Honor Professor Bancroft*

Cornell was host to two important scientific gatherings in late June, the eighth colloid symposium of the American Chemical Society and the National Research Council and the 165th meeting of the American Physical Society.

The physicists brought to Ithaca two men most noted in the field, Sir William Bragg, director of the Davy-Faraday research laboratory in the Royal Institute, London, who spoke on "Faraday's Diary," and Dr. Arthur H. Compton of the University of Chicago, Nobel prize winner in physics, who announced discovery of a method to "look" inside hitherto invisible atoms.

The chemists, in papers presented at the symposium, announced several important advances in the field of colloid chemistry and paid high tribute to Wilder D. Bancroft, World War Memorial professor of physical chemistry, who was the guest of honor at a testimonial dinner. Dr. Harry B. Weiser '14 of Rice Institute was toastmaster.

Cornellians played prominent parts in both meetings. Discovery of the reason why anaesthetics cause unconsciousness was announced by Dr. G. H. Richter, fellow in chemistry, who worked under the direction of Professor Bancroft.

It was shown that anaesthetics cause nerve cells to coagulate, become thick and white. Consciousness returns only when the cells resume their normal state. Similar cell changes, it was shown, are caused by a blow on the head or the coma of narcotics or intoxication. It was stated by Dr. Richter as "reversible coagulation of the cell colloids. This means precipitation of the material, such as is produced in eggs when they are cooked."

J. E. Rutzler, Heckscher assistant in chemistry, told of experiments in which he has apparently succeeded in the denaturation of albumin. The problem he attacked was to reptonize the albumin of eggs after it had been coagulated through intense heat and to prove that there had been no chemical changes, according to the rules of colloidal chemistry.

Dr. Weiser was chairman of the symposium, and Professor Herbert L. Davis was chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements for the physicists' meeting.

In The Dartmouth Alumni Magazine for February Lee S. Hultzen '20 of Dartmouth writes on "Dartmouth's Intellectual Life: The Department of Public Speaking."

In The New York Times for February 9 Horace Kephart, '81-4 Grad., writes on "Changing Mountaineers of the South."

## BOOKS

### A GREAT ENGINEER

*Robert Henry Thurston: a Biography.* The Record of a Life of Achievement as Engineer, Educator, and Author. By William Frederick Durand, Professor Emeritus of Mechanical Engineering in Stanford. With 9 Illustrations. New York. The American Society of Mechanical Engineers. 1929. 22.7 cm., pp. xvi, 301.

This is full-length portrait of a great engineer and author. It will be of especial interest to the hundreds of Cornellians who studied in Sibley College between 1885 and 1903, and who still carry with them the impress of Bobbyology. Professor Durand, who was for many years a colleague of Dr. Thurston, has executed his task with fidelity and impartiality and has produced a work of permanent value.

Robert Henry Thurston was descended from the pioneer Edward Thurston, who came to New England about 1645, from John Alden, and from Roger Williams. Born in Providence October 25, 1839, he was the son of an engineer and builder of steam engines. It is an interesting coincidence that he was induced to enter college and pursue higher studies by Edward H. Magill, later president of Swarthmore and father of Mrs. Helen Magill White. At Brown in 1856-9 he earned the degrees of Ph.B. and C.E. and was graduated with distinction. He served in the Civil War in the Engineers' Corps, ultimately becoming first assistant engineer, and seeing the conflict from the deck of the Unadilla, the Chipewewa, the Pontoosuc, and the Dictator. His share of the proceeds of the Princess Royal, a prize captured by the Unadilla in 1863, went ultimately toward building the house at 15 East Avenue where the family lived for many years.

From 1866 to 1871 Thurston was an assistant professor in physics and chemistry at the Naval Academy, occupying his leisure moments with inventions and with writing.

The opening of Stevens Institute in 1871 was a notable event in the development of technical education. As the first professor of engineering in an institution devoted solely to that field he had to lay out the first measurably complete curriculum of instruction in mechanical engineering. It shows a remarkably close "parallelism with the matured results of a half century of experience and development since that time," and this affords remarkable evidence of the vision and sound judgment of this pioneer in engineering education. His success at Stevens made him the logical person for Dr. White to invite to Cornell when in 1855 the Sibley Professorship of Mechanical Engineering was established,

carrying with it the directorship of Sibley College. The development of Sibley into a great engineering school along the lines laid down by Dr. Thurston is a monument of which any man might be proud.

Thurston was a great administrator and organizer. His mind took large views of any subject with which it dealt. He was a highly prolific writer. He wrote some fourteen books and so many papers that the list of titles fills forty-three pages. He was a great scholar and tireless in research. Above all he was a real man, with a serene and profoundly optimistic view of life. Wisdom indeed delivered to him the crown of beauty and brought him unstinted honor.

### A SOUTHERN ROMANCE

*What Everybody Wanted.* By Elsie Singmaster '02. Boston. Houghton Mifflin Company. 1928. 19.3 cm., pp. vi, 262.

A fine old Maryland home, brick and white pillars, flanked by great ancient oaks, the home of three beautiful women, two daughters and a superlatively lovely mother, all intent on marrying the same man: this is the picturesque setting and theme of this midsummer day's romance. It is a humorous and delightful story.

Mrs. Young, at forty-five still so beautiful that people forgot what they were saying when she passed; Marian, capable, clever, with a talent for and appreciation of music that has preceded all else thus far in her young life; Arietta Lee, replica of Mamma in character and looks; Lucien Clement, the handsomest and most eligible bachelor in Bon Air, who dreamed he was a sailor shipwrecked upon a rock and round and round swam vague, large-eyed monsters, dressed in white; Mrs. Obenchain, in business in Baltimore, extremely wealthy, generous, and lonely; a charming, red-haired boy, playing the violin with the marks of genius; these are the characters. How all six found what they wanted and their oneness of purpose reminds one of the old rhyme,

One, I love,  
Two, I love,  
Three, I love I say;  
Four, I love,  
Five, I love,  
Six, I cast away.

You will not regret adding this book to your summer reading list.

### BOOKS AND MAGAZINE ARTICLES

In The Romantic Review for April-June Professor Melville B. Anderson '74, The Divine Comedy of Dante Alighieri is reviewed by O. A. Bontempo and John L. Gerig.

In The Modern Language Review for April Professor Edwin Nungezer, Ph.D. '27, A Dictionary of Actors and of Other Persons Associated with the Public Representation of Plays in England Before 1642 is reviewed by William J. Lawrence.

## BOOKS AND MAGAZINE ARTICLES

In *The Modern Language Journal* for May, Professor Ernest G. Atkin '02 of the University of Florida reviews *Contes de Maupassant* edited by Durbin Rowland.

In *American Literature* for May Dr. Harold Blodgett '21 of Dartmouth writes on "Whitman and Buchanan." Professor Frederick C. Prescott has a note on "Wieland and Frankenstein." Professors G. DeWitt Sanders, Ph.D., '22 and John H. Nelson, Ph.D., '23 *Chief Modern Poets of England and America* is reviewed by L. W. P., Jr.

The frontpiece of *The Cornell Countryman* for February is a portrait of Professor Isaac P. Roberts. Professor James E. Rice '90 writes on "Our First Agricultural Banquet." Dean Albert R. Mann '04 dwells on the theme, "The State Colleges Expand." Professor Bristow Adams has an article entitled, "Five Thousand Farmers Go to School." Director Ulysses P. Hedrick describes "The Growth of the Geneva Station." Robert K. Adams '30 writes on "Eight Weeks in the Southern Appalachians."

In *The Columns* for February Harry B. Weiss '28 writes on "Julien Green, Novelist Psychiatric." Professor Samuel L. Boothroyd, '08-12 Grad., reviews Sir James Jeans, *The Universe Around Us*. M. S. G. reviews *Martin Luther: a Destiny*, by Lucien Febvre, translated by Roberts Tapley. Dr. Ernest T. Paine reviews *The Son of Apollo* by Frederick J. E. Woodbridge. R. W. S. reviews *Twelve Against the Gods*, by William Bolitho. George Simpson, Grad., reviews *The Ascent of Humanity*, by Gerald Heard.

In *The Sibley Journal of Engineering* for February Professor Vladimir Karapetoff discusses "Some Recent Changes in Our Attitude Toward the Nature of the Physical World." Professor Albert E. Wells writes on "Foundry Sand Testing and Control." George R. Van Allen '18 writes on "English for Engineers." There is a portrait and sketch of Edward D. Kilburn '06.

Charles S. Whitney '14, M.C.E. '15, is the author of a work on *Bridges* published in November by William Edwin Rudge at \$20. We hope to notice this later.

In *Science* for May 23 Dr. Vernon Kellogg, '91-2 Grad., has a note on "Barro Colorado Island Station."

In *American Speech* for June Professor J. Almus Russell, A.M. '25, writes on "Colloquial Expressions from Hillsborough County, New Hampshire."

In *The French Review* for May Delbert E. Keenan '22, A.M. '23, Ph.D. '27, of New York University reviews *Quinze Contes Français* edited by F. Dunham. Professor Othon G. Guerlac reviews Jean Norton Cru, *Temoins*. Professor James F. Mason contributes the usual "Varia."

## OBITUARIES

## CHAUNCEY G. WILLIAMS '87

Chauncey Grant Williams died suddenly on July 6, of a heart attack while waiting for a train in Plainfield, N. J. He was born in Ithaca on December 23, 1864, the son of Howard C. and Frances Grant Williams. He received the degree of C.E. and was a member of Psi Upsilon. He was an engineer and was associated with the Federal Water Service Corporation of New York for several years. He is survived by a sister, Miss Bess Williams of Huntington, N. Y. Timothy S. Williams '84, who died recently, was his brother.

## CHARLES M. LYNDE '95

Word has been received of the death on February 12, 1924 of Charles Melvil Lynde, a farmer in Gouverneur, N. Y. He was born in Rossie, N. Y., on August 19, 1868, the son of Elliott and Nancy Ann Gleason Lynde. He took four years of agriculture. He is survived by his wife and four children.

## ALEXANDER C. SOPER, JR., '96

Dr. Alexander Coburn Soper, Jr., formerly a physician in Washington, died on May 10 in Santa Barbara, Calif., whither he had recently moved. He was born in Chicago on March 1, 1872, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander C. Soper. He took two years of architecture. His wife survives him.

## CHARLES MELVIN MIX '98

Dr. Melvin Mix, a distinguished Indiana surgeon, died at his home, 2003 University Avenue, Muncie, on June 23, of heart failure.

He was born in Allegheny County, New York, August 7, 1873, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Mix. After studying in the schools of Bolivar, N. Y., he entered Cornell in 1894, graduating A.B. in 1898 and M.D. in 1902. He went to Muncie in 1905 and built up a large practice. He helped organize two different hospitals and a large training school for nurses. At the Ball Memorial Hospital he was for long chief of staff.

He was a member of the Masonic bodies, the Exchange Club, the First Presbyterian Church, the American College of Surgeons, the American Medical Association, and the state, county and city medical societies.

He is survived by his mother, his widow, three daughters, Emily, Margaret and Mary, a sister, Mrs. James R. Benton '97, of Clinton, N. Y., and Orlando, Florida, and a brother, Professor Arthur J. Mix, Ph.D. '16, of the University of Kansas.

## ELBERT R. DAVIS '05

Elbert Rice Davis, a surveyor with the W. B. Thrall Map and Survey Company and formerly a salesman with the Frontier

Press, died in Belmont, N. Y., on January 24, of a heart attack. He was born in Rushford, N. Y., on June 24, 1879, the son of Alfred and Adelaide Rice Davis. He took the medical course in 1901-3 and 1904-6. His mother, his wife, Mrs. Vera Lemming Davis, and a son survive him.

## MARION GUNNISON '07

Marion Gunnison died in Pasadena, Calif., on April 27, of a heart attack. She was born in Erie, Pa., on August 21, 1869, the daughter of Jonas and Charlotte Spafford Gunnison. She received the degree of B.S. She had been living in Pasadena since 1923, and was a member of the Cornell Women's Club there. She had returned shortly before her death from a trip around the world.

## ARTHUR W. KENT '07

Arthur Webster Kent, a wholesale lumber dealer in Philadelphia, died at Swarthmore, Pa., on June 12. He took a year of special arts and was a member of Phi Kappa Psi. His wife, who was Juliet S. Crossett '03, a son, John C. Kent, who just graduated from Grinnell, and a daughter, Constance, survive him.

## JOSEPH G. RETICK '11

Joseph George Retick, a farmer in Albuquerque, N. M., died on July 21, 1929. He was born in Shenandoah, Pa., on April 11, 1888, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph George Retick. He received the degree of B.S.A. and was a member of Phi Delta Theta. His wife and a daughter survive him.

## JOHN STAMBAUGH '15

John Stambaugh, a member of the investment firm of Butler, Beadling and Company and vice-president of the Stambaugh Thompson Company, of Youngstown, Ohio, died there on June 12, of pneumonia. He was born on October 13, 1892, the son of John Stambaugh '84. He received the degree of A.B. and was a member of Alpha Delta Phi. His wife, and two daughters survive him.

## WILBUR O. MANCHESTER '20

Wilbur Oscar Manchester, a steel designer with the Robins Conveying Belt Company in Chicago, died on April 9. He was born in Stephentown, N. Y., on March 4, 1900, the son of Oscar F. and Nellie Greenman Manchester. He received the degree of C.E.

## DOROTHY A. WEEBER '25

Dorothy Alice Weeber died at her home in Albany, N. Y., on October 1. She was born in Londonville, N. Y., on July 18, 1899, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Weeber. She received the degree of A.B.

## CHUN CHUAN CHENG '29

Chun Chuan Cheng, a graduate student, was killed in an automobile accident near Williamsport, Pa., on June 22. He was born in Canton, China, on June 25, 1902. He received the degree of B.S. last year.

## Reunion Stories

(Continued from page 465)

'00

In addition to many other records it is probable the Class of '00 has more members than any other one class that have made it a regular habit to come back at every reunion. While the actual number returning this year was not unusually large there were probably not more than one or two of the approximately forty present who had not been regular attendants at previous reunions for many years back.

Another unique distinction lies in the fact that the new War Memorial Building and Lyon Hall were first occupied by the Class of '00—without mentioning the fact that at this Commencement the Charles Goodwin Sands Silver Medal of the College of Architecture was for only the second time in fourteen years awarded for distinctive merit, and both of those awards were made to the sons of '00 men (sons of "Phoebe" Butler and Phil Will, awarded in 1925 and 1930 respectively).

It was a good reunion. Living together, eating together, a good class dinner at the Home Economics Building, several excellent toasts, a new gold champion in George Burrows, prizes for the baldest head and the largest crop of hair to Charley Scott and Jim Gilchrist respectively, Ted Hemstreet as the oldest bachelor, and the long distance prize to Craig Branson—all made high spots that helped contribute to the good times of one of the best reunions ever.

1932 is the date of the next official come-back on the Dix Plan and many of the members expect to be back next year to talk it over more fully.—G. H. Y.

'10 WOMEN

The just past twenty-year reunion may not have been the largest in the history of the Women of 1910, but was acclaimed one of the most satisfactory by the quarter hundred present. As one member back for the first time put it, "I should never have known what I had missed!" If there were only some method whereby willful absentees might be made properly regretful!

However, the Armory showed a very fair sprinkling of "Yellow Jackets" who materially assisted the "Yellow Peril" to run a dangerous second to our host Class of 1915. By the way, 1915 looked very natty in their blue flannel jackets, but, considering the degree Fahrenheit, nineteen-tenners rejoiced in sleeveless jackets of humble sateen.

As for geography, the Women of 1910 did the United States pretty well. Helen Dobbs Winder and son drove from Riverside, California. Furthest East was Anna Wilson Nitchie, from Northfield, Vermont. From the South came Mary Stone Johnson and daughter of Moorhead City, N. C. Ruth Stone hasn't figured

out yet how many miles Chicago is from Ithaca, traveling via South America and Spain. We missed a good many who are usually with us on these momentous occasions, but are repaid by a few new faces in the class picture. Among them this year was Sara Burns Harter, Sedalia, Mo. We were certainly glad to see Sally. We managed to get back the three "Mc's" from that famous basket ball team of ours, Frances McTammany, Elizabeth McCloskey Peters, Corny McMaster Tice. It would have seemed perfectly natural to behold the other two, Kitty Eaton Nichols and Caroline Crawford Wolff. We will forgive Carol as the Philippines are rather far away, but, as for Kitty, well, they do say here in New York that Jersey is a foreign country!

Other members who answered the 1910 rollcall were Edith Munsell Hartnagle, Sadie Walsh, Ethel Robinson Bowerman, Katherine Miller Anderson, Anna Biddle, "Emmy" Loux, Jeannette Stern Price, Beatrice Eschner Landman, Anne McNamara, Lydia Humphreys, Grace Mekeel Mary Roseborough Montgomery, Anna Fielden Grace, and Isabel Shepard Darville.

Thanks to Anna, the class was made very comfortable in its old home, Sage. We were relieved to note the installation of a sprinkler system since our day. Yes, Joseph is still a fixture at Sage. Thanks to Anna again, we drew one of the beautiful dining rooms in Balch Halls for our banquet together with our sister Dix classes of '08, '09, and '11. Worthy of special mention were the floral decorations for this occasion and the Class Breakfast at Risley, arranged by Mr. McMaster, brother of one of our own members. We asked Catherine Allen Sharp if she would not make us a few color plates, but she feared photography lab too far back in history. The dinner was a success, and we felt that the speakers introduced by our own Ruth Stone could not have been better chosen. Professor Guerlac reminisced on Campus figures known and beloved of our day, and then Professor Sampson brought us up to date with readings from his own manuscripts.

Spare time, if any, was spent in sight-seeing, as Willard Straight was new to many, and Balch Halls, Memorial Hall and other features to most of us. Twenty years ago the motor car was an unusual sight on the Campus, but many of us found it a useful vehicle for reviewing scenery that cost us four years of toilsome hiking as undergraduates.

The Class Breakfast closed the reunion for 1910, and was held as has been the custom in the Red Room at Risley. At the class meeting held at this time, Anna Fielden Grace was designated as representative of the 1910 Women on the Cornellian Council.

ISABEL SHEPARD DARVILLE,  
Reunion Chairman

'25

To those who attended the five-year reunion of the class of 1925 this article will appear colorless and inert, as no words can describe those two ripsnorting days on the Hill. Those that were unable to be there should be made extremely jealous and the saps who just didn't come well—they ought to kick themselves.

Listen everybody! Here's the setting. Two bright sunny days. The campus and surrounding hills and lake as beautiful as ever. A trim red and white Heidleberg uniform for everybody. A German band (Italian personnel but German instruments). Plenty of cold refreshment. (Stuffy McGinnis on deck). Over a hundred of the best men ever gathered together from the class of 1925.

The rest is easy to imagine. Friday morning general greetings were in order and after lunch in the Drill Hall, tea was served in the canteen ('25 headquarters, by the way). The gang loosened up their vocal cords which had been rusting for so long. Senior singing completed this job and also raised the well-known lump in many throats. That evening another meeting in the canteen with the band. Ask Don Wilson about this meeting. He won a prize for his accomplishments.

Saturday morning saw more greetings to the late comers. Free lunch was served at noon in the Drill Hall and then after a group picture the gang marched in all its glory to the ball game. (Band and everything). Sunburns were in order there.

The grand finale was the banquet in the Johnny Parson Club. Stew Richardson was toastmaster and, men, we've made a discovery. He was rare. Nicky Bawlf gave a splendid talk and Rym Berry topped off the affair with a speech such as only he can deliver. He was great and the gang will remember the affair for many days to come.

This in a sketchy way covers the high spots, but don't forget that two days contain 48 hours. Taking three hours out for sleeping the remaining 45 afforded ample time for everybody to accomplish much more than the routine program mentioned above.

New class officers were elected at the dinner as follows:

Secretary, Barney Savage; Treasurer, Stew Richardson. Pat Paterson is still our president.—R. W. H.

(To be Continued in August Issue)

IN School and Society for June 28 Professor Richard S. Uhrbrock writes on "The Training of Hotel Managers."

IN The Scientific Monthly for July Dr. Leland O. Howard '77 discusses "Striking Entomological Events of the Last Decade of the Nineteenth Century." Dr. Francis Harper '07 describes "Alligators of the Okefinokee."

TRACK SUMMARIES

(Continued from page 462)

110 yard dash—won by Meinig, Cornell; second, Hand, Princeton; third, Andrews, Oxford; fourth, Rinkel, Cambridge. Time 10 3/10 seconds.

120 yard high hurdles—won by Heasley, Cornell; second, Tisdall, Cambridge; third, Clark, Cornell; fourth, Thring, Cambridge. Time 15 1/5 seconds.

One mile run—won by Cornes, Oxford; second, Bryan, Cambridge; third, Dawson, Princeton; fourth, Spencer, Princeton. Time 4 minutes, 20 2/5 seconds.

16 pound shot put—won by Levy, Cornell, 48 feet, 5 1/4 inches; second, Schoenfeld, Cornell, 44 feet, 2 inches; third, Wallace, Cambridge, 41 feet, 4 3/4 inches; fourth, Elliott, Cambridge, 41 feet, 1 1/4 inches.

220 yard dash—won by Meinig, Cornell; second, Walkey, Cambridge; third Andrews, Oxford; fourth, Hand, Princeton. Time 22 3/10 seconds.

Half mile run—won by Townsend, Oxford; second, Gettridge, Cambridge; third, Mills, Princeton; fourth, Dulan, Cornell. Time 1 minute 56 4/5 seconds.

Running high jump—won by Gordon, Oxford, 6 feet, 3/8 inch; second, Ebelhare, Cornell, 5 feet, 10 inches; third, Faber, Princeton, and Moll, Cambridge, 5 feet, 8 inches. (tie).

220 yard low hurdles—Won by Scarlett, Princeton; second, Tisdall, Cambridge; third, Lincoln, Princeton; fourth, Brown, Cambridge. Time—24 7/10 seconds. (Equals

English record set by Lord Burghley 1927).

Two mile run—Won by Benson, Cambridge; second, Pattison, Cornell; third, Levering, Cornell; fourth, Groggon, Cambridge. Time—9 minutes, 42 seconds.

Running broad jump—Won by Revans, Cambridge; second, Williams, Cornell; third, Summerill, Princeton; fourth, Sartain, Cambridge. Distance, 23 feet, 2 3/4 inches.

Pole vault—Won by Colyer, Cornell, 12 feet 7 inches; second, Rauch, Princeton, 12 feet; third, Ogilvie, Cambridge, and Bayley, Cambridge, 10 feet, 6 inches (tie).

Quarter mile run—Won by Elmer, Cornell; second, Keown, Princeton; third, Neame, Cambridge; fourth, Wentworth, Oxford. Time—51 seconds.

THE ALUMNI

'00—Oscar L. Amsler is a draftsman in the control engineering department of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, in East Pittsburgh, Pa. He lives at 1508 Marlboro Avenue, Wilkensburg, Pa.

'04—William H. Henderson, who has retired from active business, has a large estate at Eatontown, N. J., which in-

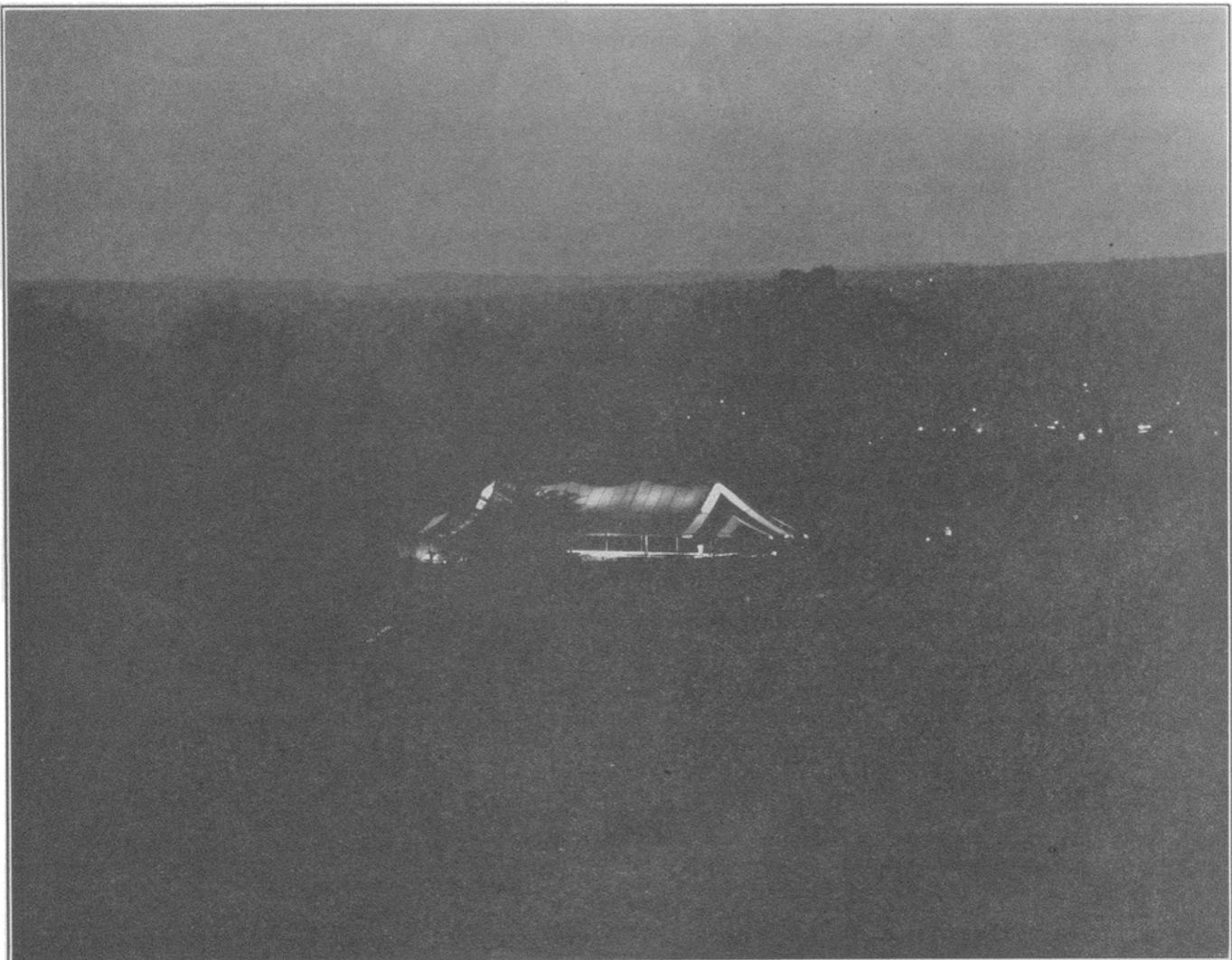
cludes two hundred acres of farm land. He lives at 74 Highland Avenue, Montclair, N. J. His daughter, Jane, will enter Cornell a year from September.

'05 LLB—Hon. William L. Ransom, former judge of the City Court of the City of New York and law partner of former Governor Charles S. Whitman, addressed the Federation of Bar Associations at the meeting in Buffalo on June 28, on the general subject of the problems confronting the Bar under changed economic and social conditions.

'05 ME—Eustis H. Thompson is a research engineer in Baltimore. His address is 1301 St. Paul Street. He was until the first of the year superintendent of cranes for the Baltimore Copper Smelting and Rolling Company.

'06—John L. Ulrich is professor of physiology at the Homeopathic Medical School in New York. He lives at 164 Harrison Street, East Orange, N. J.

'06 AB; '10 AB—Nicholas H. Noyes '06 has been elected a trustee of the Alumni Association of Lawrenceville School. His brother, Jansen Noyes '10, has been elected vice-president of the Association.



THE 1915 BARBECUE TENT—A REUNION FEATURE

Photo by Troy Studio

'07—Harry O. Anderson is now Chicago district manager for the Pacific Electric Manufacturing Corporation. His address is P. O. Box 1214, Gary, Ind.

'07 AB—John H. Murphy is director of purchases with the Kelsey-Hayes Wheel Corporation, in Detroit. He lives at 1007 Bishop Road, Grosse Pointe Park, Mich.

'09 BS, '11 MS—Lee B. Cook is owner of the Highland Dairy in Warren, Ohio, doing a wholesale and retail milk, ice cream, and dairy products business. His address is 295 Highland Avenue.

'09 ME—Grandon D. Gates has recently been made general manager of the Creamery Package Manufacturing Company of Fort Atkinson, Wisc. He was formerly manager of the factory in Derby, Conn., and for the past two and a half years had been manager of the sales service division in Chicago. The Company is the principal producer of dairy machinery and equipment in the country.

'09 ME—Colonel H. Edmund Bullis was the director of the First International Congress on Mental Hygiene held recently in Washington.

'10—George H. Craze is executive secretary of the Bexar County Public Health Association, with officers in the Court House at San Antonio, Texas.

'10 ME—Henry D. Lindsay is with the Lindsay Automatic Refrigeration Company, agents for Frigidaire, at 70 Reed Street, Milwaukee.

'10 ME—Henry L. Howe, Jr., is city engineer and deputy commissioner of public works of the City of Rochester, N. Y. His address is now 3 Audubon Street.

'10 AB—Theodore White is representative in St. Louis of the Illinois Merchants Trust Company. His office is in the Boatmen's Bank Building.

'10, '11 MD—Herman E. Schorr is now practicing medicine in Pawling, N. Y.

'10 BSA—Philip H. Elwood, Jr., who is professor and head of the department of landscape architecture at Iowa State College, was recently elected a trustee of the American Society of Landscape Architects. He is president of the Mississippi Valley Chapter of the Society. This summer, with a party of students, he will visit gardens in the Near East. He lives at 711 Ash Avenue, Ames, Iowa.

'11 CE—Abraham M. Fox is chief of the economics division, United States Tariff Commission. He lives at 1423 Thirty-third Street, N.W., Washington. His daughter, Myra Crandall, and his son, Melvin J., are entering Cornell next fall.

'11 AB, '15 MD—Leo Edelman, who is a specialist in general surgery and urology recently moved his offices to 975 Park Avenue, New York. He is a Fellow of the American College of surgeons, adjunct attending surgeon at the Mount Sinai Hospital, and attending urologist at the Riverside Hospital.

'12 PhD—Dr. Katherine Gilbert, wife of Professor Allan H. Gilbert '09 of Duke, this fall becomes a member of the Duke faculty in philosophy. For several years she has been teaching at the University of North Carolina.

'12, '13 BArch—Rollin D. Weary's address is now 1923 Calumet Avenue, Chicago. He is an architect.

'13 ME; '17 CE—The firm of Du Bosque, DeWitt and Company, of which John DeWitt '17 was a member, members of the New York Stock Exchange, was recently dissolved and the new firm of DeWitt, Fleitmann and Company has been formed. W. Roy Manny '13 is a special partner. The offices are at 43 Exchange Place.

'13 CE—Charles R. Johnson is an engineer with the United States Navy, at the Department of the North, Cap Haitien, Haiti.

'14—George H. Barnes early this year moved from Norwalk, Conn., where he had for ten years managed a factory for Cluett, Peabody and Company, Inc., and is now manager of three shirt and underwear manufacturing plants in Andalusia, Ala. His address is care of the Alabama Textile Products Corporation.

'14, '15 AB—Sabina T. Murray is now principal of the Junior High School run by the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad Company at Docena Mines, Adamsville, Alabama.

'14 AB—Emerson Hinchliff has just returned to Paris after spending a month in Russia on business. He and Mrs. Hinchliff visited Moscow, Leningrad, Kief, and Odessa. They came out via Constantinople, and flew from there to Italy, passing over Ithaca, Greece, en route. His Paris address is 17 Place du Panthéon.

'14, '15 CE—H. Shailer Dow, who is associated with the Cody Trust Company in Chicago, has just returned from three months in Europe. His address is 10 East Elm Street.

'15 ME—Donald T. Stanton has recently been made director of sales of the Dodge Brothers Corporation in Detroit. He was formerly assistant sales manager of the Chrysler Export Corporation. He lives at 815 Mohegan Avenue, Birmingham, Mich.

'16 ME—Harlowe Hardinge, who is vice-president and general manager of the Hardinge Company, Inc., in York, Pa., has recently moved to Country Club Road and Grantley Avenue. A son was born on January 14.

'16 BS—Edna B. Beardsley has been for some time secretary of the Protestant Episcopal Church at 281 Fourth Avenue, New York. She lives at 250 East 105th Street.

'16 AB—Lyman W. Davison is a teacher at the High School in Lawrence, N. Y. He lives at 11 Flint Road, East Rockaway, N. Y. A daughter, Ann Alice, was born on March 26.

'16 BS—Irving Wise is president of the Finston-Wise Company, Inc., manufacturers of steel products at 87-28 130th Street, Richmond Hill, Long Island, N. Y. Mrs. Wise was Sophie D. Frank '20. They live at 86-30 123d Street.

'16 AB—Homer Browning has been since last year manager of the municipal bond department of the Marine Trust Company at 237 Main Street, Buffalo. He was a bond salesman with the Company from 1922 to 1929. He lives at 12 Chateau Terrace, Snyder, N. Y.

'16—The Granger Trading Corporation, which was founded by Myron I. Granger '16 and his brother, reported for the year ending on January 31 a net profit of \$106,873. Their office is at 111 Broadway, New York.

'16 BS—Gerson Garb has been with Lane Bryant, Inc., at 529 West Forty-second Street, New York, since 1920, and recently has been appointed assistant general manager of the mail order division. He has just graduated from the evening school of the Brooklyn Law School. He lives at 284 Eastern Parkway, Brooklyn.

'17 BS—John C. C. Gardiner is general sales manager of Southern Dairies, at 60 M Street, N.E., Washington. He lives at 4907 Indian Lane.

'17 BS—George S. Kephart since March 1 has been in the New York office of the Eastern Manufacturing Company, in the New York Central Building, 230 Park Avenue. He lives on Drake Avenue, Rye, N. Y.

'18, '21 WA—L. Allen Osborne, Jr., is secretary of the Valspar Corporation at 386 Fourth Avenue, New York. He lives at 16 Birch Brook Road, Bronxville, N. Y.

'18, '20 AB—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mallory Cheatham of Atlanta, Ga., have announced the marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Archie M. Palmer '18. Miss Cheatham is a graduate in 1925 of Agnes Scott College. Palmer was formerly secretary of the Arts College, and has been alumni secretary of Columbia University where he received the degree of A.M., and later was assistant director of the Institute of International Education. He is now associate secretary of the Association of American Colleges, with headquarters in New York. The wedding took place on June 25.

'18, '21 AB—Leicester W. Fisher on June 2 became managing editor of the New York News Bureau Association at 32 Broadway. He has been for five years manager of the Chicago office of the Bureau.

'19—Vladimir A. Tuma is a doctor of dental surgery at 243 East Sixty-eighth Street, New York. A son, Robert Vladimir, was born on September 20.

'19 AM, '30 PhD—Avis L. Kidwell has this year been teaching English and history at the Cummock School, 5353 West Third Street, Los Angeles, Calif.

'19 AB—Clair P. Nourse last year went into the investment counsel business with Waller Carson and Company at 84 Mason Street, Milwaukee. He was from 1919 to 1928 a manufacturer with the Midland Company. He lives at 339 Cumberland Boulevard.

'19, '22 BS—Joseph O. Eastlack has been since March associated with Borden's Farm Products Company, Inc. His address is Hollywood Avenue, Hollywood, N. J.

'20—Graham Livingston is still with the Lederle Laboratories at 511 Fifth Avenue, New York. He lives at 2501 Palisade Avenue, Spuyten Duyvil, New York. A son, Henry Stevenson, 2d, was born on March 7.

'20—Nathaniel B. Ornitz is president of the National Alloy Steel Company in Blawnox, Pa.

'20 BS—Raymond G. Ballard is a salesman for C. P. Delavan at 13 Center Street, Middletown, N. Y., dealing in tobacco supplies. He lives at 17½ California Avenue.

'21 CE—Allerton Eddy was married on May 24 to Miss Margaret Johnson, at Middletown, Ohio. He is a sales engineer with the Southern Natural Gas Corporation, at the Watts Building, Birmingham, Ala.

'21 AB—W. Brooke Graves, professor of political science in Temple University, on June 11 delivered an address in Boston before Division XII of the National Conference of Social Work on "The Factual Basis of Social Work Publicity." He lives at 511 Fairfield Avenue, Upper Darby, Pa.

'22 ME—Lewis R. Gwyn, Jr., is a consulting engineer with the Scarr Transportation Company in New York. He lives on Pinecrest Road, Scarsdale, N. Y.

'22 EE—Junius F. Cook, Jr., is a member of the firm of Cheever, Cox, and Moore, patent lawyers, at 1117 Monadnock Building, Chicago.

'22—Walter O. Mainwaring is with the Sperry Flour Company in San Jose, Calif. He lives at 33 Park Court, Santa Clara, Calif.

'23 AB—Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Hatfield of New York have announced the engagement of their daughter, Helen, to Albert G. Joyce, Jr., '23. He graduated from the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, and is now with Lee, Higginson and Company.

'23 BS; '25 CE—Mercedes M. Seaman '23 and Frederick W. Wrede, Jr., were married at Ithaca on June 12. They will be at home at 1629 Fillmore Avenue, Jackson Heights, N. Y., after September 1. Wrede is a construction engineer.

'23 AB, '25 AM; '29 AB—Ruth N. St. John '23 and Harrop A. Freeman '29 were married in Ithaca on June 11. She has been instructor in the Geology Department. They will spend the summer at 218 Delaware Avenue, Ithaca, and move in September to Niagara Falls.

'23—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Emil Perez of Havana, Cuba, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Gladys Vicenta, to Ralph B. Hamilton '23, on June 9 at Sage Chapel. Mildred B. Larkin '24 was maid of honor, and Stanley E. Perez '23, the bride's brother, was best man. Hamilton is the son of the late Ralph B. Hamilton '96. He is in the commercial engineering department of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company in New York.

'23 AB—The engagement has been announced of Virginia W. Needham '23 to Cyrus Field Judson, Jr., She is the daughter of Mrs. Mabel Alexander Needham (Mabel Alexander, Sp. '94), who died recently.

'23, '24 AB—Russell F. Lord is in charge of the United States Bureau of Fisheries experimental trout hatchery at Pittsford, Vt. He is doing biological investigations for the purpose of improving on the methods of trout propagation. Mrs. Lord was Bertha E. Wallace '22. They have a year-old son.

'23—William C. Stowell is with the Condé Nast Publishing Company at 420 Lexington Avenue, New York. He lives at 40 Hamilton Road, Scarsdale, N. Y.

'23 AB—C. Mather Parker has been on the staff at the Copley Plaza Hotel in Boston for four years, and has recently been appointed assistant manager. He lives at 16 Regent Street, West Newton, Massachusetts.

'24 AB, '28 MD—E. Hall Kline has just completed a two years' surgical internship at St. Luke's Hospital in New York. His address is 66 North Broadway Nyack, N. Y.

'24 BChem—Ernest A. J. Kritzmacher now lives at 48 Sunnyside Terrace, East Orange, N. J. He is a chemist with the Bakelite Corporation in Bloomfield, N. J.

'24—Mildred E. Mason '24 was married on May 21 to Herman Schultz. They are living in Arcade, N. Y.

'24 AM, '27 PhD—Florence M. Mears is assistant professor of mathematics at George Washington University. She lives at 512 Park Lane, Bethesda, Md.

'24 BS—Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Montgomery of New York have announced the marriage on May 29 of their daughter, Katharine Montgomery '24, to Major Philip Lewis Cook of the United States Army Medical Corps. They are living in Denver, Colo.

'24 BChem—Collis M. Bardin was married on June 21 to Miss Catherine B. Nevin, a graduate in 1929 of the University of California. Their address is 1739 Hearst Avenue, Berkeley.

'24—Mr. and Mrs. Peter F. McAllister of New York have announced the engagement of their daughter, Margaret M. McAllister '24, to James F. Murphy, Jr., Fordham '28. The engagement of their daughter Frances McAllister '24 was announced some time ago. There will be a double wedding in September.

'24—Benjamin W. Cross, Jr., is with the B. W. Cross Lumber Company in Pittsburgh. His address is 603 Worth Street.

'25 AM—Mrs. Calma Orlando Burriss of Anderson, S. C., announces the marriage of her daughter, Sarah Lucile '25 to David Joseph Watson on June 25. Mrs. Watson has been for several years an instructor in English at Meredith College. Mr. and Mrs. Watson will be at home after July 15 at Clemson College, South Carolina.

'25 AB—Schuyler B. Pratt has been since 1928 assistant cashier of the First National Bank in Wayland, N. Y. Mrs. Pratt was Hortense L. Black '24.

'25 AB—Joseph C. Read has completed a two-year rotating service at the Methodist Episcopal Hospital in Brooklyn, and will for a year be resident surgeon of the second surgical division of Bellevue Hospital in New York.

'25 AB—Mr. and Mrs. George Bancroft Post have announced the marriage of their daughter, Katharine F. Post '25, to Walter C. Selher, on May 15. They are living at 1712 Sixteenth Street, N. W., Washington.

'25 EE—William L. Frey received his M.B.A. from the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration in June, and is now a cadet at the Seaboard plant in Kearny, N. J., of the Koppers Gas and Coke Company. He lives at 12 Colt Road, Summit, N. J.

'25—Grace E. Coing is a student nurse at the General Hospital in Passaic, N. J.

'25 AB—Mildred H. Hiller is teaching biology and general science in Burlington, N. J. Her address home is 812 West Birch Street, Philadelphia.

'25 BS—Amy L. Stanton is teaching clothing in Buffalo. Her address is 400 Elmwood Avenue.

'25 AB—Howard E. Sternau in June received his master's degree from the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. He lives at 120 West Eighty-sixth Street, New York.

'25 AB—A son, Robert Burdette, Jr., was born on June 6 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Hardy.

'26 AB—A daughter, Suzanne, was born on May 26 to Mr. and Mrs. Louis W. Grotta. Mrs. Grotta was Pauline Bornstein '26. They live at 85 Halsted Street, East Orange, N. J.

'26 ME—Afton L. Fraser is with Standard Telephones and Cables, Ltd., at Columbia House, E.C. 2, London, England. He lives at 22 Greystoke, Hanger Lane, W.5.

'26 MS—Constance L. Brown is an instructor in chemistry at the University of Vermont, and lives at 54 South Willard Street, Burlington. She expects to spend two months traveling in Europe with her sister this summer.

'26 AB, '29 MD—Abraham A. Antoville is an interne at the Montefiore Hospital in New York.

'26 AB—Mr. and Mrs. Leon B. Ginsburg of New York have announced the marriage of their daughter Sarah Ruth to Harold Dundes '26 on June 29.

'26, '27 BChem—David W. Jayne, Jr., is a research chemist with the American Cyanamid Company in Linden, N. J. He lives at 260 West Jersey Street, Elizabeth, N. J.

'26 BS—David P. Kuntz is with the Turner Construction Company at 420 Lexington Avenue, New York.

'26—George E. Fahey was married on July 1 in Franklin, Mass., to Miss Carmelia Cecilia Vena. They are living in Ithaca.

'26 AB, '28 LLB; '29 BS—Dorothy E. Reed '29 and Lee T. Corbett '26 were married on June 28. They are living at 125 Wellington Avenue, Rochester.

'26—Richard C. Dean is in the sales department of the Yawman and Erbe Manufacturing Company, at 368 Broadway, New York. He lives at 3743 Eighty-eighth Street, Jackson Heights, N. Y.

'26—Kenneth C. Robinson has been since last year a scenario writer and director with Metro Goldwyn Mayer, at 1061 East Eighth Street, Salt Lake City, Utah. His screen name is Casey Robinson.

'26—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Klein of Cleveland have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Helen, to

Douglas T. Warner '26. He is general manager of the Truly Warner Company.

'26 EE—Mr. and Mrs. William J. Goble of White Plains, N. Y., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Beatrice Wolverton, to Joseph D. Brick '26. Miss Goble graduated from Barnard this year. Brick is with the Electric Controller and Manufacturing Company.

'26 AB; '28 AB—Frederick W. Owens, formerly professor of mathematics at Cornell, and Mrs. Owens (Helen Brewster Owens, Ph.D. '10) have announced the marriage of their daughter, Clara B. Owens '26, to Thomas B. Aitcheson, Jr., '28, on June 9, at State College, Pa. Both are now studying at the Cornell Medical College in New York.

'26 BArch, '27 MArch—Conway L. Todd '26 was married on May 14 in New York to Miss Dorothy A. Whitehouse. They are living at 105 East Fifty-fifth Street, New York.

'27 ME—Hemphill, Noyes and Company have announced that Reed V. Bontecou has been appointed district manager for the State of Ohio with headquarters at their Cleveland office in the Union Trust Building.

'27—Vernon J. Cronan has been for two years conduit inspector for the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. His address is Room 510, 750 Huron

Road, Cleveland. He was married in January.

'27, '28 BS; '27 AB—Reynolds O. Claycomb is now night auditor at the Hotel Niagara in Niagara Falls, N. Y. Mrs. Claycomb was Elinor B. Shipman '27. They live at 1201 Ferry Avenue, Niagara Falls.

'27 AB—George D. LaMont is American vice-consul and foreign service officer at Port au Prince, Haiti.

'27 AB—Eiichi Kiyooka was married in Tokyo, Japan, on March 29 to Miss Chiyono Sugimoto. They are now living at 535 West 113th Street, New York. He is an instructor in Japanese at Columbia.

'27 AB—John G. Krieger is a lawyer's clerk with Krieger and Prey in Salamanca, N. Y. He lives at 104 Broad Street.

'27 DVM; '27 AB—Mr. and Mrs. August E. Grip have announced the marriage of their daughter, Dorothy A. Grip '27, to James S. Crawford '27, on June 15, in Far Rockaway, N. Y.

'28, '29 AB—Porter R. Lee, Jr., is at the Pennsylvania Terminal Bookshop of Doubleday, Doran and Company, in New York. He lives at 301 Broad Avenue, Englewood, N. J.

'28 AM, '30 PhD—Mr. and Mrs. John Harcourt of Buffalo have announced the marriage of their daughter, Mary Cecelia Coon, to Dr. Roland B. Botting on June 28. Botting received his degree at the recent Commencement. He goes next fall to the State College of Washington as assistant professor of English.

'28, '29 ME; '29 BS—James H. Miner '00 and Mrs. Miner have announced the engagement of their daughter, Helene W. Miner '29, to Thomas W. Hopper '28. Hopper is with the Stone and Webster Engineering Corporation in Hopewell, Va.

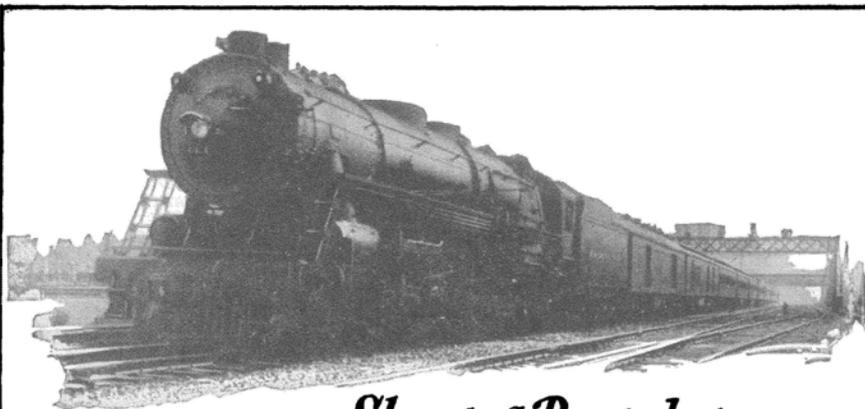
'28 AB; '30—Professor Albert W. Smith '78 and Mrs. Smith (Ruby Green Smith, Ph.D. '14) have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ruth A. Smith '28, to Robert P. Ludlum '30. The marriage will take place in September.

'28 AB—William J. Huber is insurance councillor for the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company of Hartford, Conn., at 1775 Broadway, New York.

'29 CE—Edson A. Edson is assistant supervisor of the Harrisburg division of the Reading Railroad Company. His address is 1001 North Second Street, Harrisburg, Pa.

'29 BS; '31—Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Colfax Brown have announced the marriage of their niece, Clarice M. Brown '29, to Jasper S. Costa '31, on June 10.

'29 CE—Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Winterbottom of Rockville Center, N. Y., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ruth, to Joseph T. Froehlich '29.



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'29 AB; '27 AB—Sylvia D. Goldstein has just completed her third year of law at New York University and is leaving shortly for Hollywood. She lives at 22 Garden Court, Far Rockaway, New York. She writes that Mrs. Sigfried S. Alper (Ethyl Goldstein '27) is also studying law at New York University. She has a son, Owen Hill, a year and a half old.

'29 ME; '29 AB—Mr. and Mrs. Philip A. Saloman have announced the marriage of their daughter, Isabelle Saloman '29, to Henry Gichner '29 on June 1, in Jamaica, N. Y.

'29 CE—Leon H. Cass is with the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad in Wheeling, W. Va. His engagement has been announced to Miss Nina Estrella Place of Candor, N. Y.

'29 BS; '29 BS—A daughter, Ann Augusta, was born on April 19 to Clair E. Safford '29 and Mrs. Safford (Katherine G. LaBar '29).

'29 CE—H. Austin Van Name is with Stone and Webster in Hopewell, Va. He lives at 233 South Adams Street, Petersburg, Va.

#### MAILING ADDRESSES

'92—Eugene F. McKinley, 28 Oxford Road, White Plains, N. Y.

'02—Edgar S. Bowman, 224 Euclid Avenue, Cleveland.

'03—Charles F. Rhodes, 26 Fulton Street, Glens Falls, N. Y.

'04—Olin Deer, Keeseville, N. Y.—William M. Imbrie, Jr., 532 Cooper Street, Woodbury, N. J.

'06—Charles F. Shaw, 320 Hilgard Hall, University of California, Berkeley, Calif.—George E. Wynkoop, 629 Genesee Valley Trust Building, Rochester, N. Y.

'08—Kenneth M. Foote, Route 2, Roswell Road, Chamblee, Ga.

'09—Lawrence Bennett, Box 115, R.F.D. 43, Norwalk, Conn.—Gustav J. Requardt, 307 Northfield Place, Baltimore.

'11—William L. Dauenhauer, 6 East Forty-fifth Street, New York.

'12—Frank B. Caldwell, Lake Shore Station, Douglas, Mich.

'14—Otho M. Clark, 3015 Brownsboro Road, Louisville, Ky.

'15—George E. Cornwell, 16 Edison Avenue, Albany, N. Y.

'16—Walter P. Daly, 630 Ellett Street, Mount Airy, Philadelphia.

'17—George E. Cassidy, General Electric Company, 1635 Broadway, Fort Wayne, Ind.—Harold J. Humphrey, 15 West Park Street, Albion, N. Y.

'19—Gilbert W. Duncan, P.O. Box 2436, Tucson, Ariz.

'20—Everett W. Lins, care of American Fruit Growers, Inc., Candor, N. C.

—Leonard L. Poore, 105 West Eighty-ninth Street, New York.—Katherine Crowley, 11 Atkinson Street, Rochester, N. Y.—William H. Gauger, 294 Highland Avenue, Buffalo.

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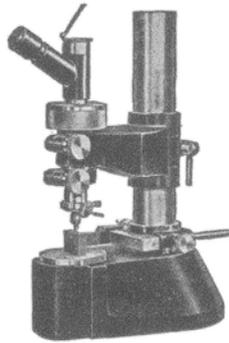
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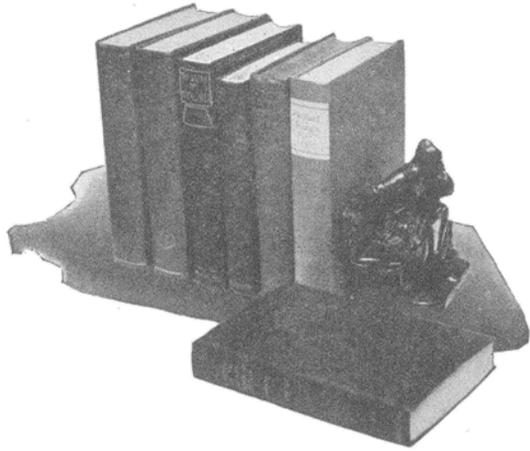
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