

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS



Lehigh Valley Service

TO AND FROM ITHACA

	The Black Diamond	The New Yorker	The Star
Lv. New York (Penna. Sta.)	8:50 A.M.	4:30 P.M.	11:50 P.M.
Lv. New York (Hudson Terminal)	8:40 A.M.	4:20 P.M.	11:40 P.M.
Lv. Newark (Park Place—P.R.R.)	8:55 A.M.	4:30 P.M.	11:45 P.M.
Lv. Newark (Meeker & Eliz. Aves.)	9:20 A.M.	5:00 P.M.	
Lv. Philadelphia (Reading Ter'l, Rdg. Co.)	9:20 A.M.	5:00 P.M.	12:01 A.M.
Lv. Philadelphia (N. Broad St., Rdg. Co.)	9:28 A.M.	5:08 P.M.	12:08 A.M.
Ar. Ithaca	4:42 P.M.	12:11 A.M.	7:35 A.M.

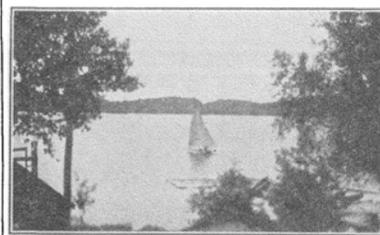
The Black Diamond—Observation Lounge parlor car, dining car, coaches.
The New Yorker—Observation Lounge car, dining car, club car, coaches.
The Star—Sleeping cars from New York and Philadelphia, club car serving breakfast, coaches.

	The New Yorker	The Black Diamond	Train No. 4
Lv. Ithaca	9:15 A.M.	12:31 P.M.	11:00 P.M.
Ar. Philadelphia (N. Broad St., Rdg. Co.)	4:55 P.M.	7:41 P.M.	6:43 A.M.
Ar. Philadelphia (Reading Ter'l, Rdg. Co.)	5:02 P.M.	7:49 P.M.	6:51 A.M.
Ar. Newark (Meeker & Eliz. Aves.)	5:13 P.M.	7:56 P.M.	6:41 A.M.
Ar. Newark (Park Place—P.R.R.)	5:40 P.M.	8:20 P.M.	7:11 A.M.
Ar. New York (Hudson Terminal)	5:49 P.M.	8:31 P.M.	7:16 A.M.
Ar. New York (Penna. Sta.)	5:45 P.M.	8:25 P.M.	7:15 A.M.

The New Yorker—Observation Lounge car, dining car, coaches.
The Black Diamond—Observation Lounge parlor car, dining car, coaches.
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For reservations etc., phone Wisconsin 4210 (New York); Rittenhouse 1140 (Philadelphia);
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TO ANY ONE who is interested, we will be pleased to furnish references and full information.

SECOND SEMESTER Registration January 28. Annual or Summer Catalogue on Request.

C. M. Doyle '02, Headmaster

Ithaca, New York

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

VOL. XXXIII No. 16

ITHACA, NEW YORK, JANUARY 29, 1931

PRICE 12 CENTS

Many Clubs Observe Founders Day

*Faculty Members Are Speakers at Gatherings Honoring Anniversary of
the Birth of Ezra Cornell*

Cornell Clubs in many cities held special meetings this year in celebration of Founder's Day. With Ezra Cornell's birthday this year falling on a Sunday, most of the meetings were held on Saturday. Accounts of some of these meetings were published in the issue of a week ago. More are listed below, including accounts of other activities of Cornell groups.

BUFFALO WOMEN

The Club entertained the undergraduate women at a Christmas tea on December 27 at the College Club. Mrs. Herbert G. Vogt (Elizabeth Koetsch) '26 was in charge.

The officers of the club for the ensuing year are: president, Mrs. Charles M. Cormack (Vilma Vigert) '19; vice-presidents, Mrs. Vernon G. Caldwell (Dorothy Sullivan) '23 and Hilda L. Goltz '21; secretary, Mrs. W. Raymond Thompson (Geraldine Tremaine) '26; treasurer, Mrs. Addison Busch (Alice Kloepper) '29.

CHICAGO

John W. O'Leary '99, president of the National Bank of the Republic-Chicago Trust Company was the speaker at the weekly luncheon on January 15. O'Leary's subject was "Mind Your Own Business." He submitted the subject of his remarks as being the best cure for the economic and business conditions of the last year.

Hendrik Wilhelm Van Loon '05 will be the speaker at the meeting on February 12.

LONG ISLAND

Almost a hundred Cornell men met for dinner at the Garden City Hotel on January 16. Except for the meetings held regularly at Jamaica during the last eight or ten years, it was the first gathering on Long Island since the War. President Farrand was the principal speaker, and on the program with him were John T. McGovern '00 and Foster M. Coffin '12. Coffin brought some new Cornell motion pictures from Ithaca. Spencer E. Young '14, of Cold Spring Harbor, presided.

Following the regular program, the group discussed at length the organization of clubs on Long Island, with a general federation of such individual clubs, which would hold an annual banquet. Fred J. Biele '09, of Huntington, under whose leadership the meeting at Garden City was held, was elected president of such a federation for the ensuing year. Biele was charged with the appointment of committees representing different sections of Long Island, to consider plans for the formation of the separate clubs.

MICHIGAN

Major Gerald E. Brower '14, U.S.A., Commander of the First Pursuit Group, Selfridge Field, Michigan, was the speaker at the regular weekly luncheon on December 18. He discussed the tactical principles on which the Air Corps is organized and the types of airplanes now used by the various branches of aviation.

G. Hall Roosevelt, chairman of the mayor's unemployment committee, was the speaker at the luncheon on January 22.

The speaker on January 29 will be John H. Hunt, of the patent section of the General Motors Corporation, past president of S.A.E., and formerly head of the electrical section of the General Motors Research Corporation.

MOHAWK VALLEY

The Club held its third annual Founder's Day celebration at dinner on January 13. The club met at the Hotel Martin, Utica. Bradley Fuller '97, president of the Club, presided, and the principal speaker was Professor Charles L. Durham '99 from Ithaca. John S. Hower '28 sang several solos and led the group singing.

Officers for the ensuing year were elected: president, John B. Slimm '17; first vice-president, Robert C. Edmunds '18; second vice-president, Alexander Pirnie '24; secretary, Harold J. Shackleton '26; treasurer, Ernest W. Brackett '25; athletic director, Alexander Pirnie '24; directors, Henry T. Dorrance '20;

Edward Burns '17, Paul J. McNamara '08, Edwin L. Collins '24, Harvey H. Wicks '97, and Bradley Fuller '97.

The Women's Club held its dinner at Hardings, and Professor Durham spoke there as well as at the Hotel Martin. Mrs. Edwin L. Collins (Edna Fernet) '25, president of the Club, was in charge of the evening, assisted by Mrs. Charles C. Beakes (Emily Lewis) '18, and Helen M. Marsh '23, secretary. Mrs. Harry Lovell (Gertrude Bower) '17, invited the club to meet at her home on February 19.

PHILADELPHIA WOMEN

Professor Bristow Adams was the speaker and guest of honor at the Founder's Day dinner, January 10, at the College Club.

Professor Adams gave intimate details of campus life. He paid tribute to the beloved professors whom Cornell has recently lost, and expressed his faith in Cornell's future and his pride in the distinctive Cornell spirit of today.

Professor Adams told of his trip around the world a year ago. He met Cornellians at every port, and found the leaders in many and varied enterprises to be Cornellians. Especially delightful was Professor Adams' account of the singing of the Alma Mater and other Cornell songs by the Hawaiian school children.

"All 'round the world Cornell" was sung as the appropriate postscript to the most interesting talk.

QUEENS-NASSAU

The Club met on January 10. Forty-five alumni were present. The program included an address by the president, William L. Savacool '04. Motion pictures were sent down from the Alumni Office in Ithaca.

ROCHESTER WOMEN

The Club celebrated Founder's Day with a luncheon at the University Club on January 10. The speakers were Dr. Floyd S. Winslow '06 of Rochester, a past president of the men's club and at

(Continued on page 191)

ATHLETICS

SWIMMERS LOSE

The swimming team, using the pool at the Normal School in Cortland, lost its opening meet of the season to Rider College of Trenton, N. J., January 24, 31 to 28. The freshmen swimmers won from the Normal School team, 29 to 12.

Lewallen, Rider star and New Jersey Y.M.C.A. champion at 50 and 100 yards, established a new record in the 100-yard free style event with a mark of 56 seconds. He also captured first place in the 40-yard free style.

Cornell swimmers took four first places, Eggleston winning the diving event, Ives the 440-yard free style, Gibson the 150-yard back stroke, and Phillips the 200-yard breast stroke.

FRESHMEN DEFEAT COOK

The freshman basketball team won its first game in three starts January 23, defeating the Cook Academy five, national preparatory school champions at Montour Falls 41 to 30. A former member of the Cook championship team of last year, Ferraro, played guard for the yearlings.

Cornell ran up a seven-point lead in the first quarter, only to lose the advantage by half-time. Heavy scoring by Wickle, McGraw, and Ferraro in the second half gave the Red and White the victory.

MURPHY HIGH IN SCORING

Captain Murphy of the basketball team is tied with McCoy of Columbia for third place in the individual scoring totals of players of the six teams in the Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball League. Each has scored 22 points in two games.

Patterson of Yale is leading with 32 points in four games. Horowitz of Yale is second with 24 points in four games.

The league teams are resting from competition this week, but the campaign will be resumed when the colleges have completed mid-year examinations.

The standing of the teams:

TEAM	W	L
Columbia	2	0
Yale	3	1
Dartmouth	2	1
Princeton	1	1
Cornell	0	2
Pennsylvania	0	3

Murphy has scored six field goals and 10 foul points. He is leading the field in foul points scored.

Furman of Cornell has scored five field goals and three foul points. Zahn has three goals and three foul points. Lipinski is two points behind with two goals and three fouls. Hatkoff has two goals and one foul, Schreuder two fouls, and Donovan one foul point.

HUNTER BECOMES NET PRO

Francis T. Hunter '16, intercollegiate tennis champion during his years at Cornell and a leading amateur player ever since, has become a tennis professional, joining William T. Tilden, former national singles champion and his partner for many years in doubles.

Hunter will play an exhibition with Tilden when the latter inaugurates a tour next month. He will not participate in the tour.

Hunter was twice runner-up for the national singles title, to Cochet of France in 1928 and to Tilden in 1929. In 1928, Hunter and Tilden won the national doubles and the Davis Cup doubles.

TAYLOR APPOINTED

Roy Taylor '10, former lacrosse captain, has been appointed a member of the American Olympic Lacrosse Committee which will formulate plans for the staging of lacrosse games at the 1932 Olympiad in Los Angeles, Cal.

Taylor has been active in the game since he left college and for many years he has served as chief referee for the United States Lacrosse League.

LEGISLATION AFFECTING

CORNELL IS PROPOSED

An amendment to the New York State Education Law to permit the sale of water by incorporated colleges to persons not residing in a sewer district has been introduced into the Legislature by Assemblyman James R. Robinson '08.

The measure is based on a desire expressed by the University to sell water to Forest Home. The village is not in a sewer district, but is planning to create such a district. Arguments supporting the desirability of enabling the distribution of water to the community, previously to the laying of sewer mains, have been advanced in behalf of the amendment.

The proposed legislation would also remove restrictions preventing the sale of water by incorporated colleges to anyone not living within the sewer district in which the college premises are included.

FLACK HEADS RED CROSS

Harold Flack '12, executive secretary of the Cornellian Council, has been elected president of the Tompkins County chapter of the American Red Cross.

The chapter is campaigning for \$6,000, its quota in the national drive for \$10,000,000 to aid drought sufferers throughout the country.

THE LONDON STRING QUARTET gave a superlative concert before a packed house in the Willard Straight Theater last Wednesday. The Sunday recital in Willard Straight Hall was given by Sascha Gorodnitzki, pianist.

JUST LOOKING AROUND

Sincere parents have a phrase which you may recognize. As they are being conducted through the Alpha Alpha Alpha House, through the over stuffed richness of Balch Halls, through the ample spaces of Willard Straight Hall, the parents' pleasure gives place to disquiet and their approval to apprehension. "But," they say, "But! Aren't you afraid they will be *spoiled?*"

It is a reasonable and proper fear. Take a boy or girl from the typical comfortable middle class home, with its fumed oak library table, its short-radius bony-backed rocking-chairs, its lamps fringed with glass beads, its imitation mahogany parlor suite which we bought with Uncle John's wedding gift (and my! didn't we think it was grand!) and the boy or girl is going to get a lot of high-and-mighty ideas. They will probably never live in such luxurious quarters again. All the rest of their lives they will dwell in discontent, looking back on their adolescent luxury with jealousy and bitterness. In a word, they will be *spoiled*.

Rundschaer's observation leads him to believe that such a reckoning of human behavior is commonly false. As he thinks of his fraternity friends who have never since been able to afford the fraternity type of furniture, he finds it impossible to say, "You are spoiled, while you, who lived in an Eddy Street basement, are unspoiled." His conclusion is that most people, looking back on past magnificence, are not bitter, are not spoiled. They are pleased and proud of themselves.

"Nessun maggior dolore, che ricordarsi del tempo felice nella miseria," said Dante. Sorrow's crown of sorrows is remembering happier things. Quite the contrary. Sorrow's crown of sorrow is having nothing much to remember. Dante is entirely wrong. And who is right? Why,

RUNDSCHAUER

NEW LECTURER COMING

Dr. N. V. Sidgwick of Lincoln College, Oxford, England, will succeed Dr. George Hevesy of the University of Freiburg, Germany, as the George Fisher Baker Non-Resident Lecturer in Chemistry for the second semester.

Dr. Sidgwick's lectures will begin early in February.

NO ISSUE NEXT WEEK

In accordance with the regular schedule of publication there will be no issue of The Cornell Alumni News next week because of the University examinations. Weekly publication will be resumed with the February 12 issue.

Honor Founder

(Continued from page 189)

present vice-president and director of the Alumni Corporation, and Philip D. Rupert '20, president of the men's club. Harry E. Buck '22 and his quartet provided music.

SYRACUSE

Dean Kimball was the speaker at a meeting held at the University Club on January 10. Members of the Glee Club went over from Ithaca to provide musical entertainment.

WASHINGTON

George C. Hanson '08, who is at present in Washington on leave from his post as U.S. Consul at Harbin, China, in which country he has been during the last twenty years, was the speaker at the luncheon on January 8. Hanson talked in general of conditions in China, touching on the present government, communistic activities, the bandits, and the puzzling exchange rates between the various provinces.

GEORGE WILLIAM HORTON DIES

George William Horton, for fourteen years circulation manager of The Cornell Alumni News, died at his residence in Cayuga Heights on January 27 from cerebral hemorrhage after a brief and apparently not serious illness.

Mr. Horton was born January 21, 1857, son of the Honorable Morgan and Jane Northrop Horton, in Putnam County, New York, near Brewster. There his family had resided for several generations. He was a descendant of General Ethan Allen.

He graduated from Albany Normal School in 1875 and from the Law School of New York University in 1878, being admitted to the bar in that year and practicing law in Brewster, White Plains, and New York. He represented the property owners as real estate expert before the reservoir site commission of New York City.

He was on the staff of The New York World and of the Country Gentleman over a period of about two decades. With the late Ebenezer J. Preston '75 of America, New York, he was a founder of the Dairymen's League.

He was a member of Croton Lodge No. 368, F. & A. M., of the Ithaca Rotary Club, of the Town and Gown Club of Ithaca, and of the Tompkins County Bar Association.

He is survived by his wife, Isabelle Wilson Horton, his daughter, Mrs. R. W. Sailor (Queenie Horton) '09, his grandson, Robert Warren Sailor, Jr., and his oldest brother, Frank N. Horton.

In American Speech for December Professor J. Almus Russell, A.M. '25 of Colgate writes on "Erie Canal Colloquial Expressions."

COMING EVENTS

Final examinations for the first semester began January 26 and will continue until February 4 when the Junior Week program will be inaugurated. The list of events is the same as in former years, featuring a concert by the Musical Clubs, the Junior Promenade, fraternity house parties, and an athletic program in which the basketball, wrestling, and hockey teams will participate.

The basketball team meets Alfred February 4 and the wrestling team engages Syracuse February 5. On February 6, the hockey team will oppose Colgate, and on February 7, Pennsylvania will appear in the Drill Hall for its annual game with Cornell.

The Musical Clubs concert will be held February 6, followed by the Promenade in the Drill Hall.

The Promenade Committee, all juniors, is composed of Emerson S. Williams, Dayton, Ohio, chairman; William C. Agnew, Rochester; Roger M. Bechstein, Pelham Manor; Walter F. Deming II, Salem, Ohio; Henry L. Eggers, Denver, Colo.; Bernard L. Falk, Allentown, Pa.; Archibald R. Morrison, Detroit, Mich.; Robert E. Newman, Buffalo; Richard H. Sampson, Chicago, Ill.; DeWitt C. Seward, Jr., New Paltz; Theodore E. Weissinger, Buffalo, and Henry W. Willard, Passaic, N. J.

During the past week, Block Week, many classes in the College of Arts and Sciences were suspended in accordance with the plan of review study for students adopted a few years ago.

HEALTH RECORD GOOD

Comparative freedom from communicable diseases was noted last week by Dr. Dean F. Smiley '16, chief medical adviser, in a survey of health conditions during the first term. The record, he said, "has been exceptionally good."

The ultra-violet ray treatment for students who have become run down and susceptible to colds has proved its efficiency. More than 250 students are now registered for this treatment.

ANOTHER TRUSTEE CANDIDATE

According to The New York Times Frank E. Gannett '98 of Rochester has announced his candidacy for re-election as alumni Trustee. His term expires in June, 1931. Mr. Gannett is the second alumnus to indicate his intention to run.

The Alumni News announced last week the filing of a nomination petition for Robert E. Treman, '09.

JUNIOR WEEK DRAMATICS

The Dramatic Club has a thrill in store for Junior Week audiences. The Donovan Affair, a mystery play by Owen Davis, will be presented in the University Theatre, Willard Straight Hall on Friday and Saturday evenings, February six and seven.

Owen Davis has written, besides several other mysteries, successful straight dramas, as Icebound and Sandalwood. This fall New York has been enthusiastic over his recently written The Ninth Guest.

The Donovan Affair is one of the cleverest and most completely baffling of modern mystery stories. At the time of the play's presentation on Broadway the New York Times said: "After the first act a spirited discussion was started in the lobby between Arthur Hopkins, John Golden, Eddie Cantor, George Jessel and others as to who was guilty of the murder. Not one of these seasoned theatrical experts was able to arrive at a conclusion."

This detective play is built of an amazing series of incidents from the first scene, where young Jack Donovan is mysteriously stabbed at a dinner party, to the dramatic third act in which the culprit is finally discovered. The cast will include, among others, Wilhelmina Barton, '31, J. D. Wilcox, '32, and J. L. Niles, '32.

NEW COURSE CONSIDERED

A course in administrative engineering may soon be added to the curriculum of the School of Mechanical Engineering. Such a course, which would offer instruction in the fundamentals of business and finance with a strong engineering background, is now being considered by the Faculty, according to Professor Herman Diederichs '97, director.

JUDGING TEAM WINS

A Cornell poultry judging team won the fourteenth annual intercollegiate judging contest at the Madison Square Garden poultry show in New York on January 17. The victory was the fifth in the past eight years. A silver trophy was awarded.

Bradley O. Gormel '32, Nunda, won a gold medal for best production judging.

PROFESSOR RIES HONORED

Professor Heinrich Ries, head of the Department of Geology, has been designated a fellow of the American Ceramic Society. He was formerly president of the Society.

The organization has just conferred the title of fellow on 100 of its 2,600 members. The honor is given for researches in the field of ceramics.

The Building of the Peace Palace

*An Interesting Incident in Andrew D. White's Life as
Told by Harriet Pruyn Rice*

During August 1929 we were settled at the Hague while my husband was gathering new material for his new book on the carillon. On one of the many beautiful afternoons which that month held for Holland, I took a walk under the fine old oak trees of the charming "Little Woods"—"de Scheveningsche Boschjes"—on a path leading from our hotel to the Peace Palace. Its gates stood open, and entering the grounds I went up the driveway, and passing the Palace itself, came to the flower garden which stretches in perfect fashion along the side of the building. Dutch gardeners, wearing wooden shoes, were busily at work in the thorough manner of their countrymen, some seated on the ground in order to care more effectively for certain flowers, others standing and bending industriously over the rosebushes that extended on flat trellises even over and close to the surface at various corners of the long and formal pool. Overhead, "The High Hills of Holland" in all shades of billowy gray, lighted by the lowering sun, were slowly floating along, looking down on the lovely scene as they moved on in aerial splendor toward Scheveningen and the sea. Between this beauty of earth and sky rose the Peace Palace, its somewhat severe architectural lines softened since its completion in 1913 by the garden and the growth of trees and shrubs on the lawns.

While slowly pacing the broad walks, stopping now and then on the flight of steps leading from terrace to terrace in order to enjoy the scene more fully, I recalled what Andrew Dickson White, the first President of Cornell University, once had told me of how the need for a Peace Palace had first been presented to Andrew Carnegie and the suggestion made that he should build it. The story does not appear in Mr. White's autobiography, for that closed in 1906, and then the tale could have been but half told although its satisfactory end was in sight.

So here it is, taken from my journal, as Mr. White told it to me one summer afternoon in Ithaca. The work now being done within this Palace by the World Court to further peace and justice between nations grows so increasingly vital that the tale of how the building started becomes increasingly of interest.

It must be remembered that the first Peace Conference to which Mr. White refers, took place in 1899 while he was American Ambassador to Germany, and that at President McKinley's request he went from Berlin to the Hague to act at this Conference as Chairman of the American delegation. M. de Martens,

an eminent authority on international law, whom he quotes, was a member of the Russian delegation to this Conference.

My journal reads:

Albany, August 1st, 1914. The most interesting event so far this summer has been a visit we paid from July 3rd to 5th, to Mr. and Mrs. Dickson White at Ithaca. It was a great pleasure to be in an atmosphere in which my father often was mentioned, for he and Mr. White were friends for over a quarter of a century. Mr. White is 82. He said he had overdone in May at the Mohonk Peace Conference, and had been in bed a week, but he seemed, upon our arrival, to be in great spirits. He met us at the train and took us in his motor car to see something of Cornell University—Sage Chapel and the College for Girls, where many were gathered for Summer School. He also pointed out to us Goldwin Smith Hall, which had just been built directly below his own house. And that evening after dinner, as we sat about his famous fireplace, where, the night being cool, a generous fire burned, he talked for over two hours of Goldwin Smith and their friendship. He told us of their first meeting, and of how he had persuaded the Oxford professor to become a non-resident of the Cornell Faculty. Mr. White added emphatically, "I think Goldwin Smith was the most truthful man in the world, and the best writer and speaker of English. To illustrate his truthfulness—Mr. Froude, the historian, once said to me, 'I wonder why Goldwin Smith hates me so.' I repeated this to Goldwin Smith, who at once replied, 'Of course I hate him. He is such a liar.'"

On our drive the afternoon of our arrival, Mr. White asked if we had seen the Peace Palace during our visit to Holland the past summer. He said: "I talked with de Martens about such a building at the first Peace Conference at the Hague. He said there ought to be in the world a Hall of International Justice; that he thought the Hague was the place in which it should stand; that Mr. Carnegie was the person who should build it and that I was the person to suggest his doing so. I, myself, knew of no one would be interested unless it might be Carnegie, but I was loath at first to undertake such a mission. However I finally told de Martens, and those who were with us at the time, that I would. So I wrote to Carnegie, who replied he could not think of such a thing. He pooh-poohed the idea entirely. But that is always the way he meets any new proposition. I answered his objec-

(Continued on page 194, col. 3)

BOOKS

THE SWISS CITIZEN

Civic Training in Switzerland: a Study of Democratic Life. By Robert Clarkson Brooks, Ph.D. '03, Joseph Wharton, Professor of Political Science, Swarthmore College. Chicago. The University of Chicago Press. 1930. 247 cm., pp. xxii, 436. Price \$3. Studies in the Making of Citizens.

Professor Brooks here presents us with a veritable encyclopedia of facts about the training of the citizen in the Swiss Republic. He has written a book which will take its place among the masterpieces of this type of literature—a sane, well balanced, judicious discussion.

Switzerland, with 15,940 square miles, has a slightly smaller population (in 1925 3,936,330) than Massachusetts (in 1930 4,353,646) and a few more than Missouri (in 1930 3,620,961). In density of population, with 2.47 per square miles, it is midway between Missouri (52.2) and Massachusetts (523.6).

Switzerland is somewhat backward in the fight against alcoholism and in extending the suffrage to women. In 1924 the Swiss spent on liquor 600,000,000 francs, only 9,000,000 francs less than was spent on food. In 1928 the annual consumption of brandy (forty per cent or more of alcohol) per person was 6.5-7.5 liters. On April 6 a constitutional amendment was passed whereby the government is to regulate matters and turn one-half of its profits back to the cantons, which are to use ten per cent of the money in combating alcoholism; the federation retains the other half for pension and insurance funds.

Although women outnumber men by nearly 140,000, the mass of Swiss voters still believe that "Die Frau gehoert ins Hans," and the movement makes slight progress.

On the other side of the ledger, in few countries of the world is there found so fine an atmosphere of democracy; in few are there so many agencies fostering the spirit of democracy. Dr. Brooks discusses these agencies at great length and finally rates them in what he believes to be their order of importance. In the first rank of such agencies he places political parties, schools, symbolism (ceremonials, memorials, holidays, flags, ancient costumes), the cults of markmanship, gymnastics, and singing, the cultivation of art, music, and the drama; also tradition and devotion to locality. In the second rank he includes language (in spite of the fact that it is a tri-lingual country), literature and the press; special patriotic and other societies; and government service; whether civil or military. In the third rank he places church and family influences. Yet he

admits that possibly the church deserves a higher rating from the point of view of its contribution to national and world peace.

There can be no question that in the seriousness with which its citizens take their civic duties and obligations Switzerland ranks among the leading countries of the world and forms a striking object lesson. Americans would do well to read this book and ponder its lessons.

BOOKS AND MAGAZINE ARTICLES

In *The Cornell Civil Engineer* for December Charles H. Lord '11 writes on "Anchor Ice Troubles." Shigeo Hirata '30 gives us "A Glance at the Present Day Architecture in Tokyo." George I. Finley '30 writes on "The Goodyear Zeppelin Factory." Bruno Chape '31 describes "The Civil Engineers' Inspection Trip to Rochester."

In *The Baylor Monthly* for December Professor Frank Carney '02 of Baylor has an article entitled "Human Geography Needs No Apology."

In *The Technology Review* for January Dr. Charles A. Beard, '99-00 Grad., and William Beard write on "Machine Age Politics."

In *The Association of American Colleges Bulletin* for December Archie M. Palmer '18 writes on "Presidential Mortality."

In *The American Journal of Psychology* for January Professor Karl M. Dallenbach, Ph.D. '13, writes on "The Bi-dimensional Reproduction of the Surface of a Tridimensional Object." Dr. Elsie Murray '04 reviews Jean Piaget, *The Child's Conception of the World*, translated by Joan and Andrew Tomlinson. Charles Warren Fox '26 reviews Walther Schmied-Kowarzik, *Umriss einer analytischen Psychologie: Teil I, Grundlegung einer nichtempirischen Psychologie*, 2d edition.

In *The Cornell Countryman* for January Dr. John C. Huttar '23 writes on "Selling Eggs by Mail." Kate G. Rogers '32 explains why "There's a Trick in Pickin' a Chicken." Alfred Van Wagenen '30 writes on "Breeding Efficient Hens." Professor Martha Van Rensselaer '09 writes on "The White House Conference on Child Health and Protection."

In *The Yale Review* for autumn Professor Franklin Edgerton '05 of Yale reviewed C. F. Andrews *Mahatma Gandhi's Ideas*. Mrs. Harriet C. Brown '94, *Grandmother Brown's Hundred Years* was reviewed by Mary Ellen Chase.

In *The Southwestern Political and Social Science Quarterly* for September Preserved Smith, a *History of Modern Culture*, was reviewed by Gilbert Giddings Benjamin.

In *The New York Times Book Review* for January 11 there is a review of George J. Nathan '04, *Testament of a Critic*, and of Mary Roberts Coolidge '80 and Dane Coolidge, *The Navajo Indians*.

OBITUARIES

LEOPOLD EIDLITZ '77

Leopold Eidlitz died on June 5, 1929. He was born in New York on March 16, 1858, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leopold Eidlitz. He received the degree of B.M.E.

EDGAR ODSON '77

Edgar Odson died in Anoka, Minn., on November 30, 1928. He was born in Springwater, Iowa, on September 14, 1849, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Odson. He took two years in the optional course.

WILLIAM B. HAND '92

William Benjamin Hand died on April 18. He was born in New York on April 2, 1871, the son of William H. and Mary Elizabeth Hand. He received the degree of B.S. in Architecture. He was a member of the Camera Club and the Architectural Sketch Club.

EDWARD J. ROSENAU '95

Edward J. Rosenau, an attorney in Buffalo, died suddenly on November 27. He was born on February 19, 1874. He received the degree of B.L.

CHARLES M. BROWN '05

Charles MacDonald Brown, Jr., member of the rayon manufacturing firm of Charles Brown and Company in New York, was killed in Carmel, N. Y., on December 8 when he fell from the roof of his country house which he was repairing. He was born in Brooklyn on July 11, 1881, the son of Charles M. and Frances Ensminger Brown. He received the degree of A.B. and was a member of Alpha Delta Phi, Quill and Dagger, the Savage Club, and the Mandolin Club, of which he was leader in his senior year. His wife, his mother, and two brothers, Douglas K. Brown '02 and Melville G. Brown '09, survive him.

GEORGE W. PARTRIDGE '07

George William Partridge, a physician in New York, died there on September 14, 1924. He was born in Hamilton, Ont., on June 12, 1875, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Partridge. He took a year of medicine at Cornell, and later received the degree of M.D. from the College of Physicians and Surgeons. During the War he served as surgeon with Princess Pat's Regiment, Canadian Expeditionary Forces.

LOYD L. McCANN '19

Lloyd Lawrence McCann died on January 1, 1922. He was born in Paterson, N. J., on May 10, 1869. He took two years of arts.

LUIGI CELANO '20

Luigi Celano, instructor in pathology at New York University and Bellevue Hospital, and adjunct surgeon at the Harlem Hospital, died on October 11, 1923, of an infection contracted while operating. He was born in Italy in 1886. He received his M.D. at Columbia and took a year of special medicine at Cornell.

CHARLES R. BURR '24

Charles Robert (Aaron) Burr died at his home in Parlin, N. J., on January 10, of diphtheria. He was born in Pauling, N. Y., on October 28, 1900. He received the degree of B.Chem., and was a member of Alpha Chi Sigma, Quill and Dagger, and the wrestling team. He had been with the E. I. du Pont de Nemours and Company since 1925, engaged in research connected with the production of cellulose nitrate lacquers. His wife, Gladys Mel-drum Burr, and a daughter survive him.

EILEEN N. HAYNES '24

Eileen North Haynes, a teacher of Latin in the Sayville, N. Y., High School died there on February 20, 1929. She was born in Amsterdam, N. Y., on February 7, 1903, the daughter of Albert S. and Laura North Haynes. She received the degree of A.B. and was a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

NILJON H. JOHANNSSON '30

Niljon Hannes Johannsson, a graduate student in plant pathology, died in Rochester, N. Y., on December 30. He was born in Reykjavik, Iceland, on April 13, 1891. He received the degree of B.S. last June.

C. WALKER STEWART '27

Charles Walker Stewart was killed in an automobile accident in New Rochelle, N. Y., on November 20. He was born in Brooklyn on December 31, 1905, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Archibald C. M. Stewart. He took two years of agriculture and was a member of Theta Xi. His parents and a sister, Roberta, survive him.

HENRY H. LANNIGAN

Henry Hayden Lannigan, instructor in gymnastics here from 1892 to 1904, died at the University of Virginia Hospital at Charlottesville on December 24 at the age of sixty-five. He was born in Pembrokeshire, Wales, the son of William Lannigan, reader in Dublin College. He came to America in his early teens, beginning his athletic career at Springfield College. He went from Cornell to the University of Virginia and for many years served as trainer for all sports, retiring in 1929 on a pension. He is survived by his wife, formerly Miss Helen White of Bakersfield, Vt., two daughters, Mrs. Erskine Caldwell and Miss Virginia Lannigan, four brothers, and one sister.

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THE NEW PHENOMENON

OF INFORMAL STUDY

INFORMAL STUDY is a comparatively new institution at Cornell. For the week before Block Week, in virtually all courses in Arts, and optional elsewhere, regular class work is suspended for the purpose of enabling the student to review his term's work to make up work he has missed, and to conduct himself with a view to self-preservation in whatever manner he sees fit or a friendly faculty adviser suggests.

Local opinion is sharply divided on its value. Naturally instances can be cited where it has saved the academic neck of many a delinquent, and where it has broken the same of many who were delinquent without knowing it.

For those student activities that depend on a box office, the period quite definitely becomes one of extreme inactivity. The good student who is on top of his work has the right to regard the whole period as opportunity for a holiday, and does so. The one who is piled up with work or is timid or has a complex, is equally among the missing. Student affairs terminate automatically with that week of study.

There is no question of the value of informal study to those that have back work to do. Together with selective admission, it should result eventually in the elimination of most of the academic failures, or at least offer opportunity to fairly avoid busting. It is hard on those that insist on spectacle after spectacle during the college year. These find the schedules in sports, dramatics, and every thing else except concerts and lectures temporarily suspended. It makes dull reading but there will be an elaborate resurrection.

MILITARY ORDERS

BY A. W. S. '78

In 1874 the military commandant at Cornell was a Major from the United States Army. The drill ground was on Willow Avenue which is west of Cayuga Street on the north banks of Cascadilla Creek, and which has all grown up to dwelling houses in these modern times.

The cadet uniforms of those days were selected, at low cost, from uniforms made for the State Militia and rejected. It was hard to get a fit. I had to put on the sleeves of my coat with a shoe horn. My sister seeing me after the operation, called me—with some reason—Mulligan Guards, from the title of a popular song of those days.

There had been some discussion as to whether a coat and a cap constituted a uniform for tri-weekly drill; there were some advantages to be gained in the time of changing if they did.

One day the Major addressed the whole body of cadets standing at attention. "After careful consideration," said he, "it has been decided that pants must be worn." "No levity in the ranks," shouted the student Adjutant, who had been at West Point.

Later this Adjutant offered to appoint me a Sergeant. I said, "No, it's bad enough to be a private."

RECENT LECTURES

January 20. Professor William M. Dunbar, "Florentine Architecture."

January 22. Dr. George W. Corner, Professor of anatomy in the University of Rochester, "The Ovarian Hormones in Pregnancy." Schiff Foundation.

January 23. Herbert Belar of the R. C. A.-Victor Company, "Some Engineering Considerations of Talking Movie Apparatus." Before the Ithaca Section of the A.I.E.E.

Professor T. Lytleton Lyon '91, "Soil Nitrogen." Before the Cornell Section of the American Chemical Society.

DR. DAVID STARR JORDAN '72, chancellor emeritus of Stanford, and one of the most famous of Cornellians, celebrated his eightieth birthday on January 19.

The Building of the Peace Palace

(Continued from page 192)

tions, and we had quite a correspondence, during which he admitted the need of such a building but still declined to undertake it.

"A year or so later, while I was still Ambassador to Germany, he asked Mrs. White and me to pay him a visit at Skibo Castle—his country place in Scotland. I went to my wife, triumphantly, waving his letter in my hand and said: 'Here is an invitation from Mr. Carnegie. You see we are asked for a long stay and this can only mean that he wishes to continue the discussion about building a Palace of Peace. We must certainly go.' My wife was agreeable to this, so we accepted and went. Upon our arrival, we found that Mr. and Mrs. Carnegie had gathered a large number of interesting people, and with them we took rides to many historic places, and the time went very agreeably. Each day I expected that my host would broach the desired subject, but day after day passed and he never mentioned it. At length, when I told my wife I had given up all hope, he invited me to spend my last day there fishing with him. This meant that we should be together and alone for many hours, and I felt sure that he had arranged the expedition in order to give us ample time to talk over the project I had so much at heart. Because of this feeling I accepted his invitation, although I have no interest whatever in fishing. So, early in the following morning, a small wagon took us some miles distant to a lake. When we reached there a rowboat awaited us with a man to take charge of it; but I found the arrangement was for me to sit in one end of the boat and Mr. Carnegie in the other, and not a word was to be spoken by either. 'I never talk while I fish,' Mr. Carnegie told me. All day long I sat in this fashion—never catching one fish, by the way—and towards night we returned home. When I came into my wife's room she said confidently, 'Well, is it all settled?'

"Then, that very evening—the last of our stay—as the men, after smoking, entered the drawing room to join the ladies, Mr. Carnegie, with whom I happened to be walking at the time, somewhat ahead of the others, suddenly turned to me and said: 'Now, as to that Peace Palace which you have been writing me about—I'll build it.'"

IN The North American Review for December 5, Stanwood Menken '90 writes on "The Russian Dilemma."

IN The Syracuse Alumni News for January Professor Emeritus William H. Mace, '90-91 Grad., under the title "Swinging Around the Circle," describes some recent travels.

THE WEEK ON THE CAMPUS

I HOPE you read the report of the work done during the ten years of existence of the Heckscher Research Fund. August Heckscher of New York in 1920 made the University a gift of \$500,000, the income to be devoted to pure investigation, to the satisfaction of the scientist's restless and unappeasable curiosity to find out How, and, if possible, Why. The grant has paid for materials and assistance, and has often permitted the scholar who has herded some new truths out of infinity into his laboratory to avoid spending half his time and energy in teaching.

SOME PRACTICAL MEN have been known to object: "This pure research is all very well, but who cares if the electrons in an atom run from left to right or from right to left? What use is it?" (*Use*, in this connotation, means reduction in the manufacturing cost of lipsticks, slenderizing machinery, cigar-band illumination, sixteen-cylinder town cars, and snakestone yachting china.) The answer to the practical men is contained in the report just mentioned. When the scholars have found a little truth, someone (even the scholars themselves, stupid as they are) is pretty sure to think of an application for it. Thus the investigations of ultra-violet rays by Dr. Dean F. Smiley '16 and Dr. George H. Maughan has resulted in the discovery of a cure for rickets. Professor Jacob Papish, Ph.D. '21 has found comparatively large quantities of germanium in the waste heaps of copper smelters. Professor Samuel L. Boothroyd has discovered arsenic and germanium in meteorites. The researches of Professor Wilder D. Bancroft and G. Holmes Richter in the chemistry of anaesthesia may well bring about a cure for drug addiction. A broad investigation by the Department of Chemistry, under the direction of Professor Louis M. Dennis into the qualities of germanium, opens up a nearly untouched field, fertile in possibilities. The study of ultra-violet absorption spectra, started by the late Professor William R. Orndorff and Professor Roswell C. Gibbs '06 may be of great value to the chemical and dye industries. Professor Vladimir Karapetoff's kinematic models of electrical machinery have been put to real service in applied electricity. Professor Robert Matheson's discovery that mosquitoes do not breed where chara is growing may lead to the extinction of the mosquito. Professor Arthur A. Allen '08 has found the cause of the diseases that threatened the extinction of the American ruffed grouse.

ON THE OTHER HAND, we lost the Dartmouth game.

THE FACULTY have been chasing around to meetings. Professor John R. Johnson of the Department of Chemistry read a paper at a meeting of the Delaware section of the American Chemical Society. Professor Howard W. Riley '01 of the Department of Agricultural Engineering did the same at two dairymen's meetings in Harrisburg, Pa. Professor Othon G. Guerlac of the Department of Romance Languages spoke at the meeting of the National Committee on the Cause and Cure of War, in Washington. Professor Wilder D. Bancroft of the Department of Chemistry has been attending the annual educational conference at Rollins College, Florida. To judge from the New York Times reports, Professor Bancroft was the only delegate to this conference who had a single kind word for our traditional methods of education. The other educators were united only by their abhorrence for credits, hours, courses, curricula, names, dates, and facts.

"AT ROLLINS COLLEGE a course called 'The Art of Making Love' has been added to the curriculum, and credit for five hours a week is given. The faculty reports: 'It's the only course in which you can depend on the class to keep ahead of the assignment.' We suspect that one of these days the professor will enter the classroom and be forced to expell a couple of students for taking their final examination too early."—The Boston University News, transmitted by the Cornell Daily Sun, transmitted by The Cornell Alumni News.

PROFESSOR CLYDE H. MYERS, Ph.D. '11, of the Department of Plant Breeding left on Sunday for China, to serve with the cooperative crop improvement at the University of Nanking, now in its fifth year. The work is sponsored by the International Education Board and the Cornell-in-China Club. Professor Myers, Mrs. Myers, and their son, John, sail on the President Lincoln from San Francisco on January 30.

THE COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE serves the people of the State in all sorts of ways that we hear of with surprise. Three special short courses are now in progress; one for county club agents, one for the training of dairy-herd testers, and one for missionaries on furlough. The ten missionaries enrolled come from Korea, China, East Africa, Egypt, Japan, and Siam.

A STIRRING DEBATE was held on the resolution that the compulsory R.O.T.C. service should be abolished. Orlo H. Maughan '31 of Ithaca and Harold A. Lehrman '31 of New York argued for

the affirmative; Henry H. Rosseau, Jr., '31, of Washington, D. C. and Clyde S. Stine '31 of Pine Grove, Pa., upheld the negative. The audience seemed to be most hostile to the R.O.T.C.

THE ANNUAL FLOWER SHOW was put on in Bailey Hall last Thursday by the Department of Floriculture and Ornamental Horticulture. Professor Edward A. White and K. Post were in charge. A fashion promenade, illustrating the proper flowers for ladies and gentlemen for every hour and function, was a feature of the show. A number of undergraduates and graduates acted as mannequins. A wedding party was one of the scenes. Miss M. E. White '24 of Ithaca was the bride. I can find no record of the groom.

"HE WHO SITS by a warm stove drinking hot toddy while his horse stands outside unblanketed is a brute. . . . The bal masque at Sage last night was quite a swell affair. . . . E. M. Newton has for three years been the faithful janitor of the Psi Upsilon fraternity's chapter house."—The Ithaca Journal, January 22, 1881.

"SHALL I SEND my two boys to college, where there are not more than half a dozen men in half a dozen universities who could really inspire them to something good and great and noble and foolish and unselfish?

"For that, when all is said and done, is the only excuse for the money and effort spent upon four years of pleasant but unproductive idleness. The mere accumulation of information is simply a waste of time in this age of encyclopedias and handy reference books. But the ability to think independently, to question intelligently, to doubt remorselessly every fact that offers itself to our inspection, is a priceless treasure, and it can only be developed by constant association with people who are possessed of the divine fire of inspiration. . . .

"Today I have asked myself the question, 'College for two?' and the answer has been a flat 'No.'

"For our modern college is neither one thing nor the other, but it is everything it should not be. And until it shall have caught up with the times, my boys had better go lobster-fishing with Jack Mulhaley. Jack is not familiar with the split and the unsplit infinitive, but he does know lobsters. And he can talk of them with feeling and enthusiasm.

"What else is necessary to turn his little boat into a true university?"—Hendrik Willem van Loon '05, in The Rotarian. M. G. B.

THE ALUMNI

'76 AM—Anna M. Johnson has retired from teaching and is living in Springfield, Mass.

'88—George A. Johnson is general manager of the Ashland Malleable Iron Company in Ashland, Ohio.

'93—John N. Harman was recently elected a trustee of the New York Press Club for the coming year. He is clerk of Kings County, N. Y., and general manager of The Brooklyn Daily Times.

'94 BS—Harry D. Gibbs is a consulting chemist in Washington. His address is 1520 H. Street. His eldest son plans to enter Cornell next fall.

'98 PhB—Frances K. Ray recently returned to Albany after four years as medical librarian and translator at the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company Sanatorium at Mount McGregor, N. Y., and is now scientific research secretary at the division of laboratories and research of the New York State Department of Health. Her address is 397 State Street.

'99—Willard Ransom is a contractor in Homewood, Kansas.

'99 PhB—The address of Mrs. E. S. Oblenis (Grace B. Dowling) is Box 162, Waterville, Wash. Her husband is engineer of Douglas County. They have no children.

'00 MD—Frank C. Yeomans in November was elected an honorary fellow of the Royal College of Medicine, London. His address is 171 West Seventy-first Street, New York.

'01—Willis H. Carrier, president of the Carrier Engineering Corporation in New York, spoke at the American Institute symposium on January 10 on air conditioning and the creation of artificial weather in homes and buildings.

'02—Henry Bruère, formerly senior vice-president and treasurer of the Bowery Savings Bank in New York, on January 12 was elected president of that institution. He is regarded as an expert in political science, in finance, and in city planning. During the Mitchel administration he was city chamberlain, and was financial adviser to the Mexican Government during the Carranza régime. He resigned a vice-presidency with the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company three years ago to go with the Bowery Savings Bank. His address is 110 East Forty-second Street.

'02, '04 AB—Lee S. Pratt since 1924 has been teaching mathematics at the Polytechnic High School in Los Angeles. He lives at 2665 Hope Street, Huntington Park, Calif.

'03 LLB—Arthur S. Tennant is an attorney in Westfield, N. Y. Last March there was celebrated the hundredth anniversary of the founding of the law business by his grandfather, which has

been maintained in the family continuously. His address is 105 East Main Street. His son, Arthur S. Tennant, Jr., '29 is a member of the class of '32 at the Buffalo Law School.

'04 AB—Fred A. Mills is an evangelist and spends most of his time traveling. His mailing address is 720 Quincy Street, Brooklyn.

'04 ME—Harold B. Vincent is manager of the field engineering service of the R. Thomas and Sons Company in Lisbon, Ohio. He lives at 974 Franklin Avenue, Salem, Ohio.

'04 AB—William P. Cary has completed his term as presiding justice of the fourth district Court of Appeals in California and has returned to private practice as a member of the law firm of Gray, Cary, Ames and Driscoll at 1410-1419 Bank of Italy Building, San Diego.

'04 ME—Albert W. Stone is a sales engineer. His address is 986 Kenyon Avenue, Plainfield, N. J.

'05 AB—Elizabeth L. Whittaker is head of the biology department and professor of anatomy, physiology, and bacteriology at Elmira College. She lives at 205 College Avenue, Elmira, N. Y.

'05 MCE—Thomas J. Rodhouse is professor of hydraulic engineering at the University of Missouri. He lives at 819 Virginia Avenue, Columbia, Mo.

'05, '06 ME—Joseph H. Ramsay is a consulting mechanical engineer in Albany, N. Y. His address is 86 Chestnut Street.

'06 ME—Lucius L. Patterson was recently made dean of the School of Engineering at the Mississippi Agricultural and Mechanical College.

'06, '07 AB, '10 MD—John F. Kelly is a physician in Scranton, Pa. His address is 643 Adams Avenue. He has two sons who plan to enter Cornell in 1933 and 1934.

'07 BSA—Anson H. Rowe, who is doing fruit and sheep farming in Clarksville, N. Y., was recently appointed reviewing appraiser for the First Federal Land Bank district, comprising New England, New York, and New Jersey.

'07—Leo A. Desjardins is a member of the firm of L. A. Desjardins and Company, architects and engineers at 19½ North Dewey, Oklahoma City, Okla.

'08 AB, '12 MD—Mabel A. Martin is a physician in Binghamton. Her address is 165 Robinson Street.

'08 BSA—Vaughan MacCaughy is editor of The Sierra Educational News, the official journal of the California Teachers Association and California State Council of Education. His office is at 155 Sansome Street, San Francisco.

'09 AB—George Scott Gleason, who is at present on leave of absence from Yale and is with the Floating University lecturing on architecture and art, was recently elected editor of The Echo. He is the author of This My New England, a volume of poems published last May.

'09 AM—Julia Harris is head of the English department at Meredith College in Raleigh, N. C.

'09 AM—Ida L. Reveley is still professor of biology at Wells College at Aurora, N. Y.

'09 CE—President Romeyn Thatcher of the Massachusetts Agricultural College has been obliged by ill health to relinquish his work and take an indefinite leave of absence. It is hoped that a complete rest may soon restore him to good health.

'09, '10 ME—William C. Simpson is Branch manager in New Orleans of the Liquid Carbonic Corporation.

'09 CE—Joseph J. Tehan is city engineer of Auburn, N. Y., with headquarters at the City Hall. He lives at 4 Sheridan Street.

'10 ME—Samuel P. Nixdorff is still an electrical engineer with the General Electric Company in Schenectady. He lives at 18 Hampton Avenue.

'11 ME—Delmar G. Roos is chief engineer in charge of all automotive design for the Studebaker Corporation in South Bend, Ind.

'11 ME—William G. Merowit has been for the last fourteen years a manufacturer's agent in Buffalo of electrical power apparatus. His address is 333 Ellicott Square.

'12 ME, '14 MME—David S. Wegg since September has been chief engineer of the Consolidated Laundries Corporation, at 122 East Forty-second Street, New York. He was previously engineer-in-charge at the American Cyanamid Company. He lives at 222 West Twenty-third Street.

'13 ME—Walter E. Wanner is assistant superintendent of the Olean, N. Y., refinery of the Vacuum Oil Company. He lives at 203 West Green Street.

'13 AB—Berkeley H. Snow is northwest editor of The Electrical West, a McGraw-Hill publication, with offices at 1206 Spalding Building, Portland, Ore. His home address is Route 6, Box 1488.

'13 BSA—Elmer J. Hoffman is office manager and secretary of the Custard and Kistler Laundry, Inc., in Elmira. His address is 159 Lake Street.

'13 AB—Frank A. Pendleton is in the insurance business in Brooklyn. His address is 135 Montague Street.

'13 LLB—Joseph H. O'Connell is a lawyer at 608 Gwynne Building, Cincinnati. He is former assistant city solicitor and former prosecuting attorney of the City.

'13 CE—J. Holloway Morgan was last summer appointed district engineer, water resources branch of the United States Geological Survey for the State of Illinois, with headquarters at 220 South State Street, Chicago.

'14 ME—McRea Parker in September became associated with Edward J. Schroeter '14 in the Macoustic Engineer-

ing Company, of which Schroeter is president. They specialize in acoustical design and the correction of buildings. Parker's address is 2355 Bellfield Road, Cleveland.

'14 ME—Benjamin F. Armstrong is with the Southwestern Engineering Corporation at 117 Liberty Street, New York, engaged in building oil refinery equipment.

'14 ME—George E. Chase is general manager of Station WFAA at the Baker Hotel in Dallas, Texas. He lives at 3700 Mockingbird Lane, Highland Park, Dallas.

'16 ME—George B. Lanman is engaged in the manufacture of bolts, nuts, and washers, in Hammond, Ind. His address is 6331 Forest Avenue.

'16 CE—William L. Havens is associated with George B. Gascoigne in the practice of consulting sanitary engineering at 1140 Leader Building, Cleveland.

'16 BSA—Henry L. Morris is farming in Ovid, N. Y. He has two children.

'16 BS—Rev. Raymond P. Sanford is general director of Common Ground, a basis for community common causes in the Calumet region. His address is 2852 East Ninety-first Street, Chicago. He was formerly executive minister of the Brick Presbyterian Church in Rochester, N. Y. A son, Raymond Prior, Jr., was born on October 17. He has also a daughter, Jean Elizabeth, who is three.

'16 BArch—Robert A. Sheffey is junior partner in the firm of Garry and Sheffey, architects in Bluefield, W. Va. He is a past post commander of the Bluefield Post Number 9, American Legion, and past president of the Bluefield Kiwanis Club. He has two children, Martha Elizabeth and Robert A., Jr.

'16—Fred C. Griffith, 15 Hamilton Avenue, Monticello, N. Y.—Charles L. Funnell, 92 Highland Avenue, Yonkers, N. Y.—James A. Friend, 2808 East Kenwood Avenue, Milwaukee.—Clarence H. Flegel, 6825 Osceola Avenue, Edison Park, Chicago.—Monroe G. Cheney, Box 446, Coleman, Texas.—Mrs. Carl A. Neves (Edna M. Boyd), Battle Mountain Sanatorium, Hot Springs, South Dakota.

'17 AB—David A. Stafford is a captain in the United States Marine Corps, and has been in Nicaragua for nearly two years serving with the Nicaraguan National Guard. He has charge of the police and military forces in the Department of Matagalpa, where he writes that conditions are still very unsettled. His address is Guardia Nacional de Nicaragua, Managua, Nicaragua, care of the Postmaster, New York.

'17—William D. Crim, 425 Bryn Mawr Drive, Birmingham, Mich.—Hermann G. Place, 941 Park Avenue, New York.—Wayland P. Frost, 40 Shepard Avenue, Kenmore, N. Y.

'18, '21 AB—C. Stuart Perkins is district sales manager in Philadelphia of the Read Machinery Company, Inc., of York, Pa., manufacturers of mixing, beating, weighing, and conveying equipment. His office is in the Terminal Commerce Building, 401 North Broad Street.

'18—LeGrand Daly is manager of the assured estate division of the National Bank of the Republic at LaSalle and Adams Streets, Chicago. He lives at 1820 Asbury Avenue, Evanston, Ill.

'18—Malcolm B. Carroll, 97 Pembroke Avenue, Staten Island, N. Y.—Robert A. Skinner, 3817 Brunswick Avenue, Los Angeles.

'19—Margaret A. Kinsinger, 316 Dayton Street, Ridgewood, N. J.—Frederic D. Drake, Apartment 12, 4455 Coolbrooke Avenue, Montreal.

'18, '19 LLB—John A. Jennings was recently left an estate of about a half million by an aunt with whom he lived after the death of his mother. He lives at 30 Strathallan Park, Rochester, N. Y.

'19 AB—Sadonis E. Henry is teaching in the Junior High School in New Rochelle, N. Y. She lives at 15 Lawn Avenue.

'19 AM, '24 PhD—Eunice Work is professor of Greek and Latin at Wheaton College in Norton, Mass.

'20—Leo J. Larkin, care of E. C. Atkins and Company, 402 South Illinois Street, Indianapolis.

Books for Cornellians

The Bells of Cornell

Edited by ALBERT W. SMITH '78

An exquisite little book edited by Uncle Pete which gives the history of the Cornell Chimes and some verse by himself and others.

Bound in paper, with etching on cover.

Price, \$1.00

Military Records of Cornell University

Edited by MARTIN W. SAMPSON

A record of the 8,851 Cornellians enlisted in the Army, Navy, and Marine Service of the U. S. A. and the Allies; a fuller record of the lives of 264 Cornellians who died in the service; a list of decorations received, and an index by classes of all Cornellians in the Record.

Bound in cloth.

Price, \$5.00

The Autobiography of Mary Emily Cornell

Miss Cornell was the seventh child of Ezra Cornell. She has lived her quiet unassuming life in close touch with people and events of interest to Cornellians. With her father's account of

his own youth which she includes, her story takes us over 120 years in the life of the Cornell family.

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Romeyn Berry, with the lifted eyebrows of the forties, brings back the high spots of your own early days.

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A history of the growth and development of Ithaca and Cornell University with interesting bibliography.

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'20, '21 AB—Erna R. Shults is teaching mathematics in the Bennett High School in Buffalo. She lives at 54 Crestwood Avenue.

'20 AB, '23 MD—Kristian G. Hansson is a physician at 33 East Sixty-first Street, New York. He lives in Westport, Conn. He has three children, Lucy Doane, Peter Tappan, and Dorothy Patterson.

'20 BS—James R. Robinson is completing his fifth year as principal of the High School in Cassadaga, N. Y. He also instructs in agriculture.

'20 BS; '22—Francis J. Oates is president of the Chenango Ice Cream Company, Inc., and a partner in the Norwich Coca Cola Company in Norwich, N. Y. Mrs. Oates was Lillian Carmer '22. They live at 12 Conkey Avenue. They have two children, aged eight and two.

'19-'20 Gr—Andries J. Bruwer is chairman of the Union Government Board of Trade and Industries in Capetown, South Africa. His address is 7 Hillside Flats, Tamboers Kloof, Capetown.

'20 AB; '26 AB—Donald E. Breckenridge '20 and John M. Breckenridge '26 have moved to Springfield, Mass., to establish Breckenridge, Inc., distributors of General Electric refrigerators in western and central Massachusetts. They were formerly established as Breckenridge, Inc., in Davenport, Iowa, but are now setting up offices for a retail and wholesale business in the new territory. Their address is 340-350 Bridge Street.

'20 PhD—Ernest G. Anderson is a member of the biology department at the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena.

'21—Herman A. Metzger, care of the Tropical Oil Company, Apartado 335, Bogota, Colombia, S. A.

'21 MSA—Carl G. Vinson is a professor of horticulture at the University of Missouri.

'21 ME—Wendell F. Roberts is with the Moore Steam Turbine Company at 30 Church Street, New York. He lives at 22 Theresa Place, Staten Island, N. Y.

'21 BS, '22 MS—Arthur L. Clark is with the editorial department of The National Sportsman, Inc., at 108 Massachusetts Avenue, Boston.

'21, '22 BChem—Egbert W. Carrier is with the Hydro Engineering and Chemical Company in Elizabeth, N. J. He lives at 522 Burnham Road.

'22 AB—Arthur R. Edwards is with the Armco International Corporation at 64 Victoria Street, Westminster, London, S.W. 1, England.

'22 PhD—Charles O. Swanson, who is professor and head of the department of milling industry at the Kansas State Agricultural College, last summer was sent to Europe by the United States Department of Agriculture to study the export situation of wheat and flour from the United States. He was away for five months, traveling in eleven countries in northwest Europe. His salary and expenses were paid by the Federal Farm Board.

'22—Harley L. Potter is with the Capitol Steel and Iron Company in Oklahoma City, Okla. He lives at 1429 West Thirty-first Street.

'22 AB—Ellarene L. Hainsworth is with the California State Health Department, organizing clinics for well babies

and pre-school children in Southern California. Her address is 821 Associated Realty Building, Los Angeles.

'22 AB, '23 AM—Margaret J. McKelvie is head of the Latin department at the Tilden High School in Brooklyn. She lives at 58 Linden Boulevard. She formerly spelt her name McKelvey.

'22 BS, '23 MF—A son, George Quincey, Jr., was born on September 19 to Mr. and Mrs. George Q. Lumsden. They live at 65 North Fullerton Avenue, Montclair, N. J.

'22 CE—Edward W. Lauck is district manager in Memphis, Tenn., of the Truscon Steel Company. His address is 269 Walnut Street.

'22 AB—Dorothea Landgraf is doing psychiatric nursing, at present with the Birth Control Clinical Research Bureau in New York. She lives at 123 West Thirtieth Street.

'22 PhD—Ellis L. Kirkpatrick, associate professor of rural sociology at the University of Wisconsin, is chairman of the student advisory committee of the American Country Life Association, which is now working on plans for a student section at the Rural Life Conference at Cornell next August. The topic of the conference is Government and Rural Life.

'23 CE—LeRoy M. Davis is with the Pennsylvania Water and Power Company at the Lexington Building, Baltimore. He lives at 3902 Ayrdale Avenue.

'23—Ralph R. Armstrong is with the National Iron Company in West Duluth, Minn. He lives at 3626 Crescent View Avenue, Duluth.

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'23 AB—Margaret L. Mason has been living in Rochester, N. Y., for four years, and is copy editor with the F. A. Owen Publishing Company, publishers of The Normal Instructor and Primary Plans, at 514 Cutler Building.

'23 AB—Walter B. Angell is with the Pingry Corporation in Elizabeth, N. J. He lives at 272 Franklin Street, Bloomfield, N. J.

'23, '24 BChem—Alexander C. Morgan is assistant manager of the Atlanta Savings Bank in Atlanta, Ga. He is living at 1041 Greencove Street, N.E., with Harold L. Ebersole '23, who is Southern district manager of Dillon, Read and Company, with offices in the Citizens and Southern Bank Building.

'23 EE—William C. Kinsolving is chief engineer of the Susquehanna Pipe Line Company. His address is 1608 Walnut Street, Philadelphia.

'23, '24 EE—Robert S. Milmoie is with the Pacific Electric Company in San Francisco. He lives at 1404 Palon Avenue.

'23 BS—Mrs. Raymond W. Newberry (S. Josephine Metcalfe) lives at 6 Caroline Road, Douglaston Park, Long Island, N. Y. She has two children, aged four and six months. Mr. Newberry graduated from Yale in '21 and is with Spencer Trask and Company. She writes that Mrs. Frank K. Bosworth (Idella H. Pforr '21) lives at Great Neck, Long Island, and has a seven-year-old son.

'23 AB, '26 MD—Warren D. Robbins is a physician at Ocean and Hughes Street, Cape May, N. J.

'24, '25 CE—Donald J. Post is head of the science department, vice-president, and director of athletics at the Kingsley School in Essex Falls, N. J., and is also director of Camp Kingsley. A son, Donald John, Jr., was born on November 20.

'24 ME—Ralph S. Saunders since 1926 has been with the C. J. Tagliabue Manufacturing Company, selling heating controllers in the New England territory, with offices at 525 Old South Building, Boston.

'24 AB—Harold W. Deuel has been appointed manager of the office in Albany, N. Y., of Hemphill, Noyes and Company. His headquarters are in the Ten Eyck Building.

'24 ME—Horace W. ("Red") Richter recently returned from Cuba after doing research there for the Maxwell House Coffee Company, and is now in New York prior to being sent to the Pacific Coast. His address is 236 Arlington Avenue, Brooklyn.

'24 AB—Mrs. Maxwell Schubert (Marcelle A. Varon '24) is working for her Ph.D. in chemistry at Columbia. She lives at 601 West 115th Street, New York.

'24 ME; '26—The address of Charles L. Macdonald '24 and Mrs. Macdonald (Julia M. Manning '26) is Box 665, Granville, N. Y. He is superintendent of the

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'25 ME—Archibald T. Miller was married last June to Esther Louise Luhman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Luhman of Wabash, Ind. They are living at 526 West Broadway, Winona, Minn. Miller is assistant manager there of the Union Fibre Company, Inc., manufacturers of heat, cold, sound, and acoustical insulators.

'25—W. Henry Palm is supervisor of outside plant methods with the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company in Newark, N. J. He lives at 376 William Street, East Orange, N. J.

'26 BS; '26 AB—A daughter, Joan Margaret, was born on December 24 to John J. Wille '26 and Mrs. Wille (Beatrice Benedicks '26). They live at 30 Magaw Place, New York. Wille is a statistician with the Port of New York Authority, Bureau of Commerce. Mrs. Wille received her M.A. in classics from Columbia last June.

'26 AB; '28 MD—Edward F. Shnayer-son '28 and Mrs. Shnayer-son (Hilda Brook '26) have recently moved into their new home at 659 Linden Boulevard, Brooklyn. He is practicing medicine.

'27 MS—Leon E. Bowe is with the fixed nitrogen research laboratory, of the United States Department of Agriculture in Washington. He lives at Apartment 709 2115 F Street, N.W.

'27 BS—James L. Newcomb is on the staff of the Hotel Tensgate in Boston.

'28 BS—Mr. and Mrs. LePine Stone of Trumansburg, N. Y., have announced the marriage of their daughter, Rosalye, to A. LaMar Lane '28, on December 27. She graduated last June from Elmira.

'28 AB—Charles L. Macbeth is office manager of the engineering department of the Postal Telegraph Cable Company at 67 Broad Street, New York.

'28 AB—Jesse K. Chichester, Jr., is studying for his A.M. at New York University.

'29 AB—Adelaide M. Robertson is librarian at a branch of the Buffalo Public Library. She lives at 157 Woodward Avenue.

'29 EE—Mr. and Mrs. Lewis B. Hayward of Hackettstown, N. J., have announced the marriage of their daughter, Mabel Elizabeth, to E. Redner Van Arsdale '29, on November 27, in New York.

'30 CE—Joshua W. Rowe expects to leave Baltimore in February to join the flying cadet corps at San Antonio, Texas.

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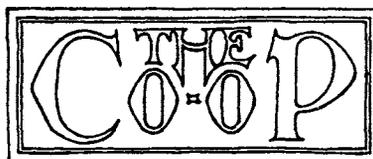
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