

# CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS



David Starr Jordan, Noted Alumnus  
And Distinguished Educator,  
Is Dead

Cecil Henry Desch, English Chemist  
Is Present George Fisher  
Baker Lecturer

Cornell Piles Up 68 Points Against  
Clarkson Tech—Shows Much  
Potential Strength

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# CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

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## Baker Lecturer Named

*Professor Cecil Henry Desch to Discuss  
Chemistry of Solids During  
First Semester*

Professor Cecil Henry Desch, who resigned the chair of metallurgy in the University of Sheffield, England, last June, will be George Fisher Baker non-resident lecturer in chemistry for the first semester. His lectures here will treat the chemistry of solids.

Upon his return to England, Professor Desch will become superintendent of the metallurgical department of the National Physical Laboratory at Teddington, a London suburb.

He studied chemistry under Professor R. Meldola at Finsbury Technical College, under Professor A. Hantzsch at the University of Wurzburg, and under Sir William Ramsay at University College, London.

From 1909 to 1918, Professor Desch held the Graham Young Lectureship in metallurgical chemistry at the University of Glasgow. For the next two years he was professor of metallurgy in the Royal Technical College, Glasgow. He went to Sheffield in 1920, also serving there as dean of the faculty.

He has been president of Section B (Chemistry) of the British Association and of the Faraday Society and is now president of the Cutlery Research Institute and vice-president of the Iron and Steel Institute. He is a fellow of the Royal Society and a member of the Council of the Institute of Metals, the Non-Ferrous Metals Research Association, the Cast Iron Research Association, the Institute of Sociology, and the executive committee of the National Physical Laboratory.

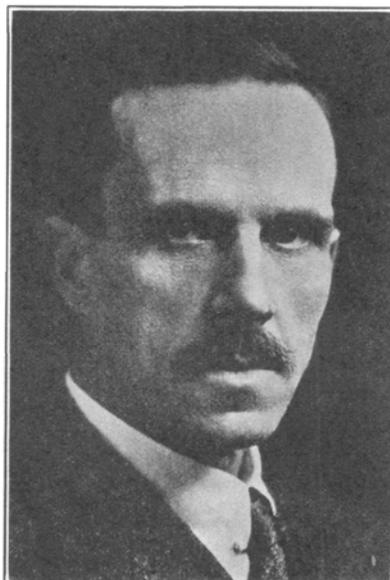
In 1927 he delivered the annual lecture before the American Institute of Metals and in 1928 gave the May Lecture before the Institute of Metals in London.

## GROTIUS MEMORIAL SPEAKER

### RECALLS PRESIDENT WHITE

William Gorham Rice of Albany, vice-president of the Netherland-America Foundation of New York, in an address at the unveiling of the Grotius Memorial at the Nieuwe Kerk in Delft, Holland, made interesting reference to Andrew D. White, first president of Cornell.

He spoke in this connection as follows: But Mr. Chairman, and Ladies and Gentlemen, may I bring to you this afternoon what seems to me a specially interesting recollection out of the not distant past—a recollection that this is not the first time that Dutchmen and Americans have met together in this ancient church to pay homage to Grotius.



CECIL HENRY DESCH

Surely some of those present will themselves recall the occasion of which I am about to speak. The First International Peace Conference was then in session at the Hague and the Honorable Andrew Dickson White, eminent as the President of Cornell University, and then American Ambassador to Germany, was the Chairman of the American Delegation at that Conference. As Chairman, and after authorization by his government at Washington, he procured in 1899 the making of a wreath of precious metals in fine design, which he reverently laid upon the tomb of the great founder of the science of International Law whose work we are today especially remembering.

The oak and laurel leaves of the wreath were of silver and it had acorns and berries of gold. On one enamelled shield it bore the arms of the Netherlands and on another the arms of the United States, and it was inscribed: [Continued on page 18

## "The Little Acts"

*Bristow Adams Gives Some Personal  
Reminiscences of the Late  
David Starr Jordan*

"A Stanford man," said the editor of The Alumni News, "is just the person to write of David Starr Jordan. Won't you do it? While Jordan was one of Cornell's most distinguished alumni, his big work was done at Stanford."

But why attempt an obituary notice or a biographical sketch of David Starr Jordan, by many claimed as Cornell's most distinguished graduate? I am told that he is the only person besides Andrew Dickson White who was ever awarded an honorary degree by Cornell. Almost everyone knows of Dr. Jordan; the record of his life is one of high achievement in many fields, as scientist, educator, poet, essayist, publicist, apostle of peace, humanitarian.

The news of his death at Palo Alto on the morning of September 19 has been carried in the press of the entire world, and with this news was given a resume of his career. He himself left monumental records of a useful life. His autobiography under the title "The Days of a Man," is destined to rank as one of America's greatest. The memories of his influence are left on the thousands of young men and women who came under the sway of his personality. These, in addition to his many other books, the scientific treatises, the reports on his discoveries in his studies of fish; the diplomacy and the basic foundation of facts of his headship of the Bering Sea Fur Seal Commission; his contributions to the art of living as written from personal contacts with students at Stanford University; his trail-blazing in the ideals of education; his unswerving devotion to the cause of world peace; his stories and pictures for children; his graceful verse and whimsical rhymings are only a few of the high notes of an active, happy, versatile life, wherein he paid no penalty to versatility but excelled in all he undertook.

I do not attempt, therefore, to repeat the records or the encomiums which have been given to the public on the occasion of a great man's passing. I am, however, glad of the chance to tell of the Dr. Jordan I have known for thirty-five years. Others of [Continued on page 17

## ATHLETICS

### FIRST GAME EASY GOING

The football team opened the 1931 season September 26 on Schoellkopf Field, routing Clarkson Tech, 68-0, and displaying an attack that combined power with versatility.

The game was not a true test of Cornell's strength, for the visiting team failed to make a first down. Cornell rolled up 27. The squad revealed much promising material, particularly in the backfield.

With five first string players out of action, the first eleven scored three touchdowns in the first quarter and another early in the second. The second team scored two in the second and third periods. Returning to the game at the start of the final period, the regulars ran up four more touchdowns, the final score being produced by a brilliant forward passing attack.

Cornell's running attack was powerful but effective for the most part on the right side of the line. The backs showed weakness in running the ends, but off tackle slants and plunges through center brought frequent and lengthy gains.

In the air, Cornell completed 14 passes in 17 attempts. One pass play, Handleman to Stevens, in the final quarter, covered fifty yards.

With Viviano, Cooper, and Kline, first string backs, on the sidelines, Cornell started a backfield composed of Handleman, veteran of two seasons; Ferraro and Condon, sophomores, and Beall; a junior. Two other sets of backs saw action

before the game ended, but the first combination was the most effective.

George, left tackle, and Beyer, left end, were also missing at the start of the game, but Beyer played in the final quarter. Their absence gave the balance of power to the right side, where Shaub, a sophomore, was at guard; Captain Cristobal Martinez-Zorilla at tackle, and Jose Martinez-Zorilla at end. Tullar, veteran of two campaigns, was at left guard, and Penny at center. Kessler, a junior, and Lundin were at end and tackle on the left side.

This combination ripped off three touchdowns in the opening period. Zimber, Clarkson fullback, returning the kickoff after two plays failed to gain, Ferraro was tackled after signaling a fair catch, and Clarkson was penalized 15 yards to put the ball on Clarkson's 43-yard line. Beall slipped through for 15 yards. A pass, Handleman to Beall, produced another first down on Clarkson's 12-yard line, and Ferraro carried the ball over on two line bucks. Handleman placed-kicked the goal to make the score: Cornell 7, Clarkson 0.

The next touchdown resulted from a 65-yard march. Condon ripped off 15 yards through tackle and Ferraro passed to Beall for first down on Clarkson's 39-yard line. Plunges by Ferraro and Handleman and a double pass behind the line, Handleman to Condon, brought the ball to the one-yard line. Handleman bucked it over and kicked the goal to make the score: Cornell 14, Clarkson 0.

Ferraro ran a kick back 25 yards to Clarkson's 45-yard marker to start the next drive. The double pass play again

featured, with Ferraro running 25 yards. Beall added a first down, and a pass, Handleman to Ferraro, put the ball on the goal line. Beall took it over, and Handleman kicked the goal to make the score: Cornell 21, Clarkson 0.

### SECOND PERIOD

Grant, a sophomore, replaced Condon as the second period started. A penalty for roughing cost Cornell 15 yards, and Ferraro kicked. Clarkson returned the punt and Cornell started a drive from its 30-yard line. Grant twice made first down on tackle plunges. Beall's run put the ball on the Clarkson 10-yard line, and Ferraro, cutting through tackle, reversed his field and scored. Handleman missed the goal. The score: Cornell 27, Clarkson 0.

With Smith in for Ferraro, Cornell started again, aided by a poor Clarkson punt. Smith and Grant rang up two first downs from midfield. Goldbas and Ross went in for Handleman and Beall, and Smith tossed a pass to Ross on the one-yard line. Grant scored the touchdown. Rothstein kicked the goal to make the score: Cornell 34, Clarkson 0.

Cornell continued its second string team in action in the third period, but the Red and White found the going tough. Clarkson held for downs the only time in the game on its 18-yard line when Grant was unable to launch a forward pass. Zimber's kick to Smith was short, and Cornell again moved down for a score. Smith's pass to Goldbas featured the drive, and Grant scored the touchdown. Rothstein kicked the goal to make the score: Cornell 41, Clarkson 0.

The spectacular phases of an otherwise dull game came in the final period, with



### TOO HOT FOR SCRIMMAGE

The squad, forced to rest in a temperature of 95°, listens to instructions from Mr. Dobie.

*Photo by Troy Studio*

the first team back in action. After an exchange of punts, Cornell moved down from the Clarkson 44-yard marker on line plunges. Condon knifed through tackle on the 18-yard line, stumbled, regained his footing, and ran for a touchdown. Handleman missed the goal. The score: Cornell 47, Clarkson 0.

A 32-yard forward pass, Ferraro to Condon, paved the way for the next touchdown. From the 10-yard mark, Handleman bucked for seven yards and Ferraro sliced through tackle for the touchdown. Handleman booted the goal to make the score: Cornell 54, Clarkson 0.

Farraro intercepted a Clarkson pass on Clarkson's 40-yard line and returned six yards. Ferraro tossed a forward pass to Condon who raced 15 yards for a touchdown. Handleman kicked the goal to make the score: Cornell 61, Clarkson 0.

Stevens replaced Condon and Pentecost went in for Ferraro. After Keyes of Clarkson kicked out of bounds on Cornell's 32-yard line, Handleman tossed a 30-yard forward pass to Stevens who ran 20 more yards to Clarkson's 20-yard marker. Another forward pass, Handleman to Stevens, put the ball on the one-yard line, and Handleman bucked it over and then kicked goal for the final point of the game. The score: Cornell 68, Clarkson 0.

The score last year was Cornell 66, Clarkson 0.

The game showed that Cornell is well equipped with backfield material and that the line needs strengthening on the left side. The end play was not particularly brilliant.

Handleman showed his usual ability to hit center and the guards for gains of

three and four yards when needed. Condon showed considerable promise as a ball carrier, while Ferraro demonstrated all around ability as a runner, kicker, and passer.

The summary:

CORNELL (68)	Pos.	CLARKSON (0)
Kessler	LE	Forbes
Lundin	LT	Bennett
Tullar	LG	Stolt
Penny	C	Martin
Shaub	RG	O'Driscoll
C. Martinez-Zorrilla	RT	Plummer
J. Martinez-Zorrilla	RE	Sullivan
Condon	QB	Hulterman
Beall	LHB	Williams
Handleman	RHB	Benton
Ferraro	FB	Zimber

Score by periods:

Cornell	21	13	7	27-68
Clarkson	0	0	0	0-0

Touchdowns: Cornell: Ferraro 3, Handleman 2, Grant 2, Condon 2, Beall.

Points after touchdowns: Cornell, Handleman 6, Rothstein 2 (placement kicks).

Substitutions: Cornell, Grant for Condon, Smith for Ferraro, Goldbas for Beall, Ross for Handleman, Reiber for Kessler, Kossack for Tullar, Borck for Penny, Murdock for C. Martinez-Zorrilla, Wallace for J. Martinez-Zorrilla, Falk for Shaub, Rothstein for Lundin, Stevens for Condon, Pentecost for Ferraro, Larson for C. Martinez-Zorrilla, Allen for J. Martinez-Zorrilla, Beyer for Kessler, Clarkson, Stephenson for Martin, Scrupsi for Benton, Collins for Sullivan, Maurer for Williams, Keyes for Hulterman, Wager for Plummer, Brucker for Benton, Huller for Zimber, McGarry for Zimber.

Referee, Herbert Benzoni, Colgate; umpire, E. P. Miller, Haverford; linesman, J. B. Pendleton, Bowdoin; field judge, C. C. Mansfield, Andover. Time of periods, 15 minutes.

#### HARRIERS BEGIN PRACTICE

Cross country practice began last week and, with three veterans of last year's team available, prospects are considered

bright. Coach John F. Moakley began his thirty-third year as track and cross country coach.

Captain Ranney, Martin, and Mangan are the veterans around whom the team will be built. Men lost by graduation include Crosby, Mulligan, Madden, Dinsmore, and Short.

Last year's team won dual meets with Alfred and Yale, captured first place from Pennsylvania, Columbia, and Dartmouth in the annual quadrangular race, and finished fifth in the intercollegiate.

The first practice sessions were designed to round the men into condition for long grinds over nearby roads. Two drills were held daily a week before the opening of the University.

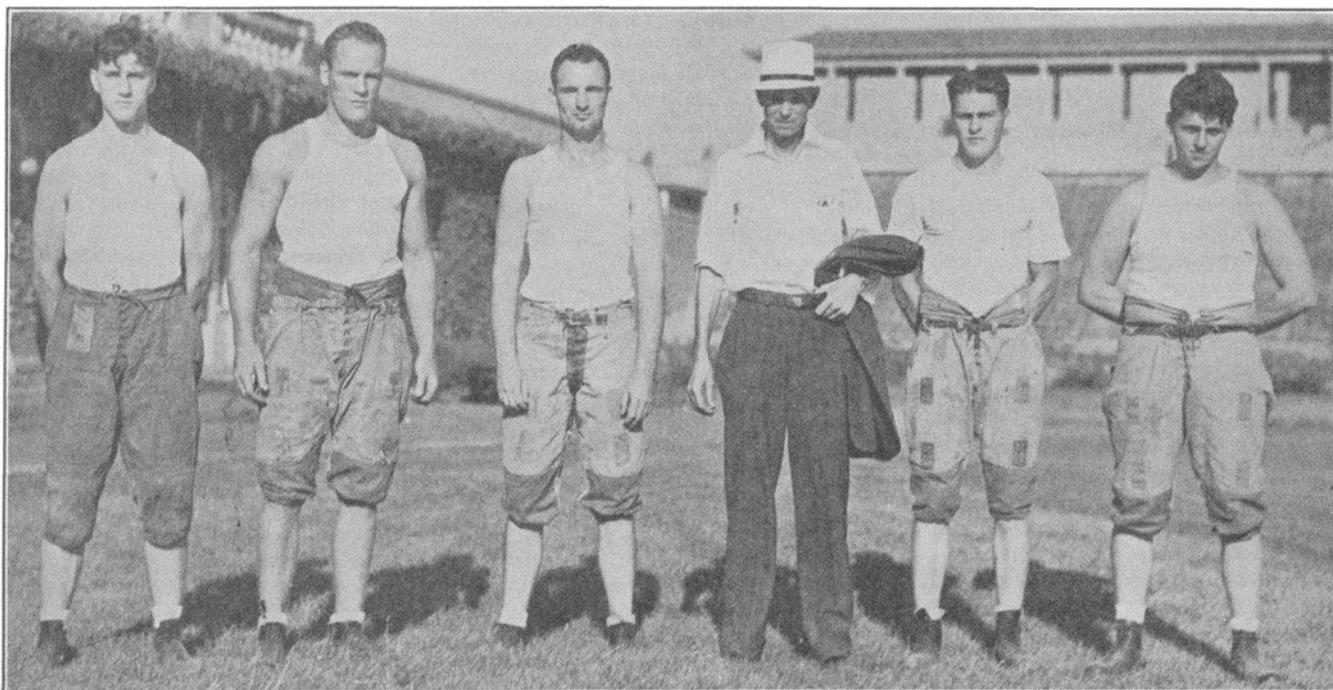
Members of the squad include Captain Ranney, Martin, Mangan, Corlett, Eckert Kellogg, Eibert, Emerson, Morgan, Connolly, Tenebaum, Jones, Busch, Hilton, Lovell, Van Geem, Russell, Brower, and Hamilton.

#### FUTURE FOES WIN EASILY

Only two of Cornell's four major gridiron opponents for this year inaugurated the season last Saturday. Columbia defeated Middlebury at New York, 60-0, and Dartmouth won over Norwich at Hanover, 56-6. The score against the Indians resulted from an intercepted lateral pass.

Princeton and Pennsylvania begin their seasons October 3.

Niagara, Cornell's next opponent, lost to Colgate, 40-0, and at the University of Richmond defeated Virginia Military Institute, 7-0.



THE COACH AND HIS ASSISTANTS

Left to right:—Scott '29, Anderson '29, Fennell '26, Coach Dobie, Lueder '30, Tattersfield '30

Photo by Troy Studio

## UNIVERSITY CLASSES BEGIN

*A Record Freshman Class Expected—  
New Courses Offered*

A record freshman class is forecast for the 64th opening of Cornell University. Based on the approved applications which have cleared through the office of Dr. E. F. Bradford, Director of Admissions, it is anticipated that last year's record of 1424 entering students will be exceeded.

A number of new courses, changes in the instruction staff, and new buildings will greet the returning students. Instruction will begin in all colleges of the University on October 1, with the exception of the Law School. In the Law School instruction will begin on Tuesday, September 22.

The 64th year marks the beginning of the newly created office of Provost of the University, with Dr. A. R. Mann '04, former dean of the State colleges of agriculture and home economics, the first incumbent. Dr. Cornelius Betten will serve as acting-dean until Dean Mann's place is permanently filled.

Professor C. A. Martin will serve as acting-dean of the college of architecture during the absence of Dean George Young, Jr.

Dr. James E. Butterworth will be director of the newly created graduate school of education.

Conant Van Blarcom '08, is the new superintendent of buildings and grounds, succeeding Charles E. Curtis, who retired last June.

Three major changes in the course of study will also be effective at the opening of the University. They are: a new course leading to the degree of Bachelor of Science in Administrative Engineering; the inauguration of a Graduate School of Education; and the establishment of music as a major subject on a parity with other studies.

## PHI BETA KAPPA COUNCIL

The seventeenth triennial council of Phi Beta Kappa was held in Providence, R. I., on September 8-11. A new quarterly magazine was approved, to be known as *The American Scholar*. Important amendments to the constitution were voted. The following officers were elected: president, Professor Clark S. Northup '93 (reelected); vice-president, Dr. John H. Finley of *The Times*; secretary, Dr. William A. Shimer, Harvard '18; treasurer, David Layton (reelected); historian, Oscar M. Voorhees. The following senators were elected: for a term of six years, President Mary E. Woolley of Mt. Holyoke, Professor Guy S. Ford, University of Minnesota, President Frank Aydelotte of Swarthmore, Dr. Voorhees, President Millikan of the California Institute of Technology, Dean Pound of Harvard, President Denny, University of

Alabama, President Chandler, College of William and Mary, President Hibben of Princeton, Dr. Francis W. Shepardson, editor of *The Beta Theta Pi*, President Tigert, University of Florida, Dr. Henry Suzzallo; for three years, Judge Florence Allen of Cleveland and Professor Nelson G. McCrea of Columbia. Charters were voted to Wheaton College, Massachusetts, Illinois College, the Universities of Arkansas and Arizona, and Wells College.

Cornellian delegates in attendance were Professor Stanley E. Baldwin, Ph.D. '25, of Colgate, President Charles H. Rammelkamp '96 of Illinois College, Professor Henry C. Stanclift '89 of Cornell College, Dean William H. Glasson '96 of Duke, Professor Prescott W. Townsend '16 of Indiana University, Edward Caldwell '88, Professor Edgar H. Riley '15 of Lehigh, Professor Hoyt H. Hudson, Ph.D. '23, of Princeton, Professor Richard Morris, Ph.D. '07, of Rutgers, and Professor Louise H. McDowell, Ph.D. '09, of Wellesley.

THIRTY ATTEND LUNCHEON  
OF LAW ASSOCIATION

The Law Association held its annual luncheon at Atlantic City September 18 in connection with the annual convention of the American Bar Association.

Thirty Cornell judges and lawyers were present, including Judge Cuthbert W. Pound '87 of the New York Court of Appeals and Judge Frederick P. Schoonmaker '91 of the United States District Court of Western Pennsylvania. The Law School Faculty was represented by Professors Robert S. Stevens and George J. Thompson.

The luncheon committee included Andrew J. Whinery '10, chairman, Professor Horace E. Whiteside '22, secretary of the Law School, James N. Butler '16, Layton M. Schoch '98, Alfred D. Warner, Jr., '00, Paul E. Lesh '06, and William L. Ransom '05.

In *The Journal of Physical Chemistry* for September Professor Bancroft and Dr. Herbert L. Davis '27 write on "The Optical Rotation of Lactic Acid." Professor Bancroft and John W. Ackerman '28 discuss "Alumina as an Ionizing Adsorbent." Professor Bancroft and Dr. Burton C. Belden '31 begin a serial on "Guanidine and Nitrous Acid." Professor Bancroft reviews volume vi, part 1, and volume vii, part 2 of J. Newton Friend, *A Text-Book of Inorganic Chemistry*, the second edition of Hugh S. Taylor, *A Treatise on Physical Chemistry*, Hermann Ulich, *Chemische Thermodynamik*, J. Voigt, *Das kolloide Silber*, part 11 of Hugo Kauffmann, *Allgemeine und physikalische Chemie*, and Wolfgang Ostwald, *Kolloidwissenschaft, Elektro-technik und heterogene Katalyse*.

## OBITUARIES

GEORGE QUINCY CORAY '87, professor of economics and sociology at the University of Utah, died on October 6, 1929. He was born in Provo, Utah, on November 26, 1857, the son of Howard and Martha Knowlton Coray. He took three years in the optional course, later receiving the degree of B.S. at Utah, and of A.M. at Columbia.

EDGAR BOZDE McCONNELL '87, died on November 27, 1929. He was born in Noble, Indiana, on December 17, 1864, the son of Dyer B. and Harriet Gibson McConnell. He took a year in the optional course and was a member of Beta Theta Pi. His home was in New York.

HOWARD LAWRENCE COLES '88, physician in Tarrytown, N. Y., died on May 8, 1927. He was born in Brooklyn on June 6, 1867. He took a term in the science and letters course. He received his M.D. from the New York Homeopathic Medical College.

ALLEN TRASK STEWART '95, an attorney in Tampa, Fla., died suddenly on September 14, at the age of fifty-seven. He was born in Broome County, N. Y. He received the degree of LL.B., and before going to Tampa practiced law in Birmingham.

HUGH FACKLER McDONALD '00, died on August 16, in Austin, Texas, at the age of fifty-six. He took a term of mechanical engineering. He was a draftsman for the State Land Office. His wife and a daughter survive him.

PAYN BIGELOW PARSONS '05, bacteriologist with the State Conservation Commission, died at his home in New York on September 20, of heart disease. He was fifty-nine. He took a term of special medicine.

MARY STEARNS HEFFENGER '10, died in Pittsfield, Mass., on July 27. She was born in Portsmouth, N. H., on May 4, 1879, the daughter of Arthur C. and Fannie Pickering Heffenger. She received the degree of A.B. Her mother, three sisters, and a brother survive her.

MADÉLINE FRANCES BASSETT '16, died in January, 1929. She was born in Pottstown, Pa., on February 19, 1894, the daughter of William J. and Jennie Yarnall Bassett. She attended Cornell in 1922-15 and 1918-19, receiving the degree of A.B. She was a teacher in the West Chester, Pa., High School.

FENNER CARLTON SMITH '18, a veterinarian in Jamestown, N. Y., died on July 26, 1929, of broncho-pneumonia. He was born in Kent, N. Y., on September 9, 1887, the son of Carleton and Lillian P. Smith. He received the degree of D.V.M. and was a member of Alpha Psi. He was married in 1918 to Florence E. Sutton '16, who survives him.

## "The Little Acts"

(Continued from page 13)

our Cornell community—Simon Gage and Albert W. Smith, in particular,—have known him far longer and far more intimately, yet I can not think that anyone can lose more than I owe to his kindness, his sympathy, and his encouragement.

Just when I first saw him I can not now say. The first vivid impression was when as a freshman I stood beside the bleachers watching football practice. A Palo Alto sunset gleamed lurid through the ruddy dust raised by the scrimmaging lines. In this haze the battling figures were giantesque. Then I was conscious of a man with a bicycle beside me. I looked up to see the President, bigger than the Titans on the field, and wondered how one slender bicycle could support all of that man!

The President started a conversation with me, a freshman!

Of course I remember it! In the current campus parlance I "got an awful kick out of it." Just such a thrill, I surmise, as the Cornell undergraduate Jordan received when he walked one day across the fields beyond Cascadilla creek and joined two men in shirt sleeves lying under a tree. They were George William Curtis and James Russell Lowell, lecturers on the faculty. Of the occasion he wrote that night, in the strain of Browning's "And did you once see Shelley plain?" these lines:

Once in his shirt-sleeves, lying on  
the grass,

Under the shadow of a chestnut tree,  
I saw James Russell Lowell face to face,  
And the great poet rose and spoke to me!

My own upward look to the great shoulders and massive head of the President may have betrayed something of my thought, for he said:

"It takes big fellows to play that game!"

He pointed them out to me, Carle and Fickert, and the rest. He knew their names and all about them, where they came from, and what courses they were studying.

"Other things being equal," he said, "the athlete is usually a more capable individual than the non-athlete."

I thought of that remark later, when I saw him play first-base for the faculty against the varsity,—and prove his prowess not only on the bag, but at the bat. I was not present on the occasion when he socked out a home run and the crack of the bat was simultaneous with the sound of rending cloth. They say he sat down on the home plate, yelled for Kellogg to run the bases for him, and then begged for an overcoat. Vernon Kellogg, later, ran the bases for Dr. Jordan. Kellogg is now permanent secretary of the National Research Council at Washington.

When I saw Dr. Jordan last year in his Palo Alto home, we recalled those days, and he acknowledged that his legs had gone back on him altogether, and he did not have Kellogg to do his running.

"The Creator," he said, "must have made a mistake in my specifications. He got the superstructure too large for the underpinnings!"

That was a sunny warm early February day in the beautiful Santa Clara Valley. The Doctor was wise and witty, alert and interested, full of reminiscences of the early days at Stanford, and of the time we had been together on the Pribilof Islands, studying fur seals. It was the last time I saw him.

Even before the fairly close association I had with him on the fog-bound islands of the Bering Sea, I saw much of him during my freshman year, when I transcribed most of the illustrations for his "Book of Knight and Barbara," a volume of fantastic fairy tales which Dr. Jordan had originated or adapted for his two children. They and other children had drawn the pictures. It was my task to take these childish drawings, smudgy and grimy as many of them were, limned on all sorts of odd scraps of paper, and to re-draw them in ink, so that they could be produced for printing without losing their original character.

Some of the drawings were by the worthy Doctor himself. One of his, I remember, was of a "mouse's dream." The mouse, it seemed, ate all the cheese he could hold and dreamed he had swallowed a cat; when he woke up in the morning this is all he could remember of his dream: Then followed a picture of the mouse wearing a seraphic smile, with the cat inside, x-ray like, while all around the mouse was a circle of a dozen other cats. Those below the mouse were made upside down, so they would be looking at the mouse in the center. The Doctor explained naively that he knew the arrangement was odd from a pictorial point of view, but it got the effect he wanted! Dr. Jordan's original was made on the lid of a grape-basket, and I suspect he did it with a carpenter's pencil.

He tells in his autobiography the genesis of this book, referring to his return from Alaska to find "another pleasant surprise in the form of a book by myself almost ready for publication without my having written a line of it. This came about in an interesting way. For a year or two I had been telling a good many stories,—partly original, partly travesties on classical and other tales—to Knight and Barbara, who enjoyed them immensely. Some of our friends having spoken of these yarns to members of the Education Department interested in child-study, two graduate students (Mrs. Louise Maitland and Miss Harriet Hawley) brought a group of children to the house to hear some [Continued on page 20

## JUST LOOKING AROUND

**D**RYASDUSTS, they call the Faculty. But I tell you that every now and then Life in all its furious flush of vigor seizes upon them and drives them to deeds of madness.

You remember Goodbody, who was a world authority on Boots and Shoes among the Greeks and Romans? Well, Goodbody had a graduate student, a charming girl, who was doing a reconstruction of a Greek buskin in partial fulfillment of the requirements for the Doctor's degree. Goodbody, examining the buskin, pronounced it rarely perfect. And he pinched her cheek playfully, this being his usual mark of approbation for his better students.

She broke, if you understand what I mean. His words of praise released the pent-up flood, exploded the powder magazine, awakened the giant within her. She fell into his arms, and after all, you know, after all.

But Goodbody was a gentleman. "I should like to ask you to be my wife," he said. "But I can't. I couldn't support you."

"Haven't you any money?"

"I have only two hundred dollars in the bank; I am saving it for my old age, although I have frequently been tempted to spend it for a complete set of Classical Philology."

"Come!" she said. "Be bold! Be brave! Take your two hundred dollars, and gaily set forth on the quest for happiness!"

"But would it be right? Would it be fair?"

"It is right to follow your heart's desire! Defy the world, defy the Dean! Dare you'nce to do what your heart bids you!"

"I will!" he cried, as if mesmerized by her superior will. "Be bold!" he kept murmuring to himself. He walked determinedly to the bank, withdrew his two hundred dollars, and bought a complete set of Classical Philology.

RUNDSCHAUER

IN American Medicine for August Dr. Henry P. de Forest '84 writes "A Preface, a Problem, a Prophecy."

IN The Waterways Journal for August 15 William F. E. Gurley '77 has a poem entitled "The Robert E. Lee." It celebrates one of the famous old river boats.

IN School and Society for September 12 Professor George H. Sabine '03 discusses the question, "Are State Universities Different?"

IN Bird-Lore for July-August Professor Arthur A. Allen '08 has an illustrated article on "Florida Gallinule—The Water Chicken."

## CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

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Editor-in-Chief } ROBERT WARREN SAILOR '07  
Business Manager }  
Circulation Manager ELIZABETH V. SULLIVAN  
Managing Editor HARRY G. STUTZ '07  
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## THE SCHOOL CHILDREN VIEW

## THE FIRST FOOTBALL GAME

A PLEASANT FEATURE of the opening game with Clarkson was the admission under supervision of school children from Ithaca to fill two sections of the stands. This gesture, which seems offhand to be an obvious one, could not be made without careful study of the methods of supervision. The idea is old. Its age is due to the fact that no agency has ever been found which would take the responsibility.

To the credit of the Boy Scouts organization Saturday's game saw the fruition of the plan. Nearly two thousand grammar school children were the guests of the Athletic Association. They departed themselves fully as well as an equal number of freshmen. They are presumably to be invited again to the other minor games on the schedule. It was a colorful means of building up lasting good will, an interest in football, and a potential cheering section.

## RECALLS PRESIDENT WHITE

(Continued from page 13)

"To the memory of Hugo Grotius,  
"In reverence and Gratitude,  
From the United States of America,  
On the Occasion of the International  
Peace Conference of the Hague,  
July 4th, 1899."

On Grotius' tomb, close by us, that representative wreath still rests. It was a most fitting, even though slight, precursor of today's more stately and significant memorial—a memorial which embodies light and color in perfection and permanently pictures for all the years to come, the life and attainments of a man outstanding in the history of the Netherlands and of the world.

Ambassador White in his Reminiscences, speaking of the presentation of the wreath, writes: "Speeches were made by the Minister of Foreign Affairs of the Netherlands, De Beaufort; by their first delegate, Van Karnebeek; by Mr. Asser, a leading Jurist; by the Burgomaster of Delft; by Baron de Bildt, Chairman of the Swedish Delegation; by President Low of Columbia University, New York, and by myself. A large audience was present. The music of the carillon, of the organ, and of the Royal Choir of 100 voices was very fine."

And elsewhere, in far reaching review: "More than ever it is clear to me that of all books ever written—not claiming divine inspiration—the great work of Grotius on 'War and Peace' has been of most benefit to mankind."

## NASSAU CLUB ENTERTAINS

## FUTURE CORNELLIANs

The Cornell Club of Nassau County last Saturday evening, September 19th, took a great deal of pleasure and satisfaction in inviting the 1931 matriculants to a meeting of the club, which was held at the Bar Association Building, Mineola, Nassau County, New York. Previous to the meeting the Board of Governors arranged for a dinner at 6:30 to be given to the guests of the evening. At 8 o'clock the Governors and the guests joined the Club members.

Mr. Earl J. Bennett of Rockville Centre, the President of the Club, presided and called on the various members to address the guests. Among those who spoke were William F. McCulloch '94, Errol W. Dobler, '15 David S. Hill, Jr. '26, William Cocks, Jr., '10, Dr. M. D. Dickinson '88, Dwight Rogers, and James N. Gehrig. Much valuable information and advice was given to the future students. The meeting was opened with the singing of the Alma Mater and closed with the Evening Song.

The guests of the evening were: Cecil R. Fairs, Bernard Freeman, Vernon D. Greene, Murray Rosenblum, Wendell K. Upham, Sidney M. Walzer, William P.

Powers, Edwin J. Loewy, Walter H. Morris, Lincoln C. Pettit, Donald W. Engels, George G. Wright, George R. Orth, Robert A. Makofski, William E. Ryder, William S. Rudge, William Brindley and Beekman R. Whitaker, Jr.

## MRS. FUERTES APPOINTED

## EMPLOYMENT BUREAU HEAD

Mrs. Louis Agassiz Fuertes, widow of the late Louis A. Fuertes '97, will direct the Employment Bureau this year. Her appointment was made by Richard H. Edwards, director of the Cornell United Religious Work, which supervises the activities of the bureau.

Mrs. Ida V. Edmond, who had charge of the bureau for the past four years, died suddenly September 12.

The Bureau seeks to find employment for students dependent on part time earnings for their education. Because of prevailing economic conditions, the number of applicants this year is unusually large. Many students who normally did not need work are this year unable to continue their college careers without it.

Interest has been revived in proposals to establish a bureau which would combine the work of undergraduate employment with senior placements and alumni employment. Such a plan has been reported favorably by the Alumni Corporation, but lack of funds has thus far delayed the project. The colleges of engineering now maintain senior placement bureaus for their own students, but the University as a whole has no such organization.

## LAW SCHOOL OPENS

## NINE DAYS IN ADVANCE

Classes in the Law School, under a revised calendar, began September 22, nine days before first classes in other colleges of the University.

The change has been made to permit students more time in June for examinations for admission to the bar. As a result of the early start, classes will close twelve days earlier next June.

The same major holidays, with the exception of Spring Day, will be observed by the Law School. The Spring Day holiday will, under the new schedule, conflict with the final examination period.

Dean Charles K. Burdick, in explaining the new calendar, pointed out that bar examinations in New York State are held in mid-June, ordinarily only a few days after the close of the term. Because students faced too great a burden in preparing for final examinations in Cornell and for bar tests at virtually the same time, the change was adopted.

IN School and Society for September 19 President George F. Zook, Ph.D. '14, of the University of Akron writes on "Teacher Training for Larger Cities."

## THE WEEK ON THE CAMPUS

**T**HE EDUCATION GAME, like the political game and the undertaking game, is undisturbed by the depression. The enrollment is as large as ever, and we have been obliged to refuse entry to a large number of applicants for admission to the colleges with restricted numbers. There is still a widespread faith in the power of the University to raise salaries. Dean Lord of the Boston University College of Business announces that a college education is worth \$72,000 to the individual. Some enterprising A. B. ought to try to borrow ten or twenty thousand from the bank, depositing Dean Lord's article as collateral. I should enjoy indicating a banker to whom to apply.

ON THE CONTRARY, Dean Christian Gauss of Princeton shakes his head in the September Forum about the excess of trained men the universities are contributing to the country. Every year the Law Schools of the country vomit forth tens of thousands of Bachelors of Laws, when most of the lawyers of the country are chasing ambulances, or being carried off in them, or driving them, or throwing themselves underneath. While most of America's architects are doing nothing but worth-while reading, the colleges help by handing out thousands of Bachelors of Architecture diplomas of no resale value. Dean Gauss is alarmed at the prospect of an "unemployable intellectual proletariat" such as exists in Germany, Austria, Jugoslavia, Japan, and India.

IT IS A NASTY problem, you will admit. According to our tradition of individualism, everyone has a right to be a civil engineer if he wishes, and if he can pass the course. The selection of the fittest civil engineers will be made by natural processes in the course of competition. The unfitter civil engineers, after much striving and mental distress, will return to clerking in the paternal store, or to plowing on the avuncular farm. Clearly it would avoid terrible waste if we could make our entrance exams twice as hard, and educate half as many twice as well. But think of the universal prospect from the country!

THE LAW SCHOOL has already opened, for its last term in Boardman Hall. The lawyers, you may remember, are increasingly independent. Their year began on September 19; it concludes on June 2. Spring Day is no longer a holiday in the Law School; instead it is an examination day. The reason for the altered schedule is the occurrence of the New York State Bar Examinations in mid-June.

THE DEATH of President David Starr Jordan '72, removes one of the great Cornellians of the heroic period. The Nation well praises him for his courage in the face of the calumny and abuse that came to him during the War. "He refused to compromise or to recede in any way from his position that war was the crime of crimes. . . . He was one of a great group of college presidents, including such men as Eliot of Harvard, Angell of Michigan, and Van Hise of Wisconsin, who not only advanced education and educational methods, but were inspiring citizens and leaders of public opinion as well."

THE SYMPATHY of countless Cornellians will be extended to Professor Vladimir Karapetoff of the College of Electrical Engineering on account of the death of his wife, Mrs. Frances Gillmor Karapetoff, on September 20.

A NEW CHIME BOOK has been presented to the Library. Paul Hulslander '31 arranged over half the numbers, wrote the introduction, and had the general oversight of the compilation. Other chime-masters whose work is included in the new collection are Charles B. Lipa '27, Philip F. Stone '29, Robert J. Wallace '30, Irving W. Shire '31, William A. Southworth '32, Howard W. Harler '34, Thomas Dransfield, 3d, '34, and Thomas B. Martin '34. The previous chime book was compiled by August Schmidt '18.

ESTEVAN ANTONIO FUERTES, dean of the Department of Civil Engineering, and his son Louis Agassiz Fuertes '97, are included in Volume VII of the Dictionary of American Biography. The first biography is written by Professor Henry N. Ogden '89 of the Department of Sanitary Engineering, and the second by Arthur A. Allen '07, professor of ornithology.

PROVOST ALBERT R. MANN '04 and Professor Martha Van Rensselaer '09 of the College of Home Economics have been appointed to President Hoover's Home Ownership Committee.

SAO-KE ALFRED SZE '01, formerly Chinese Ambassador to the United States, and now Ambassador to Great Britain, may be transferred to his former post at Washington, according to dispatches from Nanking.

MIGUEL A. MUNOZ '13, who was a crew man in his time and is now a prominent attorney in Porto Rico, accompanied Governor Roosevelt on his recent trip to Detroit to attend the American Legion convention.

TWO WEDDINGS of considerable interest to Cornellians of several generations were

those of Miss Jean Gordon Bancroft '30, daughter of Professor and Mrs. Wilder D. Bancroft, to Jervis Langdon, Jr., '27, son of Jervis Langdon '97 of Elmira; and that of Miss Elizabeth Cornell Blair, daughter of Charles Hildreth Blair '98 and great-granddaughter of Ezra Cornell, to J. Benedict Nott.

IS THE CLIMATE changing? Well, it was a hot summer, but not so hot as 1881, 1911, and 1921.

SCHOOL CHILDREN in Ithaca are to be admitted free to the first three games of the football season, and are to be policed by the Boy Scouts. Concerning this experiment Mr. Berry says, in his weekly meditations in The Ithaca Journal-News: "Admitting the young to football games presents exactly the same problem as giving a refined children's party. Ask any mother who has lately given a party, who has provided paper hats, London Bridge is Falling Down, and fancy cakes only to have the young gentlemen start a snowball fight in the drawing room, with chicken patties and chocolate éclairs substituted for snowballs, while the young ladies find chewing gum in their hair and give tongue."

REPUBLICAN CAMPAIGN ITEM: The Ithaca police establishment is hooked in on a new statewide police teletype system. One finger types police news and alarms to all the other stations. Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt opened the system last week. He wrote: "Congratulations and good luck to all. Keep up the good work. F. D. R." In that message he made two mistakes in spelling. M. G. B.

### FALL SCHEDULES

#### FOOTBALL

Sept. 26—Cornell 68, Clarkson 0  
 Oct. 3—Niagara at Ithaca  
 10—Richmond at Ithaca  
 17—Princeton at Ithaca  
 31—Columbia at Ithaca  
 Nov. 7—Alfred at Ithaca  
 14—Dartmouth at Hanover  
 26—Pennsylvania at Philadelphia

#### CROSS COUNTRY

Oct. 16—Alfred at Ithaca  
 24—Yale at Ithaca  
 31—Quadrangular race at New York (Pennsylvania, Columbia, Dartmouth, Cornell)  
 Nov. 16—Intercollegiate at New York

#### SOCCER

Oct. 10—Hamilton at Ithaca  
 17—Princeton at Ithaca  
 23—Penn State at Ithaca  
 Nov. 7—Syracuse at Syracuse  
 13—Dartmouth at Hanover  
 26—Pennsylvania at Philadelphia

#### FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

Oct. 10—Cortland Normal at Cortland  
 16—Manlius School at Manlius  
 24—Cook Academy at Montour Falls  
 Nov. 7—Pennsylvania at Ithaca

## "The Little Acts"

(Continued from page 17)

of the stories. They were then taken down in shorthand, after which copies were placed in the hands of scores of younger pupils in Palo Alto, Oakland, Santa Cruz, and Washington, D. C., to be illustrated by them. More than a thousand drawings were thus collected; from these, one hundred of the cleverest were prepared by Bristow Adams (then editor of the *Chaparral*) for reproduction with the stories to which they belonged. In that way the volume built itself up, as it were, and on my return from Bering Sea came to me practically ready for publication.

"As 'The Book of Knight and Barbara' it at once had a large sale, its interest lying as much in the pictures as in my fantastic text. A little girl at Edmonton, Alberta, declared the collection to be 'perfectly jake, perfectly peachy.' But the little daughter of a Boston friend remarked: 'What a pity they let those California children spoil this nice book!' And a Chicago child, still more critical, asked if 'Dr. Jordan spent his time thinking up such things as that?'"

The first edition, I might add, was printed in 1899, and it has been reprinted since then, one reprint at least as late as 1925, still with the original child-drawings, and even with my cover design and frontispiece.

Although Dr. Jordan was apparently untrained in drawing, I am sure from the dramatic quality of his illustrations, from his sense for fidelity to detail, and from his criticisms of my own drawings that, had he wished to devote himself to the study of art he would have made no inconsiderable success at that, too.

It was on the Pribilofs, of course, where I learned to know him best. I had read in the newspapers of the Fur-Seal Commission of which he was the head. With a freshman's nerve and verdancy, I went to the President and told him: first, that the islands were so foggy that a camera was none too effective; second, the Commission would therefore need an artist; and third, I was the one they needed,—or words to that effect.

He looked at me quizzically, but kindly, and admitted that I might be approximately right on at least one of the three counts. The upshot was an appointment to go without pay, but with all expenses guaranteed, the payment to be made later, if at all, on the basis of drawings acceptable. In the early spring of 1897, I set forth on a tiny steam schooner, the *Del Norte*, accompanying George A. Clarke, secretary of the Commission; we arrived at the islands in a blinding snow storm, before the big male seals, or beachmasters, began to appear. From then on, I sketched on the rookeries, in snow, and rain, and dripping fog, until Dr. Jordan arrived, when I showed my two sketch books full of drawings. He called

them good in general, encouraged me as to some, criticized others, and unerringly turned always to the quick, shorthand transcriptions of action too rapid to be caught in more than a few simple lines and said:

"These are good, but there are not enough of them." I got busier. In the illustrations of the final three-volume report of the Commission, the larger number of life-pictures were worked up from the rapid sketches. We often went to beaches and rookeries together. He took boyish delight in the fights between the bull-seals.

"Get a sketch of that!" he would say, at some particularly vicious lunge, and the quick withdrawal of a flipper, lest the hooked teeth sever a tendon.

It was not a blood-thirstiness; it was a keen interest in the struggle for existence, in the working out in nature, "red in tooth and claw," of the survival of the fittest.

Dr. Jordan's interest in biology and his knowledge of evolution, were, I am sure, the original basis of his hatred of war. Whatever other considerations may have added later to that zeal against organized murder, he saw that modern projectiles and engines of destruction took out of war any value it may have had in a selection of fit survivors, while it robbed the human race of those physically able, ambitious, and adventurous, who went forth to the slaughter.

His lectures and books on "The Human Harvest," and "War and the Breed," made a profound impression, particularly on the young men of Stanford who saw the reasonableness of his teachings, and had them brought home later in the midst of a war-stirred world, and in war's aftermath. His soundness, sanity, courage and common-sense, were exemplified on one occasion not long before the holocaust which began in 1914.

He was talking on "War and Waste" at a forum in Cooper Union in New York. At the conclusion of his address, the usual questions were invited; and a member of the audience asked:

"How about the law which says that if it were not for war the world would soon become over-populated?"

One could sense in the rustle of expectancy which went over the audience that here was a poser. How could the learned Doctor get around that one? Dr. Jordan waited until there was a real doubt in the minds of many as to his ability to reply. That reply was simple and ponderous; he could be as ponderous as playful.

"There is no such law!"

His questioner was buried under foot-tons of silence, hammered home a few seconds later by a mighty burst of applause.

The world has since had abundant cause to know the rightness of David Starr Jordan's teachings. At his last

public address in Palo Alto, July 30, 1928, he declared:

"All war is murder, robbery, trickery; and no nation ever escaped losses of men, prosperity, and vitality. War knows no victor."

Yet as I think of Dr. Jordan, I remember most the pleasant personal touches. On his last visit to Cornell he brought with him that most capricious of unnatural history volumes, "Eric's Book of Beasts, done in water colors and accompanied with appropriate jingles by David Starr Jordan." My copy is inscribed "with the kindest regards of the Perpetrator." It contains among other gems, that poetic *multum in parvo*:

"Little children at their play,  
Happy, scrappy all the day."

It was the death of this son, Eric, killed in an automobile accident in 1926, which is said to have marked the beginning of Dr. Jordan's decline in health.

His kindness was never better shown than when my mother crossed the continent to see me graduated, and I missed graduation by a shortness in credit hours. She had wondered, under the circumstances, whether she could go to the President's reception to graduates and parents.

"If both of you don't come," Dr. Jordan insisted, "it won't be a reception to Mrs. Jordan and to me.

"As for the diploma," he added, "it is only one of the last playthings of school days. If this boy had got his along with the rest, we would have been disappointed. It would have been the first time he conformed, or failed to be different."

She took it as a compliment, and was really better pleased, I think, than if I had gone across the platform. And she was perfectly happy when the diploma came later, accompanied by a characteristically playful letter from Stanford's president to the general effect that the board of trustees had noted, with great joy, that I had kept out of mischief and out of jail, and that they were willing to risk a sheepskin on me.

Mine are poor words for remembrances of a great scientist. He was a pioneer in ichthyology; yet I remember from Jordan and Everyman's "Food and Game Fishes," mainly his description of the catfish, or bull-head. No one who, as a boy, "went fishin'," can read it without a chuckle.

Louis Agassiz, perhaps his favorite Cornell professor, had a profound influence on the young Jordan; and Jordan's own lecture to Stanford students, "With Agassiz on Penikese," had an almost equal influence on them.

Probably Dr. Jordan never knew how his chance words and thoughts, epigrammatically uttered, influenced those who heard them. They were like winged seeds, borne on the wind to far places,

to grow and bear fruit. A pioneer Stanford student and undergraduate editor, Holbrook Blinn, later actor and playwright, more than once remarked that his determination to succeed was shaped by a chance sentence in one of Dr. Jordan's talks to students: "The world stands aside for the man who knows whither he is going." I remember well another statement: "Never hesitate to give credit to the other fellow; it is above all the one thing more blessed to give than to receive." How his autobiography exemplifies his belief!

To his Alma Mater he was ever loyal, and he declared "the three-and-a-half years I spent at Cornell exerted the controlling influence on my career." It might be remarked in passing that in those years he not only acquired his bachelor's but his master's degree.

The biographies already written tell of his long list of book titles. But I can not help thinking of some of his published fooleries. One on "mental photography," published in *Popular Science*, I think, of an experiment performed on April 1. It even fooled the savants. Another was a satire on certain theosophicisms, the "Plane of Ether," a delicious travesty. Even education, in some of its phases, felt the shaft of his ridicule, as those who have read "The Higher Foolishness," will testify.

So I come to the end of this personal chronicle, with an assurance of disappointment for those who have looked for a biographical sketch of a great man who has passed from the scenes of his labors and triumphs. To such persons I commend Dr. Jordan's "Days of a Man." Or they may con "Who's Who," and many reference books.

All I have done is to set forth a few of many personal recollections of "the little acts which go to make up the best part of a good man's life."

BRISTOW ADAMS.

#### CHINESE STUDENTS PROTEST TO HOOVER ON MANCHURIA

The invasion of Manchuria by Japanese troops has elicited a protest from the Chinese Students' Club.

In a letter to President Hoover, the students expressed the wish that "the United States shall not fail to come out and lead the world in taking measures against this most outrageous infringement of territorial sovereignty of a great and independent nation and this most sinister invasion which threatens the peace and tranquility of the world."

The letter was signed by Tsung Han Chen, Grad., a graduate of Hunan Polytechnic Institute, Changsha, China, as chairman of the Club.

China is represented at Cornell by more than sixty students, eight of whom are Manchurians.

## THE ALUMNI

'05 AB—Professor Franklin Edgerton of Yale was one of three scholars who represented the American Council of Learned Societies at the Second International Congress of Linguists at Geneva, Switzerland, August 25-30.

'05—Fitch H. Stephens was nominated for supervisor of the Second Ward in Ithaca, on the Republican ticket, at the recent primaries.

'09 CE; '13 AB—Professor Leonard C. Urquhart, head of the Structural Department of the School of Civil Engineering, and Mrs. Urquhart (Jane D. McKelway '13) are now living on Cayuga Heights Road, on the corner of Renwick Drive. They have purchased the former residence of Dean Charles K. Burdick, who will live in the tower of Myron Taylor Hall. They have two sons, Ragland, aged 14, and Leonard, Jr., aged 9.

'10 AB, '17 AM, '25 PhD—E. Herman Hespelt has been promoted to an associate professorship of Spanish at Washington Square College, New York University.

'11 AB; '08, '09 CE—The firm of Sheridan and Company, investment counselors, of which Edwin E. Sheridan is president, has merged with a new Illinois corporation known as Loomis, Sayles and Company, Inc., of which Sheridan is president and treasurer, and Clarence T. Seipp '08 vice-president. Other associated companies will simultaneously incorporate under the same name, giving representation in Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Washington, Hartford, Detroit, and San Francisco. The home office is at Five North Wabash Avenue, Chicago.

'12 BChem—Earle L. Davies, since the merger of his former business with the United States Rubber Company, has been associated with the tire development division of the Company in Detroit. He has recently been transferred to Los Angeles as the representative of the Detroit Development Department. His address is care of the Company at 5725 Telegraph Road.

'13 CE—Charles R. Johnson, civil engineer of the U. S. Navy, after one and a half years as director of roads, bridges, and mails and maritime works for the Republic of Haiti, has been transferred to the Public Works Department at the Navy Yard in Boston. His permanent address is care of the Bureau of Yards and Docks, Navy Department, Washington.

'16 BS, '17 MF—G. Morris Taylor, after seven years in the photographic business in the Yukon, has opened a studio in Jasper National Park, which is in the heart of the Canadian Rockies. His address is Jasper, Alberta. He writes

that he recently climbed Mount Edith Cavell, one of the major peaks.

'17 BArch—Lester Ernst is an architect with the building department of the Board of Education in Rochester, N. Y. He lives at 73 Cambridge Street, A daughter, Joan M., was born in March.

'18 ME—Mr. and Mrs. Truman Chesterfield Beckley have announced the marriage of their daughter, Esther, to Charles F. Hendrie '18 on September 12, in New Haven, Conn. Mr. and Mrs. Hendrie are living at 466 Highland Avenue, Orange, N. J.

'19, '18 ME—A son, Eugene A., Jr., was born on August 21 to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene A. Leinroth. They live at 47 Byrn Mawr Avenue, Lansdowne, Pa.

'20 AB, '27 AM—Ruth I. Aldrich '20 was married on September 3 in Fredonia, N. Y., to Rev. William F. Hastings, minister of the First Congregational Church in Ithaca.

'21—Ben. S. Graham is vice-president of the Brooklyn National Life Insurance Company. He lives at the Touraine Hotel. A son, Ben Graham, Jr., was born on May 19. Mrs. Graham is a graduate of Wellesley '24.

'21, '22 AB, '24 AM—A son, Arthur Lawrence, was born on September 11 to Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Thomas. They live at 117 College Avenue, Ithaca.

'22 AB, '23 AM, '27 PhD—Delbert E. Keenan has been appointed to an assistant professorship of French at Washington Square College, New York University.

'22 ME; '24 AB—A son, Peter Darress, was born on June 19 to Warren D. Reinhard '22 and Mrs. Reinhard (Edith T. Klenke '24). They live at 503 Ridgewood Road, Maplewood, N. J.

'23 AB, '28 AM—Edward K. Campbell was nominated on the Republican ticket for alderman of the Fourth Ward at the recent Ithaca primaries.

'23 ME—A son, Krebs, was born on August 17 to Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Myton. They live at 153 Suppes Avenue, Johnstown, Pa.

'24 AB, '25 AM, '29 PhD—Edwin J. Howard has been appointed to an associate professorship of English at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio.

'25 BChem, '28 PhD—Howard L. Hunter has been appointed acting head of the Department of Textile Chemistry at Clemson College.

'25 BS—Lucy E. Marsh is dietician in the cafeteria of the Niagara-Hudson power plant in Niagara Falls, N. Y. She lives at the Sagamore Apartments.

'26, '29 BArch—Sidney W. Little has returned to Clemson College, where he is professor of architecture, after spending the summer in Italy taking graduate work under the supervision of Sg. Nello Tarchiani, director of the Royal Galleries of Florence.

'26—A daughter was born on September 14 to Dr. and Mrs. George B. Fahey. They live at 310 North Tioga Street, Ithaca.

'26 AB—Mrs. Violetta Gordon Newton (Violetta Gordon), wife of Charles F. Newton '25 who died in June, is teaching English in the seventh, eighth, and ninth grades in the Middleburg, N. Y., Central School. She has two children, Gordon, aged two, and Violetta Ann, who is one.

'26 AB—Adele Sammis is an analytical chemist with the Carborundum Company in Niagara Falls, N. Y.

'26 AB—Mr. and Mrs. Myron Wesley Green of Rochester, N. Y., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Zeta Priscilla, to M. Hubert Hilder '26. Miss Green attended Smith and the University of Paris, and is now with the Reinhardt Galleries in New York. Hilder is a member of the New York Stock Exchange and a partner in the firm of J. D. Schienman of Chicago.

'27—Mr. and Mrs. Archelaus D. Chadwick have announced the marriage of their daughter, Louise, to Henry S. Brown '27 on September 14. Mr. and Mrs. Brown will live in Ithaca.

'27—Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Howard of New York have announced the marriage of their daughter, Katherine, to William H. Ogden '27, the son of Professor Henry N. Ogden '89 and Mrs. Ogden, on September 12. James T. Lewis, Jr., '27 was best man. Ogden is with the Federal Water Supply Company in Bay Shore, New York.

'27 CE; '28 BS—A daughter, Anne Putnam, was born on September 15 to W. Richard Morgan '27 and Mrs. Morgan (Geraldine P. Ellsworth '28). The child is a granddaughter of Sanford J. Ellsworth '93.

'27 AB—John K. Archer principal of the Malverne, L. I. High School, was married on June 27 to Vera Eleanor Munro of Albany, a graduate in 1928 of Miss Wheelock's School, Boston. They live at 2 Birch Road, Malverne, N. Y.

'27 AB—Erva M. Wright is preceptress of the Albion, N. Y., High School. She teaches English and is faculty director of the school magazine. She lives at 19 Clinton Street.

'27 AB, '30 AM—J. Anita Hill has just returned from a summer spent in France and Italy. She teaches French in the Oneida, N. Y., High School.

'27, '28 AB—Alverna Welch is a teacher of history in the Mahonoy City, Pa., High School.

'27, '28 BS—Kenneth H. Martin is teaching agriculture in Albion, N. Y.

'27 BS—Marion N. Bronson, who has been a science teacher in Deposit will this year take a similar position in Watertown.

'27 AB, '30 LLB, '30 AB—Jean G. Bancroft '30, daughter of Professor and Mrs. Wilder D. Bancroft, and Jervis Langdon, Jr., '27, son of Jervis Langdon '97, were married at Sage Chapel on September 18. Hester Bancroft '25 was maid of honor. The bridesmaids included Florence Scott '30, Isabel W. Lamb '31, Barbara F. Wyckoff '31, and Emily Bostwick '31. George Bancroft, Ph.D. '31, of Philadelphia, was best man. Among the ushers were Irving B. Diven '29, James W. Brooks '27, William L. Cressman '27, Henry S. Dunning '27, Frederick L. Emeny '26, Eugene W. Goodwillie '27, Charles B. Howland '26, Garrett Kirk '27, Theodore S. Ryan '28-'9 Grad., Joseph H. Taylor '27, and Charles E. Treman, Jr., '30. Mr. and Mrs. Langdon will reside at 230 E. Seventy-first Street, New York. Langdon is an attorney with the Lehigh Valley Railroad.

'28 AB, '30 LLB—Howard S. Levie is practicing law at 1280 Lexington Avenue, New York. He lives at 307 East Forty-fourth Street, New York.

'26-8 Gr; '31 AB—Cynthia A. Andrews '31 and Philip Schuster '28 were married on August 25. They are living in Waukesha, Wisc. Schuster is teaching English at Carol College.

'29 MME—Wilbur E. Meserve '29 was married on August 21 in Syracuse, N. Y., to Pearle Westervelt, a graduate in June of Ithaca College. He is an instructor in engineering at Cornell.

'29 AB; '29 AB—Mrs. Irving Parker Mills of New York has announced the engagement of her daughter, Josephine G. Mills '29, to L. Sanford Reis '29. Miss Mills is in the investment department of the City Bank Farmers Trust

Company in New York. Reis is with Standard Statistics, Inc.

'29 MS—Richard M. Tisinger has been appointed superintendent of education of the Pima-Papago Indian reservation district in Arizona.

'29 EE, '31 AB—Mrs. Thomas Lathrop Kennan has announced the marriage of her daughter, Kathleen, to Arthur B. Berresford '29, on August 18, in New Canaan, Conn. Berresford, who is a son of Arthur W. Berresford '93, will study medicine at Boston University. He and his wife are living in Cambridge.

'29 BS; '30 AB—Professor Francis R. Sharpe, Ph.D. '07, and Mrs. Sharpe have announced the marriage of their daughter, Edith J. Sharpe '30, to Walter W. Stillman '20, on August 15, in East Orange, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Stillman are living in Englewood, N. J. He is with the Stillman, Hoag Company.

'29 EE—A. Edwin Crockett, Jr., in June received the degree of M.B.A. at the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, and is now with the General Electric Company in Bridgeport, Conn. His address is 144 Coleman Street.

'29 EE—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Malory Tyler have announced the marriage of their daughter, Harriet Louisa, to Paul N. Martin '29 on August 15, at Crescent Beach, Conn. They are living at 1611 Aurelius Street, Swisssvale, Pa. He is an engineer with the Union Switch and Signal Company.

'30 ME—Mrs. Maurice M. Morrison has announced the marriage of her daughter, Margaret A., to Nicholas Carr Northup '30 on September 15, at Ithaca. Northup is the son of Professor Clark S. Northup '93 and Mrs. Northup (Carrie L. Myers '96). Mrs. Nicholas Northup is the daughter of the late Maurice Morrison '97. Arthur Howland '29 was best man at the wedding. George Finley, Jr., '30, of Pittsburgh, was an usher. Miss Emily Bostwick '31 was one of the bridesmaids. The bride was given away by her brother, Joseph Morrison '23. Mr. and Mrs. Northup will live at 87 Chard Street, East Weymouth, Mass. Northup is with the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Company in Quincy, Mass.

'31 PhD—Eugene R. Rushton is a member of the faculty of Clemson College, where he is teaching Chemistry.

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'21—Samuel T. Fisch, 108-56 Fifty-third Avenue, Corona, Long Island, N. Y.

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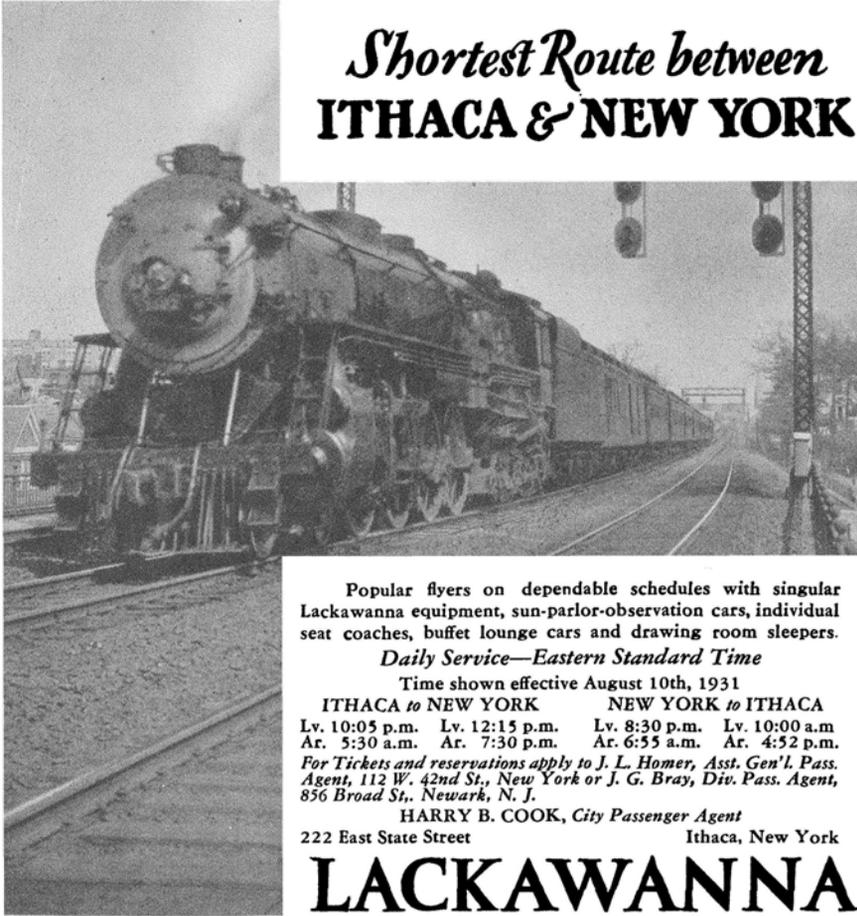
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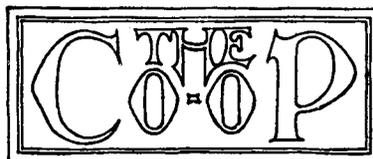
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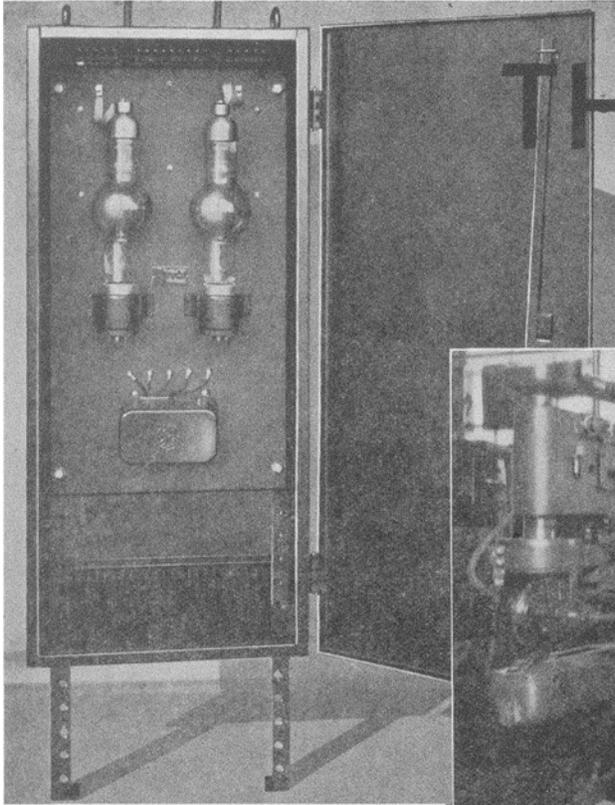
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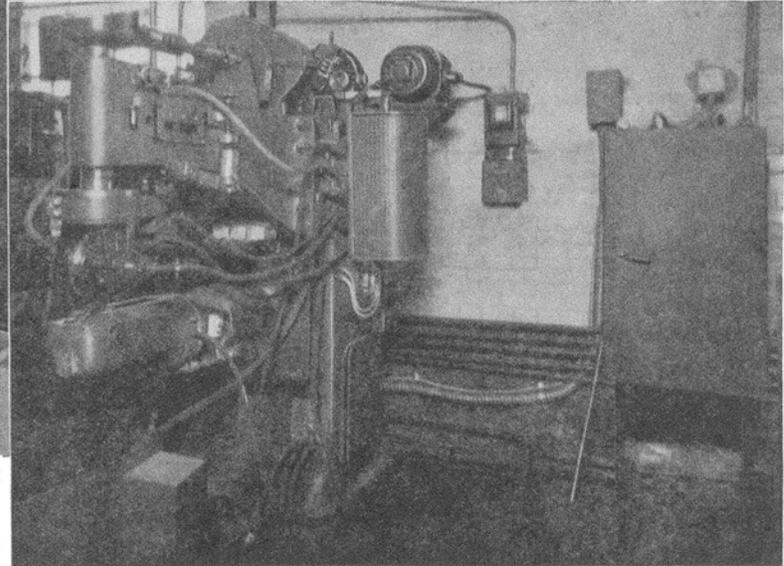
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