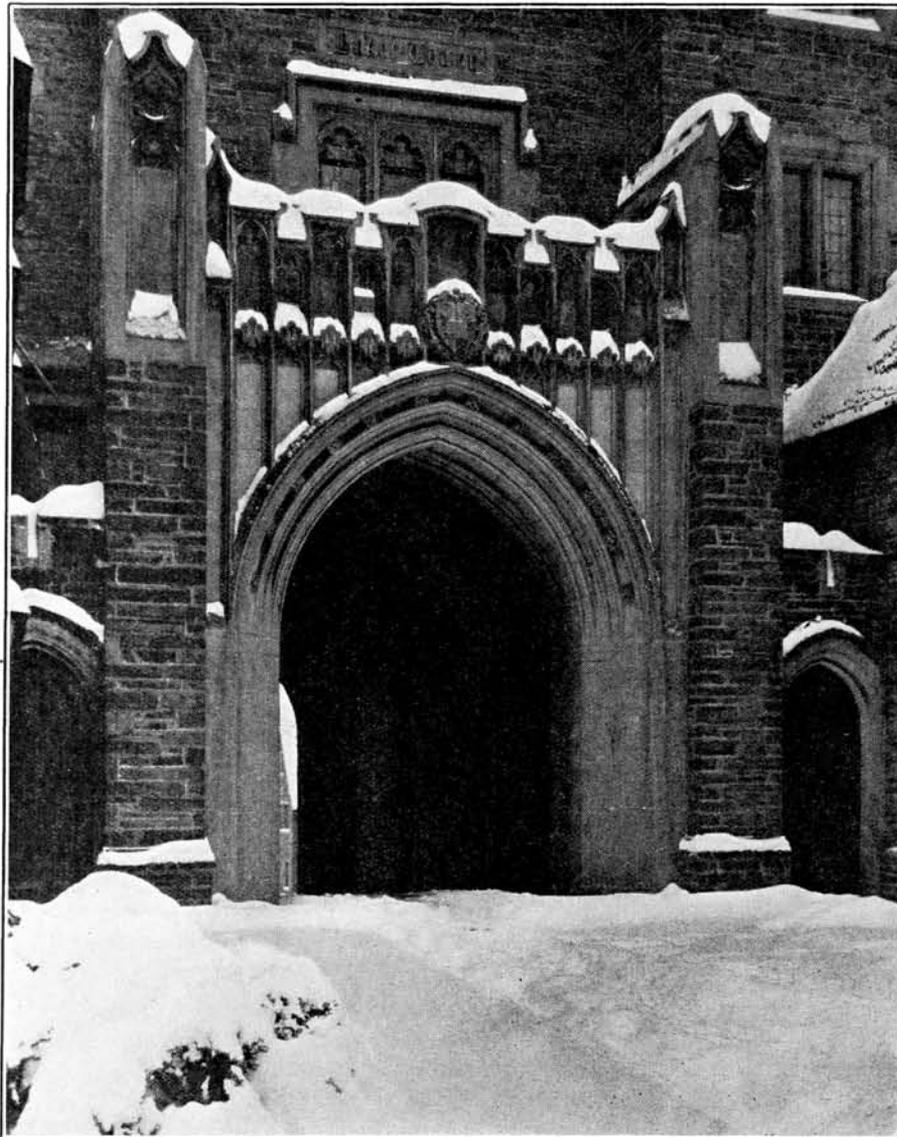


Christmas Number



THE CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS



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The next number will appear on January 12.

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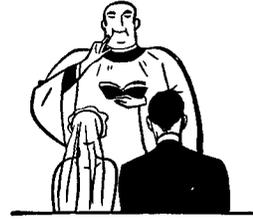
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Library Building, 123 N. Tioga Street**Cornell Faculty on Postman's Holiday****Academic and Scientific Meetings, Conferences, Papers, and Speeches will Fill Professors' Vacation Days**

Sixty-five members of the faculty will attend meetings and conferences pertaining to their fields of academic interest during the Christmas recess, which begins on December 17. The number compares favorably with that of last year when 58 members of the faculty answered the questionnaire of the Department of Public Information. The following list includes all who notified the Department in time for publication.

President Farrand will be on leave of absence from the University and accompanied by Mrs. Farrand will spend the holidays on the Pacific Coast with his brother, Dr. Max Farrand, director of research of the Henry E. Huntington Library and Art Gallery at San Marino, California.

Provost Mann, as president of the American Country Life Association, will preside at the meeting of the Board of Directors to be held in Cincinnati on December 29 and 30.

The largest faculty group will attend the meetings of the various organizations affiliated with the American Association for the Advancement of Science, which will convene at Atlantic City from December 27 to December 30. Heading the list of thirty-five, is Dexter S. Kimball, dean of the College of Engineering. He will make one of the principal addresses on December 29 on the subject "The Social Effects of Mass Production." The talk will be broadcast.

Faculty members who will attend the American Association for the Advancement of Science, held in Atlantic City from December 27 to 31, are as follows: Agronomy: J. K. Wilson; Anatomy: Fred A. Mettler; Botany: Otis F. Curtis; Entomology: P. W. Claassen, W. T. M. Forbes, E. F. Phillips, A. H. Wright; Floriculture: Kenneth Post, Alfred M. S. Pridham, E. A. White; Forest Soils: L. G. Romell; Mathematics: R. P. Agnew, Robert H. Cameron, W. B. Carver, J. M. Clarkson, L. A. Dye, D. L. Gillespie, Burton W. Jones, Lloyd L. Lowenstein, Virgil Snyder; Physics: R. C. Gibbs, E. H. Kennard, H. R. Nelson, F. K. Richtmyer, G. K. Schaeffle, Lloyd P. Smith, Lawrence A. Wood; Plant Pathology: M. F. Barrus, F. M. Blodgett, Arthur B. Burrell, Carl E. F. Guterma, E. M. Hildebrand, A. G. Newhall, H. H. Whetzel; Rural Education: E. L. Palmer; Vegetable Crops: Ora Smith; Zoology: Roy C. Tasker.

A large number of papers will be presented by the Cornell delegation, and several of the groups will be presided over by Cornell professors who hold execu-

tive offices in the various associations making up the parent body.

In addition to attending the Atlantic City meeting members of the Department of Mathematics will journey to Princeton for the deliberations of the American Mathematical Society.

Dr. Floyd K. Richtmyer, dean of the Graduate School, will attend the meetings of the A. A. A. S. and will deliver an address on the subject of "Physics is Physics."

The American Geological Society, which meets at Cambridge, Mass., from December 27 to 31, will be attended by the following members of the Geology Department: Henrich Ries, O. D. von Engeln, G. R. Megathlin, Kenneth E. Caster, and L. C. Conant.

Professors Lyman P. Wilson and Horace E. Whiteside plan to attend the sessions of the Association of American Law Schools in Chicago.

The American Farm Economic Association, which will hold its meeting at Cincinnati, Ohio, December 27 to 29 will be attended by the following members of Department of Agricultural Economics: William I. Myers, M. S. Kendrick, Provost Mann, Harold L. Reed and E. A. J. Johnson of the department of Economics will also attend.

H. R. Smart of the Department of Philosophy will attend the meeting of the American Philosophical Association held at Bryn Mawr, Pa., December 28-30, while George H. Sabine of the same department will attend the meeting of the American Political Sciences Association at Detroit, Mich., Dec. 28-30.

Ellwood Wilson of the Department of Forestry will spend his vacation in Montreal attending the meeting of the Quebec Association of Forest Engineers, which convenes December 22.

The following members of the Modern Language Department will attend the meeting of the Modern Language Association at New Haven, Conn., Dec. 29-31: Paul R. Pope; A. B. Faust, E. A. Kubler, Morris G. Bishop, Andrew Louis, F. C. Prescott, John J. Elson, Brice Harris, and F. M. Smith, while Professors Pope and Faust will also attend the meeting of the American Association of Teachers of German meeting at the same place December 28.

Otto Rahn and Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Stark of the Department of Bacteriology will attend the meeting of the Society of American Bacteriologists which convenes at Ann Arbor, Mich., December 27-30.

[Continued on page 154]

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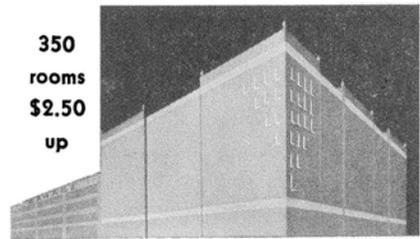
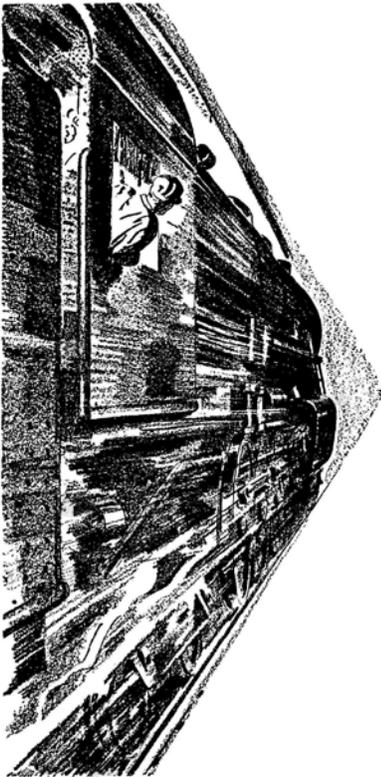
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Education of an Engineer

Once Only a "Boiler-Maker," the Technical Student Now is Trained
to be an Administrator

THE DEPENDENCE OF MODERN INDUSTRY upon the machine has caused us perhaps to overemphasize the importance of mere iron and steel. It is, after all, the men who direct the machines who are the true servants of society, and it is to the education of these men that the university of the future must pay an increasing amount of attention. Long ago, before the intense specialization of modern industry was apparent to most men, observers as astute as Ezra Cornell and Andrew D. White recognized the growing need in our society for men who were specially prepared to construct and dominate the huge and complex mechanical organs upon which our simplest needs depend.

Cornell has been supplying highly skilled technicians since its foundation, and as we enter a new industrial cycle, the University must alter its curriculum so as to make it meet the requirements of the new era. The last fifty years required mere mechanics, men whose skill and knowledge extended to the machine, and not necessarily into the other spheres of social and industrial activity. Indeed, the general ignorance of the engineer upon any question unrelated to his *genre* has become facetiously proverbial at Cornell. And lately, some alumni of the technical branches of the University have raised their voices to deplore the fact that their mental equipment is simply the equipment of the engineer. Faced with legal, sociological, statistical and economic problems these men have found it necessary to supplement their technical education with night school courses in subjects more closely related to their work.

The Curriculum

The fact is that the engineer is no longer a mere mechanic. He has become an administrator, a man whose hand has been taken from the throttle of the engine and placed upon the throttle that regulates society. The President of the United States is perhaps the archetype of the engineer who has been snatched from his own restricted field to serve society as an administrator. Researches undertaken by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education establish the illuminating facts that sixty per cent of engineers are doing administrative and executive work by the time they are forty years old. At the age of fifty-five, seventy-five per cent are doing the work of executives.

Why then, should the University continue to supply the engineering field with a group of men whose efforts are not to be confined to the technical problems for the solution of which they are equipped,

but who will be called upon to make decisions which require rather an understanding of economics than of engineering? The answer of Cornell to this question is the establishment of the course in Administrative Engineering, a special experimental department within the College of Engineering. The course in Administrative Engineering is an attempt to accomplish in the normal four-year period what ordinarily requires the combination of the engineering course with work in the College of Arts and Sciences. For many years now it has been possible to take a six-year course at Cornell which leads to a Bachelor of Arts degree, in addition to the engineering diploma. But six years constitute an excessively long study period, and the course in Administrative Engineering seems the logical solution.

Engineering Executives

The course starts from the premise that "engineers as a rule are lacking in certain accomplishments which often prevent them from attaining as high a place in industry and business as their opportunities warrant." And in order that the technically trained man who finds himself in a high place, a position calling for a variegated and eclectic educational background, shall have the requisite information, the course includes instruction in subjects which are quite foreign to the technical field of the engineer. "Economic Organization," "Money and Banking," "Industrial Relations," "Corporation Finance," etc., are included in the curriculum.

It is important to observe, however, that the men who would attain the degree of Bachelor of Science in Administrative Engineering are primarily engineers. Thus it is indispensable that they should have a fitting technical background, a background which will enable them to do the work of the ordinary engineer. Thus, the freshman year finds the aspir-

ing Administrative Engineer taking precisely the same courses as his classmates in the regular engineering schools. He gets ten hours of Mathematics, plenty of Physics, Surveying, Mechanical Drawing, Engineering Laboratory. He is even subjected to those curricular ogres, Chem 101 and 105. In brief, he is supplied with a firm foundation in technical subjects.

In the second year he does perceive that he is a creature different from his dungareed brethren. He is required to take courses in "Economic Organization" and "Business and Industrial Management." True, most of his work is still in the machine-shops—but occasionally he spends a few hours with subjects that are sufficiently academic to interest the people in Goldwin Smith Hall. In the junior year, the emphasis is removed from the technical subjects, and placed upon economic and industrial problems. In a course in English, he is taught the elements of good, intelligible, coherent writing. A rigorous course in accounting acquaints him with the complexity of modern corporate organization. And he begins a series of courses in fiscal management and labor problems.

Broadening Courses

In the senior year, in spite of the time he spends in Mech Lab, the Administrative Engineer might well be a student in the Arts College. Practically all his work is in fields of which the ordinary engineer is quite innocent. "Statistics," "Investments," "Public Speaking," are a few of the alarming names that he reads on his study card. And he is given an opportunity to elect courses in the other colleges of the University, an opportunity to cultivate whatever academic proclivities he may have.

The result of his training in this curriculum is that the engineer who rises from the draughtsman's board to the executive's desk cannot complain that his Alma Mater [Continued on page 154

About . . . Athletics

To Play on Eastern Team

Captain Bart J. Viviano '33, Plainfield, N. J., and José C. Martínez-Zorrilla '33, Lalisco, Mexico, left this week for the Pacific Coast as members of the All-Eastern football squad for the annual charity game at San Francisco December 26, with an All-Western eleven.

Viviano and Martínez-Zorrilla, the latter an All-American choice as end, were chosen by Andy Kerr, Colgate mentor and co-coach, with Dick Hanley of Northwestern, of the eastern squad.

Martínez-Zorrilla, who has been visiting at the home of James P. Tattersfield '30, assistant football coach, at Bala-Cynwyd, Pa., since the Thanksgiving day game with Pennsylvania, returned to Ithaca last week to meet Viviano. The broken hand suffered by the Mexican end in the Pennsylvania game has healed, and he will be in condition for the game on the coast.

The game has long been a feature of the football season. It is played annually for the benefit of the San Francisco Shrine Hospital.

Back in 1922, Edgar L. (Eddie) Kaw '23, star halfback, was invited to play, but he did not accept, so Viviano and Martínez-Zorrilla will be the first Cornell football players to participate in the East-West contest.

Basketball Prospects Good

After three weeks of drilling in fundamentals, Coach Howard B. Ortner '19 has appraised his material so as to form four teams with several substitutes for each, and has been giving strenuous scrimmages in preparation for the opening game with Toronto on December 15.

Last week, two teams, designated as A and B, demonstrated the new rules before some 300 intramural players, officials, high school coaches, and other "fans."

From the spectators' standpoint the game was much faster and more enjoyable. The old evil of stalling seemed to be satisfactorily eliminated.

Team A, which won easily from Team B, was composed of Louis Hatkoff and Johnny Ferraro, forwards; John McGraw, center; Ed Lipinski and Nelson Houck, guards. Reed substituted for Houck.

While no definite line-up has been decided upon for the first real game, the above players are likely to see some action. Other promising members of the squad include Todd, Williams, Wilson, Chait, Slezac, forwards; Foote, Wilcox, Warren, Chuckrow, Stein, guards; and others being tried out at various positions are Ferriss, Dugan, Harker, and the Hill twins.

Coach Ortner believes that his team will be better than the one of last year

which came through to win five out of its last six league games. He also believes the opposition this year will be much harder, particularly in the Eastern Intercollegiate League. Princeton, winner of last year's title, has practically all of its team back, and Columbia has been considerably strengthened by the return to college of Dave Smith, All-Eastern guard of 1929. Each of the other teams has a *fine nucleus from last year, and all had good freshmen teams.*

Serenati Soccer Captain

Quintino J. Serenati '34, Rochester, will lead the soccer team next season. He was elected captain to succeed Philip M. Winslow '33, Rochester, at a meeting of the squad December 5.

Serenati played inside left on the eleven this year and was among the leaders in scoring. He played on the varsity in his sophomore year, and he also engages in basketball and baseball.

Pop Warner to Coach Temple

Glenn S. (Pop) Warner '94, former football player, captain, and coach at Cornell, resigned as gridiron mentor at Leland Stanford University December 5 to accept a similar berth at Temple University, Philadelphia.

Thus Warner returns to the East, where, in the middle nineties, he started his long coaching career. After his first sojourn at Cornell (he took an LL.B. degree in 1894), he coached for two seasons at the University of Georgia, returning to Ithaca to direct the Red and White elevens in 1897 and 1898.

Departing for Carlisle in 1899, Warner stayed away from Cornell four years, coming back again to coach in 1904, 1905, and 1906. Again Carlisle called him, and he remained at the Indian school, famous for its football teams, until 1915, when he moved to the University of Pittsburgh. He left Pittsburgh in 1924 for Stanford.

A year ago it was announced that Warner had agreed to remain at Stanford for another five years, but a combination of circumstances brought about his resignation. He received a better offer and at the same time revealed that Stanford alumni were not satisfied with the team's record. This year's record was particularly poor.

According to Warner, "the longer a coach stays in one place, the more familiar the alumni get with him. They begin to feel free to tell him what to do. They want to name his assistant coaches and even want to pick the team."

Warner is not leaving because of criticism, however, "I had been assured," he said, "of cooperation with those in charge here. I have no fault to find with the administration, student body, and the rest. I believe this to be a

wonderful opportunity, and I am satisfied I am bettering my position. After all, nine years is enough for a coach to stay in one place. I was at Pittsburgh that long. Every move I've made has been an advancement."

Cornell Coaches

Coaches at Cornell stay a long time. In fact, the years of service of nine sports mentors on the campus total 113.

John F. Moakley, who came to Cornell in 1899 as track and cross country mentor, is dean of the coaching staff with 32 years. Thousands of athletes have gone through his school.

Moakley was followed shortly by Walter C. O'Connell, who is beginning his "silver jubilee" year, his 25th as wrestling director.

Three others are tied for third honors. They are Nicholas Bawlf, coach of soccer, ice hockey, and lacrosse; Howard Ortner '19, basketball mentor, and Paul W. Eckley '17, baseball coach. They began the same year, 1919.

Next comes Gilmour Dobie, football coach, who began his service in 1920, coming to Cornell from the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis. John Fallon, boxing instructor, arrived in 1922, followed by François Darrieulat, fencing coach, in 1924.

James Wray, coach of crew, who taught oarsmanship at Harvard earlier in his career, arrived in 1926. Last of the coaches to establish himself at Cornell is Vladimir G. Terentieff, tennis mentor.

O'Connell, Ortner, Fallon, Darrieulat, and Terentieff also serve as instructors in physical education.

Moakley Against Metric System

Track Coach John F. Moakley believes that the recent change to the metric system for track events will be harmful to the development of track and field athletics in America.

The metric system was adopted by the Amateur Athletic Union at its recent annual meeting, and it is expected that the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America will also adopt it.

Coach Moakley points out that the general public is not familiar with the use of the meter in measurement and that it will be confusing to translate the meter into the terms of the American system so long used in track and field sports. School children, he believes, will not understand the meter, thereby decreasing youngsters' interest in track. He believes the change will be a definite hindrance.

To Coach Wrestling

Alfred C. Chakin '26, former intercollegiate 135-pound wrestling champion, has been appointed wrestling coach at the College of the City of New York. Chakin previously served as assistant coach at Columbia.

During his three years on the Cornell wrestling team, Chakin won all his bouts in dual meets and captured the intercollegiate crown in his senior year, 1926, the year the team went through the season undefeated and won the intercollegiate team championship.

Wrestling Schedule

The wrestling squad, with Walter O'Connell starting his 25th year as coach, will engage in four dual meets this year, in addition to the Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association championships at Columbia University, New York, March 17 and 18.

The season officially opened with a novice meet December 9, but the first dual meet is not scheduled until February 18, when Lehigh will meet the Red and White grapplers in the Drill Hall.

At the close of the 1930-31 season, the squad elected Wilford B. Penny '33, Garden City, captain. Penny will not be available, however, since he has begun his studies in the Medical College in New York.

Upon Penny's withdrawal, the squad elected Harry W. Lundin '33, West Somerville, Mass., as captain. Lundin was unable to play football this fall, because of an infection resulting from an injured finger. Coach O'Connell has not yet heard whether Lundin will be able to compete during the second term.

The schedule:

February 18	Lehigh at Ithaca
" 25	Penn State at Ithaca
March 4	Columbia at Ithaca
" 11	Syracuse at Syracuse
" 17-18	Intercollegiates at New York

Hockey Prospects

Coach Bawlf says the outlook is good for a "smart team." He is optimistic enough after last year's warm season that there will be at least an average number of days' skating on Beebe Lake this year. The squad already has had four days of practice on fair ice, and then the ice went over the falls. As the NEWS goes to press, a cold wave is beginning to make itself felt, and skates are sharpened up again.

There are enough players out, according to the coach, for two good, and four fair teams. The veterans are Cornell '33 and Draney '33, forwards—the former a lacrosse man too, and the latter also a first baseman from the baseball team.

Other members of the squad whom Nick Bawlf expects to use are Haire, Petroff, goal guards; Stillman, Tyler, Hopper, Dick Beyer, defense players; Shannon, Nulle, Robinson, Boesche, Carver, Jordan, forwards.

Five hockey games have been scheduled for the 1933 sextet, with the season opening January 14 at Clinton against Hamilton.

The schedule:

January 14	Hamilton at Clinton
" 21	Union at Schenectady
" 27	Victoria (Can.) at Ithaca
February 10	M. I. T. at Ithaca
" 17	Middlebury at Ithaca

Murdock Football Captain

At a meeting and smoker of the football squad, held Tuesday evening, Frank K. Murdock '34 of Natrona Heights, Penna., was elected captain for the coming season. Murdock was prepared for Cornell at Kiski School, played on his freshman team, and last year and this was placed at right tackle. He gained his C in 1931. He is registered in electrical engineering.

The following football players received their C at this meeting: Viviano, Beyer, Hedden, George, Brock, Martinez-Zorrilla, Ferraro, Kossack, Geoffrion, Goldbas, Grant, Murdock, Schaub, Terry, Wallace, Anderson, Borland, Irving, and Switzer.

Switzer was awarded the Fraser trophy as the best passer, and Beyer its companion as the best receiver of passes. Coach Dobie expressed the hope that next year would see an even greater improvement in this phase of the game.

A SKULL picked up in a creek bed at Blodgett Mills, near Ithaca, has been identified by Dr. Erl A. Bates, adviser in Indian extension, as that of a Delaware-Onondaga Indian. The skull is believed to be about 200 years old. The Delaware tribe settled in this region, preceding the Onondagas. The skull found is that of a descendant of these two tribes.

AS WE GO TO PRESS the Athletic Council announces that Cornell will play Syracuse in football next October 21 in Ithaca. (Details in next issue.)

EDMOND A. GEORGI '28, now with the Hercules Powder Company, discussed the history of the naval stores industry in a lecture before the Ithaca branch of the American Chemical Society in Baker Laboratory December 9. He illustrated his talk with a motion picture showing the process of producing rosin.



Captain-elect Murdock

Just . . . Looking Around

"THE GERMAN UNEMPLOYMENT crisis," said Rundschaer to his class, "has now reached a stage of unprecedented seriousness, with over five million registered unemployed. I need hardly dwell upon the economic and social distresses which have resulted."

"There's a fellow over to the house," volunteered Postlethwaite '34, "who was in Berlin last summer. He says everybody was spending money and the saloons were jammed and everything was O. K."

The accusing eyes of the class were fixed upon Rundschaer. In every eye gleamed the distrust inspired by the fellow over to the house.

"I take my statistics from the official report of the German Ministry of Labor, as reported in the Monthly Labor Review of the U. S. Department of Labor. Let me refer you also to the reports of the League of Nations, and the authoritative articles in Current History."

"This fellow over to the house, he says that is all horsefeathers. He says that's a stall to get sympathy. He says they all have money to spend. A lot of them are living in the best hotels in Berlin, spending more money than an American tourist could afford."

"It's a question, then, of the nature of evidence. Are you going to believe official records, painstakingly gathered, checked by the observations of economists and investigators, trained in the technique of labor statistics? Or are you going to believe the random impressions of a fellow over to the house?"

Accusation, distrust, and triumph continued to gleam in every eye. Rundschaer knew that his evasion was vain. All the statistics in the world, put in the balance, will never tip the scales against the fellow over to the house.

RUNDSCHAUER

PATENTS FOR CORNELLIAN

William C. Geer '02 of Ithaca, former vice-president of the B. F. Goodrich Tire and Rubber Company of Akron, Ohio, has been granted two patents on devices he perfected to prevent the formation of ice on airplanes.

One device prevents the ice formations on the wings of an airplane, the other on the propellor. These devices are already in wide use in the aviation field. They were first tested about two years ago.

PRESIDENT FARRAND and Walter King Stone, assistant professor of drawing in the College of Architecture, were guest speakers at the annual dinner of Eureka Fire Patrol No. 4 of Ithaca December 3.

Faculty Holidays

(Continued from page 149)

The meeting of the American Philological Association, which is being held at Syracuse December 28 to 30, will be attended by Horace L. Jones and Joseph E. Fontenrose of the Department of Classics, while J. E. Butterworth, Director of the Graduate School of Education, will attend in the same city a meeting of the Academic Principals of New York on December 27 and 28.

C. V. P. Young and H. B. Ortner will attend meetings in New York City of the American Society of College Physical Directors and the Eastern Association of Intercollegiate Football Officials, December 27 to 29.

BANCROFT GHERARDI Awarded Edison Medal

Bancroft Gherardi '93 of Short Hills, N. J., a graduate of Cornell University in mechanical and electrical engineering and member of the Board of Trustees, was announced Sunday as this year's winner of the Edison Medal. He is vice-president and chief engineer of the American Telephone & Telegraph Company.

The American Institute of Electrical Engineers gives the Edison Medal annually for "meritorious achievement in electrical science, electrical engineering or the electrical arts." The judging committee honored Mr. Gherardi "for his contributions to the art of telephone engineering and the development of electrical communication."

The distinction crowns thirty-seven years which Mr. Gherardi has devoted to the development of the telephone, during which he did everything from climbing poles and splicing cables in manholes, to arranging with Great Britain for transatlantic communication. He now heads the staff of some 700 employes in the operating and engineering department of the company.

Mr. Gherardi recalled some of the high spots in his career. He recollected that when he was graduated from Cornell and entered the telephone business the first telephone communication with Chicago had just been established. At this time Mr. Gherardi was employed by the New York Telephone Company under John J. Carty, who was chief engineer.

"Mr. Carty gave me my first job and he was also my predecessor as one of the winners of the Edison Medal in past years," Mr. Gherardi said. "In those days, when I was just out of college, the residence telephone was practically unheard of. Years later I put in the most interesting call I ever made. That was to test the service between this country and Australia. I talked to the chap for a while and then asked him what time it was in his country. He told me it was six o'clock Friday morning while it was

four o'clock Thursday afternoon at my end of the wire."

Mr. Gherardi is a member of Chi Psi and Sigma Xi, a past president of the United Engineering Society and the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. He was born in San Francisco, California, a son of Rear Admiral Bancroft Gherardi. He is a direct descendant of the historian, George Bancroft, and is a cousin of Professor Wilder D. Bancroft of the Department of Chemistry.

DINNER PLATES Going Fast

So enthusiastic has been the response to the announcement that a series of dinner plates commemorative of Cornell is available to alumni, that there will be a delay in satisfying the large number of orders already received. It has been necessary to arrange for a larger consignment from the Wedgwood potteries, which are manufacturing the plates, and it is anticipated that these will soon arrive from England. The etchings from which the decorative centers are made have arrived, and they entirely satisfy all observers.

More than half of the orders for the dinner plates specify the mulberry shade. Of the first batch of orders filed, totalling 132, 65 were for the mulberry, 49 for the Staffordshire blue, and 18 for the copper green.

The decorative centers of the plates will represent familiar views of the Cornell Campus, from designs made by E. S. Williams '33. They include scenes of Myron Taylor Hall, Willard Straight Hall, the Library Tower, Balch Residential Halls, the War Memorial, Sage Chapel, Sibley Dome, and others. The borders are executed in a design symbolic of Cornell life.

THE SAGE CHAPEL CHOIR, under the direction of Professor Paul J. Weaver of the Department of Music, sang Philip James's canticle, "Stabat Mater Speciosa" at the afternoon service last Sunday. The choir, consisting of 101 voices, has received much commendation lately. President Barbour of Brown University, a recent preacher here, said that the music in Sage Chapel is the best he has heard in any University chapel. After the service Clair V. Howard '35 of Cuba, assistant chimemaster, played Joseph V. Clokey's "The Child Jesus," a cantata, on his bells, the most fitting Christmas instrument.

NORMAN E. MARTIN '33, Garden City, will lead the rifle team this year, with Ernest E. Keet, Jr. '24, Jamaica, acting as manager. An extensive schedule of postal matches has been arranged. The team will also compete in the Intercollegiate Rifle League and the R.O.T.C. Hearst trophy matches.

Engineer's Education

(Continued from page 151)

failed in her duty to equip him with the necessary academic information. He is a thoroughly-rounded individual, with an understanding of the social, political, and financial problems which he may be called upon to face. He is not simply a competent mechanic called in from the workshop to discharge a task for which he is mentally unfitted; he is an enlightened human being, whose chief interest lies in technical fields.

Perhaps no stronger argument can be adduced for the efficacy of the course in Administrative Engineering, than that it has met with unqualified approval from alumni and students. Engineering alumni, finding themselves caught in the distinct drift from technical to administrative work, have examined the course, and have generally come to the conclusion that it supplies the very curricular elements whose lack they themselves feel most keenly. And a large number of students who are repelled from the ordinary engineering courses, because they feel that they will not be fitted for the lofty executive positions to which they aspire, are drawn into the Administrative Engineering course. These are the men who will be the "commercial engineers" of the future, the men who will carry into their offices an understanding of the external problems of a large business, as well as a thorough comprehension of the technical problems of production. They are men who will be trained to write an advertisement as well as they can design a hydraulic press; who will know how to determine all the factors which affect the location of a factory, as well as the location of a strange noise in a motor; they will be men who understand the complexities of financial operations as well as they do the intricacies of mechanical operations.

Because the men produced by the course in Administrative Engineering are primarily *engineers*, with nearly all the training that is customarily given to the professed engineer, they do not have a difficult time finding a foothold in modern industry. They are not youthful empire-builders set to the task of emptying waste-paper baskets. Their special opportunities come later—when they have had an opportunity to work their way out of the routine jobs into the positions that call for intellectual ability. The purpose of the course in Administrative Engineering is *not* to turn out men who can step into important places immediately upon their graduation from college. It is to supply men who, when the opportunity comes for them to climb, will not find themselves handicapped by a one-sided education.

It has been necessary, from the inauguration of the course, to impress this upon the students. They are not inoculated

with self-importance and egotism; they are not told that they are the future leaders, the trained men to whom the nation must look in its industrial crises. There is no childish "build-up," as in some of the "schools of business administration." They are simply made to understand that should they ever attain to high industrial position, they will be charged with a knowledge not merely of the technical processes of the factories in their control, but with a knowledge of all the functions of a large business. They will have to understand marketing problems, labor problems, advertising problems, financial and legal problems.

Of course, this is still in an experimental stage. No entire class has as yet been rewarded with the degree of Administrative Engineer. Two or three degrees have been given by special permission, but the first class in the new course will be graduated in June, 1934. At present there are thirty-five men in the highest class, the junior class. There are fifty-two in the sophomore year, and thirty-nine in the freshman. The larger number of sophomores is explained by the fact that after the inception of the course there was an unexpected drift from the regular engineering courses into the course in Administrative Engineering.

VOCATIONAL EDUCATION

A defense of vocational education was entered by Professor Rolland M. Stewart of the Department of Rural Education in an address before the American Vocational Association at Kansas City, Mo., December 8.

He deplored the trend toward book teaching and defended the old principle of "learning to do by doing." He upheld the teaching of vocational agriculture, or special training, although he gave assent to the idea that education should be designed for the good of the masses and not for individuals to outdo their neighbors.

"I cannot become enthusiastic," Professor Stewart said, "about such a school problem as pruning an apple tree without having an apple tree. To make the problem difficult, vague, and indefinite adds no merit to teaching; the boy may learn about pruning without having an apple tree to prune, but only with extra effort. Real situations have more influence and beget a better type of thinking."

Professor Stewart pointed to high school courses in agriculture, properly organized, as providing the best means of a general education possible for many communities. Agricultural vocations, he

said, touch life at every point and lend themselves more easily to human and social influences than any similarly related group of vocations.

MILK MORE EXPENSIVE

A prediction that higher prices for milk will come to dairymen in the near future was made by Maurice C. Bond, Ph.D. '28, extension assistant professor of marketing, before dairy leaders gathered at Syracuse December 7. He expressed the opinion that farm prices have hit the bottom and that they will rise rapidly once retail prices start climbing.

Dairymen in New York State have been hard hit by lowered milk prices during the past year, and threats of milk strikes have been heard frequently.

Dr. Bond advised dairymen to start building their future herds now in preparation for the upturn.

ADDITIONAL COMPLETED buildings at the University—Myron Taylor Hall and Plant Science building—have brought about an increase in the amount of property in Tompkins County exempt from taxation. The total this year, for the entire county, is \$31,668,450, an increase of approximately \$2,000,000.

MERRY CHRISTMAS to the ALUMNI

THE SPIRIT OF THE CAMPUS is one of hopefulness for the New Year. Those who have in charge the constantly changing world of the University and whose responsibility it is to maintain through these trying times the standards which Cornell has always maintained, reflect this same spirit of hopefulness.

THE CORNELLIAN COUNCIL, the organization which is in some ways in closest touch with the greatest number of the alumni, sends a special message. The Council wishes to express its consciousness of the fine loyalty that might well have lagged far behind during the past year, but that has not so lagged. The Council therefore, sends a most hearty greeting for Christmas and the New Year.

And the ALUMNI NEWS insists
on a *HAPPY NEW YEAR*

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DECEMBER 15, 1932

THE DEPRESSION Helps College Aims

Colleges are gaining by the depression, in the opinion of Archie M. Palmer '18, former secretary and acting dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, now associate secretary of the Association of American Colleges.

Speaking before the Ithaca Rotary Club December 7, Palmer voiced the view that this time of stress is forcing American colleges and universities to revise their methods and increase their efficiency. "Higher education," he said, "always comes out of a depression stronger and better. They are now appraising their work to see whither they are going." He added that "American education is about the only industry still operating on a full schedule."

The demands of society and the efforts of faculty members and administrators are two of the forces now working on the college situation, Palmer said. "The liberal colleges of today are attempting to prepare students for better citizenship. They are revising their curricula and building up their programs around the individual student himself, trying to make him a better person. There is a general redefinition of aims among the colleges. The depression has focussed attention upon that work. They are cutting out educational frills which seemed all right in boom times, but for which they can find no justification at this time."

A CIVIC ORCHESTRA for Ithaca

Musically inclined members of the faculty have joined with a large number of Ithacans in forming and fostering the new Ithaca Civic Orchestra. George L. Coleman '95, who with Eric Dudley directs the Cornell Musical Clubs, has been named senior director. Faculty members in the orchestra include Harold C. Perkins '15, assistant professor of mechanics, and Vladimir Karapetoff, professor of electrical engineering.

The first concert, which was given in Foster Hall auditorium last week, was attended by a capacity crowd of townspeople and faculty, and was apparently an indication of future success for the project.

THE DEPRESSION BALL

A dance is a dance, no matter what its name, but the times provided a strong hint, and the Depression Ball was held in the Drill Hall December 9. The Student Emergency Loan Fund benefitted thereby.

In keeping with the title, there were inducements such as lower admission prices and a free box for fraternities with every 30 tickets. Ragged costumes were in evidence, too.

A floor show supplemented the music provided by an orchestra led by Robert A. Eyerman '33, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., who also leads the R.O.T.C. band. The performers included Ernest D. Vanderburgh '35, Warnerville, a tap-dancer; Bruce Boyce '33, Superior, Neb., a member of the Glee Club, and Lloyd S. Snedecker '36, New York, buck and wing dancer. Benjamin L. Barringer '33, New York, was chairman of the arrangements committee.

UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE

A plan of unemployment insurance was presented to the American Society of Mechanical Engineers in New York December 7 by Professor Sumner H. Slichter of Harvard, former Cornell faculty member. Professor Slichter proposed the deposit of unemployment reserve funds in Federal Reserve System banks during prosperous times for distribution during economic depressions.

He offered the plan as a means of stabilizing the operation of the credit system in time of stress, thus limiting the tendency of depressions to go from bad to worse. He cited the credit system as the most important of all causes for maladjustment between supply and demand, asserting that credit's rate of expansion must be limited so that it can be maintained indefinitely to avoid making inevitable the loss of purchasing power when necessary contraction occurs.

The proposed reserve funds would act in this manner, Professor Slichter said, since

in prosperous times, premium receipts would exceed benefit payments, and the funds would move from commercial banks to reserve banks, checking the tendency of commercial banks to expand too far. In times of depression, he pointed out, the reverse would occur, making credit easier when it would do the most good.

DENOMINATIONAL GROUPS Hold Dinner

Nine religious denominations were represented at the annual dinner of University religious groups in the First Presbyterian Church of Ithaca December 8. These denominations are joined in the Cornell United Religious Work and in the Cornell Women's Religious Association.

The principal speaker, Professor Lyman P. Wilson of the Law School, told the 140 students present that religious affiliation in a university gives to the student character and a sense of responsibility toward his fellow men which he cannot obtain in his courses. If a student, Professor Wilson said, comes to the university and obtains no more than he finds in his studies, he had better stay home and read those subjects in a shorter time.

Rev. George Fischer, student pastor for Roman Catholics, was welcomed as the newest member of the religious staff. Professor Maynard Cassady of the University of Rochester, formerly a member of the staff at Cornell, emphasized the need for personal religious life and for the sense of social responsibility. Russell K. Stewart '33, Garfield, N. J., was toastmaster, and Rev. Martin D. Hardin, Presbyterian Church pastor, gave the invocation.

The faiths represented were Baptists, Congregationalists, Jews, Methodists, Roman Catholics, Lutherans, Episcopalians, Unitarians, and Presbyterians.

MERRITT ELVIN HAVILAND, '77 B.S., president of the class of '77, died on November 17, of heart trouble following a serious illness of a year ago. He was born in Glens Falls, N. Y., on April 11, 1855, the son of Joseph and Eliza Haviland. He was a member of Theta Delta Chi and the *Era* board. He was a practicing lawyer in New York City. He was for many years a member of the Republican County Committee of New York, and secretary of the National Republican Club in New York City. He was a past president of the Cornell Club of New York. He was a member of the early crews of Cornell, and has been prominent in Cornellian Council activities since the earliest days of the Council.

The Week On The Campus . . .

WE KNOW from statistics that Cornell is a cosmopolitan place, drawing its students, especially its graduate students, from the wide world. Perhaps it would be interesting to illumine the statistics with a few examples.

ROGER AYALA '36, of Asunción, Paraguay, is the son of Eusebio Ayala, President of Paraguay. He was born in Brussels, and has spent a good part of his life on the Continent. He knows this country also, for his father was Minister to the United States in 1925. His youthful memory includes the courts and chancelleries of Europe, as well as the sarsaparilla-colored waters of the Paraguay, slipping past the dark tangle of the Chaco. Three months ago he saw his compatriots setting forth for the jungle-war against Bolivia. In his mind is a medley of tongues, French, his mother's language, and soft, slurring Guarani. He has left the Presidential mansion of Paraguay for a rooming house on Stewart Avenue. "Of all the Universities of the United States Cornell stands highest in South America," he says, to our satisfaction.

JEAN F. MESRITZ '35, of Amsterdam, Paris, and Grosse Pointe, Mich., has just been elected to the business board of the *Sun*, after a gruelling competition lasting a year. His father is an important Dutch business man; Mesritz '35 evidently inherits an uncanny ability to collect overdue bills and perform the other distressing tasks of the business compet. His stepmother is Lily Pons, the most talked-of opera singer of our time. He tells a *Journal* interviewer, though with evident reluctance, some *intimités* of the life of the star. How did Lily Pons become the supreme singer? Is her fame a life purpose, unremittingly pursued? No, apparently it is just a change from sitting around the house. "She needed something to do," says Mesritz '35. "I used to get out of patience with my father because they sat around the house so many evenings. They very rarely went to the theater or the opera."

LUCIEN PARME '36 of New Rochelle is in the fourth generation of a family of French hairdressers. He has served his apprenticeship in his father's establishment, and has graduated as a master of the craft. He has exercised his art on Ruth Chatterton, Tallulah Bankhead, Libby Holman, Hope Williams and many others. He coifed, snooded, and finger-waved Ruth Chatterton for her marriage with George Brent. "She is one of the few screen stars I have seen about

whom there is no least bit of disappointment." Greta Garbo's wave is natural, by the way. "The tendency of the wearing of the hair just now is to have it too straight down," declared Lucien, discussing the Grecian and Roman styles of hairdressing where the hair was "drawn off the face, giving more life, more freedom to the hair." Parme '36 is studying Civil Engineering and aiding his income by hairdressing in a Hill beauty parlor.

THESE ARE only three examples, suggesting the various wealth of background and experience which many of our students bring with them to college. And these examples could be multiplied many times. They suggest to me once more the old reproach against our fraternity system. The houses are likely to be composed of groups of exactly similar background, racial and social tradition, mental, financial, even geographical origin. The boys miss a precious opportunity for education. But of course they do have a good time. And we know from Biology that cells of like composition are naturally cohesive.

SEVERAL OLDBOYS (as they say in Finland) were back during the week, lecturing and revisiting familiar scenes and faces. Dr. Yuen Ren Chao '14, educator, philologist, and director of the Chinese Educational Mission to the United States, spoke on Chinese Music, illustrating his words by playing and singing Chinese, Hindu, and Buddhist airs, some of them of his own composition. "The technical difference between Eastern and Western music lies in the fact that Eastern music has no harmony, but is pure melody."

FRANK E. GANNETT '98, publisher of the Gannett chain of newspapers, addressed a meeting of Sigma Delta Chi, the journalistic fraternity. "I regret that after receiving my arts degree," said Mr. Gannett, "I was not able to spend additional years in study. Four years seems inadequate in which to acquire the vast amount of fundamental knowledge which goes to make a good newspaper man." The newspaper of the future, he said, will be devoted more to the interpretation of the news than to its mere reporting. Illustrations will replace a good deal of our wordy news-writing. Romeyn Berry '04 told of his many experiences with journals and journalism; Professor Bristow Adams, Editor of Publications of the State Colleges, opened the program. Raymond B. Redfield '33 of Ithaca, president of the Sigma Delta Chi chapter, presided.

THE DANCERS attended the Depression Ball, held in the Drill Hall for the benefit of the Student Loan Fund. An elaborate floor show delighted the revellers. Floor shows are probably new since your time. They seem now to be an essential part of the dance routine. They help to answer the question: "What has happened to the old vaudeville performers?"

THOSE WHO were still going the night after the Depression Ball attended the Officers' Ball in Willard Straight Hall.

"PINOCHE WELLS" is dead; little Pinochle Wells with the cast in his eye and the birdlike way of looking at you sideways. "Pinochle" got his start in the second-hand clothing business; his name derived from his sporting blood; he never liked to buy an old suit for an agreed price. After the argument was settled, he would propose "Double or nothing!" Or, if you liked, he would play you a game of pinochle, with coats, pants, and vests for stakes. On these romantic foundations he built an important clothing business, straddling Ithaca and Akron, Ohio. Many of you will feel a twinge to hear of his passing.

MATERIALS FOR the History of American Culture: "The girls of the country have formed a league not to kiss the cigarette-smoking young men; but unfortunately, there are some very pretty girls who smoke cigarettes themselves."—*The Ithaca Journal*, Dec. 9, 1882.

ANECDOTE of the week: A small boy out Etna way was selling shiners. (You know, shiners; same as minnies; use them for bait.) Unfortunately, he picked for a customer an affable passerby who was in fact a game warden. "Why yes, little boy, I'll buy your shiners," said the affable stranger. "Give me a dozen; here's a quarter." The bargain was completed; goods and money changed hands. "By the way, little boy," said the game warden, as if jocosely, "do you happen to have a license to sell bait?" "Yes!" said the little boy, and produced it. "Um-ha," said the game warden. "Um-ha. Come to think of it, I guess I don't want these shiners after all. Tell you what I'll do; I'll sell these back to you for fifteen cents." Again the transaction was completed and the money changed hands. Then around the corner of the barn appeared the little boy's father. "Say, mister, let's see your license to sell shiners!" Well, say, you should have seen that game warden's face when the Etna Justice of the Peace fined him twelve dollars for selling shiners without a license. M.G.B.

Obituaries

WILLIAM ARNON HENRY, B.Agr. '80, until his retirement in 1907 director of the Agricultural Experiment Station at the University of Wisconsin, died in November at his home in San Diego, Calif. He was born in Norwalk, Ohio, on June 16, 1850, the son of William and Martha Condict Henry. Dean Henry had wide influence on animal husbandry. He was the author of *Feeds and Feeding*, first published in 1893. Since then it has gone through seventeen editions since the last three in collaboration with Professor Frank B. Morrison. It is used in nearly every college of agriculture and has been translated into several foreign languages.

JOHN LEONARD SOUTHWICK, Ph.B. '83, one of the founders of the *Cornell Daily Sun*, for forty-eight years a member of the staff of the Burlington, Vt., *Free Press*, and editor since 1907, died at his home in Burlington on November 21. He was born in Bombay, N. Y., on April 24, 1858, the son of William D. and Sarah Thickens Southwick. He was a member of Beta Theta Pi. Mr. Southwick was prominent in Burlington. He was one of the organizers and for several years president of the Burlington Commercial Club, which was later merged with the Chamber of Commerce. He was a director of the Mary Fletcher Hospital, an incorporator of the Burlington Savings Bank and of the Winoosk Savings Bank, and vice-president of the Burlington Mutual Fire Insurance Company. His wife and a daughter, Mrs. Oliver N. Eastman, survive him.

EDWIN AUGUSTUS VAN VALKENBURG '88, for twenty-five years president and editor of the *Philadelphia North American*, a vigorous supporter of the Progressive movement in 1912, and called by Theodore Roosevelt "the most useful American citizen," died in Philadelphia on November 26. In 1884 he took the science and letters course. Last year he emerged from a virtual retirement to help draft the Republican prohibition plank incorporated in the party platform.

RICHARD JOHN ERNST SCOTT, M.D. '99, a physician in Brooklyn for the past ten years, died at his home there in October. He was born in England sixty-nine years ago. His wife, Mrs. Mary Scott, survives him.

CLAIR SPRAGUE TAPPAAN, LL.B. '00, judge of the Superior Court in California since 1921, died suddenly of heart disease on November 30, in Los Angeles. He was born in Baldwinsville, N. Y., on May 14, 1878. He was a member of Phi Delta Phi. He had been a lawyer in Los Angeles since 1901, and was for twenty-four years a professor at the University of Southern California Law School. Dur-

ing his office as judge of the Superior Court he has three times been designated as justice pro tem of the Court of Appeals.

ALVIN RICHARD EATON, M.D. '02, a prominent surgeon on the staff of the Elizabeth, N. J., General Hospital, died of a cerebral hemorrhage at his home in Elizabeth on November 17. He was born in Elizabeth fifty-four years ago, the son of Alvin R. and Katherine O'Reilly Eaton. His wife, Mrs. Florence Douglas Eaton, and two daughters, Jane Douglas and Mrs. Mary Eaton MacNab survive him.

HARRY ISAAC ANDREWS, M.D. '05, a physician in Rochester, N. Y., died suddenly on November 12. He was born in Oswego, N. Y., on February 25, 1877, the son of Isaac and Mary Watson Andrews. He was a member of Nu Sigma Nu. He is survived by two daughters.

WILLIAM HENRY JAMESON, JR., B.S. '16, died in Riverside, Calif., on November 30, from a streptococcus infection following influenza. He was born in Corona, Calif., on September 9, 1893, the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Jameson. He was a member of the championship football team of 1915, and of Zodiac and Quill and Dagger. During the war he served as captain with the Twenty-third Machine Gun Battalion. Since then he had engaged in the citrus, real estate and building, and finance business in California. His wife, Mrs. Mary Gard Jameson, two daughters, and a son survive him.

WILLIAM BRYANT BACKER '21, president of the realty firm of George Backer, Inc., of Manhattan Properties, Inc., and of Textile Properties, Inc., died at his home in New York on November 18, of heart disease. He was born in New York thirty-three years ago, the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Backer. He was a member of Phi Kappa Sigma, the Masque, the Mandolin Club, and The Savage Club. He is survived by his mother, his wife, who was Ferdinanda I. Legare '22, two daughters and a son, a sister, and three brothers, George Backer, Frederick Backer, and Theodore R. Backer '28.

STUDENTS AID Red Cross

The six-day campaign waged by men students for Red Cross memberships brought in \$1,148.33, bettering the total collected a year ago. The campaign ended December 6.

The team captained by Paul C. Hannum '34, Denver, Colo., finished in first place with \$164.65 collected. The team led by Howard R. Joseph '33, Chicago, Ill., placed second, and that captained by Richard H. Pew '33, Lima, Ohio, third. More than 200 students participated in the canvass.

News Briefs

DEAN CHARLES K. BURDICK of the Law School is sponsoring for Ithaca and vicinity the annual appeal in behalf of needy boys cared for at the Berkshire Industrial Farm at Canaan, N. Y.

PROFESSOR FLORA ROSE '07-08 Sp., director of the College of Home Economics, recently became the 510th member of the Tompkins County Home Bureau.

PETER E. KYLE, M.E. '33, of Lakeport, New Hampshire, was elected to Tau Beta Pi. His name was inadvertently omitted from the list given in the last issue of the ALUMNI NEWS.

KARL VOGT, Grad., of Berlin-Lichterfelde, Germany, speaking before the Ithaca branch of the American Association of University Women recently, asserted that work camps for the young unemployed of Germany were a "great factor in the solution of Germany's social and economic problems." Vogt said that the German people are losing confidence in the ability of politicians to help them out. He said the people are agreed upon demands for final settlement of the reparations question and disarmament for victor nations and the desire to find a way out of the "terrific danger of long time unemployment."

PROBLEMS IN CONSTRUCTION of high tension power lines and their solutions were described by J. Allen Johnson, vice president of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, before the Ithaca branch of the institute December 9 in Franklin Hall. Johnson, chief electrical engineer of the western division of the Niagara Hudson Power Company, illustrated his lecture with motion pictures and lantern slides.

JOSHUA A. COPE, extension assistant professor of forestry, described a recent visit to Europe and showed motion pictures of the journey for Boy Scout troops of Ithaca in an entertainment program December 9.

AN ANALYSIS of the Socialist Party vote in Tompkins County reveals that Professor Nathaniel Schmidt, candidate for the Ithaca City Board of Education led his party by polling the highest vote—507. Another faculty member, Professor Vladimir Karapetoff, polled 1,008 votes as the party candidate for the New York State Senate. This vote included three other counties, in addition to Tompkins, in the senatorial district.

COLONEL JOHN J. FULMER, R. O. T. C. commandant, spoke recently before the Ithaca Post of the American Legion. He maintained that adequate national defense and armaments have not been the cause of war and urged maintenance of the national defense act.

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ITHACA, NEW YORK

'26, '27 AB, '31 AM—Imre Domonkos spent the summer in Central Europe, visiting the principal cities of Germany, also Vienna, Budapest, and the German region of Czechoslovakia, where he spent his boyhood. He is an instructor in German at Oberlin College. He lives at 178 North Professor Street, Oberlin, Ohio.

'26 ME—C. Travis Brown '26 was married on June 25 to Aurel Hart Sexton, a graduate of the library school of Syracuse University in '31. They are living at 812 Ackerman Avenue, Syracuse. Brown is a methods and time study engineer for L. C. Smith and Corona Typewriters, Inc.

'27 ME—W. Sherwood Schneider is a supervisor of maintenance at the Newport plant of the Krebs Pigment and Color Corporation. His address is 906 West Eighth Street, Wilmington, Del.

'27 AB; '27 BS—Stanley C. Allen since his graduation has been associated with the New York Telephone Company, in the commercial engineering department. Mrs. Allen was Sylvia M. Wells '27. They live at 365 Lincoln Avenue, Orange, N. J.

'28, '32 CE—Warren R. Bradlee is a superintendent on construction of granite faced, reinforced concrete bridge, at Winchendon, Mass., for Lewis E. Moore, a consulting engineer in Boston. Bradlee's address is 14 School Square.

'29 BS—Earl J. Mortimer is assistant agricultural agent in Wayne County, N. Y., with headquarters in Sodus.

'29 AB—Julia Mehlman has received her M.A. in medical bacteriology at Columbia, and is now working for her Ph.D. at the College of Physicians and Surgeons. She lives at 1201 Shakespeare Avenue, Bronx, New York.

'31 AB—Donald N. Price is a salesman with the Corporate Leaders of America, in the Empire State Building in New York. He lives at 370 Riverside Drive. He writes that David M. Robinson, C.E. '30, is with the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company in Asbury Park, N. J.

'32 AB—Richard Reeser, Jr., is in his second year at the Cornell Medical College. His address is 230 East Seventy-first Street, New York.

'32 BS—Laurence E. Ide is a fruit and vegetable inspector with the Trunk Line Inspection Bureau of New York. His address is 78 Sylvan Street, Rutherford, N. J. He writes that Leon L. Lasher, B.S. '31, is with the Binney Inspection Service of New York, and is living at the Y.M.C.A. at 654 Bergen Avenue, Jersey City, N. J.

'32 DVM—Alfred F. Ranney is a veterinarian at 119 West Main Street, Bennington, Vt. He writes that Clarence M. Miller, D.V.M. '18, is a veterinarian in Orwell, Vt.; that David Hopkins, D.V.M. '30 is practicing in Brattleboro, Vt., and that Percy S. Miller, D.V.M. '32, is practicing in Saratoga Springs, New York.

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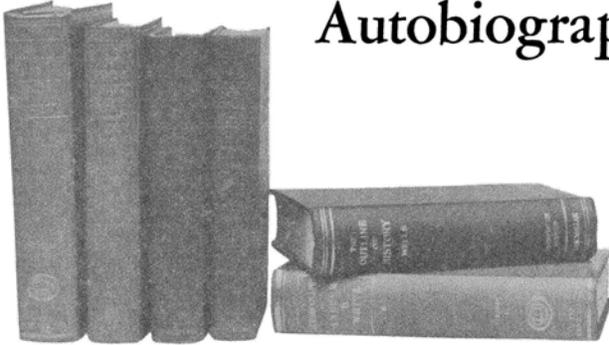
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