




CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS



Dr. Otto Kinkeldey Appointed as
Librarian to Succeed
Willard Austen '91

Pennsylvania Wins Close Meet
from Cornell by Score
of $71\frac{1}{2}$ to $63\frac{1}{2}$

Nine Defeats Princeton in League
Game—Lacrosse Team Wins
from Hobart

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Lv. Philadelphia	9.20 A.M.	5.00 P.M.	†12.01 A.M.
Ar. Ithaca	4.42 P.M.	12.11 A.M.	*7.28 A.M.

Returning			
Lv. Ithaca	9.05 A.M.	12.31 P.M.	‡11.00 P.M.
Ar. Philadelphia	4.52 P.M.	8.03 P.M.	6.51 A.M.
Ar. Newark	5.10 P.M.	8.11 P.M.	6.41 A.M.
Ar. New York	5.40 P.M.	8.40 P.M.	7.15 A.M.

*Sleepers may be occupied at Ithaca until 8:00 A.M.

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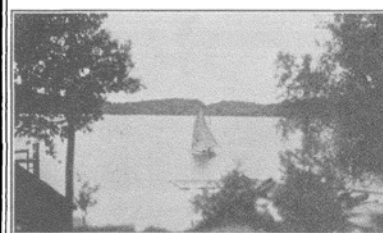
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CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

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ITHACA, NEW YORK, MAY 15, 1930

PRICE 12 CENTS

Urge Tariff Veto

*Faculty Members Join in Economists' Protest
Against Smoot-Hawley
Bill*

Sixteen Faculty Members in the Department of Economics in the College of Arts and Sciences and in the Department of Agricultural Economics in the College of Agriculture recently joined with more than one thousand members of the American Economic Association in a statement urging President Herbert Hoover to veto the Smoot-Hawley tariff bill if it passes Congress.

The statement was presented to President Hoover, Senator Smoot, and Representative Hawley. The argument is that the pending tariff bill will raise the cost of living and injure the "majority of our citizens."

The statement also expresses the belief of its signers that farmers would be adversely affected and that the American export trade in general would suffer by the tariff increases, to say nothing of that "bitterness which a policy of higher tariffs would inevitably inject into our international relations."

The Cornell signers are Sumner H. Slichter, Walter F. Willcox, Morris A. Copeland, Paul T. Homan, Seymour S. Garrett '04, M. Slade Kendrick, James E. Boyle, Paul M. O'Leary, Ph.D. '29, Lewis A. Froman, Harold L. Reed, Ph.D. '14, Donald English, Julian L. Woodward '22, W. Ross Junkin, William R. Leonard, Leonard P. Adams, and John H. Patterson.

WINS WOODFORD CONTEST WITH PLEA FOR ARMENIA

Albert L. Abkarian '30, North Pelham, speaking on "Armenian Independence," won the annual Woodford Contest in Original Oratory in Goldwin Smith Hall May 6. He appealed for Armenia on the grounds of that country's contribution to the World War and the unfair treatment which he said the country has received at the hands of the Allies.

Other finalists in the contest were Gerald M. Gilroy '30, Utica, Wilmer C. Swartley, Jr., '31, Philadelphia, Pa., Michael Catalano '30, Buffalo, and Willard B. Vander Voort '30, Warwick.

The judges were Professors Harry Caplan '16, G. Watts Cunningham, Ph.D. '08, and Lyman P. Wilson.

LIBRARY HOLDING EXHIBIT OF RARE AMERICAN BOOKS

The Library has now on exhibition a second group of rare and interesting books, this time illustrating the history of earlier American literature. Here are the second edition of Sandys's translation of Ovid, 1628, printed in London, but in part written in Virginia, and the first edition of Cotton Mather's *Magnalia*, one of the most famous works written in Massachusetts Colony.

From the press of Benjamin Franklin, and almost certainly from his pen, is an anonymous controversial pamphlet, *Some Observations on the Proceedings against the Rev. Mr. Hemphill, 1735*. Joel Barlow's *Columbiad*, 1807, was probably the most sumptuous book printed in America up to that time. The first editions of *The Last of the Mohicans*, *Moby Dick*, and *The House of the Seven Gables* illustrate the development of the American novel. Longfellow and Lowell are also represented. The exhibit represents only a small selection from the notable volumes in this field that the Library owns.

The Library's funds do not permit it to buy books whose rarity has made them costly. Those which it has, it has acquired either through gifts and bequests or through having bought them many years ago, when their price was only a fraction of what it now is. If the Library is to emulate the other great university libraries of America, it must depend upon the active interest of its friends.

Groups of alumni and well-wishers have recently been organized to make it possible for the libraries of Harvard and Yale to continue to acquire books of exceptional value; the newly organized Friends of the Princeton Library aims at a membership of five hundred, who will seek to provide the Library with needed books and to promote a general interest in its welfare. Our Library, needless to say, would welcome the launching of a similar movement for its benefit.

SWIMMING POOL IN USE

Warm weather last week brought scores of students to the new swimming pool at the east end of Beebe Lake, where the Athletic Association has provided suitable facilities.

The pool is open daily from three until six o'clock, with a life guard in constant attendance.

Slander Suit Ended

*Defendant Professor Wins Case When Court
Dismisses Plaintiff's
Appeal*

An action to obtain damages of \$10,000 on a charge of slander brought against Professor Arthur J. Eames of the College of Agriculture by Lettie H. Witherspoon, graduate student, in November, 1925, finally ended on May 7 with the dismissal of an appeal by the New York State Court of Appeals.

The suit was first brought to trial in Tompkins County Supreme Court in March, 1926, after a change of venue from New York County had been granted.

Supreme Court Justice David Lee entered judgment for the defendant, Professor Eames, when the plaintiff failed to appear at the trial. A few weeks later a motion for a new trial was denied by Justice Lee, and an appeal was taken to the Appellate Division.

The appellate court confirmed Justice Lee's decision in February, 1927, but through a technicality the case was continued to the highest court.

Allan H. Treman '21, Ithaca city attorney, represented Professor Eames.

The case aroused considerable interest in Ithaca at the time. Miss Witherspoon entered Cornell in 1923 to study for the master's degree, and was in Professor Eames' class in botany.

She charged that Professor Eames said she was "a disgrace to Cornell and not the type of a person desired as a student there," that the teacher had told her she was offensive and had no brains and had told others she was dishonest and had been "dismissed from a Southern university for stealing and should be dismissed from Cornell."

Professor Eames denied the latter charge, but admitted telling the young woman she had no brains. He alleged she was guilty of rude conduct in classes to such an extent as to become a "nuisance and a pest" in the University. His remarks, he asserted, were made without malice and were privileged as the remarks of an instructor.

In The Quarterly Journal of Economics for February Professor Paul T. Homan had an article on "Industrial Combination as Surveyed in Recent Literature."

ATHLETICS

LOSE DUAL MEET

The track team lost a close dual meet to Pennsylvania, led by the all-around athlete, Berlinger, on Schoellkopf Field on May 10. The score was 71½ to 63½.

Berlinger scored nineteen points for Pennsylvania. He won the javelin throw, tied for first in the pole vault and running high jump, and placed second in the shot put and discus throw. Cornell, usually strong in the field events, got only two first places, Levy's in the shot put and Weis's in the hammer throw. The team swept the hammer throw, Ellis getting second and Dickinson third.

Cornell displayed unusual strength in the runs. Elmer won the 440-yard run, Captain Treman the 880-yard run, and Pattison the two-mile event. Heasley and Clark finished one-two in both hurdle events, while Pennsylvania cleaned up the dashes.

It was Pennsylvania's third victory over Cornell since the War, and one of the few victories the Quakers have recorded on Cornell's home field.

The meet was close throughout, Cornell getting a one-point lead in the shot put, the first event to be completed. Levy broke the dual meet record with a toss of 48 feet 5½ inches.

McKniff of Pennsylvania, running in third place most of the way, while his teammate, Coan, battled for first with Martin of Cornell, won the mile in a beautiful finish. Martin was third, six yards back of McKniff.

Elmer won the 440-yard run in one of the best finishes of the meet. Turning into the home stretch in second place, he fought off Cassel and then overtook Steel in the last twenty yards to win by a stride.

In the 880-yard dash Captain Treman came up from behind as they rounded the turn and passed Kerr of Pennsylvania. The latter met the challenge for a moment, and then Treman let out a powerful driving sprint that took him across the tape five yards ahead of Kerr with Dulaff of Cornell a good third.

The two-mile run developed a thrilling finish. Ranney of Cornell paced for six laps, then Pattison and Levering of Cornell and Montgomery of Penn went out. In the last lap the race narrowed down to a duel between Pattison and Montgomery. The Pennsylvania runner made a gallant effort as they rounded the turn into the straightaway and 150 yards from the tape he was in front. Pattison then gave all he had and his gallant effort carried him out ahead by five yards. Levering was a fair third.

Cornell suffered a disappointment in the pole vault when Colyer failed after he had cleared 12 feet. He could not get over

12 feet 6 inches. For some weeks Colyer has been troubled with a bad ankle, hurting his form.

An analysis of the meet shows that Cornell won seven first places. Pennsylvania won six firsts, two of her men tied for first in the pole vault, thus obtaining eight points, and another Quaker tied with a Cornellian for first in the high jump. Berlinger's versatility was the decisive factor. His nineteen points in five events settled the issue.

The summaries:

TRACK EVENTS

100-yard dash: won by Kastner (P); Sachs (P), second; Hauserman (C), third. Time, 10 seconds.

220-yard dash: won by Kastner (P); Meinig (C), second; Sachs (P), third. Time, 23¾ seconds.

440-yard dash: won by Elmer (C); Steel (P), second; Cassel (P), third. Time, 50¾ seconds.

880-yard run: won by Treman (C); Kerr (P), second; Dulaff (C), third. Time, 1 minute, 59 seconds.

One-mile run: won by McKniff (P); Coan (P), second; Martin (C), third. Time, 4:25¾.

Two-mile run: won by Pattison (C); Montgomery (P), second; Levering (C), third. Time, 9 minutes, 46 seconds.

120-yard high hurdles: won by Heasley (C); Clark (C), second; Aldred (P), third. Time, 15½ seconds.

220-yard low hurdles: won by Heasley (C); Clark (C), second; Aldred (P), third. Time, 25¾ seconds.

FIELD EVENTS

Running high jump: Berlinger (P) and Ebelhare (C) tied for first, 5 feet, 10½ inches; Newkirk (P) and Allen (C) tied for third, 5 feet, 8½ inches.

Running broad jump: won by Boyle (P), 26 feet, 10¾ inches; Newkirk (P), second, 22 feet, ¾ inch; Williams (C), third, 21 feet, 11¾ inches.

Pole vault: Berlinger (P) and Smith (P) tied for first, 12 feet, 6 inches; Colyer (C), third, 12 feet.

16-pound shot put: won by Levy (C), 48 feet, 5½ inches; Berlinger (P), second, 47 feet, 3½ inches; Steiner (P), third, 44 feet, 8½ inches.

Discus throw: won by Steiner (P), 139 feet, 7 inches; Berlinger (P), second, 136 feet, 5½ inches; Schoenfeld (C), third, 130 feet, 2 inches.

16-pound hammer throw: won by Weis (C), 141 feet, 8 inches; Ellis (C), second, 134 feet, 8 inches; Dickinson (C), third, 126 feet, 2 inches.

Javelin throw: won by Berlinger (P), 172 feet, 9¼ inches; Weiss (C), second, 157 feet, 11 inches; Northup (C), third, 156 feet, 4¾ inches.

WIN LEAGUE GAME

The baseball team broke even in two contests last week, losing to Syracuse at Syracuse on May 7 in a non-league game, 5-1, and defeating Princeton, 14-2, on Hoy Field on May 10. The victory over Princeton gave Cornell a record of three victories and two defeats in the Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League.

Cornell failed to show any hitting power in the Syracuse game, Balsley, the Orange pitcher, holding the team to five

hits. Two were by Captain Cushman. Stevens started pitching for Cornell, but lasted only five innings. He was relieved by Boies, who gave only one hit in the last three innings. Stevens was reached for six.

The Orange scored three runs in the first inning after one was out. Beagle and Frank singled, moving along the bases when Stevens threw a wild pitch. Horowitz's single to center scored both runners. On a fielder's choice on the next batter, Handleman threw wide to third and Horowitz scored.

Syracuse added another in the second on hits by Walkov and Hayman. Beagle forced Hayman at second, but Habicht threw wild over La France's head trying for a double play, and Walkov scored.

A double play started by Maiorana in the fifth saved several runs, but Syracuse added one tally. Frank singled, Beagle was hit, and Horowitz walked. Topel hit to Habicht who threw wild to the plate, and Frank scored. Stevens flied out to Maiorana who threw out Frank at the plate.

Cornell got its lone run in the seventh. La France walked, and singles by Handleman and Cushman brought him home.

15 HITS AGAINST TIGERS

Princeton's weak pitching corps could not cope with Cornell's hitting in the league game, and Cornell got fifteen hits, including two home runs and two triples.

Lewis gave only six hits to the Tigers, but he was slow starting, and three consecutive singles in the first inning by Swift, Howson, and Vogt, after two were out, scored Swift.

In the second Cornell scored seven runs. La France, first batter, was hit by a pitched ball. Handleman sacrificed him to second, and Cushman's triple scored La France. Goodman scored Cushman with a single. Heye singled, and on Lewis' roller Waud made a poor throw to third, and Goodman was safe.

Maiorana singled to score Goodman, and Waud retired in favor of Ray. Ray's first pitch was wild, Heye scoring. Habicht flied out to Ray, but Moon connected for a home run to left center, scoring Lewis and Maiorana ahead of him. La France singled, but Handleman flied out to Howson to end the inning.

Cornell added three more in the third inning, after Cushman and Goodman had gone out on flies. Heye and Lewis singled, and scored when Maiorana hit a double to left center. Maiorana scored on Habicht's single. The second baseman went out trying to stretch the hit into a two-bagger.

A triple by Handleman and Cushman's single gave Cornell another run in the fourth. In the sixth, with Aicher pitching for Princeton, Moon started with a single. La France was safe when O'Toole booted his roller. Moon was forced out at third by Handleman, and the latter was

forced out at second by Cushman. Goodman's single scored La France and Cushman, who had stolen second.

Two home runs completed the scoring. Handleman got one in the eighth with one out. Hendy, Princeton right fielder, duplicated the feat in the ninth.

Goodman, Maiorana, and Moon each drove in three runs. Handleman, in two hits, collected seven bases.

The game was played without the active participation of the coaches.

The scores:

PRINCETON (2)						
	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Wittmer, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Muldaur, cf	1	0	0	3	0	0
Swift, 2b	4	1	2	2	3	0
Howson, 1b	3	0	1	9	1	0
Vogt, 3b	3	0	1	1	1	0
Hendy, rf	4	1	2	1	0	0
O'Toole, ss	4	0	0	1	3	1
Eno, c	3	0	0	4	0	1
Waud, p	0	0	0	0	1	1
Ray, p	1	0	0	1	1	0
*Brick	1	0	0	0	0	0
Aicher, p	1	0	0	0	2	0
**Reinmund	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	2	6	24	12	3

CORNELL (14)						
	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Maiorana, cf	3	2	2	4	1	0
Habicht, 2b	4	0	1	1	5	0
McDonald, 2b	1	0	0	1	1	0
Moon, rf	4	1	2	2	0	0
La France, 1b	4	2	1	11	0	0
Handleman, ss	4	2	2	1	3	0
Cushman, lf	5	2	2	3	0	0
Goodman, 3b	4	1	2	0	2	0
Heye, c	5	2	2	3	0	0
Lewis, p	4	2	1	1	1	0
Totals	38	14	15	27	13	0

*Batted for Ray in 5th.

**Batted for Eno in 9th.

Princeton..... 100 000 001—2
Cornell..... 073 102 01X—14

Summary: Two-base hit, Maiorana; three-base hits, Cushman, Handleman; home runs, Moon, Handleman, Hendy; sacrifice hit, Handleman; stolen bases, Cushman 2, Maiorana; double play, Handleman to McDonald to La France; left on bases, Princeton 4, Cornell 4; bases on balls, off Aicher 3, off Lewis 4; struck out, by Waud 1, by Ray 1, by Aicher 2, by Lewis 3; hits, off Waud, 4 in 1 1-3 innings, off Ray 8 in 2-3 innings, off Aicher 3 in 4 innings; losing pitcher, Waud; wild pitch, Ray; umpires, Herold and Divinney; time of game, 2:00.

LEAGUE STANDING

Two victories by Dartmouth last put the Green in first place in the Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League. Cornell is tied with Pennsylvania and Yale for second place.

The standings:

TEAM	WON	LOST
Dartmouth	4	1
Cornell	2	2
Yale	3	2

Pennsylvania	3	2
Columbia	1	5
Princeton	0	3

WIN LACROSSE GAME

The lacrosse team defeated the Hobart twelve, 5-1, on Alumni Field May 10, its third victory of a season that also includes three tie games and one defeat. The team will close its season on Saturday.

Champion, Cornell first attack, was the star of the game, getting the first goal in the first five minutes of play. Cornell led at half-time, 3-1.

LOSE ON COURTS

The tennis team, playing two matches last week, lost both by wide margins. Swarthmore won at Swarthmore, 7-2, May 9, and Lehigh lost only one match in the team match at Bethlehem, Pa., May 10, 8-1.

The two defeats ran Cornell's record to four defeats and one victory for the season to date.

FRESHMAN RESULTS

The freshman track and baseball teams were defeated by Pennsylvania in Philadelphia May 10. The track team failed to take a first place in losing, 115-20, and the baseball team was swamped, 16-2.

COMING EVENTS

THURSDAY, MAY 15

Schiff Foundation Lecture. Charles Singer, M.D., D.Litt., Head of the Department of the History of Medicine, University of London: "The Scientific Change from Medieval to Modern." Illustrated. Baker Laboratory. 8:15 P. M.

FRIDAY, MAY 16

Cornell Dramatic Club. The 1930 Revue. University Theatre, 8:15 P. M.

SATURDAY, MAY 17

Baseball, Yale at New Haven.
Cornell Dramatic Club. The 1930 Revue. University Theatre, 8:15 P. M.

SUNDAY, MAY 18

Sage Chapel. The Rev. Abba Hillel Silva, D.D., of The Temple, Cleveland, Ohio. Morning services at 11 o'clock; vesper service at 3:30 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY MAY 21

Baseball, Dartmouth. Hoy Field, 3:30 P. M.

FRIDAY, MAY 23

Musical Clubs' Concert. Bailey Hall, 8:15 P. M.

Navy Ball. The Drill Hall, 10:00 P. M.

SATURDAY, MAY 24. SPRING DAY

Carnival, 10:00 a. m. to 12:00 m.

Tennis, Pennsylvania. 12:00 m.

Baseball, Yale. Hoy Field, 2:00 P. M.

Cornell, Harvard, Syracuse Regatta.

Cayuga Lake, 5:00 P. M.

Cornell Dramatic Club. The 1930 Revue. After the Regatta.

THE SWINGING BRIDGE

NAPOLEON

Not long ago I wrote something in this column about campus dogs, and gave a paragraph to that immortal bulldog named Napoleon. Little did I realize when I said, 'He belonged apparently nowhere,' that I should be touching a dangerous spot. A jealous guardian of Napoleon's fame writes to say that on the contrary Napoleon belonged somewhere. And not to make a secret of it, he belonged to the Skull House. I knew that; and yet with all respect to the distinguished society of which Napoleon was the mascot, the flower, the jewel, and the apple of the eye, I insist that he was more widely, although not more intimately, known outside his house than in it. As a witty lady of our community expressed it, 'Napoleon was a citizen of the world; no one house was entitled to all his glory.' And anyway, I said 'apparently.'

Other information about this noble dog comes to light. The Ithacanness just referred to recalls overhearing an argument between Napoleon and a shad he had eaten. Said the shad, 'Do you remember in the book of Jonah a fish that swallowed a mammal, and what ultimately ensued?' Always cautious, Napoleon answered, 'If there is a book of Jonah, and if there is a fish in it, then I remember it.' The shad continued, 'From childhood up, I have pondered on that story and had made up my mind that if ever I were swallowed by a mammal, I would avenge that great fish. Revenge is sweet. Do you feel this bone, and that bone, and the other bone?' 'I feel something,' said Napoleon, 'and if it is bones, then it is bones I feel. What of it?' 'Farewell,' said the shad. 'You don't mean that you are going?' said Napoleon. 'Yes,' said the shad. 'No,' said Napoleon. Then with incredible suddenness, Napoleon said, 'Oh, have it your own way.'

But that is apparently the only time that Napoleon met his Waterloo. Remember that I say, 'apparently.'

M. W. S.

PROFESSOR JOSEPH Q. ADAMS '06 spoke on May 4 at a dinner of the American Shakespeare Association at the National Arts Club in New York, giving the principal address on "A Shakespeare Center for America."

MISS RUBY HOWE, assistant to the dean of women, has been appointed a National Scholar in Parent Education under the Spelman Fund for 1930-31. She will study at the Universities of Cincinnati and Minnesota.

DR. ALLAN HOBEN, president of Kalamazoo College, Kalamazoo, Mich., was the Sage Chapel Preacher on May 11.

BOOKS

MILTON THE LATINIST

The Latin Poems of John Milton. Edited with an Introduction, an English Translation, and Notes by John Walter MacKellar '18, Ph.D. '23, Instructor in English in New York University. New Haven. Yale University Press. 1930. 23 cm., pp. xii, 382. Cornell Studies in English xv. Price, \$3.

Dr. MacKellar has done an excellent piece of work. He writes well, his translations are smooth and, we believe, accurate, his notes are judicious and illuminating.

The introduction fills 66 pages, the text and translation 113 pages, and the notes 178 pages.

The editor first deals with medieval and early modern Latin poetry. In view of the early prestige of Latin and the distrust of the vernaculars, it should not surprise us to find that the bulk of this work far exceeds that of extant classical Latin poetry. Much of it has never been printed and lies buried in manuscripts in old European libraries; of the remainder little has been reprinted since the seventeenth century. The literary value of this verse may be slight; but it will always possess some value for the light it throws on the culture and opinions of its times. Here is a large order for the Medieval Academy.

Milton's Latin verse, though it fills only about 56 pages, is of some importance for what it tells us about Milton himself. It is mainly the product of his earlier years (c. 1626-46). Of the seven items in the Book of Elegies two are epistles to Charles Diodati, two are funeral elegies, one is a letter to Thomas Young, his tutor, one is on the advent of spring, and one describes an experience of love at first sight. Then there are seven epigrams, followed by the Book of Sylvae. Of these, again, two are elegies, one is an epitaph for Diodati, one deals with the Gunpowder Plot, one deals with the theme that Nature suffers no decay, one describes the Platonic Idea as Aristotle understood it, and four are letters. They are uneven in merit, and as a matter of course, contain much that is conventional; yet we constantly encounter flashes of true poetry and evidences of remarkable youthful insight into human life. "Nowhere has Milton written with greater sincerity than in the Epitaphium; nowhere has he given a more spontaneous utterance to deep personal feeling. . . But intense as the emotion is, it is impressive by its restraint."

BOOKS AND MAGAZINE ARTICLES

In *Economic Geology* for March-April Professor Ries's book on *Economic Geology* is reviewed by Alan M. Bateman.

In *The Cornell Contemporary* for April 18 the leading article is on "Prohibition and Straw Ballots." F. J. Coty, Grad., reviews *The Inside of Prohibition* by Mabel W. Willebrandt. Another anonymous writer discusses "Political Criticism." Leonard Miscall '19 writes on "Prohibition—an Expected Paradox." Richard M. Campbell, Grad., under the title "If Not Prohibition—What?" reviews Rheta Child Dorr's *Drink: Coercion or Control?*

In *The Mount Holyoke Alumnae Quarterly* for April Professor Ann H. Morgan '06 of Mt. Holyoke writes on "Science and the New Curriculum."

In *The Sibley Journal of Engineering* for April Fred E. Uhl '24 writes on "Engineering Salesmanship." Professor Charles O. Mackey '26 writes on "Psychrometric Principles and a Psychrometric Slide Rule." Knut G. Nipedal '29 writes on "Engineering Experience Before Entering College." Professor Guy E. Grant-ham, Ph.D. '20, writes on "Physics and the Engineering Student." There is a portrait and sketch of Walter S. Goll '96. Professor William C. Ballard, Jr., '10, reviews *Transmission Networks and Wave Filters* by T. E. Shea. L. A. B., Jr., reviews *Report Writing* by Carl C. Gaum and Harold F. Graves.

In *The Cornell Law Quarterly* for April Professor Horace E. Whiteside '22 reviews the volume on *Edward Coke: Oracle of the Law* by Hastings Lyon and Herman Block. Dean Charles E. Burdick reviews *The Annual Digest of Public International Law Cases, Years 1925 and 1926*, edited by Arnold D. McNair and H. Lauterpacht. Theodore K. Bryant '97, LL.M. '98, reviews Howard S. Miller, *Reformation of Interference Issues*.

In *School and Society* for March 22 Professor Benjamin R. Andrews '01 of Teachers College, writes on "The Retired Teacher—a Social Asset."

In *Studies in Philology* for April, Dr. Edwin J. Howard '24, A.M. '25, Ph.D. '29, of Beloit writes on "The Printer and Elizabethan Punctuation."

In *Classical Philology* for April Professor Harry Caplan '16, A.M. '17, Ph.D. '21, Pico della Mirandola *On the Imagination* is reviewed by Paul Shorey.

In *The Botanical Gazette* for April Professor Lewis Knudson, Ph.D. '11, writes on "Flower Production by an Orchid Grown Non-Symbiotically."

In *The Journal of Political Economy* for April Professor Frank A. Fetter, Ph.M. '92, of Princeton reviews Alfred Weber's *Theory of the Location of Industries* translated with an introduction and notes by Carl J. Friedrich.

THE CENTRAL NEW YORK BRANCH of the Society of American Bacteriologists met at the Veterinary College on Saturday.

OBITUARIES

ANDREW. B. CAULDWELL '74

Andrew Butler Cauldwell died at his home in Washington, D. C., on April 16, of a nervous breakdown followed by pneumonia. He was born in New York on March 10, 1855. He received the degree of B.S. and was a member of Alpha Delta Phi. Until his retirement at the age of sixty-five, he was engaged in the wholesale fruit business in Southern California and Louisville, Ky.

WILLIAM O. KERR '77

William Ogden Kerr, for twenty-five years city clerk of Ithaca and life secretary of the Class of '77, died at the Ithaca Memorial Hospital on May 2, after a long illness. He was born in Greenville, Ohio, on February 1, 1853. He took three years in the science course. For several years he served in New York State with the United States Weather Bureau, and later organized an insurance company. Mr. Kerr entered the employ of the City of Ithaca in 1905, holding the post until his retirement the first of the year.

In 1926 Mr. Kerr was given a testimonial dinner by some two hundred citizens of Ithaca, and a scroll which, in part, said, "The financial soundness of the city is largely his personal achievement."

He is survived by his wife, who was Ida Cornell '84, one daughter, Mrs. Paul W. Wing '16, and two sons, Edward C. Kerr '12 and Ogden Kerr.

OTTO S. WISE '80

Otto Solomon Wise, assistant treasurer of R. H. Macy and Company, Inc., in New York since 1916, died in New York on April 18, after a short illness. He was the son of Edward and Hannah Spiegelberg Wise. He took two years of science and letters, and later studied at the Weaving School in Germany.

FRANK A. ABBOTT '90

Frank Addison Abbott, prominent attorney in Buffalo, died at his home there on May 4, after a brief illness. He was born in Abbott's Corners, N. Y., on April 14, 1865. He received the degree of B.L. and was a member of Phi Delta Theta.

In 1902 Mr. Abbott became assistant district attorney of Erie County, serving until 1908. Since then he had practiced law with his brother under the firm name of Abbott and Abbott. He was secretary and a director of the Multi-Cell Corporation of Lockport, and a director of the Peco Fruit Products Corporation.

His wife, who was Jane L. Drake '02, is a prominent Cornellian and a well known writer of girls' stories. She survives him, with two daughters, Elizabeth and Alice Abbott, and a son, Addison F. Abbott.

CHARLES B. GRIFFITH '90

Charles Bower Griffith, telegraph editor of the Columns, Ohio, Dispatch, died of pneumonia on March 1, at the age of sixty-two. He took two years in the optional course. He had been on The Dispatch for thirty years.

NELSON C. DUNLAP '02

Nelson Campbell Dunlap, antique dealer on the Ellis Hollow Road near Ithaca, died at his home there on April 25. He was a special student for a term. He is survived by his wife, a son, and a daughter. His first wife, who was Elnora M. Palmer '05, died in 1922.

NORMAN P. BROWN '22

Norman Pierson Brown, one of Cornell's most famous trackmen, died in New York on April 28, after a short illness following a facial infection. He was born in Madison, N. J., on August 11, 1899, the son of Chester C. and Grace Condit Brown. He received the degree of B.S., was a member of Quill and Dagger and Alpha Gamma Rho, and was a member of the cross country team and a distance runner on the varsity track team for three years and indoor intercollegiate two-mile champion in 1922. He was president of the Agricultural Association and a member of the Glee Club.

For two years after graduation Brown was with the Munson Steamship Lines at Nassau, The Bahamas. Since that time he has been doing steel construction work with various contractors in New York. He was married last November to Miss Loraine French, who survives him with his parents.

EARL C. SMITH '26

Earl Charles Smith, instructor and graduate student in English at Cornell, died at Stamford, Conn., on April 11,

after a short illness. He was born in Brooklyn on August 16, 1904, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Smith. He received the degree of A.B. in 1926 and of A.M. in 1928. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi. He is survived by his wife and two children.

MUSIC FESTIVAL PLANNED**AT TAUGHANNOCK IN JUNE**

A two-day music festival, sponsored by the Westminster Choir School, affiliated with the Ithaca Conservatory of Music, will be held at Taughannock Falls State Park June 19 and 20. A natural amphitheater, with a seating capacity of 75,000, will be the scene of the festival, to be held each day at sundown.

The festival will be the first near Ithaca since 1920, when the Cornell festival, which was abandoned during the War, was revived for a single year.

The school, with its famous choir, which has traveled extensively in the United States and Europe, came to Ithaca last year. Choirs were formed in more than forty churches throughout New York and northern Pennsylvania, and these choirs will participate in the festivals.

Adult and children's choirs will be heard, and on the second day the massed choirs will sing, with instrumental accompaniment.

THE CLEF CLUB, honorary Band society, has elected the following officers: Frederick T. Budelman '31, Great Notch, N. J., president; Theodore L. Osborn, Jr., '31, Highland Park, Ill., vice-president; Milton J. Foter '31, Long Island City, secretary; and Robert D. Richtmyer '32, Ithaca, treasurer.

ELECT MANAGERIAL BOARD

Student members of the Board of Managers of Willard Straight Hall were elected by juniors and sophomores May 7.

Juniors named were Francis A. Lueder, Jr., Jacksonville, Cristobal M. Martinez, Ithaca, George M. Michaels, New York, and William M. Vanneman, Albany. Sophomores named were Phyllis A. Dooley, Summit, N. J., John L. Niles, New York, and Miles R. Stevens, Lakewood, Ohio.

Juniors elected last year whose terms continue are Edith M. Macon, Brooklyn, Lester M. Handleman, Patchogue, and John P. McGinn, Sioux City, Iowa.

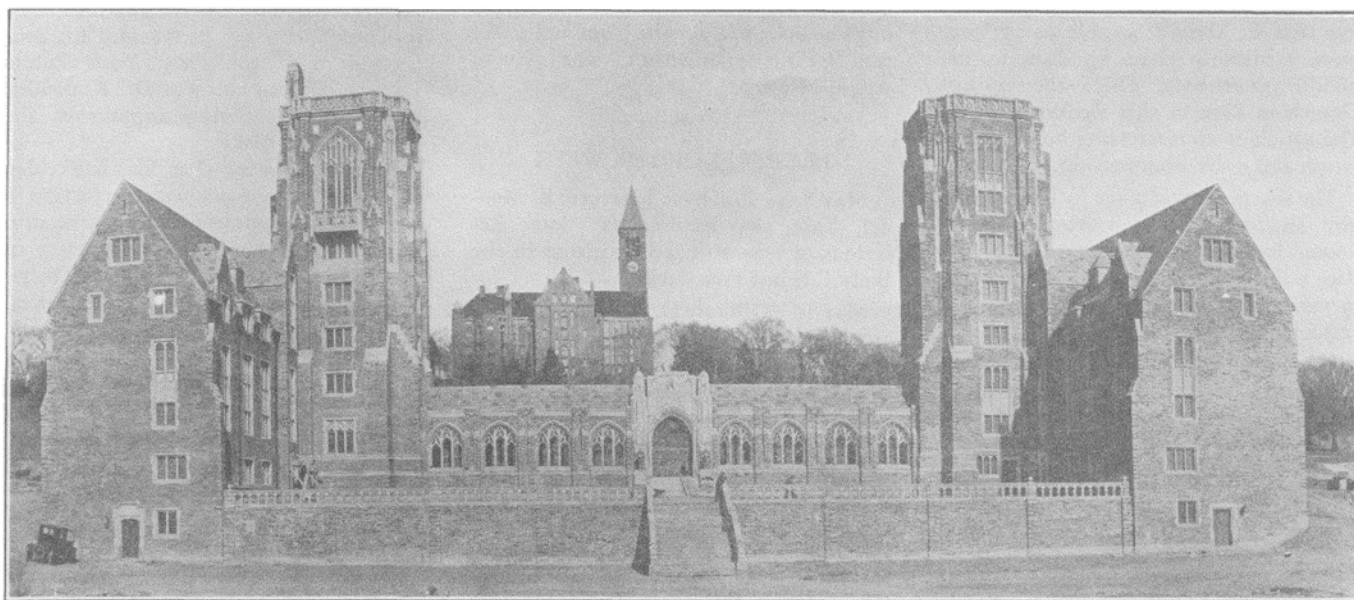
SPRING DAY DRAMATICS

The Dramatic Club will present a special Spring Day performance of the 1930 Revue, its annual Music Hall Show and informal frolic, immediately after the crew races, Saturday evening, May 24.

Chorus and individual dancing, songs, solos, quartettes, and chorus singing, with original music and lyrics, a full stage orchestra, and hilarious skits, combine in an atmosphere of frivolous informality to make the Revue one of the high-spots of the year.

Alumni may order seats for the Spring Day performance by addressing the Business Manager of the Cornell Dramatic Club, Willard Straight Hall, Ithaca, New York. They will be held at the main desk of Willard Straight Hall until one o'clock on the day of the performance.

OFFICERS of the Ag-Domecon Association for next year were recently named as follows: Elton M. Smith '31, Canandaigua, president; Dorothy King '31, Ithaca, vice-president; Richard C. Crosby '31, Ithaca, secretary; and Arthur B. Nichols '31, Niagara Falls, treasurer.



THE WAR MEMORIAL, COMPLETED, LIFTS ITS TOWERS TOWARD THE HILLS.

Photo by Troy Studio

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

ITHACA - NEW YORK

FOUNDED 1899

INCORPORATED 1926

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ITHACA, N. Y., MAY 15, 1930

ALUMNAL ATHLETICS

THE major sports, together with many of the minor ones, contribute nothing to the life of an undergraduate that he can carry into his adult life except a feeling that he should be able to perform more creditably than he does in his middle-age athletics. This is the thesis of Grantland Rice in this week's Collier's. The article is an interesting bit of speculation and quite illuminating.

The sports of middle age include tennis, golf, swimming, and few others, for outdoors. Indoors one might add to Mr. Rice's list—which includes only squash in various forms—volley ball, bowling, and fencing.

Upon graduation the star in football, baseball or basketball, the track and the field man, the sub and the scrub in each sport, and most of the other collegiate athletes from wrestling, lacrosse, soccer, and possibly even hockey, are without serious athletic participation in the sport they have trained for intensively.

Conceivably one might play a diluted form of some of these games, and an occasional "old man" in his forties appears in baseball, hockey, or some other

form of varsity athletics. When he does he is a headliner, particularly if he should drop dead.

Mr. Rice points out to American universities that they should provide more adequate instruction for the sports that can be played after commencement as comfortably as before. He emphasizes particularly golf, tennis, swimming, and squash. We believe the diet could be broadened a trifle but that on the whole his thesis is sound both in principle and in detail.

In preparation for citizenship for its students, a university would perform a service on a parity with the teaching of appreciation of art and literature if it would contribute to each of its graduates an ability to enjoy good health from his playing of golf, tennis, squash, and the rest of them. Learned now under poor conditions and after the period of easy learning is over, after the waistline has bulged and the hairline is broken, the sports of the alumnus are likely to be poorly learned, if ever.

Dean Mann once said he could easily do a year's work in eleven months, but he could never catch up if he took twelve to it. The student likewise might easily accomplish more, as a student, by stealing an hour or two a day from his study and his leisure for play. Cornell has provided reasonably well for the time element, much less adequately for physical facilities, and hardly at all for instruction in play.

Mr. Rice's order is a liberal one. There is no possible earning power in an up-State college athletic association, nor latitude in the University budget, as he suggests, for the courts and links and forty to fifty full-time tutors for sport.

On the other hand it is not unthinkable that eventually a benefactor, or a group of them, might give or bequeath a million and a half for the plant and a like sum for its endowment. The returns would be eternal.

LECTURES OF THE WEEK

MAY 8, 9—Professor Lafayette B. Mendel, Yale, two lectures on "Some Relations of Diet to Fat Deposition in the Body." Schiff Foundation.

MAY 10—Gilmore D. Clarke, landscape architect of the Westchester County Park Commission, "Bridges: Their Architectural Treatment."

IN The Association of American Colleges Bulletin for May Dr. Vernon Kellogg, '91-2 Grad., participates in the discussion of "The Place of Research in the Undergraduate College." Archie M. Palmer '18 writes on "Professional Study of Higher Education," and "A College President's Professional Library."

New Librarian Named

Dr. Otto Kinkeldey Appointed to Succeed Willard Austen—Now With New York Public Library

Dr. Otto Kinkeldey is the new librarian of Cornell University. His appointment to succeed Willard Austen '91 has been announced by President Farrand. Mr. Austen retired as librarian emeritus last June after serving the University for thirty-seven years.

Elias R. B. Willis A.M. '14, who has been assistant librarian since 1923, will become associate librarian when Dr. Kinkeldey enters upon his duties on August 1. Since the retirement of Mr. Austen last June an administrative committee, consisting of Professor Charles H. Hull '86, chairman, Professor Halldor Hermannsson and Mr. Willis, has been in charge of the Library. A committee representative of the several colleges of the University recommended Dr. Kinkeldey's appointment.

Dr. Kinkeldey is at present chief of the Music Division of the New York Public Library. From 1923 to 1927 he was professor of music at Cornell. He is a native of New York. He was granted an A.B. degree by the College of the City of New York in 1898 and an A.M. from New York University in 1900. After study at Columbia from 1900 to 1902, and the University of Berlin from 1902 to 1906 he was granted a Ph.D. by the latter institution in 1909. During various periods from 1898 to 1902 he was a school teacher, organist, and choirmaster.

In 1909 he was called to the University of Breslau, Germany, where he became a lecturer on musicology in the Faculty of Philosophy, and from December 1910 to August 1914 was designated Royal Prussian Professor. From 1915 to 1923 he was chief of the Music Division of the New York Public Library and then came to Cornell. In 1927 he resumed his connection with the New York Public Library. During the War Dr. Kinkeldey served as an infantry captain in the United States Army.

It is anticipated that Dr. Kinkeldey will participate in graduate instruction in the Music Department of the University. He will have the title of professor of musicology, and will thus become a member of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences. He is a member of Phi Kappa Sigma and Phi Beta Kappa.

Willis was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania in 1901 and received his masters degree from Cornell in 1914. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and the American Philological Association.

IN The Indiana University Alumni Quarterly for April Edward M. Kindle, M.S. '96, The Geological Story of Jasper Park is reviewed by Stephen S. Visher.

THE WEEK ON THE CAMPUS

BEEBE Lake is at last fulfilling its manifest destiny, of supplying a swimming hole for the University. Until a year ago its waters were out of bounds for the human body, as the lake was the source of the University water supply. But now the water is drawn from Fall Creek farther up the stream, near Varna, and we have no longer any fear of pollution. Pollute, boys, pollute, is the cry. And they have been polluting with a will during the past week of midsummer warmth. The Athletic Association has arranged an idyllic pool at the east end of the Lake, where Fall Creek emerges from its little crooked gorge below Forest Home. There are nice basking and diving ledges, and a life guard on duty from three to six. There are also representatives of the sheriff, busily tagging the student automobiles, which are frequently parked in the middle of the highway.

MEANWHILE the old swimming hole, in Fall Creek Gorge beside the power plant, in the large pool at the bottom of a twenty-foot fall, is definitely out of commission. The University dredge is still pouring its sludge over Triphammer Falls, and the once bright waters in the gorge are now of the consistency and color of lava. The mud now fills to the brim that dangerous spot, with its sinister record of death.

THE Sun, foresensing Faculty stringency in the matter of automobiles, exculpates the machine of the common charges leveled against it. "A depressing fear seems to exist in the minds of many of our Faculty that the automobile has contributed, and is contributing to the moral delinquency of Cornell's student body. . . The great majority of student drivers at the present time fear to imbibe, and thus restrain from indulging too heavily for obvious reasons. No such scruples would deter a crowd of non-driving potential celebrants descending into the town for amusement. A frequent recurrence of police antics, à la Strand 'whoopie night,' might be expected. It may be a sacrilege to destroy a cherished and charmingly wicked tradition, but even the occasional trip to Elmira, as undertaken by the average Cornellian, is not such an orgy as tradition would make it. Then too, the great number of cars which are quartered in the various fraternity driveways every evening would suggest that their owners presumably do some studying."

THE FIFTH ANNUAL "Hotel Ezra Cornell," the practical demonstration of achievement by the students of hotel administration, was the largest and most successful of the series. The dinner was cooked and served entirely by students in

the course, under the direction of John J. Sullivan, Jr., '30 of Ithaca, J. Franklin Perry '30 of Boonville, and Hal V. Moon '30 of Brooklyn. Alfred B. Merrick '30 of Ventnor, N. J., the managing director, was toastmaster. President Farrand said that "the hotel course is now regarded as the fulfillment of a promise and no longer as a doubtful experiment." Dean Albert R. Mann '04 of the College of Agriculture expressed appreciation for the support of the course by the American Hotel Association and the New York State Hotel Association, and thanked the Statler Hotels for a gift of \$24,000. Frank A. McKowne, president of the Statler Hotels, said: "As the years go by, the hotel men of America are looking to the Cornell hotel students to continue to raise the standards of the industry to higher levels." J. O. Dahl, managing editor of Hotel Management, announced that Robert A. Rose, Grad., of Martinsville, Ind., had been awarded the three-months' foreign travel scholarship offered by the Ahrens Publishing Company. After dinner the amphytrions attended the Dramatic Club play, and then danced the evening out.

THE DRAMATIC CLUB's production was Andreyev's "Love of One's Neighbor," a noisy and amusing satirical piece. The cast numbered seventy-five, actually. That will give you an idea of the present importance of the Dramatic Club. It can assemble a cast of seventy-five for a two-night performance, drill them, dress them, make them up, and put them through their paces and think nothing of it.

THE WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB gave its annual concert in Bailey Hall last Wednesday, pleasing a large audience. The prime donne were Myrtle B. Uetz '31 of Philadelphia, Pa., Myrtle M. Pullen '30 of Asbury Park, N. J., Adelaide R. Kistler, Grad., of East Stroudsburg, Pa., and Margaret Wilkinson '32 of Ithaca. Special added numbers were given by Mr. and Mrs. George Rasely and Mrs. Edward Bostwick.

PROFESSOR GEORGE E. G. CATLIN of the Department of Government talked about prohibition from Station WEAI last week. He made one suggestion which seems distinctly novel. "Hitherto, in law (although not in popular parlance) 'intoxicating liquor' has meant liquor able, if drunk in the largest quantity, to make a man intoxicated. A man with a bottle of cider in front of him could be told by a friend that he had in front of him an intoxicant. It is suggested that an intoxicant should, more consistently with popular parlance, be understood to be something which long social experi-

ence has shown probably makes for actual intoxication."

AND PROFESSOR WALTER F. WILLCOX of the Department of Economics has analyzed the Literary Digest Prohibition poll, concluding that the most remarkable feature it reveals is the drift away from modification as a solution during the last eight years.

THE ITHACA AIRPORT, the product of filling operations during the past year, now has a fine hard surface. Its runway is now 1100 feet long and 400 feet wide; when the silt has been scraped and graded, the western runway will be 2500 feet long. On the east side a 3200-foot runway will be available probably in 1931. H. M. Peters of the Ithaca Airways is forming a glider club and looking for members.

THE DISCOVERY of natural gas near Penn Yan revives the old excitement about oil and wealth lying under our farms. Let us all pray together that Ithaca does not become an oil town. Indeed, it is not likely; in 1887 the Ithaca Test Well Company bored 850 feet for oil in the flats just south of the city; but nothing came up but a nice medicinal vichy.

THE LETTER in Time protesting against calling Stanford the Cornell of the West provoked two more letters in the issue for May 12. One of the letters, by Lester Mayo of Elmira, betrays a considerable knowledge of our affairs, and, while landing some shrewd hits, displays some egregious errors of judgment. For instance, he regards as a telling indictment that "the name of Cornell appears infrequently in metropolitan papers!" But the letter is too long to copy or to controvert here. Read this one, though:

"For some time I have been subjected to boasts of 'California Sunshine' and 'California Athletes' and have become accustomed to limiting my expressions of disgust to sighs of pity. But it is asking too much to have me remain placid in the face of a statement that 'Stanford so hopelessly outclasses Cornell that it is unfair to Stanford to be called a counterpart of that, school,' even under threat of apoplexy.

One may well imagine the task of Mr. David Starr Jordan among the heathen was not an easy one.

May I suggest to Mr. Curtice that it may be words like his which cause Easterners to feel that far Western colleges are 'populated by a bunch of ignorant hayseeds.'

WALTER A. BECK

Lansing, Mich."

"A PORTION of the University campus has been nicely prepared for the game of tennis and much interest seems to be taken in the game."—The Ithaca Journal, May 5, 1880.

M. G. B.

CORNELL UNIVERSITY
**Summer School of
 BIOLOGY**

JULY 7 — AUGUST 15, 1930

Graduate work is a strong feature of the Summer School of Biology. This summer the following professors and assistant professors will be in residence and will accept graduate students.

Botany and Plant Physiology. Professors Wiegand and Petry, Assistant Professors Knott and Wilson.

Mycology and Plant Pathology. Professor Fitzpatrick and Assistant Professor Welch.

Genetics and Plant Breeding. Assistant Professor Fraser.

Zoology. Professors Reed and Wright, Assistant Professor Young.

Entomology. Professors Johannsen and Matheson.

Histology and Embryology. Professors Kingsbury and Adelman.

Bacteriology. Professor Hagan.

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THE ALUMNI

'92 PhM—Professor Frank A. Fetter of Princeton delivered the annual Founders' Day address at Occidental College on April 10 on "Education as a Productive Process." He received the honorary degree of LL.D.

'92 ME—Calvin H. Crouch has been since 1926 mechanical engineer with E. L. Phillips and Company at 50 Church Street, New York. He lives at 755 Anderson Avenue, Grantwood, N. J. He was from 1919 to 1926 dean of the College of Technology at the University of New Hampshire.

'95—Frank Matthiessen has been for a number of years vice-president and a director of the Columbia Tool Steel Company at 759 Roosevelt Building, Los Angeles. He is also a director of the Calumet Steel Company and the Gisholt Machine Company. He lives at 822 Whittier Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. He is the father of Richard P. Matthiessen '18, Ira C. Matthiessen '23, and Theodore D. Matthiessen '26.

'98 PhB—Parton Swift is Counsel for Associated Industries of New York State, Inc., which issues for its members opinions on legal questions printed for loose-leaf filing.

'04 AB, '05 LL.B.; '05 LLB, '06 AB—The law firm of Kelley and Becker, of which Charles E. Kelley '04 and Neal D. Becker '05 are members, has moved its offices to 400 Madison Avenue, New York

'06-'7 Sp.—Byron J. Wilson is now senior clerk at the Union Trust Company at 30 State Street, Rochester, N. Y. He lives at 211 Nunda Boulevard.

'07 ME—Cortland W. Davis is director and vice-president of the Mantle Lamp Company of America at 609 West Lake Street, Chicago, and works manager and vice-president of the Aladdin Industries, Inc., in Alexandria, Ind. He lives in Alexandria at 315 Lincoln Avenue.

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ITHACA

NEW YORK

'10—John P. Swift is an insurance broker associated with Thomas McGee and Sons at 300 Title and Trust Building, Kansas City, Mo. He lives at 48 East Fifty-second Street.

'10 LLB—Samuel Marine is a wholesale jeweler with the Bersow Marine Company in the Temple Building, Rochester, N. Y. He lives at 108 Colby Street.

'11 AB—Sanborn O. Houser is business manager of the Y. M. C. A. of Chicago, with offices at 19 South La Salle Street. He lives at 629 Marion Street, Oak Park, Ill. He has two sons.

'11—Augustus Norton is a member of the firm of Norton and Ellis, Inc., foreign freight forwarders, custom house brokers, and marine insurance agents, with offices at 1 Broadway, New York, and the Brokers Exchange Building, Norfolk, Va. Norton is at the Norfolk office.

'11 ME—William J. Lewis, Jr., last year became general manager and secretary of the Rochester Ice and Cold Storage Utilities, Inc., at 770 Emerson Street, Rochester, N. Y. He lives at 492 Rugby Avenue. He was formerly supervisor of ice properties of the National Public Service Company.

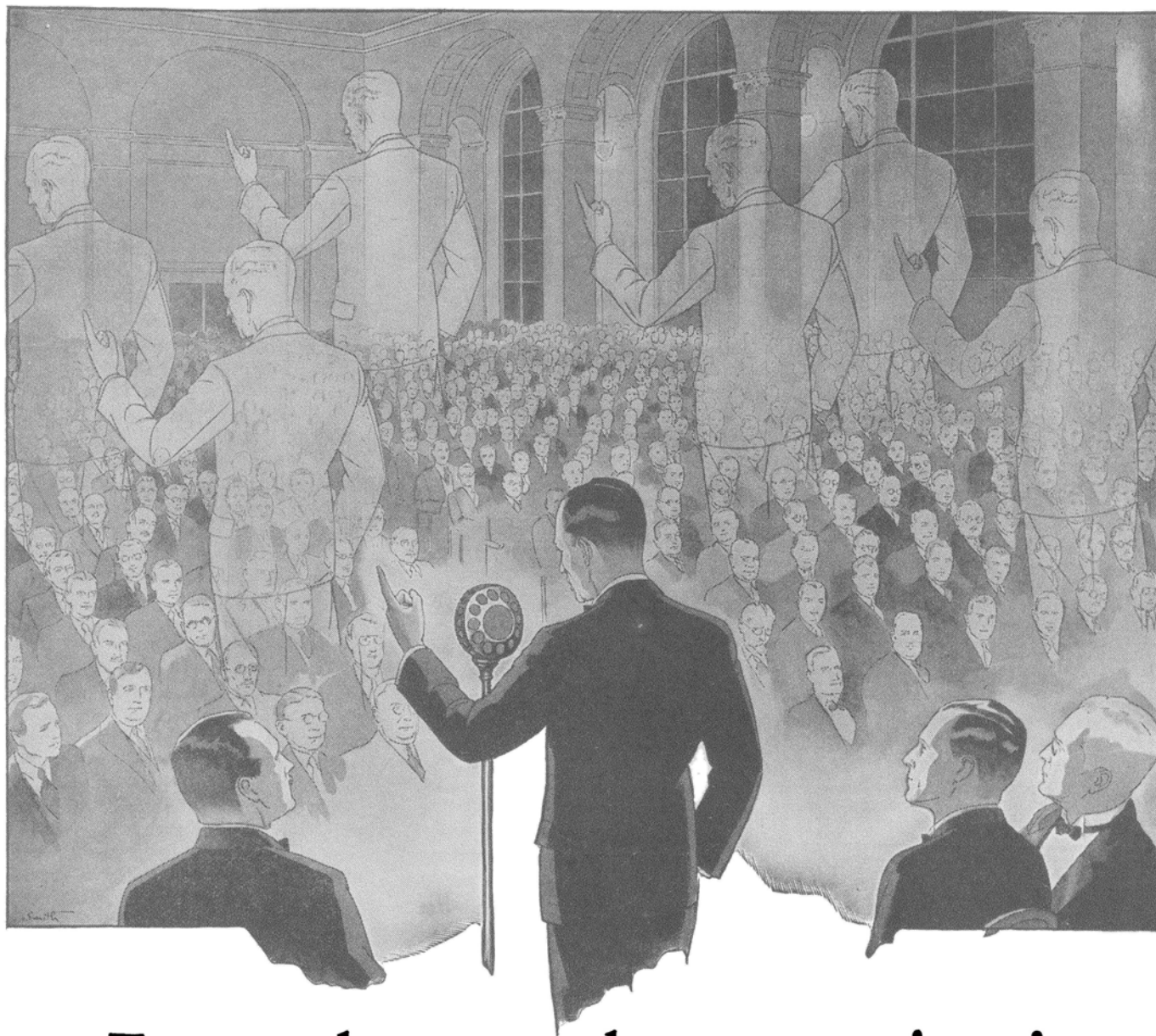
'12, '26 CE—John S. Lusch is teaching science at the Great Neck, N. Y., High School. He lives at 180 Sunnyside Avenue, Brooklyn. He expects to be at Cornell this summer, working for his M.S.

'12 ME—Leonard F. Fuller since 1928 has been executive vice-president of the Federal Telegraph Company in Palo Alto, Calif., manufacturers of transoceanic radio telegraph apparatus. He was previously radio engineer with the Wireless Improvement Company and the General Electric Company. He lives at 1535 Cowper Street, Palo Alto.

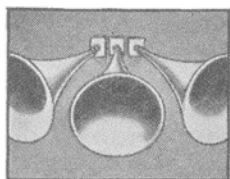
'14 LLB—Clifford B. Johnson and associates have formed C. B. Johnson and Company, Inc., and acquired the Ithaca interests of Howell, Usher and Mitchell, Inc., of Syracuse, investment brokers. Johnson is a former vice-president and manager of the Ithaca branch office of the Syracuse firm. The new company has offices in the Seneca Building, and will do a general investment business.

'16 BS—Raymond P. Sanford is general director of Common Ground, a projected community center "at the gateway of the Ruhr of America," with temporary headquarters at 3029 East Ninety-first Street, Chicago. Sanford lives at 2852 East Ninety-first Street.

'17 BS; '23 ME—William D. Crim '17 and James H. Luther '23 are now with the First Detroit Company, the investment unit of the Detroit Bankers' Company, which is a recently organized holding company owning several banking institutions with assets in excess of \$700,000,000. Crim lives in Franklin, Mich.; Luther at 17614 Roselawn Avenue, Detroit.



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'17 BArch—Lester Ernst is an architect
with Leon Stern at 1017 Commerce Build-
ing, Rochester, N. Y. He lives at 73
Cambridge Street.

'16—Clarence D. Johnson, Jr., is with
the Pacific Spruce Corporation in Toledo,
Oregon.

'17 AB—Edward W. Houck this year
became head of the English department
at the Riverside High School in Buffalo.
From 1926 to 1929 he was acting principal
of the Franklin Annex of Hutchinson
High School. He lives at 172 East Street.

'17 ME—John S. Morris is now general
foreman of the Nickel Plate Railroad, at
Ninety-third Street and Blackstone Ave-
nue, Chicago. He has been with the Rail-
road since graduation. He lives at 8245
Eberhart Avenue.

'17 BChem; '18 AB—John C. Krato-
ville is a chemical engineer with the
Barrett Company at 40 Rector Street,
New York. He has been with the Com-
pany since graduation except for service
in the Chemical Warfare Service during
the War. He lives on Mountain Avenue,
North Caldwell, N. J. Mrs. Kratoville
was Olive Groszklaus '18.

'17 AB—Irwin L. Moore is assistant
to the president of the International
Paper Company at 220 East Forty-second
Street, New York. He lives at 15 Homer
Avenue, Larchmont, N. Y. He has two
sons.

'17 ME—William Calder has been with
the Mid-Continent Petroleum Corpora-
tion in Tulsa, Okla. since 1919, and is
now in charge of all construction and
maintenance in the refinery. He lives at
1446 South Denver Avenue.

'18, '19 BS—Howard E. Blair this year
became associated with the Provident
Mutual Life Insurance Company at 600-8
Lincoln Alliance Bank Building, Ro-
chester, N. Y. He lives at 309 Delmar
Road. He has three sons and a daughter.

'18—Frank O. German has been with
the Scovill Manufacturing Company
since 1920, and is now superintendent of
the tube mill in Waterbury, Conn. He
lives at 67 Aurora Street.

'20 BArch—Henry B. Pentland in 1928
gave up the practice of architecture and
became a supervising inspector in the
aeronautics branch of the United States
Department of Commerce. His head-
quarters are at Love Field, Army Air-
ways, Dallas, Texas. He lives at the
Melrose Court Hotel.

'20 BS—Doris F. Lake has been since
1927 a professor of home economics at
Battle Creek College. She received her
A.M. from Columbia in '24. She lives at
77 North Washington Avenue, Battle
Creek, Mich.

'20 BS—Cora E. Cooke is an extension
specialist in poultry. She lives at 2130
Como Avenue, St. Paul, Minn.

'21 BS—Hugh N. Dietzen is a field dis-
trict manager for the Crowell Publishing
Company. His home is in Dunkirk, N. Y.

'22 BS—John R. Fleming, since 1923 assistant editor of the office of publications of the agricultural college extension service at Ohio State University, has been appointed a special agricultural writer for the United States Department of Agriculture. His headquarters will be in Washington. During the corn borer campaign in 1928, Fleming aided the Department of Agriculture in the educational phases of that work. Mrs. Fleming was Margaret A. Cushman '23.

'22 BArch—Mrs. William H. Borcherd- ing of Gardiner, N. Y., has announced the engagement of her daughter, Esther Hasbrouck, to George B. Howell '22. The wedding will take place in the fall. Howell's address is 51 Bayard Street, New Brunswick, N. J.

'22—Mathias W. Gilliland is manager of the Better Business Bureau in Dallas, Texas. His address is 3501 Lindenwood Avenue.

'23 BS, '27 AM; '23 AB—A second daughter, Anne Arden, was born on November 5 to Chilson H. Leonard '23 and Mrs. Leonard (Edith W. Parrott '23). They live at 507 Orange Street, New Haven, Conn. Leonard is an instructor in English at Yale.

'23 MS—John W. Mayo is a real estate dealer at 222½ Main Street, Texarkana, Tex. He lives at 2308 Pecan Street, Texarkana, Ark. He has a year-old son.

'24 AB; '26—A second son, Stephen Morse, was born on March 1 to John L. Eddy, Jr., '24 and Mrs. Eddy (Mary L. Barnes '26). Their other son, Nicholas Barnes, was four years old in March. They live at 330 West Ninety-fifth Street, New York. Eddy is on the staff of The New York Times.

'24 BS—Clifford Thatcher is an instructor of agriculture in Boonville, N. Y. He has a year old son, Robert Clifford.

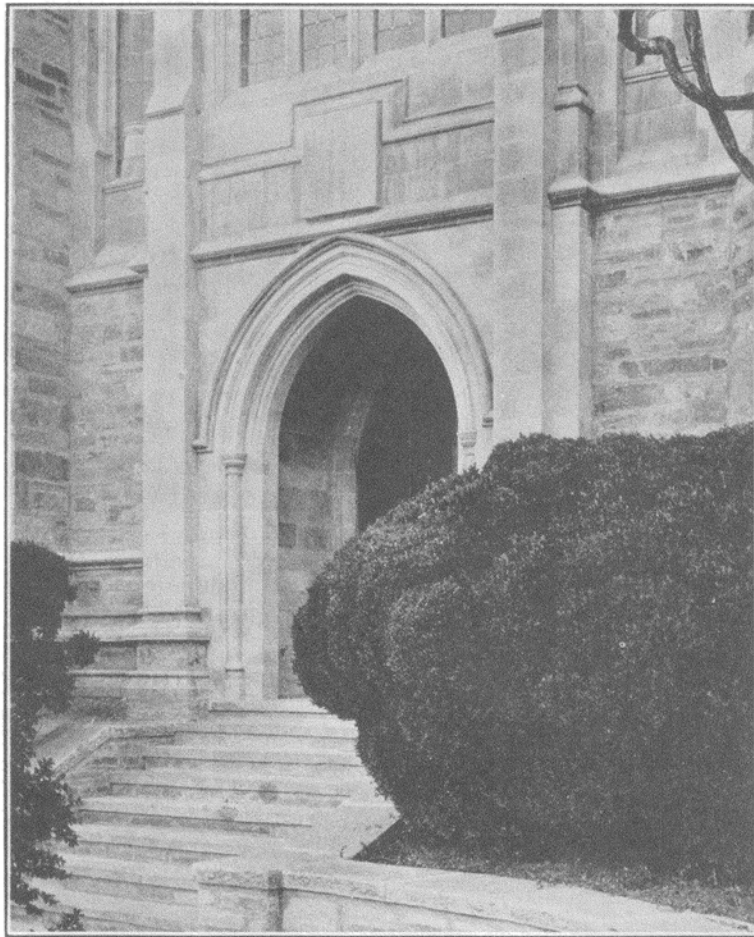
'24 MS, '27 PhD—George P. Vincent is now a research chemist with the Mathieson Alkali Works, Inc., in Niagara Falls, N. Y. He was for three years with the Eastman Kodak Company. Mrs. Vincent was Mabel K. Slattery, A.M. '26.

'26—Don H. Fellabaum is in the works department of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company. He lives at 411 Albert Street, Turtle Creek, Pa.

'26-'7 Gr.—Clyde E. Chauncey has been for three years principal of the Hemlock Union School in Hemlock, N. Y. He received his A.M. at Rochester.

'26 BChem—Charles I. Gerber has been with the United Gypsum Company since 1926, and is now a quality control supervisor. He lives at 1645 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston.

'26 BS—Seth Jackson, has left the Queensborough Gas and Electric Company and is now a forester with the International Power and Paper Company of Newfoundland, Ltd. His address is Glynmill Inn, Corner Brook, Newfoundland.



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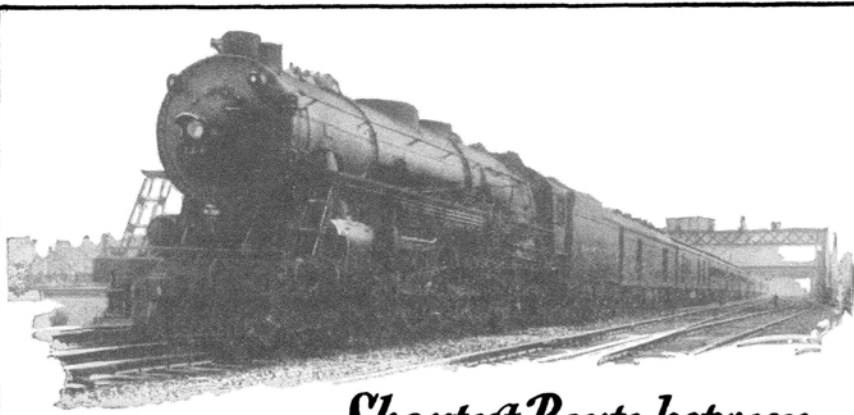
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'26; '27—Charles L. Pope is now with the Eastman Kodak Company in Rochester, N. Y. Mrs. Pope was Eldreida T. Hoch '27. They live at 1987 Dewey Avenue. A son, Charles L. Pope, Jr., was born on January 24.

'27 AB, '29 AM—K. Carl Walz has this year been teaching English and American literature at the Pennsylvania State College. His home address is 684 Stuyvesant Avenue, Irvington, N. J.

'27 ME—William J. Joyce, Jr., is a commercial supervisor with the Ohio Bell Telephone Company in Columbus, Ohio. His address is 40 Winner Avenue.

'27 AB, '29 LLB—Mortimer Braus is an attorney at 11 West Forty-second Street, New York. He lives at 545 West 111th Street.

'28 AB—Myra Tolins has again received the Penfield Fellowship in history at New York University and will complete work for her Ph.D. next year. She lives at 27 West Eighty-sixth Street, New York.

'28—D. Larkin Hoyt is in the insurance business at 68 Main Street West, Rochester, N. Y. He lives at 155 Cedarwood Terrace.

'28—Frederick B. Jester is in the insurance and real estate business with Frank G. Jester and Company at 1001 Southwestern Life Building, Dallas, Texas. He lives at 3712 Beverly Drive.

'29 AB—Catherine M. Curvin is in the accounting department of the long lines division of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company in New York. She lives at Apartment A 3, 1908 Newkirk Avenue, Brooklyn.

'29 AB—Edward J. Brumder in February entered the department of printing, College of Industry, of the Carnegie Institute of Technology. He lives at 7 Olympia Place, Squirrel Hill, Pittsburgh.

'29—Charles A. Krause, Jr., is with the Krause Milling Company in Milwaukee.

'29 BS; '30 BS—Mabel E. Austin '29 and H. James Gibson '30 were married on March 30 in Ithaca. They are living at 122 Bristol Street, Canadawaukegan, N. Y., where Gibson is assistant county agent.

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

'30 AB—Leo L. Goldman is in the personnel department of L. Albert and Son. His address is P.O. Box 6, North Quincy, Mass.

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