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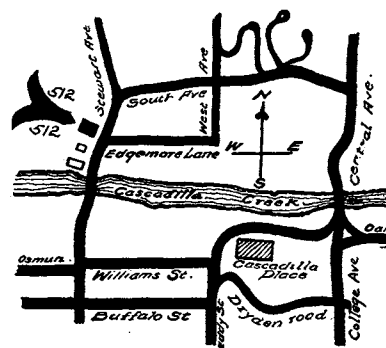
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8:30 A.M.	10:09 A.M.	Ar. Ithaca	Lv.	11:51 P.M.	11:51 P.M.
4:49 P.M.	8:21 P.M.	Lv. Ithaca	Ar.	8:52 A.M.	12:37 P.M.
	8:35 A.M.	Ar. Detroit	Lv.		11:50 P.M.
	7:30 A.M.	Ar. Flint	Lv.	8:00 P.M.	
	8:05 A.M.	Ar. Durand	Lv.	7:25 P.M.	
	8:58 A.M.	Ar. Lansing	Lv.	6:33 P.M.	
	10:05 A.M.	Ar. Battle Creek	Lv.	5:25 P.M.	7:25 P.M.
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CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

VOL. XXVIII, No. 40

ITHACA, N. Y., AUGUST 1926

PRICE 12 CENTS

THE Summer Schools of Arts and Sciences, of Agriculture, and of Biology have ended; the law students alone continue to pursue wisdom in Boardman Hall. No doubt they repeat the words of Sir Edward Coke, the Old Coke of Professor Catterall's lectures:

Six hours in sleep, in law's grave study
six,
Four spend in prayer, the rest on Nature
fix.

SOME OBSERVERS report that the Summer School lads and lasses have fixed on Nature hours that might better have been spent in prayer. The Campus hears familiar rumors of drinking parties and unholy gayeties. But, as so commonly in Cornell and elsewhere, the greater share of the rumors seems to spring from the jealous surmises of those who were not invited to attend. Midnight music does not necessarily proceed from an alcoholic inspiration in twenty-year-old singers; therein the youngsters have the advantage over those of riper years. Nor do bare legs and cigarettes prove the degeneracy of our womanhood. Queen Victoria could never swim the English Channel.

NOW BEGINS the University's real vacation. Except for the Law School and the unrelenting Executive Offices, work ceases everywhere until September 13, the date of the entrance examinations. The students have clattered away in fifty-dollar flivvers; the professors have followed sedately in the professorial Dodges. A number, including Professor Strunk, are leaving for sabbatical terms abroad. Professor Midjo is preparing to visit his home in Trondhjem, Norway, in the latitude of Nome. Louis Fuertes is making ready to sail for Addis Abeba, Abyssinia, in a latitude of practically nothing at all. Louis, by the way, has a letter from the Prince Regent and heir presumptive to the throne of Abyssinia, saying that he is looking forward to Louis' coming. Probably he has heard about the Snore story.

STILL CERTAIN lights in professorial studies continue to burn far into the night. A number of our Faculty members find that the chief charm of vacation is that a man may spend long days in laboratory or library, uninterrupted by routine duties. Out of the quiet on the Hill during August and September may come a few new morsels of wisdom, for the world to digest if it cares to.

EZRA WINTER and his assistants, who are doing the murals in Willard Straight, were very courteous about it, but they

must be as glad as anyone that Summer School is over. The students' idea of a big time was to go in and watch the artists at work, and ask as many questions about the process as possible. A palette, nicely daubed with paint, would have been an excellent missile for the disposal of these little pests. In spite of all this, the murals are coming along in fine style, although it will be another two months before their completion.

WHILE EVERYONE was going around saying the usual "Is it hot enough for you?" the *Journal-News* came out with the headlines, "Snow Removal Plan Gains Public Favor" and "Snow Removal Advocated for this County." Readers mopped their brows and wondered if someone on the paper had gone crazy, but when they read further they learned the snows of next winter were meant. The Board of Supervisors of Tompkins County are considering adopting the plan of removing snows from country roads, which is successfully done in Cayuga County, and is particularly urged by farmers and physicians. The benefits are claimed to exceed the cost.

STILL ANOTHER modern improvement for Ithaca. When traffic policemen with their stop and go signs appeared on the main corners down town, residents were proud of the metropolitan touch. But that system has now become antiquated, and the Common Council plans to adopt the cluster system of lights on the corners, telling the motorist just what to do, and when. Traffic in town is a growing problem, and the need for a better system was especially evident this summer.

THE MODERN American man may not know it, but he has the equivalent of 250 slaves working for him. Walter Dill Scott, president of Northwestern, said so at a recent lecture given here. The mathematical accuracy of such an authority cannot be questioned, but it would be pleasant to prove it for oneself, and send half a dozen slaves down to the office to do the work these August days.

PROBABLY NOTHING contributed more to the enjoyment of Summer School than the Dramatic Club plays. The seats for each performance were sold out in advance, and the audiences were unanimously enthusiastic. On August 6 and 7 they presented "Wrong Numbers" by Essex Dane; "The Workhouse Ward" by Lady Gregory; "The Mouse-Trap," by William Dean Howells; and "The Medicine Show" by Stuart Walker. At the final production

they gave "Traffic Signals," a "jazz morality" by Professor Alexander M. Drummond, '12-'15 Grad., director of the club; "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife" by Anatole France, and "Lima Beans" by Alfred Kreyborg. Two special performances were given after Summer School for those attending the International Congress of Plant Sciences.

MORE THAN one thousand persons risked life and limb to soar aloft with the aviators of the Gates Flying Circus, in town for an air meet under the auspices of the *Journal-News*. In the three days of their stay, the entire squadron of five planes were kept busy taking five-dollar bills from Ithacans who wanted to see what their city looked like from above.

IT MAY GO in Pittsburgh but it won't in Ithaca. A city ordinance has been passed proclaiming that "the emission of dense smoke from smoke stacks and chimneys for a period or periods aggregating not to exceed six minutes in any hour is a nuisance." Many people thought it was a nuisance before, but when the city says a thing is a nuisance, in an ordinance, it becomes official and fines await violators.

BOOTLEGGERS in Elmira have been linked up with the poison alcohol ring recently found in Buffalo, and it is asserted that some of the wood alcohol may have found its way into Ithaca. Federal agents recently confiscated 1,300 gallons of alleged wood alcohol, much of it at a cutting plant in Elmira. Analysis of the liquor said to have caused the death of a resident of Enfield some days ago showed positive wood alcohol.

THE ITHACA Automobile Club is co-operating with the American Automobile Association to rid the country of that most dastardly of all menaces, the speed trap. Supposed traps are reported to headquarters and investigation results. Trumansburg has always been known as a town it is well to go slow through, but the police justice and the speed officer deny that it is a trap. The village ordinance regulates the speed at twenty miles an hour, and they affirm that the report of their operating a trap resulted from the arrest of a man traveling through the town at night, without lights and at forty miles an hour.

THE CHARTER of Brown has been amended so as to permit of the election of a president without reference to his religious affiliations.

New Dean of Women

R. Louise Fitch, Dean at Whitman College,
Will Succeed Dr. Georgia L. White

Miss R. Louise Fitch, lately dean of women at Whitman College in the State of Washington, was appointed dean of women of Cornell at a meeting of the Committee on General Administration at President Farrand's office on July 31. She succeeds Dr. Georgia L. White '96, whose resignation took effect on July 1.

Miss Fitch is a graduate of Knox College, Galesburg, Illinois, in the class of 1902. She afterward took the degree of master of arts there. She completed the residence requirement for the degree of doctor of philosophy in psychology and social economics at the University of California in 1914-15, but the War interrupted the completion of her thesis.

In 1918 she went to France for the Y. W. C. A. to study the effect of the war upon the women of France, and she published the results of her observations in a book under the title "Madame France."

Miss Fitch was a public school teacher in Illinois and North Dakota for four years. She was editor and business manager of a weekly newspaper in her native town of Galva, Ill., for two years, editor and business manager of *The Trident* of Delta Delta Delta for ten years, and editor of the *Journal* of the American Association of University Women for one year. She was national president of an organization of ten thousand college women for four years and during that time she visited about ninety colleges and universities of the United States, some of them many times. Since 1924 she has been dean of women and instructor in eugenics at Whitman College. She has been church organist in several Illinois and Oregon cities.

She is a member of the Women's Overseas Service League, the League of American Pen Women, the American Federation of Art, the Inland Empire Educational Association, and the National Association of Deans of Women.

Her elder brother, George Fitch, who died in 1915, was a well known writer of humorous stories, mostly concerning undergraduate life at a Middle Western institution which he called "Siwash College."

BURK RECEIVES FELLOWSHIP

Dr. Robert E. Burk, who graduated at Cornell with the degree of B. Chem. in 1922, went to Oxford in 1923 as Rhodes scholar from Oklahoma, and completed a course of graduate study in chemistry at Oxford last spring, has been awarded a National Research Fellowship in chemistry for next year to enable him to conduct researches on the subject of "the multiple adsorption theory of contact catalysis." He has elected to work with Professor Wilder D. Bancroft in the Department of Chemistry. President Farrand has just

received from the secretary of the National Research Council at Washington the formal announcement of Dr. Burk's intention to do his work with Professor Bancroft.

Before he took his bachelor's degree at Cornell the honorary societies of Tau Beta Pi and Phi Kappa Phi recognized Burk's high standing by electing him to membership. He is also a member of Kappa Sigma.

After he graduated here and before he went to Oxford he worked in organic chemistry for a year with Professor Kohler at Harvard. At Oxford he was admitted to the status of advanced student, spent three years in research, completed and published a dissertation, and finally received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy.

The fellowships of the National Research Council are highly prized. They are awarded only to doctors of philosophy with definite programs of research. The fellow receives a generous stipend and elects the scientist with whom he will do his work.

SPORT STUFF

Frugal and astute gentlemen with no pride can shop advantageously at Ithaca in August. At that time the town is as nearly studentless as it ever gets and merchants are sickest about stuff that a generation or two of undergraduates have utterly refused.

That's the time to get into the market for gents' furnishing. Pipes with silver bands, shirts with detachable collars, black shoes, 1920 straw hats, two-piece underclothes, patent leather pumps, large caps and knitted neckties can be obtained for a song and you don't need to have much of a voice either.

How few students realize as they tremble under the glare of some great scholar that he's wearing under his somber blacks a passionate pink silk undervest (now 37 cents) of the type underclassmen fought to pay \$3 for in 1914!

The unmentionables that the sophomores reject become in time, through the operation of economic laws, the cornerstones of the Dean's wardrobe.

If the price ever drops in fur as it has in certain kinds of undies I figure I can get a coon skin coat in 1934.

In the rear of this paper is an announcement about football tickets and applications. If you'll read all of it and believe half of it it will save lots of telegrams.

R. B.

THE LEHIGH VALLEY and the Lackawanna did a rushing business over the weekend, and left peace in Ithaca. Not that the Campus is deserted, for there are some thousand visitors here attending the International Congress of Plant Sciences. But any number of conventions could not make half the noise of one small group of Summer School students.

Council Ends Excellent Year

Annual Report Shows Endowment Increase Above 1924-1925

Cornellians everywhere should be gratified with the announcement just made by the Cornellian Council that the total amount given to the University by the alumni and other friends of Cornell through the Cornellian Council was 29% greater for the year 1925-26 than for the preceding year. A report just compiled by the Cornellian Council for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1926 shows that the grand total was \$290,100 as compared with \$224,009 for the fiscal year 1924-25.

Since the year 1921-22, the first year the Council work was promoted aggressively after the Semi-Centennial Endowment campaign, the total amount collected by the Cornellian Council has been increased from \$71,497 for that year to \$290,100 for the fiscal year just ended.

New and increased subscriptions were received during the year totaling about \$15,679 annually and additional pledges totaling more than \$21,618 were received for one year only.

Of the total amount contributed this year, \$161,542 was given without designation as to the purpose for which it was to be used. The amount of unrestricted funds available for appropriation by the Trustees of the University is \$30,000 greater than for the preceding year.

Of the restricted subscriptions \$21,005 was contributed by members of the four classes, 1920, 1921, 1922 and 1923, on pledges which these classes made four years ago for the establishment of class memorial professorships, \$20,000 was given to complete the fund for the cost of construction of Boldt Tower, and \$10,000 was given by Colonel Henry W. Sackett for beautifying the gorges on the campus.

\$10,000 has been appropriated by the Trustees from the unrestricted portion of the Alumni Fund toward the further cost of Boldt Hall which is being entirely financed by the Alumni Fund and the income from the building. The unrestricted balance, after the payment of the expenses of the Council, will be used by the University largely for professorial salaries.

In addition to the subscriptions and other gifts which have been received from alumni and other friends of the University, the Cornellian Council has received from the Undergraduate Campaign Committee 838 subscriptions totaling \$178,040 from the members of the classes of 1926 and 1927. These subscriptions have been pledged on a principal and interest basis, the subscribers agreeing to pay interest at 2% while in college and for one year thereafter and 5% during the following years until the subscriptions are paid in full.

International Track Meet A Signal Success

Although the combined athletic teams of Cornell and Princeton failed to win a victory over Oxford and Cambridge in the international inter-varsity track meet, the event can be definitely listed as one of the most successful, from every point of view, in which Cornell has participated. The chief success lay in the relationships strengthened, not only with the English universities, but also between Princeton and Cornell. Other successes were the demonstration of the prowess of Russell as one of the outstanding sprinters of all time; the distinctly favorable impressions made by the American athletes everywhere they went; the keenness of the competition afforded, by which under the American system of scoring the Cornell-Princeton athletes would have won by a slight margin, though with first places alone counting they lost by a score of 7 to 5.

The crowd which watched the events at Stamford Bridge, a London football ground at which the British Amateur Athletic Championship contest had been held the week before, was the largest which had ever watched such an event in England, and was estimated at sixteen thousand persons. It was interested and impartial. When Benson, the little Cornell freshman, challenged and actually headed the veteran champion Fooks of Cambridge in the last quarter of the two-mile race, the cries of "'Op to it, little 'un.

You'll get him yet!'" were both enthusiastic and encouraging.

The Americans won exactly the events they expected to win—no more and no less. Prospects of a victory were built on hopes alone, and those hopes were centered on the possibility that Fooks was not quite in form for the two miles, and that Benson of Cornell might manage to win. It was also only a hope that pointed to the chance that Goodwillie of Cornell might defeat Rinkel of Cambridge in the quarter. Yet Rinkel had won the quarter in the championships in 49 4-5 seconds the week before, and was in excellent form. Goodwillie accomplished two things: he beat Rinkel around the first turn, an achievement which nobody else had been able to equal in all Rinkel's running career; and he forced the British champion to beat his own record time to win in 49 3-5.

The events which the Americans felt to be reasonably safe were the two sprints, won by Russell of Cornell; the shot put, won by Sullivan of Cornell; the pole vault, in which Bontecou of Cornell and Bradley of Princeton tied—for the third time in their college athletic careers; and the broad jump, won by Dikeman of Princeton.

Lord Burghley won both hurdling events, though Weightman-Smith was leading in the high-hurdles when he fell at the seventh. Van Geyzel, of Ceylon and Cambridge easily won the high jump. He has never been beaten, and jumps 6 feet

3 inches with apparent ease. Rinkel won the quarter, Fryer won the half-mile against a surprisingly good performance by Gibson of Princeton, Starr was invincible in the mile, and Fooks had strength and stamina enough to draw away from Benson of Cornell in the last stretch of the two-mile race, in which the final quarter was run in 60 seconds.

The summary of the meet itself was given in the preceding issue of THE ALUMNI NEWS; there remains to be given the somewhat more significant aspect of the trip in the amenities and comities of personal, institutional, and international relationships. As far as Cornell was concerned, it was essentially and solely Cornelian only up to and including the dinner given by the Cornell Track Association in honor of Jack Moakley and the Cornell International Track Team at the Cornell Club in New York, on the evening of the team's departure on the Caronia of the Cunard Line. Hank Russell's father was there, and responded to a toast, as did almost everyone present, and he was the only one who really got even with the toastmaster, George Lewis.

When the men left that dinner party they merged rapidly, spontaneously, and smoothly with the Princeton athletes into a single team; for they went from the dinner to the boat, and there found that they had Princeton cabin-mates. Captain Russell of Cornell bunked with Captain



RUSSELL WINS THE CENTURY

Cornelian H. A. Russell defeated Oxford, Cambridge, and Princeton runners in the 100-yard dash. Left to right the runners are: Cyril Harrison, Cambridge; H. A. Russell, Cornell; Arthur Porritt, Oxford; and E. B. Rockwell, Princeton.

Gates of Princeton, the undergraduate managers, Hunt Bradley of Cornell and "Shad" Taylor of Princeton, likewise roomed together, and the rest were paired, generally according to the plan of having both the Princeton and Cornell men in each event in the same quarters.

The inability of Keene Fitzpatrick, the Princeton coach, to make the trip, was learned at the last moment when it was found that serious illness of his son would prevent the journey. Although this seemed disastrous at the time, subsequent events ameliorated the disappointment, and all the men put themselves so unreservedly in Jack Moakley's hands that Jack soon found he was referring to the whole group as "our boys," quite as if they had always been together. He was equal to the double task, and the fact that on the day of the meet members of both teams equaled or bettered their previous achievements is a testimonial to his ability and personality.

The trip across was delightful; the sea was as smooth as a pond; no member of the group of twenty-six who made the trip had the slightest tinge of seasickness. Indeed, the only point on which every circumstance was not in perfect accord came from the very attractiveness of the trip,—and particularly from some of the feminine attractions aboard—that made the athletes reluctant to go early to bed.

At Plymouth the party was met by John T. McGovern '00, who had been able to persuade English railway authorities to stop the boat train at Reading, there to meet a special train for Oxford. Both of these were unheard-of concessions. They had never been done before. But for once a boat train was stopped before it completed the non-stop trip to London, and for once a special was held for more than thirty minutes. Those who don't know England can not conceive the revolutionary character of these events; they were the more notable because the railways are yet affected by the coal strike.

Everything about the trip was superlatively beyond the highest expectations,

—except, of course, that Van Geyzel did not forget to jump, and that Lord Burghley and the rest of them did not take any naps during the course of the events. Arriving at Oxford, the men were quartered in the undergraduates' rooms at Magdalen College, Oxford, and there Mr. Moakley had the ones occupied by the Prince of Wales during his Oxford days. All saw the King of Spain get an honorary degree on Monday, July 5, after they had spent Independence Day without anything more exciting than church services in the chapel.

After the King had got his degree, Hank Russell and Caleb Gates engaged him in conversation so interestingly that he presented a cup for the meet, which the captains afterwards decided should remain as a perpetual trophy. From the kingly presence, the teams motored out to Lord Greville's Manor House at Bicester for tea and lawn sports; but mainly the training was pretty strenuous until it tapered off toward the end. The second part of the week was spent at Cambridge, in the same delightful undergraduate atmosphere, with real comradeship all around. The Americans were a bit diffident at first as to how they should address David, Lord Burghley, but they soon compromised on "Dave," especially after their personally conducted visit, under his guidance, to Burghley House.

Social events assumed importance, however, only after the meet. Saturday night, when the contest had been lost and won, all participated in a dinner given by the Achilles Club, made up of former University men, and existing largely for the promotion of amateur athletics. Lord Decies was in the chair at this dinner, Lord Birkenhead spoke, as did the track captains of the four universities, and others.

On Sunday night both teams were invited to the apartments of Frederic D. Huntington '00, the Cornell engineer who built Selfridge's great store in London, and who is now engaged on the equally impressive annex. He and Mrs. Huntington made it a pleasant occasion.

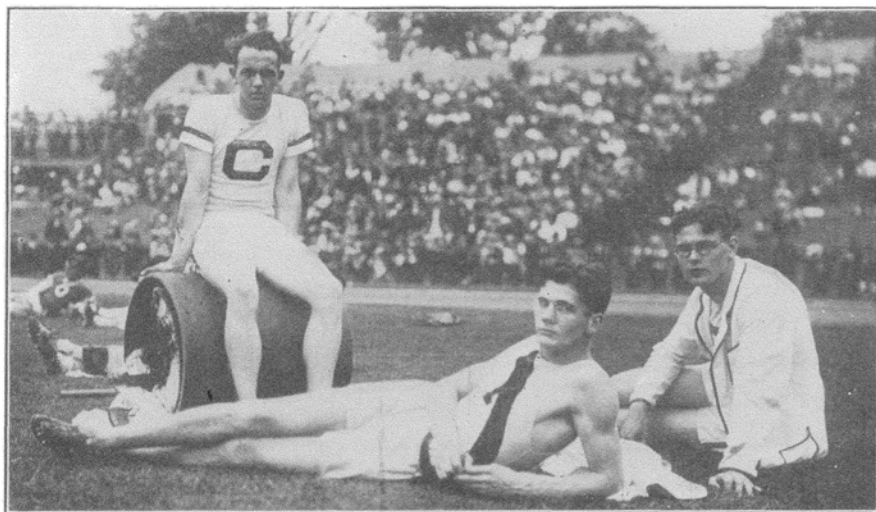
On Monday, July 12, the last time that the American athletes were officially together as a group, they were given, along with the Oxford and Cambridge men and a number of other guests, a dinner at the Victoria Hotel by the Pilgrim Society, with Lord Desborough in the chair, and with the Marquess of Aberdeen also at the speakers' table. This was the culminating social event of the trip, and "Terry" McGovern describes it as one of the best of the Pilgrims' dinners.

Also, one may not omit the mention of the midday meal the Princeton and Cornell men had at the Houses of Parliament, as guests of Commander Oliver and Mrs. Locker-Lampson, on the preceding Wednesday, when they had journeyed from Oxford to Cambridge via London, and tried the Stamford Bridge track en route.

Amusing sidelights should include Welles, two-miler of Princeton, who collected autographs; the English press which could not get away from the fact that "American athletes avoid alcohol," and which had a prodigious lot of fun over their conception of the same athletes' training diet of stewed prunes and boiled milk; the water-fight on the staid Cam, to the great amazement of the placid punters of Cambridge on that stream; the abundant mother-wit of the red-headed steward on the Caronia, who answered to the name of "Randolph" bestowed upon him by Hunt Bradley; the equally red-haired and equally witty former Sergeant Major Smith, who acted as rubber for the Americans, and who grew so fond of them and loyal to them that he prayed they would win.

These were the little things. Scarcely larger in the place they occupied, but much larger in the impression they left were the comradeships, the renewal of genuine friendships with the British athletes, the harmony and accord engendered as between Princeton and Cornell, and also, according to the testimony of members of both universities, between Oxford and Cambridge, no less. Coming back through long years will be sweet memories of young voices singing American college songs softly as the singers strolled quiet London streets at night. College cloisters were not quite impressive enough to prevent pitching ponderous pennies against age-old walls; but the charm of arches and lawns and gardens will linger. Most of all was it proved, as one of the speakers at the Pilgrims' said, that the differences between the Americans and the English varsity men are merely superficial,—the likenesses are fundamental.

After that dinner, the party broke up. Some were flying by airplane early the next morning to France; others went north into Scotland; others crossed the Channel by boat to Holland and Belgium as the beginning of further travel. But wherever they went they could not forget the kindness, the thoughtfulness, and the courtesy of their English hosts, sportsmen and gentlemen.



CORNELL-PRINCETON MEN AT PERSHING STADIUM, COLOMBES, FRANCE
Left to right: E. C. Bradley, Cornell; J. W. Thompson, Princeton; J. E. Sullivan, Cornell.

CLUB ACTIVITIES

Philadelphia

Friday, August 6, was an unusual Guest Day at the Cornell Club of Philadelphia. Colonel Joseph W. Beacham '97, known to all Cornellians as "Joe", was the guest at luncheon. He is in charge of the United States troops encamped at Camp Anthony Wayne, at the Sesqui-Centennial Exposition.

"Rym" Berry also dropped in for luncheon. He had come to Philadelphia for the boat races on the Schuylkill and was suddenly changed from an observer to an official timer. Somebody spied Rym's "plus fours" sitting on the bank and invited him to a seat in the referee's boat.

The Philadelphia Club extends a hearty invitation to all Cornellians to visit the Club when they are in the city, particularly if they are coming as visitors to the Sesquicentennial. Breakfast, luncheon and dinner can be obtained at the club and there are two rooms available for transients at reasonable over-night rates. The Club is located in the heart of the city, at 310 South Sixteenth Street, three blocks from the Pennsylvania Railroad Station and about one block from the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel.

The Worcester Wash

The annual summer gathering of the Cornell Club of New England was held at Worcester, Mass., on Saturday, July 31, with its culminating events at the boat club on the shore of Lake Quinsigamond.

The events of the day were conducted in various places. Before noon many of the New England Cornellians played golf at the Worcester Country Club, and had lunch there. After lunch they went to the grounds of the boat club and indulged in a baseball game in which so many fielders participated that there was not much chance to make runs. In the last inning the score stood 4-1 in favor of the Odds, when "Hibby" Ayer went into the box for the leading team and four runs were made from his offerings. Thus the final score was 5-4 in favor of the Evens. Even Hibby's team mates accused him of throwing the game in order to hasten its close so they could go in swimming.

The water sports consisted of swimming and boating; and at least half a dozen swam across the lake, including Professor Bristow Adams and Deacon Flack, who had come down from his New England summering place to join the festivities. A boat race with two crews, each containing two oarsmen and a coxswain, was won by the stake boat, after the two crews had rounded it; in other words, the stake boat, manned by Chester Reed, beat both crews to the finish line. The crews, however, were unwilling to concede the victory, maintaining that the stake boat had rowed only half the distance, the stake

boat retorting that it had rowed out to the place where it was stationed and had rowed back again.

Forty-nine hungry persons ate voraciously of the abundant and well served evening meal, and afterwards there were talks by Harold Flack and Professor Adams, who described the trip of the Cornell-Princeton athletes to England and gave some high lights on the meeting with Oxford and Cambridge. The program was much enlivened by many numbers by S. Hibbard Ayer, who introduced a new Cornell song which he thinks is destined to be even more popular than his own "Cornell Victorious."

The great success of the meet was due primarily to Chester T. Reed '03 although all of the members of the committee appointed by William G. Starkweather '92 added to the enjoyment of the occasion. This committee consisted of the following men: Louis Hamblin '15, Frank S. Lindquist '15, Howard W. Nester '13, Hibbard Ayer, Jr. '14, and Chester T. Reed '03.

TROPHY WINNERS PUBLISHED

When the Cornell Association of Class Secretaries voted, at the winter meeting in December, 1924, to present two cups as reunion trophies, to be held each year by the classes with the largest representation and the largest proportion of total membership, it was decided that the inscriptions should date to the time of the Semi-Centennial Celebration of 1919. Inasmuch as accurate figures are not available for an earlier date than 1921, the record has been kept beginning with that year.

The cup awarded to the class with the largest representation is engraved as

follows, the figures indicating the number in each class:

1921—Class of '96—58
1922—Class of '12—138
1923—Class of '13—165
1924—Class of '09—200
1925—Class of '23—215
1926—Class of '24—223

The cup awarded to the class which registers the largest proportion of its total membership has the following inscription:

1921—Class of '71
1922—Class of '72
1923—Class of '73
1924—Class of '84
1925—Class of '72
1926—Class of '71

1906 REUNION DESCRIBED

The Class of 1906 broke all previous records for attendance at a 20-year reunion and held fourth place in total numbers.

The Class had quarters in Baker Hall. The readiness with which the men fell right in with each other around the dormitory and the promptness with which the Class took a leading part in all the functions which had been arranged was proof at once that 1906 could snap back into its old form.

We realized that most of us would be past forty this time and wondered just how our classmates would all look. Quite to our satisfaction, we found ourselves among men who gave every appearance of having learned to carry their share of responsibilities and who had not forgotten how to have a good time. An exhibition on the inlet by the 1906 crew, golf matches, singing from the unabridged song book published by the Class, etc., are but a few of the things we did in addition to the regular schedule of events.

A good deal of thought had been put on the uniforms with a result that was most striking and at the same time practicable—white knickers, white sweaters and stockings trimmed with red, and white hats with the numerals.

The Class dinner with '05, '07 and '08, under the Dix plan, was the first to be held in Memorial Hall at Willard Straight. "Uncle Pete" was the guest of the Class.

To anyone who has worked for twenty years, it is apparent that such a delightful contact with so many of his classmates does not just happen. A great deal of hard work must have been done somewhere to bring it all about. In this case much of this hard work was done by Al Mellowes with the able support of his secretary, Mr. Scheller, in Milwaukee, and by Harry Baldwin, of Ithaca, who collected and guarded and disbursed the funds which made it all possible. In appreciation of this effort, the Class presented Al with a wrist watch and the other two men gold mounted pencils and pens.

MICHIGAN granted 1,866 degrees at the recent commencement and in the six months preceding.



THE REUNION CUPS

The two silver cups, one for greatest number returning, the other greatest proportion are identical.

OBITUARY

Patrick W. Cullinan '72

Patrick W. Cullinan '72, State Excise Commissioner under Governor Odell, died at his home in Oswego, N. Y., on July 30.

Mr. Cullinan was president of the Board of Trustees of the Oswego State Normal School and for years was a Republican leader in the State. He was born in Oswego in 1851, and attended Cornell from 1869 to 1872. He was a member of Alpha Delta Phi. He was admitted to the bar in 1875, and was city attorney of Oswego in 1877 and 1878. In 1879 and 1880 Cullinan was elected to the State Assembly and had been a delegate to every Republican State Convention since his entrance into politics.

Lysander S. Garrison '73

Lysander Spafford Garrison '73 died on June 4, 1926, at the home of his sister, near Vacaville, California.

He was born in Richmondville, N. Y., on October 2, 1850. When he was six years old his family moved to Mendota, Illinois, where they lived until after the Civil War. Later they moved to Columbia, Missouri, and there he received his elementary education before entering Cornell.

After leaving college he took up telegraphy, which was coming into prominence at this time, and became associated with an express company in Columbia. In 1881 the express company sent him to Texas, where he was connected with the Pacific Express for over thirty-five years.

He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Jennie M. Cernon of California, and many nephews and nieces.

Milton R. Kerr '84

Milton Royce Kerr died on June 19 at the Good Samaritan Hospital in Los Angeles, following an operation.

Kerr was born in Mongaup Valley, N. Y., on May 4, 1859, and graduated with the degree of B.S. in 1884. In the same year he married Miss Frances Perry of Ithaca. He served Methodist churches in West Danby, N. Y., and in Orwell and Apalachin, Pa., going in 1892 to New England, where he was minister of Congregational churches at Burlington, North Guilford, and Westville, Conn. He then studied at the Yale Divinity School for three years, receiving in 1895 the degree B. D. He was minister of the Unitarian Church at Sandwich, Mass., for nine years, leaving for Greeley, Colorado, in 1909, the year of Mrs. Kerr's death. For two years he was minister of the Unitarian Church in Greeley, also graduating from the Colorado State Teachers' College in 1911, with the degree of B. S. of Pedagogy. He was married in 1910 to Miss Mary A. Hall of Brooklyn, who died in 1924.

In 1911 Mr. Kerr went to California and was principal of high schools at Inglewood, El Centro, and Etna Mills, and taught

agriculture, economics, and chemistry at Yreka, entering the Los Angeles school system in 1920. Until his death he was engaged in junior high school work at LaFayette and Sentous schools. He was married in December, 1925, to Mrs. Frances M. Miller of Ithaca, who survives him.

Albert J. Coe '89

Albert Julius Coe died of heart trouble at Melbourne Beach, Fla., on May 21 last.

He was born at Gloversville, N. Y., in 1863, but moved soon after with his parents to Medina, N. Y. There he graduated from Medina High School and later entered Cornell. In 1889 he graduated with the degree of LL. B. and took up the practice of law in Medina as a member of the firm of Filkins & Coe. Later this firm was succeeded by Coe & Harcourt.

In Medina, Coe was an active Mason, a member of Genesee Commandery, and prominent in church and civic activities. He is survived by a son, Reginald Coe, and a daughter, Beatrice H. Coe.

Charles R. Murphy '89

Charles Robert Murphy died at Decatur Ill., on March 13 last.

He was born in Decatur on November 3, 1863, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Murphy. After graduating from Decatur High School, he entered Cornell in 1885 and graduated in 1889 with the degree of B. L. He was a member of Theta Delta Chi.

He was married on November 6, 1890 to Miss Lillie A. Brown of Decatur, who survives him with three sons and two daughters. During his life in Decatur, Murphy was engaged in manufacturing.

Wilfred W. Mack '02

Wilfred Whaley Mack died at his home, 21 Norwood Avenue, Upper Montclair, N. J., on June 30.

He was born in Ithaca on April 17, 1879, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Warren Mack. Graduating from the Ithaca High School, he spent three years in the course in arts at Cornell, leaving at the end of his junior year. He was a member of the *Era* Board.

He first joined the staff of *The Weekly Underwriter*, in 1902. In 1905 he became associate editor of *The Insurance Field* of Louisville, with headquarters first in Atlanta and later in Chicago. In 1914 he returned to *The Weekly Underwriter* as editor, retaining this position until his death.

In the War he served as a captain in the Division of Finance and Accounts, Quartermaster's Corps.

He was a member of a number of clubs and of the Army Officers' Reserve Corps.

He is survived by his wife, his mother, and a brother.

Mary Horton Fischer '11

Mrs. Ernst J. C. Fischer died in the West Philadelphia Hospital for Women on

July 18, 1926, of pernicious anaemia, from which she had been suffering for four years.

She was born on March 29, 1888, in the town of Covert, Seneca County, N. Y. She graduated from the Trumansburg High School in 1904, and entered Cornell in the fall of 1907. She was graduated in February, 1911. She was employed by the Harris-Forbes Company of New York and Ingraham and Company of Brooklyn until March, 1912, when she was married to Ernst J. C. Fischer, M. E. '10. Since then she had lived with her family at Wilkes-Barre, Kingston, Scranton, and Philadelphia.

She is survived by her husband, and three children, Carl, Helen, and Ernst, also her father and mother, and two sisters, Helen J. Horton and Mrs. J. F. Carty (Anna J. Horton '15).

CAYUGA LAKE again took its tragic toll when on August 1, William I. Myers, Jr., eight-year-old son of Professor and Mrs. William I. Myers, was drowned off Estys Point, near his summer home. Although considered a good swimmer for a boy of his age, he became frightened when he discovered he was in deep water. Children swimming with him made unsuccessful attempts at rescuing, and by the time older persons could be summoned the boy had been in the water a half hour, and it was too late for pulmotor aid. Professor Myers is in Germany on Sabbatic leave.

THE EIGHTY-SEVENTH annual Tompkins County Fair held August 4 to 7 was declared the most successful ever, owing to four days of good weather with resultant large crowds, and the cooperation of many city and rural organizations. Horse shows, midway attractions, airplane tricks, and parachute jumps were some of the amusements offered, and on the serious side, the agricultural and other exhibits were more than up to the usual standard.

JOHN HERTZ, the man who about fifteen years ago noticed that people preferred the yellow elevated trains to the black ones, and decided the same preference might hold for taxi cabs, was in Ithaca a while ago, looking the place over to see if it would be a good place to send John, Junior, to college. According to an interview in the press, Mr. Hertz considers Ithaca the most suitable spot in America for college education. It would be an appreciated gesture if Mr. Hertz, who is chairman of the board for the Yellow Cab Manufacturing Company, would give free rides in the "yellows" to all Cornellians while his son is a student.

ITHACA has been the scene of China's summer legation. Dr. Sao-Kc Alfred Sze '01, Mme. Sze, and their younger children have been spending their vacation in the Phi Delta Theta House. Dr. Sze has been taking work toward an advanced degree.

LITERARY REVIEW

Parliamentary History

The Winning of the Initiative by the House of Commons. By Wallace Notestein. New York. Oxford University Press. 1926. 26 cm., pp. 53.

For many years Professor Notestein has been engaged in the difficult task of reconstructing the journals of the House of Commons in the first part of the seventeenth century. What long passed as the official Journal proves to be an incomplete and not strictly official account of the debates and proceedings. This is known partly from the fact that certain members of the House made a practice of taking notes, in various kinds of shorthand and in cypher, of the debates from day to day. Some of these ms. volumes, known as "Parliamentary Diaries," have long been known and used; but Professor Notestein has succeeded, by continued and ingenious search, in finding a great many Diaries never before known or used. These he has decyphered, transcribed, and collated with one another and with the so-called official Journals. The results of these studies, which enable us to correct and supplement what was formerly known about the debates and proceedings of the House of Commons, have been published in various forms—notably in the elaborate edition of the Journal of Sir Simonds D'Ewes which appeared in 1923.

Professor Notestein is now engaged, on the basis of the new sources of information which he has accumulated, in writing a series of articles on various questions connected with the struggle between the Parliament and the Stuart kings for political supremacy. The article noted above is an elaboration of the Raleigh Lecture which he delivered before the British Academy on October 2, 1924. It deals with the vital question of the initiative in legislation. During the period of the Tudors, in Elizabeth's reign especially, the initiative was in the hands of the Crown, and was exercised through certain members of the Privy Council who acted virtually as a Cabinet responsible to the Crown and not to the House. Such Crown ministers appeared in the House, presented to it the wishes of the sovereign, and were generally able, by means of their knowledge and prestige, to get those measures passed by the House which the Crown wished to have passed and to prevent any action to which the Crown was opposed. The function of the House, down to the time of James I, was essentially to approve legislation initiated by the Crown ministers. During the reigns of James I and Charles I the Crown and the Crown ministers lost this power of initiative, and the House of Commons won it. The House gradually came under the leadership of certain members not subservient to the Crown. It organized committees to

prepare business, to determine policies, and to initiate action on its own account; and in the end its function came to be that of initiating legislation which the Crown could approve or disapprove. Ultimately, in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries, when the Crown ministers became responsible to the House, the Crown lost even the veto power and the supremacy of the House of Commons was complete. The winning of the initiative was the first great step in the development of Parliamentary supremacy over the Crown. How this step was taken, Professor Notestein has demonstrated in a brilliant paper which exhibits at once finished scholarship and excellent insight.

CARL BECKER

Notable Addresses by Dr. Wheeler

The Abundant Life. By Benjamin Ide Wheeler. Edited by Monroe E. Deutsch. Berkeley, Calif. The University of California Press. 1926. 22.5 cm., pp. x, 385. Front. and 15 plates. Price, \$4.

This volume is a collection of essays and addresses written or delivered upon various occasions by Dr. Wheeler and gathered into a presentation volume by this year's senior class at the University of California. It is the offering of the class to the university upon its graduation. Especially fitting is it that the senior class should thus honor a past president of their university and thus show their appreciation of the lasting benefits that Dr. Wheeler's work and influence have bestowed upon them: one instance of which is the fact that it was Dr. Wheeler who developed the system of student self-government based upon senior responsibility.

To the friends and admirers of Dr. Wheeler everywhere, this volume comes as a fitting reminder of his great gifts as a teacher and of his inspiring personality. The wide variety of subjects dealt with in this collection is also characteristic of the versatility of the man, of his wide field of interests, and of his deep insight into the many phases of human life. To illustrate this variety we may quote some of the titles at random: Student Self-Government; The Liberal Education; Shall Football Be Ended or Mended? Call Nothing Common; Travel and Education; The Kind of Man for the Modern Ministry; Eye to Eye (an address on the relations between Japan and the United States); The Significance of the Panama Canal; Greek Mythology and the Child Mind; The Banker as a Public Servant; James Bryce; Henry Morse Stephens. On every one of these topics and many more Dr. Wheeler speaks with authority, as one knowing his subject from source to finish. That also is characteristic of the author. College professor, president of a great university, educator and writer, he naturally speaks oftenest upon topics in the field of his chosen life work.

In his presidential address to the graduating class of 1907 at California he says: "Heaviest it is of human tasks to learn to see things as the other fellow sees them; but you have missed the largest value of your training if through it you have not acquired some added suppleness of mind and heart, to see the world from others' eyes, to think their thoughts with them, to measure the weight and meaning of their motives and desires."

Again, to the class of 1914 he says: "The rate at which your knowledge will ripen into wisdom depends in considerable part upon your distinguishing between what is important and what is relatively unimportant. Some people seem never to know any difference between the footnotes and the headlines." Again: "Destiny is a great word, but so far as each one of you is concerned, it is a home-made article."

Most interesting are the two addresses upon the Japanese people, and the one on the significance of the Panama Canal. In an address on "Righteous Citizenship" delivered before the Brotherhood of St. Andrew, Dr. Wheeler says: "Society, as history has known it, never has existed and never can exist on the purely economic basis; it must claim sacrifice, it must appeal in some form or measure to that religious instinct we call by various names, but recognize most surely in patriotism, public spirit, and good citizenship."

In speaking of the late Henry Morse Stephens Dr. Wheeler says: "Professor Stephens was great among teachers by virtue of his gift to quicken the lives of those he taught. He made men believe in themselves, in that he so mightily believed in them. By the very *noblesse oblige* of his confidence and love he compelled men—great heart that he was—to yield their best."

To those who have known Dr. Wheeler as teacher and president the words just quoted might well and truly be said of the speaker himself.

The book is admirably illustrated, outstanding among the illustrations being the frontispiece, an excellent portrait of Dr. Wheeler made in 1913, and a characteristic picture of Professor Morse Stephens.

A Drayton Poem Reprinted

Endimion & Phoebe: Ideas Latmus. By Mr. Drayton. Edited by John William Hebel, A.M. '13, Ph.D. '20, Assistant Professor of English in Cornell. Stratford-on-Avon. Shakespeare Head Press. Oxford. Basil Blackwell. Boston. Houghton Mifflin Company. 1925. 22.8×15.8 cm., pp. xviii, 52. 950 copies for sale.

This is the fourth edition, and an exact reprint of the first edition, of Drayton's *Endimion and Phoebe*, first published in the spring of 1595. The second and third editions were put out by John Payne Collier in 1856 and 1870 respectively, and were both very small. Only three copies of the first edition are now known to be extant: one in Westminster Abbey, one in

the Cashel Cathedral Library, and one owned by William A. White of Brooklyn. The Cashel Cathedral copy turned up after Hebel's work had been done.

The poem belongs to the curious group of mythological poems popular in the 1590s, which included, along with a portrayal of human love, numerous intellectual feats of the poet in refashioning the figures and conceits of the poetry of courtly love. But as the editor points out, it is not merely one more mythological poem. The poet "represents in concrete story the 'way of love' of traditional Platonism. Endimion reluctantly comes to love material beauty disguised in the form of Phoebe, only to discover that the nymph is absolute beauty, the goddess herself. Thus when there has been kindled in him this celestial fire, no matter 'where hee folded in the darkest Night, There never needed any other light.'" Thus Ideal Man became the goal and the measure of all things."

It is a noble poem, and now that it has once more been made generally accessible in this charming edition, we may hope that it will achieve a greater popularity than it has ever yet known.

Philosophy and Humor

The Conning Tower Book. Being a Selection of the Best Verses Published in The Conning Tower, Edited by F. P. A., in *The New York World*. New York. Macy-Masius. 1926. 19.7 cm., pp. 224. Price, \$2.50.

It was a happy thought to collect these gems of lighter verse into a book. Those who have not kept a scrap book of the best things in The Conning Tower may now catch up. In such verses as these the column, if that be necessary, justifies its existence.

The range of the columnist is wide. Human folly is an easy mark, and its pursuit becomes monotonous unless we carry on the chase with a sense of humor. The poets of this anthology have such a sense in plenty. And they possess also a surprising amount of metrical and rhyming skill. The thoughtful reader can extract many a philosophical bit from the light verse in which this volume abounds. As Lee Wilson Dodd puts it, speaking "To the Younger Generation,"

I like you, though I feel your scorn,

And cannot share your blithe vivacity
As you rebuild a world reborn

To joy, to courage, to veracity.

Books and Magazine Articles

In *School and Society* for June 26 Professor Frederick L. Nussbaum '06, of the University of Wyoming, has an article on "Unity in College Education."

The Tomahawk, organ of Alpha Sigma Phi, in its issue for May printed an elaborate illustrated description of the home of the Cornell chapter at Rockledge.

In *The Journal of Physical Chemistry* for July Dr. Hermann F. Vieweg '21 writes on

"Frictional Electricity." Professor Wilder D. Bancroft, the editor, reviews Bertrand Russell's "The ABC of Atoms," Jacques Loeb's "Regeneration," and Gustav Tammann's "The States of Aggregation" translated by R. F. Mehl.

In *The American Journal of Psychology* for July Howard S. Lidell, Ph. D. '23, has an illustrated article on "A Laboratory for Study of Conditioned Motor Reflexes." Jay P. Guilford, '24-6 Grad., writes on "Spatial Symbols in the Appreciation of Time." Merrick K. Walsh, Grad., reviews "The Psychology of Human Society" by Professor Charles A. Ellwood '96, of the University of Missouri. Professor Emory N. Ferriss reviews William Stern's "Anfaenge der Reifezeit: ein Knabentagebuch in psychologischer Bearbeitung." "Determinism in Education" by Professor William C. Bagley, Ph. D. '00, of Teachers College, is reviewed by Professor Theodore H. Eaton. "An Outline of General Psychology" by R. H. Gault and Delton T. Howard, Ph. D. '16, of Northwestern, is reviewed by Professor Forrest L. Dimmick '15, of Hobart College. "Education as the Psychologist Sees It" by Professor Walter B. Pillsbury, Ph. D. '96, of the University of Michigan, is reviewed by C. E. Lauterbach of Harvard. "The Problem of Immortality" by Professor Radoslav A. Tsanoff, Ph. D. '10, of Rice Institute, is reviewed by Hudson Hoagland. F. Lovell Bixby reviews "Psychoanalysis: Its Theories and Practical Applications" by A. A. Brill. H. D. Powers, Grad., reviews "How Much English Grammar?" by Martin J. Stormzand and Michael V. O'Shea '92, of the University of Wisconsin. Jay P. Guilford reviews "The Intelligence of College Students" by Andrew Hamilton MacPhail. Carl Murchison of Clark University prints "An Answer to Dr. Boring," replying to a recent criticism. Professor Forrest L. Dimmick has a note on "The Visual Perception of Movement vs. the Apprehension of Movement from Visual Stimuli." Professor Christian R. Ruckmick, Ph. D. '13, of the University of Iowa, describes the recent "Meeting of the Mid-Western Experimental Psychologists." Professor Karl M. Dallenbach has a note on "The Twenty-third Annual Meeting of Experimental Psychologists" at Philadelphia and on *The Journal of Philosophical Studies*.

In *The Journal of Physical Chemistry* for August the interesting series on germanium issued by the Department of Chemistry is continued with Papers xiii-xvi. Albert W. Laubengayer '21 and Robert B. Corey, Ph. D. '24, write on "A Modified Form of Vacuum Apparatus for the Purification and Study of Volatile Compounds of Germanium." With D. L. Tabern, Grad., Laubengayer discusses "Germanium Tetrachloride." Professors Louis M. Dennis and William R. Orndorff with the assistance of Tabern discuss "Germanium Chloroform." Professor Den-

nis and Dr. Francis Evaul Hance '21 write on "Germanium Tetramethyl: Analysis by Combustion of a Liquid Containing Carbon and Hydrogen." Geoffrey M. James '15 and Herbert S. Harned, of the University of Pennsylvania, write on "The Dissociation of Water and Sodium Bromide Solutions." Milton L. Byron '24 prints his M. Chem. thesis on "The Peptization of Pyroxylin." Professor Wilder D. Bancroft, the editor, reviews "Corrosion: Causes and Prevention," the third edition of Arnold Berliner's "Lehrbuch der Physik," P. P. Ewald's "Kristalle und Roentgenstrahlen," J. J. Van Laar's "L'Hydrogene et les Gaz Nobles," and Herbert Freundlich's "Fortschritte der Kolloidchemie." Dr. Clyde W. Mason '24 reviews the second edition of J. E. Barnard and Frank C. Welch, "Practical Photomicrography."

In *The Cornell Civil Engineer* for June A. G. Hayden, designing engineer of the Westchester County Park Commission, writes on "Indeterminate Frame Bridges of the Bronx River Parkway and Westchester County Parks." Dean Emeritus Elmer E. Haskell '79 contributes "Reminiscences." The article is accompanied by a good portrait. There is also a portrait of Professor Anson Marston '89, of Iowa State College, who is a candidate for the office of president of the American Society of Civil Engineers. Professor Fred A. Barnes '97 writes on "The Year in Civil Engineering." The very useful annual directory of the Cornell Association of Civil Engineers fills twenty-seven double-column pages.

In *The Sibley Journal of Engineering* for June Professor Vladimir Karapetoff continues his serial article on "Some Kinematic Devices for pre-determination of Electrical Characteristics of Synchronous Machinery." John Priest, assistant superintendent of employment of the Westinghouse Company, writes on "Sources of Labor Supply." Roy F. Perman, instructor in electrical engineering, contributes "Some General Notes on the Starting of Synchronous Motors." Lieutenant G. C. Woodbury writes on "Ordinance Units of the R. O. T. C."

The American Architect for May 5 includes two articles on the Baker Laboratory of Chemistry by Arthur N. Gibb '90, of Ithaca.

Mrs. Marjorie B. Greenbie '12 collaborates with President Woolley of Mt. Holyoke in an article on "Campus Citizens" in *The Woman Citizen* for May.

In *School and Society* for July 24 Professor William F. Russell '10, of Teachers College, writes on "The School Library Situation."

In *The Scientific Monthly* for August Professor Herman L. Fairchild '74, of the University of Rochester, writes on "The Geological Romance of the Finger Lakes Region." Dr. Vernon L. Kellogg, '91-2 Grad., writes on "Hunting Bighorn with

the Camera." Professor Benjamin M. Duggar, Ph. D. '98, of Washington University and the Shaw Botanical Garden, St. Louis, prints a radio talk on "How Plants Behave When Diseased."

In *The Saturday Evening Post* for July 3 Morris Bishop '13 has a skit on "The Development of the Sporting Page." In the issue for July 10 he writes on "Third Class for Intellectuals." Kenneth L. Roberts '08 writes on "California's War on Ugliness." In the issue for July 17 Bishop has some verses on "A Faithful Heart." In the issue for July 24 Roberts continues his series with an article on "California Change." In the issue for July 31 Bishop prints verses on "Mournful Numbers."

In *Science* for July 23 Frederick V. Coville '87 writes on "Buttermilk as a Fertilizer for Blueberries."

In *Modern Language Notes* for June Robert Petsch's "Gehalt und Form" is reviewed by Professor Albert B. Faust.

In *The Indiana University Alumni Quarterly* for July Dr. David Starr Jordan's work on "Fishes" is reviewed by Fernandus Payne.

In *The Philological Quarterly* for July Professor Marvin T. Herrick '22, of Iowa State College, writes on "The Early History of Aristotle's Rhetoric in England."

Dr. Daniel C. Knowlton '98 is the author of "History and the Other Social Science Studies in the Junior High School." The volume is a Scribner book and sells for \$1.60.

Beulah Bailey '12 has an article on "Gasoline Tax in the United States" in the May number of the *Bulletin* of the National Tax Association.

The Boston Evening Transcript for July 3 contains a portrait and sketch of Elsie Singmaster '02 by Esther Forbes, sister of Dr. William T. M. Forbes of the Department of Entomology.

"Indigestion: What It Is and How to Prevent It" by Professor Arthur L. Holland, of the Department of Clinical Medicine, has lately been published by D. Appleton & Company of New York at the price of \$1.25. It is favorably reviewed in *The Evening Post* for June 12 by Ruth Willis Thompson, and in *The Cleveland Plain Dealer* for June 27.

The Child Welfare Magazine for July includes a review of "The Religion of the Undergraduate" by the Rev. Cyril Harris, formerly Episcopal student minister at the University.

The new edition of "Insects Injurious to the Household and Annoying to Man" by Professor Glenn W. Herrick '96 is favorably reviewed in *The Boston Evening Transcript* for May 29.

Industrial and Engineering Chemistry for June includes an article by Professor Fred H. Rhodes, Ph. D. '14, and Harold E. Goldsmith '22, assistant in chemistry, on "The Effect of Various Carbon Pigments" upon the Rate of Oxidation of Linseed Oil.

"Lonesome Road: Six Plays for the Negro Theater" by Paul Green, '22-3 Grad., has been published by McBride of New York. It is favorably reviewed by J. G. N. in *The Kansas City Journal-Post* for May 23.

The Cedar Rapids, Ia., *Gazette-Express* for June 9 includes an interview-editorial by C. Roland Hugins '11, of the Bureau of Efficiency, Washington, on "Factories for the Production of Happiness."

In *Dairy Products Merchandising* for June Professor James Duncan Brew '12 writes on "City Milk Control." The article is commented on editorially in the same issue. In the same number Professor Harold E. Ross '06 writes on "Forecasting Sales of Milk and Cream."

"Our Templed Hills" is the title of a new book by Professor Ralph A. Felton, of the Department of Rural Social Organization, written as a study manual for the Missionary Education Movement. It is procurable through the Council of Women for Home Missions, 156 Fifth Avenue, New York. There is a notice of it in *The Southern Cultivator* for June 15.

The Daily Oklahoman, of Oklahoma City, for July 4 has a notice of Frank Elser '06, author of "The Keen Desire." The notice is written by C. S.

"Crusaders of the Twentieth Century: a Lutheran Story in the Empire State," by Rev. Samuel Trexler, president of the Lutheran Synod of New York and New England, recently published by the Macmillan Company, will be of special interest to Cornell Lutherans since Dr. Trexler was at one time Lutheran student minister at Ithaca. The book, which sells for \$1.50, is reviewed in *The New York Times Book Review* for June 27 by Rachel K. McDowell.

In *The Journal of Forestry* for April Edward H. Thomson '09 had an article on "The Importance of the Farm Woodlot in Financing the Farmer." The article has been reprinted.

In *The Chicago Scottish Rite Magazine* for June William F. E. Gurley '77 has some verses and a prose tribute to the memory of the late Amos Pettibone of Chicago, who was the oldest 32d and 33d degree Mason in Illinois. Mr. Gurley also writes on the life of Mr. Pettibone in *The Minute Man* for May. In the April issue of the same magazine Mr. Gurley pays a tribute in prose and verse to Abraham Lincoln.

PRINCETON this year granted 393 baccalaureate degrees, 100 graduate degrees, and 9 honorary degrees.

NEW YORK University, organized in 1831, will celebrate its centennial anniversary by raising an endowment of \$73,000,000. Percy S. Straus, vice-president of R. H. Macy & Co., will be chairman of the committee.

THE COLLEGE WORLD

THE UNIVERSITY of Wisconsin has announced that beginning with September, 1927, there will be instituted at Wisconsin an experimental junior college, consisting of men who enroll voluntarily, and limited to 125 freshmen in 1927-8 and 125 freshmen and 125 sophomores in 1928-9. The men will live together in dormitories now building on the shore of Lake Mendota, and will do much work with tutors. Instruction will be given by a special faculty headed by Professor Alexander Meiklejohn, Ph. D. '97, as director. Professors will devote two-thirds time to the experimental college and one-third time to regular courses. Students completing the two years' work will be admitted to full standing as juniors in the College of Letters and Science, but must complete the usual language requirement before they qualify for the A. B. degree.

THE OBERLIN faculty has put a ban on collegiate automobiles. Oberlin women have for a long time been prohibited from running cars; and the rule is now extended to the men.

OBERLIN this year granted 317 degrees in course.

PRINCETON announces that of the \$20,000,000 now being raised for endowment \$3,000,000 will be devoted to research. A gift of the General Education Board to Princeton of \$1,000,000 for this purpose on condition that \$2,000,000 more shall be added to it was announced in December last. The program of work to be done on this foundation includes research in mathematics, physics, astronomy, chemistry, and biology, and requires additional professors capable of directing and prosecuting research, additional assistants, and funds for equipment and supplies.

PROFESSOR CHARLES W. KENNEDY has been reelected chairman of the Princeton Board of Athletic Control. During the three years that Professor Kennedy has been chairman of the board the Athletic Association has been brought to a sound financial condition. The deficit of \$110,000 was wiped out in two years by the inauguration of a budget system. The policy of athletics for all has been put into practice; last year an average of 1250 undergraduates or more than fifty per cent of the undergraduate body were members of university or freshman squads in the sixteen sports in which intercollegiate contests are held.

NEW YORK University granted 1923 degrees at its ninety-fourth commencement. Of these five were honorary.

CORNELL has donated to Rollins College two eight-oared shells for the encouragement of rowing.



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ITHACA, N. Y., AUGUST 1926

THE WAR MEMORIAL

CORNELL'S proudest memory today is that one in every seven hundred of America's armed forces in the World War was a Cornellian; that in any group of seventy officers one was a Cornellian; that honors for bravery and for unusual service were won by Cornellians far out of the ratio they bore to eligible American citizens of one in a thousand. The record indicates a prompt and effective response when humanity needed help.

While their response was as Americans rather than as Cornellians, Cornell has the right to be proud of her influence in rearing sons and daughters who so promptly recognized the obligations of citizenship, and of her training them for exceptional usefulness in the Country's time of need.

This was nearly a decade ago. Two hundred and thirty-seven Cornellians died in the service. The record of the living is no less an object of pride than the sacrifices of the dead. If this record and these sacrifices are not made to serve as a guide for future generations their greatest value is lost.

The dead themselves need no memorial other than the fact of their sacrifice. The memorial is needed by the living, by Cornellians past and future, to point out the lesson of a citizenship capable of suffering, of dying if need be, for an ideal.

ON EDUCATIONAL SERVICE

Francis W. Glaze, Pennsylvania '18, has in *The Pennsylvania Gazette* for June 4 a letter on graduates' educational service which applies as much to Cornell as to any other institution. The substance of it is therefore reproduced here:

It has been said of college men that they allow the habit acquired while in college—through necessity—of reading classical literature for literature's sake, and as a means of increasing their vocabulary and their grasp of the English language to atrophy. Also it is stated that they are poorly informed on subjects other than those in which they have specialized. These seem to me to be very severe criticisms, and criticisms of which any plan, such as the above, must take cognizance.

It would seem that some such list as Mr. Dickinson's "One Thousand Best Books" should be made available to every alumnus at a nominal cost. That could serve as a reading guide, after which the library could do its part by making those books available to the alumni by mail. Doubtless such a plan would make it necessary for the library to acquire additional copies of many, if not all, of those books. However, I feel that it would be worth the money and effort.

The same could be done for modern fiction, although this list would have to be kept up to date by means of annual supplements.

Next, a similar list could be made up of the best elementary and popular books on the various sciences and other subjects of general interest. Where such books have not as yet been written, what could be better advertisement for the University of Pennsylvania than that members of the Faculty should supply this deficiency? This list would also have to be kept up to date by supplements.

The above lists would, or rather should, be of interest to every alumnus, no matter in what occupation he may be. It would enable him to keep well informed on the developments of literature, science, business, law, et cetera, with the sacrifice of only a small amount of time each day and at a moderate cost. It would cultivate that wonderful habit of instructive reading and might finally develop into a hobby. Not only that, but we would have the satisfaction of knowing that we were reading only the best.

As the crux of the whole plan, each department would keep its alumni informed as to the best reference books and texts on the various phases of the subjects under their jurisdiction. The various books would be compared by members of the Faculty and the merits of each enumerated. From these the reviewer would draw his conclusions, enabling the alumnus to pick out the book best suited to his needs.

I feel that, starting with some such plan as has been outlined and then enlarg-

ing it as funds become available or additional needs become evident, a great service would be done, not only to the alumni, but to the country at large, all of which would redound to the credit and name of our great University.

ATHLETICS

POP LEUDER RESIGNS

Charles A. Lueder '02, for two years coach of the Cornell crews, has resigned that position, the resignation to take effect October 1. The rowing committee is now looking about for his successor. Dr. Lueder, who came here from the University of West Virginia, where he had been a professor of veterinary medicine, expects to remain in Ithaca. It is understood that he will engage in research work in the Veterinary College.

FACULTY NOTES

PROFESSOR FORREST GLENN TUCKER goes next year to Oberlin as professor of physics. Professor Tucker graduated from Indiana in 1914 and won his A. M. in 1915 and his Ph. D. from Chicago in 1922. From 1915 to 1917 he was an instructor in physics in the State College of Washington. In 1917-19 he was in service, becoming a major of heavy artillery. In 1919 he returned to the State College of Washington as assistant professor of physics. He taught at Reed in 1922-3 and then came to Cornell. He has developed here a laboratory course in which are repeated in simplified form the researches which have led to some of the great discoveries in physics, including Millikan's famous oil-drop experiment. It is expected that a similar course will be worked out under his direction at Oberlin.

PROFESSOR LOUIS M. DENNIS, Michigan '86, received the honorary degree of Sc. D. from his alma mater at the recent commencement. He was one of the first three to receive the Michigan degree of Bachelor of Science in Chemistry.

PROFESSOR FREDERICK W. OWENS, who has been a member of the Faculty for nineteen years, will this fall become head of the department of mathematics in the School of Liberal Arts at Pennsylvania State College.

DR. CHARLES R. STOCKARD, professor of anatomy at the Medical College in New York, has been elected to the board of scientific directors of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research.

PROFESSOR GEORGE L. BURR '81 has been placed in charge of the Ithaca district in the campaign by the American Historical Association for \$1,000,000 for endowment.



The Magic Sack—

**GOOD ROADS—FARM BUILDINGS
WAREHOUSES—SKYSCRAPERS**
—all out of the magic sack of cement!

THE United States produced in 1924 well over a half billion sacks of cement, for which the largest single use was in the construction of good roads.

How much these roads have helped to make us a nation of neighbors needs no repetition. But the means by which the cement industry made such roads possible are not so well known. Though only five times as many workers are employed, the production of cement has increased thirty times in the last quarter century. The lion's share of the work is not done by men but by electricity—its use has increased more than fifteen-fold.

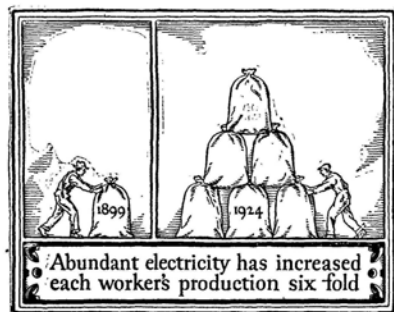
In other words, the harder, coarser tasks of cement making

have been shifted from the shoulders of men to the tireless shoulders of motors—a lasting economic gain.

There should be more industries of which a similar story might be told, for American business has found a way to accomplish the seemingly impossible—to pay the highest wage and still maintain the lowest costs. Through the applications of electricity, the productive power of each workman may be so increased that, single-handed, he outworks the old-time "gang" and receives more than the old-time foreman's wage.



The General Electric Company's monogram is found on the motors that run the grinders, weigh the cement and sew the sacks. As in so many other industries, these initials have helped men to see that electricity works at lowest cost in money and human strength.



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Committee on Business Placements

for the purpose of bringing Cornell
men and jobs together

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Charles Borgos '16, Chairman
at the

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Ithaca, New York

War Memorial Plans

Announcement Made by Committee,
with R. E. Treman '09 as Head

During the past week plans for raising the funds for the creation of Cornell's memorial to her 237 war dead were announced by Major Robert E. Treman '09, chairman of the War Memorial Committee. The plan is to begin a campaign for \$250,000 in September, the fund to be completed during the fall and winter, so that the corner stone of the memorial may be laid on Armistice Day of 1927.

The war memorial is to be the dominating feature of the men's dormitories group. Two towers with a colonnade between them, the entrance to be placed on the main axis of the campus running through the Library Tower comprise the memorial. The towers are the design of Day and Klauder of Philadelphia, and the memorial colonnade is the idea of F. Ellis Jackson '00 of Providence.

"It is now more than nine years since America entered the World War," said Mr. Treman in his announcement. "In those nine years, we have been busied with the varying pursuits of re-organization and re-stabilization, but we have not forgotten those 7,000 Cornellians who heard the call to war and laid aside their tasks to enter the service of their country. Much less have we forgotten those 237 Cornellians who made the complete and final sacrifice.

"Today, even more clearly and vividly than ever, we remember and honor the names of these men. Not only for the present shall these names and individual feats of heroism remain with us; they and the valiant endeavor which they represent shall live in the minds of Cornellians for all time to come. The years will serve only to deepen our respect and admiration.

"For nine years, Cornell has been thinking about her War heroes. She has been hoping and planning that she might be able definitely and adequately to perpetuate their names and deeds. Now she is ready to carry out her plan to create one of the outstanding war memorials of the country.

"On a spot close to where many Cornellians received their early war-training, Cornell is to erect a War memorial, strikingly suitable, artistic, and serviceable. The memorial selected is somewhat different from that of institutions similar in nature to Cornell, many of whom have already adopted some plan to honor their valorous sons.

"Yale University has decided upon an impressive colonnade, with an altar of liberty in the center, to honor her two hundred and twenty-seven War heroes.

"Harvard University has given preference to a new university chapel to perpetuate the names of those men who died in the War.

"The University of Illinois has recently completed a memorial stadium. The edifice includes two colonnades, each comprising one hundred stone columns, twenty four feet in height. Each column bears the name of a graduate or former student who lost his life in the War.

"The University of Washington has begun a memorial known as 'Memorial Way'—a boulevard lined with a double avenue of sycamore trees and initiated by a series of pylons which are to be graced by metal gates as a memorial entrance to the campus. Each tree is to be dedicated to a graduate or student who died in the War.

"Cornell has decided that the memorial which will most appropriately and desirably represent her War record is a striking unit of the men's dormitories, situated close to the center of campus War activity. In the choice of this structure, the University has been guided by two criteria: first, that the memorial must be artistic, second, that it must be utilitarian. To the best of our knowledge, the proposed dormitory unit seems ideally to meet these two standards. A memorial hall, for which the final plans are not yet ready, will, it is hoped, adequately memorialize the Cornellians in the armed forces.

"The memorial selected is in the form of two handsome towers connected by a cloister. It is to form the chief architectural feature of the men's dormitories. The towers will face West Avenue on the middle axis of the entire group of University buildings. Looking east, the Library Tower will appear as the culmination point of interest in the vista. Looking west, there will be an unobstructed view of Cayuga Lake and the hills beyond.

"Each of the two towers will contain 17 rooms, to be used by future generations of men students. In some cases a room or entry will be endowed by a relative or friend of a war hero to serve as an individual memorial to him. To him it will be dedicated; on its walls his name will be inscribed, so to pass on for all time the example of his life. The colonnade will contain memorial tablets to all of the two hundred and twenty men who died in service.

"In planning to make the memorial towers and their connecting cloisters the center of the dormitory development at Cornell, a fortunate and happy decision seems to have been reached. The war memorial is assured a background of beauty and distinction in a comprehensive group of residential halls. Its location in the center of the unit is most imposing. Built in the English collegiate Gothic style of architecture and situated just off the edge of the quadrangle, looking out over the blue waters of Cayuga, it will form the main gateway and approach to the dormitory quadrangles, around which will ultimately be erected one of the most beautiful groups of university buildings in America.

"The War Memorial of Cornell will be not an isolated monument, but a living center of student activity and interest. Through it, thousands of students will pass, for generations to come. The memorial will to them become exemplary of the highest in human endeavor,—of the deeds of those Cornellians who gave their lives to the honor of their families, their University, their country, and all humanity. From it, they will learn that valor and heroism pass not without the appreciation of a thankful nation. To them, the memorial will be an incentive to aspiration and achievement.

"Cornell's war memorial is to cost \$250,000. It is planned that it shall be financed through gifts from relatives and friends for rooms and portals therein. The costs of individual sections of the dormitory are as follows:

A single Room	\$ 5,000
A double Room	\$ 7,500
A Three-Room Suite	\$10,000
An Entry	\$15,000
A Tower	\$85,000

"Already, several gifts for the endowment of single rooms in the War Memorial have been received. It is hoped that before long other such gifts may be announced; that before many months have passed Cornell may break ground for the edifice which she so long has been anticipating; and that the whole-hearted assistance and cooperation of the friends and relatives of Cornell's war heroes shall make possible this perpetuation of the record of loyal and valorous sacrifice by the sons of Cornell."

Relatives and friends of Cornell men who died in the World War are asked to communicate with Robert E. Treman, '09, of Ithaca, for further information.

THE PRINCETON Board of Supervision, at a meeting held on June 1, voted that all profit-making extra-curricular activities, from the time that their direction is in control of the members of the class of 1930, shall make over to the Board of Supervision at least half of their net profits. Since 1900 the Triangle Club has devoted its annual profits to a fund for the erection of a university theater. The dance committees, similarly, have since 1919 made their profits to the Board of Supervision. The average profits of the organizations affected by the above ruling, during the past three years, are announced as follows: The Triangle Club, \$9,440.08; the Dance Committee, \$1,178.94; *The Princetonian*, \$15,063.08; *The Tiger*, \$11,822.03; *Bric-a-Brac*, \$3,112.17; *The Nassau Literary Magazine*, \$678.46.

MISCHA LEVITZI delighted a large audience as the artist at the second summer session concert on July 30. His program was composed of the lighter masterpieces, more fitting for a hot summer evening, and played with a refined delicacy of touch.



The War Memorial at Cornell

War as an institution is a failure and ought to be abandoned.

But there is need of some equivalent stimulus for those splendid virtues which perversely flourish best in the mire of war—the self-denying exaltation of the spirit which the gentle of all castes achieve in great emergencies.

Not to enhance the fame of those who have gone but for those who are to come there is need to keep green in this community the happy memory of those gallant gentlemen of Cornell who in 1917 marched away to keep their tryst with Death. There is need to build up quietly and subconsciously, by constant association with the memory of these men, those high standards of thought and action which are the rock foundation upon which character is made and which in a great crisis *force* men to do the right thing in a debonair manner heedless of costs and consequences.

The plan for the War Memorial at Cornell contemplates tall towers connected by a cloister of carved stone. In the towers some men will live out their student days. Through the cloister the tide of young life will ebb and flow through the years. Cloister and tower will hold the names, the records and the spirit of those who have gone. Silently and yearningly for all time these will stand to beckon youth to all that is fine and brave and unselfish.

Cornell War Memorial Committee

Robert E. Treman, '09, Chairman

ITHACA, NEW YORK



HOTEL SCHOOL SUCCESSFUL

Sixteen Bachelors of Science from the Department of Institutional Management went forth into the "cold, cold world" in June and found a warm welcome in their chosen vocation. The commencement this year concluded the third season of the hotel management course. It was founded in the spring of 1922 by a State legislative act, receiving generous aid from the American Hotel Association and opening the following autumn with twenty students.

The complete course given in the school covers four years and an additional three months of practical experience. It includes all aspects of institutional direction, from the operation of the cuisine to the solution of building problems. The business of welcoming a transient public is taught with the same thoroughness that characterizes the instruction given to Cornell's mechanical engineers, lawyers, or doctors.

That the hotel owners of the country consider it valuable and successful is borne out by the fact that fourteen out of the sixteen graduates had excellent positions awaiting them when they shed the cap and gown. One was undecided as to the work that he desired and one was still open for a position last month.

The positions that they received ranged from a superintendency at a Stanford dormitory to assistant stewardships at metropolitan hotels. Geographically, they ranged from Gardner, Maine, to Palo Alto, California. The course has indeed been recognized.

On July 29, however, Mrs. Lillian M. Gillbrith of Montclair, New Jersey, was widely quoted as having addressed the International Convention of University Women as follows:

"American men need kitchen culture more than women need professional opportunity. The younger generation is recognizing this fact. . . . Many male students of Pennsylvania, Cornell, and Purdue are eagerly studying cookery with the idea of making themselves as versatile as the wives they expect to marry."

Actually, as far as Cornell is concerned, there was little to it except that a group of hotel management students spends a portion of its time learning to capitalize the first of man's necessities.

JAMES B. TAYLOR, a life-long resident of Ithaca and for forty years a prominent business man, died two weeks ago after a four-weeks' illness. As a young man he entered the bookstore of Dudley F. Finch, and in 1896 bought the business with Eugene H. Preswick '83, the firm name becoming Taylor and Preswick. Later the firm became Taylor and Carpenter, and when the incorporation took place under the title of The Corner Bookstores, Mr. Taylor became the first president. He retired in the fall of 1923, and was for the past year secretary of the Finger Lakes Park Commission.

ALUMNI NOTES

'72 MS, '90—In memory of their son, the late Eric Knight Jordan, and for the benefit of future workers in his chosen field, Dr. and Mrs. David Starr Jordan have instituted a fund for research fellowships in geology at Stanford, to be known as the Eric Knight Jordan Research Fellowships in Geology. They have turned over to the university for this purpose \$5,000 and hope to be able to add to this amount.

'83 BCE—Edward J. Pearson, president of the New York, New Haven, and Hartford Railroad Company, in June was awarded the degree of Master of Arts by Trinity College, of Hartford, Connecticut, at its one hundredth annual commencement.

'88 PhB—Dr. John R. Mott, who is general secretary of the Young Mens' Christian Association, has accepted the presidency of the World's Alliance, an organization representing the Y. M. C. A. in fifty-two countries. He is now presiding at the World's Conference being held in Helsingfors, Finland.

'90 MME—George I. Alden this spring received the degree of Doctor of Engineering from the Worcester Polytechnic Institute, and the degree of Doctor of Laws from Washburn College, Topeka, Kansas. He is chairman of the Board of Directors of the Norton Company in Worcester.

'92 PhM—Professor Frank A. Fetter, of Princeton, has been teaching this summer in the University of Chicago.

'93 BL, '95 ML, '02 PhD—Professor Arthur Lynn Andrews, of the University of Hawaii, received the honorary degree of L. H. D. from Tufts at its commencement on June 24. With four degrees the dean should be able to worry along for a few years. By the way, Andrews must come very near holding the record for continuous hard study: he was registered in the University, according to the Alumni Directory, for thirteen consecutive years.

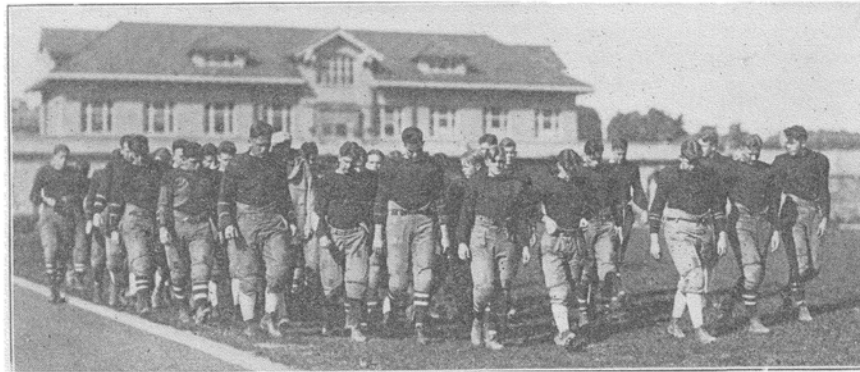
'94 PhB—William H. Lighty, secretary of correspondence study in the extension department of the University of Wisconsin, was elected president of the National University Extension Association at its recent meeting in Salt Lake City.

'94 LLB, '95 LLM—In *The University of Chicago Magazine* for May Dr. E. W. Puttkammer thus describes Frederic C. Woodward: what sort of a man is the new vice-president of the University? That is the question that many graduates will ask, and all that they will get in answer is an account of the things he has done, a rather unsatisfactory method of learning what he is. Of course it helps to know that he was formerly the dean of the Law School at Stanford, that he helped select President Mason, that almost every organization to which he belongs gives him

some official title and then makes him work for it, whether it is the Association of American University Professors or the Association of American Law Schools, the Intercollegiate Conference or the faculty-student honor commission, *The Illinois Law Review* or one of the dozen other groups to which he belongs. All that helps but it still leaves us vague as to what he is and why so many things come sooner or later to depend, maybe more, maybe less, on him.

Woodward is not tall; medium height would about describe him. His head is massive, and the strong lines of his face, especially about the jaws indicate a force of character which would be rendered rather formidable by the extremely aquiline nose, if it were not for the friendly lines about the eyes, which have fortunately followed years of readiness to laugh whenever laughter could be called for. And that brings up one of the first things that his friends will tell you about him; it is impossible to be in his company more than a few minutes without discovering that under his guidance many subjects of conversation have possibilities for humor and amusement, which previously seemed as spritely and entertaining as the census report. It is not for nothing that he has come to be regarded as one of the wittiest members of the faculty. The result of course can be taken for granted: he is a prime favorite among all his associates not only in their working hours, but also, if possible even more, in their leisure time. Thus in the Quadrangle Club, that organization which plays such a big part in the life of the average faculty member, "Fritz" Woodward is an extremely important figure. If he isn't its president all the time (he was, of course, during the critical year when the new clubhouse was going up), he is at least almost a sort of Colonel House to successive generations of presidents, with only this exception, that all administrations seem to be democratic to this particular Colonel House.

All that shows what his friends think of Woodward. If you have any desire to see and judge for yourself the best time to come out to the campus is any occasion on which amateur dramatics are being staged by the campus folk, whether for the University Settlement House, or for the savages of Timbuctoo, or just for fun. You will not need to look at your program—just look at the leading man, whoever or whatever character he may be, that will be Woodward. Watch him for a few minutes, and you will know more about him than you will by listening to any number of people telling you that "re-organizer of the Stanford Law School, he served for many years as its dean" etc. And if by any chance you are not yet wholly convinced of the kindness hiding behind those square jaws, just ask how he happened to make that hole in one on the Jackson Park links—the resulting beam will carry conviction to anybody.



Accurate Information About Football Tickets

*If You'll Read It And Follow It None Of Us Will Have To
Sweat Quite So Much Unnecessary Blood In November*

The 1926 Football Schedule

- Sept. 25th *Geneva at Ithaca.* 3:00 P. M. Admission \$1.00. Seats not reserved.
 Oct. 2nd *Niagara at Ithaca.* 3:00 P. M. Admission \$1.00. Seats not reserved.
 Oct. 9th *Williams at Ithaca.* 2:30 P. M. Alumni Homecoming Game. Tickets \$2.00.
 Seat sale opens Sept. 28th.
 Oct. 16th *Michigan State at Ithaca.* 2:30 P. M. Tickets \$3.00. Seat sale opens Oct. 4th.
 Oct. 30th *Columbia at Polo Grounds, New York.* 2:30 P. M. The Walter Camp Memorial Game. Tickets \$3.25. Seat sale opens Oct. 18th.
 Nov. 6th *St. Bonaventure at Ithaca.* 2:00 P. M. Admission \$1.50. Seats not reserved.
 Nov. 13th *Dartmouth at Ithaca.* 2:00 P. M. Tickets \$3.00. Seat sale opens Nov. 1st.
 Nov. 25th *Pennsylvania at Franklin Field.* 2:00 P. M. Tickets \$5.00. No open sale.
 Written applications only. Applications are due and distribution begins Oct. 25th.

Applications for any and all games will be received on or after September 20th. They should be received for any particular game prior to the date on which the sale therefor opens or distribution begins.

Priorities and Mailing

Applications are filled in the following order:

1. Members of the Athletic Association.
2. Alumni who are not members of the Athletic Association.
3. Undergraduates who are not members.
4. General public.

Within the same class applications rank in order of receipt. Tickets are sent out by registered mail about 10 days prior to the game for which they are to be used. To all remittances 22 cents should be added to cover registration and postage.

Application Blanks

The regular form of application blank should be used for all games other than those with Geneva, Niagara and St. Bonaventure. Between Sept. 13th and 18th these blanks will be mailed to all former students of Cornell residing in the New England and Middle Atlantic States, District of Columbia, Ohio, Indiana, Michigan and Illinois. These will be mailed to names and addresses as recorded in the office of the Alumni Representative. If you live in that area and do not receive your blanks by Oct. 1st—and want them—you'd better write in at once. Applications will be sent to any former student residing outside of the area stated upon his request.

Alumna! Membership in the Cornell Athletic Association

1. Gives you first choice of seats for all games at home and abroad, on observation trains and the like.
2. It brings you periodically the confidential letter.
3. It gives you personal, detailed and timely information about all athletic events, ticket sales, etc.
4. It costs \$5.00.

One joins by sending in his name, class, address and check.

Tickets for all games will be distributed exclusively by

THE CORNELL UNIVERSITY ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION
ITHACA, NEW YORK

to whom all communications should be addressed and all checks made payable.

'94-5 Grad—Frank K. Cameron has been appointed professor of chemistry in the University of North Carolina. He is a graduate of Johns Hopkins, class of '91. He also took his Ph.D. from Johns Hopkins in 1894. He was an associate professor of chemistry in the Catholic University of America in 1895-7; research assistant at Cornell in 1897-8; chemist with the U. S. Department of Agriculture, 1898-1915; and has been a consulting chemist from 1915 to the present time.

'97, '98 BS—Charles H. Blair of Smith & Gallatin announces the removal of their offices from 100 Broadway to 66 Broadway, New York.

'98 PhD—Professor Benjamin M. Duggar, of Washington University, St. Louis, has been made a member and chairman *pro tempore* of the board of trustees of the Bermuda Biological Station. Professor Duggar spent July in Ithaca in charge of the arrangements for the Plant Sciences Congress.

'98 AB, '02 PhD—Daniel Chauncey Knowlton, who has been for some years in charge of history and civics at the Lincoln School of Teachers College, New York, goes this fall to Yale as assistant professor of visual education.

'99 ME—Clyde A. Berry, who is a scheduling engineer with the Western Electric Company in New York, has been put in charge of the Central Office Equip-

ment Department. He joined the company the year of his graduation and in 1908 was made head of installation at the Chicago plant. The following year he was transferred to the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, but in 1922 he returned to the Western Electric.

'01 AB—Walter Moffat of Harris, Corwin, Moffat & Schek, announce the removal of their law offices to 160 Broadway, New York.

'02 AB—Guernsey Price has been re-appointed chairman for the ensuing year of the Lectures Committee of the Association of the Bar of the City of New York by the president, William D. Guthrie. Price is practicing law at 165 Broadway.

'02 AB, '03 AM; '03 AB—Professor Frederick W. C. Lieder '02 of Harvard, and Professor Margaret L. Bailey '03, of Smith, were married on June 19 and are now living in Cambridge.

'03 PhD—Professor Edwin W. Kemmerer of Princeton will be absent on leave next year. He received the honorary degree of LL. D. from Wesleyan, his alma mater, at its recent commencement.

'04 ME—Rudolph E. Prussing is district manager of the Whiting Corporation, manufacturers of trains, foundry equipment, and railway specialties. He now lives at the Parkstone Apartments in Detroit, and writes that James Lynah '05, John Ristine '04, John James (Jim)

Munns '14, and their families reside in the same building.

'09 ME—Lieut. Col. and Mrs. H. Edmund Bullis have announced that "Edmund Payne Bullis, weight seven pounds, three ounces, reported for duty on July 9, and has this date been assigned to command Bullis Barracks." The "Bullis Barracks" are at 3030 Livingston Street, Chevy Chase, Washington, D. C. Bullis is a member of the General Staff of the Army.

'10 MS, '12 PhD—Philip Edward Smith, who has been for the last fourteen years at the University of California, and who is now assistant professor of anatomy there, goes to Stanford to a similar position next fall. A writer in *The Stanford Illustrated Review* for June says that "for more than a decade Dr. Smith's contributions to science through his research work and publications have been highly regarded, especially concerning the pituitary body."

'10 MD—Dr. Walter H. McNeill, Jr., announces the removal of his office to the Professional Building at 30 East Fortieth Street, New York.

'11 ME—Charles C. Trump and his wife have a second child, Rachel Harriet, born July 8. They live at 503 Baird Road, Merion, Pa.

'11 ME—William G. Christy is secretary of the Citizens' Smoke Abatement League of St. Louis, which was organized to reduce the smoke nuisance of that city. They are carrying on an active campaign of education, publicity, and cooperation.

'12 BS—Edward L. Bernays has received the title and decoration of Officer of Public Instruction of France, in recognition of services rendered to that country. He was associate commissioner of Secretary Hoover's Commission to the Paris Exposition last year and a director of the French Exposition held in New York two years ago. The honor was bestowed by the French Consul General for New York on behalf of the Minister of Public Instruction and Fine Arts.

'13 AB—Frank S. Bache has been elected president of the Westchester County Chapter of the Associated General Contractors of America, Inc. His address is 30 Martine Avenue, White Plains.

'13 BS—John A. Barlow was married to Miss Blanche Whitman of Moravia on July 3. After an extended automobile trip they will reside in Elmira, where Barlow is a teacher of science in the high schools.

'15 AB; '12 AB—Mr. and Mrs. William Edgerton (Jean Modell) left early in August for a tour through England, France, and southern Europe, and from there will cross over to Egypt, where Edgerton will be stationed for four years, doing deciphering for the University of Chicago.

'15 AB—Edward C. O'Connell and his wife had a daughter, Susan, born on April

The Triangle Book Shop

Sheldon Court - - Ithaca, New York

Class Books and Cornellians

We have on hand Class Books and Cornellians from Class of 1893 to date.

Where is Yours?

17. His address is 54 Market Street, Poughkeepsie.

'16 BS—Mr. and Mrs. G. Morris (Mouse) Taylor have announced the birth of a future Cornelian, Oscar Livingstone Taylor, 2d, on July 16. Taylor writes that he is now a photographer in northern British Columbia, just across the Alaska and Yukon borders, and when not taking pictures he spends his time climbing mountains in search of the wily "Silver Tip" or "Brownie" or perhaps a moose or "Big Horn" when the larder gets low. His address is Atlin, B. C.

'16 AB—Harold S. Lyon announces his association in the practice of law with the firm of Lyon and Smith. His address is 43 Cedar Street, New York.

'16 MD—Edward F. Lane, who for two years has been the director of the Division of Epidemiology for the State of Tennessee, has joined the State Department of Public Health of Massachusetts. He has begun research work on the incidence and mortality of diphtheria in the State.

'16 AB—Richard J. Foster, Jr., has resigned as advertising manager for the Todd Company of Rochester to have charge of the publicity and sales promotion work of the American Institute of Steel Construction, Inc. His address is at the

executive offices, 285 Madison Avenue, New York.

'16 AB—Benjamin Hall Micou was married on May 22, 1926 to Miss Frances Latham Bromley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bromley of Birmingham, Mich. Herbert Micou '15 and Creswell Micou '18 were attendants at the wedding.

'17 BChem—Rexford W. Jewett left the employ of E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. in March to take up petroleum refinery engineering work with the E. B. Badger and Sons Company of Boston. He is located in Tulsa, and will travel around the Mid-Continent oil fields. His address is 1013 Mid-Continent Building, Tulsa, Okla.

'17 AB, '24 PhD—James A. Kennedy on August 1 left the Harvard Medical School, where he had been a medical fellow of the National Research Council for two years, to join the staff in bacteriology of the University of Rochester School of Medicine. In addition to teaching and research he will supervise the city health laboratory which is located in the school. His address is the University of Rochester, Rochester.

'18 AB—Sawyer Thompson and his wife have announced the birth of a second son, Sawyer Thompson, Jr., born on July 28. Their first son, William A. Thompson,

4th, was born on July 1, 1924. Thompson is a lawyer, associated with the firm of Bigham, Englar, and Jones, at 64 Wall Street, New York. His home address is 282 East Seventeenth Street, Brooklyn.

'18 AB, '20 AM, '26 PhD—Guy Bailey Dolson goes this fall to the North Dakota State Teachers' College as professor of English.

'18 BS—Francis O. Underwood was married in Sage Chapel on June 24 to Miss Erma E. Hollen of Ithaca. After September 1 they will be at home here at 119 Ithaca Road. Underwood is assistant extension professor of vegetable gardening.

'18 AB—Talbot M. Malcolm is practicing law in New York with the firm of Phillips & Avery at 41 Park Row.

'18 AB—Isidor M. Schaffer was married at Far Rockaway, N. Y., on June 27, to Miss Minnie R. Bruner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bruner of that place.

'19-20 Grad—William E. Utterbach, now assistant professor of public speaking at Dartmouth, will go to Oberlin next fall as professor of public speaking. Utterbach graduated in 1919 from Huron College and has his A. M. in psychology from

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Dartmouth. In recent years he has had full charge of Dartmouth's debate teams. He is the joint author with Professor James A. Winans '07 of a book on argumentation and debate to appear shortly.

'20 AB—Announcement has been received of the marriage of Miss Pearl Grace Sloat to John S. Spaulding, on June 10 at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Hollywood, California.

'20 BA—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Solomon have announced the birth of their second daughter, Jacqueline, born on July

16. Their home address is 35 Hamilton Place, New York.

'20 CE; '20 BS—Albert O. Degling and his wife, formerly E. Eloise Shepard, had a son, Albert Shepard, born April 8.

'21 BChem—Earl W. Phelan will return to Cornell in the fall to work for his Ph. D. after three years as instructor in chemistry in the Oregon Agricultural College.

'21 AB—Floyd R. Parks is surgical house officer at the Boston City Hospital. He obtained his M. D. degree from Harvard a year ago, and taught the first semester of last year at Tufts Medical College. He was married on September 1 to Marian E. Hulbert of Colorado Springs, a graduate of Wellesley in the class of 1924.

'21 AB—Gerald R. McCarthy, for some years an instructor in geology at the University of North Carolina, has been advanced to an assistant professorship.

'21 ME; '26 BS—Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Nundy of Westfield, N. Y., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Janet Nundy '26, to Nairne F. Ward '21.

'21 AB—Desmond S. Powell, who has been teaching and studying English and Scandinavian at the University of Illinois, returns this fall to the University as a scholar in English, and will complete his work for the doctorate.

'22 LLB; '25—At the thirtieth annual commencement of the Chicago Law School in June, the degree of Doctor of Civil Law, *cum laude*, was conferred upon Barton Baker of Rochester, N. Y., for research work in law, literature, and philosophy. Baker and his wife, Bernice M. Dennis '25, live in Rochester. He is associated with the law firm of MacFarlane & Harris in the Union Trust Building.

'22 AB, '25 PhD—Dr. Marvin T. Herrick, assistant professor of English at Iowa State College, goes this fall to the University of Illinois as assistant professor of English and dramatic coach. According to *The Illinois Alumni News* for July, Herrick was selected from a total of twenty-two candidates for the post.

'22 BChem—Dr. and Mrs. H. S. Braman have announced the marriage of their daughter, Hazel Elizabeth to Charles Newton Ward on June 5. Mr. Ward is a graduate of Ohio State and assistant superintendent of the National Carbon Company at Fostonia, Ohio. Their address is 420 North Union Street, Fostonia.

'22 PhD—Professor Seth Wakeman, of Smith, was married on May 29 to Miss Marion Delamater Freeman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Delamater Freeman of Montclair, N. J. Mrs. Wakeman is a graduate of Smith, Class of '14, and a member of the Art Students' League and of the National Association of Women Painters and Sculptors. Wakeman is head of the department of education at Smith. He has been teaching in the Cornell Summer Session and will now attend the

eighth International Congress of Psychology to be held at Groningen, Holland, the first week in September.

'23 BS; '24 AB—Helen M. Meays and Walter D. Ludlum, Jr., were married at the home of the bride's parents in Syracuse N. Y., on August 7. Mrs. Ludlum was until recently an instructor in Bellevue Hospital, New York. Ludlum has been attending the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia, from which he was graduated in June. After a wedding journey to the Berkshires, Mr. and Mrs. Ludlum will reside in New York.

'23-6 Grad—Frank R. Garfield, Amherst '23, since 1924 instructor in economics here, has been appointed assistant professor of economics in the University of North Carolina. He hopes to complete the requirements for the Ph. D. degree this summer.

'23 BS, '25 AM—Chilson A. Leonard, who has been at the University of Minnesota the past year, goes this fall to Yale as an instructor in English.

'23 AB; '26 BArch—Aileen O'Connell '23 was married on July 3 in Sage Chapel to Chauncey A. Thompson '26. Harriet A. Barton '24 was maid of honor. Mr. and Mrs. Thompson will live in Yonkers. He will practice architecture in New York.

'23, '24 AB—Thomas K. Salmon was married at Yonkers, N. Y., on June 26 to Miss Elizabeth H. Sheldon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Sheldon.

'23 CE—Earle N. Scott is assistant purchasing agent for E. L. Phillips & Company of 50 Church Street, New York. He was married recently to Miss Evelyn Schauss of Richmond Hill, Long Island. They live at 233 Park Place, Brooklyn.

'23 AB—Laura L. Ceer was married at Marathon, N. Y., on June 19 last to Artemas P. Goodwin, Colgate '22. Mrs. Grace Morris Race '21 played the wedding march at the ceremony and Mrs. Gladys Wellar Usher '23 was one of the attendants. Other Cornellians at the wedding included Louisa Ridgway '25, Florence Becker '23, and Mildred Neff '24. Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin now live at 5 Tyron Park, Rochester, N. Y.

'23 AB, '26 MD—On July 1, Irving Graef began a two-year internship at the Michael Reese Hospital, Twenty-eighth Street and Ellis Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

'23 DVM—Dr. Harry W. Sutton of Unadilla, N. Y., was married there on June 25 to Miss Eva M. Harker of Ithaca. The ceremony was performed in their new home and then they left on a motor trip through the New England States.

'23—A son, William Hermann, was born on June 29 to Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Brayton.

'23—Alexander H. Harper was married at Philadelphia on June 2 last to Miss Lillian W. Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hall of that city.

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'24 CE—Edmund A. Roy was married on April 7 to Francesca E. Deroin, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. F. X. Deroin of Chicopee, Mass. Mrs. Roy was graduated from Mount Holyoke in 1925. Roy is engaged in the retail lumber business. His address is 328 Front Street, Chicopee.

'24 CE—Robert T. Sprague recently transferred from the Public Service Company of Colorado to the New York Valuation Department of Henry L. Doherty and Company. His address is in care of F. C. Hamilton, 60 Wall Street, New York.

'24, '25 AB—Irwin L. Freiburger is secretary of Freiburger, Inc., general insurance and surety bond dealers in Cleveland, Ohio. He received the degree of LL. B. from Western Reserve University in June and has already tried the Ohio bar examinations. He lives at 2440 Overlook Road, Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

'24 AB—Pauline McIntyre was married on July 2 in New York to Albert J. Blackwood. Mail will reach her if addressed in care of her sister, Mrs. Lelia Fairchild, 19 Mechanic Street, Towanda, Pa.

'24 AB—John O. Todd is special agent for the Equitable Life Assurance Society in Minneapolis, Minn. His address is 1111 Nicollet Avenue.

'24 ME—Duncan B. Williams was married at Elmira, N. Y., on April 10 last, to Miss Gertrude L. Romer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Romer. Walter Rebmann '24 was one of the ushers at the ceremony. They now live at 10 Roosevelt Place, Montclair, N. J.

'24—Delmer C. Eldredge, Jr., is a partner and half-owner of the Schey Commission Company, Council Bluffs, Iowa. He was married on February 2 last and lives at 5811 Nicholas Street, Omaha, Neb.

'24 AB—Harold B. Hershman is assistant office manager in the office of Colonel O. S. Hershman at 1501 First National Bank Building, Pittsburgh, Pa. He was married on January 27 last to Miss Winifred Janes of Los Angeles.

'25 BS—W. Storrs Cole was married on June 3 to Miss Gladys F. Watt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Watt. The ceremony was performed in Sage Chapel.

'25 G—Juliet A. Parker was married on July 3 at the Hotel St. George, Brooklyn, N. Y., to Dr. William Filler of that city.

'25 CE; '24 AB—E. Benson Dennis, Jr., and Ramona Wolff were married at the Little Church Around the Corner in New York on May 22 last. They were attended by Mary E. Yinger '24 as maid of honor, Dorothy Signer '23, and William P. Taylor '25. They went on a honeymoon through the South and are now living at 1645 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston, Mass. Dennis is acoustical engineer for Johns-Manville, Inc., of Massachusetts.

'25, '26 AB—Donald E. Meagley is doing cost work for the Koppers Construction Company. His address is 7 East Tenth Street, New York.

'25 ME, '26 EE—Philip R. Friend is with the People's Gas, Light and Coke Company of Chicago, Ill. His address is Hotel Windermere East.

'26 PhD—Ledger Wood, California '22, has been appointed instructor in philosophy at Stanford.

'26 BS—Moushegh V. Amadoune has been attending the Summer Session at Columbia, taking anthropology and sociology. He expects to return to Armenia in

August to act as the delegate of his townspeople to the Armenian Government in negotiating for the erection of a new city in Armenia.

'26 PhD—Richard Beck goes this fall to St. Olaf's College, Minnesota, as assistant professor of English literature.

'26 BS—Herbert T. Huckle of Clyde, N. Y., was married on June 14 in Ithaca to Miss Ruth Gillette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Gillette. They left on a wedding

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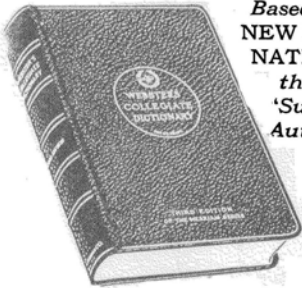
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trip which will include Buffalo and later will reside in Utica, N. Y., where Huckle will be assistant manager of the Oneida County Farm Bureau.

'26 AM—Lawrence Houtchens will be next year an instructor in English in the University of Iowa.

'26 AM—Giles E. Dawson goes this fall to the University of North Dakota as instructor in English.

'26 AB—Ruth M. Burns will teach English next year in the Springville, N. Y., High School.

'26 BS; '23 DVM—Victoria Jonas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jonas, who reside near Ithaca, was married at her home on June 14 to Dr. Lawrence Conlon. They left after the ceremony for an automobile tour and will reside in Burlington, Vermont.

'26 LLB—Henry S. Fraser has become associated with the law firm of Burlington, Veeder, Masten & Fearey at 27 William Street, New York.

'26—Herbert S. Wilgus was married in Ithaca on June 6 to Miss Evelyn Reyna. Raymond Harris '24 was best man at the ceremony and the couple left on a honeymoon trip to Blue Mountain Lake in the Adirondacks.

'26 BS—Malcolm Galbreath was married in the Forest Home Chapel on June 12 to Miss Eva Famous of Baltimore, Md. They will make their home at South Dayton, N. Y., where Galbreath is to teach agriculture in the High School.

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'08—Chester J. Hunn, Dept. of Floriculture, N. Y. State College of Agriculture, Ithaca, N. Y.—Samuel B. Eckert, care of Sun Oil Co., Finance Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

'09—Roscoe C. Edlund, Agawam, Mass.

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'11—Oscar G. Miller, 274 Mountain Way, Rutherford, N. J.—William E. Patten, R. D. 1, Binghamton, N. Y.

'12—Fred H. Fairweather, 188 Court Street, Binghamton, N. Y.

'13—Edward M. Urband, 98 Cleveland Terrace, Bloomfield, N. J.—Herbert H. Kessler, 9 Prospect Street, Saugerties, New York.

'14—Charles H. Ballou, care Dewitt C. Ward, Fairport, N. Y.

'15—Arthur Hildebrandt, Cornell Club of N. Y., 245 Madison Avenue, New York, N. Y.—William V. Couchman, 100 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

'16—Arthur R. Eldred, Mays Landing, N. J.—Ladimir R. Zeman, 4900 Euclid Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio—Mortimer L. McInerney, Gunippe and First Streets, Elmira, N. Y.

'17—Lester S. Manning, 13502 Monte Vista Avenue, Detroit, Mich.—Harold J. Humphrey, 143 Wallace Avenue, Buffalo, New York.

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'20—Mrs. D. Victor Lumsden, 1629 Columbia Road, Washington D. C.—Edward E. Conroy, P. O. Box 451, Philadelphia, Pa.—Everett W. Lins, Pinehurst, North Carolina.

'21—Cornelia M. Cotton, 3242 38th St., N. W., Washington, D. C.—Miles H. Cubbon, 49 Seymour Avenue, Newark, N. J.—F. Jean Bright, Lansdale, Pa.—William E. Muntz, 27 Balcom Street, Buffalo, N. Y.—Elizabeth T. Cooper, Mattituck, N. Y.—Frances Raymond, Box 875, Nantucket, Mass.—Henry G. McCullough, 2522 Newkirk Avenue Brooklyn, N. Y.—William A. Whiting, 715 8th Avenue West, Birmingham, Ala.

'22—Robert E. Roesch, 38 South Walnut Street, East Orange, N. J.

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'24—Dorothy E. LaMont, Albion, N. Y.—Ralph J. Hughes, 1320 St. Charles Street, Lakewood, Ohio—John O. Todd, 3rd Floor, 1111 Nicollet Avenue, Minneapolis, Minn.—Elizabeth G. Hosey, care F. S. Moseley and Co., 49 Wall Street, New York, N. Y.

'25—Reuben Gordon, 400 West Main Street, Patchogue, N. Y.—Dorothy H. Brown, 24 West 12 Street, New York, N. Y.—Lee C. Bennett, 5862 Christian Street, Philadelphia, Pa.—LaVerne Baldwin, Amer. Consulate General, Ottawa, Canada—Sabrina C. Needham, 70 West Compton Road, Mt. Healthy Sta., Cincinnati, Ohio—Donald W. McKim, 150 Fourth Avenue, Sharon, Pa.—L. Alva Tompkins, Jr., care American University, Beirut, Syria—Robert B. Hardy, Belmont, N. Y.—Madeline C. Heine, 553 Roe Avenue, Elmira, N. Y.—Anne H. Seymour, 301 East 67 Street, New York City.

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Ithaca, N. Y.

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

VOL. XXVIII.

ITHACA, N. Y., 1926

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