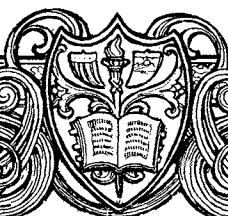


CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

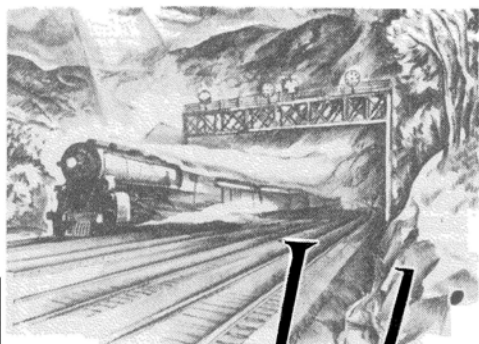


Crews Leave for Hudson This Week
to Prepare for Poughkeepsie
Regatta

Trustees Make Appointments
Report McMullen Scholarship
Fund Increased

Professors Herbert J. Davenport and
Annette J. Warner to Retire
This Year

Reduction in Carnegie Pension Fund
Allotments Affects Many
Professors Here



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Standard Time			
Lv. New York	8:50 A.M.	11:50 A.M.	†11:40 P.M.
Lv. Newark	9:24 A.M.	12:24 P.M.	12:22 A.M.
Lv. Philadelphia	9:20 A.M.	12:40 P.M.	†12:00 Mdt.
Ar. Ithaca	4:51 P.M.	8:17 P.M.	* 7:28 A.M.
Lv. Ithaca	9:20 A.M.	12:34 P.M.	†11:00 P.M.
Ar. Philadelphia	5:03 P.M.	8:08 P.M.	6:51 A.M.
Ar. Newark	5:12 P.M.	8:14 P.M.	6:40 A.M.
Ar. New York	5:40 P.M.	8:45 P.M.	7:20 A.M.

*Sleepers may be occupied at Ithaca until 8:00 A. M.
†Sleepers open for occupancy 10:00 P. M.

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CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

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ITHACA, NEW YORK, JUNE 13, 1929

PRICE 12 CENTS

Carnegie Pensions Cut

**Drastic Changes in Amount of Pensions
from Carnegie Fund—Affects
Many Professors Here**

A recent announcement by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching seriously affects the future of many professors on the Hill. After 1930 the maximum retiring allowance is to be a flat \$1,000, so far as the funds of the Foundation are concerned; but the Carnegie Corporation will add a \$500 annuity to this sum, making a total of \$1,500 for the period of the professor's life; but if his wife outlives him, her pension will be, not half of \$1,500 but half of \$1,000 or \$500—a rather slim prospect for families that are unable to lay much by.

The trust which has managed this fund was created in 1905. On April 16 of that year Mr. Carnegie wrote to the twenty-five men whom he had selected as trustees of the new foundation (one of whom was President Schurman), turning over to them \$10,000,000 five per cent first mortgage bonds of the U. S. Steel Corporation. He excluded state-supported and sectarian institutions from the benefits of the system and remarked that expert calculation had shown that the income, \$500,000, would be ample for the purpose.

Later \$5,000,000 was added to the fund by Mr. Carnegie for the purpose of including approved State-supported institutions. Further gifts from the Carnegie Corporation have increased the fund to \$30,857,000 (as of June 30, 1927). No professors entering the service of institutions on the approved list later than November, 1915, are eligible for pensions. Such persons (and others qualifying) may enjoy the benefits of membership in the Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association (organized in 1918), which sells life insurance and annuities to teachers at reduced rates, its overhead being provided by the Carnegie Corporation. As of June 30, 1927, 176 institutions cooperate with their professors in arranging for old-age annuities.

The first pensions, conferred at the retiring age of 65, were one-half of the average salary of the last five years plus \$400. Later the retiring age was put ahead to 70. Then the average salary of the last ten years was substituted as the basis of computation. Then the \$400 was eliminated. Whether the latest emasculation will prove to be the final one or not, is not clear; but the curve of decrease may be suggestive.

It is doubtless true that salaries have substantially increased. In 1913, it is said, the average salary was \$2,750; now it is said to be 5,400. Unfortunately, living costs have increased far more rapidly than salaries.

Professor William McDonald, writing in *The Nation* for May 1, finds the gross income of the fund to be at present \$1,542,850, whereas the present annual cost of pensions thus far granted is only \$1,334,054 (Report for 1927, p. 4); this leaves \$208,796, which Professor McDonald believes to be ample for overhead expenses. But the trustees of the Foundation are frightened by the outlook for the future.

The average retiring allowance received by teachers retiring in 1926-27 was \$2,401. The maximum allowance at that time was \$4,000. On June 30, 1927, 454 professors and 355 widows were on the pension roll. There were then 85 associated and 72 non-associated institutions on the list of the Foundation. The second group included institutions not on the regular list but from which individual teachers may be selected for a pension at retirement on the basis of faithful and distinguished work.

Between 1905 and 1927 retired Cornell professors received \$761,170 from the Pension Fund.

TABLET TO PROFESSOR SWEET

The Trustees have approved of the following inscription for the John Edson Sweet memorial tablet:

THIS TABLET RECORDS THE FOUNDATION
OF THE
JOHN EDSON SWEET PROFESSORSHIP OF
ENGINEERING IN CORNELL UNIVERSITY
IN JUNE 1927 BY MANY OF HIS STUDENTS
AND FRIENDS IN MEMORY OF

JOHN EDSON SWEET
1832-1916

A MEMBER OF THE FACULTY OF THE
SIBLEY COLLEGE IN 1873-1879: FOUNDER
OF THE STRAIGHT-LINE ENGINE COMPANY
OF SYRACUSE: AND A FOUNDER AND AN
EARLY PRESIDENT OF THE
AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL
ENGINEERS.

A LEADER OF THOUGHT IN HIS
PROFESSION, A WISE TEACHER AND AN
EXEMPLAR OF UNSELFISH INDUSTRY, HE
MADE HIS STUDENTS AMBITIOUS FOR THE
BEST IN ENGINEERING AND CITIZENSHIP

Professor Davenport Retires

**Has Taught at Cornell Thirteen Years—
A Distinguished Record
of Service**



Among those professors of long service to Cornell who are retiring this year is Herbert J. Davenport, professor of economics since 1916.

Professor Davenport took his bachelor's degree at the University of South Dakota in 1894. He studied later at Harvard, the University of Leipzig, and the École des Sciences Politiques. He received his Ph.D. degree from the University of Chicago in 1898.

He was principal of the Lincoln, Neb., High School from 1899 to 1902, leaving to become instructor of political economy in the University of Chicago. He later became assistant professor and in 1907 professor.

From 1908 to 1914 he was head of the department of political economy at the University of Missouri. He served as dean of the School of Commerce there from 1914 to 1916.

He is the author of "Outlines of Economic Theory," 1896; "Elementary Economic Theory," 1898; "Value and Distribution," 1908; and "Economies of Enterprise," 1913. He is also a contributor to periodicals.

FINDS PLACES FOR SENIORS

All graduates of the School of Mechanical Engineering will have jobs waiting for them after commencement this year, according to John R. Bangs, Jr., '21, assistant professor of industrial engineering, who is in charge of the school's Placement Bureau.

This year more than seventy-five nationally known firms sent representatives to Cornell to interview members of the senior class. Personal interviews with each prospective graduate are held by Professor Bangs for the purpose of learning the capabilities of each man as well as his special aptitude.

PROFESSORS H. O. BUCKMAN and J. A. Bizzell sail for Europe on June 13 to make a four months tour of Germany, Switzerland, France, Belgium, Holland, and England, and to visit important experiment stations on the continent.

ATHLETICS

Crews Going to Hudson

The crews leave this week for Poughkeepsie and the climax of the 1929 rowing season, the intercollegiate regatta for freshman, junior varsity, and varsity crews on the Hudson River. Coach James Wray has made no changes in the boatings of the eights since the Syracuse regatta on Cayuga Lake May 25, and he has indicated that no changes are contemplated.

Three regular crews and a fourth boatload made up of varsity and freshman oarsmen will compose the Cornell navy at Poughkeepsie.

Since the Syracuse regatta, closing feature of the spring season, the Red and White oarsmen have been training steadily in spite of final examinations. The varsity crew is being groomed for the long four-mile pull, while the jayvees are training for the three-mile race. The freshmen will row two miles, the distance at which they have been competing all the season.

Cornell goes to Poughkeepsie with one of its best early season records in years. The varsity has defeated Harvard, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Princeton, and Syracuse, losing only to Yale in one of the closest brushes of the season by a half-length.

The freshman record is even better. The yearlings defeated Harvard, Princeton Yale, and Syracuse, and lost not a single race.

The junior varsity has beaten only Syracuse, losing to Harvard, M.I.T., Princeton, and Yale.

Last year at Poughkeepsie, the varsity finished fourth after leading the procession for the first two miles of the race. The freshman and junior varsity eights placed second.

This year Cornell is looked upon by students of rowing as one of the two Eastern crews capable of giving California, the winner last year, a battle. California, which went on from Poughkeepsie to win

the Olympic championship, has seven men from last year's eight. Columbia is the other favorite, the Lions having yet to meet defeat this year.

The Red and White yearlings are also favored, along with the Columbia freshmen. Both crews are undefeated.

Time trials over a four-mile course during the past week have been satisfactory, Coach Wray has said. He has been giving his oarsmen plenty of work over the long distance.

When the navy arrives at Poughkeepsie, workouts will be held twice a day. Cornell will have about ten days of practice on the Hudson before the races on Monday, June 24. A record number of crews is entered in the varsity event this year. The entries include the members of the Intercollegiate Rowing Association, Cornell, Columbia, Pennsylvania, and Syracuse, and California, Washington, the United States Naval Academy, M.I.T., and Wisconsin.

The present boatings of the Cornell shells:

Varsity: Stillman, bow; Abbott, No. 2; Mann, No. 3; Heidelberger, No. 4; Todd, No. 5; Clark, No. 6; O'Shea, No. 7; Behrman, stroke; Burke, coxswain.

Junior varsity: Ireland, bow; Butler, No. 2; Kelley, No. 3; Vanneman, No. 4; Scott, No. 5; Blackman, No. 6; Shallcross, No. 7; Shoemaker, stroke; Joyce, coxswain.

Freshman: Winetraub, bow; Roeder, No. 2; Langston, No. 3; Wilson, No. 4; McMamus, No. 5; Jarvis, No. 6; Hartman, No. 7; Niles, stroke; Mullenstein, coxswain.

Moakley Cup Awards

The Moakley Trophies, named for John F. Moakley, for thirty years coach of Cornell track, and awarded to fifteen members of the track squad, were presented last week to four seniors, four juniors, and seven sophomores. The award is a silver cup, given to the men competing in the fifteen different events of track and field who, in the opinion of the coach, have shown the best attitude, improvement, and performance.

The cups are given by alumni clubs throughout the country. The practice was originated as the result of a resolution passed at the St. Louis convention for the Cornell Alumni Corporation in 1927. This is the second year of the awards, and the cups remain in the permanent possession of the men winning them.

The names of the winners and the events in which they compete:

Harold A. Sherwood '30, Chicago, Ill., 100-yard dash; Carl H. Meinig '31, Wyomissing, Pa., 220-yard dash; Charles E. Baker '29, Aberdeen, Md., 440-yard dash; S. Lewis Elmer, Jr., '31, New York, 880-yard run; William N. Young '29, Portland, Ore., 120-yard high hurdles; George H. Clark '31, Princeton, Ill., 220-yard low hurdles; Victor K. Hendricks '31, Oak Park, Ill., one mile run; Earl B. Pattison '30, Port Henry, two mile run; Robley C. Williams '31, Placerville, Calif., broad jump; Everett L. Colyer '31, Huntington, pole vault; Alfred W. Hoppenstedt '31, Buffalo, high jump; William B. Firman '29, Glen Ridge, discus throw; John S. Wickham '30, Cutchogue, shot put; Harry W. Crawford '29, Verona, N. J., javelin throw, and Allan B. Dickinson '30, Brooklyn, hammer throw.

Athletes Graduate

Varsity teams will lose seventy-five players by graduation this year, the greatest loss in recent years. Twelve of twenty-three men who won letters in football will finish college this month. Among the athletes graduating are John F. Anderson '29 of Glendale, Ohio, track captain and football player who last year was a member of the United States Olympic track team; Glenn D. Stafford '29 of Cortland, intercollegiate 175-pound wrestling champion, and Hyman Josefson '29 of Middletown, 115-pound intercollegiate wrestling championship.

WOMEN'S ATHLETICS

The women's interclass sports championship was won this year by the Class of 1930. The sophomore class was second with a score of 24 points, 11½ points behind the winners. The winning class



THE VARSITY CREW DURING A PRACTICE SESSION

Photo by Morgan

had first place in three major sports: hockey, soccer, and crew; and in the minor sports they had first place in archery and second in tennis. First place in basketball, baseball, and track went to the sophomores. They also had second place in hockey, crew, and soccer. The seniors won the interclass tennis tournament. This year there was no senior crew or baseball team.

In the varsity games the women did not meet with great success. The basketball game with Elmira, played at Ithaca, was won by Cornell, with a score of 22 to 24. At hockey the varsity team fared badly, being defeated by the Elmira team, 10 to 2. Elmira also won the baseball game, 19 to 13. To help improve the brand of field hockey the W.A.A. Council has undertaken to send four outstanding players to a hockey camp this fall. Those who will go are Jean G. Bancroft '30; Edith G. Nash '30; Thorstina V. Olsen '31, and Ferdinanda M. Keller '31.

At Field Day, held Saturday, June 9, the minor officers of the W.A.A. Council for 1929-30 were elected. Varsity Cs for winning 800 points were awarded to the following: Sylvia M. Bamberger '29, Caroline G. Getty '29, Rose Gluck '29, Hannah Hunsicker '29, Dorothy D. Meade '29, Thelma L. Powers '29, Dorothy E. Reed '29, Jean G. Bancroft '30, Rene G. Bobrow '30, and Edith G. Nash '30. C Bars for 1,000 points were awarded to Josephine G. Mills '29, Jean G. Bancroft '30, Muriel L. Gardner '30, and Dorothy M. Wertz '30. The W.A.A. Council which will serve next year is made up as follows: Dorothy M. Wertz '30, president; Frances E. Meisse '31, vice-president; Muriel L. Gardner '30, secretary; Hildegard Schloh '32, treasurer; Katherine R. Ganzenmuller '31, publicity manager. The sports managers on the council for next year are: Dorothy L. Blacking '32, baseball; Beryl G. Polhemus '32, basketball; Mildred M. Homan '30, hockey; Delight McAlpine '31, archery; Mary E. Shields '31, crew; Rosemary M. Hunt '31, soccer; Jean G. Bancroft '30, tennis; Thorstina V. Olsen '31, track; Helen G. Keese '30, Penthama; and Arlene J. VanDerhoef '31, rifle. The sports managers for the intermural basketball and fencing will be chosen in the fall.

PENNSYLVANIA ATHLETE DIES

Ernest J. Couzens, graduate manager of athletics at the University of Pennsylvania and captain of the 1910 football team there, died suddenly June 8. He was forty years old.

Couzens is well known to many Cornellians. He was picked in 1910 for center on the All-American football team. On June 7 he played baseball in the annual game between the Pennsylvania varsity nine and an alumni team, and it is believed he overexerted himself.

COUNCIL SEEKS FUNDS

The Cornellian Council is making a final appeal to alumni for contributions to the Alumni Fund, in order that more than \$1,000,000 may be turned over to the University by June 30.

The appeal notes the fact that Yale is the only other university in America with a larger list of alumni subscribers. More than 10,000 Yale men give annually, while the Cornell list of contributors contains more than 9,000 names.

THE FOURTH WARD of the City of Ithaca which includes the districts in which many of Cornell's faculty make their homes last year had more women than men voters, according to election tabulations. The women voters outnumbered the men, 1,344 to 1,166.

JOHN D. HERTZ, Jr., '30 of Chicago, Ill., sailed for Europe June 7. He left Ithaca in a huge amphibian plane, one of the largest to visit the Ithaca airport, late in the afternoon of June 6.

WHEN THE DRAMATIC CLUB concludes its year's work with a commencement program, it will have presented eight major and twenty-six one-act productions during the year. This year also marks the twentieth anniversary of the club.

CORNELL FORESTERS have changed the nature of their annual gathering. The boat ride has given way to the banquet. Ernest A. Sterling '02 of New York and Dean Albert R. Mann '04 were the speaker at the first dinner.

PROFESSORS EARLE V. HARDENBURG '12 and Edmund L. Worthen, M.S. '08, will be speakers on the twelfth annual potato tour of Long Island this month. The tours are held for the benefit of New York farmers.

DR. E. B. WARING, professor of child guidance in the College of Home Economics with Dr. Marguerite Wilker, child guidance specialist, will attend international educational conferences this summer in England, Denmark, and Switzerland.



CASCADILLA GORGE AT REUNION TIME

Photo by Troy Studio

Trustees Act

Professor Williams Resigns—H. W. Briggs
of Oberlin Succeeds Him—
New Scholarships

The Committee on Administration of the Board of Trustees at its meeting on June 1 accepted the resignation of Bruce Williams, professor of government. Professor Williams, who came to Cornell last fall is planning to return to the University of Virginia, where he taught prior to his appointment here. Other resignations accepted were those of Henry C. Harshbarger, '26 Grad., instructor in public speaking, Conway L. Todd '26, instructor in architecture, and William S. Craig '29, assistant in heat power engineering.

H. W. Briggs of Oberlin College has been appointed assistant professor of government. Other appointments include Wilbur S. Howell '24, instructor in public speaking, Harry I. Johnstone '27, instructor in architecture, Howard N. Fairchild, assistant in heat power engineering, and Judson W. Genung '26, Bernard W. Hewitt '28, and Elizabeth D. Worman '24, assistants in public speaking.

Sabbatic leaves for 1929-30 were granted to Professors Ernest W. Rettger of the School of Civil Engineering, for the first term, and to Professor Edwin W. Schoder '03 of the School of Civil Engineering and George B. Upton '04 of the School of Mechanical Engineering for the second term.

It was announced to the committee, that the John McMullen Scholarship Fund, established in the College of Engineering, and which originally provided for nine undergraduate scholarships of \$500 each per year and three research scholarships of \$1500 each per year, had been appreciably increased through income during the last few years. Because of this fact, fifteen undergraduate scholarships at \$500, three research scholarships at \$1500 and one research scholarship at \$1800 will be awarded for the year 1929-30.

The committee was also notified that through the will of Frank E. Wade '89, who died in Buffalo on April 10, a student aid loan fund of \$1000 has been established.

TEACHES FORTY-ONE YEARS

Charles B. Wilson '84, A.M. '86, who joined the faculty of the University of Iowa in 1888, was one of three professors especially honored at the Iowa commencement on June 1. Professor Wilson this year completed forty-one years of service. He has the distinction of serving Iowa in his present rank for the longest period of time of any member of the Iowa faculty.

Professor Wilson is head of the Department of the German Language and Literature.

BOOKS

Murdered Battalions

Suicide Battalions. By Wendell Westover '18. With 46 Illustrations by Lucien Jonas, Official French War Artist. New York. Putnam. 1929. 24.3 cm., pp. x, 278.

Westover began his military career (except his Cornell experience) at Plattsburgh in 1916. In 1917 he was an instructor at Madison Barracks; but preferring overseas service he sailed in September. A year later he was made a captain in the 4th Machine Gun Battalion. He fought at Chateau-Thierry, Soissons, St. Mihiel, the Champagne, and the Meuse-Argonne offensive. He was decorated with the Croix de Guerre with Palm (Army citation) and was cited in the 2d Division Orders.

Ten years later he went back to see the spots that had been the front; and he wrote some parts of this book in a small hotel at Chateau-Thierry which General Pershing had used as headquarters in July, 1917.

The book is certainly well written. The narrative is lively, there is plenty of dialogue, skillfully done, there are no dull pages. Westover has succeeded to a notable degree in conveying the moods of the doughboy: his brief joys, his griefs, his terrible strains and stresses, the agony of parting from a dead comrade, righteous indignation at the sight of war graft and cowardice.

We have long heard that war is hell. This book will deepen that impression.

Some readers will lay down the book with a feeling of pathos. The only lesson the author would have seem to have learned, a lesson the importance of which ten years have only served to enhance, is military preparedness. Human nature does not change, he says; we shall always have war; be prepared. There is never a suspicion that the Allied peoples as well as the German people were flimflammed (as a distinguished professor on the Hill put it only the other day) into the most fiendish conflict in human history because certain half-baked politicians thought they or their countries were going to make something out of the War. So we were all filled, at the right time, with the solemn bunk that this was a war to end war—blah! And we swallowed it.

With a reasonable degree of military and naval preparedness we are in accord. But there are other ways of securing peace. And we think the author of this book is an extremist.

So human nature never changes, eh? There will always be war. Well, for a time, maybe. But was there a single human institution or social custom or pastime in vogue three hundred years ago that is still as popular, as vigorous today? Is the romance of war as great as ever? How

about the League of Nations, with an indisputable record of having averted more than one conflict in the days when the war passion so easily flamed up again. Knowing what we do now about the responsibility for the Great War, some people are going to think hard before another swindle is put over.

Nevertheless we welcome Captain Westover's book as a capital picture of the conflict. It deserves a wide sale.

Books and Magazine Articles

In *The Cornell Civil Engineer* for May Homer R. Seely '19 writes on "Building the Main Cables of the Hudson River Bridge." Professor Ernest W. Rettger writes on "The Greek Science." Albert Quinn '29 discusses "The Need of a National Research Laboratory."

In *School and Society* for May 25 Professor Arland D. Weeks '01 of the North Dakota Agricultural College writes on "Period Education in Erewhon."

An extended review of Colonel House's "Intimate Papers" is included in Sir Andrew Macphail's "Three Persons," the third edition of which has just been published, at \$3.50, by Louis Carrier and Company of Montreal.

In *The Vassar Quarterly* for May Professor Herbert E. Mills, Ph.D., '90, of Vassar writes on "Changing Interests of College Women." Professor Margaret F. Washburn, Ph.D. '94, of Vassar discusses "The Study of Pure Science."

In the supplement to *The Harvard Alumni Bulletin* for May 23 Professor Thomas N. Carver, Ph.D. '94, writes on the subject of "Economics."

In *The Sibley Journal of Engineering* for May John C. Nulsen '14 writes on "How Aircraft Production Keeps Pace with Design." Thomas S. Bill '29 and Horace E. Furman '29 present "Further Oscillographic Study of Alternator Short Circuits." Professor Earle H. Kennard, Ph.D. '13, writes on "The Minimum Size of Air Chamber Required to Prevent the Inception of Elastic Surges in Pipe Lines from Reciprocating Pumps." D. Edward Brainard '23 presents "Glimpses of a Design Engineer's Work." Michal G. Malti, M.E.E. '24, Ph.D. '27, writes on "Solid Dielectrics."

NEW ENGLAND PRIZE GIVEN

William C. Ritter '30 of Chicopee, Mass., has been awarded the Cornell Club of New England Prize of \$100. The prize is awarded annually to the junior from New England who is judged by a Faculty committee to have made the best use of his opportunities for intellectual improvement.

Ritter entered the College of Arts and Sciences, transferring later to the College of Agriculture to specialize in the study of biology.

Lay Cornerstone

Professor Fox of Columbia, National President, Speaks at Alpha Chi Rho Ceremonies

The cornerstone of the new Alpha Chi Rho House on University Avenue was laid on June 1, a few weeks after construction of the house was started. Rapid progress on the building is being made.

The speakers at the cornerstone ceremonies were Dixon Ryan Fox, professor of political science at Columbia, national president of Alpha Chi Rho, Wilbur M. Walden, national secretary-treasurer, and Dean Albert W. Smith '78.

The speakers stressed the value of fraternity life and urged a close contact with the ideals of brotherhood.

The ceremonies were in charge of Roscoe C. Edlund '09 of Springfield, Mass., William E. Lundfren '14 of Brooklyn, and Edward R. Bose '30 of Rutherford, N. J. Dr. Hugh Moran, director of religious education of the C.U.C.A., gave the invocation.

The new house is to be three stories high, of Colonial style. The exterior will be of light gray brick. The interior arrangement will include a basement dining room and a semi-dormitory type of rooms. It will accommodate thirty men, and will cost \$90,000. It is to be ready for occupancy in November, 1929.

The architect is Revilo F. Fuller '17 of Chicago, member of the firm of Otis and Fuller. The contractor is J. Dall, Jr., Inc., of Ithaca.

The Alpha Chi Rho House is one of two now under construction on University Avenue. Work has also been started by the Dall company on the new Theta Delta Chi House.

COPP TO WORK IN PARIS

B. Franklin Copp '29 of Albuquerque, N. M., has been awarded the Ahrens Publishing Company's summer travel and study award. The award carries first class transportation to and from Europe, \$100 in cash, and a position for the summer in a leading Paris hotel. The purpose of the award is to stimulate interest in the dissemination of facts on hotel operation by means of the press; to encourage a study of service problems, and to enable students in the hotel management course at Cornell to gain an insight into the operating methods in other countries.

The award is given to the upperclassman in the course who, during the academic year, shows the greatest understanding of the field of business journalism as evidenced by the quality of his writings for the publications of the Ahrens Company.

Other contestants were Robert A. Rose '29, Indianapolis, Ind., Leopoldine J. Hizsnay '30, Buffalo; Arthur C. Hunt '29, Branchport; Howard J. Knapp '29,

Ticonderoga; Frederick W. Longnecker '31, Ithaca; and Harry A. Smith '29, Lakewood, Ohio.

Copp will sail on July 1 on the S.S. France of the French Line, going directly to Paris from Havre. He will return on October 23 on the S.S. de Grasse. Through special arrangements with the French Line, he will study the operating methods on both of these ships.

OBITUARIES

A. Bertram Gilliland '87

Dr. Allen Bertram Gilliland, a physician in Philadelphia, died in San Diego, Calif., on March 26, of cerebral hemorrhage, at the age of sixty-five. He attended the College of Wooster and then entered Cornell in 1886, receiving the degree of Ph.B. in 1887.

William D. Cooper '28-9 Grad.

William Dye Cooper, a graduate student in the College of Agriculture, died at the Infirmary on May 30, after a short illness. He was born in Cox's Mills, W. Va., on February 26, 1887. He held the degree of B.S. and M.S. from Ohio State University. His wife survives him.

THE KERMIS Committee of the College of Agriculture has announced the offering of a \$75 prize for the best play written by any student in good standing in the College of Agriculture or Home Economics. A second prize of \$25 is also offered for the second best play. The winning plays will be used as the Kermis production for Farm and Home Week next winter.

To Tour the World

Professor von Engel to Make Geological Studies During Year on Sabbatic Leave

Professor Oscar D. von Engel '08 and Mrs. von Engel (Maude Graham Hewitt) '09 will leave Ithaca September 1 for a trip around the world, during which Professor von Engel will gather geological material for future use in publications and teaching.

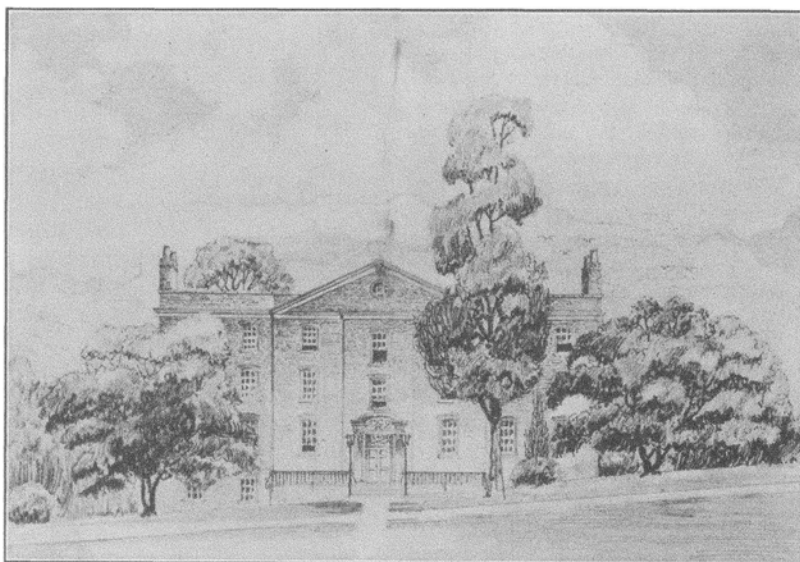
Professor von Engel, who has been professor of physical geography since 1921, has been granted sabbatic leave.

Their first stop will be at Grand Canyon, Colo. They plan to visit Deep Springs, Calif., where Professor von Engel will teach physiography and geology at the Telluride School. This school is the headquarters of the organization which maintains the Telluride House at Cornell. Its location at the base of eastern front of the Sierra Nevada Mountains, a short distance from Death Valley, will present opportunities for study of evidences of former extensive mountain glaciation.

On January 1, the von Engelns will sail for Hawaii. They will visit the Hawaiian Volcano Observatory at Kilauea before they sail to Asia. Visits will be made to Kobe, Japan, Shanghai, China, Manila, Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Ceylon, Aden, Port Said, Cairo, and Naples.

During a tour of Europe, Professor von Engel will make a special study of the border belts of Pleistocene glaciation in Germany and a study of valleys resulting from glacial erosion in Scotland.

Professor von Engel has been at Cornell since 1905. He is the author of many publications on geological and geographical subjects.



THE ARCHITECTS' DRAWING OF THE NEW ALPHA CHI RHO HOUSE



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THE CARNEGIE PENSIONS

THE security which the Carnegie pensions afforded to the teaching profession has apparently disappeared over night. It is useless to scold the Foundation, to speculate on the skill of its management, or to wait hopefully for an addition to its thirty millions of principal that will restore the original advantages to the individual professor.

The recent announcement was not wholly unexpected. There have been earlier reductions. There may be more to come. It is unlikely that, short of a huge addition to the fund, the Carnegie pension will ever be able to give the stability to the profession that seemed to be its original intention. Whether the foundation could have foreseen the huge increase in educational staffs and the hundred per cent increase in the average salary is beside the point. It didn't, and consequently each college must shift for itself.

The present juncture finds Cornell with approximately two dozen emeritus professors. The additions to the list have been equaled by deductions for many years. Twenty-four persons at all times, persons who have given their productive lives to teaching, who have endured a low compensation because of the security of the profession, and the reasonable certainty of being cared for in old age.

The problem is a serious one. Teaching was on a basis to compete for its personnel when the Carnegie pensions offered approximately half one's final salary per year in retirement, with certain provisions for one's widow. With the diminution of the pension for those who were depending on it, and the elimination of it from consideration by new teachers, the task of Cornell University seems clearly laid out for it in this respect. It is a task of self-preservation.

Provision should be made, and undoubtedly will be, for both the present urgent situation and for the future. Apparently about \$25,000 a year is going to be needed at once, and perhaps twice or three times as much a year when the last Carnegie pensioner has passed away, or the last of the Carnegie fund disappears ahead of him.

When one considers the enormous personal following that these men have, a million dollars for pension endowment seems a small matter for Cornellians to raise for such a purpose.

RADIO TOWER ERECTED

The new radio station at the University is expected to begin operations this summer. Daily programs, under the direction of the Colleges of Agriculture, Home Economics, and Veterinary Medicine, are planned. University events, including sports, will also be broadcast.

Two 165 foot towers have been erected on the Campus, east of Kline Road on property of the College of Agriculture. The station will use 500 watts to broadcast its programs, which will be sent out in the daytime only.

The transmitter depot at the station will have three sound proof rooms, besides the generator quarters, a small studio, a shop, and a reception room. Pickup lines will be placed in most of the big lecture rooms and auditoriums, the athletic fields, and other locations for broadcasting programs.

NATIONAL INCOME FIXED

The national income of the United States during 1928 "probably reached the total of \$90,000,000," according to Professor Morris A. Copeland of the Department of Economics in a report of the committee on recent economic changes of the National Bureau of Economic Research. The national income has increased in spite of agricultural depression, and his estimated figure excludes profits from the sale of capital assets and the value of housewives' services.

Prosperity has been greatest in the Middle Atlantic, North Central, and Pacific states. The share of income going to employes, Professor Copeland finds, has increased. Salaried employes have gained, in comparison with pre-war conditions.

Professor Warner Retires

Teacher in College of Home Economics
Announces Her Intention to Devote
Her Time to Writing

Professor Annette J. Warner has announced her retirement from her duties as a teacher in the College of Home Economics, to take effect at the conclusion of the present term.

Professor Warner took up her duties at Cornell in 1913 as assistant professor of design in what was then the Department of Home Economics in the College of Agriculture. She was appointed to Cornell to organize the instruction in household arts, and in 1919 was advanced to a professorship in charge of that work.

Before undertaking her duties at Cornell she had held for fifteen years the directorship of arts in the Fitchburg, Massachusetts, Normal and Training Schools, and was later principal of the John Herron Art School at Indianapolis, Indiana.

While at Cornell she has written bulletins on "The Decorative Use of Flowers" and "Artistry in Dress." During her period of service she has lent her aid in various artistic developments.

Miss Warner expects to return to her former home in Granby, Massachusetts, and to devote her time to writing and publishing on subjects within the field of household arts and decoration.

WINS BIOGRAPHY PRIZE

The *Atlantic Monthly* Prize of \$5,000 for the most interesting biography has been awarded to Mrs. Herbert D. Brown (Harriet Chedie Connor) '94, of Washington, D. C., for her "Grandmother Brown's Hundred Years, 1827-1927." Some five hundred manuscripts were submitted. The judges were editors of *The Atlantic Monthly*, the *Atlantic Monthly* Press, and Little, Brown & Company of Boston.

The winning biography, principally in the form of dialogue, was worked out through the questioning of an Iowa centenarian, Mrs. Maria D. Brown, by her youngest daughter-in-law. Through her association with her father, one of the early settlers of the Northwest Territory, and her grandfather, a compatriot of General Israel Putnam, Mrs. Brown's recollections embrace practically the whole of our national history.

As an undergraduate Mrs. Harriet Brown was a member of Delta Gamma, Phi Beta Kappa, and the Era Board, and won the Woodford Prize in her senior year. In recent years she has been much interested in the movement to end war. Her husband is the efficient head of the Bureau of Efficiency. Their daughter, Constance C. Brown, Grad., is an assistant in public speaking.

The Week on the Campus

EXAMINATIONS at this writing are about over. The students, having passed through their semi-annual valley of the shadow, have emerged to the sunlit heights. But the Faculty, sunk in their easy chairs, and ankle-deep in half-corrected examination books, are worthy subjects for commiseration. Throughout the term one has been the Bearer of the Word. One has been eloquent, lucid, enthralling, pedagogical. And at term's end one discovers that such and such a freshman has not been able to ascertain the subject of the course nor the name of his instructor. Such and such a sophomore is uncertain whether the French Revolution occurred in A.D. or B.C. and has not written a single grammatical sentence. Such and such a junior begins: "I do not remember the facts called for in the question, but"—and continues for twenty pages. Such and such a senior, heading his paper "I must get a C in this course in order to graduate," renders one's sarcasms as fact and one's facts as sarcasms. Practically every student refuses to make an outright statement without leaving a way of retreat, in the hope that they may get an A for the statement or a D for the nullifying adverb. "Quite a few," "more or less," "to a considerable extent" are inserted in every third line, to make the instructor's disagreement impossible. "How many miles from the earth to Betelgeuse?" "Quite a few." "Love is a literary theme which does not wear out, so to speak," says one girl, prudently.

AN INSTRUCTOR in Columbia just jumped from a thirteenth-story window. The police are at loss to account for his despondency. Any teacher could tell them.

FOLLOWING on the tragic death of Thomas K. Humble '32, reported last week, came another serious automobile accident early Thursday morning. Louis R. Chase '29 suffered bad lacerations about the head, but his condition is rapidly improving. Pierce T. Purcell '29, the driver of the car, and Glen Gerlach '29 received minor injuries. The accident was caused by the blowing out of a front tire. The car left the highway, hit a pole on the opposite side of the ditch, and overturned.

WHAT CAN WE DO about these accidents? It would be absurd to forbid the students to ride in automobiles. It would be infinitely more dangerous for them to walk on our roads. The safest place for a fellow to walk these days is the railroad track. The cynic will observe that death and mutilation by automobile is simply civilization's form of destruction of the species, Nature's compensation for our reduction of the disease rate. The menace to existence in our town a hundred years ago was the fever and ague, so we learn from an old dairy reprinted in the *Journal*-

News. Our progress has substituted the chance of an auto wreck for the certainty of fever and ague. It's more sporting, anyway.

THOSE OLD DIARIES are interesting, by the way. They provide fuel for the endless debate on the resolution that the Weather is Changing. Said Willard King, on Oct. 4, 1836: "William and I got into the stage and went to Bath, and it rained in the evening when we got there. We staid there and paid two shillings for sleeping on a buffalo skin. In the morning it snowed and we traveled in the snow all day and went only 18 miles. We staid at Bennets tavern on the Canisteo. A very nasty looking house it was too I will assure you. Wednesday the 5th of October the snow came to the depth of 18 inches. Monday, October the 10th, 1836: Took the stage from Hammondsport to Ithaca. Our fare was 18 shillings apiece. We got home about 9 o'clock in the evening. Our keeping at Hammondsport was 18 cents apiece. October 12: Went to Tabour's to work, and it snowed to the depth of 15 inches in the town of Spencer. In Ithaca there was no snow of any consequence. In Dryden it was about 8 inches." A poor football season, no doubt.

SPEAKING of old times, John A. Rea '69 of Tacoma is in town for the reunion, awaiting Charles F. Hendryx '69, the only living survivor of our first graduating class. His reminiscences of student days in the sixties are very absorbing. He was asked if the first graduating class was interested in athletics. "About the only sports we had," he replied, "consisted of canoeing on the Inlet. We were interested mainly in organizing fraternities and debating societies." Mr. Rea, with the late Senator Joseph B. Foraker of Cincinnati, founded Phi Kappa Psi.

BUT LET US RETURN to the present. Two 165-foot radio towers have been erected east of the golf links, near the poultry experiment station. The station will use 500 watts to broadcast its program, although it is capable of handling twice that power. The transmitter depot will have three sound-proof rooms, besides the generator quarters, a small studio, a shop, and a reception room. The programs, largely educational, but including sports and University events, will be announced later. Tune in on Station WEAI.

THOSE OF US to whom the melancholy howl of the fire siren seems an almost daily occurrence were surprised and pleased to learn that in 1928 Ithaca's fire loss was \$0.61 per capita, or the lowest among all the cities in the State. The total loss on property insured and uninsured was only \$15,850. Lockport, with a loss of \$10.45 per capita, stood high. If we burn a couple more fraternity houses we can beat that in 1929.

NORMAN C. CHAMBERS '05, sales manager of the Chicago Pneumatic Tool Company, is to leave Berlin on July 15 with a group of American business men who will study conditions in Soviet Russia, in order to seek a basis for cordial commercial relations.

"WHEN DO YOU SAIL?" has been the accepted mode of greeting on the Campus lately. The Professors, racked and haggard with the reading of multitudinous examination books, are seeking surcease in far countries. The Professors are swarming. The call has come to your correspondent. And to judge from the amount of stuffing in this alleged Week on the Campus, you won't need me. If you address me, in the words of the poet: "Too quick despairer, wherefore wilt thou go?" I will respond, in the words of the same:

"The bloom is gone, and with the bloom go I!
So have I heard the cuckoo's
parting cry."

M. G. B.

BANKERS GATHER HERE

Members of the State Bankers' Association held the first of what is to be an annual Bankers' Conference at Cornell and farms in the vicinity of Ithaca last week in cooperation with the Extension of the College of Agriculture.

The visiting bankers are known as key bankers, men in each county of every State that has a farming industry who work with the State Agricultural Commission and advise farmers in their community.

Dean Albert R. Mann '04 told the visitors that selection of young men who seem worthy and encouragement of their obtaining advanced education were worthwhile services the bankers could give to their communities.

The two-day meeting opened with a session at the College. During the day the bankers visited farms in the vicinity.

Speakers included Professors George F. Warren '03, Carl E. Ladd '12, and William J. Wright, George A. Earl, Jr., '31 of Sandy Creek, and Albert G. Stone of Ithaca, chairman of the conference committee.

BANDING BIRDS SUCCESSFUL

Birds follow the same general routes of travel and select a certain place for their home, to which they usually return, according to Professor Arthur A. Allen '07 in a recent summary of the results of banding birds. Although much information has been gathered through attaching bands to birds' legs, little has as yet been learned of the habits of bird migration, according to Professor Allen.

THE USE OF NEWSPAPER items in school rooms for the teaching of geography is advocated by Professor Oscar D. von Engeln '08 of the Department of Geology.

REUNION PROGRAM

Wednesday, June 12

7 p. m. Senior women's banquet. Memorial Hall, Willard Straight.

Friday, June 14 (Alumni Day)

Morning. Breakfast in Willard Straight Hall, Cascadilla and Home Economics Cafeterias, and Sage College; registration of alumni in the Drill Hall all day.

11 a. m. Class Day Exercises. Bailey Hall.

12.15 till 2 p. m. All classes lunch in the Drill Hall. (Luncheon, 50 cents.)

12.30 p. m. Annual meeting and luncheon, Alumnae Association of the College of Home Economics. 2 The Circle.

2.30 p. m. Baseball (Pennsylvania). Hoy Field.

4 p. m. Meeting of the Federation of Women's Clubs, followed by a buffet supper. Prudence Risley Hall.

5 p. m. Organ Recital by Professor Harold D. Smith. Sage Chapel.

Dinner. Service at Cascadilla and Home Economics Cafeterias, Willard Straight Hall, and Sage College.

7.30 p. m. Senior and alumni singing. Goldwin Smith Portico.

8.30 p. m. The Dramatic Club. University Theater.

8.45 p. m. Concert by the Musical Clubs. Bailey Hall.

11 p. m. The Senior Ball. Willard Straight Hall.

Saturday, June 15 (Alumni Day)

Morning. Breakfast in Willard Straight Hall and Cascadilla Cafeterias and Sage College.

7.30 till 10 a. m. Breakfast, Civil Engineers. Sibley Recreation Room.

9 a. m. Annual meeting of the Association of Class Secretaries. Willard Straight Hall.

9.30 a. m. Annual meeting of the Cornellian Council. Room 32, Morrill Hall.

10.30 a. m. Annual meeting of the Alumni Corporation. Baker Laboratory.

12 till 2 p. m. Luncheon for alumni and families, Faculty, out-of-town guests, and seniors, all as guests of the University. The Drill Hall.

1.45 p. m. Presentation to the University of a portrait of Professor Henry H. Wing '81. Lecture Room A, Animal Husbandry Building.

2.30 p. m. Baseball (Syracuse). Hoy Field.

6 p. m. Class Dinners.

8.25 p. m. The Dramatic Club. University Theater.

9.30 p. m. Rally of all classes, under the auspices of the Class of 1914. Bailey Hall.

Sunday, June 16

9 a. m. Mortarboard and Der Hexenkreis Breakfast. (Place to be announced.)

4 p. m. Baccalaureate Sermon by the Rev. Henry Hallam Tweedy, D.D., professor of practical theology, Yale Divinity School. Bailey Hall.

Immediately after the Baccalaureate Sermon. Informal reception by the Dean of Women and the Wardens of the Residential Halls to the women of the Graduating Class and their guests. Prudence Risley Hall.

7.30 p. m. Senior singing. Goldwin Smith Portico.

9 p. m. Senior singing of the Women of 1929. Risley Court.

Monday, June 17

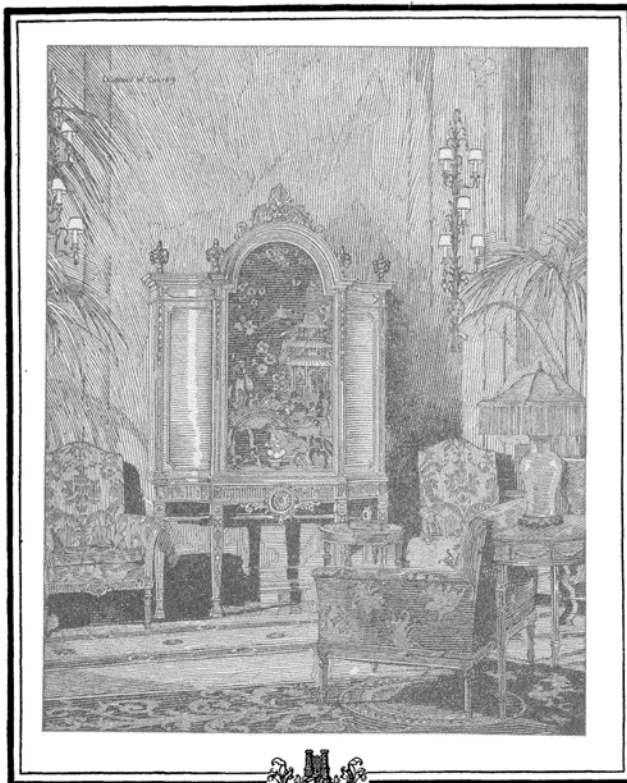
11 a. m. The Sixty-first Commencement. Bailey Hall.

TOURISTS VISIT CAMPUS

The Campus will be one of the points of interest on the itinerary of the Luxury Tours to be operated throughout the summer by the Lehigh Valley Railroad. The tours will be held every week, the first being scheduled for June 30.

Tourists in charge of experienced railroad representatives will come to Ithaca from the Metropolitan District and spend two days visiting the Campus and the State parks in the vicinity of Ithaca.

DR. E. B. WARING, professor of child guidance in the College of Home Economics with Marguerite Wilker, child guidance specialist, will attend international educational conferences this summer in England, Denmark, and Switzerland.



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THE ALUMNI

'87-90 Grad—William S. Calkin resigned on April 30 as head chemist at the mill in Spring Grove, Pa., of the P. H. Glatfelter Company, paper manufacturers, with whom he had been associated for thirty-two years. He was presented by the company with a fully equipped microscope, together with a letter of appreciation for his long and faithful service.

'02, '03 ME; '16 BChem—Fred L. Pomeroy '02 and Dixon C. Philips '16 have joined with Henry G. Elwell in the formation of Elwell, Philips and Pomeroy, Inc., to continue their business of traffic management for industries, at the Miller Building, 275 Morris Avenue, Elizabeth, N. J.

'06, '07 ME—Henry P. Dubois '06 was married on May 29 to Mrs. Margaret Benson Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Sumner Benson of Passaic, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Dubois will live at 360 Mountain Road, Englewood, N. J.

'12—Donald G. Munroe is vice-president and managing director of the Montreal Coke and Manufacturing Company. His address is P.O. Box 1660, Montreal, Quebec. A daughter, Mary, was born on March 17.

'12 AB—Jane L. Jones, now dean of the academic department of the Katharine Gibbs School of Boston, goes next year to St. Lawrence University as dean of women.

'14 CE; '25 CE; '27 CE; '27 CE—Benjamin L. Smith, who is a member of the engineering firm of Whitman, Requardt and Smith, is at present at Albany, N. Y., in charge of the design and construction of the new water supply for the City of Albany. His address there is in care of the company at 1107 Home Savings Bank Building. Smith writes that Norman D. Kenney '25, Robert W. Butler '27, and A. Russell Vollmer '27 are also engaged on this work.

'14 CE—John G. C. Christie has been since 1922 senior member of the firm of Christie and Terhune, merchants of coal and mason materials. His address is Bergenfield, N. J.

'14 AB—Emerson Hinchliff writes that he is returning from Paris, where he is studying for his doctorate at the Sorbonne, especially for his fifteenth reunion. He expects to spend the summer at Colebrook, Litchfield County, Conn., returning to Paris with Mrs. Hinchliff in the fall.

'15 ME—John R. Davis is assistant to the vice-president of the United States Gypsum Company, at 300 West Adams Street, Chicago.

'26 ME—Edward T. Brown is at the Trenton plant of the Public Service Corporation of New Jersey.

'26 ME—Mrs. David Taylor of Madison, N. J., has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Mary King Taylor, to Robert G. Ely '26. He is with the



Half a Length

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A FIGHTING CORNELL CREW that fought and hung on to the last stroke was beaten on Spring Day half a length by a superb Yale crew. At one time in the race, open water appeared between the boats. In the last quarter mile the sturdy sons of Cornell gave all they had and cut down the margin of victory to a scant half length.

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We are on the home stretch for the current year. A mighty Cornell effort will bring our numbers within striking distance of Yale. A Cornell Alumni Fund victory will show the great university world that Cornell, despite its youth of sixty years, is a great University not only academically, but in the high esteem and affection in which it is held by its Alumni.

June 30—the end of the year is in sight—and half a length to go.

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Public Service Corporation of New Jersey. The wedding will take place in the fall.

'26—Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. McMillen of Orange, N. J. announce the marriage of their daughter Janet to Walter A. Bingham '26 on May 17. Mr. and Mrs. Bingham are living at 250 Harrison Street, East Orange, N. J. He is with L. A. Norton and Company in New York.

'27 CE—Herbert B. Olmstead is an engineer with E. W. Wiggins, a consulting engineer at 609 Woolworth Building, 109 Church Street, New Haven, Conn.

'27 AB—Stephen M. Herrick has just taken his A.M. degree from the University of Pittsburgh. He has held an assistantship at the Carnegie Museum, and expects to return there for special work in paleontology. His address is 131 Robinson Street, Pittsburgh.

'28 DVM—Mr. and Mrs. Miller J. Fero of Albany, N. Y., have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Nellie Evelyn Fero, to Wayne A. Kelly '28, at Crystal Lake, Ill., on April 14. Kelly's mailing address is 1817 Church Street, Evanston, Ill. He is practicing veterinary medicine at 382 Center Street, Winnetka, Ill. He and his wife are living at 1005 Greenleaf Street, Evanston.

'28 BS—Eleanor Bretsch is teaching home economics at Newburgh, N. Y. Her address is 134 Third Street.

'29 CE—Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Pardee of Ridgewood, N. J., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Virginia Pardee, to Edward M. Krech, who received his degree in February.

MAILING ADDRESSES

'09—James Monroe, 3312 Norwood Road, Cleveland.

'14—John James Munns, 177 North Grove Avenue, Oak Park, Ill.

'15—Mrs. Sarah M. W. Huntley (Sarah M. Wilson), 50 Eighth Avenue, Brooklyn.

'17—H. Wallace Caldwell, 105 West Adams Street, Chicago.

'18—Clarence Hotson, 111 Parker Street, Watertown, Mass.

'21—George W. Weis, 8828-145th Street Jamaica, Long Island, N. Y.

'23—Harold B. Maynard, Down Street, Keswick, R.F.D. 1, Media, Pa.

'24—John C. Mather, 550 East Market Street, Warren, Ohio—Robert T. Sprague, Public Service Company of Colorado, Sterling, Colo.—Mrs. Harold H. Clum (Florence G. Hess), Chappaqua, N. Y.

'25—Myron Zucker, R.D. 2, Scotia, N. Y.

'26—George G. Guthrie, 14 Chesnut Street, Wyandotte, Mich.

'27—Wallace S. Berry, 506 Herman Street, Bay View, Milwaukee, Wisc.—Ethan K. Stevens, 11 Woodside Park Boulevard, Pleasant Ridge, Detroit.

'28—John H. Moor, 2444 Putnam Street, Toledo, Ohio.

'29—Robert B. Stocking, Lake Placid Club, Lake Placid, N. Y.

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THE Cornell Alumni News Publishing Corporation, incorporated December 31, 1926, successfully operates the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS and the Cayuga Press. The latter is a printing establishment that does a general printing business now aggregating \$120,000 a year. This includes many scholarly books for nationally recognized publishing houses. An excellent specimen of its technique is the volume of "Sport Stuff" recently purchased by many alumni.

THE ALUMNI NEWS WAS ESTABLISHED thirty years ago, the Cayuga Press sixteen years ago. The business has a real opportunity for profitable service.

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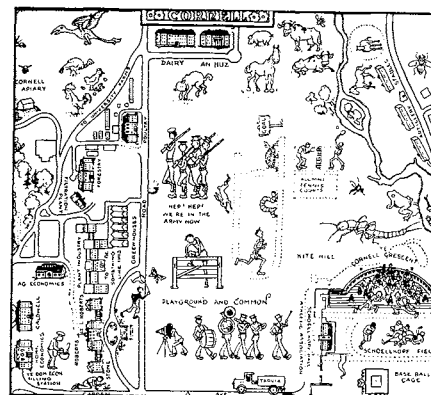
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