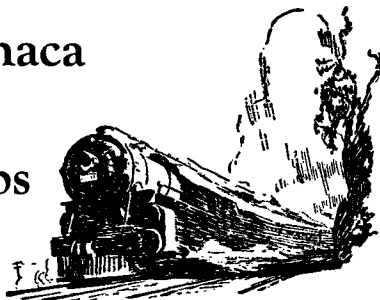


CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS



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12.00 Md.Nght.	Lv. Philadelphia	Ar.	6.51 A.M.
7.32 A.M.	Ar. Ithaca	Lv.	*11.00 P.M.
8.21 P.M.	Lv. Ithaca	Ar.	8.57 A.M.
*5.35 A.M.	Ar. Detroit	Lv.	12.37 P.M.
2.50 P.M.	Ar. Chicago	Lv.	11.50 P.M.
			3.00 P.M.

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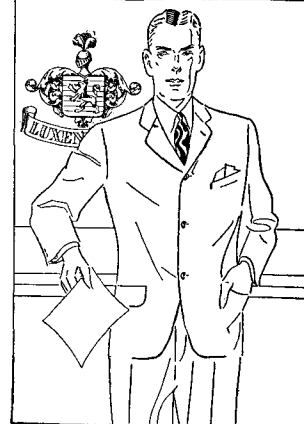
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CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

VOL. XXX, No. 40

ITHACA, NEW YORK, AUGUST, 1928

PRICE 12 CENTS

War Record Incomplete

Alumni Office Appeals for Needed Information So Book May be Published Soon

The task of compiling Cornell's War record is progressing. It will be recalled that as soon as the United States entered the war in April 1917, the office of the Secretary of the University began collecting and recording data about Cornell men who had already entered the service or who were at that time enlisting. Naturally these records were in many cases incomplete. This work was continued by the Secretary's office until 1920, by which time practically all men who had been in service had been mustered out. Then the work was continued by the Alumni Office. The completion of the War Memorial project renews the interest in the war record of Cornell and affords an appropriate opportunity to publish the record in book form.

The Trustees of the University authorized this publication and made an appropriation to cover the gathering of the material. An advisory committee having general supervision of the book was appointed by President Farrand. Professor Martin W. Sampson was designated as editor of the volume.

It was decided to include in the book only the records of those who served in the armed forces of the United States—the Army, the Navy, and the Marines. Many civilians, it is fully realized, did greater service and at greater sacrifice, than many who were actually in uniform, but to record civilian service is, in the nature of the case, impossible.

During the past year, every person who has ever attended the University has received at least one request for information, and all of those whom the Alumni Office has any reason to believe had a service record have been circularized at least three times in an attempt to have them send in their records. In most cases the responses have been both prompt and specific, but there is still an appreciable number from whom nothing has been heard. The Alumni Office is making every effort to obtain replies from these men. It will be of the greatest aid in the rapid production of the book if Cornellians who have not reported, or those who know of Cornellians with service records, would see that this is done. It will not be possible to delay much longer the final preparation of material for the printer, and yet it is

essential that the records be made as nearly complete as possible.

The book will contain the record, in so far as the University has it, of each Cornellian in service in the War. This will constitute the bulk of the book and will occupy several hundred pages. There will be a special section devoted to a record of the 238 Cornell men who died in service under the heading of The Roll of the Fallen. A separate section will also be devoted to a record of the various decorations, medals, and other distinctions gained by Cornellians.

The date of publication depends almost entirely upon the rapidity with which the missing records may be obtained. Only as many copies of the book will be printed as the advance subscriptions warrant. The price will be \$3.50 a volume.

PLANT INDUSTRY CONTRACTS

The F. W. Marks Construction Company of Philadelphia was low bidder for the general construction contract for the new plant industry building of the College of Agriculture. The bid was \$777,400. Bids for other items were: heating, W. W. Wetmore Corporation, Buffalo, \$63,880; sanitary work, Thomas O'Brien, Inc., Buffalo, \$47,459; electric work, Vanderlinde-Wirley, Rochester, \$35,516.

The total of these low bids for various items in the building is \$924,255, well within the state appropriation of \$1,100,000. It is expected that the contracts will be awarded soon. The foundations for the new structure, which will be located east of East Roberts Hall, were laid last year.

SUMMER SESSION SUCCESSFUL

The Cornell Summer Session closed with final examinations August 10, a session in which, according to Professor Riverda H. Jordan, its director, much work was accomplished. He also remarked on the fine spirit which existed among Faculty members and students.

Visiting members of the Faculty came to Cornell from many institutions. In addition to the regular session, there were special Summer sessions in agriculture and biology. The Summer Session of Law continues until September.

HARRY HELSON, formerly of Cornell and later of the University of Kansas, has been appointed associate professor of experimental psychology and director of the laboratory of psychology at Bryn Mawr College.

600 Entomologists Here

Twenty-Nine Countries Represented at World Congress Held at Cornell this Month

Six hundred entomologists from twenty-nine countries attended the Fourth International Congress of Entomology at Cornell University August 13 to 18, a congress characterized by Dr. Leland O. Howard '77, its president, as "the greatest Congress of entomologists ever held in the history of the civilized world."

Dr. Howard, who recently retired as chief of the Bureau of Entomology of the United States Department of Agriculture, in his address opening the congress on August 13, after addresses of welcome by Dean William A. Hammond and Dean Albert R. Mann '04, said:

"It is a startling thought to egotistical humanity that this is not the age of man; it is the age of insects; that man is a new-comer; that he is as yet an experiment, and that the same may be said of his immediate and in fact of his very remote ancestors of the whole vertebrate series."

In his talk, Dean Hammond mentioned the appointment, at the close of the University's first quinquennium, of John Henry Comstock '74 as instructor in entomology, "a man greatly beloved and revered by his colleagues and contemporaries, who from 1873 until his retirement from active service in 1914 carried on with a prodigious devotion his research into insect life and trained a long line of eminent followers, one of whom is your presiding officer. It is, therefore, an event of peculiar happiness to us that this International Congress of Entomologists has selected Cornell University as the scene of its present meeting."

The presiding officer, Dr. Howard, later paid his own tribute to Professor Comstock:

"It is not needed that I should speak of American entomology. Most of us here are Americans. Those who come from other countries are men of wide reading and know of the sound work done here by an older generation, including Leconte, Horn, Scudder and Packard and they know of the rather remarkable developments of economic entomology in the United States. But we are meeting in a university which was one of the first great institutions of learning to teach entomology as a distinct subject and to give it a measure of its appropriate rank. In this country at least, Cornell University will always be remembered by entomologists

for this fact. And the man who, from the very start in 1871, conducted this invaluable teaching work, J. H. Comstock, lives here. America is so young that few shrines have come into popular recognition.

"There is one at Mount Vernon, the home of Washington; and there is the memorial in Washington to the great emancipator, Abraham Lincoln. The study of entomology seems a very small thing when we compare it to the causes represented by these two of our national heroes, but who shall say that in the future, when the vital importance of insects as affecting the well-being of humanity shall have become fully realized, this spot shall not become in a way a shrine where entomologists will gather in token of their respect to the first great teacher of entomology in America?"

Next Meeting in Paris

Paris was selected for the Fifth International Congress in 1932. The new president of the Congress, to succeed Dr. Howard, will be named later, before the convening of the Fifth Congress.

During their stay in Ithaca the entomologists attended sessions at which numerous scientific papers were read and discussed; visited the agricultural experiment station at Geneva; were entertained with trips to points of interest in the vicinity, and dined together in a banquet, formally closing the Congress, in Willard Straight Hall August 17.

They also celebrated the eightieth birthday of Dr. W. J. Holland of Pittsburgh, an entomologist who, at the banquet, rose to offer a motion that "this distinguished assemblage offer to Dr. Howard its gratitude for the gracious way in which he has presided and the cooperation which he has given its other officials." An ovation followed the proposal of the motion.

Professor Oskar A. Johannsen, Ph.D. '04, was elected a member of the executive committee of the Congress at one of the business sessions.

The constant war of man against insects was emphasized in more than one paper read during the Congress, but the fact that insects prove valuable to man was equally stressed.

Among the facts brought out was this: there are 650,000 known species of insects, according to Professor Filippo Silvestri of Naples, Italy. Dr. Karl Jordan of the Zoological Museum, Tring, Herts, England, in another paper, said that there are 800 species of the flea family, 131 of which exist in North America.

Many of the entomologists, leaving Ithaca at the close of the Congress, began excursions to various parts of the country. Some were official representatives of their countries, as well as members of faculties and entomological societies.

SWIMMING IN FALL CREEK

The power house pool in Fall Creek gorge, near the suspension bridge, was opened in June under the supervision of the Athletic Association, with Walter C. O'Connell '11, wrestling coach, in charge. The pool is operated by the Association in a manner similar to the operation of the winter sports on Beebe Lake.

The pool was closed in 1927 by the University when a student lost his life by drowning. The action of the city authorities in closing other pools in the city brought about a shortage of swimming facilities, a shortage which has been overcome by the supervised swimming now afforded in Fall Creek.

The pool has been cleaned, marked, and equipped with a diving board and a first aid station. A shallow stretch of water has been set aside for small children and beginners. Flood lights have been installed to afford night swimming. Swimming instruction is also given by the members of the staff. Reynold A. Aymer '29 of Maspeth is a life guard at the pool.

DR. NEEDHAM BACK FROM CHINA

Professor James G. Needham, Ph.D. '98, has returned to Ithaca after a year spent in China. Professor Needham, head of the Department of Entomology, was invited to China by the China Foundation to Promote Education and Culture.

In a lecture recently in Willard Straight Hall, Professor Needham told his audience that he was the third guest of the China Foundation. The first was John Dewey, and the second Paul Munroe.

"Many of Cornell's Chinese students in entomology," Professor Needham said in his lecture, "have returned to China. It takes them a year or two to find themselves, the fauna and the flora there being so different from those here. Some of these returned students are now collecting specimens, which is the foundation of their future work."

GRANGE LEADERS HERE

The Middle Atlantic States Grange Lecturers' Conference was held at Cornell August 8 to 10. The delegates were welcomed to Cornell by Dean Albert R. Mann '04. Miss Elizabeth Arthur, president of the New York State Grange, presided at the opening session. Among the speakers was L. J. Taber, national master of the Grange.

MINISTERS from all parts of New York State attended a special group of courses on the rural church problem given by the Department of Rural Social Organization July 9 to 21. Registration reached 150, and nineteen courses were offered.

HARRY LANE ISLER, instructor in mathematics, goes this fall to the University of South Dakota as professor and acting head of the department of mathematics.

OBITUARIES

William S. Hill '77

William Squier Hill died in Binghamton, N. Y., on August 3.

He was born in Rome, N. Y., on February 17, 1855, the son of Zaccheus and Susan Whipple Hill. He spent four years in the Literature course. He was a member of Chi Phi, and class president in his sophomore year.

Until his retirement some years ago because of ill health, Hill had been treasurer of the Boorum and Pease Company, manufacturers of blank books and loose leaf devices.

He is survived by a son, William E. Hill.

Louis M. Mann '77

Louis Maurice Mann died suddenly in Milwaukee, Wisc., on July 11.

He was born in Milwaukee on January 8, 1856, the son of Herman and Clara Wise Mann. He received the degrees of B.C.E. and C.E.

For many years he was associated with the United States Engineer's Office.

Abram R. Bullis '81

Abram Rogers Bullis died suddenly on January 20, in Macedon, N. Y.

He was born in Farmington, N. Y., on September 4, 1854, the son of Abraham and Lydia Lapham Bullis. He received the degree of B.S. in '81 and of B.C.E. in '82.

He was a civil engineer in Macedon for fifty years, and did most of the surveying in that part of Wayne County.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Josephine Breese Bullis, a son, Charles R. Bullis, and a daughter, Nettie A. Bullis '18.

Clarence I. Robinson '84

Clarence Isaac Robinson died at Newburgh, N. Y., on June 11.

He was born in Mount Vision, N. Y., on May 26, 1859, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Robinson. He received the degree of B.S.

For many years he was head chemist at the Rahway, N. J., plant of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey. He retired two years ago.

He was president of the bank in Westerleigh, Staten Island, N. Y., and of the Westerleigh Building and Loan Association.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary Smith Robinson, and a son, Milton Robinson.

Guy C. Webster '90

Word has been received of the death of Guy B. Webster in Chicago on March 5, 1927, following two operations.

He was born in Dryden on June 18, 1869, the son of John W. and Eugenia Blanchard Webster. He spent a year at

(Continued on Page 502)

THE CLUBS

Philadelphia

The Cornell Club of Philadelphia held its annual outing at the Tredyffrin Country Club on June 29. Golf, of all types and degrees, was played in the afternoon. Dinner was served at eight o'clock. Layton M. Schoch, Sp., the toastmaster, introduced Alfred D. Warner, Jr. '00, who presented the prizes. Laurance Bowen '11 and Frank A. Gerould '15 tied for the Bowen Golf Trophy with low net of 72. John Condon '08 won low gross, and other prizes went to Paul E. Niedringhaus '22 and Chandler Burpee '17. Waldemar H. (Pat) Fries '11 took home the high gross prize, score not announced. A novelty was introduced in the form of a speech by William McKeever '98, his first public address.

The Cornell Club of Philadelphia had as a luncheon guest recently Coach James Wray who was in town for the Olympic rowing trials. He talked on future crew prospects to a large crowd and his remarks were received with enthusiasm.

Western Pennsylvania

The Cornell Club of Western Pennsylvania held its annual Golf Tournament with the University of Pennsylvania alumni on July 17, at the Edgewood Country Club in Pittsburgh. The tournament ended in glory from the Cornell standpoint, Penn losing by 54 points. The total gross score for the two teams was Penn, 1553; Cornell, 1499. Each team was made up of 16 men. Low gross for the day was taken by James L. (Lang) Hukill '22, with a 78 for the 18 holes.

The nineteenth hole was enjoyed by all, even by some who did not play the brand of golf to qualify for the team.

New York Women

At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Cornell Women's Club of

New York the following committees were elected: Program: Fanny G. Selden '10, chairman; Nina Smith '12, Mrs. Joseph J. Klein (Janet R. Frisch) '12, Marguerite E. McGuire '12, Ethel J. J. Leffler '24, Katharine Montgomery '24, and Gladys K. Bleiman '19; House committee: Dorothy H. Ronto '23, chairman; Lauretta E. Riffe '21, Lulu O. Smith '11, and Irene M. Holland '24.

California Women

The Cornell Women's Club of Northern California met on July 7 at the home of Mrs. N. F. Ward (Janet Bertha Nundy) '26 in Berkeley. Owing to the vacation season, only a small number of the membership were present. They were most happy to greet Miss Sarah Tracy Barrows, Sp., a member of the Summer Session faculty at the University of California, and a former member of the Club. The Cornell Women's Club is always glad to extend its hospitality to visiting Cornell women if they will make themselves known. In addition to Miss Barrows, those who enjoyed Mrs. Ward's hospitality were Mrs. E. A. Bridgford (Emma Gertrude Payne) Sp., Mrs. Walter Mulford (Vera Wandling) '03, Mrs. J. J. Rose-dale (Esther Toor) '10, and Mrs. E. W. Kramer (Olive Ruth Edwards) '05.

DONALD B. WATT, Princeton '16, has studied the salaries of his classmates for the years 1920 and 1925. He finds that the average salary of the members of the class in 1920 was \$2,979.74; in 1925 it was \$7,301.43. The median for 1920 was \$2,400 and for 1925 \$5,200. Eliminating the men in a family business, the later median was found to be \$5,000.

FREE CORRESPONDENCE courses offered by the College of Agriculture were used by 2,997 persons during the past year, and 10,748 reports were received by the farm study course office. The heaviest enrollment was in junior farm mechanics, with poultry flock management second.

CASCADILLA SCHOOL SOLD

The Cascadilla School property at Oak and Summit Avenues has been acquired by Clarence M. Doyle '02, headmaster of the school for the past three years. Mr. Doyle will continue the institution, founded by Professor Lucian Wait of Cornell in 1870, as a day and tutoring school.

The property has a frontage of about 200 feet on Oak Avenue, and it also comprises the school building and its contents. The sale to Mr. Doyle was made by the Cascadilla School Association.

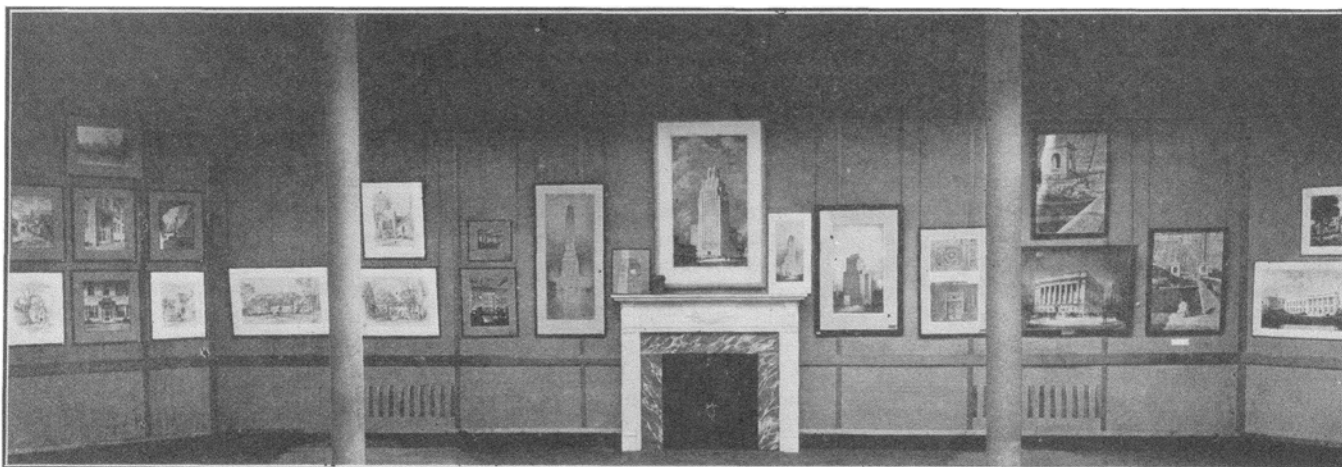
Mr. Doyle leased the building three years ago, following the closing of the boarding school. It was reorganized as a day school under the New York State Department of Education.

THE EASTERN FARM BUREAU training school will be held at Cornell University August 29, 30, and 31, with the problems of farmers in northeastern states and the relation of Farm Bureaus to these problems as the principal topics of discussion. Sam H. Thompson, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, will be the main speaker. Others include Dean Albert R. Mann '04 and Professor Martha Van Rensselaer '09.

THE NEW YORK STATE Vegetable Growers' Association held its annual summer meeting at the College of Agriculture August 8, with the Department of Vegetable Gardening acting as host. Exhibits of various crops, the results of experiments, and farm machinery were held.

PROFESSOR VLADIMIR KARAPETOFF of the School of Electrical Engineering served as a member of the platform committee at the New York State Convention of the Socialist Party at Albany in July.

DEAN DEXTER S. KIMBALL of the College of Engineering at Cornell has been appointed an executive member of the Hoover for President Association. He represents Tompkins County.



THE ARCHITECTS' EXHIBIT

The final art exhibition of the year in Morse Hall featured the work of thirty-one architects who received their training at Cornell and are practicing their profession throughout the country.

Photo by Troy Studio

Ezra Cornell and Photo-Engraving

Early Days of the Half Tone Process Told in Letter from Alonzo Chase to his Cousin,
Miss Mary Cornell

A letter to Miss Mary Cornell, daughter of Ezra Cornell, from Alonzo Chase '72 of Hollywood, Cal., discloses some interesting historical facts about Mr. Cornell's association with the beginnings of the art of photolithography. Mr. Chase reveals that as early as 1866 Mr. Cornell was interested in a project whereby photographs might be printed from lithographic stones and set upon type presses.

The letter follows:

8130 Norton Avenue,
Hollywood, California,
June 15, 1928

My dear Cousin:

In response to your request of May 20th for reminiscences of your father's connection with photolithography, I am glad to comply, as I was myself through his influence connected with that enterprise from its earliest days.

It was at the time your father was a member of the New York State Senate at Albany, I think in 1866, that I called upon him at the Delevan House in Albany hoping to secure his influence in the Western Union in a private enterprise of my own.

After listening patiently to my project he stated that he had recently invested in a project that he believed would revolutionize the world's art of illustration by enabling photographs to be printed from lithographic stones and even upon type presses.

He was enthusiastic in his forecast of the development, which was, as he pictured it, very much as has taken place in the profuse photo illustrations in newspapers, books, magazines, and advertising sheets and pamphlets of the present time.

I did not fully grasp the significance of his forecasting prescience at the time, nor for many years after. But as I notice the great perfection to which this art has attained and more and more realize the clearness of vision with which your father could so long beforehand penetrate the future, I am overwhelmed with wonder at this manifestation of his genius.

It was this trait that gave him such strong faith in the telegraph future while many of his associates like Professors Vail and Morse were weakening and selling out their holdings; a faith that finally was justified in the great growth of the telegraph and its financial results.

It was this trait also that gave him such confidence in the future appreciation in value of the land scrip with which Congress had so lavishly endowed the States for educational purposes.

If the Trustees and Faculty of Cornell University could have been impressed with confidence in your father's vision, they might today have enjoyed a princely income from hundreds instead of tens of

millions, proceeding from judicious retention of his land and lumber entries.

From the viewpoint of the Trustees and Faculty, evermore stressed for better facilities for the education of the throngs pressing with increasing numbers for entrance into the doors of Cornell, it was natural that they should press for a realization upon the tied-up endowment fund of this University, nor is it unnatural that the Trustees should have yielded to this pressure. But if your father had lived, it seems, with our present knowledge of his vision and wisdom for the future, a much larger endowment would probably have resulted from the disposal of the realty holdings of the University.

With regard to photolithography, at my last visit to Ithaca I saw in Cornell Library a work which as memento of the photolithographic process is worth many times its weight in gold. In this book is a frontispiece portrait of your father copied and printed by photolithography.

The original of this portrait was produced in stipple work by a lithographic artist laboriously with pen and ink. By this stipple the lights and shadows are produced by reducing and enlarging the small dots of the stipple so that in the lights the dots were smaller and farther apart while in the shadows the dots were larger and closer together, the whole ensemble producing high lights and deep shadows in graduation of tone that was high evidence of the artist's ability.

It was while watching the artist producing this portrait of your father that a young man* employed by the company conceived the idea of breaking a common photographic negative up into dots to produce the same half tone effect through photolithography as was produced by the hand stipple of the artist.

To test this, he obtained an ordinary sheet of perforated cardboard and taking a negative of it much reduced in size, he printed an ordinary photo negative portrait through it as a screen, upon the sensitive transfer paper which the photolithographic process used.

Up to this time, the American Photolithographic company at Brooklyn (your father's Company) had produced only copies of black and white line and stipple work, and had not essayed, nor ever did, to my knowledge essay half tone work.

The young man who had thus first made the first successful photo half tone print soon after left the employ of the Photolithographic Company and entered Cornell University at its opening in the fall of 1868. He entered the Chemical Laboratory and in the third story of the old wooden laboratory building Professor

*The writer is too modest to tell you that this young man was Alonzo Chase. M. W. C.

Fred Harte established a photo laboratory in charge of an efficient young photographer named Ives. The half tone photo print produced at the Brooklyn works was shown to Ives, and the necessity of a screen was explained.

At first an exaggerated idea of the necessity for a perfect screen prevailed. It seemed that if any imperfection in the screen should appear upon the face of a human portrait it would be irredeemably ruined. The difficulty of obtaining such a screen seemed insurmountable.

Not long after, Ives came into possession of a couple of microscopically ruled glass plates belonging to the Franklin Institute of Philadelphia. These he placed in a camera with the ruled lines crossing at right angles, and projected a photographic image through them. He obtained upon a sensitized negative plate in crosshatched microscopic lines, an image which had the same effect as the dots in the stippled portrait. The lines in the high lights were finer and farther apart and in the deep shadows they were heavier and closer together. This produced in the print from the negative a perfect graduation of half tone lights and shadows.

In the Brooklyn photolithographic establishment, a Frenchman by the name of Henry had produced zinc plates by etching away the blank spaces of a photo transfer. The lines were protected by reinforcing the ink by dusting it with rosin dust. This adhered to the ink, but was brushed off the clean zinc surface. By heating to fuse the ink and rosin together, a sort of varnish resulted. This protected the lines from destruction in the acid bath used to eat away the unprotected zinc, leaving the lines standing out for printing in an ordinary type press.

It was out of this blending of photography and chemical etching that the modern art of illustrative photography has developed.

Mr. Ives produced some very creditable photo prints from his screened crosshatched negatives which had the great merit of producing a photographed screen upon the negative instead of being a separate screen as originally conceived.

After the publication of Mr. Ives's results, a number of photographic amateurs were seized with an enthusiastic craze of imitation. They used any sort of woven material which would furnish a dotted or crosshatched stipple indifferent to its imperfections. This indeed proved of indifferent concern, as the screen's lines became so microscopic that the imperfections were indiscernible to the natural eyesight.

Thus the great art of photo plate illustration has developed out of your father's visions most remarkably.

It is a remarkable coincidence that within the walls of Cornell University, this great and wonderful art of photo process printing should have had its unheralded birth, springing up of itself, simply and wonderfully as the wild flowers spread on the face of nature, with no financial effort of propaganda. No advertising nor protection by government patents, but simply from the sheer charm of your father's clear and prophetic vision, it should ever be linked with the name of the University and its great Founder.

The development of this process into artistic chromo or color photo process printing is another phase as wonderful in its perfection as it is in the simplicity of its attainment.

One of the stockholders of the America Photolithographic Company of Brooklyn was the chromolithographic publisher, L. Prang of Boston. He was a warm friend of J. W. Osborne, the inventor of photolithography.

In the chromolithographic process, several transfers of an original black design are made on as many separate stones, rolled up and prepared as if for printing in black. Then the parts of the design needed for a distinct and separate color (as red, blue, yellow, etc.) are brushed over with a water and acid resisting varnish. The balance of the design is treated with an acid which etches and obliterates it away entirely. The varnished part remains untouched by acid, and after the varnish is removed by a suitable solvent, is printed one tone after another on the same sheet, each with its appropriate color. The combined effort is the production of a colored or chromolithograph print, and when artistically done resembles a painting.

By the photo process, color printing is similarly produced. Each photo plate is prepared, etched, and printed as the stones in chromolithography.

The first specimens of the art coming to my notice were produced by Osborne and Murphy of Red Oak, Iowa. The firm afterwards opened an establishment in or near New York. I do not know if he was connected with J. W. Osborne of the American Photolithographic Company of which your father was president. But these firms were leaders in photo color printing by the ingenious adaptation of the Prang chromolithographic methods to the photo process color printing.

The art is rapidly spreading and becoming more and more perfect year by year, and promises to fulfill your father's dream of sixty odd years ago. This art all sprang from his visions and from the photo print shown to Mr. Ives at the photo laboratory in the early days of Cornell University.

But no greater evidence of your father's prescient genius could there be than his immortal utterances in one single sentence: "I would found an institution in which any one can find instruction in any study."

Imagine the former general fast riven bands of sacred and secular college curriculum prevalent throughout the country at the opening of Cornell University, and the broadening of all educational instruction following its lead, and we can conceive how your father's greatness has influenced the intellectual development as well as it has enriched the technical art of his times.

Another incident illustrates this wonderful gift of your father's. Before the site of location for the University buildings was decided upon, your Aunt Cordelia and myself were visiting your parents at Forest Park. One morning your father said to your mother: "I want you to drive out with me and help locate the site for the University Campus." Your mother replied: "Oh, I am too busy. Take Cordelia, for she is a better judge."

Your father first took your aunt to the plateau just north of Forest Park and east of Llenroc and said: "President White and Judge Finch have selected this as the site, but I think there is not sufficient room here." That plot must have contained eighty acres. Then he drove to the next plateau above where the quarry was located. They both decided it was unsuitable. Then he drove up the hill to the present Campus site. Your Aunt Cordelia clapped her hands, exclaiming, "By all means, this is the place." "I entirely agree with you," said your father, "and so it shall be. The University will need all of this ground and it will not be many years before it will all be occupied by the college buildings and University residences."

Faithfully yours,

ALONZO CHASE



EZRA CORNELL—1862 Copied by The Troy Studio from original photograph
This hitherto unpublished photograph of Mr. Cornell has been discovered in the possession of his granddaughter, Mrs. Charles L. Taylor. It was taken in London two months after the Morrill Land Grant Act was signed by President Lincoln.

BOOKS

A Notable Collection

Representative Phi Beta Kappa Orations: Second Series. Edited by Clark S. Northup, '93, with an introduction by Charles F. Thwing. New York. The Elisha Parmele Press, 1927. 19 cm. pp. 554. Price \$3.50.

Professor Northup has selected and here brought together twenty-five addresses, delivered by the same number of orators at divers universities of the country in a period of over a hundred years. They range from De Witt Clinton's *The Achievements and Responsibilities of the Age*, pronounced at Union College, in 1823, to Paul Shorey's *Can An American Be An Optimist?* which held the attention of a Cornell audience in Bailey Hall on December 6, 1926. De Witt Clinton, Joseph Story, Charles Sumner, Thomas Hill, J. W. Patterson, E. E. Hale, C. W. Baird, W. K. Prentice, Mary E. Wolley, Kirsopp Lake, H. C. Tolman, E. A. Birge, and Henry Van Dyke—this partial enumeration of speakers suggests the diversity of oratorical style presented in the volume. Yet if the reader seeks in the earlier orators elaborate floriture, and in the recent and contemporary a simple style unadorned, he will doubtless alter his preconceptions, concluding that stylistic differences have been individual rather than distinctive of a period. From this volume, and its predecessor of the First Series, it appears that only rarely was academic oratory infected with the bombast and puerility that have often characterized forensic and political eloquence.

Together with an abundant variety in style, we find in these orations a strikingly consistent optimism for the future of our natural culture, an energetic declaration of individuality, and as well an almost universal awareness of the continuity of civilization, a sound appreciation of our inheritance from Greece and Rome, and a clear vision of our uses for this legacy. In 1823 Clinton boasted that "the proportion of American travelers in the sequestered region of Switzerland is respectable." A century later Mr. Shorey presents reasons for pride in American culture that are more convincing.

No speech in the present collection is so provocative as, for example, Wendell Phillips' *The Scholar in a Republic*, which appeared in the First Series. But in general the second volume maintains the standard set by the first. Were not the very life of the scholar a patriotic activity, and thus a refutation of Phillips' contention that American scholars have failed to assume the responsibilities of a patriotic citizenship, some of these speeches would in themselves comprise an adequate rejoinder.

Good collections of speeches are rare. This one has the merit perhaps of helping

to revive the practice of reading speeches, once in this country not disdained as a medium of instruction and enjoyment.

Cornell alumni and undergraduates will wish to read Professor Sampson's perspicuous and interesting interpretation of our culture, *A Problem of American Civilization*.

HARRY CAPLAN.

The Science of Psychology

Psychology as Science: Its Problems and Points of View. By Harry Porter Weld. New York. Holt. 1928. 21 cm., pp. xii, 297. Price, \$2.50.

This is a highly satisfactory book. The author is systematic, clear, businesslike, and consistent. One knows where he stands, and, when he is in motion, whither he wishes to go. He is well informed about current opinion and gives a generous list of references for supplementary reading.

He begins with a chapter on The Meaning of Science. He emphasizes the disinterestedness of the critical point of view. Pure science seeks to know merely for the sake of knowing; not to bring the world under control. There follow chapters on General Psychology (two), Science and Technology, Differential Psychology, The Psychology of the Abnormal, Abnormal Experience and Meanings, Theories of the Abnormal, Animal Psychology, Experimentation in Animal Psychology, Psychological Experience in Animals, Mental Development in the Animal Series, Psychological Development in the Individual, Social Psychology, Applied Psychology or Psychotechny, and The Status of Psychology.

It is well known that psychologists differ widely in their points of view. Weld takes up first the empirical definitions, in four groups: (a) those which regard mental phenomena as the phenomena of consciousness; (b) those which, rejecting subjective experience, consider the behavior of the biological organism as a whole; (c) those which define their subject matter as the reactions (as consciousness and as behavior) of the individual to his environment; and (d) those which deal with sensory experience and with the functions of a mind-body individual. None of these types, however, conforms to the requirements of present-day physical science; a new point of view and of departure must be sought. This has gradually been developed on the basis of researches in physiological psychology, beginning with Lotze's "Medicinische Psychologie" (1852) and Fechner's "Elemente der Psychophysik" (1860), and greatly furthered by Wundt's "Grundzuege der physiologischen Psychologie" (1874, translated by Titchener, 1904). Avenarius ("Kritik der reinen Erfahrung," 1888-90) defined psychology as consisting in "all experience from the point of view of its dependence upon the individual" (meaning by that, the nervous system). Titchener further worked out the idea of *existential* psychology, which studies the world of experience as logically dependent

on the nervous system. "According to this view, science can properly deal only with those aspects of the world of experience that are directly observable." "Existential psychology studies sensory experiences in their own right, without regard to their meaning." This is the line of research followed by the present volume.

A well written and serviceable manual.

The Mechanics of Materials

Mechanics of Materials. By George Young, Jr., '00, Professor of Architecture, and Hubert Eugene Baxter '10, Assistant Professor of Architecture, Cornell. New York. The Macmillan Company. 1927. 22 cm., pp. x, 451.

This is a well written and clearly presented treatment of a difficult subject. It is intended by the authors to serve as an introduction to the study of the mechanical aspects of construction. With reference to the relation of fact to theory involved in getting a hold on this subject, the authors have wisely decided that the student should acquire his facts as a natural accretion around a core of theory. Fact and theory thus go hand in hand, which is sound procedure. The problems are lucidly propounded.

There are neat, well drawn illustrations for all situations where the visual appeal is applicable. The number of figures is 475.

The following topics are treated: Force, Motion, and Equilibrium; Concurrent Coplanar Forces; Forces and Stresses; Non-Concurrent Coplanar Forces; Center of Gravity; Unit Stresses; Stress and Deformation; Materials; Investigation, Safe Load and Design; Uniformly Varying Forces and Stresses; Moment of Inertia; Beams (five chapters); Bending Under Restraint; Columns; Eccentric Loads and Combined Stresses; Combined Materials; Unsymmetric Bending; Problems Involving Work; Miscellaneous Problems; Special Graphic Methods.

There is an adequate index.

Fertilizers

Handbook of Fertilizers: Their Sources, Makeup, Effects, and Use. By Axel F. Gustafson, Extension Professor of Soil Technology in Cornell. New York. Orange Judd Publishing Company, Ltd. 1928. 19 cm., pp. 122. 18 illustrations. Price, \$1.25. Farm and Garden Library.

This attractive book supplies accurate up to date information about one of the most important problems encountered by the grower of plants. As the author points out, man has little control over temperature or water supply, but he can and must supply the right plant food and in the right quantity. The list of chemical elements known to be needed for plant growth has in recent years been increased from ten to sixteen. American farmers are coming to understand the value of fertilizers; in 1923 they used 6,500,000 tons, paying for it \$230,000,000 or about \$35.40 a ton.

All phases of the matter are handled in this practical book.

A Tribute to Trelease '80

Prominent Men I Have Met. III. Dr. William Trelease. By Louis H. Pammel. Ames, Iowa. 1927. 24.5 cm., pp. 84.

This is a deserved tribute to a distinguished botanist on the occasion of his retirement from active service as head of the Department of Botany at the University of Illinois. It consists of a sketch of the life of Dr. Trelease, a full description of his scientific achievement, a list of botanical papers and monographs by his pupils, a number of appreciative letters from pupils and colleagues (thirty-six pages), and a full classified bibliography of his own writings.

It has fallen to the lot of few botanists to produce a greater volume of excellent work or to touch and stimulate more fully the lives of a great number of devoted pupils. Throughout his active career he has exhibited a large humanity.

Among the writers of appreciative letters are Dr. Leland O. Howard '77, Herman von Schrenk '93, and Professor Herbert J. Webber, formerly of Cornell, now of the University of California.

Me and Henry in the War

Me and Henry and the Artillery. By William Hazlett Upson '14. Garden City, N. Y. Doubleday, Doran and Company. 1928. 19.5 cm., pp. viii, 271. Price, \$2.

"The day after war was declared," says Upson, "I applied for admission to the first Officers' Training Camp, but failed to get in. I was later admitted to the second O. T. C. at Fort Myer, where I spent three months in the Third Battery. At the end of the camp, they told me that I was not considered 'officer material' and let me go. This made me madder than anything that has happened before or since. But very possibly they were right."

Whether they were right or not, the readers of this book will surely agree that they would have been decidedly losers had Upson not been only a private in the A. E. F. and so perhaps never written this delightful account of experiences in the last months of the War.

The story opens on the eve of St. Mihiel, September 9, 1918, with a long march—all night and all day—through mud and rain, to the front.

"After the usual 50 minutes' march came the usual 10 minutes' rest . . . There was no place to lie down in all that mess of mud and water. So I just leaned myself up against the back of Pete's cart—and the next I knew I was all sprawled out in the mud. I had gone to sleep. . . . Henry pulled me up and we went on."

Most vivid is the description of the Battle of St. Mihiel from the point of view of the man behind the guns—and at last the long line of German prisoners.

"The column was so long that we couldn't see the end of it. . . . They were dressed in greyish green uniforms

with funny little round caps. They had no guns. . . . German prisoners! Thousands of them winding down the wood road from the front. . . . Then we knew. It had been a big attack, and a big victory; and me and Henry had helped to win it."

Outstanding is the account of how Henry won the Croix de Guerre; how Me and Henry celebrated Armistice Day; the capture of "two elegant mules;" and the exciting business of collecting souvenirs.

After months of hardship comes four months at the University of Montpellier in beautiful southern France. Finally, off for America; a ten days' voyage and then New York Harbor—Sandy Hook—Coney Island—the Statue of Liberty—and Home! And then Henry's verdict: "I wouldn't have missed it for ten thousand dollars,—but I wouldn't re-enlist for ten million."

A Good Story for Girls

Heyday. By Jane Abbott '03. Philadelphia. Lippincott. 1928. 19.7 cm., pp. 313. Price, \$2.

This is a fitting title for the latest of Jane Abbott's stories for girls.

Jay Norton, left an orphan in childhood, had grown up in a small town, in the rector's home. Imaginative and restless, she chafed under the quiet and monotony, fretted to get away, "to see something of life."

Escape is suddenly made possible by a legacy from an unknown aunt—a most unusual legacy, indeed—a New York rooming house equipped and full of roomers.

So Jay goes to New York, at first so timid that she is afraid even to ride on the elevated. But she soon makes friends and finds herself caught up in a circle of gaiety and excitement, suiting the heyday time. There are studio parties, dinners, the theater, Greenacres, where a great fortune has gathered rare and costly treasures. Among her friends she numbers vivid and interesting people: Mrs. Carter, wealthy and motherly, who gives parties to poor working girls and men; Ursula, domineering, fascinating, beautiful; Madge and Mickey, fine and staunch; Enid and Quin, whose lives Jay untangles with her clear vision and understanding heart.

Life, however, becomes complex and hard, and almost "gets" Jay; but again she escapes.

A picture of life in Greenwich Village, irresponsible, Bohemian; withal clean and free as the air from the rector's rose garden, where, fittingly, the story ends.

Books and Magazine Articles

Professor Preserved Smith is to be one of the cooperating editors of the new *Journal of Modern European History* to be published by the University of Chicago.

In *The New York Genealogical and Biographical Record* for July Louis Dow Scisco '88 writes on "The Federal Census, 1800—Tioga County, N. Y."

In *The Nation* for June 13 "Napoleon the Man" by R. McNar Wilson is reviewed by Professor Louis R. Gottschalk, Ph.D. '19, of the University of Chicago. In the issue for July 4 Signe Toksvig '16 writes on "A Danish Adventure." The volumes on Lafayette by Henry Dwight Sedgwick and Joseph Delteil are reviewed by Professor Gottschalk.

In the *Journal* of the Cleveland Athletic Club (of which he is one of the publishers) for July Charles A. Stevens '00 has a telling reply to Hayward H. Kendall's recent open letter to President Farrand.

In *The American Historical Review* for July Professor Carl Becker has an article on "Memoirs and Letters of Mme. Roland." Professor Elizabeth Donnan '07 writes on "The Slave Trade into South Carolina Before the Revolution." Professor Violet Barbour '06 reviews "Hollaendische Wirtschaftsgeschichte" by Ernst Baasch. J. W. Mackinnon's "Luther and the Reformation" is reviewed by Professor Ernest W. Nelson, Ph.D. '25, of Duke. Caroline Francis Richardson's "English Preachers and Preaching, 1640-1670" is reviewed by Professor Wilbur C. Abbott, '92-5 Grad., of Harvard. Professor Becker reviews "America and French Culture, 1750-1848" by Howard Mumford Jones. Professor Allan Nevins's "Frémont, the West's Greatest Adventurer" is reviewed by Hamson C. Dale. "Les Castes dans l'Inde: les Faits et le Système" by Emile Senart is reviewed by Professor Franklin Egerton '05 of Yale.

In *The American Economic Review* for June Professor William S. Ferguson '97 of Harvard reviews the second revised edition of "An Economic History of Rome" by Tenney Frank.

In *The Physical Review* for June there are summaries of the following papers read before the last meeting of the American Physical Society: "A Relation Between Thermal Conductivity, Specific Heat, and Absolute Temperature" by Professor Charles C. Bidwell, Ph.D. '14, of Lehigh. "Thermal and Electric Conductivity of Single and Polycrystal Zinc" by E. H. Lewis and Charles C. Bidwell. "The Rotation of Permalloy and Soft Iron by Magnetization in Weak Fields and the Gyromagnetic Anomaly" by Professor Samuel J. Barnett, Ph.D. '98, of the University of California. "X-Ray Diffraction in Liquids—Isomers of Normal Heptane" by Professor George W. Stewart, Ph.D. '01, of the University of Iowa. "The Spectrum of Quadruply Ionized Tin, Sn^{IV}" by Professors Roswell C. Gibbs '06 and Harvey E. White, Grad. "A Type of Variation from Beer's Law and Some of Its Variations" by C. V. Shapiro and Professor Gibbs.

In *School and Society* for June 9 Harvey Sherman '11 discusses the question "Is the Examination Worth Retaining?"

(Continued on Page 504)



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EDUCATION OF THE EDUCATED

A BIZARRE conception, indeed, will be the undoubted verdict of many alumni to the proposal made here last month that Cornell consider offering educational facilities to her alumni, a movement often called the education of the adult educated.

The questions that have been asked refer particularly to the kind of service that could be rendered and the kind of institutions that have attempted to undertake work of this sort.

It would be futile to even outline the kind of service that could be rendered. Much depends on the appropriation that could be made, on the fees that could be charged, and primarily and fundamentally on the personnel of the Faculty group that gave enthusiastic response to the principle of continuing the educational contact with its former students.

It is easier to draw parallels from what has already been attempted, and to list a few of the colleges with which we feel a kinship that have already experimented with phases of the subject.

The American Alumni Council, a representative body that includes the alumni officers of most of the significant colleges and universities of the country, recently issued a questionnaire license to Mr. Daniel Grant, an enthusiast on this subject, who gave up his alumni secretaryship at the University of North Carolina to dig into the roots of his hobby. Replies came

in from about a third of the colleges of the country.

Most of these colleges have done nothing. Fifteen, including Cornell, are making preliminary studies. Fifty have actually progressed with at least one of the main undertakings for keeping alumni in contact with the educational world, with reading courses, institutes, or intellectual home comings.

Those that offer reading courses, directed reading, or reading lists, designed primarily for their own alumni, number twenty-three and include Amherst, Dartmouth, Lafayette, New York University, Oberlin, Pennsylvania, Rutgers, Smith, and Wellesley. The pioneers are Amherst and Smith.

There are sixteen that offer short courses, institutes, or clinics, primarily for alumni. Included are Chicago, Colgate, Harvard, Ohio State, Pennsylvania, and Vassar.

Seven colleges have what are called, in the questionnaire, intellectual home comings, in which special alumni committees, appointed by the alumni organization, visit the departments in which they are especially interested and discuss conditions to the benefit of both. Amherst, Chicago, Dartmouth, and Pennsylvania have this contact with their alumni.

Thus we see that work is actually being done along these lines by many colleges with which Cornell has frequent contacts and which Cornellians hold in high esteem. The growing strength of the movement is obvious. The demand, once inquiry has been made, is apparent.

We feel that a program of this sort, enthusiastically entered into, is capable of much good. Directed reading courses on one's former intellectual interest, if skillfully handled to meet the distracted intellectual point of view of the alumnus, would appeal to enough to warrant the effort.

An institute that utilized the period between Summer School and Registration Day, modeled on the general plan of the internationally famous one at Williams-town would, no doubt at all, offer a something to the alumnus that would be attractive, appealing, and purposeful.

GEORGE L. COLEMAN '95, director of the Banjo and Mandolin Club, the Orchestra, and the Band, sailed on July 3 on the Cunard liner California as director of the Inter-University Collegians' Orchestra for a two months' cruise in the Mediterranean. The Cornellians in the orchestra are Charles Breen '30 of Richmond Hill, William S. Craig '29 of Maplewood, N. J., and Oliver T. Griswold '26 of Buffalo.

THE OFFICERS of *The Cornell Daily Sun* have been moved from 147 East State Street to 218 East State Street, pending the completion of a new theatre building at 117 West State Street, where the offices will be located in the fall.

GUEST OF PARIS CLUB

Harold Flack '12, executive secretary of the Cornelian Council, attended the International Conference on Social Work in Paris, July 8-13 as the representative of the Ithaca Community Chest, of which he is president, and the National Association of Community Chests and Councils.

While in Paris, Flack was entertained by the Cornell alumni of Paris at a luncheon given at the Inter-Allied Club on July 13. Those present at the luncheon were: Alphonse D. Weil '86, Howell E. Cresswell '06, Ralph Knapp '13, Captain Kingsley W. Saluson '07, Albert B. Cudebec '04, Professor Charles B. Vibbert of the University of Michigan, director of the American University Union, and Professor Horatio S. Krans of Columbia University, the assistant director of the American University Union.

WINS FELLOWSHIP

The first holder of the Fairchild Air-Cooled Engine Fellowship for research in the correlation of aerodynamics and thermodynamics at the Daniel Guggenheim School of Aeronautics in New York University will be Furlong Rubert, Jr., '27 of Owego, son of Kennedy F. Rubert '90.

The fellowship was established by Sherman M. Fairchild, president of the Fairchild Aviation Corporation. The fellowship will be held for two years with an annual stipend of \$1,500. At Cornell Rubert specialized in the study of internal combustion engines. He took the degree of M.E.

RADIO LICENSE FAVORED

Cornell University's application for a radio broadcasting license is favored, for the broadcasting of educational and technical matter, by Commissioner O. H. Caldwell of the first zone, and it may be granted by the Federal Radio Commission, according to recent reports from Washington. In a letter to President Farrand the commissioner wrote:

"I shall be glad to recommend to the commission licensing of your broadcasting transmitter for daylight operation as soon as the commission has completed reallocations."

WAR MEMORIAL BIDS REVISED

Revised bids on the construction of the Cornell War Memorial and Boldt Tower, proposed units in the men's dormitory system, were opened recently, with the Dall, Hayden, Treat Company of New York as the low bidder for the general construction contract. The amount was not given.

PROFESSOR ELMER S. SAVAGE, Ph.D. '11, has been named acting head of the Department of Animal Husbandry, succeeding Professor Henry H. Wing '81, who retired at the close of the academic year.

The Week on the Campus

VACATION is now in full swing. But a lot the Editor of THE ALUMNI NEWS cares.

SUMMER SCHOOL is over; the summer scholars, after a last dreadful day of examinations, have departed; only a few late professors and the non-migratory candidates for the doctorate still linger twittering in the academic groves.

YOU ARE ENTITLED to certain reports on Summer School events. The second University concert, by the pianist, Henri Deering of St. Louis, was one of exceptional quality. Remember the name, Henri Deering; we will wager that his reputation will wax mightily in the next few years.

PRINCE D. S. MIRSKY of King's College, London, lectured on "The Social Strata in Modern Russia," and on "The Dynamic Novel." It was very warm.

THE DRAMATIC CLUB presented O'Neill's "The Emperor Jones." Your critic, who pays for his seat like anyone else, found it one of the most successful of the long series of excellent Dramatic Club productions. The staging and lighting equalled that of the original production; the acting of David Martin as the Emperor Jones was powerful and intelligent. Here was a production which the reviewer can absolutely commend, without the usual qualifying clause, "considering that they are amateurs."

THE DRAMATIC CLUB, in its last program, defines itself as "probably the most active producing organization in the country." Indeed, its record is impressive. During the academic year over 400 students took part in the Club's activities, performing all the duties connected with a theater. There were 52 public performances and the total paid admissions were 14,000 for the 33 one-act plays and the nine major productions during the year. The Summer Theater, during its six weeks' existence, produced 22 plays. The flourishing state of the local stage is, in our opinion, due chiefly to two things: the competence of the director, Professor A. M. Drummond of the Department of Public Speaking, and to the stimulation to the actors of working in their beautiful and perfectly equipped theater in Willard Straight Hall.

AS THE SUMMER SCHOOL students left our city, their places were promptly taken by the delegates to the Fourth International Congress of Entomology. Nearly 600 representatives were present from the United States and 28 other countries. This is the most important convention held in Ithaca in recent years, with the exception of the International Congress of Plant Sciences two years ago. An account of the Entomologists' activities will be found on another page. Let us only remark that if the University must ad-

vertise, it can do so in no more effective way than by entertaining such guests, the scholars of the world. Next winter, in many a distant classroom and at many a dinner-table in Moscow, Bucharest, and Tokio, the Honored Professor Doctor will expatiate on the University of Cornell, its achievements, its beauty, and the comforts of its so sumptuous Willard Straight Hall. This is the sort of publicity which would console some of us even for a lack of sufficient publicity on the Sport Page.

DR. LELAND O. HOWARD '77, President of the Congress, and for many years chief of the Bureau of Entomology in Washington, made in his presidential address a tribute to his teacher, Professor John H. Comstock '74. His words will arouse an affectionate response in many a former student and friend of Professor Comstock. Dr. Howard said: "We are meeting in a university which was one of the first great institutions of learning to teach entomology as a distinct subject and to give it a measure of its appropriate rank. In this country at least, Cornell University will always be remembered by entomologists for this fact. And the man who, from the very start in 1871, conducted this invaluable teaching work, J. H. Comstock, lives here. . . . Who shall say that in the future, when the vital importance of insects as affecting the well-being of humanity shall have become fully realized, this spot shall not become in a way a shrine where entomologists will gather in token of their respect to the first great teacher of entomology in America?"

OTHER CONVENTIONS came to town during August. The New York State Vegetable Growers' Association met on August 8; the New York State Poultrymen were here from August 6 to 8; and the Middle Atlantic Grange Lecturers' Conference was held from Aug. 8 to 10.

THE ARNOT FOREST, that example of the University's assumption of temporal as well as spiritual power, is rapidly being opened up. Prof. Cedric H. Guise of the Department of Forestry is in charge of road-mending and bridge-building operations which will make the tract soon more accessible.

MORE TOWERS AND SPACIOUS HALLS are soon to rise upon our campus. The bids for the War Memorial and Boldt Tower were opened recently; the low bid was submitted by the firm of Dall-Hayden-Treat, which is now putting up the new women's dormitories. Jes J. Dall, Jr. '16 of Ithaca is connected with this firm. F. W. Marks of Philadelphia was the low bidder for the Plant Industries Building, which the state is to erect on a site east of Roberts Hall.

WHILE THE RADIO Commission is suppressing established broadcasting stations, it indicates that it will accept Cornell's

application for a broadcasting permit. "Practical research and development along technical lines" is indicated by President Farrand as the purpose of the proposed station. The broadcasting would be done mainly at noon and in the afternoon. We look forward with interest to the coming programs. Probably they will spoil a lot of jazz-lovers' lunches.

CASCADILLA SCHOOL, which has been operated as a day and tutoring school for the past three years, has been acquired by Clarence M. Doyle '02, the principal. Mr. Doyle will continue his policy, which has been increasingly successful.

MANY A CORNELLIAN will hear with regret of the death of Dr. John S. Kirkendall. He was born in Danby in 1856, and settled in Ithaca as an eye, ear, nose, and throat specialist in 1880.

IF YOU DRIVE to Ithaca from the northwest, go carefully by the county farm between Jacksonville and Ithaca. There have been three serious automobile accidents on that one spot, an open stretch of road, during the last three weeks.

THE ITHACA TRACTION Corporation's property will be sold at auction on September 7. Here's a chance for the grumblers about the street car system to come through.

M. G. B.

SPORT STUFF

For a week this university has been dry nursing a Congress of Entomologists. A thousand of them from all over the world. Twenty-nine nations represented and twice as many ways of twining whiskers.

It isn't quite as necessary for Ithacans, as for most people, to travel in order to escape the soul-deadening influences of provinciality. Eventually the whole world finds its way to your dooryard to inquire the way to Willard Straight—in crisp Polish.

What impresses me most in these European scientists is their raw, stark courage. Consider the crimson bravery of the man who with fine scorn of consequence devotes his life to propagating both minute forms of insect life and Gargantuan whiskers.

But we can't forever live in the dreamy, romantic glow of scientific meetings. One turn of the wheel and those unrestful football players will be back and at it again.

In that connection notice a full page advertisement in the rear of this paper. It tells all about football games and football tickets and football applications. You'd better tear it out and stick it in your pocketbook. You're not interested now but in another six weeks you'll be feverish about football. What? Yes, you will, too. Papa knows. Just as soon as the nights get cold, you *always* want more blankets, porterhouse steak, and football tickets.

R. B.

Guy B. Webster '90*(Continued from Page 494)*

Cornell taking special work in mechanical engineering. He was a member of Delta Tau Delta.

Since 1916 he had been a salesman.

He is survived by his wife.

Mrs. Ida Hill Dalton '90

Ida May Hill (Mrs. William) Dalton died suddenly of a heart attack at her home in Hardin's Crossing, N. Y., on June 6.

She received the degree of B.S. She was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

She was married in 1895 to William Dalton '90. Since then she had lived in Schenectady and more recently in Hardin's Crossing.

She is survived by her husband and five sons: Philip Dalton '24, John Dalton '22, and Wilfred, Elbert, and Richard Dalton.

Frederic H. Parke '92

Frederic Huntington Parke died suddenly at his home in Edgewood, Pa., on June 16.

He was born in Waterloo, N. Y., on April 6, 1869, the son of Robert N. and Amorette Taylor Parke. He received the degree of M.E. He was a member of Sphinx Head.

Since 1892 he had been associated with the Westinghouse Air Brake Company, and in 1920 he was made general engineer.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Eunice Detweiler Parke.

Edwin B. Katte '93

Edwin Britton Katte died on July 19 at his home in Irvington-on-Hudson, N. Y., after an illness of several months.

He was born in St. Louis, Mo., on October 16, 1871, the son of Walter and Elizabeth Britton Katte. He received the degrees of M.E. and M.M.E. He was a member of Kappa Alpha and the Cross Country Club. Katte was chief engineer of electric traction for the New York Central Railroad, with whom he had been connected since 1898. He had been president of the New York Electrical Society, and vice-president of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, and was a fellow of the American Institute of Mechanical Engineers.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Elva King Katte, his mother, a daughter, Elizabeth, and a son, Edwin B. Katte, Jr.

H. Walker Wallace '97

Henry Walker Wallace died in Richmond, Va., on June 22, after an illness of several weeks.

He was born in Augusta, Ga., on November 20, 1872, the son of J. W. and Mary E. Wallace. He spent two years at Cornell taking special law, and was a member of Psi Upsilon.

Wallace was vice-president of the Virginia-Carolina Chemical Corporation, with whom he had been since leaving college.

He is survived by a brother, Fielding Wallace.

Fred A. Jones '98

Fred Atwood Jones died on May 22, after a year's illness.

He was born in Dallas, Texas, on August 23, 1875, the son of Frank and Nannie Hunt Jones. He received the degree of M.E. in E.E.

Jones was a consulting and construction engineer in Dallas and was one of the outstanding engineers of the Southwest, having built many of the larger buildings. As a consultant he played a prominent part in the development of the inter-urban railroad systems and the state water supplies.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Gussie Holland Jones, and three sons, Fred A., Jr., Robert Holland, and Latham Fletcher Jones.

M. Joseph Kinsella '00

Michael Joseph Kinsella died at his home in Buffalo on June 23, after a three weeks' illness.

He was born in Medina, N. Y., on January 19, 1871, the son of John and Catharine Hogan Kinsella. He received the degree of LL.B. He was a member of Kappa Sigma.

He was president of the Frontier Press Company, founded by him and his brother in 1907.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Frances Stevens Kinsella.

Ralph W. Robbins '01

Ralph Wellington Robbins died suddenly of a heart attack at his home in Timmins, Ontario, on July 23.

He was born in Chicago on June 2, 1880, the son of James A. and Maria O. Robbins. He received the degree of M.E. He was a member of Alpha Tau Omega and Sphinx Head, and was stroke of the '01 crew which held the four mile record at Poughkeepsie until last June.

Since 1913 he had been mechanical superintendent of the Hollinger Consolidated Gold Mines at Timmins.

Robbins was married in 1908 to Miss Bertha M. Rogers of Rochester, N. Y., who survives him with two sons, Roger J. and John W. Robbins, his mother, two sisters, and a brother, Percy A. Robbins '94.

Edward C. Gow '05

Edward Cochrane Gow died in Glens Falls, N. Y., on July 16, following an operation.

He was born in Schuylerville, N. Y., on November 21, 1882, the son of Frank F. and Mary Cochran Gow. He took two years of medicine at Cornell, completing his course at Buffalo. He was a member of Sigma Chi.

Gow was a prominent physician in Glens Falls, and was president of the Board of Directors of Westmount, the Warren County sanatorium. During the war he was a front line medical officer.

He was married in 1910 to Miss Mildred Coffin of Glens Falls, who died last fall. He is survived by his parents, and a brother, Robert A. Gow '00.

David H. Judson '07

Word has been received of the death on April 25, 1927, of David Henry Judson, as a result of an automobile accident near Binghamton, N. Y.

He was born in Oswego, N. Y., on March 16, 1884. He received the degree of C.E.

For a number of years he was employed by the State of New York on the Barge Canal, and later became a sales engineer for the Truscon Steel Company.

He is survived by his wife and two children.

Reuben H. Fetter '10

Reuben Henry Fetter died suddenly of apoplexy on November 15, at Punxsutawney, Pa.

He was born on November 2, 1875, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Fetter. He spent a year at Cornell, receiving the degree of A.B.

He had been head of the science department of the Punxsutawney High School for ten years.

He is survived by his wife and a son.

Allen W. Surles '13

Word has been received of the death in Alliance, Ohio, on June 5, 1927, of Allen William Surles, following an operation for appendicitis.

He was born in Ohio on July 12, 1890, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Surles. He took two years of architecture.

He was connected with the Genesee Pottery Company in Chittenango, N. Y.

George T. Curtis '15

George Terry Curtis died in Montreal on June 9.

He was born in Plattsburgh, N. Y., on August 10, 1892, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley D. Curtis. He received the degree of A.B. from Williams in '14, and spent the following year at Cornell taking graduate work.

John F. Arnold '16

Word has been received of the death of John Fletcher Arnold on September 13, 1927.

He was born in Peru, N. Y., on April 19, 1893, the son of John F. and Fannie Meigs Arnold. He received the degree of D.V.M. He was a member of Omega Tau Sigma.

Arnold was a veterinarian in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Frederick H. Gram '28

Frederick Henry Gram died on July 18 in North Tonawanda, N. Y.

He was born on December 24, 1906, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gram. He spent three and a half years at Cornell taking engineering, and was a member of Kappa Sigma.

He is survived by his parents, and a brother, Theodore J. Gram '28.

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Books and Magazine Articles

(Continued from Page 499)

In *School and Society* for July 7 Professor Elijah C. Hills '92 of the University of California writes on "Foreign Students in the United States."

In *The Akron Alumnus* for June President George F. Zook, Ph.D. '14, of the University of Akron, writes on "The New University Program." The article is accompanied by a portrait of the writer.

In *The American Journal of Psychology* for July Professor Paul T. Young, Ph.D. '18, of the University of Illinois, presents "Studies in Affective Psychology." Professor Joy P. Guilford, Ph.D. '27, now of the University of Nebraska, writes on "Autokinesis and the Streaming Phenomenon." Newton C. Burnett, Grad., and Professor Karl W. Dallenbach, Ph.D. '13, writes on "Heat Intensity." Professor Young describes a "Class-Room Demonstration of Double Images." Howard S. Liddell, Grad., reviews "Die Methodik der Erforschung der bedingten Reflexe" by N. A. Pidkopaew, translated by M. Krich, "Die hoechste Nerventaetigkeit (das Verhalten) von Tieren" by J. P. Pawlow, and "Conditioned Reflexes" by J. P. Pawlow. Professor Marjorie S. Harris, Ph.D. '21, of Randolph-Macon Woman's College, reviews "Zur Psychologie der Philosophie und der Philosophen" by Alexander Herzberg. Professor Christian A. Ruckmick, Ph.D. '13, of the University of Iowa, reviews "Factors of Human Psychology" by L. W. Cole. Frank S. Freeman reviews "Interpretation of Educational Measurements" by Truman L. Kelley. Professor Edwin G. Boring '08 of Harvard presents "Demonstration Experiments in Memory." Professor Ruckmick describes the third annual meeting of the Midwestern Psychological Association. Dr. William T. M. Forbes has a note on "What is White?" Professor Madison Bentley '98 has a note on the General Index of *The American Journal of Psychology* i-xxx.

In *The Monist* for July Professor David R. Major, Ph.D. '96, of Indiana University writes on the subject, "Man is Organic to Nature."

In *The Philosophical Review* for July Professor Harvey G. Townsend, Ph.D. '13, of Smith, writes on "The Pragmatism of Peirce and Hegel." The ethical philosophy of Samuel Clarke is described in a posthumous serial paper by the late Professor Ernest Albee, Ph.D. '94, of which the first instalment now appears. "The Analysis of Matter" by Bertrand Russell is reviewed by Professor Earl H. Kennard, Ph.D. '13. Professor Frederick C. Prescott's "Poetry and Myth" is reviewed by Dr. Katherine H. Gilbert '12. Professor Harold R. Smart, Ph.D. '21, reviews "Symbolism" by Alfred North Whitehead. Professor James F. Mountford, recently of Cornell, now of the University of Wales, reviews Sallust's "Concerning the

Gods and the Universe" edited by A. D. Nock. Professor Preserved Smith reviews "The Life and Teaching of St. Bernard" by Ailbe J. Luddy. Professor G. Watts Cunningham, Ph.D. '08, reviews "Ethical Studies" by F. H. Bradley.

In the *Journal of the American Statistical Association* for June "An Introduction to the Mathematics of Statistics" by Dr. Robert W. Burgess '14 is reviewed by Henry Schultz. "Workers' Health and Safety: a Statistical Program" by Dr. Robert M. Woodbury '15 is reviewed by E. W. Kopf.

In *The University of California Chronicle* for July "Representative Phi Beta Kappa Orations, Second Series" edited by Professor Clark S. Northup '93 and "A Bibliography of Phi Beta Kappa" by the same are reviewed by James M. Cline.

In *Popular Astronomy* for April Professor Harold B. Curtis '07, Ph.D. '10, of Lake Forest College, had an article entitled "The Sun Dial and Its Construction."

In *The Cornell Civil Engineer* for June Albert Diamant '09 writes "On Foreign Service." The useful directory of civil engineering students fills about thirty-three pages. There are obituaries of George W. Horner '73, Timothy S. White '73, David J. Macpherson '77, James C. Nagle, M.C.E. '93, Rossiter R. Fernow '02, and Mardiros Epipan Hekimian '24.

In *The Wisconsin Alumni News* for July Professor Ray H. Whitbeck '01 of the University of Wisconsin reviews "The Earth and Its Rhythms" by Charles Schubert and Clara M. Le Vene.

In *The Journal of Physical Chemistry* for July Professor Wilder D. Bancroft, the editor, reviews "The Properties of Silica" by Robert B. Sosman, "Thermionic Phenomena" by Eugene Bloch, translated by J. R. Clarke, the second edition of Harry N. Holmes's "Laboratory Manual of Colloid Chemistry," the second edition of "The Chemistry of Leather Manufacture," volume i, by John Arthur Wilson, "Anorganische Chemie" by Robert Schwarz, and the second edition of "Lehrbuch der physikalischen Chemie," volume i, by Karl Jellinek.

In *The Granite Monthly* for April-May Jason Almus Russell, A.M. '25, had an article on "The Aboriginal Element in Whittier's Writings."

In *The North American Review* for July Herbert Reed '99 writes on "The Oarsmen's A. E. F."

In *Scribner's* for July Dr. Vernon L. Kellogg, '91-2 Grad., writes on "The Evolutionist and Death."

In *The New York Herald Tribune Books* for July 15 Professor Esther C. Dunn '13 of Smith reviews "Christopher Marlowe" by U. M. Ellis-Fermor.

The following have appeared in recent issues of *The Saturday Evening Post*: June 2, "Terriers I Have Met" by Kenneth

L. Roberts '08. June 9, "Syndicated Editorials" by Professor Morris Bishop '13. June 13, "Per Aspera ad Astra," verse, by Bishop. "The Early Bird," a story by Elsie Singmaster '02. June 23, "Sculptor, Spare That Mountain," verse, by Bishop. June 30, "The Little Home in the Country" by Roberts. "A Cook's Tour" by George Rector '99. "The Women of the Dentist's Dreams" by Bishop. July 14, "Artificial," verse, by Bishop. July 21, "How to Instruct the Little Tots in Antiques" by Roberts. "Backing Down the Long Trail," verse, by Bishop.

In the *Bulletin* of the John Rylands Library, Manchester, for January, Professor Louise F. Brown '03, Ph.D. '09, of Vassar printed "One More Lauderdale Letter."

In *The Scientific Monthly* for May Professor Herman L. Fairchild '74 of the University of Rochester had an article on "Ward's Natural Science Establishment."

In *The Indiana University Alumni Quarterly* for July Professor Ulysses G. Weatherly, Ph.D. '94, of Indiana, reviews Frederick Austin Ogg's "Research in the Humanistic and Social Sciences." Professor J. William Hebel, A.M. '13, Ph.D. '20, reviews "Seventeenth-Century Lyrics" edited by Alexander Corbin Judson. Dr. David Starr Jordan's "The Higher Foolishness" is reviewed by Amos W. Butler.

Edward M. Kindle, M.S. '96, chief of the Division of Paleontology in the Canadian Geological Survey, recently won a prize offered by the late Sir William Price of Ontario, for an essay on "Canada North of Fifty-six Degrees."

In *School and Society* for August 4 Professor Benjamin R. Andrews '01, of Teachers College, writes on "The Art Museum and the University," taking as his text the recent report of the Fogg Art Museum at Harvard.

In *The South Atlantic Quarterly* for July "The See of Peter" by Professors James T. Shotwell and Louise Ropes Loomis is reviewed by Professor Ernest W. Nelson, Ph. D. '25, of Duke.

In *The World's Work* for August Henry F. Pringle '19 has an article on "Barbecues in Politics."

In *Harper's* for August Dr. Charles A. Beard, '99-'00 Grad., discusses the question, "Is Western Civilization in Peril?"

In *The Journal of Physical Chemistry* for August Professor Wilder D. Bancroft reviews Volume VIII of J. W. Mellor's "Comprehensive Treatise on Inorganic and Theoretical Chemistry," and the fourth edition of Frederick H. Getman's "Outlines of Theoretical Chemistry." Professor Melvin L. Nichols '18 reviews Volume I of John H. Yee's "Photometric Chemical Analysis" dealing with colorimetry. Dr. Clyde W. Mason '24 reviews August Koehler's monograph on "Mikrophotographie."



Football Games

Football Tickets

Football Ticket Applications

The 1928 Schedule

- Sept. 29—Clarkson Tech. at Ithaca. Admission \$1.00.
 Oct. 6 —Niagara at Ithaca. Admission \$1.00.
 Oct. 13 —Hampden-Sidney at Ithaca. Admission \$1.50.
 Oct. 27 —Princeton at Princeton. Tickets \$4.00. Distribution begins Oct. 15.
 Nov. 3 —Columbia at Baker Field, New York. Tickets \$4.00. Distribution begins Oct. 22.
 Nov. 10—St. Bonaventure at Ithaca. Admission \$1.50.
 Nov. 17—Dartmouth at Ithaca. Tickets \$3.00. Distribution begins Nov. 5.
 Nov. 29—Pennsylvania at Philadelphia. Tickets \$5.00. Distribution begins Nov. 5.

Application Blanks

Application blanks with a bulletin of complete information will be mailed about Sept. 15 to all former students and to the addresses registered in the office of the Alumni Representative.

Priorities

Applications are filled in the following order: 1. Members of the Athletic Association, 2. Alumni who are not members, 3. Undergraduates who are not members, 4. All others.

Within the same class applications rank in order of receipt.

Applications will be received immediately after the blanks have been mailed.

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 ITHACA, NEW YORK

THE ALUMNI

'74 BArch—Francis W. Cooper retired from active practice of architecture four years ago because of ill health. He lives at 304 West Thirteenth Street, Pueblo, Colo. He and his wife will spend the month of September with their daughter, at 3007 Berkshire Road, Cleveland.

'84 BCE, '90 CE, '86—William H. Larned is engaged in banking, farming, and engineering. His address is 25 Porter Avenue, Haigler, Nebr. His daughter will spend next year at Kentucky University, and then expects to enter Cornell. Mr. Larned writes that Alfred S. Procter '86 is president of the Denver Tent and Awning Company, at Seventeenth and Arapahoe Streets, Denver, Colo.

'84—Daniel W. Mead is one of the three engineers appointed by President Coolidge to investigate the proposed construction by the government of the dam in Boulder Canyon on the Colorado River. He recently was sent to report upon the prevention of floods along the Yangtse River in China.

'87 BL—Harrison W. Coley is an attorney in Oneida, N. Y., with offices in the Oneida Savings Bank Building.

'88 CE—John G. Sullivan is president of Sullivan, Kipp and Chace at 302 Nanton Building, Winnipeg, Manitoba. Because of expanding business the company has had its provincial charter cancelled and are now securing a dominion charter.

'91 LLB—Walter P. Cooke received the honorary degree of LL.D. from the University of Rochester this June. He is a member of the legal firm of Kennefick, Cooke, Mitchell and Bass in Buffalo, N. Y. The degree was given for his service as president of the Arbitral Tribunal of Interpretation after the war, and for his services as a lawyer.

'91 BS—Henry H. Sanger has been elected president of the National Bank of Commerce in Detroit. He has been connected with the bank since its organization in 1907. He is also a director of the Union Trust Company, president and director of the Bank of Commerce in Fordson, Mich., vice-president and director of the Union Joint Stock Land Bank, and vice-president and director of the Jefferson Savings Bank of Grosse Pointe Park.

'96 PhB, '04 PhD; '97 AB, '03 PhD—Charles R. Gaston is head of the English department in the Theodore Roosevelt High School in New York. His address is 115 Great Oak Lane, Pleasantville, N. Y. This summer he gave courses in methods of teaching literature and of teaching composition at Syracuse University. He writes that George M. Dutcher '97, who is professor of history at Wesleyan University, spent the summer travelling in Southern France.

'97 AB—Professor Elizabeth Avery of the Department of Spoken English at Smith has been studying this summer at the Yale School of Linguistics. She is to be absent on sabbatical leave this year and will study abroad.

'98, '99 ME—Robert C. Meysenburg is vice-president and general manager of the Dickson Car Wheel Company, a subsidiary of the Pullman Car and Manufacturing Company, in Houston, Texas.

'01 B S A—Bryant Fleming was one of the directors of the summer session conducted by the Foundation for Architecture and Landscape Architecture at Lake Forest College.

'04, '05 CE; '06 AB—Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Stecker have announced the marriage of their daughter, Margaret Loomis Stecker '06, to George F. Mueden '04, on July 16, in Mount Vernon, N. Y.

'04 AB—Henry C. Hasbrouck is a consulting accountant with H. C. Hopson and Company, public utility accountants in New York.

'06 ME—Edward T. Foote has resigned as director of commercial sales of the Kelvinator Company, Inc., of Detroit, to become vice-president and general manager of the Union Battery Company of Chicago.

'06 CE—Rollin D. Wood is vice-president and general manager of the Mississippi Valley Structural Steel Company. His address is 550 Cedar Street, Winnetka, Ill. The company has plants at Melrose Park, Ill., Decatur, Ill., and St. Louis, Mo.

'07 AB; '09 AB—Jane Baymore Sailor, six months old daughter of R. W. Sailor and Mrs. Sailor (Queenie N. Horton) died on July 25th, at the Memorial Hospital in Syracuse, after a brief illness.

'07 AB—Dr. Rufus D. Smith has been promoted from assistant dean to associate dean of Washington Square College, New York University.

'08 AB, '11 MD—Harry G. Bull has written the music for a song just published by the Edward Morris Music Publishing Co., "Jes' A-waitin' an' A-dreamin'". Thomas S. Jones, Jr., '04 wrote the words. Dr. Bull also wrote the music for a collection of four songs published this month. Of these, Gertrude Thilly '17 wrote the words of "Little Boy" and Cid Ricketts Sumner, Sp. '15, (Mrs. James B. Sumner) wrote the words of "The Lonely Rose" and "A Thousand Miles Away." Last January the Theo. Presser Company published "Dedication" from "The Rose Jar" by Jones, with music by Dr. Bull. He is a physician in Ithaca.

'09—Walter M. Goldsmith is a member of the law firm of Goldsmith, Jackson and Brock, at 37 Wall Street, New York.

'10 ME—Claude Hartford has resigned as manager of the Commercial relations department of the New York Steam Corporation, to become vice-president in charge of sales of the American Elevator

and Machine Corporation, at 115 Cedar Street, New York.

'10 ME—William J. Ryan is on the technical staff of the Permutit Company at 440 Fourth Avenue, New York. He lives at 612 West 112th Street.

'11 AB—William P. Rose recently purchased the Union City, Pa., *Times-Enterprise*, taking over the interest of his partner. He has owned and operated the Cambridge Springs, Pa., *Enterprise-News* for twelve years. He lives in Cambridge Springs.

'12 ME—Alan E. Lockwood is a gas engineer with Stevens and Wood, Inc., at 120 Broadway, New York. He lives at 1 Eversley Avenue, Norwalk, Conn.

'12—A daughter, Louise Katherine, was born on July 7 to Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Ott. They live at 451 Kenilworth Place, Milwaukee, Wisc.

'12 AB; '12 AB—Ernest R. Strempele has recently become vice-president of the A. and G. Publishing Corporation, owners and publishers of automotive trade papers, at 551 Fifth Avenue, New York. He and his wife, who was Cynthia E. Seelye '12, live at 43 Montrose Road, Scarsdale, N. Y.

'13 AB—Mr. and Mrs. Guy Cassingham Cook have announced the marriage of their daughter, Madeleine Cheney Fisher, to Donald C. Dougherty, on July 30 in Cleveland. They are living at 11432 Cedar Road.

'13—Birch Addington is now district sales manager of Tork Clocks, Inc., of New York. He had been with the Benjamin Electric Manufacturing Company of Chicago for thirteen years. His address is 5161 Washington Boulevard, St. Louis, Mo.

'13 CE—S. LeRoy Taylor is a highway engineer with the United States Bureau of Public Roads. He is in charge of the work in Wisconsin. His address is 3529 Columbus Avenue, Minneapolis, Minn. A son, Berton Hendley, was born last September.

'13 LLB—Rufus E. Bixby a year ago moved from Santa Barbara, Calif., where he was trust officer of the County National Bank and Trust Company, to become vice-president and trust officer of the Security Trust and Savings Bank of San Diego, and to organize a trust department at that bank. He lives at 3031 Isben Street, Loma Portal.

'13 AB—Mrs. John Alexander MacIntosh has announced the marriage of her daughter, Marion MacIntosh, to Charles H. Newman '13, on July 5, in Rochester, N. Y. Miss MacIntosh is a daughter of the late Rev. John A. MacIntosh, who was for a number of years minister of the First Presbyterian Church of Ithaca. She is a graduate of the University of Missouri. Newman is a member of the law firm of Newman and Newman in Ithaca. After October 1 they will live at 421 Highland Road.

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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.

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'14 AB—Robert W. G. Vail became a department head at the New York Public Library on July 1. For seven years he had been librarian and assistant director at the Roosevelt Memorial Association. His address is 17 Wood Place, New Rochelle, N. Y.

'14 BS, '14, '15 AB—John J. Pollock is with the House of Tré-Jur, cosmetic makers. He lives at 1010 Woodruff Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y. A second daughter, Winifred, was born recently. Pollock writes that Robert A. Doyle '14 has been appointed vice-president of Hahne and Company, a department store in New-ark, N. J.

'14, '15 AB—Albert G. Ingalls is associate editor, in charge of pure science, of *The Scientific American*. He is now on a business trip abroad, and in September will attend the Glasgow meeting of the British Association for the Advancement of Science. He has one daughter, Joan, who is five.

'15 AB, '27 AM—Mr. and Mrs. James E. Watt of Ithaca have announced the marriage of their daughter, Mildred Watt '15, to Richard M. Haff, on July 14, in Ithaca. Mr. Haff is an instructor at the College of the City of New York.

'16—Archibald S. Abbey is manager of the Sanitary Construction Company, southwestern distributors of Sani-Onyx and Sani Products. His address is 1810 Orange Street, Dallas, Texas.

'16, '17 ME—A second son was born on July 15 to Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Badenhäusen. Their other boy is five, and they have a two year old daughter. They live in Short Hills, N. J.

'16, '13—John H. Allen, Jr., is a general superintendent in building constructions in Northern New Jersey. He is associated with Russell Hinman '13. Allen lives at 191 Maplewood Avenue, Maplewood, N. J.

'17 CE—Harry H. Hemmings is with the International Paper Company in the Pershing Square Building, New York. He lives at 188 Fourth Street, Stewart Manor, Long Island, N. Y.

'18, '21 BS—Clarence P. Hotson has been appointed acting head of the English department at Drury College, in Springfield, Mo., for next year. This summer he has been working at Harvard on his doctoral dissertation on Emerson and Swedenborg. He has a daughter, Grace Augusta, who will be two in October. An older daughter died of diphtheria in April.

'18, '27 WA—R. Curtis Moffat, who is a first lieutenant in aviation in the United States Army, will sail with his wife for Honolulu where he expects to be stationed for the next three years. His address will be care of Department Air Officer, Fort Shafter, T. H.

'19 BS—E. Elizabeth Allis is a research assistant in the department of physiology at the Tulane Medical School. Her ad-

dress is 5939 Freret Street, New Orleans, La.

'19, '23 WA—Joseph Fistere, Jr., is manager for China of the National Aniline and Chemical Company, with headquarters in Shanghai. He has a year old daughter, Hermione Joanna.

'19 AB—Dean C. Wiggins after representing the Felters Company, Inc., felt manufacturers, in Ohio, Michigan, and Indiana for the past three and half years has been transferred to the New York office and will sell felt in New York State. His home address is 3496 Bedford Avenue, Brooklyn.

'19 BS—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Von Lengerke of East Orange, N. J., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy, to William R. Whittingham, 3d. She is a graduate of Columbia.

'19—At the meeting of the International Union of Scientific Radiotelegraphy in Brussels on September 10-15 Norman Snyder is to present two papers: "Interference Measurements with Radio Telephone Reception" and "A Note on Fading Observed on Short Waves." Snyder is attending this meeting as a delegate of the National Academy of Sciences and the National Research Council. He is located at the General Engineering Laboratory of the General Electric Company at Schenectady, N. Y.

'20 AB—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Goodbar Jones have announced the marriage of their daughter, Ellen Jane, to Albert H. Hooker, Jr., on July 28, at Aberdeen, Wash.

'21 CE—G. Elliott Conover was married on June 20 to Miss Olive M. Russlend of Brooklyn, N. Y. Kurt A. Mayer '20 was best man. Conover is an assistant district traffic superintendent of the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company, with offices in Paterson. He lives at 24 Jersey Street, Bloomfield, N. J.

'21 AB—Helen M. Bateman '21 was married in June to Raymond Heath, a graduate of Hobart College. Their address is Box 578, Rome, N. Y. He is associated with the Rome Brass and Copper Company.

'21 AB—Floyd R. Parks became chief resident physician at the California Lutheran Hospital at 1414 South Hope Street, Los Angeles, Calif., on July 1, and will remain there a year. He has been house officer at the Boston Lying-In Hospital. He has a son, John Hulbert, born last September.

'22 AB—Mildred V. Rowe was married recently to Arthur Wilfred Gardier. They are living at 935 Blaine Avenue, Detroit, Mich.

'22 AB—Mrs. Lulu E. Knight has announced the marriage of her daughter, Lucile E. Knight '22, to J. Harold Johnston, Rutgers '20, on June 16 at Cortland, N. Y. They are living at 46 Woodside Avenue, Ridgewood, N. J.

'22 AB; '23 ME—Mr. and Mrs. Eric Geertz live at 5419 Carrollton Avenue, Indianapolis, Ind. A second son, Lloyd Malcolm, was born last February. Mrs. Geertz was Florence E. Hard '22.

'23 BS; '23 BS—A daughter, Elizabeth Marie, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Shiebler of Canandaigua, on July 26. Mrs. Shiebler was Lillian Bacon '23.

'23 EE—Mr. and Mrs. John T. Denny have announced the marriage of their daughter, Katherine Morrison Denny, to William H. Horne, Jr., on June 30, at High Point, N. C. Miss Denny graduated from Salem College in '23. Horne is a salesman with the Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corporation. They are living at 22 Farrell Street, Newburgh, N. Y.

'23 MSA, '27 PhD; '26 AB—Helen C. Works '26 and James S. Hathcock '23 were married at Sage Chapel on June 16. Miss Works is a daughter of Professor George A. Works, former head of the Division of Education at Cornell and now dean of the Graduate Library School at Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Hathcock are living in Washington; he is connected with the United States Department of Agriculture.

'23 BS—R. Elwood Thompson is still connected with the Division of Forestry in the Department of Conservation of Massachusetts. He lives in Great Barrington.

'23 AB; '27 AB—Robert L. Speed '23 and Helen R. Humphrey '27 were married in Jamaica, N. Y., on August 4. He is the son of Robert L. Speed '96, and she is the daughter of the late Oswald D. Humphrey '94. They will live in Ithaca, where Speed is employed by the Prudential Insurance Company.

'23 EE—D. Edward Brainard is an engineer in the department of electric generation of the General Electric Company in Schenectady, N. Y. He was married on July 21 in Lee, Mass., to Miss Mildred Palmer.

'23, '24 AB—Mrs. Arthur M. Persky (Loretta C. Coffey '23) lives at 1750 Ocean Parkway, Brooklyn, N. Y. She has a year old daughter, Dorothy Jean.

'23 AB, '26 MD—Norman S. Moore has completed a two years' internship on the Second Medical (Cornell) Division of Bellevue Hospital in New York, and is now an assistant resident physician of The Hospital of the Rockefeller Institute, New York.

'23 BS—Thomas A. Brown is manager of the Port Chester and White Plains plants of the Sylvestre Oil Company, which markets furnace and fuel oils in the Metropolitan area. He lives at 134 Orawaupum Street, White Plains, N. Y.

'24 AB—Norman G. Neuhoft is a lawyer with offices at 414 Rialto Building, St. Louis, Mo. He lives at 5802 Bartmer Avenue.

'24 BS; '26 EE—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pigott of Rochester, N. Y. have announced the marriage of their daughter, Marguerite L. Pigott '24, to William A. Carran, Jr., '26, on July 30. They are living at 17829 Canterbury Road, Cleveland, Ohio.

'24 PhD; '24—A daughter, Elizabeth Bridge, was born on May 17 to Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Clum. Mrs. Clum was Florence G. Hess '24. They are living at 327 East 206th Street, New York. Clum is teaching botany at Hunter College.

'24; '23 BS—A son, Howard Bateman, was born on June 3 to Mr. and Mrs. Rodolph Lewis Johnson of Charleston, W. Va. Mrs. Johnson was formerly Margaret Porter Bateman '23.

'25 CE; '23-'27 Sp.—James E. Duffy and Olga C. Anderson were married at the Church of the Transfiguration in New York on August 18. Miss Anderson was secretary of the Division of Education at Cornell. Duffy is an assistant superintendent of construction with Psaty and Phurman, Inc. They are living at Green Gardens, 72-84 Barrow Street, New York.

'25 AB, '28 MD—Nathan Beckenstein is an interne at the State Hospital in Binghamton, N. Y.

'25, '26 CE—A son, Timothy Shaler, was born on July 2 to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Williams, Jr. They are living at 142 West Sixth Street, Bayonne, N. J. Williams is working for the Port of New York Authority, engaged on the construction of the steel arch from Bayonne to Staten Island, which he says will be the longest in the world.

'25 BS; '27; '25; '25 BS—George C. Strong is manager and half owner of the Sunrise Farms in Water Mill, Long Island, N. Y. The major crop is potatoes, of which they have 120 acres this year. He and his wife, who was Alice V. Kangas '27, and their eleven-months-old son, George, Jr., are now living in their bungalow on Peconic Bay. Strong writes that a son, Theodore Earl, was born recently to Theodore F. Squires '25; also that Hervey S. Rose '25, "who is still single and proud of it" is raising potatoes on Long Island.

'25 BS—Eugene Borda, who is with the United Fruit Company at Puerto Barrios, Guatemala, has been moved from his job as overseer of a banana farm and is now doing soil survey work.

'25 AB; '08 AB; '17 BS; '19 MLD—Violet J. Ransome '25 is working in the Henry E. Huntington Library. Her address is 543 San Marino Avenue, Pasadena, Calif. She writes that Carlie M. Mallett '08 is connected with the Library as private secretary to Max Farrand, the research director, and that Mary I. Potter '17 is research commissioner at the Library.

'25; '26—Esther E. Van Buskirk '25 and Alfred J. Bryant '26 were married on June 21.

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Cornell Studies in English—*A Bibliography of the Poetics of Aristotle*. By Lane Cooper and Alfred Gudeman. *Milton on Education—The Tractate on Education with Supplementary Extracts from Other Writings of Milton*. By Oliver Morley Ainsworth. Yale University Press, New Haven and Humphrey Milford Oxford Press, London.

A Bibliography of the Phi Beta Kappa Society—By Clark Sutherland Northup. The Elisha Parmele Press, New York.

Representative Phi Beta Kappa Orations—Edited for the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa by Clark Sutherland Northup. The Elisha Parmele Press, New York.

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Hispanic Notes and Monographs—El Greco—Jorge Manuel Theotocopuli—Pompeo Leoni—Manuscripts: Alphonso Rodriguez de Zaragoza and Investiture of Siena—Pereda—Choir Stalls from the Monastery of San Francisco, Lima, Peru—Incunabula: Aguilar, Abbot of Sermo, Arte Para Bien Confesar, Fernando de Almeida Oratio, Aegidius Corbolensis, Alphonso X, el Sabio, King of Castilla and Leon—Pareja—Escalante—Hispanic-Moresque Capitals and Base. The Hispanic Society of America, New York.

Psychological Index No. 34 for the year 1927.—Edited by Walter S. Hunter and Raymond R. Willoughby of Clark University. The Psychological Review Company, Princeton, N. J.

Sport Stuff—By Romeyn Berry. The Cayuga Press, Ithaca, N. Y.

Washburn Commemorative Volume—Edited by Karl M. Dallenbach (Cornell University), Madison Bentley (University of Illinois), and Edwin G. Boring (Harvard University). The American Journal of Psychology, New York (Cornell University).

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'26—Hilbert K. Browning is district sales manager of the A. M. Bayers Company. His address is 415 Snell Building, St. Louis, Mo.

'26; '27 BS—A daughter, Marie Kemp, was born on July 31 to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Hoadley. Mrs. Hoadley was Elma E. Little '27. They are living at 17 Hampton Avenue, Schenectady, N. Y.

'26 BS—Mrs. Ezra Armstrong Tuttle has announced the marriage of her daughter, Aletta M. Tuttle '26, to James Wilson Ramsey, on June 23 in Louisville, Ky. He received the degree of B.S. from the University of Kentucky in '27, and of M.S. in chemistry, from Oberlin last June.

'26 AB, '27 AM—Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Klotz have announced the marriage of their daughter, Alice Graham, to Willet T. Conklin, on July 17, in San Antonio, Texas. They are living in San Antonio at 702 West Twenty-fourth and a half Street.

'26 BS; '24 AB; '26 BS—George G. Murray is supervisor of claims with the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company at 1100 Park Square Building, Boston, Mass. He writes that Laurence E. Shedd '24 is acting resident claims manager with the company, and that he has one child. Also that Frank B. MacKenzie '26 is with the Fox Case Corporation in New York.

'26 CE; '30—Mrs. Joseph Charles Korherr has announced the marriage of her daughter, Dorothy Korherr '30, to Walter Joseph Purcell '26, on June 16, in Chicago. They are living in Chicago at 317 Webster Avenue.

'26 BS; '30—Dean Albert R. Mann '04 and Mrs. Mann have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marion L. Mann '30, to Howard J. Stover '26.

'26 BS—Hilda Longyear is dietician and manager at a dormitory for men at Stanford University.

'26 EE—John M. Lyons, who has been with the testing department of the General Electric Company since July, 1926, has recently been transferred to the turbo-generator engineering department of the Company's River Works at Lynn, Mass. He recently received the degree of M.S. in E.E. from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, in one of their cooperative courses.

'27 BS—Lyman W. Davison '16 has announced the marriage of his sister, Mildred Ethel Davison '27, to Frank Austin Conerton, Jr., on June 17, in Lynbrook, Long Island, N. Y. Mr. Conerton is a graduate of Drexel Institute.

'27 ME—Dr. and Mrs. C. Telford Erickson have announced the marriage of their daughter, Lois Erickson, to Ross C. Hurrey, on June 23, in Brooklyn, N. Y. They are living in Ashton, Md.

'27; '28 AB—Dr. and Mrs. I. M. Unger of Ithaca have announced the marriage of their daughter, Frances B. Unger '28, to Frederick E. Laig '27, on June 19.

He is with the Niagara Falls Electrical Corporation. They are living at the Lochiel Apartments, Buffalo Avenue, Niagara Falls, N. Y.

'27 BS—Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Hungerford of Ithaca have announced the marriage of their daughter, Ida M. Hungerford '27, to Joseph W. McCartney, on July 7. He is connected with the Poultry Department of the University. They live at 708 Mitchell Street.

'27 AB—Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Minus, 2d, of Greer, S. C., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Martha Connor Minus, to Norman G. Stagg '27. He will next year be a senior in the Law School.

'27 AB—Ralph T. Seward has been secretary of the American Committee at Switzerland. He is now studying in the United States with a National Council on Religious Education Fellowship.

'28 BS—Ernest Terwilliger is assistant manager of the Hotel Bridgway in Springfield, Ma..

'28 BS—George E. Tuoti is with the Cape Cod Nurseries in Falmouth, Mass. His address there is Box 321.

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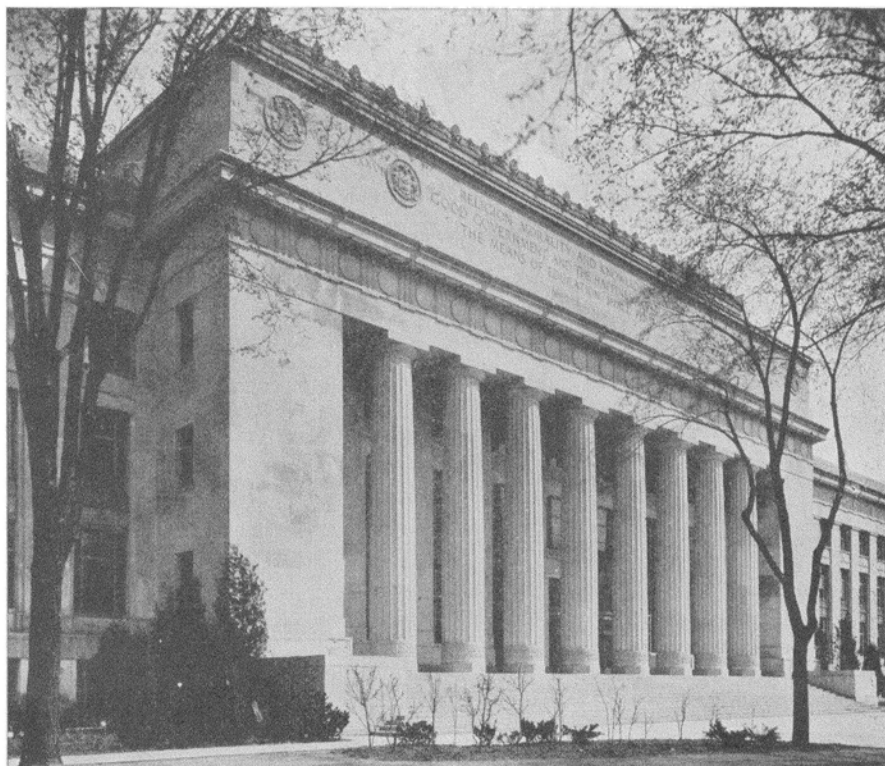
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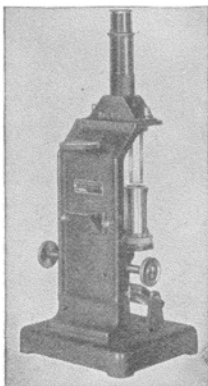
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