

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

Dramatic Club Gives Promise of
Unusually Good Program
for Year's Work

Football Team Brings Defeat to
Hampden-Sydney by Score
of 47 to 6

Victory in Soccer Game Shows
Fine Squad—Freshmen
Eleven Wins Too

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

Returning			
Lv. Ithaca	9.05 A.M.	12.31 P.M.	†11.00 P.M.
Ar. Philadelphia	5.02 P.M.	8.03 P.M.	6.51 A.M.
Ar. Newark	5.10 P.M.	8.11 P.M.	6.48 A.M.
Ar. New York	5.40 P.M.	8.40 P.M.	7.20 A.M.

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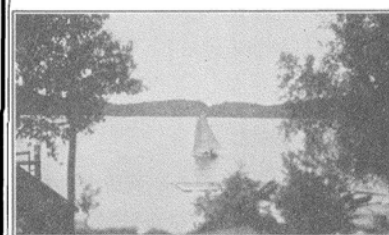
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CAMP OTTER

For Boys

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CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

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ITHACA, NEW YORK, OCTOBER 16, 1930

PRICE 12 CENTS

Dramatic Club at Work

*Organization Begins Twenty-Second Season—
Professor Drummond on Leave—
—Changes Made in Staff*

The Cornell Dramatic Club opened the twenty-second season of its uninterrupted activity with a three-act major production, *The Dover Road*, by A. A. Milne, on October 3. Although the author characterizes it as "an absurd comedy," *The Dover Road* is one of his most sparkling plays, and it quite delighted the audiences that saw it.

This play was repeated the week-end of October 10, and the current week the Club offers its patrons an unusual entertainment. A group of dancers from the Noyes School of Rhythm in New York will present, under the auspices of the Club, and in the University Theatre in Willard Straight Hall, a program of dances and masques. The school which these dancers represent has branches in many leading cities, as well as a summer camp in Connecticut. Their work is done in the spirit of the ancient Greeks, and the performances which they give are varied and lovely.

The next play on the autumn schedule is *The Trail of the Torch*, a tragedy by Paul Hervieu. It treats, with frank directness, of the problem of a woman who is both a mother and a child—her duties, her desires, and last of all, her inevitable choice. It is a drama on a simple theme, and comparable to Copeau's *The House Into Which We Are Born*. But in the play chosen for production this fall the tragedy of the family is shown in a light more dramatic and intense than in the play Dramatic Club alumni will recall.

There are several changes in the direction staff of the Club this fall. During the leave of absence of Professor Alexander M. Drummond, '12-'15 Grad., Walter H. Stainton '20 is in charge. Barnard Hewitt '28 has left Cornell to work with the University of Colorado; Judson Genung '26 is with the Wilkes Barre Community Players. Aristide d'Angelo '23 has this year returned to join the staff.

The officers for the year 1930-'31 are: president, Damon Boynton '31; vice-president, Mary Fuertes '31; secretary-treasurer, Lawrence Martin '31; librarian, Jean Mc. Kinlay '31; membership com-

mittee, Wilhelmina Barton '31 and Jack Curvin '32. The heads of the several departments of production are: staging, Louis A. Fekete '31; lighting, Henry C. Garretson '31; business, Frank S. Pink '31; properties, Rhoda M. Linville '32; costumes, Helen Lautrup '31; make-up, Justine Burch '31; music, Arthur Bernstein '30.

ADMIRAL BYRD RELATES

ANTARCTIC ADVENTURES

Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, U. S. N., retired, came to Ithaca October 8 to describe his recent trip to Antarctica and his flight over the South Pole. He spoke before a capacity audience in Bailey Hall under the auspices of the Cornell Women's Club.

Admiral Byrd is lecturing to assist in making up a deficit of \$100,000 arising from the expedition. It was his second visit to Ithaca within three years.

The explorer was welcomed at the railroad station by Colonel Joseph W. Beacham, Jr. '97. When the automobile in which he rode reached the Campus, an R. O. T. C. artillery battery fired a salute of thirteen guns.

Admiral Byrd illustrated his lecture with motion pictures and discussed differences in the regions of the Arctic and the Antarctic. He is the first man to fly over both North and South Poles. "Humans live in the North," he said, "while the great wastes of the South are utterly devoid of any life, except a few animals."

WILL HEAR GAME RETURNS

Cornell alumni are meeting with Princeton alumni in the Western Union Building in Tampa, Florida, on the afternoon of October 18 to receive by direct wire the returns of the Cornell-Princeton football game. This is similar to last year's party and is destined to be an annual affair. Any Cornellians touring in this section of the state at that time will be heartily welcome.

WIDOW STAFF ELECTS

Two juniors and two sophomores have been elected to the board of The Widow. They are William W. Ames, Jr., '32, Utica, Harold M. Kneeder '32, Manila, P. I., Don E. Emmons '33, Elizabeth, N. J., and John C. Lewis '33, New Bedford, Mass.

Collection Augmented

*Important Additions to Wordsworthiana Made
During Summer—Supported by
Victor Emanuel '19*

Cornell's famous collection of Wordsworthiana has received several important additions through the efforts in England during the Summer of its curator, Dr. Leslie N. Broughton, Ph.D. '11, and through the support of Victor Emanuel '19, the original donor of the collection. The items added include seven editions of Wordsworth's *Poems*, four of them containing six volumes each (1840, 1841, 1858, and 1874) and three others; a copy of the rare first edition of "Grace Darling," privately printed in 1843 (John Drinkwater's copy); a very rare edition of "Lyrical Ballads," made from the sheets of the edition of 1800 with a new title-page dated 1820; also a copy of the two-volume edition of the *Poems* of 1815 with an added and unusual third volume dated 1820 and including "The River Duddon," "Vaudracour and Julia," "Peter Bell," "The Waggoner," "A Thanksgiving Ode," and Miscellaneous Pieces; Dora Wordsworth's copy of *The Poetical Works of H. Kirk White*; Henry Crabb Robinson's copy of *Christopher Wordsworth's Memoirs of William Wordsworth*, with profuse and very valuable marginalia by Sarah Coleridge, daughter of Samuel Taylor Coleridge; two rare editions of guides to the English Lakes; 500 cards illustrating the Lake Country; and over 100 slides of views pertaining to the country made famous by Wordsworth's poetry.

The most important addition, however, is the gift by Gordon Graham Wordsworth, grandson of the poet, of more than 50 manuscript letters written by Henry Reed of the University of Pennsylvania to William Wordsworth and to Mrs. Wordsworth between the years 1836 and 1854. Professor Reed was the first Wordsworth scholar of importance in America. He not only published several editions of Wordsworth's *Poems*, but by his teachings and writings did much to make his favorite poet known and appreciated in this country. Before receiving this valuable gift the Wordsworth Collection already possessed Reed's copies of these letters and eighteen

(Continued on page 44)

ATHLETICS

WIN THIRD GAME

The football team scored its third straight victory of the season on October 11 over Hampden-Sydney of Virginia. The score was 47 to 6, and the attack was featured by the line play of Viviano and tackle slants and end runs by Pond.

The Cornell offense was not consistent, and the visitors halted several marches by an alert defense against the forward pass and occasional stands that halted the Red backs for little gains at critical times. The game again demonstrated that Cornell has not completely mastered a defense against forward passing, for Hampden-Sydney scored its lone touchdown in the second period on a nicely-executed aerial.

With the score 13 to 0 against them at that time, the Virginians opened up a passing attack that netted their only first down of the game as well as their touchdown. Cornell passes had failed to connect, and the team had lost the ball on downs on Hampden-Sydney's thirty-five-yard line. Toone passed to Lawson for twenty-six yards and a first down on Cornell's thirty-nine-yard line.

Then Toone was forced to kick, the ball going over the goal line. Putting the ball in play on the twenty-yard line, Beyer and Viviano ripped off nine yards. Handleman, with a yard to go, fumbled, and Powell recovered on Cornell's twenty-six-yard line. Garden tried the line without gaining and then Toone whipped a flat pass ten yards to Lawson, who ran for the touchdown as his interference neatly took out the Cornell secondary defense. Garden failed to make the extra point.

Cornell depended principally on line play for its gains, Viviano featuring the running game with several bullet-like plunges through the line, while Smith and Beyer ran the tackles and ends. Smith gave way to Pond in the second period, and for his first varsity contest, Pond turned in an exceptionally good performance.

The forward pass attack was effective in the main, but at critical points it failed. Cornell's first advance was halted when two aeriels on third and fourth downs grounded. The team completed eight passes out of eighteen attempts for a total of 127 yards. One pass was intercepted.

Cornell scored twenty-seven first downs to one for Hampden-Sydney. Five first downs were made through the air, the greatest gain on a single play coming in the third period when Handleman's long pass off right end to Pond gained thirty-six yards and put the ball on the South-erners' five-yard line.

FIRST PERIOD

Garden's kickoff was returned twenty-three yards by Viviano to Cornell's

forty-three-yard line. Line plays gained three first downs, but two passes failed and Hampden-Sydney took the ball on downs. Toone fumbled and Riekert recovered on Hampden-Sydney's nineteen-yard line. Two plays made three yards and Viviano plunged sixteen yards for the score. Hunt kicked goal. Cornell 7, Hampden-Sydney 0.

A sixty-five-yard march brought the second score. Handleman got a first down, after the kickoff, on Cornell's forty-six-yard line. Handleman's pass to Smith put the ball on the visitors' forty-yard line. Smith, on a fake kick, went to the fifteen-yard mark. A ten-yard penalty was made up by a pass, Handleman to Lueder, to put the ball on the five-yard line and Viviano went over after Handleman made a first down on the two-yard line. Hunt missed goal. Cornell 13, Hampden-Sydney 0.

SECOND PERIOD

After Lawson's touchdown for Hampden-Sydney, Young returned Garden's kickoff to Cornell's thirty-eight-yard line. Pond made nine yards and Handleman a first down at midfield. The march featured two first downs by Viviano and a pass, Beyer to Pond, for fourteen yards. From the fifteen-yard line Beyer went over in two plays, but on the scoring play, both teams were offside. Handleman scored the touchdown. Hunt kicked goal. Cornell 20, Hampden-Sydney 6.

THIRD PERIOD

An exchange of punts gave Cornell the ball on Hampden-Sydney's forty-two-yard line after Beyer had returned a kick twelve yards. Pond passed to Handleman for nine yards. Handleman and Viviano got first downs and another pass, Handleman to Viviano, put the ball on the six-yard line, and Viviano scored. Hunt kicked goal. Cornell 27, Hampden-Sydney 6.

The next touchdown came quickly. An exchange of kicks gave Cornell the ball on Hampden-Sydney's forty-one-yard line. Handleman's pass to Pond gained thirty-six yards. Viviano made a yard at center and Handleman went over for the score. Hunt kicked goal. Cornell 34, Hampden-Sydney 6.

FOURTH PERIOD

The ball was at midfield after an exchange of kicks as the last period started. Pond ran around right end for first down on the thirty-five-yard line. Beyer got five yards and then Viviano pounded through center for twenty-six yards. Beyer scored off right tackle. Hunt's try for goal was blocked. Cornell 40, Hampden-Sydney 6.

The Cornell reserves were sent in. Garden's kickoff was brought back to Cornell's forty-five-yard line. Beall, substitute for Handleman, on his first play made eight yards and was injured, leaving the game. Pond made first down on

the thirty-six-yard line. Ross, in for Beyer, ran twenty-four yards for first down. Pond gained eight yards in two plays and Ross scored. Hunt kicked goal. Cornell 47, Hampden-Sydney 6.

The visitors made a goal line stand in the last minute of play to prevent another score. The kickoff was returned to Cornell's thirty-seven-yard line. Ross and Skokos made four yards. Skokos passed to Cornish for a first down on Hampden-Sydney's forty-three-yard line. Ross and Pond made first down on the twenty-six-yard line. Cornish and Pentecost got three yards and Pentecost broke loose for seventeen yards. From the six-yard line, Cornish was shot into the line four times in a row, but he failed to make the score as the whistle ended the game.

The line-ups:

CORNELL (47)	Pos	HAMPDEN-SYDNEY (6)
Lueder	LE	Moore
George	LT	Crawley
Tullar	LG	Nottingham
Riekert	C	Powell (C)
Hunt (C)	RG	Hogan
Rothstein	RT	Franklin
Young	RE	Bowers
Smith	QB	Lawson
Viviano	LHB	Ingalls
Handleman	RHB	Toone
Beyer	FB	Garden

Score by periods:

Cornell	13	7	14	13-47
Hampden-Sydney	0	6	0	0-6

Touchdowns: Cornell, Viviano 3, Handleman 2, Beyer, Ross. Hampden-Sydney, Lawson.

Points after touchdown: Cornell, Hunt 5 (all placement kicks).

Substitutions: Cornell, Pond for Smith, Penny for Riekert, Claggett for Lueder, J. Martinez-Zorrilla for Young, Lundin for George, Hackstaff for Tullar, Larsen for Rothstein, Cornish for Viviano, Ross for Beyer, Beall for Handleman, Skokos for Beall, Pentecost for Ross. Hampden-Sydney, Bloch for Crawley, Phillips for Bowers, Harwood for Moore, Trinkle for Ingalls, Humphries for Nottingham, Hunt for Powell, Saunders for Franklin, Krupke for Hogan, Martin for Toone.

Referee, Derby; umpire, Risley; linesman, Kane; field judge, Corser. Time of quarters: 12 minutes.

SOCCER TEAM WINS FIRST

The soccer team opened its season by winning in decisive fashion from Hamilton, 8 to 0, on Alumni Field on October 11. Cornell was held to two goals in the first half, but the attack began to click in the last half, with Olditch leading the scoring.

McCullough at goal made many fine saves, but Cornell's aggressiveness kept Hamilton on the defensive throughout the greater part of the game.

The line-ups:

CORNELL (8)	Pos	HAMILTON (0)
McCullough	G	Richard
Bennett	RFB	Freddman
Oest	LFB	Chambers
Brown	RHB	Cunningham
Kappler	CHB	Normile
Donovan	LHB	Ruland
Hanson	OR	Corwin
Higgins	IR	Mosher
Olditch	CF	Redmond
Carvalho	IL	Symonds
Williams	OL	Maygren

Score by periods:

Cornell 2 6-8

Hamilton 0 0-0

Goals: Cornell, Olditch 5, Carvalho 2, Schuchard.

Substitutes: Cornell, Schuchard, Muller, Winslow.

POLO TEAM WINS

The polo team defeated the Cortland Polo Club at Cornell October 11, 6 to 3, by scoring five goals in the last two chukkers after trailing for the first three periods. The Cornell team included Hertz, Hamilton, Baldwin, Graydon, and Ranney. Baldwin and Ranney each scored two goals, Graydon and Hamilton getting the other two.

CUBS WIN FIRST GAME

The freshman football team opened its season October 11 by defeating Cortland Normal School on Alumni Field, 21 to 6. Kline led the yearling attack with two touchdowns, one of them scored on a forward pass from Condon. Condon scored the other touchdown on a long aerial from Ferraro.

The freshman team showed promise in its first encounter. The line worked well, and the backs showed versatility in all departments of the game.

HOW OPPONENTS FARED

The prospect that the football team would meet an undefeated Princeton eleven at Princeton October 18 faded October 11 when the Tigers lost a close decision to Brown, 7 to 0, their second successive defeat by the Providence team in two years.

Cornell's other major opponents won their games last Saturday handily, Dartmouth rolling up the biggest score, 74 to 0, over Boston University. Columbia won from Wesleyan, 48 to 0, and Pennsylvania defeated the University of Virginia, 40 to 6.

SCORING TO DATE

By scoring three touchdowns in the Hampden-Sydney game, Viviano maintained his lead in scoring for the Cornell eleven with nine touchdowns for a total of fifty-four points. Handleman scored two touchdowns to bring his total to six. With one goal after touchdown, he has scored thirty-seven points in the first three games.

Other scorers:

Beyer, 24; Cornish, 18; Hunt, 12 (all placement kicks); Smith, Lueder, Pentecost, and Ross, 6 each; Larsen, 2; Lundin, 1.

Cornell has scored a total of 174 points in three games, an average of fifty-eight points a game.

LECTURES OF THE WEEK

October 15. Professor Paul R. Pope, "Mit deutschen Studenten nach Deutscher Verein. Illustrated.

October 16. Auguste Desclos, associate director of the Office National des Universités et Ecoles Françaises, "Paris as an Art Center." In French, illustrated.

Fall Schedules

FOOTBALL

September 27 Cornell 66 Clarkson Tech 0
October 4 Cornell 61 Niagara 14
11 Hampden-Sidney at Ithaca
18 Princeton at Princeton
November 1 Columbia at Baker Field, New York
8 Hobart at Ithaca
15 Dartmouth at Ithaca
27 Pennsylvania at Franklin Field

SOCCER

October 11 Hamilton at Ithaca
18 Princeton at Princeton
25 Yale at New Haven
November 1 Syracuse at Ithaca
8 Union at Ithaca (tentative)
14 Dartmouth at Ithaca
27 Pennsylvania at Philadelphia

CROSS COUNTRY

October 18 Alfred University at Ithaca
24 Yale at New Haven
November 1 Quadrangular Meet in New York City
17 Intercollegiate Cross Country Meet in New York City

BASEBALL STAR NOW JUDGE

Harry I. Taylor '88, former baseball player with the Louisville team of the American Association, is now a justice of the Appellate Division of the New York State Supreme Court.

Recently at Rochester, when his chambers are located, he attended the little world series between Louisville and Rochester, of the International League, and explained to his companion, Judge Leonard C. Crouch '89 of Syracuse that forty years had passed since he first played first base for Louisville.

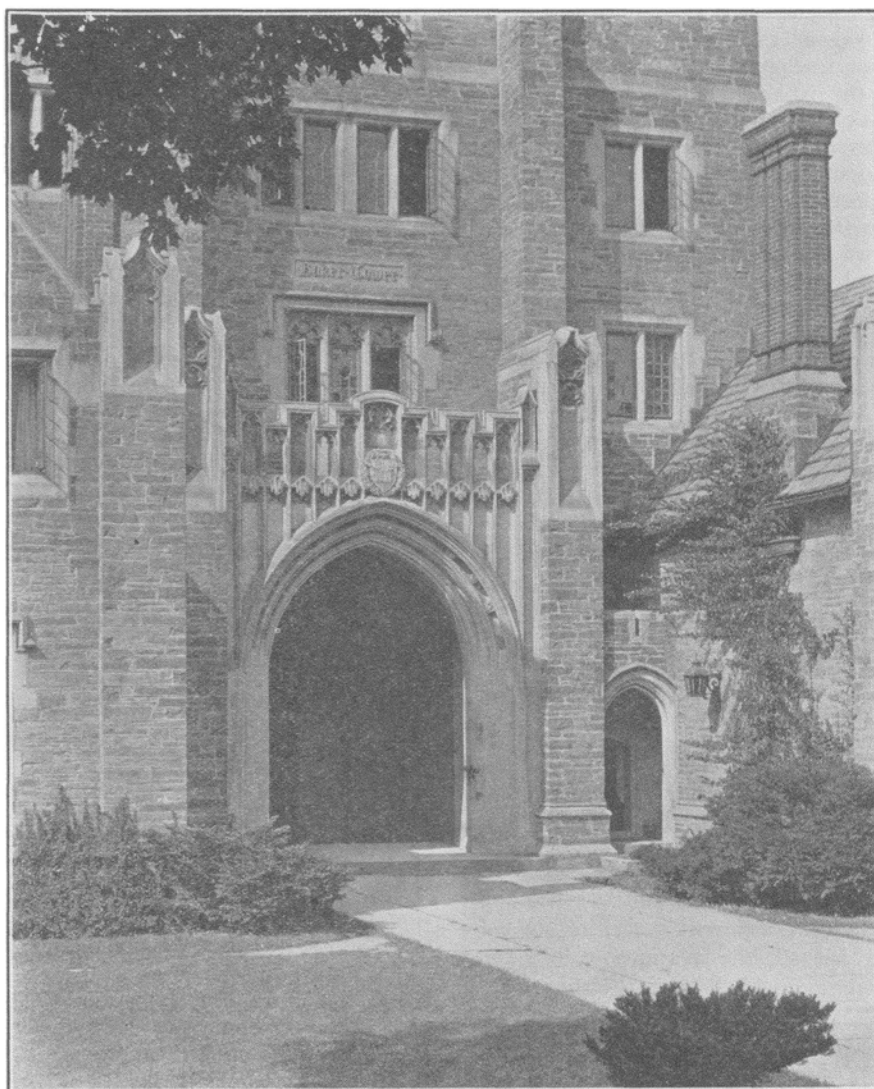


Photo by Troy Studio

NO LONGER TOO NEW; SOFTENED BY WELL-DESIGNED PLANTING

JUST LOOKING AROUND

Good News has been in town. Good News is a musical comedy in a college setting. The stage version ran for a year on Broadway; now, filmed and speakied, it has gone on tour in a suit-case. The undergraduates report that it is swell, damn swell, a swell show. Details can be had with difficulty; but evidently the theme is a good-humored contest of wits between admirable tenor athletes and despicable bass professors; at intervals the male students link arms and tap-dance on the Campus greensward, and the co-eds, coming from classes in the shortest of shorts, improvise the most elaborate and involved of evolutions. Simple madness, in short.

How can the students endure this balderdash? Are they who know the truth not indignant at this travesty of truth? Why no; as a matter of fact, they have no desire for the truth, but a great desire for travesty. There were, it seems, no furious cries of "False! False!" in the auditorium; there was instead ardent approval of the tenor hero's successful amours, expressed in the simple symbols of the whistle and the stamped foot. The undergraduate mass—saving the few supercilious ones—apparently receives the campus musical comedy without any requirement of verisimilitude. In workaday fact, the sophomore does not find rimed and metrical words to sing in artful melody, as he talks to a maiden under a campus tree; but he would like to. Freshmen, feeling kind of good, do not turn double back flips in time with a hidden orchestra; but they would if they could. Good News is to the undergraduate a dream picture of his ideal college. We must be tolerant, I suppose; the boys are so young!

—I wonder how it would feel, mused Mrs. Rundschauer, to feel so young!

RUNDSCHAUER.

SOCIAL SCIENCE FELLOWS

Two Cornellians have received awards to Social Science research fellowships for 1930-31. 109 applications were considered and 30 awards were made.

Glenn W. Gray, Ph.D. '28, assistant professor of history in the University of Nebraska, will prepare for publication Sir Simonds D'Ewe's Journal of the Long Parliament, and will study, in England and Ireland, the relationship between legislative and judicial institutions under the early Stuarts.

Harold W. Landin, Ph.D. '28, will study the public career of Gouverneur Morris. He will do research in England, France, and America.

CORNELLIANS ON STAFF TO INVESTIGATE MAGISTRATES

Harland B. Tibbetts '04 and Jacob Gould Schurman, Jr., '17 are on the staff which will investigate irregularities among the magistrates of Manhattan and Bronx Counties, New York. Tibbetts will be chief assistant counsel to Isidor Kresel, the special counsel to Samuel Seabury, the Appellate Division's referee. He received the degree of A.B. in 1904 and of LL.B. in 1906, and is a member of the law firm of Tibbetts, Lewis and Rand in New York. Schurman received his A.B. in 1917 and his law degree at Harvard. He is a member of the firm of Schurman, Wiley and Willcox.

BOOKS

THE RELIGION OF THE FUTURE

The Religion of the Future. By Nathaniel Schmidt. New York. Macmillan. 1930. 19.5 cm. pp. 262. Price, \$2.25.

The long anticipated utterances of Professor Schmidt on this important subject prove to be in no respect disappointing. The reader peruses the book with growing enthusiasm and delight. It is sane, informing, moderate, broadly sympathetic, never disagreeably radical, scholarly in the highest degree.

The book grew out of the address delivered on March 15, 1925, at the centennial anniversary of the Community Church in New York. It is a largely historical treatment of the subject; for the author believes that we can best determine what is to be by studying the evolution of what has been and is.

One of the best chapters is entitled "A Grammar of Dissent." The importance of dissent is strongly emphasized. "Had it not been for doubts, inquiries, reasoning, and dissent, there would have been no advance from simple manism, and totemism, and muraism to animism, and from animism with what it held of the earlier elements of religion, to polytheism." Dissent goes back a long way. Ikhn Aton (ruler of Egypt 1375-1358 B.C.) has been called the first monotheist in history. Questionings such as he must have carried or have caused the downfall of every one of the old religions systems; and this aspect of the matter is discussed in the following chapter, on "The Fall of Pan."

Between science and religion the professor is certain that there can be no conflict. The conflict comes between science and what the growth of science causes to be outworn expressions of religious or theological belief. Instead of being harmed by science religion owes it a great debt. "It has been released from

its bondage to tradition, made capable of appreciating its relative significance, and allowed to pursue the quest for truth in new ways."

The coming religion will be scientific, aesthetic, ethical. "It will inspire an eager quest for the right and an ardent love of what conscience approves and demands. It will clarify the moral sense, raise its requirements, and enhance its power." The new religion will create new types of fellowship on a basis of common spiritual sympathy and reasoning rather than on a basis of creed. "It will need no infallible prophets, no mediative priests, no spiritual lords to send the mind of man in search of truth into the highest realms."

A book to be read and pondered; of vital importance to all who have regard for the welfare of religion in the life of men.

BOOKS AND MAGAZINE ARTICLES

In Modern Philology for August The Latin Poems of John Milton edited by Dr. Walter MacKellar '18 is reviewed by Leicester Bradner.

In The International Journal of Ethics for October Dr. Marie C. Swabey '19 writes on "Publicity and Measurement," Professor Thomas V. Smith of the Department of Philosophy reviews Harold J. Laski, The Dangers of Obedience and Other Essays; H. Dubreuil, Robots or Men?; Vittorio D. Macchioro, From Orpheus to Paul; Clifford R. Shaw, The Jack-Roller: a Delinquent Boy's Own Story; Frederick I. Carpenter, Emerson and Asia; Edwin Mims '00, Adventurous America; Ernest H. Wilkins, Above Pompeii; E. M. Waits, A College Man's Religion; John Dewey, Construction and Criticism; R. M. McIver, The Modern State; J. Thosh, Samkhya and Modern Thought.

In The Philosophical Review for September Dr. Marjorie S. Harris '21 writes on "Beauty and the Good." Professor Alban G. Widgery reviews Edward Scribner Ames, Religion. Richard G. F. Robinson, Grad., reviews Mary Mills Patrick, The Greek Sceptics. Professor Thomas V. Smith reviews Seba Eldridge, The New Citizenship. Professor G. Watts Cunningham, Ph.D. '08, reviews Kant's Critique of Pure Reason translated by Norman Kemp Smith. Professor Harold R. Smart, Ph.D. '21, reviews André Lalande, Les Théories de l'Induction et de l'Expérimentation. Professor Benjamin C. Holtzclaw, Jr., Ph.D. '23, of the University of Richmond, reviews Edgar S. Brightman, A Philosophy of Ideals.

In The Psychological Bulletin for July Professor Karl M. Dallenbach, Ph.D. '13, writes a review and summary of recent literature on "Attention."

OBITUARIES

JOHN A. HAMILTON '92

John Alan Hamilton, prominent lawyer in Buffalo and a former president of the Erie County Bar Association, died at his home in Buffalo on October 6, after an illness of several weeks. He was born in Toledo, Ohio, fifty-eight years ago, the son of John T. A. and Harriet Rowland Hamilton. He received the degree of Ph.B. in '92, of LL.B. in '93, and of LL.M. in '94, and was a member of Alpha Delta Phi and Phi Delta Phi. He was an editor of *The Era*, and leader of the Banjo Club of which he was a member for four years.

Mr. Hamilton had served as a member of the Page Commission which reorganized the Magistrates' Courts in New York and established the Buffalo City Court, and of the Reconstruction Commission of the State of New York, and served as chairman of its housing committee in 1919 and 1920. For the last three years he was assistant collector of internal revenue for the Twenty-eighth District of New York. His wife, Mrs. Lorraine Melvin Hamilton, survives him.

THEODORE I. JONES '95

Theodore Inslee Jones, manufacturer in New York and former general sales

agent of the Brooklyn Edison Company, died suddenly of heart disease at his home in White Plains, N. Y., on September 13. He was born in Utica fifty-seven years ago, the son of John T. and Susan Gould Jones. He took a year of mechanical engineering. His wife, Mrs. Olley Losee Jones, and three children survive him.

EFFIE A. READ '03

Effie Alberta Read, assistant chief of the microscopical division of the Bureau of Chemistry in Washington, died there on September 1. She was born in Haverhill, Mass., on January 6, 1873. She received the degree of A.B. in '03, of A.M. in '06, and of Ph.D. in '07. She received the degree of M.D. from George Washington University in '12. Dr. Read was instructor in histology and embryology at Cornell from 1903 to 1907, when she joined the United States Bureau of Chemistry. She was one of the foremost women scientists in Government service, and was an expert in the microscopical detection of adulterations in foods and drugs. Three sisters survive her.

FREDERICK E. FISKE '14

Frederick Ebell Fiske, Australian representative of J. Walter Thompson, and former member of the English Faculty, was killed in an automobile accident in Melbourne on September 6. He was born in Chicago on December 21, 1892, the

son of George F. and Mary Zimmerman Fiske. He received the degree of A.B. in '14 and of Ph.D. in '21. He was an instructor in English in 1916-17 and 1919, and assistant professor from 1921 to 1928, when he resigned to enter the advertising field. During the War he served as a captain in aviation, in France. His wife, Mrs. Esther R. Fiske of Ithaca, his father, and a brother survive him.

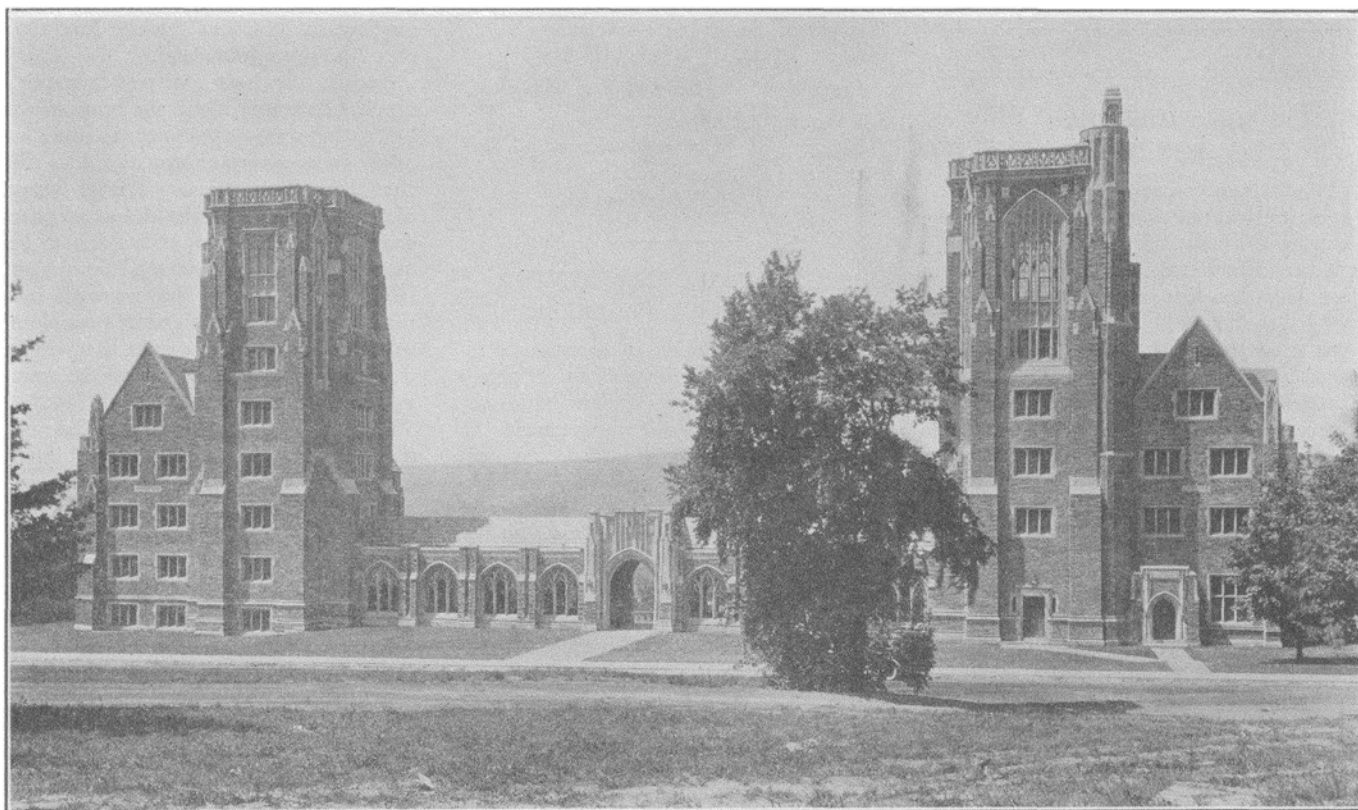
COLLEGE WORLD

YALE's gross sports revenue last year was \$1,270,204.11; her gross expenses were \$414,426.28 paid to visiting teams and other expenses of \$574,935.02, leaving net revenue of \$280,842.86. As usual, football earned a profit: \$636,233.44; all other sports showed a deficit, the largest being crew, \$67,292.50.

THE UNIVERSITY of North Carolina Alumni Association has launched the Alumni Book Club, which is a lending library for alumni.

NORTH CAROLINA has this year, according to the latest available figures, 2,711 students, the largest number in her history.

THE UNIVERSITY of Maine has 1,563 students, of whom 474 are freshmen.



A CLOSE VIEW OF THE WAR MEMORIAL

Note the details of stone carving, window design, and the cloister-like passageway connecting the towers.

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

ITHACA - NEW YORK

FOUNDED 1899

INCORPORATED 1926

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ITHACA, N. Y., OCTOBER 16, 1930

ITHACA WELCOMES THE CORPORATION CONVENTION

ITHACA is very happy to welcome the eleventh annual convention of the Alumni Corporation on November 14. Ithaca Cornellians are little different from their less fortunate fellows who are obliged to live elsewhere. The pleasure of seeing so many old friends, returning with a common interest, is excessive compensation for the effort of staging the convention. Ithaca is inclined to feel slightly embarrassed in this respect, for the effort required to entertain here is almost negligible, while the compensation is easily likely to be many fold that of earlier conventions.

Originally the ubiquitous convention was the outcome of a certain fear of the distractions of the home town; to this might fairly be added a dash of distrust of the influence of the townies, with their deadening influence on independent thought. This influence was not considered openly hostile, perhaps, but somewhat akin to the presence of a dictionary and a World Almanac in a party where there is otherwise a grand opportunity for unrestrained debate.

We shall soon see whether there is anything to this or not. Intercollegiate logic in respect to independence and homecomings has shifted notably in the period since the war. Alumni and college are being viewed as two aspects of the same manifestation, and independence has given way to interdependence. With this has come the building up of homecomings, institutes, and other phases expressing the desire to see the plant in action and perhaps to keep up with the present generation who are our children or our brothers' children.

Whatever the philosophy of the desire for a convention in Ithaca, Ithaca appreciates its honor and pleasure and hopes to keep the series of conventions on the high plane that has always been maintained, for the best interests of the University and its alumni.

COMING EVENTS

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18

Football, Princeton at Princeton, N.J. 2:30 P. M.

Soccer, Princeton at Princeton.

Cross Country, Alfred at Ithaca.

The Dramatic Club Presents The Noyes School of Rhythm in a Repertory of Noyes-Rhythm. University Theatre, Willard Straight Hall, 8:15 P. M.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 19

Sage Chapel. The Rev. C. Wallace Petty, D.D., LL.D., First Baptist Church, Pittsburgh. Service at 11 o'clock.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24

Cross Country, Yale at New Haven.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25

Meeting of the Board of Trustees. The President's Office, 10:00 A. M.

Soccer, Yale at New Haven.

DELEGATES WILL REPRESENT

CORNELL AT CEREMONIES

An unusual number of ceremonies in connection with the installation of presidents, the dedication of new buildings and the celebration of anniversaries is being held this fall. President Farrand has designated nine delegates to represent the University at these functions.

The annual meeting of the Association of American Universities is to be held at Stanford University and at the University of California, Berkeley, October 23, 24, and 25. Delegates from Cornell will be Deans Rollins A. Emerson, Albert R. Mann '04, and Dexter S. Kimball.

The seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of Penn State College will be held on October 23. Dr. Cornelius Betten Ph.D. '06, will represent Cornell.

Dean Mann and Dean Emerson will represent the University at the inauguration of Robert Gordon Sproul as president

of the University of California on October 22.

The dedication of the James Ward Packard Laboratory of Electrical and Mechanical Engineering will take place at Lehigh University, also the Conference on the Relations between the Technical Schools and the Industries and the Future of American Industry, on October 15, 16, and 17. Professor Herman Diederichs '97, acting dean of the College of Engineering, will represent Cornell at both.

Alfred Brooker Klugh Ph.D. '25, assistant professor of biology at Queen's University, Kingston, will act as delegate at the installation of William Hamilton Fyfe as principal of that institution.

Cornell will be represented at the centennial celebration of the founding of Randolph-Macon College, Ashland, Va., by Clement Tyson Goode Ph.D. '20, professor of English at the University of Richmond.

CAMPUS VISTAS

When I was a student 'way back in the last century, I could stand on the west side of McGraw Hall and get a clear view, sweeping from the south end of the valley over Ithaca northward to the second bend of the Lake. It was a view to deepen the breathing and quicken the pulse; to convince one that life was worth living just because of the beauty of the world. It was the view that Ezra Cornell saw when, as a young man with a box of carpenter's tools on his shoulder, after a walk of forty miles, he came at evening to look out for the first time over his future homeland.

But the trees have grown so that today one has to search along the brow of the hill to find a vista that opens to just a bit of the broad sweep of long ago. It is true that these vistas are very lovely; but an old fellow sighs for the things of other days that have grown even fairer in his memory. They can't cut the trees which, singly or in groups, have grown into things of beauty. It might be possible to enlarge the vistas, but even that would involve sacrifice that makes the committee on grounds hesitate.

And yet the case is not hopeless; one may climb the stairs of the Library Tower—another reason for quickened pulse—and thus get above the beautiful, baffling trees. This Tower view is best of all; for it looks forth four ways to the horizon and overlooks all between.

If I were a millionaire I would hand Mr. Bostwick a check adequate to transfer all Campus wires from poles to conduits. While Ezra Cornell by means of pole lines grew rich enough to found Cornell University, I'm sure that if he saw the Campus today, he would agree with me.

There is but one detail that prevents the carrying out of this plan: I am not a millionaire. A.W.S. '78.

THE WEEK ON THE CAMPUS

ADULL week, and a difficult one for your reporter. My notes indicate a grievous dearth of happenings during the sennight, and a grievous plethora of talk. Even Commander Byrd, the great doer, came to Ithaca only to talk. Ah well, we will talk about talk.

DR. WILLIAM T. M. FORBES, of the Department of Entomology, writes to The Sun to complain of the work of the committee on the preservation of the gorges. He objects to the artificiality of the work, "paths so wide, stiff and heavily built that they could not possibly be overlooked," to the sacrifice of trees and shrubbery—"sometimes leaving bare ground, sometimes to make room for a planting of other species, which might belong in the gorges, or frequently did not,—but as best with a sacrifice of twenty years' growth, and the natural appearance." The wide, artificial paths and the disappearance of the shrubbery make the shore of Beebe Lake look "like a picnic grove in one of the slacker New England towns." In a second letter, answering some inconsequential abuse by the Sun editor, Dr. Forbes regretted "the heated tone of my letter . . . the normal result of a new irritation on top of a series."

ALL WE CAN SAY is that Dr. Forbes and the Committee on the Preservation of the Gorges are both entirely right. But their conclusions are drawn from different premises. Dr. Forbes loves the work of Nature as a thing in itself, and is willing to take a little trouble to enjoy the sight of Nature's artistic triumphs. The Committee's purpose is to make the natural beauty accessible; it was willing to sacrifice one per cent of beauty to gain a thousand per cent of accessibility. Dr. Forbes would cry out against the democratizing, or mediocritizing spirit of the age; if a man has to have a sidewalk through a gorge, he doesn't deserve to see it. Cascadilla Gorge was not impassible; "there were some paths, but they were the width of a man, and wound among the trees, no more affecting the general picture than a deer-trail." To this the Committee might reply: "We sympathize deeply with you, Dr. Forbes; but you are standing almost alone against a force that is too strong for you. America has become Nature-conscious, but it has abolished discomfort; it loves to picnic, but not more than a hundred feet from the sedan. We are sorry for the individualist who keeps his own reckoning of values; but he can do nothing but write unavailing letters to the paper."

THE DREDGING of Beebe Lake has transferred silt and trouble to the lower reaches of Fall Creek. Our Lord Mayor,

Mr. Bergholtz, wrote a letter to President Farrand. The letter was apparently misdelivered to The Ithaca Journal-News, or else The Ithaca Journal-News is opening the President's mail. At any rate, I hope I am not violating any confidences of Mayor Bergholtz in revealing that 55,000 cubic yards of silt have been deposited in lower Fall Creek, to the grave concern of public officials and private riparians.

INTERESTED AIRMEN and prospective airmen have arranged an aviation course for the University community. Lectures are to be given in aerodynamics, theory of flight, engines, navigation, meteorology, airport design, and rigging. Eleven Faculty members are listed in the organization; the director is Forrest B. Wright '22, of the Department of Rural Engineering. Aspirants for the private pilot's license are promised in this course more than adequate training for their examination. Flying practice can be had at our local airport, where two commercial planes are stationed. They must be well patronized, as they seem to spend every nice afternoon caroling in the air. A succession of aerial loops and barrel rolls awakens no more comment from the blasé undergraduate than: "Ah, a three-dollar ride." For five dollars they guarantee to make you pass out.

THE FLYING CLUB lately entertained Wolfgang Hirth, a German war ace and glider enthusiast, who flew here from Elmira in a Klemm power glider, the same in which he flew from England to Iceland last summer. The motor is a tiny nine-cylinder affair weighing only 75 pounds.

THE DRAMATIC CLUB repeated its successful production of A. A. Milne's "The Dover Road" on Friday and Saturday.

THE CORNELL CHINESE Students' Club celebrated on Friday, October 10 the Chinese National Independence Day, the nineteenth anniversary of the overthrow of the Manchu dynasty and the founding of the Republic of China. The Club issued a statement, emphasizing the part that interested foreign powers are playing in the present difficulties of the country. "Time and again the world powers clash behind the curtain of Chinese militarism. The Civil War in China is but a play staged by the interested powers. From the 'Sphere of Influence' to the 'Most Favored Nation,' it is the same character play wearing only a different mask."

KENNETH L. WASHBURN '26 of the College of Architecture has an exhibition of his paintings on view in the Arnot Gallery in Elmira.

MARTIN W. HESS '31 of Ithaca was seriously injured in an automobile accident on Saturday, October 4. He over-turned in avoiding an unlighted car ahead of him on the Trumansburg road. Nine persons were injured in and around the city during that week-end.

THE UNIVERSITY OF ROCHESTER's magnificent series of new buildings was formally opened last Friday. President Farrand, Dean Rollins A. Emerson of the Graduate School, and Professor Herman Diederichs '97, acting dean of the College of Engineering, were the official representatives of Cornell. President Farrand was one of the principal speakers at the dinner given by the University. Rochester and Cornell have much in common; incidentally both have benefited by the generosity of Hiram Sibley, for whom Sibley Hall of the University of Rochester was named. George W. Todd, who is principally to be credited for the success of the financial campaign, is also related to Cornell by the closest of bonds.

"RETURNS of the midsemester indicated that there was a possibility that the boy would be placed on probation. The father . . . took the next train . . . He learned that the boy who has a car at college is not the only one who has occasion to desire its use; his popularity is somehow enhanced; suggestions of appealing expeditions come from many new friends. The father . . . put the boy's radio in storage; he loaded the portable phonograph and all the records in the back seat of the old car; he cut down the boy's allowance to a point which would make it possible for him to get an education and some recreation, but not much else; and he drove home." —The Christian Science Monitor.

"DR. AND MRS. H. BURR BESEMER enjoyed a drive to Owego yesterday in a Cadillac car from McClune's garage, driven by Chauffeur Kellogg." —The Ithaca Journal, Oct. 10, 1905.

"THE STATE of the theater is fairly indicative of the cultural condition of a people. One cannot imagine a German university city of the importance of Ithaca with four crowded movie houses and no real theater." —Professor Paul R. Pope of the Department of German, in The Cornell Contemporary.

"I SHOULD BE RELUCTANT to be thought a teetotaler. It suggests the same lack of balance that one finds in a bibulous person. David Harum's response to the offer of a drink will appeal to the sensible person; 'Under protest, stric'ly under protest—sooner than have my clo'es torn.' —Professor Julian P. Bretz of the Department of History, campaigning for votes in an Ithaca church. M.G.B.

Collection Augmented

(Continued from page 37)

of the twenty-two letters which Wordsworth is known to have written in reply. In making the gift Mr. Wordsworth expressed his feeling that the letters should find their permanent home in the land which had done much to honor his grandfather and which was the home of their author, and particularly in the famous collection which already possessed the rest of the correspondence between Reed and Wordsworth. With this interesting and valuable correspondence now almost complete, Dr. Broughton has begun the task of editing it for publication. The work will throw some new light on the last years of Wordsworth and will be of interest to all students and lovers of the poet.

INFORMAL STUDY RIGHT

GIVEN TO 330 STUDENTS

The privilege of engaging in informal study has been accorded to 330 students in the College of Arts and Sciences on the basis of high scholastic attainment last year. The informal study plan was inaugurated seven years ago in order to furnish the exceptional student with opportunities for the expression of initiative in his major field of study.

On the dean's list 157 seniors are listed for honors, seventy-three of whom will be permitted to engage in either supervised or unsupervised informal study while 84 will be relieved from classroom attendance under the supervision of a member of the faculty. One hundred and twenty-three juniors and the fifty highest ranking sophomores will also be allowed to engage in informal study. Of the fifty sophomores, thirty-four are men students and sixteen are women. In the other classes the women students made a better showing than the men. Altogether 196 men and 134 women are listed on the honor roll. Women comprise approximately 35 per cent of the enrollment in the Arts College.

MADE SPECIAL PROSECUTOR

Harold Riegelman is to have charge of the prosecution of election frauds in the City of New York. He was appointed by Attorney General Hamilton Ward. It is proposed to make a drive against colonization of doubtful districts, the coercion of timid voters, and imposition under the guise of instruction. Riegelman has been special assistant attorney general in charge of constitutional cases in the Federal and State Courts and was counsel to the State commissioner on revision of the tenement house law. He has been a State Veterans' Relief Commissioner since 1922.

SORORITY PLEDGES

ALPHA EPSILON PHI

Ethel Bonan, New York; Malvine Gesheid, Brooklyn; Doris Mendels, New York; Estelle Markin, Rochester; Beatrice Morgenstern, Schenectady; Rosaline Nadel, Tulsa, Okla.; Ruth Weinstein, Brooklyn.

ALPHA OMICRON PI

Helen Bruno, Greenwich, Conn.; Ethel Browne, Brooklyn; Jermy Bethoff, Reading, Pa.; Helen Fagan, Jersey City, N. J.; Barbara Kerby; Mary McCarthy, Altoona, Pa.; Esther Marsh, Port Jervis; Marion Miller, Maxine Moore, Ithaca; Eleanor O'Brien, Terre Haute, Ind.; Clara Palmer, Somerville, N. J.; Ethel Walker, Greenwich, Conn.

ALPHA PHI

Myra Tencate, Grad., Holland, Mich.; Betty L. Alexander '33, Brooklyn; Isabelle Guthrie '33, Forest Home; May Bjornson, Willsville; Josephine Bixby, Fulton; Janice Buckley, Carthage; Gladys Fielding, Washington, D. C.; Elizabeth Kingsbury, Ithaca; Helen Ogden, Ithaca; Louise Robinson, Ithaca; Ernestine Snyder, Harrisburg, Pa.; Isabelle White, Waban, Mass.; Brownley Leesnitzer, Washington, D. C.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Ruth Bohiene, Palmyra; Eleanor Bohertz, Elizabeth, N. J.; Edith Campbell, Morlin Lakes, N. J.; Ruth Cook, Bloomfield, N. J.; Charlotte Church, Canastota; Elizabeth Fisher, Baltimore, Md.; Barbara Kimball, Penn Yan; Alice Love, Jamestown, N. Y.; Elizabeth Stone, Newburgh; Edith Washburn, East Aurora.

CHI OMEGA

Winifred Barrett, Odessa; Pauline Babcock, Ithaca; Catherine Charlesworth, North Cohocton; Priscilla Ferguson, Ithaca; Virginia Houghton, Ithaca; Elizabeth Tracy, Rochester; Marjorie Tobin, Ithaca; Marguerite Trauger, Binghamton.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Mary L. Fitch, Sp.; Ishbel Campbell, Grad., Newtonmore, Scotland; Eleanor Bradley '33, Interlaken; Betty Klock '33, Yonkers; Sara Zoller '33, Little Falls; Eloise Conner, Bridgeport, Conn.; Martha English, Woodhaven; Marjorie Gibbs, Ithaca; Naidyne Hall, Dayton, Ohio; Elizabeth Hershey, Rockville Centre; Pauline Kees, Wyoming, N. J.; Barbara Lee, Mt. Vernon; Elsie Starks, Far Rockaway; Louise Sterling, Patterson; Lillian Wilcox, Tonawanda.

DELTA GAMMA

Ludamilla Flagge '33, Rockaway, N. J.; Mina Bellinger, Glens Falls; Gretchen Bruning, Corning; Dorothy Buckingham, Ithaca; Hazel Ellenwood, Ithaca; Mary Jane Farrell, Cortland; Ruth Mattox, Newton Center, Mass.; Elsie Miller, Wilmington, Del.; Mary Jane Shaffer, Roanoke, Va.

DELTA ZETA

Margaret Cederson, West Orange, N. J.; Louise Frank, Yonkers; Mary McLouth, Shortsville; Esther Nordin, Norris; Mary E. Seaman, Berwin, Penna.; Dorothy Wilson, Scotia.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Irene Nichols '32, Richmond Hill; Jane Gibbs '33, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Constance Kent '33, Swarthmore, Pa.; Margaret Bentley, Hastings-on-Hudson; Jean Kennedy, Lansford, Penna.; Virginia Mayo, Charleston, S. C.; Eleanor Magill, Philadelphia, Pa.; Cornelia Morse, Auburn; Hannah Wray, Ithaca.

KAPPA DELTA

Louise Bissell, Milford, Conn.; Priscilla Ardway, Worcester, Mass.; Dorothy Hyde, Milford, Conn.; Marion Kittell, Troy; Clara

Savage, Ithaca; Hazel Shattuck, Poughkeepsie; Vivian Smith, Red Lion, Pa.; Eleanor Taylor, Salt Port; Margaret Taylor, Ashland, Penna.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Caroline Perrine '33, Centralia, Ill.; Ailne Barnard, Ithaca; Jean Coventry, Rome; Eleanor Lees, Lounsberry; Dorothy Morris, Ithaca; Winifred Mulligan, Richfield Springs; Helen Toombs, Washington, D. C.; Eleanor Townsend, San Antonio, Tex.; Margaret White, Ithaca; Barbara Wight, Summit, N. J.; Katherine Wolf, New York; Virginia Wray, Brooklyn.

PI BETA PHI

Ruth Hadley '32, Leonia, N. J.; Natalie Lantz '32, Charleston, Ill.; Janice Berryman, Flushing; Elsie Hanford, Ithaca; Priscilla Holcombe, Washington, D. C.; Anne Kline, Maplewood, N. J.; Emily Ritter, Washington, D. C.; Dorothy Skinner, Kenmore, Dorothea Summers, New York.

SIGMA DELTA TAU

Bessie Eisner, Southampton; Lucilla Ginsberg, New York; Gertrude Levi, Buffalo; Helen Leviton, Norfolk, Va.; Margaret Rosenberg, Toledo, O.; Bessie Sensiper, Poughkeepsie.

SIGMA KAPPA

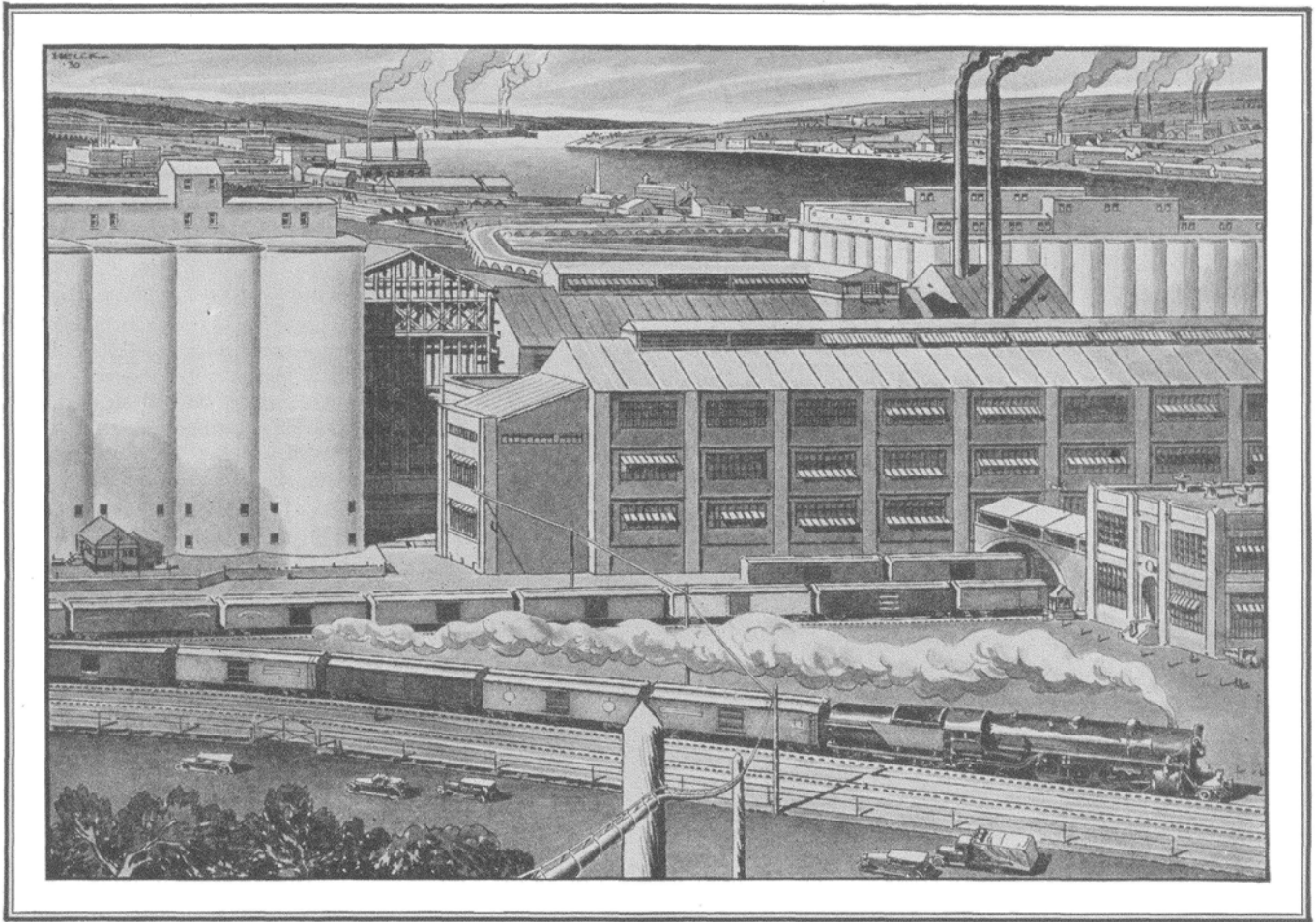
Edith Mitchell; Margaret Schilke '33, Buffalo; Mary Blanchard, Suffern; Marjorie Bush, Ithaca; Ruth Coe, Pearl River; Evelyn DeClercq, Binghamton; Henrietta Deubler, Narberth, Pa.; Elizabeth Foote, Fairport; Elizabeth Krause, New York; Ruth Libby, Ithaca; Ruth Reynolds, Malone; Collette Rosenteil, Kenmore; Beatrice Slocome, Lexington, Mass.; Constance Van Ness, Yonkers; Luella Wicks, Ticonderoga.

"ALMOST as completely a failure, it seemed to me, had been the recitation system under which the teacher acts as inquisitor and marks or grades the student on his ability to answer occasional questions on material he has been assigned to study himself. The student needs the teacher's help, not when he has learned or failed to learn his assignment, but during the process of learning. Under the recitation system as practised in most colleges the classroom becomes a sort of criminal court where the teacher—as judge, prosecutor, and detective—attempts to find out, often unsuccessfully, whether or not the student has mastered his lesson, and the student is mainly interested in creating a good impression, by bluffing or otherwise."—President Hamilton Holt of Rollins College, in *The Nation*.

PROFESSOR CLARK S. NORTHUP '93 was one of the speakers at the centennial celebration of the Brown chapter of Phi Beta Kappa on September 27. The historical address was given by Chief Justice Hughes. About 250 attended the dinner.

In *The Rotarian* for October Hendrick W. Van Loon '05 writes on "College for Two?"

In *The Extension Service News* for October is an abstract of a recent address by Leonard K. Elmhirst '21 on *India's Problems: a Study of Ballabhpur, Bengal*. Professor Frederick P. Weaver, M.S. '23, Ph.D. '30, of Pennsylvania State College, present a survey of "Public Markets".



Giants out of the earth

An Advertisement of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company

NO AGE but ours has seen so swift and complete an application of natural forces to the doing of daily tasks. Man's leaping knowledge . . . embodied in industrial plants and laboratories, airplanes and electric locomotives . . . has won new power and freedom. Machines are the symbols of a new relationship with nature. They are the servants of this civilization . . . helping men to extend the limits of their opportunities, to change the character of their life.

Americans have been pre-eminent in this change, for in whatever they do they seek to utilize nature to the utmost. They have taken the power out of the earth and from the running streams. They have made it turn the wheels of their industry and move their products by rail and road. They have made color and variety out of chemistry. They have spun

metal in slim wires to carry their voices anywhere with the speed of light . . . and make neighbors of the scattered millions of America.

Joining homes and work places, towns and distant cities, the Bell Telephone System has furnished a new communication for this new age. Forwarding the growth of the nation, giving better and more complete service in advance of the demand, its function has become the indispensable one of furnishing the means of social and business contacts in crowded cities and scattered villages over the length and breadth of a continent.

The Bell System is constantly improving the scope, speed and accuracy of its service.

Its work of contributing to the welfare and prosperity of American life goes on with increasing purpose and pace.



'14—Silas Hibbard Ayer, Jr., who is still absent from the University on sick leave and who moved to the big city of New York two years ago, has opened his new offices at Six East Forty-sixth Street under the name of Ayer & Nixon, Shirtmakers. The Ayers live at 242 East 19th Street.

SHIRTS THAT WON'T SHRINK

IN A FINER
NON-FUZZ OXFORD
WHITE OR BLUE

three shirts for

\$10.50

and in

IMPORTED
WHITE BROADCLOTH

1 x 1 Ply	THREE	\$ 6.75
2 x 1 Ply	SHIRTS	\$ 8.25
2 x 2 Ply	FOR —	\$12.00

Ready for Immediate Delivery to You
Parcel Post Prepaid on Receipt of
Your Check or Money Order

Hibby

P. S. Either collar-attached or neckband. 14-17½
necks, sleeves—any length.

AYER & NIXON
Six East Forty-sixth Street
New York, N. Y.

Dear Hibby:

Enclosed find.....Dollars. Please send me.....shirts.

Collar size..... Oxford, White..... Blue.....

Sleeve length..... Broadcloth, 1 x 1.....

Collar attached..... Broadcloth, 2 x 1.....

Neckband style..... Broadcloth, 2 x 2.....

As soon as possible!

Name.....

Address.....

City..... State.....

THE ALUMNI

'93 LLB, '94 LLM—James P. Harrold is senior member of the law firm of Harrold, Quilici and Devitt at Suite 1609-33 North LaSalle Street, Chicago. He is this year chairman of the committee on legal education of the Chicago Bar Association.

'02 AB, '05 AM, '18 PhD—Paul F. Gaehr is starting his twentieth year as a member of the faculty at Wells College, and is the oldest member in service there. Early this summer he had an operation and spent his vacation resting.

'05 DVM—Walter M. Pendergast is engaged in the general practice of veterinary medicine in Syracuse and is also veterinarian with the Bureau of Animal Industry with the State Department of Farms and Markets. His address is 620 Court Street.

'08 AB—J. Edgar Davidson is vice-president of the Ramapo Ajax Corporation, in charge of Eastern sales and operations of the plant in Hillburn, N. Y.

'09 CE—Robert W. Clark is engaged in real estate development in Windsor, Conn. His address is P. O. Box 263.

'13 ME—Sterling W. Mudge on June 1 was appointed division sales manager of the lubricating oil department of the Standard Oil Company of New York, at 230 Park Avenue, New York. He lives at 11 The Place, Glen Cove, Long Island, N. Y. He is commissioner of finance of the City of Glen Cove.

'13 AB—F. Walter Bliss of Middleburg, N. Y., has been appointed a justice of the Supreme Court for the third Judicial District of New York, by Governor Roosevelt. He fills the vacancy caused by the death of Justice Charles E. Nichols.

'13 ME—Frederic S. Power is president and general manager of the St. Paul Foundry Company in St. Paul, Minn. He was married on December 28 to Mrs. Katherine Baker Kennedy at Pasadena, Calif. They live at 1074 Linwood Place.

'15 AB—Hugo Muench, Jr., returned from Brazil last spring and is now studying at the School of Hygiene at Johns Hopkins.

'15 ME—Ira E. Cole has been elected president of the New York City alumni chapter of Eta Kappa Nu, for the year 1930-31.

'16 BChem—Samuel Newman is vice-president of the Kene Products Company at 229 High Street, Newark, N. J., manufacturers of chemical specialties, and is also president of the Halsiem Company, real estate operators in Woodmere, Long Island. He lives at 980 Hopkinson Avenue, Brooklyn.

'16 BS—Henry C. Handleman is general manager of the Willow Oak Nurseries, growers of tropical and semi-tropical plants, and landscape contractors. His address is Carlton Avenue, Lakes Wales, Fla.

'17 AB—Harrison Hoblitzelle since 1929 has been vice-president and general manager and a director of the Commonwealth Division of the General Steel Castings Corporation. After his graduation he joined the Commonwealth Steel Company, and became successively assistant purchasing agent, assistant treasurer, manager of purchases and supplies, and vice-president. In the summer of 1929 he was active in the negotiations by which the Commonwealth Company became a division of the General Steel Castings Corporation.

'18—Oswald C. Brewster is associated with Refinery Engineers, Inc., at 208 Alameda Road, Kansas City, Mo. He lives at 4332 Rockhill Road.

'19 LLB—Richard H. Brown is a lawyer in Valley Stream, N. Y. His address is 88 Rockaway Avenue. A son, Robert Francis, was born on August 30.

'20 AB, '22 LLB; '22 ME—A daughter was born on June 23 to William H. Hill '22 and Mrs. Hill (May A. Thropp '20). They live at 14 Maple Avenue, Plainfield, New Jersey.

'22, '23 BS—Frank C. Baldwin is teaching mathematics and is coach of soccer at Blair Academy in Blairstown, N. J. A daughter, Anne Gaillard, was born on July 29.

'24, '26 BChem—Henry Clay Givan, Jr., in March became supervisor of conversion burner sales of the Equitable Gas Company. His address is 435 Shady Avenue, Pittsburgh.

'25 EE—James E. Coleman is an industrial sales engineer. His address is 232 West Waltham Street, Calumet City, Ill.

'28, '29 AB—Zena L. Duberstein '28 is to be married on October 19 in Brooklyn to Murray Holwer, a graduate of New York University.

'29 ME—Bernard C. Pike is a cadet engineer with the Fuller Lehigh Company. He lives at 661 Westminster Road, Brooklyn.

'29 CE—George H. Creasy, Jr., is an estimator and draftsman with G. H. Creasy, a plumbing contractor at 1281 Madison Avenue, New York.

'30 AB—Nina Nikiforoff is spending a year studying in Paris.

'30 AB—Eleanor L. Yost is on the faculty of the Junior High School in Ithaca.

'30 CE—Louis D. McDowell is working with the Chicago Board of Trade. He lives at 794 Greenwood Avenue, Glencoe, Ill.

'30 AB—Sidney Levy is a salesman with the Silver Stationery Company at 116 Fulton Street, New York. He lives at 374 Eastern Parkway, Brooklyn.

'30—Otto K. Landon is farming in Lima, N. Y. A daughter, Mary Elizabeth, was born May 3.

'30—Robert D. Keller is instructing in industrial engineering at the University of Rochester. He lives at 1023 South Avenue.

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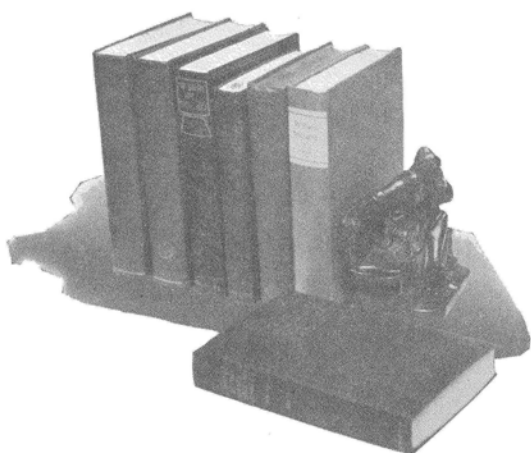
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