

# CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

VOLUME THIRTY-TWO



SEPTEMBER 1, 1929  
to AUGUST 31, 1930

*Published Weekly Throughout the College Year  
Monthly in July and August*

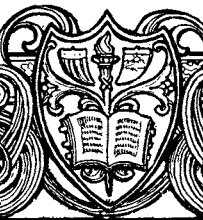


THIRTY-FIVE WHOLE NUMBERS AND INDEX  
TO THIS VOLUME

ITHACA, NEW YORK



# CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS



Students Returning For Opening  
of University's 62nd  
Year

New Women's Dormitory Will be  
Dedicated September  
Twenty-third

University's Construction Program  
Making Satisfactory  
Progress

Football Practice Well Under Way  
—Squad Numbers Fifty  
Candidates



enjoy  
ultra modern

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The Black Diamond	
Westward	
Lv. Pennsylvania Station, New York.....	8:50 A.M.
Lv. Hudson Terminal, New York.....	8:40 A.M.
Lv. Newark, (Elizabeth & Meeker Avenues).....	9:24 A.M.
Lv. Philadelphia (Reading Terminal).....	9:20 A.M.
Ar. Ithaca.....	4:51 P.M.
Eastward	
Lv. Ithaca.....	12:34 P.M.
Ar. Philadelphia.....	8:08 P.M.
Ar. Newark (Elizabeth & Meeker Avenues).....	8:14 P.M.
Ar. Hudson Terminal, New York.....	8:51 P.M.
Ar. Pennsylvania Station, New York.....	8:45 P.M.

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## AND NOW PERMANENCE

ROMEYN BERRY '04.....	The Primrose Path to Learning
HENDRIK W. VAN LOON '05.....	Now in My Day
FRANK LEHIGH.....	I've Been Working on the Railroad
FREDERICK D. COLSON '98.....	In the Days of Courtney
CHARLES H. BLOOD '88.....	Drinks at Zinck's
ANNA B. COMSTOCK '78.....	Pioneers among Women
JOHN F. MOAKLEY.....	Thirty Years
and a complete history of <i>The Cornell Daily Sun</i> , by ROBERT D. QUICK '29	

These are a few of the articles which *A Half-Century at Cornell* has added to the list previously announced. As the book takes shape, every indication is that it will be an even more thorough and exciting commentary on Cornell than the editors could have hoped. We are anxious that every Cornellian take the opportunity which *A Half-Century at Cornell* presents for a better understanding of his Alma Mater.

We are also anxious that the best that is Cornellian as here pictured may be brought to the attention of the coming generation of University students. To this latter end we are publishing a limited number of copies in cardboard covers which clubs or individuals will find highly attractive to present to high and preparatory schools.

*A Half-Century at Cornell* is \$1.50 per copy, paper cover; \$3.00 per copy bound in boards. Postage paid. Checks should be made to The Cornell Daily Sun Fiftieth, 109-119 West State Street, Ithaca, New York.

**The Cornell Daily Sun — Fiftieth Anniversary Number**

# CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

VOL. XXXII, No. I

ITHACA, NEW YORK., SEPTEMBER, 1929

PRICE 12 CENTS

## Build Toboggan House

**Stone Building now Under Way—Beebe Lake to be Improved for Summer and Winter Use**

The Athletic Association, which during the Summer Session, provided for the wants of swimmers by operating a pool at the east end of Beebe Lake, will also cater to the needs of tobogganists during the winter sports' season. The Johnny Parson Club already takes care of the skaters.

Construction has been started on a new toboggan house just south of the slide, on the Forest Home Road. The house will be ready by the end of November, according to present plans. The stone texture of the building involves an interesting experiment, for it is planned to use the waste material from the new dormitories for women and the War Memorial.

The entrance of the new house will face south, with the stairway leading to the top of the slide at the west end.

The plans for the house were sponsored by the association and Robert H. Treman '78. J. Lakin Baldrige '15 is the architect, and the construction contract is held by J. Dall, Jr., Inc., of which J. J. Dall, Jr., '16, is president.

With an eye to next summer, the association is already planning for the development of the Beebe Lake swimming pool.

More than 7,000 persons used the pool during the past season, with attendance at times reaching the 800 mark. According to Romeyn Berry '04, graduate manager, "Beebe Lake swimming pool is a fine pool right now, but wait till we have carried through plans for improving it and you will see a practically ideal outdoor swimming pool; clean water running into and out of it all the time, beautiful natural surroundings, any depth of water for high diving or children's paddling, ample space for sun baths—all on the Cornell campus."

Plans call for the dredging of the lake so that water will flow freely on both sides of the small island, deep enough for canoes. An inclosed crib for children is being planned. A stone arch between the promontories at the head of the lake will also be constructed.

## HYDE INSPECTS COLLEGE

Arthur M. Hyde, secretary of agriculture, paid his first visit to the College of Agriculture August 28, when he was the guest of Dean Albert R. Mann '04 at breakfast and during a tour of the campus. Secretary Hyde stopped in Ithaca on his way to Syracuse to attend the New York State fair.

He was accompanied by Charles S. Wilson '04, former member of the faculty of the College of Agriculture and one-time commissioner of agriculture for New York State.

## Begins 62nd Year

**Students Return for the Opening of the University—Registration on September 23**

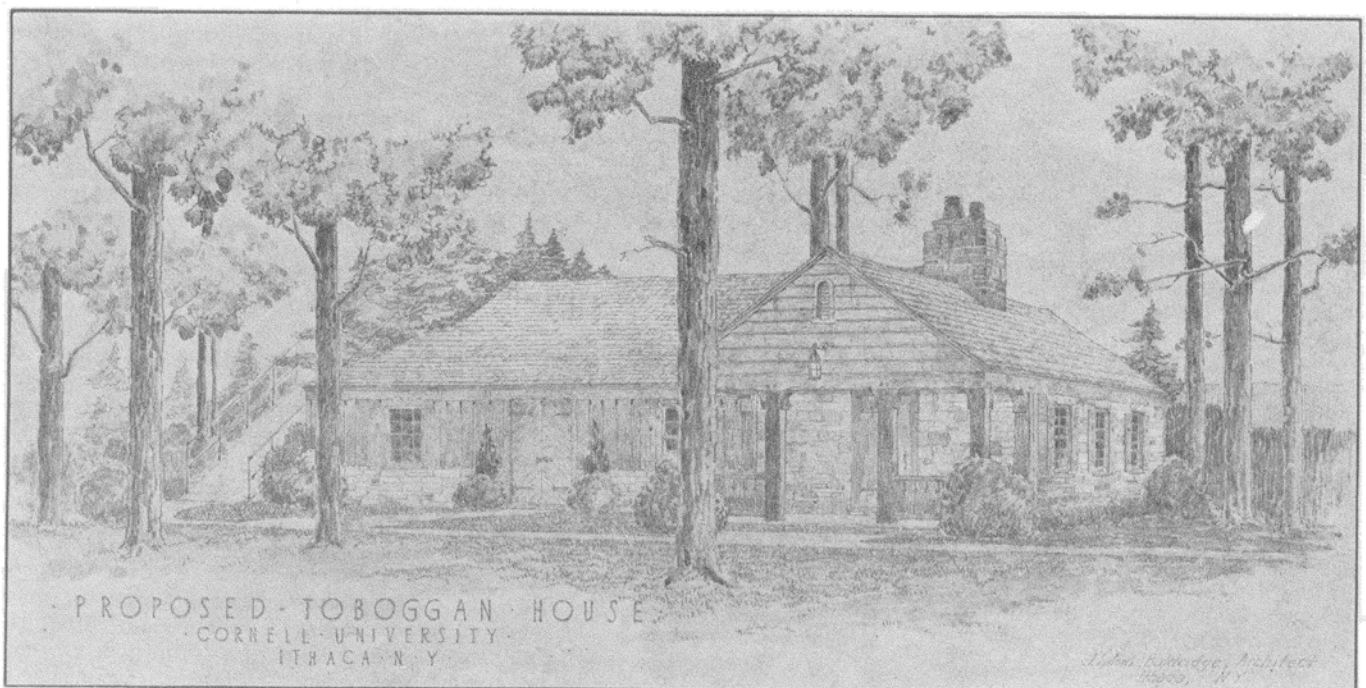
With the passing of Labor Day, life in Ithaca and about the campus took on a new yet familiar aspect. Students were returning and preparing for the Fall term. The offices of publications became active, the theater crowds a bit more lively, and the athletic headquarters stirred from its summer sleep.

Competitors began to appear on the streets, recognized by their white hats. Business managers of publications began calling on merchants. Finally, the football candidates, resplendent, it seemed, in old clothes and sweaters, arrived on the scene. Sub-freshmen came, prepared for entrance examinations, and old students, eager to get back, took possession of fraternity houses.

The University will officially open for its sixty-second year with registration Monday, September 23. Entrance examinations began on—of all days—Friday, September 13.

September 23 and 24 will be devoted to registration and assignment of new students. Old students will begin registration September 24, the entire process being completed by the following day. Instruc-

*Continued on next page*



THE ARCHITECT'S DRAWING OF THE NEW TOBOGGAN HOUSE

*Courtesy of the Athletic Association*

tion will begin September 26, at 8 a. m. The football season begins September 28. The football squad started practice September 9.

The year's calendar shows that the Thanksgiving recess will begin November 27, with the close of classes, to end December 2. The Christmas recess begins December 21, closing January 6, 1930. Founder's Day is January 11. Term examinations begin January 27. Junior Week opens February 6, with second term registration coinciding, and instruction for the second term begins February 10.

There will be two recesses in the second term, the spring recess beginning March 29 and closing April 7. Spring Day is scheduled for May 24. Final examinations begin June 2, closing June 10, with commencement on June 16.

Classes will be operated this year on the new schedule inaugurated last spring, by which all formal exercises in undergraduate courses will close at four p. m. The morning schedule begins at eight o'clock, with classes beginning exactly on the hour. The last morning class closes at 12.50 p. m. Afternoon classes begin on the hour, starting at two p. m., with laboratories opening at 1.40 p. m.

This new schedule, now permanent, was substituted at the beginning of the second semester last year for the daylight saving plan tried in the fall of 1928 and has seemingly proved highly satisfactory to Faculty and Students alike.

#### NAMED TO COMMITTEE

Dean Dexter S. Kimball of the College of Engineering, former president of the American Engineering Council, has been named to a special communications committee, sponsored by the council, to study proposed legislation involving wire and wireless control.

The formation of this committee is considered the first step in the fight of the Radio Corporation of America against the Universal Wireless Intercommunications Company over the grant by the Federal Radio Commission of forty short waves to the Universal concern. The American Engineering Council is supporting the Radio Corporation in its legal battle.

#### PUBLISHERS MEET

New York State publishers held their annual summer meeting at Willard Straight Hall June 25 and 26. Speakers included Gilmour Dobie, head football coach, Jerome D. Barnum '12 of Syracuse, president of the association, and Frank E. Gannett '98, a Trustee, of Rochester, former president.

Pleasure was mixed with business through the medium of golf. The tournament was won by Mr. Gannett.

## ATHLETICS

### Football Practice Starts

Forty-one football candidates reported to Coach Gilmour Dobie for the first practice September 9, and the first full week of practice—two sessions daily—indicates fair prospects for the eleven this year. By the end of the first week the squad numbered sixty.

The loss of a large number of men who won letters in 1928 is serious, particularly in the line. There are a number of experienced men available for positions both in the line and in the backfield, headed by Captain Samuel Wakeman '30 of Quincy, Massachusetts, right tackle last year.

The first week of practice on the south end of Hoy Field was devoted to conditioning exercises. With the start of the second week, Coach Dobie began teaching formations and plays.

Among veterans of last year's squad are Albert G. Allen, Sherman V. Allen, Ibold Guthrie, Hackstaff, Howard S. Johnson, Mauritz I. Johnson, Kanich, Scott, Skokos, and Hoffman. The two Johnsons, who are not related, saw considerable service last year, and they are likely to form the nucleus of this year's backfield.

Backfield men from last year's freshman eleven included Cornish, Seeley, Stevens, Tullar, and Rodier.

The line candidates already practicing include, of last year's varsity squad, Hunt, McGowin, Rousseau, Towson, guards; Modarelli, Tattersfield, and Wickham, tackles, and Alexander, Champion, Kingsbury, Lueder, ends.

From the freshman squad there are available Estabrook, center; Rothstein, Langston, and Young.

Some players to whom invitations were sent did not report during the first week. Among these absentees were Pasqualichio, a back; Pomeroy, guard; Hunter, end; Levy, tackle; and Sibson, center.

The men lost through graduation and other causes included Captain Schoales and Wrampelmeier, ends; Anderson, tackle; Waterbury, guard; Kneen, center; and Beck, Bender, Dietrich, Bristol, and Lyon, backs.

The assistant coaches this year are Thomas F. Fennell '26, Fred J. Wrampelmeier '29, David S. Hill '26, Eugene P. Balderston '27, and Daniel G. Robinhold '26.

The season will open September 28, when Clarkson Tech appears on Schoellkopf Field. The schedule:

October 5, Niagara at Ithaca; 12, Hampden-Sidney at Ithaca; 19, Princeton at Ithaca; November 2, Columbia at Ithaca; 9, Western Reserve at Ithaca; 16, Dartmouth at Hanover, and 28, Pennsylvania at Philadelphia.

### Professor Bason Leaves

Will Head Department of Electrical Engineering at North Carolina University

George Francis Bason, assistant professor in the Department of Electrical Engineering at Cornell University, has left the University to become head of the Department of Electrical Engineering in the University of North Carolina. Professor Bason will build up almost an entirely new staff of instructors.

The University of North Carolina, located at Chapel Hill, N. C., is one of the older institutions of learning in the South. It is the alma mater of Professor Bason's father.

Professor Bason is well known in Ithaca where he has been teaching at Cornell for years. He was born in Charlotte, N. C., in 1887, and at the age of 16 he entered State College. He was graduated with honors in 1905 and entered college in Raleigh, N. C., where he received his A.M. and A.B. degrees. He then took an apprentice course of four years with the Crocker-Wheeler Electric Company of Ampere, N. J. This company sent him to Birmingham, Ala., to overhaul the machinery it had installed in the mines owned by Professor Bason's uncle, the late Henry L. Badman. From Birmingham Professor Bason came to Cornell University for graduate work. He received his M.E. degree in 1916, and the M.M.S. degree in 1922.

Professor Bason has to his credit, several inventions valuable to the engineering world, among them the volt ampere watt hour meter, which he sold to the Westinghouse Electrical Company several years ago. He also has invented a thermostat control, which the American Radiator Company is taking over. He also has written several text books and with Professor Burckmyer is now compiling a new laboratory manual.

Besides being an electrical engineer of great promise Professor Bason is an accomplished musician. He is a talented violinist and an excellent soloist. He is a member of the Scientia Quartet composed of Professors Bason, Prof. A. W. Browne, Prof. C. H. Myers and A. W. Laubengayer. This quartet has been much in demand for several years. Professor Bason also has sung in the Presbyterian Church choir for some time. He also for some time conducted a Sunday School class there for boys. He is secretary of the Cornell Savage Club, and is one of the club's best known entertainers.

### SHORT COURSE PLANNED

Winter short courses in the College of Agriculture will open November 6, to continue until February 14, 1930. The staff of instruction will include fifty-four members of the Faculty. The number of courses has been increased.



## New Building Progressing

### Women's Dormitory to Be Opened with Ceremonies—Donor to be Announced

Exercises dedicating the new dormitory for women, located northeast of Thurston and Wait Avenues, near Beebe Lake, will be held September 23, when President Farrand will speak and will announce the donor of the new residence for Cornell women students.

Invitations have been issued for the informal exercises, and the gathering will mark the beginning of the building's use by senior and sophomore women. It will house 318 students, displacing all outside houses. Cornell women, in the future, will live in Sage College, Prudence Risley, the new dormitory, and sorority houses.

The dormitory, comprising four halls, was constructed and furnished at a cost of \$1,750,000. Work of landscaping the grounds is now being completed.

The completion of the new dormitory marks a step forward in Cornell's building program. One other building, the War Memorial, is rapidly nearing completion. Four new units, costing \$700,000, are now under construction, to make available accommodations for 150 men.

The War Memorial towers and cloister will be a part of this dormitory group. They

are flanked by McFaddin and Lyon Halls and face on West Avenue.

Another unit, Boldt Tower, is also under construction.

On the agricultural campus, there is being erected a new plant industry building, to cost more than \$1,000,000 and to be ready for occupancy in September, 1930. Half the exterior work has already been completed. It is located just east of the present group of newer agricultural college buildings.

Students arriving this month will note these and other changes. The new University radio station, marked by two high steel towers, has been completed, and daily programs are being broadcast during the noon hour. The plant of the Departments of Dairy Industry and Animal Husbandry have been remodeled, and new laboratories and recitation rooms constructed.

Roads all over the campus have been improved. A new pavement and sidewalks have been laid along Central Avenue. A new concrete road is under construction. It leads from the main campus through the grounds of the College of Agriculture.

Landscaping of the campus and the gorges has also been carried on during the summer.

Construction has progressed rapidly on two new fraternity houses on University Avenue, for the chapters of Theta Delta Chi and Alpha Chi Rho.

## SPORT STUFF

Davy Hay has sold to the University that pleasant home of his at the north end of the Swinging Bridge. The Hoys have gone to the Faculty Apartments while Professor Lane Cooper has moved into their late home. Professor Cooper's family consists of a cocker spaniel and a police dog upon whom he lavishes that same affectionate solicitude that he showers on his graduate students. Each night at 11:05 precisely he lets the dogs out for a bit of a run before they retire. At 11:35 he notifies them it is time to go bye-bye by blowing three shrill blasts upon a powerful police whistle.

Professor Cooper means to be, and is, a good neighbor, but the first two nights he blew that whistle six families in the immediate vicinity thought it was a raid and poured some very promising batches of home brew down the sink. R. B.

### COLLEGE IS BENEFICIARY

The will of Edward T. Jones '11, who died September 13, bequeaths to the College of Engineering the residue of his estate after the death of his widow. Mr. Jones, chief engineer of the Curtiss-Wright Aeronautical Corporation, left an estate described as worth more than \$10,000; the will lists specific gifts totaling \$50,000.



CASCADILLA GORGE IN THE AUTUMN

*Courtesy of Cascadilla School*

## BOOKS

### Training the Farmer

*Agricultural Education in the United States.* By Whitney H. Shepardson. New York. Macmillan. 1929. 19.3 cm., pp. xii, 132. Price, \$1.50.

A good book on a vital subject. Fundamentally it is a report to the General Education Board. Were it not for prejudice that might be created, it might not improperly be entitled, Wall Street Looks at Farming. This particular Wall Street business man, commissioned to spend a vacation among the agricultural colleges, has made excellent use of his holiday.

A few conclusions stand out. The money spent by the Federal Government and by the States on agricultural education is returned to the people's pocketbooks many times over. Another point has to do with the types of Land Grant colleges: at those connected with universities (e.g., California, Cornell, Minnesota, Wisconsin) the type of work done tends to approach the university level of science and education; whereas the agricultural colleges located by themselves (e.g. Iowa, Michigan, Kansas, North Carolina) tend to develop narrowly utilitarian and vocational instruction.

Mr. Shepardson is led by his researches to conclude that there is great need of promoting fundamental research in the field of the natural sciences and particularly in those dealing with plants, the basic science being physiology. Research is bound to have its influence on teaching and on extension work throughout the community. His argument is eminently worth reading.

### A Sleuth of the West

*The Beloved Prodigal.* By James French Dorrance '03. New York, Macaulay. 1929. 19.3 cm. pp. 312.

It is, indeed, the untoward and the unexpected that happens in the quick succession of events depicted in this story, latest of the lively and piquant tales of life in the far West from the pen of French Dorrance.

It is a story of the great wheat country, with its vast prairies covered with golden grain. Especially the problem of labor in the great harvests is dealt with in a unique and interesting manner.

Bruce Claggett, whose childhood and youth had been spent in the prairie town of the story, had left without even a word to friends, when, orphaned, he discovered that his father had died in disgrace. The story opens when, years later, having made good in the East, he returns to the old home disguised as a vagabond. He comes into a veritable nest of intrigue, centering around the approaching harvest, and implicating some of the earlier friends of his own family. Out of all this

plotting there develops a mystery worthy of the skill of Scotland Yard. Through fire, assault, dynamiting, one dire event following close upon the heels of another, Claggett thwarts and at length unravels the whole scheme of devilment. No hero ever downed every dragon as it turned up, more completely and skillfully than does this clever and resourceful youth. Interwoven, of course, is a charming tale of the golden girl.

Perhaps this is Dorrance's most successful tale; certainly well worth its place in the box of summer reading.

### The Red Indian

*The Red Man as Soldier.* By Willard E. Yager '78. Oneonta, N. Y. 1912. 20.2 cm., pp. 152. *Non-Combatants: a Comparison of Christian Custom and That of the Red World.* 1927. Pp. 160.

The sesquicentennial celebration of the Sullivan Expedition makes this notice a timely one. We shall do well to learn something about the Indians whom Sullivan tried to exterminate.

The late Willard Yager was for many years a close student of Indian culture. He built up a fine Indian library and one of the noblest private collections of Indian antiquities in existence. He was well informed, judicious, impartial. He left several ms. essays on the general subject of "The Forest in War Time: a Comparative Study of the Natural History of the Primitive Man Called Indian." Two parts of this work he printed privately under the above titles. A journalist of many years' experience, he wrote in an admirably terse, vigorous style. He had digested a vast mass of details regarding the relations of Red and White, and fully documents his statements. He knows how to use his sources, and his evidence would seem to be unanswerable.

The thesis which he successfully defends is that the American Indian is very far from being the "merciless savage" which Jefferson called him in the Declaration, and that his known rule of warfare is and was distinctly not an undistinguished destruction of all ages, sexes, and conditions. He that cometh to plead must have clean hands. Yager proceeds to compare the records of the two races and reminds us of some of the ugliest facts in the world's history—a record of White treachery, land-lust, greed, brutality, and murder, not to mention more loathsome crimes, which in every detail matches that of the Indian and which usually goes him many better. Almost at the beginning (May 26, 1637) we have the burning of seventy lodges of Pequots at Mystic, Connecticut, including three hundred or more persons, many of whom were defenceless women and children. No offer of surrender was held out. It was as indefensible as the murder of non-fighting Indians by the great Sullivan. Dozens of such incidents redden the pages of American history almost down to our own day.

The Germans at the worst never could have done worse, even if we believe the blackest things said of them by the most hysterical of the Allies.

It costs less to civilize than to kill. Leaving the value of human life entirely aside, the colonists paid dearly for this lesson, but never learned it. Instead they lied repeatedly to the Red Men, and then murdered them in cold blood.

The reader of these books may conclude that the best way to celebrate Sullivan's Expedition would be to appoint a day of fasting and penitence for the stupidity, bloodthirst, and crime of those early American brutes from whom some among us have probably claimed descent.

There was land enough for all.

### Books and Magazine Articles

In *Forbe's Magazine* for July 1 Dr. Gustav Egloff '12 writes on "Research—the Aladdin of Progressive Capital." There is a portrait of the author.

*The Sigma Xi Quarterly* for June includes a portrait and sketch of Clarence F. Hirshfeld, M.M.E. '05, chief of the Research Department of the Detroit Edison Company, who has recently been made a member of the Alumni Committee of Sigma Xi.

In *The Cornell Civil Engineer* for June Professor Ernest W. Rettger discusses "The Disappearance of Greek Science from Western Europe During the Fifteenth Century"; it is the second of his series on the history of science. There is a portrait of Professor Irving Porter Church '73 in connection with the article on his receipt of the Benjamin G. Lammé Gold Medal from the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education. The body of the number is filled by the annual civil engineers directory.

*The Northwestern University Alumni News* for June included a portrait of Professor Frederic C. Woodward, LL.B. '05 until recently acting president of the University of Chicago, who was the commencement speaker at Northwestern on June 17.

In *The Atlantic Monthly* for August was begun the publication of "Grandmother Brown's Hundred Years" by Mrs. Harriet Connor Brown '94. This recently won the *Atlantic Biography Prize* of \$5,000.

In *School and Society* for August 3 "Readings in Public Opinion" by Professor W. Brooke Graves of Temple University is reviewed favorably.

In *The Alumni News* of the North Carolina College for Women for July is printed the commencement address on "The Spirit of Adventure in America" delivered at that institution on June 10 by Professor Edwin Mims, Ph.D. '00, of Vanderbilt.

In *The World's Work* for April Henry F. Pringle '19 wrote on "The Very Human Side of S. Parker Gilbert." In May he discussed "Youth at the Top: Robert M. La Follette, Jr." In July he brought



out "Obscure Mr. Volstead." In the issue for August he writes on "They Never Grow Old: Captain Robert Dollar." In the issue for June Professor Edward E. Free '06 writes on "Lighting Them Down."

In *The Saturday Review of Literature* for May 4 "Art of the Night" by George J. Nathan '04 was reviewed by Hazleton Spencer. The book is published by Alfred Knopf, New York, at \$2.50. There is also a favorable review of "Illinois College" by President Charles H. Rammelkamp '96. In the issue for June 1 "Awake and Rehearse" by Louis Bromfield '18 is reviewed by Gladys Graham. R. M. Fox, "The Triumphant Machine: a Study of Machine Civilization" is reviewed by Charles A. Beard, '99-'00 Grad. In the issue for June 22 "Gladstone and Palmerston" by Philip Guedalla is reviewed by Professor Wilbur C. Abbott, '92-5 Grad., of Harvard.

In *The American Economic Review* for June Professor Clyde Olin Fisher, Ph.D. '19, of Wesleyan writes on "The Small Loans Problem: Connecticut Experience." Professor Seymour S. Garrett '04 continues his discussion of wage determination. Raphael Zon '01 reviews "Tree Crops: a Permanent Agriculture" by J. Russell Smith. Professor Paul S. Peirce '97 of Oberlin reviews B. H. Williams, "Economic Foreign Policy of the United States." Professor Sumner H. Slichter reviews "Wages in Practice and Theory" by J. W. F. Rowe and "Trade Unionism Today" by A. C. Jones. There is a minute on the death of Professor Allyn Abbott Young prepared by a committee of the American Economic Association.

In *The Sewanee Review* for July-September Professor Theodore Stenberg, Ph.D. '26, of the University of Texas reviews "A Concordance to the Poems of Robert Browning" edited by Professors Leslie N. Broughton, Ph.D. '11, of Cornell and Benjamin F. Stelter, Ph.D. '13, of Occidental College.

In *Speculum* for July "The Theory of Imagination in Classical and Mediaeval Thought" by Professor Murray W. Bundy '12, A.M. '13, Ph.D. '15, of the State College of Washington is reviewed by Marbury B. Ogle.

In *The New York Times Book Review* for July 21 "The History of Philosophy" by Professor Walter B. Pillsbury, Ph.D. '96, of the University of Michigan is reviewed by Uffington Valentine.

*The Ayrshire Digest* for June 15 includes an illustrated article on "Deepwells: an Estate Herd with a Purpose." Deepwells is the property of Winthrop Taylor '07 of Brooklyn, and is located at St. James, Long Island. The Ayrshire herd recently completed a year's test with an average of 9488 pounds of 4.12 per cent milk and a mature equivalent of 4.37 pounds of butterfat.

## Calsark Cruise Ends

### Cornellians Pilot Ketch Across Atlantic to Gibraltar in Ten Weeks—An Adventure in a Prosaic Age

Four men in a boat.

That is the story of the trans-Atlantic cruise of the Carlsark, a forty-six-foot ketch owned and commanded by Carl L. Weagant '29 of Douglaston, manager of football in 1928.

The crossing of the Atlantic to Gibraltar from Ithaca was accomplished in ten weeks. First news that the Carlsark, thought bound only to Newfoundland and a coast-wise voyage to New York, had traversed the ocean came in cable dispatches August 2 from the Azores. The Carlsark had put in at Horta, Island of Fayal.

The three other voyagers were Dudley N. Schoales '29 of Cleveland Heights, Ohio; Joseph M. Rummier '29 of Chicago, and Henry Devereaux of New York.

Much of the story of the cruise has already been told. The Carlsark left Ithaca June 20. Ten days later the ship arrived at Montreal, via Cayuga Lake, the barge canal, Lake Ontario, and the St. Lawrence River. The ketch put in at Quebec July 7 and Sydney, Nova Scotia July 20.

Weagant, in a copyrighted article in *The New York Times*, tells this story of the start for Europe:

"Fitting out at Sydney took a full day, what with getting provisions, clearance papers and supplies, and making the vessel shipshape. I had food put aboard to last two weeks on full rations, and more on short. Our canned goods supply would have stretched the period to well over three weeks.

"A short run over to North Sydney and we picked up Devereaux, who had been working all night with the sailmaker on our new spinnaker and hurricane cover for the deckhouse. Another day at North Sydney served to make us entirely ready for sea.

"At noon on Monday, July 22, we left North Sydney under power. At sundown Cape Breton Island sank below the horizon and we sped along under sail, with a fine beam wind.

"Next day, Sunday, July 28, was hot and sultry. There was no wind and even the sea eased her motion, at noon turning almost a flat, glassy calm. Early in the morning the mainsail was lowered for repairs, and as it was now entirely useless in the calm, remained furled all day. In the deathly stillness Schoales and Rummier unshipped our rowboat, clamped on the Johnson outboard motor and went merrily for a spin.

"At noon I sprang the surprise and told my crew of our true destination. Instead of being becalmed off Newfoundland, we were in mid-Atlantic and about half way

to the Azores. Now the ship was after adventure for fair. A bit of headwork, and we had a scheme to start the motor. It worked, and once again under power we soon drew away from the calm.

"Bearing our course toward Flores, the farthest west of the Azores, we soon picked up the southwest winds and sailed steadily on, averaging around six or seven knots per hour. Before long we entered the Gulf Stream, of deep indigo blue water, marvelous sunsets and playful squalls.

"The ship listed to port as we sailed along on the starboard tack with a beam wind. We had these conditions for six days straight, and the period from July 29 to Aug. 3 will remain as the finest sailing I have ever experienced in the Carlsark. This applies not only to the ship, but to our physical comfort as well."

In an article copyrighted for a syndicate, Weagant tells the story of the voyage from the Azores to Gibraltar. The Carlsark left Horta August 7. "Then," writes Weagant, "we ran into a fearful battle with adverse winds. And two days after we had sailed we found ourselves being so badly delayed by the weather that we decided to navigate toward the steamer lanes. Devereaux had to get home to New York.

Fortunately, on the evening of August 13, we sighted the British freighter, Javanese Prince, from London to Boston. We got alongside, and after many explanations and the production of a bill of health by Devereaux the freighter took him aboard.

"His departure affected us immensely. He took letters which we had written during the voyage and other notes we wrote hurriedly at the moment. The Javanese Prince disappeared into a black squall and we got under way again.

"When, later on, we reached the straits of Gibraltar, an easterly gale, a levanter, was howling. This ripped and tore the sails faster than we could repair them in the light of the African moon.

"The Carlsark was beaten back by heavy seas, which washed over the decks incessantly. For hours the little ship was tossed about by the waves. At last we found shelter at Cadiz. Two days later we arrived at Gibraltar, our trans-Atlantic voyage accomplished.

The ketch-rigged Carlsark is 46 feet long overall, 36 feet waterline, beam 10 feet 3 inches, draft 6 feet 3 inches, Custom House registry 12 tons, auxiliary power one 14-horse-power 4-cylinder engine.

Her mainsail, jib and mizzen total 735 square feet of canvas and she carried a spinnaker, storm trysail and mizzen staysail. Her speed under power is rated as six nautical miles; under sail, seven nautical miles. She was designed and built in 1922-1923 on Lake Constance at Bregenz, in Austria, and was sailed across the Atlantic in 1923 by four Austrians.



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### A NEW PUBLICATION SCHEDULE

**B**EGINNING publication of the thirty-second volume of the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS with this issue, we wish to discuss with our readers a modification of the publication schedule which we are inaugurating with the issue. Schedules among the alumni magazines of other colleges are constantly changing to meet changing conditions, particularly as the emphasis changes from news of the alumni to news of the college, or vice versa. The CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS differs from the rest of the field in that it has adhered to its present schedule for twenty-five years.

We are tentatively adopting a schedule which eliminates issues during University recesses and examination periods. At these times the colorful news of the Campus is almost entirely lacking. Those issues are obviously weak in news-interest to the readers, and must be filled with whatever material can be found. Careful advertisers have avoided certain of these issues because of this lack of interest. While the change is not made in the interest of the advertisers, the comparison of their theories on reader-interest with the actual facts is not difficult to make.

We have therefore determined on a schedule of thirty-five issues, omitting those periods when the recesses and examinations periods interfere with student affairs. There will be weekly issues beginning the first Thursday of October and continuing until the last Thursday in June with three weeks interruption at the Christmas Holidays and two weeks at the Spring Recess. There will be one-week lapses at the examination periods (block weeks) in February and June. There will be monthly issues in July, August, and September.

To care for the accumulation of news during these lapses, additional pages will be added whenever they are needed.

The net result will be a volume containing as much reading matter as there has been in the past, but without the necessity of abbreviating at important seasons when news is plentiful and of padding when news is scarce. It should be possible to use illustrations with greater frequency. Many mechanical and editorial problems will be solved by the new schedule.

We believe the readers will be pleased with the change, and that they will reserve judgment until the plan has had an adequate trial. They will still hear from their University oftener than any other alumni but those of two universities, and at more logical and satisfactory intervals than those of any other.

### NEW FACULTY MEMBERS

When the University reopens, six new members of the Faculty will begin their duties. They are: Henry W. Edgerton '10 of the University of Chicago and Gustavus H. Robinson of Boston University, Law; Dr. Ruskin H. Rosborough of Duke University, the classics; Alban G. Widgery of Bowdoin University, philosophy; Paul Weaver of the University of North Carolina, music; and Emanuel Fritz of the University of California, forestry.

Six members of the Faculty who were promoted to full professorships last year are Paul T. Homan, economics; Herbert D. Laube, law; Jacob Papish, Ph.D. '21, chemistry; Dean F. Smiley '16, hygiene; James B. Sumner, biochemistry, and Morris A. Copeland, economics.

Instructors appointed to assistant professorships include Walter H. French '20, English; Alva Gwin, hygiene; James Hutton, the classics; Charles O. Mackey, engineering; Paul M. O'Leary, economics; Everett M. Strong, engineering; William H. York, hygiene; Alexander Zeissig, bacteriology.

### NO ISSUE NEXT WEEK

Under the new schedule weekly publication begins with the issue of October third. There will be no publication on September 26.

## COMING EVENTS

**Monday, September 23.**

Registration begins.

**Thursday, September 26.**

Instruction begins.

**Saturday, September 28.**

Football, Clarkson Tech. Schoellkopf Field, 3 p.m.

### THE BUSTONIAN CHORUS

To the many Cornellians who have joined in singing the song which has now become a Cornell classic, beginning "I cannot linger longer in the Universitee," the history of its origin and occasion for its production is of much interest, writes Dr. Henry P. de Forest '84.

General Roland Franklyn Andrews '00 entered the University in the fall of 1896. He then lived in a single room on the top floor of No. 3 Glen Place. At the end of his first term, just before the Christmas vacation of 1896, he received a "note from Davy Fletcher and he says, 'They've busted me!'"

At that time he was with a party of friends in the house. He retired to his room soon afterwards and there remained quiet for some time. He then emerged with his guitar and sang the "Bustonian Chorus" to the group of students in the room. Harry Casler '98, described the occurrence to Theodore Bliss '01, who occupied the same room in the fall of 1897. Many Cornellians have received similar notices from Davy Fletcher but few of them have perpetuated the unpleasant experience in such a lasting and musical manner. It was sung for the first time at a public performance at the 1900 Sophomore Smoker held in the fall of 1897.

### ALUMNI DIRECTORS COMING

The fall meeting of the Board of Directors of the Alumni Corporation will be held in Ithaca on Saturday, September 21.

Conant Van Blarcom '08, president of the Corporation, is calling the meeting earlier than usual in view of the relatively early date of the annual convention, which is scheduled for Thursday and Friday, October 17 and 18, at the Powers Hotel in Rochester, linking in with the football game with Princeton, to be played at Ithaca, Saturday, October 19.

The principal business of the meeting of the directors on Saturday will be consideration of plans for the convention.

A DIRECTORY for the summer session was issued this year by Robert H. Flinn '29 which gave the names and addresses of the summer students. It was attractively bound in Cornell colors and will be a feature of coming summer sessions.

## Professor Jenks Dies

**Economist Taught at Cornell Twenty-one Years—Served United States Government**

Jeremiah Whipple Jenks, professor of economics at Cornell for twenty-one years and teacher of many noted economists, died at Memorial Hospital, New York, August 24, of pneumonia. He was seventy-two years old.

Professor Jenks began his Cornell career, one of the most notable of the faculty of the period, in 1891 as professor of political, municipal and social institutions. From 1892 to 1901, he served as professor of political economy and civil and social institutions. From 1901 until 1912, he held the chair of political economy and politics.

It was during this time that he brought the Department of Economics to the high position it has since held in the College of Arts and Sciences. It was Professor Jenks who organized and taught the course known as Economics 51, the basic course in economics, still given to students in the University.

At the time of his death, he was director of the Division of Oriental Commerce and Politics in New York University, to which institution he went, as professor of government and director of the Division of Public Affairs, when he resigned from Cornell.

He served not only institutions of learning but also the United States and other governments, particularly in an advisory capacity on matters of finance, industrial investigations, immigration, and strike arbitrations.

Dr. Jenks was born in St. Clair, Mich., September 2, 1856. He studied at the University of Michigan, taking two degrees, his A.B. in 1878, and his A.M. in 1879. The University of Halle conferred his Ph.D. degree in 1885, while Michigan gave him an LL.D. in 1903.

He was admitted to the Michigan bar in 1881, but he devoted his life to teaching, being a member of the faculties of Mount Morris and Knox Colleges before he came to Cornell.

His services to the United States began in 1889, when he became expert agent for the U. S. Industrial Commission and the Department of Labor. In 1901-2 he was appointed special commissioner of the War Department in the Orient. Commissions on which he held membership also included the U. S. Commission on International Exchange, the U. S. Immigration Commission, and the High Commission of Nicaragua.

He was also president of the Alexander Hamilton Institute, founder of the Far Eastern Bureau, president of the American Economic Association, president of the National Council on Religion in Higher Education, honorary vice president of the

National Monetary Association, and vice president of the China Society of America. During the World War, he served as a member of the advisory committee of the Council on National Defense.

He was a prolific writer on economic questions.

He is survived by two sons, Benjamin Lane Jenks '12 and Ernest Jenks '15, and one daughter, Mrs. Stanley Doty Brown (Margaret Jenks) '08.



JEREMIAH WHIPPLE JENKS

## ACACIA FRATERNITY MEETS

The twenty-fifth silver anniversary conclave of the Acacia fraternity, society of university and collegiate Masons, was held at Cornell August 19 to 24. Sixty-six official delegates, representing all but ten chapters in the United States, attended. The registration for the week reached 133.

The address of welcome was given by C. Tracey Stagg '02 of Ithaca. Ashley Robey, Grad., of Fort Worth, Tex., was the official Cornell delegate. He was also chairman of the local committee on arrangements. James B. Baty, Grad., of Taylor, Tex., and Marcus A. McMaster '21 of Rochester were in charge of entertainment.

## STUDIES GRAPE GROWING

Professor Gad P. Scoville '10 is making an economic survey of the grape industry of the country for the United States Department of Agriculture, during his Sabbatic leave from the University.

The past few years have been unprofitable for grape growers, and their organization requested an investigation by the government with the cooperation of state colleges.

In *School and Society* for August 31 President George F. Zook, Ph.D. '14, of the University of Akron, writes on "Major Problems in the Improvement of Instruction in Higher Institutions."

## THE CLUBS

### Finger Lakes

The Cornell Club of the Finger Lakes will open its season on Friday evening, September 27, with a dinner at the Hotel Seneca in Geneva. President Farrand will be the speaker of the evening.

Notices are being mailed to all Cornell men of the counties of Ontario, Seneca, Wayne, and Yates. Alumni interested in attending should communicate with the secretary of the club, Thomas I. S. Boak '12, Goulds Inc., Seneca Falls, New York.

### TEACHES BY CONFERENCE

A conference method of teaching, which has been in effect in the Department of Plant Pathology in the College of Agriculture, can "function equally as well in any field of study," according to its author, Professor Herbert H. Whetzel, '02-4 Grad., author of the plan. Professor Whetzel recently presented his plan to authorities of Rollins College, Florida.

The conference method developed by Professor Whetzel has been employed at the University for several years, with marked success. Attendance at lectures or laboratory periods is not the concern of Professor Whetzel, he has stated, but certain tasks, to be performed in a semester's time, are required.

"The essence of education," according to Professor Whetzel, "consists in coaching the student ably to employ his stock observations and facts even as he is absorbed in gaining new ones."

Lectures in the courses in plant pathology are given, not essentially to impart knowledge, but rather to provide a continuous orientation for the student. The student reads specially prepared texts to acquire a knowledge of the terminology, history, and philosophy of the subject.

Investigation of plant diseases is the next step facing the student. Results of these studies provide the subjects for conferences between student and instructor.

The object in this method is to stimulate responsibility and initiative in the student.

### TO TEACH IN BRAZIL

Three Cornellians sailed August 28 for Viscosa, Brazil, to organize departments of plant pathology, entomology, and animal husbandry in the new college of agriculture in that city. They are Albert S. Muller '23, professor of plant pathology in the College of Agriculture at Mayaguez, Porto Rico, since 1926; Edson J. Hambleton, M.S. '28, instructor in entomology, and Albert O. Rhoad, M.S. '28, of the staff of the Department of Animal Husbandry.

## OBITUARIES

### Horace L. House '74

Rev. Horace Lee House, of Nebraska City, Neb., died on May 4 of injuries received in an automobile accident. He was born in Otselic, N. Y., on January 6, 1850, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry House. He received the degree of A.B.

### William L. Gardiner '78

William Lebbens Gardiner, a stock raiser, died on January 13 at the Fifth Avenue Hospital in New York, of a streptococcus infection. He was born in Norwalk, Ohio, on June 24, 1857, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gardiner. He took a term in the optional course.

### Alfred H. Cowles '81

Alfred Hutchinson Cowles, president of the Electric Smelting and Aluminum Company at Sewaren, N. J., died at his home on August 13.

He was born in Cleveland on December 8, 1858, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Cowles. He took five years in the optional course, was a member of Zeta Psi, and was one of the crew of four that rowed at Henley, Putney, and Vienna in 1881.

Mr. Cowles is credited with having invented the process whereby aluminum in commercially profitable quantities could be produced. With his brother, Eugene H. Cowles, he developed the electric furnace in connection with producing aluminum and alloys, and a company formed by them erected the first electric furnace in the world, at Lockport, N. Y., in 1886. The organization of the Electric Smelting and Aluminum Company in 1885 was followed by a British subsidiary in 1887. Mr. Cowles had been head of the former since 1895. In 1886 the Franklin Institute awarded him the Elliott Cresson and John Scott Legacy Medals, and the Paris Exposition in 1889 presented him with a gold medal. He was a past vice-president of the American Electrochemical Society.

His wife, Mrs. Helen J. Cowles, a sister and a brother, Lewis H. Cowles '84, survive him.

### Florence Baldwin Nugent '88

Mrs. Florence Baldwin Nugent, founder and for many years head of the Baldwin School for Girls in Bryn Mawr, Pa., died at her summer home in Castine, Maine, on August 31, 1926, of pneumonia. She was born in 1887 in Whitewater, Wisc. She took one year of graduate work. Her home was in Coconut Grove, Fla.

### Edward E. Lewis '91

Edward Everett Lewis, a lawyer in Buffalo, died suddenly of angina pectoris on March 7, 1928. He was born on July 2, 1871. He took two years in the optional course.

### Charles M. Hubbard '93

Charles Meredith Hubbard, until his retirement for many years associated with the St. Louis Provident Association, died at his home in Bloomington, Ill., on May 8, 1928, of a paralytic stroke. He was born in Fairview, Ind., on February 11, 1864, the son of Harmon and Decey J. Hubbard, and was graduated A.B. from Indiana in 1892. He was at Cornell a year, receiving the degree of M.L. in political science. He was a member of Phi Gamma Delta.

### James T. Rogers '93

James Tracy Rogers, former member of the New York Assembly from Broome County, died in Binghamton on August 30. He was born in Owego, N. Y., on April 18, 1864, the son of Cornelius R. and Henrietta Tracy Rogers. He received the degree of LL.B., was president of the junior class and a member of Phi Delta Phi. He had recently served as corporation counsel of Binghamton. Mr. Rogers was widely known in fraternal circles. He was honorary member for life of the imperial council of the Shrine, past great sachem of the state Red Men and past great inchoonee of the national organization of Red Men.

### Joseph W. Taylor '93

Joseph William Taylor, a lawyer in Piedmont, Calif., died on September 19 at his home in Piedmont, of pneumonia. He received the degree of LL.B. He was a member of Phi Delta Phi.

### Abial B. Sawyer '97

Abial Baily Sawyer, a lawyer in Salt Lake City, died on July 9, 1928, after a long illness. He was born in Pekin, Ill., on March 3, 1876, the son of Abial R. and Rebecca Baily Sawyer. He took one year in the philosophy course and was a member of Alpha Tau Omega.

### Elizabeth Avery '97

Elizabeth (Bessie) Avery, head of the spoken English department at Smith, died at the Flushing, N. Y., Hospital on August 12, after a long illness.

She was born in Petrolia, Pa., the daughter of Sanford S. and Mary Swift Avery. She received the degree of Ph.B., and was a member of Phi Beta Kappa. She later studied at the University of Wisconsin, Oxford, and the University of London. Dr. Avery taught for fifteen years at the Flushing High School, and had been at Smith for six years. She was the author of "Phonetics and Speech."

Two sisters, Mrs. William S. Walcott and Mrs. Joseph G. Pierce (Agnes Avery '95), and a brother, Hascal T. Avery, survive her.

### Arnold L. Empey '98

Arnold Lazier Empey, secretary and treasurer of the Foster Bolt and Nut Manufacturing Company in Cleveland, died suddenly on May 13 of heart disease.

He was born in Belleville, Ohio on July 12, 1875. He spent two years at Cornell, receiving the degree of LL.B. For several years he practiced law in Rochester, N. Y.

### Charles H. Jewell '00

Charles Henry Jewell, lieutenant colonel, retired, in the Veterinary Corps of the Army, died on August 1 at his home in Junction City, Kansas.

He was born in Ithaca on July 22, 1869. He graduated with the degree of D.V.M. and entered the military service as a veterinarian of cavalry. He was an instructor in the Mounted Service School at Fort Riley and at Fort Hill, and later was stationed at the Schofield Barracks in Hawaii. He went to France with the rank of major with the Eightieth Division in May, 1918. Upon the formation of the First Army Corps, he was made its chief veterinarian, and later was selected to build up the veterinarian service of the Second Corps Area. He was retired as a lieutenant colonel.

### Edward T. Berry '05

Edward Thomas Berry, a lawyer in Buffalo, died at his home there on February 17, after a long illness. He attended Hobart College, after a year at Cornell received the degree of A.B., and later attended the Law School of the University of Buffalo. He was a member of Kappa Alpha.

### William E. Ward '08

William Earl Ward, deputy attorney general of the State of New York, died in Albany on September 4, following an operation for appendicitis. He was born on June 27, 1884. He took a year of law. Mr. Ward gained prominence as one of the prosecutors of Mrs. Florence E. S. Knapp, former secretary of state.

### Moses D. Hoge Jr., '09

Word has just been received of the death on November 24, 1920, in Richmond, Va., of Moses D. Hoge, Jr. He took one term of special medicine.

### Warren Packard '14

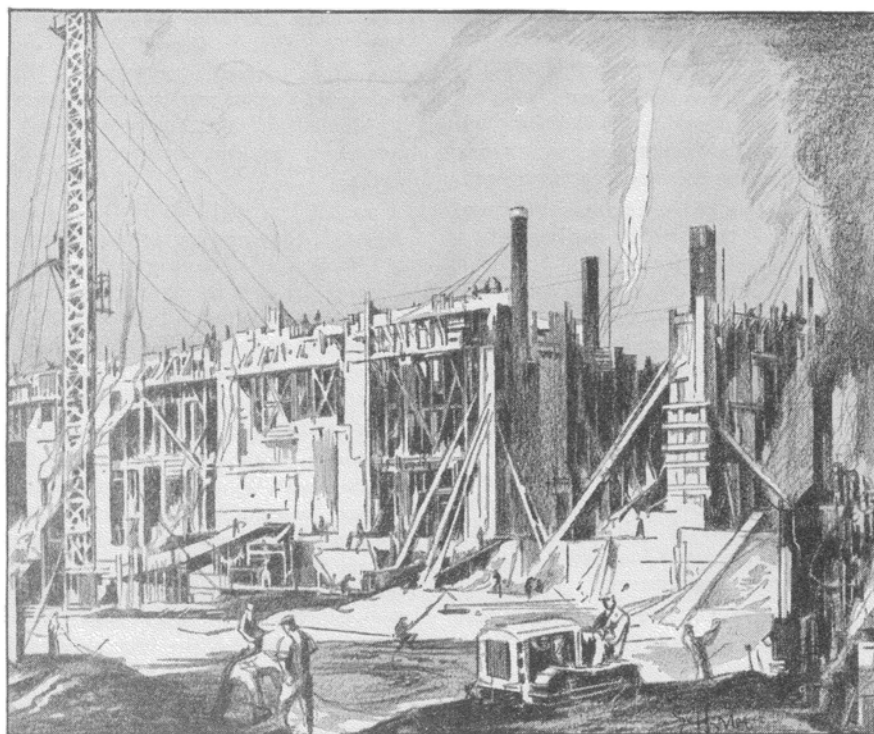
Warren Packard, son of the founder of the Packard Motor Car Company, was killed on August 26 when a seaplane in which he was riding as passenger crashed near Grosse Isle, Mich.

He was born in Warren, Ohio, on October 5, 1892, the son of William D. and Annie Storer Packard. He received the degree of M.E. and was a member of Kappa Sigma and manager of the orchestra. On leaving college he became secretary to his father, and in 1923 advertising manager and sales promotion manager in the Detroit office of the Packard Motor Car Company. Three years ago he inherited the fortunes of his father and of his uncle.

His wife, Mrs. Dorothy Braden Packard, and two children survive him.



# More *and still more* telephones for tomorrow

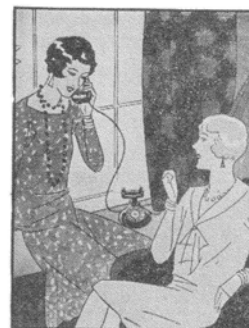


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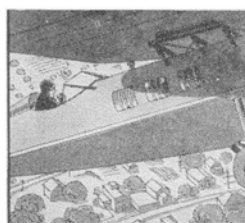
To meet this program of expansion Western Electric's manufacturing facilities are being doubled. Huge additions to plants at Chicago and at Kearny, N. J.—a new factory at Baltimore—all this is evidence that however great the demand for telephones in 1930 or 1940, that demand will be satisfied.



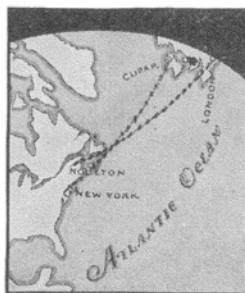
In homes



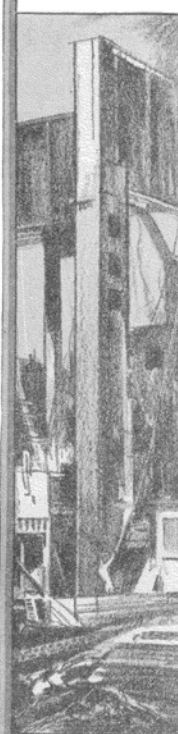
In offices



In airplanes



Across the ocean



*This busy scene is typical of Western Electric growth at Baltimore, Chicago and Kearny, N. J. It is growth made necessary to provide telephone apparatus whenever and wherever needed.*

# Western Electric

MAKERS OF YOUR TELEPHONE





## THE ALUMNI

'72—Thomas E. Webster, who will be eighty-one on September 1, is still actively engaged in business as secretary and attorney of the Mutual Building and Loan Association, in Bay City, Mich. His address is 900 Fifth Avenue. He writes that he expects to attend reunions next year, bringing his grandson, who will enter Cornell when through high school.

'82 BS—Dr. Herbert D. Schenck and his wife have recently returned from a trip to England and the Continent with five hundred members of the American Institute of Homoeopathy. Previous to the trip Dr. Schenck was elected honorary president of the Institute at the annual meeting held in Montreal. He lives at 75 Halsey Street, Brooklyn.

'85 BAgr—C. E. Amoroso Lima has for thirty-one years been managing his rural property of Monte Olivete on the slopes of Serra dos Orgaos, in the vicinity of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. His address is Caixa Postal 2052, Rio de Janeiro.

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

'88 CE—John G. Sullivan is now president of a firm of consulting engineers in Winnipeg, Canada. He was formerly chief engineer of the Canadian Pacific Railway, and assistant chief engineer on the construction of the Panama Canal.

'89 CE—Anson Marston, dean and director of the engineering department at Iowa State College, is one of five men recently appointed by President Hoover to survey the route of the proposed Nicaragua Canal.

'90—George L. Brodhead has been made consulting obstetrician of the New York Nursery and Child's Hospital. His address is 580 Park Avenue.

'90 ME—Sherwood J. Larned, general traffic manager of the Chicago area of the Illinois Bell Telephone Company, retired on July 1 and expects to spend most of his time on his farm near Kingston, N. Y. Mr. Larned has been with the Bell system since his graduation, when he became inspector for the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. In 1892 he was transferred to assist in the organization of the engineering department of the Chicago Telephone Company, and was successively acting chief engineer, superintendent in charge of traffic and maintenance, and general superintendent. At the time of the Central Group organization in 1911, he became general traffic superintendent, and when the group organization was dissolved, retained the same title with the Chicago company and Illinois Bell. When the present area organization was formed in 1928, he became general traffic manager for Chicago.

'92-5 Grad—Professor Wilbur C. Abbott of Harvard will be absent on leave during the second semester of 1929-30.

'93 AB—Professor Walter W. Hyde of the University of Pennsylvania will be absent on leave throughout next year. He will make a research tour of the Near East, Southern Russia, and Greece.

'93 BS, '94 ME, '95 MME—E. Vail Stebbins, stock broker with the firm of Logan and Bryan at 42 Broadway, New York, is a member of the race committee of the New York Yacht Club, arranging the international race for America's cup to be sailed next year. He lives at 110 East Fifty-fourth Street, New York.

'95 PhB—Roger H. Williams, who has recently been elected to the Cruising Club of America, in August took a 700 mile cruise down the Atlantic Coast and back.

'96 PhB, '04 PhD—Charles R. Gaston, chairman of the English department at the Theodore Roosevelt High School in New York, was abroad on sabbatical leave from February to June, on a tour of the Mediterranean and an automobile trip through Europe. His wife, son, and daughter accompanied him. They motored through the Holy Land, where a hold-up by bandits was averted only by the quick thinking of their chauffeur. The Gastons live at 115 Great Oak Lane, Pleasantville, N. Y. Dr. Gaston spoke before the Rotary Club there recently on his foreign experiences.

'96—Abram C. Denman is president of the Denman and Grier Steel Company and of the California Malleable Casting Company, both of Los Angeles. His address is 826 Santa Fe Avenue.

'97 AM, '99 PhD—Professor William S. Ferguson of Harvard has been teaching ancient history this summer at the University of California.

'97 AB, '03 PhD—Professor George M. Dutcher of Wesleyan has been teaching history this summer at the University of Michigan.

'97, '98 ME—Lyndon S. Tracy is manager of production of the Solvay Process Company in Syracuse, N. Y.

'98 AB—Frank E. Gannett received the honorary degree of Master of Arts from Wesleyan at its recent commencement.

'98 ME—Frederick W. Midgley is an engineer with the Otis Elevator Company. His daughter, Lillian M. Midgley '26, was married in May to Russell W. Smith.

'99 ME—John W. O'Leary is now president of the Chicago Trust Company and the National Bank of the Republic of Chicago. He was president of the Chicago Trust Company, which merged with the National Bank of the Republic of Chicago, forming the third largest bank in Chicago. Mr. O'Leary's address is 134 South LaSalle Street.

'99—Frank L. Christian, superintendent of the Elmira Reformatory, has been ap-

pointed by Governor Roosevelt to a committee which will aid the Governor in framing the prison budget, and will confer on parole questions and needed improvements in prisons.

'00 LLB—The law firm of Mason and Williams, of which Herbert D. Mason '00 is a member, has admitted Stewart Lynch to membership and the firm name is now Mason, Williams, and Lynch. Their offices are on the eighteenth floor of the Philtower Building, Tulsa, Okla.

'01 AB—Clarence H. Fay, lawyer in New York, has been nominated by the New York County Republicans as candidate for borough president. When Henry H. Curran was borough president of Manhattan, Mr. Fay was second in command, as commissioner of public works.

'02 AB, '03 AM, '06 PhD—Professor Albert T. Olmstead leaves the University of Illinois this fall to become professor of Oriental history in the Oriental Institute, University of Chicago. He has taught also at Cornell, Columbia, and the University of Missouri. His new appointment is effective October 1.

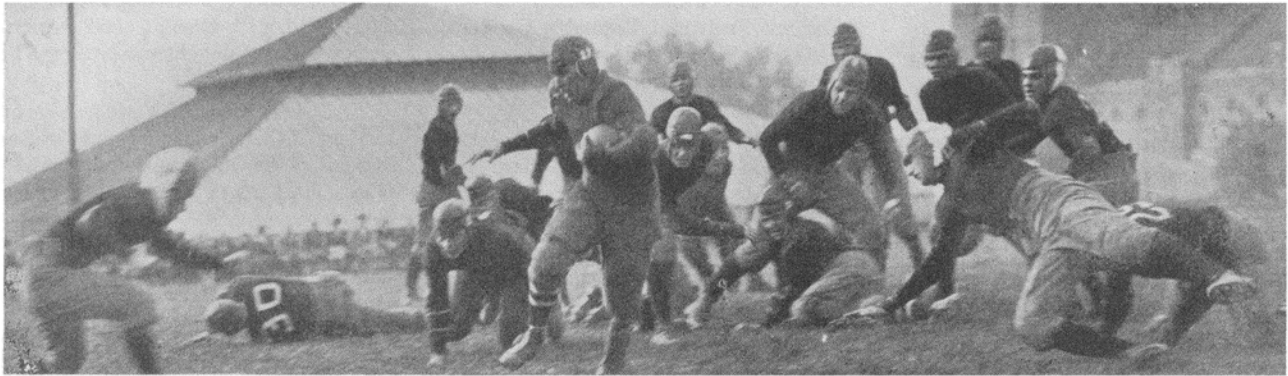
'03 AB—Floyd L. Carlisle is a prominent yachtsman on the Atlantic Coast, and is a member, with Winthrop Williams Aldrich, William Vincent Astor, and others, of a syndicate of racing men which is carrying on the old Vanitie-Resolute rivalry. In the Fourth of July races on Long Island Sound, Mr. Carlisle's sloop Avator finished far ahead of the other ships in the M Class.

'04 AB, '06 LLB; '07 LLB—Harland B. Tibbetts '04 and George F. Lewis '07 are members of a new law firm recently organized in New York under the name of Tibbetts, Lewis and Rand, with offices at 15 Broad Street. It will succeed to the law practice of the long-established firm of Jerome and Rand, with which both Tibbetts and Lewis have been associated for nearly twenty years. William Travers Jerome, former district attorney, will act as counsel to the firm and will have his office with them, as will William Rand, prominent New York trial lawyer, who will withdraw from general practice. Tibbetts was one of the first editors of the ALUMNI NEWS.

'06 LLB—Caldwell Martin '06 and Fred Farrar, general counsel of The Colorado Fuel and Iron Company, have formed a partnership for the general practice of law under the firm name of Farrar and Martin, with offices at Suite 704-709 Symes Building, Denver. Mr. Martin will continue as general counsel of The Great Western Sugar Company.

'06 AB, '09 AM, '14 PhD—Violet Barbour has been promoted to a full professorship of history at Yassar.

'08 ME—R. Richard Lally is Eastern sales manager of the Globe Steel Tubes Company. His address is 110 East



## Football Games and Football Tickets

### THE 1929 SCHEDULE

*Clarkson Tech. vs. Cornell*—Ithaca, Sept. 28, 3:00 p.m. Admission \$1.00. No reserved seats.

*Niagara vs. Cornell*— Ithaca, Oct. 5, 3:00 p.m. Admission \$1.00. No reserved seats.

*Hampden-Sidney vs. Cornell*—Ithaca, Oct. 12, 3:00 p.m. Admission \$1.50. No reserved seats.

*Princeton vs. Cornell*— Ithaca, Oct. 19, 2:30 p.m. Tickets \$4.00. All seats reserved. Sale opens Oct. 2.

*Columbia vs. Cornell*—Ithaca, Nov. 2, 2:00 p.m. Tickets \$3.00. All seats reserved. Sale

opens Oct. 21. The Alumni Home Coming Game.

*Western Reserve vs. Cornell*—Ithaca, Nov. 9, 2:00 p.m. Admission \$1.50. No reserved seats.

*Dartmouth vs. Cornell*— Hanover, Nov. 16, 2:00 p.m. Tickets \$4.00. All seats reserved. Sale opens Nov. 4.

*Pennsylvania vs. Cornell*— Philadelphia, Nov. 28, 2:00 p.m. Tickets \$5.00. Distribution (on written application only) begins Nov. 5th.

**APPLICATIONS**— Application blanks covering the Princeton, Columbia, Dartmouth and Pennsylvania games together with a bulletin of detailed information were mailed to all alumni and former students (at their addresses as recorded in the office of the Alumni Representative) between September 10th and 15th. Applications are now being received and placed on file. They should be received for any particular game prior to the date on which the sale therefor opens or distribution begins. Tickets are sent forward by registered mail about 10 days before the game for which they are intended. Twenty-two cents (22c) should be added to remittances to cover registration and postage.

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2. Alumni who are not members of the Athletic Association.
3. Undergraduates who are not members.
4. All others.

Within the same class applications rank in order of receipt. The allotment is entirely impersonal and mechanical.

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

Forty-second Street, New York. A daughter was born on July 8.

'10, '11 ME—Edwin H. Atwood left for France in July, for the Vacuum Oil Company. His address is care of the Vacuum Oil Company, S.A.F., 46 Rue de Courcelles, Paris. He will be there a year or two.

'12 —Dr. Gustav Egloff is director of research of the Universal Oil Products Company with headquarters at 310 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago. The company is the owner and licenser of the Dubbs Cracking Process.

'14 BS—Carl L. Masters is owner of the Autotab Company, at 5 Columbus Circle, New York. He lives at 25 Longmeadow Road, Yonkers, N. Y.

'15 PhD—Professor Asa E. Martin of the department of history of Pennsylvania State College has been teaching this summer at the University of Illinois.

'15 MSA; '15 AB—Thomas D. Hall has resigned from the Union Department of Agriculture and is now in charge of the agricultural experiment and propaganda department of the African Explosives and Industries, Ltd., and is also technical adviser in agriculture. His headquarters are in the Chamber of Mines Building, Holland Street, Johannesburg, South Africa. His territory extends from the Cape to the Equator. His address is Box 1122, Johannesburg. Mrs. Hall was Helen Bennett '15.

'16 BS—Lewis R. Hart is general manager of the western division of the Federated Fruit and Vegetable Growers, Inc., and also general manager of the California United Growers, Ltd. His address is 85 Second Street, San Francisco.

'17 PhD—Professor Alfred H. Sweet of Washington and Jefferson College has been teaching history this summer at the University of Pittsburgh.

'17 BS; '19, '22 CE—Twin daughters were born on July 11 to Thomas C. McDermott '19 and Mrs. McDermott (Anne H. Morrow '17). They live in Dormont, Penna.

'18, '20 WA—Harold C. Kennedy is on the staff of *The Red Book Magazine*, at the Grand Central Building, New York. He was formerly New England manager of the McCall Company.

'19 BS—E. Elizabeth Allis has resigned her position in Tulane University of the Louisiana Medical School, and is now at home at 788 Elm Street, New Haven, Conn.

'21 ME—Gustav A. Fingado has recently been appointed chief draftsman and given charge of the mechanical experimental work of the Dennison Manufacturing Company. He lives on Edmands Road, Framingham, Mass.

'21, '22 LLB—Ewald J. J. Smith is a member of the law firm of Homan, Buchanan and Smith, at the Trenton

Trust Building, Trenton, N. J. He has also an office at 15 Exchange Place, Jersey City, N. J. He lives at 2600 Boulevard Jersey City. A daughter, Marie, was born last November.

'22 BChem Albert E. Verbyla is superintendent of the new lacquer plant at Reading, Pa., of the Glidden Company of Cleveland. He lives in Reading at the Hotel Berkshire.

'22 DVM—Lawrence R. Bower is a lieutenant in the veterinary corps of the United States Army, now stationed at Fort Sam Houston in San Antonio, Texas.

'23 BS; '25—The engagement has been announced of Mercedes M. Seaman '23 and Frederick W. Wrede, Jr., '25. Wrede is a construction engineer in New York.

'23 MS; '23 AB—A son, Bruce Albert, was born on July 28 to Albert Naeter '23 and Mrs. Naeter (Ruby A. Wheaton '23). Naeter, who has been professor of electrical engineering at the Michigan State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, will next year be professor and head of the electrical engineering department of the Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College at Stillwater, Okla.

'24 ME, '22 EE—John P. Wood will this year instruct in electrical engineering at Cornell, while taking work for his M.E.E. He is living at 405 North Aurora Street with Joseph O. Jeffrey '25, instructor in mech lab.



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'25 AB—Ason, Kenneth Allan, was born on July 2 to Dr. and Mrs. H. S. Altman. They live at 1695 Grand Avenue, New York. Mrs. Altman was Gertrude A. Feuerstein '25.

'25 BS; '28 BS—Russell I. Young '25 and Jeannette E. Seely '28 were married on July 31 at the bride's home in North Spencer, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Young are now living in Randolph, N. Y.

'25 AB, '26 AM—LaVerne Baldwin sailed on August 14 for Colombia, S.A., where he will have charge of the consulate at Santa Marta. He has been in the consular service since July, 1926, when he became clerk to the consul general at Ottawa. In May, 1927, he was appointed vice-counsel and last year was commissioned secretary in the diplomatic service, continuing at Ottawa.

'25 EE—Myron Zucker is now an engineer with the Detroit Edison Company. His address is 519 West Woodland, Ferndale, Mich.

'25 EE—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Milne Scott of Rochester, N. Y., have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Lillian Margaret Scott, to G. William Miller '25, on June 29. Miss Scott graduated from the University of Rochester. They are living at 78 East Boulevard, Rochester. Miller is an assistant engineer with the Rochester Telephone Corporation.

'25 AB, '29 MD—Saul I. Heller is an interne at the Lenox Hill Hospital in New York.

'25 AB—Dorothy E. Simon is major Latin teacher at the Hudson, N. Y., High School. Her address is care of G. Hickey, 89 Green Street, Hudson.

'25, '26 AB; '26—Gertrude Scott '25 and Clarence J. MacDaniels '26 were married in Wellsville, N. Y., on September 7. Among the ushers were G. Schuyler Tarbell, Jr., '26, E. Willard Barnes, Jr., '27, and Williams A. Simms '28. Mr. and Mrs. MacDaniels will be at home early in October at 7420 Ridge Boulevard, Brooklyn. He is with the New York Telephone Company in New York.

'26 '27 CE—Norman R. Steinmetz '26 was married on June 1 to Alice E. Gelwicks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Gelwicks of Flushing, N. Y. Samuel T. Buckman '26 was best man at the wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Steinmetz are living at 3401 Parsons Boulevard, Flushing.

'26 CE—Mrs. Charles William Wason of Cleveland, has announced the engagement of her niece, Miss Anne Breckenridge, to Mordelo Lee Vincent, Jr., '26. Miss Breckenridge is a member of the class of '31 at Vassar.

'26 BS—Charles R. Taylor, has been transferred from Chicago to the New York office of the Lathrop-Paulson Company. His permanent address is 491 Colvin Parkway, Buffalo.

'26 AB—Theresa Hermann '26, directly after her graduation from the Brooklyn Law School in June, was married to Dr. Aaron Trynin of Brooklyn, and is now in Vienna on a year's honeymoon tour.

'26 AB—Mr. and Mrs. John Eisemann of Hollis, N. Y., have announced the marriage of their daughter, May Belle Eisemann '26, to Charles M. Reed, on June 26. Mr. and Mrs. Reed are living at 180 Hilton Avenue, Hempstead, N. Y.

'26 AB—A son was born on March 31 to Mr. and Mrs. Dixon B. Griswold. Mrs. Griswold was F. Elizabeth McAdam '26. The baby's grandfather is John V. McAdam '00.

'27 AB—Karl R. Wallace '27 was married in Omaha, Nebr., on August 27 to Miss Dorothy Mellen Pierce. Wallace is an instructor at Iowa State.

'27 AB—Mr. and Mrs. Frederick D. Colson of Albany have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jane E. Colson '27, to Franklin H. Romaine, graduate of Williams. He is with the Newark, N. J., *Evening News*. Miss Colson graduated from the Smith School for Social Work and is now doing psychiatric work at the Neurological Institute in New York.

'27 LLB—William G. Shoemaker, Jr., is an attorney with the firm of Franchot, James and Warren at 1730 Rand Building, Buffalo.

'27, '28 AB—Frederick J. Behlers, Jr., is in the credit department of the National City Bank in New York. He lives at 141 Ninety-seventh Street, Brooklyn.

'27 AB—Robert J. Koch '27 was married on August 31 in Sage Chapel to Miss Nan Long Sutherland, daughter of Mrs. Bessie L. Sutherland of Ithaca. Charles L. Kades '27 was best man. After October 1 Mr. and Mrs. Koch will be at home at 302 Stewart Avenue, Ithaca. Koch is sales engineer with the Morse Chain Company.

'27 AB; '27 BS; '28 AB; '29 BS—Elaine P. Arnaud '27, Caroline G. Pringle '27, Mildred M. Williams '28 and Mabel E. Austin '29 attended the Cornell summer school. Miss Arnaud was chaperone at Risley Cottage.

'27 BS—Muriel A. Lamb, formerly assistant manager of the Monroe County, N. Y., Home Bureau, is now stylist, creating a new department of fashion information and style correlation, for B. Forman, women's apparel store in Rochester, N. Y. She lives at 29 Farrington Place.

'27 AB—James M. Arnold '27 was married on August 15 to Miss Virginia Lumsden Tonsmeire, Alabama '27, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin H. Tonsmeire, in New York. Lewis W. Feick '27 was best man, and among the guests were Oliver T. Griswold '26, Arthur L. Nash '27, and F. Wallace Hodge '27. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold spent



their honeymoon in Yarmouth, N.S. They will be at home at 5 Minetta Street, New York.

'28 BS—James A. Lacy '28 was married on August 30 in Interlaken, N. Y., to Miss Ruth Frances Barrett, a graduate of Keuka College. They are living at 116 Osmun Place, Ithaca. Lacy is with the Associated Gas and Electric Company.

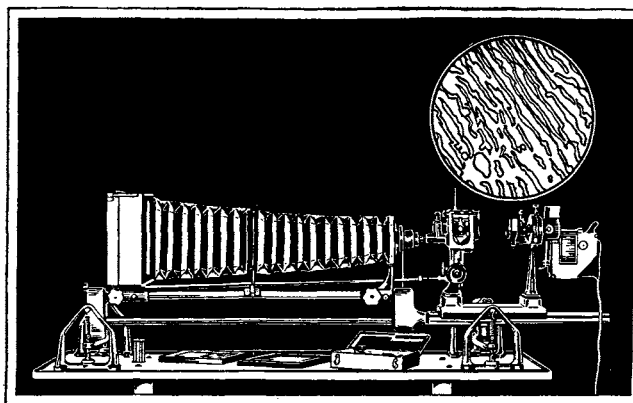
'28—Allan C. Hutchinson '28 and Miss Evelyn Maxon were married in St. Catherines, Ont., on August 27. They are living in Buffalo, where both are prominent in musical circles.

'28 AB—Robert M. Leng was married on July 27 to Miss Dorothy Jarvis of Staten Island, N. Y. Roger W. Jones '28 was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Leng are living at 78 Buchanan Street, New Brighton, Staten Island.

'28 AB—Mary Updike '27 was married at her home in Logan, N. Y., on August 10, to Raymond Hoare of Watkins Glen, N. Y. They are living in Watkins Glen at 116 East Seneca Street.

'28; '29 BS—Marion C. Pino '28 and G. Lamont Bidwell, Jr., '29 were married at the Lutheran Church in Ithaca on August 17. They are living in St. Catherines, Ont., where Bidwell is with the Employed Alliances Paper Mills, Ltd.

'28 BChem—J. Frank Thompson is a chemist with the Rochester Gas and Electric Corporation.



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'28 EE—Bertram G. Trevor has been making a technical study on the Leviathan of radio equipment to be installed in connection with stock brokerage offices on trans-Atlantic liners.

'28, '29 AB—Bennet M. Levin is tennis professional at the Stamford Yacht Club and at the Country Club of New Canaan, Conn. His address is 22 West Park Place, Stamford, Conn.

'28, '29 BS—Albert J. McAllister is with the Eppley Hotels Company, as assistant to the managing director of the Lincoln and Capital Hotels in Lincoln, Nebr. He has been business promotion manager at the Hotel Fort Pitt in Pittsburgh and promotion manager for the Omaha, Nebr., district. He lives at the Hotel Lincoln.

'29 ME—Leonard J. Lewis is with the International Paper Company in Livermore Falls, Maine.

'29 MS—Anna L. Payne taught last year at the pre-school laboratory at Mills College, and next year will organize the pre-school laboratory work in the child development department of Berea College in Berea, Ky.

### ADDRESSES

'00—Walter Nuffort, 900 South Sixteenth Street, Newark, N. J.

'05—Clarence B. Piper, 559 Roosevelt Building, Los Angeles.

'09—Walter B. Holton, 120 White Park Road, Ithaca.

'10—Henry B. Freeman, 119 Woodlawn Avenue, Wellesley Hills, Mass.

'11—Thomas Midgley, Jr., Worthington, Ohio.

'12—Fred H. Fairweather, 2290 Sedgwick Avenue, New York.

'13—Leslie S. Ace, 5113 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia.

'18—Bertram Y. Kinzey, 1227 Prospect Avenue, Cleveland.

'19—Wallace B. Quail, 251 West Seventy-first Street, New York.

'21—Burton C. Mallory, 8 Miller Stile Road, Quincy, Mass.

'23—Francis I. Righter, 600 Stern Building, 348 Baronne Street, New Orleans.

'24—Sarah A. Beard, P. O. Box 342, Cobleskill, N. Y.

'26—R. Whitney Tucker, 210 Dryden Road, Ithaca.

'27—William L. Cressman, Room 1277, 50 Church Street, New York.—John K. Archer, 1 Nassau Boulevard, Lynbrook, Long Island, N. Y.—Carroll K. Moffatt, 111 Grove Place, San Antonio, Texas.—Cornelia Dunphy, 110 Highland Place, Ithaca.

'28—Joseph E. Moody, 149 Sisson Avenue, Hartford, Conn.—James P. Stewart, 128 North Main Street, Greensburg, —a.—Brandon Watson, Shasta Springs Hotel, Shasta Springs, Calif.

'29—Newton C. Jones, 1023 Ferry Avenue, Niagara Falls, N. Y.—Walter E. Sundell, 223 Thurston Avenue, Ithaca.

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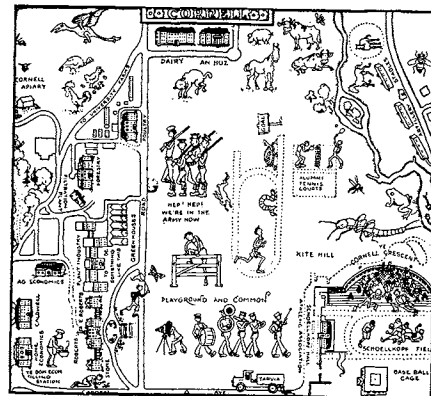
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