

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

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Commencement Outdoors

Schoellkopf Field Will be Scene of Graduation Exercises—Class Day Ceremony on Quadrangle

Commencement exercises this year will be held on Schoellkopf Field for the first time in the history of the University.

The exercises are being moved from Bailey Hall at the insistence of students who, for several years, have been agitating for outdoor exercises to accommodate parents and friends who wish to attend. A public address system will be installed in the Crescent, where spectators will be seated. In the event of rain, the exercises will be held in Bailey Hall.

President Farrand will deliver the commencement address and confer the degrees. The provisional list includes 765 baccalaureate and 220 advanced degrees. Last year 925 degrees were conferred.

The Senior Week program, preceding Commencement on Monday, June 20, will be marked by the absence of traditional baseball games of past years.

Class reunions will be held Friday and Saturday, June 17 and 18. Twenty-one classes are scheduled to return, headed by '72, back for its sixtieth reunion. The annual Alumni Rally will be staged in Bailey Hall Saturday evening under the leadership of '15. Herbert H. Johnston '15 of Buffalo is class reunion chairman.

Saturday will also be marked by the annual meeting of the Alumni Corporation.

The baccalaureate services will be held in Bailey Hall Sunday. The Rev. Dr. Frank Gavin of the General Theological Seminary, New York, will preach the sermon.

Class Day exercises will be held Sunday evening at the portico of Goldwin Smith Hall. Senior singing will conclude the evening's program.

Participants will include Joseph M. Youmans, Ithaca, chairman; John H. Walker, Pittsfield, Mass., class historian; John L. Niles, New York, class orator; John E. Estabrook, Fayetteville, class poet; Bruce Boyce, Superior, Neb., junior custodian of the pipe; and Miles R. Stevens, Lakewood, Ohio, senior custodian of the pipe.

The Class Day committee, in addition to the chairman, Youmans, includes William C. Agnew, Rochester, Horace H. Chandler, Maplewood, N. J., Tall-

madge P. Delafield, Jr., Chappaqua, DeLancey F. Eckert, Buffalo, Edwin J. Fitzpatrick, Oswego, James W. Oppenheimer, Buffalo, Charles A. Storke, Santa Barbara, Cal., Robert C. Trier, Jr., Ithaca, John H. Walker, Pittsfield, Mass., Harry T. Welty, Jr., Yonkers, and Robert McC. Wilson, Jr., Montclair, N.J.

Class officers are: president, Lewis F. Hartman, Mansfield, O.; secretary, William C. Agnew, Rochester, treasurer, Roger M. Bechstein, Pelham Manor.

DRAMATIC CLUB READY

FOR SENIOR WEEK

The Dramatic Club will present two performances of John L. Balderston's romantic drama Berkeley Square in Willard Straight Theatre on Friday and Saturday evenings of Senior Week.

Berkeley Square was a success on the professional stage both in London and New York. In New York the leading part, that of Peter Standish, was played by Leslie Howard. New York critics were unanimous in calling it a charming and moving play.

The play, which was suggested by the unfinished novel by Henry James called *A Sense of the Past*, is about a modern young man oppressed by the rush and noise of the twentieth century, who falls so deeply in love with the past that he succeeds in breaking down the barriers of time and finds himself transported to Eighteenth Century England, the England of sedan chairs and Dr. Johnson, of Reynolds and Gainsborough. His reactions to this new environment are first comic and finally pathetic. The whole fantastic idea is handled with such deftness and imagination that the spectator forgets the unreality of the thing.

In the cast will be Jack W. Curvin '32, William G. McCollom '33, William B. Kuder '33, Elton P. Huyck '33, Elizabeth Paine '33, Sarah E. Hinman '33, Dorothy C. Buckingham '34, Virginia M. Little '32, Bessie Snyder '34, Aline Dubin '35, Mary L. Leonard '34, Solomon Lifschitz '32, Arthur J. Horvitch '32, J. Hollis Malone '32, and Clara S. Robin '32.

Berkeley Square will be produced under the direction of Prof. Alexander M. Drummond '12-'15, Grad., and Robert J. Harper '31.

Seats for the two performances may be obtained at the main desk, Willard Straight Hall.

Hunter Honored

Splendid Matches Staged as Tribute to Recently Injured Cornellian who is Star Tennis Player

In tribute to Francis T. Hunter '16, former Davis Cup Star, brilliant tennis matches were played on the courts of the New Rochelle Tennis Club on May 24. Hans Nusslein, professional champion of Germany, defeated William T. Tilden II, 6-3, 3-6, 12-8. Tilden and Hunter have been a famous doubles team for many years.

These matches, staged by outstanding stars of the tennis world, were played as a testimonial of admiration to their comrade who was injured recently in an automobile accident.

More than 1,200 spectators were present. Dr. Charles Oglivy, brother-in-law of Hunter, and the specialist under whose care his seriously injured leg is making splendid progress, was present. Dr. Oglivy was busy most of the evening answering many solicitous inquiries about the tennis star, and it was good news to his many friends when Dr. Oglivy was heard to say, "Don't worry, I'll have Frank Hunter back on the court" . . . and when that day comes the world of sport will again turn out in tribute to see that never-to-be-forgotten powerful forehand stroke, for which Francis T. Hunter is internationally famous.

Hunter has frequently been seen on the indoor courts of the Drill Hall in exhibition matches with Tilden.

DELTA SIGMA RHO ELECTS

Delta Sigma Rho, national honorary oratorical society, has elected to membership John E. Estabrook '32, Fayetteville, Bernice M. Hopkins '32, Burlington, Stanley J. Mayer '32, Forest Hills, Morris H. Traub '32, Brooklyn, Herbert H. Blau '32, New Rochelle, and Harriet A. McNinch '32, Ithaca.

IN The Scientific Monthly for June Professor Cecil H. Desch, Baker lecturer, writes on "Metals in the Use of Man." Richard S. Uhrbrock, formerly of Cornell, writes on "The Popular Usage of the Terms Instinct and Instinctive."

ATHLETICS

POUGHKEEPSIE LANES

The crews resumed training last week for the annual regatta of the Intercollegiate Rowing Association on the Hudson River at Poughkeepsie, June 20.

Coach Wray plans no major changes in the eights, although the boating of the junior varsity may be readjusted before the squad leaves for Poughkeepsie about June 11.

Columbia is already in training on the Hudson and the California and Syracuse squads were scheduled to arrive this week.

As a result of the drawings for lanes, the Cornell eights will be well out in the middle of the river in two of the races. In the four-mile varsity race, Cornell will row in No. 5 lane, numbering outward from the west shore. The Red junior varsity will row in No. 2 lane and the freshman eight in No. 5.

The lanes:

Varsity: Syracuse, No. 1; California, No. 2; Washington, No. 3; M.I.T., No. 4; Cornell, No. 5; Navy, No. 6; Columbia, No. 7, and Pennsylvania, No. 8.

Junior varsity: Syracuse, No. 1; Cornell, No. 2; Navy, No. 3; M.I.T., No. 4; California, No. 5, and Columbia, No. 6.

Freshman: California, No. 1; M.I.T., No. 2; Navy, No. 3; Syracuse, No. 4; Cornell, No. 5; Washington, No. 6; Columbia, No. 7, and Pennsylvania, No. 8.

NINE WINS AND LOSSES

The baseball team closed its season by playing two games away from home and breaking even. The nine defeated Colgate, 10-1, at Hamilton June 1 and lost to Syracuse, 5-3, at Syracuse June 4.

Cornell reached three Colgate pitchers for 11 hits in winning over the Maroon. Williams led the attack with three hits and Smith and Frost each hit safely twice. Six Colgate errors contributed to Cornell's scoring.

Whiskeman pitched for Cornell and allowed eight scattered hits.

Against Syracuse, Cornell gained an early lead by scoring three runs in the second inning, but the Orange rallied to score one in the third and then sew up the game by tallying three runs in the fifth. Kiffney of Syracuse struck out 10 Cornell batters and limited the hits to six. Sereysky struck out five for Cornell and gave up nine hits.

A single by Williams, a base on balls to Kappler, an error by Chapman, Orange catcher, and hits by Pasto and Sereysky scored Cornell's three runs. A single by Bock and Cramer's triple scored the first Orange run. In the fifth, Fahey opened with a home run, Bock and Cramer doubled, and Frank singled, with three

runs crossing the plate. Cornell errors gave Syracuse another run in the eighth.

The box scores:

COLGATE (1)						
	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Brooks, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Conroy, lf	4	0	0	2	1	0
Litster, c	2	0	1	4	1	1
Hubbell, c	2	0	0	3	0	0
Cottrell, cf	4	0	2	1	0	0
Anderson, ss	4	0	0	2	4	2
Feminella, 3b	4	0	1	0	1	1
Bridge, 1b	3	0	2	9	0	0
Weed, 2b	3	1	0	3	1	1
LaFlamme, p	1	0	1	2	0	0
Wadlow, p	0	0	0	0	2	1
a-O'Hara	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hagin, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	1	8	27	10	6

CORNELL (10)						
	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Williams, cf	4	1	3	2	0	0
Draney, 1b	3	1	1	9	0	0
Payne, ss	5	1	1	4	7	0
Smith, lf	3	0	2	3	0	0
Kappler, rf	4	2	0	2	0	0
Hatkoff, 3b	5	1	0	3	1	1
Pasto, c	4	1	1	1	0	0
Frost, 2b	4	2	2	3	0	0
Whiskeman, p	3	1	1	0	2	0
Totals	35	10	11	27	10	1

a-batted for Wadlow in 8th.

Cornell	0	1	2	0	1	5	0-10
Colgate	0	0	0	1	0	0	0-1

Two-base hit: Feminella. Three-base hits: Cottrell, Payne. Bases on balls: Off Whiskeman 1, off LaFlamme 3, off Wadlow 1, off Hagin 2. Hits: Off LaFlamme in 7 inning 11 and 10 runs, off Wadlow in 1 inning 0 and 0 runs, off Hagin in 1 inning 0 and 0 runs. Losing pitcher: LaFlamme. Umpires: Stevater and Killmurray. Time of game: 2:15.

CORNELL (3)						
	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Draney, 1b	4	0	1	4	1	0
Payne, ss	4	0	0	2	2	1
Smith, lf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Williams, cf	3	1	1	4	0	0
Kappler, rf	3	1	0	1	0	0
Hatkoff, 3b	4	0	1	1	0	0
Pasto, c	4	1	1	6	0	0
Frost, 2b	3	0	0	2	1	0
Sereysky, p	3	0	1	1	0	0
a-Flumerfelt	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	3	6	24	4	1

SYRACUSE (5)						
	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Fahey, lf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Bock, ss	4	2	2	0	2	0
Cramer, cf	4	1	3	5	0	0
Skokowsky, 2b	4	0	0	1	1	0
Frank, 1b	4	1	2	6	0	0
Lipetz, rf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Maister, 3b	4	0	0	2	1	0
Chapman, c	4	0	0	10	0	1
Kiffney, p	3	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	5	9	27	4	1

a-batted for Sereysky in 9th.

Cornell	0	3	0	0	0	0	0-3
Syracuse	0	0	1	0	3	0	1-5

Runs batted in: Sereysky, Cramer 2, Fahey, Frank. Two-base hits: Cramer, Bock. Three-base hit: Cramer. Home run: Fahey. Stolen bases: Williams, Kappler. Left on bases: Cornell 5, Syracuse 5. Bases on balls: off Sereysky 1, off Kiffney 2. Struck out: by Sereysky 5, by Kiffney 10. Hit by pitcher: by Kiffney (Williams). Wild pitch: Kiffney. Umpires: Peterbaugh and Higgins. Time of game: 1:48.

SCHOOL ATHLETES COMPETE

Schoolboy athletes of New York State were guests of the Athletic Association June 4 at the ninth annual New York State Public High School Athletic Association track and tennis championships.

Section 1, comprising schools in the lower Hudson River valley, won with 30 points. The Long Island district was second with 29 $\frac{1}{4}$ points. Victory for a New Rochelle High School quartet in the 880-yard relay clinched the meet for the valley squad.

Two State scholastic records were broken. Smuckler of Gloversville tossed the 12-pound shot put 54 feet 5 $\frac{1}{8}$ inches, breaking the old mark of 49 feet 1 inch. The New Rochelle relay team clipped two seconds off the old record by negotiating the distance in 1:31.4.

In tennis, Joseph Stubbs of Kenmore defeated Herbert Glynn of Southampton, 6-4, 4-6, 6-2, for the singles title, and Edward Kercham and Fred Lichtward of Great Neck defeated Jack Tobin and Clarence Dickinson of Owego, 6-0, 6-4, for the doubles championship.

14 GOING TO INTERCOLLEGIATES

Fourteen athletes will represent Cornell at the annual championship track and field meet of the I.C.A.A.A. at Berkeley, Cal., in July. The squad, now in training, will leave Ithaca June 19, joining more than 200 other Eastern college athletes en route.

Cornell was allotted 14 places on the Eastern team. The allotments were based on entries in past championships which, until this year, have been held in the East.

Captain Schoenfeld heads the squad.

Coach John F. Moakley, now completing his thirty-third year at Cornell, is in charge of the squad. Captain Schoenfeld is entered in the shot put and discus throw. Ellis, hammer thrower, Belloff, pole vaulter, and Martin, miler, winners of points in last year's meet, are also on the squad. Others include Hardy and Kane, sophomore sprinters who placed in the indoor intercollegiate last March; Haidt, high jumper; Burns, broad jumper; Proctor, pole vaulter; Kellogg, two-miler; Rosenthal, quarter-miler; Mangan, miler; and Hart and Bennet, hurdlers.

CHEMISTRY GROUP NAMED

The administration of the Department of Chemistry will be assumed by a committee of Faculty members when Professor Louis M. Dennis, head of the department since 1903, retires this month.

The committee will consist of Professors Jacob Papish, Ph.D. '21, John R. Johnson, and Fred H. Rhodes, Ph.D. '14.

In The Classical Journal for June Professor Lane Cooper's translation of Aristotle's Rhetoric is reviewed by Francis P. Donnelly.

ANDERSON STAR IN DISCUS THROW

John F. Anderson '29, former track captain and football star, won the discus throw at the annual New York Athletic Club games at Travers Island June 4, with a toss of 161 feet 7 inches.

Anderson is training for the coming Olympic games. His winning heave bettered the Olympic record. Back in 1928, representing the United States at Amsterdam, Anderson finished fourth in the discus.

Joseph R. Mangan '34, miler and half-miler on this year's track team, finished second to Bullwinkle of the New York Athletic Club in a special three-quarter mile run. Nordell of New York University was third. The winning time was 3:03.2.

REUNION CHAIRMEN NOTE

It is earnestly requested that all reunion chairmen turn in their stories and pictures at the Alumni Office before noon on Monday, the 20th. The issue under date of the 23d is the last weekly issue of the year, and stories not in shape on Monday must of necessity be held over until the July issue.

AWARDED NICARAGUAN MEDAL

Lieutenant Kenneth D. Nichols '32, Cleveland, Ohio, a graduate of the United States Military Academy who is studying engineering, has been awarded the medal of merit of the Republic of Nicaragua for his services during the Managua earthquake in 1930.

THE CORNELL FEDERATION of Womens Clubs will hold its annual meeting on Saturday, June 18, at 2.30 p.m. in the Drill Hall, this year, and not, as formerly in Risley Recreation Hall.

RECENT PUBLICATIONS

In The Columns for June Arnold Paine '30 continues his serial on "No Victory Without Defeat." Dr. John J. Elson '22 reviews the Love Rimes of Petrarch translated by Professor Morris Bishop '13. Philip Freund '29 reviews V. J. McGill, A Philosopher Meets a Novelist.

In The Cornell Countryman for May Esther Warren '29 and Stanley W. Warren '27 describe "A Visit to the Philippines." Wilbert C. Hopper, M.S. '30, discusses "Feeding a City with Perishable Produce." Bradley O. Gormel '32 writes on "Danforth Fellowship Experiences."

In Science for May 27 Professor Virgil Snyder, '90-92 Grad., writes an obituary of the late Professor John W. Young, A.M. '01, Ph.D. '04, of Dartmouth.

In The Journal of Geology for April-May Professor Heinrich Ries and Thomas L. Watson, Elements of Economic Geology is reviewed by J. T. McC.

In Harper's for February Professor Homer A. Watt '06 contributes a skit entitled "Science and Sensibility" to The Lion's Mouth. Professor Charles A. Beard, '99-'00 Grad., writes the leading article, entitled "Our Confusion Over National Defense." A comment on this by Charles Francis Adams, secretary of the Navy, appears in the May Harper's, with a rejoinder by Dr. Beard.

In The English Journal for June Professor Raymond F. Howes '24 of Washington University reviews B. L. Jefferson and others, Freshman Rhetoric and Practice Book and Lewis W. Smith and Harold F. Watson, Writing for Freshmen.

In The Journal of the Patent Office for December, 1931, Curt B. Muller '05 had an article entitled "Ethics vs. Avariciousness."

In The Vassar Quarterly for May Professor Abbie F. Potts Kindred is reviewed by Barbara Swain.

JUST LOOKING AROUND

"WELL, I SEE the New York Stock Exchange officials all stepped out Saturday and put a staff of boys in charge," said Emil, the philosophical janitor, resting his broom in the Professor's office. "It wasn't a bad idea, either; it says that stocks made a pronounced recovery, with an apparent return of public confidence.

"Of course, the idea has been goin' around a good deal. Last year some Western city officials walked out and installed the Boy Scouts. The Mayor-for-a-Day and the Chief-of-Police-for-a-Day had their pictures syndicated all over the the country. And they did very good, too; everything run along just as bad as ever.

"It sounds to me like the scheme might take ahold everywhere. Sometime you'll walk into a barbershop and find it run by the Barbers-for-a-Day from the orphan asylum. Those boys has got to learn to handle a razor some time. And maybe some day you'll get on a train to go to New York and you'll find a little girl takin' tickets and the engineer'll be settin' up on a dictionary to handle the throttle."

"And maybe," contributed the Professor, "some day the fifth-graders will be Janitors-for-a-Day and actually get this office properly cleaned out. Or even, perhaps, the Boy Scouts will be enlightening the world as Professors-for-a-Day."

"By gosh that's right!" agreed Emil. "I was thinkin' of it the other way round, that the Professors might be put in as Boy-Scouts-for-a-Day."

He opened the window and spat his quid, doing irreparable damage to the Professor's reputation. RUNDSCHAUER



A FAMILIAR SCENE THAT MAY BE REVISITED BY ALUMNI DURING REUNIONS

The Present Depression

(Continued from page 401)

twenty cents a pound to ten. In New York 130 firms had failed by the middle of April. In May every bank in the United States suspended specie payments. Over six hundred banks failed, the discredited bank notes depreciated in value, and prices shrank to a hard-money level. When foreign investors asked for the repayment of their loans, some of the states repudiated their bonds and others delayed their interest payments. Several of the western states declared a moratorium on private debts. The government revenues fell off and Congress, called in extra session, voted \$10,000,000 in Treasury notes to meet the emergency.

The crises of 1837 was followed by a prolonged depression. Factories and workshops, organized on a boom basis, closed when the demand fell off. Thousands of operatives were discharged, and the cities were filled with the unemployed. Poorhouses everywhere were crowded. Several commission houses were broken into by the unemployed, and the food riots were ended only by the promise of the merchants to give flour to the poor. It was estimated that nine-tenths of all the eastern factories were closed, while the reduction in the number of clerks in mercantile establishments and banks still further swelled the group of the unemployed.

This crises of 1837 was one of the most severe and far-reaching in our history, and the depression did not come to an end until 1842. By that time, however, the effects of the earlier excesses had been overcome, weak institutions had been weeded out, and the necessary readjustments to new conditions of transportation and trade effected. Upon the firm foundation thus laid the natural buoyancy of the people soon built up a more enduring structure of prosperity than any the country had yet seen. So great was the economic development that the fifteen-year period after 1842 has usually been referred to as the "golden age" of our history.

The crises of 1873 was the result of a too rapid and too uneven expansion. This time there was an over-investment in farms and railroads. The Homestead Act, which gave to each settler a free farm of 160 acres, proved an irresistible attraction and drew thousands of farmers onto the western plains. These pioneers anxious to improve their new farms, borrowed from eastern capitalists, mortgaging their lands to them. But many of them borrowed for equipment and improvement more than their farms could earn, and they frequently defaulted on interest and principal. For years "a Kansas mortgage" was a synonym for an unprofitable investment.

Even larger amounts of capital were invested in railroads, which were often built in advance of traffic and beyond the frontier of settlement. Between 1865 and 1873 the railway mileage was doubled. It is difficult today to understand how the builders could have hoped that these railways would develop traffic or earn expenses.

In the cities, factories, docks, and buildings were being constructed on an unprecedented scale. There was in all these ways an enormous absorption of circulating capital in fixed forms, many of which were not immediately remunerative. The equipment for future production along certain lines was increasing at a more rapid rate than the demand. It has been estimated that in the eight years preceding 1873 the capital invested in the United States was equal to the cost of the Civil War.

Not only was much of this expansion unwise and premature, but it was unfortunately attended by fraudulent practices. These were the days of Erie and *Credit Mobilier*, of the "salary grab" law by Congress, of whisky frauds, of the infamous Tweed ring, and of other scandals. It was a period of unbridled individualism and of great opportunity, in which speculative excesses were restrained neither by an informed public opinion nor by a high business morality. Waste and extravagance, stimulated by an inflated currency, were seen on every hand. Conservatism in business and economy in private expenditure were disregarded in favor of so-called progressive methods. It was at this time that the phrase "frenzied finance" was added to the American vocabulary.

In September, 1873, the bubble of speculative enterprise and inflated credit burst, and a severe crisis occurred. The immediate occasion of the crash was the failure of the banking house of Jay Cooke and Company, which was heavily involved in the financing of the Northern Pacific Railroad, but an end must soon have come to the speculative expansion in any case. The news of the failure precipitated a panic in Wall Street. Securities were dumped on the market in large amounts and sold for what they would bring. Prices fell disastrously and many brokerage houses and banks failed. The Stock Exchange closed for ten days. A run on the banks started and the eastern banks suspended specie payments for forty days. Commodity prices fell, but buying power fell faster. In the single year 1873 over five thousand failures occurred with liabilities of \$250,000,000. Factories, furnaces, and mills shut down, railroad building stopped, business houses were closed, and three million men were thrown out of work. A depression ensued which lasted for half a decade.

The inevitable period of liquidation and readjustment was severe and protracted. By the end of 1875 railroads had

defaulted on \$750,000,000 worth of bonds. A cut of 10 per cent in railway wages in 1877 was followed by strikes, riotous outbreaks, and the destruction of property. It was estimated in October of that year that in the previous twenty months there had been a shrinkage of 25 per cent in the capital employed in mercantile business.

By 1878, however, the depression had run its course, the necessary liquidation had been completed, and the country had entered upon a new period of prosperity. The great investment in railroads and other property improvements, premature though they were, had furnished the country with excellent transportation facilities and industrial plants, and these now contributed to the production of new wealth. After 1879 the standard of living was raised, without straining the resources of the country, to levels which would have been regarded as extravagant and wasteful in 1873.

In describing the crisis of 1893, it is scarcely necessary to recount the now familiar cycle of good times, overexpansion, panic, and depression. I may, however, mention one or two factors not hitherto emphasized. The first of these was the great overproduction of farm products, especially of wheat, and the consequent fall in prices. The rapid settlement of the public domain and the introduction of improved farm machinery resulted in the production of crops beyond the capacity of the domestic market to absorb, and whose export glutted the world-markets. Corn was so cheap that it was burned for fuel in many places, and wheat was left unharvested or fed to the stock. The agricultural overproduction and consequent depression adversely affected the railroads, banks, manufactures, and business in general.

A second feature making for maladjustment was the rapid exploitation of our mineral resources and the development of our great iron and steel industries. It was during this period that Jay Gould discovered that pig-iron production was the barometer of trade, but the fluctuations of the barometer unhappily introduced new elements of industrial instability.

Still a third factor was the currency disturbances, brought about by the efforts of Congress to force unneeded amounts of silver upon the country, and resulting in inflation, export of gold, and distrust.

The development before 1893 had been uneven and extreme, and the panic of that year had long been brewing. It was attended by banking and commercial failures, railroad bankruptcies, falling prices, reduced earnings, wage cuts, unemployment, strikes, distress, and unrest. A depression followed which continued until 1896, after which a revival of prosperity occurred which carried the nation to the highest standards of living yet enjoyed.

What shall we say of the crisis of 1929 and the subsequent depression? We are now in the trough and experiencing the pains of liquidation and readjustment but no one familiar with past panics can doubt that the cycle will again run its course and that we shall once more enjoy a greater prosperity. This is the lesson of history.

FRESHMAN CAMP MOVED TO LARGER QUARTERS

Because accommodations at Lisle have been outgrown, the annual freshman camp next fall will be conducted at Camp Lawrence Cory on Keuka Lake. The camp will be held under the auspices of the United Religious Work September 21 to 25.

The new camp is the property of the Rochester Y.M.C.A. and provides unusual facilities for land and water sports. Howard B. Ortner '18, basketball coach, is expected to take charge of athletics.

The camp is conducted each year for sub-freshmen. It is planned this year to replace formal discussions by Faculty members on phases of student life at Cornell with informal group gatherings.

The committee in charge includes Thomas A. Weaver, Jr. '34, Rochester, camp director; Edward W. Carson '33, Lansdowne, Pa., Morgan Sibbett '33, Provo, Utah, Herbert N. Woodward '33, Winnetka, Ill., Lindley C. Kent '34, Syracuse, Kenneth L. Davis '35, Oneonta, Edward A. Robinson '35, Washington, D. C., Ralph W. Smith '35, Poughkeepsie, and Harry C. Youman, Jr., '35, Jersey City, N. J.

HACKSTAFF HEADS HALL

Donald F. Hackstaff '33, Huntington, has been elected president of Willard Straight Hall, succeeding Miles R. Stevens '32, Lakewood, Ohio. Florence H. Gordon '34, Lowville, was elected secretary, succeeding Charlotte A. Dowrie '34, Brooklyn.

NEW CHIMEMASTERS NAMED

Elections to the chimes staff have been made for the year 1932-33. Thomas Dransfield '34, was elected head chime-master. Charles B. Howard '35 and Benjamin G. Oren '35 were named to fill assistant posts. At the same time it was decided that Thomas B. Martin '34, will remain on the staff.

MILITARY GROUP ELECTS

Pi Tau Pi Sigma, national honorary Signal Corps Fraternity, held elections and installations of officers in Willard Straight Hall recently. Those elected, all seniors, are as follows: president, Anthony J. Strozinski; vice president, J. Robert Rogers, Jr.; secretary, Morell Vrooman, Jr.; treasurer, P. F. Sweeny; George W. Luther, Jr., historian.

BOOKS

A BOOK OF PLAYS

Cornell University Plays. Selected and Edited by Alexander M. Drummond, '12-15 Grad., Director of the University Theater. New York. Samuel French, 1932. 19.3 cm., pp. viii, 232. Price, \$2.50.

The University Theatre has now been in operation for many years and has proved itself from both the cultural and the entertainment point of view a highly useful institution. And by no means the least important plays given have been some of those written by members of our own community. Ten of the best of these now appear in a worthy form under the able editorship of the director of the Theatre.

The plays selected are "The Soul of a Professor" by the late Professor Martin W. Sampson; "Traffic Signals" by Professor Alexander M. Drummond; "Black Velvet" by Philip Freund '29; "A Man Should Have a Wife" by Lisa Rembova (Elisabeth Rauschenbusch '25); "The Devil Comes to Town" by Aristide d'Angelo '23; "Sharp Practices" by John B. Emperor '26; "Yeah, Variety" by George Fass '29; "The Love-You Clock" by De Elbert Keenan '22; "The Farce of Master Trouble-Tête" by Hyman Yudewitz '28; and "Wonder-Dark Epilogue" by Sidney S. Kirschner '28.

Here we have, then, an agreeable variety together with many acute observations on society. The themes may be roughly described as (1) the struggle of a professor to do justice to both his students and himself; (2) a satire on society, ending in tragedy; (3) a passage in the life of a blind musician; (4) a love-story in a make-up room; (5) superstition aiding crime; (6) a swindler gets his medicine; (7) a scene in the life of a hooper, his wife, and a slicker; (8) an idyl of Columbine and Pierrot; (9) the subjugation of a turbulent nature; (10) an aspect of death. The plays are spirited; there are many opportunities for striking dramatic and scenic effects which are well utilized. We predict that these plays will be widely read and often acted.

POETRY IN ANCESTRY

Kindred. By Abbie Findlay Potts '06, Ph.D. '20. New York. Macmillan. 1932. 20 cm., pp. vi, 152. Price, \$1.50.

This is the work of a true poet, whose mind ranges over the scenes of a life in which her ancestors figure and help to shape her being. It is a modest epic of heredity—lacking perhaps the sweep and largeness of treatment of a vast drama of evolution, but dealing in a fine and charming manner with one phase of the subject and a highly important one. The author thinks of her Scotch, Irish, and Dutch ancestors in eastern New

York State, recreates scenes in their lives, tries to single out the qualities they respectively bequeathed to her, and muses about herself as a product of this blending of so many and such varied natures.

What binds the past and future in this dream

Of flesh and blood and bone? What is the spell

Evoking beauty in a human form,

Re-shaping life by laws, inviolable

Of love and duty, ere the random curse

Shall well nigh mar what yet is hardly made?

In the management of her rhymes and meters Miss Potts exhibits notable skill. There is music in her lines; there is substance in her thought. Her book is well worth reading, and leads us to hope for more.

THE CLUBS

CAYUGA COUNTY

Louis C. Boochever '12, director of public information, was the speaker at the meeting on May 26. The group met for dinner at the Chamber of Commerce Building. Blinn S. Cushman '93 presided. Allen K. Strong '24, who rowed on the crew in 1924, talked of rowing conditions.

CLEVELAND WOMEN

At a meeting on May 10 the officers of the past year were reelected: president, Mrs. Edwin G. Pierce (Lewette B. Pollock) '14; vice-president, Mrs. Henry F. Cook (Mary A. Franz) '25; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Willard Beahan (Bessie O. De Witt) '78; recording secretary, Mrs. Charles S. Mills (Evelyn Ross) '25; treasurer, Mrs. Edward MacLennan (Rika M. Gillette) '24; social chairman, Gilberta G. Torrey, Grad.

PHILADELPHIA

The annual golf outing was held May 24, at the Cedar Brook Country Club. The Dartmouth alumni in Philadelphia were the Club's guests.

The medal play for the Bowen Cup was won by Walter W. Buckley '26. He will retain possession of the cup for the next year.

The next get-together of the Dartmouth and Cornell alumni will be on June 10, at the Merion Country Club.

PITTSBURGH WOMEN

The May meeting was held at the Twentieth Century Club. New officers were elected for the coming year: president, Mrs. Thomas G. Ferguson (Irene Davis) '21; vice-president, Mrs. P. H. Curry (Cecilia B. O'Neill) '98; secretary, Mrs. William R. King (Marion A. McWhinney) '24. Mrs. Matthew F. McMullin (Isa Belle Hanford) '03 was continued as treasurer. [Continued on page 410

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ITHACA, N. Y. JUNE 9, 1932

THE PSYCHIC RETURN

FROM A REUNION

WE HAVE ALLUDED to the new features of the coming reunions. The invitations of the Faculties of the several colleges and larger departments to their own alumni to return to meet their old friends of the instructing staffs and the alumni body on Friday afternoon are opportunities that no alumnus should overlook.

Herein lies the true spirit of reunion, again to associate, even though briefly, in intimate contact with former students and teachers whose common bond is the real basis of an education.

From the present returns it is apparent that general business conditions are not going to cast a shadow on the reunions in a very noticeable way. Perhaps no new high records for attendance will be set up. Records, however, are comparatively unimportant. If reunions maintain a high quality, the quantitative and statistical aspects of them can be left to take care of themselves.

The entire community seems to be desirous of cooperating: Faculty, local alumni, the University officially, the railroads with their low rates, and Nature herself, who has never offered greater inducements to prospective reunions.

A few days of care-free relaxation and the tapping of fountains of sentimental interest are urgent necessities at the present time. We hope the alumni who are able to do so will count up the psychic return from their investment of time and money as carefully as they do the moderate expense.

MEDICAL COLLEGE

CONFERS SIXTY DEGREES

At the Medical College Commencement on June 4 the following were admitted to the degree of M.D.:

Orrin E. Anderson, Philip Ashman, Thomas R. Austin, Rudolf F. Bachmann, Charles J. Baker, Vincent H. Bleaker, William T. Bivings, Jr., Raymond Gettinger, Daniel F. Brophy, Charles K. Bogoshian, May A. Borquist, Daniel J. Bradley, Frederic S. Carr, John G. Connell, William A. Cooper, Charles H. Cornish, Jesse P. Eddy, 3d, Marion Fairfield, Havelock F. Fraser, Constance Friess, William C. Goldwin, Donald C. Griffin, Harriet L. Hardy, Michael J. Hogan, Alan L. Jacobs, Leif Jacobson, Carl C. Janowsky, Herbert M. Jones, Merrill E. Joss, Edmund N. Joyner, 3d, Margaret M. Klumpp, Henry C. Lawson, Joseph H. Marvin, Jack Masur, William B. McDonough, Harold R. Meyers, Jr., Walter Modell, Marjory J. Nelson, Lincoln Rahman, Salvatore Rainone, Mary D. Ridgway, Harry M. Rose, Max Rosen, Robert E. Rothenberg, Dorothy K. Scheidell, Abbey D. Seley, Howard P. Serrell, Thomas E. Shaffer, Stephen H. Sherman, Thomas D. Slagle, Frank A. Spellman, Jr., Albert N. Stevenson, Jr., Joseph M. Swindt, Joseph A. Tamerin, Ynez C. Tyler, John P. West, Jr., Hernam E. Wirth, Alexander Wolf, Benjamin Zimmerman, Seymour Zucker.

The following named students, members of the R.O.T.C., received commissions as first lieutenants of the Medical Reserve Corps of the U. S. Army: Jesse P. Eddy, 3d, Donald C. Griffin, Herman E. Wirth.

The presentation of the Manual of Surgical Anatomy, made by the Surgeon-General of the Army to the Student attaining the highest military standing in the R.O.T.C., went to Herman Edwin Wirth.

The following prizes and honors were conferred:

The John Metcalfe Polk Memorial Prizes:

1. Harold R. Meyers, Jr., 2. Rudolf F. Bachmann, 3. Charles K. Bogoshian.

The Whiting Prizes for Efficiency in Orology: 1. Jesse P. Eddy, 3d, 2. Rudolf F. Bachmann.

The William M. Polk Prizes in Gynecology: 1. Robert E. Rothenberg. 2. Abbey D. Seley. 3. Henry C. Lawson.

The Gustav Seeligman Prizes in Obstetrics: 1. Marion Fairfield. 2. Abbey D. Seley.

The Alfred Moritz Michaelis Prize for Efficiency in General Medicine: Raymond Gettinger.

The Alfred Michaelis Prize for Efficiency in General Medicine: Raymond Gettinger.

The Kennedy Prize for Efficiency in Neurology: Harold R. Meyers, Jr.

The Honor Roll: 1. Harold R. Meyers, Jr. 2. Rudolf F. Bachmann. 3. Charles K. Bogoshian. 4. Merrill E. Joss. 5. Robert E. Rothenberg. 6. Herbert M. Jones.

REDUCED RAILROAD FARES

OFFERED FOR REUNIONERS

Alumni returning to Ithaca for the reunion and Commencement activities are reminded to take advantage of the reduced railroad fares. The dates of the reunions are Friday and Saturday, June 17 and 18. June 19 is Baccalaureate Sunday, and the year will be brought to a close with the Commencement exercises on the morning of Monday, June 20.

All alumni and members of their families, whether or not their classes are scheduled for reunion, are eligible for the reduced rates. When transportation to Ithaca is purchased, full fare will be paid, but a "convention certificate" must be secured from the local railroad office. When that certificate is presented at the Drill Hall in Ithaca, return transportation will be sold at half price.

A particularly attractive rate is available for those alumni who cannot leave their home towns until Friday noon. The rate applies to those who are coming from the territory generally bounded by Chicago, Albany, New York, and Washington. The railroads are offering a special weekend rate, with a 45 per cent reduction from the usual round trip fare. Alumni taking advantage of this special rate should consult their local ticket offices.

Alumni planning to be back are urged to send advance notice, either to their class officers, or to the Alumni Representative in Ithaca. But every one can be assured of accommodations, whether or not it is feasible to send word ahead of time.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS

The Alumni News will not be published next week, as the schedule calls for the omission of the issue for Reunion Week. The next number, due to come out on the 23d, will, in all probability, be a day or two late as the issue will be held open for the detailed news of Commencement and the Poughkeepsie races.

DR. EUGENE F. BRADFORD, director of admissions, has been brooding over a phrase in a letter of recommendation. The writer (a Cornell A.B.) says of the candidate: "I know nothing of her scholastic ability. I only know that Miss R. is exactly the sort of undergraduate that Cornell well needs." This distinction, thinks Dr. Bradford, is well calculated to take the Faculty down a peg.

A succession of warm days in late May turned the thoughts of the students back to their amphibian ancestry. The nearby pools were filled with swimming bodies, and the rims were lined with baskers. Now the Beebe Lake Pool is officially opened, under the superintendence of the Athletic Association.

THE WEEK ON THE CAMPUS

BASEBALL, it is said, is losing a good deal of its old compelling power. No longer do the students attend its contests in a reverent mass. Frank Merriwell, who cleared the bases with a home run in the ninth, winning the game for dear old Asterisk, became the idol of the school. If he should repeat his feat today, the lads of old Asterisk would never find out about it.

IN COMPENSATION, softball has become the game of the day. Softball, a development of indoor baseball, requires a ball somewhat larger than the standard baseball and considerably lighter. It also requires a bat, a fielder's glove for catcher and first base, a lot half the size of a baseball diamond, and nothing besides.

SOFTBALL FOR SOFTIES, you sneer. Why no, you are a little unjust. Softball stands about where baseball did in its early days, before the time of masks, mitts, spit-ball deliveries, and science. You have to be good to play base-ball nowadays, but any inconsiderable frosh in a fraternity house can play softball. Playing baseball, he would be helpless at bat, waving vainly at ins, outs, and drops. But in softball, everyone has a chance at the larger, lighter, slower projectile, which must be delivered underhand by the pitcher. Hence the games are full of hits, runs, action, excitement. And of course the special incidental charms of baseball remain unchanged, the drama on the bases, the running and sliding, the incessant yelling of partisan opinion from the fielders, the perpetual battle of righteousness against the Umpire.

THE SPRING WARFARE of the softballers rose to its climax on Saturday afternoon, with a memorable battle between Sigma Alpha Mu and Alpha Zeta. Sigma Alpha Mu won, by a score of somewhere around 16 to 10. An audience of about two hundred was held spellbound. The University Club was out in force, in rocking-chairs. It was a fast and stirring game, full of emotion. Now when you are inclined to deplore the passing of the old type of informal, unorganized sport for sport's sake, let me adjure you to come and watch a game of softball.

GOOD OLD No. 7, the train on the Lehigh Valley that leaves New York at 5:30 p.m., Daylight Saving Time, and arrives in Ithaca about midnight, has been restored to the schedule after a lapse of a few weeks. For those who must miss Friday afternoon of reunions, this train will insure a full weekend in spite of business engagements.

A MOST SHOCKING and dreadful accident on May 30, took the life of Miss Betty Mills '33, of Ithaca, daughter of the late Professor Adelbert P. Mills, who was for many years professor of Civil engineering. Miss Mills was driving to Ithaca with her mother and brother, after attending the brother's commencement exercises in Mercersburg Academy, Mercersburg, Pa. The car, a light sedan, left the road; Miss Mills, who was driving, was pinned under the steering-wheel, and was burned to death before she could be extricated.

THE WOMEN'S Athletic Association is going to publish an annual booklet containing an outline of the year's sports, with illustrations. These will be presented to the seniors before graduation, and to other members of the W.A.A. next fall. The editor is Gertrude E. Murray '34 of Rockaway Beach, and the photographer Ada E. Buck '35 of Elizabeth, N.J.

CRIME NEWS of the week: Two Ithaca boys, aged 17 and 19, are found to have conducted a crime wave of their own. They broke into the gun lockers at the Drill Hall during the spring vacation, and made off with two large Browning machine guns with tripods, nine Springfield army rifles, and three target pistols. They then entered the Treman, King Company warehouses and stole a large quantity of ammunition and a motor boat. Next they visited an auto store and took eight five-gallon cans of lubricating oil. Then they equipped themselves, in Ken's Toggery Shop on Eddy Street, with two traveling bags and a large amount of clothing. Finally they carried off some lighting equipment for motor-boats from Johnson's Boathouse. Apparently they were planning a well-dressed piratical cruise on Cayuga Lake. They sawed off one of the machine-gun barrels, and tried out the weapon without much success; the rifle ammunition did not work very well. They are said to be good boys and do not smoke or drink. Neither Prohibition nor Moscow is implicated.

PROFESSOR GUY B. MUCHMORE of the Department of Public Speaking has bought the splendid old estate known as the Boody Place, just outside Geneva. It will be recognized by most travelers by automobile from Ithaca west. It is the fine mansion with wide four-pillared porch standing on a knoll looking across the lake to Geneva. Professor Muchmore will continue his service to the University for the present.

PREVALENT head-shaking and beard-wagging about the lawlessness of our undergraduates reminds me of a speech of Andrew D. White to the Syracuse alumni on May 29, 1912, reported in The Alumni News of June 12. Said Dr. White: "Student conduct [sixty years ago] was worse than anything we now know. Among typical events proving this was the great riot in which President Edward Everett and the British Ambassador found themselves at a Harvard Commencement, and the riotous proceedings in the College commons made famous by the blinding of the historian Prescott. At the University of Virginia one professor was brutally murdered on the college campus, and a member of the faculty felt obliged to protect his own life by shooting a student in the classroom. . . . In one of our best New York colleges, under what were considered most excellent moral influences, a cannon was purposely exploded in one of the buildings, endangering the lives of professors and students, and, metaphorically speaking, blowing the president of the college out of his office. At Yale one student was murdered on the college campus by a student, another was maimed for life by a student in one of the college buildings, and another, a tutor, who gave instruction to my own class, was knocked senseless on one of the college walks by a club in the hands of one of my classmates. . . . In those days many tutors at Yale made provision of extra windows to replace those that might be broken by students who might harbor some grudge. Just after my time, two town roughs were killed by students, in the streets of New Haven. . . . I myself saw at a college in excellent standing, in this State, one professor, an excellent clergyman, driven out of a room through the panel of a door, with books, boots, and spittoons thrown at his head, and I saw more than once, snowballs and bottles hurled at the head of the highly respected president of the college. . . . It is also historic that a very eminent president of a college deservedly boasting excellent religious control,—a doctor of divinity and afterward a bishop—was, by a student stragem, imprisoned by the police of an American city in an insane asylum. A professor in one of the most excellent universities of those days told me that he. . . had received a token of student ill-will in the shape of a paving stone through his window, which narrowly missed the cradle of his child."

M.G.B.

The Clubs

(Continued from page 407)

Mrs. Ferguson was appointed as delegate for the meeting of the Federation of Cornell Women's Clubs, to be held at Ithaca on June 18.

The Club has had a particularly good year, meeting each month.

VETERINARY PUBLICATIONS

The report of the State Veterinary College for the year ending June 30, 1931, includes the following articles and monographs: "Torsion in the Gravid Uterus in a Cat" by Professor Hadley C. Stephenson '19 and James D. Sweet '32, with comment by Professor Emeritus Walter L. Williams; "nembutal" by Hadley C. Stephenson and Professor Howard J. Milks '04; "Some Diseases of the Abdomen" by Professor Milks; "The Diagnosis and Control of Mastitis" by Professor Denny H. Udall '01 and Seth D. Johnson '29; "Some Factors that Influence the Agglutination Test for Bang Abortion Disease in Cattle" by Dr. Clifford H. Milks '30; "Agglutinins in Extracts Prepared from the Tissues of Guinea Pigs Infected with *Brucella Abortus*" by William M. Thomson '16 and Dr. Harriet M. Thomson '31; "The Elimination of *Brucella Abortus* from the Genital Tract of Unbred Heifers During Estrum" by William M. Thomson; "The Isolation of *Brucella Abortus* from a Human Fetus: a Discussion of Its Gonotrophic Character" by Dr. Charles M. Carpenter '17 and Dr. Ruth A. Boak '27; "Bacterium *Abortus Infection* in the Fowl," part ii, by Professors Herbert L. Gilman '17 and Earl L. Brunett '23; "The Persistence of *Pasteurella Avicida* in the Blood and Organs of Fowls with Spontaneous Fowl Cholera" by John M. Hendrickson, M.S. '25, and Kenneth F. Hilbert '28; "The Transmission of Fowl Pox by Mosquitoes" by Professors Robert Matheson '06, Earl L. Brunett, and Arthur L. Brody '28; "The Distribution of Acid-Fast Bacteria in Soils" by Dr. Carl A. Frey '30 and Professor William A. Hagan, M.S. '17; "The Constituents of the Blood and Serum of the Lactating and non-Lactating Cow" by Professor Charles E. Hayden '14, Jesse Sampson '30, and William T. Miller M.S. '29; "A Study of Milk Fever" by Professor Hayden and Jesse Sampson.

In The Journal of Economic Entomology for April Professor Glenn W. Herrick '96 and Grace H. Griswold '18 have an article on "Fumigation of the Immature Stages of Clothes Moths and Carpet Beetles with a Mixture of Ethylene Dichloride and Carbon Tetrachloride."

The Journal of Adult Education for April includes a review of Russell Lord '20, Men of Earth.

OBITUARIES

WILLIAM BRYANT THROOP '77, until his retirement in 1922 general superintendent of the Quincy, Omaha and Kansas City Railroad, died on April 30 at Galesburg, Ill. He was eighty-three years old. He received the degree of B.C.E. All of his business life was associated with railroading. He was for forty years with the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad, advancing through the grades of roadmaster and division superintendent on several divisions to general superintendent of the Lines West of the Mississippi, and then to the superintendency he held at the time of his retirement. His wife and a daughter, Mrs. R. E. Elder, survive him; also Henry G. Thoop '05, a nephew, and Ronald N. Thoop '35, a grandnephew.

DE VOE PELL HODSON '77, city judge of Buffalo from 1908 to 1914 and State Public Service Commissioner from 1914 to 1919, died in Penn Yan, N. Y., on May 15. He was born in Ithaca on March 23, 1856, the son of Horatio and Harriet Pell Hodson. He took a year of science. Following his retirement from public life he practiced law in Buffalo as a member of the firm of Hodson and Webster. He is survived by his wife.

THOMAS FRANCIS LILLIS '83 died in Chicago on March 31, 1931. He was born in Ireland on March 10, 1862, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lillis. He took six years of civil engineering. His home was in Oxford, N. Y.

FRANK GODFREY RAICHLER '86, until his retirement in 1920 engaged in the manufacturing and wholesale jewelry business in Buffalo, died on February 18 of heart disease. He was born in Buffalo on July 4, 1863. He received the degree of M.E. and was a member of Alpha Delta Phi. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Grace Lyons Raichle, and two sons, Frank G., Jr., and Joseph L. Raichle.

PHILIP JACKSON DARLINGTON '91, president of the Comtor Company in Waltham, Mass., died on January 15, of a heart attack. He was born in Philadelphia in 1869, the son of Franklin and Mary Jackson Darlington. He took two years of engineering at Cornell, receiving the degree of M.E. He was a member of Sigma Xi. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Rebecca Mattson Darlington.

BLANCHE EDNA MOORE (MRS. ALFRED P.) AVERILL '95, died in Toledo, Ohio, on October 19, following an operation. She was born in Bryan, Ohio, on October 6, 1872, the daughter of William H. and Nellie F. Moore. She received the degree of A.B. and was a member of Delta Gamma and The Asteroids. She was married in 1899 to Alfred P. Averill. They had lived since 1904 in El Paso,

Texas, where Mrs. Averill was a prominent club woman. She was one of the organizers and first president of the Women's Association of the College of Mines and Arts, and a past president of the College Woman's Club and of the Woman's Club. Her husband survives her.

ANNA MARIA CRANS (MRS. GEORGE) HOLMES '99 died in Monticello, N.Y., on November 14, 1930, of pneumonia. She was born in Dwaarkill, N. Y., on July 2, 1870, the daughter of George and Margaret Smith Crans. She received the degree of B.S. Her home was in Dairyland, N. Y.

LESTER HARTRAUFT WILLIAMSON '01, supervisor of official testing at the Division of Animal Husbandry, College of Agriculture, at the University of California, died on May 30, 1931, at his home in San Mateo, Calif., of tuberculosis. He took two years of special agriculture. His wife, Mrs. Jessie Williamson, a son, Wayne, and two daughters, Mrs. William Barr and Miss Muriel Williamson, survive him.

CHARLES NORMAN CROSS '06, professor of engineering at Stanford, died on January 8, of heart disease. He was born at Eagle, N. Y., on April 9, 1879, the son of Norman D. and Harriet Beckwith Cross. He received the degree of M.E. He had been on the faculty at Stanford since his graduation.

J. DENNISON HARTMAN '03 died on May 20. He was born on May 15, 1880, the son of former Congressman and Mrs. Jesse Hartman of Pennsylvania. He received the degree of M.E. His home was in Hollidaysburg, Pa.

SIDNEY ARTHUR ELLENBOGEN '08, formerly with the Metric Shirt Company in Paterson, N. J., died on March 16. He received the degree of M.E. He was born on December 13, 1885.

ROBERT SIMPSON JONES, 2D, '33, a junior in agriculture, died at the Cornell Infirmary on May 29, of pneumonia. He was born in Jenkintown, Pa., on December 26, 1909, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Jones. He attended the Penn Charter School in Philadelphia. At Cornell he was a member of Delta Upsilon, Red Key, and Quill and Dagger, and was manager of freshman lacrosse and assistant manager of the Musical Clubs.

MARY ELIZABETH MILLS '33, a junior in the Arts College, was fatally burned in an automobile accident near Towanda, Pa., on May 30. She was born in Ithaca on June 1, 1902, the daughter of the late Professor Adelbert P. and of Grace Comstock Mills. She attended the Ithaca High School. She was a member of the Dramatic Club. She is survived by her mother and a brother. Her father at the time of his death in France in 1918 was a member of the Faculty of the Civil Engineering College.

THE ALUMNI

'72 BS—The address of Delmar M. Darrin is now 28 Main Street, Addison, N. Y. He is continuing the practice of law, and has been a referee in bankruptcy since 1901.

'94-5 Gr—William E. Mott is this year retiring from the directorship of the College of Engineering of the Carnegie Institute of Technology at Pittsburgh, chiefly because of the illness of his wife. He was the guest of honor at a recent dinner given by President Thomas S. Baker of the Institute.

'06 ME; '06 ME—Bill Foote '35 and Jack Todd '35, who are rowing 2 and 5 on the freshman boat, are the sons, respectively, of Edward T. Foote '06 and John W. Todd '06. Both boys also received their numerals in football.

'12 AB—At the Second Pennsylvania Petroleum and Natural Gas Conference held at Pennsylvania State College on May 21 Gustav Egloff '12 read a paper on "The Changing Picture of Motor Fuels from Pennsylvania Crude." Mineral Industries for May includes a portrait of Dr. Egloff. Of him a writer says: "As an authority on cracking he is preeminent. . . . For over fifteen years Dr. Egloff has preached the value of cracked gasoline in motor fuel, the waste of chemicals

and money involved in treating motor fuels to an obsolete unwarranted color and sulphur specification and the gospel of economic conservation. . . . He is the holder of over one hundred patents, chiefly relating to petroleum technology, and the author of about one hundred and fifty articles published in technical or scientific organs." He is now research director of the Universal Oil Products Company, with which he became connected in 1917.

'17 BS—Dunbar M. Hinrichs is vice-president of the General Exchange Insurance Corporation, a General Motors subsidiary, at the General Motors Building in New York. He has recently fixed up an old farmhouse as a summer home at Essex, Conn.

'17 ME—H. Wallace Caldwell is in the real estate business at 77 West Washington Street, Chicago. He lives at 3500 Sheridan Road.

'18, '21 WA—L. Allen Osborne, Jr., recently became vice-president and treasurer of the Waterbury Clock Company in Waterbury, Conn. He lives at 16 Birch Brook Road, Bronxville, N. Y.

'19 AB—Bernard J. Shepard is a lawyer at 225 Broadway, New York. He lives at 3270 Bedford Avenue, Brooklyn. A daughter, Nina Joy, was born on May 2. He has also a three-year old son, Lionel Marshall.

'21 BS—Milo F. Winchester is a teacher of vocational agriculture in Highland, N. Y. He has an eight-year-old son, M. Follett, Jr., and a daughter, Alice, who is four.

'23 BS—Sydney S. Brooke's address is now 75 Spruce Street, Lakewood, N. J. He is a poultryman.

'24 AB, '27 MD—Robert M. Lintz has moved his office to 36 Plaza Street, Brooklyn.

'24 AB—Dorothea E. Johannsen expects to spend the summer in Europe. Next year she plans to return to Skidmore College, where she is assistant professor of psychology. She lives at 106 Caroline Street, Saratoga Springs

'25 AB—Henry G. Friedlander is an attorney at 1841 Broadway, New York.

'25 BS—A son, Franklin Daniel, was born on April 9 to Mr. and Mrs. Augustus L. Sahler. Mrs. Sahler was Marion E. Schoonmaker '25. They have another son, James Howard, who is two. Their home is in Accord, N. Y.

'25 BS—Mr. and Mrs. S. Webster Marvin of Bayport, Long Island, N. Y., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Vera, to Paul E. Spahn '25. Spahn is a heating sales engineer with the Patchogue, N. Y., branch of the W. A. Case and Son Manufacturing Company. His address is 272 East Main Street.

'25 AB—Harry Starfield is teaching at the John Adams High School in Ozone

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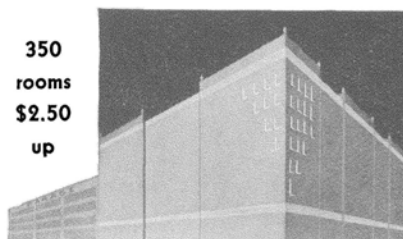
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Park, N. Y. He lives at 216 Arlington Avenue, Brooklyn. He recently returned from a half year's trip abroad, where he spent some time with Raymond E. Crist, '27-8 Grad., who is taking graduate work at the University of Zurich, and contemplates working as a geologist in Russia. Starfield writes that also teaching at the John Adams High School are Jayne Disbrow, A.B., '21, and George W. Sullivan, Jr., B.S. '26.

'26 ME—Ward S. Patterson is an engineer with the Combustion Engineering Corporation at 200 Madison Avenue, New York. He was recently appointed a first lieutenant in the ordnance department of the Organized Reserves. Patterson writes that Leonard J. Marshall, M.E. '26, is working for the same company; that Samuel C. Otto, M.E. '26, has been married some time; and that Edwin A. Adey, Jr., '26, E.E. '27, is married and is working for the Western Electric Company.

'26 AB, '28 AM, '31 PhD; '29—Fredrick R. Hirsh, Jr., is doing research in x-ray spectroscopy in the Physics Department at Cornell. Mrs. Hirsh, who was Adeline Nordendahl, is taking work in home economics. They live at 604 Mitchell Street.

'26 AB—Elizabeth D. Quirk is teaching general science at the Benjamin Franklin High School in Yonkers, N. Y. She lives at 208 Centre Avenue, New Rochelle, N. Y.

'26 ME—Mrs. Paul Denison Sexton of Syracuse, N. Y., has announced the engagement of her daughter, Aurel Hart, to C. Travis Brown '26. Miss Sexton graduated from Syracuse last June, where she was a member of Delta Gamma. Brown is with the L. C. Smith Company in Syracuse.

'27 AB; '27 AB—A son, Samuel S. Evans, 3d, was born on January 30 to Samuel S. Evans, Jr., '27 and Mrs. Evans (Ella M. Behrer '27). They live at 7 Meredith Road, Overbrook, Philadelphia.

'27 ME—Reed V. Bontecou has become associated with Goodbody and Company as joint manager of their Albany, N. Y., office at 488 Broadway. The company are members of the New York and Philadelphia Stock Exchanges, and the New York Curb.

'27 AB—Mr. Frank Lawrence of Madison, Wis., has announced the engagement of his daughter, Dorothy, to Charles L. Kades '27. Miss Lawrence is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and is now on the faculty of New York University. Kades, who has graduated from the Harvard Law School, is now a lawyer with the firm of Hawkins, Delafield and Longfellow in New York.

'28 AB; '30, '31 AB—Margery Blair '28 and Lawrence Perkins '30 were married on January 1. They are living at

2437 Central Park Avenue, Evanston, Ill. Perkins is practicing architecture, and Mrs. Perkins is helping a professor of Northwestern University with a book on American government.

'28 CE—James E. Hubbell is with Johnson and Higgins, Inc., brokers in Chicago. His address is 1234 North Street, Chicago.

'28 ME—Clyde H. Harrison is with the General Electric Company in Schenectady.

'28 ME—Alfred H. Burr is with the American Hard Rubber Company. He is in charge of the engineering department dealing with all phases of the manufacture of hard rubber products. The work involves seeking ways for eliminating waste, improving processes, and developing new methods and products. He lives at 3710 Ninety-fourth Street, Jackson Heights, N. Y.

'28 ME—Walter H. Bunke is with the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company at 540 Broad Street, Newark. He is studying telephone transmission and the economics of electrical engineering. He lives at 15 Norwood Avenue, Upper Montclair, N. J.

'28 ME—Bruce S. Cornell is with the New York Telephone Company at 140 West Street, New York. He lives at 530 North Maple Avenue, Ridgewood, N. J.

'28 ME—Albert R. Galusha is in charge of designing special tools and apparatus for dial telephone equipment for the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company.

'28 ME—Robert D. Hobbie is in charge of the survey of foreign wire installation for the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company. He lives at 86 Heller Parkway, Newark.

'28 AB—William S. Farrell for the past year has been vice-consul at Addis Ababa, Ethiopia. The year after leaving college he took post-graduate work at Georgetown University. In December, 1929, he was appointed a foreign service officer with the Department of State, and assigned as vice-consul to Mexico City. From November, 1930, to March, 1931, he attended the State Department Foreign Service School.

'28, '29 BS—Edgar O. Cheney is in the central credit department at the main office of the Manufacturers' Trust Company in New York. He was married in 1930 to Nancy Henrietta Bull. They have an infant daughter, Nancy Warren. They live at 3715 Eighty-third Street, Jackson Heights, Long Island, N. Y.

'29 ME—Theodore C. Ohart, who is a mechanical engineer with the General Electric Company, on April 19 presented a paper before the Schenectady section of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, on "The Ideal Engineering Curriculum." On May 6, at Sibley College, to a group of seniors, graduate students, and professors, he spoke on

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"Some Problems in Refrigeration." Ohart has been for the past year working on refrigeration development, in the manufacturing processes division of the Works laboratory. He lives at 133 Sixth Street, Scotia, N. Y. He writes that Elmer D. Spicer, M.E. '12, is assistant works manager; that Hillel Poritsky, A.B. '20, Ph.D. '27, is in the general engineering department, and that Ernest L. Thearle, M.E. '23, is with the research laboratory.

'29 ME—Robinson C. Glazebrook is hydraulic engineer for Fairbanks, Morse and Company in Beloit, Wisc. His mailing address is 2022 P Street, Washington.

'29 ME—Ranald M. Garrison is with the Houston, Tex., Lighting and Power Company. He is doing technical work with the plant betterment department, and testing and repairing mechanical instruments. His address is P.O. Drawer 7, Corpus Christi, Tex.

'29 ME—Charles E. Huddleston is in the time study department of the United States Aluminum Company, which is engaged in manufacturing aluminum furniture. Huddleston's address is 559 Lafayette Avenue, Buffalo.

'29 PhD—Theodore G. Kennard is a research fellow in chemical spectroscopy at Claremont College. He lives at 117 East Seventh Street, Claremont, Calif. He has a year-old daughter, Kathryn Rose.

'29—Raymond C. Poulsen was married on May 7 to Hilda Kocher. Their address is 134 Bunker Hill Avenue, Waterbury, Conn. He is with M. J. Daly and Sons, Inc.

'29 AB, '31 LLB—Irving I. Plotkin is now engaged in the general practice of law, as a member of the firm of Sweetgall and Plotkin at Suite 613, Chrysler Building, New York.

'29 AB; '30 AB—Ethel W. Corwin '29 and Gorton J. Youngs '30 were married on May 23. Their address is 48 Hill Street, Bloomfield, N. J.

'30 ME—Rodney F. Lauer '30 was married on April 23, to Amanda Louise Brunhouse, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Brunhouse of York, Pa. Lauer is with the York Ice Machinery Company.

'30 BS—Frankie B. Culpepper is a member of the nature study staff in the educational department of the Newark Museum in Newark, N. J. She lives at 216 Clark Street, Hillside, N. J.

'30 PhD.—Alton Gabriel is now with the Bureau of Mines in New Brunswick, N. J.

'30 EE—H. Pearson Muller is a special studies engineer with the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company. His address is 153 Franklin Street, Bloomfield, N. J. A daughter, Joan Dolores, was born on April 30.

'30 ME—Edward R. Bose is now with the United Cork Companies in Lyndhurst, N. J. He was formerly with the York Ice Machinery Company. His address is 145 Ridge Road, Rutherford, N. J.

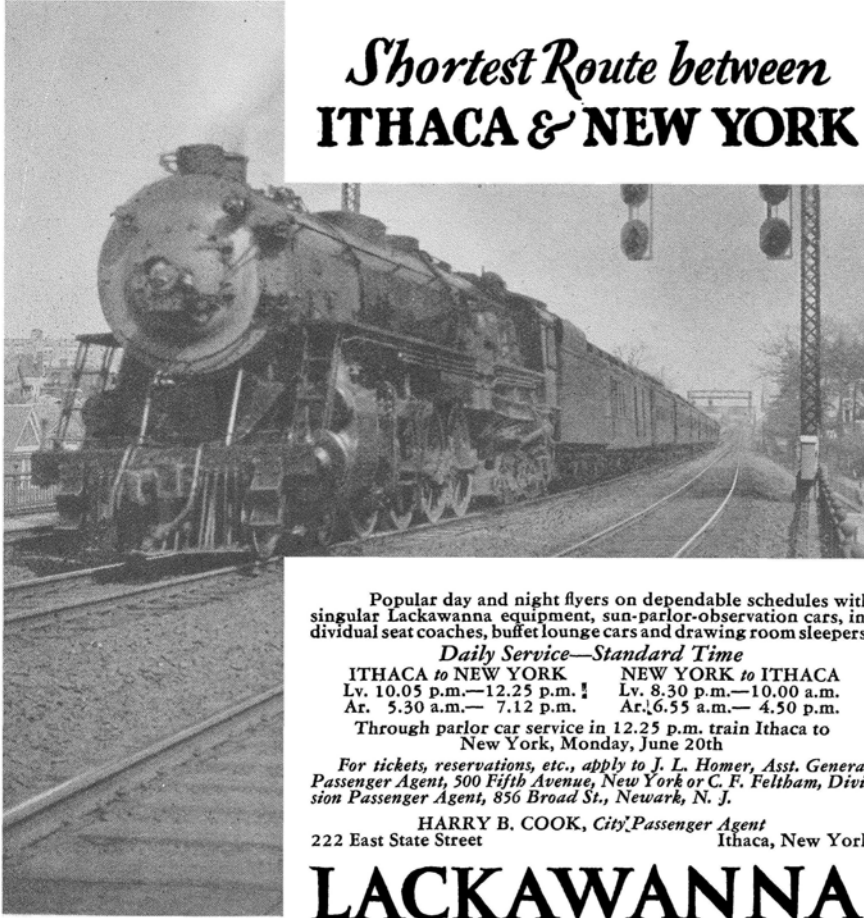
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'31 PhD—Avery George is with the United Color and Pigment Company in Newark, N. J. He is living at the Y.M. C.A. at 135 Madison Avenue, Elizabeth, N. J.

'31 LLB—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Louis Morgan of Syracuse, N. Y., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Ward, to Harley A. Lanning '31. Miss Morgan graduated from Syracuse in 1928. The wedding will take place late this summer. Lanning is with the law firm of Van Duser and Liebschutz in Rochester.

'31 MS—Gladys A. Malin is farming in Simms, Mont.

'31 AB—Benjamin Hertzberg has been attending the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. He is now living at 262 Central Park West, New York.

'31 AB—Mary V. North is teaching in Endicott, N. Y. She lives at 224 Lincoln Avenue. Her permanent address is 22 Park Avenue, Perry, N. Y.

'31 PhD—Fred T. Mitchell is associate professor of education and director of student teaching in arts and sciences at the Michigan State College.

'31 AB—Bernard Le Witt is assistant manager of the Plainville, Conn., Strand Theatre. He lives at 71 Russell Street, New Britain, Conn.

'31 AB—Mr. and Mrs. C. Royal Johnson have just announced the marriage of their daughter, Thelma A. Johnson '31, to Harold E. Jones, on November 7, 1930. Mr. and Mrs. Jones are living at 315 College Avenue. He is proprietor of the Radio Den on South Aurora Street.

'31 AB—Lenore M. Tobias is private secretary to Al Boasberg, a writer for the movies and radio. She lives at 374 Norwood Avenue, West End, N. J.

'31 AB—Jeanne M. Harris is working in Scranton, Pa., and living at 829 Madison Avenue.

'31 BS—Evelyn N. Fineman is student supervisor at Macy's new restaurant in New York. She lives in Sunnyside, N. Y.

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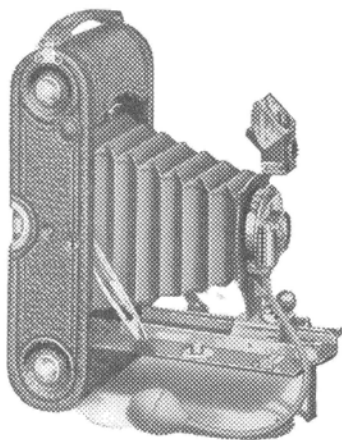
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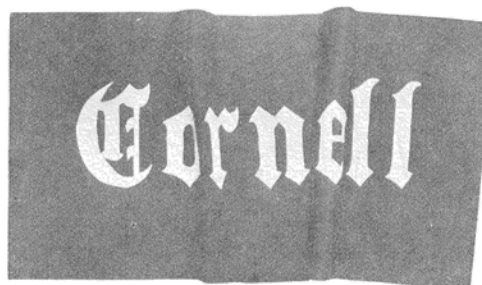
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