

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS



Edward Bradford Titchener

Louis Agassiz Fuertes

August, 1927

Edminister

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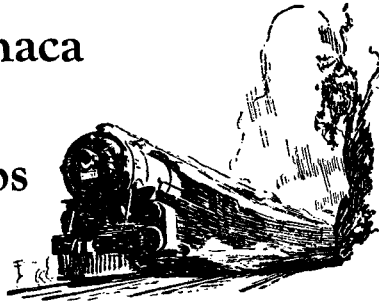
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8.10 P. M.	11.45 P. M.	Lv. New York	Ar.	6.50 A. M.	6.50 A. M.
8.40 P. M.	12.05 A. M.	Lv. Philadelphia	Ar.	6.21 A. M.	6.21 A. M.
*5.00 A. M.	7.39 A. M.	Ar. Ithaca	Lv.	†10.34 P. M.	†10.34 P. M.
4.49 P. M.	8.21 P. M.	Lv. Ithaca	Ar.	8.54 A. M.	12.37 P. M.
	*5.35 A. M.	Ar. Detroit	Lv.		11.50 P. M.
8.25 A. M.	2.50 P. M.	Ar. Chicago	Lv.	12.45 P. M.	3.10 P. M.

*Sleeper may be occupied until 8.00 A. M.

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CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

VOL. XXIX, No. 40

ITHACA, N. Y., AUGUST, 1927

PRICE 12 CENTS

SUMMER SCHOOL closed without untoward incident and with the University officials unharassed from the necessity of sending any erring student home. And this in spite of the number registered this year having been the largest in Cornell's history. There were enrolled 2,247 students, of whom 297 were taking graduate work only.

THE COMPARATIVE QUIETNESS which prevailed this session is credited chiefly to the large number of graduate students and teachers in attendance. In one class of forty-eight, forty-four were graduates. And apparently the students spent more of the leisure time in getting fat and rosy playing tennis and golf than in dancing the night away. There were no regular fraternity dances.

THE CAMPUS was considerably dressed up by the presence of cars more nearly approaching the magazine ads than do the regular student "tin can" variety. Packards, Pierce-Arrows, and LaSalles, bearing licenses from anywhere from Florida to California, dressed up the road in front of Willard Straight Hall. And Ithaca is decidedly on the tourists' maps. "Visiting Canada" signs lingered on the windshields of many cars parked about, and the Thurston Avenue bridge always bore two or three visitors marvelling at the beauty of the falls.

AUGUST SAW the beginning of the exodus and by Monday deserted halls looked over a silent campus. Only the Law students remained, their courses continuing until September 2. Ninety students were enrolled for the law sessions.

THE DRAMATIC CLUB'S PLAYS continued to be the most popular week-end events. On July 28 and 30 the Club presented Alice Gerstenberg's "Overtones," Beatrice Mayor's "Thirty Minutes in a Street," S. Marshall Ilsley's "The Feast of the Holy Innocents," and Gertrude E. Jennings "Acids Drops." The casts of this group were composed mostly of students from other institutions, at Cornell only for the summer. On August 5 and 6 the star members of the Club presented "Suppressed Desires" by Susan Glaspell and George Cram Cook, "His Widow's Husband" by Jacinto Benavente, and "Etiquette" by Paul Halvey. The season closed with the production on August 9, 10, and 11 of "The Playboy of the Western World" by J. M. Synge, always one of the most enjoyed plays in the Club's repertoire and enthusiastically received by this Summer's audience. Edward J. West '25 played the title role with the same success he has achieved in former productions.

AMONG THE LECTURES given during the last half of the session were: "China: Her Brigands on River and on Mountain" by Professor Clarence L. Foster of Syracuse University; and "Financing Agriculture" by E. H. Thompson, president of the Federal Land Bank in Springfield, Mass., on July 25; "La Mujer Espanola" by Leon Felipe Camino on July 26; "The King's Day at Versailles" by Professor James F. Mason, and "Das Deutsche Studentenleben" by Professor Paul R. Pope on July 27; "New York State Agriculture in the Homespun Age" by Jared Van Wageneen, Jr., '91 on July 29; "Habitos de Pronunciacion" by Professor Molton A. Colton of the United States Naval Academy on August 2; "Ein Ausflug ins Syntakische," by Professor Albert W. Boesche and "Francois Villon" by A. M. Beneteau of the Catholic University of America on August 3; "The George Junior Republic" by William R. George on August 4; "Dynamics of the Danish Co-operative Movement" and "Education of the Danish Farmer" by Professor Jakob Lange, Odense pru Pyn, Denmark, on August 8; "The Organization of Extension Work in Agriculture and Home Economics" by Professor Carl E. Ladd '12; and "The Share of Agriculture in the National Income" and "Competition Limited and Unlimited," by Professor H. C. Taylor of Northwestern University on August 12.

PROFESSOR GEORGE F. WARREN '03 discussed the agricultural depression in two lectures given on July 27. He gave inflation and deflation as the chief causes of the present depression, saying, "The fundamental thing is that wages lag when there is inflation and deflation, and a great set of corollaries follow, such as high taxes and high cost of distribution, which makes for price disparity. Before 1920, wages lagged, distributing charges were small, and the farmer profited. Now, with deflation, the retail price is down, but wages are high, causing price disparity." He discarded as causes many of the reasons commonly suggested, such as bad marketing, rampant speculation, extravagant living, taxes, over-production, and under-consumption.

DR. PAUL DeVUYST, director of the Ministry of Agriculture of Belgium, spoke on "Education for Home-making in Belgium" on July 27. He spent much time at the College of Home Economics at Cornell. He is particularly interested in this work, having been influential in developing some unique experiments in the education of young women for home-making in Belgium. One of these is an

itinerant school of home economics which is held in four large cars, which are hauled from one place to another and which include class rooms, laboratories, and sleeping quarters for the instructors.

THE TEACHING OF AGRICULTURE in high schools was advocated by A. K. Getman, supervisor of vocational agriculture in the New York State Department of Education, in a lecture given on August 3. Saying that seventy percent of high school students never get beyond the second year, and eighty-nine percent beyond the third grade, he showed the need for the high schools teaching the farm boy the things he needs to know in his future occupation, instead of concentrating on preparing him for college.

THE SECOND ANNUAL poultry tour and field day was held at Ithaca under the auspices of the College of Agriculture on August 10. Inspection of the Poultry Building and the instruction facilities occupied most of the morning, and a tour of the campus was made in the afternoon, followed by a picnic at Enfield Glen. On August 8 twenty delegates from Russia, Holland, England and many distant states visited Cornell, on their way home from the International Poultry Congress at Ottawa.

HIBBY AYER, listed in the alumni directory as Silas Hibbard Ayer, Jr., '14, author of "Cornell Victorious" and a cheer leader who can always bring the Cornell grandstands to life has returned, with his wife, to live in Ithaca. Mrs. Ayer was Miss Norma Bement, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Bement of Ithaca. The Ayers have been living in Worcester, Mass. Hibby is coming to open up the New York district for a New England custom shirt manufacturing company.

JACOB GOULD SCHURMAN, American Ambassador to Germany and third president of Cornell, received the honorary degree of Doctor of Philosophy from two German universities this Summer. In awarding the degree given by Marburg University at its fourth centenary Dr. Johannes Becker, Prussian minister of education paid a tribute to Dr. Schurman as "one whose conspicuous appreciation of German culture has won the sympathy of all supporters of German-American friendship." He received the degree from the University of Heidelberg in recognition of his services in promoting friendly relations between the peoples of the United States and Germany.

Convention in St. Louis

Eighth Annual Gathering of Cornell Alumni Corporation Set for November 11-12
—Committee Chairmen Appointed

The eighth annual convention of the Cornell Alumni Corporation will be held this year in St. Louis, on Friday and Saturday, November 11 and 12. This is the first time that the convention will have gone west of Chicago. It is expected that the many strong clubs of the Middle West will be better represented than ever before, although the distribution of delegates at all of the conventions since 1921 has been notable in that the Pacific Coast and the Middle West have always had representation.

For the first two years conventions were held in the Spring. Cleveland entertained the alumni in May 1921, at the first convention, followed by Chicago in the spring of 1922. It was then determined that conventions in the Fall would work in better with the general alumni plan, and starting in 1922, conventions have been held each year with Pittsburgh, Buffalo, New York, Detroit, and Philadelphia as the hosts.

The Cornell Club of St. Louis is taking up its work with enthusiasm and already the chairmen of seven committees have been appointed, William P. Gruner '07, will act as general chairman. The other chairmen are:

Finance committee, Lockwood Hill '09; Program, Henry T. Ferriss '02; Publicity, Albert T. Terry '94; Banquet, Perry Post Taylor '89; Hotel and Registration, Theodore White '10; Entertainment, Alvin F. Griesedieck '16; Transportation, Herbert H. Luedinghaus '15. Edward Holmes '05, president of the Cornell Club of St. Louis serves in an ex-officio capacity.

Soon after Labor Day these committees, and such others as may be appointed, will be in full swing. The first general mailings will start in September.

DELTA PHI CENTENNIAL

The Delta Phi Fraternity, the third member of the Union Triad of Union College of which Kappa Alpha and Sigma Phi are the others, will celebrate its centennial under the general auspices of the Alpha or mother chapter at Union College, Schenectady, New York on November 18-20. The rooth anniversaries of the other two members of the Triad were also held there, Kappa Alpha on Nov. 6, 7 and 8, 1925, and Sigma Phi on March 4 and 5 last.

The fraternity system, which has become a characteristic and almost indispensable feature of the American university and college of today, was instituted at Union a century ago. The three fraternities making up the Union Triad were the pioneers of the system, later to be followed by half a hundred others, a number of which were also founded at Union College, which has become generally known as the Mother of Fraternities.

The fifteen Chapters of Delta Phi are located as follows: Union College, Brown University, New York University, Columbia University, Rutgers University, University of Pennsylvania, University of Michigan, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Lehigh University, Johns Hopkins University, Cornell University, University of Virginia, Trinity College, University of Illinois and Williams College.

Preliminary announcements made at this time set forth that the Centennial Celebration of the Fraternity will be marked by the annual Convention, by a Centennial Banquet, a Smoker, several informal luncheons and dinners, public exercises in the Union Memorial Chapel and by a special Sunday morning service.

SPORT STUFF

Twenty-three years ago last June I took a Sunday afternoon tramp with Duke Johnston. Coming across the Heights toward the Swinging Bridge we were overtaken by a torrential thunder storm. We sought refuge on the piazza of a house which looked unoccupied. It wasn't.

We'd been there three minutes, perhaps, when the owner of the house thrust his head out of the door and looked at us. He said nothing. He just looked at us. It was a huge head set on a pair of heavy shoulders and framed in a savage, red beard. I thought of Zeus thrusting his awful front over the brim of Olympus to blast a climbing mortal with a dirty look.

The head was presently withdrawn and amid the less ominous thunder and lightning we waited for the next move.

Another ten minutes and again emerged the Olympian. Again he said nothing, but this time he staggered under a Gargantuan salver on which reposed:

- 1—Tub of Strawberries
- 1—Tankard of Heavy Cream
- 1—Basin of Powdered Sugar
- 2—Seidels
- 8—Pint Bottles of Pabst Blue Bibbon Beer

This the God placed upon a table. He said nothing. He didn't look at us. He strode back into the house oblivious of our stuttered protestations and ignoring our embarrassed thanks. This time, I think, he locked the door.

That was Professor Edward Bradford Titchener, who just died. I never spoke to him afterwards. I would have been afraid to.

Professor Titchener had the reputation of being an austere and belligerent person, but I believe he had a heart the size of a Smithfield ham. And I like to think that he peeked through the blinds and shook with suppressed laughter as Duke and I sank that gallon of beer and then splashed the strawberries into the abdominal ponds thus created.

R. B.

Russian Scientist Coming

Dr. Paul Walden of University of Rostock to Give First Term Non-Resident Lectures in Chemistry

The Non-Resident Lecturer in Chemistry under the George Fisher Baker Foundation for the first term of the coming University year will be Dr. Paul Walden, Professor of Chemistry, and Director of the Chemical Institute of the University of Rostock.

Professor Walden was born in Russia in 1863 and received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in 1891 from the University of Leipsic. He was located for some years in St. Petersburg and in 1910 was appointed Director of the Chemical Laboratory of the Academy of Sciences at St. Petersburg. At the same time he held the Professorship of Chemistry at Riga. The Riga Hochschule was removed to Moscow in 1915. In 1918 Professor Walden returned to Riga to accept the Professorship of Chemistry in the newly-opened German Hochschule there. In 1919 he took the position at Rostock which he now holds.

Professor Walden has published a large number of valuable and important investigations in the fields of physical, inorganic, and organic chemistry, as well as various articles concerning chapters in the history of chemistry. While at Cornell he will lecture upon "Non-Aqueous Solutions, Stereo-Chemical Problems, Optical Inversion" and will conduct a weekly colloquium.

EDWARDS '88 CHIEF ENGINEER

James Harvey Edwards C.E. '88, has just been made chief engineer of the American Bridge Company, in New York. He had been assistant chief engineer since 1899. After his graduation from Cornell he entered the employ of the Berlin Iron Bridge Company of Connecticut as draughtsman, and from 1894 until 1899 was chief engineer of that company.

He has served on the Board of Governors of the American Society of Civil Engineers and is a member of the American Railway Engineering Association, the Engineers' Club of New York, The Machinery Club of New York, the Cosmos Club of Washington, the Cornell Club of New York, and the Cornell Society of Civil Engineers. When in college he was elected to Sigma Xi and later to Tau Beta Pi.

Mr. Edwards was elected an alumni trustee of Cornell in 1906, and again in 1911. He served as chairman of the committee appointed to investigate the cost of student instruction with a view to making adjustments of the rates of tuition, as chairman of the committee which effected the business reorganization of the University in 1914, and as chairman of the committee on buildings and grounds.

Professor Titchener Dies

World's Leading Psychologist Passes
Away on August Third After
Brief Illness

Professor Edward Bradford Titchener, head of the Department of Psychology at Cornell University and the world's leading experimental psychologist, died August 3 at the Conklin Sanatorium, Ithaca, of an undiscovered cerebral tumor. His health had been poor for several months but the turn for the worse at the end of July was quite unexpected.

During his years at Cornell Professor Titchener established world-wide reputation for his work in psychology. He had the distinction of being the author of fundamental and authoritative texts that have been published in eight languages. Many of the foremost psychologists of today received part of their training under Professor Titchener.

He was born January 11, 1867, in Chichester, England, the son of John Bradford and Alice Field Habin Titchener. His father had come to America during the Civil War to serve in the Confederate Army, returning to England at its close. Titchener attended Brasenose College, Oxford, receiving the degree B. A. in 1890. He took his Ph. D. under Wilhelm Wundt, founder of experimental psychology, at Leipsic in 1892. He received honorary degrees from Wisconsin, Clark, and Harvard. He was a member of Sigma Xi and Phi Beta Kappa.

He presented his "Experimental Psychology," more familiarly known as *The Manual*, quantitative and qualitative, as his thesis for his Doctor of Science degree in Oxford in 1906. Not only was the thesis accepted but the book established experimental psychology on a permanent basis at Oxford.

Titchener came to Cornell in 1892 as assistant professor of psychology and became Sage Professor of Psychology in 1895 and Sage Professor of Psychology in the Graduate School, in 1910, which was the chair he held at the time of his death. In 1896 he was made professor in charge of music for two years.

Professor Titchener was married in 1894 to Sophia Kellogg Bedlow, of Portland, Maine. He is survived by his wife, his mother, Alice Field Titchener, of Chichester, England; four children, Margaret S. (Mrs. Timothy) Brown, John Bradford Titchener, Frances Haliburton Titchener, and Alice M. (Mrs. Raymond R.) Machlett; and three grandchildren, Timothy Brown, Jr., Alice Field Machlett, and Edward Bradford Titchener.

In 1921 Professor Titchener became editor-in-chief of the *American Journal of Psychology*, of which he had been co-editor with Professor G. Stanley Hall of Clark since 1895. This journal, the oldest in the field, was secured by Professors

Titchener and Dallenbach and brought to Cornell in 1921. Titchener resigned from it in 1925.

He was also American editor of *Mind*, a quarterly review of philosophy and psychology, from 1894 to 1920. He served as lecturer of psychology at Columbia University in 1907-08, at the University of Illinois in 1909, and at the Lowell Institute in 1911.

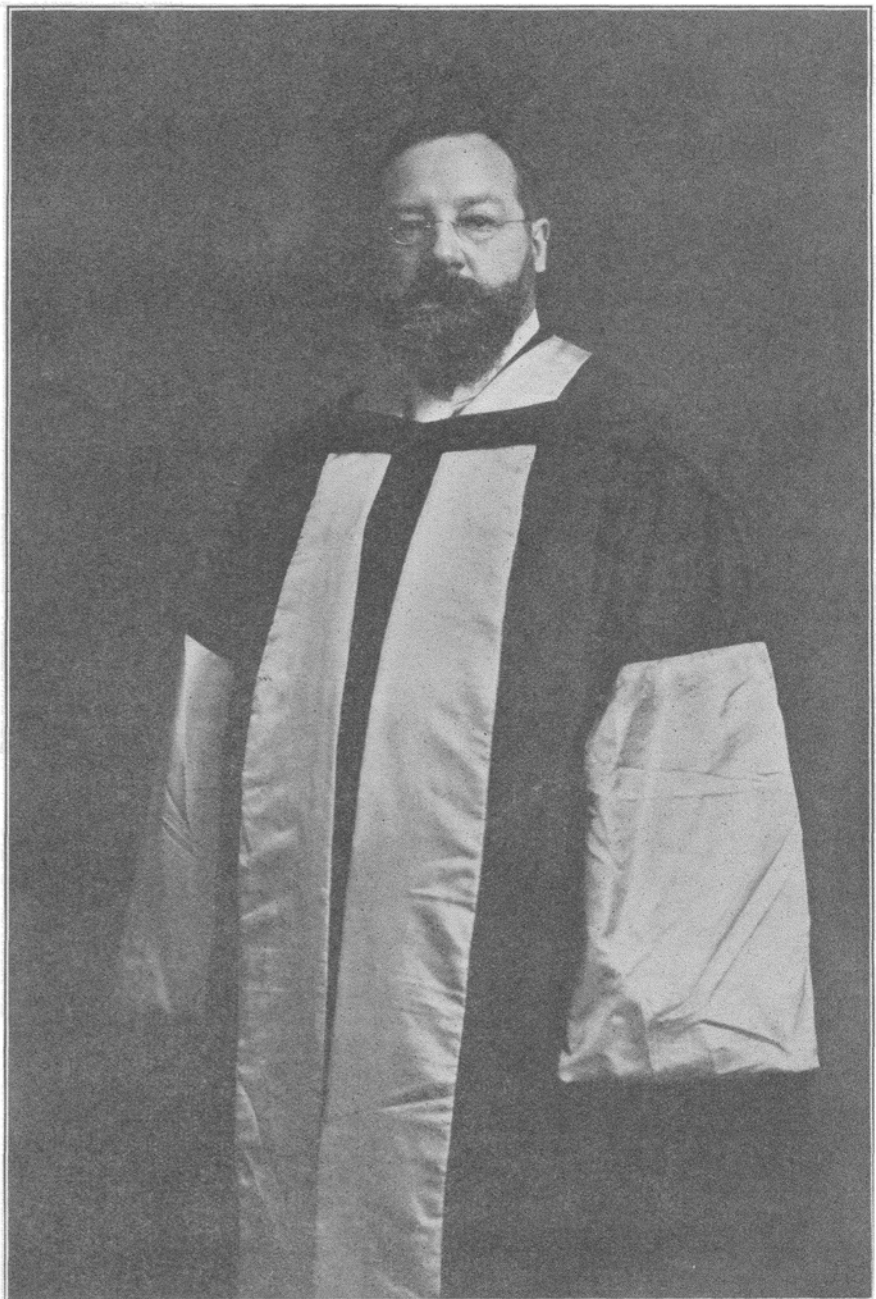
In 1917 his former students and colleagues published a commemorative volume in the Psychological Studies in honor of the completion of his twenty-fifth year with Cornell University.

Among his works are "An Outline of Psychology," 1896; "A Primer of Psychology," 1898; "Experimental Psychology," 1901-05; "Elementary Psychology of

Feeling and Attention," 1908; "Experimental Psychology of the Thought-Processes," 1909; "Text-book of Psychology," 1910; and "A Beginner's Psychology," 1915.

He has also translated many psychological works, and his own books have been translated into the Chinese, French, German, Italian, Japanese, Spanish, and Russian languages.

Professor Titchener was a Fellow of the Zoological Society of London, of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and of the Royal Society of Medicine; a member of the Aristotelian Society of London, of the American Philosophical Society, and of the international committees of the Third, Fourth,



PROFESSOR EDWARD BRADFORD TITCHENER
1867-1927

and Fifth Congresses of Psychology; a foreign member of the Polish Academy of Arts and Sciences; an honorary member of the Mind Association; and a vice-president of the Sixth Congress of Psychology.

He made noteworthy contributions to psychology in the fields of attention and affection. Through painstaking research he brought feeling and attention into systematic relationship with the entire field of psychology. He developed the theory of attention which is universally recognized.

Professor Titchener had many hobbies. He was a collector of many kinds of objects, and was regarded as an authority along various lines. His coin collection was considered one of the fine ones of this country. Stamps, incunabula, first editions of Conrad, Omar Khayyam, Swinburn, Tennyson, and others, carried for him a keen interest and resulted in noteworthy collections. More obvious to

the string of graduate students who went for consultation to his office at his residence on Thurston Avenue were his ethnological collections, which he used decoratively, and which included household utensils, percussion musical instruments, and images.

Being a gifted linguist and acquiring new languages with ease, he picked up within the past five years both Arabic and Chinese, almost wholly for the purpose of meeting his needs in collecting coins.

Dr. Titchener was in hearty sympathy with intercollegiate athletics, and took part in rowing, fencing, and tennis in college. He carried this interest to the last, playing tennis up to within the past five years. In the early days of fencing he organized the Cornell fencing team and assisted in its coaching. He was the first president of the fencing club.

Professor Titchener was a fascinating lecturer, a living testimonial to the fact

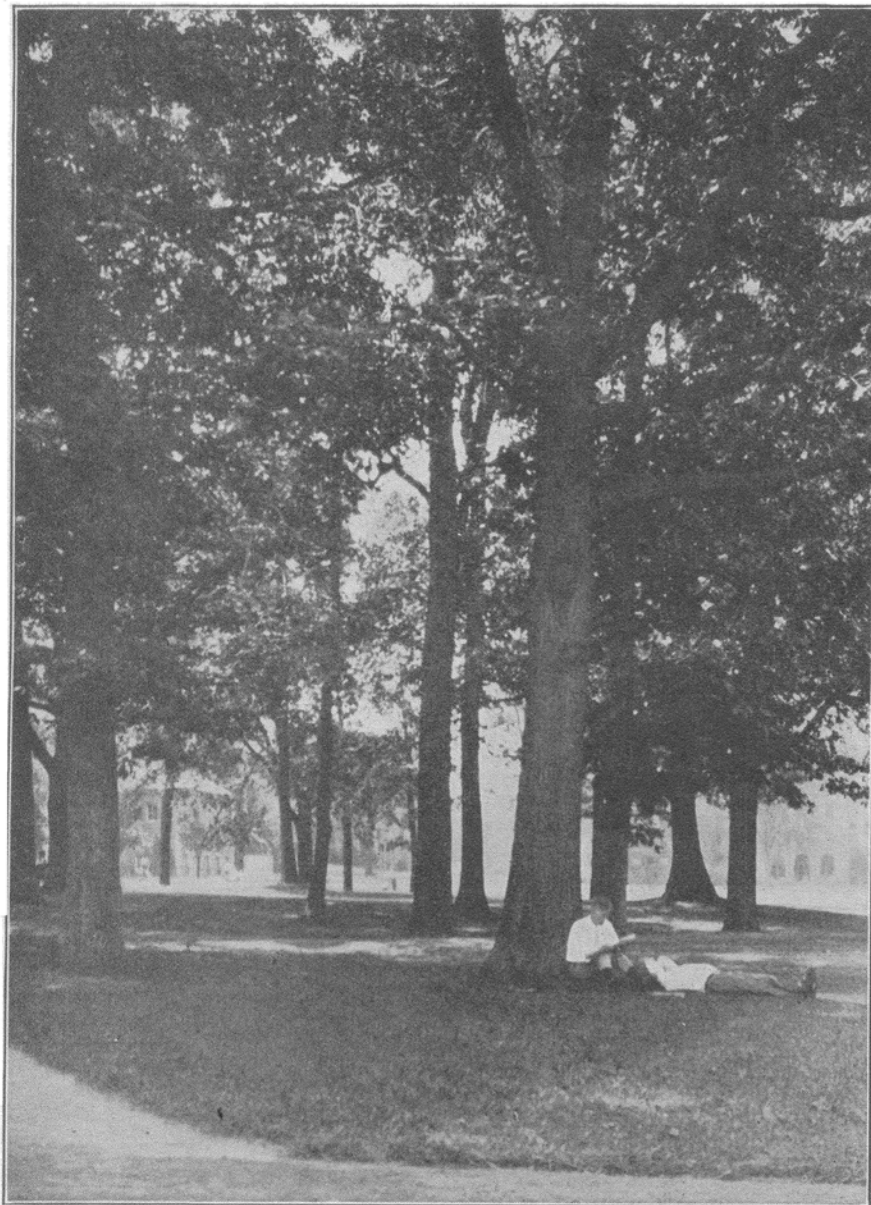
that one could be both a teacher and a research man without detriment to either function. His exquisite diction, his unerring word sense, his perfect understanding of the audience's endurance, and his unlimited fund of germane anecdote, made his Sophomore Lectures gems of interest and entertainment, where the reverse could as easily have been true. It must not be thought for a moment, however, that Dr. Titchener relied wholly on natural gifts in fulfilling what he regarded as his duty to his audience. Each year the entire series of lectures had to be rewritten and diligently studied and scrutinized from every angle. The night before was invariably devoted to the study of the forthcoming lecture. There are few lecturers in any subject anywhere who could not improve their teaching technique by studying the method of this master teacher.

Naturally, also, Dr. Titchener expected from his students not only factual accuracy but point of view and form. Being willing to expend effort along these lines himself he had little difficulty in securing results from the students. Consequently, a course in translation of German psychology gave the student not only an understanding of the psychology but an insight into the German language, and a permanent bent for turning out a translation that must be as scholarly as an original essay in English.

All these hobbies and interests were pursued industriously, with all the man's intelligence and training to guide the zeal. Mediocre performance was abhorrent to him. Yet they were never permitted to interfere for a moment with the main work, his life work, the training of graduate students. Here the person who had shown the fundamentals of a sound psychologist was made over into a new sort of being, not only in possession of facts but with a sensitive regard for point of view and for form.

Professor Titchener may be fairly said to have established laboratory psychology in England and in America, to have been regarded in Europe as the peer of Wundt, the originator, to have taken his subject from the exclusive province of the graduate school and adapted it to the undergraduate, and finally, he has provided the colleges and universities of America with an adequate group of clear thinking, carefully trained teachers of psychology and educational psychology that are perhaps unsurpassed in any realm of thought.

THE OLD COWDRY PLACE on East State has been remodelled into a modern apartment house with six suites. The building as it now stands scarcely shows its ninety-eight years, about the only clue to its great age being a little strip of Miss Cowdry's French wall-paper left in one little closet.



SUMMER SCHOOL DAYS

Photo by Margaret B. White

Louis Fuertes Killed

**Distinguished Bird Painter Dies
August 22 in Grade Crossing
Accident**

Louis Agassiz Fuertes, Cornell's best beloved alumnus, suffered a fractured skull in a grade crossing accident at Potter's Crossing near Unadilla, New York, on Monday morning, August 22. Mrs. Fuertes, who was in the car with him, was thrown out at the same time. She was severely but apparently not seriously injured and was taken home from the Oneonta hospital two days later. Mr. Fuertes lost consciousness with the impact and died almost immediately.

The funeral on Thursday was for the family only. A memorial service is being arranged to be held in the Sage Chapel after the opening of the University.

Fuertes was a recognized scientific authority as an ornithologist, but it was as a painter of birds and small animals that he was universally conceded to have no equal. These abilities, his attractive and lovable personality, his ready wit and quick appreciation, all combined to make his studio at Wyckoff and Thurston Avenues the Mecca of scientists, artists, humorists, alumni, students, professors, boy scouts, persons with every sort of interest that found in him a kindred spirit and dropped in for a chat or for serious talk while he worked at his world-renowned paintings of bird life.

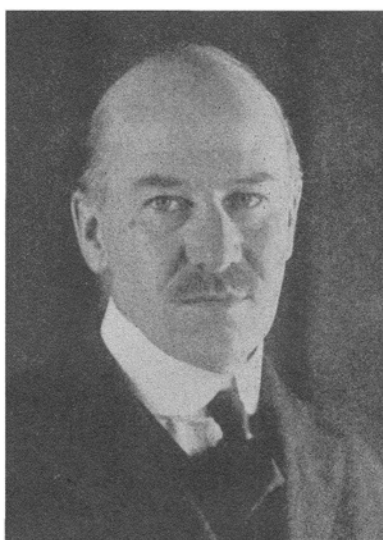
Louis Agassiz Fuertes was the son of Estevan Antonio and Mary Stone Perry Fuertes. He was born February 7, 1874, in Ithaca. His father, The Mogue, was dean of Civil Engineering. It was largely through the efforts of Liberty Hyde Bailey that Louis was permitted to study ornithology and to paint birds instead of becoming an engineer.

He graduated from Cornell with the degree of Bachelor of Science in 1897. His only other official connection with the University was begun in 1922 when he was made Lecturer in Ornithology. He was married in 1904 to Margaret F. Sumner of Ithaca. There are two children, Louis Sumner '27 and Mary. He is survived by his immediate family; his mother, who lives in Ithaca; two sisters, Miss Katherine Fuertes of Aurora, New York, and Mrs. Sarah Fuertes Hitchcock of New York; and two brothers, Estevan A., and James Hillhouse Fuertes '83, both of New York.

Fuertes was a member of Alpha Delta Phi, Sphinx Head, and Sigma Xi. He was a charter member of the Savage Club of Ithaca and of the Ithaca Rotary Club. He was very active in boy scout work, being for five years chairman of the camp committee of the Ithaca Council, a member of their board of examiners and their executive board. He was elected Honorary Scout by the National Boy Scout Council, an honor he shared with but sixteen others,

persons whose achievements in outdoor activity, exploration, and the like have stimulated the enthusiasm of boys toward the objects of scouting. His passing will leave a heart-ache throughout scoutdom.

He had gone on several exploring expeditions, including one up the Amazon. He had just returned this June from Abyssinia, where he had been ornithologist for the joint expedition of the Field Museum and the *Chicago Daily News*. Mr. Fuertes was engaged in writing a book concerning this expedition, the first book in which he was to be both author and illustrator. It was to go over the un-



LOUIS AGASSIZ FUERTES '97
1874-1927

finished manuscript and the drawings with Frank M. Chapman, the ornithologist, that he made the ill-fated trip to Tannersville. The material for the book was unharmed.

Mr. Fuertes's principal productions other than illustrations for books include: his habitat bird groups in the American Museum of Natural History which are characterized in the *New International Encyclopedia* as "one of the most attractive features of the institution;" decorative panels for F. F. Brewster of New Haven, Conn.; murals in the Flamingo Hotel at Miami; paintings for the New York Zoological Society; and decorative panels of the birds of New York in the State Museum at Albany.

Among the long list of books that he has illustrated are included the following: "Birding on a Broncho," 1896; "Citizen Bird," 1897; "Song Birds and Water Fowl," 1897; "Birdcraft," 1897; "The Woodpeckers," 1901; "Second Book of Birds," 1901; "Birds of the Rockies," 1902; "Handbook of Birds of Western United States," 1902; "Coues' Key to North American Birds," 1903; "Handbook of Birds of Eastern United States;" plates for the report of New York State Game, Forest and Fish Commission, 1903;

"Upland Game Birds," 1902, and companion volume, "Waterfowl," 1903; "Birds of New York," 1910; series in the *National Geographic Magazine*, 1914-19; Burgess' "Bird Book for Children," 1919; Burgess' *Animal Book for Children*, 1920.

Louis Fuertes numbered among his friends a great many persons of prominence all over the world. As word of his death goes out to the corners of civilization messages of condolence come pouring into Ithaca in a manner that leaves no room for doubt as to the standing of the man as a naturalist, artist, explorer, entertainer, friend, and citizen.

C. U. C. A. "SUB-FROSH" CAMP

A two-day camp for students who expect to enter Cornell with the class of 1931 will be conducted by the C. U. C. A. at Lisle, N. Y., from September 23 to 25. There will be accommodations for seventy-five freshmen.

The camp was started in a small way last year for the purpose of giving the first year men a chance to clear up many of the things which were hazy in their minds, about University life, including such questions as registration, fraternity rushing, undergraduate activities, courses, the relations of Faculty and students, the C. U. C. A., and any other question that might arise. Older students and members of the C. U. C. A. staff attended to discuss these subjects with the freshmen. The experiment was so successful that the number of accommodations has been enlarged, and it is planned to have the camp become a permanent fall activity.

Anyone caring to suggest names of men for the camp should write at once to John D. W. Fetter at Barnes Hall.

DIRECTS CLEVELAND TERMINAL

Charles L. Bradley '08 has been elected president and director of the Cleveland Union Terminals Company succeeding O. P. Van Sweringen, who is concentrating on his railroad interests. Bradley will direct the construction of the Cleveland terminal. Bradley is also head of the Union Trust Bank of Cleveland, and reached his present position because of the aggressiveness and skill he displayed in the getting the construction of the bank building finished in record time.

Bradley's father, the late M. A. Bradley, was for years president of the Cleveland and Buffalo Transit Company, and was one of Cleveland's most extensive realty owners.

THE SAGE CHAPEL Preacher on July 24 was the Rev. Harry P. Dewey, D.D. of the Plymouth Congregational Church of Minneapolis, Minn.; on July 31, the Rev. Roger S. Forbes of the Unitarian Church of Germantown, Pa.; and on August 7, the Rev. Cleland B. McAfee, D.D. of the McCormick Theological Seminary in Chicago.

Reports a Successful Year

Cornellian Council Raised \$440,000—Its Most Successful Year

Harold Flack '12, the Executive Secretary of the Cornellian Council, reports that the council has just closed its most successful year. The grand total credited on the books of the Treasurer of the University, who is also the Treasurer of the Alumni Fund, as having been raised through the efforts of the Council in 1926-27, was \$440,195. This is an increase of \$150,095 over the amount raised last year.

Of this sum \$156,092 was contributed by the Alumni and other friends of Cornell without restriction as to how it should be used. \$10,000 has been appropriated by the Trustees of the University toward the cost of Boldt Hall. The expenses of the Council for the year were deducted from this sum. The balance has been used by the University for operating expenses, for emergencies, and from professorial salaries.

\$104,831 was paid through the Council on account of the subscriptions to the Cornell War Memorial Fund. As was announced in June, considerably more than \$300,000 was raised for the War Memorial Fund. As of August 10, over \$159,000 was paid in on account of these pledges.

The sum of \$75,861 was contributed during the year through the Council to complete the John E. Sweet Professorship Fund. This fund now totals \$200,000 and will be used for the endowment of a distinguished service professorship in the College of Engineering. While the original goal of \$200,000 has been reached, by request of one of the large donors the fund will remain open for further contributions.

Other Contributions

\$10,000 was contributed by Lincoln K. Passmore of Philadelphia to establish a fund in memory of his son, John Faxon Passmore, of the Class of 1913.

\$21,000 was contributed by Col. Henry W. Sackett, '75, on account of his gift of \$200,000 for beautifying the gorges. By request of Colonel Sackett, these payments are being made through the Cornellian Council.

\$7,200 was contributed by the heirs of the late Mathias H. Arnot of Elmira, N. Y., to make it possible to transfer the Arnot forest of 1750 acres to Cornell for the use of the Department of Forestry.

\$10,000 was contributed by Charlotte and Robert Ludwig, to be added to a fund established by them last year, the income of which is to be paid to them during their lifetimes, the principal ultimately to go to the University.

\$5,000 was contributed anonymously to establish an endowment fund for a library in the Department of Chemistry.

\$4,000 was contributed by F. C. Tomlinson, '74 to pay the salary of a full professor for the year. It is hoped that

other Alumni and friends of Cornell may see fit to follow the precedent established by Mr. Tomlinson.

\$7,399 was contributed without restriction for permanent endowment, and has been added to the Cornell Alumni Endowment Fund. All contributions made through the Cornellian Council for permanent endowment, unless given for some special purpose, are added to this fund.

\$3,788 was added to the Class of 1901 (25 year Reunion Memorial) Fund and \$835 has been added to the Class of 1900 (25-year Reunion Memorial) Fund.

\$2,000 was contributed by Martin J. Insull, '93 to be added to a Student Loan Fund which he has created by previous gifts.

\$2,850 was contributed by J. DuPratt White '90, to be added to a fund which is to be accumulated until such time as Mr. White may direct the disposition for some University purposes.

\$2,570 has been added to the Class of 1877 Memorial Room Fund which now

totals \$4,571, and which will be used for a room in the War Memorial by request of the Class.

\$5,000 was contributed by Mrs. George L. Walters and Howard K. Walters '14, to establish a George L. Walters Memorial Fund.

\$1,022 was contributed for current expenses of the Cornell University Christian Association.

\$19,569 was contributed by members of the Classes of 1920, 1921, 1922 and 1923 on account of the subscriptions made by those classes in 1920 for the establishment of four Class Memorial Professorships. These subscriptions were made in connection with the Semi-Centennial Endowment Campaign, but are payable through the Cornellian Council.

It is significant in connection with the work of the Council this year that a larger unrestricted income fund was available for appropriations by the Trustees of the University than ever before, and the total amount contributed for special purposes was considerably more.

New By-Laws

At the annual meeting of the Council in June, the by-laws were amended to provide for a new system of geographical representation on the Council, and new methods of electing class representatives and women representatives. The new by-laws provide for an indefinite number of club and geographical representatives. The geographical representatives will be nominated by the presidents of the local Cornell Clubs and appointed by the president of the Council for periods of two years each. These club representatives will be responsible for the work of the Cornellian Council in those geographical districts covered by them. The president of the Council will appoint for a period of two years geographical representatives on the Council covering those geographical districts in which clubs do not exist.

Each class will continue to have a representative on the Council, but the term of office will be two years hereafter, instead of five. Class representatives will be appointed by the presidents of the various classes on the nomination of the president of the Council.

The women of each class having a class membership of more than 25 may have a woman representative on the Council, and each Cornell women's club shall have the privilege of nominating a woman representative for a period of two years, such representative to be officially appointed by the president of the Council. Steps will be taken in the early fall for the re-organization of the Council in accordance with these by-laws.

A greater concentration of effort will be made this year to build up the unrestricted Alumni Fund, which is recognized as the most important function of the Council.



COL. JOSEPH W. BEACHAM, JR., '97
Commandant of the Cornell Cadet Corps, who has arrived to take over his new command.

McGovern Designs Air-Truck

New Method of Delivery Has Successful Try-out with Royal Typewriters

John T. (Terry) McGovern '00 has recently diverted his attention from track athletics to commercial aviation. In the recent experiments conducted by the Royal Typewriter Co. of delivering typewriters by plane and landing them by individual parachute, McGovern was attorney for both parties, designed the truck body for the plane, and invented the description "air-truck."

The air-truck, after a demonstration at Curtis Field on August 4, took off for Hartford where it proved in spectacular manner the claims made for it. The huge but graceful plane made a perfect landing at Brainard Field, where it took on a heavy wooden box containing three Royal typewriters. When the plane was three hundred feet up in the air, the box was thrown overboard, attached to a parachute. It dropped straight down, hitting the ground with a slight bump and rolling over a few times, but neither it nor its contents were damaged. Vice-president Charles B. Cook of the Royal Typewriter Company presented one of the typewriters to Governor Trumbull of Connecticut, one to the Lieutenant-governor and the third to Major Norman C. Stevens.

The plane has a capacity of 4,000 pounds, and normally will carry about two hundred typewriters. The fuselage holds racks for two hundred machines. It has a cruising radius of 750 miles, and will be used for the delivery of emergency orders in this country, Canada, and Cuba. When a landing field is not available, the machines will be dropped by the parachute device. The first trip will be to Havana.

It is a Ford-Stout all-metal plane, with three Wright Whirlwind motors and a cruising speed of one hundred miles an hour. Lindbergh has flown it and called it "the best he ever flew." It is the largest plane ever built. The cost of operation is seventy-five cents a mile. The plane will fly more than one hundred hours before overhauling and cleaning is necessary.

Officials of the company are enthusiastic about the success of the plane, and believe that they have inaugurated an air truck delivery service that will become as familiar as air mail service. Edsel Ford said "When business in general begins to utilize this new factor in transportation, commercial aviation will develop the vast possibilities that it holds for improving business opportunities."

FLIERS TO CARRY CORNELL COLORS

A Cornell banner will go with Lloyd W. Bertaud and James D. Hill '06 when they start on their non-stop fly to Rome. Harold Flack '12, executive secretary of the Cornellian Council, sent them the following telegram:

"Because of your early training here and because J. D. Hill, Cornell, class of 1906, is your companion, 40,000 Cornell alumni will watch your progress in Rome flight with affectionate interest. Cornell officially wishes you and Hill godspeed. We are sending you Cornell banner to present to the American Academy in Rome in which Cornell has held four of the five Prix de Rome scholarships in Landscape Gardening. Best wishes."

THE UNIVERSITY of Pennsylvania at its commencement in June conferred 1586 degrees.

ATHLETICS

Football Practice Begins Sept. 5

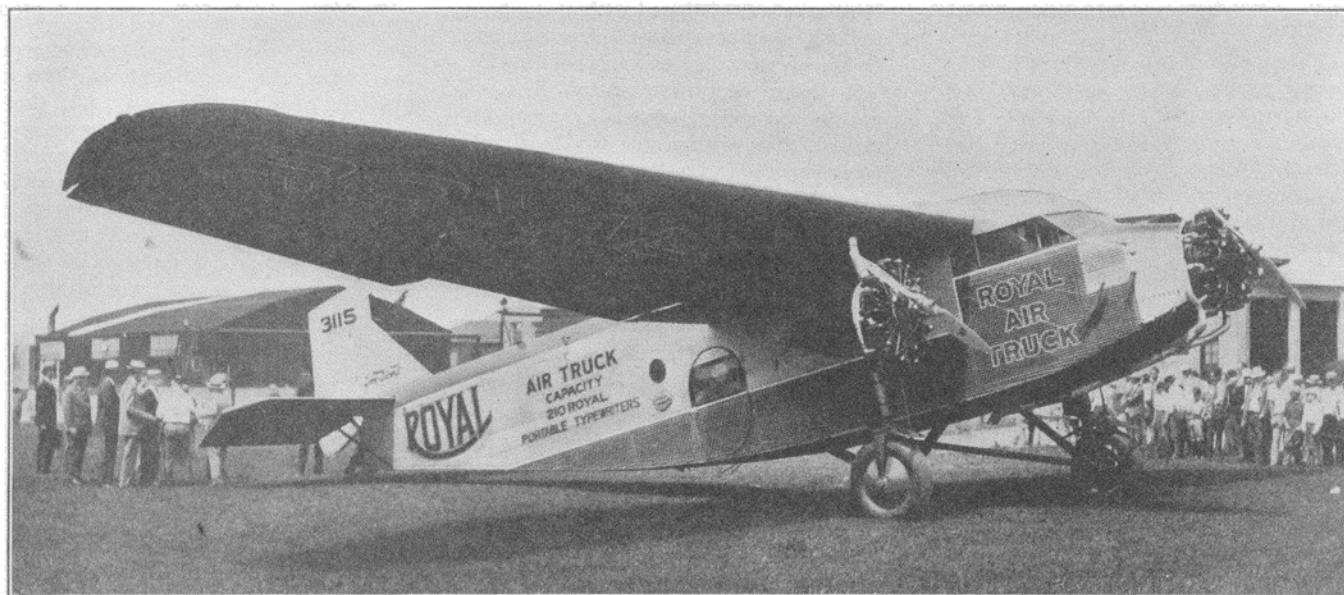
Football practice will begin on September 5. 80 notices have gone out to some prospective players to report on that date, and judging by past experience, the bulk of the best material will report promptly.

Of the seventeen players who received the varsity letter at the close of last season, seven are to be candidates for this year's team. The group consists of Harold Hoekelman, captain, a back; Eugene P. Balderson and Sidney F. Beck, backs; John F. Anderson, tackle; and Dudley N. Schoales, Woodward F. Wickham and August Schumacher, ends.

The 1927 letter men not available are: Emerson Carey, Jr., and Ralph B. Munns guards; Michael Rapuano center; Samuel S. Evans, Jr., tackle; Ignacio S. Molinet, Lester J. Rosenberg, Harold Gassner, and Victor L. Butterfield, backs. Put another way, six men who started in the Pennsylvania game will be available: Wickham and Schoales, ends; Anderson, tackle; Hoekelman, Beck, and Balderson, backs; whereas Carey, Rapuano, Munns, Evans, and Molinet will be missing.

The schedule, which opens on September 24, follows:

September 24, Clarkson Tech. at Ithaca.
Oct. 1, Niagara at Ithaca.
Oct. 8, University of Richmond at Ithaca.
Oct. 22, Princeton at Ithaca.
Oct. 29, Columbia at Ithaca.
Nov. 5, St. Bonaventure at Ithaca.
Nov. 12, Dartmouth at Hanover.
Nov. 24, Pennsylvania at Philadelphia.



THE AIR TRUCK

The body was the design of and the term air-truck was invented by John T. McGovern '00.



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ITHACA, N. Y., AUGUST, 1927

TITCHENER AND FUERTES

TWO BLOWS in rapid succession, the untimely deaths of Professor Edward Bradford Titchener and Louis Agassiz Fuertes '97, have left the University, the city, and the alumni shocked and stunned. Each was a leader in his chosen field. Each had an enormous influence on a wide circle of devotees.

There are to-day intelligent beings who have regarded Cornell University, in all its importance and power, as merely the inconspicuous setting for these men and a few others who might be sparingly admitted to their peerdom. To the psychologist as to the bird lover, Ithaca is often an unknown dot on the map except for the distinction of having afforded these two men residence.

Near neighbors and close friends, these men had many interests in common, and relied on each other's judgment as final in many fields where their work and their hobbies brought them a communion of interest.

That Cornell should lose these two internationally known figures, years before the normal end of their usefulness, is particularly distressing. The problem is not to replace them but rather to let the wounds heal over and to adjust herself to limping along forever with none to take their places. Duplicates do not exist.

CACTUS CONROY '19 WINS BIG BOUT

A man hunt that lasted nearly four years and led federal agents into every state of the union and to island dependencies, and which reads like a Sherlock Holmes story, was ended recently by the skillful sleuthing of Edward E. (Cactus) Conroy '19, special agent of the United States Department of Justice when he captured the famous De Autremont twins. Conroy was intercollegiate wrestling champion in the 135-pound class in 1919.

The twins, with their brother Hugh, in October 1923, held up a Southern Pacific railway train in a lonely mountain tunnel in Oregon, and killed a mail clerk and three trainmen. Hugh was captured several months ago in the Philippines, where he was serving in the army under an assumed name. A letter from Hugh, addressed to "Clarence and Elmer Goodwin" in Steubenville, Ohio, gave the first clue that the brothers were living in that town. After his arrest, the letter was traced with great care, and when found was opened by federal agents and then permitted to be delivered.

Conroy went to Steubenville to take personal charge of the investigation. He soon located them and put them under careful observation, but did not favor a speedy attempt at capture. The brothers had dyed their hair and altered their appearance. When Conroy finally arrested them they admitted their identity at once.

The twins were considered two of the most dangerous men ever sought by government operatives. In the Oregon hold-up two of the brothers boarded the tender of the engine just after it pulled out of the little station of Siskiyou. When the train entered the tunnel, the robbers covered the engineer and firemen, compelling them to stop the train as it emerged at the other end of the tunnel. There a third man was stationed with a supply of explosives. The engineer, fireman, and brakeman were shot down in cold blood.

A charge of explosives was then set against the end of the mail car and exploded. The charge was too great and tore away the end of the car and set it on fire. A mail clerk perished in the blaze. The brothers were unable to enter the car, and fled to the mountains and escaped without capturing any loot.

FRAUDULENT SOLICITOR

The Cornell University Medical College, in New York, reports that one Mr. Wright is soliciting magazine subscriptions on the plea that he is working his way through the Medical College. Inasmuch as the man is operating fraudulently, warning is given to Cornellians and others whom he may approach.

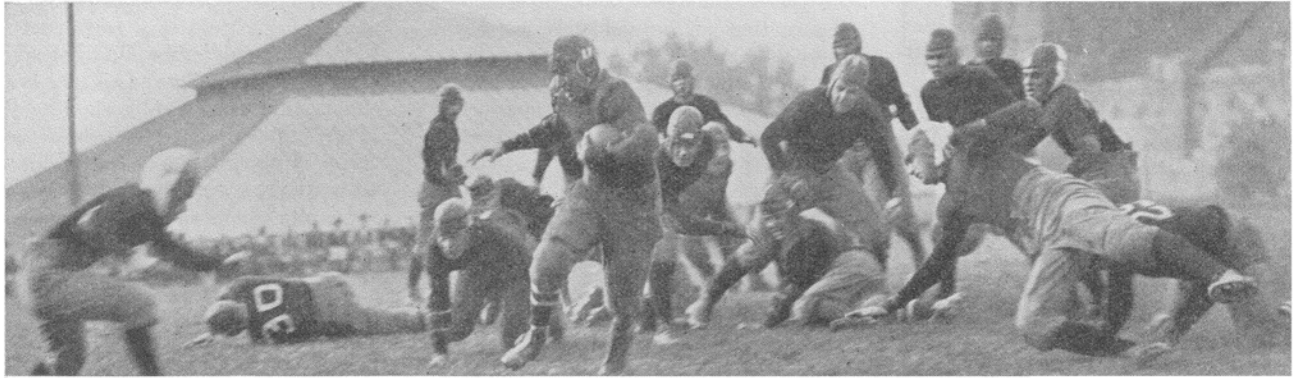
The next issue of the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS will be that of September 29 when weekly publication will be resumed.

THE COLLEGE WORLD

AT THE UNIVERSITY of Wisconsin a new advisory system for freshmen, organized by Dean Frederick W. Roe will be tried out in September. The system provides for five graduate students who will replace the traditional faculty advisers for some six hundred freshmen in the College of Letters and Science. The plan was worked out by Dean Roe after much study; it is based on the belief that frequent contacts between freshmen and their advisers are needed. Owing to the teaching responsibility carried by advisers, under the traditional system contacts were not as frequent as they will be under the new system. It is also Dean Roe's opinion that graduate students are in a position to give more valuable and sympathetic advice than professors who may be much farther removed from the freshmen point of view. The new scheme borders on the big brother idea. It is planned that through frequent contacts, the advisers shall be able to offer advice, to give inspiration, and to teach how to study. They will also advise in the selection of courses.

WISCONSIN has established a school of journalism, consisting of junior and senior years and one year of graduate study. Two years of approved college work, equivalent to the freshman and sophomore course in journalism, are required for admission into the school. The organization of the school marks the twenty-third year during which instruction in journalism has been given at Wisconsin. The first course in newspaper reporting was organized in 1905. In 1909 the four-year courses in journalism were introduced. The curriculum provides for four groups: those interested in preparing for general newspaper work; those seeking preparation for the weekly or country newspaper field; those desirous of entering various branches of advertising work; and those intending to teach journalistic writing in high schools or colleges. The Bachelor of Arts degree in journalism will be awarded to students completing the four years of work. A graduate year of work is offered, upon the successful completion of which students will be granted the Master of Arts degree.

F. LOVELL BIXBY has been appointed assistant professor of psychology at the William Rice Institute in Houston, Texas and will establish a department of experimental psychology there. He received his A. B. degree from Clark University in 1922, and has since been taking graduate work here with Professor Titchener. He received his Ph. D. in 1926, and has been instructing in experimental psychology during the past year.



Accurate Information About Football Games and Tickets

The Information You Get From Sporting Barbers, University Officials, the Dear Old Frat House, Football Players, Visiting Professors and the Desk Man at the Club is Generally Cheerful But Wrong. This is Right.

THE 1927 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

- Sept. 24. *Clarkson Tech at Ithaca.* 3:00 P. M. Admission \$1.00. Seats not reserved.
 Oct. 1. *Niagara at Ithaca.* 3:00 P. M. Admission \$1.00. Seats not reserved.
 Oct. 8. *Richmond at Ithaca.* 3:00 P. M. Admission \$1.50. Seats not reserved.
 Oct. 22. *Princeton at Ithaca.* 2:30 P. M. Tickets \$4.00. All seats reserved. Sale opens Oct. 5th.
 Oct. 29. *Columbia at Ithaca.* 2:30 P. M. Tickets \$3.00. All seats reserved. Sale opens Oct. 17. Alumni Home-coming game.
 Nov. 5. *St. Bonaventure at Ithaca.* 2:00 P. M. Admission \$1.50. Seats not reserved.
 Nov. 12. *Dartmouth at Hanover.* 2:00 P. M. Tickets \$3.00. All seats reserved. Sale opens Oct. 31.
 Nov. 24. *Pennsylvania at Philadelphia.* 2:00 P. M. Tickets \$5.00. No open sale. Distribution begins on written applications Oct. 31.

Applications for any and all games will be received on or after September 12th. They should be received for any particular game prior to the date on which the sale therefor opens or distribution begins.

Priorities and Mailing

Applications are filled in the following order:

1. Members of the Athletic Association.
2. Alumni who are not members of the Athletic Association.
3. Undergraduates who are not members.
4. General public.

Within the same class applications rank in order of receipt. Tickets are sent out by registered mail about 10 days prior to the game for which they are to be used. To all remittances 22 cents should be added to cover registration and postage.

Application Blanks

The regular form of application blank should be used for the Princeton, Columbia, Dartmouth and Pennsylvania game. These, with full information, will be mailed on September 10 to all former students of Cornell and to their addresses as recorded in the office of the Alumni Representative.

Alumna! Membership in the Cornell Athletic Association

1. It gives you first choice of seats for all games at home and abroad, on observation trains and the like.
 2. It brings you periodically the confidential letter.
 3. It gives you personal, detailed and timely information about all athletic events, ticket sales, etc.
 4. It costs \$5.00.
- One joins by sending in his name, class, address and check.

Tickets for all games will be distributed exclusively by

THE CORNELL UNIVERSITY ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION
ITHACA, NEW YORK

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

BOOKS

A Course in Sociology

Readings in Sociology to Accompany An Introduction to Sociology. Edited by Jerome Davis and Harry Elmer Barnes, with the collaboration of Luther L. Bernard, Seba Eldridge, Frank H. Hankins, Ellsworth Huntington, and Malcolm M. Willey. Boston. Heath. 1927. 23.2 cm. pp. xviii, 1065. Price, \$6.

This is a treasure-house of useful material for discussion and reflection in the field of sociology and anthropology as related to sociology. There are in all some 240 selections ranging in length from a few lines to several pages, many of them complete articles or chapters; the average length is a little more than four pages. The number of authors is much smaller, but is still considerable. The Cornellians represented are Professor Preserved Smith, Thorstein Veblen, '91-2 Grad., Professor Ray H. Whitbeck '01, of the University of Wisconsin, Professor Luther L. Bernard, lately of Cornell, now of the University of Chicago, Professor Charles A. Ellwood '96, of the University of Missouri, Professor Boyd H. Bode, Ph.D. '00, of Ohio State University, Porter R. Lee '03, Herman Hilmer, '17-18 Grad., and General Lincoln C. Andrews '88.

A few misprints occur. There is a mistake of some sort at p. 294, l. 10 f.b., and another at p. 338, l. 6. On p. 650, l. 12 consensus is misspelled. On p. 660, l. 26, for latitude read longitude. Pp. 663-6 are identical with pp. 28-31.

The general divisions correspond to those of the Introduction to Sociology (reviewed in our issue for June 30).

From so much wealth it is difficult to make a choice; we shall however, mention a few of the items that have especially interested us. Henry Neumann asks, "Will Education Lead Society or Follow?" He handles the question of how much academic freedom shall be permitted in the interest of the discovery of truth. If the radicals are muzzled, how shall new ideas get expressed? "The stimulation of progress is always the work of minorities." Of great importance likewise is Hankins' article on "Individual Differences and Democratic Theory." "It was only after the American people faced their own West with their backs toward the Alleghenies and their faces toward the gilded peaks of the Rockies that the full force of the material environment worked its magic effect on political and social philosophy." Democracy then came to mean for some that men were equal in mental and moral capacity and complete equality could be realized by a perfect equalization of opportunity. Hankins believes that this is false and that environment can never overcome the force of heredity, which certainly produces differences in mentality

and moral capacity. But these differences are not permanent; there is always a chance that an individual if encouraged will rise above what his heredity might indicate for him. There can, then, be no such thing as hereditary privileged class such as Aristotle and Calhoun favored. Another convincing article is Professor Barnes's "The Case Against Capital Punishment." The ordinary practice is, he thinks, a survival of the effort to placate the gods; the question of the propriety of capital punishment to-day is a part of a much larger question which we are a long way from having solved.

How to Care for the Face

The Care of the Face. By Dr. Oscar L. Levin, Chief of Clinic, Cornell Medical College. New York. Greenberg. 1927. 19.5 cm., pp. xii, 225. Illustrated, Price, \$2.

This is a practical, scientifically accurate book written in non-technical language for the average reader. Dr. Levin gives as the purpose of the book "to help to keep faces as good-looking as fortune intended them to be." "If it can help the reader to an understanding of the treatment due a face, and to a realization of what fine results proper treatment may accomplish, it will have fulfilled its purpose."

The book treats of the structure of the skin, the effects upon it of general health, correct diet, hygiene, and care; also common diseases of the skin with suggestions as to causes and treatment. The author discusses cosmetics from the physician's point of view, with practical information as to what to do and what not to do. He points out the exaggerated value of many highly advertised cosmetics and methods of treatment. He describes the effects of certain constitutional disorders upon the skin, as well as certain specific skin diseases in such a manner as to help the reader to avoid many difficulties.

Since the author is one of the highest authorities in the country in this field, a practical handbook of this kind from his pen will be of great value to the individual and especially to the household where there are young children, the skin of a child being more delicate and thus more susceptible to disease and infection than that of an adult. Intelligent information on this subject acquired in time will prevent many more serious and chronic conditions.

A well-made analytical table of contents and glossary add much to the practical value of the book.

The Weakness of the Newspaper

Editorial Silence: the Third Era in Journalism. By Robert T. Morris '80. Boston. The Stratford Company. 1927. 19.5 cm., pp. xii, 256. Price, \$2.50.

This is a sharp attack on the newspapers, any of which deserve many or all of the hard things that are here said of them. The doctor's point of view is that the

newspapers are silent about many matters of human achievement that would have news value and fill their front pages with lurid accounts of crime, thus debasing the tastes of their readers and even increasing the amount of crime by showing young perverts and degenerates how to commit crime. He says much more, and his words are worth reading and pondering.

Despite some repetition, Dr. Morris has produced an interesting and useful book. He rides his hobby of nut and other novel foods with some vigor, but it is a hobby worth while. Some of his views will bear debating with profit. He thinks, for example, that there will not be for a long time any problem of overpopulation, since our germ protoplasm mysteriously takes care of all that by cutting down the birth rate in anticipation of the dread event of starvation. The doctor is hopeful about his Third Era of Journalism. We share his confident belief, but it may not come for a long time yet. Greed dies hard.

Books and Magazine Articles

In *The Alumni Review* of the University of North Carolina for June there is a portrait of William J. Andrews, North Carolina '91, Cornell '94, and his daughter Augusta, who graduated from North Carolina last month. Her great-great-grandfather graduated in the class of 1801.

In *The Journal of Educational Research* for May Professor Julian E. Butterworth writes on "Types of County Educational Control in the United States."

In *The New York Herald Tribune* Books for July 10 there is a review of "Robert Herrick, the Last Elizabethan" by Leon Mandel, 2d, '23.

The Wisconsin Alumni Magazine for July includes a reproduction of the portrait of Professor Benjamin W. Snow '85 recently painted by Merton Grenhagen to be hung in Sterling Hall. Professor Snow went to Wisconsin from Indiana University in 1893; he retired in 1926. *The Alumni Magazine* pays this tribute to Dr. Snow:

"Professor Snow has been at the University for a third of a century. During that time he lectured to probably eight thousand students. His demonstration lectures are considered the finest that have been developed. Especially famous was his snowflake lecture which he gave year after year and which students for years have considered one of the outstanding events at the University. Each year hundreds of people had to be turned away. Whenever this lecture was announced the five hundred seats in the lecture room were filled half an hour beforehand."

In *The Springfield Republican* for January 16 Mrs. Marjorie Barstow Greenbie '12, of Mount Holyoke, had a review of "Lilliput" by Roberta T.

Swartz. In *Good Housekeeping* for June she writes on "What Shall I Do When I Graduate?"

Another novel by Louis Bromfield '18, "A Good Woman," has just been published by the Frederick A. Stokes Company of New York.

The Stratford Company has just published "Editorial Silence" by Dr. Robert T. Morris '80. We shall review this book in a later issue.

The Longmans have lately published "Apuleius and His Influence" by Professor Elizabeth H. Haight, Ph. D. '09, of Vassar, in the series "Our Debt to Greece and Rome."

From the Johns Hopkins Press there has just appeared a study of "Flaubert's Youth, 1921-1845" by Professor Louis P. Shanks '99, of Johns Hopkins. We shall notice this book soon.

The Macmillans have just issued a book on "Workers' Health and Safety" by Dr. Robert M. Woodbury '15.

In *The New York Times* Book Review for July 17 there is a notice of "What Tree Is That?" by Professor Edward G. Cheyney '00, of the University of Minnesota.

The Wellesley Alumnae Magazine for August includes a portrait and an appreciation of Professor Kathrine M. Edwards '88, who is retiring from the headship of the Department of Greek at Wellesley after a teaching career of thirty-eight years. The article is written by Florence Shirley Marden, who says, "It has been Wellesley's rare good fortune to find in Miss Edwards one who, while fully alive to the rules and regulations under which the ancient authors played their game, could make the reality and the grandeur of what they did stand out, as paramount. To Miss Edwards Greek was not a dead language, nor was its literature a dead literature. It was all vital, all alive, all instinct with feeling, humor, pathos, wisdom. She set herself to make it so to those who year after year came to her classes, and the measure of her success was vast."

The Illinois Alumni News for July includes a portrait of Allan Nevins, Illinois '12, who comes to Cornell next fall as professor of American history. Professor Nevins received the A.M. degree from Illinois in 1913 and was an assistant in English there for one year.

In *The Missouri Alumnus* for June there is a portrait of Professor Charles H. Williams, '07-11 Grad. now director of the University of Missouri University Extension Department. Williams took charge of this work thirteen years ago. There are now 3387 students receiving instruction by correspondence or extension classes. The department also serves in one way or another about 500,000 other persons in the State of Missouri.

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Fall Term Opens September 27th

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Newark.....11:58 P.M.
Brick Church.....12:06 A.M.
Ar. Ithaca.....7:00 A.M.

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H. B. Cook, City Ticket Agent, 200 East State Street, Ithaca, N. Y.

Write for the Catalogue

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OBITUARIES

Henry L. Stewart '72

Henry LeRoy Stewart died in Ithaca on July 28, after a brief illness.

He was born in Ithaca on November 23, 1851, the son of Henry and Rachel Dennis Stewart. He attended the old Ithaca Academy, entering Cornell in 1868, in the Civil Engineering course. He left in 1871. Stewart was life secretary of the Class of 1872.

He became an engineer in the bridge department of the Ontario and Western Railroad, and later was associated with other roads. He patented a conductor's cash fares railroad ticket, which is still in general use.

In 1895 Stewart was appointed inspector on the city sewer commission, and later superintendent of sewers. In 1908 this position was consolidated with that of city superintendent, and Stewart was appointed to the office. In 1913 he was appointed city engineer, which position he held until his retirement in 1924. It is claimed that he built the first student rooming house on East Hill.

Mr. Stewart is survived by his widow, Mrs. Ada C. Stewart; and three daughters, Mrs. C. A. Kelsey of Schenectady, Mrs. C. H. Snyder of East Orange, N. J., and Mrs. Lola C. DeLany of Ithaca.

Rutherford P. Hayes '80

Rutherford Platt Hayes died on July 31 at his home in Clearwater, Fla., after a year's illness.

He was born in Cincinnati, Ohio, on June 24, 1858, the son of Rutherford B. and Lucy Webb Hayes. His father was the nineteenth President of the United States. Hayes entered Cornell in 1876, graduating in 1880 with the degree of B. S. He was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

During recent years he has been engaged in real estate developments in the vicinity of Clearwater.

He is survived by his wife; two sons William and Birchard, a brother, Col. Webb C. Hayes '76, and a sister, Mrs. Fanny Hayes of Toledo, Ohio.

Charles L. Saunders '81

Charles Lockard Saunders died in Omaha, Nebr., on January 7, 1927.

He was born at Mount Pleasant, Iowa, on December 22, 1856, the only son of former Governor Alvin and Marthana Barlow Saunders. He attended the Omaha High School and then entered Cornell in 1878, in the course of history and political science. He left in 1880 to enter the Columbia Law School, from which he graduated in 1882 with the degree of LL.B.

For a few years after graduation, he was employed in the United States Assay Office at Helena, Mont. In 1887 he returned to Omaha, to engage in real estate investments. From 1895 to 1900 he was

deputy city treasurer. In 1902 he was elected to the State Senate, and served as senator for twenty years. At the time of his death he was Collector of Customs for the District of Nebraska.

He was a member of the following clubs: Elks, Omaha, Omaha Commercial, Omaha Country, Rod and Gun, Happy Hollow Country and Alpha Delta Phi of New York.

Harrison Stidham '91

Harrison Stidham died on July 9 of heart failure, at Wolfeboro, N. H.

He was born in Washington, D. C., on August 6, 1869, the son of Alfred D. and Martha Gorham Stidham. He attended the Central High School there and entered Cornell in 1887. He graduated in 1891 with the degree of C.E.

For a few years he practiced civil engineering in New York, returning to Washington in 1905, to serve as superintendent of the street cleaning department for two years. He resigned to become president and manager of the Washington Fertilizer Company. He retired from active business in 1917, and thereafter served as trustee for a number of estates. During the War he was commissioned a captain in the construction division of the Quartermaster Corps.

In 1901 he married Miss Clara H. Kerr '91, who survives him with two sons, Alfred and Shaler, and a daughter, Miss Sarah Stidham.

Floyd P. Hust '18

Floyd Philip Hust died in Jeffersonville, N. Y., last March of pneumonia, after a brief illness.

He was born in Jeffersonville on March 10, 1892, the son of Philip J. and Elizabeth Schmidt Hust. He attended the Liberty, N. Y., High School, and entered Cornell in 1915. He graduated with the degree of D. V. M. in 1918. He was a member of Alpha Psi fraternity. During the war he served as veterinarian at Camp Greenleaf.

Since then he has been practicing in Jeffersonville, and was one of the best known of the younger veterinarians in Sullivan County.

Roger W. Ogburn '26

Roger Wendell Ogburn died in New York on June 10, after an accident in which a Bellevue Hospital ambulance in which he was riding as surgeon had been overturned by a taxicab.

Born in Somerfield, N. C., on February 12, 1899, he graduated from the University of North Carolina in 1921 with the degree of A. B. and entered the Cornell Medical College in 1922. He received his M. D. degree in 1926. At the time of his death he was serving as interne in the second surgical (Cornell) division at Bellevue Hospital.

He is survived by his mother; a brother, Dr. Herbert H. Ogburn of Greensboro; and a sister, Miss Hilda Ogburn.

THE CLUBS

Milwaukee

The annual Mid-Summer Wash of the Milwaukee Association was held on Saturday, July 16. A blind bogey golf tournament was played in the morning at the Chenequa course at North Lake. Lunch was served out of doors in the Eschweiler woods. The baseball game followed, the odd class team nosing out the evens in the last inning to win by 8 to 7.

When the game was finished the crowd, numbering about 65, adjourned to the home of Robert (Bob) Friend '09 on Pine Lake for the crew races. The races weren't so successful, for when the crews of eight men clambered aboard and shipped coxwains of the size of Lewis L. (Lew) Tatum '97, it was discovered that the rowboats soon tired of the fun and sank. As a result, Bob Friend was kept busy for the next hour in his motorboat towing the would-be crews back to shore. George G. Goetz '12 won the blind bogey tournament, and copped the prize, but the penalty was to be thrown off the end of the pier.

Supper, consisting mainly of chickens broiled over hot coals, was served in the Eschweiler woods, and then the downpour started. The soaking apparently harmed no one, but it mired most of the cars, and they were pulled out onto the road mainly by man power.

The boys came to the wash from all directions: J. A. Dickerman '06 came from as far south as Alton, Illinois, Dudley Montgomery '06 from Madison, and L. C. (Curt) Welch '06 and Roger S. Vail '06 from Chicago. An aggregation of '18ers was expected from Chicago, but they failed to show up. Everybody who came pronounced the party a success, and they are looking forward to a duplication of it next summer. Credit for the success is due mainly to the efforts of John C. (Jack) Wilson '06, president; Alfred W. (Al) Mellowes '06, W. C. (Cliff) Stevens '06, the Eschweilers for the loan of the site, and Bob Friend for the loan of his end of Pine Lake and access to his home.

New England

The annual wash of the Cornell Club of New England was held as usual on Lake Quinsigamond in Worcester on the afternoon and evening of July 30th. These annual New England parties are taking their place as notable celebrations among Cornell alumni.

The program followed in general that of other years, with sixteen Cornellians starting the celebration in the morning with golf at the Tatnuck Country Club. In the afternoon, at the Quinsigamond Boat Club, swimming, canoe titling, and tennis attracted general participation. Howard W. Nester '13 and Paul Benjamin Frank-

lin '20 carried off the tilting honors. The Naval Reserve Boat Club held single scull races, and four girls competed in the single sculls. President William G. Stark-weather '92 had suitable prizes for all.

At the dinner Professor Charles L. Durham '99 spoke with characteristic success, giving the New Englanders the latest gossip from Ithaca and other parts of Tompkins County. S. H. (Hibby) Ayer '14, who is now moving to Ithaca but who has been a resident of Worcester for several years, was in his usual fine vocal and instrumental form.

The Worcester committee of arrangements consisted of Henry H. Forbes '10, Franklin, Nester, Frank D. Lindquist '15, Louis T. Hamblin '15, and Chester T. Reed '03.

The forty-six men present included one representative of the Seventies, one of the Eighties, six of the Nineties, six between '00 and '10, twenty between '10 and '20, and twelve of the young graduates of the last seven years.

PROFESSOR THOMAS L. BAYNE, JR., Ph. D. '26, of the Division of Education has been teaching this summer at the University of Michigan. Professor William A. Brownell has resigned from the Cornell Division of Education to join the Michigan faculty.

THE ALUMNI

'77 AB; '16 CE—Henry W. Foster will retire from active business on September first. He has been practicing law in New Jersey. He and Mrs. Foster (Lyra R. Peek '79) are now in France. They expect to return October 1. Henry A. Foster '16 accompanied them. He is with Parsons, Klapp, Brinkerhoff and Douglas in New York, and commander of the South Orange Post of the American Legion.

'88 BS—The engagement has been announced of Lyman A. Best to Miss Nellie Cornell. He is principal of the Abraham Lincoln Junior High School in Brooklyn, at which school Miss Cornell has been assistant principal. For many years he was president of the Brooklyn Teachers Association. His first wife died some time ago.

'94 AB—Herbert W. Knox is executive secretary of the Army Y. M. C. A. at Fort Slocum, N. Y.

'95 CE—Reginald H. Keays is chief engineer of Ulen and Company, in Athens, Greece, where they are constructing a new water supply system. He may be addressed in care of the company at 39 Rue Academie, Athens.

'96 BS—Nathan Myers is a member of the firm of Myers, Bigelow and Shanley, architects at 24 Walnut Street, Newark, N. J. With Mrs. Myers he sailed for Europe on August 20, and will visit Belgium, Germany, Checko-Slovakia, Austria, Switzerland, and France, returning to this country on November 20.

'01 AB—William H. Miller has sold Miller's Book Store, the leading book, stationery, and paper goods store in Pottsville, Pa., to the Cotterel Company of Harrisburg, Pa. Miller has been manager of the store since 1907. The store was grounded in 1867 by John M. Miller, and has been in its present location since 1876.

'07 ME—Albert C. Blunt, Jr., writes that his eldest daughter, Margaret L.—Blunt, will enter Smith College in September.

'07 ME—Fred S. Sly has been appointed general manager of Trade Publications, Inc., which is the parent organization of the Beauty Publications, Inc. (including Barbers' Journal, Beauty Culture, and the New Perfumer's Journal) and of the American Architect, Musical America, and Music Trades.

'08 CE—Robert H. Knowlton, formerly assistant to the vice-president of the United Gas Improvement Company in charge of operations, has been elected

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vice-president of the Connecticut Light and Power Company at Waterbury, Conn. He has been engaged in public utility work since leaving college, joining the United Gas Improvement Company of Philadelphia in 1910.

'08—John S. Ridenour is a newspaper publisher. His address is 112 Park Avenue, Saranac Lake, N. Y.

'09 ME—Randolph W. Weed is manager of the New York office of the Detroit Steel Products Company, manufacturers of Fenestra steel windows and casements.

'11 ME—William J. Thorne is manager of the Syracuse office of Tucker Anthony and Company, investments bankers, at 351 South Warren Street. He lives at 512 Dewitt Street.

'11 ME—Julian P. Hickok is to be transferred in the fall to the Gratz High School, which is the newest in Philadelphia, where he will continue to teach mechanical drawing. He lives at 7500 New Second Street, Melrose Park, Philadelphia. This Summer he has been at the Boy Scout Camps at Kanohwahke Lakes, New York., where he was circulation manager of "The Camp Naturalist."

'11 ME—Mrs. Zelle Portor Gordon of Ferguson, Minn. has announced the engagement of her daughter, Dorothy Zelle Gordon, to George K. Miltenberger.

'12 ME—Alan E. Lockwood is gas engineer with Stevens and Wood, at 120 Broadway, New York. He and his wife have two children, Peggy Anne aged two, and Alan Cowles, who is two months old. They live at 1 Eversley Avenue, Norwalk, Conn.

'13 LLB—Andrew R. McCown has been admitted as a member of the firm of Shields, Clark and McCown, which formerly was Shields and Clark. Their offices are at 1507 Packard Building, Philadelphia, Pa.

'13—Aertsen P. Keasbey has recently been elected president and general manager of the Robert A. Keasbey Company, at 445 West Street, New York. He lives at 298 Park Street, Montclair, N. J.

'14 ME—Myron F. Beardsley for the past seven years has been district sales engineer for the New England and Metropolitan area of the Main Belting Company of Philadelphia. He lives at 1009 Chancellor Avenue, Irvington, N. J.

'14 LLB—Howard O. Babcock was married on August 2 to Miss Carolyn A. Woolworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Felix M. Woolworth of Niagara Falls.

'15 BS—Mr. and Mrs. C. Mavro Warren have announced the birth of a son, Leslie Leonard, on July 26. They live in Glendora, Calif.

'16—Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Branson (Betty Seelye '16) have announced the birth of a daughter, Nancy Wood, on July 24, at Wilkes-Barre, Pa. They also have a son, Peter Seelye, aged four.

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'17 BS—S. D. Shoulkin has resigned as assistant state veterinarian of South Carolina and has opened a small animal hospital in Yonkers, N. Y. His address is 434 South Broadway.

'17 DVM; '19 BS; '27 DVM—Walter D. Way is county veterinarian of Essex County, N. Y., the first modified accredited area in the East. Alphonso C. Newman is assisting him. Way and his wife (Hilda L. Greenawalt '19) had a third child, Barbara, born on July 14.

'17 CE—Charles H. Fahy was married on July 9 to Miss Mary Hoe Carter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Trow Carter of Stamford, Conn.

'18 AB, '21 MD—Lemuel Caro will sail for Europe in September to visit the clinics of Paris, Berlin, Rome, Vienna, and London. He will do most of his traveling by aeroplane. He will be gone about six weeks. His address is Pintard Apartments, New Rochelle, N. Y.

'18, AB '21—John L. Dole is secretary of the Dole Valve Company, at 1923 Carroll Avenue, Chicago. He is married and has a two-year-old son. They live at 1153 Pine Street, Winnetka, Ill.

'18; '18 AB—J. Bert Wilson was transferred July 1 from Utica, N. Y. to Trenton, N. J. as district sales manager of the Rand Kardex Service Corporation. He and his wife (Louise Dean '18) have two children, Ruth Elizabeth and Albert Dean. They live at 1448 West State Street.

'18 ME—Edwin A. Leibman was married on July 16 to Miss Harriet Van Wyck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Van Wyck of Scarsdale, N. Y.

'18 BChem—Myron W. Colony is superintendent of the Knox Process Corporation. His address is Box 217, Texas City, Texas. He was married last March to Miss Virginia E. Brown of Fort Worth.

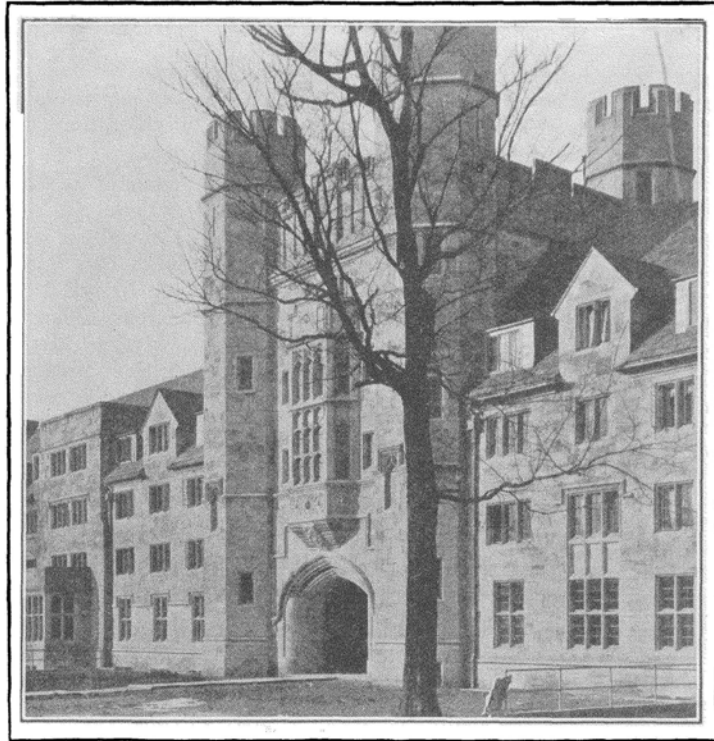
'19 AB, '23 MD—Alfred E. Fischer is specializing in the practice of pediatrics. His office is in the Hotel Olcott, 27 West Seventy-second Street, New York.

'19 AB—Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Marshall of Brooklyn have announced the engagement of their daughter, Gladys, to Bernard J. Shepard.

'19 LLB—Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Brown have announced the birth of a son, Richard H., Jr., at Valley Stream, N. Y., on June 29. Brown is practicing law there, with offices in the Valley Stream National Bank Building.

'19, ME '20—Morse G. Dial resigned in May as sales manager of Morse and Rogers of New York, to take an executive position with the Brownville Board Company of Watertown, N. Y. His address is 261 Ten Eyck Street.

'20 AB—Mr. and Mrs. Millerd G. Larkin (Elizabeth A. Signor '20) had a second son, William Charles, born on February 1. Their other boy, Millerd



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Griffith, Jr., is three years old. They live at 142 Brinkerhoff Street, Plattsburg, N. Y.

'21 BChem '22—Stuart N. Hyde has been connected since February with the Title Guaranty Corporation of Rochester, a new and growing supplement to the Guarantee Company. He writes that both companies are under the general management of DeLancey Bentley '11. Hyde's address is 700 Brooks Avenue.

'21 ME—J. Arvid Peterson is president of the Gearech Manufacturing Company, at 317 Hughes Street, Houston, Texas, a new company formed for the manufacture and sale of tools. He was formerly on the mechanical engineering faculty of the Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College. His address is R. 1, Box 1223, Houston.

'21 AB—Frederic C. Lane has been awarded a travelling fellowship from Harvard and will study next year in Venice, where his address will be Banca Commerciale Italiana, via XXII, Marzo 2187. He was married on June 4 to Miss Harriet W. Mirick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Mirick of Brookline, Mass.

'21 AM, '27 PhD—Mrs. Cora Rolfe Laubscher has been appointed adjunct

professor of Latin at the Randolph-Macon Woman's College of Virginia.

'21—Lorraine Whitney Carter is estimator for the Fiske-Carter Construction Company. His address is Box 667, Greenville, S. C. He was married in 1924, and has a year-old daughter, Ross.

'22 ME; '24 AB—Edith T. Klenke '24 and Warren D. Reinhard '22 were married on June 4 in New York. Among the Cornellians in the wedding party were Harriette G. Smith '23, Madeline A. Carroll '24, Ruth Barber '24, Charles Krey '19, Arthur Johnson '22, and Hewlett Duryea '24. Mr. and Mrs. Reinhard are living in their new home in Maplewood, N. J. Reinhard is sales engineer with the Anaconda Copper Mining Company in New York.

'22 CE—Mr. and Mrs. John J. Maloney have announced the engagement of their daughter, Alice M. Maloney, to Robert W. Thompson, Jr.

'22 AB—Frederick T. Schnatz has accepted a one-year appointment at the New Haven Hospital as a resident in internal medicine on the Yale Service. Since leaving Cornell he has been at the University of Buffalo Medical School.

'22, BArch '23—Katharine H. Blauvelt is working for John V. Van Pelt, architect at 126 East Fifty-ninth Street, New York. She lives at 19 Walbrooke Road, Scarsdale.

'24 AB—Raymond F. Howes was married on June 18 to Miss Louise A. Riley, daughter of Mrs. Woodbury Riley of St. Paul, Minn.

'24 LLB '25—Otto C. Jaeger has opened an office for the general practice of law at 185 Main Street, White Plains, N. Y. He lives at 73 Robertson Avenue.

'24, ME '25; '25 BS—Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe H. Fuller (Barbara Trevor '25) have announced the birth of a son, Alan Clark, on June 20. Their address is 378 Union Street, Springfield, Mass.

'24—Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Coates (Margery Nevins '24) had a son, Charles Middleton, born last April. Their address is P. O. Box 3515, West Palm Beach, Fla.

'24, ME '25—Herman Knauss is a salesman with the Rand Kardex Service Corporation. His address is 451 Broadway, New York.

'24 BS—The engagement has been announced of Dana S. Weaver to Miss Gladys L. Peters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony I. Peters of Brooklyn. They will be married in September.

'25 AB—Elsie Gerken has accepted a position as teacher of English and Spanish in the high school at Bridgehampton, N. Y.

'25—Theodore F. Squires was married on June 25 to Miss Miriam L. Thompson, of Johnstown, Pa. Miss Thompson is a graduate of the Ithaca Conservatory of Music.

'26 AB—Marie J. Underhill is teaching English at the Watertown, N. Y., High School. Her address is 238 Winslow Street.

'26 AB—Mr. and Mrs. Hugh S. Fifield had a son, Charles Wyman 2d, born on April 22. Fifield is with the Continental Oil Company of Denver. They live at 229 East Main Street, Florence, Colo.

'27 CE—Benjamin C. Fowlkes, Jr., was married on June 18 to Miss Anne Slatter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Slatter of Lynchburg, Va. Fowlkes is a Lieutenant in the United States Army, having graduated from West Point in 1925. He is now stationed at Fort Humphreys, Va.

NEW MAILING ADDRESSES

'96—Ralph McCarty, care of the National Pigment and Chemical Company, 1 Sidney Street, St. Louis, Mo.

'97—Robert J. Thorne, 139 Sheridan Road, Lake Forest, Ill.

'00—Charles E. Newton, Jr., Huntington Bay Club, Huntington, L. I., N. Y.

'02—Edward L. Wilder, 89 East Avenue, Rochester.

'08—John P. Halstead, 42 Eastland Avenue, Rochester.

'14—Gilbert E. Parker, 604 South Ninth Street, Columbia, Mo.

'16—Harold W. Thorne, 1660 Oak Grove Avenue, San Marino, Calif.

'18—Richard G. Warren, 12 Middle Street, South Dartmouth, Mass.—Jeanette Moore-Smith, 50 Morningside Drive, New York.

'19—Harold H. Moore, care of Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company, 50 Church Street, New York.—Howard E. Salsbury, 155 Lancaster Street, Albany.—Ainsworth L. Smith, 603 Third Street, Brooklyn.

'20—Dorothy B. Hieber, 1500 Oneida Street, Utica.

'22—Sewell H. Downs, 129 West Vine Street, Kalamazoo, Mich.

'23—C. Ralph Bennett, Apartment 1, 222 West McMillan Street, Cincinnati, Ohio.—Charles F. Kells, care of West Penn Electric Company, 14 Wood Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

'25—Rudolf C. Hergenrother, 42 Jerome Avenue, Schenectady, N. Y.—Rachmiel Forschmiedt, 1351 Fifty-fifth Street, Brooklyn.

'26—Maurice Frey, 152 Butler Avenue, Buffalo.—Houston S. Phelps, 1085 Glenwood Boulevard, Schenectady, N. Y.—Jeannette A. Gardiner, 312 Central Avenue, Fredonia, N. Y.—Harold F. Wellington, 24 Hodskin Street, Canton, N. Y.—Frank A. Gundlach, 398 Park Avenue, Paterson, N. Y.—A. Elkin Millar, 3615 Norwood Boulevard, Birmingham, Ala.

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CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

VOL. XXIX

ITHACA, N. Y., 1927

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Cuffe, F. W. '19	132	Dorn, R. W. '01	82	Fabel, D. C. '21	307
Culley, P. G. '21	238	Dorris, F. M. '25	283	Fahy, C. H. '17	507
Cullinan, W. H. '16	348	Dorsey, H. G. '08	131	Faile, E. H. '06	306
Cummings, O. P. '94	455	Dorsey, M. J. '10	222	Fairbanks, A. J. '24	18
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Curtis, C. W. '88	349	Douglass, H. M. '07	112	Farnham, Edith A. Grad.	358
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		Downs, S. H. '22	349	Farrar, J. F. P. '25	157

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Fenner, Elizabeth L. '26	283	Gabriel, Mrs. H. S. (Ellen C. Wigsten) '16	144	Gutman, A. B. '23	113, 166, 220
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Ferris, E. E. '13	16	Garner, E. F. '11	425		
Ferris, R. J. '07	267	Gartmen, Naomi '26	420		
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Fisher, W. C. '88	475	Gerbereux, V. deP. '24	157		
Fisher, W. E. '96	83	Gerken, Elsie '25	508		
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Fitch, Mrs. K. W. (Alice C. Martin) '21	18	Gilbert, A. H. '09	162, 188, 296, 384, 418		
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Fleming, Mrs. J. R. (Margaret A. Cushman) '23	331	Gillette, Mrs. Paul (Anita Wolff) '20	260		
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Frank, W. G. '04	83	Gray, J. H. '17	78		
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Hoffmire, J. S. '16	225	Jones, M. T. '13	466	Kreider, A. S., Jr. '12	189
Hohmann, J. T. '16	180	Jones, R. C. '16	55	Kreisel, G. R. '24	456
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Hollander, Edith A. '25	191	Jones, T. S., Jr. '04	372, 425	Kriegsman, Edwin '22	79
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Holmes, Mrs. R. B. (Gladys Saxe) '21	190	Jordan, Elijah '08	430	Kuchler, Emma G. '24	226
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Hood, T. B. '26	19	Judd, Wilma F. '21	180		
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Howell, H. P. '25	169	Keenhot, W. S. '09	282	Lampher, E. E. '99	466
Howell, J. B. '14	202	Keese, P. H. '98	443	Lansdowne, R. J. '23	348
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Hungerford, R. E. '99	83	Kent, W. M. '98	430	Leavitt, A. H. '08	144
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Hyde, S. N. '21	113, 508	Kibbe, H. C. '16	394	Leib, E. C. '15	248
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		Kilbourne, E. I. '17	83	Leibowitz, S. S. '15	102
Iglehart, J. A. W. '14	66	Kilbourne, Mrs. E. I. (Elizabeth Alward) '18	180	Leighton, J. A. '94	7, 297, 430,
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Ittner, W. B. '85-87 Sp.	306	Kirby, E. B. '24	102	Leonard, R. N. '24	375
		Kirby, Mrs. E. B. (Marion L. Bool) '24	102	Leonard, W. M. '24	363
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