

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

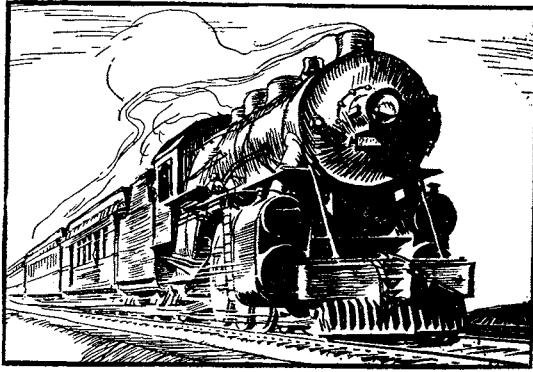


Beautification of Gorges Proceeding
Rapidly Directed by Department
of Landscape Architecture

Cornellian Council Reports Sub-
stantial Gain in Cash and Sub-
scriptions to the Alumni Fund

Horatio S. White's Biography of
Willard Fiske Reviewed by Pro-
fessor Emeritus T. F. Crane

Fictitious Cornell Connections Used
to Raise Funds Reported
from Los Angeles



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CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

VOL. XXVII, No. 40

ITHACA, N. Y., AUGUST, 1925

PRICE 12 CENTS

THE LOCAL POLITICAL POT brews with the announcements of the Republican and Democratic candidates for mayor of Ithaca. Republicans circulated a petition for Dr. Fred B. Howe on July 21, and a week later John W. Hines was brought to the front by the Democrats. Dr. Howe is known to alumni as one of the promoters of the Star theater, and as a prominent dentist. The Republican party is pushing him as the head of the city ticket because of the unwillingness of Mayor Will W. Sawdon '08, to run again. Mr. Hines is president of the H. C. T. Motor Company, and was formerly an alderman from the third ward.

TWO MEN FROM THE CO-OP, Clark S. Hungerford and Clarence L. Card are starting a new stationery business at 194 Washington Street, Binghamton, beginning the first of August. Mr. Hungerford has been with the Cornell Cooperative Society in Morrill Hall for more than fourteen years, and Mr. Card for eight years and are known to many who have traded "downstairs."

A SITE HAS BEEN ACQUIRED on Cayuga Lake for a new sister college to Wells, with the idea of expanding the facilities of Wells after a fashion new to American education. Dr. Kerr Duncan Macmillan outlines the probable plan for the new college as being somewhat on the same pattern as the English colleges, where two hundred or less students comprise a real college "home." His ideal is a college community where each student can know and be known by every other student, with the idea that this group-consciousness "gives the salutary esprit de corps which is the aim of all our endeavor."

THE COLLEGE THIRD CABIN movement may now almost be classed as a species of emigration, and one liner sailed for Europe this summer carrying only college girls in its third cabin. The Berengaria was the boat, and some one of the colleges and universities represented besides Cornell were Bryn Mawr, Vassar, Smith, Wellesley, Michigan, Minnesota, and Northwestern. On this boat even the orchestra members were of the fair sex.

THE TWO FRAME LABORATORIES of the Department of Rural Engineering of the College of Agriculture, one built of the material from the old Ag barn which stood near the site of the present Home Economics Building, are being moved in toto to new sites just south of the Animal Husbandry Building. Much of the framework for the new greenhouses is already erected on the knoll to the north of Tower

Road. Both of these changes are in furtherance of the proposed new building plans of the College of Agriculture.

THE SUMMER THEATRE, continuing its weekly activities, has presented the following plays: "The Valiant" by Holworthy Hall, "The Dear Departed" by Stanley Houghton, and "The Wash Tub," translated by Sarah Louise Magone from the modern French version of Gassies des Brulies, on July 30 and August 1; "The Death of Tintagiles" by Maurice Maeterlinck, "The Neighbors" by Zona Gale, and "A Man Should Have a Wife" by Elizabeth Rauschenbusch '25 on August 3; "Riders to the Sea" by John M. Synge, "The Drawback" by Maurice Baring, "A Minuet" by Louis N. Parker, and "Fancy Free" by Stanley Houghton on August 7 and 8; and "The Playboy of the Western World" by John M. Synge on August 11-13.

FRANK C. MONAGHAN '27 goes to England in September on one of the eight scholarships awarded by the American Council on Education. Monaghan is planning to take English history and philosophy in one of the English universities. The scholarship carries a fund of \$1000 to be used in undergraduate work abroad, and is the first ever given in this country for underclassmen to use in foreign studies. Monaghan was on the debating team while here, and is from Uniontown, Pa.

STATE STREET powders its nose. The business section is getting all primed up ready for any occasion with the installation of a new scheme of flag decoration and the temporary placing of a new type of boulevard lights. The new lights were erected on July 31, and on the same day the street was decorated from the Ithaca Hotel to the Elks Club on both sides, with the new flags and their standards. The Gas and Electric Corporation installed the lights as an experiment, with a view to making a complete replacement of the older lights, and Joseph Whalen, a World War veteran, erected the flags. Whalen's system is to make a small hole in the pavement every twenty-five feet as a receptacle for a flagstaff. The individual merchants contract for the flags in front of their places of business.

CORNELL'S STUDENT CONGRESSMAN, Clarence McGregor of Buffalo, was filmed for the movies on July 31. Congressman McGregor is the first member of Congress ever to take classes in the University; he says "This idea that a man can't learn anything after he's forty is a lot of bunk." He represents the Forty-third New York

state district at Washington, and is a former Republican member of the New York legislature. He is enrolled in a course in economics. Campus shots were taken of him by B. R. MacMillan, of the medical college, under the direction of William A. Dillon, of the Ithaca Theater Corporation.

BREEZE INN, north of Ithaca, staged a dancing contest this summer, with preliminaries, prizes, and people. The first preliminary was held on July 15 when four couples were selected. A week later four more couples were chosen, and four more were picked in a third preliminary dance. Many summer students took part in the contests, and the couple placing second in the final event were both in the Summer Session. The management estimated that over fifteen hundred persons watched the winning couple on July 29. The winning girl was given a diamond ring, and her partner received a silver loving cup. Joseph P. Morrison '23, proprietor of the pavilion says that a similar contest will be held annually.

THE SAGE CHAPEL Preacher for August 2 was the Rev. Dr. Shailer Matthews, Baptist, dean of the University of Chicago Divinity School. The Preacher for August 9 was the Rev. Dr. Henry H. Tweedy, Congregationalist, of the Yale Divinity School.

THE SECOND SUMMER SESSION CONCERT was given by comparatively young musicians, Hans Kindler, cellist, and Weyland Echols, tenor, both of whom were accompanied by Edward S. Hart. The concert was held in Bailey Hall on the evening of August 1, and the audience was not as large as the quality of the entertainment warranted.

PROFESSOR N. MIYAGAWA VISITED CORNELL during the week of July 13. Professor Miyagawa represents the division of animal husbandry of the Imperial University of Tokio, and is buying breeding stock, being particularly interested in sheep. He is experimenting in Tokio with crosses between the native Manchurian sheep of China and modern types. He was interested in the methods used in the flocks of the college of agriculture to protect them from parasites.

SUMMER RADIO FANS heard Professor Vladimir Karapetoff, of the College of Electrical Engineering, and Miss Ruth Rogers of Ithaca broadcast from WGY, Schenectady, on July 24. Professor Karapetoff gave a piano recital and lecture on Wagner's operas, and Miss Rogers was a member of the quartet which assisted the New York Philharmonic Orchestra.

Council Collections Increase

Annual Report Shows Substantial Gain in Cash and Subscriptions to Alumni Fund

A financial report of the Cornellian Council for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1925, shows a substantial increase both in the amount of cash collected and in the number of new pledges obtained during the year. The total amount collected was \$224,009, compared with \$150,687, for the fiscal year 1923-4 and \$126,817 for the year 1922-3. The total amount of cash collected during the month of June was \$77,181 compared with \$44,560.17 for the month of June, 1924. New and increased subscriptions were received during the year totaling about \$100,000 annually and in addition, there were received pledges totaling more than \$25,000 for one year only.

Of the total amount collected this year, \$157,818 was given without designation as to the purpose for which it was to be used. The total amount of undesignated funds for the year 1923-4 was \$94,788. Of the restricted subscriptions \$25,341.72 was contributed by members of the four classes of 1920 to 1923, on pledges which these classes made four years ago, for the establishment of Class Memorial Professorships; \$10,000 was given to be used toward the construction of Boldt Tower and \$10,000 has been appropriated by the Trustees from the unrestricted portion of the Alumni Fund toward the further cost of Boldt Hall, which is being entirely financed from the Alumni Fund and from the income from the building. The unrestricted balance, after the payment of the expenses of the Council, will be used by the University largely for professorial salaries.

In addition to the subscriptions obtained during the year from the alumni, citizens of Ithaca and other friends of Cornell, 803 new subscriptions were obtained from the members of the classes of 1925 and 1926 in the undergraduate campaign. This brings the total number of subscribers from the Class of '25 to 693, which represents 85 per cent of the Class on the subscription list. As in former years, the subscriptions from the graduating classes were obtained as principal and interest, the subscribers agreeing to pay the interest at the rate of two per cent while in college and for one year after graduation, and five per cent thereafter until the principal sum is paid in full.

THE '91 REUNION

The majority of the Class of '91 by vote approved of the reunion in June, 1925, instead of June, 1926, thus emphasizing the importance of coming back with those of other classes of the '90 group.

Forty-two members of the Class came back this year, and some brought their families with them, making a total of

some fifty-five in the '91 group. A Class dinner was held at the Campus Coffee House on Friday evening at which the president of the class, James W. Beardsley, presided. Brief talks were made by Walter P. Cooke, Buffalo; Judge Edward R. O'Malley, Buffalo; Judge Frederic P. Schoonmaker, Pittsburgh; Horace Van Everen, Boston; and Harry C. Davis, Denver, Colorado. Brief letters and telegrams from absent members were also read during the evening.

Saturday evening the Class joined with '90 and '92 in a reunion dinner at Risley Hall and on this occasion Judge Schoonmaker spoke for '91. After the dinner the Class went to the general rally at Bailey Hall conducted by the Class of '10.

The members of the Class filled in the other hours of the two reunion days by lunches, games, and other diversions as they preferred.

W. A.

SPORT STUFF

Summer school is over. Deep peace broods over the campus. But the seeing eye can detect signs certain that the football season lies just around the corner. Sensing the instant and essential need of things at Cornell, Dr. Vredenburg has out his professional pots and brushes and is putting a coat of paint on the flood lights.

While most of the summer school scholars have passed on for a little much needed recuperation in the Catskills and along the Jersey shore, the Chinese students are still here and hard at it. They are training for that annual Chinese students' intercollegiate track meet. Every day Yen How and Chow Hop together with eighteen or twenty of their earnest friends come up to the field and run themselves into a state of coma. I like to see them around. They wear clothes and blend pleasantly with the green lawns and the flower gardens. When Silas Peck pole vaults you have to struggle with him to get him to put on a decently clean pair of pants, but Hop Lee flies through the air a meteor of color with all the sport clothes in the catalogue. Of course his little white panties don't go quite as high as Silas's soiled ones, but I do wish Silas would stick around and learn to be a little more dressy and decorative.

R. B.

PROFESSOR PAUL M. LINCOLN, of the School of Electrical Engineering, is a member of the alumni committee of five of Ohio State University to which has been delegated the task of selecting a successor to President William O. Thompson.

DIRECTOR ROSCOE W. THATCHER, of the Experiment Stations, received the degree of LL. D. from Hobart at its Commencement on June 15.

Another Fraudulent Cornellian

One Dr. Augustus Koenig Claims False University Connections to Secure Funds in Los Angeles

Word of what appears to be another fraudulent Cornellian comes from California. It seems that one who calls himself Dr. Augustus Koenig is using a fictitious former Cornell connection to assist him in raising funds.

Early in July this gentleman called on E. F. Davis of the Shell Company in Los Angeles, saying that he had received the degree of Ph.D. at the University of Berlin in 1894, had attended the School of Mines at Freiberg, and had taught paleontology at Cornell from 1903 to 1914. Among the references he gave were the names of Former President Jacob Gould Schurman and Professor Jacob Reis. (Professor Reis's name is Heinrich, not Jacob.)

This man also claimed to have taught at Columbia and gave several other references there, none of whom recall him, and his name does not appear in the Columbia records.

There is no record of any person by that name ever having taught at Cornell.

"American Men of Science" lists one Professor Augustus Koenig, who was born in 1844 in Germany and attended Freiberg, receiving the degree of Ph.D. from Heidelberg in 1867. This man was a chemist at the Michigan College of Mines, which is one of the institutions the Los Angeles man mentioned.

Apparently this gentleman is trading on the name of another person, and is using a fictitious Cornell affiliation to work on the sympathies of Cornellians he meets. Any readers of the ALUMNI NEWS who run across him will confer a favor by communicating all the circumstances at once to the Alumni Representative.

CORNELL WAS AGAIN DESIGNATED a "Distinguished College" this year by the War Department, following the annual inspection of the R. O. T. C. Unit by Army officers some time ago. Three colleges in the United States receive this honor, which Cornell has held consecutively for several years.

DEAN GEORGIA L. WHITE '96 represented the University at the Wellesley Semi-Centennial Celebration in June.

A SERIOUS ACCIDENT was narrowly averted on July 12 when a car driven by David Caldwell of Ithaca ran off the bridge over Six Mile Creek on South Cayuga Street, dropped fifteen feet into the creek, and turned turtle, pinning its four occupants underneath. This occurred almost directly across the street from the scene of a similar accident which seriously injured Professor Samuel P. Orth several years ago.

DISCOVER GLACIAL SCRATCHES

An imposing monument to the great glacier which scooped out the basins of the Finger Lakes has been uncovered on the east slope of Cayuga Valley. It consists of a huge ledge of bedrock, deeply grooved and striated by the continental glacier of the Great Ice Age, at least twenty-three thousand years ago. It is the largest and most perfect specimen of its kind ever discovered in the vicinity of Ithaca.

The ledge was first noted by Louis A. Fuertes '97, and has been studied and photographed under the direction of Professor Oscar D. Engeln '11. It is located directly to the rear of the residence of J. Lakin Baldrige '15 on the lower lake road, about two miles north of the city.

The formation is about seventy-five feet long, and five to six feet in height, baring a smoothly polished surface, corrugated with parallel grooves, whose uphill tilt indicates upward currents of ice within the prehistoric glacier which carved it.

The rock surface has been protected

from weathering for twenty-three thousand years by a covering of impervious glacial lake clay, having been but recently uncovered to the elements. It has been suggested that the rock be coated with wax to prevent disintegration, and that its site be preserved as one of the Finger Lakes attractions.

HORNETS' NESTS ARE ALWAYS EXCITING. About ten o'clock Tuesday morning, July 28, some observing soul sent in a fire alarm after noticing flames appear around a corner of the roof of the Cornell Library Building down town. The firemen discovered that a workman repairing the roof had run across a hornets' nest, and was fighting fire with fire. He turned a blowtorch on the nest with disastrous results to the hornets, but also caused considerable perturbation to onlookers, who saw only the flames and not the workman.

A BOY sixteen years of age, swimming in Cayuga Lake was seized with cramps off Portland Point recently and drowned in fifteen feet of water.

CASCADILLA A DAY SCHOOL

Since the closing of Cascadilla School, Clarence M. Doyle '02, for many years a member of the instructing staff at the school, has leased the recitation building to conduct a day preparatory school for both boys and girls. In addition he will tutor in preparatory subjects and university courses.

The other buildings and property of the school were offered for sale in June when the announcement of the school's closing was made. The property for sale now consists of three dormitory buildings between Cascadilla gorge and Dryden Road. Percy Field, which the school recently bought, has been purchased by the City for a recreation field and baseball park.

Cascadilla School was organized fifty-five years ago, in 1870, by Professor Lucian Waite, then head of the Department of Mathematics, and Professor Waite was its owner and principal for twenty years. More recently it has been controlled by a board of trustees: Franklin C. Cornell '89, Charles D. Bostwick '98, Ernest Blaker,



WHERE THE ICE CARVED THE ROCKS

Photo by Troy

The ledge has been covered with Tompkins County clay for ages, and can now be seen near the lower lake road north of Ithaca.

Ph. D. '01, and Professor Alexander M. Drummond '12-15 Grad.

Among its principals, since Professor Waite, have been James A. Russell, later dean of Columbia Teachers' College; Charles V. Parcell, who was its head for more than twenty years; William D. Funkhouser, Ph. D. '13, now at the University of Kentucky; and Professor Drummond.

Professor Doyle is quoted as saying that "With the possible exception of the Ithaca High School, no institution has sent so many of its graduates to Cornell. Cascadilla has held a unique position among preparatory schools in rowing. Its destinies on the water have for nearly three decades been under the guidance of Professor Hugh C. Troy '95. The eight-oared crew brought the school's rowing career to a fitting close this spring by a clean defeat of their longest and keenest rivals, the Stone School crew of Boston.

"Many of Cornell's best oarsmen have had their initial training in a Cascadilla shell. Five old Cascadilla men sat in the freshman boat at Poughkeepsie one summer, while another of the same Cascadilla crew stroked the Wisconsin freshmen. The names of Freddie Briggs '98, Eddie Foote '06, John Collier '17, and Duke Mueller '26, are among the many of those who distinguished themselves at the preparatory school before they were known at the University."

A CORNELLIAN ENGINEER

Upon completion of the piers of the new bridge over the Raritan River at Perth Amboy, the contractors proceeded to pull the temporary cofferdam of steel piling used during the construction operations. The last three piles to be pulled were spliced piles and one after the other the splices broke. This left a group of three piles in thirteen feet of water. The top of these piles was three feet under water at low tide and the sheeting, as it was located, formed a distinct menace to navigation. The problem then was the removal of this obstruction.

Several efforts to pull these piles en group failed. A small wooden cofferdam was then placed around the piles. Several attempts to pump the water out of this cofferdam and cut the piles, while dry, failed because of the nature of the surrounding bottom. Now every means at the disposal of the contractor on the job had failed and so outside assistance was sought.

It was decided to use an underwater cutting torch which was invented by Ralph E. Chapman '11, and another engineer. This torch is a combination of the electric arc together with the gas oxygen, and operates under water at any divable depth. The underwater cutting apparatus and diver operator were sent for. The apparatus was placed on a tug and started for the job. On the way the outfit was connected up. A steam line from the tug's

boiler was run to the small turbine driven generating set which is used to furnish the necessary current. The oxygen necessary was carried in cylinders.

When the tug tied up alongside the bridge pier, one lead from the generator was grounded on the top of the piles. The diver then descended with the torch and, although a strong tide was running, started cutting on a line with the surrounding bottom. To cut, the diver strikes an arc upon the metal and then releases the oxygen which is forced through the hollow electrode under pressure. The heat of the arc even under water is sufficient to melt the metal and the oxygen brought in contact with the metal tends both to oxidize and blow it out of the cut. Twice the diver was forced to ascend to the surface but in a little over an hour the piles were cut through and hoisted out of the way by a small derrick on the job. The foundation work on the Perth Amboy bridge had been completed.

THE RYAN LABORATORY

The great "Harris J. Ryan Laboratory" at Stanford University named for Harris J. Ryan who was instructor in physics and assistant professor and professor of electrical engineering at Cornell from 1888 to 1905, is the subject of an article in a recent number of *The Stanford Illustrated Review*:

"Voluntarily and on their own initiative, some of the great electric companies of the country are financing the construction and equipment of a laboratory at Stanford to be known as 'The Harris J. Ryan Laboratory.' Contributions actually in hand now consist of a two-million volt testing set, value \$105,000, presented by the General Electric Company, and a check for \$50,000, presented by the Pacific Gas and Electric Company. It is expected that before long other contributors will bring the total amount up to between \$400,000 and \$500,000.

"This gift to the University is an expression of the recognition by men in the electrical world of the work done by Dr. Ryan and Stanford University for the benefit of the electrical industry. The idea of presenting Dr. Ryan with a laboratory adequate for the extension of his research was conceived by the representatives of some of the companies about a year ago, and a general committee was formed with Paul M. Downing, vice-president of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company, chairman. A general desire to contribute to the laboratory was expressed and a technical committee was appointed which worked with Dr. Ryan in making plans and estimates.

"The laboratory will be built in the valley between Pine Hill and the Mayfield reservoir, near 'Frenchman's Dam.' For the high voltage transmission line the University has established a right of way a mile and a quarter long and 300 feet wide, to be extended later to a length of seven miles along the rear boundary of the

Stanford lands. The equipment of the present laboratory near the women's gymnasium will be moved into the new building.

"The two-million volt testing set contributed by the General Electric Company is the largest ever made and will operate at the highest voltage ever produced at commercial frequency, 2,100,000 volts. The outfit includes six transformers, two motor generator sets, and a switchboard. It will make possible the solution of many problems connected with high voltage transmission, which must be solved before the immense mileage of power transmission necessary to meet the demands of the future can be brought to realization. In the case of California, for example, the state has water power resources of 7,800,000 horsepower; but most of this power is so far from the market that it cannot be commercially utilized until higher voltages or improved transmission methods are made available. In fact, the great power network of the Pacific Coast and eventually of the Nation, which is being worked toward, depends to a great degree upon the perfecting of the transmission system.

Dr. Ryan's leadership in the field of high voltage transmission dates from more than twenty years back. During all that time he has worked with his students and other engineers in that line, always in the forefront of the tremendous advance which has been made. He came to Stanford in 1905. The preceding year, while he was on the Cornell faculty, he and his students conducted a research on the subject of transmitting power at high voltage under differing degrees of temperature and barometric pressure with a minimum of loss. The results of the findings made then, constitute the basis of the mass of experimentation that has gone on since, which has increased the possible voltage from the 40,000 then aimed at to the 220,000 which is now employed by some companies.

"Since the erection of the present high voltage laboratory in 1913, the research carried on at Stanford, not only by Dr. Ryan and other Stanford men, but by the engineers of various commercial companies as well, has brought a solution of many of the difficulties encountered in power transmission. An outstanding instance is the development of the present type of insulator for the support of the high-power lines. Until this was perfected the problem of successful insulation was a great vexation to the power companies.

"Just now, with the cooperation of Joseph S. Carroll, holder of the Elwell Fellowship in Electrical Engineering, Dr. Ryan has practically perfected a high voltage wattmeter by means of which power can be measured with accuracy down to as small an amount as one watt on a 150,000-volt circuit. This wattmeter will be developed for use up to a million volts, three-phase."

Horatio S. White's Biography of Willard Fiske: A Review

By PROFESSOR EMERITUS T. F. CRANE

Willard Fiske: Life and Correspondence. A Biographical Study. By his Literary Executor, Horatio S. White. New York. Oxford University Press. 8vo, pp. xviii, 485. Fifty-two pages of illustrations.

Perhaps the most important contribution to the history of Cornell University since the classical Autobiography of Andrew D. White, its first president, is the stately volume just issued by Professor Horatio S. White, the literary executor of Willard Fiske, and for many years Professor of German and Dean of Cornell University, containing the life and correspondence of one who was for the first fifteen years of Cornell University Professor of German and the Scandinavian Languages and Librarian. For the twenty-one subsequent years, although Mr. Fiske had no official connection with the University, his influence was deeply felt in many ways, and at his death at Frankfort-on-the-Main, September 17, 1904, he became by his will one of the greatest benefactors of Cornell University.

During the fifteen years of his active connection with the University, as professor and librarian, he made a deep and lasting impression on generations of Cornell students and the whole body of alumni will welcome the appearance of this beautiful volume, which will refresh their memory of a beloved teacher and friend and show them clearly for the first time what they owe to his bounty. Professor White's work is not only a noble monument of friendship but is also a substantial contribution to the history of Cornell University and of American life and letters.

Professor White was from his boyhood a friend of Mr. Fiske, an associate and successor of his in the Department of German, and the executor of his last will and testament. Between 1910-22 he published three volumes of "Memorials of Willard Fiske," exhibiting him in his capacity as "Editor," "Traveller," and "Lecturer." Mr. Fiske has been happy in his literary executor who has now completed his labor of love and finished his arduous task which has been marked in every phase by per-

fect good taste and exceptional tact and sincerity.*

Before speaking of the more interesting portions of the book I wish to call attention to its purpose, form, and arrangement. The editor says, p. x. "This biography is the record of a busy life. Its purpose is to preserve for future generations the story of a benefactor of the Cornell University Library. For the name of Willard Fiske deserves to be remembered and to rank among the true founders and benefactors of Cornell University. The good that he has done lives after him, and it has been the desire and duty of his literary executor to embody in permanent shape the record of his various services and activities and benefactions, and to present as complete a delineation as possible of what manner of man he was."

Professor White continues, p. xi, "Some explanation of the arrangement of the present volume may not be inappropriate. At the outset, it seemed difficult to combine a continuous narrative with precise delimitations of the various subjects. . . . In any arrangement, a certain overlapping and interlapping of the narrative would be inevitable. A biography chronologically consistent would interrupt the continuity of certain subjects; and conversely, a continuous narrative of various special activities would impair the biographic continuity."

The editor does, however, in his various introductions weave into a more or less continuous narrative the many and diversified activities of his subject. At any rate the reader will find a fascinating account of an extraordinary personality. Even the few surviving intimate friends of Mr. Fiske will find new light on many hitherto obscure episodes in his long and tireless activities in many parts of the globe.

To the Biography proper the Editor has added an extensive (two hundred and seventy-one pages out of four hundred and seventy-three) selection from Mr. Fiske's correspondence. The Editor in his Introduction explains that the mass of materials has necessitated a selection only. The choice has been judiciously made and

is full of interesting matter. It also illustrates better perhaps, than any other part of the book, the warm attachment of a host of friends. To have kept for a long life the affection of such men as Bayard Taylor, George William Curtis, Joseph R. Hawley (later General and Senator), Goldwin Smith, Charles Dudley Warner, and Andrew D. White, is a tribute to his genius for friendship.

To the older alumni of Cornell the years from 1868 to his departure for Europe in 1883 are naturally the most interesting. The Library was first housed in Morrill Hall for four years; then when McGraw Hall was completed in 1872 the Library was transferred to it, there to remain until the Sage Library was finished in 1891. Many will recall with poignant vividness Mr. Fiske's room in McGraw Hall. It was near the north entrance and that hospitable wing afforded a home to Architecture and Zoology. When the Library was moved to its present abode Dr. B. G. Wilder occupied for many years the room that had once been Mr. Fiske's, and where he was always helpful to Faculty and students. He was deeply concerned about the Library, which in those days was most inadequately endowed. We young professors were an importunate band and it must have torn Mr. Fiske's kind heart to have to refuse our requests for indispensable books.

He himself eked out his salary by contributing each week a column or two of personal and literary items to the *Syracuse Journal*. His friends delighted to call his attention to things they had noticed in the scanty files of the University Library. Of those who knew Mr. Fiske in those quarters nearly all are gone. Professor E. H. Woodruff was one who early came under Mr. Fiske's influence and has ever cherished the memory of his friendship. The Biographer does not mention the interesting fact that for a time C. W. Balestier (whose sister Rudyard Kipling married) was an assistant in the Library before beginning his brief and phenomenal career as a novelist and man of letters.

When the hours of work were over Mr. Fiske was ever ready for a talk and a walk.

*The reviewer is proud of the fact that Professor White has drawn so freely from his articles and addresses and wishes to make here a brief reference to two important episodes in his own professional career which were deeply influenced by Mr. Fiske and illustrate his unflinching friendship. When the University opened in October, 1868, Mr. Fiske was travelling in Europe with a nephew of Mr. A. D. White; it was inconvenient for him to return until December and so Mr. White asked me to act as Professor Fiske's substitute for a few weeks. I was at that time a young lawyer in Ithaca, and I have often wondered what would have been my

career if Professor Fiske had not been absent. I had expected on my return from Europe in 1870 to continue my work as a teacher of German, but Professor J. M. Hart, who had been teaching French during my absence suggested that we change subjects, he taking German for which he was much better prepared than I.

The second episode occurred in 1881, the year after Mr. Fiske's marriage to Miss Jennie McGraw. The French Department was reorganized owing to the retirement of Professor W. C. Russell who had taught History and Romance Languages. The President of the University was abroad and it was doubtful whether I

should be placed at the head of the department. Mr. Fiske was in Paris with his wife, then seriously ill (she died in September). In spite of his anxiety in regard to his wife he found time to cable me to come at once to Paris and meet Mr. A. D. White. I did so and the matter was satisfactorily arranged. I was with the Fiskes all summer and returned with them in September. I had known Mrs. Fiske intimately since 1865, and I could add my testimony to that of others as to the profound affection of the two. Her later months were cheered by her husband's tender love and unceasing care.

He indulged in no other form of exercise and his favorite route was to Forest Home and back to his house, where Rockefeller Hall now stands (the house still exists in The Circle), by the University barns. Even in those days of straitened means Fiske was always generous and hospitable. It was indeed a calamity that at the very time when he was able to indulge his generous traits he felt forced to sever his connection with the University and take up his abode in a foreign land.

I wish there were space to describe the closing years of Mr. Fiske's life spent in the two villas near Florence, one of them already famous for its former owner, Walter Savage Landor. There Mr. Fiske entertained with boundless hospitality the most renowned men of letters in Europe. The most distinguished scholars of Italy, France, and England met there drawn together by their love of Dante, Petrarch, and the Sagas of Iceland. The welcoming gate, figured in the Illustrations, closed one beautiful morning in August of 1904 on the last of the long procession of guests and friends.

To Mr. Fiske's old friends, many of whom were alienated for a time by the famous law suit to set aside certain provisions of his wife's will, Professor White's account of the matter will prove of absorbing interest. He has treated this painful episode with great delicacy and yet with frankness and impartiality. Most of the actors in this distressing drama are now dead, but of the sincere attachment of them all to the University there can be no doubt. The moral of the story is that human nature at bottom is not bad, that every question has two sides, and that we should be slow to pronounce judgment until we know them both. The history of Cornell University, now a long and honorable one, has fortunately been free from the feuds which have rent so often American institutions of learning. The alumni will be glad to know that in the particular case before us the affection and generosity of those most deeply concerned kept the University from pecuniary loss, and, what is worse, from internal dissension. To Professor White is due the gratitude of all Cornellians for establishing this momentous fact.

T. F. CRANE

ITHACA'S MASONIC TEMPLE, long projected, was officially begun on July 8, with the breaking of ground for construction on the site of the old Hoysradt homestead at the corner of Cayuga and Seneca Streets. Former Professor C. Tracey Stagg '02 acted as master of ceremonies.

OF INTEREST TO CORNELLIANS is the fact that Cornelius Seabring, coxswain of the Navy crew which won the Poughkeepsie race this year, is the son of Cornelius O. Seabring '98, of Spencer, New York, and a second cousin of Edgar D. Seabring '03, who rowed on the varsity crews in 1901 and 1902.

IS PUBLIC OPINION TYRANNICAL?

The Christian Science Monitor recently commented editorially on President Farrand's Commencement address as follows:

One is inclined to hesitate in an effort to gain a clear understanding and appreciation of such a statement as this, made in the course of a commencement address at Cornell University by President Livingston Farrand, of that institution: "The tyranny of uninformed public opinion, the oppression of popular prejudice, is far more dangerous than that of the autocrat, and we are facing that tyranny to-day." The impression at first is that the reader or listener must have misunderstood. The arraignment and conclusion are both presented with apparent finality. Standing thus, they accuse and convict the people of a democracy of a most serious social or political offense, and point to dangers heretofore little more than dreamed of in what has been somewhat pridefully referred to as the land of the free and the home of the brave.

But a closer analysis and a study of the context serve to reassure, at least in some degree, the overwrought auditor or reader who gains from the introductory paragraph and the accompanying headlines a somewhat distorted impression of the whole address. The target at which the learned educator directs his darts is discovered to be intolerance, rather than that tyranny which a free people have been taught to shun, if not to fear. He had set out to preach, as he is found to have announced, "the gospel of the open mind," or, more specifically, as he explained, "the right to profess and accept truth as truth might be vouchsafed." He is concerned because of the belief which he expresses, that the "liberty of person and conscience, which we have considered the basic ideal of our American people, is endangered by a clogging intolerance."

The speaker included in his arraignment both "intolerant" laws and "intolerant" religious creeds. And when he had done that, he had haled before his inquisitorial forum those enemies of political and social progress which have longest and most stubbornly hindered the advancement of the human race. Lacking the full text of the address, it is impossible, by a superficial analysis, to discover the clear import of the arraignment against intolerance in government. But this charge is quoted: "Recent statutory inhibitions of certain of our commonwealths call for a fresh analysis of our capacity for self-government." The blanket indictment is somewhat vague. One wonders if another college president has seen fit to array himself against what has been wrongly referred to as "sumptuary" legislation, which is the somewhat polite method of attacking the law which prohibits the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors.

But it was his intention, evidently, to lay chief stress upon what he describes as intolerance in religion. The controversy

is as old as civilization. Arrayed on one side is scholastic theology opposed to what the communicant unblushingly defends as a part of his confession of faith, based upon revelation. It is the province of the former, according to Dr. Farrand, "to add little by little to the edifice of truth." Assuming this as a premise, he says, "The error of errors is always the assumption that final truth has been achieved." If intolerance can be imputed to those who assume and are convinced that there has been a final and understandable revelation of demonstrable Truth, just as properly can those who deny this be declared to be the supporters and champions of man-made theologies, which have been so many and so varied throughout the ages that those who adhere to one today are willing tomorrow to defend what they accept as an advanced view.

The first and all-important understanding to be gained is that Truth is demonstrable. This realized, the possibility of dangers from oppression and intolerance vanishes in the light of convincing and irrefutable proof.

Lectures since our last issue include "The President's Agricultural Conference" by Professor Roscoe W. Thatcher of the Geneva Station on July 27; "The Economic Situation in Europe and Its Relation to American Agriculture" by Professor George F. Warren, Jr., '03 on July 27; readings from original poems and plays by Professor Martin W. Sampson on July 27; "Recent French Textbooks" by Professor James F. Mason on July 28; "The George Junior Republic" by William R. George, the founder, on July 28; "Character Training: Virtues, Objectives, and Situations," "Movements Toward a Science of Character," and "Childhood and Race Development" by Professor Edwin Diller Starbuck, in charge of the Research Station in Character Training and Religious Education at the University of Iowa, on July 29; "Life Among the Mapuche Indians of Chile," illustrated, by Professor W. H. Dugan, director of the Quepe Agricultural School, Chile, on July 29; "Albrecht Duerer," an illustrated lecture in German by Professor Paul R. Pope on July 29; "Versailles, a lecture in French by Gaston Gille, of Haverford College, on July 29; "Economic Aspects of the Proposed St. Lawrence Ship Canal" and "Who Will Reap the Benefits of Savings Made by the St. Lawrence Route?" by Dr. D. A. MacGibbon, of the Institute of Economics, Washington, on "The Marketing of Pacific Coast Eggs" by Earl W. Benjamin '11, general manager of the Pacific Egg Producers, New York, on August 3; "Crop Insurance," two lectures by V. N. Valgren, manager of the Crop and Weather Department of the Automobile Insurance Company, Hartford, Conn., on August 5; "Flaubert," a lecture in French by Professor Marcel Moraud of

Rice Institute on August 5; "German Painters of the Nineteenth Century," an illustrated lecture in German by Professor Paul R. Pope on August 5; "Courses of Study in the Sciences in the High Schools of New York, with Special Reference to the Biological Sciences" a forum with addresses by Professors George A. Works, Emery N. Ferris, and E. Laurence Palmer '11, of the Department of Rural Education, on August 5; "From Folk Song to Art Song: the Development of Lyric Vocal Art," a lecture-recital by Professor Otto Kinkeldey on August 6; "Tolstoy and Russia" by Count Illya Tolstoy on August 6; "The Federal Reserve: Its Past and Its Future" by Former Professor Adolph C. Miller, of the Federal Reserve Board, on August 7; "The Distribution of Types of Farming" and "Economic Analysis of an Enterprise" by Professor W. J. Spillman of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, Washington, on August 10; "The Wordsworth Country," illustrated, by Professor William Strunk, Jr., '96 on August 10; "Some Suggestions to College Teachers Based on the Study of Teaching in the College of Agriculture at Cornell" by Professor Theodore H. Eaton on August 12; and "The Farmer's Share in the National Income" by Dr. H. C. Taylor, of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, Washington, on August 14.

RANDOLPH '03 COVERS EUROPE

John Randolph '03 writes David Hoy '91 of some of his interesting experiences during the last nine years:

"I wonder if you would be interested in hearing of some of my experiences during the last nine years.

"In September, 1916, I left the States for Russia where I took charge of the Second-Division of the American Consulate-General at Moscow (The Austro-Hungarian and German Relief Division) which was occupied with the distribution of nearly half a million dollars monthly to German and Austro-Hungarian civilian prisoners who were living for the most part in small villages scattered all over Russia. Later when the United States entered the War, I turned over the German interests to a newly appointed Swedish Consul-General and the Austro-Hungarian interests to a newly appointed Danish Consul-General. While in Moscow I went through both of the Russian revolutions. After some eight months under the Bolsheviks I finally got out of Russia, taking to the States with me the widow and son of my late chief, who had died suddenly some months earlier. Our route was through Finland, Lapland, and Sweden. From Gothenburg we sailed along the coast of Norway (inside the fiords) to Bergen and thence directly north and finally west in order to avoid the German mines and submarines. After passing Iceland we turned more to the south and finally landed in New York shortly before the Armistice.

"After the Armistice I was sent to Odessa, in South Russia. After varied travel experiences I finally reached Odessa on a British warship on March 15, 1919. Three weeks later the French and Greek forces, which were in occupation, suddenly embarked in their ships and sailed away before the oncoming Bolsheviks, and I went through another evacuation.

"After a week in Sevastopol the Bolsheviks came into the Crimea, and we evacuated that place.

"I was next sent to Tiflis, in Transcaucasia, reaching there on May 15, 1919. Although the United States had not recognized them, I was detailed for consular work in the three republics of Transcaucasia in existence at the time—Azerbaijan, Armenia, and Georgia. The Bolsheviks captured Baku and Azerbaijan first. After a year and a half they captured Armenia. Finally, in February and March, 1921, they captured Georgia and I went through another evacuation finally landing in Constantinople.

"In Constantinople I was detailed to the Consulate-General and was in charge in 1922 when Smyrna was captured by the Turks and burned.

"Next for seven months I was in Washington, D. C., on special detail in the Division of Near Eastern Affairs of the Department of State.

"During this time I was appointed American Consul at Tabriz, Persia, but never actually started for that post. My appointment was later changed to Bagdad.

"I reached Bagdad by way of India and the Persian Gulf toward the end of November, 1923, and have been in charge here since December 1 of that year.

"My stay in Bagdad and the British mandated Arab Kingdom of Iraq is proving most interesting."

John Randolph

ABOUT THE CLINIC

The Survey for June 15 has the following words of appreciation for the Clinic:

Cornell Pay Clinic, which offers self-supporting medical care for persons of moderate means in New York city is not the first or only venture of its kind. It has been, however, a real pioneer in the extent of its services and in its policy of offering treatment only on a pay basis. For this reason there is cause for warm satisfaction in the report of its first three years, just issued by the Committee on Dispensary Development of the United Hospital Fund, which leaves no room to doubt that such an organization is workable, can pay its own way, and, most important of all, can provide really good medical service, with a competence, promptness and courtesy which equal the standards of the best private practice.

During its three years the Cornell Clinic treated nearly 60,000 persons; its visits mount upwards of 100,000 a year. Moreover it has succeeded with a clientele

especially difficult from the medical point of view, since the prominence of the leaders associated with the Cornell Medical College has drawn in patients whose illness is of long standing, and often of an obscure and complicated nature. From the social point of view these people represent the rank and file of Manhattan; the typical Cornell patient is a member of a family of two or three with an income of \$2,400—and the recent report of the New York State Housing Commission finds that two-thirds of the families of New York have an income of \$2,500 or less. By the economies which its organization makes possible, the Clinic has been able to give them expert medical diagnosis and care on a self-supporting basis at rates which represent only about one-fifth of the fees charged by the specialists whom the nature of their illness requires, or two-fifths of the fees of general practitioners. And in doing this the Clinic pays its physicians salaries equivalent to those current commercially in similarly skilled medical work.

The alarm with which the Pay Clinic was viewed at the start by many members of the medical profession apparently has been largely dissipated by the realization that there is no intention of treating patients who can afford the rates charged by private practitioners for equivalent service. Only a comparatively small number of such people have applied. On the other hand, at first a quarter of its applicants, and more recently about a tenth, have been people whose incomes did not warrant their paying even its fee of \$1.50 a visit, with extra charges for supplies and special services without drawing unduly on their allotments for food, clothing and rent. The task of guiding these applicants to one of the free dispensaries has been a considerable tax on the Clinic's resources, socially valuable, but productive of no immediate financial return.

The present acceptance of the Clinic by the medical profession in New York City is indicated by the fact that more than three thousand physicians in Manhattan have sent patients to its consultation service for aid in diagnosis or treatment. The success of its appointment system, and of the quality of its medical service, is registered in the remarkably high proportion of patients who attend steadily until the treatment is concluded satisfactorily. From the point of view of the Medical College, it provides a much larger and more varied body of teaching material than did the old free Clinic which Cornell formerly maintained with an annual deficit of \$21,000, for since the Clinic went on a pay basis the number of patients has more than doubled.

ITHACA IS HAVING a local World Series following the close of the City Baseball League season. Treman, King and the Eagles, the two leading teams, are competing for the city championship in a three game series.

OBITUARY

Dudley W. Rhodes '69

Rev. Dudley Ward Rhodes, D.D., a member of the first class to graduate from Cornell and until recently one of the three surviving members of the Class, died at his home in Cincinnati, Ohio, on August 3.

He was born in Marietta, Ohio, where he received his early training and then came to Cornell as a student of the arts and sciences in 1868. The following year he was graduated with the degree of A. B. While in the University, he became a member of Chi Phi, the Order of the Red Cloak, and the Philathea Society. He was also elected president of his senior Class for the first trimester and corresponding secretary for the second. At graduation, he was valedictorian of his Class and gave the valedictory oration.

After leaving Cornell he attended the Philadelphia Divinity School from which he graduated in 1874. He immediately accepted the pastorate of St. Paul's Church in Cincinnati. In 1876 he became pastor of the Church of Our Saviour in Cincinnati and held that post for twenty years, when he went to the church of St. John the Evangelist in St. Paul, Minn. In 1901 he returned to Cincinnati to become rector of St. Paul's Cathedral. In 1908 he retired from this position.

He leaves his wife; two sons, Dr. Goodrich D. Rhodes and F. R. Rhodes and a daughter, Mrs. W. E. Bahlman. He has been buried in Spring Grove Cemetery in Cincinnati.

George Devin '73

George Devin, a Civil War veteran and known for many years as a construction engineer, died at the National Home for Soldiers at Los Angeles, Calif., on May 28 last.

He was born at Decatur, Ill., on February 27, 1848, but later moved to Iowa and went into the Civil War as a member of an Iowa regiment. After the War he went to Des Moines to live and from there came to Cornell in 1871 as a student of civil engineering. In 1873 he was graduated with the degree of B. C. E.

After leaving the University, he entered construction work and in 1878 became manager of the Pittsburgh Bridge Company. From then until a few years ago he was engaged in construction work almost continuously. He gave it up soon after his wife died.

On July 25, 1876, he was married to Emma R. Lowry of New Brighton, Pa. She died several years ago and soon after, he went to the Soldiers' Home to live. He was buried at the Home on June 1 with full military honors.

Edward J. Mone '95

Edward John Mone, deputy attorney general of New York State, died at Albany on July 20, after an illness of several weeks.

He was born in Ithaca on April 2, 1874, and after graduating from the Ithaca High School, he entered Cornell in 1893 as a law student. In 1895 he graduated with the degree of LL. B. and the next year continued his studies, receiving the degree of LL. M. in 1896.

Taking up the practice of law in Ithaca, he also became active in Democratic politics. In 1899 he was appointed city attorney and held that office for two years. In 1907 and 1908 he served as clerk of the Tompkins County Board of Supervisors. In 1911 he received his first appointment as a deputy attorney general of the State and held this office continuously under seven attorney generals until his death. When the end came, he was in charge of the Court of Claims Bureau. For this Bureau he had appeared in litigation involving claims for many millions against the State and was credited with having saved the State great sums of money annually.

Some years ago he was married to Miss Mary De Voy of Ithaca, who survives him with his mother, Mrs. Margaret Mone, and a brother, Dr. Frank M. Mone, both of Ithaca. He was an active member of Ithaca Lodge, B. P. O. Elks and rose to be exalted ruler of the fraternity.

Stuart J. Flinham '03

Stuart John Flinham, forester and game warden of Los Angeles County, Calif., died in the Los Angeles Hospital on June 10 after an illness of only nineteen days which resulted from overexertion in fighting a forest fire.

He was born at Albion, N. Y., on December 30, 1879, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Flinham. After graduating from the Albion High School, he went to Williams College. There he was active in athletics and was also on the staffs of several student publications. In 1901 he came to Cornell and in 1903 was graduated with the degree of A. B. Later he attended the Yale Forestry School for a year, and then entered the United States Forest Service.

In 1908 he resigned his position as inspector in the Forest Service for California to engage in business, but in 1911 accepted an appointment as forester for Los Angeles County. In this work he built himself an enviable reputation as a forest manager and fire fighter. He developed a remarkable system of fire fighting organizations and was frequently consulted by other counties on matters pertaining to forests.

He was married on November 14, 1907, to Miss Helen Billingsley of Orange, Calif., but they were divorced about three years ago. He leaves two small daughters besides his parents. Funeral services were held at Albion, N. Y., where interment was made.

Manuel A. Centurion '09

Manuel Anastasio Centurion died in the Colonia Espanola Hospital at Manzanillo, Cuba, on August 28, 1923.

He was born in Havana, Cuba, on August 29, 1887, the son of Senor and Senora Francisca M. de Centurion. His early education was secured in that city and he came to Cornell in 1905 as a student of agriculture. In 1910 he was graduated with the degree of M. S. A. After leaving the University he returned to Cuba and engaged in agricultural pursuits until his death.

Harry Frederick '10

Harry Frederick died suddenly at Westtown, N. Y., where he was a practicing veterinarian, on July 3.

He was born at Suffern, N. Y., on March 13, 1889, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett F. Frederick. After graduating from the Suffern High School he entered Cornell in 1907 as a student of veterinary medicine and graduated in 1910 with the degree of D. V. M.

During the War he purchased horses and mules for the army.

He is survived by his wife and one daughter.

Harold B. Lamb '10

Harold Bransford Lamb died at Salt Lake City, Utah, on May 14, after three operations for appendicitis.

He was born at Crescent Mills, Calif., on September 26, 1886, the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Lamb, and received most of his early training at Mercersburg Academy. In 1906 he entered Cornell as a student of mechanical engineering but remained for only two years. He was a member of Chi Psi.

For a number of years he had been a landscape architect in Utah and was one of the leading golfers in that State. He first won the State championship in 1915, repeated in 1919, and again in 1922, 1923, and 1924.

Besides his father, he is survived by his wife, who was Miss Grizzelle Houston of Salt Lake City, and three children.

Harold N. Smith '26

Harold Northup Smith was drowned on July 28 while swimming in Ramsdell Lake near Salisbury Mills, N. Y.

He was born at Ontario, N. Y., on May 20, 1901, the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Jay Smith. He graduated from the high school there when only fifteen, the youngest member of his class. In 1922 he entered Cornell as a student of agriculture and expected to receive his B. S. degree next June. He was manager-elect of the Student Rooming Agency, a tenor in the Glee Club, and a member of the Officers' Club and of Alpha Zeta.

Just before the fatality, he attended the Citizens' Military Training Camp at Plattsburgh, N. Y. On his way home, he stopped off at Newburgh to visit a classmate, Henry R. Chandler '26. The two went for a swim in Ramsdell Lake and Smith went down despite the efforts of Chandler to save him. He is survived by his parents.

CLUB ACTIVITIES

Northern California Women

The Cornell University Women's Club of Northern California met with Mrs. Edgar A. Weymouth (Hester P. Tefft) '05 of Oakland, on Saturday, July 11. The president being absent, the vice-president, Mrs. Charles T. Morrison (Caroline W. Baldwin) '95, of San Francisco, presided at the business meeting.

Mrs. Finis E. Yoakum (Wilhelmine Wissman) '11 gave an informal report on her trip to New York in June to attend the meeting of the Federation of Cornell Women's Clubs. It was decided to postpone the full report until after the summer months, when many of the members will return from their vacations. The Club feels honored in having Mrs. Yoakum elected to the first vice-presidency of the federation.

After the business meeting, a social hour was enjoyed. Refreshments were served and all joined in the singing of Cornell songs, led by Mrs. Earle L. Overholser. The next meeting of the club will be held at the home of Mrs. David Starr Jordan (Jessie L. H. Knight) '90, in Palo Alto.

New England

The annual Wash of the Cornell Club of New England, already an institution among Cornell alumni, fully lived up to its high standards when one hundred fifty men from all sections of New England met for the afternoon and evening of July 25 at the Quinsigamond Boat Club at Worcester. For the last three years the Wash has been held at Worcester, partially because of geographical convenience, largely because of the universal appeal of the celebrations arranged by Cornell men of the Worcester district. It was the unanimous vote this year that Worcester should be asked to play the host again in the summer of 1926.

Many of the more enthusiastic made a day of it, spending the morning at golf as guests of the Worcester Country Club. In

the afternoon at the Quinsigamond Boat Club the gang was out in force, with particularly strong delegations from Boston, Springfield, and Hartford. The afternoon was devoted to informal tennis, baseball, and water sports. As a special attraction three representatives from Worcester rowed in single sculls against three challengers from Springfield. One of the Springfield contestants was Russell Parsons '14.

Archie C. Burnett '90, president of the Cornell Club of New England, presided at the dinner. S. H. (Hibby) Ayer '14, was as ever the dynamic force who produced community singing such as is seldom heard at alumni meetings. Professor Charles L. Durham '99 and Foster Coffin '12 came on from Ithaca to bring the greetings from the University. One of the particularly delightful features of the evening was the announcement of an annual subscription of a thousand dollars, to the University through the Cornellian Council, made by one of the out-of-town guests.

New York

The annual golf tournament of the Cornell Club of New York was held on July 22 at the Fenimore Country Club, White Plains, New York. There were about fifty contestants, the largest entry list on record at a Cornell Club tournament. It rained all day, but most of those entered played the full thirty-six holes. This is the third successive year the committees handling the tournaments have been unfortunate in choosing rainy days.

The results of the tournament were as follows, and prizes awarded to the following:

Frank A. Wright, '79, low net for 36 holes; Harold M. Sawyer '11, low gross for 36 holes.

Harrison D. McFaddin '94, low net, Class A, morning round; Harry B. Clark '00, low net, Class A, afternoon round.

Herbert L. Trube '08 and Ernest M. Strong '02 tied for low net, Class B, morning round; Glenn W. Sutton '18, low net, Class B, afternoon round.

McFaddin, Clark, Sawyer, and Reginald E. Marsh '06, qualified for the semi-

finals for the Club championship. In the semi-final round, played at the Apawanis Club of Rye on July 29, Clark defeated McFaddin and Marsh defeated Sawyer. Clark and Marsh met in the finals in the afternoon, when Marsh became Club champion for the year, winning three up and one to play.

Western Pennsylvania

The Cornell Alumni Association of Western Pennsylvania defeated the Pennsylvania alumni of that section by a score of 1271 to 1313 in their annual tournament held at the Westmoreland Country Club in Pittsburgh on July 13.

Harry P. Reiber '08 took first honors with a net score of 70, with R. M. Gibson, Pennsylvania, a close second, with 72. James L. Hukill '22 had the low gross for the day, with a 78, followed by L. L. Voight, Jr., '28 with an 88. Kirkland W. Todd '18 was tied with Hukill for second best net score, with a 73.

The day ended peacefully around the dinner table at the club, where fifty loyal Cornellians and Pennsylvanians vied with each other in some real close harmony and stories of the good old days.

ALUMNI WIN ELECTRICAL PRIZES

In a recent competition initiated by Bonbright and Company for the best contemporary review and forecast of the electric light and power industry, three Cornell graduates have finished high among four hundred thirty-eight competitors. Robert M. Davis '07, the statistical editor of the Electrical World took second prize of one thousand dollars. Reginald Trautschold '01, a member of the Society for Electrical Development and Charles H. Churchill, Jr. '23 of the Adirondack Power and Light Company of Schenectady were co-authors of papers that were awarded prizes of two hundred fifty dollars each.

An interesting feature of the contest was that the articles were to summarize the decade beginning 1920 and were to be dated as of January 1, 1930. A further prize of ten thousand dollars in cash will be awarded to the competitor whose paper in 1930 appears to have been the best review.



THE CLASS OF '10

The fifteen year class which ran a very successful rally at Bailey Hall, Saturday night, June 20th

Photo by Troy



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ITHACA, N. Y., AUGUST, 1925

THE YEAR IN REVIEW

THE year just past has been unique in several respects. With the next issue of the ALUMNI NEWS will begin a new academic year in which, it is hoped, the gains made will be continued and the weaknesses weeded out.

Much anguish is always registered when the athletic teams of any university fail to come through with any real degree of success. Cornell's record fails to show a championship in any sport during the year. Flashes of form and power give hope that the much discussed present generation may eventually make good, but no team was able to flash continuously enough to call for a celebration.

Curiously enough, and akin to the increase in the poetry output at Yale during athletic adversity, the cloud was accompanied by a noteworthy increase in gifts to the Alumni Fund, and in demand for enrollment in the freshman class that called for very carefully considered methods of selection.

Of course much of the credit for the increase in the Alumni Fund goes to the Cornellian Council and probably to the "Book of Views." Conjecture as to the results if several teams had won championships would be fruitless. Gifts are to be had for the asking, and the Council asked.

There is no similar way of accounting for the high number of applications. Under all theories of the value of sports as

an advertising vehicle, the Registrar should have been able this year to do all his cross-word puzzles in the office. What with the limitation of enrollment in several colleges, the situation is acute. A Service Department is indicated whose duties shall be non-academic, and who shall form contacts in the early years of the high school. Under proper guidance it should be possible to "provide instruction of any sort for any relative of any Cornellian anywhere" if he can but be taken hold of by some wise bird before he starts on the prep school training.

Accompanying these unusual results of unusual conditions, no building projects of magnitude were entered upon this year. Nevertheless it might be considered the greatest year for the physical plant in its history. The great achievement was the adoption of a new method of planning that will care for the growth of the University and offer to prospective donors a definite location and a general plan for a building for each conceivable purpose. This will serve to make the giving of buildings easier and to produce harmony between projected buildings and their surroundings. Eventually we can hope for a campus equal to its magnificent setting.

This sketch of some of the outstanding features of the year is not intended as complete. There are numerous matters of vivid interest to alumni of which these are only a few. No printed discussion is adequate to cover them. No reunion offers sufficient free time and quiet for their consideration. Before the next issue of the ALUMNI NEWS, however, all plans will have been completed for the Detroit Convention, an event ideally suited for the purpose of discussing the changing phenomena of the University life. Those who are seriously interested in its affairs might well jot down the dates, October 23 and 24, now, and plan to attend.

NEXT ISSUE IN SEPTEMBER

With this issue the present volume of the ALUMNI NEWS comes to completion. The next issue of the paper, beginning volume xxviii, will appear on September 24.

GORGES BEING PRESERVED

Cascadilla and Fall Creek gorges have undergone the first steps in a long-time plan of improvement provided for by the generosity of Colonel Henry W. Sackett '75, member of the Board of Trustees.

Colonel Sackett gave a considerable sum of money for the purpose of developing the two ravines, making safe trails through them, protecting dangerous spots, planting and preserving natural shrubs, and caring in general for the natural beauty of the gorges.

Probably the most noticeable (from the lay point of view) of the work that has been done is the removal of the old buildings at the foot of University Avenue and the subsequent grading and planting of the small park through which can be seen

the falls farther up the ravine. Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Treman were the donor of the park, and the city also gave \$200 towards the grading and other work in the vicinity of the street.

At this park a wall has been built to keep the creek from undermining the bank and a small elm growing close to the brink.

Immediately below the Stewart Avenue bridge the growth of weeds, trees, and bushes has been cleared off the bar in the middle of the creek, and trees have been cut in various places where they were shading out the growth on the forest floor along the banks. Where this shading is sufficient to kill all vegetation, the soil washes into the gorge with eventual disastrous results to trees, shrubs, and annual plants.

Farther up the gorge between Stewart and Central Avenues about ten thousand small seedling hemlocks have been planted along the banks. In some places workmen had to be let down with ropes, so precarious were the situations where the trees were set.

Above the Central Avenue bridge Professor E. Gorton Davis of the Department of Landscape Architecture, who is supervising the expenditure of Colonel Sackett's gift, has had quantities of locust and seedling cherry trees removed. These trees, not native to the gorges and distinctly out of place there, have been making such headway as to crowd out the desirable original species that the workers are trying to save.

Azaleas and American yew are being planted on the banks, and in several places bush honeysuckle has been brought from its native habitat on Connecticut Hill to help hold walls in place with its mass of roots.

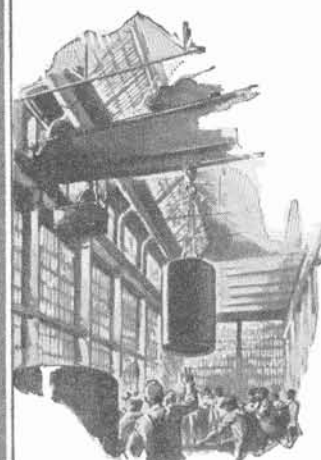
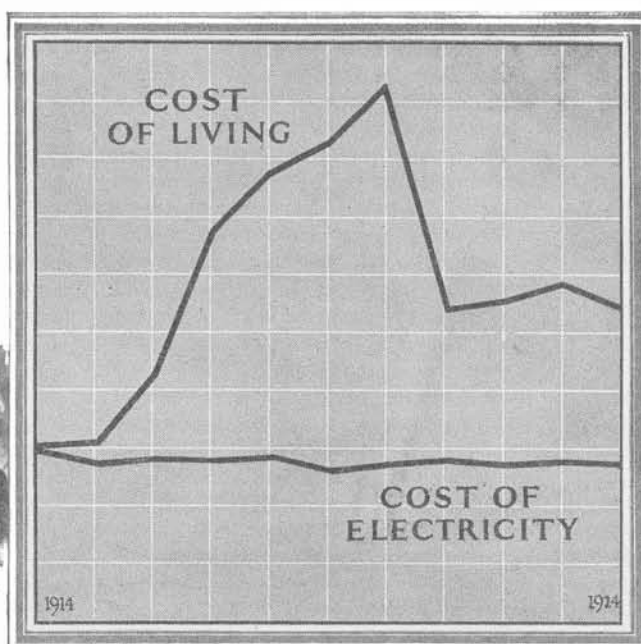
All the hemlock that has been set is very small, so that the work done does not yet show to any marked extent. Professor Davis says that in ten years one should look for very considerable results. All the work is being done gradually, to prevent the appearance of any radical changes in the character of the natural scenery along the creeks.

In Fall Creek gorge a large planting of ground hemlock has been made along the path leading down to the swing bridge from Sibley College. This has been put in where the open space has been cleared to permit the view down the lake. On the opposite bank of the creek, near Barton Place, a storm sewer washed the topsoil out so badly that it endangered the sidewalk and even the lower side of Fall Creek Drive.

A wall has been built there to keep the sliding soil in place, and this wall has been planted with ground honeysuckle which will in turn help hold the wall from shifting. Work of this nature will be done constantly in different places; the path below the Chi Psi and the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity houses will be reinforced in the near future, and Professor Davis has



It is part of the business of electricity to make homes brighter, safer and more livable.



Electrical engineers are at the service of every manufacturer who seeks larger production with lower costs.

CHEAP ELECTRICITY —a great achievement

THE CHANCES are you have not visited your electric light and power company. You may not even know where it is.

But a great achievement has been going on inside its walls.

Old machinery has been taken out, new machinery installed. In years when the cost of most commodities has risen, the cost of electricity has been kept down. It is lower now than before the war.

This means lower manufacturing costs for your industries and better light for your homes.

It means that the routine tasks of home life can be done by inexpensive little motors.

It means conservation of the nation's coal supply.

To an industry in which such achievements are possible, the General Electric Company has made many contributions. It has built new and improved machinery for the electric light and power companies; and in its research laboratories it has developed better lamps and other devices by which electricity is efficiently used.

And day by day, progress continues. There are still millions of homes without electricity; still many tasks being done in factories and homes by human hands which electric motors ought to do.

By cooperation on the part of all—manufacturer, public utility company, and public—this improvement will go on.



This monogram is on all sorts of electrical equipment, large and small—the big generators that produce electricity, the lamps that banish darkness, and the motors which do the hard and tiresome tasks of life. You can rely upon the letters G-E. They are a symbol of service wherever electricity is used.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

various other places on foot to help preserve the natural scenic beauties of the Campus.

An advisory committee of Faculty members, representing the various sciences is assisting Professor Davis in his planning. On the committee are Professor James G. Needham, Ph.D. '98, of the Department of Entomology, Professor Karl M. Wiegand '98, of the Department of Botany, Professor Oscar D. von Engeln '08, of the Department of Geology, Professor Albert H. Wright '04, of the Department of Zoology, Professor Ralph W. Curtis '01, of the Department of Ornamental Horticulture, and Professor Herbert H. Whetzel '02-'04 Grad., of the Department of Plant Pathology.

Colonel Sackett visited the University at reunion time in June, and conferred with Professor Davis and the committee regarding the work already done, and approved plans for its continuance this summer.

LITERARY REVIEW

A New Sentimental Journey

A Summer in France. By Louis Wright Simpson '96. Buffalo, N. Y. The Otto Ulbrich Company. 1925. 18.8 cm., pp. 155. Price, \$1.50.

This is a delightful account of a unique and satisfying vacation experience. Traveling through France, free to follow one's inclination, "to see only those things which interest him," would appeal to the most indifferent; but to one having an inclination, based upon a knowledge of history and a high appreciation of artistic values, a tour of the small cities and towns of France could not fail to yield a rich fund of pleasure and profit.

It being yet early spring, the tour was begun in the south with Avignon in Provence as the starting point. From the description one gets a hint of its Old-World charm: "The years from 1305 to 1370 were the great days of Avignon. Then, this palace was the center of the Christian world, and the papal court of Avignon, more famous in history for its luxury, worldliness, and political intrigue than for religious leadership, was the scene of stately gatherings and the setting for stirring events."

One of the most interesting descriptions is that of Carcassonne: "Rarely is the reality equal to the expectation, even more rarely equal to the hope, but as my gaze first rested on the battlemented towers and pointed turrets, I felt . . . that here one saw at last the thing most perfect of its kind . . . Here, as in no other place, the Middle Ages are made manifest. Fortress, chateau, and medieval town; draw-bridge and moat and city gates; bastions and curtain walls with slit embrasures for the archers; watch towers and barbicans and sally ports, and all the trappings of a medieval strong-hold which one has

imagined ever since he first read Ivanhoe, are here to be seen objectively—not built of dream stuff but fashioned out of stone and mellowed by time until they seem almost a work of nature."

The tour included a trip to the Pyrenees and then on to the sea to Bayonne and Biarritz. A fine bit of variety and color is added to the narrative by the description of Bordeaux with its shipping and seacraft.

Most fascinating of all is the account of the chateaux. A fortnight was spent among the chateaux about Tours; then from Blois the writer visited Chambord and Chaumont. "Of all the chateaux in the Lorraine district, I found Chaumont one of the most satisfying. . . . I shall always treasure the recollection of Chaumont not only for its own charms but for the revealing picture it gives of the possible life that might have gone on in these old chateaux of Tours and Lorraine."

The weeks in Paris included excursions to Chartres and its great cathedral; to Rouen with its tradition of Sainte Jeanne d'Arc; to lovely Saint Mals by the sea.

A fitting conclusion to this fascinating volume is the visit to Mont Saint Michel. As one approaches the island the view is of a "towering mass of masonry reared pile upon pile hundreds of feet in air and culminating in the lofty pinnacle of the cathedral surmounted by its gilded archangel and patron, Le Saint Michel . . . Primitive shrine, abbey, fortress and medieval church, its history stretches back more than a thousand years and touches our common ancestry in a much nearer way than the more ancient monuments of Rome and Greece."

The Cooking Game

Polly Put the Kettle On. By Jane Abbott '03 and Henrietta Wilcox Penny. With Four Illustrations by Franc Root McCreery. Philadelphia. The J. B. Lippincott Company. 1925. 19.8 cm., pp. 350. Price, \$2.

A very useful book. In an interesting story, suitable for girls, is told how two youngsters learned the secrets of cookery. One of them, being a doctor's daughter and having the scientific urge, keeps a notebook. This is reproduced as an appendix of 104 pages, and Polly May's recipes will help many a youngster to learn with ease the science of cooking—and that right out of a story-book.

The Kinds of Fruit

Systematic Pomology. By Ulysses P. Hedrick, P. Sc., Vice-Director and Horticulturist of the New York Agricultural Experiment Station and Professor of Pomology in Cornell. New York. Macmillan. 1925. 22 cm., pp. xx, 488. 24 plates and 304 figures. Rural Text-Book Series.

Dr. Hedrick is known throughout the pomological world as the author of several important books on fruits and as an experienced teacher and enthusiastic investigator. He is just the man to write this book, which is a successful and com-

mendable attempt to set forth the facts regarding the structure of fruit trees and plants and the chief varieties of fruits. The statements are clear, the drawings are excellently done, the arrangement is logical.

Our domestic fruits have traveled a long way and had a long history. The apple may have come from the region of the northwestern Himalayas. The pear probably came from the Caucasus and northern Persia. The peach came from eastern Asia. Alexander the Great is said to have brought the apricot from Asia to Greece. The plum and grape came from the Caspian region. The cherry is a native of southeastern Europe and southwestern Asia. The European raspberry came from Greece and Italy.

When we consider the increasingly large part which the fruits play in our food supply, we must admit that the propagation and improvement of fruits are among the greatest services that have been done to mankind.

The History of Numbers

The History of Arithmetic. By Louis C. Karpinski '01, Professor of Mathematics in the University of Michigan. Chicago. Rand, McNally & Company. 1925. 19.6 cm., pp. xii, 200. 96 Illustrations.

This work is a delight to both the eye and the mind. Rarely is a historical work so well or so profusely illustrated—one picture for about every other page. It is, moreover, beautifully printed and substantially bound.

The learning of the author is wide and, we believe, accurate, as that of a mathematician should be. He writes well, and has produced a permanently valuable treatise. There are full bibliographical lists and an excellent index.

There is perhaps no subject which better illustrates the history of culture than the development of the science of arithmetic. For a very long time arithmetic has been one of the three indispensable subjects of elementary training—the three Rs. And its various topics and terms have had a long and interesting history. It is remarkable that we are indebted to all of the great civilizations of the world for parts of our arithmetic: to the Egyptians, through the Greeks; to the Babylonians, who invented time itself (by dividing the day into twenty-four hours of sixty minutes each); to the Chinese, who originated many problems taken over by Italian mathematicians and passed on to us by them; to the Hindus and the Arabs (the much despised Saracen infidels of the Middle Ages), who learned arithmetic from the Hindus in the eighth or ninth century, and who gave us our figures or numbers. The earlier name for arithmetic, *algorism*, in its French form *augrim*, was derived from the learned AL-Khowarizmi, a ninth century Persian savant whose arithmetic was twice translated into Latin in the twelfth century. The word *arithmetic* (earlier folk-etymologized into *ars-metrik*) came into use in English apparently about 1542 with the

Football Games

Football Tickets

Ticket Applications

TICKET application blanks covering the Williams, Rutgers, Columbia, Dartmouth and Pennsylvania games will be mailed about September 18th to all former students of Cornell residing in the Middle Atlantic and New England states at the addresses on record in the office of the Alumni Representative. They will be mailed on request to any alumni living outside of that territory.

These application blanks will be accompanied by full information as to regulations, priorities, remittances, etc.

For each and all games both at Ithaca and abroad all tickets for seats in the Cornell section will be distributed *exclusively* by

The Cornell University Athletic Association

ITHACA, NEW YORK

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

The 1925 Football Schedule

September 26th—*Susquehanna* at Ithaca.
Tickets \$1.00.

October 3rd—*Niagara* at Ithaca.
Tickets \$1.00.

October 10th—*Williams* at Ithaca.
Tickets \$2.00. The seat sale opens
September 29th.

October 17th—*Rutgers* at Ithaca.
Tickets \$2.00. The seat sale opens
October 5th.

October 31st—*Columbia* at The Polo
Grounds, New York. Tickets
\$3.00. Box seats \$4.00. The seat
sale opens October 19th.

November 7th—*Dartmouth* at Hanover,
N. H. Tickets \$2.00. The seat
sale opens October 26th.

November 14th—*Canisius* at Ithaca.
Tickets \$1.00.

November 26th—*Pennsylvania* at Phila-
delphia. Tickets \$3.00. The seat
sale opens November 9th.

(Note: The date given for the opening of the ticket sale for each game indicates the sale to members of the Athletic Association. In each case the general sale opens one day later.)

Alumna! Membership in The Cornell Athletic Association Costs \$5.00 a Year

1. It gives you first choice of seats at all games at home and abroad and on all observation trains at Poughkeepsie, Derby and Ithaca.
2. It gives you personal, adequate, detailed and timely information about all athletic events and ticket sales.
3. It brings you periodically the confidential letter. One joins by sending his name, class, and address together with his check for \$5.00 to

THE CORNELL ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION, ITHACA, NEW YORK

appearance of Recorde's "Arithmetick, or The Ground of Arts."

Boys and girls who grumble over fractions should think how much harder their lot would have been if decimal fractions had never been discovered. They were the invention of a Fleming, Simon Stevin, of Bruges, who wrote in 1585. If we had the metric system there would be somewhat less need for the study of fractions than there is now. We have a decimal notation for money; but in spite of the recommendation of Jefferson in 1790, of Madison in 1816, and of John Quincy Adams in 1821, we still stick with, Britain, to an antiquated and difficult system of weights and measures. But in spite of large vested interests the metric system is slowly gained ground.

Karpinski's book will be found deeply absorbing by anybody who cares to know how things came to be what they are.

The Story of a Pioneer

A Chapter in American Education. Rennselaer Polytechnic Institute, 1824-1924. By Ray Palmer Baker. New York. Scribner. 1924. 19.3 cm., pp. x, 170.

This is a history of far more than local or regional significance. The Institute has turned out, in proportion to its size, a very large number of men famed in various walks of life. Cornell owes to it Dean Fuertes. Amos Eaton, who had much to do with its founding, was one of the greatest teachers of natural science of his day; over 7,000 students attended his classes. The father of American geology, he was also the founder of the first popular museum of natural history and an ardent advocate of women's education. Under his direction the Institute became the first agricultural school in the United States; in a very real sense, too, it became the first of American graduate schools. In the pure sciences Rensselaer maintained its supremacy for thirty years and in applied science for more than sixty years. For lack of funds, since it would do only what it could do well, it had at length to yield some of its prestige to other wealthier institutions; but this fact carries no stigma, further, perhaps, than an implied reproach to those who ought to have contributed to its support. "In the interpretation of the forces of nature and their adaptation to the exigencies of civilization, it has been the most vital force in the history of the continent." May its second century be even more illustrious!

Books and Magazine Articles

The Texas *Alcalde* for July reprints the article by Sidney Vogel '25 "On Leaving Cornell," which appeared in a recent number of the ALUMNI NEWS.

In *The Cornell Civil Engineer* for June is printed the address on "Architecture and Engineering" delivered by Professor George Young '00, of the College of Architecture, at the first annual banquet of Chi Upsilon. Under the title "An Alumnus in India" is printed an interesting letter from

Roger W. Parkhurst '13 to Mrs. Crandall. Professor Fred A. Barnes '97 supplies "Notes on Students, Alumni, and Faculty". There appears also the valuable annual address list of graduates of the School of Civil Engineering up to and including 1925.

In *School and Society* for July 25 Professor William C. Bagley, Ph. D. '00, of Teachers College, writes on "State Progress in Reducing the Proportion of Untrained Teachers." In the same issue W. Carson Ryan, Jr., reviews "An Introduction of Teaching" by William C. Bagley and John A. H. Keith, and the "Report on . . . Technical and Higher Education in Massachusetts" by Dr. George F. Zook '14.

The Smith Alumnae Quarterly for July is a Fiftieth Anniversary Number, most creditably planned and edited. It includes the address of Dean William A. Hammond, representing the coeducational institutions, at the anniversary celebration. Among the announcements of publications in connection with the celebration is "Ben Jonson's Art: Elizabethan Life and Literature as Reflected Therein." by Professor Esther Cloudman Dunn '13, of Smith.

In *The Wesleyan University Alumnus* for May-July "The Political Awakening of the East" by Professor George M. Dutcher '97 is reviewed by Dr. Arthur J. May, Wesleyan '21, of the University of Rochester.

Through the Duttons, Professor Elizabeth H. Haight, Ph. D. '09, of Vassar, has just published a study of "Horace and His Art of Enjoyment."

Dr. Waro Nakahara '18, writes in *The American Mercury* for August on "Tissue Transplantation: Real and Bogus." Nakahara is associate pathologist in charge of cancer research at the Government Institute for Infectious Diseases, Tokio Imperial University.

In *The South Atlantic Quarterly* for July the Rev. Edgar L. Pennington, A. M. '23, of Marianna, Florida, reviews "The Fabulous Forties: 1840-1850" by Meade Minnigerode.

In *Science* for July 24 Dr. David Starr Jordan '72 has a note on "The Art of Pluviculture." In the issue for July 31 Dr. Jordan reviews John Edmiston Bauman's "Out of the Valley of the Forgotten, or, From Trinil to New York."

In *The Auk* for July Professor Leon A. Hausman '14, of Rutgers, writes "On the Utterances of the Kingbird Tyrannus Tyrannus, Linn., with Especial Reference to a Recently Recorded Song."

In *The American Historical Review* for July Professor Carl Becker reviews Bernhard Fay's "L'Esprit Révolutionnaire en France et aux Etats-Unis à la Fin du xviii^e Siècle" and "Bibliographie Critique des Ouvrages Français Relatifs aux Etats-Unis, 1770-1800." Professor William A. Frayer '03, of the University of Michigan, reviews Robert H. Lord's "The Origins of

the War of 1870." Professor Eloise Ellery, Ph. D. '02, of Vassar, reviews the Abbe Joseph Dedieu's "Histoire Politique des Protestants Français, 1715-1794."

The Journal of Forestry is to be increased in size from eight to twelve monthly issues. Raphael Zon '01 has been reelected editor-in-chief. The department editors are to have larger responsibilities. Former Professor G. Harris Collingwood is to be in charge of the department of education and extension, and Professor Arthur B. Recknagel is to have charge of the department of forest mensuration, including surveying and mapping.

In the *Journal of the American Institute of Architects* for July Frederick L. Ackerman '01 has a note on "Zoning."

In *The English Journal* for June Professor Edwin Mins, Ph.D. '00, of Vanderbilt, writes on "The Humanizing of Literature."

In *The American Journal of Philology* for April-June Professor Lane Cooper reviews the eleventh volume of the English translation of the Works of Aristotle, edited by W. D. Ross.

Professor John C. Rolfe, A. M. '84, Ph. D. '85, of the University of Pennsylvania, contributes to *Classical Philology* for July a note on "The Sextariolus."

Dr. David Starr Jordan '72 writes in *Natural History* for July-August on "The Giant Game Fishes of Santa Catalina."

To the Los Angeles *Daily News* for May 16 Dr. David Starr Jordan '72 contributed a short article on rain-making.

In *School and Society* for August 1 Dr. William R. Price '98 writes on "Foreign Languages in the High Schools of the State of New York."

"It Is A Strange House," by Dana Burnet '11 was very favorably reviewed by Berenice C. Skidelsky '08 in the July 15 issue of *Vogue*.

Professor Martin W. Sampson has a poem on "The Charity Ball" in *The Conning Tower* in the New York *World* for July 4. The column is conducted by Frank Sullivan '14.

In *Bird-Lore* for July-August Dr. Robert T. Morris '80 asks the question, "Do Birds Sometimes Win in a Fight with Snakes?" Professor Arthur A. Allen '08 has an illustrated article on "Instinct and Intelligence in Birds."

In *The Indiana University Alumni Quarterly* for July Edward M. Kindle, M. S. '96, writes on "The Labrador Environment." Professor William B. Elkin, Ph.D. '94, of Indiana, reviews "Where Evolution and Religion Meet" by John M. Coulter and Merle C. Coulter. Professor Oliver C. Lockhart, Ph.D. '08, of the University of Buffalo, reviews "The Stabilization of Business" edited by Lionel D. Edie.

The *Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science* for July is devoted to the subject of "American

Political and International Security." Professor Edwin W. Kemmerer, Ph. D. '03, of Princeton, writes on "The Burden of Germany's Obligations Under the Dawes Plan." Professor Sumner H. Slichter reviews "Employes' Representation in Coal Mines" by Ben M. Selekman and Mary Van Kleeck and "Employes' Representation in Steel Works" by Ben M. Selekman.

Dean Veranus A. Moore '87 and Dr. William A. Hagan, M.S. '17, of the Veterinary College, are the authors of a recently published "Laboratory Manual in General and Pathogenic Bacteriology and Immunity." While especially adapted to the needs of veterinary students, the book is still sufficiently broad to be valuable to all who wish to gain an understanding of the fundamental principles of the science.

The Stanford Illustrated Review for June includes an article on "The Stanford Graduate School of Business," of which Dr. Willard E. Hotchkiss '97 is to be the first dean. There is a good portrait of the new dean. Hotchkiss is a recognized expert in the sort of work he will do at Stanford, having organized the School of Commerce at Northwestern in 1907 and the School of Business at Minnesota in 1917.

The Wellesley Alumnae Magazine for June includes a portrait of Dr. Julia J. Irvine '75, who as Julia Josephine Thomas was one of the first women to enter Cornell in 1873, and who served as the fourth

president of Wellesley College, from 1895 to 1899.

To *The American Journal of Psychology* for July Professor Edward B. Titchener contributes "Experimental Psychology: a Retrospect." Dr. Harry Helson, instructor in psychology in the University, discusses "The Psychology of Gestalt." Professor Forrest L. Dimmick '15 and Howard G. Seahill, of the University of Michigan, discuss "Visual Perception of Movement." Professor Margaret F. Washburn, Ph. D. '94, of Vassar, is one of the collaborators in three studies contributed by the Psychological Laboratory of Vassar College. Professor Harry P. Weld reviews "La Psychologie des Femmes" by G. Heymans, translated by R. Le Senne. Dr. Seth Wakeman reviews the second edition of Theodor Loenig's "Reklame-Psychologie" and Abraham Flexner's "Medical Education: a Comparative Study." Dr. Gilbert J. Rich '15 has a note on "The Control of Experimental Procedure."

To "A Tribute to Wilberforce Eames," published recently by the Harvard University Press, Professor Louis C. Karpinski '01, of the University of Michigan, contributes a valuable illustrated article on "Colonial American Arithmetics." His bibliography of works on arithmetic published in America between 1556 and 1775 includes 26 titles.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES

AT DARTMOUTH student finances have lately been investigated. It is found that the typical man spends \$1476.60, of which 24 per cent goes for scholastic expenses, 10.5 per cent for room rent, 21 per cent for food, 15.2 per cent for clothing, 10.5 per cent for miscellaneous living expenses, 2.8 per cent for entertainment and recreation, 10.2 per cent for social expenses, 1 per cent for books and periodicals, and 4.7 per cent for transportation. In 1906-7 the average man at Dartmouth spent \$566.50, of which 29.4 per cent went for scholastic expenses, 10.3 per cent for room rent, 22.3 per cent for food, 12.4 per cent for clothing, 20.3 per cent for miscellaneous living expenses including entertainment, social expenses, and books, and 5.3 per cent for transportation. About 540 men are earning their board while in college. About 1500 men earn in the summer; ninety per cent of the lowest financial quarter report such earnings, averaging from \$200 to \$225 gross. Fraternity expenses, aside from room rent, house party, and Carnival expenses, average \$75 per man for the college as a whole. 58 per cent of the students smoke and the average expense for tobacco is 75 cents a week. 99 per cent attend the movies more or less.

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ALUMNI NOTES

'73 BS—On July 14, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Klein of Minneapolis, Minn., celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary. A number of his classmates were invited to the event.

'77—William S. Hill is treasurer of the Boorum & Pease Company, 84 Hudson Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y. The concern manufactures blank books.

'78 BCE—Willard Beahan, who was retired last year by the New York Central Railroad because of having reached the age limit for employees of that road, is now a special engineer for the Nickel Plate Railway Company. He is engaged in revising the location of its Clover Leaf District between Toledo and St. Louis, which work includes the reduction of curves and grades along the line. He adds that he is in first class condition and is feeling "bully." His address is 2213 Bellfield Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio.

'78 BCE, '90 CE—Frank Bruen is cost engineer for the Sessions Foundry Company at Bristol, Conn. He lives at 52 Prospect Place.

'81—Colonel Edward M. House, advisor to the late President Wilson, recently visited ex-Premier Georges Clemenceau at his home in Paris. During the visit, M. Clemenceau said to House, "It is very kind of you to visit a dead man."

"Tut, tut," said Colonel House, "You are a long way from being dead; you are one of the greatest living men."

He went on to recall the magnificent work which the "Tiger" had done in the War.

"Mais, voyez," interrupted M. Clemenceau, "I am very much dead. You are already making my funeral oration."

'85 BS—*The Wisconsin Alumni Magazine* for August includes a portrait of Professor Benjamin W. Snow, of the Wisconsin department of physics. Professor Snow will be absent on leave next year and will travel in Europe.

'88 BS—Dr. Charles L. Parsons, secretary of the American Chemical Society, recently sailed from New York to attend the meeting of the International Union of Pure and Applied Chemists at Bucharest.

'88—Prohibition enforcement in the United States has assumed a different aspect of late and indications are that it will be carried out on a much different plan from that followed heretofore. General Lincoln C. Andrews, recently appointed assistant secretary of the Treasury, is now in charge of the work and has made use of his military training by throwing some bombshells among members of the enforcement staff. He has revised the old system of enforcement and close observers look for more effective operations under his direction than have existed before.

'88 CE—John G. Sullivan, who heads the engineering firm of Sullivan, Kipp & Chace, Ltd., in Winnipeg, Canada, has sent in two items. The first is that he recently returned from England where he gave testimony before the House of Lords in connection with an application for permission to construct a vehicular tunnel under the Mersey River. The second is that his daughter, Mary Gertrude, was married on June 20 to Dr. Karver L. Puestow.

'89 ME—Professor George D. Shepardson, head of the department of electrical engineering at the University of Minnesota, will be on leave of absence during next year and will travel abroad.

'90—Dr. George L. Brodhead of 46 West Fifty-third Street, New York, recently published a book entitled "Approaching Motherhood," which has been favorably received by both the medical profession and the laity. He and his wife and daughter sailed from New York on August 8 for a tour of France, Switzerland, and the Italian Lakes. They expect to return to New York on September 26.

'91 ME—*The Universal Engineer* recently devoted considerable space to Frank C. Perkins, a consulting engineer in Buffalo, N. Y. He is now serving his second four-year term as a commissioner of public affairs in Buffalo and has membership in a number of engineering and technical societies. He has been active for some years in various civic matters and at present is consulting engineer of the Hydro-Electric Association of Western New York. His home is at 655 Prospect Avenue, Buffalo.

'95 PhB—Roger H. Williams is a partner in the New York brokerage firm of Estabrook & Company. Recently he was elected a director and voting trustee of the Broadway & Seventh Avenue Railroad, the main subsidiary of the reorganized New York railways.

'95 BL—Alfred R. Horr is vice-president of the Cleveland Trust Company. He recently issued a comprehensive report, after six months' intensive work as chairman of the Cleveland Metropolitan Transportation Commission, setting forth a program for putting the Cleveland Railway in shape to finance the big transportation development of the future.

'96—Wilbur A. Maynard is vice-president and New England division manager of the Mack Truck Company, with offices at 75 North Beacon Street, Boston, Mass. He has a son who will be a member of the senior class the coming year.

'96—Ruth A. Ayers is executive secretary and manager of the community lunch room of the Chestnut Hill Community House, 8419 Germantown Avenue, Chestnut Hill, Pa.

'96 LLB—Lieutenant Colonel Edward Davis is chief of staff of the National Guard Cavalry Divisions, with headquarters at the Militia Bureau, 2028

Munitions Building, Washington. He has been visiting cavalry units this summer while they have been in their summer training camps.

'98 LLB—News that he is "making good in Queens County as an official and party leader," is furnished in a recent issue of *Political News* about Harry B. Mintz. He is an assistant corporation counsel in New York and enjoys a wide reputation as a civic worker and speaker in metropolitan circles. He and his wife live in Woodside, L. I., where he is the recognized Democratic leader and a member of numerous civic and fraternal organizations.

'99 ME—John W. O'Leary, who is now abroad in behalf of the United States Chamber of Commerce, of which he is president, recently addressed the third congress of the International Chamber of Commerce; he told those present that he believes "the only cure for the ills of the world is adhesion to the sanctity of contracts."

'99 BSA, '01 FE—Professor Walter Mulford, head of the division of forestry at the University of California, lectured at the Oakland Hotel in June under the auspices of the Oakland, Calif., Forum. His subject was "California Forests," and his talk was illustrated by lantern slides and photographs. For the past few years he has been president of the Society of American Foresters.

'02 AM—Edward Hulme, until recently an associate professor of history at Stanford, has been advanced to a full professorship.

'05 AB—William W. Gail is manager of the Billings Advertising Company, promoters of all kinds of publicity, 214-215 Stapleton Block, Billings, Montana.

'06 AB—Professor Homer A. Watt, of Washington Square College, New York University, will exchange chairs for next year with Professor Louis Warm of the University of California. Professor Warm is a brother of our Professor Frank B. Warm, Ph. D. '16.

'06 AB—Robert P. Nichols is division sales manager for the Fred F. French Company, 350 Madison Avenue, New York.

'06 CE—Seth W. Webb is an assistant engineer for the Cleveland Union Terminals Company, Cleveland, Ohio. He is now helping with the construction of the new hundred-million-dollar station being erected on The Square in Cleveland. His home address is 4146 East 106th Street.

'06 ME—John E. Forgy recently formed his own company, known as J. E. Forgy, Inc., to act as manufacturers' sales agent, specializing in custom and special bodies and body builders' materials. His office is at 17 West Sixtieth Street, New York, but he lives at Mill Hill, Southport, Conn.

'07 ME—Louis Wolheim was in Mexico

in 1910. A revolution was in progress. Philip Massey of Brocton, Mass., was also in Mexico and ill-treated by revolutionists who separated him from his money. Massey applied to the first American he met for the price of a meal, and got it together with transportation to his home town. He asked the name of his benefactor, but the latter told him to forget the incident. Recently Massey saw Wolheim appearing in "What Price Glory," recognized him as his benefactor, and sent him a check for fifty dollars.

'10 ME—George F. Pond and his wife have been spending the summer in Japan. They went abroad to be the guests of Mrs. Pond's uncle, Ambassador Edgar A. Bancroft, but their pleasure trip was marred by the death of Mr. Bancroft.

'10 AB—Andrew J. Whinery is still practicing law at 790 Broad Street, Newark, N. J. He lives at 203 Glenwood Avenue, East Orange.

'10 ME—Harold F. Welch has been appointed general manager of sales for the Niles-Bement-Pond Company and is now located in Hamilton, Ohio. He has been with the company since graduation and has steadily climbed upward in the organization.

'11 AB—Martha Durell Bodine is a teacher in the Eastern District High School, Marcy Avenue, Rodney and Keap Streets, Brooklyn.

'11 ME—John K. Rewalt is with the Philadelphia Gear Works at its New York office, 50 Church Street.

'11 ME—William K. Frank has been elected president of the Pittsburgh Foundrymen's Association. He is vice-president and general manager of the Damascus Bronze Company in Pittsburgh, with which he has been associated for about fourteen years.

'11 BSA—George B. Birkhahn has resigned as an officer and director of the Farmers' Service Company, Inc., at Middletown, N. Y., after being president for six years. He has accepted a position with Bateman Brothers, Inc., covering the Hudson River Valley and adjacent territory and distributing farm operating equipment to the wholesale trade. He and his wife and small son, live at 11 Mills Avenue, Middletown.

'12 AB—Alan H. Coleord has announced the removal of his law office to 36 West Forty-fourth Street, New York.

'12 ME—Alan E. Lockwood is a gas engineer with the United Gas & Electric Corporation, 111 Broadway, New York. He and his wife have a daughter, Peggy Anne, born on January 26. They live at 55 West Avenue, Norwalk, Conn.

'13 ME—Henry Cape, Jr., is associated with White, Weld & Company, investment bankers at 14 Wall Street, New York. He lives at Irvington-on-Hudson.

'13—Richard H. Depew, Jr., is with the Fairchild Aerial Camera Company at 270



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West Thirty-eighth Street, New York. He has been flying since the early days of the War when he entered the service and rose to be a captain as well as tester of new planes and flying devices.

'13 ME—Robert E. Laley became manager on August 1 of the newly established branch of the National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters in San Francisco, Calif. He has been associated with the bureau for the past ten years during which he has been in charge of its affairs in several States.

'13 LLB—Albert W. Hummel of Waterbury, Conn., was married on June 2 to Miss Anne Lynch of that city, with Edward J. Daly '14 acting as best man at the ceremony. Hummel is practicing law in Waterbury.

'13 CE—Paul J. Maxon is secretary and treasurer as well as half owner of the Maxon Hughes Corporation at 250 Park Avenue, New York, specialists in finishes for all kinds of floors. He lives at 50 Palisade Avenue, Bogota, N. J.

'13, '14 AB—On March 1 last, Frank S. Bache organized the firm of Frank S. Bache, Inc., to engage in contract building throughout Westchester County, New York. His offices are on the Depot Plaza, White Plains, while he lives at 12 Sherman Avenue.

'13 CE—Winthrop T. Scarritt is vice-president of the Pratt Chuck Company and the National Homogenizer Company in Frankfort, N. Y., as well as the George W. Dunham Corporation, manufacturers of Dunham "Whirldry" clothes washers in Utica, N. Y. He lives in the latter place at 716 Parkway.

'14 ME—William H. Davidson is manager of sales for the Fulton Iron Works Company, St. Louis, Mo. He lives at 488 West Lockwood Avenue, Webster Groves, Mo.

'14 ME—James G. Miller was recently appointed power engineer of the American Trona Corporation at Trona, Calif. He is in charge of steam generation, refrigeration and the generation and distribution of electric power. The concern is one of the largest makers of potash, borax and other similar chemicals in the United States. All are obtained from the brine of Searles Lake.

'14 PhD—Oliver E. Buckley, of the Bell Telephone Laboratories of New York, recently presented a paper on "Loaded Submarine Cable" before the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

'14 MSA, '24 PhD—Andrew J. Dadisman is the head of the Department of Farm Economics at West Virginia University, Morgantown, W. Va.

'15 AB—Leonora S. Holsapple is teaching children of the American and English colonists, also English to Brazilians, in Bahia, Brazil. She is the editor of a monthly paper entitled *A Nova Era*, and translates into Portuguese books on

the Bahia teachings. Her address is Baixa da Graza 25, Bahia.

'15, '16 BS—Frederick V. Foster was married on June 4 in Washington, D. C., to Miss Margaret Davis, daughter of Congressman and Mrs. Ewin L. Davis of Tennessee. They are living in East Orange, N. J. Foster has business interests in New York.

'16—Ralph E. Morton was married on June 6 at Wellsville, Ohio, to Miss Julia F. Whitacre of that place. They are living in Wellsville, where Morton is manager of the Champion Plant of the McLean Fire Brick Company.

'16 AB—Lieutenant Frank T. Madigan is now stationed with the 21st Infantry at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii.

'16 BS—Gilbert M. Montgomery is building a new home near Devon, Pa., and until October will be located at White Oak Farm, Glen Moore, Pa.

'16—Roger A. Davis has a printing office in Chicago, where he has been located for the past six years. His address is 5053 Blackstone Avenue.

'17, '19 AB—D. Roger Munsick is assistant sales manager of the Murphy Varnish Company at 50 West Twenty-second Street, Chicago.

'17, '21 WA—Samuel Sabel is manufacturing ice cream in New York under the name of the Clover Ice Cream Company. His address is 55 Winter Avenue, New Brighton, New York.

'17 AB—Charles F. Probes is editor of the publication department of the State Department of Education at Albany, N. Y.

'18 AB; '25—Announcement has been made of the engagement of Albert S. Angus and Helen A. Drake '23, of 436 State Street, Flushing, Long Island. Angus lives in Brooklyn and is a member of the Bayside Yacht Club.

'18, '20 BS—Sidney C. Doolittle is in charge of publications for the Fidelity & Deposit Company of Maryland at Baltimore. He was married last October to Miss Elizabeth C. Murray of Pittsburgh and Baltimore.

'18 BChem—Myron W. Colony is superintendent of the Knox Process Corporation at Texas City, Texas. His address there is Box 217.

'18 DVM—Dr. and Mrs. Harsey K. Leonard of Mexico, N. Y., announce the arrival of a daughter, Florence Elizabeth, on July 27.

'18—Lieutenant Reuben C. Moffat, who was on duty in the office of the Chief of the Air Service from January 5 to May 30, is now at McCook Field, Dayton, Ohio.

'19, '20 BS—George A. Spader is an instructor in horticulture at the New York State School of Agriculture at Morrisville, N. Y.

'19, '20 BS—Bryan M. (Pete) Eagle is manager of the investment department of the American-Southern Trust Company,

Little Rock, Ark. He was married last December to Miss Virginia Fleming of Memphis, Tenn.

'20 BS—Harry L. Cooke is general manager of the Leechman Ice Cream Company at Hazleton, Pa. He was married on February 4, 1919 to Miss Corinne M. Ingalls and they have two children, a boy of five and a daughter one year old.

'20 BS; '19 '20 BS—Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Plass (Louise M. Hamburger '19) announce the birth of a son, Robert William, on March 16. They have two other children, Edward B., and Barbara L. They live at Arlington, N. Y.

'20 AB—Lee S. Hultzen, who for the past year has been assistant professor of English in Washington University, St. Louis, has returned to the University and will spend this year in graduate study.

'20—Frederick L. Schweinler is a member of the Schweinler Press in New York, publishers of magazines. He was married in June 1923 and has two children, Louise and Marie. He lives at 40 Glenwood Road, Montclair, N. J. He writes that George H. Stanton '19, is selling most of the real estate in Montclair, and that Carl W. Badenhause '17 and his wife (Schweinler's sister) have a son two years old. Badenhause is engaged in importing bottled lemon juice from Italy.

'20 AB—Bernard G. Reuther is Eastern division manager of the Kardex-Rand Company of Tonawanda, N. Y. He lives at 187 Linwood Avenue, Buffalo.

'20 AB—Samuel J. Solomon, with his wife and family are enjoying themselves in Hollywood, Calif., for a time. Their home is at 35 Hamilton Place, New York.

'21—Announcement of the engagement of Waldemar J. Gallman to Miss Marjorie Gerry of Washington, D. C., has been made. Gallman is now attached to the State Department and is located at the American Legation in San Jose, Costa Rica.

'21—Edmund B. Osborne was married in Paris on June 24 to Miss Anna L. Loeb, daughter of the late Professor Jaques Loeb of the Rockefeller Institute in New York. After two months of European travel they intend to make their home in Montclair, N. J.

'21, '22 EE—Kenneth G. Gillette is in the radio department of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company. His address is 1114 South Avenue, Wilkesburg, Pa.

'21, '22 BChem—Frederick R. Lang was married on July 20 at Alton, Ill., to Miss Harriet B. Caldwell of that city. They are now at home at 1500 Langdon Street, Alton.

'21 AB—Francis D. Wallace has been awarded a competitive scholarship at Union Theological Seminary after teaching for two years at the University of Maine, studying at the Bangor Theologi-

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cal Seminary, and filling the pulpits of rural churches near by. This summer he is supplying the pulpit of the Presbyterian Church at Genoa, N. Y.

'21—Charles S. Fiske is technical assistant engineer in the electric engineer's department of the Consolidated Gas, Electric Light & Power Company, Baltimore, Md. His home address is Belvedere Avenue, west of Roland.

'21 AB—Josephine S. Bryan was married in Ithaca on August 1, to Vincent B. Van Lare, a fruit grower of Williamson, N. Y. They went on a honeymoon to the Thousand Islands and after August 20 will be at home at Williamson.

'21—Howard B. Cushman was married in New Rochelle, N. Y. on June 27 to Miss Elizabeth Brady of that city. They are now living at 35 Morton Street, New York, where Cushman is engaged in free lance magazine work and theatrical publicity.

'23, '24 CE—Burke D. Adams is in the publicity department of the Cunard Steamship Company, Ltd., at 25 Broadway, New York. He is assistant advertising manager and associate editor of *The Cunarder*.

'23 AB—Clarence C. Head is studying for a master's degree at the Harvard School of Business Administration. During the summer he is with the banking firm of Brown Brothers in New York.

Mail will reach him at 116 West Seventy-fifth Street.

'23 AB—Mary L. Butler is employed in the Merchants' National Bank at Plattsburgh, N. Y., and living at 72 Court Street.

'23 AB—Emma M. S. Besig, who has been teaching at Keane Valley, N. Y., the past year, goes next year to the Ticonderoga High School. She is studying this summer in the Summer Session.

'23 AB—Joseph B. Mathewson is a senior in the Cornell Medical College and is now student interne in the Reconstruction Hospital, 100th Street and Central Park West, New York.

'23 BChem—W. Andrew Wesolowski is a fellow in chemistry at New York University, studying for a Ph. D. degree. He lives at 34 Roosevelt Street, Yonkers, N. Y.

'23 BChem—Kenneth B. Timm is with the Sinclair-Valentine Ink Company in New York and living at 101 North Broadway, Yonkers, N. Y.

'23 BS—Donald D. Whitson was married on July 25 to Miss Cornelia H. Ireland at the home of the bride's sister in Afton, N. Y. They are making their home in that place.

'23—William B. Corcoran was married at Sayre, Pa., on July 18 to Miss Myrtle Coe of Buffalo, N. Y. Corcoran is with the New York State Gas & Electric Corporation in Ithaca and they are living at 315 College Avenue.

'23 LLB; '23 AB—Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Lee of 31 Summit Avenue, New York, announce the arrival of a daughter, Barbara, on May 15.

'24 BS—A son, Richard Harrison, was born on July 19 to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scott. They live in Middletown, N. Y.

'24—Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Coates (Margery S. Nevins '24) have a daughter, Margery Hope, born on June 26. They live at Okeburne, 38, Christchurch Road, Bournemouth, England.

'24 AB—Harry C. Kinoy is sales promotion manager of C. Ludwig Baumann & Company, retail furniture dealers in Brooklyn, N. Y. He is also editor of *Even Exchanges*, an employees' house organ, and president of the Baumann Employees' Association. His home is at 1050 Forest Avenue, New York.

'24 AB—J. Kiefer Newman, Jr., was married on June 3 to Miss Anne Sinsheimer of New York in the Italian Garden at the Ambassador Hotel. Newman's father is J. Kiefer Newman '92.

'24 BS, '24 MS—Shukri Hussein Kasab-Zade, the first Turkish student to graduate from Cornell, is introducing modern agricultural methods on his father's estate of about a thousand acres at Bourdour, Asia Minor.

'25—Eloise Warriner was married at the home of her parents, Fernheim, Montrose, Pa., on June 27, to William S. Newlin, a graduate of North Carolina University.

'24 ME—Charles L. Hathaway is in the efficiency department of the Long Beach steam plant of the Southern California Edison Company. He lives at the Y. M. C. A., Sixth Street and American Avenue, Long Beach, Calif.

'25 BS—Paul E. Spahn is a geologist with Brokaw, Dixon, Garner & McKee Company of 120 Broadway, New York, geologists and petroleum engineers. He expects to sail soon for work in South America.

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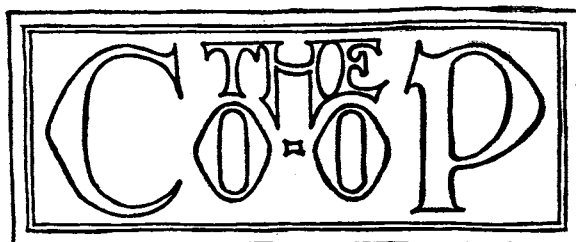
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