

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS



Varsity Football Practice Starts on
September 11—Old Players
Back

University Buildings Under Con-
struction to Cost Over Three
Millions

Coach Moakley Must Develop New
Cross Country Squad for
Next Year

Dean D. S. Kimball Returns From
Country-Wide Trip—Speaks
to Many Alumni

THE DAYS OF A MAN

The Autobiography of DAVID STARR JORDAN

The life of one of Cornell's prominent alumni told in the forceful, easy style that characterizes Dr. Jordan's writings. There are fascinating accounts of the author's extensive scientific work, intimate glimpses of well-known men and affairs of the present time, and behind it all, evidences of a philosophy that embodies a real science of living.

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CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

VOL. XXIV No. 40

ITHACA, N. Y., AUGUST 1922

PRICE 12 CENTS

SPHINX HEAD, senior honorary society, has been forced to vacate, this summer, the suite of rooms it has occupied since its founding in 1890. These rooms, on the fourth floor of the Sprague Block, or "Woolworth Building," form part of the new hall now being arranged for the National Guard Company. Prior to the tenancy by Sphinx Head, from 1878 to 1890 these rooms, together with the remaining rooms on this floor and the floor below, were the home of Theta Delta Chi, the Sphinx Head rooms being the chapter hall and reception room.

A MOTOR ACCIDENT on the Glenwood road on the night of July 13 resulted in injuries to Robert S. Milmo '23, of Canastota, the driver of the car, and death to his companion, Miss Elizabeth Klenatic, a Summer School student from Oyster Bay. The car ran off an embankment on one of the sharp curves on that sinuous highway.

JOSEF LHEVINNE, world famous pianist, appeared on August 4 in Bailey Hall in the second of the series of Summer School Concerts. His program included numbers from Beethoven, Chopin, Schubert, and Liszt and touched a high note in excellence of artistry. It is to be regretted that his audience was small.

EDGEMOOR LANE, just north of the Stewart Avenue Bridge, in which several fraternities are located, has been formally given to the city of Ithaca by Franklin C. Cornell '89, who held title to it as a private thoroughfare.

DEAN GEORGE G. BOGERT '06 has been elected secretary of the National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform Laws, at its annual meeting in San Francisco during the first week in August. The Conference, composed of three members from each State, exists for the purpose of developing uniformity of laws throughout the country.

STEWART PARK, known as Renwick Park to most alumni, rechristened when the late Edwin C. Stewart bequeathed it to the City, is to be developed into a municipal recreation center. Ornan H. Waltz, architect of this city, has drawn plans for the development at a request of a joint committee of citizens under the chairmanship of Robert H. Treman '78.

ENFIELD GLEN will soon have available for its proper development such funds as seem necessary, according to a decision reached by a meeting in this city of the Enfield Glen Commission, members of which included Congressman Lewis Henry '09, Robert H. Treman '78, Dr. Liberty

Hyde Bailey, and Ross W. Kellogg '12. Since the State accepted the gift of the Reservation from Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Treman three years ago, but \$4,000 have been appropriated for its maintenance. A comprehensive working plan is now being elaborated by the Commission, which will be submitted to the State Legislature at its next session.

THE TECHNICAL ASSOCIATION of the pulp and paper industry has made a request to the extension department of the College of Agriculture to aid in the establishment of classes for vocational education among paper mill employees of New York State.

AN EXHIBITION of etchings and colored engravings published by *Le Louvre* of Paris, was held last week in Goldwin Smith.

PROFESSOR SHEARER'S will was admitted to probate in the local surrogate's court on August 10. His estate, in excess of \$20,000, was divided equally between two of his sons and the daughter of the third son.

PROFESSOR ERNEST R. KRUEGER has given weekly piano recitals on Thursday evenings during the Summer Sessions, his subjects being as follows: July 20, "Beethoven"; July 27, "Classic, Romantic, and Modern Music"; August 3, "Schumann"; August 10, "American composers"; August 17, "Chopin."

PROFESSOR JAMES T. QUARLES has given weekly organ recitals on Tuesday evenings during the Summer Session.

PROFESSOR ALBERT B. FAUST read on July 19 from the prose works of Waldemar Bonsels, on August 2 from Gerhardt Hauptmann's "Der Weisse Heiland," and on August 16 from Sudermann's "Iolanthes Hochzeit." Professor Albert W. Boesche read on July 26 from Robert Precht's tragedy of "Alkestis."

PROFESSOR FRANK O. ELLENWOOD received the graduate degree of Mechanical Engineer from Stanford at the recent commencement, his thesis being on the subject of "The Temperatures of Pneumatic Truck Tires."

FRENCH STUDENTS of the Summer Session presented as their annual French play in Risley Hall, on August 11, one of Labiche's comedies. The production was directed by Mlle. Ponsolle of Wellesley.

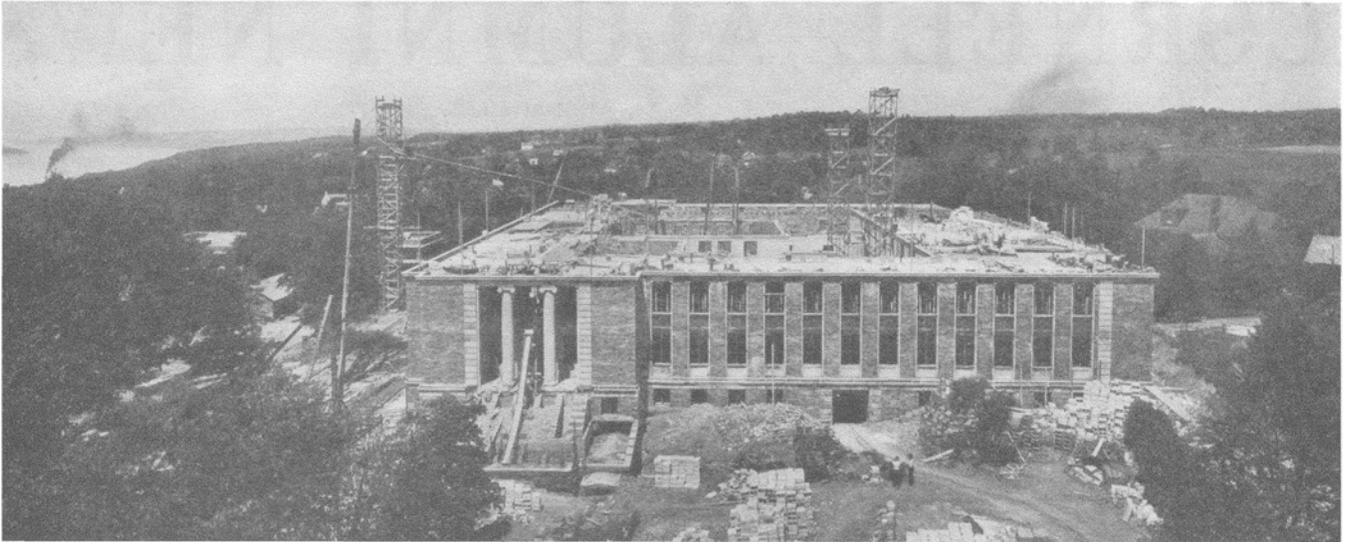
PROFESSOR LOUIS M. ROEHL is conducting a course in tractor engineering at the Agricultural Teachers' Summer Session of the University of Colorado.

PROFESSOR PAUL KRUSE acted on the committee which devised the silent reading test, arranged by the Board of Regents of New York State to be used for the first time this year on registration days to test the literacy of new voters.

THE SAGE CHAPEL Preacher for July 16 was the Rev. Dr. John A. MacIntosh, of McCormick Theological Seminary, Chicago, and formerly of Ithaca. The preacher for July 23 was the Rev. Dr. C. Wallace Petty, minister of the First Baptist Church of Pittsburgh. The preacher for July 30 was the Rev. Dr. Norman B. Nash, of the Episcopal Divinity School, Cambridge, Mass. The other preachers for the term were: August 6, the Rev. Dr. Wallace E. Brown, University Avenue M. E. Church, Syracuse; August 13, the Rev. Samuel M. Crothers, First Unitarian Church, Cambridge, Mass.

PROFESSORS MARTHA VAN RENNELAER and Flora Rose spoke at the recent biennial convention of the general Federation of Women's Clubs, held at Chautauqua, and also took part in the joint conference of the United States Bureau of Education and the Child Health Organization of America, held at Lake Mohonk in June. Important phases of home economics work were prominent on the programs of both meetings.

HAROLD E. BABCOCK has resigned his position in the Department of Farm Management and Agricultural Economics of the College of Agriculture to become manager of the Cooperative Grange League Federation Exchange. He took up his new duties on July first. Babcock was one of the organizers of the Farm Bureau in the State, having been connected with it practically from its origin, in 1911. He began as a county agent, then became assistant county agent leader, and, finally, State county agent leader, the position which he held until June, 1920. During his work with the Farm Bureau, Professor Babcock was active in founding the State Farm Bureau Federation and was among those who inspired the establishment of the American Federation. During the summer of 1920, Professor Babcock was in charge of the organization of the exchange of which he has now become the manager. He worked out the campaign in which about forty thousand farmers enrolled to finance the exchange for the purpose of doing a State-wide business in buying farmers' supplies collectively. Since that time the Exchange has developed into one of the largest agricultural organizations in the East.



The new Chemistry Laboratory as it looked August 1. This view shows the south elevation facing Rockefeller Hall. The front of the Building faces East Avenue, which is at the left of the picture. *Photo by Troy*

Huge Building Program Under Way

Cornell University is witnessing the largest building boom of recent years, with building projects amounting in cost to more than three millions being rapidly pushed to completion. New landmarks are being erected in the City of Ithaca as well, in the form of buildings of generous proportions.

The new Chemistry Laboratory, which still stands out as the costliest single addition to Cornell's physical plant, rapidly takes shape as the outside construction of the first story nears completion and the window frames are being put into place for the second story. The large white columns in the front of the building and on

the two ends have already been put in place, and considerable cut stone work has been completed. With the necessary grading and extra work to be done after the building itself is completed, it is expected that the cost will approximate \$1,800,000. The contract for the Chemistry Laboratory calls for completion by July of next year, thus allowing a little more than twenty months from the laying of the cornerstone in October, 1921. The Fred T. Ley Co., the general contractors, have a small army of workmen continually on the job during the good summer building months.

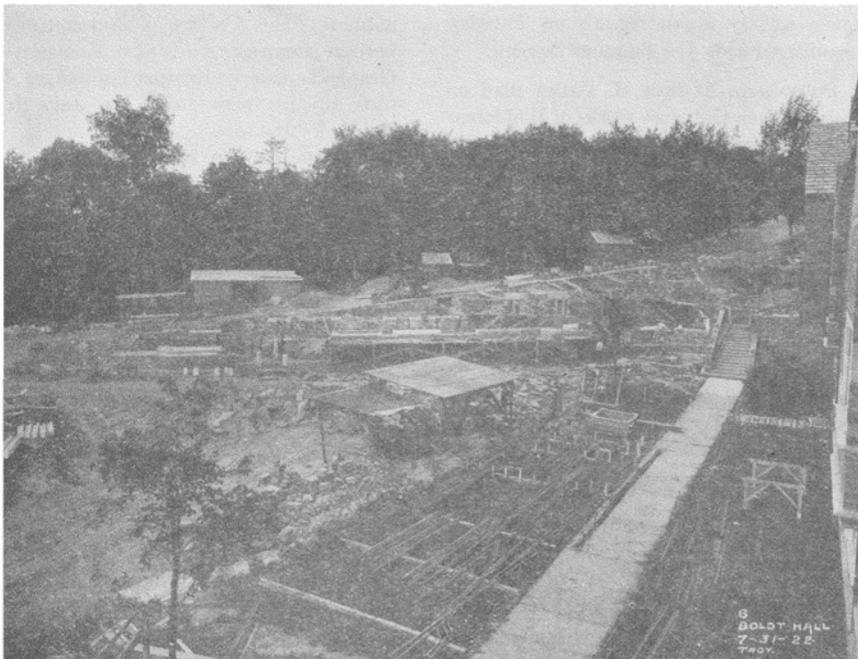
The new central heating plant, which

will supplant the three present ones, is being pushed to completion so rapidly that it is now expected to be operated during at least a part of next winter. This plant, at East Ithaca on a spur of the Lehigh Valley tracks just north of the East Ithaca station, will consist of three five-hundred horsepower boilers with housing facilities to permit of subsequent enlargement. The heating plant will be central in the sense that it will actually provide the heat for all the University buildings on the Campus, including those of the College of Agriculture, Prudence Risley, Cascadilla, and the men's residential halls.

Pipes have already been laid from the site of the new plant down in front of Schoellkopf Memorial to East Avenue and from there to the old heating plant and also along East Avenue to the Veterinary College Green. East Avenue thus has trenches flanked with high mounds of dirt for practically its entire length.

The third largest construction job on the Campus is the new Dairy Building, which is being rapidly completed. At the extreme east end of the quadrangle of the College of Agriculture, it is the first unit of the \$3,000,000 building project of the State College, to which the State of New York has committed itself to the extent of appropriating approximately \$500,000. This building will make ample provision for housing the Dairy Department, which has heretofore been in a wing of Roberts Hall.

Another important building now under way is Boldt Hall. This will be the fifth unit of the residential hall group; it will face University Avenue and adjoin North Baker Hall and Baker Tower. Ground floor work has been practically completed so far as the general construction work is concerned. The contract calls for completion by February, 1923. Boldt Hall was



The ground floor work on Boldt Hall, Cornell's residential hall is nearly completed. The trees in the background border on University Avenue. *Photo by Troy*

named in honor of the late George C. Boldt, a Trustee of the University at the time of his death, and the principal champion of Cornell's system of residential halls. The suggestion for the name was made by the Cornelian Council, which is responsible for collecting the Alumni Fund, from which the payments for the building are being made.

Day and night shifts are engaged in laying a new floor in the State Drill Hall, which is more generally known as the New Armory. This floor of nearly two acres, the largest ever laid in Ithaca, will be completed before the opening of the University. A four-inch concrete layer is being placed on ashes which have been settling for the last five years, and the concrete is covered with a layer of mixed sand and crude oil. Wooden beams three inches thick are being placed on this foundation and pounded into place with heavy mallets. The final surface will be narrow maple strips, which will be laid on the top of the beams. This will make a floor as nearly indestructible as a wooden floor can be. It will take the place of the temporary floor that was laid in the Armory in 1917 in order to enable the University to accommodate the cadets of the School of Military Aeronautics.

The Winter Sports Club House, which is being built by the Athletic Association at the west end of Beebe Lake, is another notable addition to the family of buildings on the Campus. It combines the features of a club house with warming rooms, lockers, and an all-year-round tea room. The Club House will be directly north of the dam at the west end of Beebe Lake, where a commanding view of the lake is obtained. Some unique ideas in tea room design and management are promised, which augur well for the hopes of the Association that the building will pay for itself in ten years.

Down town the Treman, King and Co. Building, just completed at the corner of State and Cayuga Streets, is one of the finest buildings in Ithaca. The four-story fireproof building was finished in record time and is now being occupied by the retail store and by the officers of the company.

Among the other large construction projects that are either now under way or planned for the near future in and around Ithaca, the building of a new block for the Ithaca Savings Bank to replace the one partially destroyed by fire is probably the most ambitious. The Savings Bank has leased the corner now occupied by the Corner Bookstore for two years, beginning January 1, 1923, as temporary quarters until the new building is completed. The new Masonic Temple, which has been under consideration by Ithaca Masons for some time, will also take material shape shortly, following the acquisition of the Hoysradt property on the southeast corner of Seneca and Cayuga Streets for building purposes.



One of the five hundred horsepower boilers is nearly in place in the new central heating plant, which is located on a spur of the Lehigh Valley Railroad tracks at East Ithaca. *Photo by Troy*

MISS FEELEY TO MARRY

The engagement of Miss Edna Feeley, office manager of the Cornell University Athletic Association, to Ernest H. Smith has been announced. They will be married in September. Miss Feeley has been part of the Athletic Association since 1909, first as a bookkeeper, and later as office manager. Mr. Smith is associated with the Eastman Kodak Company, of Rochester.

FRANCO-AMERICAN FELLOWSHIPS

The following Cornellians have been elected to Franco-American Exchange Fellowships and Scholarships for 1922-3:

Fellow of the University of Lyons: Max J. Wasserman '18, now of the University of Chicago.

Lyéce Scholars at Paris, Versailles, Caen, Beauvais, and Saumur: Katherine Keiper '24, of Rochester, N. Y., and Natalie Walker '24, of Newark, N. J.



Ithaca's newest business block, erected by Treman, King and Company on the corner of State and Cayuga Streets, has been opened for business.

Kimball Returns From Trip

Meets Cornellians and Engineering Representatives in Ten Weeks' Tour

Dean Dexter S. Kimball of the College of Engineering returned on August 13 from a Far-Western trip which lacked only one day of keeping him away from Ithaca ten weeks. He went primarily in his capacity of president of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, to speak before various engineering and civic groups, and to hold conferences with the local leaders of the society, but in practically every city along the line Cornell men had arranged testimonial dinners of welcome for him.

Leaving Ithaca on June 5, Dean Kimball arrived in Los Angeles five days later. There he delivered the commencement address at the California Institute of Technology, and spoke before the local engineering societies. Half a hundred Cornell men entertained him at luncheon. June 14 to 17 were spent in San Francisco, where the Dean spoke at two luncheons, to the Cornell group at the University Club, and to the Engineering Society of San Francisco at the Engineers' Club.

Similar programs were followed in Portland and Seattle. Two meetings were held at the University Club in Portland on June 19 and 20, a dinner of the Engineering Society and a luncheon of Cornell men. In Seattle, where Dean Kimball spent the next four days, two hundred engineers met him at lunch at the College Club. Forty Cornellians had a dinner in his honor at the club.

Three of the most successful meetings were held in Spokane. The Dean spoke to four hundred men at the Chamber of Commerce luncheon; in the evening he addressed the local engineering societies at dinner, and met the Cornell men informally later in the evening. He was in Spokane on June 26 and 27.

On his way back East, Dean Kimball met the engineering groups in three cities, Ogden and Salt Lake City, Utah, and Denver, but the Cornellians entertained him only in Salt Lake City. There he attended an informal Cornell gathering after dinner. In Ogden on August 7 he spoke by invitation before the American Association of Engineers. The next day he was in Salt Lake City to meet the Engineering Council of Utah at dinner, and on August 10 he was the dinner guest of the Engineering Society of Denver.

ANNOUNCE FALL REUNION

The annual fall reunion in Ithaca will this year be held on Saturday, November 4, the day of the football game with Columbia. The officers of the Associate Alumni are arranging for the reunion in accordance with the decision at the alumni convention in Chicago last April, when it was voted that in addition to the reunions

in June there shall be a home-coming week-end reunion held in Ithaca every fall at the time of a major football game, to be free from business discussions and organized meetings, solely for pleasure and entertainment, and called irrespective of classes, primarily for reunions of such groups as editorial boards, athletic teams, clubs, and fraternities.

May Federate Clubs

Committee to Consider Class Organization to Report at Pittsburgh Convention

At the Convention of the Associate Alumni to be held at Pittsburgh on October 13 and 14, there will be no more important discussion than the proposal to form a federation of Cornell clubs. The subject was informally broached at the time of the alumni convention in Chicago last April, and at the annual meeting of the Associate Alumni held in Ithaca last June, President Thomas Fleming, Jr. '05 was requested to appoint a committee to consider the question and report its conclusions to the meeting in Pittsburgh.

The following committee has been appointed: John H. Scott '09, Pittsburgh, chairman; Neal D. Becker '05, New York; Walter P. Cooke '91, Buffalo; Dr. Mary M. Crawford '04, New York; Alfred W. Mellowes '06, Milwaukee; Warren G. Ogden '01, Boston; Julian A. Pollak '07, Cincinnati; Frank H. Teagle '02, Cleveland; George B. Walbridge '00, Detroit; Nicholas J. Weldgen '05, Rochester; Theodore White '10, St. Louis; and Erskine Wilder '05, Chicago.

THE ADVERTISING ORGANIZATION

From further information concerning the recent meeting of the Cornell men in advertising in New York it appears that the men who compose the organization committee, whose names were given in our last issue, represent publishers, advertising agencies, and manufacturers' advertising departments in New York, the cities of Cleveland, Boston, and Chicago, and the University itself. The committee expects to hold a meeting in New York soon after September 1 to make plans for the larger organization of Cornell men in advertising.

Oscar S. Tyson '11, vice-president of Rickard and Company, Inc., New York advertising agency, and member of the committee, gives the following as his interpretation of the aims of the new organization:

"An organization of Cornell men directly connected with the advertising profession, for the purpose of furthering social and business acquaintanceship; to interest and aid undergraduates of the University in advertising; to cooperate with the University and its allied organizations whenever advertising counsel is desired."

A Communication

Wherein Kenneth L. Roberts '08 Rampages

Editor, THE ALUMNI NEWS:

It is seldom that I take pen in hand for the purpose of ridding myself of complaints against the public prints; but in the case of the ALUMNI NEWS I feel free to speak my mind because of my proprietary interest in the paper. In my case this proprietary interest is due to the same reason that causes a rescued person to labor under the peculiar delusion that his rescuer is indebted to him. It was in the ALUMNI NEWS office, some years ago, that one of your distinguished editors, Mr. Patterson, connived at my escape from a minion of the law who seemed determined to collect from me at an inconvenient moment the sum of \$27.50 owed for a pair of riding breeches. It was from a window of the ALUMNI NEWS office that Mr. Patterson lowered me to the street below while the minion of the law bawled and bellowed on the other side of the door; and it was the same distinguished editor who came and sat between me and the door in the Alhambra a few moments later so that any sheriff's roving eye might see nothing but an innocent editor sipping his afternoon malt. Therefore I take a proprietary interest in the ALUMNI NEWS.

I have as keen an appreciation of antiques as any amateur; so I am not inclined to carp too strenuously at the fact that the ALUMNI NEWS usually reaches its destination a week or ten days old. I sometimes wonder, however, whether the responsibility for this mild job of antiquing rests with the publishers or with the Postoffice Department. A forthcoming book of mine takes up in some detail the subject of antiques, and I'd like to place the credit where it belongs.

My chief objection to your paper, however, lies either in your editorial treatment of Mr. Berry, or in Mr. Berry's laziness. I don't know where the fault lies; but there is a fault somewhere, and something drastic ought to be done about it. I consider it one of the menaces that our leading lecturers and politicians constantly talk about. When one of these people doesn't like a thing nowadays, he classes it as a menace. It seems to me that this Berry business is a menace to our pleasure. There seems to be no reason for Mr. Berry's sport column to be limited to about the number of words that can be written on a postage stamp with a mop, unless the editors of the NEWS are cutting his stuff, or unless Mr. Berry is lazy. In either case there ought to be a change. If Mr. Berry doesn't want to write a full page, let him or make him write at least a full column.

It has also occurred to me that the ALUMNI NEWS rather slights us antiquated, decrepit old parties who graduated so

far back that we are lucky to have one member of our class mentioned in the alumni notes of every third issue. Our interest in your magazine flags somewhat when we get over toward the end and begin to hunt for '08 notes, only to find one '06 note, three '11 notes and about three pages of '20, '21 and '22 notes. We are assiduous readers, we old birds, but we are silent ones. We suffer and say nothing.

What we want is more local color, and less information to the effect that T. Guy Wimblepeg, '22 Arts, has moved from 3 Synthetic Place to 2044 Canoodle Avenue, and is now Chief Glue Taster of the Multi-Flavored Glue Company. T. Guy Wimblepeg's movements do not interest any of us who graduated prior to 1919—and very few who graduated since that time.

We want to know what kinds of soft drinks the boys are drinking, and how their livers stand it; how many undergraduates can be crowded into a coupé nowadays; what they're singing on the hill; what sort of dance-steps the rising generation is perpetrating; the most up-to-date argot in use in undergraduate circles; what kind of clothes Louis Bement is sticking 'em with at present—and speaking of Louis, why don't you sign him up for a bi-weekly comment on undergraduate affairs?

Chatty stuff—that's what we want. We are even willing to be irritated so long as it's chatty. Why not an occasional contribution from that widely known columnist, Hendrik Willem Van Loon '05? Somebody just sent me a sample of the column that Mr. Van Loon is conducting in *The Baltimore Sun*. The entire sample was devoted to hammering my latest book, "Why Europe Leaves Home" (Bobbs-Merrill, \$3). Being written from the viewpoint of an internationalist, a good many of the thoughts expressed in it were unsound, and the whole thing naturally struck me as being insufferably dull. But if you could get Mr. Van Loon to write you an occasional column, the older alumni would become so irritated that they would abandon their policy of silent suffering, and write you a great many letters of protest that would provide you with chatty material for months if not years to come.

Very sincerely yours,

KENNETH L. ROBERTS '08.

Kennebunk Beach, Maine.

August 10, 1922.

PAEZ ACTING SECRETARY

Emilio Quisumbing, C.E. '08, secretary of the Cornell Alumni Association of the Philippine Islands, has received orders from the Government of the Philippine Islands to make special investigations and study of irrigation and river control problems in British India, Java and other countries. In his absence all correspondence with Cornell alumni will be cared for by Jose Paez '13, president of the association.

SPORT STUFF

Though neither the calendar nor the thermometer suggest football, there are signs and portents that this brutal sport cannot much longer be avoided. Little boys who only yesterday were playing baseball on various parts of the Campus have now given over that pastime and are dropkicking with singular accuracy and tackling one another quite all over the place.

The squad is due here to start operations on Monday, September 11, at 9 a. m. Under the present administration God help the man who doesn't arrive until 9.05. Of the sixteen men who last year won their "C's" seven are due to be back and to be scholastically eligible to play, to wit: Eddie Kaw at left halfback; Ramsey, the other half; George Pfann at quarter; Hansen, the wrestler, and Sundstrom in the lines; and Gouinlock, the pole vaulter, and Cassidy on the ends. There will also be present some sixty other boys with two legs apiece and the usual number of arms. It is hoped that enough men can be found in this group good enough to piece out a team. On another page of this paper will be found a full-page advertisement which gives some useful suggestions about tickets for football games. We separate that sort of thing because we don't want to commercialize this column. Keep it literary in tone—that's our motto.

Dr. Frank Sheehan is spending a well earned vacation in Chicago, fanned by the invigorating breezes that waft in from the stockyards. He will be back next week to check over the stocks of arnica and sticking plaster. It is hoped that he will also find time to dictate some messages to the alumni on the general subject of football tickets, to which reference is made, as stated, on another page.

R. B.

THINKS WOMEN BETTER SPORTS

The following letter, signed "Old Grad," appeared in a recent number of *The Ithaca Journal-News*:

Now that the reunions with their joyous times are over for this year, one of the old grads who get back to Ithaca occasionally would like to talk a bit about the old place.

This year it has been possible for me to stay away from my business several days longer than usual; so I have been enjoying senior singing, Class Day, and shall to-morrow attend Commencement. As I have gone about in these last days, one thing has impressed me and that is that the men of Cornell in many ways do not give the square deal to the alumnae who return for these reunions.

As an instance, let me say that this last week there were at the class reunions several women who have done fine work since leaving college, and who come back to us with records of the most distinguished

service during the war. Had these been men, their entire class would have made heroes of them. As it was, they came and went almost unnoticed, and we men did not even ask them to join us in the banquet given by their own class. If they had a dinner, it was simply for the other women of the same class that had also returned.

I realize that there are a few classes that have outlived this narrow idea, and at whose banquets men and women gather together. In time every class should have that tradition.

This morning at the Class Day exercises it was amusing to hear, as in the old days with us—the class history—with record of achievement in athletics as the greater part of the history. The class prophecy again with no suggestion that there could be any chance by a single woman in the University; the only possible mention being a slam at the female sex. Then came the class essay by a young woman. In a masterful way she spoke of Cornell—speaking for the class, mentioning the chimes, and all the things a normal undergraduate should have enjoyed. All this without any mention of the fact that senior singing and many other "traditions" are things in which no woman is asked to take part.

It suddenly came to me that the Cornell woman is a better sport than the Cornell man, for she comes back here "for love of Alma Mater" in spite of the fact that she knows that this old idea still persists. Since the war has changed many of our ideas, it ought to show us that it is certainly time for the men of Cornell to get away from this narrow-minded small-boy attitude. In the better and finer Cornell of the future, men and women should share alike the privileges as well as the rights of this University.

SUMMER SCHOOL LECTURES

Lectures given during the Summer Session include the following: President Farrand's address at the opening convocation on July 10; "Birds of the Campus" by Professor Arthur A. Allen '07, of the Department of Ornithology; an address in French at the Fête Française by Professor Othon G. Guerlac; "How Much Civilization Can We Stand?" by Professor Thomas Nixon Carver, Ph.D. '94, of Harvard, who is teaching in the Summer Session; "Farm Organization in the Spring Wheat Belt" by Professor Andrew Boss, of the University of Minnesota; "Paris," a lecture in French by Professor Lawrence Pumpelly, Ph.D., '02-4 Grad.; "Farm Mortgage Loans as Made Through the Federal Land Banks" by President E. H. Thomson, of the Federal Land Bank of Springfield, Mass.; "The Complementary Relationship in Farm Organization" by John D. Black, of the University of Minnesota; "The Supplementary Relationship in Farm Organization," also by Professor Black; "The Interest of the Farmer

in the Tax Reform" by Professor Edwin R. A. Seligman, of Columbia; "Sex in Life" by Dr. Edith Hale Swift, of the American Social Hygiene Association; "The Farmer in International Affairs" by Professor Seligman; "Agricultural Conditions in Europe" by Professor George F. Warren, Jr., '03; "Some Relations Between Production of Farm Products and Prices" by Professor Gad P. Scoville '10; "Our Inherited Equipment" by Dr. Swift; "Some Economic Aspects of Rural Education" by Professor George A. Works; "What New York State is Doing for Backward Children" by Eleanor A. Gray, supervisor of special classes, New York State Department of Education; "L'Influence Française en l'Orient" by Dr. F. G. Hoffherr, of Columbia; "The Nature of Our Marketing Problems" by Professor Asher Hobson, of Columbia; "What and How are We Building?" by Dr. Swift; "Recent French Texts" by Professor James F. Mason; "The Cost of Doing Business in Retail Trade" by Professor Melvin T. Copeland, of Harvard; "The Cost of Doing Business in Wholesale Trade," also by Professor Copeland; "Home Interpreted," Dr. Swift; "The Economic and Legal Nature of Cooperation" by Professor E. G. Nourse, of the Iowa State College of Agriculture; "Colonel David Crockett" by Professor St. George L. Sioussat, of the University of Pennsylvania; "Price Objectives of Cooperative Organizations" by Professor Nourse; "Some Lessons from the New York State School Survey" by Professor Works; "Les Universités Suisses" by P. Briquet, of Vanderbilt University; "The Need for Vocational Education" by Professor C. A. Prosser, of Dunwoody Institute, Minneapolis; "Financial Inflation in Europe and Some of Its Results" by Professor Warren; "The Forms of Cooperative Marketing Organizations" by Professor Theodore Macklin, of the University of Wisconsin; "Shakespeare's London" by Professor Joseph Q. Adams, Ph.D. 'c6, of the Department of English; "The Accomplishments and Limits of Marketing Federations" by Professor Macklin; "Adjustments and Limits of Marketing Federations" by Professor Macklin; "Adjustments of Labor Disputes on the Railroads" by Professor S. H. Slichter, of the Department of Economics; "Un Ecrivain Oublié: Victor Cherbuliez" by Professor Guerlac; "Has America a Land Question?" by Professor B. H. Hibbard, of the University of Wisconsin; "The Present Tenancy Situation," also by Professor Hibbard; "Results of Labor Income Surveys in Kansas" by Professor W. E. Grimes, of the Kansas State Agricultural College; "In Barbados and in Venezuela" by Professor Oscar D. von Engeln '08; "Problems of Farm Organization Studies in Kansas" by Professor Grimes; "The Unstable Dollar and the Depression of Trade" and "The Interest of the United States in the Resuscitation of Europe" by

Professor Irving Fisher, of Yale; "American Ruralism" by Professor Charles J. Galpin, of the University of Wisconsin.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Herbert J. Davenport

Mrs. Harriet Crandall Davenport, wife of Professor Herbert J. Davenport, died suddenly on June 27 after a long illness resulting from mastoid trouble. She was a member of the class of 1901 at the University of Chicago and was a brilliant student. She had been connected with the extension department of the University of Chicago in charge of some correspondence work in English literature. Besides her husband she leaves two small sons.

John H. Claiborne

John Herbert Claiborne, clinical instructor in ophthalmology from 1904 to 1906, and clinical instructor in surgery from 1906 to 1911 in the Cornell Medical College, died of heart disease on May 27, at the age of sixty-one.

He received his M.D. degree at the University of Virginia in 1883, and had served as ophthalmologist to the Flushing Hospital and Dispensary. He was a veteran of the Spanish-American War, and was a member of the Medical Society of Virginia, the American Academy of Ophthalmology and Oto-Laryngology, the American Ophthalmological Society, and the New York Ophthalmological Society.

Charles Reed '82

Notice has just been received of the death of Charles Reed on March 30, 1921, at Jerome, Idaho. Registered from Senaju, Guatemala, he received the degree of B.S. in 1882, and was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon. He was an editor of *The Cornellian*. The senior statistics of his class give him as the tallest man in the class, height six feet 2½ inches, and the heaviest, weighing 228 pounds.

Henry C. Gray '90

Henry Carpenter Gray was instantly killed on August 3 on the hill between Schuylerville and Greenwich, N. Y. His car skidded on a turn on the steep hill and overturned, pinning him and Mrs. Gray under the car. Mrs. Gray was not seriously injured.

Gray was born in Greenwich in 1868, son of the late Dr. Henry Gray and Mrs. Gray. After receiving the degree of Ph.D. at Cornell in 1893, he returned to Greenwich, becoming one of the most prominent citizens of that place. He was president of the Consolidated Electric Company and of the Mohican Pulp and Paper Company, a director of the Greenwich Union Water Works, and a trustee of the Greenwich Union Free School, in addition to conducting a large stock farm which is known throughout the State for its blooded cattle.

In politics, Mr. Gray was affiliated with the Democratic Party, and some years ago

was nominated for Member of Assembly for Washington County. He was a member of Ashlar Lodge, F. and A. M.

He is survived by his widow and a daughter, Mrs. Charles B. Kendall, of Hartford, Conn.

Nelson Price Whitaker '96

N. Price Whitaker died in Wheeling, W. Va., on June 17, at the age of forty-nine.

He entered Sibley College in 1892, but did not complete his course. After leaving college he went to Wheeling, where he became associated with the Whitaker-Glessner Company, manufacturers of steel and iron sheets, and he served as general manager of the company for a number of years.

In 1916 he was elected to the West Virginia House of Delegates, and recently he was selected by Governor Morgan to serve as chairman of the Highway Commission created by the State of West Virginia, to handle the State-wide program provided for. As a result of this work, to which he devoted practically all of his time, he had been favorably mentioned as the probable next governor of the State. He resigned recently on account of failing health.

Mrs. Gertrude Phisterer '98

Mrs. Karl J. Phisterer (Gertrude Luella Willard) '98 died at her home at Long Branch, N. J., on January 18 of heart disease and acute kidney trouble. She was taken ill in October but was apparently improving when the end came quite without warning.

Mrs. Phisterer was born at Geneseo, N. Y., on May 19, 1874, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Willard, and graduated from the Geneseo Normal School. She entered Cornell in 1894 and was graduated Ph.B., her thesis being written in the Department of History and Political Science. She was a member of Delta Gamma.

On August 23, 1902, she was married to Karl J. Phisterer, of Albany, brother of Colonel Frederick W. Phisterer '95. They lived for some years in Rutherford, N. J., later moving to Long Branch. Mrs. Willard was a member of St. James's Church, Long Branch, in the activities of which she was deeply interested, and also of the Women's Club of Red Bank, in the work of which she took a prominent part. She is survived by her husband and one daughter, Catherine Willard Phisterer, who is a graduate of the Red Bank High School, and who, as a student at the Combs [So given in the letter.] Broad Street Conservatory of Music, Philadelphia, gives promise of a successful future.

Gerardus Harrison '10

Gerardus Harrison died at his home in Larchmont, N. Y., on July 24 after a brief illness.

Harrison was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., on May 31, 1888, a son of Georgianna W. Lent Harrison and the late J. Orlando Harrison. He attended Public School No. 3 and the Boys' High School in Brooklyn, and entered Cornell in 1906, receiving the degree of C.E. in 1910. During his first

three years in college he was a member of the Banjo Club, and in his senior year he was a member of the Mandolin Club. He was also a member of his college football team.

He was associated with H. and C. J. Goldmark in the erection of the new foundries of the Canadian Locomotive Works at Kingston, Ontario, and during the war he was in charge of important construction work at the plant of the Lima Locomotive Works, Lima, Ohio. He was a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers, the Cornell University Alumni Association of Brooklyn, and the Lima Club.

Surviving him are his mother, three brothers, Lester, Harold, and J. Orlando Harrison, and two sisters, Miss Nellie G. Harrison, and Mrs. W. Melbourne Miller. He was engaged to be married to Miss Carrie M. Field of Brooklyn.

C. Lothrop Tower '10

Clarence Lothrop Tower died on July 19 at his summer home in Allerton, Mass.

Tower was born in Newton, Mass., on June 20, 1888, and prepared at the Newton High School, entering Sibley College in 1907. He was a member of Sigma Phi and of the Sophomore Cotillion Committee, and rowed on his college crew. Illness caused him to leave at the end of his junior year, and on his recovery he became associated with Lee, Higginson and Company, bankers, of Boston. Later he was with A. F. Carver and Company, of Newtonville, Mass., manufacturers of portable tools, and he had also been in the Boston office of Stone and Webster.

He was married on September 27, 1913, to Miss Esther J. Day of Auburndale, Mass., who survives him with three children. He leaves also his mother, Mrs. Anna W. Tower, and three sisters, Mrs. Donald F. Irvin of South America, and the Misses Beatrice and Bess P. Tower of Auburndale.

He was a member of the Boston Yacht Club, the Engineers' Club of Boston, and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Theodore Isaacs '22

Theodore Isaacs died suddenly at St. Luke's Hospital, New York, on June 27.

Isaacs was born on November 6, 1896, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Bendet Isaacs of New York. He attended the Barnard Preparatory School in New York, where he was prominent in athletics, having been a well known amateur 220-yard man and captain of the baseball and track teams. He entered Cornell in 1918 in the course in arts and became a member of Zeta Beta Tau.

About a year ago he entered into partnership with Merwin J. Finklestein, B.Chem. '19, in the Skibo Confectionery Company of Brooklyn, and at the time of his death he was president of the company. During the war he was a sergeant in the Gas Defence Section.

Surviving him are his parents, a brother, Sidney Isaacs '13, and a sister, Mrs. Hilda Manheim. He was a member of the City Athletic Club and of Tuscan Lodge No. 704, F. and A. M.

George H. Perrin '24

George Harold Perrin died on June 25 of injuries received when a car which he was driving was hit by a fast passenger train on the New York Central Railroad near Corfu, N. Y. The other occupants of the car, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Perrin, and his grandmother, Mrs. Anna Burch, all of Batavia, were killed instantly.

Perrin was born on July 13, 1900, and after attending the Batavia schools he came to Cascadilla School, entering Sibley College in 1920.

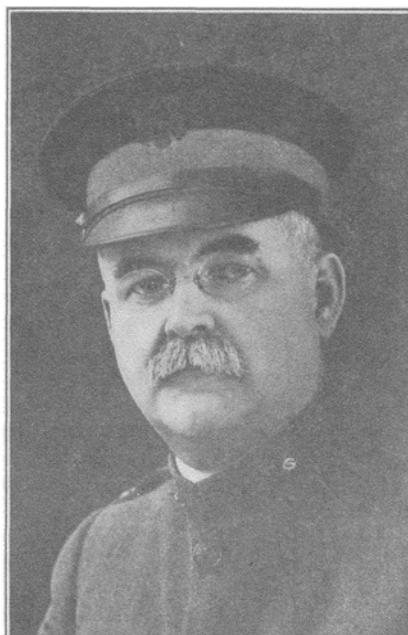
Dr. John S. Shearer

By Dr. Leopold Jaches, Mount Sinai Hospital, New York

To tell of Dr. John S. Shearer's activities in x-ray work would practically amount to a recital of all the work done in the physics and technique of x-ray and in the development of apparatus during the last 15 years. Were he less modest and less the true scientist he probably would have covered some phases of the medical part of that specialty, because his association with internists and surgeons during the fifteen years or more of his activities enabled him to absorb much useful medical knowledge. His good medical judgment was shown on the occasion of a symposium of x-ray therapy when he told a medical experimenter not to forget that the cancer had a host and that this host was a human being who could be killed together with the cancer.

His roentgenological confrères have never learned when he first took up this work, perhaps because they took it for granted he was always in it, because they could not imagine x-ray without Shearer. But that he did take it up has been of immeasurable value to this specialty, not only in this country but all over the world.

What his greatest achievement in this



field was, it is difficult to say. Some might consider so his work for the American Army during and after our participation in the war. First of all he organized the course of instruction in military roentgenology so that the teaching of the physics and technique became almost child's play. We of the older generation of roentgenologists who had no Shearer to teach us and had to pick up our physics and technique as best or as poorly as our more or less limited gifts permitted us to do, envied the youngsters who had Shearer to teach them with his skeleton x-ray generators and his charts and test plates.

Then came his work on the second edition of the Army x-ray manual. The entire part devoted to physics and technique is his own work. This part is to-day still recognized as the best, most concise, and most complete treatise on the essentials of x-ray physics so far written. There have been more technical books, treatises, and dissertations on x-ray physics than this little book. But no book written for physicians, rather than for physicists, treats of the subject in such a simple and informing manner as this manual. His wonderful gift of teaching, his ability to tell the man who does not know what he ought to know and make him understand it, was perhaps the greatest characteristic of this remarkable man. Cornell alumni need not be told of this great quality of their departed fellow alumnus.

In addition, notwithstanding his arduous labors as instructor, he designed new apparatus or modified existing ones, to serve the needs of the Army. Among these, preeminent was perhaps the Army bedside unit which saved the situation in most of the army hospitals in France. The minor things were the simplification of the Army portable apparatus, of the horizontal fluoroscope and of localizing devices.

In France he systematized the distribution of the Army x-ray property, established a shop at Neuilly, just outside of Paris, for the repair and reconstruction of apparatus which had been damaged in transportation or for the adaptation of some of them to the electrical current conditions at the places of their use.

Upon his return home, at the request of the Surgeon General of the Army, he redesigned the 10 M. A. Army x-ray unit for 30 M. A. capacity. Based upon his experience in the field and the improvements developed by him and partly suggested by others, the construction of this new unit is so compact and so efficient that it is finding use in many civilian hospitals and will probably become as great a help in these hospitals as its prototype was during the war in France.

But previous to, during, and after all this war work, he had not been idle. He was the first to chart x-ray machines, which he began with the advent of the Coolidge Tube. Discovering the disadvantages due to the resistance control of the primary current, he suggested the use of the autotransformer to overcome this difficulty. To-day no x-ray generator, especially one using the Coolidge Tube, is without an autotransformer. To avoid the loss of high tension in transmission from generator to tube and to eliminate the purplish glow or "corona" of the overhead wires, which was so disturbing especially in the darkened fluoroscopic room, he introduced tubular aeriels which are seen now everywhere.

Of great practical value were his tests of the speed factor of intensifying screens; his measurements with the Coolidge Tube; his studies of the losses in transmission of current; his studies of the filtration, absorption and penetration of the rays; his

experiments on the physical aspects of the measurement and dosage of the Roentgen Rays. In this field he was particularly useful by attacking and destroying the theory advanced by some workers that the inverse square law was not applicable to filtered radiation. He argued the proposition from the purely physical point of view. He had the satisfaction of having a biologist sustain his contention with a series of biological experiments the results of which were presented at the mid-winter meeting of the Eastern Section of the American Roentgen Ray Society last January. His opponents had argued that biological tests produced results at variance with those obtained by photographic or other physical means. Careful biological experiments proved these contentions erroneous.

Lately he cooperated in the design of the apparatus for high voltage therapy recently installed in the General Memorial Hospital in New York. In connection with this he developed a device capable of making a permanent graphic record of the milliamperage and primary voltage obtained for every minute of the treatment given and the entire time consumed. Little is left here to guess work or to memory.

While occupied with the various problems just enumerated he found time during the last two years for the study of the increasingly difficult problem of safety in roentgenological practice. It was but natural that he was made chairman of the Committee on Safety of the American Roentgen Society. In this investigation he again showed what calibre of man he was. Instead of relying on his vast experience and his profound theoretical knowledge of the factors entering into this problem, he investigated as far as he could the reported accidents, studied the conditions under which they occurred, and tested experimentally the causes and results before he felt ready to make his recommendations. At the meeting mentioned above, which was his last among us, he presented the results of his labors.

But Shearer has done much more than this. He has patiently and incessantly, by precept and example, in the class room and the laboratory, on the lecture platform and in private conversation, carried on immense and invaluable educational work. Under a rough exterior which seems to have been put on to cloak an unusual degree of modesty (he did not even let his friends know that he received American and French decorations), there beat a warm heart and resided a spirit ever ready to assist by word and action. Combined with these was a mind capable of reducing to the simplest terms problems which seemed most intricate. Was it any wonder then that roentgenologists and other physicians came to him for advice and instruction? He gave as freely as a spendthrift. Many a hospital, directly or indirectly, received gratis the benefit of his knowledge and experience. No one, friend or stranger, was turned away without receiving some valuable aid in his problems.

To say that a man is irreplaceable seems an exaggeration. But there is no one today who combines his great knowledge of general physics, of the special physics of radiation, and of the technique of the application of these phenomena, with the constructor's and designer's skill and the understanding of the medical problems of roentgenology. In Shearer a great mind, a brain of unusual capacity, a conscientious and tireless worker and a natural born teacher were united in one individual. There is no one like him.

Those of us who had the privilege of working with him as his aids or his stu-

dents, lost a true and great friend, and roentgenology lost an unusual investigator. Cornell is to be envied at having produced a John Sanford Shearer and is to be highly commended for having given him scope for developing.

LITERARY REVIEW

Professor Fiske, Lecturer

Memorials of Willard Fiske. Collected by His Literary Executor, Horatio S. White. III. The Lecturer. Lectures, Addresses, and Miscellaneous Papers. Boston. Richard G. Badger, The Gorham Press. 1922. 8vo, pp. xvi, 419. Price, \$3.

The first two volumes of Professor White's edition of the literary remains of Willard Fiske were reviewed in the ALUMNI NEWS for November 4, 1920, and March 10, 1921. In this third and concluding volume is brought together a considerable number of valuable articles, classified under nine heads.

First there is a long article on Swedish student life, especially as Fiske knew it in his youth at Lund and Upsala. This is followed by a section of Cornelliana. It will be remembered that Mr. Fiske was both librarian and professor of North European languages from 1868 to 1883. Here are papers on manual labor at Cornell, on the Library (his first report as librarian and a letter on the Library written later to Mr. Sage), on religion at Cornell, and on university administration. His plan for the regulation of the University, written in 1870, is a model of sensible university government. Thirdly, there are some of Professor Fiske's lectures on German history (on Charlemagne, The Normans, Germany in the Ninth Century, Germany and Italy). These, while perhaps not remarkable, show that he might have won distinction as a professor of history. Next there come several items relating to Psi Upsilon, including a good account of the founding of the fraternity and several graceful songs. The notes and lectures on journalism which follow remind us that in 1877 Professor Fiske delivered several lectures on the subject, which were full of practical wisdom and which have their value even to-day because of the high ideals of journalism which they uphold.

The remaining papers are non-academic. The sixth group has to do with the author's hobby of chess—on the history of the game, on Franklin's interest in it, and on Paul Morphy and his famous trip to Europe in 1858, when on one occasion he played eight games with his back to the board in a ten-hour contest, during which he went without food or drink, and won six games and drew two. The next papers have to do with civil service reform, which drew from Mr. Fiske some red-hot addresses and letters to the newspapers. For many years before 1883, when the Civil Service Law went into effect, he was an active and trenchant worker in behalf of

the movement. The selections dealing with this topic are of some importance for the history of the movement. From the civil service in New York we pass to Egypt and an account of Spitta Bey, the Savant, whose public-spirited efforts to found a Romanized alphabet of the vulgar Egyptian Arabic, and thus remove the greatest obstacle to Egyptian progress, Fiske sought earnestly to bring to realization.

Finally we return to Professor Fiske's first love, Iceland, the country whose literary and political interests he at the age of twenty declared it should be one of the chief aims of his life to advance. There is an elaborate account of the Icelandic millennial of 1874 and a sketch of Jón Sigurdsson, to whom, more than to anyone else, Iceland is indebted for her present position of dignity and independence.

One marvels at the many-sidedness of Willard Fiske and his interests in the world. We note with satisfaction that Professor White is engaged on a biography of Mr. Fiske. It cannot fail to prove a highly entertaining book, and we shall eagerly await its appearance.

Geography and Progress

Inheriting the Earth, or The Geographical Factor in National Development. By Oscar D. Von Engeln '08. New York. Macmillan. 1922. 20.5 cm., pp. xviii, 379. Price, \$2.

This is a highly instructive book, which ought to be widely read. Every State legislator, every Congressman, and every Government official ought to be compelled to pass an examination in it before he presumes to carry on the business of the State or Nation which rests so vitally on the geographical and economic principles herein set forth.

There are some blemishes, it is true, which we should like to see removed from the second edition: certain un-American and unprogressive spellings like "programme" and "labour," some faults of punctuation, some very complicated sentences which ought to be recast, some rhetorical blemishes like "different than," "he was killed due to an accident," and the absence of an index. But these are of no consequence in comparison with the solid merits of a sensible and well proportioned work.

It is von Engeln's claim "that Place contributes the essential and significant basis of all human association." The wonder is not that this is true but that it should be at this time of day a matter of doubt. The author is over-modest in saying that he "is content to accept any denial of the ultimate importance of geography in shaping the past history of mankind"; he writes, he affirms, to show not so much that geographical considerations have shaped human history as that they should in future control human development. But his treatment of the subject goes far toward demonstrating both theses.

For example, the ancient city was generally located on a spot capable of defense. Religious shrines would be erected under the shelter of the fort. Then would come priests and a garrison. The shrine would attract pilgrims, who would bring tribute; in their wake would come traders and barter. Enemy aliens would come in as slaves to do the menial work. Their descendants would form the plebian class, and in time would win citizenship. Regional gods would come to supplant the tribal deities. Presently would arise the common feeling of loyalty to the city, in its civil, military, and religious aspects, as an entity; whence the city-state.

Very important is the author's treatment of international relations. The tariff, he makes it clear, is not only a source of international friction but bad business. The benefits of better prices on the protected articles are more than offset by the generally higher prices which the public must pay. The protected individuals pile up fortunes; then they proceed to invest abroad and to exploit backward countries, in which nefarious process they expect their country to protect them; this leads to international complications and, it may be, to war. Thus a tariff becomes both a blunder and a crime.

The two chief causes of the friction that leads to war may be summed up as Greed and Folly: greed of enormous profits, folly as to the national and international policies calculated to produce and safeguard the profits. The clear teaching of this book, elaborately and convincingly presented, is that nations can exist together in amity and enjoy to the fullest extent all that the earth affords for material well-being only when the principle of the interdependence of nations is universally accepted: "that all peoples will profit most by so functioning within their own lands as best to serve world needs and to satisfy their own wants."

Books and Magazine Articles

The following articles and monographs have lately been reprinted as Ph.D. theses: Thomas P. Nash, Jr., and Stanley R. Benedict, "The Ammonia Content of the Blood and Its Bearing on the Mechanism of Acid Neutralization in the Animal Organism," from *The Journal of Biological Chemistry* for October; Helen E. Murphy '17, "Notes on the Biology of Some of Our North American Species of May-Flies," from the *Bulletin of the Lloyd Library*, No. 22, Entomological Series 2; Leon F. Curtiss '18, "The Effect of Temperature on the Change of Resistance of Bismuth Films in a Magnetic Field," from *The Physical Review* for October; Jeanette Allen Behre and Stanley R. Benedict, "On the Question of the Occurrence of Creatinine and Creatine in Blood," from *The Journal of Biological Chemistry* for May; Albert R. Bechtel, "The Floral Anatomy of the Urticales," from *The American Journal of Botany* for October.

In *The American Journal of Psychology* for July Professor Edward B. Titchener writes "A Note on Wundt's Doctrine of Creative Synthesis." Professor Paul T. Young, Ph.D. '18, of the University of Illinois, discusses "Series of Difference Tones Obtained from Tunable Bars." Dr. Forrest L. Dimmick '15, of the University of Michigan, contributes "A Note on Henning's Smell Series." Professor Margaret F. Washburn, Ph.D. '94, of Vassar, collaborates with two of her pupils, Margaret T. MacDonald and Dorothy Van Alstyne, in an article on "Voluntarily Controlled Likes and Dislikes of Color Combinations." Professor Karl M. Dallenbach, Ph.D. '13, reviews Robert S. Woodworth's "Psychology: a Study of Mental Life." Professor Robert M. Ogden '00 reviews K. Koffka's "Die Grundlagen der psychischen Entwicklung: eine Einführung in die Kinderpsychologie." Professor William S. Foster '08, of the University of Minnesota, reviews John Maynard Keynes's "A Treatise on Probability." Professor R. H. Jordan reviews James C. M. Garnett's "Education and World Citizenship: an Essay Towards a Science of Education."

In the ALUMNI NEWS for May 2, 1918, we reviewed Professor William Trelease's "Plant Materials of Decorative Gardening." Dr. Trelease has now issued a second edition, in which some errors have been corrected and descriptions of a few additional types have been added; the book, however, still retains its very convenient size (13 cm., pp. xlv, 177). Page references in the key make the new edition much more convenient to use than the first was. It is most gratifying that the demand for the book has been such as to make a second edition necessary. The

book may be secured from the author at the University of Illinois, Urbana, and if the order is accompanied by cash the price is one dollar, postpaid.

An article on "The Ethics of Industrial Publishing" by Henry H. Norris '96, managing editor of *The Electric Railway Journal*, which appeared in the *Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science* for May, has been reprinted in *Oregon Exchanges* for July.

In *Science* for July 14 and 21 Dr. Charles L. Parsons '88 reports the proceedings of the recent meeting of the American Chemical Society. In the issue for July 21 Professor Christian A. Ruckmich '13, of Wellesley writes on "A Cabinet for Colored Papers."

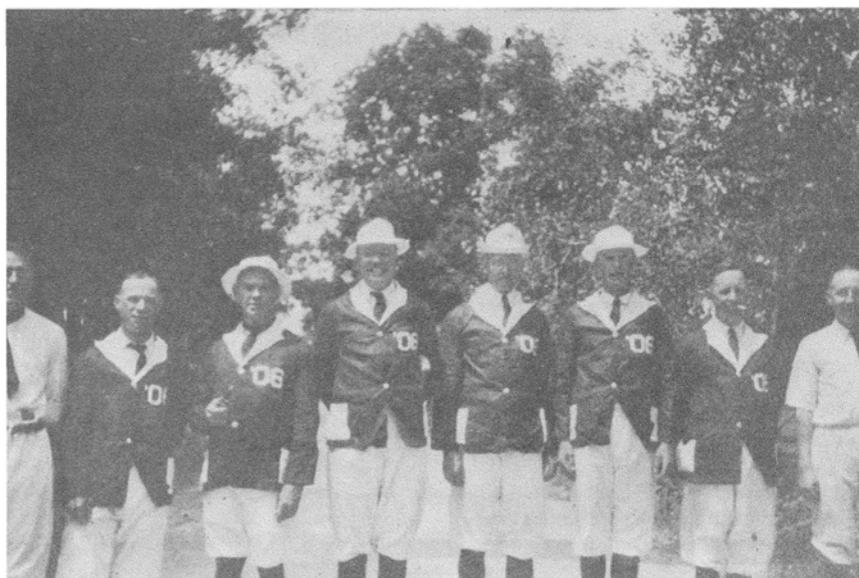
Professor Boyd H. Bode, Ph.D. '00, of Ohio State University, writes in *School and Home Education* for February-June on "Our Great American Tradition."

In *Bird-Lore* for May-June Professor Arthur A. Allen '07 writes on "The Courtship of Birds." There are six illustrations.

In *The Dartmouth Alumni Magazine* for June "A Student's Philosophy of Religion," by Professor William K. Wright, of Dartmouth, is reviewed by W. H. Wood.

In *Country Life* for July Frederick L. Ackerman '01 writes on "The All-Important Question of the Window." There are fourteen illustrations. Charles E. Cutler '04 and Marjorie L. Sewell '17 publish the second of a series of four-house and garden designs, under the title of "New Houses of Old Flavor." The illustrative sketches are by Helen Sewell.

In *The Law Library Journal* for April Edward E. Willever, librarian of the College of Law, publishes an appreciation of his predecessor, Alexander H. R. Fraser.



CORNELL '06 AT MILWAUKEE BROIL

The 16-year delegation at the annual Wisconsin Cornell fete was the hit of the day, with ten members present. Milwaukee was assisted by Chicago in making the broil a success. These Cornellians are from left to right: W. C. Stevens, G. G. Bogert, A. W. Mellowes, L. C. Welch, J. C. Wilson, E. T. Foote, R. S. Vail, A. L. Candee.



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This issue completes Volume XXIV of the ALUMNI NEWS. Weekly publication will be resumed the last week in September. An index and title page will be issued at an early date, and copies will be mailed free of charge to subscribers who request them. Requests may be sent in at once and the index will be mailed as soon as it is ready.

A CORRECTION

In our issue of June 29 in describing the Commencement exercises we stated that Colonel J. C. Nicholls represented the R. O. T. C. on June 21. Through the kindness of Woodford Patterson, secretary of the University, we are able to correct this statement. Colonel H. S. Wygant, U. S. A., one of the officers of the R. O. T. C., was the chief marshal of the academic procession. Colonel Nicholls had left Ithaca late in May under orders to report at Plattsburgh for duty throughout the summer and was not here at Commencement time.

Colonel Wygant was appointed in April, looked after the arrangements, led the procession, and conducted the ceremony of

conferring degrees at the Commencement exercises in Bailey Hall. He was assisted by Lieutenant William Barton, U. S. A., son of the late Colonel Frank A. Barton '91, and Cadet Colonel James H. Burke, ranking cadet officer of the Cornell R. O. T. C.

AN EDITORIAL INVENTORY

The attack on some of our choicest idiosyncracies by Kenneth L. Roberts '08, in a communication elsewhere in this issue, is worth careful consideration. Like everything that Ken writes that gets by his publishers, it is easily read and contains enough basis of fact to provoke an inventory.

The management cheerfully admits that Mr. Berry's "Sport Stuff" never seems long enough. Mr. Berry is an impressionist. We are not sure that he would be as interesting if he tried his hand at painting in the minute details. John Paul Jones wouldn't necessarily have been a good shot putter, nor Pop Warner a nifty pole vaulter. As for Mr. Van Loon's writing an occasional column, we should welcome the manuscript. A first class broil has been noticeably absent since the last time some one tried to assign the authorship of "Alma Mater" to the wrong person.

It is to be regretted that alumni notes can't be picked more at random. Mr. Roberts has hit upon one of the main problems of alumni editing. If the class of 1908 should suddenly begin to change jobs, residences, and names with the present frequency of the class of 1919, it would help fill those gaps as nothing else does. But we went through all that with 1908 about a decade ago, and it now takes a murder, a book, or a run for office to cause a reader to send in an item about anyone as far back as 1908.

As far as the delivery of the ALUMNI NEWS is concerned, it can't much be helped. The Postoffice Department seems to be doing all it can for first class, for parcel post, and daily newspapers with pink wrappers. Some day, perhaps, we shall have quick delivery even for the small weekly in manila wrappers. We hope that Mr. Roberts, after finishing that forthcoming book of his on antiques, will consider writing up the Postoffice Department.

AN APARTMENT HOUSE is being constructed on Cayuga Heights, directly north of the Beta Theta Pi House, which may be reckoned as of direct benefit to the University in that it will alleviate to some extent the disagreeable housing conditions which members of the Faculty have to contend with. The house is owned by Elbert P. Tuttle '18. Roger D. Macpherson '21, designer of the new Winter Sports House, is the architect of the building, and has succeeded admirably in creating an exterior that will blend with its surroundings.

ATHLETICS

The Football Outlook

Varsity football practice will begin Monday, September 11, under the direction of the same coaching staff as last year, Gilmore Dobie and his two assistants, Ray Hunt and Clyde Mayer '20. The southern half of the new Baseball Field will be used as a practice ground for varsity and freshman squads, and for freshman games, though the varsity squad at times will practice on Schoellkopf Field and of course all varsity games will be played there. The Alumni Field playgrounds are in poor condition and unsafe for football.

A fair nucleus of experienced players will form the basis of the varsity squad this year although graduation, probation, etc. have taken their usual toll. The two guards of last year's eleven, C. L. Brayman, left, and Reno V. Jones, right, graduated in June and the center, Charles L. Brayton, is scholastically ineligible. Wilton S. Dodge, right tackle and captain last season; George P. Lechler, fullback, Carl W. Olney, substitute fullback, also graduated, and David A. Munns, right end, and Charles L. Davidson, substitute tackle are ineligible.

There remain of last year's Pennsylvania game team Captain Edgar L. Kaw, left halfback, Floyd D. Ramsey, right halfback, George R. Pfann, quarter back, Leonard C. Hanson, left tackle, and Charles E. Cassidy, right end; F. L. Sundstrom, substitute left tackle, and Edward V. Gouinlock, substitute right end. Several promising varsity squad men who have had a year or more under Dobie will also be available, and from last year's freshman team a few varsity prospects are in sight. That outfit, however, was hard hit by busts and probations. The outlook from the point of view of material is none too promising, but on the whole the situation is better than it has been for several years.

Cross Country Prospects

An entirely new cross country team will have to be developed by Jack Moakley this fall. The group of runners that for two years past won the intercollegiate championship is no longer available; not a man from last year's team will be in college this fall. The Browns, Norman P. and Robert E., and Charles C. Carter, who have been big factors on the last two championship teams, graduated last June; Charles G. Irish has left college and George Miske is ineligible.

This means that Coach Moakley has to start in at the bottom and the outlook in cross country therefore is hardly promising. Jack has done wonders ere this in turning out strong teams from green material, but competition is keener every year and it takes a first class team to win the championship now-a-days.

As material for the new machine Jack

will have Kirby, the mile runner who was the best of the freshman cross country team two years ago; Bonsal, a member of the team in 1920, who couldn't run last fall because of an injury; North, the best of the freshman team last fall, and De-Prosse, a fair two miler on last year's track team. There will be the usual number of green men.

CHINESE STUDENTS MEET HERE

"Platform addresses" by President Far-
rand, Chinese Minister Sao-Ke Alfred Sze '01, and distinguished educators from other universities; receptions by the University and the City of Ithaca; and forums on economics and social science, engineering and science, religion and collective morality, politics, and agriculture are included in the program for the eighteenth annual conference of the Eastern Section of the Chinese Students' Alliance in North America, to be held at Cornell September 6 to 13.

The program also provides a sightseeing tour of the Finger Lakes Region and numerous opportunities for recreation. The board of executive officers for the conference includes Lan Ko Chang '22, president; Paul C. Fugh, Grad., secretary; and Kuo Pao Pao '22, treasurer. A board of advisers which consists of Minister Sze, Professors Bristow Adams, and Charles L. Durham '99, R. Warren Sailor '07, and the Rev. Hugh A. Moran is helping the Chinese students here with preparations to entertain their guests.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES

THE UNIVERSITY of Illinois *Alumni Quarterly & Fortnightly Notes* will henceforth be known as *The Illinois Alumni News*.

THE DEBATING TEAM of New York University will this summer visit Europe and will debate with the University of Edinburgh and the University of Paris teams. The subject will be, "Resolved, That the Allied war debt to the United States should be canceled." The American team will be prepared to take either side of the question, leaving the choice to its opponents. In the debate with the University of Paris, the New York University students will open the debate in French, and the French debaters will speak in English. Speaking in rebuttal, each team will use its own language, and an interpreter will translate.

A FEATURE of the recent Wisconsin commencement was the presentation to the university by Vroman Mason, on behalf of The Wisconsin State Journal, of the statue of an Indian maiden, Minne-haha, a cigar sign which figured in many pranks before 1907. In his speech of acceptance Professor H. L. Smith, after noting the remarkably modern appearance of the young lady, said that this was not the first time the faculty had received a block-head into the institution.

ALUMNI NOTES

'71 BCE—The firm of Smith, Ames and Chisholm, which is headed by Miller A. Smith '71, has just completed the construction of the new Violeta sugar factory, on its own plans and specifications, for the Cuba Cane Sugar Corporation, at Violeta, Cuba. This is the most up-to-date sugar factory in Cuba, having a capacity of 100,000 tons of sugar annually. The company makes a specialty of reports, appraisals, etc., of Cuban properties. The Havana office is at 507 Lonja Building.

'77—Mr. and Mrs. William F. E. Gurvey are spending some time in a log cabin in Lake City, Colo. But a few miles away is Uncompaghe Peak, one of the highest peaks in the Rocky Mountains; Mr. Gurvey was on its top in 1876.

'91 BL—Henry H. Sanger, vice-president of the National Bank of Commerce, Detroit, was elected president of the Michigan Bankers' Association at its annual convention in June. Sanger entered the banking business in 1892 with the First State Bank of Detroit and in 1907 he organized the National Bank of Commerce, with which he has since served as vice-president.

'93 BL, '96 AB—Henry Van Wagenen Howe, Oregon '16, son of Professor and Mrs. Herbert C. Howe, of the department of English, University of Oregon, took the degree of Ph.D. in geology at Stanford at the recent commencement, his thesis being on the subject of "Miocene of Clatsop and Lincoln Counties, Oregon."

'93 ME; '84—Guido Van Dusen Marx, son of Professor and Mrs. Guido H. Marx, of Stanford, received the master's degree from Stanford at the recent commencement.

'94 ME—William L. Colt '94 and Mrs. Hannah Dunlop Andrews were married on July 27 in Bronxville, N. Y. Mrs. Colt is a graduate of Smith College, and during the war she was directing head of the Smith College Unit in France. Colt is now head of the Colt-Stewart Company, distributors for Maxwell and Chalmers cars in New York and vicinity, with offices at 1808 Broadway.

'95 LLB—Hon. Frank K. Nebeker '95 and Mrs. Nebeker of Washington, D. C., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Joyce, to Walter Gladstone Moyle of Washington.

'95 ME—Howard E. Williams is chief draftsman with the Calumet and Hecla Mining Company, Calumet, Mich. His address is 1144 Calumet Avenue.

'95, '02 AB, '09 PhD—Frank Carney has moved his offices from Wichita, Kansas, to 1906-7 Farmers and Merchants Bank Building, Fort Worth, Texas.

'96 ME—Walter S. Goll has been appointed manager of the Fort Wayne, Ind.,

works of the General Electric Company. He has been with this company since 1897.

'96 LLB—William H. Feiker is a candidate for Congress from the second Congressional district of Massachusetts. He is practicing law in Northampton, Mass., with offices at 39 Main Street.

'97 PhD—Professor Arthur L. Foley, of Indiana University, has been elected Waterman Research Professor by the board of trustees of Indiana University, acting as trustees for the Waterman Foundation.

'98 PhB—At the last commencement of Smith College Elizabeth Avery, of the department of Spoken English, was promoted from assistant professor to associate professor. On May 26 Professor Avery spoke before the Smith College Club in Worcester, Mass.

'99 ME—At a meeting of the Republican County Committee held in Romulus, N. Y., on July 17, a resolution was unanimously adopted expressing deepest regret that the Hon. Norman J. Gould, at the expiration of his present term in Congress, has decided to return to private life. The resolution sets forth Mr. Gould's long service as a faithful and efficient public official and that his public career has been devoted to the welfare of the State and the Nation, particularly in matters of agricultural, commercial, and industrial affairs.

'99 BS, '03 PhD—John E. Teeple, treasurer of the American Chemical Society, is a member of the committee recently appointed by President Smith of the Society to direct the Society's opposition to the Government's attitude in demanding from the Chemical Foundation the return of some 4,700 former German patents. The Society has announced that it will "fight to the last ditch to preserve the American chemical industry," which this action on the part of the Government threatens to destroy.

'99—The firm of Jones and Hazel (Fred L. Jones '99 and Richard Hazel), appraisers, of Watertown, N. Y., will be dissolved as soon as the present contracts of the firm are completed, owing to the ill health of Mr. Hazel. Since its organization in 1917, the firm has appraised more than sixty million dollars' worth of property. After leaving college, Jones became associated with the American Appraisal Company of New York, and was for sixteen years a director and northern New York representative of the company. He is still a stockholder in the company. During the war he was a captain in the construction division of the Engineer Corps, stationed at Camp Humphreys. He plans to continue the business at the present offices, in the Northern New York Trust Company Building.

'99 AB, '02 AM—Miss Georgianna Conrow, of the department of French, Vassar College, expects soon to sail for France,

where she will spend her sabbatical year.

'00 AM—The trustees of Columbia have voted that the chair of economics in the School of Business occupied by Professor Roswell C. McCrea shall be known as the Hepburn Professorship of Economics, in honor of the late A. Barton Hepburn, whose will provided for a fund of \$150,000 to establish a chair of either history or economics.

'00 AM, '03 PhD—A dinner was tendered to Dr. Jacob G. Lipman of Rutgers on June 15 on the occasion of his return from Europe. It was attended by about seventy persons including President Demarest of Rutgers. Dr. Lipman gave an interesting account of his stay in Europe, where as official delegate he attended the International Conference on Soils at Prague and the International Institute of Agriculture at Rome. He lectured at the French Academy of Agriculture, the Universities of Cambridge and Oxford, the Rotherhamsted Agricultural Experiment Station, the Southeastern Agricultural College at Wye, and the English Society of Chemical Industry in London. He represented Rutgers at the 700th anniversary of the University of Padua, and received a silver medal from the French Academy.

'00 PhD—Professor Charles T. Knipp, professor of physics in the University of Illinois, is teaching physics in the Indiana University Summer School. He is an Indiana man, class of '94, and was instructor in physics there in 1893-8. He went to Illinois as instructor in 1903, was promoted to an associate professorship in 1915, and became a full professor in 1917.

'00—Professor Herbert H. Foster, associate professor of education at the Michigan State Normal College, Ypsilanti, is giving courses in education this summer at the University of Pennsylvania.

'01 CE—Roger B. Williams, Jr., announces that he has opened an office at 67 Wall Street, New York, for financial readjustments and reorganizations of railroad and industrial corporations.

'02 PhD—Professor Alexander W. Crawford, of the University of Manitoba, on August 2 spoke before the Rotary Club of Winnipeg on "The Burden of the Schools." His thesis was that other institutions like the home and the church are shifting their burdens upon the schools, so that they are now expected to perform almost impossible tasks. Discipline, for example, was formerly the job of the home; now teachers must do this work, but are without the power to back up their teaching.

'03 AB—John Randolph is the American consul-in-charge at Constantinople, and ex-officio Judge of the United States Consular Court.

'03 ME—Maxwell R. Berry is connected with the Electric Products Company, Clarkstone Road, Cleveland, manufact-

urers of Wotton battery-charging motor generators and rheostats, switchboards, vehicle motors, etc. His address is 1725 Clarkstone Road.

'04 CE—Harry N. Howe won a three to one victory over his opponent when he was elected this month to the office of third commissioner of streets, bridges, and sewers for the City of Memphis, Tenn.

'04 AB—Howard W. Douglass is a judge of the Court of Common Pleas of Allegheny County, Pa., with headquarters in Pittsburgh, Pa. He lives at 1601 Coursin Street, McKeesport, Pa.

'04 ME—Clarence G. Spencer has left the American Sugar Refining Company and is now with McClellan and Junkersfeld, engineering and construction, 45 William Street, New York.

'04 ME—Walter S. Finlay, Jr., of New York, was elected a vice-president of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers at the spring meeting of the Association held in Atlanta, Ga., May 8 to 11.

'04 ME—Irving Warner, formerly plant manager of the Charles Warner Company, of Wilmington, Del., has recently been appointed general manager of the American Lime and Stone Company, of Tyrone, Pa., the management of which has been assumed by the Charles Warner Company. The general offices of the company will be located in Bellefonte, Pa. The American Lime and Stone Company are large producers of high calcium stone, lime, and hydrated lime, specializing in high grade products for flux, glass, paper, and other chemical and industrial uses. Warner's address is changed to Bellefonte, Pa.; he will continue as a vice-president and a director of The Warner Company.

'04—Edward F. Brundage is with Wing and Evans, Inc., 40 Rector Street, New York.

'05 BSA—Jay C. Hungerford goes in September to become a teacher in the Edmeston, N. Y., High School.

'05 BSA, '07 MSA—Lawrence G. Dodge is with the agricultural extension service of the Rhode Island State College at Kingston, R. I. His work consists of the study of profits and losses in various types of farming in the State of Rhode Island. Dodge's permanent address is Meeting House Farm, West Newbury, Mass. Before coming to Cornell, he was a member of the class of 1904 at Harvard.

'05 ME—Mr. and Mrs. Wetmore H. Titus of Seneca Falls, N. Y., announce the birth of a son on July 16. Titus is manager of centrifugal pump sales with the Goulds Manufacturing Company of Seneca Falls.

'07 ME—Major George Ruhlen, Jr., who has been stationed in Washington, D. C., for the past three and a half years, as assistant to the Chief of Coast Artillery, has been transferred to Fort MacArthur, San Pedro, Calif.

'07—Laurence J. (Cooney) Rice, Jr., whose address has been lost virtually since he left Cornell, is now with the firm of Sibley, Lindsay, and Curr, of Rochester. For a short time after leaving Ithaca he was in professional baseball with the Eastern League. He is married.

'09 AB—Captain Vance L. Richmond is with the 20th Infantry at Camp Travis, Texas.

'11 ME; '11 ME—Arthur W. de Revere has resigned his position as general sales manager of the Green Fuel Economizer Company of Beacon, N. Y., to become vice-president in charge of sales for the Marvellum Company of Holyoke, Mass., manufacturers of distinctive papers for catalog, magazine, and box covers, and for calendar and photo mounts. Francis C. Heywood is treasurer of the company. He was married on September 3, 1921, to Miss Harriet E. Fuge (Smith College '20), of Gloucester, Mass. George Senseney, color etcher of international note, is president of the company, and R. S. Bracewell, B.S. '16, University of Kansas, M.S. '18, University of Illinois, is secretary.

'11, '12 CE—Miss Goldie B. Mardis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Mardis of Johnstown, Pa., and Edwin A. MacKrell '11, of Brooklyn, N. Y., were married recently at the Washington Square Methodist Episcopal Church in Brooklyn.

'12 ME—Lennox B. Birkhead is with the Lyon Metallic Manufacturing Company, Aurora, Ill.

'12, '13 ME—Benjamin C. Brown is superintendent of the ground wood department of the St. Maurice Lumber Company, paper mill. His address is 211 St. Paul Street, Three Rivers, P. Q., Canada.

'13 ME—Frank F. Addicks is an engineer with the New York Telephone Company, and he lives at 2761 Webb Avenue, Bronx, New York.

'14 AB—Mrs. John A. Gallavan announces the marriage of her daughter, Agnes Cecelia to Thomas B. Crews, Jr., '14, on July 25 in New York.

'14 PhD—Dr. George F. Zook, specialist in higher education of the U. S. Bureau of Education, recently completed an official inspection of higher institutions in Oregon.

'15 ME—Mr. and Mrs. Richard Henry Woolfolk of Washington, D. C., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Helen Louise, to William T. Newell '15. The wedding will take place in the early fall.

'16 BS—George A. Haskins is now associated with John LaGasee and Son, growers and packers of fancy fruits, on the shore of Lake Ontario east of Rochester, N. Y. Apples, peaches, and cherries are their principal crops. He married Miss Grace LaGasee two years ago and they lived at Coldwater, near Rochester, until last April, when they sold their farm at



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that place and moved to Williamson, N. Y. Their daughter, Helen May, is fifteen months old.

'16 BS—Franklin H. Thomas is now in the Philadelphia office of W. A. Harriman and Company, 1223 Locust Street.

'16 BS—Gustave J. Noback, formerly associate professor of anatomy at the Medical College of Virginia, was promoted on July 1 to professor of anatomy and head of the department. His address is Medical College of Virginia, Richmond, Va.

'16 LLB—George B. Van Buren is manager of Toplis and Harding, Inc., adjusters, 172 West Jackson Boulevard, Chicago. He lives at 4019 Clarendon Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

'16 AB—A daughter, Jean Haviland, was born on June 27 to Mr. and Mrs. Allan W. Carpenter of Wilmington, Del.

'17 AB; '20 AB—Sidney P. Howell '17 and Miss Marcia May McCartney '20 were married on June 17 at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marcus N. McCartney, in Vienna, Ill. The attendants were Miss Alice Elizabeth McCartney '24, sister of the bride, and S. Alden Perrine '21, of Centralia, Ill. They are making their home at 5216 Morris Street, Germantown, Philadelphia, Pa. Howell is representing the Guaranty Company of New York, with offices at 421 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia.

'17 BArch—Miss Marguerite Mann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Mann of Detroit, and Lester S. Manning '17, were married on July 1 and are now living at 329 Philip Avenue, Detroit, Mich.

'17 BS, '20 PhD—Miss Helen E. Murphy is working at the Scripps Institution for Biological Research, of the University of California, La Jolla, Calif.

'17 AB—Raymond Jenkins '17 was married on August 20, 1921, to Miss Olive LeFevre of New Paltz, N. Y. Jenkins received the degree of Ph.D. at Yale in 1921 and during the past year he has been instructor in English in the University of California, Southern Branch, Los Angeles. Next year he expects to teach in New York University. His address for the summer is New Paltz, N. Y.

'17 ME—Miss Annie McAlpine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert McAlpine of Irvington, N. J., and Harold G. Meissner '17 were married on July 6 at the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Meissner, 45 Lenox Road, Brooklyn. Miss Helen Meissner was maid of honor and Major James A. Meissner '18 was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Meissner will make their home at 1087 Sanford Avenue, Irvington, N. J.

'18, '20 BS—Francis C. Wilbur is with the Joseph Harris Company, Coldwater, N. Y.

'18 AB—Marion L. White, who for some time has been teaching in Auburn, goes this fall to teach English and Latin in the Passaic, N. J., High School.

'18 BArch; '18 BArch—Lawrence Weiskopf and Gosta W. Hagstrom are in the office of Abram Garfield, architect, of Cleveland, Ohio.

'18, '20 WA—Paul C. Wanser is sales manager of the L. R. Steel Service Corporation, Knickerbocker Building, Times Square, New York; he lives at 79 East Fifty-sixth Street, New York.

'18, '19 AB—A daughter, Margaret Hawthorne, was born on July 18 to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley N. Shaw, 260 Valentine Lane, Yonkers, N. Y. Shaw is a financial writer for the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, and editor of its house organ.

'18 PhD—Dr. Nemesio B. Mendiola is associate professor of agronomy, in charge of genetics, in the University of the Philippines.

'18—Henry Berliner recently perfected the helicopter begun several years ago by his father, Emile Berliner, who was forced by illness to abandon his work. The machine is said to be capable of rising perpendicularly and then accomplishing a forward motion.

'18, '19 ME—Howard C. Young '18 was married on June 24 to Miss Anna Marie Price of Cleveland, Ohio. Edwin J. Truham '18 was best man.

'18 ME—Miss Aurilla Brigham and Malcolm H. Tuttle '18, both of Tulsa, Okla., were married at the Episcopal Chapel in Glencoe, Ill., on Saturday, July 29. Elbert P. Tuttle '18, of Ithaca, brother of the groom, was best man and Robert A. Anderson '16, of Chicago, and Wallace H. Collins '18, of Tulsa, were ushers. Mr. and Mrs. Tuttle visited Ithaca on their way back to Tulsa from their honeymoon which they spent in Maine. They will be at home at 1539 South Detroit St., Tulsa, after September 1.

'18, '20 BArch; '20, '21 BFA—Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Raseman (Rachel E. DeWolfe '20) of Detroit, announce the birth of their daughter, Jeanne DeWolfe, on July 20. Raseman's business address is 1302 Penobscot Building.

'18 AB—From 1918 to 1920, J. Walter MacKellar was a graduate fellow in English at Yale; for the year 1920-21 he taught in the University of Minnesota, returning to Cornell in October, 1921, as a candidate for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy.

'18 ME—H. Willard Hubbell is located in Newport News, Va., where he is employed at the works of the Luce Cane Harvester Corporation, 1540 Broadway, New York. He has recently returned from a trip to Florida, of which he writes: "You may be interested to know that the reason for my going to Florida was to act as a sort of assistant nursemaid to the sugar cane harvester which we took down to Moore Haven to demonstrate to various sugar men. While we were there the

Pathé Weekly man took some pictures of the machine in operation. I am told that these pictures appeared in the Pathé Weekly No. 50. Yours truly is the man walking at the front of the machine. I was not called upon to register grief, love, anger, or any of the stronger emotions; so please do not regard this performance as a sample of my acting when I am at my best. On my way out from Moore Haven I stopped off at a place called Canal Point, which consists of a post office, a 'hotel,' and three or four houses, located on the east side of Lake Okeechobee. In the evening I was talking with a civil engineer who was out there working on the drainage project that the State of Florida is carrying on. After we had been talking about an hour I ventured to ask where he had studied engineering and got the reply that he had gotten his start at Cornell. From then on until bed time the conversation centered mostly around rowing, football, track, and the like. The fellow was Nathan H. Baier '19." Mr. and Mrs. Hubbell have been spending their vacation in Atlantic City.

'18 ME—Chen Ku is with the Chung-Foo Union Bank, Peking, China.

'18 ME—Miss Katherine M. Randel, daughter of Mr. John Randel of Douglaston, Long Island, and John W. Weigt '18, of Flushing, N. Y., were married on July 17 in the Zion Church, Douglaston.

'18, '21 WA—Lieut. Charles Ennis is now stationed at Fort Ontario, Oswego, N. Y. He was formerly with the 9th Infantry at Camp Travis, Texas.

'18; '19 AB—Announcement has been made of the marriage of Ernest Harold Ward '18 and Miss Lucibel Irving Downs '19 on June 24 at the home of the bride in East Quogue, Long Island. K. Brooke Anderson, '16-7 Grad., was best man, and two of the bridesmaids were Miss Elizabeth B. Ward '22, a sister of the groom, and Miss Irene M. Gibson '18. Miss Grace H. Corwin '21 was also present at the wedding. The couple will make their home at 453 North Grove Street, East Orange, N. J. Ward is chief electrician with the Duratex Company of Newark, N. J.

'19 AB—Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Elizabeth Peabody, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Peabody of Buffalo, N. Y., and William G. Schoellkopf '19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Schoellkopf of Buffalo.

'19—Joseph Fistere, Jr., is a member of the China staff of the National Aniline and Chemical Company, Inc., and his address is Box 538, American Post Office, Shanghai.

'19—James Moore is with the Southern California Edison Company, working on its construction project at Unit No. 39; he may be addressed in care of the company, Big Creek, Calif.

'19, '20 LLB; '19 AB—Mr. and Mrs. Randall J. Le Boeuf, Jr. (Harriet F. Ross

'19) announce the birth of their daughter, Joan Ross, on July 25. They are living at 577 Providence Street, Albany, N. Y. Le-Boeuf is associated with his father, the Hon. Randall J. LeBoeuf '92, in the practice of law.

'19, '20 BS—R. Porter Morris is one of three American relief workers in the little town of Sidon, Syria. In addition to his other duties, he is in charge of the motor transport service of the Near East Relief. These three Americans are kept busy looking after a thousand Syrian and Armenian orphans for whom the Near East Relief has made a home there. From motives of economy the interior orphanage stations have been closed, and children are sent to Sidon from Urfa and Marash. When they reach the station they have been from ten to fifteen days on the road, and notwithstanding sun-sickness, shortage of drinking water, and an occasional hold-up by Kurds, they usually arrive in good condition. They are bathed, their heads are shaved, and their eyes are carefully examined by the doctor, who is searching for symptoms of trachoma, the dreadful scourge of the Near East; their weird garments are replaced by suits or dresses of neat khaki, which does much toward restoring a sense of self-respect. After a fortnight of regular classwork and supervised recreation, these new-comers are scarcely distinguishable from the children

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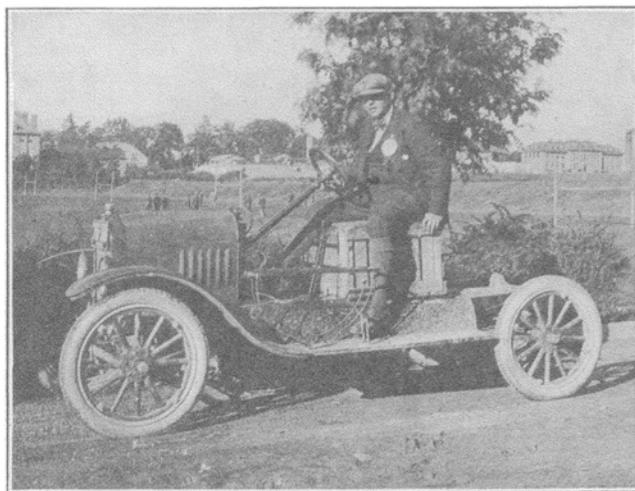
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'19 CE—Nathan November is an officer on the Coast Survey Steamer Ranger. His present mailing address is U. S. S. Ranger, San Juan, P. R., and his permanent address is changed to 270 New York Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

'19 AB—Miss Elizabeth Reigart has left the Chemical National Bank, and will teach next year in the Cathedral School of St. Mary's, Garden City, Long Island.

'19, '20 AB—Ernest Raffloer, the father of Ida M. Raffloer '19, died on June 27 at Bonn, Germany. In addition to Miss Raffloer, he leaves his widow, Dora Segelken Raffloer, and a son, William.

'19 CE—Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Grant Parke announce the marriage of their daughter, Lois Marie, to Oscar James

Sewell '19 on July 2 at Memphis, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. Sewell are at home at 119 McCann Street, Benton, Ill.

'20, '21 BChem—Donald C. Blanke is engaged in sales engineering work in the technical department of the American Cyanamical Company, 511 Fifth Avenue, New York. He lives at 49 Claremont Avenue.

'20 AB—Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Margaret L. Winfield '20 daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James M. Winfield, 47 Halsey Street, Brooklyn, to Thomas Mott Fraser of London, England, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred V. Fraser of Sands Point, Long Island.

'20 AB—Leslie B. Townsend has left the Union Trust Company of Cleveland, and has become associated with the Ithaca Fuel Supply Company, of which his father, C. E. Townsend, is the head. The offices and yards of the company are at 402 South Meadow Street, Ithaca. Townsend lives at 319 North Tioga Street.

'20 AB, '22 AM—Mr. Charles A. Waghorn of Brooklyn, N. Y., has announced the marriage of his daughter, Gladys Agnes, to Harold M. Lufkin '20 on July 6. The ceremony took place in St. James's Church in Brooklyn. Mr. and Mrs. Lufkin will live at 315 Elmwood Avenue, Ithaca, during the summer session.

'20 MCE—Professor Douglas S. Ellis, of Queens University, Kingston, Ontario, spent June 26 and 27 in Ithaca on his wedding trip. He served in the war, receiving the rank of lieutenant-colonel, and was decorated with the Distinguished Service Order.

'20—Karl L. Rankin of Monrovia, Calif., sailed early in July on the Greek liner Acropolis as a member of the Near East Relief, to assist in the actual physical reconstruction of the Near East. His father has been with this organization for more than a year, and is now in charge of a group of orphanages in Alexandropol, in the heart of the Armenian famine region. Rankin will go as a construction engineer to aid in the remodeling of native buildings for orphanage purposes. His immediate destination is Constantinople. Upon his arrival there he will be assigned by relief officials to definite tasks in Transcaucasia, Syria, Cilicia, Anatolia, or adjacent regions where the Near East Relief is operating. During the war he was in the Naval Reserve, and upon his release he went overseas with the Y. M. C. A., where he was engaged in work among boys in Smyrna.

'21, '22 BChem—Arthur E. Remick is employed as a chemist by the National Aniline and Chemical Company of Buffalo, N. Y. He lives at 37 Greenfield Street.

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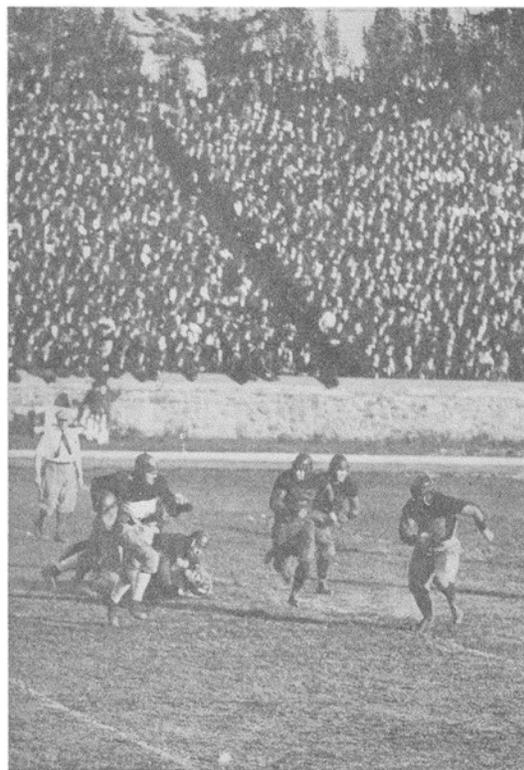
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'21—Leon G. Dunne of New Brighton, Staten Island, has announced the engagement of his sister, Miss Mildred Miller Dunne, to James Britton Crabtree '21. No date has been set for the wedding. Miss Dunne is a graduate of the Staten Island Academy, and during the war she served as a Red Cross worker at the Fox Hills Hospital.

'21 AB—Mr. and Mrs. Abraham L. McAdam of Rome, N. Y., have announced the marriage of their daughter, Janet Gregg McAdam '21, to Frederick Everiss Kessinger, on August 8. Mr. and Mrs. Kessinger will be at home after September 15 at 1009 North James Street, Rome.

'21 BS, '22 AM—Miss Lillian F. Brotherhood is an assistant in geology in the University, and is engaged in research in botany and geology. She lives at 512 University Avenue, Ithaca.

'21 ME—Charles C. Fairfax has left the Snow-Holly works of the Worthington Pump and Machine Corporation at Buffalo, and since June first has been in the power plant engineering department of the North East Electric Company of Rochester, N. Y. He lives at 215 Linden Avenue, Rochester.

'21—Dr. John R. Carty '21 and Miss Mary Peirce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Winthrop Peirce, were married on July 27 at Andover, Mass. They sailed on the Celtic on July 29 for a wedding journey in

England, and on their return will live in New York. Carty was graduated from Princeton in 1918.

'21 MS—Dr. Marcos A. Tubangui is an instructor in the Veterinary College of the University of the Philippines.

'21 AB—Mrs. William H. Grigson (Gretchen Schweitzer '21) will teach English and Latin next year in the high school at Smithtown Branch, L. I.

'21 CE—Kevork P. Bahjajian has been transferred to Pottsville, Pa., by the J. G. White Management Corporation to bring up to date the appraisal of the Eastern Pennsylvania Railways Company.

'21 BS—Miss Deborah P. Cummings '21 and James Edward Knott, Jr., were married on July 8 at Centreville, Mich., and are now living in Newport, R. I.

'21 BS—Miss Anna Catherine Miller, daughter of Mrs. Flora Miller of Danby, and John Swartout Kirkendall, Jr., '21, also of Danby, were married on July 5 at the Danby Congregational Church. They will live at Ballston Lake, N. Y., where Kirkendall is a teacher in the public schools.

'21—Philip O. Works is in the insurance business in Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada, with offices in the Electric Railway Chambers. He was recently elected vice-president of the Merchants' Casualty Company.

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Alumni Professional Directory

'21 ME—Dean H. Gallagher '21 and Miss Helen Hookway (Smith College '21), of Syracuse, N. Y., were married on January 21, 1922, at the Marble Collegiate Church in New York, and are now living at 50 Walnut Street, Newark, N. J.

'22 AB—Miss Bernice I. Quinlivan will teach next term in New Haven, Conn.

'22 AB—Otto J. Spahn, Jr., is with the National Research Council, 29 West Thirty-ninth Street, New York.

'22 LLB—Charles P. Butler is with the law firm of Olmstead, Van Bergen and Searl, Syracuse, N. Y. He received the degree of B.S. at the University of Vermont in 1917, and served during the war as a first lieutenant of Infantry.

'22 AB—John I. Vass has been appointed instructor in mathematics in Northwestern University.

'22—David P. Singleton '22 and Miss Dorothy Bolin, Ohio State '20, both of Columbus, Ohio, were married in that city on June 22. Singleton is a member of Sigma Pi and Mrs. Singleton of Phi Mu.

'22 PhD—Jeremiah B. Reeves, who during his stay in Ithaca has been an instructor in English, returns this fall to his former chair of professor of English in Westminster College, Missouri.

'22—Beresford F. Proctor is managing a fruit ranch in the Hood River Valley in Oregon.

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NEW MAILING ADDRESSES

'95—Charles S. Young, *The Post Enquirer*, Oakland, Calif.

'98—Sterling C. Lines, Jefferson Hotel, Dallas, Texas.

'02—Edgar S. Bowman, 1920 East Ninety-third Street, Cleveland, Ohio.

'03—Louis F. Bruce, 814 Hraydon Avenue, Norfolk, Va.

'04—Captain Phillips H. Mallory, Room 2316, Munitions Building, Washington, D. C.

'06—Gabriel Tudela, Piura, Peru, South America.

'07—Charles C. Hatch, Garden Street, Redlands, Calif.—Horace F. Prince, Pennsylvania Freight House, Carroll and Louisiana Streets, Buffalo, N. Y.

'08—Arthur H. Leavitt, 1001 Waldheim Building, Kansas City, Mo.

'09—Edward A. Hahl, 604 Woodlawn Avenue, Buffalo, N. Y.

'10—Claude Hartford, 71 Oakland Road, Maplewood, N. J.

'11—Clinton S. Hunt, 387 Aberdeen St., Rochester, N. Y.

'12—Richard L. Elton, 5646 Rockhill Avenue, Kansas City, Mo.—Donald G. Munroe, 136½ West Seneca Street, Onondaga Valley, Syracuse, N. Y.

'13—Phillip B. Barton, 47 Broad Street, Plattsburg, N. Y.—Walter E. Wanner, 2-3 West Green Street, Olean, N. Y.

'14—Alexis C. Kleberg, 12 Chester Place, Hazelhurst Park, New Rochelle, N. Y.—Bernard Wiseltier, 37 Pearl Street, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

'16—Jes J. Dall, Jr., Auldwood Road, Shippan Point, Stamford, Conn.—George B. Lanman, 1016 Hyslop Place, Hammond, Indiana.

'17—Frank D. Boynton, Jr., 180 East Grand Boulevard, Detroit, Mich.—James E. Brinckerhoff, Box 108, East Liverpool, Ohio.—Charles D. Damsky, 319 Seward Place, Schenectady, N. Y.—Vincent J. Pacello, 115 Smith Street, Port Chester, N. Y.—Samuel Wilson, 476 Chauncey Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

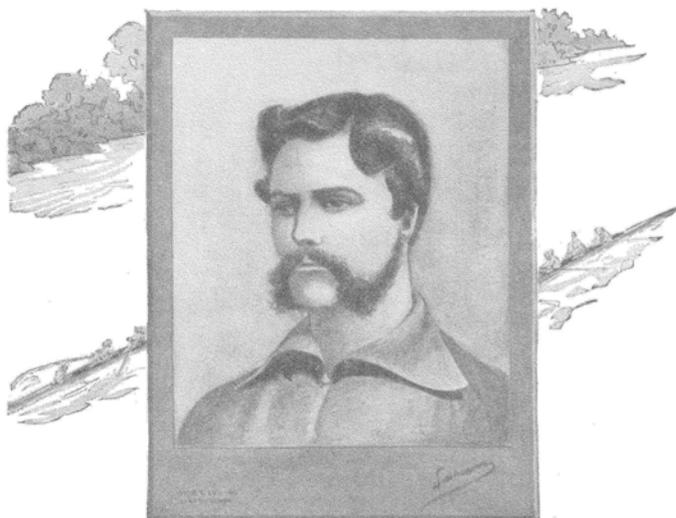
'18—Walter L. Johnson, Jr., Y. M. C. A., 721 South Hope Street, Los Angeles, Calif.—Min Kao Tang, Kiangpeh Post Office, Chungking, China.

'20—Anthony O. R. Baldrige, The Fort Steuben, Steubenville, Ohio.—Harold G. Brown, Sherman Station, Utica, N. Y.—Samuel J. Solomon, 35 Hamilton Place, New York.—A. Van Duzer Wallace, Jr., Flat Iron Hotel, Omaha, Nebr.

'21—Miss Elizabeth Ballantine, Glenside, Pa.—Raynard Christianson, Box 877, Butler, Pa.—Clarence J. Gorman, Pulaski, N. Y.—Edward L. Rich, Jr., Catonsville, Md.—Edward L. Solomon, 315 Hobart Street, Knoxville Post Office, Pittsburgh, Pa.—Miss Gertrude P. Young, 195 Walnut Street, Montclair, N. J.

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