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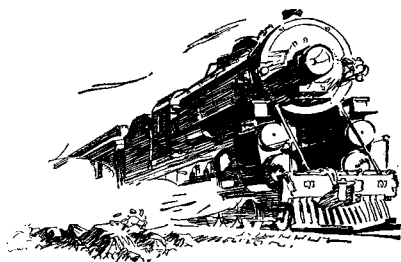
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CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

VOL. XXVIII, No. 23

ITHACA, N. Y., MARCH 4, 1926

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IF IT IS true that a Junior Week girl brought the measles to Ithaca, that young lady is advised to stay away from town until the present crop has disappeared and tempers have cooled off. Measles are not so unpleasant, and a trip to the Infirmary in ordinary times can be quite enjoyable, but not when it is under quarantine and visitors are barred. Especially is it annoying to be sent to the Infirmary when one is perfectly well but has been exposed to measles and so must be shut up until all danger of spreading the germs further is past. One young man disregarded orders to report to the medical office for frequent examinations after being exposed to the disease, and was much displeased when they clapped him into the Infirmary. But the rest of the students, with lectures and everything to go to, were thankful that at least one menace had been removed from their midst.

THE COWDRY house on East State Street will soon be no more. An auction was held a week ago at which the land was sold in four lots, bringing in a total of \$22,100. The plot containing the house sold for \$10,000. Although none of the purchasers has announced what he plans to do with his land, the major part at least of the old mansion will be torn down.

A GROUP of students had a lot of fun one evening during the week, throwing snowballs at a skunk who wandered down the street in front of the Ithaca Hotel. People in the vicinity wished that students and skunks would not be so playful.

JEREMIAH WELCH, of 206 College Avenue, formerly a member of the meat firm of Stephens and Welch and a prominent Ithacan, died at his home on February 16. He had been in ill health for some time.

WHY ANYONE would want to climb the Library Tower three times a day is always a mystery to most persons. But when the chimesmaster, Charles N. Strong '26 of Ithaca, announced a competition some time ago a number of applicants appeared. Strong has now cut the number to three, Luther L. Emerson, Jr., '28 of Demarest, New Jersey, W. S. Craig '29 of Dayton, Ohio, and P. J. Stone '29 of Washington. Each must play the chimes one morning a week, and after the final cut the winner will compete with the present assistants, Charles B. Lipa '27 of Utica, and John M. Parker, 3d, '28 of Owego.

THE R. O. T. C. RIFLE team recently played a telegraphic rifle meet with the Universities of Michigan, Nebraska, Missouri, and Kansas. Missouri won, with a score of 3828 out of a possible 4000. Cornell was second with 3659. It has been

suggested that if the next war be fought over telegraph wires a lot of trouble will be avoided.

THE vagaries of the weather, referred to last week, were repeated this week. Alumni planning a visit to Ithaca might well bring skates, galoshes, hip boots, bathing suits, snow shoes, canoe paddles, fur coats, and palm beach suits.

THE proprietor of the Wisteria Garden, Hamilton V. Miles '08, Harold H. Lyon '08, and Minnie V. Miles are the directors of the Wisteria Corporation of Ithaca, which has recently received a State charter for a wholesale candy business.

AT THE latest Glee Club try-outs, Laurence C. Lay '27 of Oil City, Pennsylvania, Kenneth A. Reeve '28 of Sea Cliff, and J. M. Montgomery '29 of Glencoe, Illinois, were elected to the club.

SHOPPERS from out of town who drove into Ithaca on Saturday to take advantage of "Dollar Day," left their cars in charge of the city and went about their business without fear that they should later find the cars stolen or a red ticket from the police for parking overtime in the streets. On Saturday the official automobile parking area and bus terminal on East Green Street was opened, with space for over one hundred cars. Free service was given on the first day, and only a small fee charged thereafter. The busses will make no other stops in the city, and passengers must board them at this terminal. Two waiting rooms, with magazines, cigars, and candy on sale, are provided.

ON MARCH first a curfew law went into effect for all dogs residing in Tompkins County. From sunset each night until an hour after sunrise the next morning, all canines who wish a walk must take it at the end of a leash. This measure, which will be in force for at least a year, was adopted to prevent the wholesale sheep slaughter carried on by some dogs. Losses amounting to over \$5,000 were paid by the county to farmers who had sheep killed last year.

THE Dramatic Club on February 25 and 27 presented "Cathleen ni Houlihan," an allegory by William Butler Yeats; "A Proposal Under Difficulties" by John Kendrick Bangs; and "Lima Beans," a fantasy by Alfred Kreymborg.

At the fifth of the series of Sunday afternoon concerts being held at Willard Straight Hall, Albert Edmund Brown, accompanied by Mrs. Brown at the piano, sang a varied program of songs written by modern composers and by Handel and Schubert. Mr. Brown is dean of the Ithaca

Institution of Public School Music and is associated with the Ithaca Conservatory of Music. He spent the first part of the week in Washington at the convention of the Department of Superintendence of the National Education Association, where his was the task of making some eight thousand school superintendents lift their voices in song.

THE CORNELL *Countryman* has elected the following board for next year: Robert E. Zautner '27 of Albany, editor; Roger Clapp '27 of Grand Gorge, business manager; Norma H. Wright '27 of Baldwinsville, women's editor; Clarence F. Blewer '28 of Newark Valley, circulation manager; Howard W. Beers '28 of King Ferry, *Campus Countryman* editor; Charles I. Bowman '27 of Lowville, advertising manager; A. Wright Gibson '17 (now a graduate student), alumni editor; and Birge Kinne '16, alumni assistant manager.

WINNING three out of five hard-fought sets over Meyer Stein '26 of Brooklyn, Thomas M. Bright '26 of Lansdale, Pennsylvania, became on February 20 individual indoor tennis champion of the University.

FLORIDA will have nothing on Ithaca if the new real estate boom on South Hill lives up to expectations. Buying and selling has been particularly active along South Aurora Street and the Danby road. A number of farmers have been cutting up their land into small lots for which purchasers have not been hard to find. This section, now known as Aurora Heights, includes the "Rotary Mile" which the Ithaca Rotary Club will develop as their part of the general highway improvement plan.

FREDERIC T. JOHNSON, who has just returned to Ithaca from a two years' stay in Italy, has been appointed librarian of the College of Architecture in White Hall. Before leaving for Europe, Mr. Johnson was connected with Treman, King & Company.

TOSCHA SEIDEL, the noted Russian violinist, played in Bailey Hall February 26 before a large and appreciative audience, in the third of the University concert series. His music charmed the listeners, and he was acclaimed a worthy possessor of one of the most famous and valuable Stradivarius violins in existence, known as the "Wandering Jew," for which Mr. Seidel paid \$50,000 a year ago.

THE SAGE CHAPEL Preacher on February 28 was the Rev. Ralph W. Sockman, D.D., of the Madison Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, New York.

Willard Straight Library

Reading Room in Straight Hall, To Be a Success, Needs Only Books

The Willard Straight reading room and library is probably the most popular room, outside the cafeteria, in what has proved to be the most popular building on the Campus. The remarkable fact is that the reading room is popular in spite of the astonishing scarcity of reading material to be found there.

According to the Director of Willard Straight Hall the reading room and library is designed to accommodate students and others who, to gain relief from the arduous process of imbibing knowledge, desire temporary reading material not directly connected with the business of education. There is no intention or desire to compete with the University Library.

The room itself is admirably adapted to this purpose. Not too large for coziness and a home-like atmosphere and yet large enough to take care of four thousand books, it is easily capable of absorbing sixty to seventy readers at once. The room is rectangular in shape, fifty-eight feet long and forty-two feet wide, with a large central aisle extending from the main entrance to an open fire place at the southern end. Three large reading tables are placed in this aisle. Over the fireplace there now hangs a valuable Spanish tapestry which will be removed in the near future to make way for the portrait of Willard Straight. The walls and alcove partitions are of paneled oak into which bookshelves of the same material are fitted. On each of the six alcove partitions rests the model of a sailing vessel. With the single exception that the shelves are mostly barren, it is difficult to conceive of a more delightful place in which to while away a few moments in pleasant reading.

No fund has been set aside for the maintenance of Willard Straight library. Soon after the building was opened last fall, residents of Ithaca were asked to donate such books as might be acceptable from their own libraries. The most notable contributions to date have been those to what is being called the *Cornelliana* collection, composed of books and pamphlets relating to the history and development of the University.

This collection contains these books: *The Cornellian*, 1873-77, 1880-1900, 1902-11, 1913-15, inclusive; *The Ten-Year Book of Cornell*, volumes 2, 3, 4; Hewitt's "Cornell University, A History", four volumes; Perkins's "Cornell University, Her General and Technical Courses"; *The Register*, complete; Annual Reports of the President to the Board of Trustees, 1880-99; University Pamphlets, one volume, 1870-98. The collection also includes bound volumes of THE CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS, complete, the collection of the late Professor Willard W. Rowlee '88, which

was presented by Kappa Sigma together with a memorial fund to Professor Rowlee which provides for the purchase of the ALUMNI NEWS each year.

Exclusive of the *Cornelliana* collection and two hundred other books which were loaned by the University Library as duplicates, there are but forty volumes on varied subjects in the Willard Straight library. Such a limited number of books leaves little choice to a host of would-be readers, and with the increasing popularity of the reading room among students and faculty alike, the demand for more books is becoming a real problem. To relieve this situation alumni are being asked to contribute such books as would naturally be acceptable in a library devoted to the purposes outlined above. Those interested should address a letter to the Director of Willard Straight Hall.

SPORT STUFF

Do you remember what a cheerless and dispiriting sight the quadrangle used to be on a cold, rainy day in March with drab students sloshing from class to class through patches of dirty snow?

It doesn't look that way now. The students are probably just as uncomfortable and low in their minds as they ever were in March weather, but unconsciously they make the brave show of a spring garden with their bright colored slickers and the gay umbrellas that are now affected.

There are slickers in all the colors of the flowers. Yellow daffodils predominate, but there are also purple pansies, lilacs, crocuses, violets, and flamboyant tulips.

This is a good thing. Even though you feel rotten its well to kid the world into believing you have your head and tail up and are stepping high, wide and handsome. The change from black to brilliant rain coats at least make the place look happier.

R. B.

A YEAR AGO there was published in the Alumni News an account of the wide variance in the spelling of Ithaca used by correspondents of the Morse Chain Company. A letter has come in from Arthur G. Sherry '77 which makes the sixty wrong spellings of Ithaca look like nothing at all. Mr. Sherry is a director of Sherry and Company, Inc., wholesale grocers and makers of coffee roasters and spice grinders, and he writes that he has letters spelling "Sherry" in 149 ways. His company owns the Squires and Galusha brands, and correspondents have rung 119 changes on the names Squires, but the high mark goes to "Galusha," which so far has been spelt in 430 ways. Someone with a knowledge of permutations and combinations might figure out how near the high water mark of possibilities this 430 is.

Eames Slander Suit

Action of former Student against Professor to be Tried in Ithaca

The action of slander filed by Miss Lettie H. Witherspoon of Meridian, Miss., against Professor Arthur J. Eames of the Department of Botany will be tried in Ithaca, possibly at the March term of the Supreme Court. This announcement by Professor Oliver L. McCaskill, counsel for Professor Eames, is the latest development in what may prove to be a highly important and significant lawsuit. The complaint, which was brought originally in New York by Miss Witherspoon, alleges that Professor Eames made certain derogatory comments anent the character and mental capacity of the plaintiff because of which she asks \$10,000 damages.

Miss Witherspoon was admitted to the summer session of the College of Agriculture in 1924. Her credentials included an A.B. degree from Randolph-Macon College in Virginia and some credit for graduate work at the University of Tennessee. She received credit for work done during the summer, although her work was of poor quality, according to Professor Eames's counsel.

In the fall of 1924 she was admitted as a graduate student in botany and remained in the Department of Botany until the following November. It was during this period that most of the causes of action alleged in her declaration occurred. According to Professor McCaskill, Miss Witherspoon insisted on a multitude of personal conferences regarding her work. She appeared at Professor Eames's office daily, and sometimes three or four times a day, and remained for long and argumentative conferences each time. Finally, in exasperation and self-defense, Professor Eames was forced to bluntness. Her work was highly unsatisfactory, it is concluded. On November 16, 1924, she was dismissed from the University because of unsatisfactory work.

After leaving Cornell Miss Witherspoon was admitted to Columbia, where she received a Master's degree at the end of the summer session of 1925. It is chiefly upon this fact that she bases her action for slander.

THE CONSERVATISM of the general undergraduate was again illustrated when the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved, That the Drama should be Subject to Censorship," won by audience vote in a debate between women students of Swarthmore and Cornell. The affirmative side was upheld by Sylvia Bamberger '29 of Harrison and two members of the Swarthmore team, and the negative by Eugenie B. Zeller '28 of Farmingdale and Margaret L. Plunkett '27 of Ithaca, assisted by a Swarthmore debater.

OBITUARY

Clifford E. Larzelere '72

Clifford Earl Larzelere died at his home in Philadelphia, Pa., on January 6 last.

He was a native of Philadelphia and after getting his early schooling there, came to Cornell in 1868 as a science student. After one year he left to enter the customs brokerage firm of his father, William Larzelere, with which firm he was associated until his death. Since 1918, however, he had withdrawn from active participation in the business and given his attention to it chiefly along advisory lines.

Frank M. Haldeman, Sp. '90

Frank MacKenzie Haldeman died in Cleveland, Ohio, on November 4, 1925.

He came to Cornell in 1880 from Cleveland as a special student and remained for two years. He was a member of Alpha Delta Phi and the Tom Hughes Boat Club, and also played third base on the varsity baseball team. Since leaving the University he had been located in Cleveland.

Susan Diehl '19

Susan Diehl died at her home in Scotia, N. Y., on January 29 as the result of a gunshot wound sustained when a rifle which she was cleaning accidentally discharged.

She was born in Schenectady in 1898, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Diehl, and graduated from Schenectady High School. In 1915 she entered Cornell as a student of arts and sciences and graduated in 1919 with the degree of A. B. While an undergraduate she was a member of the *Cornell Review* Board.

Since leaving the University she had taken a course at Union College and become an electrical engineer in the switchboard department of the General Electric Company. She was especially fond of outdoor sports and was captain of the sports committee of the General Electric Women's Club. At the time she was shot she was cleaning a rifle which she had previously used on a hunting trip.

Besides her parents, she is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Paul Lathrop and Mrs. Louise Hull, also a brother, Fred Diehl, all of Scotia.

Harry L. Schwager '20

Harry Leon Schwager died in Lewistown, Pa., on December 9, 1925.

He was born in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., on June 1, 1897, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Schwager. After getting his early education in the Wilkes-Barre High School he came to Cornell in 1916 as a student of agriculture and remained two years.

DINNER FOR DR. LUSK

A dinner was given in honor of the birthday of Dr. Graham Lusk at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York City on February 15. Dr. Lusk has been professor of Physiology at the Cornell Medical College in New York since 1909. One hundred and twenty guests attended the dinner. Dr. Frederic S. Lee, formerly professor of physiology at the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia, New York, presided. An album was presented to Dr. Lusk containing a photograph and letter from the associates who had been invited to the dinner, including many of Dr. Lusk's colleagues in Germany, France, and Great Britain.

In the speeches Dr. William J. Schiefelin of New York spoke of Dr. Lusk's early training in Munich under Karl Voit. Dr. William H. Howell of Baltimore dwelt on his research work in physiology. Dr. A. B. Macallum of Montreal spoke particularly of his personal influence and ideals which have raised the standards in physiology on this continent. Dr. Russell H. Chittenden of New Haven spoke of the great practical help furnished by Dr. Lusk during the War as a member of the Interallied Food Commission. Dr. Elliott P. Joslin of Boston described Dr. Lusk's pioneer work in physiology at Yale.

usual and interesting theme, "Of Whom Shall a College Professor Learn?"

In introducing the next speaker, Mr. Simpson pointed out that five Justices of the Supreme Court in the Buffalo district are Cornellians: Harry L. Taylor '88, Edward R. O'Malley '91, Harley N. Crosby '96, Clinton T. Horton '99, and George A. Larkin '01. Judge Crosby responded to the toast "The Bench," and in a witty speech paid tribute to Cornell and made an appeal for Cornell graduates to take more seriously their duties as citizens, whatever their business or professions might be. Norman G. Stagg '26, chairman of the Board of Managers of Willard Straight Hall and stroke on the varsity crew, spoke for the undergraduates. President Farrand, the guest of honor, gave a forceful address in which he reviewed the activities of Cornell during the last year and outlined for the benefit of the alumni some of the problems confronting the University.

A group of undergraduates from Ithaca entertained with a varied program of stunts and music. The evening ended by the singing of the Alumni Song, led by Neil M. Willard '18. Carl H. Bowen '13 was chairman of the committee in charge. Those who attended agreed that it was one of the best if not one of the largest Cornell dinners ever held in Buffalo.

Dutchess County

Twelve members of the Cornell University Club of Dutchess County attended the February dinner at the T-Market in Poughkeepsie on the evening of the 8th. A letter was read from Dr. Vivian F. Downing, president of the University of Pennsylvania Club, stating that the Pennsylvania alumni had approved the proposal to hold a joint meeting with the local Cornellians. Fred Fuchs '20 was appointed chairman of the Cornell Club committee to arrange for such a gathering. Albert B. Sherman is chairman of the Pennsylvania committee.

Niagara Falls

The Cornell Club of Niagara Falls will hold its annual dinner at seven o'clock on the evening of March 12 at the Niagara Hotel. The committee of which Richard Cary '08 is chairman invites all Cornellians who live within traveling distance to attend.

The principal speaker will be Louis A. Fuertes '97, who will bring a direct message from the Campus.

Milwaukee

The Mid-Winter Wash was held by the Cornell alumni of Milwaukee at the Milwaukee Athletic Club on February 18. A number of swimming events were run off. The surprise of the evening was that Henry D. (Hank) Lindsay '10 won the candle race. This, however, left him in such a weakened condition that he readily accepted the duty of toastmaster for the coming banquet of March 11. The following officers were elected: president

CLUB ACTIVITIES

Annual Banquets

The Chicago Cornell banquet will be held on March 12, at 6.30 p. m., at the University Club of Chicago. Speakers will be President Farrand and Louis C. Bement. Hibby Ayer will entertain with piano numbers. The Cornell Association of Chicago invites all Cornellians who are in the vicinity at that time to attend the banquet. Reservations are in the hands of Lincoln N. Hall '18, secretary, 7 West Madison Street, Chicago.

The Cleveland banquet will be held March 13, at 6.30 p. m., in the Hollenden Hotel. President Farrand will be the speaker of the evening. Burke Patterson '22, Thompson Products, Inc., is in charge of arrangements.

The Milwaukee banquet will be held March 11 at the University Club. Speakers will be President Farrand and Louis C. Bement of Ithaca, with S. H. (Hibby) Ayer '13 at the piano. Elliott B. Mason '21 of 445 Milwaukee Street, Milwaukee, is in charge.

Buffalo

The Cornell Club of Buffalo held its thirtieth annual dinner on February 20 in the Ball Room of the Hotel Statler. More than two hundred Cornellians were present. Louis W. Simpson '96, president of the club, introduced Professor Vladimir Karapetoff of the College of Engineering as the first speaker. He spoke on an un-

Kenneth D. Means '13; vice-president, Edward T. Foote '06; treasurer, Armin Frank '17. Theodore L. Eschweiler '19 was re-elected secretary.

Northern California Women

The Cornell University Women's Club of Northern California met at luncheon with Mrs. E. A. Weymouth (Hester Tefft) '05, at her home in Oakland on February 13. The hostess carried out the St. Valentine motif in her decorations.

A business meeting followed the luncheon, at which Mrs. F. E. Yoakum (Wilhelmine Wissmann) '11 and Mrs. E. A. Bridgford (Emma Payne) '94 reported on the pleasing results of their circularization of women graduates for subscriptions to the Cornell Alumni Fund. Various items in the ALUMNI NEWS were read and commented upon.

Trenton

The Cornell Club of Trenton held a special business meeting on February 22. It was on motion voted that a committee be appointed to revise the local membership list, the committee to call upon the active members for personal solicitation of inactives regarding dues, etc., and try to increase the membership. Members' reports are to be made to the committee and all information card-indexed, and when completed, turned over to the secretary of the Club. The said committee is also to appoint "District Chairmen" who will be directly responsible for Cornell alumni in their district as allotted. F. Edward Whitehead '10 is chairman of the committee.

It was voted that the place of the regular Monday luncheon be changed on and after Monday, March 8, to the Hotel Windsor, 117 East State Street, keeping the usual time of 12.15 p. m.

The arrangements for the Cornell-Princeton basketball game on April 24 are in charge of a committee of which Percy N. Daniels '15 is chairman.

Officers elected at the annual banquet and meeting on January 30 are: president, Thomas A. Baldwin '08; vice-president, Carlman M. Rinck '24; secretary-treasurer, F. Edward Whitehead.

Utica Women

The Cornell Alumnae Club of Utica held their February dinner and meeting on February 18 at the Women's Civic Club. There were fourteen in attendance. It was decided at this meeting to send \$50 to the Endowment Fund.

North Carolina

The regular meeting of the Cornell Alumni Association of North Carolina was held on February 23 in the parlors of the First Presbyterian Church, Raleigh. Cornell films and lantern slides added to the enjoyment of the evening.

It was voted that the Association join the Cornell Alumni Corporation as soon as it had twenty paid-up members on the roll.

The club is planning its next meeting for some time in May.

LITERARY REVIEW

Obstacles to Science

In *Science* for February 20 Edwin E. Slosson discusses "Action and Reaction in Spreading Science." The development of science, he says, encounters various sorts of obstacles, some due to the inherent defects of scientists themselves, some to the innate inertia of the mind.

One disease of learning is analogous to premature maturity, which is brought about by a disturbance of the balance between the thymus and the thyroid glands. Certain sciences show this arrested development. For instance, no contribution was made to the world's knowledge of magnetism for twenty-four hundred years from the discovery of the lodestone by the Greeks before 800 B. C. to the publication of Gilbert's book in 1600 A. D. Geometry was in a state of arrested development from Euclid to Lobatchewsky, about twelve hundred years.

These sciences were awaiting the secretion of the necessary hormone. Galileo was such a hormone in astronomy, Darwin in biology, Einstein in physics.

In the social organism, as in the human, growth and health are dependent upon the continuance of the secretion, and when such human hormones as these cease to appear for a century or so the science makes little progress, or even degenerates owing to the accumulation of waste products of metabolism. There are even to-day, when all the sciences have been stimulated to unprecedented vigor through cross-fertilization, certain branches that have practically ceased to grow but which continue to produce as many papers as in their palmiest days. What they need is the rest cure. The field should lie fallow for awhile; then it would again be found fertile and worth cultivating.

Bacon points out that sometimes a science will deteriorate while a mechanical art will continue to progress. This is not so true now as it was when Bacon wrote, largely because of him. Undue deference to authority is not nowadays a serious evil and even the most revered of the saints of science are not "exempted from the liberty of examination." The sciences now advance continuously, like the arts, by the gradual accretions of knowledge due to the activity of many workers. The method of discovery that Bacon outlined has become a working program by which progress can be made for considerable periods even in the absence of original genius. We need great men as much as ever, and their opportunities are greater than ever, but we can get along without them better than before. Research has been systematized like industrial methods and has thereby gained in efficiency, provided in both cases that the system does not become supreme, and the energy be not used up in running the machine.

But there is in science the same tendency that has caused so much trouble in philosophy and theology, the disposition to expand a single idea into a universal dogma; to try to unlock all the secrets of the world with a single key. Mounted on his hobby the scientist will ride it for all it is worth, and often much farther.

A striking illustration of this comes in the current controversy over evolution. The Germans boast that "without Haeckel there would have been Darwin but no Darwinismus." Perhaps that is true, but has "Darwinismus" been an advantage to the science on the whole? Certainly it has made more enemies. Herbert Spencer's essay on "Progress" was brilliant and stimulating, but when he expanded it into sixteen volumes of a synthetic philosophy and made it cover the universe, its value was lessened and its dangers increased. Karl Marx, whose theory of capital was erected into a dogma by the socialists even in his lifetime, used to say: "Thank God, I am no Marxian." So, too, Darwin was not a "Darwinian" in the modern sense of the word.

But very curiously Darwin, himself quite unconcerned with speculative theories, got into trouble through inadvertently adopting a meta-physical term. He did not believe in the objective existence of species, but by taking his terminology from Linnaeus and entitling his work "The Origin of Species," he carried over to biology the Greek conception of eternal prototypes; the Platonic idea of distinct, perfect and unalterable models. The modern botanist and zoologist has no such idea when he uses the word "species." He knows that no two individuals are alike, that their forms are changeable and that it is often impossible to draw a line between different species. A large part of his field work and most of his controversies are due to this difficulty of classification. If he has any definite idea of the species as a unit, it is a particular specimen in a certain museum or a mean about which the variations are grouped. He does not think of a perfect, permanent and imperishable archetype stored away in some heavenly museum of ideals.

But theologians, trained in the classical tradition, or inheriting it, unconsciously adhere to the Platonic meaning of the word "species." From their point of view to talk of the "origin" or "transmutation" of species is not only impossible, but absurd. It is Greek philosophy rather than Hebrew cosmology that causes the quarrel. If Darwin had avoided this controversial word, and if he had talked instead about "variant forms," he and his successors would have been saved much misunderstanding and opposition, lasting even to the present.

In considering the extension of scientific knowledge and in particular the inculcation of the scientific method of thought, we must beware of being misled by analogies, e. g., the metaphor of light and darkness

as symbolizing a conflict between knowledge and ignorance. Darkness is no real obstacle to the passage of light. But ignorance is no inert entity. Every cranium is filled with something. Ignorance is allied to conservatism, and the alliance is a strong one. To introduce a new idea into the mind it is necessary to eject an old one. We are all afflicted with psychic deafness when it comes to hearing unwelcome and disturbing ideas. Neophobia is a common malady of the mind, even of a great man. If the question of whether the earth is round and revolving or flat and stationary were put to a plebiscite of the world at the present time and voting were required, the Copernican theory of the universe would be repealed by an immense majority. Newton's law would never have been passed if it depended upon a popular vote.

The principle applicable to the spread of scientific conceptions, as of all novel notions, is the same as is known to the physicist as the theorem of Le Chatelier: "If a change occurs in one of the factors determining a condition of equilibrium, the equilibrium shifts in such a way as to tend to annul the effect of the change."

In other words, whenever anything in nature is subjected to an outside force it shows a reluctance to conform, and finally accommodates itself to the external influence by as little internal alteration as possible. All bodies are by nature non-conformists and summon to their aid all the forces of physics and chemistry to resist the attempt to transform them. That is true also of the human reaction, both physiological and mental. If a burden is put upon the back of a man, he leans forward.

The nature and cause of this popular reaction to innovations is well expressed by F. C. S. Schiller, of Oxford: "Deep down in the heart of man lives a chronic *fear* of the weird world in which he finds himself so inexplicably plunged and is so imperiously prompted, by hereditary instinct—and the fear of greater evils—to struggle for his existence to the last breath. This *fear* is usually kept under by the fabricated order of the social life, and kept drugged by the traditions, conventions, creeds, and mechanisms of a social routine. But under abnormal conditions it breaks out, and renders him a prey to wild and senseless 'superstitions.'"

This instinctive mass reaction against new ideas finds expression in many ways much more immediate and powerful than legislation, which is a belated and clumsy way of expressing popular feeling. It is essentially the same as the aversion to a foreigner. The foreigner that is feared may not come from as far as China or India but may be from the next village if the mental horizon is limited.

The education of adults is more difficult than the education of children because the brains of elders are cluttered up with ideas that have to be cast out or moved

about to make room for the new notions. Huxley says: "History warns us that it is the customary fate of new truths to begin as heresies and to end as superstitions. The struggle for existence holds as much in the intellectual as in the physical world. A theory is a species of thinking, and its right to exist is coextensive with its power of resisting extinction by its rivals."

The same principle of the opposing reaction to novelty is as noticeable in the most trivial deviations from conventional customs as it is in changes in our fundamental conceptions of the universe.

At the end of the tenth century when a high-born Italian lady ventured to use a fork instead of her fingers when eating, all Venice was scandalized, and Dandolo records that heaven punished her depravity by afflicting her with a loathsome disease. When Coryat returned from Italy to England with a table fork, he was subjected to ridicule.

The use of coal and the introduction of the locomotive, which have been the chief factors in the development of modern civilization, would have been prevented at their inception if public opinion had possessed the power to enforce its opposition. In 1306 Edward I issued a proclamation making the use of coal as fuel in London a capital offence, and one man was executed for the crime. The wealth of Pennsylvania has come chiefly from its coal beds, yet the man who first attempted in 1803 to sell a wagonload in Philadelphia was prevented under penalty of the law.

In 1825 *The Quarterly Review* demanded that Parliament limit the speed on railroads to nine miles an hour.

In 1804 the British Admiralty declared that "the introduction of steam vessels was calculated to strike a blow at the naval supremacy of the Empire." The steam vessels, which the Admiralty had the desire but lacked the power to prohibit, have greatly extended the naval supremacy of the British Empire.

In 1840 Peter Hele, of Nuremberg, was accused of witchcraft, by his neighbors and his wife, because he had invented a ticking clock.

In Indiana in 1844 Lew Wallace, father of the author of "Ben Hur," was defeated for reelection to Congress because he had voted for an appropriation for a telegraph line between Washington and Baltimore, thus, as his opponent said, "encouraging some crank who has a fool idea he can send messages by lightning."

The transatlantic liner which recently adopted the Diesel engine as a substitute for the steam engine was obliged to erect two huge smokestacks in order to resemble the steamers of competing lines, because passengers refused to patronize a vessel which did not have these familiar signs of engine power. One of these pseudo-smokestacks is used for a ventilator and the other for an elevator.

The will to prevent the admission of new truth is, we must assume, always present

in the popular mind, but fortunately the power to enforce it is not always sufficient. Legislation, though sometimes effective at first, usually proves futile in the long run.

Let us remember that it was Jeremy Taylor who wrote: "It is unnatural and unreasonable to persecute disagreeing opinions"; and that John Wesley observed: "In process of time, many important discoveries have been gradually assented to as prejudice could give place."

Books and Magazine Articles

In *The Saturday Evening Post* for February 15 Kenneth L. Roberts '08 writes on "Florida Prophets." The article deals with the rapid growth of the population of Florida, and is illustrated.

In *Social Forces* for December "Problems in Philosophy" by Professor G. Watts Cunningham, Ph.D. '08, of the University of Texas, is reviewed by H. G. Townsend. In the issue for September Professor Clyde O. Fisher, Ph.D. '19, of Wesleyan, reviews Thomas W. Page's "Making the Tariff in the United States." Professor Hermann Hilmer, '17-18 Grad., of the University of California, Southern Branch, reviews W. J. Spillman, "The Law of Diminishing Returns," and Robert Brookings, "Industrial Ownership."

In the November issue of *The Quarterly Journal of Speech Education* Raymond F. Howes '24, of the University of Pittsburgh, writes on "Finding Debate Audiences." Professor James A. Winans '07, of Dartmouth, reviews "Better-Speech Year: Bulletin of Speech Education." Robert Hannah, Grad., reviews the reprint of Viscount Morley's "Edmund Burke: a Study" published by A. A. Knopf of New York. Professor Everette L. Hunt, who is now at Swarthmore, reviews the first book of Quintilian's *Institutes of Oratory*, A. H. Harmon's *Lucian*, Book iv, Marjorie J. Milne's "A Study in Alcidas and His Relation to Contemporary Sophistic," and Sister M. Inviolata Barry's "St. Augustine: a Study of the Orator." Charles K. Thomas '22 reviews "Euphon English in America," by M. E. De Witt. Lee S. Hultzen '20 reviews John S. Kenyon's "American Pronunciation." Professor Herbert A. Wichelns '16 reviews "The Public Life" by J. A. Spender.

In *The Journal of Educational Research* for January "The Financing of Education in Iowa" by Professor William F. Russell '10 and others is reviewed by John G. Fowlkes.

In *Unity* for February 8 van Loon's "Tolerance" is reviewed by John H. Holmes. Dr. David Starr Jordan '72 has a note on "The Washington Conference."

"A Register of Bibliographies of the English Language and Literature" by Professor Clark S. Northup '93 is reviewed in the *London Times Literary Supplement* for January 14 and by Henry Bartlett Van Hoesen in *The Library Journal* for February 15.



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ITHACA, N. Y., MARCH 4, 1926

TAKING IT TO LAW

THE results of the Witherspoon slander suit should be highly interesting to Cornellians who for one reason or other were unable to finish their requirements for graduation without difficulty.

In this day, when the old-fashioned idea has disappeared that the payment of tuition fees is payment in full for all instruction, it would be entertaining indeed

we should learn that the University officers may not drop students whose work is below grade and must also refrain from comment on the inadequacy of the work they have performed.

One might reasonably expect a succession of lawsuits, with diplomas as prizes, from a large group of our alumni. A suit to compel the acceptance of the substitution of manual training for trigonometry, refused in 1895, would open up a large field. Suits might be popular as heart balm for those who have been harshly criticized for overindulgence in student activities. An injunction might well be granted restraining certain hard hearted educators from compelling busters to live town in five days. The "bust without prospect" might find his remedy in the courts.

Suits have often been threatened to remedy every sort of academic wrong. It may be useful to have, at last, a settled case as a precedent. We can see a number

of extra-curricular uses to which it can be put, in the settling of competitions, elections to honorary societies, and all those situations in which the fringe of eligibles differs in its opinions with those who are called upon by traditional usage to select those who are to go on and those who must drop out.

We can see also, a very definite effect on the manner in which bad news may be broken. No longer will the petitioner receive a terse notice: "Your petition received, and in reply would say . . ." Something more flowery, verging on the exotic, will replace it, and bad news will be blamed on bad judgment rather than bad manners—which, curiously enough, is often thought to be a happier condition of affairs.

Those of us who have been accustomed to being told what ails us in a language that we understand, based on a custom that is perhaps fifty-eight years old, must marvel at the will, here exhibited, to change something that has always been regarded as fundamental and academic.

COMING EVENTS

Wednesday, March 10

Basketball, Dartmouth at Ithaca.

Lecture, Herbert Arthur Smith, Professor of Constitutional Federal Law at McGill University: "The Theory of the British Constitutional Law." Boardman Hall, 12 o'clock, noon.

Thursday, March 11

Banquet, Cornell Alumni Association of Milwaukee, University Club, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Lecture, Herbert Arthur Smith, Professor of Constitutional Federal Law at McGill University: "Constitutional Developments in the Dominions." Boardman Hall, 12 o'clock, noon.

Friday, March 12

Banquet, Cornell University Association of Chicago, University Club, Chicago, Illinois, 6.30 p. m.

Lecture, Herbert Arthur Smith, Professor of Constitutional Federal Law at McGill University: "The International Relations in the British Empire." Boardman Hall, 12 o'clock, noon.

Performance, Cornell Dramatic Club, three one-act plays: "Young America" by Fred Ballard; "A Question of Principle" by Martin Flavin; "The Man in the Bowler Hat" by A. A. Milne, University Theater, 8.15 p. m.

Annual Dinner, Cornell Club of Niagara Falls, Niagara Hotel, 7 p. m.

Saturday, March 13

Banquet, Cornell Club of Cleveland, Hollenden Hotel, Cleveland, Ohio, 6.30 p. m.

Performance, Cornell Dramatic Club, three one-act plays; "Young America" by Fred Ballard; "A Question of Principle" by Martin Flavin; "The Man in the

Bowler Hat" by A. A. Milne, University Theater, 8.15 p. m.

Wrestling, Syracuse at Ithaca.

Track, Yale at Ithaca.

Meeting, Cornell Women's Club of New York, The Allerton, 2.15 p. m.

Monday, March 15

Lecture, William L. Finley: "The Cruise of a Naturalist." Illustrated. Baker Laboratory, 8.15 p. m.

Tuesday, March 16

University Concert, The Kabalehich Choir, Bailey Hall, 8.15 p. m.

Basketball, Yale at New Haven.

Wednesday, March 17

Lecture, Honorable George W. Wickersham, former attorney-general of the United States, Baker Laboratory, 4.30 p. m.

Friday, March 19

Wrestling, intercollegiate, State College, Pennsylvania.

Saturday, March 20

Wrestling, intercollegiate, State College, Pennsylvania.

Meeting, Cornell Alumnae Club of Utica, with Mrs. C. C. Beakes (Emily Lewis '18), 159 Pleasant Street, Utica, N. Y., 3 p. m.

NEW ADVANCED DEGREES

At the meeting of the Graduate School Faculty on February 26 the following were recommended to the Trustees for the degree indicated:

Master of Arts: Arthur Godfrey Bruun, Marian Gray, Putnam Fennell Jones '24, Margaret Mary Reidy '08.

Master of Science: Samuel Willard Harman, Lourens Jacobus Henning, Fred Fouse Lininger, Frank Hsing Chi Liu, Charles Mervyn Mossop '24, Paul Robert Needham '24, Walter Barton Townsend '21, Herbert Emil Wickenheiser '25, Karl Dawson Wood '22.

Master of Science in Agriculture: Torasaburo Susa.

Master of Civil Engineering: Yuen Kong Wang.

Master of Electrical Engineering: Yu Liu Chen, Joseph Galluchat Tarboux.

Master of Mechanical Engineering: Chau King.

Doctor of Philosophy: Harold Raymond Curran '21, Harold Ellsworth Goldsmith '22, Guy Shepard Greene, Robert Donald Lewis, Macolm Lownsbury Wilder '22.

THE Empire State School of Printing, of which Ross W. Kellogg '12 is Director, held its seventh semi-annual commencement on February 26. Among the speakers at the exercises were Victor F. Ridder, chairman of the Committee on Printing Trades Schools of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association; Charles F. Hart, mechanical superintendent of *The New York Times*; and Frank E. Gannett '98, owner of a syndicate of Central New York papers.

ATHLETICS

New York Princeton Game Off

The proposed football game in 1928 between Princeton and Cornell in New York, has been eliminated by agreement of the athletic associations of the two universities. The first game will be played in Princeton, the second in Ithaca. Sentiment at both institutions preferred that the games be played on college grounds. The Princeton series therefore will be on a home and home basis. The statement given out by the Athletic Association on the point follows:

"In accordance with sentiment prevailing at both Cornell and Princeton in favor of playing football games, so far as possible, on college grounds, the football agreement between Princeton and Cornell, which has just been ratified, provides for the playing of the first game in Princeton on October 22, 1927, and the second game in Ithaca on October 27, 1928, thereby eliminating a tentatively scheduled New York game."

Wrestlers Win Fourth Victory

The wrestlers still tread the path of victory. They won their fourth straight dual meet in the Drill Hall Saturday, overcoming Columbia by a score of 21 to 8. They secured three falls and two decisions, while Columbia got one decision and one technical fall. Aulick won over Johnson in the unlimited class when the Cornelian injured his knee so severely that he had to retire. Sesit of Columbia received a decision over Howard in the 175-pound class, with a time advantage of 23 seconds after two extra periods.

Loeb, Eisenhower, and Chakin of Cornell secured falls and Geier and Partee won decisions. The summaries.

115-pound class: Loeb, Cornell threw Druss, Columbia, with head chancery and crotch-hold; time: 5 minutes 55 seconds.

125-pound class: Eisenhower, Cornell, threw Covell, Columbia, with head and crotch-hold in second extra period; time: 25 seconds.

135-pound class: Chakin, Cornell, threw Olliphant, Columbia, with head chancery and barlock; time: 5 minutes 35 seconds.

145-pound class: Geier, Cornell, defeated Brown, Columbia; time advantage, 8 minutes 46 seconds.

158-pound class: Partee, Cornell, defeated Pitkin, Columbia; time advantage, 4 minutes 42 seconds.

175-pound class—Sesit, Columbia, defeated Howard, Cornell after two extra periods; time advantage, 23 seconds.

Unlimited class: Aulick, Columbia, won a technical fall over Johnson, Cornell.

Referee: Allen of Syracuse.

Basketball Team Defeats Princeton

In defeating Princeton at Princeton Saturday by a score of 26 to 19, the

basketball team won its second Intercollegiate League victory of the season. The Tigers were also the victims of Cornell's first success. Fine playing in the second half, especially close defensive work, gave Cornell its victory. Princeton led at the end of the first period, 16 to 12, but in the second the Cornellians came out of their long-continued slump, began to pass and shoot accurately, materially increased their pace, and won handsomely. In this half Cornell stored fourteen points and allowed the Tigers but three.

Loeb starred for Princeton, scoring four goals from the field and two from the foul line. Dake, with three field baskets and two fouls, was high man for Cornell. Schlossbach pressed Dake hard for individual Cornell honors, throwing three baskets and one foul goal.

The line up and summary:

Cornell (26)	Princeton (19)
Schaenen.....R.F.....	McCabe
Albee.....L.F.....	Evans
Dake.....C.....	Foot

Schlossbach.....R.G.....Loeb
 Rossomondo.....L.G.....Alexander
 Substitutions—Cornell: Clucas for Schaenen, Weber for Schlossbach, Schlossbach for Weber, Masten for Schlossbach, Cushman for Rossomondo. Princeton: Bryant for Foot, Foot for Bryant, Hendricks for Evans, Evans for Hendricks, Bryant for Foot, Elliot for Alexander, Gartner for Bryant, Whittset for McCabe.

Field goals: Cornell—Dake 3, Schlossbach 3, Albee 2, Rossomondo 2, Clucas; foul points, Dake 2, Schlossbach, Clucas. Princeton: Field goals, Loeb 4, Evans 2; foul points, Evans 3, Loeb 2, Alexander, McCabe.

Harvard Wins Triangular Meet

Harvard repeated its victory of a year ago in the annual triangular track meet at Boston Saturday, scoring 59 points. Dartmouth was second with 30½ points and Cornell third with 26½ points. This was Cornell's first meet of the season, and while a better showing would have been welcome, there is no disposition to be un-



THE TRACK COACHES

Jack Mankley and his assistants, George D. Crozier '24, left, and John R. Baiegs, Jr., '21, right, have been busy all winter whipping the Red and White track squad into shape for the Indoor Intercollegiate in New York on March 6 and the indoor meets with Yale at Ithaca on March 13.

Photo by Troy

duly discouraged. The squad has been working for only two weeks, and with ordinary good luck a steadily improved showing may be anticipated. The team is scheduled to compete in the Indoor Intercollegiates in New York on Saturday, and the important dual meet with Yale is scheduled for the drill hall on Saturday March 13.

Harvard's strength in the sprints and runs was a decisive factor. Miller won the 40-yard dash for the Crimson, Kane the 600-yard run, Haggerty the 1,000-yard and mile runs, Tibbets the two-mile run, while two Harvard men tied with two Cornellians for first place in the pole vault.

Wells of Dartmouth set a new indoor record of 6 seconds in the 45-yard high hurdles, and Kane of Harvard a new triangular meet record of 1 min. 16½ seconds in the 600-yard run.

Cohen of Cornell, with a throw of 43 ft. 8 in., won the 35-pound weight event; Murray of Cornell won the shot put at 40 ft. 9 in.; Dodd and Reed of Cornell tied with Clark and Combs of Harvard at 12 feet in the pole vault; Russell, Cornell, finished second in the 40-yard dash; Werly, Cornell, was second in the 600-yard run; Higley, Cornell, third in the 1,000-yard run, Pond, Cornell, third in the two-mile run, Strong, Cornell, third in the 45-yard high hurdles, and Bradley, Cornell, second in the high jump.

Freshmen Win and Lose

While the Cornell freshman wrestling team defeated the Pennsylvania freshmen in the drill hall Saturday, score 21 to 8, the Red and Blue yearling basketball team beat the Cornell freshmen, 27 to 21, at Philadelphia.

M. I. T. Fencers Win

The fencers lost to M. I. T. at Ithaca Saturday by a score of 3 to 10.

BEQUEST OF \$25,000

The University has received a bequest of \$25,000 for the use of the College of Agriculture from the estate of the late Gustav Ulbricht, who died Feb. 19, 1924.

Little definite information about the life of Gustav Ulbricht is obtainable. It is known that he came from Germany as an immigrant many years ago and started life as a messenger boy for a Wall Street firm. He spent most of his life in clerical positions under Wall Street brokers, but in recent years conducted a small brokerage business of his own. Although his fortune has been variously estimated since his death as between one million and one and one-half million dollars, it was generally thought among his associates that he was a poor man. Until the beginning of his final illness he continued to live in one furnished room in a Brooklyn apartment house.

No reason is assigned for Mr. Ulbricht's decision to bequeath \$25,000 to the College of Agriculture. His will also contained similar bequests to other charitable institutions.

ALUMNI NOTES

'84 AM, '85 PhD—Professor John C. Rolfe, of the University of Pennsylvania, is to lecture on March 5 on "Ostia, the Ancient Seaport of Rome, and the Recent Excavations" in the faculty lecture series which is being given on Friday afternoons at Houston Hall, Philadelphia.

'84 BS, '87 MS—Dr. Henry P. de Forest, secretary of his class, is practicing medicine at 71 Central Park West, New York. An editorial in *The Columbia Alumni News* for February 19 included the following allusion to his efficient efforts as secretary of the class of '90 at the College of Physicians and Surgeons: "When a competent class secretary seriously sets himself to the task of staging a class meeting or reunion successfully, things begin to happen. Recently the class of 1890 P & S held its thirty-fifth reunion, the seventh of such affairs held at five-year intervals. Henry P. de Forest, secretary of the Class, prepared a campaign for that reunion which resulted in the appearance of some thirty members. That is a remarkable showing when it is realized that there are less than one hundred living members of 1890 P & S, and that only about one-half of them live within a fifty mile radius of New York. Over sixty per cent of those within commuting distance attended the gathering. Indeed, a remarkable representation!"

'92 PhD—Professor Alice Walton of Wellesley College is a member of the committee for the simplification of college entrance requirements in Latin. Copies of the report of the committee may be obtained of the College Entrance Examination Board, 431 West 117th Street, New York.

'95 BL; '95—William F. Atkinson, who is general agent of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company in Brooklyn, has written in to tell of honors which have come to Charles S. Young. Young has been promoted from the position he has held for the past three years as publisher of the Oakland, Calif., *Post-Enquirer*, to the position of publisher of the San Francisco *Call*. Both newspapers are Hearst publications. Atkinson's address is Temple Bar Building, 44 Court Street, Brooklyn.

'96 PhB, '00 PhD—Dr. C. Robert Gaston has at his own request been transferred from the headship of the English department of the Richmond Hill High School to a similar position in the Theodore Roosevelt High School in the Bronx, which is much nearer his home in Pleasantville. A writer in *The Richmond Hill Record* for January 29 says: "It is with much regret that his associates and the alumni, as well as present pupils, view the departure from Richmond Hill of a man who has been associated with the High

School from its first organization, who has developed it to a rare degree of standing, and who through his scholarship, recognized far and wide in educational circles, has made the name of Richmond Hill known from coast to coast." Recognition of his marked ability has come from many quarters. He was president of the New York City Association of High School Teachers of English in 1915-17; president of the New York State Association of Teachers of English in 1915-16; and president of the National Council of Teachers of English in 1922. From 1910 to 1918 he was an instructor in the evening session at Columbia. He was a member of the summer school faculty at Bay View, Mich., in 1920-21 and at Middlebury College in 1924. A testimonial luncheon was given Dr. Gaston by his Richmond Hill associates and other friends at the Hotel Astor on February 5.

'97 AB, '20 PhD—Florence M. Foster is head of the English Department at Ellsworth College, Iowa Falls, Iowa.

'00 PhB—John Cleves Short is located in Cincinnati, at 1900 Taft Road. He writes that he is engaged in making "Alcotest" and "Protexu" to save eyes and lives endangered by prohibition. He was a captain with the 5th Division of regulars and served overseas for thirteen months during the War and is now a lieutenant colonel in command of the Fifth Army Corps Train with headquarters in Cincinnati. He says he has too many other troubles to think of marriage and is anxious to go "where there ain't no eighteen commandments."

'01 ME—Samuel C. Root recently sold out his Ford automobile agency in Detroit, which was known as the Root Sales & Service Company, and is in Florida. His present address is General Delivery, Jacksonville. His regular address is P. O. Box 1232, Detroit.

'01 FE—Raphael Zon lectured on February 14 on "How Forests Feed the Clouds" in the series of Sunday afternoon lectures now being given at the Zoological Museum of the University of Minnesota. Zon is director of the Great Lakes Forest Experiment Station of the U. S. Department of Agriculture and also director of the Cloquet Forest Experiment Station of the University of Minnesota.

'02—M. Webb Offutt has retired to his five-hundred-acre plantation in the Blue Grass region near Georgetown, Ky., where he will raise tobacco and thoroughbred horses. He still retains his interest, however, in several engineering enterprises and remains a bachelor.

'05 AB, '06 CE—Colonel Frederick W. Scheidenhelm is a consulting hydraulic engineer at 30 Church Street, New York. He was recently elected chairman of the executive committee of the power division of the American Society of Civil Engineers for 1926, and also is president of the New

7 years



By co-operation between the manufacturers of electrical equipment and the electric light and power companies, the cost of electricity has been kept down in the years when most other costs have gone up. You will find the G-E monogram on the power plant equipment that makes cheap electricity possible and also on many kinds of electrical devices which give light, heat, and power to industry and the home.

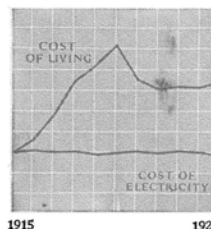
The years of a mother's strongest influence are only seven. By the time a child begins to read and write many of his dominant characteristics are formed.

It is a great thing for the future of a nation to provide mothers with more leisure during these few vital years.

Electricity can help. A family's washing which used to consume a mother's whole day can now be

done with a G-E motor at a cost of $2\frac{1}{2}$ cts. an hour. A home can now be swept electrically at a cost of $1\frac{3}{4}$ cts. an hour.

Dish washing, running the sewing machine, cooking, ironing—let electricity do these routine duties in your home. Let them free you for the supreme duty and privilege of being with your children in the fleeting years when your influence counts most.



GENERAL ELECTRIC

York City Post, Society of American Military Engineers.

'06, '07 MD—On February 1 Dr. Ebba A. Dederer assumed the position of school physician in Oneonta, N. Y. Prior to that she was for a time first assistant physician at the Rome, N. Y., State School, and also physician for the Brooklyn Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children.

'07 AB, '12 PhD—Alfred Harrison Jones will next fall take the chair of philosophy at the University of Rochester,

which for many years has been held by George Mather Forbes. Jones was an assistant in philosophy at Cornell in 1908-9, and an assistant professor from 1909 to 1912. Since 1912 he has been associate professor of philosophy at Brown University.

'10 AB—Stanley W. Allen is living at Glendale, Ohio. He is secretary, treasurer, and general manager of the Kemper Thomas Company of Cincinnati.

'10 BSA—Morris C. Oldham writes that he is still managing to retain ownership of the Phenix Dairy in Houston, Texas, which he describes as "the best burg in the American eagle's nest." His address is 1502 Heiner Street.

'10 AB—At the mid-winter convocation of the University of Pennsylvania held on February 15 Ruth B. Hoffsten received the degree of master of arts for work in Latin.

'12 AB—Jacob S. Fassett, Jr., is now appearing in a revue called "The Bunk of 1926" at the Heckscher Theater in New York. He invites all Cornellians and their friends to see the performance. He is living at Woodmere, Long Island.

'12 AB; '25 AB—Ross W. Kellogg and Henry E. Abt '25 have announced their intention of publishing this summer a history of Ithaca. Kellogg is director of the Empire State School of Printing in Ithaca, while Abt is in charge of advertising with Rothschild Brothers. Their book will be an outgrowth of studies which Abt made while in the University of the welfare and charitable organizations in Ithaca, which later led to studies of all phases of the city life, both past and present.

'15 ME—Walter M. Tomkins is general manager of the Seattle Can Company, Seattle, Wash. His address there is 225 Thirty-seventh Avenue, North.

'16 BArch—Dr. George Martin of San Francisco has announced the engagement of his daughter, Miss Mary B. Martin, to William F. Staunton, 2d, '16, of 512 South Harvard Boulevard, Los Angeles. Miss Martin is a graduate of the University of California.

'16 BS—A daughter, Florence Marie, was born on June 17, 1925, to Mrs. and Mr. Harold E. Tenny. They also have a son, James Harold. Tenny is superintendent of the Sylvan Orchards, Inc., at Rock Tavern, N. Y.

'17 ME—Dr. and Mrs. Humphrey Rose of Kansas City, Mo., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Neely Rose, to Lieutenant Chester C. Hough '17. Hough is with the Engineer Corps, United States Army, and is stationed with the Sixth Engineers at Camp Lewis, Wash. His home is in Clarendon, Va. They will be married at Leavenworth, Kans., on March 6.

'18—Frank H. Hodgman, Jr., was married in Brooklyn on January 28 to Miss Gladys Fee, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Thomas Fee. His bride graduated from Smith in 1922. They went to Bermuda for their honeymoon and are now living in Garden City, Long Island.

'19 CE, '20 MCE; '22—Mr. and Mrs. Chilton A. Wright of Ithaca have a daughter, Marjorie Eleanor, born on November 23, 1925. Wright is an instructor in the Department of Civil Engineering.

'19 AM, '24 PhD—Eunice Work is head of the Latin Department at Wheaton College, Norton, Mass.

'19 AB—Ruth W. Bradley is studying at Teachers College, Columbia University. Her address is 1230 Amsterdam Avenue, New York.

'19 LLB—Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Brown of Valley Stream, Long Island, have a son, Daniel Westfall, born on February 2. Brown is practicing law and has offices in the Valley Stream National Bank Building.

'19, '20 BS—J. Mildred Keet is the dietitian at the Northeastern Hospital, Allegheny Avenue and Tulip Street, Philadelphia.

'21 CE—James H. Cheston is assistant engineer on the Conowingo Dam project at Conowingo, Md. He was married on June 3, 1925, to Miss Mary F. Lee of Lancaster, Pennsylvania.

'21, '24 ME—John R. Aikins is an assistant special engineer with the Carnegie Steel Company in Pittsburgh, Pa. His address is 6604 Northumberland Street.

'21 ME—Andrew M. White is a salesman with the Eastwick Motor Company, Dodge distributors in Baltimore, Md., and is living there in the Homewood Apartments.

'21 AB—Last August Alice C. Martin received an A. M. degree in English and education at Columbia. Two days before she took her final examinations, she was married to Kenneth W. Fitch of East Norwalk, Conn. They are now living at 131 Saratoga Avenue, Yonkers, N. Y.

'21 AB—Margaret Thilly has a secretarial position with *The Delineator* and lives at 225 West Eleventh Street, New York.

'22—Mrs. Lillian Shaff of New York has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Agatha Shaff, to Reginald Reichman of the Madison Hotel, New York. Miss Shaff is a member of the class of 1926 at Teachers' College, Columbia.

'22 CE—Mr. and Mrs. James Hanigan of 126 North Bennett Street, Kingston, Pa., have announced the birth of a son, William D., on February 14.

'22 BChem; '22 AB—Charles D. Ludlum has been transferred from the American Telephone & Telegraph Company to the New York Telephone Company and since March 1 has been doing commercial survey for the latter company in its upstate territory. He and Mrs. Ludlum

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(Elsie B. Blodgett '22) are living at 40 South Main Street, Albany, N. Y.

'22 BS, '24 MS; '24—Forrest B. Wright is instructing in the Rural Engineering Department of the College of Agriculture and also taking graduate work for a Ph. D. degree. He and Mildred E. Deisler '24 were married on June 2, 1925, and they are living at 321 Dryden Road.

'22 AB—Elwood G. Feldstein is now a practicing attorney in New York, associated with the law firm of Deiches, Goldwater & Flynn at 63 Wall Street. He lives at 545 West 111th Street.

'22 AB—Edward V. Cushman is principal of the High School at Hudson Falls, New York.

'23—Mr. and Mrs. William Wohlhueter of Buffalo, N. Y., have announced the marriage of their daughter, Lucy Wohlhueter '23, to James S. Kilbourn on February 13. After a short Western trip, they have taken up their residence at 73 Hamilton Avenue, White Plains, N. Y.

'23—Harold C. Cheston is a salesman for the American Car & Foundry Company of New York. He was married on January 17, 1925 to Miss Maurine J. Flaherty of Detroit, and they are living at 6533 Sixteenth Street, Detroit.

'23 DVM; '23 AB—Philip R. B. Smith and Ruth L. Hardy were married on February 18, 1924, it has just been learned.

They are located at Richmond, Natal, South Africa, where Smith is in the government veterinary service.

'23 AB—Beatrice R. Rubin is teaching feeble-minded children at the Philadelphia Hospital for Mental Diseases, Byberry, Pa. Her address is 6034 Carpenter Street, West Philadelphia, Pa.

'23, '24 ME—On February 16, a daughter, Barbara, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Brumbaugh of 34 Fairview Avenue, Hudson, N. Y.

'23 AB—David W. Crofoot is a transitman with the Alabama State Highway Department, working on a location survey from Union Springs to Clayton, Ala., where he is living.

'23 BS—William L. Norman is now with Wallace C. Richardson, Inc., at 250 Park Avenue, New York, as advertising representative for the Standard Farm Papers. He lives at 45 River Drive, Passaic, N. J.

'24—For the past year, Glenn R. Hart has been acting city engineer at Sherrill, N. Y., and has also engaged in engineering work for the Oneida Community, Ltd., in that place.

'24 BS—Henry T. Buckman is the Wilkes-Barre, Pa., representative of the Philadelphia investment house of Janney & Company. His address is 700 Miners Bank Building.

'24—Dawson F. Zaug is general manager of the American Panel & Veneer Corporation of Montgomery, Ala. His address there is P. O. Box 457.

'24 AB—Helen A. Burnaford was married on February 8 at Tuscaloosa, Ala., to G. M. Avery (Alabama), a real estate man in Birmingham. They are living at 2006 Highland Avenue, Birmingham.

'24 AB—Florence E. Warner is a third year medical student in the Cornell Medical School in New York. Her address is 78 Bedford Street.

'24—Walter A. Davis is with the real estate mortgage brokerage firm of Quinlan & Leland at 31 Nassau Street, New York. His engagement to Miss Barbara G. Hartman of New York and Berkeley, Calif., has been announced, and they expect to marry in the spring.

'25 BS—Ross H. Baisden is studying for an M. S. degree at the School of Business, Columbia University. He is busy at night as mail and information clerk at the Hotel Pennsylvania. His house address is 1105 Amsterdam Avenue, New York.

'25 AB—Roger O. Egeberg is studying medicine at Northwestern University and living at the Nu Sigma Nu House, 2901 Prairie Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

'25 BS—William J. Garypie is employed by the Everett B. Clark Seed Company of Milford, Conn., and is

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stationed at its branch production house at Greeley, Colo. He is engaged in experimental and production work with seed beans. His address in Greeley is 810 Twelfth Street.

'25 AB—Robert S. Bamed is working in the Albany office of the Standard Oil Company. His address is 19 McArdle Avenue, Albany, N. Y.

'25 ME—Carlos A. Llorens is assistant shop superintendent for the American Railroad Company in Ponce, Porto Rico. He writes that David T. Schotland '15 is teaching in the Cayey High School, Cayey, Porto Rico, and that they and other Cornellians in Porto Rico plan a get-together at Easter time.

'25 ME—Herbert G. Wallace is with the Combustion Utilities Corporation at 8-10 Bridge Street, New York, and is living at 45 South Portland Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

'25 BS—On January 30, Henry P. Howell and Mary L. Hazzard '28 announced their engagement. Howell is now located in Princeton, N. J. with the Princeton Nursery. Miss Hazzard is studying home economics in the University.

'26; '27—Charles L. Pope of Upper Montclair, N. J., and Eldrieda Hoch '27 were married in Ithaca on January 16 at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hoch. They are now living at Edgewater Park, N. J.

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'09—W. Rossiter Redmond, 85 Rutland Road, Brooklyn, N. Y.

'12—Mrs. Spencer E. Young, 119 Woolsey Avenue, Huntington, Long Island, New York.

'13—Carl V. Burger, in care of Barton, Durstine & Osborn, 383 Madison Avenue, New York.—Hugo Zeller, 20 East Fortyninth Street, New York.

'16—Cowles Andrus, Manager, A-R-E Farm, Ltd., Challis, Idaho.

'17—Frank A. Berger, P. O. Box 188, Peninsula Station, Dayton Beach, Fla.

'20—Samuel Burns, 741 West Main Street, New Britain, Conn.

'22—Haskell Epstein, 552 Amboy Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.—William C. Wilkes, 591 Ocean Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

'24—Irving H. Handershan, Box 44, Caledonia, N. Y.—Kenneth H. Berger, 317 Main Street, Groton, N. Y.

'25—Paul H. Travis, 7424 Mackie Street, in care of the Nizer Corporation, Detroit, Mich.—Dr. Adalyn F. Schoenfeld, Kingscourt Apartment A 1, Thirtysixth and Chestnut Streets, Philadelphia, Pa.—I. Marie Gustafson, 111 Pleasant Street, Canastota, N. Y.—Mr. and Mrs. Claude L. Brownell, Horseshoe Ranch, Kicco, Fla.—Samuel H. Rosen, 262 Osborne Terrace, Newark, N. J.—Edward B. Dennis, in care of Johns-Manville Inc., 55 High Street, Boston, Mass.

Wanted—Addresses of These Alumni

Final list of Cornellians whose present known addresses are incorrect. Send information to the Alumni Representative, Morrill Hall, Ithaca, N. Y.

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