

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS



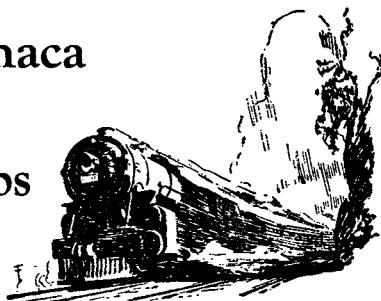
Swedish Forestry Expert Appointed
to Chair in Forest Soils
Research

Basketball Team Wins Second League
Victory, Defeating Columbia
36 to 21

Founder's Day More Widely Observed
by Cornell Clubs Than
Ever Before

Wrestling Team Opens Season With
Victory Over Columbia,
13 1/2 to 7 1/2

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8.40 P.M.	12.05 A.M.	Lv. Philadelphia	Ar.	6.51 A.M.	6.51 A.M.
*5.00 A.M.	7.37 A.M.	Ar. Ithaca	Lv. †	10.59 P.M.	†10.59 P.M.
4.49 P.M.	8.21 P.M.	Lv. Ithaca	Ar.	8.59 A.M.	12.37 P.M.
	*5.35 A.M.	Ar. Detroit	Lv.		11.50 P.M.
8.00 A.M.	2.50 P.M.	Ar. Chicago	Lv.	12.45 P.M.	3.00 P.M.

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CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

VOL. XXX, NO. 17

ITHACA, NEW YORK, JANUARY 26, 1928

PRICE 12 CENTS

Dr. Romell New Professor

Swedish Forestry Expert Appointed to
Charles Lathrop Pack Chair in
Forest Soils

The Charles Lathrop Pack Research Professorship of Forest Soils at Cornell will be filled by Dr. Lars G. Romell of the Swedish Forest Experiment Station at Stockholm. President Farrand has announced that Professor Romell will begin his work at the University about April 1.

The professorship is the first of its kind to be established in an American University. It has been made possible by an endowment of \$130,000 for the chair, together with important additional gifts for operating funds, from the Charles Lathrop Pack Forestry Trust, founded by Charles Lathrop Pack of Lakewood, N. J.

The trust is administered by Captain Arthur Newton Pack of Princeton, N. J., son of Mr. Pack, in whose name the chair has been endowed. The donor is nationally known for his many years of effort in the promotion of forestry. He founded the American Tree Association, an organization which he has also served as president.

The new investigation will undertake to coordinate studies in several fields of science and apply all the obtainable and applicable knowledge to the special problems of forest soils. It will necessarily deal with the chemistry and biology of soils and will also have intimate relation with the study of heredity in tree growth, particularly as that study may help to solve problems of adapting certain varieties to given soils. This is the first time that so comprehensive a research on forest soils has been undertaken in this country.

Professor Romell took his Doctor's degree at the University of Stockholm. He is especially well trained in the sciences fundamental to his field, including botany, chemistry, physics, mathematics, and bacteriology, his major interests having been in botany and bacteriology in relation to soils and the nutrition of trees. He took special work in botany at the University of Strassbourg under Professor Jost, and in botany and cytology at the University of Lund under Professor Lundegardh. He spent nine months recently studying the bacteriology of soils with the renowned Dr. Winogradsky near Paris. Jost, Lundegardh, and Winogradsky are among the outstanding scientists in their fields in Europe.

Since 1918 Romell has held an appointment at the Swedish Forest Experiment

Station in association with Dr. Henrik Hesselman, recognized both in Europe and the United States as the outstanding contemporary authority in forest soils. During his connection with the Swedish Forestry Experiment Station he has made many investigations, and he is familiar with the various soil researches now going on there. Dr. Romell has also been engaged during two summers as a member of a commission dealing with the practical application of a Swedish law for the protection of the forests in the higher mountains. Therefore he is practically as well scientifically acquainted with forest matters. It is anticipated that the forest soils research conducted by Dr. Romell at Cornell will aid materially in solving many of the complex problems confronting the timber grower.

Cornell's activity in forestry has been materially advanced during the past year by the acquisition through gift of the Arnot Forest about seventeen miles from Ithaca, comprising about 1700 acres, and a 500-acre tract of abandoned farm land in the Town of Newfield. The Forestry Department is planning experiment in reforestation on the latter tract. The Arnot tract is already in use for forestry work.

C. U. C. A. TO BUILD A CABIN

William J. Norton '02 has made available on the Morse Stephens property above Cayuga Lake, about three miles from the Campus, a site for an outing cabin for students at Cornell. The cabin will be constructed by the Christian Association in the Spring, if a drive now being carried on for funds to meet the budget is oversubscribed.

A fund of \$1,000 has already been underwritten for construction, but an additional \$500 is needed for furnishings and equipment.

The site is on a 68-acre plot between the extension of Cayuga Heights Road and the Lake. A remarkable view of the Lake will be offered. The cabin will be a center for hiking, skiing, and other outdoor sports, and a field on the site will be used for games and athletics. Swimming facilities will be provided by a stream running through the property.

PROFESSOR Wilder D. Bancroft of the Department of Chemistry has been appointed a member of the advisory committee of the Cancer Research Fund of the University of Pennsylvania. A study of cancer is being made by the Pennsylvania Graduate School of Medicine.

Water Colors on Exhibit

Fifty-five Paintings By Andre Smith '02
Shown in Morse Hall Gallery Along
With Work of 22 Other Artists

Fifty-five water colors by André Smith '02 were given their first public showing at the University last week when a new art exhibit was opened in the Morse Hall gallery. The pictures, in the artist's own words, are "things done in at least three distinct moods."

With the water colors by Smith there are also being shown twenty-two paintings by eminent American artists. The paintings have been loaned by the Grand Central Galleries of New York, and some of the artists represented are Karl Anderson, George Elmer Browne, John F. Carlson, Dean Cornwall, Irving Couse, George Ennis, Henry Parton, Carl Runquist, Elmer Schofield, Rich Miller, Julius Rolshoven, and Bolton Jones.

Stage and costume designs, loaned by *Theatre Arts*, are also included in the exhibit, making it one of the largest and most interesting in the series being held shown in Morse Hall. The exhibit will continue until February 19.

Smith, as an illustrator, has long been associated with Cornell. He began by contributing to *The Widow* and other undergraduate publications and by publishing, about 1901, "The Johnny Book," in which he and Willard Straight '01 did both text and illustrations. These verses, with the refrain "Ain't he cute, he's only six," received much favorable comment and started an epidemic of parodies.

The present cover design of THE CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS, intricate and exquisite in workmanship, was designed by Smith, and it has been in use for fifteen years. It was originally intended to contain halftone illustrations in the center, but more recently it has contained headlines of the news of the week. Smith recently presented a set of twelve drawings in the same style for use in the square on the front cover, six of which have already been used in the 1928 Alumni Calendar, sent out to members of the classes reuniting in June.

The most recent collection of Smith's sketches appeared in "Sport Stuff," a book recently published by The Cayuga Press, containing essays by Romeyn Berry '04. The sketches, twenty in number, illustrate Berry's text.

In a recent letter, Smith writes of the work now on exhibition in Morse Hall as follows:

"First of all there are the straight representational pictures; things seen and recorded visually. These are my lazy offerings. Most of them were done in pleasant sunshine, the air charged with the fragrance of flowers, the day entirely too lovely, or myself too well at rest with the world to do, take, or ask for more than was before me.

"In the second class (although the classification is not always apparent except to myself) is the majority of the collection. These are paintings in which I have done more than merely observe what was before me, or in which I yielded to the spell of the day. In these, and in some to a more marked degree, I have used the visual experience merely as a port of embarkation; I have climbed aboard my subject, so to speak, commanded the helm, and let it carry me not where it would but where I wanted to go. I must admit that my destination was not always achieved; too often I let myself drift, and ended where careless mariners do. Except that occasionally I made a few discoveries. They are worth while. And on the whole these less carefully and consciously directed voyages had in them moments of excitement which the controlled voyage failed to give me. Often I feel that I have gotten nowhere. But in a few cases I feel that I did reach my port, if not at the desired landing wharf at least in the harbor and within hailing distance of the shore.

"In the third group (of which there are only a few) are the more abstractional paintings. In these I frankly took the air above my subject matter and went in for a few orderly loops and a tail-spin. They are efforts to fly in an atmosphere which I still feel is treacherous and unknown to me, full of swift currents and depressing air-pockets with an occasional crash. However, this is an adventurous age in which people are always starting off for somewhere and are never heard of again. It is time of test and experiment. Speed, noise and sudden crashes. I am glad to be part of it, to contribute to the rush and confusion, and take my share of crashes."

KENNETH A. HOWLETT '28 of Dearborn, speaking on "The Optimism of Youth," won the annual Rochester Stage contest held by the New York State Horticultural Society in Rochester on January 12. Andrew L. Lane '28 of Trumansburg, whose subject was "Ben Davis or McIntosh?" won second place. The first prize was \$40; the second, \$20.

A LECTURE COURSE on "Flemish and Dutch Painting from the van Eycks to Rembrandt" will be given in the College of Architecture during the second term by Professor Donald A. Finlayson of Wells College. The lectures are intended to supplement the art exhibitions now being held in Morse Hall.

ATHLETICS

Defeats Columbia

The Cornell basketball team won its second straight intercollegiate league victory in the Drill Hall Saturday evening, January 21, when it defeated Columbia, 36 to 21. The second half told the story, for the Red and White quintet finished the first period with a scant two-point lead, 12 to 10.

As in the Yale game, Layton, Cornell forward, was the inspiration of Cornell's rush to victory in the second period. Held to a lone point in the first period when Columbia battled the Cornellians on almost even terms, Layton broke loose in the closing half to score six field goals, all of them in spectacular fashion.

In the first half Captain Schlossbach, with long, high-looping shots that went cleanly through the net, kept Cornell in front. He scored three field goals in the first half and contributed the first three points of the second half. He scored ten points during the game, being second only to Layton, who had thirteen.

Cornell's guarding, ably handled by every man on the team by close following of the ball and the man making the play, accounted for Columbia's defeat. The Lions made only six field goals, most of them on long shots, while Cornell shot fifteen field baskets.

The first period saw both teams launch ineffective offensives through poor shooting. Rieger scored first on a free throw, only to have Layton tie the score from the foul line. Madden added two points on fouls, but Captain Schlossbach again knotted the count by cutting through for a goal. Madden's long shot put the Lions again in the lead, but Lewis and Schlossbach caged goals in succession, only to see the score tied once again on Watson's long shot for Columbia.

Masten's goal gave Cornell the lead, and the Red and White held it until the end of the game. Ancelewitz scored a foul point. A free throw by Stein and a goal by Schlossbach climaxed the scoring in the half.

Schlossbach got the first three points of the second half, before Ancelewitz scored a goal for Columbia. Goals by Masten and Layton gave the Red and White a seven-point lead, but Columbia cut it to four with a goal by Ancelewitz and foul shots by Madden and Urback. Ancelewitz was the only effective Lion scorer during the half.

The next seven points went to Cornell in a burst of scoring led by the fleet Layton with two goals. Lewis contributed the other, and Schlossbach caged a foul shot, giving Cornell a ten-point lead. Middleton, Columbia substitute, tallied from the foul line, but Masten and Layton scored the next six points. Layton got his sixth goal after Middleton got another foul point.

Coach Ortner sent in the Cornell reserves, Fisher, sub-center, scoring a goal immediately. Columbia rallied, scoring three points before the whistle on a goal by Ancelewitz and a foul shot by Urback.

Rieger, Columbia center, who starred against Yale recently by scoring eighteen points, was held to a lone point by Cornell. Cornell used thirteen players.

The line-up:

Cornell (36)			
	G	F	P
Lewis, lf-c.....	2	0	4
Hunt, lf.....	0	0	0
Layton, rf.....	6	1	13
Caldwell, rf.....	0	0	0
Hall, rf.....	0	0	0
Bessmer, rf.....	0	0	0
Masten, c-lg.....	2	2	6
Fisher, c.....	1	0	2
Stein, lg.....	0	1	1
Beck, lg.....	0	0	0
Gersten, lg.....	0	0	0
Schlossbach, rg.....	4	2	10
Baisch, rg.....	0	0	0
Totals.....	15	6	36

Columbia (21)			
	G	F	P
Watson, lf.....	1	0	2
Middleton, lf.....	1	2	4
Ancelewitz, rf.....	3	1	7
Rieger, c.....	0	1	1
Madden, lg.....	1	3	5
Urback, rg.....	0	2	2
Totals.....	6	9	21

Referee: Kinney, Yale. Umpire: Risley, Colgate. Time of periods: twenty minutes.

Wrestlers Win First Battle

Cornell made it a double-header victory over Columbia Saturday, January 21, when the wrestling team won its first match of the season and broke a string of Lion victories, 13½ to 7½. The match was one of the slowest held between the two universities, none of the bouts being decided by a fall.

Cornell started in the lead when Josefson and John Holsman won the first two matches, the 125-pound bout going into two extra periods. Columbia tied the score at 6 to 8, when Simmons and Henriquez took their bouts in similar fashion, the 135-pound bout also going into extra periods.

The first four matches were slow, little action on the mat and much sparring for openings being recorded. Josefson and Henriquez were the most satisfying winners, both demonstrating strength and knowledge of the wrestling game.

The excitement started in the 158-pound match, both Stanley of Cornell and Brown of Columbia showing plenty of aggressiveness. Stanley finally got the advantage after seven minutes of sparring and won on a decisive time advantage.

The match between Johnson, Cornell, and Agayoff, Columbia, provided excitement of a different nature, a dispute over

the referee's decision of a draw. After two extra periods, Johnson had a slight time advantage—seconds only,—and the referee announced the draw. The match, expected to be a feature of the meet, was disappointingly slow.

The division of the points in the draw gave Cornell a total of 10½ to 7½ for Columbia, but the Lions' chances to tie the final score or win were scattered when Stafford, Cornell heavyweight, won by an easy time advantage of more than half the length of the bout over Cuneo, Columbia's 203-pound wrestler in the unlimited division.

The summaries:

115-pound class: Josefson, Cornell, defeated Nichols, Columbia, time advantage, 4.32.

125-pound class: J. Holsman, Cornell, defeated Robbins, Columbia, time advantage, 2.55 (two extra periods).

135-pound class: Simmons, Columbia, defeated W. Holsman, Cornell, time advantage, 2.03 (two extra periods).

145-pound class: Henriquez, Columbia, defeated McConnell, Cornell, time advantage, 2.15.

158-pound class: Stanley, Cornell, defeated Brown, Columbia, time advantage, 2.32.

175-pound class: Draw between Johnson, Cornell, and Agayoff, Columbia (two extra periods).

Heavyweight class: Stafford, Cornell, defeated Cuneo, Columbia, time advantage, 5.09.

Referee: Allen, Syracuse.

Hockey Team Loses

The Cornell hockey team lost its first game of the season to Princeton at Princeton Saturday, January 21, by the score of 18 to 1. Cornell entered the game without having had a practice session, owing to the lack of ice in Ithaca. The game was played on Princeton's indoor rink.

Football Query Answered

In response to an inquiry from a New York sporting writer concerning rumors of a change in the personnel of the Cornell football coaching staff, Graduate Manager Berry today made public his reply as follows:

"The Athletic Association's current contract with Mr. Dobie does not expire until 1933. He has never given any indication of any intention on his part not to fulfill that agreement. The Athletic Association would not entertain any suggestion from any quarter that the contract be abandoned. The only modification that it would consider cheerfully would be one designed to extend its term.

"We appreciate your writing to headquarters in this matter. Sport writers can help the game by realizing—as you have done—that invariably coaching contracts are made and modified in the college themselves and not in cigar stores, barber

shops, Pullman cars, and university clubs. They hurt sport when they dignify and appear to give credence to the inevitable mid-winter repercussions from the uninformed and emotional graduates of all those colleges whose football teams have been defeated.

"To the extent that the responsible government of sport at Cornell can control the situation—and they can certainly control it as against any human agency except Dobie himself—Gilmour Dobie thirty years from now will be coaching football at Cornell decently and astutely and as successfully as the opportunities and the material from year to year permit."

OBITUARIES

Edward S. Adams '81

Edward Shields Adams died in Chicago on January 6, after an illness of several months.

He was born in Chicago on December 12, 1859, the son of Hugh and Amanda McCormick Adams. He spent two years at Cornell, taking the optional course. He was a member of Kappa Alpha.

He was a broker in Chicago, and before his retirement in 1918 was president of Edward S. Adams and Company. He was at one time vice-president of the Chicago Board of Trade.

He is survived by his cousins, Cyrus and Harold McCormick and Mrs. Emmons Blaine, and a nephew, Ralph H. Woodland '13.

DeWitt H. McGraw '83

Dr. DeWitt Hiram McGraw died on May 9 last of cancer at his home in Binghamton, N. Y.

He was born in McGrawville, N. Y., on August 22, 1860, the son of DeWitt C. and Harriet Austin McGraw. He graduated with the degree of A.B. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

He graduated from the New York Homeopathic Medical College and Hospital in 1888, and for nearly forty years was one of the leading physicians in Binghamton, and became widely known as a specialist in nervous diseases.

He is survived by a sister.

Elmore David Cummings '89

Elmore David Cummings died on November 17.

He was born in Indiana, Pa., on November 14, 1861, the son of Joseph and Margaret Shields Cummings. He graduated with the degree of C.E.

Since 1904 he had been connected with the office of the Chief of Engineers, United States Army, and since 1916 had been located in Washington as United States assistant engineer. He was a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers, the Washington Society of

Engineers, and the Society of Military Engineers.

He was married in 1895 to Miss Jessie Williams, who survives him with one son, Carl Elmore Cummings.

William C. Durant '04

William Clark Durant died in Hartford, Conn., on December 28.

He was born in Saratoga Springs, N. Y., on February 13, 1883, the son of William and Elizabeth Stantial Durant. He spent a year at Cornell in the mechanical engineering course. He was a member of Chi Psi.

He was connected with the Conde Nast Company, and later with the Hooker Electrochemical Company.

He is survived by his mother and a sister, Mrs. Albert E. Cary of Hartford.

Lawrence J. Steele '15

Lawrence John Steele died at his home in Ithaca on January 8, of pneumonia.

He was born on June 22, 1891, in North Bergen, N. Y., the son of Mr. and Mrs. John N. Steele. He graduated with the degree of B.S. He was a member of Alpha Gamma Rho, and was president of the editorial board of *The Cornell Countryman*.

For the past year he had been manager of the fertilizer department in the Co-operative Grange League Federation Exchange, with offices in Ithaca.

He is survived by his parents, his wife, Mrs. Marjorie H. Steele, a sister, and a brother.

HOTEL STUDENTS ELECT

Plans for the establishment of the Hotel Ezra Cornell by students in the hotel management course are being formulated, and officers, who will have charge of the operation of the model hotel, have been chosen. The event will be the third annual one sponsored by the hotel students.

The officers elected are: Nelson M. Davis '28 of Cleveland, Ohio, managing director; Joseph P. Binns '28 of Atlantic City, N. J., and Hans V. Grohmann '28 of Demarest, N. J., assistant managers; Donald C. Swenson '28 of Summit, N. J., front office manager; Earl C. Faber '28 of Buffalo, comptroller; Newman T. Allison '28 of Buffalo, front clerk; Hans M. Ries '28 of New York, steward; Brandon E. Watson '28 of Shasta Springs, Calif., head waiter; Lawrence L. Benway '28 of Ticonderoga, advertising director; Albert J. MacAllister '28 of Ithaca, superintendent of service; James B. Taylor '28 of Ithaca, chef; Lee R. Forker '28 of Oil City, Pa., personnel director; William W. Sproul '28 of Orange, N. J., and Albert E. Koehl '28 of Jersey City, N. J., entertainment directors; Charles E. Cladel '28 of New York, engineer; Ernest Terwilliger '28 of Ithaca, decorations manager; Richard W. Steinberg '29 of Nedrow, house detective; and Kenneth P. Gillette '28 of Ithaca and Carl J. Gillette '28 of Ithaca, maitres d'hôtel.

Observe Founder's Day

Birthday of Ezra Cornell Brings Cornellians Together in all Parts of the Country

To a far greater degree than ever before local clubs throughout the country have held meetings this year with Founder's Day as the keynote. Many of the meetings were held on the actual birthday of Ezra Cornell, January 11, and others were held a few days before or after.

The report of the dinner held in Ithaca was printed in last week's issue. Some of the other meetings are described in the following paragraphs, with many clubs still to be heard from.

NEW YORK WOMEN

The Cornell Women's Club of New York combined its annual Founder's Day celebration with a housewarming at the new club quarters in the Hotel Barbizon, Lexington Avenue and Sixty-third Street. The club received on Saturday and Sunday, January 7 and 8. Mrs. Andrew D. White and Miss Grace Seely '04 were special guests on Saturday, with Dean R. Louise Fitch the guest on Sunday.

MARYLAND

The Cornell Club of Maryland celebrated Founder's Day at a luncheon on January 9. Thomas J. McFadden '22, field secretary of the Alumni Representative's office, just starting on his trip through the South, was the principal speaker.

ALBANY

The Founder's Day celebration of the Cornell Club of Albany was the occasion for a re-organization of a club which has long been relatively inactive. The dinner was held on January 11, at the University Club in Albany, with forty-two Cornell men present. Nelson R. Pirnie '21 was elected president, with John W. MacDonald '25 as secretary and treasurer.

BUFFALO WOMEN

Founder's Day was commemorated by the Cornell Women's Club of Buffalo at their monthly luncheon held at the College Club, Saturday, January 7. Frank H. Severance '79 was the principal speaker. Mary K. Hoyt '20 from Ithaca was also a guest of the Club, and brought a message from the Cornell of today.

ROCHESTER WOMEN

The Cornell Women's Club of Rochester celebrated Founder's Day with a luncheon at the Powers Hotel on January 14. Miss Marion Fish '23, president of the club, introduced as speakers Mrs. Charles W. Curtis (Stephanie Marx) '88, who gave personal recollections of Andrew D. White, and Mrs. Joseph L. Humphrey (Winifred Ball) '91, who described the outstanding qualities of the early Faculty. Cornell songs were led by Mary L. Casey '24, with Mabel R. Pashley '18 as ac-

companist. Mrs. Allan H. Mogensen (Adele A. Dean) '23, showed motion pictures of the Princeton-Cornell game taken by her husband and classmate.

WASHINGTON

Dean Dexter S. Kimball was the principal speaker of the Founder's Day luncheon held at the Cornell Club of Washington on January 10. With him on the program were Miss Ruth Putnam '78, formerly of the Board of Trustees, and Thomas J. McFadden '22, field secretary. Manton M. Wyvell '01 presided.

STEBEN COUNTY

The Cornell Club of Steuben County held its first meeting in several years when fifty alumni attended a dinner at the Hotel Wagner in Bath on January 11, Founder's Day. James McCall '85 presided and introduced as principal speakers, Professor Bristow Adams and Jervis Langdon '97, president of the Cornellian Council. A permanent organization of the Cornell Club of Steuben County was effected, with McCall as president, and with the following other officers: Clarence W. Stanton '72, first vice-president; Delmar M. Darrin '72, second vice-president; Mrs. John H. Bowlby (Helene Boileau) '89, secretary; and Jay H. Stevens '01, treasurer.

CHICAGO

One of the best Founder's Day meetings was held by the Cornell Club of Chicago, a club which is rich in old-timers. William H. French '73 presided, introducing Professor Sylvester N. Williams '72, Frank P. Wheeler '74, Judge Hiram T. Gilbert '73, George W. Graham '76, and Professor William F. E. Gurley '77.

The annual banquet of the Club will be held on Friday, February 10, at the University Club with President Farrand as principal speaker.

PHILADELPHIA WOMEN

The Cornell Women's Club of Philadelphia celebrated Founder's Day at a dinner meeting on January 11. Dr. Mary M. Crawford '04, Alumni Trustee, came over from New York for a general talk on Cornell.

EASTERN NEW YORK WOMEN

The Cornell Women's Club of Eastern New York met in Albany at the home of Mrs. Emanuel M. Freund (Rose Boocher) '16 on Saturday afternoon, January 14, for a Founder's Day meeting. Mary K. Hoyt '20 from the Alumni Office was the speaker.

KANSAS CITY

The Cornell Club of Kansas City held a special luncheon on January 11. The speaker was Dr. A. Ross Hill '95, formerly dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Cornell, and later president of the University of Missouri. He talked in reminiscence on some of the more distinguished Cornellians. It was voted to hold regular luncheons of the Club on the first business day of each month.

BOOKS

Treasures from the Sea

The Wealth of the Sea. By Donald K. Tressler, Ph.D. '18, of the Mellon Institute of Industrial Research. New York. The Century Company. 1927. 20.5 cm., pp. xii, 340. 48 illustrations. Price, \$4.

With unerring artistic instinct the author of this book has prefixed to it as a frontispiece a picture of the monument to "The Gloucester Fisherman," with its motto, "They that go down to the sea in ships." It is a striking memorial to the eight thousand fisherman who have lost their lives in the three centuries of American history. Strong indeed must be the lure of that fatal element which has been the God's acre of so many in the old New England fishing town of Gloucester alone. And still the fishers go on sailing out into the west.

This book deals in a very interesting way with the chief motive, perhaps, for the eagerness with which men continue to go down to the sea in ships. The total value of the wealth of the sea is enormous. It is estimated that every year we take over a billion dollars' worth of fish products from the ocean. And while some varieties of fish have been pretty well used up, many areas of the sea and many kinds of fish and their products have been scarcely utilized at all. Examples are the dog fish and the sea mussel.

Dr. Tressler proceeds methodically. After two introductory chapters on the sea in general and the use of fishery products in daily life, he goes on to tell us about salt, iodine and other chemicals from seawater, edible seaweeds, pearls, corals, fishes, America's fisheries, the value of fish as food, by-products of the fishery industries, oysters, clams, and other mollusks, lobsters, crabs, and shrimp, turtles and terrapin, whales and whaling, the fur-seal industry, and sponges.

The bulk of the book is naturally given to a discussion of fishes and the fisheries. Since there are some nineteen thousand species of fish, the author cannot go far in describing them. But he tells a lot, and some things that are funny. For example there are the flounders, that have twisted skulls with both eyes on one side of the head. The young flounder begins life in a normal way with eyes on opposite sides like ordinary fishes. But as the fish grows and swims on one side close to the bottom, the eye of the downward side begins to migrate toward the light—and succeeds in finding it, even though the twisting of the skull in the process is always the result. Then there are the male cat fish that carry the spawn or eggs in their mouths until these are hatched and guarded till they can shift for themselves. The pilchards or California sardines are located by the phosphorescent light produced by the movement of the fish through the water,

and the fishermen tell the difference between the sardines and the other small fish by noting the differences in the trails of light as the fish swim away from the boat.

In many respects the whale is the most wonderful of living creatures. Baby whales often weigh eight to ten tons, while the sulphur-bottom or blue whale has been known to reach eighty-seven feet in length and to weigh as much as seventy-five tons. The whale proudly wears his nose on the top of his head. Whaling is far less dangerous than formerly owing to the invention by Svend Foyn in 1864 of the harpoon gun. A modern whaler Tressler describes as a floating whaling station. An example of these is the Falk, which in eight months near the South Shetland Islands recently captured three hundred whales and sailed into New York with nineteen thousand barrels of whale oil.

It is gratifying to recall the fact that the seals on the Pribilof Islands are now carefully protected by the Government. Every year a census of the more than seven hundred thousand seals is taken. Being conservative the seal clings to the good old customs. A male may have as many as fifty females in his harem. One famous vessel, the Terra Nova, has taken more than a million seals.

The book abounds in interesting facts and descriptions. It should be in every school library and should be widely read.

Books and Magazine Articles

The December issue of *The Cornell Law Quarterly*, the first for the academic year, is an "Edwin Hamlin Woodruff Volume." Hon. Cuthbert W. Pound '87 contributes "Edwin Hamlin Woodruff, an Appreciation." Professor William H. Farnham '20 writes on "Edwin H. Woodruff, Teacher." There is editorial comment on Professor Woodruff's place in the Law School and in the annals of legal education. Morris R. Cohen's address on "Property and Sovereignty," delivered here on the Phi Delta Phi Foundation on April 30 last, is published in full. Professor Horace E. Whiteside '22 begins a serial on "Suspension of the Power Alienation in New York." There are sixty-nine pages of Notes and Comment. "The Public Mind: Its Disorders; Its Exploitation" by Norman Angell is reviewed by Professor George E. G. Catlin, Ph.D. '24. Professor George G. Bogert '06 of the University of Chicago reviews "Equity Pleading and Practice" by Walter C. Clephane. Henry S. Fraser '26 reviews "Cases on the Law of Admiralty Selected from Decisions of English and

American Courts" by George De Forest Lord and George C. Sprague.

To *The Harvard Alumni Bulletin* for January 5 Professor Clark S. Northup '93 contributes a brief note on the meaning of S.P. on the Phi Beta Kappa key.

In *The Magazine of Business* for January Professor Thomas Nixon Carver, Ph.D. '94, of Harvard, has an article entitled "The Great Escape." It is the second chapter in his serial on "The Drama of Economics."

In *The General Magazine and Historical Chronicle* of the University of Pennsylvania for January Professor Walter W. Hyde '93 writes on "Four Weeks on Foot in the Alps" and Professor Warren P. Laird '89 discusses "Our Sister Continent."

HOTEL COURSE ALUMNI ORGANIZE

Former students in the Hotel Administration Department laid plans for a permanent alumni organization at a banquet held at the Hotel Roosevelt, New York, on November 16. Membership is to be open to graduates of the hotel course and other former students who are actively engaged in the profession. Professor Howard B. Meek, in charge of the department, was guest of honor. The next meeting will be held in May. John M. Crandall '25 is the acting secretary.



JANUARY
Mild, open, and uncomfortable.

Photo by J. P. Troy



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ITHACA, N. Y., JANUARY 26, 1928

THOSE of our readers who notice the absence from this place of the usual editorial are advised that the titular head of the paper spent most of last week in New York visiting paid-up subscribers and taking the waters.

INFORMAL STUDY PLAN SUCCESS

The plan of informal study introduced in the College of Arts and Sciences at Cornell last September is a success, according to Professor Roswell C. Gibbs '06, chairman of the Advisory Board for Undergraduates. Fifty of the sixty-four students ranking highest in their studies in the freshman year chose to register for informal study. The plan permits students who are eligible by virtue of their previous records to engage in special work in any field and receive credit for it.

Commenting on the results of the first term which is just being completed, Professor Gibbs said: "A majority of the students who availed themselves of the opportunity are, in my estimation, getting a great deal of benefit from it. They have all reported to me since the beginning of the term, and I have had the privilege of seeing what they are doing. The lines that they are following are widely scattered: some are carrying on special reading in magazines and newspapers with the assistance of some member of the instruction staff of their own choosing, some are doing extra work in connection with their

regular courses, and some are doing extensive reading in a foreign language. Some few are undoubtedly abusing their privileges, but we have a pretty sure check on them, for they have to maintain a B average in all their other courses in order to continue in the plan."

COMING EVENTS

Saturday, January 28

Hockey, Clarkson Tech at Ithaca.

Monday, January 30

Term examinations begin.

Wednesday, February 8

Term examinations end.

Thursday, February 9

Concert, Cornell Musical Clubs. Bailey Hall, 8.15 p. m.

Wrestling, Syracuse at Ithaca.

Friday, February 10

Junior Promenade. The Drill Hall, 10 p. m.

Hockey, Williams at Ithaca.

Saturday, February 11

Basketball, Pennsylvania at Ithaca.

Fencing, Columbia at New York.

BLAZE IN SAGE COLLEGE ANNEX

Fire in the east wing of Sage College on Saturday afternoon, January 21, caused damage estimated at from \$10,000 to \$15,000. The blaze was discovered shortly after three o'clock, and city firemen spent several hours in extinguishing it.

The fire was hard to fight, being confined to walls and ceilings, and the firemen were forced to cut holes in partitions to make any headway. Smoke and water caused a good part of the damage.

The efforts of the firemen confined the flames to the east wing. About twenty girls were provided with accommodations in other parts of Sage and other dormitories when their rooms in the east wing were destroyed. Probably half of these will be able to move back at once.

Personal effects were removed quickly by the firemen, but a number of girls lost books and notes, with which they had been preparing for term examinations. Furniture, in most cases, was removed from the rooms before flames broke through the walls and ceilings.

The first alarm brought only a few companies, but the seriousness of the blaze and the threat to the entire building resulted in a second call. The companies remained on duty more than three hours. Effective work was hampered by freezing weather and a biting north wind.

PROFESSOR HOMER WHITFORD, organist at Dartmouth College and director of the Dartmouth Glee Club, gave an organ recital in Bailey Hall Friday, January 20. Professor Edwin G. Mead, University organist, had recently played at Dartmouth.

Professor Notestein Leaving

Member of History Staff Will Become
Sterling Professor at Yale
Next Fall

Yale has announced the appointment of Professor Wallace Notestein, now of Cornell, to the Sterling Professorship of English History. Professor Notestein will leave the Goldwin Smith Chair of English History at the close of the academic year to assume his duties at Yale in the fall.

The Sterling chair at Yale was established last year by the estate of John W. Sterling of New York, which also endowed three other professorships, one in vertebrate paleontology, one in law, and one in biology.

Professor Notestein, a graduate of the College of Wooster, has received advanced degrees from Yale. He was a member of the faculties of the University of Kansas and the University of Minnesota before he came to Cornell in 1920. His researches on the Parliamentary history of the Seventeenth Century are notable.

In 1909 he was awarded the Herbert Baster Adams Prize in European History, his winning essay being printed as one of the prize essays of the American Historical Association. He was the first American to be asked to give the Raleigh Lecture on history before the British Academy. His topic at that time was "The Winning of the Initiative by the House of Commons." He is the author of "A History of Witchcraft in England."

Professor Notestein is the son of Professor James O. Notestein, who has been an instructor and professor of the Latin language and literature at Wooster for the past fifty-four years. He is a member of Phi Gamma Delta, the American Historical Association, and the Royal Historical Society.

SPORT STUFF

Ordinarily no other university activity seriously competes with an athletic event. No matter how many organ recitals, exhibitions of art, or authors' readings may be going on at other parts of the Hill, the turnstiles at Schoellkopf or the Drill Hall click merrily. But a good fire carries a little too much weight for us. On Saturday afternoon the wrestling match with Columbia had to compete with a fire in Sage College which started out to be a good act until the nasty old firemen spoiled it. In the contest for popular attention the wrestling match came out a bad second.

The wrestling match drew only 806. Over two thousand attended the fire. Most of them were in favor of it.

R. B.

The Week on the Campus

Two Faculty changes of major interest were announced last week.

Professor Wallace Notestein, Goldwin Smith Professor of English History, goes to Yale in September to be Sterling Professor of English History. Professor Notestein, who took his first degree at Wooster College and his A.M. and Ph.D. from Yale, came here in 1920 from the University of Minnesota. The publication of the results of his researches, especially on the Parliamentary history of the seventeenth century, has established his reputation as one of the world's foremost authorities in his subject. He was the first American to give the Raleigh Lecture on history before the British Academy.

MOST OF THE thousands of students who have taken English History 61 (which Professor Notestein always made good and hard) took their teacher's eminence in research for granted. They remember rather his enthusiasm for his subject and his gift for communicating enthusiasm. They have found in him an example that scholarship is not dry, nor narrowing, nor a siccative of the soul. Even some of those he busted will be sorry he is not remaining to bust others for their good.

WHY DOES Professor Notestein leave the History Department, one of the chief glories of the University ever since the days of Andrew D. White and Goldwin Smith? One may guess that the words "Sterling Professorships" give the clue. These are primarily research foundations, the incumbent whereof may teach as much as he pleases or not at all. We have some provisions of that sort here. It would be nice if we had more.

FOR INSTANCE, there is the *Charles Lathrop Pack* Research Professorship in Forest Soils. Announcement has just been made of the appointment of Lars G. Romell of the Swedish Forest Experiment Station of Stockholm to this post. Dr. Romell is one of the leaders in investigation in his subject; he brings to America a technic which is hardly as yet to be equalled among us. It is expected that his researches will solve many of the difficult questions now confronting the timber grower. He will take up his duties about April 1.

GOVERNOR ALFRED E. SMITH, in his recommendations for the 1928 Budget, puts down the proposed Plant Pathology Building at \$1,100,000 instead of \$1,250,000. The diminution is a part of the general trimming of the budget to avoid new taxation. The scientists concerned are grieved at the possibility that their program of construction and equipment may require limitation. It would certainly seem to the outsider that this is no pork-barrel project. The money invested by the tax-payers in the investigation of

plant diseases will be returned to them tenfold and a hundredfold. But it is perhaps too early for us to express our regrets. Senator James S. Truman of Owego and Assemblyman James Robinson of Ithaca have introduced bills in their respective houses calling for an appropriation of \$1,250,000 for the proposed building.

THE *Sun*, taking its cue from Dartmouth, suggests that the fraternities cut loose from their national affiliations, deny their vows, and kick their Mother Organizations in the teeth. The argument advanced is the financial one. It is estimated that \$50,000 annually is paid in tribute to the national offices, "those august bodies which make inane laws for their off-shoots to violate." Again it is written: "Affiliations after college amount to naught. The fraternity is forgotten and the chapter remembered only as a convenient lodging and boarding house over occasional week-ends."

TO SOME THIS will seem a pretty good idea. To others it will be a sign of the end of all things and the coming of Antichrist. More than half of our graduates, who never wore anything on their vests but buttons won't care a damn one way or the other. To your correspondent, who belonged to the last group mentioned, and who has often witnessed an Arizona Alpha Alpha meeting a South Dakota Wesleyan Omega Omega with evident repulsion and with vain efforts to remember the grip and the Sacred Words, it seems an indication that the undergraduate is growing up.

BUT LET ME TELL you undergraduates this: that if the *Sun* correctly represents your point of view, you may save a thousand dollars a year in tribute, but you will find it increasingly difficult to shake down senile graduates of great wealth for that new heating plant.

THE PAN-HELLENIC ASSOCIATION (feminine) has voted to abandon the Pan-Hellenic Banquet, and the formal Pan-Hellenic party for the freshmen, and to shorten the rushing period to two weeks, during the first week of which fortnight stunts will not be permitted. Thus the Association forestalls danger from Faculty quarters, for the intensity and protraction of the girls' rushing had come to be a menace. For three weeks the sorority members and candidates never got any sleep except in classes.

THE WOMEN'S DEBATE CLUB defeated the Bucknell Club in the discussion of the advisability of abandoning the direct primary. Misses Jeanette Hanford '28, Charlotte L. Ingalls '29, and G. G. Coyne '30 upheld the affirmative for Cornell.

THE CURRENT ART EXHIBITION in Morse Hall is one of such brilliancy as we have come to expect. André Smith '02 is displaying a set of fifty-five water colors of

French and Spanish scenes. Twenty-two paintings have been loaned by the Grand Central Art Gallery of New York. These are representative works of some of our best contemporary artists. In addition the Theater Arts of New York are showing many of their leading designs.

THE CANANDAIGUA LAKE Transportation Company has disbanded, and has offered its boats for sale. The last of the Finger Lakes passenger boats is gone. Who remembers the gallant fleet of gleaming liners, the "Frontenac" and "Mohawk," that once bore happy revelers to Sheldrake, Aurora, and Union Springs? Who remembers the "Onondaga," that queenly vessel, plying between Watkins and Geneva, forming a link in the regular tourist route from the South to Saratoga? The waters once churned by mighty paddles are now greasy with gasoline, and where once the great bass whistles belled there now sound only the peevish sputterings of speed-boats.

IT IS PLANNED to hold in Ithaca and elsewhere a sesqui-centennial celebration of Sullivan's March in 1929. The State Legislature is to be asked for funds. It will be remembered that General Sullivan led a punitive expedition hereabouts, burning and destroying forty Indian villages. "Thirteen villages on Cayuga Lake alone were laid in ruin." The manner of the celebration is not reported. If, as would seem appropriate, thirteen white villages be burned down, it ought to be worth seeing.

M. G. B.

THE DRAMATIC CLUB concluded its presentation of Karel Capek's "R.U.R." in the University Theater with performances on January 21 and 22. Jacinto Benevente's "The School for Princesses" has been announced as the Junior Week production.

THE SAGE CHAPEL PREACHER Sunday, January 22, was the Rev. Miles H. Krumbine, D.D., minister of the Parkside Lutheran Church, Buffalo.

PROFESSOR VLADIMIR KARAPETOFF of the School of Electrical Engineering read from his own poems at the Sunday Evening Hour in Willard Straight Hall on January 22. The Sunday program will be resumed early in the second term.

PENNSYLVANIA this year has 7,002 full-time students, divided as follows: Arts, 1633; Education, 787; Fine Arts, 396; Moore School of Electrical Education, 52; Towne Scientific School, 89; Wharton School of Finance and Commerce, 2360; Dentistry, 484; Law, 423; Medicine, 483; Graduate School of Medicine, 61; Veterinary Medicine, 69. Of part-time students who are candidates for degrees there are 599 in Education, 1440 in the Graduate School, one in Veterinary Medicine, and 157 in the College Courses for Teachers. There are 868 women in full-time courses.

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THE ALUMNI

'06 ME—Harold G. Stern is Pacific Northwest commercial sales engineer for the Frigidaire Corporation. His address is 3906 East Madison Street, Seattle, Wash.

'11 ME—Calvin W. Verity is treasurer and assistant general manager of the American Rolling Mill Company, in Middletown, Ohio.

'12—John C. Barker is with the National Life Insurance Company of Vermont at 1722 Keith Building, Cleveland, Ohio. He lives at 2208 Bellfield Avenue.

'15—Harold A. R. Conant is with the Standard Oil Company of New York, in Victoria, Hong Kong, China.

'16 BChem—Charles G. Stupp is a chemical engineer with the Barrett Company at 40 Rector Street, New York. He lives at 143 East Thirty-ninth Street, New York.

'17 CE—Herman Berman is an associate examiner of patents in the United States Patent Office. Last June he received the master of patent law degree from the Washington College of Law.

'18, '19 LLB—John H. Schmid is a lawyer, associated with Daniel Burde at 72 Wall Street, New York. He lives at 45 Elston Road, Upper Montclair, N. J. He has three children, two girls and a boy.

'23 AB—Abbott H. Nile is an agent for the Equitable Life Insurance Company. His address is 100 Milk Street, Boston, Mass.

'25 AB—Henry S. Wade is in the sales department of the Illinois Glass Company in Alton, Ill. He lives at 1114 Henry Street.

'26 MS; '11 AB—Morris A. Stewart is teaching medical entomology and vertebrate embryology at the Rice Institute in Houston, Texas. A son, Donald Rogers, was born last July. Stewart writes that Asa C. Chandler '11 returned from India last June, after spending three years doing research work on the hook-worm at the Calcutta School of Tropical Medicine, and has resumed his work as head of the department of biology at Rice Institute.

'26 BS; '24 AB, '25 MS; '26 BS—Jeanette G. Powell has charge of the Bryant Tracy Play School in Ithaca. She lives at 209 Delaware Avenue. She writes that Whiton Powell '24 and Jeanette A. Gardiner '26 were married on September 3 and are living at 209 Delaware Avenue.

'26 AB—Andrew J. Biemiller is spending his second year as an instructor of history at Syracuse University. He lives at 104 Greenwood Place.

'26 AB—William H. Kasten is service promotion manager of the Chevrolet Motor Company in Baltimore, Md. He lives at 207 West Twenty-ninth Street.

'26 LLB—Robert F. Patterson has given up the practice of law and has gone into the automobile business in New Britain, Conn. His address is 98 Arch Street.

'26, '27 CE—Norman R. Steinmetz is with the Engineering Public Service Company, Inc., at 120 Broadway, New York. He lives at 315 Lincoln Street, Flushing, N. Y.

'26 CE—Daniel D. Ehrhart was married on October 1 to Miss Helen Winebrenner of Hanover, Pa. They are living at 6212 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia.

'26 AB; '26 EE; '26 EE—Walter A. Stark has resigned his position as sales correspondent with the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company and is now studying medicine at the University of Illinois under a four-year Senatorial appointment. He lives at 1505 Grace Street, Chicago. He writes that Edwin L. Harder '26 and Carl G. Miller '26 are with the Westinghouse Electric Company.

'26 AB; '26, '27 CE—Robert R. M. McLaughlin is taking his second year at the Cornell Medical College in New York. He lives at 66 Prospect Street, White Plains, N. Y. He writes that Eric A. Andrews '26 is working for the State Department of Highways and is living at Far Rockaway, Long Island, N. Y.

'27 ME; '27 ME—Carl G. Krancher is an apprentice engineer with the International Paper Company at their Hudson River Mill. He lives in Palmer, N. Y. He writes that Paul B. Corning is also with the company as an apprentice engineer, at their Fort Edward mill.

'27 AB; '26 AB—Everett C. Bradley is with the Gardner Advertising Company, at 1 Pershing Square, New York. He lives at 158 Ninety-third Street, Rockaway Beach, N. Y. He writes that Fred E. Wester '26 recently recovered from a long illness, and that he lives at 127 Midwood Street, Brooklyn. Bradley advises anyone who is in the neighborhood to drop in for lunch at the Henry Street Settlement, at the corner of Park Avenue at Fortieth Street, where he will find a number of Cornellians.

'27 BS—Ruth E. Boies is home demonstration agent for Yates County, N. Y. Her address is 119 Court Street, Penn Yan.

'27 BS—David P. Beatty is with the Marathon Paper Mills Company in Rothschild, Wisc. He lives at the Y. M. C. A. in Wausau, Wisc.

'27 AB—Elizabeth W. Altmann is attending the New York School of Filing during the day, and at night is taking a business course preparing herself for a secretarial position. She lives at 137-34 Jamaica Ave., Jamaica, N. Y.

'27 ME—Warren M. Craft, Jr., is with the New York Telephone Company at 140 West Street, N. Y. He lives at 60 Mount Airy Road, Bernardsville, N. J.

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'27 CE—George Joslin is associated with a consulting engineer in Hempstead, N. Y. He lives at 388 Lakeview Avenue, Rockville Centre.

'27 AB—Morris P. Heller is attending the Yale School of Medicine. He lives at 343 George Street, New Haven, Conn.

'27 AB—Frances Hankinson is learning the library business, at the Newark Public Library. She lives at Hunter House, Washington Street, Newark, N. J.

'27 AB—Max Gratz is a student at the Flower Hospital Medical School. He lives at 145 Bay Thirty-second Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

'27 ME—Harold Gassner is in the advertising specialties business in San Francisco. His address is 701 Parker Avenue.

'27 BS—Ruth L. Bohnet is in the bureau of home economics of the New York Edison Company. She lives at 149 Harrison Street, East Orange, N. J.

'27 AB—M. Louise Griswold is living at 925 Locust Street, St. Petersburg, Fla.

'27 BLA; '15 BS; '16 MLD; '15 BArch—Harry H. Iurka is associated with Frederick A. Davis, Jr., '15, who is landscape architect for New Haven's city plan, and is also practicing general landscape architecture in New Haven. Iurka lives at 902 Chapel Street, New Haven, Conn. He writes that Robert H. S. Booth '15 is an architect in New Haven and that his address is also 902 Chapel Street.

'27 AB; '27 AB—Samuel S. Evans, Jr., and Ella M. Behrer '27 were married on November 1. Evans is New England factory representative of the Wilkening Manufacturing Company, makers of Pedrick Piston Rings. His address is 212 Pearl Street, Springfield, Mass.

'27 CE—Miles W. Eichhorn is with the Koppers Construction Company of Pittsburgh. His address is 1420 Dormont Avenue, South Hills Station, Pittsburgh, Pa. His permanent home address is 715 Winans Way, Hunting Ridge, Baltimore, Md.

'27 AB—Agnes S. Collier is taking graduate work at Bryn Mawr. Her address is 35 Radnor Hall, Bryn Mawr College, Bryn Mawr, Pa.

'27 ME—Willard H. Cobb is a student engineer in the West Lynn works of the General Electric Company. His address is 124 Franklin Street, Lynn, Mass.

'27 AB—Garrett Kirk, 2d, is in the commercial department of the New York Telephone Company. His address is 236 West Seventy-fifth Street, New York.

'27; '29—Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Fay have announced the engagement of their daughter, Nell Chatterly Fay '29, to Elliott J. Vetter '27. Vetter's address is 28 Cazenovia Street, Buffalo.

'27 EE; '27 ME—Philip S. Van Blarcom is in the engineering department of the Luzerne County Gas and Electric Corporation. His address is 120 First Avenue,

Kingston, Pa. He writes that the address of Charles S. O'Neil '27 is Y. M. C. A., 501 North Central Avenue, Chicago.

'27 AB; '25 BS; '27 BS; '25 BS; '27 BS—Estelle Uptcher is working for an association of Australian newspapers. Her address is 2400 Broadway, New York. She writes that Edith M. Conrad '25 and Helen E. Grant '27 are employed at the Old Tribune Building branch of the Consumers' Cooperative Cafeteria as manager and assistant manager; that Bessie M. Tuttle '25 has temporarily given up teaching and is living in Greenwich Village; and that Grace E. Huntington '27 is working at Bamberger's in Newark, N. J., and living in New York.

'27 CE; '09 CE; '26 ME; '25 EE—Clark E. Wallace is an estimator and accountant with R. W. Clark and Company, Inc., at 12 Sterling Street, Waterbury, Conn. Robert W. Clark '09 is president of the company. Wallace's address is 41 Prospect Street. He writes that Leonard B. Richards '26 is working for the Connecticut Light and Power Company in Waterbury and that Arthur J. Hopper, Jr., '25 has recently joined the same company.

'27 AB; '26 BS; '26, '27 AB, '26—Alfred P. Steffens writes that he, John K. Brigden '26, and Herbert H. Blomeier '26 are with the Allied Chemical and Dye Corporation at 61 Broadway, New York. He writes also that Arvine C. Bowdish '26 is in the order room of Whitehouse and Company, brokers, on Remsen Street, Brooklyn, and that Bowdish is playing soccer with the Crescent Athletic Club and was on the club's lacrosse team last spring.

'27 ME—Frank J. Toman is taking a student training course at the De Laval Steam Turbine Company of Trenton, N. J. His address is 220 North Warren Street.

'27 AB—Pauline H. Townsend is teaching science and English in the High School in Cincinnati, N. Y. Her address is P. O. Box 104.

'27 BS—Sylvia M. Wells is teaching foods in the Chapman High School in New London, Conn. She is living at the Y. W. C. A.

'27 CE—George H. Vannoy is a designer at the Trenton, N. J., plant of the American Bridge Company. He lives on Lanning Avenue, Pennington, N. J.

'27 CE; '27 AB—Dr. and Mrs. James F. Whitwell have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marion E. Whitwell '27, to Frederick S. Manthai '27. Miss Whitwell lives at 49 Parker Avenue, Buffalo, N. Y. Manthai is assistant manager of the Downing Crane Service of Buffalo, at 13½ East Swan Street.

'27 BS—Robert L. Zentgraf is working for his master's degree and has a half-time assistantship in the department of agricultural economy at the University of Florida, in Gainesville.

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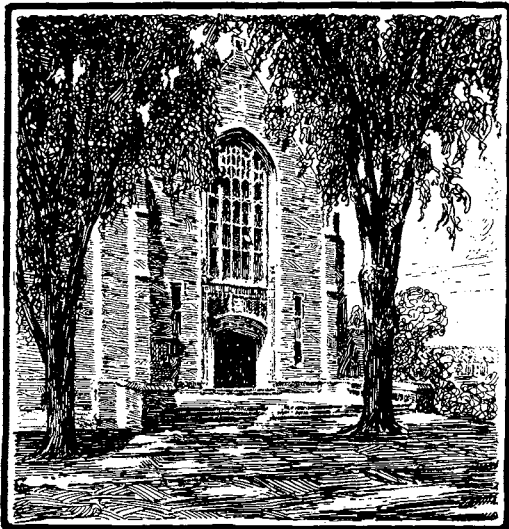


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