

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS



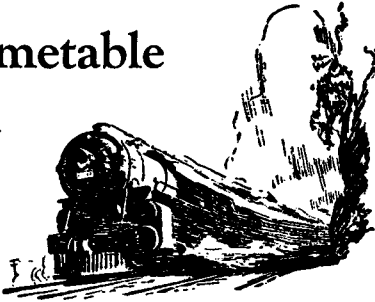
Daylight Saving Boon to Athletes
Cornell Sport Leaders
State

Professor Morrison Heads Animal
Husbandry—Dr. Hedrick
the Geneva Station

Football Team, Much Improved, De-
feats Niagara by Score
of 34 to 0

Soccer Team Beaten by Hamilton
in Opening Game, Score
4 to 3

Here is Your Timetable to and from ITHACA



These convenient Lehigh Valley trains link Ithaca with Pennsylvania Station, New York, and Reading Terminal, Philadelphia every day.

| Standard Time | | | |
|------------------|-----------|------------|-----------------|
| Lv. New York | 8.50 A.M. | 11.50 A.M. | †11.50 P.M. |
| Lv. Newark | 9.24 A.M. | 12.24 P.M. | 12.22 A.M. |
| Lv. Philadelphia | 9.20 A.M. | 12.40 P.M. | †12.00 Midnight |
| Ar. Ithaca | 4.49 P.M. | 8.21 P.M. | *7.38 A.M. |
| Lv. Ithaca | 8.49 A.M. | 12.34 P.M. | †11.00 P.M. |
| Ar. Philadelphia | 5.03 P.M. | 8.08 P.M. | 6.51 A.M. |
| Ar. Newark | 5.12 P.M. | 8.14 P.M. | 6.40 A.M. |
| Ar. New York | 5.45 P.M. | 8.47 P.M. | 7.13 A.M. |

*Sleepers may be occupied at Ithaca until 8.00 A.M.

†Sleepers open for occupancy 10.00 P.M.

‡Sleepers open for occupancy 9.00 P.M.

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THOUSANDS of young men and women this fall begin their college careers. Many of them will be able to finish. Others may not. It is a good time to call attention to the fact that a LIFE INSURANCE POLICY can be a guarantee that they will finish.

The cost of putting a boy or girl through college at the present time is estimated to be between four and five thousand dollars.

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CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

VOL. XXXI, No. 3

ITHACA, NEW YORK, OCTOBER 11, 1928

PRICE 12 CENTS

Comstocks' Golden Wedding

Distinguished Alumni Observe Fiftieth Anniversary—Intimately Associated with Cornell History

On October 7, Emeritus Professors John Henry Comstock '74 and Anna Botsford Comstock '85 observed their golden wedding anniversary. Both are internationally known in their respective fields of science. As such, they are a couple unique in university and scientific circles.

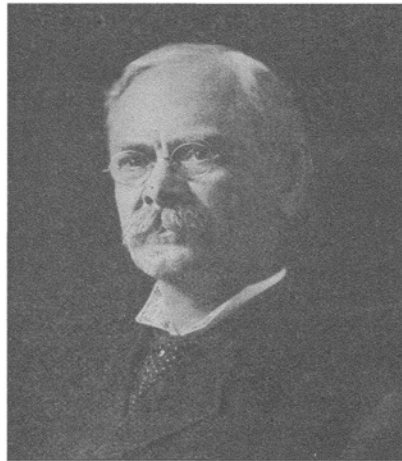
Professor Comstock, a pioneer entomologist, is internationally known as an outstanding teacher, investigator, and writer of books and articles in the entomological field. His books, "A Manual for the Study of Insects," "Insect Life," "Notes on Entomology," "Report on Cotton Insects," "The Handbook of Entomology," "Introduction to Entomology," "The Spider Book," and "The Wings of Insects" are standard works in this field.

In 1923 the National League of Women Voters, through a special committee appointed for the purpose, named twelve of the greatest living American women who had "contributed most in their respective fields for the betterment of the world." Mrs. Comstock was one of three Cornell women thus honored. Her citation was for preeminence in the field of nature study and illustrations. Martha Carey Thomas of the Class of 1877 and Martha Van Rensselaer of the Class of 1909 were the other Cornell women named in their respective fields of education and home economics. Mrs. Comstock as a teacher, writer, and illustrator in the field of nature study is recognized as an authority. Her writings include "Ways of the Six-Footed," "How to Keep Bees," "Confessions to a Heathen Idol," "Handbook of Nature Study," "The Pet Book," "Bird, Animal, Tree and Plant Notebooks."

The Comstocks' fifty years of married life are intimately associated with the growth and development of Cornell, for, with the exception of a few years devoted to study and teaching in other institutions, they have been connected with the University in the capacity of students and teachers since 1869. Professor Comstock attended the University from 1869 until his graduation in 1874. Mrs. Comstock attended Cornell from 1875 to 1876 and from 1883 to 1886, receiving the degree of B.S. in 1885.

Mr. Comstock is a fellow of the London Entomological Society, a member of the

Société Entomologique de France, the American Society of Naturalists, the American Entomological Society, and the California Academy of Sciences. Mrs. Comstock is an associate director of the



American Nature Association and a member of the Society of American Wood Engravers.



The University community noted the significant anniversary in the lives of two of its most distinguished alumni by the presentation of a testimonial signed by their personal friends and associates.

SAMPSON A TRUSTEE AT WELLS

Professor Martin W. Sampson, head of the Department of English, has been elected a trustee of Wells College at Aurora. He succeeds the late Professor Thomas Frederick Crane.

Daylight Saving Aids Sports

Considered Most Important Event to Happen in Cornell Sport Since the War

The full effect of the daylight saving time schedule for University activities between the spring and Thanksgiving recess is now being realized, particularly in the field of sports. Romeyn Berry '04, graduate manager of athletics, James Wray, Sr., head coach of the crew and Paul W. Eckley '17, baseball mentor, have stated their belief that the extra hour of daylight is highly beneficial.

Registration in the fall sports is greater this year than in several years, and there appears to be a new enthusiasm among the men on the varsity squads. Berry writes as follows:

"Last spring the University decided to go on daylight saving time and to continue on that basis until Thanksgiving. The change did not have any particular significance in the spring term. Beginning this fall, however, it is the most important thing that has happened in Cornell sports for a long time. It means that we can continue fall rowing well into November instead of having to stop in mid-October on account of darkness. The cross country people have a new hope and a new enthusiasm because once again they can run out through the byways of Tompkins County and don't have to gallop around artificial light on Upper Alumni Field. For the first time in our history we are having real fall baseball because we have enough daylight to play by. The Intramural Soccer League looks forward with pleasure to playing a league schedule. Last year all the champion games were played by artificial light and not much at that. The football team will have a chance to see what a forward pass looks like some other afternoon than Saturdays. This is the most important and far reaching event that has happened in Cornell sport since the World War."

ALUMNI RIVALS FOR BENCH

Two alumni, Justice Leonard C. Crouch '89 of Syracuse and Justice Irving G. Hubbs '91 of Pulaski, are opposing candidates for election on November 6 as associate judge of the Court of Appeals, the highest court in New York State.

Justice Crouch was nominated by the Democrats at Rochester on October 2. Justice Hubbs was named by the Republicans at Syracuse on September 29.

ATHLETICS

Defeat Niagara Handily

Cornell defeated Niagara in the second football game of the season on Schoellkopf Field on October 6, displaying a brand of football totally dissociated from the game it put up against Clarkson on the previous Saturday. The score was 34-0.

The first Cornell touchdown by Beck in the opening period was the result of a driving line offensive that carried the ball from the Cornell forty-three-yard line to the Niagara goal line. It was the most sustained offensive drive of the game.

The rest of the contest saw Cornell players following the ball keenly, and Niagara fumbles recovered by the Ithacans were, directly or indirectly, responsible for the next four touchdowns.

Cornell's showing was encouraging. In all departments of the game but one, the eleven, with only one new player in the line-up, showed definite progress. The week's practice brought a new team to the gridiron, a team alert, quick-thinking, and with a spirit and a drive that was encouraging.

Niagara took the kickoff, Bresnahan running the ball thirty yards to his thirty-five line. Bresnahan and Collins went through for a first down, but Cornell held, and an exchange of kicks followed. Cornell started its scoring march from its own forty-three-yard line, Beck, Dietrich, and Kanich, on line plunges and off-tackle slants, making first down on Niagara's forty-three-yard line. Beck and Johnson added another first down on the thirty-one-yard line, then Beck shot through left tackle for ten yards. He scored on an eighteen-yard run through right tackle, and Wakeman kicked the goal.

After another exchange of kicks, Niagara put the ball in play on its own ten-yard line. The ball came out of scrimmage and Dietrich recovered it for Cornell as the period ended.

Three plunges by Dietrich and another by Kanich gave the Red and White a first down on Niagara's one-yard line, and Dietrich went through center for the touchdown. Wakeman added the extra point with another placement goal.

Both teams tried forward passes in the next few minutes, but gains were few, and Dietrich and Sneider, who had replaced Lynch in the Niagara backfield, engaged in a kicking duel. Schoales downed one of Dietrich's punts on Niagara's twenty-five-yard line. Bresnahan fumbled on the next play, and Wakeman scooped up the ball and ran twenty yards for the third score. He added another point with a fine placement kick.

Niagara tried a passing attack with Bishop and Sneider hurling the ball. One pass, Bishop to Sneider, gave Niagara its

second and last first down of the game. The ball was on Cornell's twenty-two-yard line, but Cornell's defense was adequate against the passes as the half closed.

Second Half

Shortly after the kickoff, Bishop took Dietrich's kick and was downed on his own fifteen-yard line. Another scrimmage and another fumble gave Kanich the opportunity to grab the loose ball and score. Wakeman again kicked the goal.

Bishop, signaling for a fair catch of one of Dietrich's punts on his own twenty-five-yard line, fumbled, Kneen recovering. Line plunges gave Cornell a first down on Niagara's twelve-yard line, and two forward passes, Johnson to Dietrich and Dietrich to Kanich, put the ball on Niagara's two-yard line. Dietrich went through for a touchdown, but Wakeman missed the goal.

The fourth period saw Cornell's second team in action most of the time. Cornell opened a passing attack that failed chiefly through the inability of the receivers to hold the passes. Forward passing was Cornell's weakest point in the game. Two passes were intercepted in the final quarter.

The summary:

| Cornell (34) | POS | Niagara (0) |
|----------------------|----------|-------------|
| Wrampelmeier..... | LE..... | LaBonte |
| Hunt..... | LT..... | Griffin |
| Waterbury..... | LG..... | Trembley |
| Kneen..... | C..... | McCarthy |
| Cobb..... | RG..... | Walsh |
| Wakeman..... | RT..... | Talty |
| Schoales (Capt)..... | RE..... | Clancy |
| Beck..... | QB..... | Collins |
| Dietrich..... | LHB..... | Quigley |
| Kanich..... | RHB..... | Lynch |
| Johnson..... | FB..... | Bresnahan |

Score by periods:

| | | | | |
|--------------|---|----|----|------|
| Cornell..... | 7 | 14 | 13 | 0—34 |
| Niagara..... | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0—0 |

Touchdowns: Cornell, Beck, Dietrich (2), Wakeman, Kanich. Points after touchdowns: Cornell, Wakeman (4).

Substitutions: Cornell, Towson for Cobb, Lyon for Kanich, Scott for Johnson, Lueder for Wrampelmeier, Berean for Waterbury, Parker for Hunt, Bristol for Dietrich, Sibson for Kneen, Alexander for Schoales, Modarelli for Wakeman, M. Johnson for Beck. Niagara: Sneider for Lynch, Bishop for Collins, Clark for Bresnahan, McHugh for Walsh, Collins for Quigley, Zebley for Collins, Roche for Trembley.

Referee: E. W. Carson, Penn State. Umpire: Herbert Benzoni, Colgate. Linesman: K. V. Van der Veer, Lehigh. Field judge: T. H. Storrier, Syracuse.

Time of quarters: 12 minutes.

Lose Soccer Opener

The Cornell soccer eleven opened its season on October 6, losing to Hamilton, 4-3, in a game that saw the visiting team come from behind in the third period of the game to score two goals and win. Cornell, on tallies by Carvalho and Hall, led at the end of the first period, 2-1, and

at the close of the second frame, 3-2. Chan, Ingalls, Carpenter, and Lawton scored for the visitors.

The summary:

| Hamilton (4) | POS | Cornell (3) |
|-----------------|----------|----------------|
| Normile..... | G..... | Rink |
| Webster..... | LFB..... | Oest |
| Kinsey..... | RFB..... | Purcell |
| Montgomery..... | LHB..... | Hunt |
| Miller..... | CHB..... | Fisher |
| Dutcher..... | RHB..... | J. S. Thompson |
| Ingalls..... | OL..... | Carvalho |
| Lawton..... | IL..... | Olditch |
| Carpenter..... | C..... | Hall |
| Chan..... | IR..... | Bessmer |
| Ferry..... | OR..... | A. W. Thompson |

Score by periods:

| | | | |
|---------------|---|---|-----|
| Hamilton..... | 1 | 1 | 2—4 |
| Cornell..... | 2 | 1 | 0—3 |

Goals: Hamilton: Chan, Ingalls, Carpenter, Lawton. Cornell: Carvalho (2), Hall.

Substitutions: Hamilton, Kavakos for Montgomery, Hartman for Ingalls. Cornell, Kohn for J. S. Thompson, Goldstein for Oest, Hansen for Carvalho, Oest for Goldstein, Fay for Bessmer.

Referee: J. A. Campbell. Time of periods: 22 minutes.

Elections and Awards

The elections of Stanley W. Abbott '29 of Yonkers as commodore of the crew, John F. Anderson '29 of Glendale, Ohio, as captain of track, and Joseph T. Froehlich '29 of Rockville Center as captain of baseball were ratified at the fall meeting of the Athletic Council October 4.

Charles E. Clemenishaw '30 of Cleveland, Ohio, was named assistant manager of track, Raymond P. Sharwood '30 of St. Paul, Minn., assistant manager of the crew, and Lewis H. Durland '30 of Watkins, assistant manager of baseball.

Others managers named as the result of competitions were William H. Harder '30 of Buffalo, assistant manager of freshman track; Charles H. Bell '30 of Elizabeth, N. J., track representative on the Interscholastic Committee; Frazer W. Rodman '30 of Flushing, assistant manager of the freshman crew; Robert W. Waring '30 of Evanston, Ill., crew representative on the Interscholastic Committee; Frederick Muller, Jr., '30 of Douglaston, assistant manager of freshman baseball; and Donald B. Saunders '30 of Brooklyn, baseball representative on the Interscholastic Committee.

The Athletic Council awarded varsity letters and insignia and freshman numerals in crew and varsity letters in baseball. The awards:

VARSITY CREW

Henry C. Boschen '28 of Larchmont, Townsend Wainwright '28 of Rye, Charles L. Walker '28 of Wilmington, Del., Stanley W. Abbott '29 of Yonkers, Thomas W. Hopper '28 of Suffern, Bernard Katz '29 of Philadelphia, Howard O. Aigeltinger '30 of York, Pa., William L. Mann, Jr., '30 of York, Pa., and Thomas W. Pierie '30 of Elkins Park, Pa.

VARSITY ISNIGNIA

George L. Godfrey '28 of Bridgeport, Conn., Joseph E. Moody '28 of Rockville, Conn., George W. Behrman '28 of Sayville, Edwin G. Joyce '29 of Columbus, Ohio, Frederick W. Kelley '29 of Albany, Walter W. Stillman '29 of Voorheesville, Chrystal H. Todd '29 of New Rochelle, Harold H. Bate '30 of Westwood, N. J., Stuart B. Nicholson '30 of Webster Groves, Mo., and Horace B. Shoemaker '30 of Bridgeton, N. J.

VARSITY BASEBALL

Eugene P. Balderston '28 of Ithaca, Milton H. Cooper '28 of Caldwell, N. J., Blin S. Cushman, Jr., '29 of Ithaca, Ira H. Degenhardt '28 of Brooklyn, Alfred LaFrance '28 of Ithaca, Edwin C. Hanselman '28 of Dunkirk, Andrew J. McConnell '28 of Atlantic City, N. J., Willard Schultz '28 of Buffalo, Guy M. Crosby '29 of Reading, Mass., Joseph F. Froehlich '29 of Rockville Center, Henry Gichner '29 of Washington, D. C., Edwin T. Hebert '29 of Pittsfield, Mass., Irving L. Kohn '29 of New Rochelle, Carleton S. Boies '30 of White Plains, Robert L. Donnelly '30 of Cincinnati, Ohio, Robert W. Lewis '30 of Grand Gorge, Harry Stieff '30 of Nyack, and George N. Hall '28 of Gary Ind.

Fall Schedules

| | |
|-------------|--------------------------|
| | FOOTBALL |
| Cornell 20, | Clarkson o |
| Cornell 34, | Niagara o |
| October 13 | Hampden-Sidney at Ithaca |
| October 27 | Princeton at Princeton |

| | |
|-------------|------------------------------|
| November 3 | Columbia at New York |
| November 10 | St. Bonaventure at Ithaca |
| November 17 | Dartmouth at Ithaca |
| November 29 | Pennsylvania at Philadelphia |

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

| | |
|-------------|------------------------------|
| October 20 | Cortland Normal at Cortland |
| October 27 | Manlius at Ithaca |
| November 3 | Dickinson Seminary at Ithaca |
| November 10 | Pennsylvania at Philadelphia |

CROSS COUNTRY

| | |
|-------------|---|
| October 20 | Alfred at Ithaca |
| November 10 | Columbia, Dartmouth, and Pennsylvania at New York |
| November 17 | Dartmouth at Ithaca |
| November 26 | Intercollegiates at New York |

SOCCER

| | |
|-------------|------------------------|
| Hamilton, 4 | Cornell 3 |
| October 20 | Pennsylvania at Ithaca |
| October 26 | Princeton at Ithaca |
| November 3 | Syracuse at Ithaca |
| November 10 | Lehigh at Bethlehem |
| November 16 | Dartmouth at Ithaca |
| November 29 | Haverford at Haverford |

SPORT STUFF

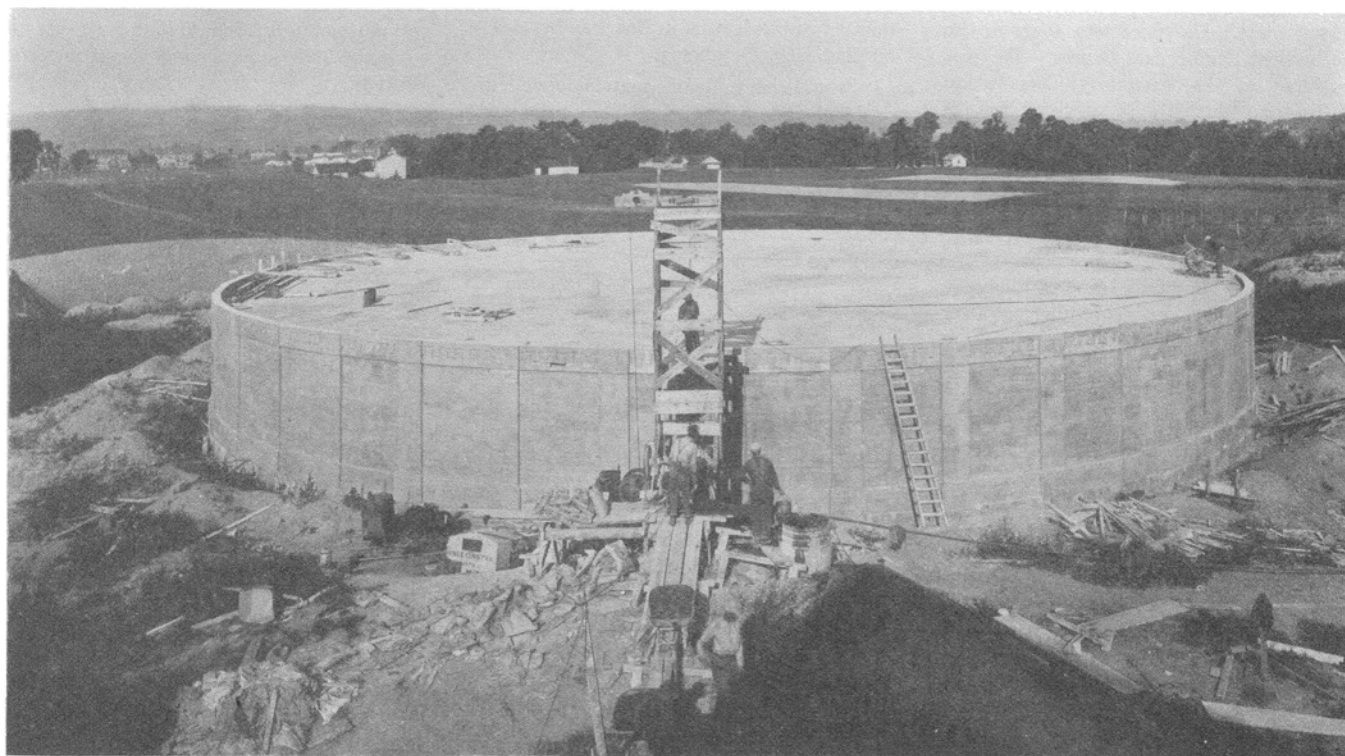
Captain Kenneth L. Roberts has been in town for a week renewing some old friendships and carefully avoiding others. The Captain is getting the dirt for his paper, *The Saturday Evening Post*, on

what undergraduates think about—if anything. Editor Lorimer just can't wait to find out.

Colonel Beacham has been lecturing to the freshmen of the R. O. T. C. on the military organization and policy of the United States. I wrote one thing down on my cuff. He said that in the 150 years of its existence the United States has become engaged in over 100 wars and military excursions, and that from George Washington to Smedley Butler no soldier ever started one of them. When he joined the Cornell Cadet Corps 30 odd years ago the Colonel was assigned to the band. He played the cymbals and how.

Major Robert E. Treman '09 has returned from a shooting trip in Alberta with a truck load of trophies. Mountain sheep, mountain goats, mule deer, and moose. The Primary Department of the Methodist Sunday School (the major being an influential Democrat) has started a whispering campaign to the effect that he really got 'em in the Winnipeg Zoo with a machine gun. More religious bigotry!

General Frank Sheehan (Medical Corps) is planning a trip to Princeton the latter part of the month. The last time a Cornell football team raided that particular section of the Low Countries, the general rode down on his high bicycle—and walked back. At that time he was captain of the Cayuga Chapter (Omicron Mu) of the League of American Wheelmen. He was placed on the retired list for physical disability shortly after his return from that expedition. R. B.



THE STORAGE RESERVOIR

This concrete structure impounds a million and a half gallons to feed the new filtration plant that supplies the Hill with water.

Photo by Troy Studio

OBITUARIES

Benjamin W. Snow '85

Benjamin Warner Snow, professor emeritus of physics at the University of Wisconsin, died at his home in Madison on September 21.

He was born in Henry, Ill., on August 15, 1860, the son of Norman G. and Charlotte Warner Snow. He received the degree of B.S. and after a year of graduate work at Cornell studied for the next six years at the Universities of Goettingen, Strassburg, and Berlin, receiving his doctor's degree from Berlin.

From 1888 to 1890 Snow was an instructor of physics at Cornell, and in 1892-3 was professor of physics at Indiana University. He was a member of the American Physical Society, Delta Upsilon, and Sigma Xi, and a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Charles T. Guildford '04

Charles Thomas Guildford died last December of leucemia.

He was born in London, England, on November 15, 1869, the son of John J. and Selina Eldred Guildford. He received the degree of M.E.

He was head section engineer in charge of the textile section in the general engineering department of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company in Pittsburgh. He is survived by his wife.

John V. Beam '09

John Vanderbeck Beam was drowned last August while fishing off the New Jersey coast. He spent two years in the mechanical engineering course. He was president of the Kingsway Corporation of Tampa, Fla. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Serena Jacobus Beam, and a son, John V. Beam, Jr.

Clarence W. Mathews '91

Clarence Wentworth Mathews, head of the Department of Horticulture at the University of Kentucky, died at his home in Lexington, Ky., on September 23, after a brief illness.

He was born in Lawrence, Mass., on February 10, 1861, the son of Ezekiel W. and Eunice Small Mathews. He received the degree of B.S. From 1892 to 1910 he was professor of botany and horticulture at Kentucky, and since then had been also head of the department.

He was married in 1891 to Miss Henrietta Safford, who survives him with a daughter, Ruth E. Mathews, and two sons, George F. and Paul W. Mathews.

Frederick Kammerer

Frederick Kammerer, for many years a prominent surgeon in New York and professor of clinical surgery at the Medical College from 1898 to 1909, died in Merano, Italy, on September 26.

He was born in New York on February 4, 1856, the son of Joseph and Leonie von Weisseneck Kammerer. He received the degree of M.D. from the University of Freiburg in 1880. In 1886 he became attending surgeon at the German Hospital, now the Lenox Hill. He was professor at the College of Physicians and Surgeons from 1909 to 1921, at which time he retired and went to Europe to live.

During the War Dr. Kammerer was a major in the Army Medical Corps, in charge of Base Hospital 16 at Biltmore, N. C.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ida Knapp Kammerer.

Charles B. Welles '24

Charles Bourne Welles was killed on September 16 when the airplane he was flying stalled, went into a tailspin, and crashed five miles east of Colorado Springs, Colo. He was chief pilot of the Pike's Peak Air Service Company, of which H. Chase Stone '24 is manager.

Welles was born in Colorado Springs on September 24, 1895. He spent three years at Cornell in the arts course. He learned to fly in the War and was an instructor at Fort Worth, Texas. He was a lieutenant in the 120th Air Squadron.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Harriet Woodrow Welles.

OPENS CHEMISTRY SERIES

Professor Hans Pringsheim of the University of Berlin, non-resident lecturer in chemistry on the George Fisher Baker Foundation for the first semester of the academic year 1928-9, discussed "Twenty-five Years of Biochemistry" in his introductory public lecture in Baker Laboratory of Chemistry October 3.

"From birth to death, man is dependent on biochemical reactions. They take part in the supply and preparation of his food and aid him in its digestion," said Professor Pringsheim. "Cooking and baking, preserving fruit, and salting meat, the making of cheese and sour milk, all involve biochemical changes. The process of getting flax and hemp, which are so essential for our clothing, the fermentation of tobacco, which contributes so greatly to the happiness of many, are biochemical reactions. Fermentation processes are involved in the preparation of natural fertilizers, without which an intensive form of agriculture is impossible. Most of the problems of agriculture which have been studied with such great success in the various experimental stations in this country are directly related to biochemistry.

"Biochemical principles underlie the purification of our water supply and the destruction of refuse. They enter very largely into the field of medicine and furnish us with many methods for the curing of disease. But great as is their importance, our knowledge in this field is small.

The complexity of those biochemical reactions which play so important a part in life processes is exceptionally great, and we have as yet only a meager understanding of the general laws which govern them.

"No man can, nowadays, without a great deal of painstaking experimental work, arrive by theoretical conclusions at great biochemical discovery, and only heroes of our science who are willing to dedicate their lives to it can really arrive at great results."

Of the young student of chemistry, the lecturer said, in conclusion, "His path at the beginning may be strewn with thorns, he may meet with disappointment, but in the end he may pick from the tree of knowledge a fruit that is far sweeter than any that he may otherwise have tasted. Let us hope that many of the younger scientists in this audience may be carried forward by their enthusiasm along this road."

STUDY MCCORMICK HERDS

A series of experiments under the direction of Professor George W. Cavanaugh '93 of the Department of Chemistry will be conducted on the herd of Holstein cattle owned by Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick of Chicago, Ill. The experiments will be carried out for the purpose of finding a preventive and cure for common goitre.

Scientists have already produced milk with iodine content of 306 parts in 1,000,000, enough to serve as a preventive, through feeding cows with powdered seaweed. This iodine content, it is possible, may also be a cure, as it has been said by doctors that a minimum of from 150 to 200 parts of iodine in a million is necessary to make milk effective as a goitre preventive.

CLUBS GREET FRESHMEN

Several of the Cornell Clubs have held meetings this year in honor of entering freshmen. Lists were sent from Ithaca by the Alumni Representative to those clubs which agreed to have meetings, and during the first three weeks of September many members of the Class of 1932 were dispatched to Ithaca with the good wishes and Godspeed of their local alumni.

Meetings were held by the Cornell clubs in Pittsburgh, Milwaukee, Rochester, Buffalo, Pittsfield, Massachusetts, and Binghamton.

At the Binghamton meeting Louis C. Boochever '12, director of public information at the University, was the principal speaker.

THE ITHACA POLICE DEPARTMENT has prohibited parking on both sides of Thurston Avenue just over the Tripphammer bridge from the Campus. Markings have been made to designate the "No Parking" area.

BOOKS

What is Progress

Social Progress: Studies in the Dynamics of Change. By Ulysses G. Weatherly, Ph.D. '94, Professor of Economics and Sociology in Indiana University. Philadelphia. Lippincott. 1926. 19.6 cm., pp. xviii, 388. Lippincott Sociological Series. Price, \$3.

In this book we have a sane, sensible, comprehensive study of the underlying principles of social change. The author has a thoroughly modern and up-to-date point of view. He is liberal, progressive, neither too optimistic nor too pessimistic about society.

For Weatherly social movement is endless. Utopia is literally Nowhere; it never was, never will be, is purely a subjective concept. The most certain thing about society, as about the individual, is that it is never going to arrive; it is always going to be on the road. We are not, therefore, so much interested in roadhouses and inns as we are in types of cars and in roads.

Still, ideals, though we know they will never be realized, are immensely useful. Without them we should merely drift. With them we are at least traveling intelligently, using such maps and charts as experience has provided.

One of the most interesting chapters in the book is on The Pessimist. Biologically the race is steadily going down, because medical science has now learned how to save so many unfit individuals. Mentally the race as a whole is not advancing rapidly. Science, says Jacks, has brought wealth and the greed of more wealth brought on the War. Man has disturbed nature, says Lankester, until he "has accumulated unnatural swarm. of one species in field and ranch, and unnatural crowds of his own kind in towns and fortresses." The white races are dying out. Centralization, says Carpenter, is a disease. Progress, says Zilboorg, has made life unbearable, and if we do not stop it, it will ruin us. We have the bull by the horns.

Well, if things were as bad as this, they would be pretty bad. Still, one cannot help having some confidence in the guidance of reason. The pessimists do not take sufficient account of the growth of scientific knowledge and the likelihood that knowledge will continue to grow; of our increasing awareness of the importance of education; of constantly improving systems of education. We think of the greatness of Greece in the Periclean age. Would any one desire to turn the clock back and live then? The cave-man had no worries over prohibition; was his lot, then, better than ours? Is man physically degenerating? To be aware of it is to take steps that will at least preserve some of us as fit. And we simply cannot prophesy, because the factors are constantly changing.

Education was never more of a factor. We are more concerned about doing away with war than ever before, if only to escape universal annihilation from bombs and gas. The old *laissez faire* view of government and society is yielding to the belief that an intelligent state has the duty of protecting all its members from injurious practices and from taints and cankers of all kinds. Men are winning more leisure and are learning how to use it. All these considerations give ground for hope, for "confidence in the universe," as Bagehot put it. Change is not always progress, but somehow most changes seem to net something worth preserving, or at least experience which warns us to guard against repetition. There is ground for hope in the future.

Wheeler Memorial Address

The University of California in Memory of Benjamin Ide Wheeler. Berkeley, Calif. University of California Press. 1928. 21.3 cm., pp. 40.

The mists of the years are dissipated and back in old White 3 the writer is one of a group listening to Bennie Wheeler as he talks about old Greece, the land and its people, the life and the culture of the most marvelous folk the world has produced. In his outlook upon the world and his general attitude toward life Wheeler was himself Greek—sane, serene, dignified, Platonic. A magnetic lecturer, a teacher the like of whom rarely stands behind a college desk, a man beloved of all.

Such was the man whom California lured from Cornell to be her president for twenty years. Contrary to precedent, he was as good at the new job as he had been at the old. There must have been much that irked him. Instead of expounding Sophocles's view of the gods he found himself alternating between superintending building operations and arguing before the Legislature for funds for the growing young giant at Berkeley. But he was equal to the task. Every brick or stone that was set in place in those twenty years is vibrant with the personality of the head of the institution. He was beloved by everyone.

These memorial address are sincere tributes paid to the memory of Dr. Wheeler on October 3, 1927, exactly twenty-eight years after his first public appearance before the students of the university which he was to guide so brilliantly through two decades.

Books and Magazine Articles

In *The Journal of Paleontology* for March W. Armstrong Price and Katherine Van Winkle Palmer, Ph.D. '25, had an article on "A New Fauna from the Cook Mountain Eocene Near Smithville, Bishop County, Texas."

In *The Cornell Countryman* for October Ralph H. Wheeler '09 writes on "The College of Agriculture at the State Fair."

Professor Oskar A. Johannsen, A.M. '02, Ph.D. '04, describes "The Fourth International Congress of Entomology." George W. Hedden '29 discusses "An Affair of Honor." Charles A. Taylor describes the "Winter Short Courses."

In *The Bryologist* for March Stewart H. Burnham, '04-5 Grad., wrote an obituary of Harriet Wheeler, who donated her botanical collections to the University.

The list of fall announcements of the Macmillan Company includes the following titles of books by Cornellians: "A Guide to Historical Literature" compiled by Professor George M. Dutcher '97 of Wesleyan and others; "The American Party Battle" by Dr. Charles A. Beard, '99-'00 Grad.; "Wheat Flour and Diet" by Professor Charles O. Swanson, Ph.D. '22, of Kansas State Agricultural College; "Beekeeping" by Professor Everett F. Phillips; "Practical Poultry Farming" by Lewis M. Hurd; "The Coming Religion" by Professor Nathaniel Schmidt; "The Chief Modern Poets of England and America" edited by Professor G. Dewitt Sanders, Ph.D. '22, of the Michigan State Normal College, and Professor John H. Nelson, Ph.D. '23, of the University of Kansas; "Community Hygiene" by Professor Dean F. Smiley '16, M.D. '19, and Adrian G. Gould; Dickens's "David Copperfield" edited by Professor Allan H. Nevins, formerly of Cornell; and a second edition of "The History of the American People" by Charles A. Beard and Professor William C. Bagley, Ph.D. '00, of Teachers College.

The October number of *The New England Quarterly* is to include a paper on "A Neglected Teacher of Emerson" (Swedenborg) by Clarence P. Hotson '21.

In *The Independent* for September 1, Edward L. Bernays '12 writes on "This Business of Propaganda."

Leo A. Desjardins, Sp. '07, of Denver, is the author of an illustrated pamphlet on "The Fifth Wheel," lately published, which deals with architects' work and fees.

In *The Journal of English and Germanic Philology* for July Professor Clark S. Northup '93 reviews "Englische Wortkunde" by Philipp Aronstein, "St. Erkenwald" edited by Henry L. Savage, and "Englische Prosa von 1880 bis zur Gegenwart" edited by Bernhard Fehr. Professor Allan H. Gilbert '09, of Duke, reviews "Chaucer and the Mediaeval Sciences" by Walter Clyde Curry. Professor Leslie N. Broughton, Ph.D. '11, reviews "The Road to Xanadu" by Professor John Livingston Lowes of Harvard.

In *The American Political Science Review* for August Professor George H. Sabine '03, Ph.D. '06, of Ohio State University, writes on "Political Science and the Juristic Point of View." Professor Robert E. Cushman writes on "Public Law in the Courts in 1927-28." Professor Bruce Williams presents "Notes on International Affairs."



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ITHACA, N. Y., OCTOBER 11, 1928

SAVING DAYLIGHT

THE principle of daylight saving, as applied at Cornell University, is undoubtedly producing an excellent result. This result is seen not only in the organized athletics but down through the list of sports to casual hikes and ball tossing. If the principle does not meet with misfortune from the serious hardships it is supposed to work, it may again bring a joyousness to the life at Cornell that has for many years been suppressed and absent.

Unfortunately the city of Ithaca thinks of itself as predominantly rural. It has not yet given up the hope of being a great center of agricultural commerce. True the county has had only a handful of farmers in the past decades and the once agrarian district has become distinctly urban. But the town fathers, in company with those of Rochester and Syracuse, have adhered to Eastern Standard Time. It would require unusually convincing arguments to win them over against good political reasoning—something like a few athletic championships up the Hill might do it, but a return of a joyous spirit, never.

For this the city fathers should not be too seriously scolded. Not only would they have to take a step that is rare in the western part of the state, but they would

have to make it effective up to December 1, a distance that few city fathers anywhere have ever cared to go.

The benefits of Cornell's experiment seem to far outweigh its burdens. The principle that it is desirable to finish university class work before dark seems to be established, although the double time standard seems a quite unhappy mechanism through which to produce such a pleasing result.

With a little encouragement we could hope that all of the professors might bend their intellects to the problem and uniformly and without dissenting vote set the time for their classes an hour ahead of their present schedules until December 1, when they could restore that hour for the winter. Either that, or appoint a dictator with full power, who would arrange to do just that.

COMING EVENTS

NOTE: All university activities at Ithaca are scheduled on Eastern Daylight Saving Time, one hour in advance of Eastern Standard Time.

Saturday, October 13

Football, Hampden-Sidney. Schoellkopf Field, 3-30 p. m.

Sunday, October 14

Recital, Mrs. Andrew S. White. Willard Straight Hall, 3 p. m.

Friday, October 19

Lecture, "University Life in Paris in the Past and Present," by Auguste V. Desclos. Goldwin Smith Hall, Room B, 8 p. m.

Saturday, October 20

Freshmen football, Cortland Normal at Cortland.

Cross Country, Alfred at Ithaca.

Soccer, Pennsylvania at Ithaca.

Friday, October 26

Soccer, Princeton at Princeton.

Joint smoker, Cornell and Princeton Clubs of Trenton. Stacey-Trent Hotel, Trenton, N. J.

Saturday, October 27

Football, Princeton at Princeton.

Freshmen football, Manlius at Ithaca.

Relating to Admissions

CORNELL UNIVERSITY
Having established an office of admissions to take over what has been one of the functions of the Registrar's office, now requests that all correspondence relating to the admission of students to the University be addressed to *The Director of Admissions*, E. F. Bradford.

State College Changes

Professor Frank B. Morrison Succeeds
Professor H. H. Wing—Dr. Ulysses
P. Hedrick New Geneva Head

Professor Frank B. Morrison, director of the State Agricultural Experiment Station at Geneva last year, and Dr. Ulysses P. Hedrick, vice-director since 1921, were both advanced to higher posts by the Board of Trustees at the meeting of the Committee on General Administration at the University October 6.

Professor Morrison was named successor to Professor Henry H. Wing '81 as head of the Department of Animal Husbandry and professor of animal husbandry in the College of Agriculture. Professor Wing was retired last year with the rank of emeritus professor after a teaching career of forty years.

Dr. Hedrick, who has also served as chief of research in horticulture at Geneva, succeeds Professor Morrison as director of the station.

Dr. Hedrick was born in Independence, Ia., January 15, 1870. He was graduated from the Michigan State College in 1893 and received his M.S. degree there in 1895. From 1895 to 1897 he was professor of botany and horticulture at the Oregon Agricultural College and then went to the Utah Agricultural College, where he held a similar position until 1899. In that year he returned to Michigan State College as professor of horticulture, a position which he held until 1905, when he came to Geneva. Dr. Hedrick has been the senior author of a large number of important monographs issued by the station. Publications dealing with hardy fruits have become standard works in this field.

In 1925 Dr. Hedrick was awarded the George Robert White Medal, America's highest horticultural award, by the Massachusetts Horticultural Society. This award, made once a year, is given to "the man or woman, commercial firm or institution in the United States or other countries that has done most in recent years to advance interest in horticulture in its broadest sense."

Professor Morrison, the new head of the Department of Animal Husbandry, is a native of Wisconsin and is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, Class of 1911. He is a recognized authority in the field of animal nutrition and his works in this field have had a wide distribution. He was intimately associated at Wisconsin with Dr. William A. Henry, one of the best known authorities on animal husbandry in this country. One of the books which Dr. Morrison published in conjunction with Dr. Henry and others has passed through its eighteenth edition and still remains the standard work in its field.

The Week on the Campus

WE SHALL READ in future histories of our decade that in the fall of 1928 the country was racked and riven asunder by the Hoover-Smith campaign. But our Campus does not seem to be especially racked. Indeed, it views the titanic combat with an equanimity amounting to equanimity. Four years ago some students formed Republican and Democratic Clubs, and held meetings attended only by the Faculty. This year no such clubs have appeared. The *Sun* regards the contest with editorial indifference, although taking a firm stand on the crooked fence-posts on South Avenue. Cautious inquiries among the Faculty would indicate that the Arts College and perhaps the Law College will go Democratic, while the other colleges incline toward Hoover. Professors Thilly, Sampson, and Durham are exceptions to the general rule of Faculty aloofness from the mellay. These three are making rousing speeches in the Smith interest, before—what do you suppose?—Democratic Clubs.

MEANWHILE Republican spokesmen argue hotly with Republican Clubs, urging the members to vote for Hoover. It does seem a little pointless. If we may make a suggestion, why don't the Democratic Clubs invite Republican speakers, and *vice versa*?

THE FACT THAT students and teachers alike seem to consider themselves above the battle may easily be turned to their reproach. The German student *Tugendbund* had much to do with the ousting of Napoleon from Prussia; the Universities were largely responsible for the revolutions of 1830; today in Paris the Royalist student *Camelots du Roy* call out the police reserves every other Sunday. But our students do not feel themselves a part of the body politic. If they discover an interest in politics they take a course in Government and get three hours' credit toward a degree.

THE CHIMES were re-dedicated Sunday, on account of the addition of the two new bells. A special half-hour program, arranged by Dean Emeritus Albert W. Smith '78, the foster-father of the chimes, was played by the chimemaster, Philip J. Stone '29. The program included four compositions for our chimes by Harold E. Riegger '10, "Robin Adair," the special favorite of Mrs. Willard Fiske (Jennie McGraw), the original donor, and certain of the good old favorite Cornell songs.

THE FLYING CLUB has reassembled, with a view to competing in the intercollegiate flying meet at Mitchell Field. The Club has now two pilots and a number of aspirants. One of the pilots, Samuel E. Vuille '29, arrived in college in his own ship, a Challenger. The Faculty has as yet made no regulations about parking students' planes on the Campus.

THE DRAMATIC CLUB opened its season last Friday with a set of familiar one-acters.

THE REV. DR. SHAILER MATHEWS of Chicago, the distinguished theologian, author, and educator, who is a familiar occupant of the Sage Chapel pulpit, was the preacher on Sunday.

THE CHARLES GOODWIN SANDS Memorial Medals in Architecture were awarded to Frances H. Marston '29, for "A Spillway," Richard C. Murdock '28, for "A Country Residence," Charles C. Porter '29, for "A Temple to Hermes," and George M. Schofield '28, for "A Memorial."

THE R. O. T. C. is arranging a big ball in benefit of the Band for the evening before the Dartmouth game. This will be just as good as the Princeton Ball held for the same purposes last year, we are assured by Col. Beacham, the well-known dance promoter.

MRS. ANDREW S. WHITE, niece of Former President Andrew D. White, will give a song recital in the Memorial Hall of Willard Straight at three o'clock Sunday afternoon, October 14. Mrs. White is well known, as Claire Alcée, in the musical world, having sung with the Philadelphia Grand Opera Company.

KENNETH L. ROBERTS '08 is in town as these words hurtle to press. Roberts's spokesman reveals that he is preparing a series of articles on the life, thought, character and behavior of the undergraduate of today. We should say it was a good stiff assignment. Undergraduates have been practicing the art of telling grown-ups what they would like to hear since their mouths first began forming words instead of bubbles. What is more, the class-solidarity of the teachers leads them, in the presence of an interviewer, to abandon their chronic despair and to root loudly for their charges. But Roberts who has had long experience in interpreting the confidences of foreign ministers, may be trusted to draw his own shrewd conclusions.

YOU WILL FIND elsewhere in this issue an account of the golden wedding celebration of Professor John H. Comstock '74 and Anna Botsford Comstock '85. We can only add our own felicitations to this famous couple, honored by scientists the world over and beloved by many generations of Cornellians.

THE LECTURE SEASON got under way on October 3 with a talk on "Twenty-five Years of Biochemistry" by Professor Hans Pringsheim of the University of Berlin, the George Fisher Baker Lecturer this year.

H. WALLACE PETERS '14, who was secretary of the University from 1914 to 1916, has just been appointed vice-president in charge of distribution of the Packard Motor Company. To do good and to distribute forget not, as the Good Book has it.

THE SALE of the Ithaca Traction Company to Frank L. Morse was completed on October 1. The corporation to operate the street car line and develop the water power is in process of formation. Perhaps you are not much interested in all this business about Ithaca street-cars. But those of us who have watched them growing old have come to love them, with their aged resolution and their mad, half-human cries on the sharper curves. For instance, that indomitable old vehicle that runs north from Thurston Avenue to the end of Highland Avenue, the Spirit of Cornell Heights. No one rides in it any more, but never faltering, faithful to its mission, it noses its way, hour after hour out into the bleak and silent spaces of the North. Like the boy who stood on the burning deck, like the little toy soldier red with rust, it was set long since upon these rails and bidden to be true to its trust. "Perhaps some day the Passenger will come!" it mutters. But no one comes, only the wind howling down the lake. And this, my friends, is the meaning of Loyalty.

M. G. B.

FROM PURDUE TO TORONTO

Herbert S. Jackson '05 will on January 1 become professor of mycology and cryptogamic botany in the University of Toronto. He has resigned as head of the Department of Botany of the Purdue Agricultural Experiment Station, a post he has held since 1915. Professor Jackson taught in two summer sessions at Cornell while he was on the Purdue faculty. He also spent a year in graduate study at the University of Wisconsin.

He began his work in botany as an assistant at Cornell in his junior year. After he graduated in 1905, he was connected with the Delaware College and Experimental Station at Newark, Del. He held an Austin Teaching Fellowship at Harvard and pursued graduate work in 1908-09, serving as instructor there in the summer of 1909. That year he became head of the Department of Botany in Oregon Agricultural College and Experiment Station at Corvallis, where he remained until 1915. He has also been connected with the Bureau of Plant Industry in Washington, D. C., assisting in the investigation of leaf rusts of cereals.

Professor Jackson is a recognized authority on plant pathology and mycology. In 1924 he was chairman of the Mycological Section of the Botanical Society of America.

A PRIZE OF \$25 for the best prose or verse written by an undergraduate and accepted by the editorial board of *The Columns* for publication in any issue or issues of the academic year 1928-9 has been offered by that publication. The prize was founded by Houlder Hudgins '23, a member of the board of directors. He has given a fund of \$125 to provide for its annual award for five years.

THE ALUMNI

'97 ME—John J. Swan is now controller of Barnard College, Columbia University.

'03—Towner K. Webster, Jr., '03 and Mrs. Webster have announced the marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth Jane, to Sturtevant Hinman, on October 13 in Winnetka, Ill.

'06 ME; '15 AB—Allan H. Candee is an engineer with the Gleason Works in Rochester, N. Y. He lives at 404 Hillside Avenue. He writes that Robert C. Candee, who is a major in the Air Corps and stationed at Langley Field, Va., was married on August 7 to Miss Katharine Louise Chickering of Spokane, Wash.

'08 ME—Cladd H. Chase is now distribution engineer with the Brooklyn Edison Company in Brooklyn.

'09 ME; '14 ME—James W. Cox, Jr., consulting textile engineer, as chairman of the Textile Division of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, will preside at the second national divisional meeting to be held in Greenville, S. C., on October 17. His office is at 320 Broadway, New York. He writes that MacRae Parker '14 is also a member of the Textile Division executive committee.

'09 ME—Marcel S. Levy is managing owner of Carriers de Blanc Minéral de Port Marly and a director of Société Française des Auto-Mails, of the American Chamber of Commerce of France, and of Scrubbs-Ammonia in Paris. His address is 90 bis Avenue Henri-Martin, Paris. He has been a Chevalier of the Legion of Honor since 1925. He was married last November to Miss Marjorie Edel Falk of Pittsburgh.

'12 AB—Gustav Egloff is on a three months' trip abroad. He attended the World Power Conference in London on September 24, presenting a paper on "The Cracking Process, a Universal Source of Motor Fuel," and at the Cinquième Congrès Mondial des Transports Automobiles held in Rome on September 27, spoke on Motor "Motor Fuels."

'16 BS—Lewis R. Hart is general manager of the Western Division of the Federated Fruit and Vegetable Growers, at 523 Wells Fargo Building, San Francisco.

'17 BChem; '20 AB—Arthur L. Stern was recently made a director and second vice-president in charge of plant operation of the Max Marx Color and Chemical Company at 192 Coit Street, Irvington, N. J. He writes that Walter Marx '20 is first vice-president in charge of sales.

'19, '22 BS—A daughter, Marguerite Louise, was born on September 28 to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O. Eastlack. Mrs. Eastlack was Marguerite A. Smith, Holyoke '22. They live in Woodbury, N. J.

'19 AB—The engagement has been announced of Harold H. Moore to Miss Mary Letitia Northup of Hackensack, N. J. Moore's address is 50 Church Street, New York.

'19, '20 BChem; '18 AB, '21 AM; '22 ME—A daughter, Anne Gilcrest, was born on June 16 to Vernon H. Schnee '19 and Mrs. Schnee (Evelyn M. Hieber) '18. They live at 3267 East Scarborough Road, Cleveland Heights, Ohio. Schnee is secretary and treasurer of the Simplex Flux and Solder Company of America. Norman S. Harrington '22 is president of the company.

'20, '21 AB—Theodore M. Trousdale, who received his M. D. in '25 from the Johns Hopkins Medical School, is assistant resident physician on the eye, ear, nose, and throat service of the Long Island College Hospital in Brooklyn.

'20 ME—Mr. and Mrs. James Morrison have announced the marriage of their sister, Miss Nicholas Bessie Nicol, to Hugh R. Carr on September 27 in Palisade, N. J.

'21 AB—W. Brooke Graves is professor of political science at Temple University. He lives at 511 Fairfield Avenue, Upper Darby, Pa.

'21 AB—Robert W. Steel opened his operatic season recently at the Heidelberg Opera House in Germany.

'22 EE—Kenneth G. Gillette is a radio engineer with the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company. His address is 1114 South Avenue, Wilkesburg, Pa.

'22 ME; '24 BS—Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Kelly have announced the marriage of their daughter, Margaret E. Kelly '24, to Peter C. Gallivan '22 on August 16, in Ithaca. They are living at 2228 Main Street, Buffalo, where Gallivan is associated with the New York Telephone Company.

'23 AB—Helen F. Northup has left the Buffalo State Teachers College to become reference librarian at the University of Tennessee. She lives at 1816 West Clinch Street, Knoxville, Tenn.

'23 AB—Grace K. Henrich is teaching biology and physical geography in the East High School in Buffalo. She lives at 69 Northampton Street.

'24; '15 BS; '24 ME—Guy M. Nearing is in the insurance business with the Nearing Agency in Bowling Green, Ohio. His address is 129 East Court Street. He was married in September, 1927, to Miss Dorothy Phillips of Hudson, Mich. He writes that Elon H. Priess '15 is with the H. J. Heinz Company and that Robert L. Fearnside '24 is with the Lehman-Baldwin Company, both in Bowling Green.

'24, '25 ME; '24 AB—Marcella T. Rebolz '24 and Bernard Meyer '24 were married in Mount Vernon, N. Y., on June 21. John M. Maloney '22 was best man.

They are living at 917 South Wesley Avenue, Oak Park, Ill.

'24 ME—Robert Volkening is in the syndicate department of the Chase Securities Corporation in New York. He lives at 239 Central Park West.

'25 ME—Philip L. Wright is assistant to the vice-president of the White Company at 360 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago.

'25, '26 EE, '27 MS—Ralph N. Van Arnam is an instructor in mathematics and astronomy at Lehigh. His address is 418 North News Street, Bethlehem, Pa.

'25 AB—Virginia Van Vranken, '25, daughter of George W. Van Vranken '85, was married in Schenectady, N. Y., on September 22 to Roger M. Woolley of New York, a graduate of Yale. Among the bridesmaids was Mrs. William L. Hearn (Margaret E. Latshaw '24).

'25 BS; '27 BS—Evadne G. Farrar writes that she is teaching English and Marian N. Bronson '27 is teaching sciences in the Deposit, N. Y., High School. They live at 114 Second Street.

'25 AB—Dorothy M. Johann is assistant to the head of the laboratory at Jeanes Hospital in Fox Chase, Pa. She lives at 1010 Clinton Street, Philadelphia.

'25 LLB—Dwight C. Dale has opened offices for the general practice of law at 702-708 Gurney Building, Syracuse, N. Y.

'25 AB—Rudolf C. Hergenrother has received his M.S. in physics from Pennsylvania State College and is now working for his Ph.D. at the California Institute of Technology. He was married on August 4 to Miss Sara K. Meck of Harrisburg, Pa. They are living at 406 South Chester Avenue, Pasadena, Calif.

'26 BS—John L. Slack is manager of the Castleton Hotel at New Castle, Pa.

'26, '27 BArch—Earle W. Bolton, Jr., is with Stewardson and Page, architects, in Philadelphia, Pa. His address is 902 South Forty-seventh Street. He was married last May to Miss Eleanor King Colton of Worcester, Mass.

'26—Louis H. Abel was married on September 15 to Miss Marie L. Koch of Brooklyn. They are living at 86-10 109th Street, Richmond Hill, N. Y.

'26, '27 BS—T. Morton Bright is with the Florex Gardens, rose growers, in North Wales, Pa. He was married last April to Miss Clara E. Lukens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin G. Lukens. She is a graduate of Martha Washington Seminary. They live at South Broad Street, Lansdale, Pa.

'26 AB; '28 BS—Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Morgan have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miriam D. E. Morgan '28 to Robert F. Brand '26 in Ithaca on September 29. Brand is in the Romance Language Department at Hobart College.

'26 BS; '25; '26, '27 AB—Arvine C. Bowdish is a broker's clerk with Whitehouse and Company at 186 Remson Street,

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Brooklyn. This fall he is playing soccer with the Crescent Athletic Club. He is also on their lacrosse team. He writes that Thomas B. Lippmann '25 has his own Chevrolet agency in Brooklyn, and that Alfred P. Steffins '26 is selling insurance.

'26 AB; '27, '26 AB—Marguerite Kingsbury is in her third year at the Cornell Medical College in New York. She writes that Clara B. Owens '27 is in her second year of medicine. They are living at 308 Second Avenue.

'28 AB—Helen M. Grant is teaching in Glen Rock, N. J. She lives at 43 South Maple Avenue, Ridgewood, N. J.

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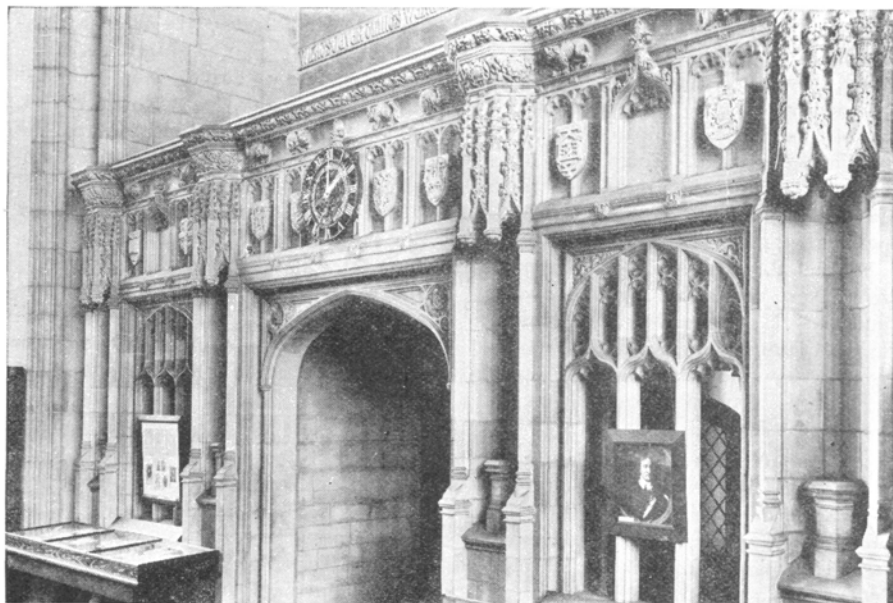
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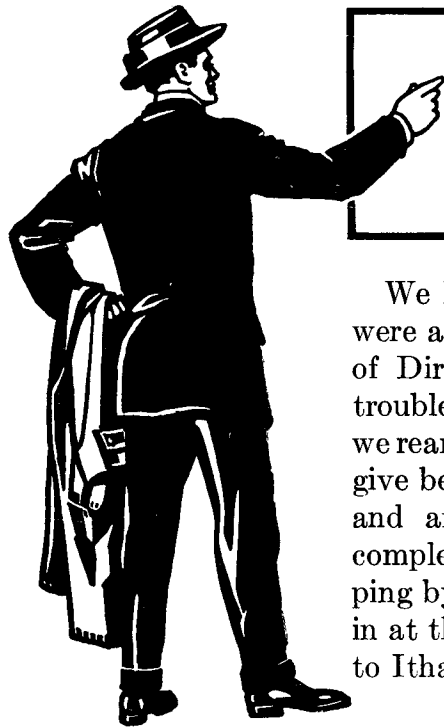
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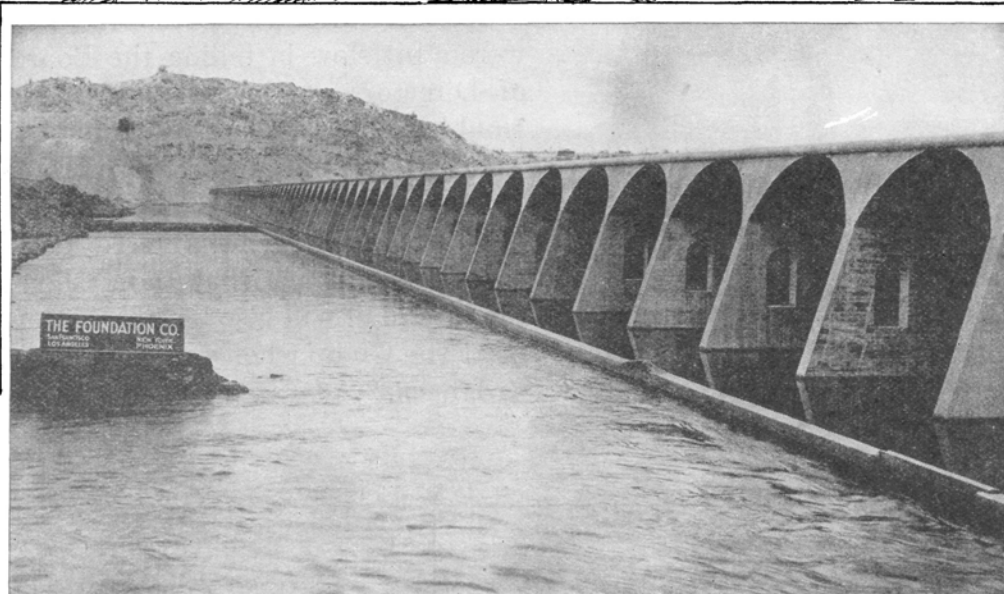


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