

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

Alumni Elect John B. Tuck '93,
Maxwell M. Upson '99 and
Alfred D. Warner '00

Reunions Establish no New Records
in Total Attendance but are
Greatly Enjoyed

Baseball Team Loses Last Three
Home Games—Crews Are
at Poughkeepsie

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Lv. Philadelphia	9.20 A.M.	5.00 P.M.	†12.01 A.M.
Ar. Ithaca	4.42 P.M.	12.11 A.M.	*7.28 A.M.

Returning			
Lv. Ithaca	9.05 A.M.	12.31 P.M.	†11.00 P.M.
Ar. Philadelphia	4.52 P.M.	8.03 P.M.	6.51 A.M.
Ar. Newark	5.10 P.M.	8.11 P.M.	6.41 A.M.
Ar. New York	5.40 P.M.	8.40 P.M.	7.15 A.M.

*Sleepers may be occupied at Ithaca until 8:00 A.M.

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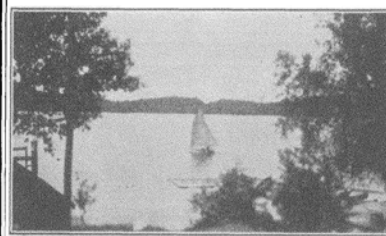
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CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

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ITHACA, NEW YORK, JUNE 19, 1930

PRICE 12 CENTS

Law School Bids Opened

*Construction of Myron Taylor Hall to Be
Started Soon—Ready in
Fall of 1931*

Construction of Myron Taylor Hall, the gift of Myron C. Taylor '94 as the new home of the Law School, will be started in the near future. Bids were received on June 4, and are now being studied preparatory to the awarding of contracts. It is expected that the building will be ready in the fall of 1931.

The site was formerly occupied by the chapter houses of Psi Upsilon and Sigma Phi and the home of Professor Emeritus Edward L. Nichols '75 at Central and South Avenues. Cascadilla Gorge will form the southern boundary of the new development.

A. J. Sordoni of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., was the low bidder for the general contract, at \$760,000. The low bids for plumbing and heating of \$42,840 and \$81,800 respectively were submitted by William Dechert of Buffalo. The Dingle, Clark Company of Cleveland, Ohio, submitted the low bid of \$20,654 for electrical work.

The architectural style of the building, collegiate Gothic, will conform to other new buildings on the Campus, but construction will be simpler, with less ornamental cut stone. There will be two wings, forming an "L," the larger running east and west. An eight-story tower will join the two units. The tower will be approximately forty feet square.

In the north and south wing, the third and fourth stories will be given over to a court room ninety-two feet by forty-eight feet, with vaulted ceiling, patterned after a court room with a rostrum and places for five judges, counsel, witnesses, and court attendants. With seating facilities for 432 students, the room will represent a new feature in law school building construction. On the first and second floors of this unit will be four lecture halls of two different sizes. Adjoining them will be rooms for the use of the Faculty and visiting judges.

The east-west unit will be four stories in height, 172 feet long, and 108 feet wide. In it will be located the library, administrative and Faculty offices, lounges, conference rooms, the main reading room, librarians' offices, and periodical rooms. A unique feature of this unit will be a squash court and

shower facilities for the use of members of the Faculty. This will be located on the lower level.

On the first floor a large reception room, men's lounge, storage space for rare books, and stock rooms are planned. On the second floor will be the offices of the dean, the secretary, and assistants. This floor will also contain men's locker rooms with accommodations for 300, and a small kitchen for the preparation of food for receptions and small dinners. On the second floor mezzanine will be the dean's study, connected with his office by a circular stair; a Faculty conference room, a women's lounge and locker rooms for thirty women, ten Faculty offices fourteen by eighteen feet, opening directly into the library stacks, and five seminar rooms. The private collections of the library will also be located on this mezzanine.

MAIN READING ROOM

On the third and fourth floors will be the main reading-room, which will be of English type with vaulted wood ceiling, divided by bookcases into alcoves. This room will be 180 feet long by forty-seven feet wide, and at the center of the vault will be forty-nine feet high. On the third floor will also be the periodical room, the librarians' offices, and the cataloguing room, and ten additional Faculty offices opening into the stacks. The fourth floor will contain also ten offices, opening out of the stacks, for the use of students in preparing special work and to afford privacy. Twenty-three cubicles opening into the stacks, each with a window and sufficient room for one or two students at a table, are also provided for.

Extending the whole height of this wing on the south are the library stacks, which will house the present 150,000 volumes of the School, with surplus area allowing for growth to 450,000 volumes. Beginning at the lower level, there will be six stories of stacks, which will be equipped with elevators and book lifts. The stacks will be equally available to students and Faculty.

On the first floor of the tower there will be a bookstore, storage space, and superintendent's offices. The second floor will be the main passage way through the tower, and will contain arcades, loggias, and elevators.

On the third floor will be editorial rooms for the use of The Cornell Law Quarterly, and a gathering room twenty-

(Continued on page 440)

Campus Busy Scene

*Full Program Faces Alumni and Senior
Week Guests As Year
Draws to Close*

Senior Week and alumni reunions began on June 11, after the close of final examinations, with the annual banquet of senior women in Willard Straight Hall, and from then on seniors, alumni, and guests were busy until Commencement on June 16.

Thursday's program was limited to a performance of "Ten Nights in a Bar-room" by the Dramatic Club and to informal parties, but Friday and Saturday proved to be the usual busy days, with reunions topping the program.

Twenty-two classes officially returned, but it was estimated that no records for total attendance were broken.

The reuning classes ranged from '69, represented fifty per cent by Charles F. Hendryx of Cincinnati, Ohio, to '28, back for its first, the two-year reunion. In between there were '70, '71, '72, '73, '75, '80, '85, '89, '90, '92, '95, '00, '05, '08, '09, '10, '11, '15, '20, and '25. Members of reuning classes set up headquarters in dormitories, with general alumni headquarters established in the Drill Hall.

Annual gatherings included those of the Alumni Corporation, the Cornellian Council, the Association of Class Secretaries, the Alumnae Association of the College of Home Economics, the Federation of Cornell Women's Clubs, the concert of the Musical Clubs, the Senior Ball, the Cornell women's breakfast, the civil engineers' breakfast, the Mortarboard and Der Hexenkries breakfast, senior singing, Class Day exercises, and the rally of the classes under the leadership of '15.

Detailed stories of the reunions will be published in succeeding issues of The Alumni News.

PROFESSOR VAN B. HART '16 of the Department of Agricultural Economics has been granted a leave of absence to become associated with the United States Department of Agriculture. He will be in the cooperative extension office.

ALBERT C. PHELPS, World War Memorial professor of architecture, has been named a fellow of the American Institute of Architects.

ATHLETICS

CREWS ON HUDSON

The crews began training on the Hudson River June 16 for the Intercollegiate Regatta on June 26.

After a brief afternoon workout June 14, the shells were shipped, and thirty oarsmen and four coxswains left for Poughkeepsie, the old boathouse at the Oaks, and rooming quarters in Arlington.

The squad included the following:

Varsity: bow, Austin; 2, Butler; 3, Parsons; 4, Heidelberger; 5, McManus; 6, Clark; 7, Scott; stroke, Wilson; coxswain, Burke.

Junior varsity: bow, Ireland; 2, Hartman; 3, Shallcross; 4, Martin; 5, Ives; 6, Niles; 7, Falk; stroke, Vanneman; coxswain, Mullestein.

Freshman: bow, Everitt; 2, Schreck; 3, Hufnagel; 4, Rosbrook; 5, Norcross; 6, Otto; 7, Boyce; stroke, Thompson; coxswain, Tracy.

Substitute six-oared combination: Commodore Shoemaker, Mann, Schumacher, Smith (varsity), Le Page, Martin (freshmen); coxswain, Fry.

The Cornell varsity has drawn the No. 2 lane in the feature race of the regatta, better known as the "rabbit's foot lane."

Twenty-three crews, nine in the varsity race, are entered this year.

The drawings for positions:

Varsity: 1, Pennsylvania; 2, Cornell; 3, California; 4, Wisconsin; 5, Syracuse; 6, Navy; 7, M.I.T.; 8, Washington; 9, Columbia.

Junior varsity: 1, Washington; 2, Syracuse; 3, Cornell; 4, Navy; 5, Columbia; 6, Pennsylvania.

Freshman: 1, Columbia; 2, Navy; 3, Pennsylvania; 4, Cornell; 5, California; 6, Syracuse; 7, Washington; 8, M.I.T.

ON ALL-AMERICAN TEAM

Philips K. Champion '30, Philadelphia, Pa., one of the mainstays on attack on the lacrosse team, is a substitute on the All-American college lacrosse team formed to play Canadian teams for international honors. Champion played in both games the team engaged in last week, against the Onondaga Indians of Syracuse and the Oshawa twelve of Canada. The all-college team won both games.

BALL TEAM LOSES THREE

The baseball team closed its home season in unsatisfactory fashion by losing three games in Senior Week, one of them an Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League contest to Pennsylvania. Cornell is fifth in the League standing.

Seton Hall blanked the team June 12 by 8-0, Pennsylvania won the following

day, 10-5, and Syracuse captured the third June 14 by a one-run margin, 3-2. The Syracuse game was the best played of the three.

The three defeats ran Cornell's string to six. Princeton was the last team beaten by Cornell, on Hoy Field on May 10. The team closed its season with Dartmouth at Hanover June 16.

Seton Hall brought a smart, heavy-hitting club to Ithaca, and gathered fourteen hits off the combined offerings of Schulz and Stevens. The Cornell infield played erratically. Outwater, the Seton Hall pitcher, gave only four hits, two of them in the fourth inning when Cornell made its most serious threat to score.

Seton Hall drove Schultz from the box in the fourth inning. Kearney doubled to right and was sacrificed to second by Madjeski. Costello doubled, scoring Kearney, and went to third on McAtter's infield out. Komar singled to score Costello. He stole second and went to third on Zahn's wild throw. Madden singled, scoring Komar. Outwater singled, sending Madden to third. Stevens went in for Schultz, McCarthy singled, scoring Madden. On an attempted double steal, Outwater was thrown out at the plate.

The visitors got two more runs in the fifth. Singleton was safe on Goodman's error and took second on Zahn's passed ball. Kearney singled, Singleton taking third. Singleton was out at the plate on Madjeski's grounder. Kearney scored on Costello's single, Costello taking second on the throw-in. McAtter singled, scoring Costello, and stole second, but he was out at the plate when Cushman returned Komar's single to Zahn.

Two more runs came in the seventh and eighth. In the ninth, with two out, Cushman drew a pass, but was forced out at second by Handleman.

FREE HITTING GAME

In the Pennsylvania-Cornell game, both teams hit freely, the visitors getting fifteen to fourteen for Cornell. Both pitchers went the entire game.

Pennsylvania started in a spectacular fashion in the second inning. Graupner singled, stole second, and went to third on an infield out. As Lewis wound up to pitch, Graupner stole home for the first run. Caniglia singled and Callaghan walked. Sobel, running for Caniglia, scored on Peterson's single, and Callaghan came home on Carlsten's single.

Cornell scored in the third, when Cushman led off with a double. He went to third as Zahn grounded out and scored on Lewis' infield out. Maiorana singled and Habicht walked, but Moon ended the inning by flying to Walker.

Pennsylvania's run in the fourth was helped along by Goodman's error. Slaughter opened with a single and Caniglia also hit safely. Callaghan bunted, but Goodman misplayed the

ball, throwing wild to first, and Slaughter came home from second.

Both teams scored in the fifth and sixth. Graupner tripled in the fifth and scored on an infield out. Cornell's run came on Lewis's double and a single by Habicht.

In the sixth Lewis was wild. He walked Caniglia, but Sobel, running for the Quaker catcher, was put out stealing second. Callaghan was passed and stole second. Peterson flied out, and Carlsten walked. Wilner's single scored Callaghan and Carlsten.

With two out in its half of the sixth, Cornell got two runs to bring the score to 7-4. Handleman and Goodman singled and Cushman banded out his second double to score Handleman. Callaghan's error on a play on Zahn's grounder let Goodman score.

Pennsylvania scored in the seventh on a single by Becker, a passed ball by Zahn, Goodman's error, a pass, and a sacrifice fly by Callaghan. In the eighth Pennsylvania got two more, enough to win. Singles by Carlsten and Wilner, another passed ball, and Becker's double accounted for the runs.

Cornell finished strongly, scoring a run in the eighth on LaFrance's single and Goodman's triple. In the ninth Cornell filled the bases with two out, only to have Handleman pop out to Callaghan.

SYRACUSE GAME CLOSE

The Syracuse game was close throughout, Cornell coming within a run of tying the score in the eighth. The Orange scored in the fourth on Stoneberg's triple and a sacrifice fly by Horowitz. Cornell tied the score in the fifth when Cushman walked, went to third on Goodman's single, and scored on Zahn's sacrifice fly.

Two runs in the sixth were enough to win for Syracuse. With one out, Beagle doubled to right, took third on a wild pitch, and scored on Stoneberg's sacrifice fly. Horowitz hit to right, the ball falling fair by inches and rolling into the bleachers for a home run.

Cornell, on singles by Cushman, Goodman, and Zahn, scored in the eighth with two out, but Boies ended the inning by popping to Walkov.

IN The Engineering-News-Record for May 15, Clinton L. Bogart '05, consulting engineer of New York City, reviews the fifth edition of The American Civil Engineers' Handbook. Bogert was associated with the first four editions as indexer. Director Fred Asa Barnes '97 contributes the section on "Steam Railroads."

IN The New York Times Magazine for June 15 there is a portrait and sketch of Walter C. Teagle '99, president of the Standard Oil Company.

THE SWINGING BRIDGE

GOING ON THE AIR

No matter how much experience you may have had in talking to groups of persons, it is with rather a strange feeling that you do your first bit of broadcasting.

Several minutes before the stipulated time, you go into an anteroom, where you get a few careful and simple instructions. They seemed to me to boil down into the golfer's 'don't press.' Then you enter the broadcasting room. It is hung with curtains from ceiling to floor; there are a few chairs, a table, a pinao, and an air of silence. You consult your watch anxiously twice or thrice in two minutes, but no one else seems to pay any attention to time. About five seconds before the appointed hour, some one says quietly, 'All right,' an announcer goes quietly to his microphone, and conversationally remarks that So-and-So will now speak to us on This-or-that. He nods to you, you step nervously to the microphone, and from your carefully prepared manuscript you begin to address. . . .

Whom? You don't know. No one knows. You may be speaking to thousands, you may be speaking to none except the half-dozen in the broadcasting room. You see only your manuscript, you hear only your own voice, and you feel in a dream. Suddenly, in half a minute, say, you lose sense of your unseen hearers, you are unemotionally reading your manuscript, and you try to be precise in enunciation, and not to press,—a plain, prosaic task. You finish, you nod to the next man, you hear the announcer's quiet voice stating the new speaker, the new subject, you slide softly through the noiselessly opening, noiselessly closing door, and you go out upon the quadrangle, marvelling why you are not marvelling more over the marvels of science.

As in many other cases, the imagination of the fact is so much more striking than the happening fact. Later, you begin to wonder how you 'did,' and you meet some one who says, 'I heard you on the air today.' 'Yes?' you say expectantly, and he says, 'What was the fellow's name who came after you?'

M. W. S.

WIDGERY GOES TO DUKE

Alban G. Widgery, acting professor of philosophy during the past year, will join the Duke University faculty in the fall. Professor Widgery is a graduate of the University of Cambridge. He has taught at the University of Bristol, England, the University of St. Andrews, and Cambridge.

ALUMNAE BREAKFAST HELD

Mrs. Cornelius Betten presided at the Alumnae Breakfast held Saturday morning in the Home Economics Cafeteria, and short speeches were made by representatives of a number of different classes. Mrs. Anna Borsford Comstock '85 was introduced to the gathering, and extended a brief greeting, after which Mrs. Lucrecia Taker Kellogg of Ithaca, the oldest registered nurse in the State of New York, spoke for the '80s. Letters from former Dean Georgia L. White, and from Mrs. Harriet Connor Brown '94 expressed their regret at not being present.

By way of a "Gay Nineties" interlude two senior members of the Cornell Dramatic Club, Mary Fuertes and Michael Catalano, appeared in costume and sang several of the songs of that period, including "A Bicycle Built for Two."

Margaret Ross Cuthbert '08 sent a letter, and Mrs. Sidney Greenbie (Marjorie Barstow) '12 talked of the "Traversity" of which she and her husband are co-managers. Mary Donlon of the class of '20 told what women are doing in the legal profession, and Caroline Dawdy '30 spoke for the undergraduates. Professors Martha Van Rensselaer '09 and Flora Rose '08 also made a joint speech on the projected new building for the College of Home Economics, and Jean Herbert and her comedienness sang "Old Man Noah" up to date.

The introduction of the new Federation president and the roll call of classes followed.

CLASS SECRETARIES MEET

At the annual meeting of the Cornell Association of Class Secretaries, held in Willard Straight Hall on June 14, officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: Robert P. Butler '05, of Hartford, president, succeeding Weyland Pfeiffer '16; William W. Macon '98, of New York, vice-president, succeeding George H. Young '00; Mrs. R. W. Sailor (Queenie Horton) '09, of Ithaca, treasurer, re-elected; Foster M. Coffin '12, of Ithaca, secretary, re-elected. The three members of the executive committee are Charles D. Bostwick '92, of Ithaca; Miss Nina Smith '12, of New York; Allan H. Treman '21, of Ithaca.

The Association passed resolutions on the death of William O. Kerr '77, who for many years had been secretary of his class. It was announced that Professor Simon H. Gage '77 had been elected secretary pro tem at a meeting of the class held on June 14.

PROFESSOR EMERITUS Henry H. Wing '81, for many years head of the Department of Animal Husbandry, has been elected president of the Holstein-Friesian Association of America.

DOCTORS GRADUATE

Medical College Confers Fifty-six Degrees— Lays Cornerstone of Hospital

The Medical College in New York conferred the degree of M.D. on fifty-six graduates at commencement exercises June 12. The cornerstone of the new New York Hospital-Cornell Medical College Association was laid by Edward W. Sheldon, president of the Board of Governors.

The honor roll of graduates included Hannah V. Langworthy, Walter J. Schmidt, Solomon Rauch, Peter J. De Bell, Mack Lipkin, Henry S. Dunning.

The following prizes were awarded:

John Metcalf Polk Memorial Prizes: Hannah V. Langworthy, Walter J. Schmidt, and Solomon Rauch.

William Polk Memorial Prizes in Gynecology: George Fred Hilker, Daniel Leslie Rothschild, and Mack Lipkin.

For efficiency in otology: Charles G. Murdock, Jr., and Paul W. Preu.

Gustav Seligman Prizes in Obstetrics: Marguerite Kingsbury and Daniel L. Rothschild.

Alfred Moritz Michaelis Prize for efficiency in general medicine: Hannah V. Langworthy.

For efficiency in neurology: Roland T. Bellows.

Edwin R. Levine won the Manual of Surgical Anatomy, presented by the office of the Surgeon-General to the student attaining the highest military standing in the Reserve Officers' Training Corps.

President Farrand conferred the degrees and administered the oath of Hippocrates. The address was given by Dr. Willard C. Rappleye, director of study, Commission on Medical Education. Rev. Lucius Edelblute gave the invocation and benediction.

At the cornerstone ceremonies, Dr. Farrand paid tribute to the memory of Payne Whitney, whose bequests have made possible the erection of the new medical center.

PROFESSOR BREW '12, RESIGNS

James D. Brew '12, extension professor of dairy industry in the College of Agriculture since 1920, has resigned, effective July 1, to become associated with the New York State Department of Health. Professor Brew joined the Faculty in 1919 as assistant extension professor. He was a speaker on June 3 at the eleventh annual Eastern States Bovine Tuberculosis Eradication Conference at Albany.

In The Personnel Journal for April Archie M. Palmer '18 writes on "The New College Presidents—Class of 1919."

Law School Bids Opened

(Continued from page 437)

two by twenty-four feet. On the fourth and fifth floors rooms for the use of the various organizations are arranged, while the sixth and seventh floors will be given over to bedrooms and studies for the use of four unmarried professors, graduate students, or visitors. The eighth floor will be a belfry with open space, balconies facing east and west, and openings to the north.

TERRACE AND COURT YARD

A terrace in front of the building will be reached by steps from Central Avenue. On the west side of the building there will be a courtyard 110 feet wide and 225 feet long.

The exterior sculptural work will be designed and executed by [Lee Lawrie, following recommendations for his designs from subjects suggested by Professor Hartley B. Alexander, of Scripps College, California, formerly of the University of Nebraska.

The decoration as used will be symbolic of matters pertaining to the University, to the Law School, to the teaching of law, to the derivation of law and its application to legal history in New York State, and in some manner touch as well on the donor of the building and other similar subjects.

PROFESSOR BOYLE TO SURVEY

SUGAR MARKETS OF WORLD

Professor James E. Boyle of the Department of Agricultural Economics has been commissioned by the Republic of Cuba to make an extensive survey of world sugar markets. He has been granted a leave of absence from the University.

For the past twenty-five years, Professor Boyle has been an authority on wheat and cotton markets, and for two years he was retained by the United States Department of Agriculture to chart grain markets. Last year he studied the cotton industry at the University of Alabama.

During the summer he will travel throughout the world and will make a report toward the close of the year. The Cuban Government has become concerned over the outcome of the present low sugar market.

PROFESSOR DWIGHT SANDERSON '98 of the Department of Rural Social Organization will be chairman of the community organization division of the New York State Conference of Social Workers and Probation Officers in Elmira in November.

SHEPHERD STEVENS, assistant professor of architecture at Cornell from 1915 to 1920, who joined the Yale University faculty in the latter year, has been promoted to be professor of architecture in the Yale School of Fine Arts.

OBITUARIES

FRANK L. YOUNG '88

Frank L. Young, Supreme Court Justice in New York, died at his home in Ossining on May 21, of acute indigestion. He was born in Port Byron, N. Y., on October 31, 1860, the son of Levi W. and Margaret Lane Young. He attended Haverford College, took one year at Cornell and received the degree of A.B., and later graduated from the New York Law School.

After practicing law for a time in Ossining, he was elected to the New York Assembly, serving for four years. In 1916 he was elected county judge, serving until 1922, when he was elected to the State Supreme Court from the Ninth Judicial District.

His wife, Mrs. Mary Cummings Young, a daughter, Mrs. Margaret Newton of Windsor, Conn., and two sons, John A. and Frank L. Young, Jr., '24, survive him.

MABEL ALEXANDER NEEDHAM '94

Mrs. Mabel Alexander Needham died in Ithaca on June 3. She was a special student in 1894. She was prominent in Republican politics in Tompkins County and was the mother of Virginia W. Needham '23. Katharine Alexander '04 who died recently, was her sister. She is survived by a brother, Durand C. Alexander, Jr., '01, of Winona, Minn., and two sisters, Elizabeth W. Alexander '01 and Virginia Alexander, A.M. '99, of Washington, D. C.

A. DIX BISSELL '98

Alphonso Dix Bissell died in Kansas City, Mo., on April 9, of injuries received in an automobile accident. He was born in LeRoy, N. Y., on May 30, 1872, the son of David J. and Hepzibeth Dix Bissell. He graduated from Union in 1895, and received the degree of LL.B. from Cornell. He practiced law for a time, and had for the last twenty-two years been associated with the Patterson Sergeant Paint Company. His wife, a son, and a daughter survive him.

JASON S. PARKER '02

Jason Samuel Parker, a leading surgeon in White Plains, N. Y., died there of pneumonia on May 25. He was born in Lyons, N. Y., fifty-one years ago. He received the degree of M.D., and had since been practicing in White Plains. He was consulting surgeon at the White Plains, St. Agnes, and Grasslands Hospitals. His wife, Mrs. Carrie Bartow Parker, a son, and a daughter survive him.

PLINY ROGERS '06

Pliny Rogers, a prominent architect in New York, died at St. John's Hospital in Yonkers on June 1, after an illness of three weeks. He was born in Saginaw, Mich., on February 4, 1882, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Rogers. He re-

ceived the degree of B.Arch. He was a member of the firm of Litchfield and Rogers from 1919 till 1926, when he went into business for himself. His wife, Mrs. Susanna Ferrin Rogers, his mother, a son, and a daughter survive him.

MAURICE L. BABCOCK '11

Maurice Leon Babcock, director of Higgins Bros., Inc., in Kane, Pa., died there on April 12, of pneumonia. He was born in Scio, N. T., on March 7, 1888, the son of John and Nellie Simon Babcock. He received the degree of C.E. and was a member of Sigma Phi Sigma. His wife, Bertha Casey Babcock, and four sons survive him.

HERBERT G. SIDEBOTTOM '13

Herbert Graff Sidebottom died suddenly in St. Louis on May 21. He was born in Germantown, Pa., on March 20, 1892. He received the degree of B.Chem. and was a member of Psi Upsilon, Sphinx Head, the Masque, and the Cornellian Board. At the time of his death he was a salesman for the Mather Company of Chicago, and previously had been with the Devoe-Reynolds Company.

ALUMNI REPRESENT CORNELL

AT UNIVERSITY CEREMONIES

Early June saw Cornellians in various parts of the country representing the University at the inaugurations of college presidents.

Arthur M. Curtis '89 was Cornell's official delegate at the inauguration of Dr. Charles W. Lietzell as president of Hartwick College at Oneonta and of Dr. Olaf M. Norlie as dean.

Professor Wilder D. Bancroft and Carl Clapp Curtis, former Faculty member, attended ceremonies celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the University of Southern California.

Roger S. Vail '06, president of the Cornell Club of Chicago, represented the University at the inauguration of Dr. Albert W. Palmer as president of the Chicago Theological Seminary.

The inauguration of Arthur H. Compton as president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology was attended by Dean Dexter S. Kimball of the College of Engineering.

Celebrations to be held in France and Belgium this Summer will also be attended by official representatives named by President Farrand. Professor Oscar D. von Engeln '08 will attend the celebration of the one hundredth anniversary of the founding of the Société Géologique de France in Paris.

Alphonse D. Weil '86, president of the Cornell Club of Paris, will attend ceremonies of inauguration of the university buildings presented by the Commission for the Relief of Belgium Educational Foundation and of the School of Medicine presented by the Rockefeller Foundation to the University of Brussels.

Wordsworthiana Increased

*Poet's Grandson Gives Valuable Letters—
Mentions Professor Lane Cooper's
Work in Concordance*

In recognition of what Cornell University has done to further interest in Wordsworthiana, a notable collection of letters long in the possession of the Wordsworth family will become a part of the famous St. John Collection in the University Library, according to advice just received from Mr. Gordon G. Wordsworth of Ambleside, England, the poet's grandson. At the same time announcement is made that a gift for the support of the collection for two years will be made by Victor Emanuel '19 of New York, the original donor of the St. John Collection.

The letters are a part of the correspondence which the poet conducted with the late Professor Henry Reed of Philadelphia. These letters were written between April 23, 1836 and December 10, 1849. Eighteen of the twenty-two letters which Wordsworth wrote to Professor Reed and rough drafts of all of the latter's letters are already in the library at Cornell. With the acquisition of the Reed letters this famous correspondence is now practically complete and brought together for the first time.

In making the gift Mr. Wordsworth writes: "I feel confident that the most suitable place for its permanent preservation is among the treasures of the St. John Collection, which I understand

already contains many of Professor Reed's papers." He was also influenced to make the gift by the desire "to recognize the great and permanent services rendered to all students of Wordsworth by the indefatigable labours of Professor Lane Cooper in compiling the invaluable Concordance." Professor Cooper, head of the Department of the Comparative Study of Literature at Cornell, compiled the Concordance in 1911.

This is the second gift which Dr. L. N. Broughton, Curator of the Wordsworth Collection, has received from the poet's grandson. Earlier in the year Mr. Wordsworth sent a copy of his new and interesting book, "The Wordsworths of Peniston." This is a valuable contribution to the study of the Wordsworth genealogy, tracing the family well back into the fourteenth century. The ancient aumbry now in the possession of Mr. Gordon G. Wordsworth has a quaint and extremely interesting Latin inscription on its front. It is thus translated by the author of the little book: "This work was made in the year of our Lord 1525 at the expense of William Wordsworth son of William son of John son of William son of Nicholas husband of Elizabeth daughter and heiress of William Proctor of Peniston on whose souls may God have mercy." This aumbry, defined by the New English Dictionary as "a closet, chest, place for implements, etc," is a specimen of rare and beautiful wood carving. After being out of the family for a long

time it came into the possession of Wordsworth at Rydal Mount in 1840. It was highly prized by him and entailed in the family.

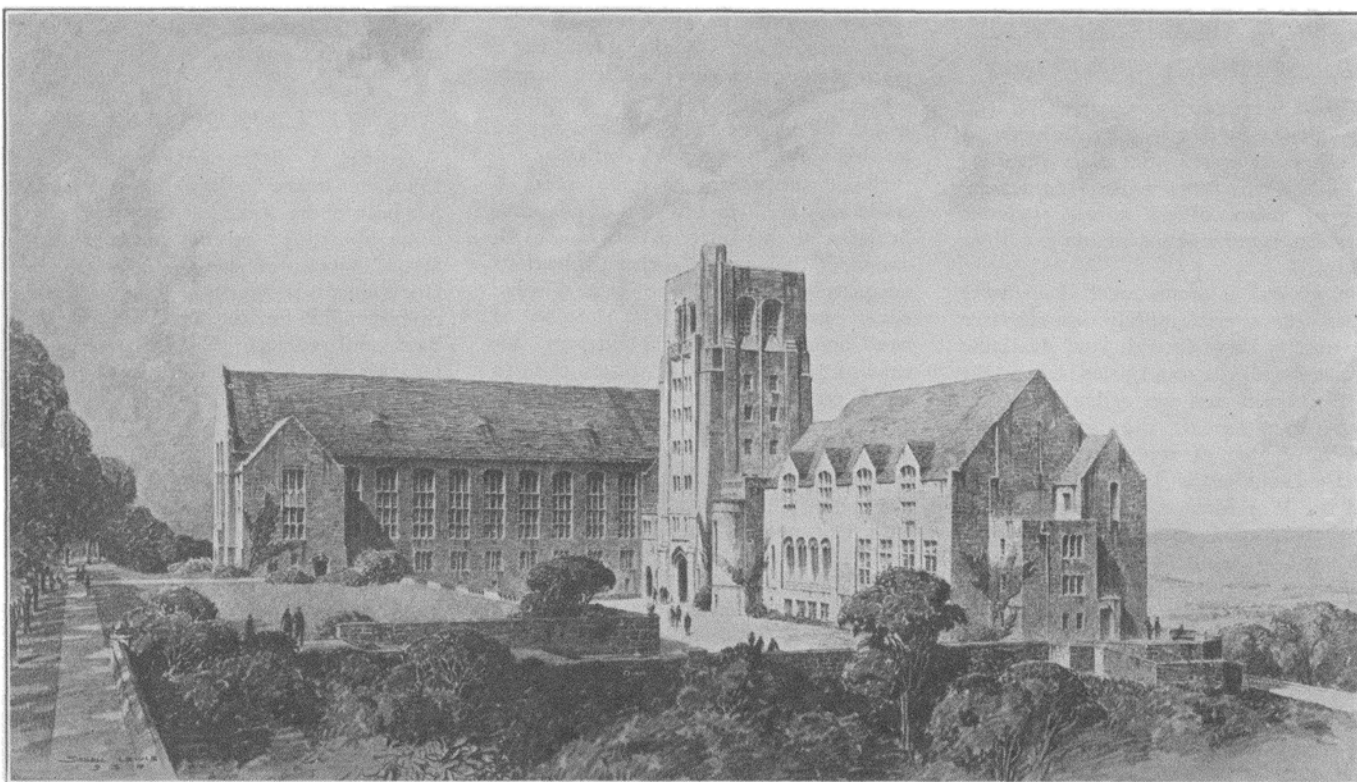
The Collection has also received recently several valuable books from the library of the late Miss Marian Mead, noted Wordsworth scholar and author of "Four Studies in Wordsworth." These volumes were acquired by gift from Mrs. H. A. Mead, the mother of the author.

The St. John Collection of Wordsworthiana is regarded as the finest in America and is attracting a large number of graduate students interested in studying the life and works of the eminent poet.

DR. LIBERTY HYDE BAILEY, dean emeritus of the College of Agriculture, spoke informally on his travels before the Ithaca Rotary Club on June 4. Professor Everett F. Phillips was the club speaker on June 11.

DEAN DEXTER S. KIMBALL has been elected president of the Cornell Chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, honorary scholastic society. Dean Albert R. Mann '04 was elected vice-president, Professor Leo C. Norris '20 secretary-treasurer, Professor Jacob R. Collins, Ph.D. '21, corresponding secretary, and Dean George Young, Jr., '00, executive committee member.

PROFESSOR FLOYD K. RICHTMYER '04 of the Department of Physics was the speaker at the annual Honors Day ceremonies at the University of Georgia on May 23.



THE ARCHITECT'S DRAWING OF THE NEW LAW SCHOOL BUILDING

Photo by Troy Studio

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

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THE FRATERNITY-DORMITORY

THE FRATERNITY-DORMITORY project, now being discussed by the members of every fraternity that feels impelled to build a new house within the decade, and by many others as an academic question, is not a new question in college circles.

In general it seems as if the answer rested on several purely quantitative matters. Is there enough land available to care for all the fraternities that might wish to build that sort of building after dormitories for all the non-fraternity men have been allotted adequate space? Will the standard set by the Baker group and the War Memorial prove too high for the average fraternity when modified for units housing thirty students and providing common rooms for twenty others who will room elsewhere? And will it be possible to substitute some reasonable method of financing for the usual one of the bank mortgage, to enable the average fraternity to build a unit with only a fraction of the funds available?

It is probable that if the fraternal tie were an intellectual union, such as that

of the architects in the Cornell House or that of the graduate students in the former Theta Delta Chi House, the University might more easily come to a favorable conclusion. It must be borne in mind, however, that the fraternities have long done and are now doing a fine service for the University in providing happily for the inadequacies of University-controlled rooming houses, and that the present dormitory system for men is simply embryonic. Mr. Boldt's vision of the Cow Pasture completely built up with stone buildings is many years from realization. In essence the fraternity is not different from any other group of two score of undergraduates, and they might well wonder why they should be excluded from the Cow Pasture if their presence does not exclude their less happily housed fellow-students.

The question of whether there is sufficient land to permit inclusion of fraternities is to be answered only after careful planning and survey. The present dormitory site can be expanded somewhat, although possibly at a high cost. Probably no one exists with sufficient information to answer this question without a diligent search.

Similarly, the question of cost must be met with plans and estimates. It is probable that the four hundred odd thousands mentioned in the Psi Upsilon-Sigma Phi proposal is an offhand figure, intended neither to set the style in fraternity building nor to represent the irreducible minimum within the prescribed standard. Not many of the eighty fraternities could raise two hundred thousand dollars for building. It might not be desirable to encourage ideas of such magnitude. On the other hand, many fraternities already have houses costing as much as small dormitory units. Much more information is needed on this point than is now available.

Other universities have, however, already answered the problem of financing building of this sort, so that it is to be assumed that, with other objections adequately covered, the general plan could proceed as rapidly as the need of new houses arises. Northwestern, for example, has enabled fraternities to build on its Evanston property on a basis that is mutually satisfactory. The real estate is leased for a century or two at a nominal figure. The fraternity must have twenty-five per cent of the estimated cost of construction. The university lends the remainder at $5\frac{1}{2}$ per cent interest. A small sum is paid annually on the principal. The title rests in the University until this is fully paid. Twenty-eight such structures are now built and two or three more sites have been reserved. The university seems to think that after sixteen years the plan is a success and has been highly satisfactory to students, alumni, and university. It is thought that the alumni concerned have

been bound to the university by additional friendly ties.

Clearly, the committee has many comprehensive studies to make before it can give a categorical answer to the question. Meanwhile many building projects besides those of the proposed builders of the first two units must await the answer. Fortunately the personnel of the committee seems adequate to solve this interesting problem. Its setting is highly important to all groups of Cornellians whether they are fraternity men contemplating a new lodge or non-fraternity men interested only in securing for future Cornellians the most satisfactory of undergraduate rooming conditions.

A GIFT FOR PROFESSOR BURR

On Saturday, June 14, a small group of friends of Professor George L. Burr '87 gathered in the White Library and presented him with a book fund. The speech of presentation was made by Professor Nathaniel Schmidt, who paid a graceful tribute to Professor Burr, recalling his distinguished service to the cause of scholarship and dwelling on the affection which thousands of Cornellians feel toward him. The recipient spoke in reply with great feeling.

The fund was begun by Miss Louise Puig '01 some years ago. Although it has had far too little publicity, it now amounts to about a thousand dollars. It is believed that a much larger number will wish to subscribe when they learn about the project. Such contributions may be forwarded either to Professor Austin P. Evans '11, Columbia University, or to Charles E. Treman '89, at the Ithaca Trust Company.

TO DIRECT INDIAN EDUCATION

Dr. Erl A. Bates, adviser in Indian Extension in the College of Agriculture, has been given leave of absence to become educational adviser to the United States Bureau of Indian Affairs. The Government is adopting a new educational policy for the Indians, and Dr. Bates will put into effect his own plans for their education.

SUMMER ADDRESSES

Subscribers contemplating a change of address during the summer vacation should notify the subscription office and specify the time during which it will be effective. Even though the local postoffice is notified to forward all mail, The Alumni News will not be forwarded, but will be returned to the publisher unless the subscriber arranges to have it delivered at his residence or place of business during his absence. If subscribers do not wish papers and magazines forwarded, such arrangement should be made before leaving home.

Three Trustees Elected

Alumni Choose John B. Tuck '93, Alfred D. Warner, Jr. '00, and Maxwell M. Upson '99

Election of three alumni trustees was announced at the meeting of the Alumni Corporation Saturday.

As a result of balloting of 7445 alumni, John B. Tuck '93, of Syracuse, Maxwell M. Upson '99, of New York, and Alfred D. Warner, Jr. '00, of Wilmington, have been elected to the University Board of Trustees. Mr. Tuck and Mr. Upson will serve the usual five-year terms, from June 1930 until June 1935. Mr. Warner will fill out the remaining four years in the unexpired term of Edwin N. Sander-son '87, who was elected a year ago as Alumni Trustee, and in February of this year elected by the Board itself to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Colonel Henry W. Sackett '75. Mr. Upson and Mr. Warner ran for re-election this year, each having completed a term.

Mr. Tuck is senior member of the law firm of Vann, Tuck, Sheridan & Sheridan of Syracuse. He has had a notable military career, having been captain and organizer of Company A, 203rd New York Volunteers in the Spanish-American War, and afterwards was a major in the 3rd Infantry of the National Guard.

During the World War he was a lieutenant-colonel of infantry in the 27th Division and was later graduated from the army staff college to an assignment as assistant operations officer of the 37th Division. He is district chairman of the Syracuse American Legion. He is president of the Cornell Club of Syracuse. He is a brother of Andrew E. Tuck '98, and Charles H. Tuck '08, and the father of John B. Tuck, jr., '29, and Andrew E. Tuck, 2d, '32.

Seven candidates competed for the three positions open this spring. Votes were cast as follows:

Tuck, 4166; Upson, 3815; Warner, 3726; Archie C. Burnett '90, of Boston,

3717; Andrew J. Whinery '10, 3407; Walter S. Finlay, Jr. '04, of Pittsburgh, 2755; Newton C. Farr '09, of Chicago, 873. Nineteen other votes were cast, for fourteen persons.

The total vote this year was 7645, 200 ballots of which 181 were in unsigned ballots, were thrown out as defective, leaving the net total of 7445. Professor Benton S. Monroe '96, as chairman of the Committee on Elections, made the report at the annual meeting of the Cornell Alumni Corporation on June 14.

CORNELL WOMEN HOLD

FEDERATION MEETING

Mrs. R. Warren Sailor (Queenie Horton) '09 of Ithaca, was unanimously elected president of the Federation of Cornell Women's Clubs at the annual meeting, held at Prudence Risley Hall Friday afternoon, and followed by a buffer supper which was attended by a large number of alumnae. Mary H. Donlon '20 of New York City was chosen second vice president.

Mrs. Anna Botsford Comstock '85 gave a report on the Dearstyne Fund, through the agency of which two students were enabled to continue their work in the University this past year, and Dean Fitch spoke briefly on the Association to Aid Scientific Research by Women. The President-elect, after taking the chair, told of a pending change which would merge the five alumni organizations into one association, and suggested that the delegates take home to their various clubs the idea for discussion.

UNA APUESTA and Huyendo Del Perejil by Manuel Tamayo y Baus have been edited for school use by Professor Cony Sturgis, '04-5 Grad., of Oberlin and Juanita C. Robinson. The volume appears in Macmillan's Hispanic Series, contains 112 pages, and is sold at \$1.

CORNELLIAN COUNCIL MEETS

Executive Committee Elected—Record Membership Hoped for by End of June

At the annual meeting of the Cornellian Council, held on Saturday, the following were elected members of the executive committee: Neal D. Becker '05, New York; J. DuPratt White '90, New York; Robert T. Mickle '92, Philadelphia; Robert E. Treman '09, Ithaca; Louis C. Boochever '12, Ithaca; Paul Schoellkopf '06, Niagara Falls; Jervis Langdon '97, Elmira; Maxwell M. Upson '99, New York; Andrew J. Whinery '10, Newark, N. J.; Floyd L. Carlisle '03, New York; Walter C. Teagle '01, New York; Harold Flack '12, Ithaca.

It is announced that Cornell is within two weeks of setting a new record in alumni support of education. If the usual June contributors appear in the next two weeks Cornell will have about 10,000 supporting alumni. Last year Cornell was second with 8682 and Yale was first with 9493. Cornell is already up to last year's total, with the largest annual contingent, that of June, yet to come.

COMSTOCK KNOLL

Jared T. Newman '75 has announced the opening of a new residential section of land at the northern boundary of the present built-up part of Cayuga Heights. It is one of the most beautiful divisions of the Heights, noteworthy for elevation and view of lake and valley.

This tract has particular interest to Cornellians as it has been named Comstock Knoll, in honor of John H. Comstock '74 and his wife, Anna Botsford Comstock '85, both associated with the growth of Cornell and interested in all things which further the progress of the University and affect those who serve it.

PROFESSOR Ellsworth D. Elston '12 of the Department of Geology at Dartmouth has been granted leave of absence for the second semester of next year.



JOHN B. TUCK '93



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Mercersburg, Pennsylvania**BOOKS****INDIANS OF THE SOUTHWEST***The Rain-Makers: Indians of Arizona and
New Mexico.* By Mary Roberts Coolidge
'80. With 23 Illustrations. Boston.
Houghton Mifflin Company. 1930. 22.5
cm., pp. xiv, 326. Price, \$4.The average person's notion of the
American Indian is somewhat hazy. To
some it is a left-over from childhood's
picture of a romantic figure in feathers
and paint; to others, it is an interesting
but vanishing type, vaguely connected
with baskets and blankets and symbolic
decorations. Mrs. Coolidge's book, then,
is a welcome contribution to the serious
study of the American Red Man.Although primarily intended for scien-
tists and historians, it is so attractively
written that it is equally interesting to
the lay reader.The introduction at once engages our
interest. "In approaching the Desert
Indians, we take it for granted that they,
being the conquered race, acknowledge
the superiority of the whites. But, as a
matter of fact, every Indian in his heart
considers himself far above the white
man. They are descendants of warriors
and have the warrior's pride and dignity.
To them we are a nation of unmannerly
intruders who force our way into their
houses, pluck and stare at everything,
and then rush on to see more of what we
do not take the trouble to comprehend."The Indians of the Southwest, having
always lived in the desert, have woven
into all their customs, religious cere-
monies, and art, the great significance to
them of water. Their chief thought for
ages has been to take advantage of every
drop of the scanty rainfall.Thus their religious rites are made up
largely of ceremonies persuading the
gods to send rain; and after their few
crops are harvested, their incantations
and dances are designed to give thanks for
what rain they have had.Designs upon their pottery, their
weaving, and their silver work show the
symbols of rain and water—the zigzag
lines of lightning, drops of water, frogs,
the wings of the thunderbird.Of particular interest is the chapter on
the origin of the Indians. "It is clear that
the latest discoveries and opinions assume
a vastly greater lapse of time since man-
kind came into North America, and
during which he spread and developed
his prehistoric cultures, than has hitherto
been thought possible."Long before the Spaniards came to this
country in the sixteenth century, the
Pueblos had reached their great period,
when their population was numerous and
prosperous and they had reached a higher
standard in the arts than they have
attained at any time since.Brief histories are given of the different
pueblos, pointing out characteristics
peculiar to each as to art, language, and
customs. Detailed descriptions are given
of the dress of the various tribes, their
homes, family and clan life, ceremonies,
games, religion, and art.The Indians of the Southwest are noted
for their pottery, baskets, and weaving.
Who has not coveted a Navajo blanket?
They are somewhat skilled also in shell
and silver work. The Navajo rugs are
woven by the women. The Navajo men
are usually horse traders. "The man's
importance is reckoned by the number of
his horses. The wives own the sheep, the
wool, the blankets, and the children."Many illustrations from photographs
add greatly to the interest of the book.
There is also a good reading list, an index,
and a map of the Arizona and New
Mexico Indian reservations.**ALL ABOUT WHEAT BREAD***Bread: a Collection of Popular Papers
on Wheat, Flour, and Bread.* By Harry
Snyder '89. New York. Macmillan. 1930.
20.3 cm., pp. xii, 293. 20 illustrations.
Price, \$2.50.This book is in part a memorial volume.
There is a sketch by Andrew L. Winton,
in which he says of the author (1867-
1927): "Snyder was without question the
outstanding cereal chemist of his day. He
continually enriched the subject with
new discoveries and was quick to adapt
the best in science to the practical
solution of cereal problems. . . Whenever
others were marking time and flour
chemistry appeared to be at a standstill,
Snyder would come forward with a paper
that brought out new facts or new appli-
cations." Professor Frederick J. Alway
contributes a chapter on Snyder as soils
investigator and teacher.The opening chapter shows us that
wheat was cultivated more than ten
thousand years ago.Much of the text is of practical value to
the consumer of bread as well as to the
farmer, miller, or chemist. An example of
this is the explanation of the differences
in milling, composition, and relative food
value of white flour, whole wheat flour,
and graham flour. Another is the informa-
tion concerning the different kinds of
wheat that go into flour-making today,
as hard spring, hard winter, and soft
wheat, with their content and value as
food. The reader learns why wheat and
rye are the only grains from which bread
can be made, that is, bread in the ordinary
sense of the word.Among the illustrations is an old-
fashioned gristmill in New London,
Conn., dating back a hundred years be-
fore the Revolution. This primitive
method of grinding wheat between mill
stones, the power furnished by a great
wheel turned by water in the mill pond,
is in striking contrast to the present day
methods of great roller milling plants; a
vivid example of industrial growth.

Enlightening, too, is a description of the quality of the old stone-ground flour compared with that made today, quite the contrary to the traditional belief as to the superiority of the former.

Other topics treated are mineral components of wheat and flour and their rôle in human nutrition; individuality in wheat; soil wealth; and wheat in times of war and peace. The book concludes with a description of Washington as a wheat farmer.

BOOKS AND MAGAZINE ARTICLES

In The Columbia Alumni News for May 21 Dr. Henry P. de Forest '84 has an article entitled "'D'ye Ken Van Am? Traced to Old England.'" The original song is entitled "'D'ye Ken John Peel?'" and was written in 1829 by John Woodcock Graves.

In The Syracuse Alumni News for April Whitney M. Trousdale writes on "Culture vs. Democracy in Education: an American View of Cambridge University."

The address delivered at Cincinnati on May 7 by George J. Krebs '95, superintendent of the Somerset Coal Department of the Reading Iron Company, before the seventh annual convention of Practical Coal Operating Men appears in a recent member of The Mining Congress Journal, whence it has been reprinted.

In The Nebraska Alumnus for May is printed the address on "The Aims of Higher Education," recently delivered by President Charles R. Richards, M.M.E. '95, of Lehigh before the New York City Cornhusker Club. There is a portrait of President Richards.

In The Journal of Higher Education for June Warren Sailor '07 writes on "The American Alumni Council."

In Liberty Magazine for May 17 Professor Edward E. Free '06 of New York University writes on "One Man's Poison: How Geography Rules the Effects of Germs and Alcohol."

In Hearst's International Louis Bromfield '18 is running a serial entitled "Shattered Glass."

In Travel for June Henry P. DuBois '06 writes on "Seeing the Alps from the Sky."

The New Yorker for May 31 includes a narrative of a visit to the Boat-House with its relics of the Old Man. There is also reprinted Professor James G. Needham's letter to The Journal-News on the progress of telephone science in Ithaca.

In The Sooner Magazine of the University of Oklahoma for May is printed the address on "Who Are the Chosen?" delivered by Professor George W. Stewart, Ph.D. '01, of the University of Iowa, national president of Sigma Xi, at Oklahoma on April 8 at the installation of the new Oklahoma chapter.

The Essentials of Psychology by Professor Walter B. Pillsbury, Ph.D. '96, of the University of Michigan has gone into a third edition. Published by Macmillan, it contains 475 pages, and sells for \$2.10.

THE ALUMNI

'86 DSc—Professor Emeritus Joseph C. Arthur of Purdue celebrated his eightieth birthday anniversary on January 11. At a luncheon in his honor given by the Experiment Station staff in botany he gave an account of the development of the department, of which he was head from 1888 to 1915.

'98 ME—Jeremiah D. Maguire has been appointed a member of the advisory board of the Forty-third Street and Madison Avenue office, New York, of the International Trust Company. He lives at 990 Fifth Avenue.

'99 ME—William G. Sloan is vice-president of the Foundation Company (Foreign) at 153 Haussman Boulevard, Paris.

'99-'00 Grad—Dr. Charles A. Beard was on May 10 elected president of the Association of History Teachers of the Middle Atlantic States and Maryland, succeeding Professor Carlton J. H. Hays of Columbia.

'01—LeRoy P. Gregory is vice-president of the Reliance Life Insurance Company at 401 Farmers Bank Building, Pittsburgh.

'01 ME—David Gachr is a designing and contracting engineer in Cleveland.

'01—John P. Gilbert has been appointed assistant vice-president of the Merritt-Chapman-Scott Company of New York. He is in charge of the Company's operations in California.

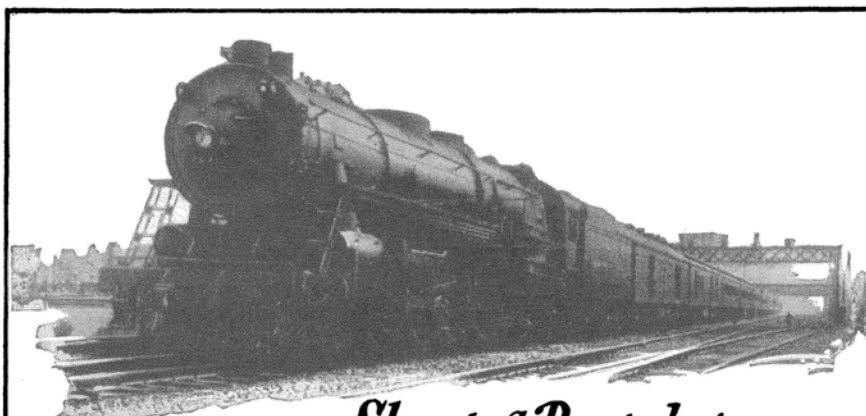
'04 AB—David T. Wells is a director of August Belmont and Company. His office is at 61 Broadway, New York. He lives at 333 East Fifty-seventh Street.

'05 ME—Howard C. Blackwell is a constructing engineer. He lives at 127 Summit Avenue, Upper Montclair, N. J. He was from 1824 to 1928 in the sales and construction departments of the Standard Materials' Company.

'14 ME—James Moffat is with the Aluminum Company of America in the Western Pacific Building, Los Angeles. He lives at 1850 Whitley Avenue, Hollywood. He has two daughters, Nancy, who is four, and Janet, who is two.

'14—Lowell Mason is now in the investment banking business at 234 Buhl Building, Detroit. He was from 1923 to 1926 a member of the investment banking firm of DeRidder, Mason and Minton. A son, Lowell, Jr., was born on December 6.

'21 BS—Florence G. Beck is teaching foods in the Junior High School in Trenton, N. J. She lives at 635 South Warren Street.



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'24 AB, '26 CE—Mrs. Melanson of Malden, Mass., has announced the marriage of her daughter, Paula Frances to Charles N. Strong '24 on May 16, at Sage Chapel. Eldred W. Hoffman '23 was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Strong will live in Tocopilla, Chile, S.A., for several years. Strong has been for three years with the Anglo-Chilean Consolidated Nitrate Corporation of New York.

'23 CE—Robert L. Gilfillan is in the engineering department of the Pittsburgh and West Virginia Railway Company, in Pittsburgh. He lives at 255 McKee Place.

'24 AB—Elizabeth A. Anderson '24 was married recently at her home in Peekskill, N. Y., to Malcolm Fay Hadden of Brooklyn. Margaret C. Smith '25 was maid of honor. Mr. and Mrs. Hadden are living at 195 Battle Avenue, White Plains, N. Y.

'24—Harold A. Scheminger is a lawyer with Murrya, Ingersoll, Hoyer and Humphrey at 63 Wall Street, New York. He lives at 62 Penbrooke Avenue, West New Brighton, Staten Island, N. Y.

'25—John P. Stack is now in charge of publicity and promotion at The Parkside, a residence hotel at 18 Gramercy Park South, New York. He was formerly assistant manager of the Hotel St. George, in Brooklyn.

'25 BS—A daughter, Anne Elizabeth, was born on May 31 to Mr. and Mrs. Wendell K. Webber.

'26 EE—James H. Sams, Jr., has been teaching engineering at Clemson College since 1927. His address is Box 93, Clemson College, S. C.

'26 ME—Lloyd B. Edenfield is with the Public Service Electric and Gas Company in Harrison, N. J. He lives at 15 Linden Avenue, Arlington, N. J.

'26 AB—G. Cutler Brown has recently been appointed results supervisor in the commercial department for the Bronx division of the New York Telephone Company. His address is 27 Tibbits Avenue, White Plains, N. Y.

'26 EE—Mrs. Frederick W. Kelle of Schenectady, N. Y., has announced the engagement of her daughter, Laura Elizabeth, to Archibald E. Stevenson '26. The wedding will take place in the fall. Stevenson is in the engineering department of the General Electric Company.

'27 AB, '29 LLB—Mortimer Bruas has opened offices for the practice of law at Suite 1496, 11 West Forty-second Street, New York.

'27 AB—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Eron have announced the marriage of their daughter, Ruth E. Eron '27, to Dr. Hyman Linder. They are spending their honeymoon in Europe.

'27 BS—Bertha D. Lietch is head of the book-keeping department of the Citizens' Banking Company in Eastman, Ga., and is a director of the Eastman Cotton Mill and of the Citizens' Banking Company.

'27 CE—Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Kunkel of Brooklyn have announced the engagement of their daughter, Margaret, to Gilbert B. Lamb '27.

'27, '28 ME—Alfred H. Burr is now an industrial engineer with the American Hard Rubber Company at College Point, Long Island, N. Y. He was for a year and a half with the patent department of the Ford Instrument Company. He lives at 4216 Eighty-second Street, Elmhurst, Long Island. He was married in September to Miss Edith Rogers.

'27—William H. Ogden is an engineer with the South Bay Consolidated Water Company, Inc., at 11 East Union Street, Bay Shore, N. Y. He lives there on Park Avenue.

'27 EE—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry Little have announced the marriage of their daughter, Dorothy Alexander, to Samuel C. Osborne '27, on April 5 in Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

'27 BS; '30—Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hixon McPherson of Ithaca have announced the marriage of their daughter, Ellen Waterman McPherson '27, to Charles E. Barnett on May 17 at Ithaca. He is a graduate of Hiram College and will receive his Ph.D. in chemistry next week.

'27 AB—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barnes Goodrich have announced the marriage of their daughter, Florence Green Goodrich '27, to Howard James Knapp, on May 23. They are living at 707 Chesnut Avenue, Teaneck, N. J.

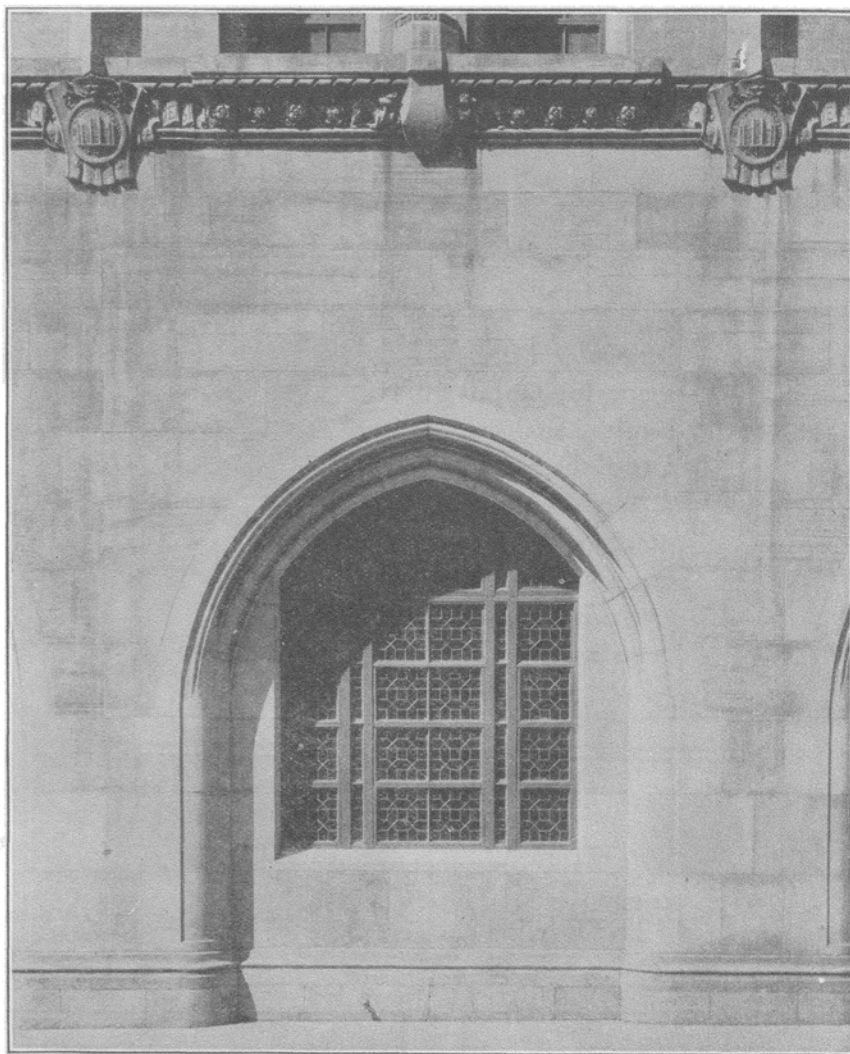
'28 AB; '28 AB—Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hermanson of Ossining, N. Y., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Karin H. C. Hermanson '28, to Howard C. Weeks '28. He is an economic statistician with the Denison Manufacturing Company in Framingham, Mass. He lives at 17 Jenison Street, Newtonville, Mass.

'28—Mrs. Cornelius F. McFadden of Germantown, Philadelphia, has announced the engagement of her daughter Helen M. McFadden '28, to Caleb Hazzard Richmond, of Jacksonville, Fla.

'28—Mr. and Mrs. Gillette Ryder of Stony Point, N. Y., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie H., to Malcolm A. Specht '28. He has been employed since graduation by the Bell Telephone Laboratories in New York. He lives at 2213 Eastern Boulevard.

'28 BS; '30 MS; '28 AB; '30 MS—Professor Samuel L. Boothroyd, '04-'08 Grad. and Mrs. Boothroyd have announced the marriage of their daughter, Lucy Boothroyd '28, to Ernst C. Abbé '28, at the Lutheran Church in Ithaca on May 21. They are now abroad for three months and will spend next year at Harvard.

'29 BS—Chester F. Burnham is in the pulpwood division of the manufacturing department of the International Paper and Power Company at 100 East Forty-second Street, New York.



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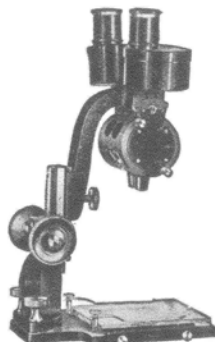
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'29 BS—Russell J. Smith is a poultry farmer. His address is Elm Street Extension, Ithaca.

'29 EE; '29 AB—Robert F. Schuetz '29 and Carol H. Henrich '29 were married in Buffalo on May 10. Eugene D. Buchanan '24 was best man, Olga J. Weber '29 was maid of honor, and among the bridesmaids were Irma Beyer '29 and Mildred Steck '29. The ushers included John W. Henrich '28, Arthur B. Berresford '29, and William H. Stanley '30. Rev. William M. Horn of Ithaca officiated. Mr. and Mrs. Schuetz are living at 94-06 Thirty-fourth Road, Jackson Heights, Long Island, N. Y.

'29 BChem; '30—Charles H. Blood '88 and Mrs. Blood have announced the engagement of their daughter, Emily L. Blood '30, to John M. Clark '29. He is now studying for his master's degree in chemistry.

'30—Mrs. Arthur Berault of Scarsdale, N. Y., has announced the engagement of her daughter, Helen E. Berault '30, to John W. Davidson, Yale '26.

'30 AB—Dora F. H. Smith is a secretary with Economic Research, Inc., at 120 Broadway, New York. She lives at 18 Beach Place, Maplewood, N. J.

'31—Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Gambee of Englewood, N. J., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Eugenia Calvin Chapman, to Conrad F. Suderley, 2d, '31. He is now with the Sutton and Suderley Brick Company. The wedding will take place in the fall.

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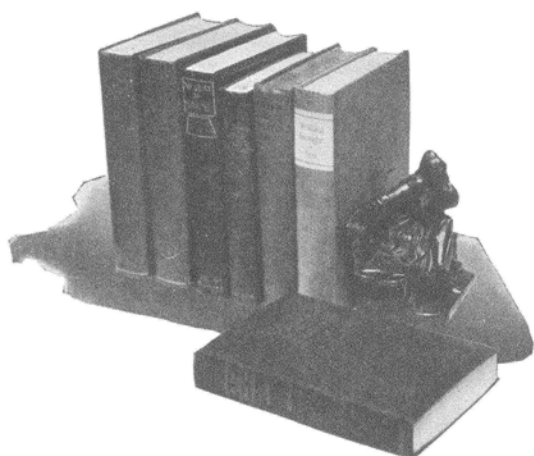
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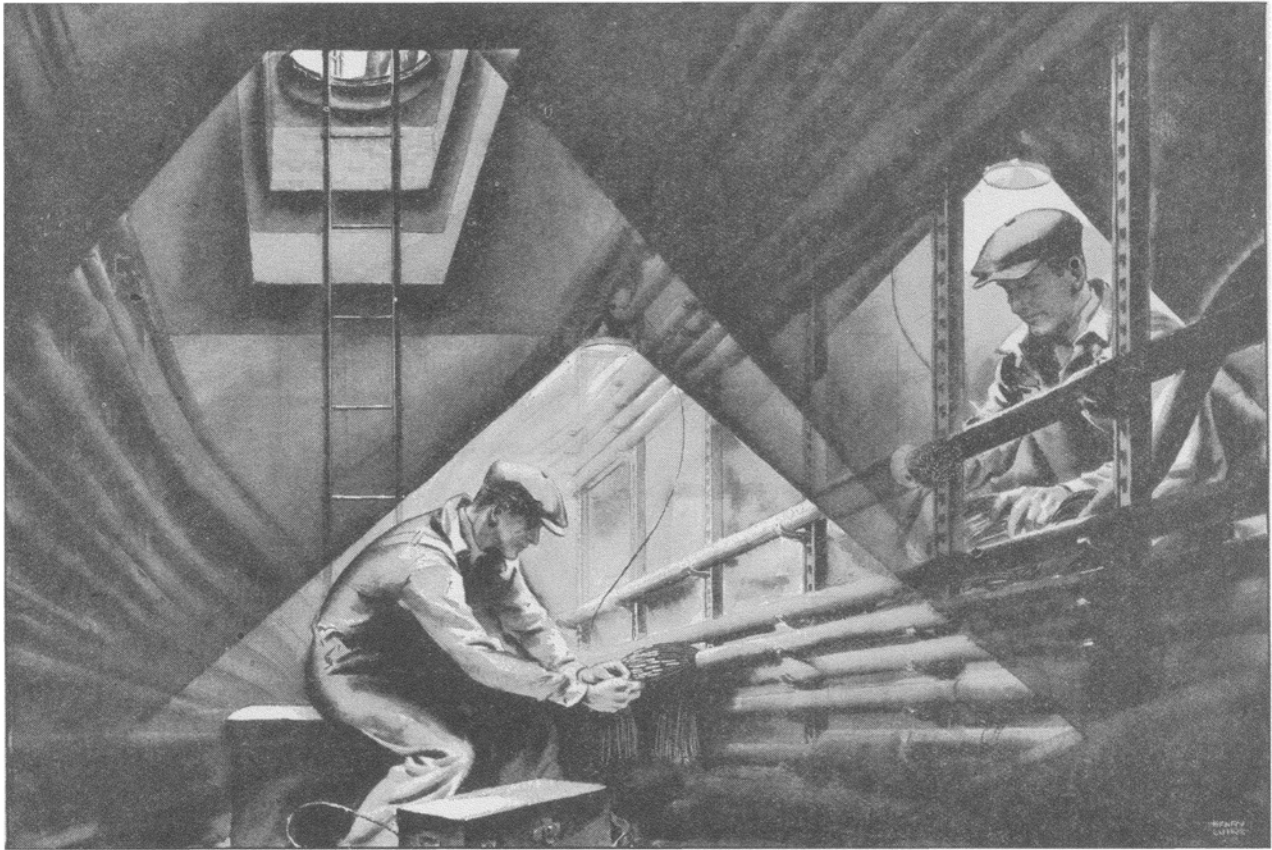
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