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CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

VOL. XXIII, No. 39

Ithaca, N. Y., July, 1921

Price 12 Cents

FIVE DEATHS by drowning in one week is Ithaca's record for July.

Leon C. Aldrich '23, of Norwich, New York, dove from a sailboat just north of the breakwater on July 10 and failed to reappear; his body was recovered three days later. On July 7, Miss Lillian Birnbaum of Brooklyn, a student in the Summer School of the College of Agriculture, was drowned in Fall Creek while trying to assist another Summer School student, Miss Dora Berger, who became exhausted. Both were rescued by Power House employees; Miss Berger was resuscitated, but Miss Birnbaum failed to rally. Miss Berger died later of pneumonia. On the same day, George Peter Shudal, of New York, who was rooming at Forest Home under the name of Sheldon, was drowned while bathing in Fall Creek near the old mill site northwest of the Forest Home tea room. Unfamiliarity with canoes cost the life of Joseph Szabo, janitor for Alpha Gamma Rho, who capsized near the outer lighthouse in the Lake on July 5. He had purchased the canoe from one of the seniors in the fraternity house, and this was his first venture on the Lake in it. The first accident was the drowning of Frederick Corning, 14, of Ithaca, on July 4, who is thought to have slipped from a ledge of rock, while fishing, into a pool in Fall Creek east of the Stewart Avenue bridge near the site of the old Power House. His body was recovered the next day.

DRIVING twenty-four hundred miles through ten States to educate his children at Cornell, I. E. Dennis of Laramie, Wyoming, recently arrived in Ithaca. His daughter will enter the University next fall and a son will go to the Ithaca High School.

SIBLEY DOG, the cafeteria in the basement of Sibley College, is to be permanently closed at the end of Summer School. Although the cafeteria has been successful financially and of great convenience to generations of students and professors, the room it occupies is now needed for the reading and smoking room which will be moved there from the first floor to make room for the office of Dean Dexter S. Kimball of the Engineering Colleges. Present plans are that Sibley Library will remain where it is.

BIDS were opened July 23 for the construction of the new Dairy Building for the College of Agriculture. This building is the first to be erected in the three-

million-dollar plan for the development of the College for which the Legislature made an initial appropriation of \$500,000 last year. It will be at the eastern end of the Campus next to the present Animal Husbandry Building.

THE STATE GAME FARM in connection with the College of Agriculture has been abandoned this year because of the failure of the Legislature to appropriate money for its maintenance. Olin C. Krum, who has been in charge of instruction at the plant, has gone to the Oregon Agricultural College.

TWO STREET CARS collided on Lookout Point on Cornell Heights on July 9, slightly injuring four persons. An Eddy Street car, bound down the hill, ran past the switch on Thurston Avenue without waiting for the Stewart Avenue car which was to meet it there. They met on the loop.

DR. GEORGE W. HOYSRADT, known to generations of Cornellians as an Ithaca dentist, died on July 11 at the age of eighty-six. A stroke of paralysis in 1917, followed by another in 1920, had confined him to his bed for more than a year.

PROFESSOR LEOPOLD LEO, who taught thousands of older Cornellians to dance in the academy he conducted in Ithaca for fifty years, died in Chicago on July 10, at the age of seventy-five. He had continued his work as a dancing master until recently despite his age. His body was brought to Ithaca to be placed in the Jewish Cemetery beside that of his wife, who died here about thirty years ago.

THE REV. EVANS A. WORTHLEY, formerly student pastor at Cornell, has been appointed director of the vocational council of the Commission on Life Service of the Methodist Episcopal Church. The council has charge of the training of fifteen thousand young people, and he will visit various colleges and universities to interest students in religious work.

LECTURES before the Summer Session have included the following: Professor Carl Becker, "H. G. Wells and the New History"; R. W. Stimson, The State House, Boston, "The Home Project in Vocational Agriculture"; Louis A. Roux, "L'Importance de l'Etude du Francais"; William R. George, of the George Junior Republic, Freeville, "The Junior Republic and Civic Responsibilities for Youth"; Professor Robert C.

Brooks, Ph.D. '03, of Swarthmore College, "How Switzerland Solved Some Political Problems That Perplex Us"; Howard G. Burdge, of the New York State Military Training Commission, "Occupations of Unemployed Boys in New York State"; Isabel C. Bacon, of the Federal Board for Vocational Education, "Retail Selling Courses"; Professor Othon G. Guerlac, "La France Après la Guerre"; Dr. David Snedden, Teachers College, "Agricultural Education"; Professor George H. Clarke, of the University of the South, "The Poetry of the Great War"; Gustave Straubemueller, assistant superintendent of schools, New York, "Foreign Part-Time Schools"; R. L. Cooley, director of continuation schools, Milwaukee, "Organization of Continuation School Work"; J. C. Wright, Federal Board for Vocational Education, Washington, D. C., "The Industrial Survey as a Means of Determining the Content of Instruction in Part-Time Schools"; Owen D. Evans, Pennsylvania Department of Education, "Organizing Part-Time Schools to Meet Community Needs."

THE SAGE CHAPEL preachers for the Summer Session have thus far been as follows: July 10, the Rev. Dr. Samuel Tyler, rector of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Rochester; July 17, the Rev. Dr. John Baillie, of Auburn Theological Seminary; June 24, the Rev. Dr. Roger S. Forbes, Unitarian, Philadelphia. Next Sunday the preacher will be the Rev. Dr. William P. Merrill, of the Brick Presbyterian Church, New York.

ACCURATE FIGURES of Summer School registration are not yet available. It is known, however, that more than 1,800 are registered in the regular Summer Session and over 900 in the third and summer terms of the College of Agriculture. If one allows for 200 duplicate registrations, it seems probable that about 2,500 persons are studying here this summer.

ACCORDING to the press Cornell is to be asked by a committee of the American Hotel Association, of which E. M. Statler is a member, to establish a course in hotel management. Some papers go so far as to say that students who complete the course will receive the degree of Bachelor of Arts; it is known that a committee of hotel men visited the College of Agriculture recently and were interested in the institutional management courses being given in the School of Home Economics.

New Law Professor

**Lyman P. Wilson and Three Others
Appointed to University
Teaching Staff.**

Professor Lyman P. Wilson of Washington has been recommended by the Committee on General Administration for appointment by the Trustees at their next meeting as professor of law, his appointment to date from the beginning of the next academic year.

Professor Wilson, who is thirty-eight years old, is now professor of law at George Washington University. He graduated from Knox College with the class of 1904, and obtained the degree of J.D. at the University of Chicago three years later. After graduation from the law school, he practiced law in Galesburg, Ill., and was serving his second term as city attorney there when he was appointed professor of law at the University of Idaho. He taught there from 1911 to 1914, when he was called to the Law School of the University of Oklahoma. He remained at Oklahoma for six years, when he became professor of law at George Washington University. He comes to Cornell with the reputation of being an unusually successful teacher.

Professor Wilson has been a frequent contributor of legal articles to *The Michigan Law Review* and to *The Southern Law Quarterly*. He will teach the first year subject of torts, the second year subjects of wills and insurance, and the senior courses of conflict of laws and mortgages.

George R. Hoerner has also been appointed assistant extension professor of plant pathology in the College of Agriculture to commence work next year. He received the degree of B. S. at the Oregon College of Agriculture in 1916 and took his master's degree at the University of Minnesota in 1918, after having taught plant pathology there for two years. He has also done work for the United States Department of Agriculture. During the last year he has been instructor of botany at the Oregon College of Agriculture.

The Trustees' committee also announced the appointment of Francis M. Dawson as acting assistant professor of hydraulics in the School of Civil Engineering for the first term of 1921-22. Professor Dawson will substitute for Professor E. W. Shoder, who will spend the first term of next year preparing for publication investigations in hydraulics made by him and the late Professor Turner. The salary of Professor Dawson will be paid out of the Heckscher Research Fund, in order that Professor Shoder may be allowed time to publish his research material without expense to the University.

Benjamin C. Holtzclaw, jr., was appointed instructor in Greek for 1921-2. He is a graduate of Mercer University, and was then a Rhodes scholar at Oxford, where he received the degrees of A. B. and M. A. He has been an instructor in Greek at Mercer University.

Chem Building Is Started

**Frederick T. Ley Company Has Major
Contract and Has Already
Begun Excavating.**

Contracts for the construction of Cornell's new Chemistry Laboratory were awarded by the Trustees at the recent meeting of the Committee on Buildings and Grounds in New York. The largest contract, that for general masonry, structural carpentry work, and steel furniture, went to the Frederick T. Ley Company of Springfield, Mass.

The H. J. Bool Company of Ithaca received the contract to furnish all interior furniture equipment, including cabinet work and seats, which is the second largest item in the construction cost.

The other contracts were awarded as follows: plumbing, James J. Bresnahan, Buffalo; heating and ventilating, electrical work and hood and table exhaust systems, William H. Taylor & Co. of Allentown, Pa.; Alberene stone work of interior furniture and equipment, Alberene Stone Company, New York City.

The wrecking of the last of the Faculty houses to be torn down has been completed, a steam shovel has been installed, and a tool shed erected. Ground was broken on July 23. It has been decided that the formal ceremony of laying the cornerstone will be held soon after the University opens in the fall.

RHODES SCHOLARS

Six men have been selected to represent Cornell University in their respective States in the competition for Rhodes Scholarships at Oxford University. They are Frederick K. Beutel '21, of Tacoma, Wash.; William D. P. Carey '23, of Hutchinson, Kansas; Walter A. J. Ewald '22, of Utica; Marvin T. Herrick '22, of Ithaca; Howard M. Shambaugh '22, of Fort Wayne, Ind.; and Francis D. Wallace '21, of Brookton.

The final selection in each State is to be made by a local committee on December 3. Men selected at that time will go into residence at Oxford in October, 1922. Thirty-two scholars are to be selected, representing two-thirds of all the States in the Union. A Rhodes Scholarship is tenable for three years and the annual stipend is £350, or about \$1,250 at the present rate of exchange. No restriction is placed upon a Rhodes scholar's choice of studies.

A Cornell Print Shop

**Printing Company Organized for Publi-
cation Work—Profits to go
to University Press.**

The first step toward the creation of a fund for the endowment of a University Press was taken early in July when a group of alumni organized a printing company known as The Cornell Publications Printing Company, the earnings of which are to be given to Cornell University to use for the publishing of educational material under some plan yet to be devised.

The plan of printing all the student, alumni, and Faculty periodicals in some sort of cooperative plant has been perennially dreamed of by the staffs of the undergraduate publications for years. Each year the planners have graduated without seeing the dream materialize. The journalistic society, Sigma Delta Chi, having considered the problem for some time, went to work this year on definite plans, and its committees, under Elbert P. Tuttle '18 and R. Warren Sailor '07, successively carried them to completion.

The company just formed takes over the Cayuga Press, the job shop of *The Ithaca Journal-News*. The plant has a reputation for producing high grade work and is virtually completely equipped to handle the printing of all Cornell periodicals with the exception of the *Daily Sun*, as well as to continue to do commercial printing as usual.

The plant has been in full operation since the middle of July, principally with commercial work and printing for the University. Student publications are, of course, suspended during the summer but it is believed that sufficient work is in sight to make its operation feasible and reasonably profitable.

The manager is R. Warren Sailor '07 of the ALUMNI NEWS. Among the directors when incorporation takes place will be R. W. Sailor '07, E. P. Tuttle '18, E. M. St. John '11, Professor Donald English, and Professor Karl M. Dallenbach.

THANKS FROM MRS. POWERS

After the recent death of Lawrence Powers, for thirty-nine years the caretaker of Boardman Hall, a number of alumni of the College of Law started a fund to be presented to his widow, in appreciation of his many acts of kindness to law students. The fund collected, which amounted to \$1203, and to which there were one hundred and forty-two contributors, has been handed to Mrs. Powers, who wishes to avail herself of this opportunity to express her gratitude to these friends of her late husband.

The Fourth President of Cornell



DR. LIVINGSTON FARRAND

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From the mass of newspaper comment on Cornell's new president, which appeared from coast to coast when the appointment of Dr. Livingston Farrand was announced, the following from THE NEW YORK TIMES of July 3 has been selected to give alumni a word picture of the man who will be Cornell's fourth president and who will be the second to occupy the President's House built by Andrew D. White:

Livingston Farrand, President-elect of Cornell University, is the salt of the earth, but he makes poor newspaper copy. This is the general opinion of friends, relatives, and reporters. The man seems to have no flair for personal publicity, and no desire for it. In early youth he completely neglected to provide anecdotes prophetic of future greatness as scientist, educator, and executive.

His achievements have been headlined many times, the man rarely. His work is known to thousands, but his name never echoes in the circles whose Olympians are culled from billboards and news-sheets. He is the antithesis of the booster. After his service in France, a close relative remarked that it was

strange that he had not been made a member of the Legion of Honor.

"But I was," replied Dr. Farrand.

"Really? Chevalier?"

"No, Officier."

They are few who fail to mention membership in the second rank of that distinguished order.

Dr. Farrand brings to Cornell great gifts of temperament and training. Part of his experience is peculiarly valuable in the light of the university's immediate problems.

Never a Grind

From the beginning, Dr. Farrand has had the gift of liking and being liked by many varieties of people. This popularity has nothing politic about it. It is based on sincere interest in many peo-

ple and many types. At Princeton, where he was a member of the class of 1888, he drew his friends from all circles—heavy students, athletes, the casual observers of others' efforts. Never a grind, his natural keenness gave him a good standing in his classes.

After taking his degree in medicine at the College of Physicians and Surgeons, in 1891, he had a year of study at Cambridge and another at Berlin. In 1893 he returned to this country to teach at Columbia University, where he was in the department of psychology until 1903, and thereafter held the chair of anthropology until 1914. During these years he accompanied two expeditions of the American Museum of Natural History, under Dr. Boaz, to study the Indians on the coast of Washington,

Oregon and British Columbia. Dr. Farrand's keen interest in this subject is embodied in three authoritative monographs.

In 1901 he married Margaret Carleton of New York, and three years later he took up his first big piece of executive organization as executive secretary of the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis. This was a job demanding the harmonization of many divergent and unsympathetic elements, and here Dr. Farrand showed his unusual ability to make opposite factions pull together.

The tuberculosis work pulled him into all sorts of byways and gave him a wide experience in various kinds of health work. At the same time he retained his professorship in anthropology.

As president of the University of Colorado, in 1914 Dr. Farrand tackled his second piece of reorganization in the university's medical school. His three years of active service in the university came during a period of bitter labor disputes in that State, and his powers of conciliation found full scope on a series of arbitration boards.

His Service in France

Meantime, Europe had been three years at war, and in 1917 Dr. Farrand got leave of absence to fight tuberculosis in civilian France. This scourge was threatening to make more havoc behind the lines than the German shells could accomplish in the trenches. It was a delicate situation, for France, in spite of her suffering, was fiercely independent and suspicious of American interference. But Dr. Farrand was more than equal to the task. He pushed his campaign with skill and vigor, and such was his relation with the French that they felt that they were doing it all themselves.

Dr. Farrand goes to Cornell from the American Red Cross, of which he has been the head since 1919, during the arduous and trying period of reconstruction on a peace-time basis.

Asked to define Dr. Farrand's chief characteristic, a close personal friend and college classmate replied:

"His ability to harmonize diverse human elements. He is the best liaison officer I know. He has always done work where it was necessary for him to be a lubricant.

"I think you would find, if you watched him working in Washington, that he was on equally good terms with workmen, business men, and scholars. At least that has always been the case with him. He fits into any circle without losing any of his personal value. He is not like the chameleon who takes on the color of his environment, but he has a quality that is welcomed in any group. Watch him join a group of people. He does it very quietly, but he is always welcomed cordially; the conversation seems to direct itself toward him; there seems to be more electric current present after his arrival."

Quality as an Executive

Another intimate spoke of his quality as an executive.

"He is the best type of leader, because he never has to assert his leadership. It is never questioned. He never goes off half-cocked, or makes a decision without getting all the facts within reach. He rarely loses his temper, and he is always ready to hear the opin-

ions of those who work with or for him. His manner is quiet and easy. He is almost too easy of access. His only reason for refusing to see a caller is pressure of work. That is one reason why he is now so run down.

"The fact that he made himself a good speaker at the University of Colorado is a good point for his future work. Another angle of his special fitness for Cornell is his experience as a medical executive. One of Cornell's immediate problems is the development of her medical school in New York. The recent association of Physicians and Surgeons with the Presbyterian Hospital raises the same question for the future of all such institutions.

"I think Farrand is fitted by temperament as well as training for college work. He has what is called the academic mind."

A first impression of Dr. Farrand is apt to be built up around his voice. It is the trained voice of a cosmopolitan, more often found in France or England than America. The clear incisive intonation, the beautiful diction suggest an instrument under perfect control.

He is a man of slender build, gray, and slightly stooped, but that stoop appears to have been developed by haste to get somewhere rather than by sedentary pursuits. He looks just about his age—fifty-three. He gives an impression of keenness, gentleness, and perfect mental balance. He is like an instrument worn sharp and bright by service.

His Chosen Indoor Sport

Dr. Farrand has a habit of entering the place of his engagement at the appointed time with the brisk air carried over from some other important duty to which he must return at the earliest moment. As he turns and faces his audience he jumps at once to the point of the meeting. He talks easily, as the saying goes, but his readiness in that line has no connection with verbosity. He possesses the added happy faculty of leaving no doubt about the idea he wishes to express. Dr. Farrand can sit at the head of a scientific conference table in the forenoon, address a public gathering in the afternoon, and preside as toastmaster at a banquet in the evening, and command the interest of each occasion.

Dr. Farrand is fond of fishing, shooting, and golf. His chosen indoor sport is to rummage in old bookstalls until he has spent all the money he happens to have at the time. In Paris during the war, when there was a lull in the work and Dr. Farrand broke away for a brief respite, his fellow workers always knew just where to find him when they needed him in a hurry. All they had to do was to take a cab to the quays along the Seine and search for him among the piles of old books. Of all sports he likes trout-fishing best. One day last summer when you could shut your eyes and see the fish jumping in far-away lakes and streams, he and a friend were doing a bit of synthetic angling. The friend said he cared little for trout-fishing—only a bass or a muskie could give the feeling of a real fight. But Dr. Farrand held that if he was fishing in a stream where the trout ran about one-half pound as an average and he could catch one that weighed three-quarters of a pound, he found a mighty sight of satisfaction in the achievement.

Dr. Farrand sympathizes with the

tired business man, when it comes to seeking relaxation in a theatre. He prefers a good farce comedy or musical show to "high-brow" drama every time, or almost every time.

This is not the first offer of a college presidency that Dr. Farrand has received in the last few years. He is unique among educators because of his wide training outside the field of instructing youth. A physician by training, he has used his knowledge only in research and as a basis for medical executive work. While still a young professor, he laid the groundwork for a great national organization. His work in France was an experience in foreign diplomacy. All these things will contribute to his future and to the future of Cornell.

With all of Dr. Farrand's easy friendliness and "human" tastes, he is a man of power. He has dealt with armies, with governments, with men of science, and with men of immense industrial power. He is a man of the world—in the finest sense of that term.

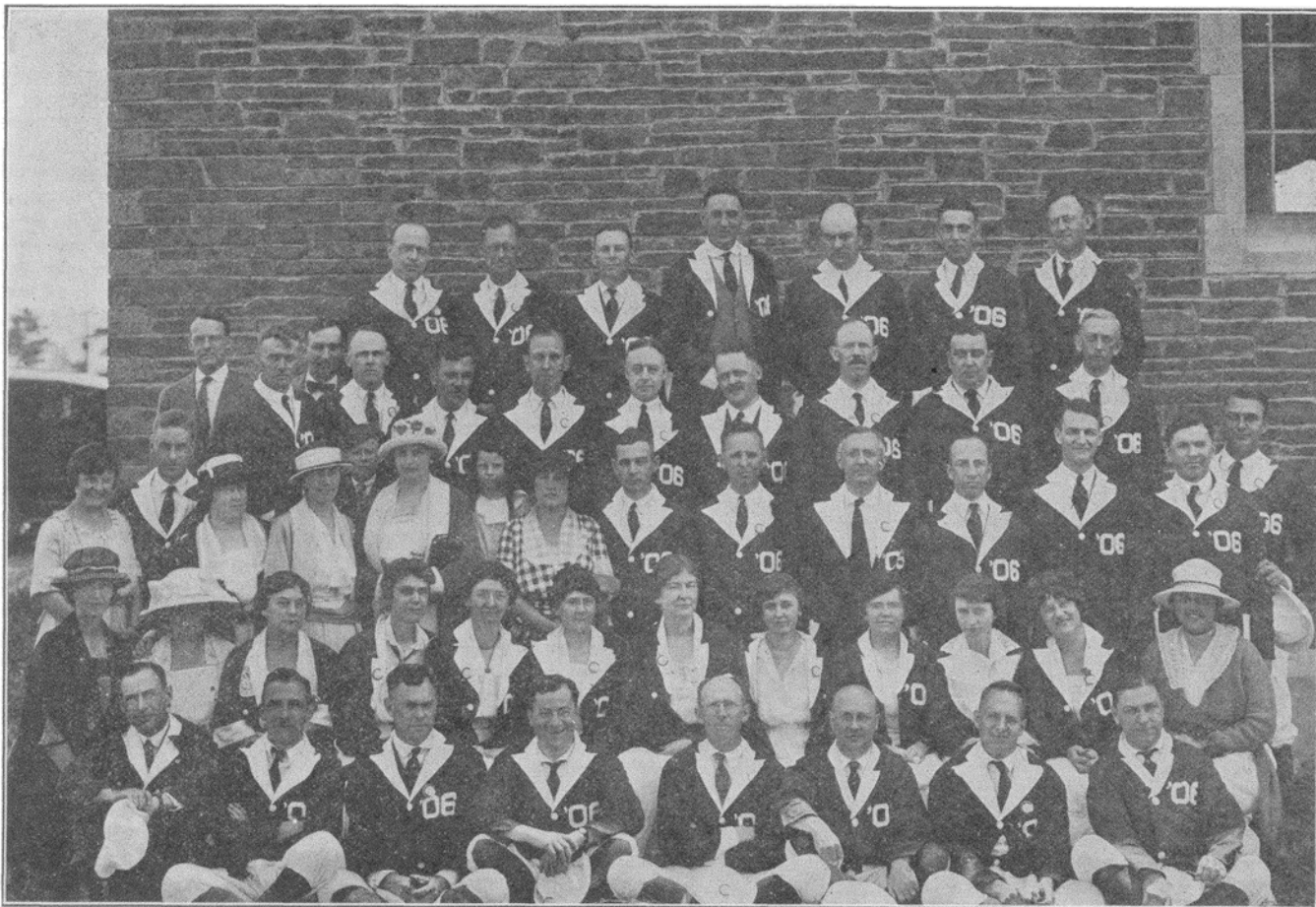
DR. SCHURMAN IN CALIFORNIA

The Cornell University Club of Northern California entertained Dr. Jacob Gould Schurman at a dinner held in his honor at the University Club in San Francisco on July 28. Dr. Schurman was passing through San Francisco on his way to Pekin to assume his new duties as envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary to China, to which office he has recently been appointed by President Harding.

In addition to the remarks of Cornell's former president, addresses were made by Presidents Wilbur and Barrows of Stanford and the University of California respectively, as well as by Dr. David Starr Jordan '72, and by Dr. Benjamin Ide Wheeler, for many years a member of the Faculty of Cornell. The importance of Dr. Schurman's position as the representative of the Government of the United States in the Orient was discussed by Wallace M. Alexander, president of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce.

TWO CLUBS CELEBRATE

Cornellians in Northwestern New York took possession of Olcott Beach on July 9 and made a gala day of it. The Cornell men in Buffalo were the hosts, with eighteen of Rochester's most energetic alumni bringing the total attendance to fifty-two. The Buffalo alumni defeated the Rochester challengers at baseball, afterwards joining them in a good swim in Lake Ontario, finishing the day with an appetizing supper served at one of the local hotels. Started as an experiment, the day was so successful as to confirm the belief that an annual event of this sort will be held, with the expectation of bringing in alumni from other centers.



THE FIFTEEN-YEAR REUNION

Members of the Class of '06 were conspicuous on the Campus during Alumni Days in their red and white uniforms.

Photo by J. P. Troy

Report of Trustee Herbert D. Mason

Speaks on Reunions and Emphasizes the Value of the Dix Plan

HERBERT D. MASON '00, in presenting his report at the end of his second term as Alumni Trustee, confined himself strictly to the subject of reunions, which he regards as all-important in the development of alumni interest in the University. Mason, who was elected in 1911 from New York City, removed shortly after to Tulsa, Oklahoma, from which point he has managed to attend every meeting except when prevented by poor health. He is a firm supporter of the belief that most of the problems of the University can be solved with the cooperation of interested alumni, and therefore that reunions perform a valuable service to the University and deserve cordial support and encouragement.

His report follows:

The various University publications and the public press in general now so thoroughly advise the alumni of the progress of the University, and of the important features of its development that it is no longer necessary that the reports of the retiring Alumni Trustees concern such matters. Therefore I shall take the liberty of omitting much of the data customarily contained in such reports, and shall confine myself sub-

stantially to the consideration of what seems to me to be not only the most interesting subject to returning alumni, but also one of the most important to every University, namely the matter of Alumni Reunions.

Reunions at Cornell.

While many of you may recall the earlier reunion plans, doubtless the majority of you are familiar only with the present plan, and therefore, even at the peril of repeating what you already have in mind but in order to supply a proper background and afford a suitable viewpoint for the consideration of the plan which I am now about to discuss, it may be well to explain briefly the history, I might almost say, the vicissitudes of Alumni Reunions at Cornell.

Up to the year 1912 reunions had been sandwiched in with the Commencement events to such an extent that they were entirely submerged with what might be called the Commencement features *per se*. Prior to that date the reunions were held in Commencement Week proper between Class Day and Commencement Day. Under this arrangement the returning alumni found the fraternity houses, hotels, boarding houses, and other accommodations so preempted by the members of the gradu-

ating class and their relatives and friends that it was scarcely possible to find space for the alumni, and utterly impossible to afford any opportunity for grouping the members of each class together so that one was sure of meeting all of his classmates who had returned. As a result of this it was not an uncommon thing for one to come back and meet some of his classmates, only to discover years afterwards that there were more of his classmates in town whom he did not meet than there were whom he had managed to discover. This and the constant conflict between Commencement and reunion festivities and activities led many of the returning alumni, I might almost say the majority of them, to declare that they would never make the effort or undertake the expense of returning to another reunion.

This had brought us to the low watermark for reunions, considered from any standpoint, but fortunately just at this time a proposal was made to shorten the University year by one week through having Commencement set a week earlier than had theretofore been the custom. This proposal met with substantial approval but upon a presentation of the plan to the Board of Trustees, it was suggested that the raising of this question gave the opportunity to reconstruct the reunion and

Commencement plans generally, and perhaps offered an opportunity for putting new life in reunions. Accordingly upon my motion a committee of the Board was appointed, the members being Harry L. Taylor, Charles E. Treman, and myself. We made a thorough examination of the whole problem, and despite protest in some quarters, concluded that the only way to give the returning alumni a fair chance to carry out successful reunions was to take Alumni Day out of the regular Commencement program and place it at the immediately preceding week-end. In the first place the committee felt that week-end reunions gave much greater opportunity for alumni to attend from distant points; and in the second place, we felt that since Commencement guests would not have arrived, there would be a much better opportunity to establish reunion headquarters for the returning class, so that classmates would have an opportunity to live together during the reunion period, and would be sure of meeting all of the members of their class who had returned for the occasion. We felt that under the new plan the reunions would be the whole show for the time being instead of being a side show wholly overshadowed and broken up by senior class events. The plan seems to have worked admirably. Instead of declaring that they will never return again it is not uncommon to have alumni declaring at the end of a reunion that they are coming back every year instead of every five years. The number returning has multiplied something like fourfold, and everyone seems to have a good time.

In addition to this provision for freeing reunions from the interference and embarrassment of conflicting Commencement activities, the committee also recommended that there be added to the reunion events a major baseball game either along with or in substitution for, the time-honored contest between the Varsity and Alumni teams. The graduate managers of athletics found it impossible to carry out this part of the program until the present year when Mr. Berry has arranged a game with Pennsylvania and there is every prospect that this feature can now be continued if it is desired by the alumni. In other Universities it has proven one of the principal attractions and that will doubtless be the outcome here.

The Dix Plan

So much for the attempt thus far made to provide opportunity for better alumni reunions at Cornell. While this was all that the Committee's program included, it nevertheless then recognized what had already been discovered here and at other Universities, and what there has been an attempt to cure at other Universities, namely, the fact that the returning Alumni are always disappointed in not being able to renew acquaintances with the members of other classes immediately preceding or immediately following their own. I suppose that no one ever returns without wishing that he might have the good luck to run across some friend who was in the University at the same time,

but had been a member of another class. The committee recognized that under the usual plan of reunions a man might return regularly at five year intervals for the whole of his allotted three score years and ten, and yet never see his friends from the other classes who were in the University with him. An attempt was already being made in other universities to remedy this condition by the adoption of a plan, which, as I recall it, originated at Princeton University and which had received and still carries the name of the "Dix Plan." Under this plan a returning class finds not merely the earlier and later class of five year intervals, but he also finds coming back at the same time that his class returns, a class or two immediately preceding his, and a class or two immediately following his, so that when, for example, an '04 man comes back he finds that '02 and '03 are also having their reunions with his, and that '05 is likewise returning. At his next reunion he finds '01, '02, and '03 returning, and at his next reunion he finds '05, '06, and '07 returning, and so on with result that in a cycle of four reunions he has had an opportunity of meeting his friends in the three classes following his, and the three classes preceding his. It might seem that this plan of reunion would produce a great deal of confusion, but as a matter of fact, when it is worked out mathematically, each class comes back at its five year period for three successive times and then comes back at either a four or six year period, after which there follow three five year intervals again.

The committee felt, however, that in inaugurating the new plan it was inadvisable to attempt too much, and that it would be much better to build up our reunions to a point of undeniable success before the Dix Plan should be adopted. It, therefore, made no recommendation on that subject at that time, but so far as I am personally concerned I am convinced that the time has now come when the Dix Plan should be adopted, and I am hoping that at the meeting of the Associate Alumni steps will be taken to put it into effect.

I am not sure to what extent the Associate Alumni would want the co-operation of the Board of Trustees in carrying out the plan. The reunions are for the most part, if not wholly, in the hands of the alumni, but if the approval of the Board or any advisory or supervisory action of the Board were thought to be required, I am convinced that it would be forthcoming.

In addition to the advantages of the plan already alluded to there is a further distinct advantage, the weight of which is substantially shown by some developments of the current year. There has been, as you know, a tendency on the part of some of the classes to hold their reunions at Spring Day. It was thought at one time that some action should be taken to emphasize the great desirability of all classes holding their reunions at the same time, but since this inclination seemed to

be limited to the three and five year classes, and since it was thought that possibly more of them might become inoculated with the reunion germ through its Spring Day sports than in any other way, it was decided to take no action. This year however the ten year class, namely the class of 1911, also held its reunion on Spring Day. This seems to me to be an unfortunate tendency. Of course every one recognizes that any class may have its reunion whenever it likes, yet all must likewise recognize that concurrent reunions of all classes are highly advantageous. For my own part I feel that if we can add to the attractiveness of each regular class reunion the further feature of the presence of the members of the other classes which were in the University at the time, we shall have added an attraction which will effectually do away with reunions at Spring Day, except possibly for the three year class, and as to that I see no real objection. Under these circumstances I earnestly hope that we may now adopt this added feature, which I am sure can properly be considered merely as a continuation and fulfillment of the new plan begun ten years ago and thus far so successfully carried out.

In closing I desire to thank you and the alumni generally for the privilege that you have accorded me of serving you as a representative on the Board during the past ten years. No greater opportunity for service can come to one, and I know no honor greater than that opportunity confers.

The New Heating Plant

Will Save About \$30,000 and Heat All University Buildings but Cascadilla.

Plans are practically completed for the erection of a large new central heating plant for the University which will heat all the buildings on the Campus with the exception of Cascadilla Hall and the residences, and which, it is estimated, will pay a high return on the money invested in its construction. The plant, which will consist of three 500-horse-power boilers, and a building to accommodate two additional ones, will be constructed by the University and will consolidate all the heating functions now performed by numerous units located in various buildings about the Campus.

The old so-called central heating plant, located behind the Old Armory, contains some of the machinery which formed part of the first central heating plant, which was housed in Sibley until twenty-five years ago. Much of it, therefore, is more than a quarter of a century old. Moreover, the plant as it stands to-day is inadequate. Hardly furnishing a full supply of heat to the buildings which are now to be supplied, it would require an outlay of more than

\$100,000 to enable the present plant to supply heat to the new Chemistry Laboratory alone.

Age and inadequacy, however, are only part of the considerations which led to the approval by the University Trustees of the recommendation of the Buildings and Grounds Committee and the Agricultural and Veterinary College Councils that a new central heating plant be established to handle all the heating of the University buildings. By building the new plant on a spur of the Lehigh Valley tracks at East Ithaca, the hauling of many tons of coal a day will be eliminated. The coal will be dumped into the bunkers directly from the cars, thus eliminating an enormous hauling expense.

Another feature of economy in the new plan will be the reduction of personnel. At the present time there are separate heating plants in Prudence Risley, the men's residential halls, the Veterinary College, Schoellkopf Memorial, the President's House and Cascadilla. There are also the two large heating plants; the so-called central plant, which supplies the buildings on the Quadrangle, Rockefeller Hall, and the new Armory, and the Agricultural College plant on the south shore of Beebe Lake. The new plant will perform the functions of all of these with the exception of that in Cascadilla Hall. The reduction in the number of employes will effect a large saving to the University.

The cost of the new heating plant will be in the neighborhood of \$700,000. The cost will be distributed over a period of twenty years, being borne by the University and the State in proportion to the steam used. Payments will be made out of the saving effected in the cost of fuel and operation. It is estimated that in addition to paying for the plant and paying interest on the cost on an amortization scheme, the new plant will effect a net saving of approximately \$30,000 a year over the cost of operation of the present systems. This saving will be pro-rated between the endowed part of the University and the State Colleges. As an indication of the size of Cornell's heating bill each year, the last estimate for heating was approximately \$192,479, allowing for interest on the present investment and for amortization features. The cost under the new system is estimated at approximately \$162,679 a year for the same items.

Both the University Trustee committees and the State architect have highly recommended the project. It would have been necessary for the State, if the new scheme had not been evolved, to take immediate steps to enlarge its plant in order to take care of the \$3,000,000 improvement project to which it

has committed itself by an original appropriation of \$500,000. As it is, the new plant will be large enough to heat all the buildings of Cornell University with facility for expansion to meet all anticipated increases.

Most of the equipment now in use can be used as a reserve unit, which may be put into operation when repairs are necessary from time to time on the new equipment.

ATHLETICS

Track Meet a Tie

The international track meet at Travers Island last Thursday, July 28, between the Oxford-Cambridge and Princeton-Cornell teams ended in a tie, each team winning five first places. When the arrangements for the meet were made by cable, it was agreed that the rules of the Princeton-Oxford meet in England last summer should govern. These took no account of any but first places.

At a conference of officials and team captains directly after Thursday's meeting ended it was first agreed that the British were the winners under the rules governing their meet with Harvard and Yale at Cambridge the previous Saturday, which provided that in case of a tie in first places second places should count. Under this method the Britons would have won, having scored five second places and tied for another. The final decision, declaring the meet a tie was reached at a conference at which the friendliest feeling prevailed.

British winners were Abrahams of Cambridge, 100 yard dash and the broad jump; Nokes, Oxford, hammer throw; Stallard, Cambridge, mile run; Rudd, Oxford, half mile run.

American winners were Massey, Princeton, 120 yard high hurdle; Stevenson, Princeton, 440 yard dash; Halsey, Princeton, 16 pound shot put; Forseman, Princeton, three mile run; Stack, Cornell, high jump.

Other Cornell entries finished as follows:

Lovejoy, second, 100 yard dash; Wagar, third, hammer throw; Nichols, fourth, broad jump; Irish, second, mile run; Goodnow, third, shot put; John, third, 440 yard dash; Carter, fourth, half mile run.

The friendliest feeling and the best of sportmanship prevailed at the meet and in the few days of final training that preceded it. All four teams were the guests of Princeton, living in the same quarters and using a common training table. They played tennis and

golf together, enjoyed a theater party and dinner, and had a thoroughly good time. Training was more or less incidental.

After the meet was over the two teams and the officials motored to Port Chester, where a dinner in honor of the athletes was given at the Blind Brook Club. President John Grier Hibben of Princeton presided and there were several felicitous talks.

Cornell in Golf Meet

Dartmouth won the intercollegiate golf championship, played at the Greenwich, Conn. Country Club on June 28 and 29.

Dartmouth's team played the 72 holes in 1,273 strokes. Yale was one stroke behind and Cambridge University of England and Princeton tied for third place with 1,280. Drake University, Harvard, Columbia, Cornell, and Williams finished in that order.

A TRIBUTE TO HOYLE

Herbert Reed '99 ("Right Wing"), writing of the Poughkeepsie races in the *New York Evening Post*, speaks of the Cornell coach and his crews as follows:

"John Hoyle's inexperienced, practically unknown, eight, was first to give battle. Away a shade in the lead, the Ithacans hung gamely to Glendon's flying outfit, matching them stroke for stroke, getting unexpected power on the blades, displaying clean watermanship, and making something of a race of it in the first division, which in the early stages consisted of only these two eights. * * *

"Winning both the freshman and junior varsity races in impressive fashion, and sending out the only eight that was game enough to go right after the leaders and push them in the early stages of the going, John Hoyle proved, for this year at least, that he was a worthy successor to the late Charles E. Courtney. Long John is acclaimed to-night as the new 'Old Man' of Cornell rowing. There were little faults here and there that might have been corrected to the improved appearance of the eights, but Hoyle was after speed, and he knew his men, apparently, refusing to bother them with more finesse, once he had them going at their best gait. It was a signal day's triumph for a character at Ithaca only slightly less beloved than the great genius of oaranship who passed away last year."

WORK HAS STARTED on the remodeling of the old Star Theater into a modern gymnasium for the School of Physical Education, associated with the Ithaca Conservatory of Music, of which Dr. Albert H. Sharpe is to be in charge.



Published for the Associate Alumni of Cornell University by the Cornell Alumni News Publishing Company, Incorporated.

Published weekly during the college year and monthly during the summer; forty issues annually. Issue No. 1 is published the last Thursday of September. Weekly publication (numbered consecutively) continues through Commencement Week. Issue No. 40 is published in August and is followed by an index of the entire volume, which will be mailed on request.

Subscription price \$4.00 a year, payable in advance. Foreign postage 40 cents a year extra. Single copies twelve cents each.

Should a subscriber desire to discontinue his subscription, notice to that effect should be sent in before its expiration. Otherwise it is assumed that a continuance of the subscription is desired.

Checks, drafts, and orders should be made payable to Cornell Alumni News.

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Printed by The Ithacan

Entered as Second Class Matter at Ithaca, N. Y.

Ithaca, N. Y., July, 1921

FOR A UNIVERSITY PRESS

The formation of a printing company to print Cornell publications and commercial work, the net profit from which goes to the University for publishing work of scholarly merit, is a significant move in the direction of a University Press.

A university press is an adjunct to an educational institution that establishes and proclaims the fact that the institution believes that investigations in science and the humanities may be worth giving to the world even if the world will not pay enough for them to provide for their publication. It places the university in a position to recognize scholarly contributions without reference to their commercial value.

It must not be assumed that the University now has a University Press. The Heckscher Fund, it is true, provides for the publication of a certain amount of the results of research. The printing plant just established will turn over its earnings for similar purposes. But the Heckscher Fund is primarily for the purpose of paying for the doing of re-

search, and the printing plant, being still in its first month of existence, cannot yet be counted definitely as a source of great revenue, and will have to produce results for some years before its earning can safely be regarded as usable for current expenses of a University Press, rather than for endowment of it.

While, then, we are two steps nearer to having a University Press than we were two years ago, the productive professor must still wait until the endowment is actually in hand.

The minimum needs of a university press are small. Obviously if the University has a press endowment that provides a permanent annual income of a thousand dollars it can do a thousand dollars' worth of publishing with it. For every thousand additional dollars of annual income for the purpose, just that much more scholarly but uncommercial material can be given to the world and civilization can be advanced to an extent that cannot be estimated in dollars.

A few hundred thousand dollars given to the University for a University Press will bring into being an institution that can be made to add to Cornell's reputation as an institution of scholarly achievement more easily than in any other single way. Cornell has the scholars, and the material. It lacks the means of bringing its talents effectively before competent judges of its ability.

OBITUARY

Andrew J. Durland '74

Andrew Jackson Durland died in Seattle, Wash., on May 28, after an illness of more than eighteen months. He was taken ill in October, 1919, while traveling from San Francisco to Seattle, and was removed to a sanitarium in Medford, Oregon, where he recovered sufficiently to be removed to his home in Seattle.

He was born on June 7, 1854, in Greenville, N. Y. He came to Cornell in 1870, taking the course in civil engineering, and remained four years. Then he entered the Union College of Law in Chicago, graduating in 1878. After practicing law for a short time, he organized the Durland Trust Company at Norfolk, Nebr., of which he became president. In 1908 he moved his family to Seattle, and opened the Seattle office of the Durland Trust Company. After his illness in 1919, he retired from business and closed the Seattle office, allowing the Norfolk office to continue under the direction of his brother, Gilbert F. Durland.

He was a member of the Arctic Club, and the College Club, and was president of the Seattle Association of Cornell University.

Mr. Durland leaves his widow, Mrs.

Winnie R. Durland, and a daughter, Mrs. Jane D. Curtis, of Seattle.

John N. Tilton '80

John Neal Tilton died of pneumonia on June 3 at his home in LaGrange, Ill.

He was born in Rome, Italy, on December 9, 1860, the son of John Rollin Tilton, the artist, and Caroline Stebbins Tilton. He was graduated from Cornell in 1880, with the degree of B. Arch., and was a member of Delta Upsilon. After his graduation he went to Chicago and had practiced his profession there for the past forty years.

Mr. Tilton was a charter member of the University Club of Chicago, for many years a fellow of the American Institute of Architects, and for the past nine years president of the library board of LaGrange. He was married in 1886 to Miss Emily W. Larabee, of Chicago, who survives him with three sons, Major Rollin L. Tilton '11, of the United States Army, and John N. Tilton, jr., '13, and Julian Tilton '13, of LaGrange, and a brother, Colonel Ernest R. Tilton, of the United States Army.

Mr. Tilton and his son, John N. Tilton, jr., B. Arch. '13, had planned to return to Ithaca together in the fall to attend the reunion of the College of Architecture.

Dr. Robert W. McClelland '82

Dr. Robert Watson McClelland a prominent physician of Pittsburgh, died on May 18 in Philadelphia. His death was the result of a general breakdown in health suffered last January.

He was born in Pittsburgh sixty-four years ago, and was the son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. McClelland. His father was postmaster at Pittsburgh in 1867, and was noted as the architect of the old Cathedral. His mother was the daughter of Dr. John Black, an early faculty member of what is now the University of Pittsburgh. He attended Lafayette College for two years, and then came to Cornell, receiving the degree of B. S. in 1882. Two years later he was graduated from the Hahnemann Medical College in Philadelphia. While at Cornell he was a member of the Gymnasium Association, and the Glee Club, and was captain of the Sprague Boat Club.

Returning to Pittsburgh in 1884, Dr. McClelland became attached to the staff of the Homeopathic Hospital, retaining this connection until his death. He had also practiced with his brothers, the late Doctors J. H. and J. B. McClelland. He was a member of the faculty of the training school at the hospital, where he lectured on physiology and anatomy.

Dr. McClelland was a member of Franklin Lodge No. 221, F. & A. M., the Scottish Rite, the Pennsylvania State Medical Society, the American Institute of Homeopathy, the Allegheny County Homeopathic Medical Society, the Uni-

versity Club of Pittsburgh, and the Cornell University Association of Western Pennsylvania, of which he was the first president.

He is survived by three nieces, Miss Sarah C. McClelland and Miss Rachel P. McClelland of Pittsburgh, and Mrs. William E. Groben of Philadelphia, and by a nephew, Dr. J. S. Kelsey of Johnstown, Pa.

LITERARY REVIEW

Pre-Revolution Days

The Eve of the Revolution; a Chronicle of the Breach with England. By Carl Becker. New Haven. Yale University Press. 1918. 7vo, pp. xiv, 267. The Chronicles of America Series, vol. xi.

Two Cornelliens, Professors Becker and Orth, have a part in this important historical undertaking. In a subsequent issue we shall notice Professor Orth's volumes. This week we have been reading Becker on the beginnings of the Revolution. We have found it fresh, stimulating, scrupulously careful in its use and interpretation of facts, and altogether a valuable contribution to the history of that great change of popular opinion which brought a new nation into existence.

The story (we use the word advisedly and intentionally, for Becker makes the whole read like a story) begins on January 29, 1757, when Benjamin Franklin was commissioned to repair to London as the agent of the Pennsylvania General Assembly. Most interesting is the picture of his life in England during the next five years. It will be news to some that in 1762, on his return to America, Franklin fully expected inside of two years to settle up all his affairs and remove to England. Whether it was the reluctance of his wife to trust herself on the ocean, or the impossibility of settling up his complicated business undertakings, or the growing conviction that "old trees cannot be safely transplanted," we may never know. Certainly "it was no apprehension of difficulties arising between England and the colonies."

The existence of the American nation is directly traceable to the fortunes of war which brought to England the vast French possessions in Canada and on the left bank of the Mississippi except New Orleans. These new possessions needed to be defended, protected from the Indians who had fought with the French. The troops, then, must remain in America; "and for raising some part of the general maintenance fund ministers could think of no tax more equitable, or easier to be levied and collected, than a stamp tax." Hence the notorious Stamp Act of 1765, which

shifted so much of "the burden of empire" to trans-Atlantic shoulders that in the end it sundered the empire.

But it was not alone the political blunder of the Stamp Act that made America free; the series of economic blunders which began, perhaps, with the sugar act and ended with the trifling tax on tea played likewise its part; for if trade could thus be taxed, why not lands, then produce, anything owned by the Colonists? And there was the end of their charter right to govern and tax themselves.

Another interesting fact, not at least generally understood, which is brought out in these pages is that probably a third (John Adams's estimate) of the Colonists joined the ranks of the Loyalists. Even the rebels were at first more or less reluctant, or timid. But gradually (and this was due largely to Paine's "Common Sense") "the idea of independence, embraced by most men with reluctance as a last resort and a necessary evil, rapidly lost, in proportion as it seemed necessary, its character of evil, took on the character of the highest wisdom, and so came to be regarded as a predestined event which all honest patriots must rejoice in having had a hand in bringing about."

It is good to get back to these pre-Revolution days once in a while, and see how the great ideas on which our Constitution is based gradually took shape under the forming hands of Adams, Jefferson, Paine, Franklin, and their colleagues.

A Story of the Northwest

Get Your Man! a Canadian Mounted Mystery. By Ethel and James Dorrance '03. New York. The Macaulay Company. 1921. 8vo, pp. 302. Price, \$1.75.

There is more good writing in this story than in either of the previous stories of this talented couple. The dialogue is sometimes a bit strained and formal, but again it shows directness and force.

The plot is a combination of the detective and the love story. The man Marcus Moors is to get is the murderer of his father. The man Yukona Bruce is to "get" is the big boy friend of her childhood, now blinded to her worth by his zeal for revenge and given to some needless rudeness, perhaps, but still admirably developed by many experiences into a truly heroic figure. As a detective Marcus does not exactly shine; and though he gets his man, it is through luck—and Yukona—quite as much as by logic. But it makes a readable tale, and perhaps the cold human-engine-detective has palled on modern readers anyhow. As a story of the far North it properly emphasizes the elemental passions; yet it is a clean, well-constructed tale.

Geology for Engineers

Elements of Engineering Geology. By Heinrich Ries, Ph.D., Professor of Geology, Cornell University, and Thomas L. Watson, Ph.D. '97, Professor of Geology, University of Virginia, and State Geologist of Virginia. New York. John Wiley & Sons, Inc. 1921. 8vo, pp. vi, 365. 252 photographs and figures. Price, \$3.75 net.

In bulk this book is about half as large as the authors' "Engineering Geology" published in 1914. It is not, however, a mere condensation of that work. On the other hand many parts of the larger book have been rewritten and some have been amplified. Many of the cuts are new.

The aim of the book has been to provide a brief but comprehensive course in the elements of geological science to meet the special needs of engineers. That aim has been, we believe, successfully accomplished. The arrangement of the book is clear and logical; the discussions, while necessarily concise, are lucid and comprehensive; there are adequate lists of reading references for more intensive or advanced study; the typography and illustrations leave nothing to be desired.

The number of ways in which the geologist may contribute to the efficiency of the engineer is great indeed. The builder of roads (an important person in these days of huge highway appropriations) must know about the source, nature, and wearing qualities of the stone he crushes, the effects of freezing upon the soil, the nature of the ground over which his road passes, the habits of waters and streams that might play havoc with his handiwork, etc. The mining engineer must know vastly more than the sort of ore he wants and where he will find it; for the safe and economical construction of mines and of railways leading to them he can hardly know too much geology. The builder no longer goes in for the first handsome stone he finds; he has learned that plenty of rocks (e. g. soft sandstones or shales), even though they come straight from the eternal hills, are worthless as building stone, since they will in time decay and collapse as surely as wood.

One might go on indefinitely with such illustrations; we shall mention only one other. Take the engineers who supply our drinking water. They must know, first, about the rain-fall, evaporation, absorption by the soil, run-off; about the sources of underground water supply, and that great invisible underground ocean which we call the "water table"; about the nature of the rocks through which the underground waters are constantly moving; about systems of drainage and the various possibilities of contamination; about the geological struc-

ture of the natural or artificial basins or reservoirs in which water is to be stored; about the relation between forests and water supply; and about a good many other things besides.

And so we become profoundly impressed with the fact that but for the free and untrammelled and carefully fostered research of the worker in pure science, society on anything like its present basis could not continue to exist. Ries and Watson's book illustrates admirably the indebtedness of the modern world to the student of nature who has listened to the sermons in stones and has read the books in the running brooks.

How to Become a Librarian

Training for Librarianship: Library Work as a Career. By Jacob H. Friedel '14. Philadelphia. The J. B. Lippincott Company. 1921. Small 8vo, pp. 224. 8 illustrations. Lippincott's Training Series. Price, \$1.75.

The profession of the librarian is relatively new and little understood. Yet for the bookish person it is one of the most delightful of occupations, and its material rewards are at least coming to be, in comparison with those of other similar callings, fairly adequate. It is very desirable, therefore, that young people should be enabled to find out from some authoritative source about what the librarian has to expect and what he must do to get ready for his job.

This information Mr. Friedel has set forth in convenient and systematic form. He tells us first about the various types of libraries, some of which have now become highly specialized; then about training schools and courses; and finally about library associations, of which there are over a hundred in the United States alone.

To succeed, the librarian needs, first, a liberal education, secondly, thorough professional training, thirdly, the personal qualities and conditions that make for advancement in any field, health, good memory, intelligence, tact, enthusiasm. Friedel's book will and should turn many into this pleasant and highly useful occupation.

Books and Magazine Articles

In the *Journal* of the New England Water Works Association for March, Charles W. Sherman, president of the Association, writes on "Cleaning and Painting Standpipes" and collaborates with Wallace R. Brann in an article on "The Operation of a True Siphon on a Main Supply Pipe." Mr. Sherman's inaugural address and portrait also appear. He was an instructor in Cornell in 1891-5 and is now with Metcalf & Eddy, consulting engineers, Boston.

Dr. Vernon Kellogg, '91-2 Grad., writes in *The Yale Review* for July on "Race and Americanization." His point of view

is of course that of the biologist. He pleads for scientific handling of the problem. "The problem of Americanization, because of the presence already in the American population of from few to many representatives of all the primary human races and most of the sub-races, and because, unless radical changes are made in our immigration laws, more and more representatives of these different races and sub-races are bound to enter the population, and finally because all these races and sub-races can and actually do interbreed and produce hybrids of varying value (physical and mental condition and capacity), because of all this, any serious attempt at solving the Americanization problem must include a careful and unbiased consideration by trained students of anthropology and heredity of the biological, hence fundamental, outcomes of these crossings. And the results of such consideration should be made known to the Government and the public generally, and the significance, to the future of the nation, of the facts determined, insistently pointed out." He urges that the Commissioner of Immigration should be a trained anthropologist, and that there should also be a Commissioner of Americanization with a greater knowledge of the laws of heredity than of pedagogy or civics.

The Danville Morning Press for June 1 publishes the greater part of the address delivered in Danville, Ill., on Memorial Day by William F. E. Gurley '77.

Christian China for March includes "Observations on the Agricultural Needs of China" by Professor John W. Gilmore '98, of the University of California.

In *The Scientific American Monthly* for June, Dr. Leon A. Hausman '14 writes on "Foods under the Microscope; some Interesting and Significant Results of the Ocular Analysis of Alimentary Substances." The article by Robertson Matthews '07 on "Warming Buildings with Refrigerating Plants," which originally appeared in *Power* for April 10, is reprinted.

John W. Ripley '93 writes in *The New York Times* for June 18 on "Sims on Sinn Fein."

Professor T. Frederick Crane's "Italian Social Customs of the Sixteenth Century and Their Influence on the Literatures of Europe" was reviewed in *Das Literarische Centralblatt* for December 18 by M. J. W., in the *Deutsche Literaturzeitung* for February 5, and by V. Cian in Fasc. 229 of the *Giornale Storico della Letteratura Italiana*.

The *Chicago Engineering World* for May has an appreciative note on the retirement of Dean Haskell.

Signe Toksvig '16 writes in *The New Republic* for July 13 on "Many-Tongued America."

FACULTY NOTES

PROFESSOR RALPH HOSMER left the University before Commencement to attend his class reunion at Yale, and went from New Haven to Montreal, from which port he sailed for study in Europe during his year of sabbatic leave.

DR. JACOB GOULD SCHURMAN and Saoké Alfred Sze '01, respectively American ambassador to China and Chinese ambassador to the United States, spoke from the same platform at a Rotary Club luncheon in Ithaca on June 16.

DONALD D. SMYTH, instructor in economic geology, has accepted a position as geologist with the Cerro de Pasco Copper Corporation of Peru.

PROFESSOR JAMES K. WILSON, who defeated members of the varsity tennis squad in a recent tournament, also won the Faculty tournament and gained permanent possession of the silver cup which he has won for three years.

PROFESSOR HEINRICH RIES will spend the summer in Kentucky investigating clay and shale deposits for the Kentucky State Geographical Survey.

DEAN VERANUS A. MOORE '87 recently spoke before the Central New York Veterinary Medical Association at Syracuse on the tuberculin test for cattle.

PROFESSOR LAWRENCE PUMPELLY, '02-4 Grad., has left Ithaca for a summer tour of France and Italy. It is rumored that he will marry a French girl.

DR. JACOB GOULD SCHURMAN was recently the luncheon guest in New York of the Foreign Agencies Committee of the American Bible Society and of a group of prominent American bankers who have organized a banking unit in Peking.

PROFESSOR WILLIAM L. WESTERMAN is a visiting lecturer at Harvard Summer School.

PROFESSOR HERBERT J. DAVENPORT is conducting classes in Columbia Summer School.

MRS. LOUISE BROWNELL SAUNDERS, formerly warden of Sage and lecturer in English literature here, is among the teachers in the Bryn Mawr Summer School for Working Girls. There are now 83 students in the school.

A RECENT RECITAL given by Professor Vladimir Karapetoff at the Westinghouse Club in East Pittsburgh was broadcasted by wireless telephone, according to *The Literary Digest*.

MISS GEORGIA WHITE '96, adviser of women, spoke on "Alumnae Day" at the recent commencement exercises of Lake Erie College.

ALUMNI NOTES

'77—William S. Hill is treasurer of Boorum and Pease Company, blank book manufacturers, 109 Leonard Street, New York.

'79 PhD—"Professor W. T. Hewett, Ph.D., formerly head of the German Department of Cornell University, is now at Oxford, England, engaged in the final revision of his work on Goldwin Smith, his former colleague. He has prepared the material for a new work on Sherman's March to the Sea, in which he will discuss the burning of Columbia."—*The Amherst Graduates' Quarterly*. Professor Hewett has been elected a foreign member of the British Royal Society of Literature.

'88 AB, '95 PhD; '91—Miss Katharine M. Edwards will be on sabbatical leave from Wellesley College next year, and will be in Europe. She will be accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Lena Edwards Sheble '91. They spent the month of July traveling in England, and will attend the joint meeting of the British Classical Association and the American Philological Association at Cambridge University the first of August. They will probably be in Italy for the fall, and spend the winter in Greece.

'89 AB—Professor Clifton Price, of the department of Latin of the University of California, and his daughter, Margaret, are visiting his mother, Mrs. George L. Price, in Ithaca. He will return by way of the Canadian Pacific.

'90 BL—J. DuPratt White and Mrs. White, of Nyack, N. Y., announce the marriage of their daughter, Anita Crosby White, to Mr. John Keane Wallace, son of the late James N. Wallace, who was at one time president of the Central Trust Company of New York. The wedding took place at Grace Church, Nyack, and was attended only by relatives.

'92 AB—Principal George M. Davison has been transferred for next year from Public School 145 to Public School 109, Brooklyn.

'93 AB—Charles Perrine, who left public school work a year ago to go to the American University of Beirut, Syria, as professor of commerce, is coming back to America and is to be principal of Public School 93, Brooklyn; this is the number, of course, where he belongs.

'94 AB—Ezra P. Reynolds recently visited friends in Ithaca. He is a lawyer in White Plains, N. Y. He is connected with the Westchester Title and Mortgage Company, with offices at 169 Main Street, and lives at 29 Court Street.

'96 ME—Morris F. Benton is assistant manager of the general manufactur-

ing department of the American Type Founders Company, 300 Communipaw Avenue, Jersey City, N. J.

'96 PhB—Dr. C. Robert Gaston, of the Richmond Hill High School, is giving courses in the short story and in literature in the Albion College, Mich., Summer School. He also gave these courses last summer.

'96 PhB—During its session last winter, the North Carolina Legislature enacted into law, subject to the approval of the voters of the city, a new charter for the city of Durham. The charter was drafted by a citizens' committee with Professor William H. Glasson of Trinity College as chairman. The voters of Durham accepted the charter by a vote of two to one, and the new city government was inaugurated in May. The charter is of the commission-manager type and provides for a city council of nine and a city manager.

'97 ME—A portrait of Henry R. Gaby appeared in *The Telephone Review* for April. He is an official of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company.

'97—James Gardner Sanderson, who has practiced law in Scranton, Pa., for a number of years, is being urged to run for mayor on the Republican ticket. He is district governor for Pennsylvania of the Kiwanis Clubs International, and is international chairman of the committee on education of that organization. His offices are in the Mears Building, Scranton.

'98 LLB—Allen Edward Whiting, president of the Whiting-Patterson Company, of Philadelphia, who was recently re-elected president of the Philadelphia Paper Trade Association, has just been elected to the presidency of the American Envelope Manufacturers' Association. His address is 320 North Thirteenth Street, Philadelphia.

'99 ME—Eads Johnson and Miss Ruth Fordyce Stiles, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Wardell Stiles, were married on May 23 at the home of the bride's parents in Connecticut Avenue, Washington, D. C. Owing to a recent death in the family, only relatives and a few friends attended the wedding. Miss Stiles is the granddaughter of the late Lewis Baker, United States Minister to Costa Rica. Her father was at one time an attaché at the United States Embassy at Berlin.

'00 PhB—Miss Lydia B. I. Jones, who has been for some years dean of women at the Geneseo State Normal School, goes next year to the San Jose, Calif., Normal School.

'00 BS—Elbert A. Wilson, formerly chemical superintendent of the Arlington plant of E. I. du Pont de Nemours and Company, was promoted on April first to the position of director of the Pyralin

Laboratories, a new organization made by combining the plant chemical activities with the Delta Research Laboratory. His address is Pyralin Laboratory, E. I. du Pont de Nemours and Company, Arlington, N. J.

'00 BArch—F. Ellis Jackson was recently elected president of the Rhode Island Chapter, American Institute of Architects, for the year 1921-22. He is a member of the firm of Jackson, Robertson & Adams, architects, with offices at 1216 Turk's Head Building, Providence, R. I., and lives at 22 Cushing Street.

'01 AB—Kelton E. White is with G. H. Walker and Company, Broadway and Locust Street, St. Louis.

'01 ME—William B. Rawson and Miss Grace Agnes Price announce their marriage on June 18 in Cleveland, Ohio. They will be at home after October first at 2185 Cummington Road, Cleveland.

'01—LeRoy P. Gregory organized the accident and health department of the Reliance Life Insurance Company of Pittsburgh, in 1911, and has since been head of that department and the claim department. He is secretary of the company and he lives at 1600 Denniston Street, Pittsburgh.

'01—George E. Chatillon, of John Chatillon and Sons, is one of the nine members of the executive committee of the American Valuation Association, 304 Madison Avenue, New York, the purpose of which is to secure through Congress the imposing of ad valorem duties based on American valuations instead of on foreign valuation.

'02 PhD—At the commencement exercises of the New York State College for Teachers at Albany on June 20 the honorary degree of Pd.D. was conferred on Dr. C. Stuart Gager, director of the Brooklyn Botanic Garden. On June 18 Dr. Gager delivered the address at the unveiling of the bronze tablet in memory of State College students who lost their lives in the war.

'04—Hugh Jennings of the New York Giants was one of the guests of honor at a smoker held by the Phi Delta Theta Alumni Association on June 4.

'04 AB—A daughter, Margaret Day, was born on June 5 to Mr. and Mrs. Archie R. Taintor, 660 Madison Avenue, Elizabeth, N. J.

'05—The address of Donald R. Cotton is changed to 206 Wright Laboratory Building, Tulsa, Okla. He is head of Cotton and Company, dealers in petroleum products.

'05 AB—A second son was born on February 23 to Mr. and Mrs. Leon Strauss (Helene Weil), 1053 East Ninety seventh Street, Cleveland, Ohio. He has been named Richard S. Strauss.

'08 ME—A third son, Robert Stewart

Friend, was born on June 17 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Friend, 562 Bradford Avenue, Milwaukee, Wis. Friend is still connected with the Nordberg Manufacturing Company of Milwaukee, in the capacity of secretary.

'08 B Sin Agr—Vaughan MacCaughey, superintendent of public instruction with the Department of Public Instruction of the Territory of Hawaii, is one of the editors of *The Hawaii Educational Review* published by the Department. He is chairman of the local committee for the Pan-Pacific Educational Conference to be held at Honolulu in August.

'09—William C. Olsen, consulting engineer, has changed his address from Sumpter, S. C., to Kinston, N. C.

'09 AB—Roscoe C. Edlund is managing director of the Hampden County Improvement League, cooperating with the Massachusetts Agricultural College and the United States Department of Agriculture. His office is in the Massasoit Building, 244 Main Street, Springfield, Mass., and he lives at 112 Magnolia Terrace.

'09 AB—Alfred H. Thatcher and Miss Miriam White Hines (Swarthmore '10), daughter of Mrs. John C. Hines, were married on June 28 in Swarthmore, Pa. They will be at home after September first at Lookout Mountain, Tenn.

'09 LLB—Governor Hartness of Vermont has recently appointed George A. Mathers district attorney for Bennington County, to serve until January 21, 1923. His office is in the First National Bank Building, Bennington, Vt.

'10 CE—Mrs. Sarah Griff, of Newark, N. J., has announced the engagement of her daughter, Beatrice, to Amos (formerly Abraham) O. Nisenson '10.

'10 ME—Rudolph A. Bolze is electric heating engineer in the New York works of the Cutler-Hammer Manufacturing Company. He lives at Pleasantville, N. Y.

'11 AB—The Rev. Raymond H. Fuller was graduated on June 16 from the Episcopal Theological School, Cambridge, Mass., with the degree B. D. *cum laude*. His home address is 83 Adams St, Rochester, N. Y.

'11—Ronald W. Post and R. Quinton Keasbey are living in Mountain Lakes, N. J., and are prominent in club activities there.

'12 ME—Mr. Harvey Hoyer announces the marriage of his daughter, Marion Frances, to Clinton S. Abbott on June 23, at St. Paul, Minn.

'12 ME—A son, William Leslie, was born on June 24 to Mr. and Mrs. George P. Brockway, 467 Park Avenue, East Orange, N. J.

'12 LLB—James C. Thomas, jr., has been appointed assistant United States district attorney for New York City, the first negro to be appointed to that office in this State. He is a member of the Central Republican Club of the 19th Assembly District, and has been active in politics.

'13 MD—Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Charlotte A. Meier, daughter by a former marriage of Mrs. J. A. Nelson, of New York, to Dr. A. Graham Biddle '13, of New York. During the war Miss Meier was active in Red Cross work. Dr. Biddle has practiced his profession in New York since his graduation, and is a specialist in eye, nose, and throat troubles. He is a member of the staff of the Post-Graduate Hospital, and is also connected with the New York Diagnostic Clinic and the Bloomingdale Clinic.

'13—Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Ruth Stein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Meyer A. Stein of 8 West Seventy-first Street, New York, and David M. Heyman, also of New York. Since graduating from the Leete School in New York, Miss Stein has devoted much time to music and sculpture, and she is now studying at the School of American Sculpture, under Solon Borglum. Heyman is associated



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with the firm of Halle and Stieglitz. He is treasurer and a trustee of the New York Foundation and of the Bureau of Jewish Research, and is associate treasurer of the Joint Distribution Committee. During the war he was a lieutenant in the Army.

'13 BS—David H. Rosenberg and Miss Muriel Kinney were married on June 18 in Portland, Oregon. They will make their home in Medford, Oregon.

'13—Aersten P. Keasbey is vice-president of the Robert A. Keasbey Company, asbestos, 445 West Street, New York. He lives at Mountain Lakes, N. J., and has three boys "of relatively tender though active years."

'13 BS—A daughter, Betty Jeanne, was born on April 18 to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard W. Shaper of San Bernardino, Calif. Shaper is farm adviser for the San Bernardino Valley Bank.

'13 BS, '17 MD—Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Ella Cecile Lang, daughter by a former marriage of Mrs. Gardiner G. Hammond, of Vineyard Haven, Mass., to Dr. Archie Leigh Dean, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Dean of 327 West Eighty-ninth Street, New York. The wedding will take place on August 9 in Grace Episcopal Church, Vineyard Haven. Miss Lang is a graduate of Ursuline Academy, Middletown,

N. Y., class of 1920. During the war Dean was in the Aviation Service for two years.

'13 AB—Leslie B. Young was graduated in June from George Washington University Law School, Washington, D. C., and took the bar examinations of the District of Columbia soon after. He is now in the patent department of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company in Washington, and lives at 1426 Columbia Road.

'14 AB—The following announcement has been received by friends of the groom in Ithaca: "Mr. Yuen Ren Chao, Ph.D., and Miss Bu Wei Yang, M.D., respectfully beg to make to their friends and relatives the simultaneous announcement that their wedding à la self-determination will have taken place, on receipt of this announcement, at Peking at 3 p. m. Mean Solar 120°E. Standard Time, June 1, 1921 Occidental Chronology; That the order of ceremony will have been: Part 1, No. 1, A Signing of formal paper by persons concerned, and by witnesses, Prof. Suh Hu, Ph.D., and Miss Chen Chu, M.D.; That, in view of their desire to combat the present tendencies toward meaningless manners and foolish flummery, they will decline all gifts except in the form (1) of good will, exprest epistolically, liter-

arily, or musically, or (2) of contributions, in the contributor's own name, to the Treasury of the Science Society of China, the addresses of which are care of Dr. K. F. Hu, The Science Society of China, Nanking, Dr. M. T. Hu, La Universitato Utopia, Shanghai, Mr. J. C. S. Tung, Box 103, Teachers College, Columbia, N. Y. C.; And That they will welcome calls from their friends and relatives when they return by the end of the month to their home at 49 Siao Ya Pao Hutung, East City, Peking, in order to reminisce old times and preminise the new. (P.S.: Y. R. Chao's mail address from America will be care of M. T. Hu till Aug. 26, and 318 Elmwood, Ithaca, N. Y., thereafter.)" On the opposite page was the same in modern Chinese.

'14 CE—Albert M. Bowles and Miss Caroline Morse Shipp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Shipp, were married on June 15 at Houston, Texas. They are at home at 5405 La Branch Street, Houston.

'14—Edgar Williams, for the past two years supercargo for the United States Shipping Board, sailed on June 18 for Buenos Aires, where he expects to be located as a port representative of the Board.

'14 CE—The Genesco Automobile Company, Inc., of which Edward R.

Mathematics

Similarly the triple integral

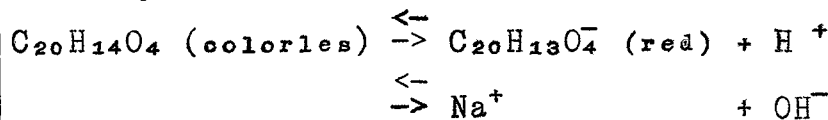
$$\iiint \xi^{l-1} \eta^{m-1} \zeta^{n-1} f \left\{ \left(\frac{\xi}{\alpha}\right)^p + \left(\frac{\eta}{\beta}\right)^q + \left(\frac{\zeta}{\gamma}\right)^r \right\} d\xi d\eta d\zeta$$

for all positive values of the variables, such that

$$\left(\frac{\xi}{\alpha}\right)^p + \left(\frac{\eta}{\beta}\right)^q + \left(\frac{\zeta}{\gamma}\right)^r$$

is not greater than c, is equal to

Chemistry



Electrical Engineering

$$E_B = 2E(\xi^{-\theta} - \xi^{-3\theta} + \xi^{-5\theta} - \xi^{-7\theta} + \dots) \text{volts}$$

Mechanical Engineering

$$T = \sqrt{H^2 + (\gamma A)^2} = \gamma \sqrt{a^4 + A^2}$$

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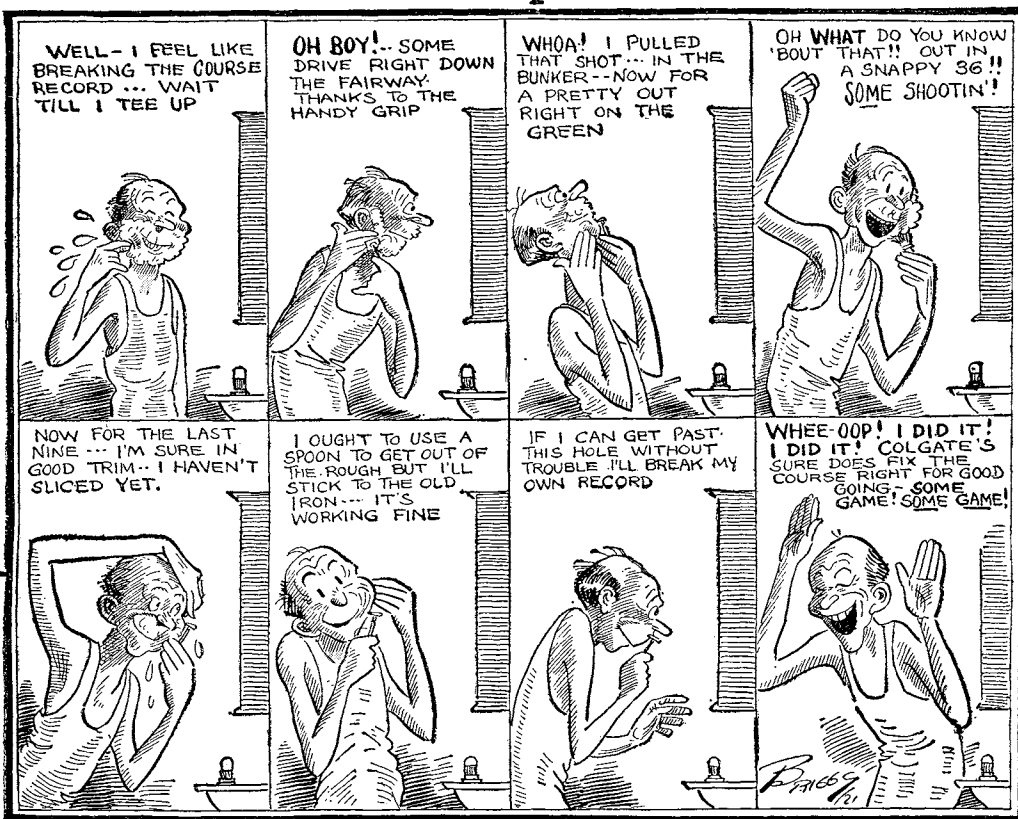
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the right side. In on the left Slices, pulls, chop strokes, into the rough, and all that sort of thing — all count as in regular golf. Match yourself against Tom, Dick or Harry. Puts fun into shaving. Makes it a sport instead of a quarrel with your whiskers."

Do you get the idea? Any one who shaves himself can play Chin Golf.

It's being taken up at all the clubs. Office men, bankers, brokers, actors, aviators, soldiers, sailors, college men, shop workers, and senators will be playing Chin Golf.

Get into the game!

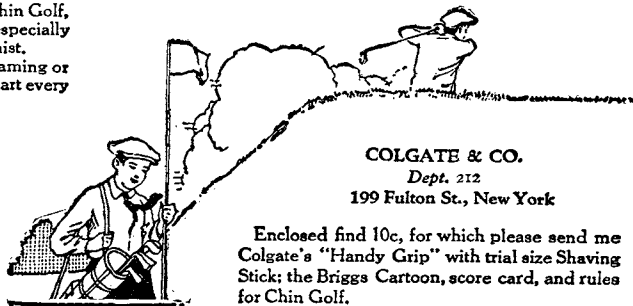


Fill out the attached coupon, mail it to us, with 10c in stamps, and we will send you a "Handy Grip," containing a trial size Colgate Shaving Stick. Also we will send you, free, a score card, with rules for playing Chin Golf, and a copy of the picture shown above, made especially for Colgate & Co. by Briggs, the famous cartoonist.

The picture is on heavy paper, suitable for framing or tacking up in locker rooms. It will help you to start every day with a round of fun.

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Address.....

Stapley is secretary, has recently more than doubled its capital stock, and is putting up a new show room on additional property recently purchased. The company sells Buick and Cadillac cars. Stapley's address is 32 Oak Street, Geneseo, N. Y.

'14 CE, '15 MCE—Charles S. Whitney is chief engineer for A. C. Eschweiler '90, architect, 720 Goldsmith Building, Milwaukee, Wis.

'15, '16 ME—Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Elizabeth Griggs and Donald D. Cooke, both of Paterson, N. J. Miss Griggs is the daughter of John W. Griggs, who was attorney general in the cabinet of President McKinley.

'15 AB; '15 BS—A daughter, Fera Mae, was born on April 5 to Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Morrison (Miss Eugene F. Webber '15), 16 Sunderland Avenue, Rutherford, N. J. This is their second daughter, Jean Anne having arrived on February 6, 1919. Morrison is an optometrist, with office in Rutherford.

'15 AB—Mrs. Harry H. Culver, of Washington Terrace, St. Louis, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Ruth, to Percy O. Eisenbeis. Miss Culver is a graduate of Mary Institute and has traveled extensively in this country and abroad. She has served three

times as maid of honor at the Veiled Prophet's Ball. Eisenbeis makes his home with his sister, Mrs. John W. MacIvor, of Kingsbury Place, St. Louis.

'15 BS—John P. Watson is special accountant with the Hudson Coal Company, Scranton, Pa.

'15, '16 BS—Arthur L. Lukens, former Cornell hurdler, is now with the Rehabilitation Division of the Federal Board of Vocational Education, in charge of agricultural training of ex-service men in Delaware. He lives at 1112 Shallcross Avenue, Wilmington, Del.

'15 BS—Charles B. Heartfield and Miss Frederica McClung, daughter of Benjamin McClung of Albany, were married on July 2 in All Angels' Church, New York.

'15—Miss Kathryn Clarke Snee, of Brooklyn, and Clarence E. Plunkett, of Rome, N. Y., were married on June 8 at Holy Cross Church in Brooklyn.

'15 LLB; '18 LLB—William Moeckel and Charles H. Bose are connected with the legal department of the Liverpool and Lancashire Indemnity Company, 57 William Street, New York. Moeckel is head of the department and Bose is a member of the staff.

'15 CE—Alvin G. Cadiz and Errol W. Doebler are with the Universal Plating

Materials Corporation, Sea Cliff, N. Y., Cadiz being manager of the company.

'16 AB—Mrs. Blanche M. Farrington, of Tenafly, N. J., has announced the marriage of her daughter, Nancy Barbara, to Charles T. Lansing, of Tenafly. The wedding took place on June 10 in the Church of the Heavenly Rest, New York.

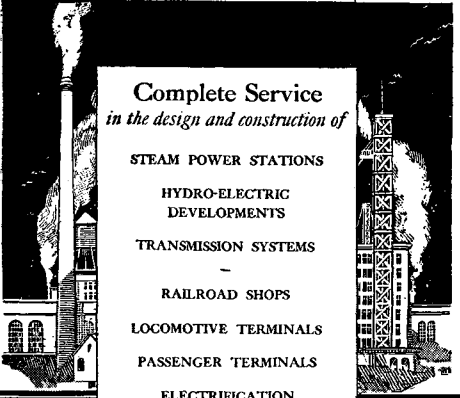
'16 ME—On July 1 Ronald Hart became associated with the John Wanamaker Company, New York. He lives at 494 Jamaica Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

'16 BS, '16 MLD—Frederick A. Davis, jr., and Miss Lydia Virginia Lake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Lake, were married on June 23 in Cambridge, N. Y.

'16 AB—Harold T. Gray was graduated in June from the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration with the degree of M. B. A. He is now living at 33 East Scribner Avenue, DuBois, Pa.

'16 AB (LL.B., Harvard '19)—Harlow Tuttle has recently opened an office at 217 Main street, Ossining, N. Y., for the general practice of law. He has purchased property at 5 Churchill Street, Ossining, where he will make his home.

'17—Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Granger of Chicago have announced the engagement of their daughter, Martha, to William M. Blair '17, of Chicago. Blair



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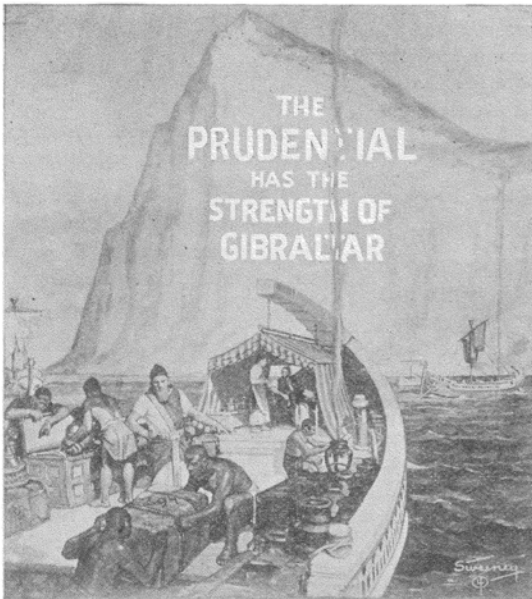
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is distributor of the Sprywheel Garden Tractor and the Miller Traction Treads, and he lives at the University Club.

'17 BS—Cyrus G. Davisson recently made a circuit of Long Island in an eighteen-foot canoe, starting from Sheepshead Bay on the outside course, and expects to make another such trip in August. He is manager of C. S. Davisson and Company, linens and handkerchiefs, 30 Main Street, Brooklyn.

'17 AB; '19 BArch—Mr. and Mrs. Frank David Boynton, jr., (Helen Palmer '19) announce the birth of their daughter, Barbara, on June 10. They live at 52 West Seventy-second Street, New York.

'18 BS—Henry E. Hartman is working with Wayne E. Stiles, landscape architect, Boston, Mass.

'18—Mr. and Mrs. Merton L. Griswold, of New York, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Madeline E. Griswold, to James J. Turner, jr., of Pittsburgh. Miss Griswold is a graduate of Miss Beard's School, Orange, N. J., and served with Mrs. Vincent Astor's canteen during the war.

'18 PhD—Dr. Paul T. Young, of the University of Minnesota, has been appointed associate in psychology at the University of Illinois.

'18 BS—Benjamin Aborn, 2d, is attending the Summer School at Cornell.

'18—Ralph S. Westing was married on June 4 to Miss Helen E. Somers, daughter of Mrs. Frederick L. Somers, of Atlantic City, N. J. They will make their home at 321 Lancaster Pike, St. Davids, Pa. Westing is manager of the woodworking factory of Westing, Evans and Egmore, Inc., manufacturers of fine furniture and interior woodwork.

'18 BArch—Lincoln N. Hall is practicing architecture in Hamilton, Ohio, with office at 612 Renteshler Building.

'19 AB; '19, '20 BS—The wedding of Miss Ellen Margaret Van Nuys '19 and Stanley A. Tompkins '19 of Rochester, N. Y., took place on June 1 at the home of the bride's parents in Somerville, N. J.

'19—Malcom M. Nesbit is in business for himself in Pittsburgh, buying and selling building materials and steel products. His office is in the Oliver Building.

'19—John L. Appleby was married recently to Miss Cecile Tschopik, youngest daughter of J. D. Tschopik, vice-president of the Standard Manufacturing Company. Mr. and Mrs. Appleby are living in their new house at 9 Hollenden Place, Pittsburgh, Pa.

'19—John M. Lazear is connected with the Duquesne works of the Carnegie Steel Company, an important subsidiary of the United States Steel Corporation.

His address is 711 St. James Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

'19 AM—Irving C. Story, who has been instructor in English at the University of Maine during the past year, goes next year to fill a similar position at the University of Wisconsin.

'19 BS—Arthur C. Aikin is farming in Niagara County and is living in Lockport, N. Y.

'19—George F. Dickens is in the statistical department of Stone and Webster, construction contractors, Boston, Mass.

'19 AB—Mr. and Mrs. George C. Flanner of Blackwell, Wis., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Julia Maude, to Robert Ingham of Niagara Falls, N. Y.

'20 AB—Ben W. Hirsh, jr., is assistant sales manager of the Commercial Chemical Company, of Memphis, Tenn.

'20 CE—Mr. and Mrs. James S. Quincy announce the marriage of their daughter, Millicent Harriet, to James Richard Cook '20 on June 4. Mr. and Mrs. Cook are living at Chappaqua, N. Y.

'20—Margaret A. Webster is studying in the Summer Session and hopes to finish her course with the class of '22. During the past year she has been teaching in the Remsen, N. Y., public schools.

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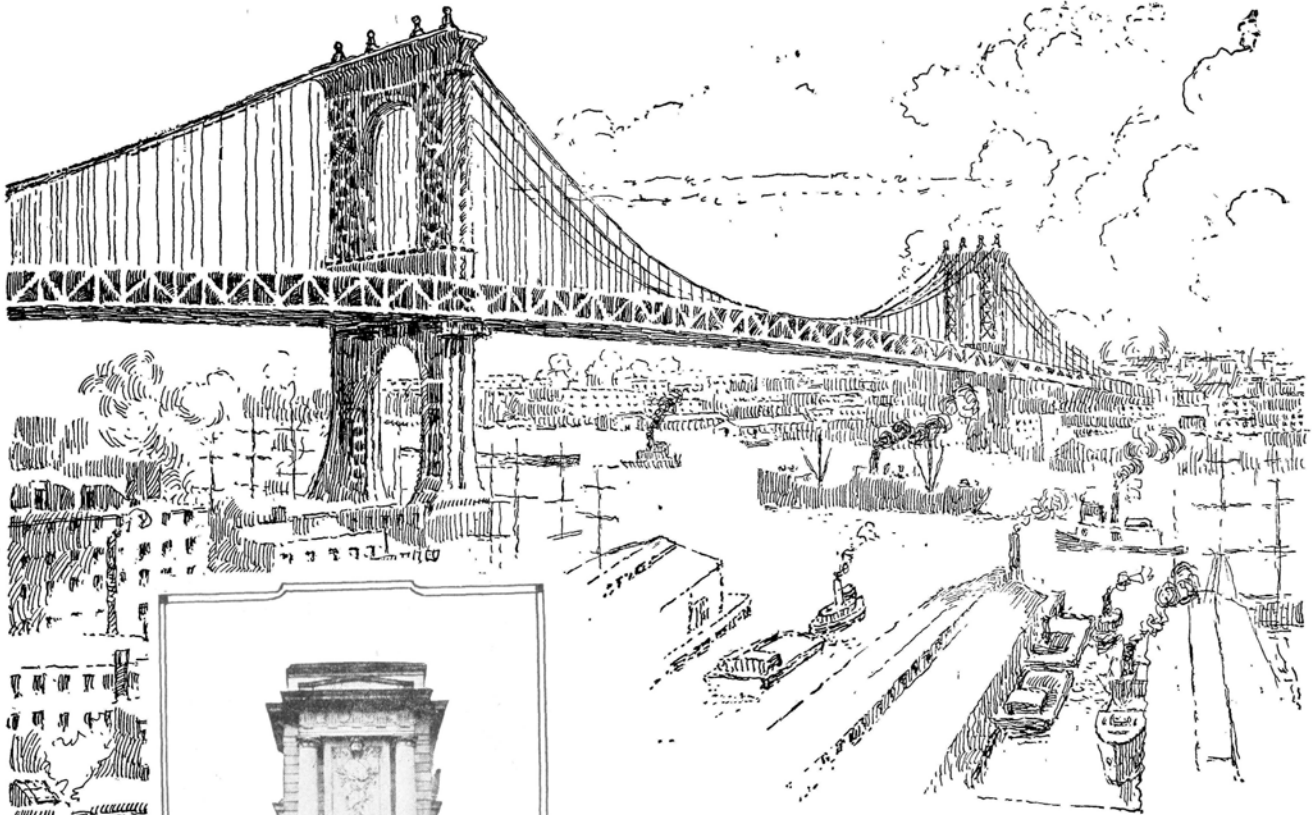
William H. Morrison '90
Ernest D. Button '99

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Phone Cortland 4800

'20—Charles J. Neeland and Miss Mary E. Ward will be married early in September. Miss Ward is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Marshall R. Ward, of Wayne, Pa., and is a niece of Charles M. Schwab. She is a graduate of the Spence School.

'20 BS—A son, Mayo Atwood Darling, jr., was born on April 22 to Mr. and Mrs. Mayo A. Darling (Evalina P. Bowman '20), 26 Whitney Street, Cliftondale, Mass.

'20 MD—Mr. Henry W. Buckingham, of Pasadena, Calif., has announced the engagement of his daughter, Elizabeth Otis Buckingham, to Dr. Ernest Frederick Russell, of White Plains, N. Y. Dr. Russell was graduated from Yale in 1916, and from the Cornell Medical College in 1920.

'21 AB—Miss Mary A. Wheeler will teach English next year in the Shelter Island, N. Y., High School.

'21 AB—Miss Alice M. Hopkins is to teach English next year in the Canajoharie, N. Y., High School. Her home is at 34 Hartford Terrace, New Hartford, Conn.

'21 WA—Dr. and Mrs. H. Austin Aikins, of Cleveland, Ohio, announce the engagement of their daughter, Annie Dean Aikins, to John D. Hill Hoyt, of 1150 Amherst Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

Heggie's

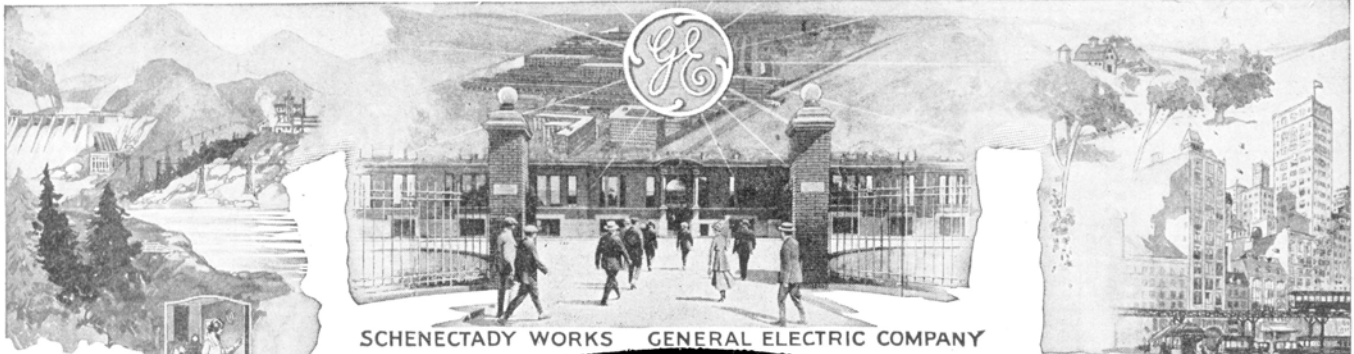
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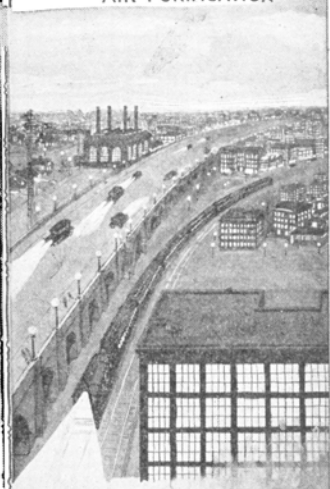


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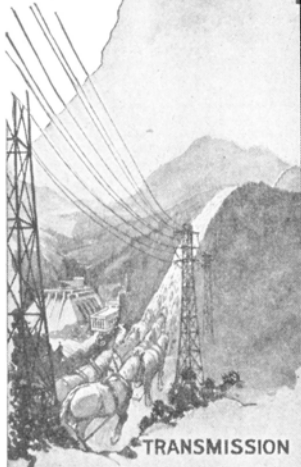
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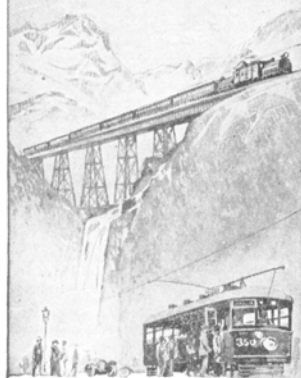
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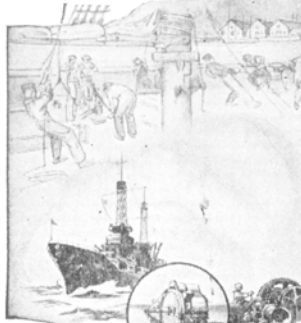
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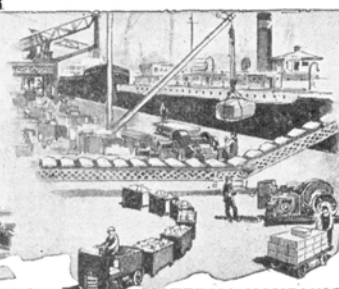
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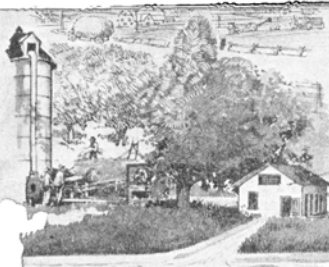
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