




CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

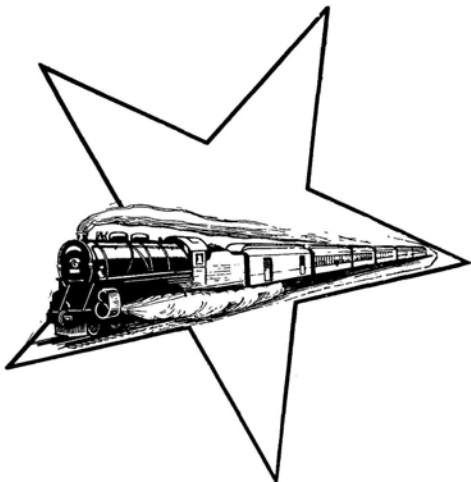


Professor Floyd K. Richtmyer '04
Made Dean of Graduate
School

Ezra B. Whitman '01 Elected to
University Board of
Trustees

Cornell Wins Basketball Game
from Pennsylvania—Wrestlers
Victors Too

LEHIGH VALLEY SERVICE



The Star

A FAST NIGHT TRAIN
from
New York and Philadelphia
TO ITHACA

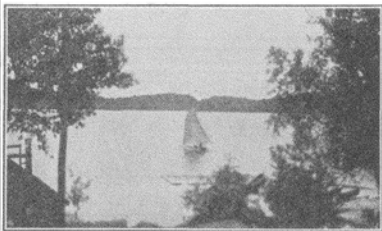


	Daily
Lv. New York (Pennsylvania Station).....	11:50 P.M.
Lv. New York (Hudson Terminal).....	11:40 P.M.
Lv. Newark (Park Place—P.R.R.).....	11:45 P.M.
Lv. Philadelphia (Reading Terminal—Reading Co.).....	12:01 A.M.
Lv. Philadelphia (North Broad St.—Reading Co.).....	12:08 A.M.
Ar. Ithaca.....	7:35 A.M.

Sleeping cars—open 10:15 P.M. at New York; 9:30 P.M. at Philadelphia.
For reservations, etc., phone Wisconsin 4210 (New York); Rittenhouse 1140 (Philadelphia);
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CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

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PRICE 12 CENTS

Richtmyer New Dean

Authority on x-rays Succeeds Rollins A. Emerson as Head of Graduate School



Dr. Floyd K. Richtmyer '04, professor of physics since 1918, on February 6 became dean of the Graduate School, succeeding Dean Rollins A. Emerson '99 Sp., professor of plant breeding, whose term expired.

Internationally known as an authority on x-rays, Richtmyer was last year awarded the Levy Medal at the Franklin Institute, Philadelphia, for his research in x-ray phenomena. During 1927, he studied at Gottingen and Upsala, working at Gottingen with Professor Siegbahn, noted x-ray specialist, in whose laboratory he conducted investigations which led to his formulation of the laws of absorption of x-rays in matter. He has developed protective screens of various metallic substances which are recognized as important and used in the medical profession.

Dr. Richtmyer was instructor in physics at Drexel Institute from 1904 to 1906, when he returned to Cornell as an instructor to study for his Ph.D. degree, conferred in 1910. He became assistant professor of physics in 1911 and professor in 1918.

During the summer of 1915, he served in the United States Bureau of Standards and was an investigator in the General Electric Research Laboratory in 1919-20.

During the War, he was a radio engineer with the Signal Corps and since 1925 has held the rank of major in the Ordnance Reserve Corps. He has taught in summer sessions at Columbia, Stanford, and the University of California.

He is a member of the National Research Council, with which he has been identified during the entire ten years of its existence; the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the American Physical Society, the Optical Society of America, of which he was president in 1920, the American Association of University Professors, Sigma Xi (president, 1924-25), and Gamma Alpha.

Dr. Richtmyer is assistant editor-in-chief and business manager of The

Journal of the Optical Society of America and The Review of Scientific Instruments.

His textbook, An Introduction to Modern Physics, is widely used. For the past two years, he has been consulting editor for the McGraw-Hill Book Company of New York.

A.S.C.E. HOLDS ANNUAL

NEW YORK MEETING

The 78th annual meeting of the American Society of Civil Engineers was held in New York on January 21-24. Ithaca delegates included Professors Henry N. Ogden '89, Leonard C. Urquhart '09, Paul H. Underwood '07, Romeyn Y. Thatcher '09, and Charles E. Curtis '85, superintendent of buildings and grounds. Inspection trips were made in and near the city to visit points of interest to engineers. Divisions of the Society held special sessions to discuss the subjects of structural engineering, highway engineering, city planning, and engineering construction. Most of the Cornell delegation attended the annual banquet on January 23 of the Cornell Society of Civil Engineers.

INDUSTRIALIST HONORED

Edward Canby '72, pioneer industrialist of Dayton, Ohio, was honored at a banquet in December in observance of the fortieth anniversary of his success in manufacturing the first computing scale. Mr. Canby is now vice-president and director of the Dayton Scale Company, a division of the International Business Machines Corporation.

Tribute was paid Mr. Canby by many leaders in business and other fields of activity. Former Governor James M. Cox of Ohio was the principal speaker.

ALUMNI RANK HIGH

Three Cornell men are among the eleven master farmers of 1930 in Pennsylvania. The farmers chosen by The Pennsylvania Farmer were honored at a dinner in Harrisburg on January 22.

The Cornell men include Paul R. Guldin '12, Alvin K. Rothenberger '11, and William M. Glebe, now a student in the short course in the State College of Agriculture.

Whitman Elected

Alumni Trustee Named To Position Vacant by Death of Charles E. Treman '89

Treman '89

Ezra Bailey Whitman '01, Baltimore, Md., Alumni Trustee since 1921, was elected by the Trustees January 31 to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Charles E. Treman '89. Mr. Whitman's term was to expire in June, but he will now continue in office until 1933.

First chosen by the alumni in 1921 for a five-year term, Mr. Whitman was re-elected in 1926.

A consulting engineer, Whitman took his civil engineering degree in 1901, and after studying medicine a year, he became, in 1902, a member of the engineering firm of Williams and Whitman in New York. From 1906 to 1911, he was division engineer on design and construction of the Baltimore sewage disposal plant and chief engineer of the Baltimore Water Department from 1911 to 1914. For two years, he was a member of the firm of Grenier and Whitman, and in 1916, he joined the firm of Norton, Bird and Whitman, now Whitman, Requardt and Smith, with which he is still associated.

He was a member and chairman of the Public Service Commission of Maryland from 1921 to 1927, member of the engineering board of review of Chicago in the lake level controversy, in 1924-25, and chairman of the efficiency and economy commission to reorganize the city government of Baltimore. During the War, he served with the rank of major in the Construction Division of the Army.

He is president of the Bonded Mortgage Company and a director of the Baltimore Trust Company and of the Boston Sand and Gravel Company. He is a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers, the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, the American Waterworks Association, the New England Waterworks Association, the American Public Health Association, Sigma Xi, Tau Beta Pi, and Delta Upsilon.

THE SCHOOL of Civil Engineering has announced a new course on Regional Planning. The innovation is due to the fact that modern city planning is increasingly the affair of trained engineers.

ATHLETICS

WIN FROM PENNSYLVANIA

The basketball team won two games last week, defeating Pennsylvania in the annual Junior Week game in the Drill Hall February 7, 31 to 27, and Alfred in the Drill Hall February 4, 36 to 34.

The victory over Pennsylvania took Cornell out of a tie for last place in the Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball League leaving the Quakers in the cellar with four consecutive defeats. Cornell's league record includes one victory and defeats by Yale and Columbia.

The Pennsylvania game, slow and listless, was won from the foul line, as the three officials handling the game called thirty-seven fouls, twenty-three against Pennsylvania. Cornell scored seventeen points from the foul line, while Pennsylvania led in field goals, 10 to 7.

It was Cornell's first Junior Week game victory over Pennsylvania since 1924.

Pennsylvania opened the scoring on Tanseer's set shot. Both teams were cautious at the start, neither forcing the attack. Set shot plays were used by both teams, but shooting was poor, and only nine points were scored in the first ten minutes of play.

Cornell went into a 7-4 lead, but Pennsylvania, making good use of a pivot play by Peterson, ran up four points on goals by Tanseer and Sander. Furman's foul point tied the score, but Peterson and Hale scored from the field. After Hatkoff's foul point, Peterson got another field goal, to give Pennsylvania a 14-9 lead. Cornell rallied, and goals by Zahn and Hatkoff brought the score to 14-13 as the half ended.

At the start of the second half, Ushka's foul point gave Pennsylvania a two-point lead; but Hatkoff and Furman tied the score at 15-all from the foul line. Furman's field goal put Cornell ahead, and the Ithaca team held the advantage until the final whistle in spite of frequent Pennsylvania rallies.

In the second period, Peterson's play at center for Pennsylvania was outstanding, as he scored eight points, four from the field on his pivot play. In a duel with Furman for foul-shooting honors, he came out second best. Furman caged six successive tries and Peterson got four in seven tries.

Goals by Lipinski and Zahn gave Cornell a four-point margin, 22 to 18, Tanseer scoring for Pennsylvania. After foul points scored by Lipinski and Ullrich, Furman tallied from the field, but Peterson scored three consecutive times from the foul line. Furman got a foul point, but Peterson's goal cut Cornell's margin to two points, 26 to 24.

Furman scored twice from the foul line, and Peterson and Lipinski added

single points to make the score 30 to 25 for Cornell. Peterson got his second goal of the period, but Furman added another point on a free throw as the game ended.

ALFRED GAME LISTLESS, TOO

The Alfred game was also a listless game, but it was featured by better passing and shooting and by some expert scoring plays by the visitors.

Five times during the game the score was tied, but neither team appeared to put on pressure, and Cornell won by two points after Alfred had led by a one-point margin with only two minutes left to play.

Cornell stepped out to a 7-0 lead at the start of the game, but Alfred came back to tie the score. At the half Cornell led, 22 to 17.

At the start of the second period, Steele and Wenger tied the score with five points, but Cornell went ahead on Lipinski's foul point and Furman's goal. Steele again figured in the rally that tied the score at 25-all.

From 29-all, a few minutes later, Cornell went ahead on Zahn's goal, but Webster's long shot tied the score. Furman's foul point put Cornell ahead, but Steele caged a goal to give Alfred the lead for the first time in the contest. Goals by Murphy and Zahn in the last two minutes of play won the game.

The line-ups:

CORNELL (36)			
	G	F	P
Furman, lf	5	2	12
Zahn, lf-rf	2	0	4
Hatkoff, rf	0	0	0
Reed, rf	0	0	0
Schreuder, c	1	0	2
Lipinski, lg-c	5	2	12
Murphy, rg	2	2	6
Donovan, rg-lg	0	0	0
Totals	15	6	36

ALFRED (34)			
	G	F	P
McFadden, lf	2	1	5
Wenger, rf	1	1	3
Steele, c	4	3	11
Webster, lf	4	0	8
O'Bourne, rg	3	1	7
Totals	14	6	34

Referee, Pasini; umpire, Campbell.

CORNELL (31)			
	G	F	P
Hatkoff, lf	1	3	5
Reed, lf	0	0	0
Zahn, rf	2	3	7
Schreuder, c	1	0	2
Furman, lg-rf	2	7	11
Donovan, lg-rg	0	0	0
Lipinski, rg-c	1	4	6
Totals	7	17	31

PENNSYLVANIA (27)			
	G	F	P
Sander, lf	1	0	2
Prager, lf	0	0	0
Mazo, lf	0	0	0
Ullrich, rf	1	1	3
Hale, rf	0	1	1
Peterson, c	4	4	12

	G	F	P
Ushka, lg	0	1	1
Tanseer, rg	3	0	6
Christ, rg-lg	0	0	0
Riblett, rg	0	0	0
Totals	10	7	27

Referee, Risley. Umpires, Norton and Kennedy.

MATMEN WIN ANOTHER

The wrestling team, winning six of the eight bouts, defeated Syracuse at Syracuse February 7, 20 to 8, for its second consecutive victory of the season.

The defending intercollegiate champions scored one fall, by Lundin in the heavyweight class, and took five other bouts on decision.

Hartzsch, Cornell 118-pounder, lost by a fall and Hessney lost by a decision in an extra-period bout.

The summaries:

118-pound class: Forward, Syracuse, threw Hartzsch with half-nelson and crotch hold. Time, 9:15.

126-pound class: Beyland, Cornell, defeated Schantz on decision. Time advantage, 2:50.

135-pound class: Butterworth, Cornell, defeated Anderson on decision. Time advantage, 3:50.

145-pound class: Captain Lipschitz, Cornell, defeated Captain Barry on decision. Time advantage, 6:30.

155-pound class: Carpenter, Syracuse, defeated Hessney on decision. Time advantage, 1:58 (two extra periods).

165-pound class: Roess, Cornell, defeated McKean on decision. Time advantage, 5:00.

175-pound class: Penny, Cornell, defeated Smith on decision. Time advantage, 8:30.

Heavyweight class: Lundin, Cornell, threw Johnson with head and arm lock. Time, 3:44.

Referee, Ellingson.

HOCKEY TEAM VICTORIOUS

The hockey team won its third straight victory of the season on February 6, defeating Colgate, 4 to 2, in their annual Junior Week game on the Beebe Lake rink. Colgate took the lead early in the first period on McSwan's goal from a scrimmage in front of the net, but goals by McKowne and Guthrie put Cornell in the lead.

Spitzmiller of Cornell and Terry of Colgate scored unassisted during the second period, but Guthrie's goal midway in the third period gave Cornell a two-point margin, and the Cornell defense was too strong for the Colgate wings.

Rhodes played well at goal, making several fine saves, as McKowne and Guthrie led the attack, forcing the play deep into Colgate territory throughout the greater part of the game. Cornell's team was more experienced and outskated the Maroon defense.

FENCING SCHEDULE

Four dual and triangular meets and two intercollegiate competitions have been scheduled for the fencing team. The season opens February 14, with Hamilton College.

The schedule:

March 6, Columbia at Ithaca; March 14, Princeton and Hamilton at Clinton; March 21, Intercollegiate semi-finals at West Point; March 28, New York Fencers' Club at Ithaca.

April 2, Intercollegiate finals at New York.

REGIONAL PLANNING COURSE

A three-hour elective course in regional planning has been added to the curriculum of the School of Civil Engineering. It has been established because of the growing importance of city planning work and increasing participation of civil engineers in this field. It is being given in the second semester in connection with a series of lectures on city planning under the direction of the College of Architecture.

FELLOWSHIPS CREATED

Two graduate fellowships in chemistry and mechanical engineering have been created at Cornell by E. I. du Pont de Nemours and Company. These fellowships, for the next academic year, have a value of \$750 each.

JUST LOOKING AROUND

"What, sir, would be your advice to the Freshman who wants to make his work count toward a later worldly success?"

"Are you interested in your scholastic work?"

"God no."

"Then, young man, my advice would be, 'Cultivate your voice'."

"Indeed?"

"Cultivate your voice. Take courses in Business Music. Share in every quartet, attempt to lead every chorus. My own failure to do so cost me business success. The only songs I dared attempt were those included in a volume called 'Songs for Mixed Voices.' I have one of these Mixed Voices. And today I hear Business America singing. From every luncheon club, factory field day, goodwill sleighride, and convention assembly music swells the breeze. A good commanding baritone will bring you to public attention and get you ahead faster than the familiar virtues of thrift, faithfulness, and punctuality. Make speeches and you bore people to death, but sing to them and they will join in

any chorus at your will. This was found to be true in our Community Chest Campaign, in which the boys triumphantly sang their way over the top. When things look dark and dreary, a good song will banish all the economic facts. This is America's great discovery."

"Well, people have always sung at their work, haven't they?"

"In a way. In Europe the people who song at their work are artisans and bands of peasants scything the wheat. Here the singers of work-songs are usually Boards of Directors. Chorus singing is now obligatory in the most important and august gatherings of the nation. Only one assembly remains to be conquered!"

"What do you mean? Not—the Supreme Court?"

"No, there are always too many dissenting voices in that crowd. But if you should come to the opening of the Seventy-Second Congress . . . I'll give you a hint . . .

"Well-a here we are, well-a here we are, the good old House of Representatives;

There's some of us Rep., and there's some of us Dem., but we're all of us good and argumentative—"

RUNDSCHAUER



THE HOCKEY TEAM

Left to right: Herb (Manager); Spitzmiller; Rhodes; McKowne; Shields; Walsh; Clark (C); Endeman; Prideman; Nicholas Bawlf (Coach).

Dr. Ewing Honored

Medical Leaders Pay Tribute to Distinguished Figure in Cancer Research Activities.

Dr. James Ewing, professor of pathology in the Medical College since 1899 and a world leader in the fight against cancer, was honored on January 31 by fifty-four international leaders in fields of medical research, who presented him a Book of Homage, composed of fifty-four special articles on cancer.

Dr. Ewing was the honor guest at a dinner given by the medical board of the Memorial Hospital, New York, and attended by more than 400 physicians and surgeons.

The speakers at the dinner included President Farrand; Dr. Hugh S. Cumming, surgeon-general of the United States Public Health Service; Dr. Frank E. Adair, who prepared and presented the Book of Homage; Dr. Howard Atwood Kelly, surgeon, Howard Kelly Hospital, Baltimore, Md.; Dr. Clarence C. Little, managing director, American Society for the Control of Cancer; Dr. James B. Murphy of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research; Dr. John A. Hartwell, president, the New York Academy of Medicine; Dr. Francis Carter Wood, director, Crocker Institute; Thomas Debevoise and Archibald Douglas of the board of managers of the Memorial Hospital; and Dr. G. Canby Robinson, '03-'05 Grad., director, New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center. Dr. George D. Stewart, former president of the American College of Surgeons, was toastmaster.

Dr. Ewing has devoted more than twenty years to studies of cancer. He has said he can be sure of only a few facts. He is sure, however, that cancer in its major forms is largely the result of bad habits and that "a certain intelligent reformation of the habits of the race must be accomplished before cancer prevention can show very tangible results."

Special messages of regret were sent by President Hoover, Madame Marie Curie of France, Secretary Ray Lyman Wilbur, and Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, who were unable to attend the dinner.

President Hoover wrote in part as follows: "I should like to share in person in paying honor to such a useful and distinguished citizen, whose work as scientific researcher, teacher and author has done so much to forward the attack upon the problem of cancer in particular and of disease in general. Such a career is a service to humanity and deserves the tribute of public praise."

Madame Curie cabled to Dr. Ewing: "Congratulations on the well-earned recognition of your important contribution to radiotherapy and your work in the field of cancer."

Governor Roosevelt's message:

"I welcome the occasion of this testimonial dinner to Dr. Ewing as an opportunity of expressing my appreciation of a life work which has contributed so much and in so many ways to our physical welfare. In his teaching for more than 35 years he has profoundly influenced, by personal association as well as by his contributions to medical science, many of those who have risen to leadership in his profession . . ."

Dr. Ewing graduated from Amherst in 1888 and from the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia, in 1891. He was on the Columbia medical faculty from 1893 to 1899, when he became professor of pathology in Cornell.

He is director of cancer research at the Memorial Hospital; member of the Association of American Physicians, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the American Roentgen Ray Society, American Medical Museums Society, American Association of Pathologists and Bacteriologists, the Society of Experimental Biology and Medicine, the Harvey Society, the American Association of Cancer Research, the New York Academy of Medicine, and the New York Pathological Society.

ASHBERY RETURNS

AFTER WESTERN TRIP

Ray S. Ashbery '25, Alumni Field Secretary, returned to Ithaca January 31 after visiting fourteen cities in three weeks. Starting in Toledo on the evening of January 13 he swung north as far as Duluth and west to Omaha, then headed back toward Ithaca, stopping at Kansas City, St. Louis, Indianapolis, Chicago, and Pittsburgh.

The annual banquet of the Cornell Club of Toledo was held on January 13 at the University Club. A group of alumni that was a record for Toledo came together that night to hear Ashbery tell the latest news of the Campus. David H. Goodwillie '08 is president of the Club. The other officers are: vice-president, James M. Acklin '06; treasurer, George S. Stahl, Sp.; secretary, Henry W. Seney '22.

The Cornell Club of Michigan met in Detroit on January 14. After dinner and Ashbery's talk motion pictures were put on; Ashbery showed two films of the Pennsylvania-Cornell game. Then Blinn S. Page '13 gave an illustrated talk on his recent trip to the West Indies.

In Cleveland on January 15, Ashbery was the guest of the Cornell Club at the regular weekly luncheon held at the Statler Hotel.

The Cornell Club of Milwaukee held a dinner at the University Club on January 16 to hear the Field Secretary and to see the pictures. This local club has 185 members; Herman A. Uihlein '08 is president. The other officers are: secretary

F. Van Epps Mitchell '23; treasurer, Clair P. Nourse '19.

There are many Cornell alumni on the instructing staff of the University of Wisconsin and on January 17 Ashbery visited Madison to meet with them. A luncheon was given at the University Club during which there was a lively period of questions and answers.

The alumni of the Twin Cities of Minnesota gave a dinner on January 19 at the St. Paul University Club. Dr. Everett W. Olmsted '91, professor of Romance languages at the University of Minnesota, was on the program with Ashbery.

Frank W. Falk '13, president of the Cornell Club of the Head of the Lakes, called together the alumni of Duluth and Superior on January 20. It was the first Cornell meeting held in that section, with a visitor from Ithaca, for some years.

On January 21, a dinner meeting was held by the alumni of Davenport, Rock Island, and Moline, at the Black Hawk Hotel in Davenport. The following evening the alumni of Omaha and their guests met to hear the Field Secretary. A dinner in Ashbery's honor was given at the University Club.

Two evening meetings were held on the nights of January 23 and 27 at Kansas City and St. Louis. At the Kansas City meeting the Field Secretary told of the recent developments of the University and was followed by John G. Worthington '74, who read some of his own verse and told of early days at Cornell. The meeting in St. Louis was held at the University Club. The officers for the new year were announced. They are: president, Lockwood Hill '09; treasurer, John M. Groves '27; secretary, Edward Holmes '05. At St. Louis the Cornell Women's Club met with Mr. Ashbery at tea.

The final evening meeting of the trip was held at Indianapolis on January 28, when the local alumni gave a dinner for Ashbery at the Indianapolis Athletic Club. On January 29 and 30, the Field Secretary attended the regular weekly luncheons of the Cornell Clubs of Chicago and Pittsburgh. On Thursday evening he was the guest of the Cornell Women's Club of Chicago at dinner.

Ashbery will remain in Ithaca until the first week of March, when he will start on a trip to many of the Cornell groups of the South and Southwest.

PROFESSOR CLARK S. NORTUP '93 has been elected a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

HELEN BANKS '23, daughter of Mrs. Morris Treman Banks of Ithaca, and Professor Joseph Quincy Adams, Ph.D. '06, of the Department of English, were married in New York on January 29.

Dr. Sabine Named

*Alumnus Formerly on Faculty Is Appointed
by Trustees as Professor of
Philosophy*

Dr. George Holland Sabine '03, professor of philosophy at Ohio State University since 1923, has been elected professor of philosophy in the Sage School of Philosophy by the Trustees. He will assume the chair at the beginning of the first semester, 1931-32.

After his graduation, Dr. Sabine studied three more years at Cornell for his Ph.D. degree, conferred in 1906. From 1907 to 1914, he was on the faculty of Stanford, successively as instructor, assistant professor, and associate professor of philosophy. He was professor of philosophy at the University of Missouri from 1914 to 1923, when he went to Ohio State.

During the academic year 1910-11, he taught at Cornell, during an absence of the late Professor James E. Creighton, as acting assistant professor of logic and metaphysics.

In 1917, he served as editor of *Philosophical Essays in Honor of James Edwin Creighton*. He is also the translator of several philosophical works.

Dr. Sabine is a member of the American Philosophical Association, the American Political Science Association, Phi Beta Kappa, and Sigma Xi.

CHICKADEES IN JANUARY

There's nothing remarkable about having chickadees around the house at this time of the year. They stay all winter. After long continuing snow they come right up to the window sill for their bread crumbs and suet—all but right in to breakfast. But it's a little out of the ordinary, I think, to have them sing much so early in the year.

Here it is still January and one credulous chickadee is practicing his spring song already. Two whole notes, the first high and the second about two-thirds of an octave down the scale. A sly, flirtatious call calculated, when skillfully rendered, to raise havoc with susceptible lady chickadees.

But I've always been under the impression that chickadees didn't pipe up much until around Washington's Birthday; and to have them start now can properly be regarded, I think, as a sure sign of an early spring. Anyway, Louie Fuertes used to say that chickadees were at their best just about the time his chilblains were, and Louie's chilblains never reached the peak of their performance until the sun got high enough in the sky to start drawing the frost out of the ground on bright days.

A warm Sunday morning in early March when the high snow was undercutting the snowdrifts on the golf links and sending the results down Tripham-

mer Road in a yellow torrent—that was a grand time to step over to Louie's. He'd be almost sure under such conditions, to have too much anguish in his feet either to paint or to pretend to clean up the studio, and we could sit on the woodpile in the sun and listen to the rapid drip from the eaves while he taught chickadees to sing the way chickadees ought to sing.

With his shoulder blades pressed against the comforting warmth of the studio wall and his painful moccasins stuck up so the sun could strike the under side, Louie'd get out that long tin whistle with the holes in it and start chickadeeing. Pee-e—Wee-e! (a ten-second pause). Pee-e—Wee-e! (another pause). Pee-e—Wee-e! And the first thing you knew the birds would start answering from all over the neighborhood. One up on Wait Avenue, another at Prudence Risley and a lot of them from down by the Fall Creek gorge. Pee-Wee! Pee-Wee! Gradually he'd bait them nearer and nearer with their own song until at the end of fifteen minutes we'd have all the chickadees from the Heights gathered around the wood pile as if they'd come in from the country for community singing. First, Louie would do it the right way on the tin whistle—Pee-e—Wee-e! Pee-e—Wee-e! and then the chickadees, terribly excited but conscientious, would do their level best to imitate him in the antiphonal manner of a Greek chorus. Their rendition would improve perceptibly as the lesson progressed.

When both teacher and scholars had had enough Louie would break the meeting up with a few sour notes. Pee-e—Wah! Pee-e—Wah! And the chickadees would burst all over the place in an explosion of outraged and indignant feathers.

It's my general impression that the chickadees around here don't sing as well as they used to. They miss Louie's lessons. There isn't quite the same certainty of attack on the first note and there's too much tremolo on the second. But they're doing the best they can under the circumstances and it's awfully nice to have them start in January. It makes you feel pretty sure there is going to be another spring some time or other.

R. B. in *The Ithaca Journal-News*

FAVORS VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE

Dr. Emery N. Ferris, professor of rural education in the College of Agriculture, believes a program of guidance in the selection of a vocation is needed in schools today.

Speaking before district school superintendents at Buffalo February 5, Professor Ferris pointed out that there are approximately 13,000 occupations and said that the complexity of modern life and the necessity of specialization make it necessary to find in each pupil a natural tendency and to develop it.

Council Meets

*Thirty Members Attend Semi-Annual Session
Spring Campaign Discussed*

The semi-annual meeting of the Cornellian Council was held at the Cornell Club of New York on Saturday, January 24 with 30 members present. Plans for the annual spring campaign were discussed, and several resolutions which had been passed by the Executive Committee at their meeting earlier in the day, were approved.

Four new at-large members, elected to serve for two years, were Frederick W. Kelley '93, James Lynah '05, William G. Mennen '08, and Willard F. Place '19.

A special guest of the occasion was James Lynah '05, chairman of the committee appointed by the Board of Trustees to raise funds for the College of Engineering. Mr. Lynah, who has recently retired as general purchasing agent of the General Motors Corporation, outlined his plans for organization of the campaign.

Louis C. Boochever '12, director of publicity of the Council, spoke on the proposed Science Institute at Cornell and detailed the terms of the conditional gift from the General Educational Board which requires the raising of a million and a half dollars by Cornell by June 30, 1931 in order to receive a similar amount from the educational foundation sponsored by the Rockefellers.

An Amendment to the by-laws, which makes the president of the Federation of Women's Clubs an ex-officio member of the Council, was voted.

It was decided that the spring campaign should be carried on by class representatives and through fraternity affiliations. The Council also approved the raising of special funds for the University Press and for the assistance of the Library.

Among those present were five members of the Council who have served during the entire twenty-two years of the existence of the organization. They were: Merritt E. Haviland '77, Dr. Herbert D. Schenck '82, Robert J. Eidlitz '85, Robert T. Mickle '92, and Frank O. Affeld, '97.

Members of the Executive Committee present were: Jervis Langdon '97, Paul A. Schoellkopf '06, Robert T. Mickle '92, Harold Flack '12, executive secretary.

HOWARD E. BABCOCK, manager of the Grange League Federation and a Trustee of the University, warned the New York State Grange in convention against too much control by the State Government of State agricultural colleges and experimental stations. He urged the farmers of the State to exercise effectively their power of control of their colleges.

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THE PENNSYLVANIA

FOOTBALL PROPOSAL

THE VIEWS of President Gates of the University of Pennsylvania concerning football have been received everywhere with interest. The proposals are sweeping. They may have to be met with considerable change of viewpoint by some of the athletic adherents of that university. It is probable that President Gates will prevail and that a sharp modification of Pennsylvania's athletic policy will soon be in effect.

In general the football world is solid behind him in the condemnation of intersectional games, particularly those involving long leaves of absence and extensions of the football schedule beyond the normal playing season. The playing of an entire schedule with relatively near-by teams of approximately their own strength is a proposal that should be welcomed, even if economic conditions do not force the issue and shortly make the long trip an impossibility.

Several other features are more revolutionary in the East, although considered normal in other sections of the country. Coaches as members of the Faculty, the

abolition of training trips, of training tables, of spring practice, of athletic dormitories, all these are details on which there will be differences of opinion. Some universities may not follow the whole distance, unless public opinion forces them to do so.

The general principle of taking football, and possibly athletics as a whole, out of the hands of the public press and the radio announcers and giving it back to the undergraduate students, is a fundamental concept on which every educator and nearly every alumnus of every educational institution will, we believe, heartily agree.

The president of the University of Pennsylvania has apparently enunciated the Bill of Rights for the undergraduate athletes of the university world.

ALAS!

BY A. W. S. '78

Through many peaceful years, the stately side-wheel steamer Frontenac glided with widening wake, daily in season, with throbbing paddles over the forty-mile length of Cayuga Lake and back again.

Passengers south-bound sailed away from Cayuga Bridge in the midst of a level land, out between wooded hills of ever increasing height and beauty, with here and there high rock walls, and occasional glimpses of narrow waterfalls tumbling white out of the hills. Then rounding the great bend of the lake, until, at last, Cornell University appeared crowning the high east ridge, with the Forest City resting below in the hollow of the hills. To a boy born and reared in a hill-less land, far from any great body of water, this was an exhilarating experience.

There were other steamboats on the lake; the big T. D. Wilcox and many smaller ones that puffed between docks, for useful purposes; and there were sailboats with inclined masts and well filled sails bringing joy to him who held the tiller, and to the lover of graceful motion, watching from the shore.

But now alas, all these things have vanished, and one looks out from speeding automobiles on smooth roads, or down from roaring aeroplanes to see a vacant lake, save perchance where a yapping motor boat wakens the ugly echos from the unwilling hills. Doubtless the march of progress must continue, even though it leaves wreckage of many beautiful things by the wayside.

RECENT LECTURES

February 10. Maurice C. Burritt '08, State Public Service Commission, "Public Utility Regulation in Relation to Rural Life."

Professor Arthur A. Allen '08, "Bird Sanctuaries in New York State." Illustrated.

Secretaries Meet

Thirty-Four Classes Represented at Mid-Winter Gathering in New York

Thirty-four classes were represented at the annual mid-winter meeting of the Association of Class Secretaries, held at the Cornell Club of New York on January 31. With some classes represented by two or more delegates, more than fifty alumni were at the luncheon and the meeting that followed.

The principal business of the afternoon was a discussion of reunions, the celebrations planned for next June and the general policy of reunions in the future. Reunions scheduled for this spring by the classes of '71, '76, '81, '85, '86, '87, '88, '91, '04, '05, '06, '07, '16, '23, '24, '25, '26, and '29.

The Dix Plan of reunions, which brings back at one time classes which were contemporaneous in college, as compared with the five-year plan, was generally discussed. The Dix Plan was adopted at Cornell in 1921 and has been on trial since 1922. At the New York meeting it was the consensus of opinion that it was unwise in most cases for classes to attempt regular reunions under both systems, a schedule that would make for two reunions within a period of five years, with some classes holding reunions in successive years. It was agreed that in most instances the classes should place the particular emphasis on the Dix reunions, with the reunions under the old five-year plan, if held at all, to be more informal.

The following attended the meeting, in addition to Foster M. Coffin '12, secretary of the Association. Robert P. Butler '05, president, was in the chair. Names in italics indicate a representative other than the class secretary.

'76, Charles Beebe; '79, *Frank A. Wright*; '80, Lee J. Vance; '83, *Evarts L. Prentiss*; '84, Henry P. de Forest; '86, Charles H. Hull; '87, *Martin H. Goodkind*; '90, James E. Rice; '91, Willard Austen; '94, Elmer E. Bogart; '95, *William F. Atkinson*; '96, Albert T. Scharps; '99, *Martin H. Offinger*; '00, George H. Young; '02, Mrs. R. Harold Shreve (Ruth Bentley) and William J. Norton; '04, Edward D. Bryde and Mary M. Crawford; '05, Robert P. Butler; '06, *Warren D. Orvis*; '07, Antonio Lazo and Mrs. George W. Tucker (Elsie F. Rand); '09, Robert E. Treman and *Mrs. Henry H. Beers* (Julia McCormick); '10, Andrew J. Whinery; '11, Howard W. Dix; '12, Nina Smith and Ross W. Kellogg; '13, *Howard H. Snyder*; '15, *Clement L. Speiden*; '16, Mrs. Harold Flack (Evelyn M. Alspach) and Weyland Pfeiffer; '21, *Clyde Mayer*; '23, *Alice E. L. Mourouval* and *Wade Duley*; '24, Caroline A. Lester; '25, *Florence E. Dahme* and Bernard A. Savage; '26, *Harry H. Morris, Jr.*; '27, Robert B. Brown; '29, Constance A. Cobb; '30, *Margaret E. A. McCabe* and *George F. Bryon*.

THE WEEK ON THE CAMPUS

ONCE more it becomes the pleasant duty of The Alumni News to chronicle the visit of the Junior girl, and the consequent brief distraction from things academic.

"THE GENERAL VERDICT of those who have attended Masque plays for several years past is that the performance of 'The President of Oolong' was as finished and enjoyable an entertainment as has ever been given by that organization. The lines were clever, the music was tuneful and the various rôles were filled in a way that would do credit to any band of amateur performers. . . . Among the players, Mr. Lytton as Chang Lee did excellent work, and G. R. Wilkins '06, as Chinga Lee, his daughter, was delightfully coy and coquettish. L. G. Van Ostrand '06, as How Mutch, was as laughable a comedian as one would see in a round of comic opera, while O. C. Foster '06, as R-R-Reginald O'Hoolihan, and Robert Burns '07, were splendid. . . . After the second act the author, Romeyn Berry '04, was called out to receive a genuine ovation from the audience, and made one of the most graceful and clever curtain speeches that has been heard at the Lyceum in many a day.

"AS SOON AS the curtain fell after the third act of the Masque play, the Junior guests embarked in carriages for the Armory, where the Sophomore Cotillion was waiting to begin. The late hour of starting prevented the whole program of dances from being played, but the cotillion figures were carried out in all their elaborate beauty, under the leadership of P. D. Carman.

"THE GRAND CLIMAX of Junior Week came, as always, in the Promenade at the Armory on Friday evening. The great hall had been converted by the decorator's cunning into a fairy bower, canopied in red and white, and encircled by a line of boxes decked forth with rugs and cushions and pillows of every conceivable form and hue. . . . Intertwined with the bunting were hundreds of large artificial red roses, snuggling among green leaves, while frosted electric globes shed their light upon the brilliant scene.

"BUT THE FATEFUL HOUR came at last, and when the strains of 'Home Sweet Home' had died away, the throng moved reluctantly from the hall, sobered and saddened by the thought that Junior Week of 1906 was indeed a thing of the past."

SO REPORTS The Alumni News of a quarter of a century ago. Ah, well-a-day.

THE JUNIOR WEEK of 1931 is now starting out to gather glamor on its own

account. In a few years more it will be saturated with that glamor which is not now readily discernible to the jaundiced eyes of your reporter.

THE MUSICAL CLUBS gave a very entertaining concert in Bailey Hall. The most applauded numbers were duets by John B. Boyce '33 of Ithaca and Frederick G. Porter '33 of East Orange, N. J., and a novelty by the Mandolin Club.

THE PROMS of today are not content with a mere fairy bower contrived of red and white streamers. The decoration this year was on the theme of Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves; I am afraid it would make the Old Armory in 1906 look pretty elementary. The science of interior decoration has made great strides, like aviation, in twenty-five years. The bands, McKinney's Cotton Pickers and Jean Goldkette's Casa Lomans, were sweet and hot. But do you remember Mr. Coleman and the Lyceum Orchestra, who played the waltzes in 1906, while Mr. Conway and the Ithaca Band performed the two-steps? Do you remember "Fantana" and "It Happened in Nordland" and "You Look Good to Father?"

THERE WAS quite a little hocus pocus about forged tickets at the Prom. (We are back in 1931 now.) Captain Charles G. Mead, the University proctor, says that evidence has been found which will be turned over to the district attorney.

THE DRAMATIC CLUB produced "The Donovan Affair," a blood-curdling mystery melodrama by Owen Davis. Special plaudits for Ruth C. Faber '31 of St. Petersburg, Fla., David Kaplan '31 of Elmira, and John L. Niles '32 of New York.

THE SUNDAY RECITAL in Willard Straight Hall was given by Professor Harold D. Smith of the Department of Music, pianist, and Jerome A. Fried '10, cellist. Brahms.

THEY ARE HOLDING an exhibition of the work of students in the College of Architecture in the White Hall Galleries.

FRANCHOT TONE '27 has made a big hit as the male lead in "Green Grow the Lilacs," the new Theatre Guild show. The New York Times ran some rotogravure reproductions of the new murals in the Wall Street Club by Charles Baskerville, Jr., '19.

PROFESSOR Vladimir Karapetoff of the School of Electrical Engineering has been granted a term's leave to pursue an investigation of "dielectric behavior and the structure of matter in general." He is working with the Committee on Electrical Insulation of the National

Research Council. He hopes to make discoveries in insulation which will make electric power cheaper.

TORNADO Hook and Ladder Company, commonly known as No. 3, with its headquarters next to the City Hall, celebrated its hundredth anniversary Saturday. The history of the organization, as compiled by Dr. Luzerne Coville '86, is a history of American civilization for those hundred years. Now that the volunteers are giving way to the professionals, the old meaning of the fire companies in small cities is being lost. "Number Three," said Robert E. Treman '09, wagging his head sagely, "Number Three was the Squadron A of Ithaca."

"YEAR after year the colleges disgorge a terrifying number of incompetents, fitted only for the langorous *dolce far niente* that they have enjoyed as undergraduates; for the enervating struggle of life they have been equipped with a few unrelated facts about antiquity (soon forgotten in the engrossing difficulty of satisfying the alimentary tract), with a stammering and ludicrous 'command' of one or two foreign languages, and with the ability to write a pellucid, compelling prose that is surpassed only by the prose of the man whose natural vigor of style has not been corrupted by the copy-book methods of our literary departments. The graduate *knows about* millions of things, but he *knows* nothing; he has been surfeited with introductory courses, with crumbs from numberless banquets, but of good solid intellectual fare he has received nothing. He is sent out to battle the Fafnir of materialism armed with a sword of glass and a paper shield; the instruments with which he is to rear Jerusalem amidst 'the dark Satanic hills' of our industrial civilization are the inept toys with which children build their seashore castles. The young man who is to remake our country, who is to find beauty and warmth where there are only squalor and sordidness, comes to the University and cries out for his spear of shining gold, and his arrows of desire, and the University benignly gives him hopelessly futile courses in The Asterisk in the Poetry of the Renaissance, The Business Cycle and how to profit by it, and similarly inane studies. Every normal proclivity of the young man to shirk and dodge labor is flattered by the revolting multiplicity of pipe courses; every propensity for loafing and vacillation is indulged by the University—which is itself ridden with indolence and indifference in its faculties and its administration."—The Cornell Daily Sun.

M. G. B.

OBITUARIES

FRANK H. SEVERANCE '79

Frank Hayward Severance, secretary and treasurer of the Buffalo Historical Society, and an authority in historical and literary fields, died at his home in Buffalo on January 26. He was born in Manchester, Mass., on November 28, 1856, a descendant of Richard Warren, who came to America on the Mayflower. He received the degree of B. S. in the science and letters course, was a member of Zeta Psi, and was managing editor of *The Era* and editor of *The Cornell Review*, and Class Day poet.

For many years Mr. Severance was in the newspaper profession, serving as city editor of *The Buffalo Express*, and as managing editor of *The Illustrated Express*. During this time his writings on Buffalo and the adjacent territory earned for him the distinction of being one of the foremost historians of the Niagara territory. His first book, *Old Trails on the Niagara Frontier*, was published in 1899. Other books include *Studies on the Niagara Frontier*, *A Picture Book of Earlier Buffalo*, and *Peace Episodes on the Niagara*. He edited *The Gilbert Family Captivity*, and made special contributions to the *Encyclopedia Americana*, the *American Library Association's Annotated Biography*, and *The American Historical Review*.

Dr. Severance was a past president of the New York State Historical Association and one of the founders of the University Club of Buffalo. The Seneca Nation of Indians adopted him into membership. He was an officer of the French Academy, and received the honorary degrees of L.H.D. from the University of Vermont, of LL.D. from Toronto, and of Litt. D. from Knox. His wife, formerly Lena L. Hill '79, two daughters, Mildred Severance '15 and Edith L. Severance '23, and a son, Hayward M. Severance '09, survive him.

SAMUEL M. PURDY '96

Samuel Moreau Purdy, construction engineer with the Department of City Transit in Philadelphia, died suddenly on January 2. He was born in Louisiana in 1874. He received the degree of C.E. Before joining the Department of City Transit he was from 1917 to 1924 with the J. G. White Company as supervising engineer on the construction of large Government projects, including the Muscle Shoals and Pearl Harbor developments.

WILLIAM W. RICKER '96

William Wood Ricker, president of the Guarantee Construction Company in New York, died of heart disease on January 27. He was born in Portsmouth,

Ohio, fifty-seven years ago, the son of James W. and Louisiana Moore Ricker. He received the degree of M.E. and was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon. During the War he saw service overseas and was retired with the rank of lieutenant colonel. His wife, Mrs. Abby Morrison Ricker, his mother, a brother, and three sisters survive him.

THE ALUMNI

THE ALUMNI NEWS was in error in stating in the issue for January 29 that President Romeyn Thatcher '09 of the Massachusetts Agricultural College was on leave of absence. It is true that President Roscoe W. Thatcher (Nebraska '98) is on sick leave; he was from 1923 to 1927 director of the Geneva Experiment Station. Professor Romeyn Y. Thatcher, C.E. '09, has been connected with the School of Civil Engineering since 1924.

'97 CE—John C. Hoyt who has been chief of the division of surface water with the United States Geological Survey, has been relieved of these duties to permit him to render expert service on technical engineering phases of water-resources investigations, and to serve as a consultant to the director and chief hydraulic engineer of the Survey.

'97, '96 PhB—George D. Hauptman is a lawyer with offices in the Lane Mortgage Building in Los Angeles and the Matson Building in San Francisco, and is also active in lumber and steamship concerns in California. He lives at 1833 Buckingham Road, Los Angeles and has a summer home in Madison, Conn. He has a six-year-old son, Forbes, for whom the intercoastal steamer Forbes Hauptman is named.

'08 ME—William E. Hotchkiss is manager of the Chicago office of J. M. Barker, Inc., real estate investments. He has just moved his office to 1 LaSalle Street. His home is at 1112 Hull Street, Evanston.

'09 AB—C(arrie) Zoe Hartman is a publishing house editor and writer. Her address is 447 Cottage Hill Avenue, Elmhurst, Ill.

'09 AB—An exhibition of the work of Mrs. Josephine B. Gridley (Josephine Brady) in American landscapes in oils was held at the Art Centre in New York in December, and at the Panhellenic Club throughout January. The canvasses presented scenes along the Virginia shore, farm and woodland scenes in the Berkshires, and paintings along the Long Island Sound from the Westchester and Connecticut coast. She has studied under Hugh Breckenridge, William Chase, and Daniel Garber.

'11 ME—William G. Christy is a smoke abatement engineer in charge of

the newly established department of smoke regulation in Hudson County, N. J., with offices in the Court House, Jersey City. This is the first county in the Country to organize a smoke department and adopt a smoke ordinance.

'14 ME—Philip J. Kent is chief electrical engineer with the Chrysler Corporation. He was chairman last year of the Detroit section of the Society of Automotive Engineers. His address is 356 Pilgrim Road, Birmingham, Mich.

'14 BS—Harold K. Hovey is a newspaper advertising salesman. His address is 31 Hermosa Avenue, Long Beach, Calif. He has two sons, aged six and two.

'15 BS—Ross L. Hoag is superintendent of the Deyo Farms, a certified milk farm on R. D. 5, Binghamton, N. Y.

'17 BChem—Rexford W. Jewett is a chemical engineer in the refinery technology division of the Gulf Refining Company at Girard Point, Philadelphia. He lives at 8 West Windemere Terrace, Lansdowne, Pa. He has two daughters, Rachel Alden, aged six, and Jean Cloward, who will be two in May.

'17 AB—A son, Leighton Rand, named after the late Dr. Leighton P. Rand '16, was born on December 10 to Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Burns, Jr. Burns is a lawyer in Mohawk, N. Y.

'18 ME—M. Walter Farrell is a salesman and treasurer of the Farrell Auto Supply Company, Inc. His address is now 8411 Sixty-third Avenue, Elmhurst, Long Island, N. Y. A daughter, Jean, was born last April.

'18 BS—Alexander J. Gilbert is farming on R. D. 4, Ogdensburg, N. Y. He has three sons and a daughter.

'18, '20 AB—Albert H. Hooker, Jr., is Western sales manager of the Hooker Electrochemical Company, of which Elon H. Hooker '94 is president. His headquarters are in Tacoma, Wash. He has a year-old daughter, Mary Rogan. He writes that Thomas E. Moffitt '21, A.B. '22 is sales engineer with the Company in Tacoma. He has a year-old daughter, Jane. Also that his brother, Roger W. Hooker, W.A. '20, A.B. '21, is assistant sales manager with the Company at 60 East Forty-second Street, New York.

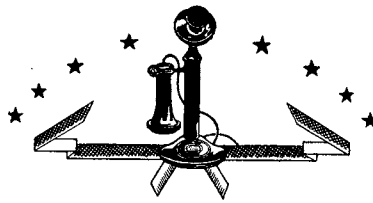
'19 AB—Fay C. Bailey in November became sub-manager of the Manila, P. I., branch of the National City Bank of New York. The office was until last March a branch of the International Banking Corporation.

'20, '21 BChem—Donald C. Blanke, after eight years with the American Cyanamid Company, recently as assistant to the division sales manager, is now associated with G. M. P. Murphy and Company, investment bankers and members of the New York Stock Exchange and other exchanges, at 52 Broadway, New York.

'20 PhD—Louise Kelley is professor of chemistry at Goucher College. She is

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assistant editor of Chemical Reviews, and chairman of the Maryland committee in the American Chemical Society prize essay contest.

'20 PhD—Robert T. Holland is a minister in Omak, Wash.

'21 ME—Ralph F. Freeman is an engineer with the Celotex Company. His address is now 3828 State Street Drive, New Orleans.

'22 BS—George P. Lechler is in the Philadelphia office of Sears, Roebuck and Company.

'22 BChem; '22 BChem—Harold A. ("Tige") Jewett finished his law course at Harvard last June, and is now practicing in Newark, N. J. He lives at 1082 South Broad Street. Eugene L. Jewett is studying medicine in Vienna, where his wife, formerly Zoe Shippen of Boston, is studying art.

'23 AB; '23 AB—A daughter, Barbara Julia, was born last May to Horace F. Davies '23 and Mrs. Davies (Mary L. Butler '23). They live at 72 Court Street, Plattsburg, N. Y.

'23 AB—A daughter, Jane Sterling, was born on February 3 at the Ithaca Memorial Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Treman.

'23 AB—Joseph Kopki is cashier of the Bank of Elmira Heights in Elmira Heights, N. Y. He lives at 156 East Fourteenth Street.

'24, '25 CE—Edward B. Kirby is an engineer with the Lehigh Structural Steel Company. He lives at 47 Manhattan Court, Nutley, N. J. A son, Edward B., Jr., was born on December 12.

'24 AB—Bernice E. Hart is teaching in Ilion, N. Y. Her address is 332 Otsego Street.

'25 AB—Joseph Hillel, who graduated from the Bellevue Hospital Medical College in '29, has finished his internship at the Jersey City Hospital, and is now entering private practice. His address is 1394 Park Avenue, Hudson Heights, N. Y.

'25 AB, '27 LLB—Benjamin Horwitz has announced the removal of his law offices to the Benenson Building, 165 Broadway, New York.

'25 LLB—Otto C. Jaeger is a member of the newly organized law firm of Clark Jaeger, Dart and King, with offices in the Bar Building, White Plains, N. Y.

'25 BS—Frances M. Olmstead is teaching at the Monessen, Pa., High School.

'25, '27 AB—Paul W. Seagers is teaching in Bath, N. Y. He lives at 18 West Morris Street.

'25, '28 BS—Paul H. Smith is an accountant with the Air Reduction Sales Corporation, 60 East Forty-second Street, New York. He lives at 6917 Nansen Street, Forest Hills, Long Island, N. Y.

'26 BS—Edith M. Robson is a cataloger in the Buffalo Public Library. She lives in Hall, N. Y.

'26 AB—Francis (Frank) O. Affeld, 3d, has resigned from the staff of the Gover-

nor General of the Philippine Islands and has sailed for home via Port Said and Spain. He expects to be at home in Brooklyn by April 1.

'26, '27 LLB—Louis Block was married on December 31 to Lylyan Kaufman. His address is 429 South Saginaw Street, Flint, Mich.

'26—John L. Kilpatrick is with Cox, Nostrand and Gunnison at 339 Adams Street, Brooklyn. He lives at 70 Park Avenue, Bloomfield, N. J.

'26, '27 LLB—Robert B. Meigs is with King, Lane and Barr at 24 Broad Street, New York. He lives at 341 West Dudley Avenue, Westfield, N. J.

'26 AB—Albert Ross has recently opened a law office at 117 West Forty-sixth Street, New York.

'26 PhD—Guy S. Greene last spring resigned as assistant professor of English at the University of Pittsburgh and is now professor of public speaking and head of the department at Iowa State College. He lives at 516 Grand Avenue, Ames.

'26 AB—Bernard Lenrow is instructor in the department of public speaking and director of dramatics at Iowa State College.

'27 AB—Albert E. Petermann, Jr., is with Wiley, Streeter, Smith and Ford at Suite 1925, Dime Bank Building, Detroit. He lives at 11810 Ohio Avenue.

'27, '29 BS—R. Berne Schoeffel is a retail sales promotion assistant with Cheney Brothers at Thirty-fourth Street and Madison Avenue, New York. She lives at Apartment 610, 25 Prospect Place.

'27 AB—Elisabeth H. Reamer is teaching French at the Norristown, Pa., Senior High School. She lives at 4322 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia.

'27 AB; '28 AB—Eugene K. Tonkonogy is a lawyer with Barron, Rice and Rockmore at 220 West Forty-second Street, New York. He lives at 1384 Union Street, Brooklyn. He writes that Herbert L. Bregstein '28 is now an assistant to Lewis Gensler, a producer in New York.

'28—James B. Taylor, Jr., is president of the Campus Shop at 214 Thayer Street, Providence, R. I.

'28—Leonard G. Vatter is a senior at the Jefferson Medical School in Philadelphia.

'28 ME—Frederick C. Wood is with the York Ice Machinery Corporation in York, Pa. He lives at 587 West Market Street.

'28; '29 BArch—Mrs. Bertha Johnson Beasley of Ithaca has announced the marriage of her daughter, Etheleyn Beasley '28, to George L. Phelps '29, son of Professor and Mrs. Albert C. Phelps, on December 6, in New York.

'28, '29 ME; '29 BS—Mr. and Mrs. James H. Miner have announced the marriage of their daughter, Helène W. Miner '29, to Thomas W. Hopper '28

on September 12 in Swarthmore, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Hopper are living at 1622 Brandon Avenue, Petersburg, Va. He is with the Stone and Webster Engineering Corporation in Hopewell, Va.

'28—Elizabeth L. Hinckley is teaching at the Daniel Dickinson School in Binghamton, N. Y. She lives at 142 Murray Street.

'28 AB, '30 LLB—Ernest A. Fintel is a lawyer with MacFarland, Taylor and Costello at 150 William Street, New York. He lives at 8613 120th Street, Richmond Hill, N. Y.

'28 AM—Virginia W. Carr is teaching this year at the American College for Girls in Old Phaleron, Greece. She expects to return to her home at 83 Decker Parkway, Elmira, in June.

'28 CE; '28 AB—Roscoe G. Berlinghof '28 and Mrs. Berlinghof (Margaret Conley '28) live at the Morrowfield Apartments, Pittsburgh.

'28, '29 LLB—Eugene P. Balderston, Jr., is with Hannum, Hunter, Hannum and Hodge in Chester, Pa.

'28, '29 BS—Carleton B. King is a landscape nurseryman in Framingham Centre, Mass. He was married last August to E. Marjorie Owens of Central Valley, N. Y. Their address is 68 Pleasant Street.

'28 DVM—Cyril J. Noonan is a veterinarian in Stamford, Conn. He was married in October to Margaret Tracy of Rochester, N. Y. Their address is Rock Spring Manor.

'28 AB, '30 LLB—Nathaniel Rubin is serving a six months' clerkship with the law firm of Drake, Reynolds, Quentern and Hopkins in Poughkeepsie, N. Y. He lives at 173 Mansion Square.

'28 BS—William C. Shapleigh, Jr., is assistant to the chief chemist of the Oxford Miami Paper Company in West Carrollton, Ohio. He lives at the Y.M. C.A. in Dayton. His engagement has been announced to Eleanor Jarrett Marshall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. McLaren Marshall of Dayton.

'28 EE—Constantine T. Troy is a lighting service engineer with the Associated Gas and Electric System in Corning, N. Y. He lives at 65 East First Street.

'28-30 Gr—Frances L. Forbes is an instructor in the department of public speaking and assistant director of dramatics at Iowa State College.

'29 BS—Mr. and Mrs. William A. Stephany have announced the engagement of their daughter, Viola A. Stephany '29, to John J. Jacobsen, a graduate of Wesleyan and St. John's Law School. Miss Stephany is teaching home economics in Jamaica, N. Y. She lives at 4 Treadwell Avenue, Lynbrook, N. Y.

'29 AB—Leon Zussman is attending the Long Island College of Medicine. He lives at 667 West 161st Street, New York.

'29 AB—Thomas E. Shaffer is in his third year at the Cornell Medical College.

He lives at 33 Oneida Avenue, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

'29 EE—Charles W. Roth is doing engineering design with Roth Bros. and Company in Chicago. He lives at 329 South Cuyler Avenue, Oak Park, Ill.

'29, '30 ME—James B. Robinson is with the International Harvester Company in Fort Wayne, Ind. He lives at 2408 Hubertus Avenue.

'29 ME—Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Hall of Cleveland have announced the marriage of their daughter, Dorothy, to Ferris P. Kneen '29 on January 3. She is a graduate of Wheaton.

'29 AB; '29 CE—L. Sanford Reis is a financial writer and is studying for his master's degree at New York University. He lives at 119-20 Union Turnpike, Long Island, N. Y. He writes that Daniel M. Lazar '29 is helping to build New York's subways.

'29 BS, '30 MS—Esther J. Young is a junior home economics specialist with the United States Bureau of Home Economics in Washington. She lives at 927 Farragut Square, N.W.

'30—John W. Peachey is in the engineering department of the Chiriqui Land Company in Puerto Armuelles, Panama, R. P.

'30 CE—Emmett C. MacCubbin is with the J. E. Greiner Company, consulting engineers at 1201 St. Paul Street, Baltimore. He lives at 2106 Mount Holly Street.

'30 AB—Gorton J. Youngs is a commercial cadet with the Public Service Corporation of New Jersey, at 80 Park Place, Newark. He lives at 38 Victor Street, Scotch Plains, N. J.

'30 AB—Ruth E. Shuchowsky is working for her A.M. in psychology at Columbia, and also expects to be a teacher in training in the New York school system. She lives in Woodbourne, N. Y.

'30 ME—Lowell G. Powers is with the Carrier Engineering Corporation in Newark, N. J.

'30 ME—Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Woolbridge of Glastonbury, Conn., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Margery Alyce, to Clayton E. Larson '30. He recently completed the apprentice training course with the Aluminum Company and is now a sales service engineer on work pertaining to the welding of aluminum and its alloys. He lives at the Aluminum Club in New Kensington, Pennsylvania.

'30 EE—Wallace L. Knack is an assistant in the engineering department of the Dunlap Tire and Rubber Company in Buffalo. He lives at 346 Morgan Street, Tonawanda, N. Y.

'30 DVM; '30 BS—David Hopkins '30 and Helen G. Baker '30 were married on December 24 at Gouverneur, N. Y. She will continue teaching during the present school year in Mannsville, N. Y. He is working with Dr. Fay Russell in Concord, N. H.

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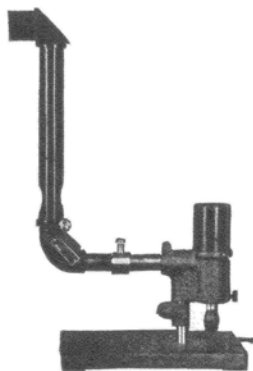
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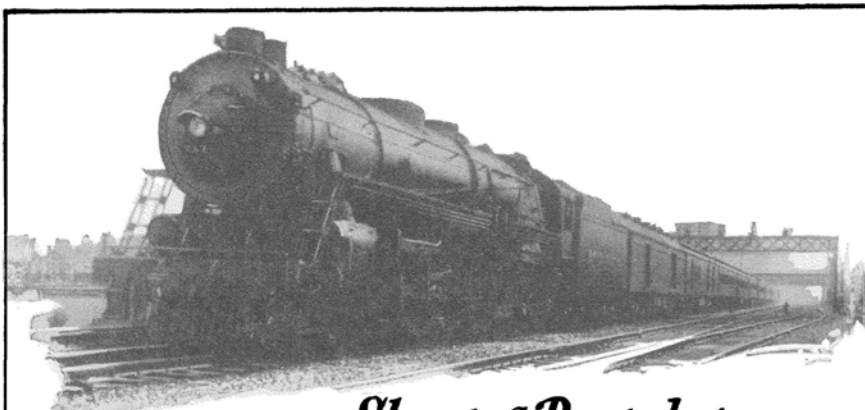
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